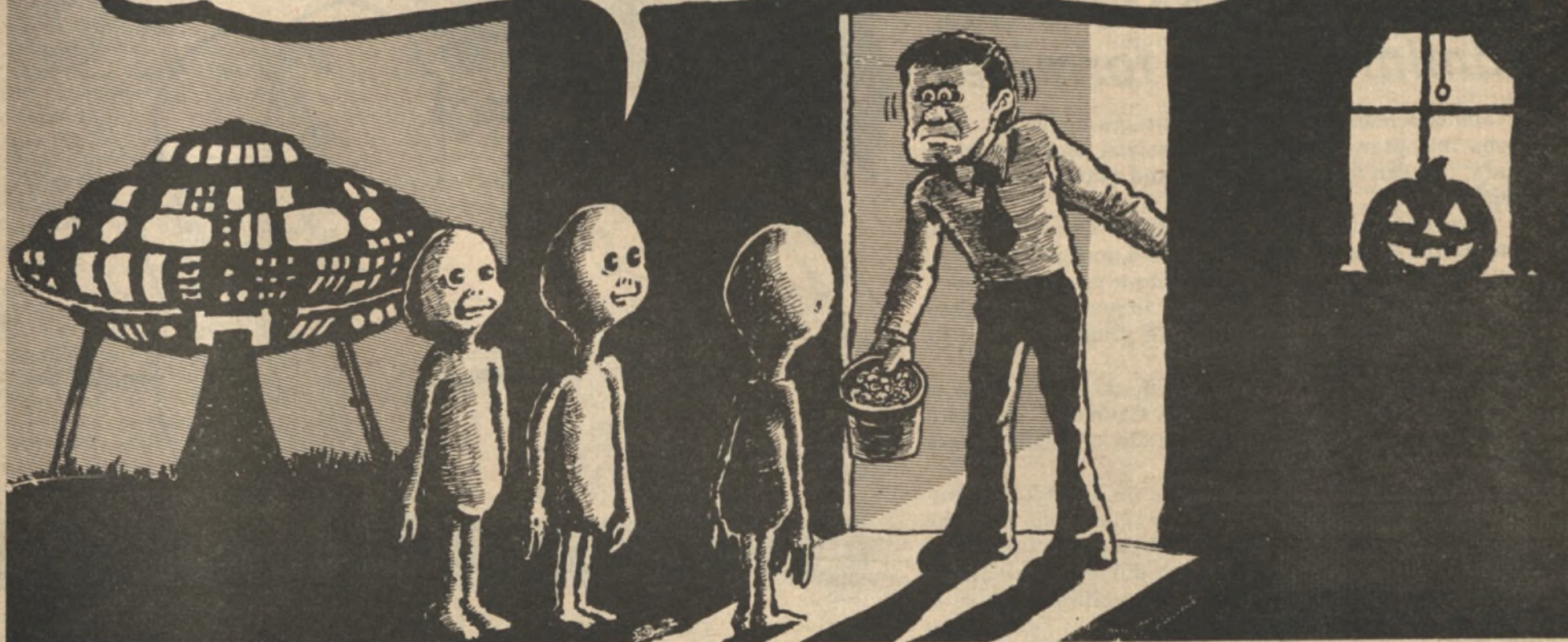


# MASKS? WHAT MASKS?



## La VOZ

"THE VOICE  
OF DE ANZA"

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1978

CUPERTINO, CALIFORNIA

VOL. 12 NO. 5

### Religious fanaticism holds CARP members together

By ROBYN SOARES  
Staff Writer

In the heart of downtown San Jose is a house inhabited by ten people. Although none of them are related genetically, they claim they are spiritual kin and refer to each other as brothers and sisters.

There are no beds in this house; rolled up sleeping bags are tossed on the floor. There are no newspapers; the people seem impervious to the news.

Upon entering the house you get the feeling that the world of reality has been left behind and you've stepped into a world of religious fanaticism.

The residents are members of a world-wide organization known as CARP, the Collegiate Association for the Research of Principles. The principle is the divine principle of the Unification Church, founded by the controversial Reverend Sun Myung Moon. Members of the church are more commonly referred to as "moonies."

"CARP IS A COLLEGE form of the Unification Church," says Ian Haycroft, CARP member.

They follow the same principles, hold the same ideals, and basically lead the same sort of lifestyle as the church, although they claim the two organizations differ in goals.

CARP originated in Japan, and began in the U.S. at Columbia University in 1973. It later moved on to Queens, New York and is now established in all 50 states. The main CARP headquarters is in New York.

Some of the bay area CARP "communal centers" are located in San Francisco, Berkeley and San Jose. The San Jose organization has only ten members and is presently petitioning to become a San Jose State organization, so that they may use their facilities.

CARP members hail from such places as Australia, Canada, Japan, New Zealand, Texas, Colorado and Connecticut.

CARP, IT SEEMS, is a home for the lonely, confused and vulnerable. Members have unusual but similar backgrounds. The majority of the members traveled before joining CARP.

John Boldway, now a CARP lecturer, was studying to be a monk for six years prior to joining

CARP.

Joining CARP is a relatively simple procedure. One way is to walk along Fisherman's Wharf (preferably with a backpack), looking lonely and bewildered. Chances are you will soon be approached by a CARP member. The member will then try and persuade you into attending a workshop, or possibly a dinner program.

Grant, a San Jose CARP member, was originally on his way back from a Rolling Stones concert in L.A., and was hitchhiking to his home in Canada. After failing to hitch a ride to Oakland, he decided to change his direction to San Francisco. Along Fisherman's Wharf he met Sharon, another San Jose CARP member. She talked him into attending a CARP workshop.

AT FIRST GRANT was very rebellious toward the ideas of the divine principle, to the point of yelling at the members. However, after the second workshop, Grant claims, "I just started crying and I couldn't stop." He's been a CARP member ever since. Grant believes that his "finding

(continued on back page)

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# OPINION

## Editorial

### Demon of silence hides administrative formulas

Someone has turned up the burners under the cauldrons this year. And, as the mystical night of terror nears, one can feel the heat rise and gather around the campus.

Howard Jarvis, as good a mad doctor since Colin Clive resurrected Boris Karloff, concocted a spell which placed the district and College leaders into a catatonic stupor. No one could or would raise a finger to ease their impending problems. The demon of pride was doing its work, and doing it well.

By the time the spell was lifted, the administrators were as lost as Dracula in St. Paul's Cathedral. The spirit of pride departed, leaving the wraith of panic to take over.

La Voz feels that, in the long run, the College administration did more to preserve their skins than help the students in the wisest manner. In hoping and waiting for the initiative to be defeated, they did not allow themselves reasonable time to find the most efficient answers.

The \$1 materials fee is an example. Despite the \$95,000 it raised, no concrete, documented use of it has been found. Several instructors are still telling their students that their paper supply is extremely small and must make do with just a few sheets a quarter. The materials fee was supposed to ease this situation. So far, however, no one has come forward to state exactly where the money has gone.

Another problem is Saturday College, or, that is to say, the lack of it. Once again, our sister college Foothill seems to be receiving the better deal. Foothill's Saturday College is alive, kicking, and 50 segments strong.

This further complicates the issue discussed in an earlier editorial, where Foothill is not being charged a \$1 fee and De Anza is.

Where is all the money going?

If all the post-Proposition 13 decisions were correct and justified, why hasn't President DeHart come forward to defend his position?

The day student council (ASDAC), led by Presiding Member Gwen Davis, has petitioned the board of trustees to investigate the fee. The student body obviously feels uninformed and would like a few answers.

La Voz hopes the answers are complete and soon in coming.

Much of the misty clouds of doubt surrounding the students' situation can be cleared with a little communication from the administration.

A governing body never has or will function well under the premise that they can make major decisions and not justify them in the light of popular displeasure.

The key word is interaction, and its meaning is sorely lacking in the wake of Jarvis-Gann.



Cartoon by Steve Murray

## LETTERS

### Herbst seeking students advice

Editor:

Please find one Anne Herbst (humanities representative), willing and wanting any suggestions and/or pleas regarding issues of concern. I will do my best to help on your behalf.

Office hours are Monday and Wednesday 2-3 p.m. or call 255-9544. The student representative office is located next to the

Council Chambers in the Campus Center.

Come and share.

