

Bomb threat to blow up Flint called "a joke" by prankster

"I am going to blow up Flint Center at noon unless you get me a plane ticket to Cuba and a million dollars," said the caller to a La Voz reporter last Dec. 4, ten minutes before noon.

Within minutes campus security, the sheriff's department and the fire depart-



A sheriff's deputy stands watch near the evacuated Flint Center. At the time Flint was occupied by only a few personnel, but was cleared for an hour while firemen searched for a bomb.

ment were notified. A second call asked for two tickets to the Oakland Raiders game. A third call, well after the earlier calls, said "It's a joke."

Within hours sheriff's deputies determined the calls had been made by Geoff Diehl, who at the time was a representative at large of the ASDAC Council. He has since resigned his post.

CAMPUS POLICE received three additional calls, one claiming a bomb was in the Administration Building. By 1 p.m.

Five guest speakers

Woman's role in society examined

"Woman," a lecture series focusing on the status of women in society, will be offered as part of the Seminar Lecture Series 90 at De Anza.

U.S. Rep. Shirley Chisolm (D-NY) will open the series beginning on Friday, Jan. 17, at 8 p.m. in Flint Center. She will speak on the urban crisis.

THE "WOMAN" series will feature five guest speakers, one on each consecutive Friday. Former United Nations correspondent Pauline Frederick will speak on Jan. 24, followed by Anais Nin, Jan. 31, Rep. Yvonne Braithwaite Burke, Feb. 7, and Estelle R. Ramey on Feb. 14.

According to SLS 90 coordinator Vicky Katz, the "Woman" series will look at questions and issues of importance to the five nationally known speakers. "We hope," she said, "that the observations and experiences of the women will encourage both men and women of all ages to explore many alternatives that can provide changes in lifestyles."

BOTH DE ANZA students and community members must enroll in SLS 90 to attend the "Woman" presentations. There is no fee for enrolled students of DAC. Community members must fill out a SLS 90 application and pay a \$2 enrollment fee. The fee admits them to the "Woman" series as well as

part of the Administration Building, the entire Campus Center, and the entire Flint Center had been evacuated. All areas remained empty while police and fire departments searched.

CHIEF OF CAMPUS security, Richard Abrego, called the incident "just a joke, something that was serious, but not meant to be serious." Abrego, nonetheless made the evacuation and searching decision saying that he would not gamble with lives.

Four sheriff's units, three fire engines and one rescue unit were on the campus for more than one hour. The evacuation was done in a low key fashion to avoid panic. But fire units responded under a code three, described by Abrego as "everything goes." The units traveled in three minutes a distance which under normal driving conditions would take 20 minutes to cover. Once on campus the engines traveled at speeds as high as 50 mph.

EVACUATION OF the Cafeteria came near the end of the lunch time rush. According to Dan Johnston, food services director, 25 people were left in the serving area. Saying "It's not fair to frighten people like that," he commented that people resisted and did not leave easily, not accepting the fact that there was possible danger. Actual time estimates for evacuation of the Campus Center range from 5 to 15 minutes.

Evacuation procedures were complicated even more by the Artisans Faire being held at the time. Many artists refused to leave their goods behind despite the four campus security guards assigned to watch the Campus Center.

According to the sheriff's department, Diehl was charged with malicious mischief, specifically filing a false alarm. Sentencing is presently being handled by San Jose Municipal Court. The offense was not a felony but if injuries had resulted it would have been a felony, punishable by a possible one-to-three-year prison term. Diehl was put on social probation by Dean of Students Tom Clements who recommended that no charges be made. While on social probation a student may not attend any dances or other school social events.

the more than 200 hours of SLS 90 seminars, lectures, films, workshops and field trips on varied topics throughout the winter quarter.

Persons attending the five lectures will have the option of also attending five separate review sessions to be led by Julie Nash, coordinator of women's studies at De Anza. These sessions will be held at 8:30 p.m. on Jan. 22, Jan. 29, Feb. 5, Feb. 11 and Feb. 19. All will be held in Forum 3 except for the Feb. 11 meeting which will be held in S-34.

Applications are available in the De Anza administration building lobby. Call ext. 368 or 369 for further information.

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Dial-A-Bus helpful to DAC students

Are you a good American citizen, concerned with energy conservation, worried about the rising cost of gasoline, or a former campaign worker for Joe Alioto?

