



Toy helps find missing millions



Courtesy Bob Blaney

Community college financial expert, Larry Toy, found changes in accounts.

By Alex Davis
Staff Reporter

Larry Toy, the finance expert hired by officials of the Foothill-De Anza Community College District, found \$10 million comingled within four different accounts.

The contract Toy is working under assigns him two major tasks: to determine the source of the financial crisis and to analyze its effect on the 91-92 budget.

Toy is currently investigating Foothill and De Anza's books and has discovered discrepancies between two budget plans that should coincide. His inquiries are an attempt to get to the very bottom of the District's financial troubles.

Hundreds of budget documents spanning the last three years must be carefully searched for irregular marks and

trends. Toy estimates initially that a minimum of 100 hours of consultation will be required to get the matter cleared up.

The impact the crisis will have on the financial future of the District depends on the type of error that occurred. If the loss is one-time only, or is the result of theft, fixing the budget will be far easier than if the loss is systematic, spanning years. The type of loss has not yet been determined.

Toy has a past history in faculty leadership and interest in community colleges. He was a founder and officer of Bay Faculty Association, which includes leaders from 12 colleges in the Bay Area. Toy has been appointed to the special AB1725 task force on finance where he developed the idea of "program based

funding." The program is the new revenue driven funding mechanism for allocating funds according to the costs of five different college functions: Instruction, Instructional Services and Libraries, Student Services, Maintenance and Operations, and Institutional support.

Aside from actual expenses, Toy will donate the \$10,000 the District is paying him to a special science program sponsored by the City of Oakland and East Bay Regional Parks. The program is designed to give minority kids who have never been inside a planetarium or a science lab the opportunity to learn more about science.

Toy is instructor at Chabot College and UC Berkeley. He received his B.S. in Astronomy from Harvard and his Ph.D. from Berkeley.

DASB funds construction

By Francine Ketz
Staff Reporter

There's going to be a new face on the De Anza College Campus Center in approximately 18 months. The DASB monies, provided by the students' campus center use fee, will finance 18,000 square feet of expansion. DASB funds have been earmarked for this project for some time and have escaped being used to balance the overwhelming budget deficit. Greg Dreuhl, Dean of Activities, is in charge of the remodeling. Ground breaking will commence this summer on the south side of the campus center. Dean Dreuhl said that this expansion will provide improved accommodations for Health Services, Financial Aid, Security, and DASB. In addition, there will be an expansion of the Food Service area,

and an enlarged entertainment hall will be a notable addition. More activity rooms for De Anza College and community centers are in the plans.

During construction, the EOPS Office and the Financial Aid Office will be located by the Health Center, near the Physical Education Department. The Student Government activities will tentatively be located upstairs in the Campus Center, and Security will be located by the Creative Arts Department while expansion is underway.

Dean Dreuhl commented that a new cafe is also in the making, one that will be open on Saturdays to accommodate weekend students. It is anticipated that this is going to be a very cozy place. A place with a new face—so to speak.

Controversial film shown by students against war

By Melanie Garrett and Michael J. Gwin
La Voz Staff

The De Anza Student's Against War Association (DSAWA) presented a controversial film Wednesday night documenting the allied bombing raids against Iraqi military installations.

The video, entitled "No Place to Hide," was made by Ramsey Clark in February during the height of the bombing raids. The graphic film focused on the destruction and carnage of Iraqi civilian population allied raids. Tom Brokaw approved the video; however NBC, banned it from their station.

"The extent of collateral damage is something the Government didn't define during the war," said DSAWA President Donal Wilkenson, "I wanted to show this film to make student aware that they can't blindly trust what Government tells them."

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Powwow brings Native American spirit to De Anza

By Michael J. Gwin
Staff Reporter

De Anza's 11th annual Native American Powwow and Arts and Crafts Fair was held Saturday, May 18th and Sunday 19th. The two day event was a tremendous success.

Several Indian families donated money to the Powwow Committee to show their appreciation for a job well done.

Several thousand people, including Indians from numerous tribes, attended the festivities.

