

George's day

De Anza day and evening students have Monday the 18th off. This was all made possible due to the timely birth of our first president, George Washington, 252 years ago. La

Voz expresses its thanks to the parents of President Washington for their foresite in making this a three day weekend.

LA VOZ

de DE ANZA COLLEGE

"THE VOICE
OF DE ANZA"

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1974

CUPERTINO, CALIFORNIA

VOL. 7, NO. 16

Election a DAC first

With an unprecedented 58.2 per cent of the vote, the team of Randy Christensen and Oliver Brandt were elected president and vice-president of ASDAC.

This is the first time in De Anza's history a winner of a student body election could be declared on the first ballot.

Still the voter turn-out was not impressive. Of a student body numbering between 6,500-6,700, exactly 360 ballots were cast. Forty-seven of these were invalidated, leaving the choice of student body officers up to 313 students. This is approximately a 4.6 per cent turn-out.

Mike Siladi, election board chairman, blames the low voter turn-out on a number of things. "There are no issues; the students are content to let the system run," he said. He also cited the fact that the "candidates were not pushing" and that DAC is a commuter college. "Students tend to be less involved in campus activities if they live off campus."

Still it's hard for Siladi to accept. "There is approximately \$100,00 of the students' money controlled by the ASDAC." He thinks they ought to have some say in how their money is being spent. "We are begging for ideas from students. We are interested in what students would like to have done."

Other results of the election were:

Representatives-at-large elected:
Bill Knudson
Greg Harrah

Division representatives elected:
Frank Van Luvanee, Business
and Data Processing
Duncan Graham, Fine Arts
Connie West, Mini-college

The three changes to the constitution were approved by more than 70 percent of the voters.

Computerized car-pools, theft-proof bike racks, permanent student body cards, a doctor on campus. These are some of the goals of the newly elected ASDAC President, Randy Christensen, and Vice-president, Oliver Brandt.

But coming before all this is their concern for better communication between students and student government. "We need more students to get involved. We need people to tell us what they want," said Christensen. Brandt echoes this. "If there are any problems on students' minds, we want to know."

To emphasize their sincerity, Christensen and Brandt have set aside one hour a day, 11:00 to 12:00 A.M., when their office in the Campus Center will be open to all students to air their complaints of offer suggestions. "What we need now are more Rep-at-large and Division Reps in the Student Council. This is one way for students to get involved," said Christensen.



Randy Christensen and Oliver Brandt took the DAC election for student council with a 58.2 per cent of the votes. This was a first for ASDAC elections since 1967.

Referring to himself as a "liberal conservative," Christensen says he ran for the office of president because he just wanted to "get into student government."

Returning to DAC after two years at Cornell University, he is a member of the DAC diving team, newly interested in architecture, and believes **THAT WOMEN SHOULD HAVE "EQUAL PAY FOR EQUAL WORK."**

"Women have been looked down upon for a long time. This is not right." He is a Physical Education major but says he may change to architecture.

Brandt, on the other hand, is a Political Science major, "shooting towards a law degree." Although he has no specific plans to enter politics, Brandt looks upon his role in student government as "good experience."

What does he think about the recent Watergate affair? "I'm disappointed but not surprised." Asked if he thought Watergate was typical of all politicians, Brandt says, "It's not typical at all. Most politicians are honest. Some don't do their job as well as others, but most take their job as representatives of the people seriously. I haven't given up hope that things will straighten out."

Brandt is new to this area and DAC. Originally from Houston, Texas, he has only been in Cupertino for the past six months.

Consumer Aid pool

Joining car pools is one way of beating the gasoline shortage and high prices. The California Insurance Commission is urging insurance companies to offer discount rates to car poolers.

According to Consumer Aid adviser, Robert Bean, car owners should check with their insurance carriers to see how they will be affected by carpooling. There are some dangers that should be avoided. The use of car pools may increase the potential for loss arising out of an accident.

Damage claims can be higher if five or six occupants of a car are injured, instead of just one or two.

Also, in some cases, where one person does all the driving the passengers may chip in to reimburse the driver for his expenses. If the driver should happen to charge more than his expenses and make a profit the arrangement might be considered a commercially operated venture. The standard auto policy does not cover this.

Join car pools but be sure to check with your insurance agent to avoid possible pitfalls.

