

Photo by Howard Lipin

The legality of interim president Frank Briski's position was one of the many issues discussed at last Tuesday's CESDAC meeting.

Briski runs gauntlet

A request for help from the Educational Diagnostic Clinic (EDC), a decision to split with ASDAC the cost of a poster show at the Euphrat Gallery, a rather long discussion of whether to bring the play "Evolution of the Blues" to Flint Center and a question concerning equality of his office were among the items that marked Frank Briski's debut as interim president of CESDAC.

Some concern was voiced by members of the council about Frank Briski being a legitimate interim president.

According to the CESDAC by-laws, when a president resigns, the line of succession goes to the Executive Treasurer, presently Warner Myles. If he declines the office the next person in line would be the Executive Secretary, presently Joy Thrower.

"I tried to turn the chair over to someone I thought would do a competent job," said Jones in defense of Briski's appointment.

The rest of the council assured Jones and Briski that no objection was being made to Briski as interim president, but rather to the way in which he was appointed.

In other council business Diane Lydgate of EDC asked the members of CESDAC to help EDC to come up with ideas to

inform more De Anza students of their services. EDC is a program for adults with specific learning disabilities and offers individualized diagnosis of strengths and weaknesses.

After some discussion it was decided that CESDAC would come up with \$175 as its share of the cost of the poster show at Euphrat. The Poster Brigade, a San Francisco group, will be putting on the display of political posters.

There was some initial resistance to the idea because of confusion about the exact amount CESDAC was expected to provide. After it was pointed out that ASDAC had come up with \$175 the council voted to provide the remainder.

The biggest issue of the evening was whether it would be feasible to bring Jon Hendricks' play "Evolution of the Blues" to Flint Center.

Murray Jones made the presentation to the council, saying that it would have several financial advantages for CESDAC.

After an initial investment of \$7,500 to pay for the show, the profits from selling 2,500 tickets at \$6.50 (instead of the regular price of \$7.50 or \$8.50) would, after expenditures for security,

ushers and publicity, amount to some \$8,240.

The other council members were amenable to the idea but several drawbacks were pointed out. They argued that the dates given for presentation of the play fell during the upcoming quarter break, which would seriously affect attendance and that there was not enough time to do a sufficient publicity job.

Council member Warner Myles pointed out that "Evolution of the Blues" has been off Broadway in San Francisco for four years, and another member added that not many people in this area have heard of it.

Jones countered with the contention that, if CESDAC did not bring the play to Flint Center, then San Jose State, who had also expressed an interest, would bring it to their campus.

A long distance conversation was held with Jon Hendricks, star of "Evolution of the Blues" to find out whether the performance dates could be postponed. It was finally decided that Hendricks would check his dates and CESDAC would check the available dates at Flint Center. If a suitable date could be agreed upon, the final vote would take place at the next meeting on March 7.



La VOZ

"THE VOICE OF DE ANZA"

FRIDAY, MARCH 3, 1978

CUPERTINO, CALIFORNIA

VOL. 11 NO. 16

Transit woes hit DAC, students left standing

By BONI BREWER

Santa Clara County transit buses have a "serious" effect on the life of De Anza student Jan McLaughlin—on where she lives and works.

For the first time in her life, she's seriously thinking about buying a car.

UNTIL THE BEGINNING of last fall quarter, bus schedules were reliable, said McLaughlin, who lives close enough to campus to ride her bike here but runs into trouble when it rains or when making her twice-a-week trip to Palo Alto.

Then a "drastic change" came over the system, she said, as scores of buses were pulled off the lines for a crash maintenance program. The California Highway Patrol, after an Oct. 15 surprise inspection of the county fleet, threatened to seek criminal charges against the district if safety measures didn't improve.

Most students riding the buses say that service has improved since the CHP event, that schedules are more reliable and that they no longer have to call bus information every day just to make sure a certain line will be running. With 183 new buses to make it on the county roads this year, people are saying that the situation can only get better.

OTHERS CLAIM THAT breakdowns and sched-

ule delays are coming as often as ever. In January, county buses were still breaking down 15 to 16 times more often than buses of other Bay Area transportation agencies.

The fourth major bus fire since 1974 occurred on the Foothill College line in January, and while none of the 18 passengers was injured, a lot of students aren't convinced the gamble is worth it.

"We're taking every precautionary measure we can," said Frank Lara, marketing officer for county Transit Operations.

"You've got to figure out what your time is worth," commented De Anza student Chris Rainer. "I think it's worth having a car."

BUT UNTIL HE gets his fixed, Rainer leaves De Anza an hour and a half early each day to make it to his job on Meridian Street on time.

Like many college students, however, Rainer's co-worker can't afford a car. He usually walks or hitchhikes home from work at night, because his bus is no longer running. Other students without cars say they're limited to taking day classes only, leaving little time for work during the day when buses will be running.

Most of the county's fleet shuts down service at 6 or 7 p.m., including several transfer points along the Stevens Creek line, which runs until 10 p.m. past De
continued on page 3



Photo by Todd Tankersley

Student opinions vary as to whether bus service has improved or not since the crash maintenance program.

Editorial

Buses fail to move fare share

As spring quarter approaches, 21,000 expected De Anza students will be able to see in the first day of school scrambling for approximately 3500 parking stalls.

