

Dance featured

"Who's That Lady," a dance presentation sponsored by the Black Students Union and ASDAC will be in the Campus Center tomorrow night from 9 to 1.

De Anza and Foothill students can purchase tickets for \$1.50. "The Unborn" will provide music for the dance.

LA VOZ

de DE ANZA COLLEGE

"THE VOICE
OF DE ANZA"

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1973

CUPERTINO, CALIFORNIA

VOL. 7, NO. 9

Energy crisis chills ankles

With the possible exception of a few chilled ankles and some shivering swimmers, De Anza has not, as yet, felt the pinch of the energy crisis.

However, guidelines set down by the District Council in a meeting on Tuesday tend to alter the current situation, with a view toward complying with recommendations made on the national level by President Nixon.

PRIOR TO this meeting, a bulletin had been issued from the office of the Controller recommending reduction of light usage, dropping of room temperatures to 68 degrees and the reduction in speed and use of District vehicles.

Tickets on sale for new car

Tickets are now on sale for a drawing to benefit the "Complete the Whole Thing Project," a fund raising drive to improve certain recreational projects at De Anza.

Planned improvements include additional bleachers and better acoustics in the main gym. Handball courts, football bleachers, more tennis courts, and lights for the swimming and diving pools are also being considered.

The first part of this project, lighting of the tennis courts, has already been completed, in conjunction with the city of Cupertino.

Tickets are on sale for \$1 at De Anza Square, Rhondda Valley and Cupertino Crossroads shopping centers from 6 to 9 p.m. until Dec. 5. A 1974 compact car, a color TV, and a portable TV are the prizes.

The drawing will be Dec. 15 during half-time of the De Anza-Gavilan basketball game.

These were upheld by the Council with additional safeguards recommended for energy conservation.

Although it is not anticipated that there will be

Officers elected

The Black Student Union (BSU) elected five men and women to serve for one year as its executive officers.

Errol "Doc" Holiday, presiding over his last official meeting as BSU chairman, expressed "delight at the choices" of officers elected on Thursday, Nov. 15, 1973 and pledged his "continuing support" to the union.

The BSU presents its newly elected board:

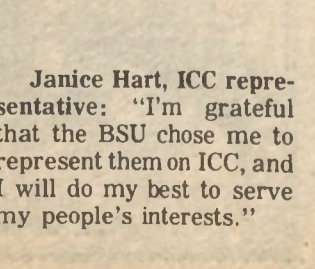
Roy Green, chairman: "I see four areas of immediate concern. a.) to compose past differences and to develop an on-going relationship on all school-community levels and b.) to promote and protect the interests of the Black community, c.) to define education in terms relevant to our daily lives, d.) and to offer support services to all students."



Ms. Renee De Voe Sims, secretary: "I wish to thank all the members of the BSU for electing me to the office of secretary. I feel this will be a year of hard work."



Janice Hart, ICC representative: "I'm grateful that the BSU chose me to represent them on ICC, and I will do my best to serve my people's interests."



a shut-off of gas from P.G. & E., such a situation could occur, because De Anza is on interruptible service.

If this should occur, the campus would have to be

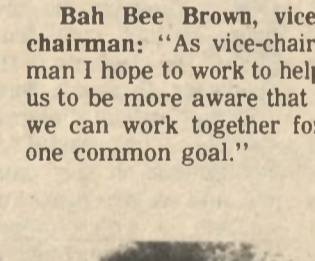
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Bah Bee Brown, vice-chairman: "As vice-chairman I hope to work to help us to be more aware that we can work together for one common goal."



Gerald Boyd, treasurer: "This is not the place to detail the set of expectations and preferences I have for the BSU. It is sufficient to note in this context that one such expectation is that there be some immediate functional utility in what Black people have to say."



heated by five oil burning boilers which have to be refilled almost daily, according to William Lambert of the Controller's office.

This, too, could present difficulties because De Anza does not presently have a contract with any company to furnish oil, although negotiations are currently going on for such a contract through county auspices.

CAMPUS DIVISION heads who were contacted said that they had no individual plans but would follow to the letter those recommendations made by the Council.

Chuck Crampton, physical education director, said that the temperature of the swimming pool had been reduced from 80 degrees to 78 and that the possibility existed that all heat could be eventually cut off if the crisis should worsen.

Dan Johnson, director of Food Services, said that he did not anticipate cutting back on the menu in the cafeteria and that the only difficulty he foresaw was in delivery being curtailed because of a state or national ban on trucking.

Dr. Richard Wright, dean of Continuing Education, stated that his staff was aware of the situation and was already curtailing the use of unnecessary lights.

Teacher book given away

Teacher evaluation books are available in the upstairs Campus Center foyer today until Dec. 7, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Supplies, however, are limited and Bob Rasilli, chairman of the Teacher Evaluation Books Committee, urges students to pick up their free copies by next week.

Flea market raises scholarship funds

For the piddling sum of \$2.50 (\$1.50 for students, faculty and staff), you can help raise money for scholarship funds and at the same time exchange white elephants (read: get rid of all your old junk) with members of the community at large.

The De Anza College Flea Market

Club, which usually attracts 75 sellers each operating day, is open to buyers and sellers from 7:30 — 4:30 on the first and third Saturday of every month.

