



ASDAC schedules elections



Leigh Miller

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Dave Kert

Debbie Moody

DAC no fail system successful this year

By SALLY RACANELLI
La Voz Staff Writer

Do you know that under the relatively new grading system at De Anza it is possible to receive a congratulatory letter for being on the Dean's Honor Roll and a letter of disqualification in your mailbox on the same day?

This week, 37 DAC students, most of them with GPA's above 2.0, received notices of disqualification. One of these students has a 2.87 GPA.

A STUDENT is subject to disqualification if he has been on probation for three consecutive quarters because of a GPA of less than 2.0 and/or an accumulation of NW (non-official withdrawal) or NC (no credit) grades. An accumulation of NC-NW grades means that the student has received two or more per quarter, in which case he has been on probation for those quarters.

The NC grade was initiated to help the student and replace the F letter grade - "not attaining course objectives." It does not affect his GPA at De Anza, although transfer institutions may count all units attempted. NW is given after the first week to a student who drops a course without following official procedures. If a student merely ceases to attend class, he receives a NW.

DR. THOMAS Clements, dean of students, commented that the 37 students are a small percent of the 6500 enrolled and that it is still better for the students' future, to have the NC grade, which does not effect his GPA.

Dr. Clements said, "Our grading system is a step in the right direction towards the elimination of punitive grades and negative grade points, while at the same time holding the student responsible for notification. We hope for an early commitment from the student so

that students aren't floating around taking seats."

Dr. Richard Kent, associate dean of instruction, feels that the one-year-old grading system is working, but says that he fears students are not aware that they can be disqualified with a GPA should

"Failure to comply with the official withdrawal procedure is an area that causes avoidable disqualification; students must assume this responsibility," Dr. Kent said.

IN THE counseling department, Francis Vincent thought the new grading system was going to continue. Vincent said, "Some form of getting away from punitive grading has got to continue. The 'F' grade, with its damage to the students' GPA, effects not only the class in which the F was received, but all his other courses, too."

Vincent believes in rewarding achievement but is totally against punitive grades. "Not getting a grade in a class is punishment enough," Vincent said.

In trying to discover whether instructors are giving the NC grade more often than they used to give F's the information was incomplete.

ANOTHER QUESTION asked was, are transfer colleges accepting the NC-NW as a non-F? It was agreed that San Jose State accepts the students' GPA without including NC or NW grades, but you cannot be sure of any of the other colleges.

The Instructional Policy Committee, headed by Donald Ester, is currently reviewing the first years' statistics and will be able to offer a complete evaluation soon.

In the meantime, if you have to drop a class, take the time to get a drop card signed and turned in to the registrar, it can make a big difference to your academic status.



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Council adopts free speech, mass communications policies

A lack of a quorum delayed the start of the Student Council meeting Dec. 12, but once opened the meeting picked up speed. Several measures were passed affecting the student body, and several others discussed, then postponed until a later date.

A Free Speech Policy was adopted by a vote of 11 yes, 2 abstentions. The policy will allow speakers to use Hyde Park or Sunken Gardens as a platform to speak on any subject, providing they comply with the District Speaker Policy. Outside speakers must be sponsored by a campus organization, faculty member or administrator. A complete summary of the policy will appear in a future issue of La Voz.

Robert Bean, of the Business Dept., presented a proposal to ASDAC requesting office spaces and a telephone for use by the Student Consumer Protection Agency. The agency will be run by students and offer aid in consumer protection problems. A desk will be provided in the Student Volunteer Services Room, with the approval of the Campus Center Board.

A CHANGE in the ICC codes was passed by acclamation. A story on this change appears elsewhere in this issue of La Voz.

The Mass Communications Code was revised and passed unanimously by the Council, changing the method of appointing the editor of La Voz. The

editor will now be chosen by a panel consisting of the Journalism instructor, Warren Mack, a former editor, and a well-known member of the local newspaper. Prior to this the editor was appointed by the Student Council.

Considerable discussion took place on the motion by Denis Smith that the ASDAC Constitution be amended by adding the requirement that all Student Council members must be required to enroll in or have completed Guidance 60.

Guidance 60 is a new class taught by Ms. Hinson acquainting students with Student Council and Parliamentary procedures. The discussion was primarily whether it should be made a requirement. The proposal stated it could be waived by written consent of the student government advisor.

THE MOTION was unanimously defeated, but the suggestion was made to take the idea to On-Trial to get student reactions. A committee was formed to investigate this possibility.

Starting the Winter quarter Student Council meetings off with a bang was the announcement that the Council was experiencing a financial crisis. Estimated income was overestimated by approximately \$14,500, and reserves do not cover

the estimated expenditures in their entirety.

Council was informed they could consider all funds under a semi-freeze and no funds would be appropriated without considerable consideration.

A special Budget Board was set up, consisting of Rand Tanner, Lee Miller, Denis Smith and Jim McMahon, to review the problem and suggest solutions. Tanner indicated we could expect an answer within the next two weeks as to what the Council may do to resolve the problem.

Debbie Moody indicated that the contract with Legal Aid has not been finalized due to some problems at Santa Clara. Legal Aid should begin on DAC campus on Jan. 22, but if this date is not kept, the contract will have to be renegotiated. As soon as Legal Aid contacts ASDAC a meeting will be called to appraise Council members of developments.

BILL CLEVELAND presented a proposal for De Anza's Jazz Band which would like to cut a record. He presented a memorandum to ASDAC indicating the proposal, objectives, vendor information and cost.

Denis Smith made the motion to table the request for funds until "such time as the ASDAC budget can accommodate the request."

Rand Tanner was commended in a motion by John Borja, "I move that ASDAC commend Rand Tanner for his excellent work as Director of Finance." Motion carried by acclamation.

On-Trial was discussed briefly with a decision made to move the discussion to the House of Reps meeting, at which time a new day and time will be set for holding On-Trial.