Because of reluctance to use public transportation systems already established, buses cannot alleviate problems facing students who may have become too dependent upon their cars.

BUT FOR THE most part, these students cannot be blamed. Public transportation has failed to provide them with a dependable and consistent means of commuting to De Anza.

With the addition of 183 new buses this spring, La Voz feels the time has come for public transportation to promote service to the many potential riders, and to back its program with more efficient service.

LA VOZ FURTHER believes that county transit officials should increase their efforts to accommodate large numbers of evening students who are not presently served. Currently buses serving De Anza on Stelling Road make their last runs at 7 p.m.

The burden of operating a successful means of transportation also relies on the support of the students and staff. Giving the system a fair chance to prove itself and by contributing ideas for improvement, the system will serve students more effectively.

Public transportation can only be successful with the efforts of both students and transit officials, for without their combined support, the system will remain ineffective.

Voz urges more letters

Got a complaint or a compliment? Write a letter to the editor of La Voz.

Letters may be delivered to the La Voz office, L-41, or to the letters to the editor boxes in the foyer of the Campus Center or the entrance to the Learning Center (on the wall in the lobby.)

Letters must be signed with the author's true name and telephone number. Names will be withheld upon request.

Letters may be either typed or handwritten.

Because the law holds La Voz responsible for its contents, the editors must reserve the right to delete questionable material.

Moreover anytime you see or know of news or interesting events either happening or going to happen, give us a call, or drop by and fill in a news "tip" form.

We'd like to know what's going on with you.



Transit needs support

By KARL NEICE

I threw away my bus schedule yesterday—it's no use. I don't own a car which turned out to be an inconvenience during the two-week torrential downpour. I wonder why I didn't think of it before it rained?

I haven't owned a car for two-and-a-half years but it hasn't rained significantly in two-and-a-half years either. I used to be dependent on the bus since I live three miles from campus (still in the district, folks, by about 500 yards).

BUT SINCE OVER 100 buses went out of commission at the end of last summer, they have been no consolation. I have to walk three quarters of a mile to the bus stop. Water falling from the sky is very inconvenient while trudging with a pack of books. Clothes get heavier, bodies get colder, noses get red and well-wishers are scorned. Nevertheless, I had to do it, I'm a De Anza junkie.

I gave up cars because I can't stand to fix them. In ritualistic fashion, I sold my car to the man who sold it to me and my tools at the Flea Market (in five minutes flat).

NOW I PAY sales tax to fix the county transit bombs. So far, no good. But I have hope. There's 100 new buses and spring is just around the corner. Also, deep in my heart I know cars won't last another 20 years. Remember 1960? Almost 20 years ago...the year 2000? 20 years from now.

Though time moves on and the schedules are useless on one hand, on the other, the transportation is invaluable. But having schedules is merely an inconvenience, bus-riding is a lifestyle. I just allow more waiting time and pull my thumb out of my jacket. Freeloading? No, carpooling! Also, I walk a lot and have a bicycle.

LOVE OF THE car will not fix the county's bus system. Increasing ignorant complaints about the

same things merely tie up the administration of the transit system in politics. The simple fact is that sooner or later we'll all have to cold turkey the car. People with Hondas will be able to use their cars a little longer than the rest of us, but chances are it will be the last internal combustion car they will own.

There is a very good chance the automobile will finally break the electric barrier to provide cheaper and more widespread transportation. Detroit, \$10,000 cars and the speed freaks of America will have to be dealt with before that happens, however. I don't mean appeased, I mean dealt with. Washington will come under siege before that happens, I'm afraid.

BUT THERE IS one big point left out. What the hell is the matter with many people riding in one vehicle? What's so damn special about sitting alone going 65 miles per hour (ha,ha, I meant 55) to get somewhere local?

As a person, I like the company of other people and you can get some interesting combinations on the bus. This is Cupertino, not San Francisco, so there are not that many weirdos. Isolation and pollution of the air is too big a price for the convenience of being dry. I catch a ride in the rain as often as I can from my friends, but the numbers of cars turning in off Stelling Road and the capacities of De Anza's parking lots are ridiculous.

ALTHOUGH MANY problems have plagued the county's transit system, the idea of mass transit remains an altruistic and futuristic idea and its realization should be supported until we have all done the best we can to see it work. Closets have been popular to come out of recently, now it should be cars.

One should hope that "all the lonely people" will get the message before they emerge from their cars, choking, "What happened?"

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la VOZ

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letter to the editor

Teacher takes dim view

Editor:

I teach an evening class in the new language arts building on campus. Since the beginning of this winter quarter, I have pointed out to the respective evening deans the lack of lighting along the pathway and even

above the classroom doors. I was assured that at least a few lights would be working. Only once did they work.

I am tired of complaining, but if a rape or other attack occurs again in this campus, the administration is to blame for its neglect to take preventive measures.

Name withheld by request



Photo by Todd Tankersley

De Anza students do not make much use of county transit, as this photo of a bus on Stevens Creek Blvd. at about 1:30 p.m. indicates.

Transit bugs 'serious,' say wearied students

continued from page 1

Anza between San Jose and Palo Alto.