The site is Parking Lot A of De Anza.

The next market will be December 1.

A calendar poll

In response to a poll taken of one sixth of De Anza's day students regarding next year's calendar, the first proposal offered was chosen two to one. It was the more conservative of the two proposals considered for use next year by the faculty senate and the school board.

Under proposal one the fall quarter would start approx. Sept. 25 and end on Dec. 20, followed by Christmas recess. Winter quarter would start Jan. 2 and end March 25 followed by a spring recess. Spring Quarter would run from April 2 to June 20.

The poll was conducted by La Voz, which in turn provided the Senate and the council with the results. The poll included responses from approximately 900 day students with a wide variety of majors.

However, Tuesday, the House of Representatives voted in favor of the second proposal in which school would start on Sept. 9 and the spring quarter would end June 13. It would provide for a Christmas break in the middle of the winter quarter and a spring break.

A random survey of possible future DAC students at a local high school produced an overwhelming support for the second proposal.

Travelers Swiss trip

De Anza sophomore, Melissa Mattison, has accepted work in Switzerland next year through the Jobs Europe program. Mattison will be working for a large hotel-restaurant organization.

A major in Liberal Arts, History, Languages and music, Mattison has been employed in pool maintenance, and as a lifeguard.

The aim of the Jobs Europe program is to give people between the ages of 18 and 29 an opportunity to live in, and learn about Europe. It offers guaranteed salaried jobs as trainees in such fields as department first-class hotels, stewards and stewardesses on trains and supermarkets. Most of the jobs provide room and board in addition to local salary.

Friends who apply together can work together or near each other.

Interested students may send for details by mailing a stamped, self-addressed business size envelope to Jobs Europe, 2350 Bean Creek Rd., Santa Cruz, Calif. 95060.



Melissa Mattison, traveler to be leaving soon.

Letter to Editor

Laus projects

Editor:

Recently the American Civil Liberties Union, with the cooperation of the California Teachers Association, decreed that Catholic schools, and I'm sure other Christian schools, could not benefit any longer from the use of public school books.

The ACLU is notorious for taking prayer out of the classroom — taking "God" out of our monetary system — doing away with passport laws, immigration laws, pledge to the flag and anti-communism legislation.

SOME OF THE past and present prominent officials of the ACLU are:

Roger Baldwin, who in an article written for "Soviet Russia Today" said, "When the power of the working class is once achieved, as it has been only in the Soviet Union, I am for maintaining it by any means whatsoever. I am for the social ownership of property, the abolition of propertied class, and the sole control of those who produce the wealth. Communism is the goal."

Dr. Harry Ward, first chairman of the ACLU, has a record of over 50 communist front affiliations and citations.

Dr. Albert Eason Monroe, executive director of the southern California chapter of the ACLU was fired as head of the English Department (1950) for refusing to sign the loyalty oath. (The oath carried indictment and imprisonment for perjury.)

OTHERS, SUCH as Professor Kilpatrick, head of Teachers College, Columbia University, in his book "The teacher and Society" said that "The revolution by force and violence was probably necessary in Russia, but would not be necessary in America. Here the same goals could be achieved by effectuating change within the framework of the constitution."

Today the criminal is defended and released (Mullins, Kemper) and finally after more crimes, taken into custody again — and probably will find their way in our society again in some future time.

Yet our president is called many names. I defend my president even though I didn't vote for him. I would defend him just for the sole reason that the ACLU is against him. But I defend him for more reasons than just that.

WHY DOESN'T the congress impeach him? Could it be that these August gentlemen don't want their dirty wash cleaned in public?

Why do people want to impeach any president? Can you run the government?

Some people would impeach any president. Do you suppose a communist president would solve our problems?

A good communist is anti-God — anti-Christian.

What is Mr. Griese doing soliciting signatures for the impeachment of our president?

He is using his position as teacher to convince many students to sign a petition to impeach our president — and the ACLU is advertised right there at his desk.

Mr. Griese was hired to teach English — not to contribute to the impeachment of our president.

I bring this to the attention of all — including our faculty and board members.

Why isn't he devoting his free time to teach better and more effectively — spelling — writing — sentence structure?

"Keep the hell out of politics." Anthony Laus

Staffer's write on response

By MARILYN SPILLER
La Voz Staff Writer

Dear Mr. Laus:

Under our judicial system, the word "precedent" is one of the holy of holies. If the police and the courts are successful in convicting a vicious criminal by the sole means of depriving him of the rights which are his under our Constitution; then a legal precedent will have been set. Once established, that same precedent can be used to convict an innocent person just as successfully as it was used to convict the criminal.

It is for this reason that the American Civil Liberties Union has spent more than fifty years defending the Bill of Rights in the courtrooms of this country. ACLU does not defend people, only the Bill of Rights. They have acted in cases where the defendants have been such unsavory types as Communists, John Birchers, Klu Klux Klan members, murderers and

rapists; as well as ordinary citizens whose civil liberties have been abridged. The sole concern of this organization has been in the defense of the Bill of Rights and it is perhaps the fault of its own public relations, or lack thereof, that many people, such as you, have a wrong impression of its purpose.