Anne Herbst  
Humanities representative

### Scream made for CCCSGA

Editor:

After the last CCCSGA (California Community College Student Government Association) confer-

ence in San Diego, I am convinced there will be tuition next year if we don't move now. There may not be a night school next year. If you work, your money will not pay your expenses. Right now you are paying one dollar MORE per class, higher student body card fees which just went up for night students, and I'm scared because I won't get my degree. We need to organize to show the state legislature we care about our here and now, and our futures. We can do that by forcing our student governments to put on a concert to raise funds for CCCSGA. Tactics:

•Show up at the next ASDAC (Fridays, 2 p.m., Council Chambers) and CESDAC meetings (Mondays, 6:15 p.m., Council Chambers) and be obnoxious about your concern.

•Athletes and performing artists should show up in uniform and/or costume and flat-out demand that we support CCCSGA and the fund-raising concert.

•Our College president gives a running class. He should be hounded with questions concerning your department's future.

•Speech students should come prepared to burn us with invectives. (I am one of your representatives.)

•English students should come with large, heavy books. If you don't know how to throw them, LEARN!

Force and power are what we need to accumulate!

Force and power are what we need to manipulate!

Your department will suffer, your education will suffer, your future will suffer unless we support CCCSGA!

Dennis Stone  
Commissioner at large  
CESDAC

## La Voz

Editor-in-Chief Steve Murray

Adviser Warren A. Mack

News: Brad Abley, Greg Abreu, Lois Apar, Richard Dutra, Jennifer Eaves, Cal Orey, Robyn Soares, Jan Shaw.

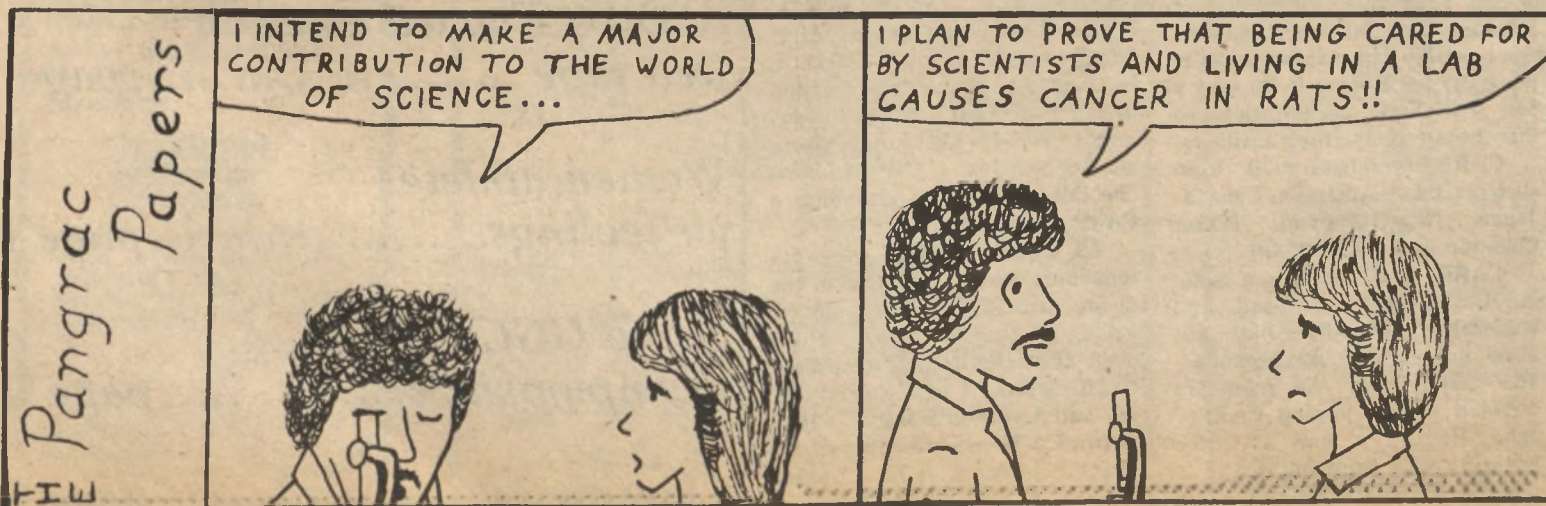
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Opinions expressed in La Voz are not necessarily those of the College, student body, faculty or administration. All editorials are approved by the Student Editorial Board. Opinions expressed elsewhere are those of the identified writers or sources.

City Editor Sam Baker  
News Editor Steve Pavick  
Copy Editor Laura Stone  
Photo Editor Norbert von der Groeben  
Ad Manager Ron Pangrac





## Staff column

# Proposition 9 reeks of bad breath

By STEVEN PAVICK  
News Editor

Proposition 9 is not only repressive to a specific minority but it is also omitted from the November ballot.

The right to Clean Indoor Personal Air Act of 1978, as Prop. 9 is officially called, is designed to guarantee each and every citizen of California the right not to breathe other's halitosis.

State Senator Johann Swiggs, author of the initiative, claims that the passage of Prop. 9 will bring the standard of living in California back up to its June, 1978 levels and that our children will never have to suffer with an educator who has halitosis.

**SWIGGS' ARGUMENTS** are based on studies by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration which sight halitosis as a possible carcinogen.

Other reports used to substantiate Swiggs' claims were released by the 'big four' mouthwash manufacturers; Colgate-Palmolive, Listerine, Ivory and Chabornik.

This report stated that out of 4,000 young school children interviewed, 2,893 claimed that the worst thing about their educators is ugly breath.

These same school children overwhelmingly concurred that they would not like to have an educator whose breath did not smell right.

**FROM THIS** information, Swiggs concluded that instructors with bad breath were imposing their own warped sense of values

on these poor gullible children.

Now that you have the basic overview of Prop. 9 from Senator Swiggs' point of view, let us examine his claims.

First let's take a look at the claim that halitosis may be a carcinogen.

If you look at the Food and Drug Administration's past his-

tory you may find that they declared saccharin cancerous after injecting more of the substance into a rat at one time than you could possibly consume in two or three lifetimes.

**DON'T FORGET THAT** the FDA is also the body that banned red dye numbers 1, 2, 3, 5, 6, 7 and 78 after tossing the dice to

determine now many red dyes existed to take out of circulation. Also in their less prominent days, the FDA tried to outlaw water since they found that people experience discomfort within a couple of hours after drinking large quantities.

Another question Swiggs fails to fully answer is what is 'ugly breath' as defined by the school children?

Swiggs would have us believe that ugly breath is always halitosis. This would imply that out of the 105 educators in question, 77 have some form of halitosis.

A quick survey showed that 15 educators use no mouthwash, 45 use Scope, 38 use Listerine, 6 use Chabornik and one uses Ivory as a breath sweetener.

**THE CHILDREN** were then given the chance to smell each of the mouthwashes individually. The results show that 15 percent did not like Scope, 25 percent shunned Listerine, 43 percent were repulsed by Ivory and 100 percent thought that Chabornik brand should go up in smoke.

This shows conclusively that the children were not only influenced by halitosis, but claimed that the mouthwashes used were entirely inadequate for the classroom.

Now let's examine the financial aspects of this issue.

First, this initiative will require the state to spend \$20 million to place signs outside public buildings announcing whether halitosis is allowable inside.

**IF HALITOSIS** is allowed, then there must be partitions between the halitosis and non-halitosis sections.

This regulation would also be required of the private sector. Barbers would have to separate their shops and restaurants would now need four separate dining sections to comply with the smoking laws and the halitosis initiative.

With the passage of Prop. 9, police would be required to serve citations for public halitosis. The fines would run anywhere from \$5 to \$25 depending on the local board of supervisors.

What Swiggs doesn't tell us, though, is that it would cost \$32.50 to write such a citation.

**THIS FINANCIAL** ineptitude will soon drive sales or income taxes up and cause a greater control of our lives by Sacramento.

Is this what we really want? Does Swiggs fully understand the consequences? With all his initiatives placing controls on the private lives of citizens, why doesn't Swiggs just run for dictator?

If you don't want this or any other infringement on your personal life caused by a possible passage of an initiative, then get out and vote November 7 after weighing both sides of each issue.

Above all, vote no on Proposition 9 to retain the right to halitosis.

Steven W. Pavick  
Chairman

Committee on Halitosis



## Stone condemns Davis at CESDAC council meeting

ASDAC head Gwen Davis may be responsible for giving De Anza a bad name throughout the state, according to CESDAC council member Dennis Stone.