THE 54 LINE, which runs past the College along Stelling Road between Saratoga and Sunnyvale, runs until 7 p.m., and isn't one of the lines proposed to get night service once the district meets its 516-fleet goal, according to Mike Aro of the county's Transportation Agency.

"De Anza doesn't generate as much ridership as West Valley, Evergreen or Gavilan Colleges," he said.

That finding is based on traffic studies of the 54 line, which also serves West Valley students.

West Valley gets night service from two other lines. An associated student spokesperson said the 54 is "widely" used there. Aro said that De Anza ridership is unknown on the Stevens Creek line because so many different types of people ride on it.

EVEN WITH NIGHT service, several students (mostly female) say they are discouraged from using buses at night because of risks involved with waiting at the stops for long periods of time.

"Women do take the risk of being raped," agreed Lara, pointing out that the transit district has little control over this particular problem. "Dial-a-Ride," the to-the-front-door service via a phone call, ended in financial ruin several years ago.

A couple of students have voiced complaints to De Anza's Student Activities Office this quarter, according to Sherrie Hernandez, activities assistant.

"THEY SUGGESTED THAT the College take a stand," she said, "but I'm not really sure who they mean."

ASDAC attempted establishing a student carpool program during the national gas "panic" of several years ago, but Hernandez said the system "fopped."

"The number of people using it was about the same that voted in the last ASDAC election (one percent)," she said. The program was finally abandoned because of the high costs of computerized matching.

MEANWHILE, DE ANZA'S 3,500-capacity

parking lots are nearly full every day, and a recent study by Caltrans Engineers on Interstate 280 in the Cupertino area revealed that 98 per cent of cars traveling on it carried one or two people.

Because the county's college students are more apt to ride buses than other working groups, the transit district is considering offering students the "Cabrillo Plan," originally initiated in Santa Cruz County.

Upon approval in a campus-wide election, ALL students would pay a fee at the beginning of each quarter, good either for campus parking or for free access to county buses at any time and on any line. A student board would be responsible for setting up criteria, as well as reimbursing those students using neither service.

"WE'RE IN NO position to try something like that until next fall," said Lara, "but we are looking at it."

There is some doubt that students at De Anza would support the plan, because unlike San Jose State and City College where parking costs roughly \$20 a semester, parking is free here. Foothill and West Valley students also have free parking.

De Anza Security Supervisor Joseph Kimble indicated, however, that he'd like to see students charged a parking fee to fund maintenance and possibly the building of new lots, although to his knowledge, none have been planned.

SAN JOSE STATE "has expressed interest" in the plan, said Lara, but could run into problems because by law, parking would have to be available to all students who wanted it.

"It makes a lot of sense," said one State student, "but it wouldn't work in this county. We'd pay just to end up having to walk."

"There aren't many alternatives for students in this county," he said, partly because most campuses "are doing little" to change the situation.

"It looks like it will continue to be each man for himself," he added.

Bus lifts lack technology

The small percentage of De Anza's 500 handicapped students who ride the county's fleet of four "Handi-Buses" may grow as the transit district takes delivery on 102 buses coming complete with wheelchair lifts.

At present, the special fleet runs on only one line between Palo Alto and San Jose.

"IT'S HARD enough for a handicapped student just to get to the bus stops," said Dennis Patterson, transportation coordinator for De Anza's Physically Limited Program.

The line was designed, according to Mike Aro of the Transportation agency, "to serve as many people as we can."

Patterson said there have been a number of Handi-bus breakdowns at De Anza, recalling a time when one bus got stuck in the Physically Limited parking area and had to be pushed out of the way by one of De Anza's vans.

The De Anza vans transport 130 handicapped students from their homes to campus every day.

THE COUNTY'S "biggest mistake," Patterson said, was in converting its handicapped bus fleet from mobile homes, which aren't designed to stop and go all the time. When one breaks down here, he said, a replacement is sent out, but usually with no lift.

The inclusion of wheelchair lifts on all new buses, said Aro, should correct some of the problems, and that the only thing left to do is to decide what kinds of lifts will be used. The problem, he said, is that technology for handicapped provisions "hasn't caught up yet." The new federal law requiring all public transportation bought after 1979 to provide lifts was "a shakeup in the industry," he added.

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Anderson cites Washington tyranny

By GREG ABREU

"Deep Throat," a secret Washington "tyranny," the Panama Canal and a corporate energy "conspiracy" were a few of the many issues unveiled by Washington watchdog Jack Anderson when he spoke at Flint Center Feb. 21.

Drawing upon unique insights formed by his world-famous ability to obtain secret "inside" information, Anderson wasted little time assuming the stance of the "benevolent protector."

AFTER A FEW obligatory jokes, he slipped unobtrusively into a disclaimer on Jimmy Carter's effectiveness in curbing bureaucratic sprawl, comparing the president's efforts to a farmer's futile attempts at controlling starlings—"a great deal of noise, a lot of fluttering, but no changes."

He attributed the president's lack of effectiveness on the necessity of his staffers, virginal to the intrigues of Capitol Hill, to rely on the existing bureaucratic structure to find their way around.

It was this bureaucratic army of 2,832,000 that Anderson identified as the people who actually run this country.

Describing them as a hidden, dangerous force, he declared, "Increasingly we are sinking into a form of tyranny, a nebulous tyranny."