ACLU doesn't have the power to decree anything. The Supreme Court some years back, ruled that government could not require that a specific prayer should be said in the public schools. Ever since then, politicians have used this decision to arouse the indignation of good, church-going people who misunderstood the decision to mean that children can no longer pray in schools. The fact is, prayer is not illegal in our public schools, only government prescribed prayer.

That bit about taking God out of our monetary system, passport laws, etc., simply is not true.

The ACLU officials referred to and their so-called communist front organizations date back to the fifties at the height of the Joe McCarthy "witch hunts." I just can't defend that kind of paranoia from this vantage point of the Watergate seventies.

Your defense of "your president" in one sentence and your call for his impeachment in the next may seem inconsistent to some, but not to me. ACLU agrees with you wholeheartedly.

If Richard Nixon is innocent, impeachment is the only way to prove it. I think you make an excellent

point when you suggest that Congress is hesitant to impeach because they are worried about their own soiled linen.

This is all the more reason for we citizens to keep after them to truly represent us, whether by petitions or individual communication.

Fortunately, the day of the "ivory tower" school of education is passed. Students nowadays participate in life as well as learn about it from books.

It is indeed Mr. Griese's job to teach English, but it is also his duty as a teacher to share his own philosophy and experiences with his students. A good college is one in which faculty members have a broad range of political and philosophical perspectives. A well-educated person is one who has been exposed to a wide range of ideas, even as a poorly educated person is one who has had narrow and single-minded experience.

There are many citizens of this United States who are not Christians and who are good and loyal citizens. Must anyone who is not a Christian be a Communist?

I would like respectfully to suggest to you, Sir, that you read the journals of the framers of the Constitution. In these pages you will discover the frame of mind of these rather amazing men who wanted to establish a free society where men of differing political, religious and philosophical beliefs could express these beliefs without fear of reprisal. Never before in the history of the world has there been such a society. And yet, I get the distinct impression from your letter that you would have us emulate the Soviet Union by restricting the ideas of people whose ideas do not agree with your own.

Hitler's success in Germany, as well as our current Washington mess were possible because of the apathy of the people. This is a government of the people. Students are people. "Get the hell into politics."

Letter to Ed.

A reader's comments

Dear Editor,

I've just been to the Learning Center and have seen the photos on display of the delegation from China and among (sic) them was that article written by Debbie Jarvis.

I think I have to agree with Ms. Jarvis' article when she says she is "scatter-brained" and "babbled on."

I certainly hope that Ms. Jarvis didn't affect Prof. Chen the same way as her article did me.

Ms. Jarvis seemed to be more concerned with herself than the Chinese delegation. It's too bad she didn't write about what they were doing here. I don't really care about how they are dressed or if Prof. Chen might think that Ms. Jarvis is nosey.

Ms. Jarvis' style is reminiscent of a 13 year old covering a birthday party for the Junior high school paper.

And as I finished the article, I too like Ms. Jarvis, felt funny inside only I took some Alka seltzer (sic) instead of shedding a tear.

Sincerely,
Ernest E. Thor

Letter to the Editor

Faults pointed out by aware student

Dear Editor:

I am writing this article to inform those people who were misinformed by the article concerning Multicultural's Readiness Program in the Nov. 2, '73 issue of La Voz. The article stated the program was "giving direction and a helping hand to ex-cons, high school drop-outs, people with financial problems, and turned off students in general." It went on to say, "they (the Readiness Program) recruit high school students that are potential drop-outs — kids that haven't been very successful in school, or are really turned off by it."

When I read this article, I was angered by the slanted and inaccurate

view it gives of the program. It just isn't true. Most of the students in the Readiness Program have their high school diplomas which is as "successful" as any student on this campus. And we are turned on students — we've proved that by being enrolled in the program and attending school.

The only real difference I have seen between regular De Anza classes and the Readiness Program is the teachers and staff members involved in the program care about their people.

Irene Burgos
Advisory Board
Chairperson
Readiness Program,
Multicultural Dept.

LA VOZ

de DE ANZA COLLEGE

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Soul coming on Sat.

The last chance to rock and roll in the Campus Center will be Saturday, Dec. 1. This dance for De Anza students and their guests will be held from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. and will feature the "soul" sounds of "Who's That Lady", a popular, local night spot group.

The BSU and ASDAC are sponsoring the dance. Tickets available at the door, are priced \$1.50 for DAC and Foothill students with ASB cards and \$2.00 for their guests.

Seasonal shows begin

CHRISTMAS season opens at De Anza with the presentation of "Star of the Magi," the story of the Three Wise Men, beginning Dec. 6 and continuing until Dec. 30 at Minolta Planetarium.

The "World's most popular planetarium show" will feature the program Thursday, Saturday and Sunday through Dec. 15, then daily through the 30th except Christmas Eve and Christmas Day.

Prices are \$1 for adults, 75 cents for senior adults and students, and 50 cents for children. Matinee and evening shows are scheduled.

FILMMAKER Ralph Franklin will narrate his own production, a color travel film, "Grecian Holiday," at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 2 in Flint Center.

The third film in the Community Services-sponsored "Armchair Traveler Series" will cover 4000 miles of the Grecian

landscape and people, including the historic wonders of Greece.

Tickets are available in advance through Flint Center and local box offices.

Tonight, (Nov. 30) Rec Russel Jazz Dance Company will be presenting a jazz dance concert at Foothill College.