This opinion was voiced during last Monday's Oct. 23 council meeting where Stone was reporting his experiences at the statewide CCCSGA (California Community College Student Government Association) conference held in San Diego last weekend which Davis also attended.

Davis' behavior was specifically questioned by Stone, who felt that it may have adversely affected De Anza's image.

"I think she dominated the conference," said Stone. "She shouted people down . . . she practically ran it."

Council member Mark Lulich, who also attended the conference, disagreed, noting that he had seen Davis being frequently commended for her dogged performance.

Davis, who was not available for full comment, said that, as the Area Six Conference Steering Committee representative for the 13 colleges in our area, she was required to speak frequently and assertively.

In other evening council com-

munication, Adviser Bruce Fremd said CESDAC won't be able to send two requested delegates to an upcoming bi-annual USAES (United States Association of Evening Students) convention in New Jersey.

In money matters, two motions were unanimously passed.

The first was a joint funding of

the Grapevine with ASDAC to the tune of \$500.

The Grapevine is a recently revived publication issued from the Activities Office that lists the various happenings on campus.

The second motion was to allocate \$200 to the tentative Proposition 6 debates if Governor Brown will attend.

## Prop. 6 discussion set

A panel discussion presenting the pros and cons of Proposition 6 is scheduled for Monday in Forum 1 from 12:30 to 1:30. Prop. 6 is the Briggs anti-gay teachers initiative.

Speaking in favor of the initiative will be Reverend Jerry Boutry and an associate. Opposi-

tion will be given by Assemblyman John Vasconcellos and DAC sociology instructor Francis Dressler.

Mediator for the discussion will be Paul Diaz.

After presenting their views, the panel will take questions from the audience.

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# Eight measures await vote Nov. 7

By SAM BAKER  
City Editor

It's fall again, and, while many things are uncertain, there is one certainty. General elections in the state of California will be held Nov. 7.

Of the eight ballot measures to be decided, three have received more than their share of publicity: Propositions 5, 6 and 7. Just as Prop. 13 outshined the other measures on the June ballot, Props. 5, 6 and 7 add notes of altercation, making this election interesting and controversial.

**PROPOSITION 5**, an initiative statute on the regulation of smoking, seeks to expand restrictions on tobacco smoking in enclosed public places.

The proposal would place a ban on the use of tobacco in places of employment, private and public educational facilities, health facilities, public auditoriums, galleries, museums, theaters, public modes of transportation, business establishments, doctor and dentist offices, elevators and public restrooms.

Unless a "No Smoking" sign

is posted, smoking would be allowed in bars, retail tobacco stores, motel and hotel rooms, rooms used solely for social functions, any fully-occupied office used exclusively by smokers, up to fifty percent of student or employee cafeterias and lounges and several other places.

Proponents feel the initiative would protect the right of non-smokers to breathe clean air, as well as preserve the health of the non-smoker.

Opponents feel that passage of Prop. 5 would increase the tax

burden by \$43 million, in addition to creating an added burden on the police charged with enforcing the law.

**THE PROP. 5** opposition, designated as "Californians for Common Sense," and funded largely by the major east coast tobacco interests, further feel that passage of the measure would create a "Big Brother" trend in government as well as legislate discrimination. The claim that non-smokers are subjected to health hazards when in the presence of smokers is refuted by the tobacco industry, which also refutes as "inconclusive," the 1964 decision by the Surgeon General that cigarette smoking presents health hazards.

Proposition 6, the much-touted Briggs Initiative, seeks the dismissal of any teacher, administrator, teacher's aide or counselor for public homosexual con-

duct or activity. Information provided by the League of Women Voters lists the initiative as unnecessary, among other things.

Proponents of the measure feel the law would create a higher standard of reputation and behavior among teachers, "the role models of our youth," while opponents feel that the state education code already provides sufficient guidelines of conduct and that the measure, of questionable constitutionality, would create financial burdens on school districts and add more government at a time when the voters are desiring less government involvement in their lives.

Proposition 7, also authored by State Senator John Briggs, would add to the existing law concerning the death penalty, several grounds for the death sentence. The proposal would (continued on page 5)

## Financial aid offers DAC students economic relief

About 29 percent of De Anza's student body receive \$1.75 million in financial aid annually, according to Jose Robledo, DAC's financial aid coordinator.

Designed to help students cope with the cost of education, even at a community college, the financial aid office caters to those carrying at least six units and showing financial need.

Among the grants and scholarships available, Robledo deems the Basic Education Opportunity Grant to be one of the most important and easiest to apply for.

"IT TAKES ONLY 15 minutes to fill out the form," according to Robledo, and "the worst that could happen is to be turned down."

Robledo stressed that many other scholarships and grants ask that you apply for the BEOG, so it's best to get that out of the way as soon as possible.

Another trouble spot, Robledo claims, is that many students think they need a high grade point average to qualify for a scholarship. This is no longer true since the office now handles "financial needs scholarships."

WITH THE passage of Proposition 13, two extremely import-

ant services were cut, the meal card program and \$47,000 in special aids.

The meal cards provided free meals to 400 De Anza students who couldn't afford a full meal each day. Robledo said this program "offered the most value with the least cost" involved in any program.

The special aid allowed Robledo to give help to students who didn't meet federal or state requirements, but were still in need of some kind of aid. This included the student who was earning a couple of thousand dollars off campus, thus making him ineligible for state and federal grants.

IF THE SAME student had been earning the money on campus, he would have been allowed to receive the federal and state grants.

Robledo finds this type of disparity frustrating at the least and believes that "where the money is earned should make no matter."

Another service financial aid offers is helping students receive state and federal loans. This helps the student to get started in school, then return the money in easy installments.

For example: if a student took an \$800 loan at three percent interest per year and made quarterly payments of \$90, in two and a half years, he would have paid back the original loan plus only \$31.09 in finance charges.

In all cases, whether from grants, loans or scholarships, Robledo must weigh various factors. These include residency, number of dependents and employment situation.

To do this, Robledo uses the Financial Aid Form, Student Aid Application for California and the latest federal income tax return. From these, Robledo comes up with an expected contribution figure and then tries to get that student aid from the various sources.

The fact that students are living on their own more often than before is becoming an increasingly large factor. Whereas 15 years ago, most students at community colleges were living at home, according to Robledo, 80 percent of the students now on financial aids are independent.

Also on the increase are the number of \$50 and \$100 scholarships. The total amount of these given out for this year is \$3200, which is up \$2000 from ten years ago.

## Student protests heard

A student who feels he is being educationally shortchanged by an incompetent teacher had best speak up. It's the only machinery available to him.

This machinery consists of complaining, step-by-step, up the educational ladder to the board of trustees if he feels the wrongs have not been righted. However, the first or second academic rung will usually suffice, according to Executive Dean Thomas Clements.

Step number one: go directly to the instructor involved. "It may be a misunderstanding of course content or goals on the student's part," Clements explained. An honest talk with the instructor should clarify that.

IF NOT satisfied, or nervous about talking with the teacher, the student goes to the instructor's supervisor. 90 percent of the complaints can be cleared up at this point, Clements said.

When a complaint or complaints are received, the supervisor, usually the division dean, will evaluate the teacher and talk with him about course content and goals.

"The administrators are usually grateful to a student for calling it to their attention," Clements said.

Clements explained that the

most common complaint stems from someone not teaching at the student's level. The teacher might radically overestimate or underestimate his class. A first-year instructor may still be getting his feet on the ground.

After discussion and evaluation, the student can often see an immediate change in the classroom.

"THE STUDENT IS not involved past voicing the complaint," Clements explained.

The instances of true incompetency or flagrant law violations seldom occur, according to Clements.

A definite pecking order exists for the disgruntled student. In taking his complaint to the top, the student begins with the instructor or the instructor's supervisor, the division dean. From there, the order is: segment dean (i.e., dean of sciences or humanities); Executive Dean Tom Clements; President A. Robert DeHart; District Chancellor Thomas Fryer; and finally, the board of trustees.

## Tradition rejuvenated

Visions of the 1950's with a 1970's twist have enthusiastically descended on De Anza. Elections for Homecoming Queen and King will be held Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 30 and 31.

The Showstoppers, De Anza's crusading cheerleaders, are sponsoring the election.

Two of the ten finalists will be elected King and Queen. The remaining eight will be court-persons.

The winners will be formally anointed as this year's royalty during halftime at the De Anza-Chabot football game on Saturday, Nov. 4, at Foothill.

Homecoming is an old idea that is new this quarter at De Anza.