Karen Brown submitted a copy of a Kiosk policy, at the same time noting that a publicity code does not exist. It was decided to use two sides of the kiosks for ICC and ASDAC and two sides for student use. The motion on Kiosk Policy passed 10 yes, 2 no, 1 abstention.

Steven Robinson of the People's Lobby reported to the Council that the Campus Center Board had taken their space away for other uses. He felt that the Lobby should have been able to present its case before a decision was made. Marj Hinson indicated that she will see that the item is on the next Campus Center Board agenda.

People's Lobby booted from Center office space

The People's Lobby (P.L.) on the De Anza campus has been relieved of its office space by an order from the chairman of the Inter-Club Council, who acted upon a request made by the Campus Center Board (C.C.B.), after a space evaluation was made by the board.

A member of the C.C.B. stated that the space used by the People's Lobby was needed to house the Consumer's Education staff.

The room that P.L. occupies is also being used by Operation SHARE, and the combined total of these two operations still leaves almost one-half of an empty room that can be used.

Operation SHARE still occupies the room, but the People's Lobby is to be out by today, with



ICC members Dave Kert (second from left), Leigh Miller, and Burns Searfoss (second from right) argue with Dan Barry (r) about People's Lobby's office space being used instead by the Consumers Education staff, in the Fireside Lounge.

no other place to use as an information distribution center.

A member of the People's Lobby said that they needed the space for use as an environmental education center, a distribution center for citizen-related topics, and a coordination center for a "Bike for Life" event coming up in the future.

Earlier in the year the P.L. was given the space, on a temporary basis, by the I.C.C. with the understanding that they must leave when they (the P.L.) were asked to do so.

Now that the time has come for the People's Lobby to give up the space, they are not prepared to do so, because as one member of the group said, "We weren't given any reasons as to why we have to leave."

Indians turn down ghetto

By KEVIN DANAHER
La Voz Staff Writer

If we failed to learn anything else in the final months of '72, perhaps we became aware that certain Native Americans (usually referred to as Indians) are not willing to let the white bureaucracy walk on them any longer. They are sick of having the worst mortality rate in the nation and generally being treated as so many cattle.

The 850 American Indians who went to Washington to confer with BIA officials immediately ran into government obstacles. Army officials refused permission for the red men to hold religious ceremonies at Arlington National Cemetery, and when the group found that the only place they could stay was the All Souls Church deep in the Washington ghetto, they gave it up for a temporary home at the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

WHILE INDIAN leaders were working out the details with officials, a scuffle broke out between BIA guards and young Indians. Within a short period the barricades were up and the group had found its home for the next week.

Before the week was over the Indians had read and removed huge amounts of documents which revealed shocking exploitations of Indians by congressmen, corporate interests and BIA officials. They also removed quantities of art and trashed the BIA building, which of course received top priority in the establishment media.

Upon entering the vandalized BIA building, reporters noticed a sign hanging over the entrance to the auditorium. The sign read:

"Gentlemen, I do not apologize for the ruin nor the so-called destruction of this mausoleum. For in building anew, one must first destroy the old. This is the beginning of a new era for the North American native people. When history recalls our efforts here, our descendants will stand with pride, knowing their people were the only ones responsible for the starl taken against tyranny, injustice, and the gross inefficiencies of this branch of a corrupt and decadent government."

Great job, Greg

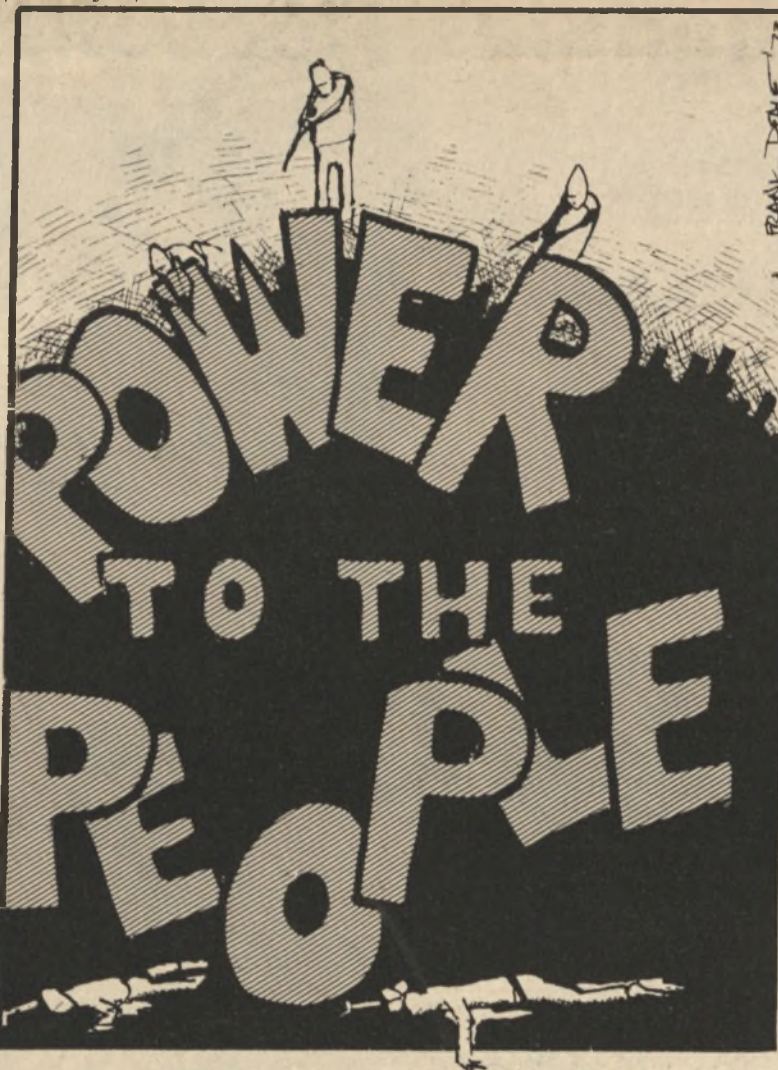
Editor:

On behalf of myself and the Council, I would like to extend thanks, and a job well done to Mr. Greg Skaggs.