The Russel approach to jazz dancing produces a vibrant style of jazz consisting of ballet as a base with movements of Afro, modern, and Broadway styles. Dance and jazz are uniquely performed on a concert level.

The curtain goes up at 8:30. Admission is \$2 for students, with tickets available at the door.

The world-renowned Roger Wagner Chorale will appear at Spangenberg Auditorium, Ararstradero Road, Palo Alto, in an 8 p.m. performance.

Celebrating its 26th year the Chorale's repertoire

Classical guitarist performs

De Anza student Robert Brandon, classical guitarist, will perform a varied program of music on Dec. 7 at 8 p.m. in the newly-completed theater at West Valley College in Saratoga.

The Friday night performance, which will mark the young artist's professional debut, will include music from melancholy John Dowland of the Renaissance to the lively 20th century composers Villa-Lobos and Turina.

Brandon will leave on a West Coast tour in January and will concertize in northern and southern California, Arizona, Oregon and Washington.

Brandon, who began his studies with Fred Stockton of San Jose in 1963, has been studying since 1968 under the direction of the Argentine master Manuel Lopez Ramos both in his international master classes and privately in Mexico City.

Tickets for the performance are available from the West Valley College Campus Center and at the door. For further information call 275-9472.



Robert Brandon, DAC student and classical guitarist

ranges from 16th century church music and grand opera to European and American folk music, spirituals and popular songs.

THE DE ANZA Chorale and The Vintage Singers, under the direction of Royal Stanton, have announced the inauguration of a new annual event "Chorale for Christmas". The first presentation will be "God's Son is Born," a cantata by Royal Stanton. It is slated for Friday, Dec. 7 at 8 p.m. in the Flint Center.

You'll be registering soon

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For more information, see any of these:

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JON RAMOS, Ad Manager

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Here and Now staff column

Constancy cited

Most of us may have limited historical perspective. We take for granted conditions which have remained constant all our lives, and all our parents' lives are permanent.

As Marshall McLuhan says, "Most people probe the future with a rear-view mirror. We find it difficult to imagine, but the reciprocating internal combustion automobile engine may be more transitory than the steam locomotive. Radio and television broadcasting may be eliminated in favor of more important uses of the radio spectrum. Even the nation-state, the

pivotal point around which so much of our political activity revolve, is less than two centuries old as we know it; and it, too, may disappear."

TO SAY THE end of the industrial age is in sight is probably nothing new. It is not only in sight, it is inevitable.

The world has been doubling its consumption of energy every ten years. Eventually, all of this energy becomes waste heat. We cannot double our production of energy consumption many more times before this accelerating production of waste



By GERALD BOYD

heat will seriously affect the climate of our planet.

Europe, North America, and Japan account for most of the affluence and advanced technology in the world. These regions are net importers of energy: of food energy, and of fuel energy. They take the food and fuel of the impoverished regions of the world and expend it abundantly amongst themselves.

THROUGH "THE miracle of modern telecommunication," the impoverished peoples all over the world are intensely aware of how the advantaged people live. Their perception of American life style may be distorted, but it correctly contrasts America's wealth and their poverty. Many of them expect eventually to live in affluence — or, at best, for their children or grandchildren to live in affluence.

They are doomed to disappointment. This planet simply could not sustain the ecological consequences of so great an increase in energy consumption, and consequent heat generation, as their hopes require.

We dare not continue indefinitely being profligate in our use of energy while two-thirds of the world looks on in drudgery, hunger, and resentment. The growth in the abuse of energy is therefore bound to come to an end, and be reversed soon. We must economize drastically in our use of energy, and we must equalize the opportunities for enjoyment of life throughout the world.

Flu blues give chills

Christmas brings more than the holiday cheers, it brings the regurgitation blues, commonly known as the Flu. Dr. Raymond Hughes, a local G.P. and his staff gave several possible explanations or theories for this.

Dr. Hughes contends that people during the holiday season are overly tired and more susceptible to viruses and also group together in crowds. He also presented the possibility that people eating more sugar reduce the body's ability to fight infection. This year experts predict two types or strains will appear. Type A, similar to last year's London flu, and Type B, a new and unknown strain. The two viruses will differ in different people.

Vaccines, according to Newsweek magazine are no more than 60-80 per cent effective and nation wide are recommended primarily for high risk groups including handicapped, elderly, and heart patients.

There are two types of vaccines being administered, the Bivalent, to vaccinate against both types A and B and the Monovalent, a newly developed vaccine to protect against the B strain. The two are generally given two weeks apart, however some local doctors give both vaccines together. The price generally runs three dollars a shot.

Left unchecked or prolonged, the flu can lead to complications of the brain, lungs and stomach. If one gets the flu, treatment by a doctor is a must.

Letter to Editor

Ripoff enrages reader

Dear La Voz Editor:

I seldom become outraged enough to be prompted to write a letter to any sort of publication, but an event which took place last week (the most recent in a long series of events) has been the proverbial straw that broke this camel's back.

Theft of school property has been a growing problem over the last two years here at De Anza. It may have been a problem before this, but it has become blatant enough over the past two years (I have been attending De Anza for nearly 5 years) to have reached me.