Ed Morton, instructor of Native American Studies at De Anza and also the director and originator of the powwow, sees this event as a way to share the Native American culture with others.

The Grand Entry kicked off festivities of the powwow around 1 p.m. each day. The main event of the day was the dance competition. All of the dancers were very elaborately dressed in either a traditional dance outfit or a fancy dance outfit.

One of the dancers in the Teen Boy's Category disqualified himself from the competition. A dancer disqualifies themselves when they feel that they are not honoring tradition, or if a piece of their outfit comes loose. Later in the powwow, a special dance was called to honor this young man who had upheld the honor code. He had also taken first place in several other powwows; first place in a powwow has large monetary value.

The first prize in the raffle was a \$200 Kachina. The raffle gave away about fifteen prizes, and some vendors also donated extra ones.

Many of the vendors and dancers came from all over the country and Canada to get here for the De Anza Native American Powwow. These participants will travel around the country to attend other Native American events.



Olivier Nghiem/La Voz

Native American dancers compete for cash prizes during the powwow held at De Anza Saturday and Sunday. Prizes were also raffled off throughout the weekend.

Voice of La Voz

Government and religion must remain separate

The California State Supreme Court made the right decision in declaring group prayer at public high school graduation ceremonies unconstitutional. Public prayer has no place in a state-supported public school or any other public institution. If students want to pray they can do it in the privacy in their own home or anywhere else on their own time.

The U.S. Supreme Court has consistently sought to protect our right to freedom of religion since 1962 when it ruled classroom prayer in a state supported institution was in violation of the first Amendment of the Constitution which ensures that the state and religion remain separate.

Many people look at the issue of public prayer in a simplistic manner. They argue "what is wrong with a group of students getting together to pray if they want to?" There is nothing wrong with it, as long as they do not impose their beliefs on anyone else.

Unfortunately, if public prayer were allowed during a graduation ceremony, religion would be imposed on some students, and the state would be unconstitutionally sponsoring a religious activity.

Public prayer shows little regard for those who have contrasting views of religion. Even if only one person feels his or her rights are being violated, this is one person too many since all Americans are guaranteed their constitutional rights.

The founders of this country chose to keep religion and government separate for a reason. By doing this, all Americans are free to practice any religious philosophy they want without having anybody else's religious views forced upon them. Countries in which government and religion are not separated show little or no tolerance for a variety of religious beliefs and are usually dominated by one religion. This is what separates the United States from many of the repressive countries around the world.

And finally...

Support Proposition 98 by writing to Governor Wilson and your local representatives urging not to suspend it. The future of California's educational system depends on the continued existence of Prop. 98. Without it, the governor will be able to make wholesale cuts in education spending while protecting big business by refusing to raise corporate taxes.

