



Former Black Panther Party Minister Stokely Carmichael spoke at two sessions Tuesday.

La Voz Photo by David Palmer

Trustees' meeting on DAC campus covers varied agenda of problems

The first Board of Trustees meeting at De Anza in almost a year took place last Monday night in the student council chambers.

The board covered a variety of business ranging from an informal commendation of De Anza's conference champion basketball team to a heated debate over the restoration of the Griffin house on the Foothill campus.

In the latter matter, the board ultimately decided to allocate \$4,000 to architectural studies of the building, and to postpone further consideration until the Los Altos Hills town council has a chance to propose alternatives.

A spokesman for the council proposed the Griffin House be leased to the town as a historical center for the town's bicentennial celebration. This was in conflict with the chancellor's recommendation that the building be retained in its present condition. The other alternative was a proposal to use the building as an administrative office building.

THE BOARD ALSO considered a proposal to purchase computer terminals for instructional use at both colleges. The discussion was centered on the financial aspects of the proposal but there wasn't any action taken.

A RESOLUTION to change the name of the Foothill Community College District to the De Anza-Foothill Community College District was proposed by board member Norman Shaskey. He claimed, "The necessity for a name change stems from an identification problem. The people I talk to in the Sunnyvale-Cupertino community don't associate Foothill with De Anza and vice versa in the Los Altos-Palo Alto community. I think we should align the two of them together under one name."

The Trustees voted to postpone the matter until more community input can be obtained and other name alternatives can be considered.

In other action, the board voted 4-0 to allow De Anza to allocate funds for resurfacing of the track, and to waive the policy that prohibits the use of the pistol range by any other than law enforcement officials to permit Olympic Triathlon National Elimination Try-Outs on the range April 19th and 20th.

The meeting fell just one day before the election in which incumbents Dr. Howard Deisner, Dr. Robert Smithwick, and board president Franklin "Pitch" Johnson were to run for reelection to the board against six challengers.

Carmichael advocates true history of all humanity to overcome imperial capitalism

Civil rights activist and orator Stokely Carmichael called for a "scientific, objective and truthful" approach in defining history and contemporary situations involving the world's Black peoples Tuesday when he spoke on campus.

Lecturing on the philosophy of Pan-Africanism, Carmichael claimed that through distortion and deletion, interpretations of world history, especially the African contribution, have confused and alienated the Black man from his culture.

"WE MUST UNDERSTAND that history is a weapon," began Carmichael, as he addressed more than 300 people in Forum 1. "The European imperialists used that weapon to hide the true history of Africa and the Black man both from himself and the white man."

"Even today," continued Carmichael, "the Black man does not have a true picture of his history. According to the American history teachers I should believe that Abe Lincoln came to me, saw me, had pity for me and then started an entire war to free me. This is not so. The civil war was a

product of north-eastern industrialism versus southern agriculture and interests."

"BLACK HISTORY HAS NEVER been written by Blacks," said Carmichael, "it has been written by those who have wanted to keep the Black man in his subordinate position to benefit capitalistic and imperialistic interests."

Through a scientific, objective approach, Carmichael said, the "true" history of not only the Black people but all humanity can be revealed.

Individuals do not make history," claimed the former Black Panther Party prime minister, "the masses do. The masses affect and cause change. They constantly promote and struggle for humanity."

"Malcom X and Martin Luther King were leaders but not principles in the struggle for humanity," said Carmichael. "It was the masses that affected the change. If it had been the leaders, then the change would have stopped when the leaders died. They didn't, as is evidenced by the bloodshed and violence that occurred at Watts, Detroit and Washington."

La VOZ de DE ANZA

"THE VOICE
OF DE ANZA"

MARCH 7, 1975 CUPERTINO, CALIF. VOL. 8 NO. 18

Will money keep champion Dons from state playoffs?

Amidst a controversy over whether De Anza's championship basketball team can get financing for the state playoffs next week the Dons will play the GoldenGate Conference All-Stars tonight in the DE Anza gym.

The proceeds from the contest, which features the entirety of the league's first and second team all-stars, minus DAC selections Russ Carlson and Warren Jackson, will help pay for the team's trip to Fresno for the state championship tournament March 13-16.

The student council's Director of Finance, Phil Holbo, explained the situation: "We hadn't planned on the team winning the conference and there wasn't any provision for it in our budget. There are contingency funds available but allocating them takes time, and they didn't give us enough."

Coach Tony Nunes submitted a request for \$903 last Tuesday morning to cover the team's lodging and meals for the five days they were to stay in Fresno.

It was learned Wednesday at press time that the district will not cover transportation costs for a bus as was expected, Nunes told La Voz. Instead, the team will drive in two cars, he said.

Holbo questioned a footnote on Nunes requisi-

tion which presented the possibility of a 75 per cent return from funds earned at the tournament.

Please turn to page 7



Warren Jackson (15) shoots and Russ Carlson (54) positions himself for a rebound in their 76-71 win over West Valley last Friday. This victory sends the Dons to their third state championship to be held March 13-16 in Fresno.

La Voz Photo by Becky Young

Tuesday election retains incumbents

The three incumbents, Dr. Robert Smithwick, Franklin "Pitch" Johnson, and Dr. Howard Diesner were re-elected by substantial margins in last Tuesday's election for the Foothill Community College District Board of Trustees.

Dr. Smithwick led the field with 22,199 votes and Johnson was close behind with 20,711. Dr. Diesner polled 18,421 to easily out-distance the closest challenger, Attorney Andrew Cohen who drew 12,112 votes. Other totals were Tom Frankum — 8,585; William Rogers 4,655; L. Douglass Smith — 4,165; Dr. Raj Prasad — 3,511, and Arthur Corbin — 1,674.

Nova Vista to perform at Flint

The Nova Vista Symphony Orchestra conducted by John Mortarotti, Fine Arts division chairman of Foothill College, will be at Flint Center on March 21, at 8 p.m.

The program includes Handel's Concerto Grosso, Op. 6, No. 4; the Fifth Symphony, "Reformation," by Mendelssohn; Wagner's Prelude to "Der Meistersinger," and the Grand Canyon Suite by Grofe.

The concert is part of the Music Makers series sponsored by the Office of Community Services of the Foothill College District.

Tickets, available through the Flint Center and Foothill College box office, or at the door, are \$2 for adults and \$1 for students and senior adults.