## La Voz admits debate mistake

Last week, in a story reporting on the ASDAC council meeting, La Voz erroneously reported that instructor Frances Dressler would argue in favor of passage of Proposition 6, the Briggs initiative, in a panel discussion to be held Oct. 30.

Dressler informed La Voz that she and Assemblyman John Vasconcellos would argue in opposition to Prop. 6. La Voz regrets this error.

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# Council looks for decision criteria

Nine student leaders looked inward in search of "consistency and fairness" in order to establish a standardized criteria for ASDAC decision making at last Friday's meeting.

Finance Director Elizabeth Garrett introduced the issue in her weekly report, addressing the number of budget fundback requests from programs that were cut as a result of Proposition 13.

Because of the frequency of such requests and the rapid rate with which emergency money is being released, said Garrett, council should seriously discuss a set of criteria whereby each fundback request can be evaluated.

As a result, council tentatively drew up nine points for future consideration:

- Importance of program in need.
- Number of students involved in the program.
- Amount of self-help the program can offer.

- Amount of income the program is committed to.
- How well the program administered its budget in the past.
- Long and short-term effects of the program request.
- A possible limit of the amount awarded each request.
- A possible limit to total

quarter funding by council.

- Amount of requests for additional funding in current year and week.

In search of further consistency and fairness in general operational functions, council unanimously approved Garrett's suggestion that it temporarily



Photo by Simon Wong

ASDAC Council members [left to right] Randal Brown, Gerry Marinucci and Gary Dockham listen to speaker Dave Kert [not pictured] give his presentation during last Friday's Council meeting.

adopt past councils' "Red tapes manual," which served as a guideline to all decision-making procedures.

Before this decision was made, council had no written procedure for exercising specific functions in the constitution.

To fill that need, council was supposed to write the Operational Procedures Manual, which is stipulated in the new constitution.

According to Presiding Member Gwen Davis, the OPM wasn't written because no one was avail-

able during the summer.

In old business, a motion to transfer \$1,241 from the axed men's wrestling program to football was approved unanimously, as was a \$329 transfer from men's volleyball to women's field hockey.

Also receiving unanimous approval was a \$1,500 allocation to the Vintage Singers for the purchase of new tuxedos, to be taken from ASDAC's emergency fund.

## Fall enrollment drops

Judging by the congestion in the parking lots at De Anza, there seems to be an overabundance of students this year.

However, a closer look at statistics shows that De Anza actually has 3,388 less students than last year. This figure, based on an Oct. 6 survey, includes both day and evening enrollment.

While the number of students attending classes is not as vital as the total number of hours a student is enrolled, student hours are also on the decline.

Don Perata, dean of student services, said that other community colleges had started a downward spiral a number of years ago.

"Up until this year we've had a constant growth pattern at De Anza. This is the first time we've started a downward movement," Perata said.

According to Perata, this trend is a statewide pattern and not unique with De Anza. He said it's difficult to know exactly why the trend has changed. The elimination of Saturday classes and the fact that some people are looking toward work rather than school were a couple of factors he cited as possible reasons for the decrease.

Although enrollment is down, the emergency state aid received this year is not affected by this decrease. This is not to say that the average daily attendance record will not play an important part in any future legislation concerning money given to the school district.

As for the decline, Perata said, "I'm sure we'll be looking into some of the reasons why this might be happening."

## Issues start controversy

(continued from page 4)

increase the sentences for first and second degree murder and would make procedural changes in first degree murder trials.

**UNDER PROP. 7**, the death penalty could be handed down for murder by explosives in the mail, retaliatory murders of police officers or former police officers, federal agents, prosecutors, judges, former judges, elected or appointed officials, or former elected officials of any state, city, or of the federal government or firemen on duty.

Also, murder during the commission of a burglary of a non-residential building, arson, forcible sodomy, train wrecking; murder during the "immediate flight" after these crimes, are included.

Proponents of the measure feel the existing law does not cover enough crimes for which the death penalty can be handed down. Opponents feel that, in addition to the moral question of the death penalty, present statutes governing the death penalty cover more kinds of crimes than many other states.

Proposition 8 would amend the Constitution to add that "newly constructed" shall not include property which is reconstructed after a declared disaster. This move would provide property tax relief to property owners who rebuild comparable dwellings after such disasters as the Santa Barbara earthquake last summer.

**PROPOSERS FEEL** that the measure would carry the intent of Prop. 13 to property owners suffering the losses accompanying natural disasters. Information from the League of Women Voters listed no arguments in opposition of the measure.

Proposition 1 would allow the state to issue \$500 million in general obligation bonds to continue the Veterans Farm and

Home Purchase Program. Proponents feel that the measure would provide recognition to those who served in the military. Opponents of Prop. 1 feel that veterans are already provided adequate compensation for their service.

Proposition 2 deals with the Public Utilities Commission. The measure seeks to remove the PUC's authority to designate individual commissioners to hold hearings, conduct investigations, or recommend basic decisions to the commission for approval.

Supporters feel that the law would make the Commission take action as a body and opponents feel that passage of the measure would add more delay into the PUC's already slow decision-making process.

**PROPOSITION 3** seeks to allow the legislature to sell surplus right-of-way highway land in the coastal region to the Department of Parks and Recreation, Department of Fish and Game, the Wildlife Conservation Board or the State Coastal Conservancy, at less than market value but no less than the original

acquisition cost.

Those favoring this measure point to Californians' interest in preserving the unique coastal area. Arguments against the measure point to the fact that the law makes no provision for the former owners to repurchase their property at reduced cost, once it is determined that the state no longer needs the land.

Finally, Proposition 4 seeks to change the Chiropractic Initiative Act to set deadlines for chiropractic colleges to achieve accreditation status, allow for the state licensing board to revoke a license for conviction of a felony or offense related to the practice of chiropractic and authorize the board to hire examiners.

Proponents feel that this law would broaden the board's power while opponents argue that the law is "just more government."

The League of Women Voters will also sponsor a candidates fair at the Campus Center, Nov. 1 at 7:30 p.m. Candidates for local office, Assembly, State Senate and Congress will be on hand to answer questions.

# 2 for 1

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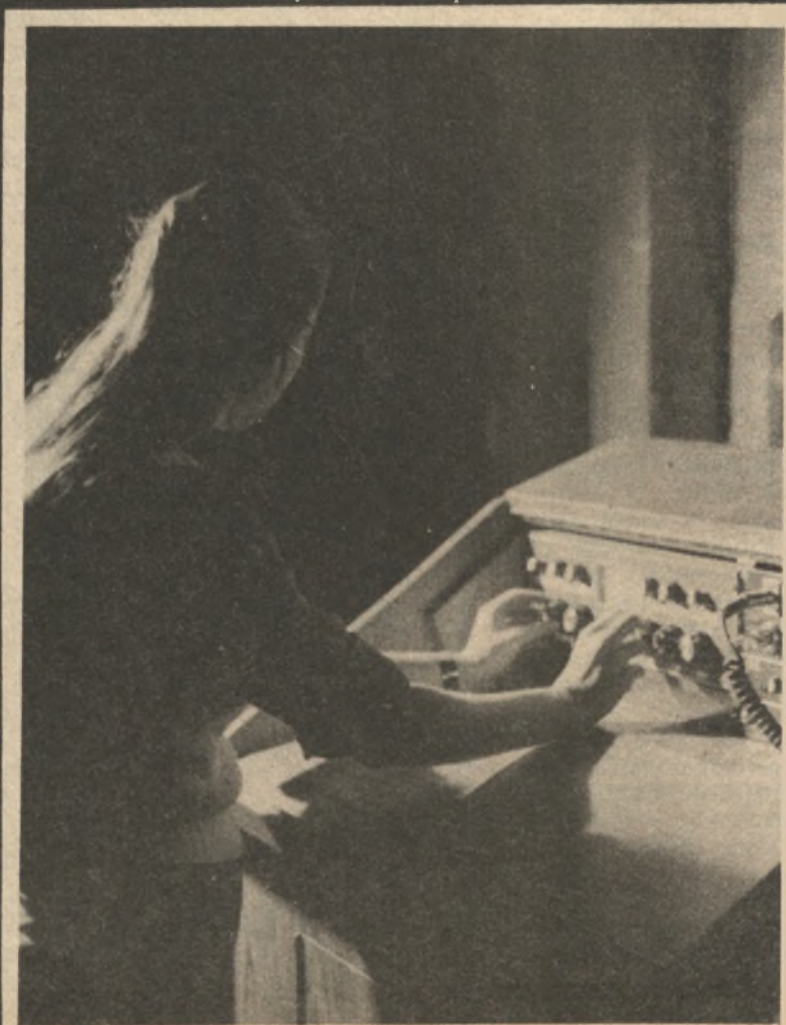
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Photos  
by  
Katy  
Airey



A steady hand and a good eye are essential for Kathy to control the carbon-arc spotlight.