For this or other consumer problems contact De Anza Consumer Aid 257-5550 ext. 546 or stop by the Student Services Room in the Student Center open 9-3 every day.

Crash cause cited Schedules out

Lack of courtesy has been the main cause of recent traffic accidents in the parking lots, rather than the cutback of lighting due to the energy crisis, according to Chief Richard Abrego of Campus Security.

"In our investigations we have not found any specific incidents which could be attributed to the lighting," he said.

EVERY other light in the parking lots has been turned off, as well as numerous outside lights around campus. This is still sufficient for students to see their way in and out of the parking lots, according to Abrego, but campus security has had to double up its force and triple the security checks around campus at night.

There has been an increase in the forces "public relations" details — aiding motorists whose cars won't start, or who are out of gas. Campus Security now uses 20 to 50 gallons of gas per week helping out-of-gas drivers, compared to five to 10 gallons before the impact of the gas shortage was felt.

Schedules for the spring quarter will be available at the Registrar's office today.

Evening students may purchase schedules beginning Tuesday, Feb. 19.



New officers of the De Anza Faculty Senate are Eric Opia, left, and Bob Klang. Opia replaces outgoing president Bill Sauer and Klang was named president-elect (vice-president) in recent faculty voting. The new officers take office spring quarter.

Impounded funds released

In 1973, Congress found that there is a critical shortage of registered nurses in all regions of the United States, which has been the cause of physical neglect of patients in many institutions.

For this reason, they allocated \$21.7 million in capitation funds to go to nursing programs in hospitals, colleges and universities throughout the United States.

THE NIXON administration impounded these funds, and the National League of Nursing decided to sue. Last month they won their case, releasing

the money. De Anza is one of the recipients.

Frances Herring, Executive Head of Nursing, says DAC can use the money. "It will go towards the hiring of lab assistants for the nursing departments Auto-Tutorial Lab."

The Auto-Tutorial Lab is unique to colleges. Using a variety of audiovisual equipment and software, it allows the nursing student to see how a particular function is performed and then perform it herself in the lab. "We couldn't run the A.T. Lab without the grant funds," Herring says the A.T. Lab "enables the instructor to teach more students. Because of this

DAC was able to increase its enrollment of nursing students."

"THE DELIVERY of health care now is the worst I've seen it in this country. The quality of care is seriously lacking. Why? Because too much patient care has been delegated to nursing assistants rather than to the professionally trained T.N."

Herring foresees a vital need for nurses if the Nixon administration develops a Health Maintenance Organization, Licensed vocational nurses and registered nurses will play a great role in HMO.

Staff Column

Right wronged

By
MARILYN SPILLER
La Voz Staff Writer

An editorial in the Feb. 2 edition of the People's World lambasted the American Civil Liberties Union for its defense of the Nazis who appeared at a San Francisco School Board meeting sporting swastika armbands.

The World said that Nazis have no civil liberties and should not be allowed to wear the swastika. They also took ACLU to task for its defense of Dr. William Shockley's "right to propagate his racist theories in the classrooms of this nation."

With a headline which asked, "What kind of civil libertarians o.k. Nazis?" the Communist People's World displayed a complete lack of understanding of the meaning of civil liberties and the nature of the organization which defends them.

It's a case of whose ox is getting gored. The Communists are right in there yelling at the top of their lungs if anyone dares deny them their constitutional rights, and rightly so. ACLU has defended the civil liberties of Communists in the past and will do so in the future.

Is the First Amendment and its free speech implication only valid for those whose ideas are agreeable to us? A guess that not many members of ACLU believe in Shockley's half-baked theories of genetics, is probably accurate. But again, the point is that Shockley's theories are irrelevant. His right to speak about his theories is the issue. Those who disagree with him have the right to publicly express that opposition.

How do we as individuals feel about the First Amendment? Do we think that Communists should be allowed to express their ideas? Would we get as upset at the sight of a citizen being denied the right to wear a hammer and sickle or swastika armband as we would if we were to see a citizen being denied the right to wear an American flag in his buttonhole?

The First Amendment of the Constitution reads: "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances."

Does that sound like a bad idea to you?

Do we really believe in free speech . . . for everybody?

Here and Now: On Month of Black Awareness

By GERALD BOYD
La Voz Columnist

The Black Student Union of De Anza College is observing the "Month of Black Awareness," which began February 4 and will end on Friday, March 1.