Photographic Editorial



Growth and development in the Santa Clara Valley took another wide step last week as still another orchard was cut down . . . Progress comes in funny ways!

Letter to the Editor

Ventilation system ineffective?

Editor:

I might have enjoyed the "Sons" concert on Friday night except for one thing, the enormous amount of cigarette smoke. Unless you have severe allergies or asthma, you can not grasp my meaning. I enjoy concerts as much as the next person, but having an attack of bronchial asthma is not enjoyable.

Although some of the blame must go to the pseudo-hep teeny-boppers (they're not cool), the majority of the fault is the administration's. Failing to install a satisfactory ventilation system seems like a direct and severe infringement upon the health of the student body. If they can

afford a million dollar Flint, they can't afford not to have adequate health facilities.

Smokers may respond to my irate letter with comments like "you could have left." Well, I figure I paid my way and I'm entitled to enjoy the show as much as anyone and I'm not infringing on their right to health.

I don't expect a major reevaluation as a result of my letter, just some plain old human consideration. If you could experience what I did, maybe you'd understand. Besides, the smog's bad enough without cigarettes.

Name withheld

Oye Como Va

Struggle put to words

By JIM SIMENTAL
Staff Writer

The Baisi behind the creation of poetry can be defined and categorized into such general terms that it would make poets similar in their manner of approach to this form of speech. But, each person has experienced life in a way that only that individual's mind can directly identify with.

And when completed, words are arranged, for display, which describe that individual's unique pattern of thought.

In the rising concern for awareness of and the identification with one's ethnic heritage, many methods of communicating the advantages of cultural understanding have been used. Below is one of these forms which describes and important aspect in the struggle for cultural acceptance, as described in this poem, of a Chicano.

A Call for Unity

Why fight among ourselves?
It will only make us weaker against our
common enemy....ese maldito bolli
We had the same beginning and our
end will be the same...
Few ashes wind-blown cross barren
land
Land which was once fertile and rich
Land over which we worked and
sweat
Land which has absorbed our tears and
blood
Blood

land

which

bears

the fruit
of Our Labor

And made
the white man

BIG

Mexicano, Chicano,

If some day we are remembered for
what we are, Let's be remembered

side by side
hand in hand

UNIDOS
Ayer, Hoy y Siempre

The author, Chrisx Gonzales, is a student at DAC, and is majoring in art. Specializing in writing and painting, Chrisx feels that these forms of expression allow her to share with the audience her evaluation of day to day experiences in life.

Active in young student affairs, Chrisx works at the Bilingual Center as receptionist and in the Little People's study program, where she tutors students in kindergarten and the first grades.

SHE ADDED THAT she also does voluntary work in the drop-in program at Fairwood School in Sunnyvale, which deals on a tutorial basis, with students who have become disinterested in education, mainly from the result of social pressures applied to their bilingual differences at school and at home.

"These are the people who inspire me," she explained. "Relating to them is easy, cause they're now going through what I've already experienced." Only now she feels that she can help make things easier for these students because she is aware of the problems.

CHRISX RELATED THAT she had always felt an interest in expressing her feelings through writing but that it wasn't until she came to DAC that she felt any of her poems made any impression on people who read them.

Chrisx represents one of many styles of poetry that directly relates to the struggles of an ethnic group, to be recognized nationally as an equally contributing source in the growth of this country.

State assembly
having ties . . .

Recently Assemblyman Ken Meade stepped on to the State Assembly floor wearing no tie. The rules committee frowned upon this. Assemblyman John Vasconcellos said that the rules committee request to talk to Meade about the situation was "horse...and you can quote me on that. All ties do is choke off feeling, and that's what's wrong with this legislature-no feeling."

VASONA
FOREIGN CAR
PARTS

A complete line of Porsche-VW
parts and accessories

WE'RE NEW! STOP BY AND INSPECT OUR UNIQUE FACILITIES. YOU'LL LIKE WHAT YOU SEE!

20% Discount with this ad

3303 S. Winchester Blvd.
Campbell, Ca 95008

PARTS 374-7080

SERVICE 374-5920

Editors
Editor-in-Chief Brent Baader
City Editor Darlene Thorne
News Editor Becky Young
Feature Editor David Donaldson
Sports Editor Robert Handa
Copy Editor Stephanie Karp
Associate Editor Tom Uribes
Photo Editor Dave Palmer
Ad Manager Jon Ramos
Copyreader Al Coffey
Staff Artist Frank Deale
Adviser Warren A. Mack

La VOZ

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 identified writers or sources. Published weekly by students of De Anza College, 21250 Stevens Creek, Cupertino, California 95014. Phone 252-9950 or 257-5550, ext. 483. Subscription and advertising rates upon request.

News Staff: Amarjit Ahluwalia, Keith Bennets, Mary Burchert, Jim Carson, Alice Corboline, Rial Cummings, Valarie Davidson, Galen Geer, Donata Hare, Lynn Johnson, Tina Lupo, Curt Schroeder, Jim Simental, Dave Schnieder, Tom Stava, Al Taylor.

Photo Staff: Mick Connelly, Bill Whitney.

Ad Staff: Judith Perhacs, Irene Schneider, Kathy Tanquary.



Alcohol: OF DEADLY IMPORTANCE TO ALL

person is as much if not more susceptible to alcoholism. Bill Bond, community services director for The Oaks, a private San Jose rehabilitation patient center, said that 45 per cent of the alcoholics in this country are professional persons, such as executives. In contrast, only 3-4 per cent of the nation's drunks are found on skid row.

ALCOHOL CAN BE seen being used widespread throughout society. On television, in magazines, in the movies, Americans are brought up to think there is nothing wrong with alcohol. But that is wrong and millions of Americans prove that the hard way. As De Anza health instructor Tom Byrd, a member of the county alcoholic board, put it, "Alcohol is so built in and integrated into society, it is fostered as a big glamor trip."

California State Senator Arlen Gregorio, chairman of the senate's Subcommittee on Alcoholism feels "Alcoholism is a tragedy for every person and family it blights. It costs government, industry, and individuals billions of dollars annually in lost productivity, broken families, drunk driving fatalities, property losses, prison, medical, welfare and related costs." Gregorio cites recent studies which show that one of every 10 adults in California has an alcohol problem.