Does the thought of more gas lines later this winter cause you acid indigestion, and occasional irregularity? Do you drive a Sherman tank for a car, one that manages about three miles per gallon downwind, downhill under ideal conditions at speeds of twelve miles per hour or less?

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In addition if you want to travel to certain significant locations, like your wonderful place of education, or that massive armpit of civilization, downtown San Jose, APT will put you on one of twenty regularly scheduled arterial buses and bring you to that location.

FOR THOSE OF you who remain skeptical, herewith follows a capsulization of the Rider's Guide, available on request from your local County Transit District office and most city halls, police stations and public libraries.

In order to take advantage of the personalized Dial-a Bus service, it is recommended that you call at least one hour before your estimated departure. The reason for this is to accurately and efficiently route the buses to where they can be used by the most people to go the most places within a zone.

The number to dial depends on your location within the county. From Palo Alto south to Sunnyvale, and parts of Cupertino the number to dial is 965-3100. For most of Santa Clara, Saratoga, Los Gatos and parts of San Jose the number is 998-3322, and for the rest of San Jose on, out to Milpitas it is 287-4210. To find out exactly which number applies to you, dial the local information operator, who will gladly (hopefully) divulge all the necessary and appropriate numbers.

YOU MAY HAVE a short wait while the phone rings. Do not let this discourage you. According to the dispatch operators the load of calls at present is enormous and requests for information frequently delay them. In order to avoid these annoying delays, you should have this information ready for the operator when she answers: your pickup location, destination address, last name, phone number, and the total number of riders making the trip. An additional possibility is to inform the operator of the same information including approximate time of your return as this will assist him in providing you with fast efficient service.

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Accidents do happen and in this case a student and her car became stuck between the two sets of steps leading toward the main fountain. The incident occurred on the first day of classes on Jan. 2. No injuries with the exception of a little embarrassment.

Oye Como Va

Chicano theater offers social expression

By JIM SIMENTAL
Staff Writer

Theater has always played a major role in our lives, supplying us with entertainment, education and a means of identifying ourselves in our society. This quarter the Bilingual Center has added theater to its program with a course of introduction to Chicano Teatro.

Chicano Teatro, as it is being offered, will consist of an introduction to the history of Chicano theater, which will include works up to the present. Its focus, then, will move to workshop activities, such as stage movement and rhythm and voice production, including exercises dealing with those forms relevant to bi-lingual theater concentrating on language, gesture and cultural and social expression.

THE WORKSHOP course for the winter will be geared to train the students in techniques of Mexican-American bi-lingual theater as preparation for the rehearsal and production course to be offered in the spring for three units.

The Instructor, Adrian Vargas, is from Mountain View and attended high school in Los Altos, after which he graduated from Cal State University in San Jose with a BA degree in drama. He is presently working towards his Masters in Fine Arts at U.C., Davis.

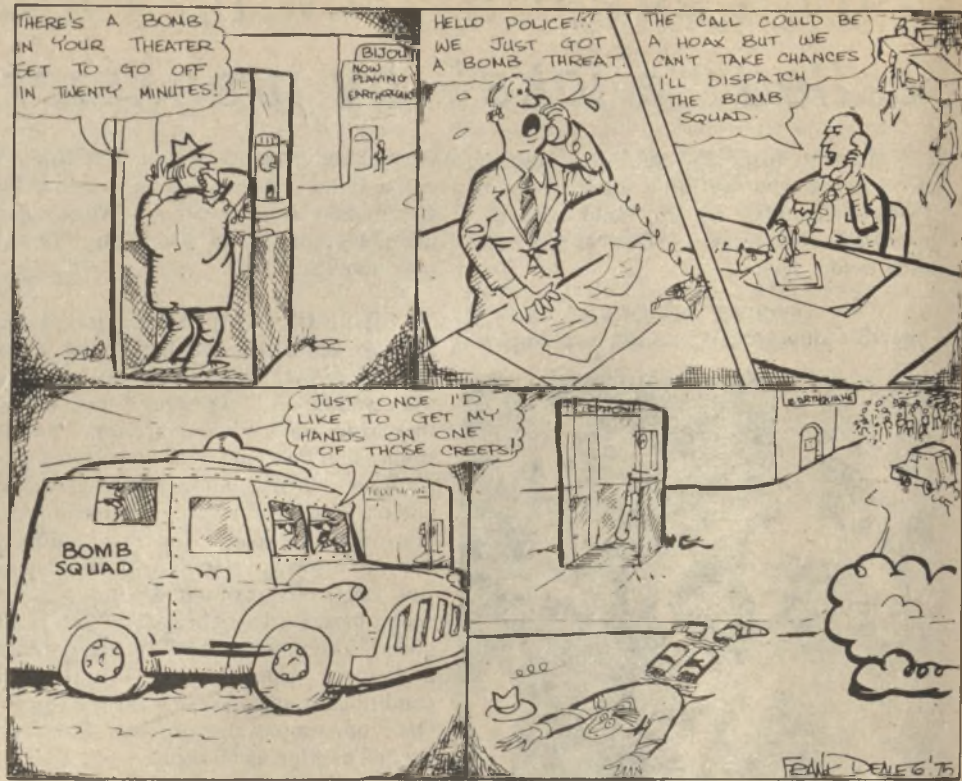
Adrian is director and playwright for the Teatro de la Gente, an internationally reknowned Chicano Theater troupe from San Jose founded in 1970. He is also the current editor of the magazine Chicano Theatre, published semi-annually. The magazine touches on the works of Chicano theater in forms of essays, plays, revues and arts and description of groups in the area and their works.