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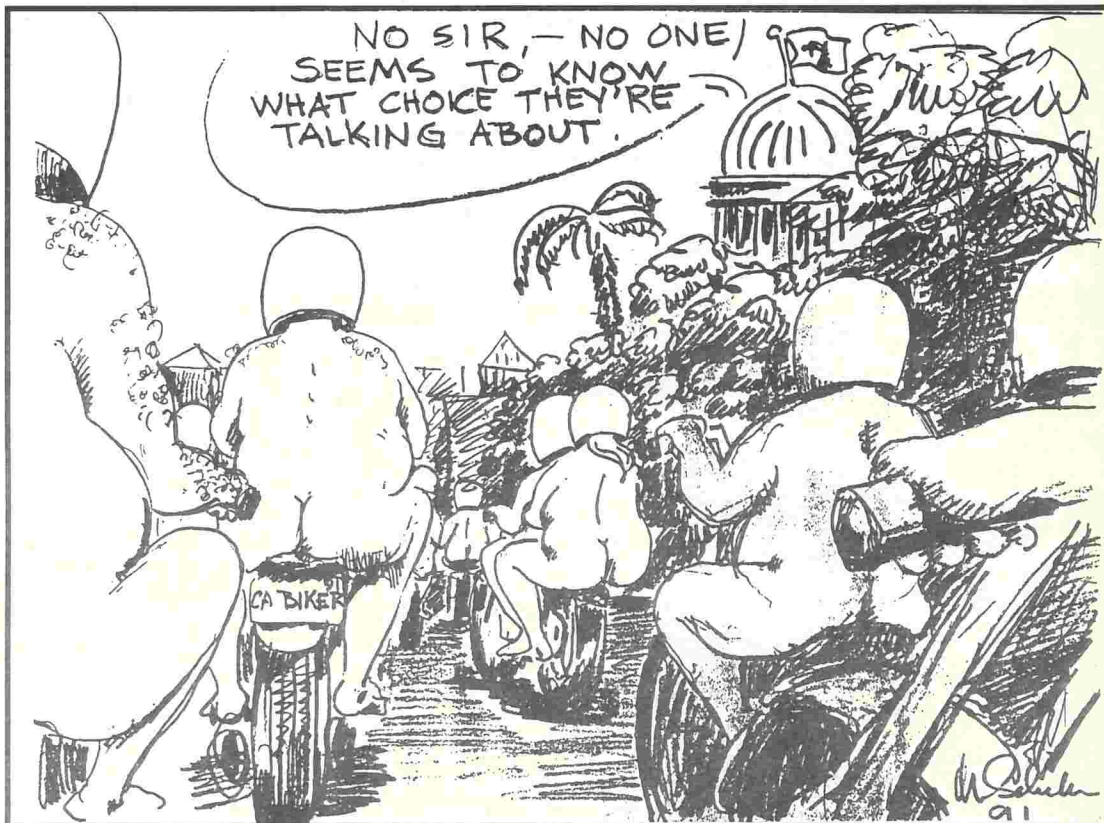
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Letters to the Editor

Proposition 98 will affect De Anza student

Dear Editor,

As a Senator in student government spending a lot of time getting the word out to the student body here on the De Anza campus, I am concerned that many students feel that Prop. 98 isn't going to affect their lives. As long as you don't care about the grounds on campus, shortened hours at the counseling center and the tutorial center, then don't worry about Prop. 98. If you're not in the Nursing Program, English Second Language Program or the environmental studies, then you don't need to worry

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Donal Wilkinson, DASB Senator

F.A. Scholarship can be misleading to student

Dear Editor,

As everyone knows, it takes money to go to school. Most students dream of receiving money in the form of loans, parent hand outs, or scholarships. Fortunately the Faculty Association recently announced a scholarship for two students. One lucky student from Foothill and one from De Anza. I think it is very nice of them to offer students the chance at \$500.00. But isn't it interesting that it is due this Friday (5/24) complete with a sealed copy of your transcripts in order to get the transcripts in

time one needs to get a priority copy. A priority copy costs \$7.50. If only a hundred students apply from De Anza for the De Anza scholarship, the school stands to a net profit of \$250.00 (100 x \$7.50 - 500.00). Don't you think that the faculty members could just as easily look at one transcript on a computer screen. I feel that this is an elegant way for the school to make a little cash under the guise of helping students.

John Dagget

"October Surprise" editorial mistated facts

Dear Editor,

While the straight news reporting of La Voz has been excellent this quarter, the signed columns have been suffered from mistakes reflecting little or no research. This is sad, when one considers the marvelous resources available at De Anza.

For example, Mr. Orlando Santos (May 19) says that he looked back on the 1980 presidential election, and finds the "October Surprise" charge of a Reagan campaign deal with Iranians credible because Reagan and Carter were "locked in a close battle for the presidency. I don't know where he looked but if he will check Time Magazine and the New York Times he will see that it was not close. The Reagan landslide was clearly predicted.

If Mr. Santos will think for a few minutes he will

understand why. Nobody here at home was threatened in their health, safety or employment by hostage taking. Iran was not an international threat militarily. What was a threat was the misery and the combination of unemployment and inflation which under Carter exceeded 21%.

In addition Mr. Carter's refusal to debate with Reagan and John Anderson cost him support. The he waged a mudslinging campaign of personal attacks on Reagan until finally the Times said was a politician out of control. Then, of course, he lost the face to face debate. Finally the polls showed Reagan was regarded as a leader and Carter was not.. and all this is available about 200 yards from your office.

