



Photo by Dave Palmer

The loss of overhead lighting in last Tuesday's power failure necessitated the use of floor lamps in the La Voz newsroom.

# Faulty cable causes failure

Tuesday's power failure was due to a malfunction in the 12,000 volt cable which runs underground between the administration building and the gym, said Maurice Galipeaux, district manager of plant services. "I wish we knew what caused it," he added.

Tuesday afternoon, Galipeaux predicted that the entire campus with the exception of the gym, pistol range and child development center would be back in operation within a few hours. Other areas, he said, would take longer because cable is not readily available. This cable will be replaced either late at night or on the weekend, so that classes will not be disturbed.

The power failure affected the lighting and heating systems in classrooms and offices, but not the wall outlets.

The reason for this, said Galipeaux, is that both the lights

and boiler motors are 227 volts and are therefore on a 480 volt cable. Other services, such as wall outlets, are 208 volt and therefore on a different cable.

"The task of replacing the cable is a very dangerous one," said Galipeaux, "so we have called in experts." He went on to say that the cause of the failure is something only experts can determine, but it could possibly have been caused by a weak spot on the insulation.

"About four years ago, we had a major power failure," Galipeaux said. It ended up costing \$60,000 to repair, but most of that was refunded by the manufacturer.

Galipeaux could only speculate about the cost this time, but thought it would be in the area of \$5,000-\$6,000.

## ASDAC acts on disputes

In an effort to nurture student interest for the coming elections, ASDAC reevaluated the decision to restore the "F" grade and postponed the smoking restrictions in the El Camino Room.

Both issues along with candidates running for House of Representatives, will appear on the Feb. 7-8 ballot to poll student opinion.

It was also decided that a flyer containing pros and cons on the issues, together with the candidates statements, would be published for campaign week, Jan. 31 through Feb. 4.

Student input was strongly urged by Randy Ramian of the Election Board. Written opinions should be turned in by Feb. 28 to the Election Board's box in the Student Activities Office.

It was announced that the Campus Center Board postponed smoking restrictions in the El Camino Room until Feb. 9, after student opinion is polled on the ballot.

Also announced was the Academic Council's recommendation to restore the "F" grade to replace the "NC" on report cards. This news was met by negative responses by Council members.

Last year the Council took a survey in which students overwhelmingly supported continuation of the "NC" over the proposed "F." Because of this, Plymale said he would oppose the decision until students vote on the issue.

The Council then approved a Campus Center Board code re-

vision to include a voting faculty member on the board. The CCB now consists of seven students and one administrator.

Representative Bob Doody proposed that a member of the classified staff should also be given voting membership on the CCB. "Workers should have a say, much like in a profit-sharing arrangement," he said.

Mark Lewis, director of finance, disagreed by pointing out that there was no structural body existing that could pick a classified staff representative. He said that persons on the payroll should not be given voting status because such action would constitute "vested interest."

Phil Plymale concurred with Lewis adding that the students are repaying a HUD loan used to build the Campus Center through quarterly sales of all student I.D. cards. In effect, one dollar from every card sold is used directly to pay for student use of the Campus Center.

Doody added a stipulation that no service managers could be included in consideration for voting membership on the CCB. Still, the measure failed, Doody's being the only vote in favor.

On Saturday night, Council members attended a party in honor of Jack Herrera, who served as director of mass communications from July 1, 1976 to Jan. 1, 1977. He was awarded a Certificate of Commendation by his colleagues for his energetic contributions to ASDAC, Student Council, and the Student Activities office.



# La VOZ

"THE VOICE OF DE ANZA"

FRIDAY, JANUARY 28, 1977

CUPERTINO, CALIFORNIA

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## Council supports 'F,' final approval sought

The Academic Council, by an 8-2 vote, gave its support last week to the proposal to restore the "F" grade and change withdrawal and academic probation policies.

There is now a "push," says Academic Council Chairman Don Perata, to get approval of the president's cabinet, the district council and the district Board of Trustees. If final approval is given by Feb. 14, the new policy will go into effect in the fall quarter of this year.

GETTING FINAL approval will be an "uphill battle," said Perata, because there are many "mixed feelings on the issue."

The confusion of the "NC" grade was cited as the major cause of the proposed change. Currently, an "NC" may mean failure to attain course objectives or failure to drop a course within the first six weeks of a quarter.

Admissions spokesmen for San Jose State and the University of Santa Clara said that because the "NC" is not counted in determining a student's GPA here, it wouldn't be at State or U.S.C. Martin Tucker, associate director of admissions at U.S.C. said, however, that "some" of the division deans interpret an "NC" to mean an "F."

Students can be placed on academic probation for receiving two "NC" grades in one quarter and can be disqualified if on

probation for three consecutive quarters.

This policy, says Registrar Carmelita Geraci, is "unfair" for a student having "NC" grades but who otherwise has a 2.0 GPA or better.

THE PROPOSAL moves to have "NC" grades only for those courses designated as credit/no credit in the college catalog. It asks that students be put on probation only after accumulating 12 units of "NC" grades in consecutive quarters. Disqualification, by the action of Academic Council, could take place if a student accumulated 20 or more units of "NC" grades in consecutive quarters.

Alternative solutions, says Francis Vincent, who chaired an Academic Council sub-committee to investigate the issue, were

discussed. While Vincent did not elaborate on alternatives to the "F" grade's return, Registrar Geraci said that many supported distinguishing the two types of "NC" grades by giving them different symbols. The confusion could be cleared up, she said, without returning to the "F." She said, however, that since the "majority" expressed desire to return to the "F," this is the solution Academic Council tried to get approved.

A faculty survey regarding various grading policies showed that 133 of the 230 instructors responding supported returning to the "F" system. Partially due to those results, the Academic Council proposed restoring the "F" system in May of last year and submitted it to the Faculty Senate for approval.

(continued on page 12)

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The "madman" tells who was really responsible for the power failure. See story page 2

Segovia celebrates anniversary of American debut at DAC. See story page 3.

New requirements make A.A. degree easier to obtain. See story page 8.

La Voz staffer interviews with Mineta and McClosky in Washington D.C. inauguration week. See story page 10

# editorial

## Security's role unclear

Supervisor of Campus Security Richard Abrego observed what he called the administration's inclination toward a security image that "caters to public relations."

De Anza is a "community college" and, as such, it has aggressively and enthusiastically sought to implement the concept of "community awareness." It is to be commended for its many accomplishments along these lines.

However, La Voz believes Supervisor Abrego's observations should not be passed over lightly. The nature of recent and on-going campus "events" may, in fact, warrant consideration of changes in campus security's role from what it is now.