Month of Black Awareness is sponsored by the Black Student Union, Multi-Cultural Department and Ethnic Studies Division.

IT IS INTENDED to proclaim the authenticity of all aspects of the Black World, and to emphasize that the culture, community, politics, economics, education and health of Blacks are the motivating forces that will eventually prompt the establishment of institutions to unify Blacks in the United States and ultimately the world.

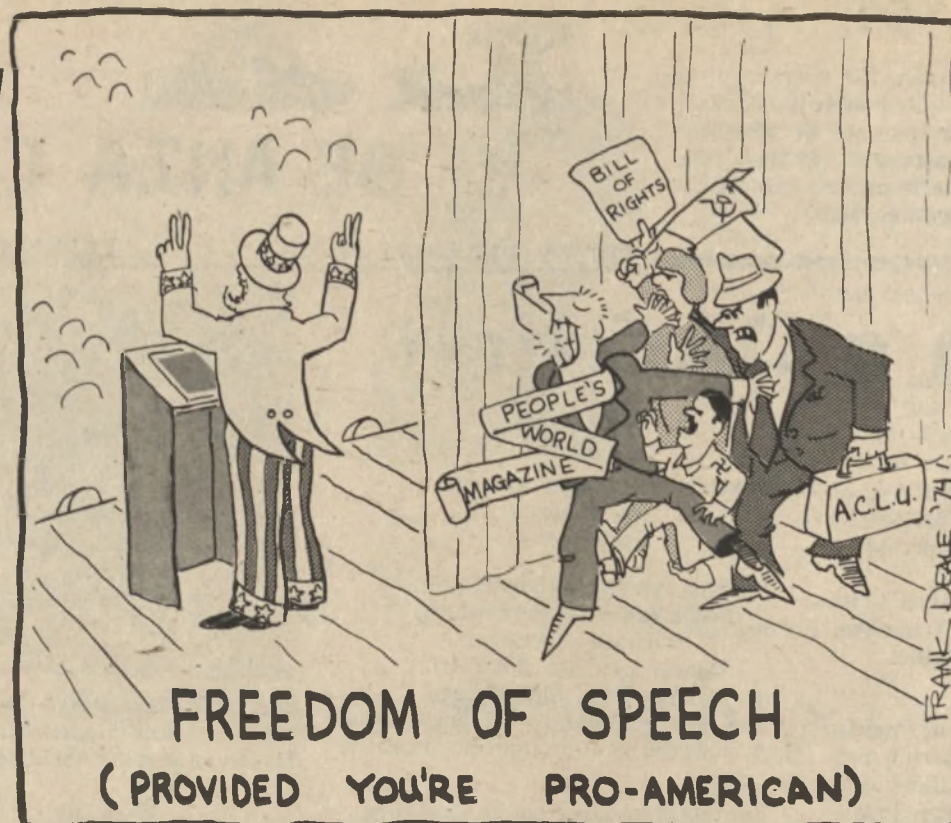
On February 5, the Black Student Union presented in concert the Woody Shaw Quintet along with the Conservatory of Black Arts, the Lotus Dancers, Swahili Dancers, Watuzuri Dancers and the Acoustics, a gospel group, in the Flint Center.

Future events include Black media, politics, a panel on the Black Male and Female, Black Studies, careers, health

and education, the arts and parties. People of all identities are invited.

"AN ALL-PERVASIVE gloom, caused by many crises, is settling upon the country," a spokesman for BSU said. "People are seeking in all areas for answers. We feel this special month will be ideal for all people to come together for knowledge and fellowship, and to bear witness to unity and good faith, and to the fact that we can affirm the humanity in us all," he said.

The schedules events are free. Credit can be gained through the SLS 90 series.



Crisis forces authors wait

Another crisis of the times has struck and it causes a first-time author to wait anxiously for his words to appear in print.

GEORGE CRAVEN, photography instructor, had no problem finding a company willing to publish his book. Three publishers came to him. Out of those three, Craven chose Prentice-Hall, Inc., of New York City.

Then the paper shortage came and the publisher decided not to rush the printing. It may have "diminished the quality of the book" Craven says.

Originally scheduled for publication next fall, Craven feels it will be the winter quarter before the book is for sale. He plans to use it for Photography 51A classes and maybe 51B.