Help being offered

PUBLIC AWARENESS of the needs of the alcoholic has increased notably in the past few years. Both public and private facilities have come of age.

The Santa Clara County Health Department has opened up a series of clinics throughout the valley dealing primarily with outpatient work. The county does, however, have a 24-hour-a-day operation at Park Alameda hospital in San Jose. The county system is open to anyone in need of help. The cost works on a sliding scale geared to the patient's ability to pay. The service provides for detoxification and work afterward, including involvement of family members in helping the patient. In addition, the county, and many private organizations, is developing 18-year age group and other programs.

A PRIVATE ORGANIZATION, Alcoholics Anonymous, is a worldwide organization in which men and women share their experiences in an effort for themselves and others to recover. Several meetings and locations are offered each night in the Santa Clara Valley, most being open for anyone to attend. AA has been called "the most unstructured yet most successful program."

Other private organizations are being started, including The Oaks, a facility of San Jose Hospitals and health center. The Oaks is part of a larger program called Careunit, backed by insurance companies, which covers California and other western states.

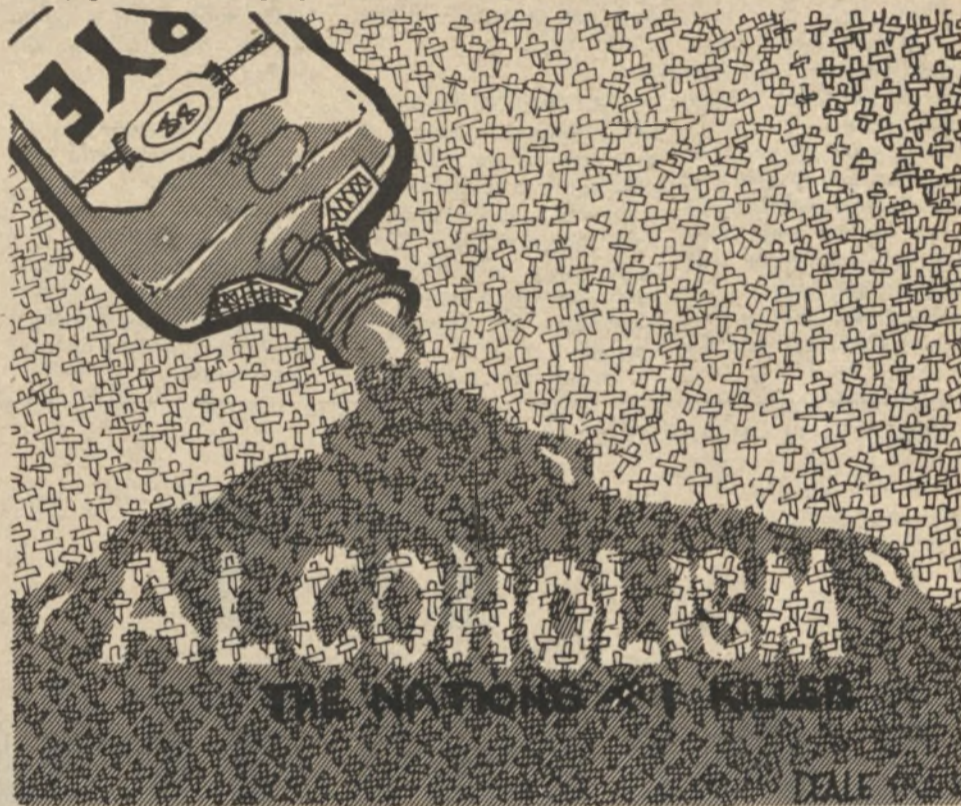
Organizations like The Oaks are expensive, when compared to public outlets. A three-week, inpatient service with a 10-week outpatient follow through costs \$2,000. However, many insurance policies and Medicare do cover this.

MOST OFFICIALS agree that an alcoholic cannot be helped unless he or she

wants help. In addition, many clinics, including The Oaks in San Jose are now operating under a system in which a team, as opposed to one single worker, works with the patient. Emphasis is placed on involving the family in solving the problem since, in effect, the family provides the environment in which the alcoholic must live.

Marce Mounce, social consultant at the Oaks, views alcoholism as a family disease, adding, "No alcoholic gets drunk in isolation, he must be around people." Group discussions and seminars might include the family. Many times, in order to help the alcoholic, the family must be helped back to its feet. Thus the home environment is important in a patient's recovery from alcoholism.

THE OAKS, SAYS MOUNCE, "is primarily geared toward people who haven't



The politics involved

Despite the continued abuse and related problems, alcohol continues to gain wide social acceptance. The public is exposed to drinking in such a way as to show the pleasure end.

The need then exists not only to help the alcoholic in need of medical care, but also in some way impress upon society the actual dangers involved with the drug alcohol.

State Senator Arlen Gregorio, chairman of the senate subcommittee on alcoholism, has been instrumental in forming legislation to help both the actual and the potential alcoholic.

ONE SUCH BILL entered in January, SB 204, if passed, would impose an additional tax of one-half cent per ounce of pure alcohol sold in alcoholic beverages. Gregorio estimates this additional tax would raise \$30 million in new revenues, which would be put directly into alcoholic related programs.

The senator in 1974 introduced SB 1497 which would have lowered the price of alcohol and at the same time doubled the tax for use in state aid for alcoholism programs. This bill would have done so by repealing the alcohol fair trade law which establishes a price floor for selling alcohol.

lost everything." This group of alcoholics has been overlooked in the past. Statistics show that 45 per cent of the alcoholics in this country are considered professionals, contrasted to the skid row person who totals 3-4 per cent. However, Bill Bond points out that two years ago, 95 per cent of the available money was spent on the 3-4 per cent.

The number of private organizations will most likely grow in the future. Many major U.S. businesses have publicly stated that alcoholism is posing problems for part of their work force. Businesses such as Lockheed, Standard Oil, Bechtel, and PG & E contend that at least 10 per cent of their employes are affected with alcoholism. Many such businesses have set up programs of their own to deal with the problem.

ACCORDING TO Gregorio, recent surveys indicate that in California fifteen per cent of the adults purchase 75 per cent of the alcohol sold. Thus those who drink the most will pay the majority of the tax.