Except during inclement weather, even the most casual observer stopping by the sunken garden can view students smoking marijuana or playing "Let's make a dope deal" with their friendly campus salesman. Cars are parked at the owners' convenience, regardless of regulations and signs. Athletics has lost a copious source of income and students a popular source of entertainment because of flagrant disregard and non-enforcement of regulations at the New Year's concert in the gym.

La Voz is not advocating that campus security officers meander about cracking citizens' skulls.

However, without a sensible degree of authority, backed by the administration, and without reasonable license to enforce regulations and keep civil order, it is difficult to perceive how Security can maintain the respect of their fellow students and community members and do their job effectively.

Is it possible that Security's gentle hand of public relations has eroded it into indifference toward or fear to enforce the community standards it was established to relate to and uphold?

Who is supposed to enforce campus regulations? Do we call in the police for every infraction of the rules?

La Voz is concerned that if DAC does not or will not keep its house in order, the time may come when it no longer has the choice, and order from outside will be imposed. The role and authority of Campus Security must be clearly defined and backed up by the administration. Regulations must be either enforced or written off.

## Guest column

### '...said the madman'

By BOB HAWN

Urban guerrillas of the League for Societal Decadence (LSD) took credit for the Tuesday morning blackout that delayed classes and caused a subsequent rise in the birth rate at De Anza and Foothill Community Colleges.

In a communique received by radio station KFOG, the LSD said the action was prompted by the fascist activities of the Foothill-De Anza Community College District against the people and its increased involvement within the International Can Opener Conspiracy.

"We of the LSD declare war on the fascist International Can Opener Conspiracy controlled exclusively by the capitalist bourgeois exploiters of the Carter regime. For too long, the Canning-Industrial Complex has raped the people of fresh produce and the right to bottled pickles.

"...We demand the immediate boycott of all canned goods, and the immediate release of political prisoner Sydney DelMonte, who is a scapegoat for the fascist refrigeration of Needles, California.

"...The struggle for international liberation will not end until the inevitable release of all spinach and cauliflower."

The communique was signed by an LSD field marshal and promised continued terrorism until demands are met.

The blackout began at 4:00 a.m. when LSD anarchists viciously yanked the Everready batteries from the central power station which supplies electricity to the two campuses.

Electrical technicians were forced to wait for the opening of the Monte Vista Hardware Store to procure the necessary materials to implement emergency re-illumination procedures.

# Will 'F' really raise college standards?

By BONITA BREWER

The Academic Council may feel that three years is long enough to find logical solutions to problems in grading. Now, however, there is a "push" for the president's cabinet, the district council and the district Board of Trustees to review the proposal and either support or reject it within a matter of a few weeks.

The merits and drawbacks of such a proposal cannot be thoroughly studied in time for this deadline, which was made for the sole purpose of implementing the new policy in the 1977 fall quarter.

**WE ARE TOLD** that the "F" grade restoration will clear up the confusion of the "NC" grade, that the "majority" supports the change and that somehow this is all to the students' benefit.

While the proposed withdrawal system may clear up the "NC" confusion, resorting to the "F" grade is totally unrelated and stems rather from instructors' desires for more grading options.

The majority, it is claimed, support the "F" grade return. Yet the majority represented is clearly the administrators and

instructors, not the students. Last spring, 81 per cent of the students polled demonstrated their rejection of such a proposal.

**THE STUDENTS**, whom the proposal most directly affects, will again be surveyed on Feb. 7 and 8. It isn't likely that this survey, unlike the last, will have any effect on whatever decision is made, especially since it comes only a week before the decision by the Board of Trustees is expected.

A drop in the academic standards is of great concern to administrators, faculty and students alike, and justifiably so. Using a scare-tactic system of "F" grading may give students an incentive to achieve but may also act as a deterrent to a student who has the ability to achieve. A student with a low GPA due to "F" grades will have a near impossible chance to bring his GPA up if he later realizes his academic objectives and decides to carry through with them.

**THE POLICY'S** administration is ultimately left up to the individual instructor. There is no explicit or consistent guideline for instructors to use to determine "failure" of a course. Likewise, there are no criteria establishing what is meant by "satisfactory"

work that is required of a student if he is to drop a class after the sixth week of a quarter. Does this mean "C" work? Does it mean "D" work? Here, the decision is left to the instructor and the burden is again placed on the student.

None of this is to say that grading is bad or unnecessary. It is merely pointing out that the underlying problems in our system must be clearly defined and only then can we effectively seek solutions. Hopefully this will be done with the true majority of De Anza in mind.

**MANY MAY** say that the present system allows for a lack of commitment to a student's objectives. Perhaps at this time we should begin to ask what our objectives are before making this decision more difficult.

Education at the college level, in theory, is to lead students to define their personal objectives and rationally pursue them. Yet such pursuit could well be hindered when incentive comes through impending threat rather than the student's initiative after those objectives become clear. Rather, the student goes through another period of conceding to the decisions of the system.

## letters . letters .

### 'What, no more rock concerts?'

Editor:

What? No rock concerts? De Anza has made a big mistake by banning rock concerts. Why? Because you're depriving students from listening to something that in 10 or 20 years from now might not be around.

Carol Weiner states: "We had to refund several hundred tickets because too many were sold." Don't punish students for the administration's mistakes.

Richard Abrego said, "75 per cent of the people who came were drunks; 80 per cent had some drink." So what!

Carol Wiener said, "Smoke, marijuana weren't the biggest problem; the biggest problem was alcohol." Richard Abrego said several people got sick due to too much smoke in the gym. Well, why wasn't there proper ventilation?

Tony Nunes, a man I know and respect, said, "We won't be having any more concerts because De Anza may have lost money." Then Robert De Hart, D.A.C. president, said, "We are a campus diversity, sponsor all kinds of diverse events; if San Francisco Symphony came, encouraged smokers, drinkers, De Anza wouldn't have the San Francisco Symphony.

Now I think this is stupid, because you can't stop things like this from happening, but you can't punish the students, either. The best way to handle a thing like this is: sell tickets at the door. Have a sign up saying: if you have cigarettes, marijuana, alcohol, you must get rid of it before entering.

Quotations are from La Voz.

Name withheld by request

### Apathy is where it's at on campus

Dear Editor:

Apathy is where it's at on this campus. Nobody cares, and nobody cares about that, either.

The fact is that nothing at De Anza, excluding our own personal curriculum, is significant enough

to us "apathetics" to get excited about. Why write letters to the editor and what about, anyway? It took sitting through Spanish to lift me from "the murky depths of apathy" to write this letter.

As an apathetic student, I seem to be one of La Voz's favorite editorial targets, and this pleases me; I like reading about myself in the paper.

But let me say this: not being apathetic about "the issues" on campus does not signify a failure to take control of our lives (La Voz editorial 1/21/77) or that someone else will. Besides, who cares when we all know that tomorrow is just another day?