CRAVEN used his sabbatical leave to prepare the 350 page text and obtain permission to use the 206 illustrations contained in the book. He says "only a few pictures are mine".

"My book is written in a casual style," says Craven.

College Rep. interviewing

Bob Titlow, a representative from College of Notre Dame, Belmont, Calif., will be in the foyer of the cafeteria on Feb. 20, at 11 a.m.

Anyone interested in transferring to Notre Dame may contact Titlow for information.



Blacks fete awareness

In observance of the Month of Black Awareness at De Anza College, the Black Student Union (BSU) will be presenting various programs to the community and the public.

Black Awareness has a two-fold message: to authenticate all aspects of the black world; and to emphasize that the culture, politics, economics, health and education of blacks will eventually prompt black people to establish institutions to serve their needs, according to Gerald Boyd, information officer of BSU.

Some of the features of the month are: A display of authentic artifacts from several regions of the African continent. These artifacts can be seen at the Euphrat Gallery.

A one man show featuring Howard Brody's Black Art Exhibit plus artwork from the Bobby Seale and Angela Davis trial will also be shown Feb. 7 to 28.

AND DURING the time that these exhibits are being shown at the Euphrat Gallery, music will be played constantly as a tribute to the late John Coltrane, a black musician, the BSU information officer said.

Another educator, Dr. Sinclair Drake, Chairman African Studies Department, Stanford University is scheduled to speak on the Role of Black Studies, Feb. 19 at the council chambers 1 to 3:30 p.m.

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Coming Events

Happenings a cultural spectrum this week

The film "The Graduate" will sho tonight at 8:00 p.m. in the Flint Center. Tickets cost \$1.00 at the door.

Saturday, Josef Krips will conduct the San Francisco Symphony at Flint. Tickets are six and seven dollars at the box office. The program begins at 8 p.m.

The Vienna Choir Boys will appear at Flint on Sunday, Feb. 17 at 2:30 p.m. Tickets cost from \$2.50 through \$5.50 at the Flint Center box office.

Coming up Monday, Feb. 18, the series: science and the quality of life will present "Pioneer mission to Jupiter and Beyond." The program, which includes the film and a guest speaker, will start at 7:30 p.m. at the Flint Center.

Film Review

Visual imagery of Exorcist a psychological gross out

By STEVEN R. DUDLEY
La Voz Guest Columnist

I found The Exorcist to be a psychological gross out. The visual imagery was vivid, gripping, even terrifying at times.

As a horror movie, The Exorcist holds special merit for carrying across a realism that is hard for even the most jaded de-

tached-from-it-all types, not to be affected.

An example of a low keyed scene is where a priest is talking to the possessed girl. She is sitting on her bed with a crazed demonic expression. As the priest tries to converse with her, her head turns a full 360 degrees, accompanied by the sound of bones snapping and cracking.

When, or should I say if, you decide to see The Exorcist, I can guarantee it will leave a lasting impression. There are actual cases of people who thought themselves possessed after seeing the movie.

For those of you who decide to see The Exorcist for yourself, I would suggest that you have a close friend or your security blanket with you.

Oh, by the way, if you see someone wildly running across campus screaming at the top of their lungs, don't be worried, it's probably only me or someone else who has seen the movie.

days thru Thursdays, and at 8 and 10 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Her phone is 948-7913.

Delmar Messer is offering a ride from Dublin, Calif., at 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., five days a week. His phone is 828-2289.

A ride is offered and needed by Pedy Millman from Blossom Hill Rd. near IBM on Tuesdays, 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. and Thursdays, 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. Her phone is 226-5495.

Wendy Ann Wood is offering a ride from Los Altos at Rancho Shopping Center at 12 and 3 p.m. on Mon-

Book of the Week

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by Peter Maas

Author of The Valachi Papers

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DE ANZA COLLEGE BOOKSTORE

Book review

Writer sees truth in life

By M. BRUCE FOLSOM
La Voz Feature Writer

"Notes to Myself" by Hugh Prather is, as the title implies, a collection of brief writings that can offer insight into various life situations. It is not poetry. It is written in straight-forward prose that is simple and sometimes profound, and yet it is often as effective as poetry in touching on a general level of human experience by describing something very personal.