The irony involved with the Gregorio legislation is that despite all its good points and all the backers of alcohol prevention and rehabilitation, the opposition remains strong. The opposition is of course the liquor lobby, backed by the states massive liquor industry.

The liquor lobby is so powerful that legislation even remotely effecting the industry can't seem to pass. An aid for Assemblyman John Vasconcellos said that many representatives in the state government still feel that what's good for industry is good for the people.

LA VOZ FEELS that this philosophy, coupled with irrational reasoning of the state liquor lobby, is a threat to the wellbeing of every citizen of California. Over one million Californians have a serious alcoholic problem, over one quarter of which are in the Bay Area alone. People cannot turn their backs to the problem of alcoholism; everyone is involved in one way or another.

By BRENT BAADER
Editor-in-Chief

Alcoholism is the number one killer in this country, according to many top health officials who feel that the drug is the underlying factor behind many types of death.

Dr. Charles Becker of the Alcohol Abuse Center at San Francisco General Hospital, one such official, feels that if people were honest about why people died, alcohol would be revealed as the killer in more cases.

Capt. Joseph J. Zuska, director of the Alcoholic Rehabilitation Center for the Naval Regional Medical Center in Long Beach, reported some statistics regarding alcohol-related deaths. Cirrhosis of the liver ranks as the ninth cause of death. Suicide is eleventh on the list, yet he says that alcoholism is responsible for about one-third of the suicides as well as nearly half of the country's homicides. In addition, 50 per cent of all motor vehicle deaths are alcohol-related.

ALCOHOL IS NOT confined to any one age group or economic group. Upper-class school students are as susceptible to alcoholism as is the stereotyped skid row drunk. In a recent study of 35,000 high school students made by the National Institute of Mental Health, seven of ten freshman girls and four of five freshman boys were found to drink.

The study concluded that "The most common reason kids offer for drinking is that alcohol is more acceptable to their parents, friends and authorities than other drugs."

Likewise, the middle-to-upper-class

For additional information regarding alcohol rehabilitation or help:

—Dial ALCOHOL (252-6465) for additional phone numbers of county health centers.

—Alcoholics Anonymous 297-3555.

—The Oaks, located at San Jose Hospital 998-3212.

—In addition, San Jose State will have a course entitled "Emerging Problems in Alcoholism" in late March, featuring several experts in the area.



The Nairobiian Wranglers entertained De Anza students with Black country and western songs and blues at the Campus Center foyer last Thursday, as part of the college's Blackness '75.

What distinguished them from other groups was that they interposed their own songs with brief educational talks on Black cowboy history.

Cecil Williams from Oklahoma and Robert McGee

from North Carolina sang, played the guitar and the harmonica, Willie Joe Dunkin from Arkansas played the unitar, a mono-string instrument, and an implement made with spoons, both his own creations.

District campuses cut back on energy but overall costs continue to inflate

DAC and Foothill campuses both did well last year in reducing energy consumption.

DAC used 19 per cent less electricity than in the previous year, and Foothill saved 40 per cent. Both campuses cut 22 per cent off gas expenditure.

However, the overall cost of electricity in 1974 increased by 18 per cent

and gas went up 25 per cent.

ACCORDING TO Maurice Galipeaux, manager of heat services, the incandescent lights on campus walkways will soon be replaced with mercury vapor. They will yield considerably more light, burn longer and save about 25 per cent in energy.

In addition, says Gali-

peaux, sodium vapor lights will be installed on all parking lots.

BUT THE major task of conserving energy still lies with the citizens.

Galipeaux urges everyone to ensure that lights are turned off and doors kept closed whenever possible. He also welcomes any suggestions regarding energy conservation.

Farmers in the dell

Mini-College offers 'ag' experience

Students who have never had the experience of growing vegetables and flowers will have a chance to acquire the necessary skills as part of the Integrative Studies spring package of the minicollege program by registering for INTST 1, 3 and 6, Communications, Social Science and Humanities, 5 units each. All are transferable credits and are graded on credit/no credit basis.

A garden is located behind the California history center, near the new site of "Le Petite Trianon."

This is the fifth year of the minicollege program and the third year of the garden projects. Usually there are from 6 to 12 students enrolled, or as many as 20. The garden is in the crucial stage now. The grounds staff will be asked to rototill the area designated and the ASDAC has voted funds from its budget for the seeds and tools needed.

THE GARDENERS will use natural fertilizers only and should be planting the spring garden soon.

As the students commit themselves to the concept of "community of learning" they will gain by practical experience.

The garden is shared with the students in Biology 1 and 12 and Botany 1 who are required to cultivate

and grow a crop, usually of the smaller variety: carrots, spinach and radishes. Each botany student is allotted a patch approximately 3 feet by 12 feet, must provide his own seed, and then write a paper on problems and solutions.

... Student leader wants gardening for all students

STUDENT DARCI KEESLAR, feels that the idea of student cultivation of garden land on campus should not be restricted to mini-college students only.

As the Language Arts representative in De Anza's student government, Keeslar is working to obtain land near the Mini-College's parcel behind the History Learning Center so that students who desire and who lack the facilities grow their own food products.

The parcel of land, of which Keeslar is not sure of the exact amount, is just south of the Mini-College's and is presently an orchard. She says these trees would be dug up by the college anyway as they are deceased.

The student leader's idea is still in the planning stages but she has indicated that another major factor in providing such an opportunity would be based on the economical need. Also, it would provide land for persons who live in apartments and the like where such land is not available, although this would not be a requirement.



Darci Marie Keeslar

KEESLAR FOLLOWED up her idea after receiving encouragement from such persons as Mini-College Chairman Jim Edwards, Associate Director of Activities Don Hogan and ASDAC President George Roman.

She plans to conduct a poll of DAC students to get a feel on student body attitudes by asking student council members to contact 100 students each. Based on this information, she will consider presenting a proposal to the council for a committee to investigate the matter further in quest of ASDAC funds, and more significantly, administration approval for the land.

WHILE KEESLAR'S IMMEDIATE desire is to establish student participation in gardening and cultivation, she foresees an extensive horticulture program if the project succeeds, possibly even benefitting other departments such as home economics.

Said Hogan, "She's testing the market as a student activity. It just could develop into a big instructional thing."

Keeslar seeks any additional input and may be contacted through the Language Arts division, ext. 466 or 287.

IT'S LATER THAN YOU THINK.