Insincerely,

Cole A. Hemmes

P.S. Betcha won't print this one!

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

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World famous classical guitarist Andres Segovia will perform in Flint Center on Sunday, Feb. 6, at 2:30 p.m.

## Segovia at Flint

World-acclaimed classical guitarist Andres Segovia, who is celebrating the 49th anniversary of his American debut, appears Sunday, Feb. 6, at 2:30 p.m. at Flint Center.

The show, sponsored by the Office of Community Services, has sold out all advanced tickets although there will be a limited number of standing-room-only tickets sold at the door.

Segovia, who claims 66 years on the world concert stage, gave his first U.S. program in Town Hall, New York City, in 1928. It was also New York's first guitar recital.

As a boy, Segovia lived in Spain and at an early age determined "for better or worse" to make the guitar a career. Studying largely on his own, he made his debut at age 14 in Granada and his fame quickly spread.

Leading composers who have written and dedicated works to

Segovia include Castelnuovo-Tedesco, Casella, Tansman, Falla, Villa-Lobos, Ponce, Ibert, Torroba and Cyril Scott. His pupils number two generations of internationally acclaimed concert artists including Michael Lorimer, Alirio Diaz, John Williams and Guillermo Fierens.

For ticket information, contact Flint Center Box Office at 257-9555.

## ASDAC dance

The Franklin Dawes Band will appear in the Campus Center next Friday, Feb. 4, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Tickets will be available at the door only and are \$1.50 for De Anza students, \$2 for Associated Students cardholders from other local community colleges and \$2.50 general admission.

The dance is sponsored by the Associated Students of De Anza College.

## Sci fi fans: hits to play

Science fiction films featured in a DAC short course this winter all contain the "knock at the door," the sense of wonder, says film critic Leonard Schwartz.

The films will be presented on six consecutive Tuesday nights beginning Feb. 8 and concluding March 15.

They will be shown at 8:20 p.m. in room S-32.

"The Forbin Project" is a 1970 film rated as one of the best of recent years, says Schwartz. It considers the possibility of supercomputers enslaving those who create them, posing a battle between man and machine to see who will control the destiny of the human race.

The "Fantastic Voyage" is neither through space nor through time. It is a journey through the human body— from inside. Shrunk to microbe size, a miniaturized atomic submarine, carrying equally miniaturized doctors, moves through the bloodstream of a stricken scientist to repair the man's brain.

In "The Day of the Triffids," the threat to mankind is not computers or alien beings, but large, carnivorous plants. The hope of mankind rests in the hands of the film's star, Howard Keel. According to Schwartz, the film, like the book, is a "minor masterpiece."

The 1953 film "Them" concerns atomic radiation that produces a colony of giant mutant ants, which is attacked by the U.S. Army.

H.G. Wells' "The Invisible Man" is not only invisible, but is also insubstantial. It features Claude Rains in his screen debut.

"The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari" and "The Mummy" are classics of American filmmaking, according to Schwartz. The first movie explores the mysteries of sleep in shocking manner. "The Mummy" looks at immortality and reincarnation.

For information on the short course, contact the Short Course Office on the west side of Flint Center.

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## Previews, previews...

### S.F. Symphony to play Flint

The San Francisco Symphony, conducted by Leonard Slatkin, will perform tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Flint Center.

Highlighted is violinist Stuart Canin and cellist Lynn Harrell for a program of Bizet's "Symphony in C," Druckman's "Mirage" and Brahms' "Double Concerto for Violin, Cello and Orchestra."

The symphony will be previewed tonight at 8 in room A-11 as part of a short course series. The lecture will be an audio-visual analysis and will have illustrations by piano performances. The course provides an introduction to the orchestra and symphonic forms. Musicians from the symphony will give lecture demonstrations about their instruments.

Six more lectures will be given preceding the San Francisco Symphony concerts in Flint Center.

For information on times and dates of the short course lectures,

contact the Short Course Office, located on the west side of Flint Center.

Information concerning tomorrow night's concert may be obtained from Flint Center Box Office.

### Flint to host Schola Cantorum

Schola Cantorum, DAC's 160-voice adult symphonic choir, will perform on Sunday at 8 p.m. in Flint Center.

Two guest soloists will perform Francis Poulenc's "Gloria" and Gabriel Faure's "Requiem."

Soprano Annelle Delfs, one of the soloists, is a native of Canada who received her musical training in that country and in the United States. She has appeared with West Bay Opera of Palo Alto and with orchestras and opera groups in Canada and the U.S.

Roger Andrey, professor of voice at California State University, Fullerton, will also solo.

Royal Stanton, founder and conductor of the Schola, has also programmed five Mozart opera choruses.

## Poets at gallery

Susan MacDonald and Richard Maxwell will read from their poetry works on Wednesday, Feb. 2, at the Euphrat Gallery.

The session, which begins at 12:30 p.m., is part of the fifth annual poetry series. It is open to the public and may be taken for credit through Seminar Lecture Series 90.

MacDonald has been widely publicized in small magazines as well as in "Ms." and "Whole Earth Epilog." She is an editor of both "Stonecloud" and an anthology of women poets, and is anthologized in several collections of poetry. Her book of poems, "Dangerous as Daughters," was recently published.

Maxwell teaches English and poetry writing at Foothill College. He is adviser and a member of the editorial board of the "Foothill Quarterly." His poetry has appeared in "Stonecloud," "California State Poetry Quarterly," "Bottomfish," "W.P.A." and other magazines.

The poetry series, sponsored by De Anza's Language Arts Division and SLS 90, is held throughout the year.

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Photo By Walt Saadus

Children whose mothers attend De Anza are cared for at the Child Development Center at St. Jude's.

# CDC helps REP parents

St. Jude's Children's Center, a day care center for children whose parents are in the REP program, is in the process of moving on to the campus. The center has been housed at St. Jude's Church located on the corner of McClellan and Stelling for approximately six to seven years.

The center was started for the benefit of REP parents going to De Anza who can't and or don't want to send their children to a private day-care center.

The Center is financed by state funds for pre-schools. Funding guidelines require that the parents attend three quarters of parent education courses at De Anza while their children are at the Center.

The courses begin by teaching the parent about the stages of child growth. Next the focus is on how a child learns. Parents then help prepare learning situations in the classroom, having been familiarized with the Montessori and other teaching methods, upon which the Center's system

is based.

Finally the parents observe their own children and children in other schools. The in-class sessions inform the parents of their own children's needs.

Guidelines also require one-half of the children be from low income families.

"We have a real solid 'socio-economic' mix of children and parents," said Rose Crowder, one of the instructors of the parent education courses.