Mr. Skaggs has provided much time and effort on his part as chairman of the Legal Aid committee. His committee has successfully provided the students here at De Anza with the much needed Legal Aid Services which will be available near the end of this month.

It is sad that a higher institution has gotten hold of him, for we here at De Anza could certainly use him, and more like him.

Sincerely, Dave Kert
Chairman, Executive Council



Letter to Editor

Candidates called inept

By means of some fast desk-hopping and quick, barefaced political bargaining the electorate of De Anza College (A.S. Card Holders) are faced with the momentous decision of selecting a new titular head of student government.

Shortly (Monday and Tuesday of next week) we will be asked to choose between a has-been and a two-time loser for the executive office in student government.

THE TWO-TIME loser has been a student at this college since it was first opened and it is even rumored that he spent a couple of years at Foothill before that.

He has served on two student councils to the knowledge of the author and by personal comment of the past presidents on whose councils he served he was a total loss, only serving so that he would have a place to cast his personal belongings while residing at De Anza.

He has run such Council projects as the Student Book Exchange at not only a constant loss but also depriving fellow students of their books because they showed a matter of minutes past the deadline for return of the texts, and it was only because of a declaration of an executive committee that the books were returned to their rightful owners.

THE HAS-BEEN is a past student body president who in a fit of immature temperament refused to continue in her elected role because Council would have no more of her games of politics at the students' expense.

She is a person who in her joint platform makes it appear that she and her running mate were totally responsible for the establishment of a Legal Aid System on this campus and that by the end of January have a Bicycle System installed on this campus and the development of a Public Transportation System for the students.

IN POINT OF fact most of these things were done by committee work exclusively. If in fact we were to go by this misrepresentation, she and her running mate not only did all of the work but are also willing to take whatever credit is available to them by publicizing their small parts as committee members into the spotlights of personal accomplishment.

The elitists who have had their thumbs in the till refuse to grant a piece to those whose motives are above the baser effects of past association. You can stop this crap now! Use your vote now!!

Place a large NO VOTE box in the section of the ballot which includes the names of Kert, Miller, Moody, and Borja. If there are enough no votes, it is possible for the Student Body to demand its just rights in the form of an honest representative government and one which is not afraid to open its financial books for public scrutiny because it has nothing to hide! Join me in a protection of rights.

Jim McMahon

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Editorial

Blood stained oath

"Power to the People" is not just a worn-out slogan, but a cliché that reeks of violence.

The bloodbath that occurred in New Orleans last week is not representative of legitimate dissent of an organized group; rather, it is vicious anarchy.

The mysterious snipers that wounded or killed over a dozen people cannot be considered oppressed or deprived by society.

Assuming that the fire set to Howard Johnson's downtown motel was a trap for firemen and police, the arson and subsequent sniping attack is not just a criminal act. It is a rejection of law and order enforced by civil servants supposedly guaranteed to all members of society.

The phrase, "power to the people," was reported to have been used by a sniper who shouted at police and others at the scene.

One has to wonder about how far certain people will go to abuse power. It appears that the over-use of the slogan is not just an outcry against the war in Vietnam or the refusal of civil rights.

The phrase has become a catch-all excuse to cover-up individual frustrations and take aggression to extremes. It then becomes the law of the jungle.

We must examine our own feelings toward a society that still allows for constructive change. Violence for the sake of dissent cannot be considered an alternative.

Letter to Editor

Bombing spurs war rally

The strategy used during our Christmas bombing blitz of the Hanoi-Haiphong area was so devastating that it might have put Hitler's Luftwaffe strategists to shame. During this 12 day period we ran 75 to 100 B52 sorties each day with each B52 carrying 25 tons of bombs on the Hanoi-Haiphong area.

Although Nixon repeatedly said that we bomb only military targets, he somehow managed to stretch that definition to include an occupied 1,100-bed hospital which was completely devastated as well as a nuclear power plant which was rendered inoperable but could have very easily unleashed so much nuclear radiation as to make the entire area uninhabitable for the next several thousand years.

B'52's bomb from such a high altitude that if they hit their target within a 2-mile area it is considered good accuracy. In terms that we could understand this would mean that if a B52

bombed the Permenente cement plant up in the Foothills, De Anza College and all the area in between could be devastated as well. Considering this, it is not difficult to believe that the Hanoi claim of hundreds of civilian casualties was not exaggerated.

Nixon says that his goal in Vietnam is to attain a "peace with honor," but what peace of mind can a person have knowing that his own tax money is being spent on bombing hospitals and killing innocent children?

What can the average De Anza student do about this? It may seem trite but he could start by writing his congressmen to vote for the war funds cut off. If you are even more ambitious you can take part in the Jan. 20 protest march in San Francisco. You can of course close your eyes and hope the whole thing will go away like a bad dream. This of course will not work. Remember, if you don't do it, it won't get done.

Drew Gordon

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Sacco benefit scheduled

A benefit song recital will be given this Sunday night at 7:30 by P. Peter Sacco, singer composer. Tickets are \$1.50 at the door. The performance will be held at the Choral Room of the Music Building, adjacent to Flint Center.

The first half of the program, Sacco will perform works by such masters as Stradella, Strauss and Verdi. The final half he will perform works of his own composition.

In the final half, "Five Seasons of Love (a cycle)" and "Three Songs by Two Bay Area Poets," both written by Sacco will musically explore the literary talents of some old and new writers.

"Five Seasons of Love" include writings by Wierzynski, Landor, Rosetti and Tolstoy. The five seasons are broken into: Love, Deceive Me Once Again, Autumn, Echo, and The Rendering.

"Three Songs by Two Bay Area Poets" features the works of Earl Jones and Edward Hoy, two promising poets from the area.

Dr. Sacco's tenor voice has been described as, having "both depth and a lyrical quality which makes him outstanding." He should give the writings a new dimension.