IN AUGUST OF '73, Adrian was among fourteen students chosen from the United States to visit China and study its society. He indicated that some drama techniques which were introduced to him during his visit may prove to be very helpful and interesting in teaching his course.

He has also taught teatro at U.C. Berkeley, C.S.C. at Sonoma, D.Q. University, U.C. Davis and San Jose City College.

The course for the winter quarter will be offered for one unit, to meet late afternoon or evening Thursday, for two hours at the Bilingual Center at Bishop School, 450 Sunnyvale Rd., Sunnyvale.

If you are interested, contact the instructor at any of these numbers. In Sunnyvale, 739-4612, Mountain View, 964-2236, San Jose 294-8063.



Editorial

Bomb threat considered big deal to DAC's La Voz

In regard to the bomb threat of Dec. 4 La Voz wishes to publicly denounce the person involved for his childish and criminal act. Bomb scares and related acts are all too prevalent in the news today. Nonetheless, a large number of bomb scares don't make one single scare less dangerous. Even something as seemingly innocent as this incident could have resulted in death. Chief Richard Abrego said of that afternoon, "Death was at the wink of an eye," speaking of the panic that followed the "joke" phone call.

La Voz fails to see death as a "joke." We have to question whether this student could have been conscious of his acts. To make repeated phone calls appears to indicate an absence of mind.

WE FEAR NOT so much whether justice will take its course but that possibly that other students may not realize the severe danger involved with this act. Chief Abrego said, "The guy that did this has died a thousand times."

Abrego added that jail would only do harm, saying if "he walked in sane, he would have walked out with a complex." We can sympathize with this statement and even agree, but we still fear others who may act in this manner still will not appreciate what a bomb scare encompasses.

ACCORDING TO Fire Chief Gordon Payne, the Dec. 4 scare cost the community nearly \$300 for

fire equipment alone, not including the four sheriffs units pulled off their beats, or the possibility of fires starting in the absence of the responding engines. Abrego said costs easily neared \$1,000.

IN ADDITION, the engines traveled to school under code three, cutting red lights and traveling at high rates of speed. Chances for injury here are great.

During evacuation of buildings on campus panic could have developed at any time, raising another chance for injury.

The list of potential dangers is of course still longer and yet last year the list of dangers from false alarms was disregarded 31 times in the city of Cupertino alone. Chief Payne said that through November of 1974, 31 bomb threats were called in and responded to.

WE MUST question whether social probation will indeed curb future bomb threats. If a person is intent on calling in a bomb threat there is a good chance that losing his school dance privileges will not change his mind.

La Voz does not know what sentence the court will hand down in the current case, or if it has already been handed down, but we hope it will be severe enough to at least help curb the number of "jokes" being called in. It is definitely time that people realize the deadly potential of such a joke.

Reflections on the first day of school

By ALICE CORBOLINE
Staff Writer

A bright, clear, smog-free day in the Santa Clara Valley, a direct result of a day before in which everyone stayed home to look at the TV bowl games and stayed off the highway.