On March 12, 1975, time runs out for you to enroll in the 2-year Air Force ROTC Program on this campus. And here's what you'll be missing:

- \$100 a month, tax-free, during your last two years in college.
- the chance to win a full Air Force scholarship
- (including tuition, lab fees, the works).
- a challenging job as an Air Force officer upon graduation.

plus

- a place where you can build a future.

Contact Professor of Aerospace Studies

at San Jose State University, San Jose CA, Tele: (408) 277-2743

(Available only to college juniors or students having at least 2 academic years left before graduation.)

PUT IT ALL TOGETHER IN AIR FORCE ROTC

"Some books are to be tasted, others to be swallowed, and some to be chewed and digested."

AVOID INDIGESTION! — Bacon

Select your books at *Kepler's*, the Health Bookstore.

Kepler's has all the vitamin-packed paperbacks plus organically-printed foreign and domestic periodicals. Join the thousands of book addicts who browse at *Kepler's* every week.

KEPLER'S BOOKS & MAGAZINES

Village Corner (in the inner court)
El Camino and San Antonio, Los Altos
Free Parking Open 7 days & eves.

Trip abroad offered

March, April deadlines for DAC scholarship applications

Scholarship applications amounting to as much as \$500 are now available in the Financial Aid Office.

Deadlines in March include the Bay District Home Economics Association Scholarship (\$400) for a person majoring in home economics. A G.P.A. of 3.0 and a financial need are required. Applications must be in by March 10.

THE ROTARY Foundation is sponsoring an all-expense-paid trip to study abroad for one year. Requirements state a person must be an undergraduate, unmarried, 18-24 years old and have a strong G.P.A. Application deadline is March 15.

The Bay Area Personnel Women's Association is offering two \$500 scholarships to women entering the personnel or industrial relations field. Applicants must have a 3.0 G.P.A. and a financial need. Deadline is March 31.

The Morabito-Forty Niner Memorial Fund (\$500) is to help promising students who need financial support but whose grades would deny them aid. Applicants must live in the Bay Area, plan to enter a

college in 1975 and not be a recipient of an athletic scholarship. Deadline is March 31.

OTHER scholarships with deadlines in April include Friends of the Sunnysvale Public Library (\$300) for students majoring in library science or technology. Deadline is April 14. The Sierra-Cascade Logging Conference (two \$500 and two \$250 scholarships) for students preparing careers in Forestry. Deadline is April 15.

Mini-quarter needs questionnaire

Despite the cancellation of two of its five classes because of poor attendance, officials are still optimistic that the mini-quarter program will be a success.

It started three years ago as an enrollment option for mid-year high school graduates, offering Guidance 50 and several other afternoon classes during the last six weeks of the winter quarter.

Santa Clara County Association of Education Office Employers are offering two \$75 business scholarships. Deadline is April 30. Hawaiian Civic Club has two \$500 scholarships available for admission to a 4-year college in California. The applicant or parents must have been born in Hawaii. Student should have a 2.0 G.P.A.

Applications and information can be obtained by contacting Cathy Gonzales in the Financial Aid Office, Monday through Friday, 8 p.m. to 1 p.m.

BUT A NUMBER of DAC students are now taking advantage of the program and the transition has not been a completely smooth one.

While officials welcome attendance by college students, they are unsure about the overall makeup of the program, and are circulating a questionnaire to find some answers.

SIXTY-FIVE students are currently enrolled in three classes: Speech 16 — The Communication Process, English 201 — Basic Reading Skills, and Guidance 50.

Math 101, and Business 1A — Accounting, were the two casualties.



Student Steve Duncan: 'RFK showed us what it's like; now it's up to us.'

Politico says that hard work and problem-solving hold key

Stephen Duncan is a De Anza student who practices what he preaches.

Advises Duncan, "Young people are the leaders of tomorrow. They should promote public policy. Students make a mistake by not getting involved."

LAST YEAR, Duncan decided to become involved in politics. He chose Congressman Norm Mineta as the candidate that most represented his political views. Duncan began by campaigning for Mineta in the primaries. Today he is a paid congressional aid to Mineta.

"Hard work" and "rewarding" are the words Duncan uses to describe his job with Mineta.

"I'm not in this for money. I'm making less money at this than I was in my last job," he said. "I do it because it gives me a feeling of purpose. It is personally gratifying."

CASE WORK IS the official description of Duncan's job; problem-solving describes it better, anything from getting correct

social security checks for senior citizens to helping young draftees with military problems.

Although Duncan could charm a fly into having dinner with a spider, he says he has no political ambitions. He sees "working behind the scenes" for a political candidate or in public administration as the future.

"You sacrifice so much of your personal life as a politician," he said.

Duncan's immediate plans include transferring to San Jose State University as a political science major. He sees working "on the hill" in Washington, D.C. as the ultimate goal.

THE LATE SEN. Robert Kennedy gets the credit for getting Duncan involved in politics. "He showed us what it could be like. Now it's up to us," said Duncan.

Possibly because of Watergate, many students are turned off by politics, labeling all politicians corrupt. Duncan has an answer for them. "Politicians are people and not all people are corrupt," he concludes.

DAC class will publish kid stories

"De Anza students got together for the first time to write a book for an English class," says Les Reese, editor of the book, who attends Carol Dewhurst Chang's "Children's Literature" class.

The book, to be published in paperback form, is called "Crayon Afterthoughts," and is 714 pages long. It consists of 49 children's stories, 41 written by Carole's students, and eight by sixth-grade gifted students from Argonauts School in Saratoga. The many black and white illustrations were also drawn by the authors.

ALTHOUGH FINANCED by the Bookstore, the book will be sold privately to keep the price as low as possible. "We hope to sell the book for under \$10," says Les. "We know it is a lot of money for a children's book, but we think it is worth it. All 41 of us will buy it, and we shall advertise it in newspapers and present it to

libraries."

CAROLE, INSTRUCTOR and coordinator, gave no particular assignment to any one student. Becky Young, who wrote "Rodney and the Mud People," a story of a little boy and the inhabitants of a mud puddle, got the idea on a rainy day.

Carole Thurston, after reading "The Hobbit" by Tolkien, wrote a folk-story placed at the times of knights, elves and enchanted forests. Les Reese's story was inspired by his three-year old son's drawings of fish and octopuses. A variety of fantasy, moral and fairy tales were written.