There are a total of eight full time teachers who have either BA or MA degrees and one part time teacher from Belmont College. Belmont instructs potential teachers in the Montessori method of teaching.

One of the teachers said, "We are lucky that Montessori is here." The method helps develop a child's self-reliance and teaches it on its own level.

A major part of the Montessori program is the practice of pre-testing the children to determine problem areas and follow up testing for progress.

# YSA comes to DAC: challenges status quo

Bill Baker, head of the recently chartered DAC Young Socialist Alliance, is currently gathering faculty and student signatures on an open letter to Pres. A. Robert DeHart. The letter challenges College rules for the distribution of literature on campus and demands they "be struck down immediately."

**THE RULES** challenged by the letter were formulated by the Mass Communications Board.

As presently construed, the rules limit distribution of literature by on- or off-campus groups or individuals to four tables located in the Campus Center lobby. Tables must be reserved in advance and staffed at all times.

Literature also may be placed in a rack outside the Student Activities Office, and posting is permitted on specific bulletin boards in the Center and on campus kiosks.

No other distribution of literature or posting is permitted on campus, except in classrooms by instructor approval.

YSA, WHOSE purpose Baker said is to "educate and inform people about socialism as an alternative," contends the rules violate First Amendment guarantees of freedom of speech and assembly, because they forbid the distribution of literature in open areas on campus generally accessible to the public.

The State Education Code (Sect. 10611) permits school districts to make "reasonable provisions for the time, place and manner" in which students' freedom of expression may be exercised, but Baker said De Anza's rules contradict numerous court decisions on "reasonableness" and "go beyond any conceivable limit of maintaining the orderly functioning of the College."

YSA will seek permission to distribute leaflets outside Flint Center during the Feb. 8 appearance there by U.S. Sen. and Mrs. George McGovern.

"If Pres. DeHart refuses to let us do so," Baker said, "we will, if necessary, pursue the matter legally."

DON HOGAN, dean of student activities, said the rules are intended to protect people from being "button-holed" on campus by zealots. Dean of Students Tom

Clements said unrestricted leafletting on campus could result in "horrendous littering."

Hogan has discussed the matter with YSA and also with Michael Chatsky, a lawyer representing the American Civil Liberties Union.

Chatsky came to campus Jan. 11 to follow up on complaints from the Tom Hayden and Eugene McCarthy Committees, who said they were told they could not leaflet during the De Anza Day visit last June by Gov. Edmund G. Brown.

Hogan said he agreed with Chatsky that a review of present policies should be made, and a committee of staff and students will be set up for that purpose as soon as the now vacant post of ASDAC director of communications is filled. The committee will meet with a representative of the Santa Clara County Counsel's office.

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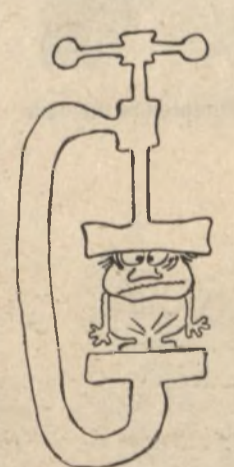
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# Inauguration, southern &



The end of the long run for Jimmy Carter.



Capitol policeman watches the crowd from the top of the capitol building during the swearing in.



Speaker of the House Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill administers the oath of office to Walter Mondale.



Chief Justice Warren Burger swears in Jimmy Carter to the Presidency.



La Voz staffers Howard Lipin and Janet Barker get some shut-eye during the four-day bus ride to Washington D.C.



La Voz photographer Dave Palmer stoops to get a shot while on a rest stop in Wyoming.



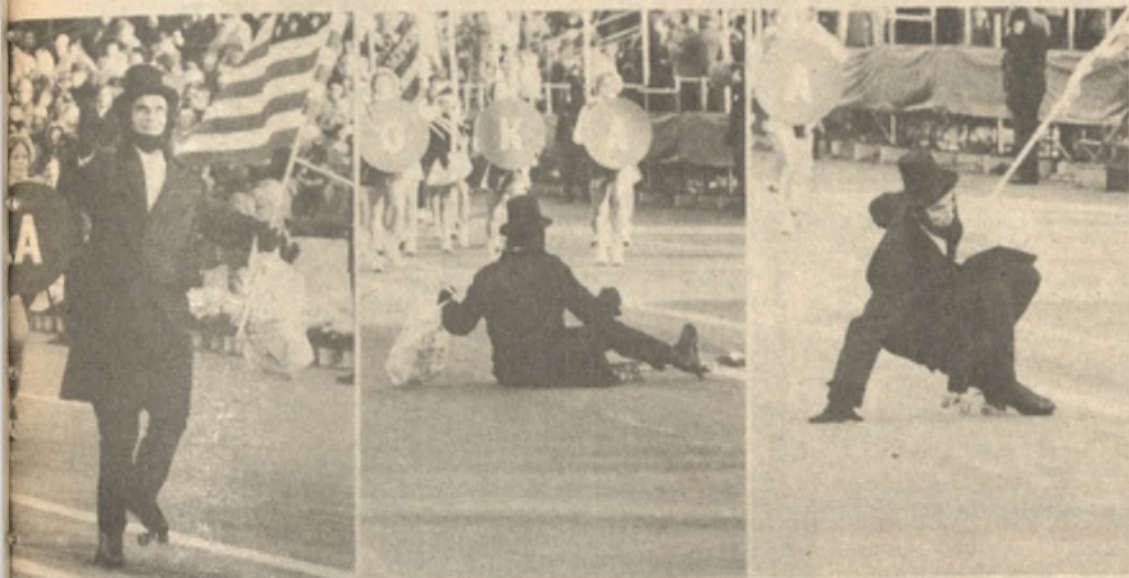
On Jan. 28, 1977, La Voz's Jan Barlow and Dave Palt by the inauguration. During the ride, the temperatures as low as -10 degrees. In Weston, W.V., we found a stop at a college by the name of Carter. Ha and CBS can't find any spiced days in inauguration time.

Photos Ho and Do Po



CBS News correspondent... an interview with... office building... people's inaugural...

# style--y'all come!



The parade participant, Abe Lincoln on roller skates, slipped and fell directly in front of the

Presidential reviewing stand.



A "Carter nut" greets people on the parade route.

La Voz staffers Howard Lipin and [unclear] by bus to cover [unclear] of Jimmy Carter's grueling four-day [unclear] encountered temperatures as low as 20 below. [unclear] D.C., they [unclear] position to the [unclear] by Carter staff [unclear] encounters with [unclear] Hamilton Jordan [unclear] Roger Mudd [unclear] days before the [unclear] ceremonies.