Last year he performed with the Scola Cantorum conducted by Royal Stanton. Sacco handled the solo in Beethoven's "Missa Solemnis" and the "Ninth Symphony."

Dr. Sacco works in many forms of the music medium including symphonies, concertos, quartets, and oratorio. He has also written a children's fantasy opera.

The well-published composer is currently working as a professor of music at San Francisco State University.

Coming Events

Minstrels at Flint

Tryouts for De Anza's first musical production, "Kiss Me Kate," are being held daily at 3 in the De Anza Playhouse. Interested students should attend.

The Euphrat Art Gallery is housing the Faculty Art show this month. Admission is free.

The planetarium is repeating the show "The Final Journey," because of it's previous success. Shows are Thursday at 8 and Saturday at 3 and 8.

The Peninsula Symphony will play tonight in Flint Center at 8 p.m.

The Armchair Traveler film series presents the film, "Pan American Highways" Jan. 14 at 7:30 in Flint Center.

ALSO, JAN. 14, Peter Sacco will deliver a solo recital in the Choral room in the music building. The recital begins at 7:30.

The New Christy Minstrels are performing a benefit for the St.

University.

All benefits from the recital will be donated to the Trianon Foundation. This Foundation was set up for the purpose of restoring the 19th century mansion that is located behind De Anza's Learning Center.

Francis High School. The show is Jan. 16 at Flint Center; tickets start at \$4.

In the local bars, Truckin is at Andy Capp's and Clover is featured at the Bodega.

"A Lovely Light," performed by Dorothy Stickney, is at Stanford's Dinkelspiel Auditorium. "A Lovely Light" begins at 8. It is a collection of readings by Edna St. Vincent Millay.

Lotte Goslar's Pantomime Circus is at Stanford's Memorial Auditorium Jan. 18 and 19. The group does pantomimes in combination with dancing.

In San Francisco this week, the annual Sports and Boats Show is being held at the Cow Palace. It is open Jan. 12 through 21 daily between 2 and 11. It is the world's largest exposition of its type.

Janet Baker is appearing with the San Francisco Symphony Jan. 12 and 13. "Summer Nights" is being presented.



SCENE on CAMPUS



BY SID GAULT

Saturday college will begin Jan. 20 and run through March 24. Thirteen courses will be offered and registration will take place upon attendance at the first class. . . Our best to Jerry Olsen, Building and Services supervisor, who is recovering at home from a coronary, complicated by pneumonia, suffered during last quarter.

Student members of the Peoples' Lobby are mobilizing a peace demonstration to be staged in San Francisco on Inauguration Day, protesting four more years of you-know-who. Anyone interested can contact Steve Robinson in the student services room in the Campus Center. . . Welcome back to Phyllis Lewis who is now assistant coordinator of the Multi-cultural program. Phyllis served as Don Hogan's assistant during the year Marge Hinson was on sabbatical leave.

The spirit of Tiny Tim still lives. Students from the Evening Colleges of De Anza and Foothill kicked in \$1200 and provided a joyous Christmas for nearly 300 children in the flood-ravaged town of Isleton. Dan Crawford and Steve Margosian and their wives headed the delegation from this campus. . . Ski accidents took their toll during the holidays. Seen hobbling around on crutches as the result of same were President Bob DeHart, Drama Instructor Mike Holler, and Student Council Member Cindy Clements.

This writer was asked to sign a petition for an aspiring candidate in the upcoming elections. When asked what the candidate's platform was, the candid reply was, "I don't really have one, but I attended some of the Council meetings last quarter and I was so disgusted by what went on that I decided I wanted to do something about changing it." Right on, baby, and you've got my vote. The candidate's name - Robyn Brunker.

With sadness, we pay final tribute to Dr. Roger Withrow. Although we were on opposite sides of the fence politically and, in some ways, ideologically, we were always able to sit down and intelligently discuss any subject.

DAC student helps retarded people



Candice Geppert aids mentally retarded with dance therapy.
La Voz photo by Mark Fenton

Candice Geppert, DAC student, donates two hours of her time each week working with mentally retarded people at the Community Association for the Retarded (CAR) in Palo Alto.

Ms. Geppert is a dance therapy major in her second year at De Anza. She uses her knowledge of dance therapy in working with the mentally retarded.

Dance therapy is something very new to college curriculum. It is offered at very few campuses in the United States.

Ms. Geppert began working at CAR through the student volunteer service here at De Anza. Student volunteer services gives students a chance to apply knowledge learned at school to real life situations, while earning credit at the same time.

In one of her sessions Ms. Geppert asked her students to pick out an object in the room and to assume the shape of that object using their whole body.

Ms. Geppert stresses originality and creativity in her lessons. She asks her students to think of different ways of moving from one place to another such as running, skipping, hopping, jumping, etc.

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Christmas at Isleton

Christmas became a reality for 265 children whose families were victims of the June flood disaster at Isleton in Northern California, through the efforts of De Anza and Foothill students.

Dan Crawford, CESDAC commissioner for student assistance, headed and formed an Isleton project committee to find some way of helping the community through voluntary action.

The idea of a Christmas party was originally conceived in July by Crawford, and with the help of his wife Alayne; Steph Margossian, CESDAC chairman; his wife Marjorie, CESDAC commissioner at large; Bob Worley, CESDAC treasurer; Cindy Maynard, CESDAC communications commissioner; Tom Trompeter, FCESA chairman, and Hal Winfield, a FCESA member, the project came to pass.

FUNDS FOR the party were allocated through the treasury of the De Anza and Foothill evening colleges. The De Anza contribution was originally slated for use to finance the student Christmas card billboard display at the corner of Stevens Creek Blvd.

After a valley-wide toystore bid was accepted from the Save On Drug Store in Campbell, the committee loaded up a U-Haul trailer (rented at a reduced rate in addition to 144 gift puzzles donated by the rental company) and headed for the deluged remains of Isleton.

On arrival at the site it was discovered that all the toys which were supposed to have been labeled with the age and sex of the child for whom the gift was intended had been marked incorrectly and a fire hour bout of unwrapping, identifying and rewrapping ensued.