R.E. McNulty

Editor's response to Mr. McNulty:

While it is generally not the policy of the editorial staff to respond to letters sent to La Voz, I feel obligated to respond to R.E. McNulty's letter since he so blatantly misrepresents the facts of my "October Surprise" editorial. No where in his letter does he address the real issue of whether a deal was struck between the Reagan campaign and Iran to delay the release of hostages. His undated references to Time Magazine and the New York Times which McNulty uses to claim that the "Reagan landslide was clearly predicted" have little relevance to the polls which showed Reagan and Carter in a virtual tie.

McNulty attempts to dispute the fact that Ronald Reagan and Jimmy Carter were dead even in the period just a little over a week before Reagan was elected President. This fact however, is indisputable. The period which I referred to in my editorial was conducted by the New York Times and CBS, and appeared in the October 23 issue of the New York Times, just about a week before the elections. Check it up in our fine library. Mr. McNulty or drop by our office and I will be more than happy to show you a copy of the article. I do not continue to criticize McNulty's letter, but my purpose in writing this response is solely to clarify the facts which he mistated.

Orlando Santos, Editorial Editor

Letters to the Editor policy

La Voz welcomes all letters to the editor. Letters should not exceed one typewritten, double-spaced page (approximately 250 words), and are due Mondays at noon before publication.

We reserve the right to edit letters for length or libel. Letters must include both the writer's name and a telephone number. Drop letters in the mailbox in front of Room L41.

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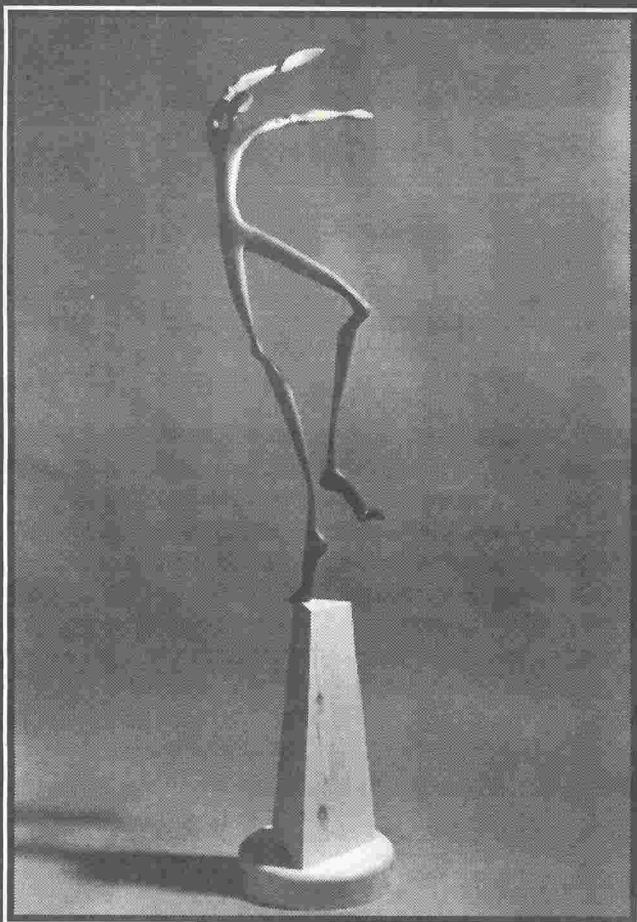
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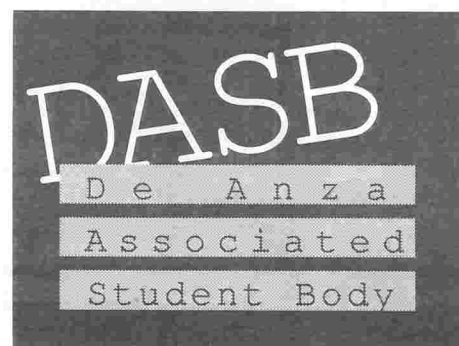
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23rd annual Duel at De Anza fuels fans' excitement at the autocross

Michael J. Gwin
Martin Schiller
Staff Reporters

The 23rd annual "Duel at De Anza" was held Sunday, May 19th at 7:00 A.M. Autocross at De Anza was first organized in 1968, during an era of rampant auto racing. Autocross was a widespread activity in the South Bay. The last twenty years saw all of the private autocrosses in the south bay, save De Anza's, close down.