The event I am speaking of which recently took

place that "broke my back" was the theft of the turntable and stereo amplifier out of the music theory room A-91. Not only does it outrage me to think that someone would be as blatant as to rob an institution of higher learning, but it also strikes me, at the same time, how ignorant some people can be. Since this music program cannot function without a sound system, it will have to be replaced.

Where does the money come from? Well, unless it was covered by theft insurance, it will come from the tax payers; of which these people are, no doubt, members. It would seem rather stupid, from my

point of view, to steal from yourself.

I have said my piece, and will, more than likely, not be heard of after this. The final statement I make to those who steal from state funded or city funded institutions, is "Wise up, Dummies!"

Very disgusted,
Rick Kenealy
(Music Major)

Lettuce controversy Chessers to meet

United Farmworkers Union black eagle lettuce is being served in the cafeteria whenever possible, according to food services director, Dan Johnson.

Johnson says that union lettuce is on special order from the produce market and is usually served. However when it is not available, non-union lettuce will be served because the cafeteria has an obligation to provide salad to the students.

This policy was put into effect after students requested the cafeteria to support the farmworker's boycott.

The Chess Club meets Wednesday afternoons from 12-5 in the student lounge. Anyone interested may sign up with President Mike Bonkowski or his secretary.

There is no need for experience. Players are on hand to teach beginners. A running tournament began Wednesday and will continue through the winter quarter. Upon signing up with the club a player is given a rating of 1500 points. For every game lost, 30 points are subtracted and 30 are added with every game won.

The club also plays San Jose City College, West Valley, Stanford, and various other schools that they challenge. "Only 15-20 players are allowed to play in tournaments. So players should get their ratings in as soon as possible, the highest players will go."

Elections will soon be held for Chess Club president for the winter quarter. Anyone interested should come to the meeting and announce their desire. The president must be free for ICC meetings on Mondays 12-1.

THE CHRISTMAS OF '73

Imagine a beautiful wall size Natural Outdoor Portrait. The colors are rich and the feeling is real — it is a work of art. And it is well worth the \$136.00 it normally costs. But for a limited time, Petersen & Bishop Photography offers a special on this large 16" x 16" wall portrait. Now for only \$60.00 you can have an environmental color portrait made of you or your family. There are no additional costs. Capture the Christmas of '73 like never before. Appointments must be made by December 10, 1973 for this unusual \$76.00 savings.

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DAC's Minolta Planetarium

For an in conjunction with NASA, the Minolta Planetarium produces light and sound shows of extraordinary theatric design, some of which travel all over the country.

Upon attending the present show, "Encounter With the Giant," one would first listen to an omniconcert, which is 15 minutes of relaxing music while the audience gets accustomed to low lighting.

The next hour covers the origin of the solar system, traces the development of the Pioneer 10 program, provides information about Jupiter and proposes some philosophical ideas about astronomy.

DR. McDONALD, director and producer of all planetarium productions, said that Minolta was agreed upon as one of the best planetariums in the world by members of the International Planetarium Conference last year.

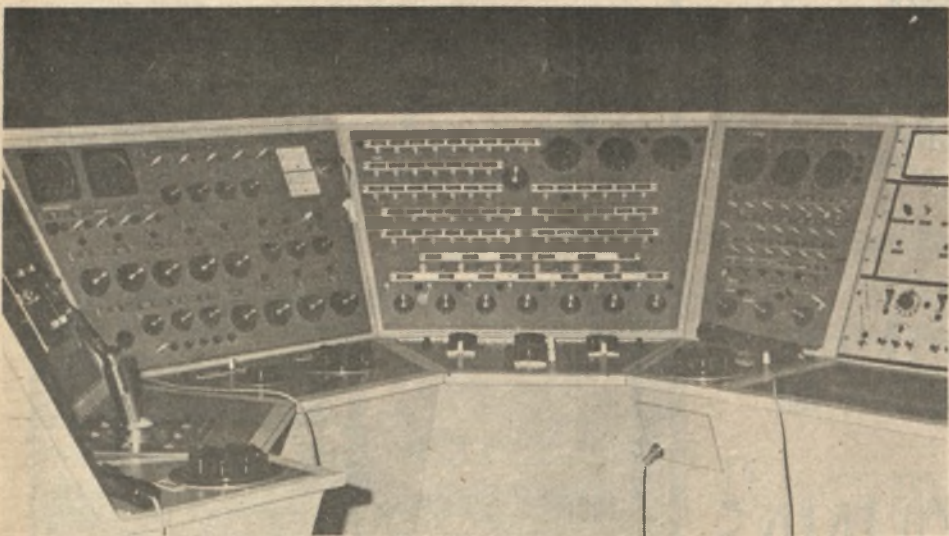
The advanced projector, sound system and computer make possible the accuracy and realism displayed by the planetarium.

Seating 200 people, the Minolta Planetarium gives daily shows for schools as far away as Oakland and weekend productions for the community.

Admission for adults is \$1.00, for students and senior citizens it is 75 cents, and for children it is 50 cents. Doors open and tickets are on sale one-half hour before show time. The schedule for shows is posted on the doors at all times.

Future programs range from the subject of U.F.O.'s to the end of the world. The next show coming to Minolta Planetarium is a Christmas special called "Star of the Magi." Running from Dec. 6-30, this presentation concerns the star which led three wise men to Bethlehem.