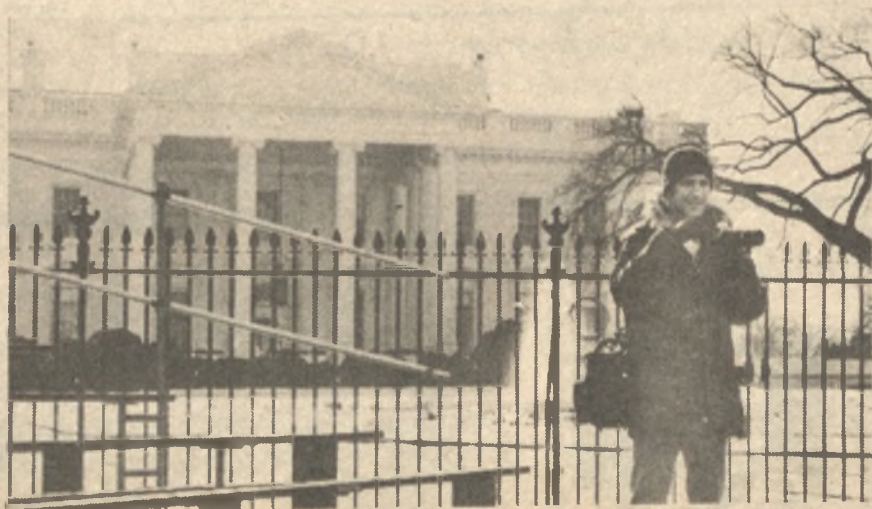


Vice-President Mondale and his wife wave to the crowd along the parade route.



Amy Carter peeks out from a vantage point in the Presidential reviewing stand.

Howard Lipin  
Palmer



La Voz photographer Howard Lipin shoots parade preparations in front of the White House.



Jan Barker and Howard Lipin talk with Carter adviser Hamilton Jordan.

Roger Mudd, in [unclear] in the Senate [unclear] would be "a

# A.A. requirements will change this summer

The A.A. degree requirements at De Anza College will be changed to more closely parallel the requirements necessary to transfer to California State Colleges and Universities.

Under present conditions, a student working on an A.A. degree is working on fulfilling requirements which differ from those required by four year institutions.

"The new system will provide more flexibility for the student," said Don Perata, associate dean

of students.

Under the current system, students are required to take a minimum of three units in the area of Fine Arts. In this area the student is limited to taking classes in art, dance, film, music, photography or theater arts.

Under the new system, the category has been changed from Fine Arts to Humanities. This change expands the types of classes available for the student.

The new requirement sheet also suggests that the student

complete "all courses offered by De Anza that are lower division requirements in the intended major at the school to which the student is transferring."

The change in requirements will go into effect in the summer quarter of this year.

For transfer students pursuing A.A. degrees who enroll after that time, the new requirements are mandatory. Continuing students, however, have the option of choosing from either the old or new requirements.

## Learn at your own pace

Independent Studies are self-explanatory courses which allow a student to proceed at his own learning pace and on his own time schedule.

The courses - which cover everything from the metric system to a study of American magazines - use a variety of audio-visual materials, including filmstrips, slides, tapes and videotapes.

Stressing learning at one's own pace, the courses carry from one-half to three units of academic credit on a credit/no-credit basis. A student may study alone or work with one or more students on a particular course.

Some students have completed a whole course in a week without having to wait for the end

of the quarter for a grade. If a student enrolls anytime during the quarter and still completes the course, he can get full credit.

To register or obtain more information about Independent Studies, students may see Dave Glenday (Ext. 461) or Lynn Ullrich (Ext. 557) in the Open Media Lab of the Learning Center.

## Gay awareness stressed in class

Homosexuals are individuals with human needs, concerns and problems, said Ed Collins, advisor of the now-forming "Gay Self-Awareness" class.

This is an informative, academic class, stressed Collins, open to all men and women regardless of sexual preference, who want to explore the subject of homosexuality and bisexuality in a straight world.

The course covers, Collins said, homophobic fears, suppresion of expression and self-acceptance in the process of sexual awareness affecting us all. Collins adds that students interested in the course are simply acknowledging that the lifestyle does exist, not expressing personal opinion of its validity.

The six-week course begins Feb. 7, 1:30 to 3:10.

## Scholarships offered

The Iola Lovas Foundation is offering a \$1,000 interest-free loan to a student with the following criteria: financial need such that education beyond junior college is unlikely, GPA of 3.0 or better, leadership qualities and an interest in helping others. Forms are available at the Financial Aid Office. Deadline is February 14.

The El Camino Hospital will award up to \$1,000 to students interested in a hospital career. The San Francisco Regional Group will give students interested in a fashion career a chance for \$1,500 in scholarship funds. Several universities offer scholarships to those majoring in certain fields at their schools.

More details and information on other scholarships are available at the financial aid office and on the bulletin board opposite the Student Council Chambers.



Photo By Walt Saadus

Dennis Funk, a student activities assistant at De Anza for the past two years, has resigned effective Jan. 31 in order to pursue a master's degree in educational counseling at San

Jose State University.

Funk, who served as advisor to CESDAC, hopes to do counseling at the junior college level where "a lot more individual counseling is needed," he said.

## Child athletes subject of talks

Dr. Harmon Brown, coach for the 1976 U.S. Olympic women's track and field team, and 1976 Olympic medalist John Powell will headline a symposium on "The Child Athlete" to be held in Forum 1 tomorrow from 8:15 a.m. to 6 p.m. Registration begins at 7 a.m.

Dr. Brown, currently director of student health services at California State University, Hayward, will speak on "The Female Athlete."

Powell, who won the bronze medal in the discus throw at Montreal, will discuss "The Status of Athletics in America."

Other speakers at the one-day event, which includes a luncheon, include Dr. Bill Haskell, an expert on exercise physiology with the Heart Disease Prevention Center at Stanford; Dr. G. Lawrence Rarick, professor of physical education at U.C. Berkeley and an authority on motor development; Dr. George Brooks, an associate professor of physical education specializing in exercise biochemistry at U.C. Berkeley; Dr. Martin Trieb, an orthopedic surgeon and director of the Sports Medicine and Training Clinic in Cupertino; Dr. Bruce Ogilvie, professor of psychology at San Jose State University; and Barbara Deem, director of wheelchair sports at De Anza.

Registration and fee information are available from the De Anza Short Course Office at 257-5550, ext. 368.

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Photo By Robin King

Photo By Scot Crews

Last Tuesday the Santa Clara fire fighters were training outside of Flint Center with their 85 foot hydraulic ladder.

# Firemen drilling at Flint Center

Santa Clara fire fighters were training to operate their 85 foot hydraulic ladder at Flint Center Tuesday.

height. Fire fighters are certified to use the ladder after 12 hours of training. Captain Donovan and Firefighter Itatani are the final members of the crew to be certified. The fire fighting crew will continue to drill at Flint Center as well as train new members of the crew.