Two hundred and seventy five cars participated Sunday, and one half of these cars are regular participants. Competition is divided into classes depending on type and modification of vehicle.

This year's event drew a crowd that was estimated to be more than three thousand people during the duration of the day long competition. Spectators enjoyed cars on display and refreshments as they moved from races to a pit area in Lot A. They gathered around Lot B to watch the race. Autocross is for all ages. A few years ago a fifty year old woman kicked butt with her Ford LTD.

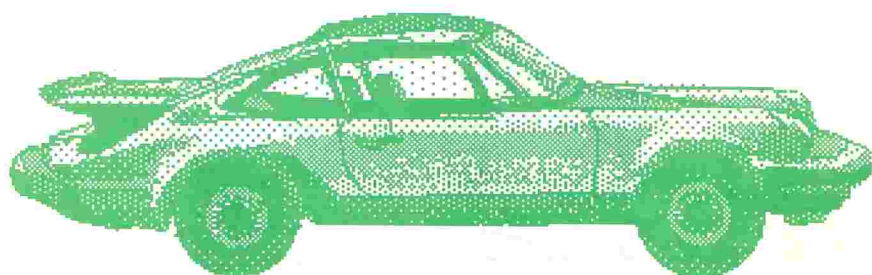
The track is set up as an obstacle course, which depends more on skill than speed. Michael Brandt of De Anza Autotech, sponsor of the Autocross, feels that "speed is not as important as skill. Smooth driving is very critical, as well as a good driving strategy. Drivers must plan several turns ahead in order to reduce unnecessary braking." Drivers must avoid pylons that line the course. For each pylon that the racer's car tips or runs over, a second is added to the racer's final time.