The campus full of serious, busy, purposeful students lined up in the Administration Building at the general information desk with endless questions with "add" and "drop" cards in their hands, lined up in the cafeteria — some hobbling around on crutches with the inevitable ski injuries — bits of overheard queries —

"And how did you stretch the tendon?"

The unsmiling kids two deep at the "Employment" board downstairs in the Campus Center — and some up at the Community Fieldwork, they know where it's at — keeping busy. Like Satchel Paige said, there might be someone gaining on you.

But it might be well to bear in mind that the more you have learned at school the faster that other guy will have to run to catch up to you, next year, when this blankety-blank recession is supposed to be over.

Letter Human needs vs. euthanasia

Editor,

Begging to differ with your article by Curt Schroeder on Euthanasia, his last paragraph stated, "Ideals and principles are important, but should never be valued above the needs of human beings."

Well, Curt, just don't come to my death bed and tell me it's time to die!

Chris Besler

ASDAC dance

THE ASDAC Dance Series continues next Friday night with the fifth dance of the year, starring the band Rap City.

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Winter arrives at De Anza

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Another winter like the last, perhaps, like the last billion.

Rain and sleet, wind and snow, fog and frost.

Winter may surely outlive the human race.....



Bugs, Beany and Bob visit DAC

The world of Bugs Bunny, Beany and Cecil, Porky Pig and the history of animated characters will come to life Saturday, Jan. 18, when cartoonist Bob Clampett comes to De Anza College.

Clampett, a three-time Academy Award winner, will present a demonstration of puppets and show cartoons at 7 p.m. in the Campus Center dining room.

He also will talk about his creations — Beany and Cecil, Bugs Bunny, Sylvester, Porky Pig, Dishonest John, Tweety Bird and many others — and show how they came off the drawing board.

The show, entitled "An Evening with Bugs, Tweety and Porky," is sponsored by the Associated Students of De Anza College.

Children under 12 will be admitted free when accompanied by an adult. General admission is \$1. Tickets will be available at the door.



THINGS TO DO!

★ 'Lords' due ★

"Lords in Waiting," a one-act "comedy of treachery" will be presented Jan. 17 and 18 in the DAC Playhouse.

Written and directed by student Gary Mathews, the play is set in San Francisco in the late 1930's.

It concerns a lover's triangle involving a prostitute turned society matron. Her long lost husband recently returned from a ten year absence in South America and her new husband.

Admission fees are \$1 for students and \$1.50 for the general public. Showtime is 8:15 both evenings.

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COUNTRY BLUES
great Taj Mahal will be featured in two concerts next Wednesday evening, Jan. 15, at 7:30 and 10 at Stanford's Memorial Auditorium. Tickets are \$3.50.

Young artists gain Gallery spotlight

Attention art fans and curiosity seekers: A group exhibit entitled "New Faces/New Concerns," is now being shown at the Helen Euphrat Art Gallery across from Flint Center at De Anza. The exhibit features four young emerging artists and their work.

Photography by Paul Daines, drawings by Stewart Smith, paintings by Gordon Chun and sculpture by Bob Jones all serve as ample motivation for the curious student, according to Erin Goodwin, gallery director. In addition, said Ms. Goodwin, the quality of the art is enough to draw even the most discriminating art viewer.

DAINES, A ONE-TIME Foothill College instructor, deals with the anticipation of birth, its celebration and the subsequent development of the new life within the family, according to Ms. Goodwin. "His photographs can best be described as an intimate documentation of the beginnings of human life."

Smith's subtle drawings bear mysterious suggestions of activity which are extensions of his thoughts originally put forth in his "Pervert Series" of prints and drawings. A foreman for a crew of carpenters and a graduate student at San Jose State, he successfully conveys elusive gestures, hints of silhouettes, and sparsely detailed

environments that speak of surreptitious or disgustingly common behavior. His unique sense of humor pervades.

CHUN, AN EAST BAY graphics designer, paints with seemingly formal concerns. His simple geometric shapes and grids break up a grey field, yet it is at the point that the colored shapes disappear behind or emerge from behind the lines of the grid that periodic suggestions of three dimensional landscapes become clear.