The notes are actually explorations of various feelings and situations, all attempted with honesty of expression. Sometimes they are observations on relationships: "I'm glad that Gayle trusts me and our relationship enough to be able to occasionally blow up at me."

Sometimes they are attempts to translate what words really mean: "'You ought to' means 'I want you to,' so why not say so?" And Prather has a wry humor that points up the futility of following what he says too closely: "Don't condemn yourself for your feelings. Not even for the donemnatory ones?"

At times the writings may sound like cliches, and may even contradict one another, but Prather cautions the reader about accepting his statements as didactic truths. He realizes that they are not always applicable to every situation, and urges the reader to see his writings as "a grasping for truth and not truth."

Seen in this light Prather's notes may help to clarify what is going on behind our social masks.

20 in forum 4 at 1:00 p.m. and Thursday, Feb. 21 in forum 1 at 1:00 p.m. Ken Bruce, Rand Tanner, and Rob Fischer will present the issue "All for one."

Another feature of the SLS-90 series will be a debate on Unicameralism presented by Ken Bruce, Rand Tanner, and Rob Fischer.

The program will be held Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 20th, and 21st. Wednesday's session will be held in Forum 4, Thursdays will be held in Forum 1. Both days the program will be at 1 p.m.

11:00 a.n. The Allied Health Carreers seminar will feature "Primary care assistants" with Kees Ploeg, the coordinator of primary care. Carol Howard is the moderator. 10D

1:30 p.m. The film "The Graduate" will be shown in forum 3.

7:30 p.m. A videotape recording of the play: "The man who came to dinner" will be shown by George Willey. L.C. 10D

Thursday, Feb. 21

1:00 p.m. Reader's Theater presents "Winnie the Pooh" by Milne. Georgia Logan will moderate in the Little Theater.

1:00 p.m. The film "Emitia" will be presented by Eb Hunter for the series "Blacks and the media-Renaissance or Rip-off" in Forum 1. Will be repeated at 8:15 p.m. in Forum 4.

Watch for two presentations on Wednesday, Feb.

Check one:	<input type="checkbox"/> Ride Needed	<input type="checkbox"/> Ride Offered
Location		
Hours		
Days		
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La Voz assumes no responsibility for coordinating rides, for sharing ride costs, or for averting personality conflicts. This is a public service, aimed at helping students and staff help each other during times of gasoline shortages and cost increases.

If space is available, each listing will appear in two consecutive issues, after which it must be renewed.

This form must be submitted to La Voz office, L-41, before noon on Fridays.

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Tourney fetes dexterity & speed



Gwen Kam accepts 1st Place Trophy.

The fountain area in front of the learning center was the scene of an Intramural Jacks Tournament during the college hour Feb. 5th and 7th.

De Anza students attended the event sponsored by the Recreation 96 class. Ten competitors seven females and three males bounced their way through the tourney grabbing the jacks with fervor.

The end result was a triumph for women's lib, the girls taking first and third place, Gwen Kam 110 points and Wilma Corbella had 97 respectively. Jack Hughes carried off second place upholding the masculine image with 100 points.

Out of a possible 110 points, the winners showed a high degree of expertise with their fabulous scores.

Text by Paul L. Beck

Photos by Joe Rogers

Layout by Ed Quinones



Did he win or lose his match?



Jack Hughes 2nd place winner puts grabs on jacks.



Wilma Corbella bounces ball for 3rd place spot.

Doss blasts secrecy

The deteriorating environment and "creeping secrecy in government" came in for verbal blasts last week when an SLS-90 audience heard Margo Doss, author and environmental reporter for the San Francisco Chronicle.

"Secrecy is the first tyranny," she declared. "We have gotten so far away from the open feeling that prevailed until World War II, that it is hard for anyone who was not alive then to know what it was like."

MS. DOSS chronicled the rise of secrecy in government from the need for national security during WWII to the McCarthy-era Communist witch hunts of the 1950s.

"This was a most repressive time for newspapers," she said, describing Nixon as a key figure in the McCarthy investigations. "At first, Nixon was a laughable figure. As he became more powerful he became less laughable and more frightening. The whole era was turned around finally, thanks only to our Constitution."

Ms. Doss described how a creeping secrecy has engulfed government on all levels now.