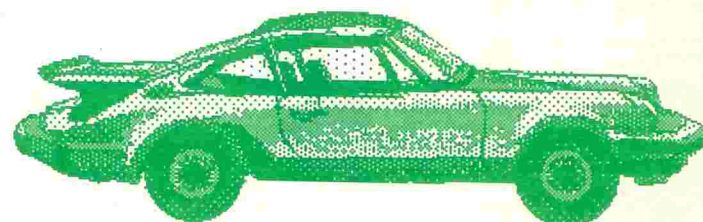
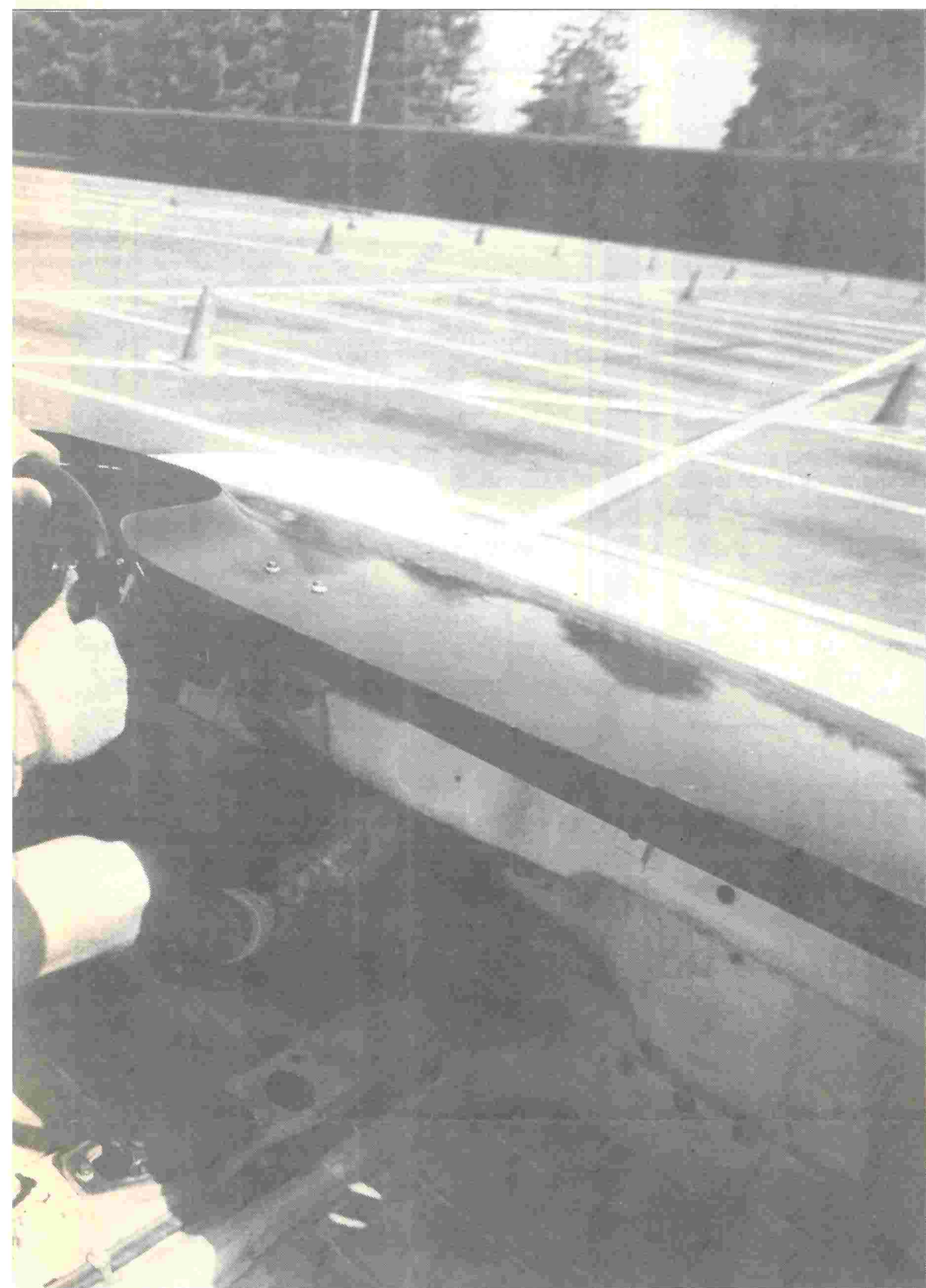
Many different class of car ran on Sunday, but all of them had to pass a rigorous technical inspection. The classes are stock, modified stock, and racing cars that are not even street legal. However, a Porsche will not be matched against a Yugo. Women have the added

Photography and layout by Joe Pugliese



Formula Ford driver Allan Parr (above) steers around the course with no errors for a time of 58.471 seconds. Spectators enjoy the race Sunday, and thanks to the free admission, front-row seats on the grass in parking lot B (right). Lifetime De Anza Autotech member Dimitri Grant waves the checkered flag as a car zooms by on it's final lap (far right).





Steve Reitmeir of Los Altos drives his Porsche 914 on his way to the fastest time of any Porsche that raced Sunday (left). Lines of cars wait for inspection in the staging area at parking lot A (below). A slight miscalculation during a sharp turn caused this Ford Capri to run over a course pylon, and as a result, a second is added to the driver's time (bottom).



23rd Annual Duel At De Anza specialty awards

**Top Time of the Day
Barry Goldine
52.236**

**Fastest Chevy
Kirk Kanny
61.857**

**Fastest Porsche
Jeff Reitmeir
56.994**

**Fastest Female
Stacy Reitmeir
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**Best Appearing
John Larocca
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**Best Engineered
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Ohlone artifacts displayed at DAC