The book is dedicated to Gene Kelly, Carole's "petite faiblesse," and has three introductions: one by Carole, one by History Instructor Ken Bruce, and one by Les.

Anyone at De Anza interested in buying a copy may contact Sharen Bolich at the California History Center, ext. 408.

(Advertisement)

Campus Affinity Flights Remain at Low Price

Campus Affinity Charters still offer low cost travel. The Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) in Washington D.C. has decided not to terminate campus affinity charter flights during 1975. The Board had previously threatened to ban the sale of new affinity charter packages after March 31, 1975 and to bar any affinity charter flight traffic by the end of 1975.

Previous rulings of the CAB have abolished youth fares, student fares, stand-by fares and family fares. Campus and affinity organization charter flights are the last option available to students seeking reduced rate air travel.

The Board proposed last November 1, 1974 to terminate affinity flights while making restrictions on the inclusive tour charter more liberal. Passengers would be required to purchase a minimum fare. Current regulations require the inclusive tour charter to make three stops. The Board had proposed to reduce this restriction to only one stop.

Affinity charters involve the chartering of airplane seats alone, one-way or round trip. These affinity charter flights comprise 70% of all charter flight traffic. The Board's rationale behind abolishing affinity charters is that the affinity charter is discriminatory in that not enough travellers can legally qualify. Affinity charters are legitimate only for groups with a common characteristic such as a club, university or college members or ethnic organizations.

Charter airlines such as Trans International Airlines, World Airways and ONA, travel agents and college and university students protested the proposed ruling through letters and a barrage petitions sent to the CAB. The Board was overwhelmed with over 100,000 petitions and letters opposing the proposed ruling.

The Civil Aeronautics Board has indefinitely postponed termination of affinity charters, announcing that they need more time to analyze proposed one-stop tour charter packages.

Wanted:
Men & Women Drivers
for ice cream, soft drink & candy vending route
Afternoons & Weekends Needed Parttime or Fulltime
30-50% commission
call 297-4228
TROPICAL ICE CREAM COMPANY
330 Race Street San Jose

OAKS 3
CUPERTINO
Nominated for 2 Oscars

"HARRY & TONTO" R
BURT REYNOLDS
"THE LONGEST YARD" R

AIRPORT 1975
plus "SKYJACKED" PG

STEPHENS CREEK BLVD. (OPP. DE ANZA COLLEGE) FREE PARKING 446-1134

P Diahann Carroll in "CLAUDINE"
C Charles Bronson in "DEATH WISH"

Book-of-the-Week

KICKING THE HABIT
Smokers' Clinic Home Program
Was \$4.95 Special \$3.95
DE ANZA COLLEGE BOOKSTORE

Instructor conveys love messages via puppets, music and son

By STEPHANIE J. KARP
Staff Writer



De Anza instructor Wayne Shrope and son, David, 8.

De Anza instructor, Wayne Shrope reaches out into the community through communication with guitar, puppets, songs and son.

Shrope, a speech-communications instructor (Speech 16) here for seven years, developed a 30-minute show called "Sketches of You and Me" featuring both he and his son, David. The show evolved from a class project last fall.

THREE STUDENTS in Shrope's class, Mary Nunan, Veva Bissonnette and Pamela Hedlund, chose to do Dr. Seuss things. They performed at local elementary schools and when they finished the quarter, Shrope created his show.

New songs and arrangements were worked out and David's puppets and marionettes were added. "David goes to marionette shows at Santa's Village regularly," said Shrope. "He's been backstage many times and is really good. I'm proud of him. He's not nervous performing because when children perform when they're little, they don't develop stage-

fright."

The program is presented free to area elementary schools. It is designed to develop student interest in reading, music and creative self-expression. Shrope said, "The show emphasizes the communication principles of mutual understanding and brotherhood."

ONE SKIT CALLED "What Was I Afraid Of?" features a skeleton marionette. A young boy meets the skeleton but is afraid to speak with him because the skeleton looks different and frightening to him. When the boy overcomes his fears, he and the skeleton form a friendship, thus the lesson of acceptance of human beings as individuals is demonstrated.

Other skits tell stories about stubborn animals "who miss out on things because of their stubbornness." Messages of love are sent throughout the program. The audience is filled with kindergarteners through third graders and their response has been tremendous, Shrope commented.

Shrope also has a large sketch book with drawings and stories to help keep the children's attention. After the show Shrope reads a list of summary points to the children while they read along, exercising

their reading skills. "Love is for everyone and everything," is a summary point telling the children they should be concerned about animals and their environment.

"I AM REALLY pleased with the show," said Shrope. "I get a lot out of it, such as personal satisfaction, and I enjoy performing with my son."

As coordinator of De Anza's speech department, Shrope feels he is representing the college in his program. He has the cooperation of the Language Arts Division, but does not take school time to present his show. He does employ his talents in his classroom through the usage of poetry, visual arts and music.

HOMELIFE AT THE Shrope's has been one of music for many years. Doug, 19, played the piano and Mike, 21, played the guitar. "After the boys left I had to learn to play the guitar and have been for a year," added Shrope.

"I believe the best fun is doing something worth doing. It is the most rewarding experience."

Father and son will be appearing at the Cupertino Library for Library Week in April.

We've got a plan to make your banking easier.

The College Plan

What we've got is a very special package of services designed specifically for college students. We call it the College Plan, and here's what makes it so special:

The College Plan Checking Account.

First you get completely unlimited checkwriting for just \$1 a month. (Free during June, July and August.) You get monthly statements. And the account stays open through the summer even with a zero balance, so you don't have to close it in June, reopen it in the fall.

Personalized College Plan Checks are included at a very low cost. Scenic or other style checks for a little more.

BankAmericard. Next, if you're a qualified student of sophomore standing or higher, you can also get BankAmericard. Use it for tuition at state universities, for check cashing identification and everyday purchases. Conservative credit limits help you start building a good credit history.

Overdraft Protection. This part of the package helps you

avoid bounced checks, by covering all your checks up to a prearranged limit.

Educational Loans. Details on Studyplan® and Federally Insured loans are available from any of our Student Loan Offices.

Savings Accounts. All our plans provide easy ways to save up for holidays and vacations.