"ONE government agency after another discovered how easy it was not to have all information readily available to the press or public," she said. "Now there is secrecy in government organizations



Environmental columnist for the San Francisco Examiner, Margo Doss presented a talk on the role of the media in the environmental crisis. Ms. Doss began her career at the age of sixteen with an interview of Eleanor Roosevelt. Recently her book titled "San Francisco at Your Feet" entered its tenth consecutive printing.

that have nothing to do with national security."

Ms. Doss has mixed feelings about the energy crisis.

On one hand, she said, "Nothing could be better for us than this so-called energy crisis. We have gotten so lazy we are suffering illnesses from not getting enough exercise."

ON THE other hand, she says the crisis is hindering the progress which environmentalists have made.

"We are going to have to get together, stronger than in the past, and find ways to clean up the environment," she said.

She said the media, including newspaper reporters like herself, must investigate the small but significant changes in the environment. The media must be backed up by "citizens pressure groups" who operate without the support of vested interests.

"You can hardly look any place without finding some abuse of the land," she declared. "We are the worst pests ever let loose on the face of the earth."

SHE PREDICTED, "In the next 20 years you will see the greatest scramble for land, food, air and resources ever, because of overpopulation problems."

Ms. Doss told her audience that much of the energy crisis is phoney, a "contrived energy crisis."

She feels more attention should be paid through aggressive journalism to the politicians who benefit from political campaign contributions made by major oil companies and other "exploitive industries."

Field trips yield to crisis

The energy crisis will undoubtedly affect such classes as Biology 90 and 91, as well as the summer session at Feather River, according to Biology Instructor Leland Van Fossen.

If gas rationing becomes a reality, Van Fossen said, coupons might be bought from other people so that students in the classes could make the trips. Car pools are the usual source of transportation for these trips.

Van Fossen said that the possibility of taking buses on the Biology 90 and 91 trips is being considered, but buses are three or four times more expensive than car pools.

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Community education an experience



Pre-School students begin creative arts.



Children prepare for fun time recess.

Text by Douglas Parker

Photos and Layout by Jeff Mate.

Being involved and helping people to help themselves is what Community Fieldwork 70 offers a De Anza student.

CF 70 begins next quarter and is designed to give a student the practical experience needed in working in the community. To earn up to six units of credits, all a student need do is see Vicki McElroy ext. 287 in the Community Educational Experience Center located in the placement center.

There are many areas in which a student can participate. Anywhere from working with small children in nursery schools, senior citizens and probation, to working in the area of physical rehabilitation.

CF 70 also gives the student the opportunity to work in different areas. These areas include, educational service, social and health service, drug rehabilitation and peer counseling.

so many times, students decide on what they want to do in life and found out that they didn't like it after graduation," says Vicki. "CF 70 gives students the opportunity to get their feet wet-get practical experience working in the community while still going to school."



Milk has something, even for little bodies.



Nutritious lunch is served by Miss Betty.

Team hopes for luck

The De Anza College wrestling team will be hoping for a miracle today when they participate in the conference tournament at Canada college.

In order for the Dons to get the championship this season they must take a first in the tournament and West Valley has to finish fourth. The thought is possible but very unlikely.

West Valley has been undefeated this year and are favored to take the tournament.

The Dons' chances took a serious blow last week when they lost to Foothill. The final score was 18-16 but it did not really show the way the match went. De Anza gave up six points on forfeits and they proved to be six very costly ones. Coach Tuck Halsey felt that the Dons outwrestled the Owls but the forfeits made the difference.

"We have two very an individual thing. It's up Halsey. "From now on it's an individual thing. It's up to the wrestlers, themselves, to show how far their ability will take them."

Meanwhile Greg Hill has kept on winning and his steak has now established a new record of 33 consecutive victories. Halsey

feels that Hill should take the conference tournament which would seat him number one for the Nor-Cal tournament at De Anza on Feb. 22.

Mike Harr missed the Foothill meet but his injured arm seems to be repairing itself and he should be ready for the tournament today.

Lambert praises girl's swim team

The new members of De Anza's Swim team are Coach Art Lambert's pride and joy. "These girls are fantastic!" shouts Lambert over the splashing water as the girls turn into the final 40th lap of the day's practice.