"THEY LOOK LIKE you, they behave like you, and by themselves, they are no better or worse than any of you; but collectively, as a force, they are the tyrants. They have forgotten who the sovereign is. They have forgotten that they are the servants, and that you are the masters," Anderson said to the applauding listeners.

Stressing the sovereignty of the people, Anderson reminded the audience that the responsibility to straighten up government rests upon them, and that the voters shouldn't "be too harsh on (their) congressmen." To illustrate his point he referred to the Tongsun Park affair.

Contrary to popular opinion, Anderson revealed, millionaire Park did not reveal to any congressmen



Photo by David Palmer

Jack Anderson, the man with the "inside" information, told the Flint Center audience that the final responsibility for good government is theirs.

that he was a KCIA agent. As far as they knew, he was another wealthy contributor desiring pro-Korean legislation. The congressmen, Anderson asserted, were in no position to ask questions about sorely needed campaign money which they had first requested from their constituents.

"BLAME YOURSELVES for congressmen taking secret contributions," scolded Anderson. "At every campaign they beg you for the money, usually in vain. You force them to go to special interest groups."

On a different note he addressed his listeners to what he considered the greatest crisis facing the nation today—the energy problem.

HE BLAMED THE situation largely on the oil and gas industries, accusing them of deceptive and illegal manipulation of natural resources. He claimed his sources provided proof that the energy corporations were suppressing alternative energy research while simultaneously restricting the flow of oil and natural gas in order to achieve more favorable profits in the inflationary future.

He added that unless voters can eliminate the need for congressmen to accept special interest money from the energy corporations, there can be no truly beneficial energy bill passed.

On the subject of foreign policy, Anderson stressed the significance of the Panama Canal issue, revealing that the unanimous conclusion of various "think tank" organizations like Rand Corporation indicate that the Latin American nations will pose the greatest threat to our national security in 20 to 30 years.

FOR THAT REASON, Anderson said, it is of vital importance that we both return the Canal to full South American ownership and work to rebuild our crumbling reputation below the border.

There were a number of subjects that Anderson dealt with only briefly.

He confirmed the validity of the part of Halde-man's book which detailed the Soviet's request that we assist in an attack on China.

Anderson also claimed he had proof that the celebrated Watergate informant named "Deep Throat" was an official from the FBI Washington field office.

Speaking of world leaders, Anderson praised Carter for his stand on human rights and Indhira Gandhi for her intentions in meeting human needs.

It's that time again!

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Ways of adjustment different for all

By LORI GILBERT

When a man writes psychology books bearing such titles as "Just In Case You Think You're Normal," "Stop the World I Want To Get Off" and "How To Live With Yourself," one might expect him to be humorous.

Such is the case of Dr. Murray Banks, who entertained a near capacity crowd Tuesday night at Flint Center.

Banks' speech, "What to do Until the Psychiatrist Comes," is the second most popular speech ever given. He has given it over 5,000 times, speaking in every English-speaking country in the world.

HE STATED, "You are all destined to become frustrated, but the important thing is what kind of adjustment you are able to make when life hands you a dirty deal."

Humans have four wants," according to Banks. They all want to live. Although many say they only want to live to be 90, they change their minds when they're 89.

People want to feel important and love to be praised. For this reason, they grow beards, moustaches and long hair, and buy fancy cars and furs.

SOME TURN to alcohol, but Banks says, "You can never wash away your troubles." Taking the subject seriously, he recalled the first time he entered an alcoholic ward in a hospital, and remembered thinking, "This garbage was once an infant in a mother's arms, once a small boy playing baseball on a field."

Drug addiction, which Banks refers to as an "epidemic," is also a form of adjustment. He believes both alcoholism and drug addiction are serious problems, and a person who uses them to get high is admitting he's low and unhappy.

Insanity, surprisingly enough, is also a type of adjustment. People who are insane want to be, Banks said, although the desire is not a conscious one.

THE AUDIENCE guessed that the fourth "want" of humans is money. Banks was not

surprised at this common response. He indicated money's lack of appeal by noting that despite his wealth, Henry Ford never owned a Cadillac.

Actually, the fourth human want is variety of life, Banks said. People want changes, detesting routines.

"People are never totally fulfilled in all of these areas," according to Banks, and thus they become frustrated.

TO HELP people understand their own level of adjustment, Banks provides a mental examination. He asks:

1. Are you happy? Happiness is a by-product, the result of the effect of life's adjustments.
2. Do you have a zest for living—at any age? "Dirty old men" is the lowest phrase used, according to Banks. He believes there is no age when a person's interests in love and sex end. He added, "If you want to do something, but feel you're too old, ask yourself how old you'll be if you do it or not. If you'll be the same age, go ahead and do it. If you won't, call me right away."
3. Are you socially adjusted: do you enjoy living?
4. Do you have unity and balance? He emphasized the importance of balance by saying if you build your life around one thing and you lose it, there's nothing left to support you.
5. Can you live with each problem in life as it arises?
6. Do you have insight into your own behavior?
7. Do you have a confidential relationship with another human?
8. Do you have a sense of the ridiculous?
9. Are you engaged in satisfying work?
10. Do you know how to worry effectively?