Jones takes an interesting approach to sculpture. He has written what he calls a "story" around which he has constructed a sculpture of wood and hay called "A View from the Observation Post." In addition, Ms. Goodwin said, his elaborate structure, "The Gates in the Road," presents an interesting dilemma for the adventurous viewer and is one which encourages participation.

The hours for viewing are Monday through Fridays between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. or between 7 and 9 on Wednesday and Thursday evenings through Jan. 23.

★ Flash ★

BEGINNING MONDAY, Jan. 20, at 4 p.m., KTVU (2) will return the Mickey Mouse Club to the air. Just thought you might like to know.



★ Extra ★

D. W. GRIFFITH'S classic film, "Birth of a Nation" will be screened tonight in Forum 1 at 8 p.m. The 1915 silent is acclaimed for its pioneering of many cinematic techniques. Tickets are \$1 at the door.

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On January 1, Assembly Bill 3329 went into effect requiring that every bicycle, new or used, have at least the following reflectors installed:

- A red reflector, visible from the rear.
- A white reflector, visible from the front.
- Amber or white reflectors on the pedals, visible from front and rear.



- Amber or white reflectors, visible from the sides, mounted at the front of the bicycle's center.

- Red or white reflectors, visible from the sides, mounted at the rear of the bicycle's center.

The bill's purpose is to gain visibility by adding something sparkling, flashing and attracting attention to the bike.

Cycle accident results in hospitalization for student

The failure of a De Anza staff member to stop for a stop sign on campus at 10:30 a.m. January 2 resulted in the broken leg and back injury of a student.

William Ray Bares, of Los Altos was taken to El Camino Hospital by ambulance when his motorcycle struck a car which had

come to an abrupt stop to avoid hitting the staff member's car.

The staff member who is unknown, was leaving the staff parking lot by the information booth when she failed to stop. Campus security officer Terry Stewart was in the information booth and witnessed the accident. He said that the car was that of a female staff member.

No citations were issued.

The bill also requires that every bicycle operated on highway during darkness shall be equipped with a lamp emitting a white light visible from a distance of 300 feet in front of the bicycle.



Odds & Ends

Planetarium progress

"They Walked by Starlight," a program dramatizing the breakthrough discoveries of great astronomers, will begin Jan. 16 and run through March 9 at the Minolta Planetarium, De Anza College.

The program will be shown at 8 p.m. on Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays and at 3 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

Admission to the Planetarium shows is \$1.50 for adults, \$1 for senior adults and students and 75 cents for children.

Artist award concert

The Young Artist Award Concert presented annually by the Nova Vista Symphony, will play on Sunday, Jan. 19, at 3 p.m. in Flint Center. Tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1 for students and senior adults.

Under the direction of John Mortarotti, Carolyn Mortarotti from Awalt High School, Jennifer Cowels from Palo Alto High School, and Kristine Rubenis from Foothill College will perform.

The Fremont High School Honor String Orchestra will also be included in the program under the direction of Robert Manning, Professor of Music at San Jose State University.

Yankee sails

Presenting his film, "Yankee Sails the Mediterranean," mariner-photographer Irving M. Johnson will be featured at Flint Center this Sunday, January 12.

As part of the Armchair Traveler Series, the film will begin at 7:30 p.m. with tickets available at the door. General admission is \$2, and \$1 for senior adults, students and children.

80 steps to Jonah

"80 Steps to Jonah," starring Wayne Newton, and part of the series "Films and Things for Kids and Kings" will be shown

at the Foothill College Theatre, on Saturday, Jan. 18, at 10:30 a.m.

Nancy Bostic will entertain live with guitar and folk songs. Admission is 50 cents.

Wheelchair skiing

An outing at Donner Ski Ranch is being planned for the physically limited group for Jan. 24, according to Helen Windham, director of physical education at De Anza.

So far, no one has been seen fitting a set of tire chains on a wheelchair on campus, but don't be surprised. Things are happening in this group, which incidentally, has reached a registration of 200 for the winter quarter.

Wheelchair bowling started this week, with several potential experts in evidence, and a class of swimmers with limited vision has been enrolled and they are hoping for warmer days.

Weekend in snowland

A weekend in snowland is promised for Jan. 31 at the Olympic Village in Squaw Valley, for Co-Rec members, announces Helen Windham, director.