Student Representatives. Finally, the College Plan gives you individual help with your banking problems. Usually students or recent graduates themselves, our Reps are located at all our major college offices and are easy to talk with.

Now that you know what's included, why not drop by one of our college offices, meet your Student Rep, and get in our College Plan. It'll make your banking a lot easier.

Depend on us. More California college students do.

BANK OF AMERICA



FOR SALE
1966 Buick Special,
33,000 miles. \$365
cash. Phone 257-3955.

STACKED & SPLIT
Oak firewood. \$45 half
cord, \$85 cord. Also
beautiful custom made
redwood tables. Give
Kelly a call. He wants
your business. 252-4812.

DISCOUNT FLOWERS
Getting Married?
Discount Flowers does it
all for you at 1/2 price
w/twice the quality. Ph.
996-1252 for free esti-
mate.



USE IT EVERYWHERE

- 4 Way Clamp/Mount
- Tables
- Desks
- Drafting Boards
- Work Benches
- Headboards
- 7 Contemporary Colors

Reg. 22.50 **19.95**

SJ ART
WALLPAPER
PICTURE FRAMES

87 VALLEY FAIR CENTER
SAN JOSE 249-8700
365 SAN ANTONIO ROAD
MT. VIEW 941-3600

Cagers clinch league title

Newly crowned Golden Gate Conference champions De Anza College take on a combined unit of the league's all-stars tonight at 8 in the De Anza gym. The game is to help fund the Dons' trip to Fresno for the state tourney championships this Thursday.

The De Anza-All-Stars game is a recently devised game to help the Dons tune up for their opening game against Los Angeles Harbor College of the Southern California conference.

"We drew a tough first game," commented GGC "Coach of the Year" Tony Nunes. "L.A. Harbor is the second ranked team in California behind Comp-ton College.

"On defense they run a good man-to-man defense. So really, our game is their game and it'll come down to who shoots and rebounds the best."

In classical dramatic fashion, the De Anza Dons

slipped behind by 13 points but on the strength of Warren Jackson's 21-point second half defeated rival West Valley College 76-71 to clinch the title.

After two Viking buckets extended West Valley's lead to 45-33, guard Mike Gregory sunk a short jumper and followed shortly with two free throws.

Gregory came up with a three point play a few seconds later to pull within five, 45-50.

The Dons faltered and the Vikings jumped out to a 10 point advantage but then De Anza's two first-team all-conference players, center Russ Carlson and forward Warren Jackson, proceeded to put a hole in the Viking's ship.

Carlson cashed two charity tosses and Jackson swished a baseline layup.

Viking Mark Bonvechio retaliated with a medium-range hoop but Carlson muscled up a layup. Bon-

vechio retaliated with a twisting banker.

Carlson ended the brief scoring contest with a pair of free throws and a fast break layup on an intercepted pass. He hit four free throws in a row as West Valley tried vainly to cover him aggressively.

Jackson chipped in two back-to-back jumpers to knot the score at 60-60. West Valley took the lead for the last time with two free throws by Brad Baldinger but the Jackson took the game over.

Following a long jumper, Jackson dumped in a one-hander over reserve center Jeff Sprain and then hit on a follow up and was fouled. Jackson calmly swished the give away.

Now up 67-64. Jackson gave the Dons some breathing room with a couple of freebies but seconds later fouled out.

The Dons ended the year 13-3 and 7-1 on the road.



Center Russ Carlson (54) scored 25 points in De Anza's 76-71 victory over West Valley last Friday night. The win clinched the Conference Championship.

La Voz Photo by Becky Young

Grapplers fall at NorCal

Completely outdoing last week's performance, Coach Tuck Halsey and his grappler squad suffered

through its second dismal outing in as many weeks with a disappointing sixth place finish in last Friday's Northern California wrestling finals held at Skyline College.

As a result of the poor showing, the Dons will send only four representatives to this weekend's state finals at Cerritos College in Norwalk.

DALE BRUNETT, one of the four Dons to qualify for the weekend encounter, earned the highest finish among all Dons with come from behind 11-9 third place victory over Dave Lane of Diablo Valley College.

Mike Harr and Chuck Martinez, two other Dons who through their efforts earned a spot in the state finals, took fourth place finishes after losing in the consolation round by identical 4-3 counts.

DANA SMITH, the last Don to qualify as an alternate, had his problems losing to an opponent he had beaten earlier in the day.

YOUR PAPER READ and edited for modest fee. Experienced, thorough, tutorial approach. Expert typing, short notice. Joe, 371-4497.

Basketball played with a woman's touch

By ROBERT HANDA
Staff Writer

The commercial starts, the violin music plays and the room lights up as a voice smoothly says "You're not getting older; you're getting . . . ?"

At the moment, however, the music is from a transistor radio held by a spectator, the room lighting up is a basketball gym and the voice belongs to 39-year-old reserve guard Carol Macleod rooting her De Anza College teammates on during a women's conference basketball game.

Entering the game late in the second half, Macleod totaled three points and gathered two rebounds in the 66-15 win over Foothill College.

NOT A BAD performance, but quite a way from her starring days at Aledo high school in Texas. Still, the mother of three is already quite a way from high school; she graduated in 1954.

"I played various sports in high school," commented Macleod. "but when I went to college afterwards, there were no really good sports programs available."

Then last year De Anza College, in an attempt to raise the level of women's athletics, hired Sharon Chatman as women's athletic director. She is also the basketball coach.

"When I heard of De Anza's advanced program and Miss Chatman, I decided to come back to school," said Macleod.

Although she is taking other classes, algebra and English literature, Macleod emphasized that basketball is the only reason she came back.

"I didn't ask Carol (Macleod) to come out," interjected Chatman. "In fact I was unaware she wanted to. She did it on her own."

"I'm glad she did," added Chatman. "She's pretty amazing. Carol works hard, very hard, and has a lot of determination."

"I have to," said Macleod with a smile. "The other girls give me a really tough go during practice."

"JUST BECAUSE I'M OLDER doesn't make any difference to the team when we do our drills. I know as most people get older, their stamina goes down and the agility tends to falter a bit.

"But I won't admit that it's happened to me," added Macleod firmly. "The girls don't treat me differently and I wouldn't have it any other way."

Despite the hard work and determination, no magic occurred and no lightning struck. Macleod has seen limited action in De Anza's current undefeated season. In eight contests, she has tallied 17 points and 24 rebounds.