BANKS CITES two characteristics of a superb person. The first is the ability to laugh at one's self. The other is the ability to see another's point of view. He reminded the audience that people always tell their friends, "I know how you feel," but unless we've experienced the same situation, we cannot fully see their point of view.

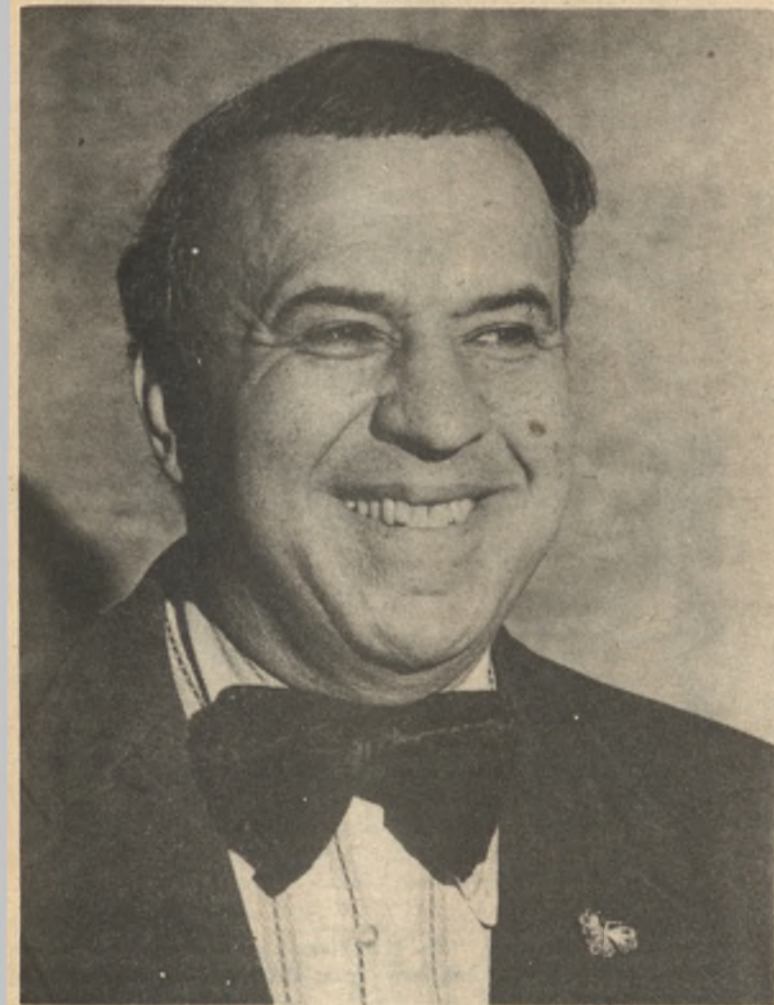


Photo by David Palmer

Murray Banks tells the Flint Center audience that the important thing in life is how they deal with their problems, not the problems themselves.

Previews

'Taxi' in Flint

The grim realities of life in the inner city will be explored in the 1976 movie "Taxi Driver" which will be shown Friday, March 3 at Flint Center at 8 p.m.

Robert DeNiro plays a psychopathic cab driver, Travis Bickle, a Vietnam vet who finds little difference between the concrete and asphalt jungles of New York City and the tropic jungles of Southeast Asia.

"Taxi Driver" is a disturbing,

frightening look at the nightmare of inner city life and the twisting of the human spirit.

Clowns show

The art of greasepainting will be demonstrated by two professional Bay Area clowns as part of a "Clown Clinic," Wednesday, March 8, in P.E. 12U.

Seating will be limited to 35, and sign-ups will be taken in P.E. 51A during Co-Rec office hours. A \$1 fee is required.

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Dons rebounded from GGC playoff picture

Well, there's always next year.

Despite "batting .500" in last week's action, De Anza's basketball team found themselves mathematically eliminated from the playoffs with two games left on the regular season schedule. The Dons are now 7-9.

IN WEDNESDAY'S game, De Anza fought a lightning-fast Laney team before finally succumbing, 79-77. The Dons bounced back Friday by downing Chabot, 97-80.

Against Laney, the Dons fought back from a 39-32 half-time deficit to tie the game at 48-48 with 12:30 left to play. The Dons continued to apply pressure and obtained their only lead of 59-58 with 7:45 left. However, Laney pulled back into the lead with a fast break offense and breakaway layups. Several of these shots drew De Anza fouls and subsequent three-point plays.

The Dons received their last chance at victory when a 15-foot jumper with 3:15 left tied it up at

69 points each. Then Laney's Larry Holiday countered with a three-point play that put the game out of reach.

DE ANZA'S John Clark continued his red-hot scoring with a game-high 21 point effort. He was 9 of 13 in field goals, and a perfect 6 for 6 in the second half.

Head Coach Tony Nunes was visibly upset with the loss, but offered no excuses.

"We just played a very good team," he said.

He emphasized the evenness of teams in the GGC, which increases the importance of luck in each game. He said that luck did play a part in the loss "just like every other game this season."

IN THE CHABOT game, Clark was sizzling again with 15 of 17 field goals and 33 points. Howard Fine, totally recovered from his bout with the flu, chipped in with 20 markers. The Dons overall scorched the hoop for a 67 per cent field goal efficiency.