The trip will be made by bus which limits the participants to thirty persons, with the cost being \$37.50, including transportation, board and room for the weekend.

Men's inter-mural basketball will be featured each Tuesday and Thursday night, starting Jan. 21, by Co-Rec members.

Twenty students, with Steve Beanan in charge, spent the holidays in Hawaii, visiting the island of Maui and spending New Years in Honolulu. The lucky people can be detected on campus by the remains of the sunny tans they acquired over there.

Co-Rec bowling is held on Wednesday afternoons at Futurama Bowl, with a good attendance reported.

Fellowships worth \$200 offered by CEEC

The Community Education Experience Center is still receiving fellowship applications.

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Chabot tourney win not likely for Dons

Even "Haystack" Calhoun and Pat Patterson would shudder if they were to face the competition that the De Anza wrestling team must go against in tomorrow's all-day Chabot Tournament at Chabot College.

The impressive group of grapplers coming into the tourney include the number two ranked team in the nation from Southern Oregon and the host Chabot (no. 5 in the state).

"You can never tell what will happen in a tournament," commented coach Tuck Halsey. "We have four or five guys that could have a good day and can really do a good job."

HOWEVER IT would be a surprise if we did well because outside of the five guys, we haven't exhibited enough experience or ability."

Last Friday the Dons literally "pinned" the Skyline Trojans to the ground in a 52-6 victory that upped De Anza's overall record to 4-3.

In the rout De Anza set a new school record with six "falls" or pins. In another match Russ Partain almost made it seven with an 18-1 decision.

Heavyweight Chuck Martinez, Bob Emler, Ed Campbell, Cliff Dunbar, Steve Ciffone and Mike Harr combined to set the school record.

THE WIN WAS especially gratifying to Halsey who has a personal rivalry with the Skyline coach.

"We were rivals in the Camino Norte Conference last year," said Halsey. "It was good to win this year because they beat us last year."

For assistant coach Doug Holt it was another win in a, so far, successful apprenticeship into college coaching.

Holt finished his last year in collegiate competition last year as the conference champion at Cal State at Bakersfield. He was a member of the De Anza squad of 1972 that took the state title where he placed second individually.

Holt is currently working on his Masters Degree at San Jose State.



De Anza's basketball team tied a school record with a 108-71 laughter over College of San Mateo but face a tough Foothill team this Tuesday after Chabot game tomorrow.

De Anza rips CSM on route to record

De Anza's basketball Dons pit their unblemished league record against Chabot in an 8:00 clash tomorrow night.

De Anza goes into the game after completing a successful week including a record equaling 108-71 over the San Mateo Bulldogs. The Dons' point total against the Bulldogs tied the De Anza team single game scoring record.

AT THE OUTSET of the game De Anza opened the game quickly and got off to a quick 20-8 lead very early in the first half. While San Mateo later got back in the game it soon became apparent by the end of the first half that the Bulldogs would not be a factor in this game.

By the end of the first half three of the Dons were already in double figures. De Anza went into the locker-room with a 44-32 cushion.

The Dons quickly began to pad that cushion and finally put the contest out of reach.

RUSS CARLSON, WHO was one of the three Dons to fall into the double figures in the first half came out in the second half to score fifteen more and run his individual point total for the evening to twenty five.

Warren Jackson, also one of the three Dons to reach the double figure plateau added twelve points in the second half. Jackson finished with twenty two points for the contest.

Vance Walberg, who was not among the starting five at the outset of the contest, was the third player to come up with double figures in the first half joined with teammate Mike Gregory to round out the Dons' scoring effort with sixteen and fifteen points respectively.

John Nielson, in a late game scoring spree totaled eight points for a short night's work. Had Nielson's last field goal effort beaten the buzzer, the Dons would have shattered the record.