Captain Dan Sylvester of the Santa Clara County Central Fire District said Flint Center is used as a training site because the ladder can be extended to its full

# Harker goes to jail

Robert Louis Harker, who stole over \$30,000 worth of equipment from De Anza and Foothill colleges last summer, began his nine-month sentence in the county jail last Monday.

Harker, who pleaded guilty two weeks ago to one count of second degree burglary, was also ordered to make restitution on the unrecovered material and to undergo psychiatric treatment as conditions for dropping the five additional counts of second de-

gree burglary which he was charged with.

He was arrested last July after Flint Center Manager Harry Harvey caught him in the auditorium. He had apparently gained access with a grand master key which opens nearly every door on both campuses.

Harker claimed at the time that he was on campus to get his records transferred from De Anza to Foothill, but he was arrested when police officers found the

stolen equipment in his home when they went to interview him there.

"He said he was building a sound system," Harvey explained.

The Santa Clara County Sheriff's department recovered more than 90 per cent of the stolen items. Harker is responsible for the rest, although details of the restitution must be worked out with the adult probation department and his attorney.

# DSU acts on barriers

Awareness and removal of barriers are the primary goals of the Disabled Student Union, the newest club at De Anza College.

A barrier may be a small step at the door of the Campus Center, causing students in wheelchairs to spill beverages such as hot coffee. Or, it may be the need for knowledge of special equipment to overcome a handicap.

Barrier removal, said club publicity person Sue Mirch, may take the form of arranging for permission to phone in, rather

than appear in person, to make an appointment for ASDAC legal advice. It may be the Inter-Club Council (ICC) representative informing planners of the "Auto Cross" race that disabled students need a hard surfaced area where other spectators can't stand in front of them. Or it may be having an information file or "resource center" to help students remove barriers caused by lack of funds.

Mirch said the idea for forming the club came from attending a Disabled Student

Coalition of California meeting in Sacramento this summer.

Officers are Debbie Loek, president; Donna Lamb, vice president; Mary Linder, secretary; Mimi Stewart, treasurer; and Sue Mirch, publicity. Leonard Fisk and Gary Harrison are the ICC representatives.

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# McCloskey holds maverick views

By JANET BARKER

Congressman Paul N. "Pete" McCloskey, Jr. has disproved his own theory that a politician cannot be effective after his second term, by his noteworthy nine years of activism.

McCloskey chose to seek his fifth re-election primarily because "the only people that run against me are real turkeys." The 49-year-old McCloskey has been proclaimed by the New York Times as being a "leading congressional conservationist" and is known throughout the country as a maverick politician.

"**THE MAVERICK TITLE** is an easy way of defining a person who doesn't fit into the views of his or her own time," McCloskey explained. "I was elected to Congress as really the first environmentalist when it was a bad subject for most politicians. Of course now," he added, "we've seen a change. Now I am challenging the environmentalists. McCloskey was elected to Congress in 1967 after defeating 11 other candidates, one of which included Shirley Temple Black. Last year the congressman beat Democrat David Harris with a sizeable majority of votes. "I've been trying to get good people to run for my seat, but look who chooses to run; one guy who spent twenty months in jail — a lawyer who was unsuccessful."

"Take a look at the quality of people who run for public office and you find why there is not respect," he continued. "That's why I choose to run for office again."

**THE FORMER PALO** Alto lawyer spends most of his time in Washington D.C. but says he tries to meet with his constituents of the 12th district once every three weeks. He describes the job as "demanding" and attributes his divorce four years ago to the pressures of the job. McCloskey added that there are "very few happily married congressmen."

He is looking forward to Jimmy Carter's presidency and has received three letters from the President asking his support. "The Democrats challenged his amnesty program — I support it. His



Photo by Howard Lipin

maritime policies, some of his environmental programs, I support, and many Democrats do not," McCloskey said.

The congressman stated that he did not feel political philosophies get in the way of his effectiveness in Congress. "You learn very quickly that the person who may be your enemy on an issue today may be your strongest ally tomorrow...life's too short to be angry with everyone you disagree with.

"**BUT IT DOES** happen sometimes," he confessed. McCloskey suggested that the most difficult congressmen are the conservative Republicans because "they tend to identify honor with political viewpoints."

Representing a "very wealthy, affluent district," McCloskey stated that he takes the popular opinion into account but does not necessarily always represent it.

The congressman opposes the death penalty and stated, "My constituents are for the death penalty but I'll vote the way I think. I may be beaten someday because of that view."

McCloskey feels it is hypocritical of the American people to want the death penalty but not want to view it on television.

"**IN THE OLD** days they used to execute a man in public because the reason for the death penalty was to deter others from doing it." As it stands, McCloskey believes the law serves no purpose.

The coffee price hike is "understandable" and McCloskey said that "we've got no reason to quarrel if they push up banana, oil or even coffee prices."

He suggested that Congress could apply pressure to the South American countries but said that the nations are "only practicing the free enterprise system — the American system." He said that the United States corners a market and charges the highest prices and the coffee growers are only doing the same thing.

**POLITICIANS, HE SAID,** are always looking for a constant state of balance. He cited an example from a letter he received from Tom Quinton, California's head of air pollution, urging Congress to ease the standards on automobile emissions. Probably the reason for this, McCloskey said, was that Governor Brown was more interested in the loss of jobs it would cause, rather than the increased air pollution. Congressmen must always weigh the importance of issues, he said.

Challenging the Nixon administration in 1971, McCloskey ran in the New Hampshire presidential primary, receiving 20 per cent of the vote. With no plans to seek higher office, the congressman said he will concentrate on governmental reorganization, tax reform, energy laws and maritime policy during his present term.

# Congressman enjoys job challenge

Norman Mineta (13th district-D) is enjoying the challenge of his job as a member of the 95th Congress.

However, with only one year of congressional experience behind him, the "new kid on the block" image is not easily shaken.

Cannon Building security guard Lee Dorfman jokes Mineta is a "typical freshman." After Mineta apparently just came in from a "big political" function, Dorfman looked at the congressman and smiled, "Oh, you've got a new suit on!" Mineta, evidently flattered, responded, "How did you know?" Dorfman replied, "You left your sales tags on."

Mineta's fifth floor office reflects his outgoing style towards both his constituents and staff. He shares his office with another congressman, and his staff keeps up the casual image by wearing jeans.

**MINETA EXPLAINED** the lack of space and formality by outlining his busy schedule. "Once we're geared up in Congress, I only spend about 35 per cent of my time in the office."

Mineta added that the rest of his time was spent in committee,

on the floor or being an ombudsman for people dealing with the bureaucracy in Washington, D.C.