The party was held in a kiddie-filled firehouse, prepared by the citizens of Isleton and the committee, and had Santa and Sacramento's Klippy the Clown as guests.

CRAWFORD RATED the venture a success and said he felt good about the fact that the local Lions Club, which had originally scheduled a similar activity, would use their revenue for rebuilding the town playground.

Surplus gifts were donated to the Salvation Army Welfare Department.



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Candidates' platforms presented

Moody— Borja

The following article is the Deb Moody and John Borja platform for candidacy in the 1973 ASDAC election:

Deb Moody and John Borja, who served as student body president and representative-at-large last quarter, would like to continue to serve ASDAC needs this year as president and vice-president.

I. Legal Aid: Deb and John coordinated efforts to establish a legal aid service on campus. This service which was a campaign plank of Deb's when she was running for president is now a reality. It begins this January.

II. Bike Locks: Early this quarter, Deb's administration realized the need to pursue previous administration's plans to install bike locks on campus. Bike locks are scheduled to arrive here this January.

III. Teacher Evaluation Book: Student council decided that this project would be one of the services it would try to institute this year. Deb and John (chairmen of committee) have been working with students and faculty in an effort to formulate an instrument which would adequately assess a student's response to a class.

THIS QUESTIONNAIRE will be given to all students the fifth week of this quarter and the book will be ready for the students' use this spring.

IV. Quarter-Semester: During this last quarter, there was some discussion by the administration concerning whether to change the Academic Calendar from the quarter system.

In an effort to poll students' reactions, Deb and John participated in the planning of the questionnaire and means of soliciting student responses to this problem. As a result, De Anza will remain on the quarter system for this year.

BESIDES participating academically this quarter, Deb, an international relations and economics major, carries 27 units. John Borja, a political science major, carries 16 units.

Both candidates have been working on additional services which they feel will be achieved.

I. Interdisciplinary Seminar: In an effort to aid students to develop and display their many and varied interests in academic fields (art, music, etc), Deb and John have developed a plan whereby students can develop and display their interests, and participate in seminars in their field of interest.

II. Bicycle Services: With the number of bicycle riders on this campus, it is necessary to provide for the safety of these riders and others. Deb and John are working towards designating certain areas on campus as bicycle paths.

III. FOREIGN student Position on Council: Many students have indicated to Deb and John recently that they would like to see a new position on council for foreign students. They feel this idea is quite feasible and would like to put their efforts toward creating this new position.

IV. Coordinated Mass Transit (Bus Shuttle): Deb and John are continuing to work on the service originally suggested by Deb when she was running for president last year.

They would like to have a Bus Shuttle Service running from De Anza to all outlying areas (home, local universities, and towns). In their effort to structure such a service, Deb and John have met with Mr. Bass, a San Jose traffic engineer, and hope to shortly meet with Mr. Hagley to discuss the number of buses available and possibilities of coordinating with other local transportation services.

V. POST OFFICE Courtesy Table: After meeting with members of the post office, Deb and John found that additional postal services could be offered on the De Anza campus.

VI. Recreation Room: In an effort to create a more relaxed atmosphere on campus, Deb and John are working toward designating a recreation area. In this area, they are considering pianos, music with earphones, pool tables and other varied activities.

Kert — Miller

(The following is the platform submitted by Dave Kert and Lee Miller for the offices of ASDAC president and vice-president).

My running mate and I would like to see the following programs implemented on campus if elected:

Bus system and-or car pool service for students.

Free use of phones for students.

Post office and-or bank on campus.

Lockers

Continuation of present programs.

Though all of the above mentioned programs are important to De Anza, we feel that the most important program to be implemented on campus is a bus system and-or car pool service, similar to the one used presently at UCLA.

It is important that either or both of these programs be implemented so that any student who does not have a way to get to school will have these types of transportation available to them.

We believe that everyone has the right to an education and this right should not be infringed upon because of a lack in transportation. We feel this proposal will be an important asset to the community.

Our next project is the installation of free phones for students to make local calls on. These phones would be located in the campus center and available to any student.

The post office and-or bank, in our opinion, would be an important asset to the De Anza campus. The reason is obvious. Instead of having to go off campus to get stamps, money orders or cash checks, students should have some place on campus where they can conduct this type of business.

Last of all, a place to deposit books, jackets or purses, without having to worry about theft, while in the campus center or class would be welcomed by some students. We, therefore, propose having lockers installed in or around the campus center.