Photos and layout by John Stuart



The controls for everything in the theater

Sky show great at planetarium



Donald McDonald prepares slides for a show



The Minolta projector

Nuns part of campus

By PAT TREAT
La Voz Staff Writer

When students ask Sister Mary Christa why she chose to take the vow of chastity instead of marrying and raising a family, she replies that love takes different forms and there are different forms of dedication.

Sister Mary Christa is one of three Dominican nuns attending De Anza. She hopes to be a teacher some day and would like to eventually work in her order's foreign missions in South America. After she completes her two years at De Anza, she will probably go to San Jose State to get her teaching credentials.

After graduation she will teach in a Catholic school somewhere in California. However, she is taking Spanish now to prepare her for the possible work in South America.

SISTER MARY Christa said that many students approach her with a confessional type attitude. Some of them, lapsed Catholics, have confessed that they haven't been to church in a long time, or that their children haven't been baptized in the Church. Others take their personal problems to her.

She has always been treated as another human being by most students, she said. Her nun's habit does not usually put her classmates off. One young man,



however expressed surprise when he noticed her with her hands in her pockets.

"But I'm a person first, and then a sister," she said. She has been in the convent for four years.

SISTER MARY De Crus, who has been in the convent for six and a half years, is a second year nursing student. After her graduation from the program, she will be working in the order's home for the elderly. Currently she attends three hours of lecture a week on campus and works 15 hours a week in the Veteran's Administration Hospital in Palo Alto.

Sister Mary De Crus

said that she has never received a negative comment from other students, and that people with negative attitudes probably wouldn't approach anyway. Probably because of her habit, people know where she's coming from and they know that she isn't out to exploit them.

"I've had very honest and open discussions with students," she said.

SISTER MARIA Consuelo is currently fulfilling her prerequisites to enter the nursing program next fall. After she completes the program, she will work in the order's home for the aged. Like Sister Mary Christa and Sister Mary De Crus, Sister Maria Consuelo finds that other students approach her with a positive attitude.

One young man presented her with a drawing that he'd made and mounted because he wanted to share it with someone who would appreciate it. Sister Maria Consuelo was particularly impressed by this gesture



because, "He gave of himself. I have it in my room at the convent." She finds that she relates to her classmates on the peer level.

All three of the sisters agreed the community life that they share with the other sisters of their convent has helped them to relate to their fellow students at De Anza.

According to Sister Mary De Crus, the sisters of their community are close and accept each other's strengths and weaknesses. This enables the sisters to have more open and honest relationships with other students. Their convent is located in Mountain View.

SLS90 ending

A brand new concept in general education at De Anza has been initiated by SLS 90. SLS is short for Seminar Lecture Series, a program which is taking the campus by storm via feature films and workshops.

The program provides an opportunity for both currently registered students and community members to earn college credit.

Class drop opens door

The credit can be used as a free elective. Six hours of a student's choice will award him or her one-half unit of credit, with a maximum of half a unit per quarter. However, SLS 90 will offer a one unit option for twelve hours in the spring quarter.

Biology 10A has been dropped as a prerequisite to Biology 13, 15, 90, 91, 92 and 95. This provides more alternatives for students to satisfy their General Education laboratory science requirement.

Biology 13 is the study of physical and chemical properties of the sea, sandy beaches and other aspects of marine biology. At least one field trip will be taken to each habitat.

Biology 15 is the study of such ecological concepts as sand dunes as a habitat, chaparral life, redwood forests, and the Sierra Nevada. Field trips will be taken to most of these habitats.

Biology 90 is a one-week natural history of the seashore course. Biology 91 is a one-week course on the natural history of the Sierra Nevada and Biology 95 is a one-week course in the natural history of the Colorado River Basin. Each of these classes is taught at its particular location.

Feature films such as "The Graduate," seminars on the California energy crisis outlook, dreams with a Jungian-Gestalt Approach, psychology of pro football, self control of speaking anxiety, ethnic awareness and many more topics await the winter quarter SLS 90 goer. Field trips are also a part of the program.

Students should include SLS 90 on their program at the time of registration.

However, they may fill out the attendance card at the seminar, lecture, film, or workshop and enrollment is complete. It's as simple as that.

Brochures are available in the Administration building, the Learning Center and the Campus Center. If you're literature-shy, call 257-5550, ext. 348 or 451.

Program aids grandparents

Adopt a Grandparent (AGP) is a facet of the Community Education and Experience Center giving De Anza students an opportunity to earn up to two

units a quarter for community fieldwork.

"We're all growing old, and although we really don't mind it, we don't want to grow old alone," explained Rand Tanner, who originated the program.

Tanner has turned the familiar cliché "He's old enough to take care of himself," into the philosophy, "He's too old to

be alone and take care of himself."

Prospective fieldworkers are interviewed by a screening board, who determines if the student just wants the two credits, or if he is actually interested in the program.

The student helps his adopted grandparent by taking him places, talking to them and generally letting the senior citizen know that he isn't alone.

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FEMALE COLLEGE STUDENT needed to supervise three children Dec. 26 through December 31. Days only. Details: phone 252-0471

Night parking hassle

Parking in spaces that are closest to the classrooms, but are also designated for disability or faculty and staff, is a practice that many De Anza students find convenient. But they become disgruntled upon finding a citation on their car when they return.