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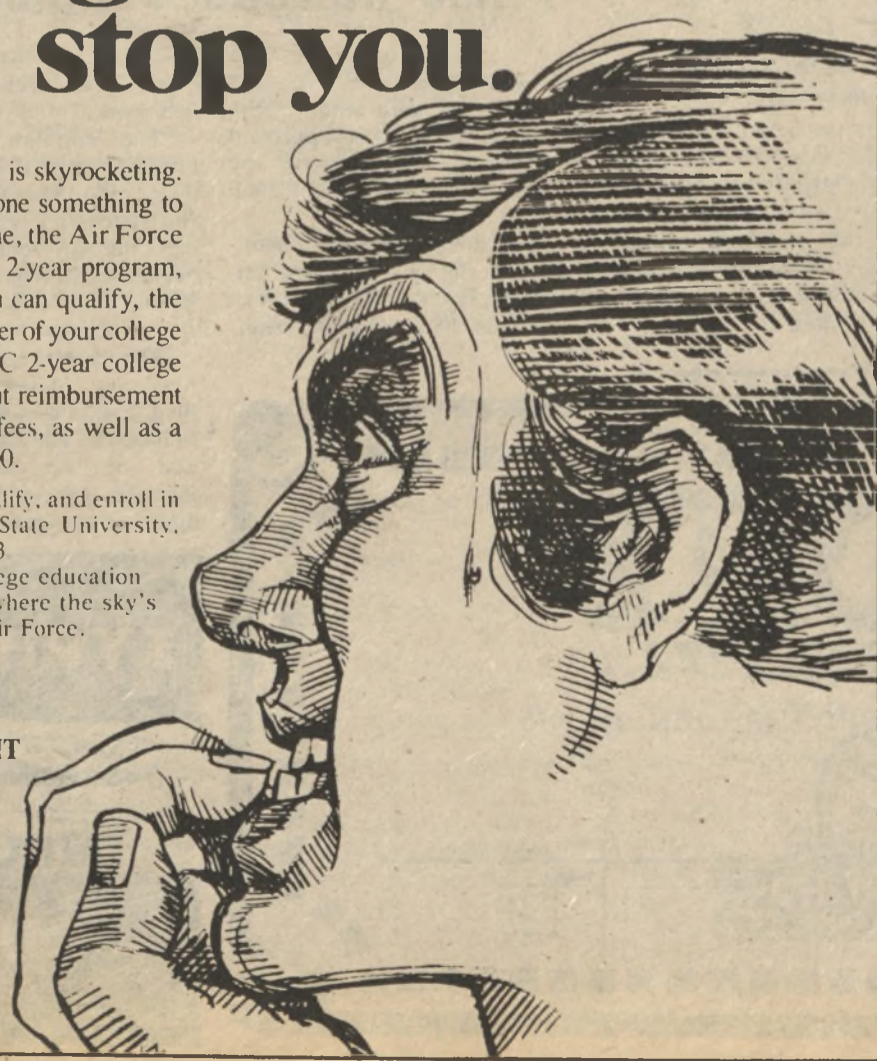
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Seminars, lectures, and field trips are just a small part of the offerings of the California History Center. From a list of varied topics, those interested may choose to study or participate in activities and classes dealing with political, scientific, literary and historical aspects of local California.

The goal of the Center is the preservation of the Bay Area's vanishing heritage. The offices are located here in Cottage Two. Credit may be earned for many of the courses.

Some of the Center's offerings for the winter quarter are:

Dial-A-Ride is running in valley

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If your destination is outside one of those micro-localized zones, you will transfer to a cross-county arterial bus and then to another personalized service bus when you reach the zone of your destination. It may be wise to pick up schedules of the regularly run arterial routes from the normal places if you want to visit Aunt Ethel in Gilroy and you live in Palo Alto, in order to save time and facilitate better trip planning.

THREE ARTERIAL LINES continue to run to and from De Anza. Line 54 runs from Lockheed through Sunnyvale, along Mathilda and Hollenbeck into Cupertino and past De Anza, along Stelling to McCellan to Sunnyvale-Saratoga road and out to Saratoga. Line 24 runs from downtown San Jose along Stevens Creek past De Anza and out to Palo Alto along the Foothill Expressway. The third, line 24, runs virtually the same route but deviated into Los Altos and Palo Alto along San Antonio and El Camino.

There are many more programs which may interest you, frustrated commuter, one being subscription service where-by you may be picked up every day at the same time, same place, and deposited at the same destination for the same fare of twenty-five cents a ride. There is also Bus Pooling, Direct Service and Charter Services available.

WHEELCHAIR RIDERS WILL also be able to avail themselves of this service starting approximately March first. On that date four special busses, equipped with hydraulic lift systems will go into service, one in each of the transit district's four major regions, North, South, East and West. The drivers of all busses will assist all handicapped people any way they can.