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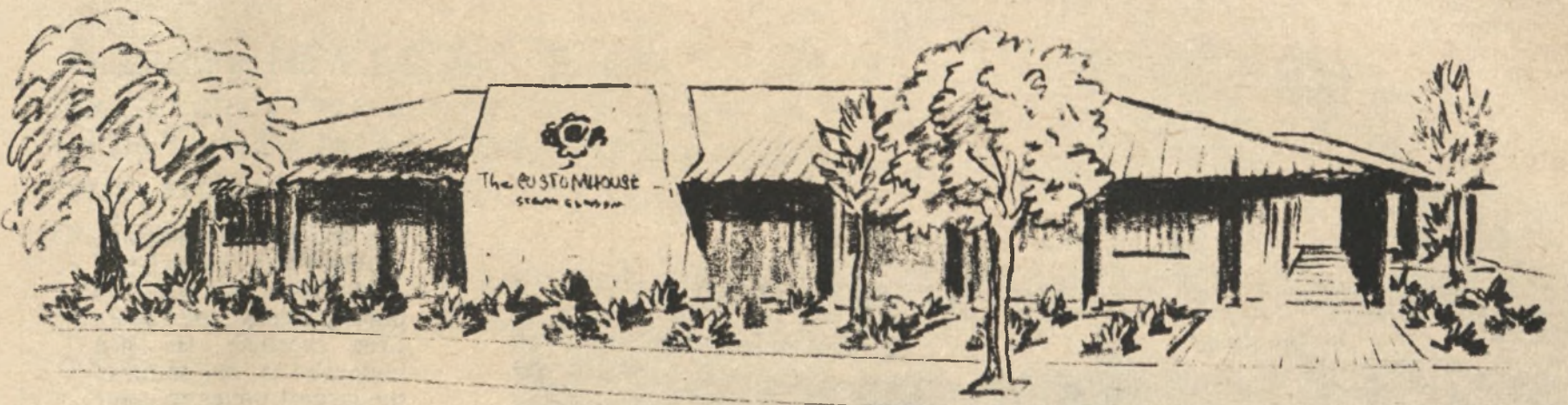
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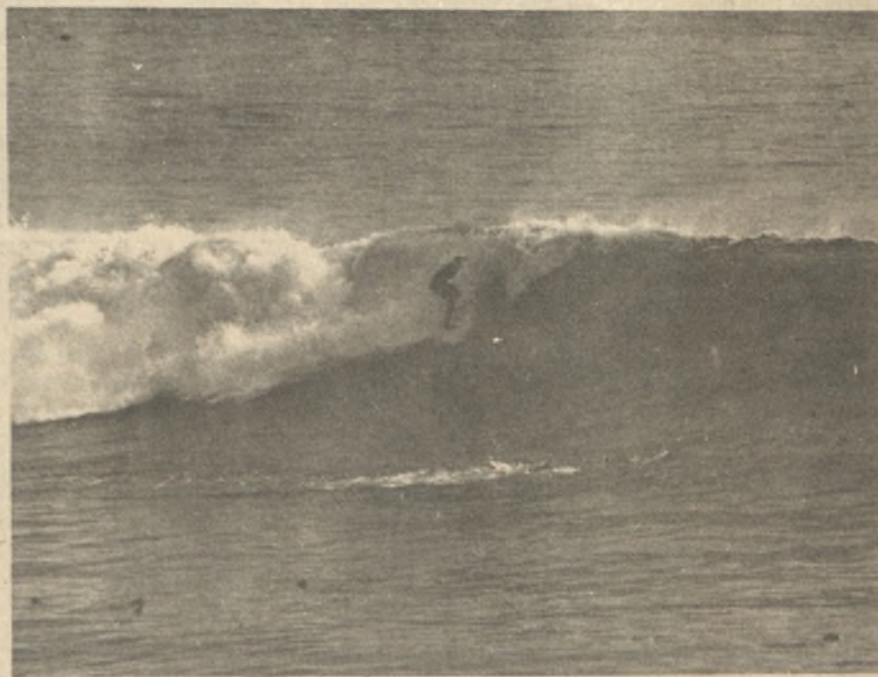
"You've worked hard all quarter," said Art Instructor Charles Walker, "now show me what you can do with the theme of 'absurdity' on your final exam project."



Design 3A student Sharon Boysel took Walker at his word and spent three days popping 44 pounds of popcorn. Then she filled her VW Bug to the brim (the last few sackfuls went through the side flap) and there was her final exam project: popped art.

(Photos by John Ott)

'Winter Surf' hits Santa Cruz



A couple of weeks ago, La Voz Photo Editor Geoff Ashby spent the weekend photographing the Santa Cruz coastline. He just happened to find some of the largest waves to come through Steamer Lane in 1972, late in December Here are some of the waves that day.

On Your Mark

Sports page broadens coverage

By MARK FENTON
La Voz Sports Editor

In these times of change, there is widespread (at least so I hear) dissatisfaction with the "traditional" jock type sports page.

I believe that in a paper of our type, there is room for not only interscholastic sports, but others as well. What I would like to do is to broaden the scope of La Voz sports to interest a larger segment of the student body.

This means that besides basketball, wrestling, football, etc., motor sports, surfing and other "outside sports" can be covered. But there is one catch, which is if these sports are to be

included in our paper we will need qualified people to write them, qualified in the sense that they know the sport, attend it regularly and have either previous journalistic experience, or the willingness to learn.

Besides the work, there are benefits, however which include a press pass that will probably get you into your event free, and for those who enroll in Journalism 61, general reporting staff, two units of credit are available.

If you are interested in working at La Voz as an "outside" sports reporter, contact either myself or Mr. Warren Mack in L-41 immediately.

Dons sneak by Bearcubs

The De Anza basketball machine won a game last Saturday, but may have lost the war doing it. The Dons came from behind to defeat a tough Santa Rosa squad, but the victory proved costly as the team lost starting forward Bill Ames for the balance of the season.

Down by three at halftime, and 11 in the second period, the Dons rallied in the second half to break open a tight game in the last moments and won 83-75. High point man for De Anza was Freshman Guard Mitch Plaatt with 23 as the Dons had four men in double figures: Plaatt, Dave Rathbun with 17, Dan Perry with 16 points and 14 rebounds and Gary Hoffman with 13 points.

THE DON roundballers are now 11 and 5 with all of their losses coming in tournament games, seeming to indicate a lack of depth. With the win over Santa Rosa, the Camino Norte Conference record is unblemished at 1-0 at this time.

Head Coach Tony Nunes is pleased with his team's progress, disappointed about the loss of Ames. "Our toughest competition should come from West Valley and Marin, but on any given day, we can play basketball with anybody," he commented.