Chief Richard Abrego, Director of De Anza's Campus Security, stated that citing people for doing this was their policy. A change in this policy would have to be petitioned for.

TWO POSSIBLE reasons students might have for parking in these spaces are that they need to unload something for a class, or women taking evening classes that are afraid to walk a long distance to class in the dark.

Abrego advised students with good reasons

Cont'd. on Page 8

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Grids whip tarts

Nunes optimistic; Poloists DAC win opener win sixth

De Anza won its fourth conference football championship in six years by beating Marin 24-7.

Coach Bob Pifferini praised his team on its effort against Marin and was especially pleased because of the weather.

EARLY IN the game Jeff Jones returned a punt 50 yards for a touchdown to spark the De Anza offense. Fred Scaler hit Mike Martinez for a touchdown in the third quarter for the only touchdown pass all day.

Ben Quinn added two touchdowns but was unsuccessful in his bid to pass Mike Burns of Contra Costa

for the rushing title.

Coach Pifferini picked out Stan Scott and Phil Schmidt as the outstanding offensive players.

De Anza defensive unit contained the opponent's offense to no touchdowns for the second game in a row.

Pifferini insisted that the defense was outstanding as a unit but singled out Sam Best, Rick Alderman and Glenn Vitucci for their performance against Marin.

"THE FIRST objective," commented Pifferini, "is to win the championship. Anything after that is frosting on the cake."

"In order to win you have to have two things, good players and a good coaching staff, and actually the players make the coaches so its the players' victory.

"My coaching staff is great, the record speaks for itself. With all those injuries at the start of the season it was hard to tell how the season was going to turn out," Pifferini said.

De Anza's basketball team will be playing in the San Jose Fiesta tournament today in San Jose.

Coach Tony Nunes, commenting on De Anza's chances for the Camino Norte championship, was optimistic but cautious on his predictions.

"The team is making normal progress but we could play better. We have sort of an inexperienced

team and we changed our style to a more fast break type of offense well, we'll make mistakes but we'll make more things happen.

"I'd say that our biggest strength is our depth. Every team's goal is for a winning season and the conference championship, so that's our goal but for now let's wait and see."

Behind the play of freshmen Warren Jackson who had 19 points and 12 rebounds the Dons coasted to an opening pre-season win over Skyline by the score of 74-54.

Nunes said that the win wasn't an artistic triumph but it was a win and that's what counts.

"Anytime you win is good because winning builds confidence. Winning the first game of the season helps the team psychologically too."

The De Anza water polo team two weeks ago defeated San Mateo, 10-4, to capture the Northern Cal title. Coach Art Lambert described it as "the best game we've played all year."

The team will go against the fourth place Southern Calif. team Cypress in the state championships today at 12:30 to be held at Solano. If De Anza can overcome Cypress they will go against the winner of the Long Beach-Foothill game on Sat. at 10:30 a.m.

De Anza finished top in Northern Calif., followed by San Mateo, Foothill and San Jose city college.

In the south, Fullerton finished first followed by Golden West, Long Beach and Cypress.

De Anza has now won six straight Northern Cal. championships

Dons land twelve on all league list

By ROBERT HANDA
La Voz Sports Editor

With football season ending two weeks ago the coaches from the Camino Norte met to pick all-league choices, and De Anza left with six all-leaguers and six honorable mention selections.

Sam Best and Rick Alderman were chosen as outstanding linemen and outstanding linebacker of the CHC while end Mike Martinez, linebacker Jeff Metcalf, Guard Rich Gilson and defensive back Jeff Jones were also first team picks.

In a surprising action Ben Quinn was left off both the all-league list and the honorable mention list as well. While missing a couple of games by injury he still ended up second in the league in rushing.

Linebacker Glenn Fortin was an honorable mention choice who also deserved better. Glenn was outstanding all year and will probably be even better at the college he chooses to go to.

In early speculation on next year, people who you hardly heard about or did not go out this year who show great promise could be; Craig Juntunen who quarterbacked behind Honorable Mention choice Fred Scaler this year. He has outstanding potential and was an all-leaguer when he prepped at Lynbrook

Vic Brandalese was a first string linebacker this year and could be an all-leaguer in the CHC next year.

Wes Tanner, who made all-league a year ago but was forced to red shirt because of injury this year, should come back and, if the layoff didn't hurt too much, be all-league.

Al Gomes who prepped at Sunnyvale will probably handle the punting chores for a kicking game that has been the Don's weakness the past two years. Gomes averaged 40 yards a punt in high school but did not go out this year.

Russ Rhodes who redshirted this year will be back at guard next year. Tough and very powerful, but will have to work on his quickness, and to do that he may have to sacrifice some of his weight.



Dan Perry goes high in De Anza game action against Menlo on Tuesday night. Perry was an all league first team selection as a freshman on last year's second place team and according to Nunes will be the most sought after player in the JC leagues. (Photo by Ed Quinones)

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Change in credentials

Because the new Ryan Act will be in effect in 1974, all educational majors should contact their counselors immediately.

The new law will provide two types of teaching credentials, multiple and single subject.