The Dons will wind up their season with CCSF next Wednesday here at 7:30 p.m. and CSM on Friday at San Mateo.



Photo by Doug Rose
De Anza's Maureen "Mo" Sullivan performs some on-court acrobatics to keep the ball away from College of San Mateo's Lan Amores.

Swim teams remain afloat

In the words of Coach Bob Wegman, De Anza's men's and women's swimming teams were "swimming to win" last week-end.

The women defeated West Valley 65-23 and San Francisco City College 76-4, while the men came back to rout CCSF after losing their first meet to West Valley, 57-55.

"We have more quality performers, but we don't have a lot of depth," said Coach Wegman. "By the time we get off to the state finals, quality is better than bodies."

Standouts for the women include Sandy Ferrin and Joan Brown, whom Coach Wegman describes as "probably the best breast stroker in the country" (in a community college).

The men's team is not as strong as the womens'. The team consists mostly of water poloists and "swimming is secondary to them." The team cannot be described as weak, however, as they came two points short of upsetting state-ranked West Valley last Friday.

"We were supposed to get royally dumped," explained

Wegman. "West Valley is supposed to be one of the best teams in the state. We didn't even have all of our team there, but we just happened to make some of the right moves. With a little luck, we could have won that meet very easily. It would have made the season for me!"

Both teams meet Diablo Valley College and Laney here today and De Anza will host Foothill and College of San Mateo on Friday, March 10.

DAC net teams serving up aces

De Anza's men's tennis team chalked up two more victories last week, defeating Marin 9-0 and Chabot 7-2.

The womens' team lost two matches out of three, coming back to take Santa Barbara City 6-3 (originally scheduled for Feb. 10) after losing to Foothill 5-4. They lost to Marin by the same margin.

The men are undefeated so far this year, owning an impressive 4-0 record. Continuing to be a factor is number one men's

singles player Wayne Marks, who has won all of his singles games so far this season.

The womens' record, which was once a strong three wins and one loss, has fallen to a mediocre 4-3.

"Both teams are much deeper than last year," said Head Coach Sylvia Hooks, summing up the season. "The end of the season should be very interesting."

The women played Chabot at Hayward yesterday, and will host Merritt College on March 8. The men played Santa Clara last Wednesday and will meet San Francisco City College today.

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Don cagers finish second

By WARREN SPEARS

De Anza's women's basketball team placed second in its host tournament behind the College of San Mateo losing the championship game, a strategic offensive and defensive struggle.

THE DONS DID a fair job on defense, but the team could not penetrate the Bulldogs' tough zone defense. Still, De Anza closed to within five points to trail at half-time 29 to 34.

The second half was almost a repeat of the first, with the Dons unable to penetrate. The Dons finally found the right combination of defense to slow the Bulldogs down in the last ten minutes of the game. By this time it was too late. The Bulldogs had enough of a lead to hold De Anza off until time had run out. The final score, College of San Mateo 57, De Anza 50.

"We lacked aggressiveness and initiative. We lacked the feeling of wanting to go out and kill," commented Head Coach Debi Schafer on the team's disappointing tournament defeat. Santa Barbara City College beat De Anza in an earlier pre-season tournament.

LAST FRIDAY, in their second tournament game against the Santa Barbara Vaqueros, it was obvious the Dons did not want a repeat of their earlier game. De Anza used their excellent shooting and rebounding ability to go ahead of the Vaqueros, 35-25 at half time.

The Vaqueros came out strong in the second half tying the Dons and briefly going ahead by a point.

In the final ten minutes, the Dons "turned it on" again and behind leading scorer, Sue Seivert, went ahead of the Vaqueros and this time stayed ahead to beat them, 61-58.

Sue Seivert scored a total of 20 points in the game. Cheryl Goldsmith, who was picked as the most valuable player of the tournament, neared two tournament records in play.

WITH 28 points against Modesto, she came within two points of the tournament record of 30. She also grabbed 20 rebounds in the same game, four under the record of 24.

As a team, De Anza virtually "blew Modesto off the court," taking complete control from the beginning of the game, and easily defeating them 70-48.

Women jocks get bum deal

By LORI GILBERT

In 1974, when the state of California voted to decide whether there should be a dam built on the Stanislaus River, the voters from the south dominated. They got their water supply, and we lost our recreation site.

Once again we have lost to a dominant Southern California. This time, the women's basketball sports program for California Community and Junior Colleges has been changed.

THE WOMEN'S basketball season started in December, when the men's did. Under the new ruling, practices will now start in January, games in February, and the season ends in May.

This new schedule prevents women from competing in both basketball and a spring sport, as they have in the past. Now, if they want to compete in two sports, one of them being basketball, the other must be a fall sport, hockey or volleyball.

Supporters of the change argue the new ruling prevents a conflict between men and women over use of facilities, and better serves schools that are on semester, rather than quarter, systems. So what!

IT ALSO conveniently prevents a conflict between the women's volleyball and basketball schedules for Southern California schools whose women excel in both.

The schedule change forces women athletes to specialize in one sport. Basically, a good idea. Twenty years ago, the men went through the same type of change. Now, very few compete in more than one sport.

The change, however, should not be made if it leaves certain schools at a disadvantage. Northern California coaches oppose the change because they feel it does.