Local History Research and Writing; 4 units. This course includes historical research and helping put together future issues of Local History Studies, the bi-centennial history of Cupertino.

Politics in Santa Clara County; 4 units, an off-campus course. The topics will include zoning and planning, comparative intergovernmental relations, public relations, public education, law enforcement and housing. There will be guest speakers from the community.

Living California Heritage; 4 units, a Saturday class that will include field trips, guest lectures and selected readings in California and Bay Area history.

Museum Science; 3 units. This course will involve behind-the-scenes field trips to Bay Area museums, lectures and selected readings and visual presentations.

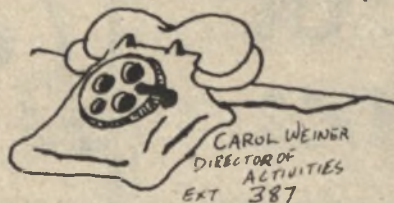
Santa Clara County's Spanish Heritage; 3 units. Including special research projects, this course will trace the Spanish heritage of the county from de Anza's exploration to contemporary Spanish societies.

For information about the Center, other courses and registration procedures, contact the Center at 446-1007.

Ford to speak at DAC?

Weiner re-appointed Director of Student Activities

Carol Weiner will continue as Director of Student Activities. She was re-appointed by Student Body President George Roman during finals week in December. There were no other volunteers for the position.



AMONG THE ACTIVITIES that Ms. Weiner has tentatively arranged is the appearance of President Ford for De Anza Days, June 2, 1975. President Ford has accepted the invitation, but definite confirmation can not be made until March.

Also in the planning stages are appearances by Olivia Newton-John and Henry Mancini and a summer matinee program for children.



ASDAC Director of Finances, Phil Holbo. He will deposit the check to gain interest during which time the council and House of Representatives will look into various uses for the money.

ASDAC council receives money

The ASDAC student council has received a check from the Foothill district for \$37,000 to repay a loan that was made to the district in 1971. The money was needed by the district to complete construction on various parts of the Campus Center including the Multi Cultural and Financial Aids office.

The loan officially went to the Campus Center directly to be paid back by the Center. But late in 1974 a private auditor paid by the district found the loan in the books and recommended the district assume the financial responsibilities. It was announced at the Dec. 16 district board meeting that the money would be returned and notice of official receiving of the money was disclosed at last Tuesday's House of Reps. meeting.

Phil Holbo, ASDAC director of finances, said the check would be deposited in a bank to earn some interest while the council deliberates various ways of using the money. The council will then look at suggestions and budget the money accordingly.

Holbo added that the money is a "big addition to student body funds and what we have available to us."

MS. WEINER WAS recently awarded a Santa Clara County Medical Scholarship in an undisclosed amount. Usually reserved for Dental Hygienists, the award went this year to Ms. Weiner in the De Anza Nursing Program.

As Community College Recruiting Director for the American College Union International, Ms. Weiner will spend four days in Florida at the ACUI national conference.

De Anza will host a mini-conference on April 26 for the ACUI.

Cost of De Anza traffic project has increased again, by \$4,000

The cost of the De Anza parking and traffic project has increased again. The city council has approved raising the cost of the project by \$4,743 to a total of \$704,900.

Robert Frame, consulting engineer of construction, said that the additional costs have resulted from

problems involved with "old work meeting with new work."

The entrance to the Flint Center parking lot had to be redone because of a city request. It was found that the fire department needed extra room to manipulate the truck through the narrow pathway.

The entrance off Mary Ave. and Stevens Creek Blvd. had to be widened as well as the pathway north-east of the Bookstore. Because of the widening of these areas irrigation and

electrical equipment had to be placed elsewhere.

Approximately 250 trees have been planted on campus and the 39 trees along Stelling Ave. were transplanted to different areas.

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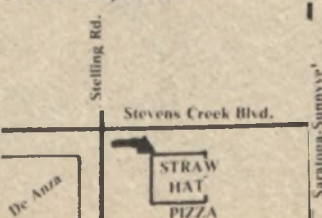
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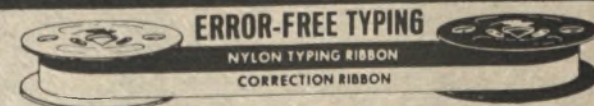
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