Precise mixing is required to achieve a proper sound balance.



# Weekend classes dropped by Prop. 13

Since Proposition 13 was passed, De Anza has shed Saturday classes from the fall schedule.

The cut has affected approximately 700 to 1,200 students and 12 to 25 instructors.

"Last year it cost roughly \$60,000 to operate the program," said Executive Dean Thomas Clements. It became another victim of Prop. 13 cuts, so the money could be made available for other programs.

The Saturday College at De Anza provided the opportunity for residents of the Foothill-De Anza district to attend, on the weekends, fully accredited courses from the regular curriculum. The credit given in these courses could be applied both toward an A.A. degree and college/university transfers.

In charge of the Saturday program was Dean David Kest, assisted by counselors Jim Custodio and Glen Bushnell.

Bushnell explained that the Saturday classes had been functioning for about seven years and were used for instruction and all aspects of counseling.

"It was a good solid program, not Mickey Mouse. I was booked solid the entire year!" exclaimed Bushnell as he held up an old appointment agenda.

It is evident that Bushnell was devoted to the Saturday program and he admitted to having a seven year emotional commitment to the program.

"We had full counseling facilities," Bushnell said, adding that,

to his knowledge, De Anza was the only one with that service.

"We were cut completely. My question is, 'Why?' " asked Bushnell.

"As we evaluated the areas at De Anza that could be reduced, and in our attempt to save all contracted (full-time) positions, it became clear that we would have to suspend the Saturday College for the year," said Kest, who is now dean of Humanities.

But Bushnell still cannot

understand the reasoning behind the cut. He said that Foothill passed out brochures promoting their Saturday Program. These pamphlets were distributed by the Foothill-De Anza College District and advertised a full 50 sections.

Bushnell advocates consistency of colleges within the same district. He feels the money "should be taken out of the same bucket."

"Foothill was faced with a

different financial problem than De Anza was," Kest said, and he added, "We believe there is a student population to be served by the Saturday College Program. If there is a way to justify the program or plan for next year, we will certainly do so."

Yet Bushnell feels "our students should not be discriminated against," even though "the cut was a very legitimate thing to do."

Saturday classes ranging from

co-rec & therapeutic games to wheelchair basketball have been omitted from De Anza's curriculum. Nevertheless, many of the cut classes are still offered on weekdays.

"There wasn't any great human cry about it," said Clements.

Bushnell feels there is a disappointment on campus over the decision, coming from instructors as well as students.

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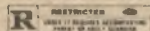


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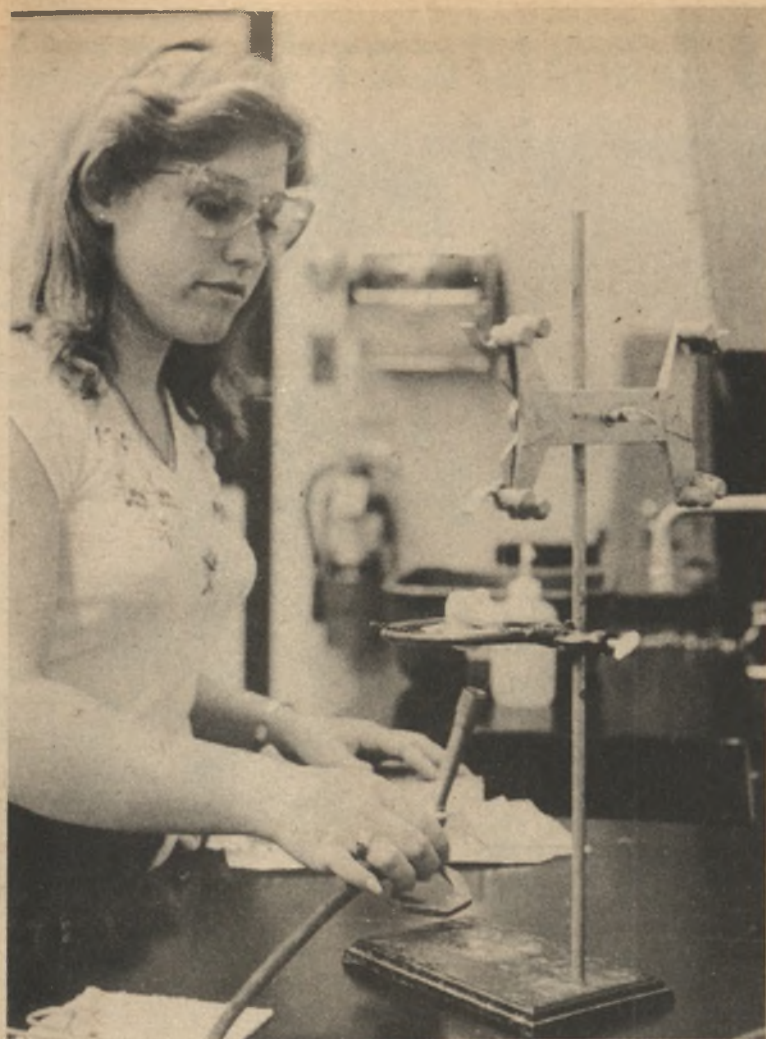


Photo by Norbert von der Groeben

Chemistry 74 student Lori Jones follows an individualized instruction program while working in the chem lab.

## Innovative chemistry staff offers self-paced program

Students who were once afraid or confused about chemistry can now breathe more easily because of a self-paced class offered to the individual who feels unprepared to enroll in a regular chemistry class.

No books or lectures exist in Chemistry 74D. Slides and tapes are the only materials a student uses during the term of the class.

**ROBERT HUBBS**, chemistry instructor and one of the originators of the program, envisioned the class in 1977. "Realizing a need for a preparatory class in chemistry which provides individual instruction, Jim MacDonald, a colleague of mine, and myself, went to the Research and Innovations Committee for \$5,000 in 'seed money' so we could research the chemistry course and see if it would be feasible."

According to Hubbs, "The program has cost very little in terms of money. All the tests, problem sets, slides, and tapes were constructed and developed by Jim MacDonald and myself. We borrowed equipment from the campus and from the chemistry department in order to supply our class."

"The class is staffed by all

seven of the chemistry department instructors and we are also fortunate to have Richard Wright, dean of administrative services and Richard Kent, dean of sciences. Both men were chemistry instructors before taking their administrative positions," said Hubbs.

"The concept of chemistry 74D," explained Hubbs, "is based on mastery learning, that is, a student must attain at least 85 percent on his test before he is allowed to start the next module. This way the student shows us he understands the concepts."

The class consists of twelve modules which can be completed as slowly or as quickly as the students wish.

Another innovative aspect of the program is the ability for a student to complete or partially finish the class if he so decides.

A student must complete a certain amount of work to get four units of credit, the course maximum, or do just enough work to receive one unit. Students can complete the class in one quarter or complete it in several quarters depending on the individual.

"A factor which makes a lot of students relax is the grading

policy of the class. The class is C/NC (credit-no credit) which allows the student to structure himself for understanding concepts and not worrying about grades," said Hubbs.

Because of the loose guidelines established for the class a student must discipline himself as to when and how he will study.

According to Hubbs the program is for people who need to find their own way to study.

Success is the best description for the program. "Since last year," said Hubbs, "our enrollment has increased by 60."

The program is open to anyone. It is not uncommon for a student to drop chemistry 10 or 1A and take 74D if he feels uncomfortable about his more advanced class.

The chemistry 74D lab is open about 32 hours a week from 8-5 on Monday-Wednesday, 8-4:30 on Thursday. The lab is closed Friday.

Hubbs would like to see the lab open for more hours and at night but the class doesn't have enough staff to increase its hours.

For questions or information concerning chemistry 74D, contact Robert Hubbs at 996-4678.

## Bookstore supplies students' needs

Sooner or later, there is one aspect of De Anza almost every student must face. It lurks inside the dark doorway of a concrete building nestled down, half hidden, next to the Campus Center: the De Anza Bookstore.