DE ANZA HAS more than 10,000 day students, but the average age is 29. It has only seven high schools to draw athletes from and needs many women to compete in the numerous spring sports.

Tuck Halsey, women's softball coach, is the hardest hit by the change. He said his team is not as strong as in the past, noting, "My number one and number four hitters are on the basketball team, which is really going to hurt us."

Halsey also commented that women who have played basketball and spring sports in the past opted for basketball this year because there are more scholarship possibilities.

De Anza and other Northern California schools may never beat Southern California at the polls. Now with the new season schedules, it looks like Southern California also has the edge in the field of sports.

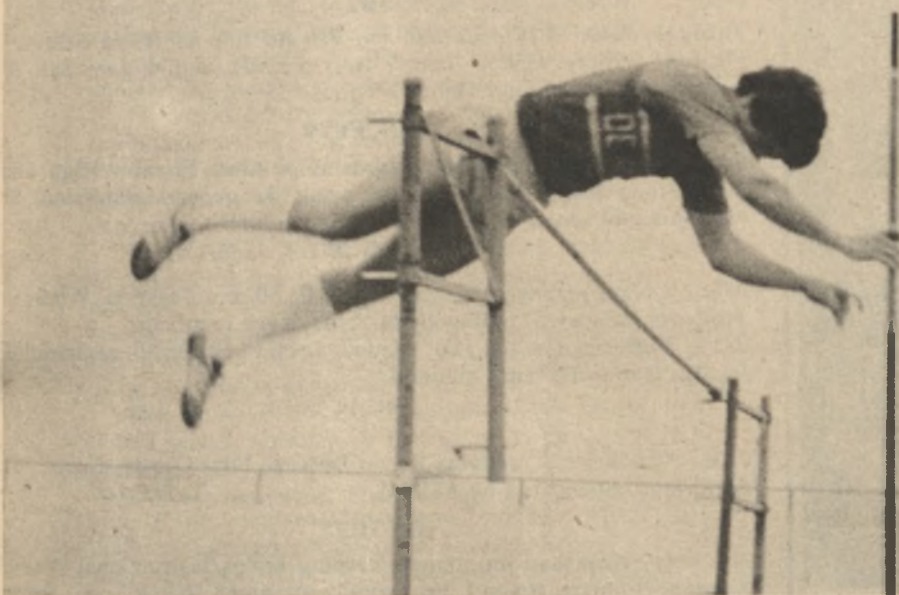


Photo by Ernest Tramil

De Anza alumni gave a run for their money last Friday. But despite their aged efforts, the rookies prevailed, 78-63.

Ron Allen (first in shot put, second in discus, third in javelin) and Chuck Steffes (first in long jump and triple jump) were

standouts for the alumni.

De Anza's Mike McQueeney led a quick miler field with a 4:20, followed by Danny Grimes with a 4:22.7. Bill Johnson also aided the Dons winning both sprints with a 23.2 in the 220 and a 51.0 in the 440.

Strong defense key to new softball success

No one could say that DAC Coach Tuck Halsey was a pessimist. Even though De Anza's women's softball team lacks experience in areas and isn't exceptionally strong, Halsey says, "We'll have a lot of fun."

The main thing that hurt the Dons this season was the women's basketball season's late start. The softball team gets most of their output from the basketball team.

"WE NEED ONE or two more gals to be competitive," said Halsey. He is looking for a second baseman and an outfielder.

Two of the pluses for the team are players Phyllis Hickey, and Marian Chamberlain. Hickey, a freshman, plays third base. "She will probably be our power hitter," said Halsey. Chamberlain is the team's returning pitcher.

Catcher Laura Hutto and short stop Carol Silvey will also help to

"carry the load" for the Dons.

PAT CALCANY will pitch and play outfield positions for the team and sophomore Kitty Hoffman will play first base.

"We're going to be able to catch the ball," said Halsey. "We have a good defense and we'll find ways to score."

Any women interested in playing softball should contact Tuck Halsey; 996-4782. The team practices on the DAC campus between 2-4 p.m. daily.

Dons drop opener; lack batting power

De Anza's baseball Dons dropped their opening league game to Diablo Valley College, 3-1, Tuesday, on the Don's home field.

Although Diablo Valley was last year's state champion, Don Coach Ed Bressoud expected his team to emerge victorious. "Our pitching is strong enough to beat any team on any day," he said.

BRESSOUD FEELS the setback was the result of unsatisfactory hitting. "In order to win," he said, "we'll need three to four runs in every game." He intends to rely on the hitting power of John Cardinali, Steve Davis, Marty Chargin and Steve Seeley.

Unfortunately for the Dons, Chargin was the only one of the four to get a hit against Diablo

Valley.

The Dons' only run came in the first inning when Bob Elemenstorp hit a double, bringing in Cardinali, who earned a base on balls.

DIABLO VALLEY scored two runs in the first inning, then added another in the fourth to

assure their victory.

Bill Wrightson was the games' losing pitcher. He gave up nine hits, walked four and struck-out six.

At press time, Rusty McDonald was scheduled to go to the mound in Thursday's confrontation at 3 p.m. at West Valley.