The congressman suggested that even though at times the political process is frustrating, it

would not affect his attitudes about civil rights. "I don't think the process changes principles or philosophies," he said, recalling his evacuation from San Jose because of his Japanese heritage

during World War II.

Last year Congressman Mineta served as the chairman of the freshman class, which he says, helped him considerably in learning about national procedures.

His job is "vastly different" from his former San Jose mayorship and councilwork, but he feels the training was helpful.

"**BEFORE, I WAS** in a position where I was trying to make federal programs work at a local level. With the legislative process, you are administering or running it, and then you are looking to see if these laws are being carried out."

Mineta makes it a strict policy to get back into the San Jose area at least every other weekend. Last year he made the trip every weekend with the exception of family birthdays and Mother's and Father's Day. "I like to get back because here, you isolate yourself from the real issues," Mineta said.

When Mineta isn't studying rules and procedures or working on the budget or public works and transportation committee, he takes time out with his family to visit the sites in and around the capitol.

"We have to protect ourselves from the dehumanizing aspect of this place," Mineta continued. "The divorce rate is high so we have to consciously work at this."



Photo by Howard Lipin

# Dons gaining status in contention for first place

By TOM STAVA

De Anza's athletic medicare unit put themselves back into contention for the Golden Gate Conference men's basketball playoffs last week when they knocked off two of the top three teams in the league.

The Dons carry a 4-3 conference record into tonight's contest against league doormat West Valley in the main gym at 8 p.m. The game marks the halfway point of the conference schedule which finds DAC lodged one-half game out of fourth place.

**DE ANZA'S COACH**, Tony Nunes, commented that "this has been an unbelievable year for us because of all the injuries we've had. Hell, I feel like what we've got here is a walking medicare unit."

He said that four of De Anza's starters at the beginning of the year are either out of action with injuries or playing with severe handicaps.

"Andy Pecota is playing with a badly pulled abdominal muscle, and he's only seeing limited duty. Mike Draper has a cracked foot which has slowed him down and Ethan Aronie is hobbled with an ankle sprain."

**NUNES DIDN'T KNOW** the status of 6'11" center Jim Kaczmarek who reinjured his knee in the action last Tuesday at San Francisco City College, but he said, "We're hoping it's just a bruise and not a ligament pull, but it's something he's injured before. The doctor is going to examine him today. (Wednesday)"

De Anza came away with an 80-75 victory over the Rams in what Nunes described as a "big, big win for us."

"What we have done is bring the league back to a close race. We've hurt some of the teams that were running away with it, and we've given some of the others, including ourselves, another chance."

**HE SAID THAT THE DONS** were "damn lucky to beat a team as good as these guys are, you have to be lucky to beat CCSF."

The DAC cagers led throughout the entire contest, but were having difficulty holding on to an 11-point second half lead late in the game after



Photo By Pablo Gonzalez

San Mateo's defense was caught in the act of fouling De Anza's Ethan Aronie during last Friday night's game.

Kaczmarek was injured with 11:08 remaining and Aronie fouled out a minute later.

CCSF managed to cut their lead to two at 77-75 with 29 seconds remaining in the game, but Andy Pecota came through with a critical shot block and Howard Fine and Steve Dennis sank free throws to ice the contest.

De Anza also knocked off another front runner in College of San Mateo last week, defeating them 57-50 on the Dons' home floor.



Photo By Robin King

Nancy Pedrotti moves quickly through Hartnell's defense for De Anza in Thursday night's game.

## Two more big wins for Dons

If all goes according to schedule, De Anza's women's basketball team will clash with Ohlone tonight at 6 in the Don's gym. Because of the power failure earlier this week, the location and time for the contest is still in question. A break in the schedule for De Anza certainly would not help keep the momentum of a nine game win streak which the Dons possess.

De Anza, 5-0 in league play, can enhance their lead over third place Ohlone to two games with a victory. However, a loss in tonight's game coupled with a victory by undefeated West Valley would put the Dons in second place, one game behind the Vikings.

De Anza plays West Valley next Tuesday in a critical mid-season showdown. Game time for the current co-leaders is at 4:30 p.m. in Saratoga.

This week the Dons improved their overall record to 14-5 with two convincing performances against Hartnell and non-league Chabot. Opposing Hartnell at De Anza, it was really over for the visitors after the opening 10 minutes. The final score was 86-20.

Against Chabot, a balanced offensive effort was the key to yet another high-scoring win for the Dons, 89-33. Five DAC cagers shot into double figures, with Jan Peterson and Sheryl Johnson leading the way with 22 and 18 markers, respectively. Diane Markt, Randie Revilla, and Jenny Lynn were the other Dons to reach 10 points or above.

Referring to last week's victories, Coach Debi Schafer said, "We did everything, and did it well."

She added that there is a confidence factor among the team members and that they are now able to execute or do what is necessary to be successful.

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# Final approval sought

(continued from page 1)

THE SENATE handed the proposal back to Academic Council, concluding that they were "not clear on what the problem is" and asking that it be defined "fully" before seeking solutions. They pointed out that while an "F" encourages 'dropping out' by possible successful students, an "NC" may cause a "lack of early commitment to work."

They referred to a study published in the Los Angeles Times last August which charged that the nationwide drop in academic standards, the higher grades and lower test scores, "may well be related to the shift away from basics to electives." Therefore, the Senate concluded, a return to the "F" system "may not be addressing the problem at all."

A student survey taken last spring indicated that 81.2 per cent of those responding favored

retaining the "NC" system. Only 16.1 per cent felt the proposed change would benefit college transfer. Students will be given another survey on Feb. 7, one week before final approval by the Board of Trustees is being sought.

Also proposed is that the current withdrawal system be extended so that students performing "satisfactorily" can be withdrawn from a class after the seventh week and before the start of final exams. Currently, a teacher cannot initiate a withdrawal after the first week of a quarter and the student cannot do so after the sixth week.

"SATISFACTORY" work is not defined in the proposal. Registrar Geraci said it will be each individual teacher's prerogative to establish criteria that defines satisfactory work.

ASDAC President Phil Plymale said that while he "strongly

opposes" the "F" grade restoration because of its effect on the morale of students, he feels the proposed withdrawal system is a "partial solution" to the "NC" confusion. He said that the withdrawal system would make "F" grading "more acceptable" because teachers would have leeway in defining satisfactory standing and could allow a student doing poorly to withdraw. He said that students would have a better chance of getting a "W" grade under new policy.

Withdraw grades, as well as "NC" grades, "really bug" some evaluators at U.S.C., says Director Tucker. "They figure if the students can't complete the work at De Anza, they can't do it here."

Geraci said that while "no system is 100 per cent good," the proposed system reflects what "is best for the majority."