One of the first finishers is Claudia Clevenger, a 1972 Olympic swimmer and a previous holder of the women's 100-meter breast-stroke title. The other first-rate swimmers are Lynn Parker, Linda Robbins, Theresa Runze, Eve Cuny, Lynn Fitzgerald and Diane Gentes. Yes, the DAC team is now co-ed and, according to Lambert, will chalk up many points in the upcoming meets.

KICKING OFF a typical practice, Lambert has the team swim 1000 yards (40 laps) with ever second lap an "all-out-effort". Soon the team will be swimming an endurance-building 3 to 4 thousand yards every day preparing for the Nor-Cal Jr. College Swimming Relays in Modesto next month.

Aside from the "fantastic" girls, Lambert says that the boys are "good" but improving. He also says, flashing a bright smile, that now, more than ever, he looks forward to coaching the team.

DAC first for league

De Anza has formed the only women's gymnastic team in the Bay Area on the Junior College level and Coach Elmer Gates is hoping this will start other JCs to put together gymnastic teams.

"We're really glad to get it started and all the girls are working hard with a real good attitude towards the whole thing. Right now we have to go out of the Bay Area to compete but the girls are enthusiastic. I'm not stressing winning but just the joy of participating."

The four events that they will be competing in are the free exercises, balance beam, uneven bars and side horse vault.

Linda Price will work all events for the Dons and Gates stated that she is probably the outstanding gymnast at this time.

"With out first meet still coming up," said Gates, "It's hard to say who's the outstanding one but Linda Price is a very good all-around performer."

Dons still to play a game at a time

De Anza's basketball team will play Alameda tomorrow night in the De Anza gym. Game time is 8 p.m.

Coach Tony Nunes stated that the Dons would definitely not look past Alameda and continue with "one game at a time" philosophy.

"Except for Foothill and Marin," said Nunes, "I fear Alameda more than any other team in the league. We will have to play well against them."

The two teams that Nunes fears most are coming up next week when De Anza plays Marin on Tuesday and then Foothill on Thursday.

"I think," commented Nunes, "that we're ready. If we make a mistake we're in trouble but we've been playing with a quiet con-

fidence without being over-confident."

Mitch Plaat scored 32 points to keep De Anza from dropping it's first league loss to Santa Rosa.

De Anza returned to form against Contra Costa by whipping them 89-72 with Russ Carlson scoring 21 points and Warren Jackson adding 20.

The win over Contra Costa is De Anza's 20th win this year.

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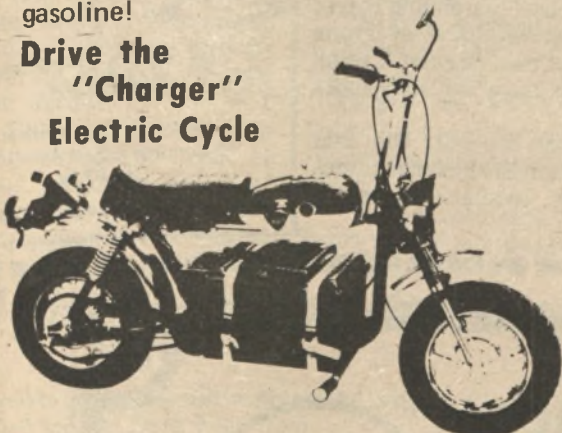
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History comes alive for students

By DARLENE THORNE
and MARY BURCHERT

The disastrous earthquake of 1906 hit the Santa Clara Valley with as much force as it did San Francisco, De Anza history students have learned.

Recalls Louis Stocklmeir, Cupertino city historian, "Brick chimneys fell down, all the church bells in the valley rang, water in the creek splashed out of its bed and our many wineries were damaged or destroyed."

ALTHOUGH the valley wasn't exactly awash with wine from smashed wineries, the quake did spill a lot of the potables for which the valley was best known then.

"In 1906, Cupertino was mostly vineyards and wineries," said Stocklmeir. "Some of them were almost totally destroyed by the earthquake."

"Las Palmas Winery was five stories tall, and all the concrete walls were destroyed. The tanks burst open and the wine inside was thrown into the arroyo at Cupertino Winery. The entire valley was hard hit by the quake."

JUST HOW hard it was hit can be seen in two examples: the complex of brick buildings at Agnews State Hospital collapsed, killing more than 120 patients and attendants. San Jose High received extensive damage. The four-story building lost its roof, top floor and west side.