The Bookstore supplies more than 1,000 titles from more than 400 publishers, as well as carrying a wide line of non-book items such as gifts, candy and clothing. It is run by a permanent staff of six and more than 100 De Anza student employees.

"This store...is being run with fewer full-time members than any other (community college bookstore) in the state and with more student help," declared Bookstore Manager Chuck Miller.

**BUYERS CHOOSE** items from four major departments of the store, subdivided into 13 specific areas. Sales from those areas total \$1.2 million annually. The two departments students use most often are the new and used textbooks, but Miller claims that the store must depend on general merchandise to profit. "Textbooks do not make money for a bookstore; they lose money," he emphasized.

Miller explained that prices are set by the publisher, and De Anza adds only a 3 percent freight charge. However, the Bookstore must pay freight for books both to and from the publisher. Also, because of "things beyond our control," this year they are returning up to 40 percent of the books ordered, a situation Miller describes as "horrendous."

On non-book items, there is sometimes a 10-percent discount, which Miller says is to compete

with neighborhood stores. After everything is considered, there is about a four to six-percent profit.

Without the district's fringe benefits to the staff, however, the Bookstore would only be clearing about one-percent profit, so Miller feels six percent is fair.

**ALL MONEY**, he stressed, is strictly accounted for. Before it goes to the bank, it is checked and counted twice, then counted twice again at the bank. There is an independent auditor as well as one on district payroll to keep track of accounts and a district accountant who also pays the bills.

"This year, we're having three inventories...to help determine shrinkage," explained Miller, "or rather, theft."

He explained that most colleges have a three-percent theft rate, either on paper or actual physical loss. De Anza is slightly lower than that, but even three-percent loss is \$36,000 gone from an annual \$1.2 million.

Miller says that occasionally, De Anza Security will "take a stroll" through the store, especially if there has been recent shop-lifting; all such problems are referred to them.

Some other protective devices are the book drop and having receipts checked at the door. The book drop was started three years ago and is used primarily during the "rush week" at the beginning of each quarter, when most students buy textbooks. Students are requested to leave all books and other personal articles in the cubbyholes near the entrance while they shop.

**AT THE END** of each quarter,

during finals week, the Bookstore has a book "buy-back" in the Cellar, where students can "unload just about anything," claims Miller.

On textbooks that are going to be used in the next quarter's classes, the student can get 50 percent of the price paid. On any paperback under \$3, there is a "rebate" of 10 cents to the dollar and on texts not being used again, the Bookstore follows a buying guide for rates. Also, there is a 10-cents-per-pound sale where students can get rid of "any book they drag in."

**MILLER FEELS** there are few complaints about the Bookstore. The ones he does get don't concern prices but a shortage of books. He states that sometimes more people than are expected take a class, thus causing the shortage. It can take up to four weeks, depending on the publisher, to get in a new shipment of books. Unfortunately, students cannot go to outside bookstores for texts, as they don't carry them because of the low prices involved.

If students feel the prices aren't low enough, they can buy used books, which are only 75 percent of the cost of new books. They are on the same shelves as the new texts, marked with stickers.

Trade books, which are any books other than textbooks, are chosen by the Bookstore buyers. Miller says he thinks they pick fairly well but claims "there is always a certain amount of crystal-ball gazing."

The current top 10 hardback

books are stocked in the trade book section, as well as a special section of major releases. The Bookstore doesn't carry newspapers or magazines because, as Miller points out, there are newspaper stands by the cafeteria and most magazines can be obtained in the library.

**IF A STUDENT** cannot find a book in the new or used section, or he wants a trade book that is not on the shelves, there is an order desk at the back of the store where students can see if a book is still in print or put in an order.

Another feature of the store is

its Christmas Boutique, which takes place in late November in Council Chambers in the Campus Center. There, Miller says, students can choose from a wide variety of items similar to the gift items sold in the Bookstore and at discount prices.

Miller feels that the Bookstore supplies a needed and efficient service to people and calls it a "small department store."


"You have to keep refining things as best you can," he explained, but after being there three years, he still laughs and describes his job as "great fun."

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# Ferguson passes onward

By STEVE MURRAY  
Editor-in-Chief

The resurgence of De Anza's football team the past two years can probably be attributed to three factors: a new coach, an incredible running game, and a quarterback with a good head as well as a good arm.

The latter qualities belong to Tyce Ferguson. His leadership on the field in addition to pinpoint passing has helped the Dons pile up a 7-0 record and establish the titanic battle against unbeaten San Mateo tomorrow.

"He's improved 150 percent over last year," said Head Coach Chuck Elder. "He's done and is doing a fine job."

A 1977 Lynbrook High graduate, Ferguson spent all of last summer preparing for this football season.

"I STARTED working out two days after last season ended and continued until July," he said. "I did a lot of weight training and running." His efforts resulted in 25 more pounds and increased speed and endurance.

"I was young and immature at Lynbrook," he noted. As quarterback of an unsuccessful team there, Ferguson found the going very tough.

"He (the head coach) put a lot of blame for the losses on me," he said.

In 1977, new coach Elder was

looking for a field leader, someone to hold the offensive team together. Ferguson provided the glue, but due to Ferguson's inexperience and weak receivers, the passing game was still lacking power.

This season, however, has become a different story with Ferguson's passing complementing the receiving abilities of Guy Gandenberger and Mike Pollock. As of last Friday's game against San Francisco, Ferguson has completed 43 of 82 passes for 670 yards and seven touchdowns.

LAST WEEK was the pivotal game for Ferguson and his passing crew. With the running attack limited to 58 yards, the Dons were forced to go to the air.

"They (the San Francisco defensive line) were huge," Ferguson said. "We couldn't run against them, so at half-time we said, 'Hey, we better throw some more.'"

And throw they did.

Ferguson finished the game with 180 yards passing and the Dons pulled out a 24-13 win.

If he had his way, Ferguson would base the Don's offensive attack on the pass with less emphasis on their vaunted running attack.

"I'd pass more on first down and catch them off guard. We find ourselves in third and five situations too often."

FOOTBALL IS not Ferguson's

only sport. He happens to be an avid snow skier and played baseball at the high school level.

"I was a better baseball player than football player," he said. He mentioned playing baseball at De Anza as "a possibility."

Football, however, is in Ferguson's blood. His father, Gary, was the veteran coach of Fremont High's football team and his older brother is coaching the game at a four-year college.

Besides an improved passing game, the Dons must credit some of their success to Elder's outside recruiting. Players from as far away as Illinois have come to play under the lights at Foothill.

Ferguson, who estimates that he is one of only 10 locals on the squad, backs Elder all the way.

"It's the only way we can win nowadays. Elder has a lot of connections." Scouts can get a better look at players at the community college level, he noted, and many high school coaches are telling their charges to go to De Anza.

Ferguson and his teammates can't help but feel confident about their future. A Golden Gate Conference championship is one game away and a possible post-season bowl berth lies in the wings.

"There aren't any big heads, though. We just have a lot of confidence in the team."