# Amnesty move was wrong say most vets

Veterans attending the "Calling All Veterans" workshop held last Saturday said President Jimmy Carter's decision to grant amnesty for draft evaders was wrong. The only female vet in attendance agreed with the President, while the others said the "battle is just beginning." They said that the healing effect intended by amnesty action was not accomplished.

Mike Hoyt, a veteran of 15 months in Vietnam, said he didn't like the idea of the difference between the evaders and the men who broke the law in Vietnam. He believes the evaders will come back and fill jobs that Vietnam vets, physically and mentally scarred by the war, can't fill. "They shouldn't have been pardoned," he said.

CICILIO LUCERO, a Vietnam veteran who was carried back under a sheet, said he saw a

married man, with three children, killed. "He didn't have to be there. In the future, if people can break the law and leave the country, what is going to happen in case of war?"

Bob Mills, a World War II, Korean and Vietnam veteran, who has sons and nephews, believes the men who served and were there should receive amnesty if it's granted to anyone. "I can't find sympathy for the evaders."

Leonard Hantz, a vet with two sons, one now in the service, thinks it was a political move. "It should have been done on an individual basis." He said, "It was one helluva mistake!"

TOM SCHACHATNO commented, "Our benefits are reduced or cut off—why can't we get them all the time?" The point was made that a vet has to fight for and sometimes cannot get

benefits that were promised and earned.

The lone lady veteran in favor of amnesty for the evaders served two years as a Navy pharmacist mate and saw the effects of the war in the hospital where the physically and mentally crippled were returned. She said many men could not handle the war and thought that more should be done in the system to work with those who couldn't. "They shouldn't be buried or blacklisted. The excused should not get the breaks either, but they should not be punished only because they object to war."

WHILE DISCUSSING the issue, the veterans raised questions such as: what happens to the U.S. when we face another war? What happens when no one shows up for the fight? Are we really going to be that strong? What interpretation has the Kremlin given to the action?

# Calendar

## ART

Through 2/10: "Dimensions of Art: 3-D and Color," Euphrat Gallery. Hours: Tues.—Fri., 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Wed., 5-9 p.m.; Thurs., 7-9 p.m.; Sat., 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

## DANCE

2/3: Beginning Modern Dance class, Flint Center, 1-3 p.m. Free.  
2/3: Advanced Master Class in Modern Dance, Flint Center, 3-5 p.m. Free. Both classes will be conducted by Lotte Goslar. She will also present mime for dancers and actors on 2/4 and Pantomime Circus on 2/5. Call ext. 538 for further information.

## FILM

1/28: "The Seven Samurai," directed by Akira Kurosawa, 8 p.m. Forum 1. \$1 at the door. Free to ASDAC and CESDAC card holders.  
2/4: "Dr. Strangelove," directed by Stanley Kubrick, 8 p.m. Forum 1. \$1 at the door. Free to ASDAC and CESDAC card holders.

## LECTURES

2/1: "Man-Woman," SLS 90 lecture in Flint Center, 8 p.m. \$2 general, free to students.

## MUSIC

1/30: Schola Cantorum, Flint Center, 8 p.m. \$2 general, \$1 senior and student.

## PLANETARIUM

"Cosmic Concert," now through June, 1977. Thurs. 9 p.m.; Fri. & Sat. 7:30 p.m., 9 p.m., 10:30 p.m. and midnight; Sun., 4:30 p.m., 6 p.m., 7:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. Adults \$2.75. Students \$2.50.

Starts 2/3: "Final Journey," a science-fiction program based on fact. Thurs., 7:30 p.m.; Sat.—Sun., 3 p.m. Adults \$1.50. Students \$1. Seniors and children \$.75.

## RECREATION

1/28: Open Recreation, 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.; Men's Basketball League begins at 12:30 p.m.; Women's Flag Football practice, 1:30 p.m.

1/29: Special event for mature single women.  
1/30: Community recreation, P.E. area, 2-4 p.m.  
2/1: Community recreation, P.E. area, 7-10 p.m.  
For additional information of recreation, call ext. 341.

## SPORTS

1/28: Women's basketball, DAC vs. Ohlone, main gym at 6 p.m.  
1/28: Wrestling, DAC vs. SJCC, there at 7:30 p.m.  
1/28: Men's basketball, DAC vs. West Valley, main gym at 8 p.m.  
2/1: Women's basketball, DAC vs. West Valley, there at 4:30 p.m.  
2/3: Women's basketball, DAC vs. Monterey Peninsula College, here at 7 p.m.

## MISCELLANEOUS

1/28: ASDAC Student Council, 1:30 p.m., Council Chambers.  
1/28: Family Planning Clinic, Seminar 2, 2:30-5 p.m.  
1/29: Symposium: "The Child Athlete," 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Forum 1. Registration fee \$20.  
2/1: Financial Aid Disbursement, Feb. 1-3, Council Chambers.  
2/1: Inter/Club Council, 11:30-12:30 p.m., El Clemente Room.

the good earth



The "Good Food" Restaurant

Breakfast-Lunch-Dinner

open 7 days

7:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.

Two Locations

20813 Stevens Creek Blvd.

Cupertino 252-3555

185 University Ave.

Palo Alto 321-9449

## THE GOOD EARTH RESTAURANT

The Good Earth Restaurant offers you

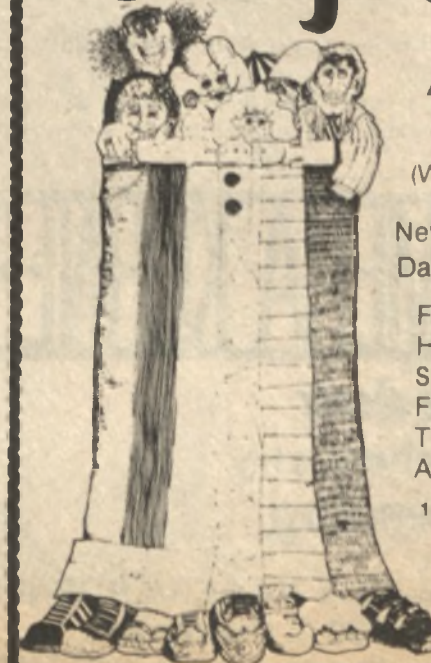
"Good Food" with better flavor. Ancient and modern cooking techniques from around the world provide you with the highest in taste experience.

The menu we bring you is without the use of shortcuts or over-processed foods. We daily bake all of our own fresh danish, cakes, cookies and breads using whole grains.

Fresh squeezed juices and shakes as well as large amounts of fresh vegetables and fruits are featured.

By using the 3000 year-old method of Chinese wok cookery, meats and vegetables are quickly sauteed to retain the maximum in natural flavors and nutrients.

# Crazy Leggs



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