A Multiple Subject Credential will qualify the holder to teach all subjects in a self-contained classroom in grades twelve and

under. The single subject credential authorizes teaching in the specific subject only.

Each college and university will design their own program to meet the criteria of the Ryan Bill.

At San Jose State College, for example, Multiple Subject Credentials will be offered to those who major in liberal studies, fine arts or social science. Single

Subject Credentials will be available in art, business, English, home economics, industrial arts, languages, mathematics, music, physical education, physical and natural science and social science.

ACCEPTANCE into any of the colleges or universities does not guarantee acceptance into the educational program. Application for the education program must be made after enrollment.

Transfer students must be sure their school has an

approved program for the teaching credential under the Ryan Act.

Because of the complexity of the Ryan Act, educational majors should contact the college they are transferring to in the fall for specific details of their program. De Anza counselors can supply the names of people to contact at the different schools.

Travelers film series

Armchair Traveler, De Anza and Foothill College's Sunday Film Series, will take viewers 4,000 miles in seeing Greece's natural and historic wonders at 7:30 p.m., December 2 in De Anza's Flint Center.

Ralph Franklin made the film, entitled "Grecia Holiday." He has also produced films on Egypt, Lebanon, and Hawaii.

Cost for admission of students, seniors, or children is \$1 for the single film, and \$6 for the remaining six films in the series. General admission is \$2 for a single viewing, or \$12 for the series.

Franklin filmed fish and produce markets, the Acropolis, Mars Hill, Varkza beach and Cape Sounion in and around Athens, as well as Corinth, Sparta, Pylos, Bassae, Olympia and Cephalonia Islands in the Peloponnese.

Armchair Traveler is sponsored by the Office of Community Services at De Anza and Foothill Colleges. The series of eight films was arranged by explorer-adventurer David Roderick, who is a member of the Foothill College chemistry faculty.

Night wire paper hopeful

A determined Paul Luke, hopeful evening college journalism instructor, is once again trying to launch a campus paper for the evening population of De Anza.

Luke had planned the class for the fall quarter; however, because the class was not included in the class schedule, only two students showed up.

This quarter journalism is listed under Italian so prospects are still poor, but Luke is hanging in there.

The class is being offered Thursday evenings from 7-10 and offers 2 units credit.

In the beginning, the paper will be published monthly and focus primarily on features and personality sketches, according to Luke.

"I would just like to see some people come who have some interest in writing; they don't have to be looking at journalism as a profession."

Lab aids math types

The Math Laboratory on campus gives math students a place to do their problems together and to get special help from math instructors, as well as giving them access to special equipment.

The Hewlett Packard 200-A computer is essential for engineering students, feels George Kewish, chairman of the Physical Sciences and Mathematics Division, although math, physics and chemistry students also have access to the computer. It has been in the math lab for three years and was first used only by the physics department. Programs can be written, using basic language on the Hewlett Packard computer. Math 20 teaches students to use the computer.

Also available in the Math Lab is the XY Plotter, which takes data from experiments and graphs the data. According to Randy Dunn, physics instructor, there are no prerequisite courses to run the Plotter, but the students have access to instruction manuals.

The Math Lab also has a small library with books donated by people in the Physical and Mathematics Division.



Career preview

Career sneak preview number three, this week's subject, is Foreign Language Specialists.

This career specialty is rated "R" for reasonably good job prospects. With speed of travel and contact between peoples accelerated in the world today, man's ability to communicate is suffering because of language barriers.

Jobs in teaching, interpreting, translating, government foreign service and foreign trade require a sensitive ear and language skills varying from minimal to graduate study in two or three foreign languages.

Career opportunities in many other areas are enhanced by a second language, and the De Anza Career Center is ready to help in researching these

options. A videotape presentation on Foreign Language careers presented by SLS 90 will be replayed Tues. Dec. 4, 8 to 9 p.m. in Lc 10D in the learning center.

Also, Lynn Prendergast has scheduled a special presentation to give students information and to answer their questions about obtaining a teaching credential under the new Ryan Act.

Ms. Prendergast will speak on Elementary, Secondary and college level teaching touching on overcrowding in the field. She will also talk about long range prospects and men in education.

The Seminar will be in the Learning Center room 10-A at 11 a.m. on Thursday, Dec. 6.

Parking problems

Cont'd. from Page 6

for parking in restricted areas to appeal the citation before the Traffic and Safety Committee, and for any women who would like to be accompanied to their class by a security officer to phone before leaving home.

The Traffic and Safety Committee is made up of faculty, administration, campus security, and day student representatives

and meets once a month, during the day.

THE REASON that the Committee meets during the day, rather than in the evening, is that some of the members of the committee wouldn't be able to attend meetings in the evening, according to Abrego.

"Appeals by evening students are usually denied," commented Abrego.

He went on to say that one reason for this is that they have no representation on the Committee, and that he would be glad to see anyone that would like to represent the evening students on the Committee.

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For information and reservations, mail this ad, phone or stop by and ask Marilyn Frangadakis in the De Anza College Campus Center, 21250 Stevens Creek Blvd., Cupertino, CA 95014, 257-5550 ext. 515. (Hours: M 10-12 & 1-4, W 9-12 & 1-4, Th 5-9, F 10-12 & 1-3)

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Charter flights available only to students, faculty, staff and their immediate families of De Anza College.

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