Stocklmeir reminisced for the benefit of a History 10 class and his was the first local home visited during the class' Saturday "walking tours." Each Saturday students are

bused to a local historical site, at no cost except for their lunch. The course is conducted by Dr. Walt Warren and Seonaid Khorsand, director and associate director of DAC's California History Center.

Some of the class members come already pretty well informed, although Al Spiers, president of the Sunnyvale Historical Society, says the class is a "great opportunity to learn more about our local history."

THERE ARE other old-timers enrolled in the class and sometimes they have stories of their own to tell about the various sites visited. Not only does this add to the knowledge of other students but it often bridges a line of communication between the old-timers and the younger students. Ms. Khorsand says there is a "unique interaction between the young and old, a mutual give and take which brings history to life."

One of Stocklmeir's current projects is the restoration of Le Petit Trianon, the white building on blocks behind the Learning Center.

"The Trianon, built by Charles A. Baldwin in 1895, was the most elegant summer residence in the valley," said Stocklmeir. "It was a replica of a miniature palace which Louis XV built for Madame DuBarry. The acreage that is now De Anza College was once the showplace of Santa Clara Valley and housed Cupertino's first swimming pool and first polo ground."

STOCKLMEIR also remembers the Hoo-Hoo House in Monta Vista. This log structure was brought to Cupertino from its original site of the San Francisco Panama-Pacific Exposition in 1915 for use as a

clubhouse in a Monta Vista housing tract.

"The Hoo-House was opened to the public for dancing later on and it quickly acquired a naughty reputation," grinned Stocklmeir. "It mysteriously burned to the ground in the 1930s."

The History Center knows about "uniqueness." Entered only after ringing a doorbell to S-36, it has an almost museum-like atmosphere with its collection of old newspapers and glass cases of donated artifacts. Wine bottles which have long since look-

ed down the throats of their purchasers sit on the floor and newspapers chronicling the devastation of the San Francisco quake are tacked at random on the walls.

Fitting comfortably into this setting is Dr. Warren, who with great exuberance

will detail future trips for the interested inquirer. Some of these are "lectures at the sites" of missions of San Juan Bautista and Carmel, Villa Montalvo, Cannery Row, San Francisco's Palace Hotel and the Duveneck Rank in Los Altos.

Journalism

Scholarship

The Newspaper Guild, San Jose Local 98, is offering a \$500 scholarship to anyone interested in journalism as a profession.

Applications may be obtained at the San Jose Guild office, 1474 Berger Drive, San Jose. The deadline is March 15.

The Guild requires a statement of financial sources and copy of transcript be submitted with the applications.



The Earthquake of April 18, 1906 practically destroyed the structure of the High School in San Jose, California.

Course overview

The ASDAC published a 1973-74 Insstructors Evaluation Booklet to provide students with a closer look at the courses offered here at DAC.

The survey didn't stop at helping students, but also provided information to the faculty on how well their classes were instructed as seen by the students.

EACH INSTRUCTOR handed out an evaluation sheet consisting of 13 questions, to each student participating in the survey. The sheet gave the name of the instructor and the field of teaching. Questions ranged from grades, presentation, to overall recommendation of the instructor.

Out of over 150 instructors here at DAC only 96 of them participated in the evaluation survey. When asked why he did not participate, Mr. Moreno, Chicano History teacher replied "I never heard of the ASDAC evaluation, I give my students a paper to evaluate my class at the end of the quarter but it is for my personal use."

Bud Poduska, Psychology instructor told La Voz the reason he did not participate was due to "Lack of communication, I

was never told about the survey." And then again teachers like Mr. James Dunivan were on sabbatical leave but said he is willing to have his Sociology class evaluated for the next booklet.

THIS BOOKLET is to supply information about DAC instructors and shouldn't be overlooked. But out of a small survey of 36 students 34 said they never heard of the booklet and the other 2 said they received a copy but found it not that useful for reasons quite understandable; If a class was offered at the right time with the right amount of units needed then it didn't matter who taught the class.

The booklet was available in December in the cafeteria to those who were able to locate copies.

As one student stated "They should make it more publicized like putting copies in the bookstore where almost everyone would be able to get one. Because I think its a good idea to have an instructors evaluation."

Good idea or not hopefully the next Instructors Evaluation Booklet that comes out will be made available to more students.

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