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Meditation talks begin with pros

The art of transcendental meditation as it pertains to professional sports will be discussed in Forum 4 today, at 9:30 a.m. Bob Oates, a consultant for TM, will be the guest speaker.

Today's presentation is the first of three to be shown on consecutive Fridays. Interested students should register today at

Forum 4 for the half unit course.

Also on the program is Peter Huggins, manager of Wallbangers Raquetball Center in Palo Alto and moderator Bob Roth, Executive Governor for the Age of Enlightenment Program.

The March 10 session will feature "Perfect Health and Enlightenment."

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Photo by Howard Lipin

This brand new Central Fire District engine, equipped with a 100-foot rescue ladder, bent the ladder in half during a drill on Tantau Avenue in Cupertino. The truck, which serves De Anza as well as surrounding Cupertino, will take approximately three months to repair.

ASDAC postpones talks on segmental elections

Segmental election plans remain undetermined with no progress made at last Friday's ASDAC council meeting.

There was very little discussion of the election during the session, which lasted less than 40

minutes. Council member Curtis Anders did question the wisdom of an eight-day voting period (one day per segment), but President Armand Souza ruled him out of order and said such questions would be considered by the election committee.

ALSO BROUGHT up at the meeting was the proposal to have the comedy team "Highwire" perform at the Save the Whales Dance March 4. Representatives from Greenpeace said they would look into the matter, but were not sure whether it would be possible because of questionable material in their performance.

Three women from DAC's karate team made a presentation to the council, asking for financial support to represent the College in a national competition. The Washington D.C. conference, scheduled for April, would cost approximately \$1,200 for the

three women, Marcia Hall, Lee Leonard and Connie Miller, to attend.

SOUZA SAID the council could support the excursion with a maximum of \$350 this quarter. The matter was tabled to study the proposal and to look into the legality of student support for out-of-state travel.

The meeting was adjourned, immediately followed by a dance committee meeting.

No new speaker of the House of Representatives has been appointed to fill the seat vacated by Ken Bauer at the Feb. 10 meeting. According to Bauer, no plans are being made to fill it, since the new constitution does not include a House of Representatives in the student council structure.

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Calendar

ART

Through 3/10: "A Peek into the Private Life of Rose Selavy," Euphrat Gallery. Gallery hours: Tues.-Fri. 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Sat. 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Wed. and Thurs. 7-9 p.m.

CONCERTS

3/9: The combined symphonic bands of De Anza, Fremont High, and Homestead High, Flint Center, 8 p.m., \$2 general admission, \$1 students and senior citizens.

DANCE

3/8: "Choreographers Present," PE 11U, 50 cent donation. Works in progress presented by Rhonda Martyn, dance instructor.

3/11: Performance, PE 11U, Seminar Lecture Series 90, registration fee \$2, free to De Anza students.

FILMS

3/3: "Taxidriver," starring Robert DeNiro. Flint Center, 8 p.m., \$1 admission. Sponsored by ASDAC.

LECTURE

3/3-3/4: Workshop on student learning styles/instructional styles. Seminar Building, Room 1, Fri. noon-5 p.m. and 6:30-9:30 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Register at first Friday session.

3/3, 3/10, 3/17: Workshop on Transcendental Meditation, Forum 4, 9:30-11:30 a.m. Registration: \$3 for community members enrolled students free.

MISCELLANEOUS

Continuous: "Legacy," a program reviewing the American space effort. Minolta Planetarium, Thurs. 7:30 p.m., Sat. and Sun. 3 p.m., admission \$1.50, \$1, 75 cents.

Continuous: "Eye See The Light Show," Minolta Planetarium, Thurs. 9 p.m., Fri. and Sat. 7:30, 9, 10 p.m. and midnight; Sun. 4:30, 7:30, 9 p.m. Admission: Thurs. and Sun. \$3, \$2.75, \$1.50; Fri. and Sat. \$3.25, \$3, \$1.50.

Continuous: Exhibit of Buckminster Fuller's books, quotes and models of his synergetic geometry. Learning Center.

SPECIAL EVENTS

3/4: Flea Market, parking lot "A," 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Vendors fees: \$4 for community members, \$2 for DAC students and senior citizens. No admission charge.

SPORTS

Baseball

3/4: College of San Mateo at De Anza, 11 a.m.
3/7: Laney College at Laney, 3 p.m.
3/9: San Jose City College at De Anza, 3 p.m.

Women's Softball:

3/7: Diablo Valley College at Diablo Valley, 3 p.m.
3/9: San Jose City College at De Anza, 3 p.m.

Swimming:

3/3: Diablo Valley College and Laney College at De Anza, 3 p.m.

Men's Tennis:

3/3: San Francisco City College at De Anza, 2:30 p.m.

Women's Tennis:

3/8: Merritt College at De Anza, 2:30 p.m.
3/9: College of San Mateo at De Anza, 2:30 p.m.

Men's Track and Field:

3/3: Golden Gate Conference Relays at West Valley College, 10 a.m.

Women's Track and Field:

3/3: Golden Gate Conference Relays at Foothill College, 10 a.m.

INSTRUCTOR EVALUATION HANDBOOK

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Available in Bookstore

This book is an appraisal of instructors and instruction at De Anza College during the Spring quarter, and could be of great assistance in determining your Spring schedule. Published by the Associated Students of De Anza College.