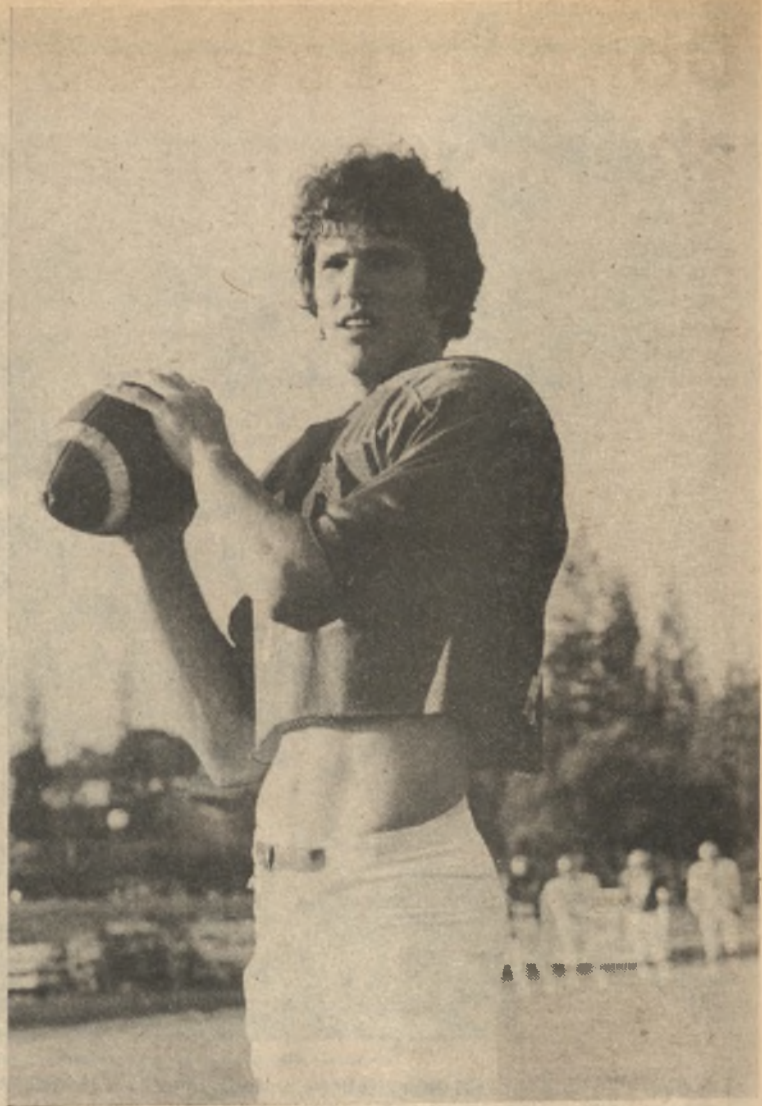


Photo by Norbert von der Groeben

Don's quarterback, Tyce Ferguson, who has led his team to an undefeated season so far, is now preparing for his game against San Mateo College, the most crucial game of the year.

## Women athletes face negative pressures

The high level of coaching, the dedication and the hard work give De Anza one of the best sports programs for women, according to Sue Sievert, women's field hockey co-captain and basketball team member.

Women from all over have moved to the Foothill-De Anza District so that they may compete at De Anza.

Because female athletes are so sports-oriented, they cause a lot of mixed feelings in their male

counterparts.

As one male put it, "I believe women should stay in shape, however, they should try yoga."

"FEELING GOOD about myself and life is of primary importance," claimed De Anza's Marcia Hall, tae-kwon-do world champ.

She was surprised to find that instead of people being proud of her winning the first American gold medal in martial arts, she received many negative feelings,

both in and out of the martial arts field, from both males and females. But Hall believes that "you can't spend your life trying to impress everyone."

Sue McClafferty, Foothill gymnast, swimming tutor and physical education major, says, "Many men will ask me, 'Why do you have to take classes in physical education?' Some men think it's funny that I'm interested in sports, but it's all I've ever done since I was young, and it's my career."

Hall believes that the personal and emotional cost of success in sports for females is tremendously higher than for males. "There is extreme pressure to compete in a sport and have to deal with the negative attitudes that are unnecessary and uncalled for." She added, "I don't want to put men down, but build women up."

McCLAFFERTY AGREES. "I don't care what some men think. There are enough men that appreciate a healthy athletic woman."

McClafferty also believes that

there is a sort of stereotype as to what are "women's sports."

"Men think it's fine that I'm a gymnast; it's a graceful sport and very feminine. Yet it takes just as many muscles, and just as much concentration as, say, women's hockey or volleyball. Yet men will put down hockey or volleyball because they think it's unfeminine."

"PEOPLE THINK it's strange that I should want to spend my days exercising and working out, keeping in shape and competing in something I love," she said.

However, the women agree that times have changed and so has the male view of the female athlete.

"I think it's great," says Marlo Beltrano, member of the men's De Anza track team and former cross country coach. "Physical fitness is for everyone, not just the macho guy. However, I have found that some of my friends do feel threatened by women athletes."

Hall seems to feel that a female, capable of being better at

a sport than a male, makes them feel threatened.

DE ANZA DIVER Mark Diaz, does not feel threatened by females and feels none of his teammates are either. He feels that if two people are qualified for the same sport on the same level they should compete together no matter what sex.

Another believes that "women are starting to overcome their stereotype and are going to continue to excel. Women haven't had the opportunity to increase to their full potential."

Women's field hockey and track coach Molly Leabo commented that times have changed since she was a student. "We were our own group, and were looked down upon."

Sievert believes that De Anza basically treats women athletes fairly, and doesn't recall receiving too much flack from the opposite sex. She feels De Anza is being extremely fair as to the use of sports facilities, and doesn't feel there is much discrimination.

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# Dons threatened by CSM; championship up for grabs

It looks like the Dons are finally going to meet their match.

In seven straight games this year, De Anza has defeated its opponents with relative ease. Not one team has really even made a serious threat at upsetting the highly-touted Dons.

But for the first time this year, the Dons play a team that is ranked higher than themselves—San Mateo. San Mateo and De Anza are the only remaining unbeaten teams in the Golden Gate Conference with both teams standing at 5-0.

**ALSO, FOR THE** first time this season, the Dons are underdogs. Although they both have equal records, San Mateo is ranked second in the state while De Anza holds the number four spot. In addition, the Dons are playing away from home for only the third time this year.

Nevertheless, the Dons have an important goal in mind: to finish the season undefeated, win the league title and a state ranking and ultimately, gain a

berth in post-season bowl play.

Saturday's game (1:00 p.m. at San Mateo) quite possibly will decide the league's championship, providing of course that both teams continue their campaigns unbeaten. But if the Dons lose to San Mateo, they may as well forget about packing their suitcases for a trip to Southern California later this season.

**LAST FRIDAY**, the Dons continued their winning ways as they beat San Francisco City College 24-13.

According to coach Chuck Elder, CCSF was the best team the Dons have played this season. In the first quarter of play, the Rams supported Elder's opinion.

The Rams scored the game's first touchdown as massive full-back Danny Lei went in from two yards out, culminating an 82-yard drive in nine plays.

At that point, it looked as though De Anza was in for a long night.

**BUT BEFORE ONE** could utter the word "upset," the Dons

came right back. On the ensuing kickoff, Scott Coen scampered 88 yards for the Don's first TD.

Coen and Craig Blakeway were very instrumental in the success of De Anza's special teams. As Elder put it, "Our special teams won the game for us."

Had it not been for the efficient play of the special teams, the Dons might have been in trouble. De Anza totaled only 69 yards rushing and was outgained by CCSF in total yardage, 240-232. Besides scoring the TD, Coen also recovered a Ram fumble on a kickoff that eventually led to a TD for De Anza.

**BLAKEWAY TWICE** ran fake punts for first downs that paved the way for another De Anza score. On a fourth-and-seven situation, at the Ram's 47-yard-line in the second quarter, Blakeway faked a punt and ran 7 yards for a first down. Four plays later the Dons faced another fourth-down situation. Back went Blakeway to punt. Again he faked and ran with the ball. But he was hit solidly by several Rams and seemed to stop. Yet with a good second effort, Blakeway somehow managed to escape for a 15-yard gain and another first down.

Five plays later, Rick Napolitan scored from two yards out and the Dons were safely ahead, 14-7.

For the second consecutive week, the Dons have set school records. This time it was Leroy DeLeon's turn. DeLeon booted a new school record, a 46-yard field goal. When asked how he felt about the feat, DeLeon replied, "I just concentrated. I just went up and did it. I wasn't even aware of the record."

The same cannot be said about the rest of the Dons, however. They're eyeing the ultimate school record—an undefeated season. And against San Mateo, it will take more than a few more records.

## Booters take conference lead from Foothill, 6-3

"Methodical." That is the adjective Coach Bill Walker used to describe his team's 6-3 victory over visiting rival Foothill, Tuesday in Golden Gate Conference soccer action.

De Anza's victory wasn't just another win for the records, not by any means. This game was for first place—and revenge.

Earlier in the season, the Dons were beaten by Foothill and as it turned out, it has been their only loss of the year. According to Walker, it was one they shouldn't have lost.

"In my eyes we should have won, but we didn't do the most important thing — score," laughed Walker.

The loss left De Anza trailing Foothill for first place by one-half game. But now Foothill finds itself trailing De Anza for the lead.

Foothill came into the game claiming to be number one in the conference and in the state. "But," said Walker proudly, "our kids beat 'em bad. Very methodically."

Bill Adent and Ken Delrooz, each scored two goals apiece and Dave Pickett played an important role defensively as he held Kevin Curtis, the Owls' best player, scoreless.

Along with Adent, Delrooz and Pickett, John Spurgeon, Stephen Vandenbrandhorninge, Larry Rendon, Sergio Cardoso and Saeed Ghelichkani, make up a strong defending champion Don team that is predicted to win the GGC title once again this year.