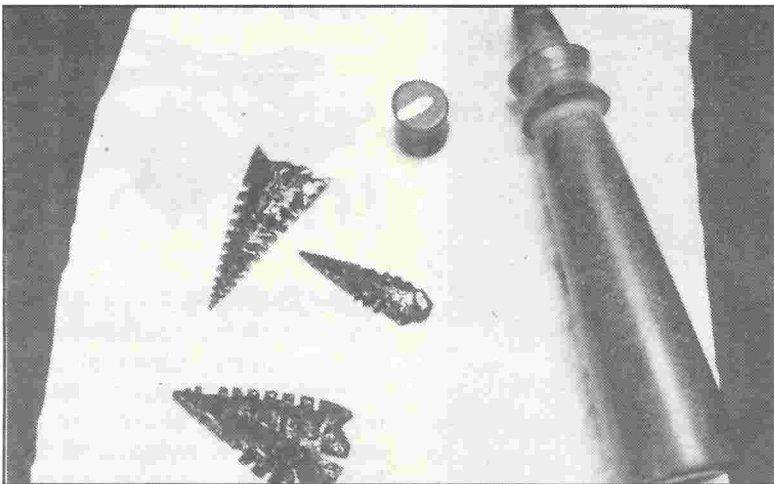
By Suzanne Awalt
Feature Editor

De Anza student Marjorie Reid, a California Native American of the Ohlone Tribe, the Amah Band, recently brought an assortment of ancient Ohlone artifacts to De Anza for an impromptu showing.

The artifacts, which had been exquisitely hand-crafted thousands of years ago, included charm stones, abalone shell jewelry, various tools made from animal bone, whistles from bird-leg bones, pipes, a pestle, small black obsidian arrowheads, large projectile points made from antlers, and a crystal pendant.

According to Reid, these artifacts were excavated from the Ryan Mounds in Fremont 40-50 years ago by archaeologists who claimed the ancient Indian burial grounds were just "shell mounds." Citing the fine craftsmanship of the artifacts, however, Reid says "These mounds were the burial place of a higher social class, not just everyday common people." These sacred artifacts, along with the human remains with which they were buried, became part of Stanford University's holdings and were stored in boxes in a basement.

Earlier this month, Adela Dorothy Gilroy (an Elder of the Ohlone tribe and Reid's mother) signed the papers for which "Stanford returned the last of the



Buu Tran/La Voz

Ohlone projectile points made from obsidian, and an earplug and pipe made from an unidentified stone which is not found in the bay area are among the ancient artifacts from the Ryan Mounds in Fremont.

remains and artifacts they had in their possession," said Reid.

Reid doesn't want the artifacts she showed to be reburied; believing "archaeologists will go back later... they will know where to look." She "would like to see the artifacts used as teaching tools... The artifacts break Indian stereotypes," said Reid, referring to the utility, intricacy, creativity, and amount of labor required for each piece.

The ceremony for reburying the remains and artifacts is set for sometime in June. The Elders of the Ohlone Tribe will make the

decision on whether or not to rebury the artifacts with the remains. Besides Gilroy, Tony Corona of Hollister, who also is an Ohlone Elder of the Amah Band, has given approval for not reburying the artifacts.

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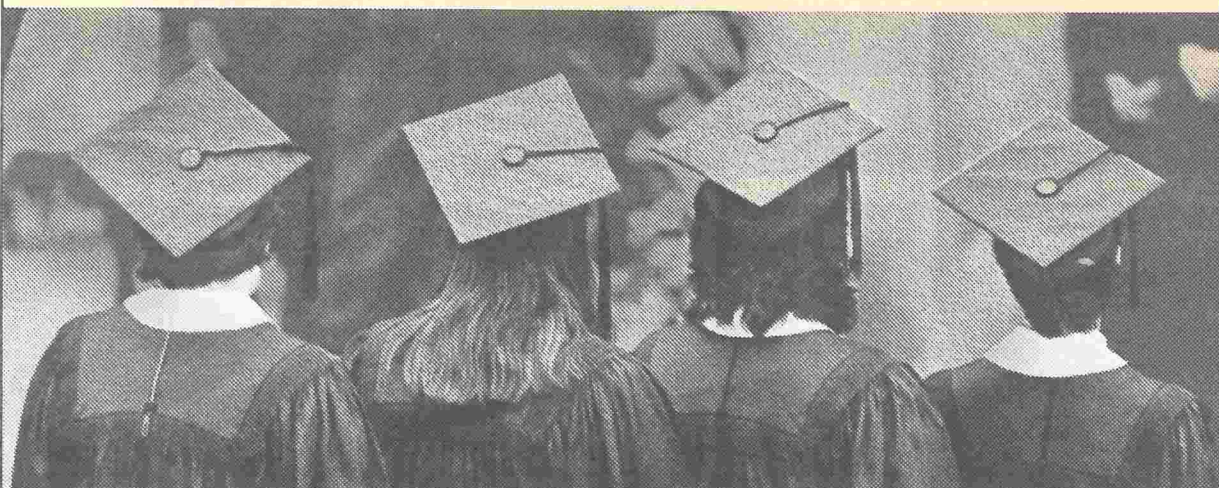
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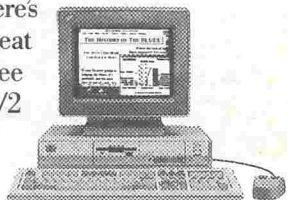