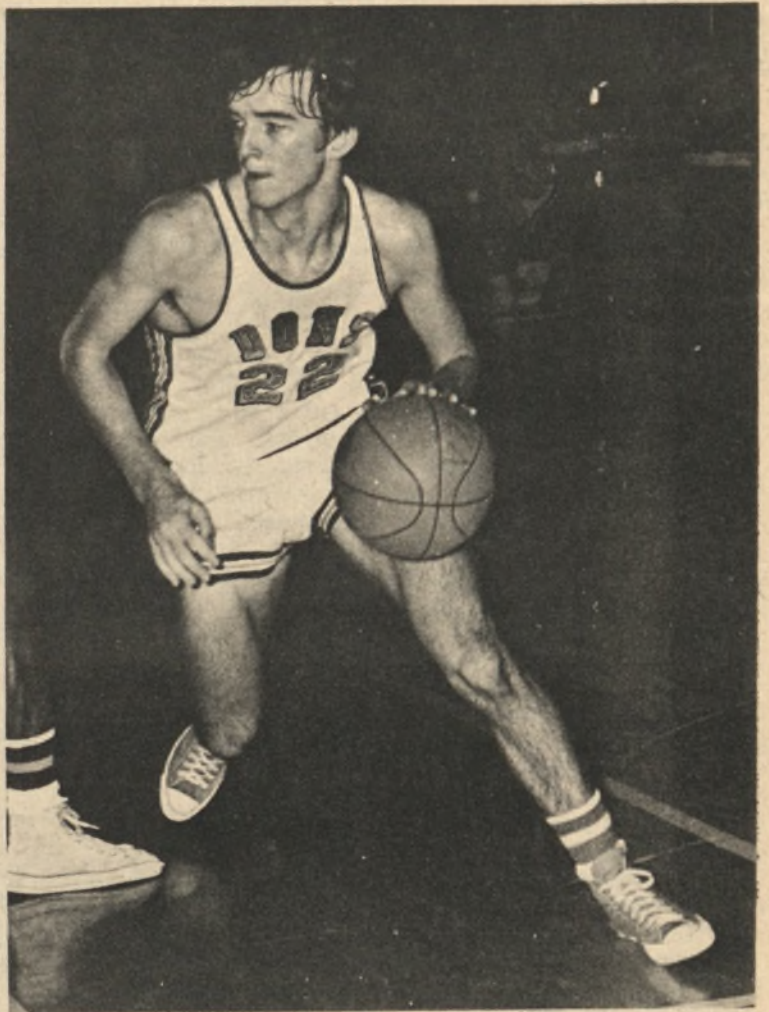
The Dons continued their league schedule last Wednesday against Skyline, and will face tough West Valley tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Campbell.

Coach Nunes continued, "I'm real happy to be where we are now, because we've been involved in nine games decided by three points or less and we won six of them."

Coach Nunes wasn't sure who he was going to use to replace Ames, but Frank Seltenreich probably has a good shot at the job.

In the next two games the Dons

play, they will be racing teams which both won in the opening round of CNC play, Skyline, winning against Solano and West Valley destroying Contra Costa 88-76.



FRESHMAN GUARD MITCH PLAATT turns the corner, and heads in for two more points against Santa Rosa. De Anza won the CNC season opening game, 83-75, with Plaatt pouring in 23 points, to lead the Dons to their eleventh win against only five losses.

La Voz photo by Mark Fenton

Don matmen victorious; CSM Bulldogs curbed

On Jan. 3, De Anza College's wrestling team improved its win record to 7-3-1, by beating San Mateo, 37-14, and Laney College, 38-5, in a double dual match held at Laney College.

Jay Lawson and Eddie Ortiz, two members of the team, also improved their individual records in the dual meet.

Lawson, 177 lbs., bettered his win record (including last year) to 21 straight wins, except for two ties, and this season has a 13-0-2 record.

Ortiz, 126 lbs., moved his record to 10-1 in dual meets, and a 12-3 overall record for this season.

The results of the marches were:

De Anza 38, Laney 5. Hill decisioned Crowder, 11-4. Brandon drew with Watson, 5-5. O'Brien decisioned Watts, 6-0. Combs decisioned Spencer, 4-3. Lawson pinned Ellis, time 5:28.

De Anza 37, San Mateo 14. Hill pinned Thorn, time 1:41; Kaplan decisioned Jarvinen, 8-1; Brunett decisioned Martini, 5-0; Lawson drew with Deal, 4-4; Nutz pinned Barbitta, time 1:55.

The Dons, 4-0 in the Camino Norte Conference, continued their league action last Wednesday when they met College of Marin and Contra Costa at Contra Costa.

The Dons will continue their schedule when they meet Diablo Valley College at Diablo Valley on Tues., Jan. 16, at 7 p.m.



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Short courses give students new skills

De Anza-Foothill students will be able to participate this winter in a program of short courses offered by the District Office of Community Services for the benefit of the community.

This program, which features 44 non-credit courses, is designed to introduce the student to a wide variety of educational experiences in such areas as political and historical topics, interpersonal relationships, art, philosophy, business, personal skills, travel, music and techniques of french cooking.

THE COURSES have no prerequisites, assign no homework but, because they are entirely self-supporting, they carry a small class fee.

Each course is divided into a series of six to ten sessions scheduled to meet one night a week on either campus or in a community location.

"Exploring Inner Space: The Search for a New Consciousness" heads the list of courses in Interpersonal Relationships, exploring such topics as "Psychic Potentials," "Sanity, Creativity and Wisdom," and "Between Heaven and Hell."

IN ANOTHER, called "Personal and Social Development," participants will attempt to resolve, through group interaction, with the expert help and guidance of Foothill

Psychological Services Staff members, concerns restricting their personal and social development.

Other classes in this area of interest are "Women in Marriage," "Expanding Human Awareness," "Solving Problems Creatively," "A Workshop in Transactional Analysis," and "Resolving Conflicts Through Communication Skills."

Classes concentrating on personal skills include "Introduction to Yoga," "Self-Control of Speaking Anxiety," a "Winter Writing Workshop," and a course in the ancient art of Tai-Chi.

In history and politics, some course titles are "Theories of Chinese Communism," "The Thoughts of Mao Tse-Tung," and "Global Politics."

IN PHILOSOPHY will be covered topics such as "The Twilight of Human Consciousness," "The Great Utopias," and "An Introduction to Humanistic Psychology."

Brochures with complete class information and schedules are available at the Office of Community Services at both the De Anza and Foothill Colleges.

Most courses are expected to fill quickly to capacity, hence students are encouraged to register early.