But it won't be easy.

"We have to be up for every

team," stressed Walker, now in his seventh season. "Every team is trying to knock us off."

De Anza, now 14-1, will try to continue its impressive record today, when it visits Diablo Valley College. The Dons are not a fast team, but they play very aggressive team defense. Walker says that is what his team must do if it is to continue winning.

"You can have the world's best talent," added Walker, "but it won't work unless you can blend it all together."

And while the Dons certainly don't have the world's best talent, they seem to be blending what they have just fine.

## DVC takes on unbeaten volleyballers next week

With the league season half through, the Dons women's volleyball team is in sole possession of first place, but they face tough opponents in the coming week.

De Anza's next opponents, Diablo Valley, here Thursday, and Chabot, Friday, Nov. 3, are expected to be much improved over the last time the Dons faced them.

In recent action, the Dons upped their record to 19 wins and no losses by thumping the College of San Mateo in three games, while giving up only four points.

Both CSM and De Anza were undefeated going into their match last Friday, but the Dons, in an awesome display of power and finesse, obliterated the Bulldogs

15-1, 15-1, 15-2.

"Awesome serving plus smart hitting were strong points," according to coach Debi Schafer.

This victory pushed the Don's league record to 6-0, the only undefeated team in the GGC.

CSM, at 5-1, occupies second and West Valley and San Francisco are tied for third at 4-2, after the first round of league play.

After their game against Chabot, the Dons will head out to Santa Barbara for the Tournament of Champions.

The tournament will include all eight teams from last year's state championships. Schafer claims, "This should be a strong test for the Dons to see just how tough we are."

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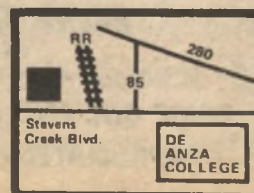
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# CARP holds workshops on their divine principles

(continued from page 1)

CARP" was fate and that he was led to Sharon.

A typical CARP workshop is held at one of the communal centers. However, quite often they will hold retreats at Casa De Fruita, or at Camp 'K' in the Napa Valley, a moonie retreat.

The workshops usually start early Saturday morning and end late Sunday afternoon. Before the workshop begins, each newcomer must sign a contract stating that they will not smoke, consume alcohol, or take any drugs during the workshop. They also must consent to participate in all workshop activities, along with paying a \$5 fee.

The workshop consists mostly of lectures dealing in depth with

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Join the fun. No previous dancing necessary. Open house November 6, 13, 20. Juan Cabrillo School, corner of Cabrillo Ave. & San Tomas Exp., Santa Clara. 7:30-10 p.m. Info, call 241-4164.

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the divine principle. Four lectures are given entitled "The Creation of the Divine Principle," "The Process of Growth," "The Fall of Man," and "The History of Restoration."

A GUEST SPEAKER lectures at each of the workshops. One speaker is Brian Groober. Originally from New York, he is now a member of the San Francisco CARP.

The divine principle consists of several different ideas. Basically they believe in cause and effect. In other words, God is responsible for 95 percent of the things that happen. The other 5 percent of the responsibility is left to the human race. CARP members believe that this 5 percent is the part that has fouled up and gone bad. The members are seeking to change this by becoming less selfish, and claiming to give up almost all of their materialistic belongings. They emphasize that if the individual gives to the collective, the collective will give to the individual.

The divine principle goes as far as to state that many of the world's problems are caused by the educational system. According to the divine principle, the educational system only teaches people how to get ahead in life.

THE PRINCIPLE also deals with the unification of science and religion. Many of the CARP members are religion and philosophy majors.

The majority of the lectures taught at the workshop go into an intense explanation of the bills.

Although most of the workshop time is spent listening to lectures, there is a break for lunch and recreation. The members are then divided up into assigned groups where they eat lunch and discuss the lectures in more detail. No CARP member seems to have much choice as to which group they will be assigned.

After lunch, a game is played called "humble ball". The game is similar to volleyball with a few

changes. The front row of each team must play on their knees, thus making them humble. Each team must also make up a saying that they will chant through the entire game, for example, "Win with love," or "Love conquers all." After a while it seems the players become more involved with the chanting than with the game.

THE SAN JOSE CARP is presently renting a house from a San Jose State professor on sabbatical. The house is large and fits ten people comfortably. Although none of the members is employed, they don't appear to be facing serious financial straits. They pay the rent on the house which Boldway simply mentioned was "a lot." They own a video tape machine estimated at \$1,200 and have plans for traveling to Japan and Russia in the future. How do they afford this?

According to Boldway, each member spends an average of 2-3 days a week "fund raising," going door to door and into public places, selling flowers, candy, etc. Boldway later commented that CARP is a non-profit organization and all proceeds are sent to the CARP headquarters in New York. In return, the headquarters sends them a monthly stipend. Groober jokingly mentioned that their ways of fund raising are perfectly legal although sometimes questionable.

CARP also focuses on teaching the fallacies of the teachings of Marx and communism. Yet, it seems that some of their ideas and lifestyles are similar to Marxism, in particular, their economic system, unless there is another source of income they have not mentioned.

CARP has, in a sense, formed its own little world, complete with its own economic system, and government. They are presently trying to make their world a little larger by encompassing potential new members, and at the same time, cutting themselves off from society.

# CALENDAR

## FILM

10/27, 28: "Phantom of the Opera," Palo Alto Community Center Children's Theater, 8 p.m. Tickets: \$2 general, \$1.50 students and seniors.

11/3: "Double Suicide," Forum 1, 9:30 p.m.

11/3, 4: "The Eagle," Palo Alto Community Center Children's Theater, 8 p.m. Tickets: \$2 general, \$1.50 students and seniors.

## LECTURE

10/24, 31: "Loss of Independence through Illness and Age," Sunny View Manor, Cupertino, 7 p.m. Sponsored by DAC.

## MUSIC

11/3: Guitarist Alice Artzt, Palo Alto Cultural Center, Palo Alto, 8:15 p.m. Tickets: \$4.75 general, \$3.50 students and seniors.

11/4: Starsong concert, Flint Center, 7:30 p.m. Featuring Chris Christian and Isaac Air Freight. Tickets: \$4.50.

## SPECIAL EVENTS

10/27: "Disco Dance," Campus Center, 9 p.m.-12 midnight.

10/31: Halloween Party and Open House, Activities Office, 10 a.m.-8 p.m.; come in costume.

10/31: Northern California College and University Day, Campus Center.

11/4: Flea Market, De Anza College, Parking Lot A, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Vendors fees: \$6 general public; \$3 De Anza College students and senior citizens.

11/4: Environmental Study Area Tours: De Anza College, corner of Stelling and McClellan Roads, noon to 4 p.m., no admission charge.

## CONTINUING EVENTS

10/27: Day Student Council Meeting (ASDAC), Council Chambers, 2-4 p.m.

10/30: Evening Student Council Meeting (CESDAC), 6:30-8:30 p.m. Through November: Cellar-by-Night, Thursdays, 7-10 p.m. Beneath College Bookstore.

Through November: "Eye See the Light Show," Minolta Planetarium. Thursdays, 7:30, 9 p.m., Fridays and Saturdays, 7:30, 9, 10:30 p.m., and 12 midnight, Sundays, 7:30, 9 p.m. Admission fee.

## SPORTS

Cross Country:

10/27: Diablo Valley, Chabot at Chabot, 3 p.m.

11/3: GGC Championships at Belmont, 3 p.m.

Field Hockey:

10/27: Sierra College at Sierra, 3:30 p.m.

10/31: Ohlone College at Monta Vista, 3:30 p.m.

11/3: Butte College at Butte, 2 p.m.

Football:

10/28: San Mateo at San Mateo, 1 p.m.

11/4: Chabot at Foothill, 7:30 p.m.

Water Polo:

10/27: West Valley at Saratoga, 3 p.m.

10/28: Cal State Hayward at De Anza, 10 a.m.

11/1: College of San Mateo at De Anza, 3 p.m.

11/3: Foothill College at De Anza, 3 p.m.

11/4: U.C. Berkeley JVs at Berkeley, 9:30 a.m.

Soccer:

10/27: Diablo Valley College at Diablo, 3:15 p.m.

10/31: Fresno at De Anza, 3:15 p.m.

11/3: West Valley College at West Valley, 2:45 p.m.

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