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From the home-office in Belgrade, Yugoslavia

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9. Wears a "pro-life" pin.
8. Admits a crush on Norman Schwarzkopf.
7. Dream scene in a Order of Peruvian nuns.
6. Mud-wrestling with Sandra Bernhart.
5. Reveals that she was Tammy Baker in previous life.
4. Attendance at a Giants game.
3. "Based on a novel by Kitty Kelly."
2. Remake of "Like A Prayer" with Al Sharpton.
1. Madonna slaps The Queen for allegedly making a pass at Jose Canseco.

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Carol Miller plans for retirement

By Wendy Krueger
Staff Reporter

Carol Miller, the secretary in the Readiness Laboratory in the Learning Center, will retire at the end of June. The Readiness Laboratory is the lab portion of the remedial English, English as a Second Language (ESL), and Reading courses for students who test below college level.

Approximately 2,000 students enroll each quarter in the Readiness Program. Mrs. Miller began working for De Anza 11 1/2 years ago, first as a secretary in the Skills Center, and then with the Readiness Program when it began over five years ago. She enjoys her work, because it gives her the opportunity to have a lot of contact with students, help them, and answer their questions. In the Readiness Program, "students come first," according to Miller.

Miller is one of the exceptional members of De Anza's staff, who is very much dedicated to her students. In a word of advice, she offers "if you have a question or need help, De Anza staff are interested in helping you. If the first person can't, don't give up, just keep trying, and you will find the

right person to get you the help you need."

She also works with History professor Ken Bruce to organize, plan, and take students and community members to historical places in Australia, New Zealand, Great Britain, and the United States. Since 1976, Mrs. Miller and Mr. Bruce have taken students to see new places and to learn the historical value of the places. She enjoys "giving people a travel experience."

Retirement for Carol does not mean slowing down; it means packing up and moving to Jupiter-Florida, that is- and starting a new career. With all her experience in travel, she plans to be a travel escort, where she will take groups of people on package tours around the globe.

Placement Services offers many jobs

By Mike Betcher
Staff Reporter

The De Anza College Job Placement Services offers jobs to the skilled and unskilled alike. This college funded program is available to all De Anza students as a free service. The office is located in Forum 5, and is open Monday through Friday. A representative from the State Employment Development Department (EDD) is assigned exclusively to De Anza full-time to handle those students seeking jobs in the clerical, industrial, or service related fields. Job listings are posted inside the office, and require only a brief application form.

The Placement Service has as

many as 300 new jobs available monthly. This is molded around De Anza's curriculum to ensure that the available jobs relate to students' interests. Some jobs don't require any experience, but only that you have taken applicable classes. Listings for these jobs are posted outside the Forum 5 office, and a resume is required. This service accounts for 20-30 students landing jobs monthly.

Because of the recession, more and more people are hunting and competing for fewer and fewer

available jobs, notices Shir Kawazoe, which is why she feels her services are becoming increasingly important. She goes on to say, "The bottom line how many students get hired, just as important is the support counselling and training we provide".

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