Poli sci prof Withrow dies



Dr. Roger Withrow, political science instructor at De Anza College since 1968, died at his home in Palo Alto on Dec. 31. He had been on medical leave from the College since the middle of the Fall quarter.

Dr. Withrow received his B.A. and M.A. degrees from Occidental College in southern California and a Doctor of Jurisprudence from California Western University School of Law.

He helped establish and was faculty adviser to the Model United Nations, a student group which patterned itself after the United Nations.

As of this writing, the Santa Clara County coroner's office had not completed its investigation as to the cause of death, but the preliminary finding was that Dr. Withrow died from respiratory complications.

Consumer aid at DAC

By DIANN O'CONNELL
La Voz Staff Writer

De Anza College students and faculty no longer need recite the familiar adage "live and learn," when they find themselves the victims of shoddy merchandise, poor service or - down right fraud.

Now consumers can take their complaints to the new DAC Consumer Protection Agency. A free service, it is located in the Card Room of the Campus Center. There they will find the desk manned by two members of instructor Robert Bean's Consumer Law class (Bus. 50), who

will lend a sympathetic ear to consumer complaints and pack plenty of clout too.

Often, Bean said, the students at the desk will be able to answer questions and give advice on the spot. However, when they are unable to, they will bring the problem to class where Bean and his "Ready Raiders" will make an evaluation and plan a course of action.

"OUR GOAL," Bean said, "is to educate people and to assist them with their consumer problems."

The class got its start only last quarter and already has helped several De Anza students to settle a wide range of problems.

"The two problems we handle most," Bean said, "are auto-repair and tenant-landlord disputes."

FOLLOWING CLOSE behind auto-repair are television, stereo and appliance repair problems.

Bean recalls a case the class handled in which, "The guy took his new car back to be serviced and the new-car agency had taken off the special wheels he had and sub-stituted others."

Another case concerned a lady who had purchased draperies.

"THE DRAPES turned out to be too short, and the man who sold them to her wasn't going to do anything about it."

In both instances, something was done about it, much to the relief of the clients involved.

Bean stressed, "The most important thing is that the only way to get these problems resolved is not to hold them back."

"WE ARE PAST the days when you have to 'live and learn,' he reiterated.

"Today, if someone has 'ripped you off,' we can show you how you can best use all the systems that are available for the best recourse."

Nor does the problem have to involve legality.

"WE ARE NOT restricted to just legal kinds of problems," Bean said.

"It may only involve an ethical consideration - a matter of fairness."

When attempting to resolve consumer complaints, the group follows procedures formulated by the Santa Clara County Dept. of Consumer Affairs and works closely with its coordinator, Larry Sheahan. One student works only with him.

ACTION USUALLY begins with a letter to the offender advising him of the agency's interest in the matter and requesting his version of what happened. The agency (DAC Consumer Protection Agency) also advises other regulatory agencies of the complaint.

If the company fails to respond in a reasonable time, a grievance committee may pay a visit to the company or person in question, saying essentially, "We represent the several thousand students of De Anza College and we would like to see this matter resolved."

If this doesn't work, then Bean and his students will accompany their client to small claims court and show him how to present his case there. Though Bean emphasized, "We go to court only as a last resort."

IF THE CLIENT is unable to pay the two dollar small claims court fee, then Bean said, "We will pay that."

They will also act as process-servers (to avoid a \$25 fee for that service), and if the client receives a judgement, they will collect that for him as well.

Bean says he is impressed with the fairness of the County Small Claims Courts and points out that proceedings are conducted in Spanish for Spanish speaking clients.

He urges students and faculty to bring their problems to the agency, located in the Card Room of the Campus Center, or call Ext. 227.

Volunteers are needed to help man the desk. Those interested in further information may contact Bean in his office in F51d or call ext. 265. The class meets MTWF from 1-1:50 in L74.

Rally in SF scheduled

On Inauguration Day, Jan. 20, a rally is scheduled to take place in San Francisco to protest the economy, repression and discrimination of minorities, and the continuing administration.

The following is a time table provided by a group of students on the De Anza campus.

7:30 A.M. - Gather at De Anza, in parking lot A, then to leave by 8:00 A.M.

9:30 A.M. - Arrive at Garfield Square on Harrison and 25th Streets to assemble for a 10 a.m. march to Mission Delores Park.

12 Noon - Assemble at Mission Delores Park, located on Delores and 18th Streets, where the rally will be held for an indeterminate length of time.

The rally is being sponsored by at least 25 different organizations, and there will be speakers and cultural presentations reflecting the concerns and struggles of members of these groups.

Organizers Steve Robinson or Dan Barry may be contacted for more information in the Student Services Room, located in the Campus Center.

Evaluation of teachers in book

A teacher evaluation book, which will enable incoming students to know about the methods of teaching used by different teachers, is presently being planned for.

This will be an objective book to tell about the styles of different teachers, and not to "grade" them, says Debbie Moody, one of the members of the committee working on the book.

The committee emphasized that a very important part of getting this book out will be having feedback from students.

Other members of the committee are John Borja, who is the group's chairman, Rob Fischer, Leigh Miller, John Strand, and Karen Brown.

As well as students, faculty and administration will contribute to the making of the book.

A **QUESTIONNAIRE** has been written and agreed upon by the group. By the end of this week, it should have the acceptance of student council.

At this time, it includes 15 questions which relate to the style, preparation, lectures, and organization of the teachers.

The questionnaire will then be distributed to students in their classes, by the fourth or fifth week of this quarter. Data Processing will analyze the data when it comes in.

Approximately 250 teachers will be assessed in the book. Two departments, Physical Education and Counseling, have

been left out, says the committee, because of the difficulty in assessing these teachers and counselors.

The committee welcomes students interested in being on the final committee, which will do the actual writing of the book. They should contact Student Activities, or leave a note for Debbie Moody or John Borja.

STUDENT participation is very important in putting out this book, stresses the committee. Those wishing to find out more about the planning of the book, should call the Student Activities Office at 257-5550 ext. 451.

The committee hopes to have this book available to students by registration time next quarter.