"Sure, I'd like to play more but I'm not the coach," said Macleod frankly. "Some of the girls are just better than I am. I'm really happy just to be part of the team and help out, even on the bench."

HELPING OUT MACLEOD on the bleacher benches are her husband and their kids, who cheer her on when she enters the game.

"My husband and children never miss a game," laughed Macleod, adding, "although my son in high school is a little embarrassed about the whole thing and leaves the gym quickly after the game ends."

"He's commented to me before that he's probably the only guy in high school whose mom plays college basketball," Macleod ruefully related.

And after a long practice, how would "mom" finish the commercial message? ". . . tired."

**Now Open To Students
Jeans and Tops
At Wholesale
Prices**

Legg's Warehouse
21693 Lomita Ave.
Cupertino, ph. 255-9128

(Stevens Creek Blvd. across tracks in Monta Vista, left on Pasadena, corner of Pasadena and Lomita.)

HARLEY-DAVIDSON
OF SUNNYVALE

263 N. Mathilda Ph. 245-5272

Dons battle Stars tonite

Continued from page 1

Nunes reply was, "If the tournament draws well and makes money, the competing schools will split the proceeds according to how many games they played in. That may cover all our expenses, it may not cover any, who knows."

Holbo claims the council will not be able to allocate the funds until at least one day after the March 12 deadline Nunes has set for receiving them, but he has offered an alternative.

"I've set up a blind trust for the men's basketball team, and they'll be able to draw right up to the amount they requisitioned. But if they don't clear it up by next month, when I make out next year's budget, I'll take it out of the athletics budget. If they can't get it from the all-star game and the tournament, well then they'd better hold a car wash or two."

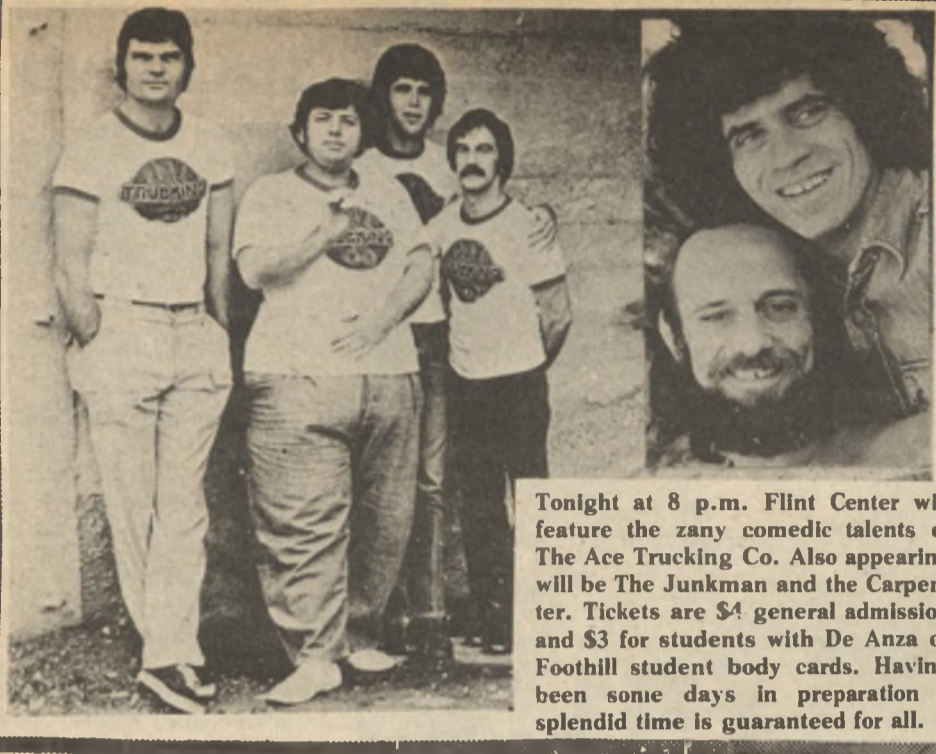
HOLBO SAID, however, that the problem may not arise. "The council may give them all the money they want, or they may not, but that's not my decision."

Coach Nunes made his position clear when he said, "What he seems to be forgetting is that it isn't their money we're asking for, it's the students' money, and this is the students' basketball team, and these are students on it. I'm not going to worry about the money."

The admission price is \$1 for the 8 p.m. contest.

Skiing is pretty corny.

And pretty nice, when you go for one of Sun Valley's corn snow skiing packages. One package (March 8 to April 6) gives you a lift pass for just \$7 a day. (The regular rate is \$10 per day.) The other package (March 29 to April 6) is a lodging and lift deal that gives you 7 nights lodging and 6 days lifts for just \$115. For information or reservations, call toll-free: 1-800-635-5316. Or write Sun Valley Company, Sun Valley, Idaho 83353.



Tonight at 8 p.m. Flint Center will feature the zany comedic talents of The Ace Trucking Co. Also appearing will be The Junkman and the Carpenter. Tickets are \$4 general admission and \$3 for students with De Anza or Foothill student body cards. Having been some days in preparation a splendid time is guaranteed for all.

Remodel plans would add Bookstore floorspace, change Cellar food service

A plan to remodel and enlarge the Bookstore and Cellar is currently being looked into by the Campus Center Board.

"The main purpose of this plan," said Marj Hinson, associate dean of student activities, "is to gain floor space for the overcrowded bookstore, so that additional services can be provided. Along with this expansion, we will change the food service concept of the Cellar.

"THE STEPS leading down to the Cellar will be

removed, and the floor of the Bookstore will extend all the way to the wall. Downstairs, a delicatessen will be added, and along one side, there will be booths where pottery, artwork, tickets for upcoming shows, etc., can be sold."

ASDAC President George Roman said there would be "endless possibilities" once the remodeling is complete.

Roman said he would like to see a stage built on the far wall. He explained that this would enable

theater groups and musicians to perform and be seen by people who might not otherwise take notice of them.

"IT WOULD be nice, too, if a soda fountain, perhaps funded by the student council, could be added. But those are all just ideas," Roman continued.

Currently, there are two blueprint plans. "It depends on the costs and the income available," Hinson explained.

If it seems feasible, the remodeling will begin in June of this year.

Council reverses self; faculty evaluation to begin next week

DE ANZA'S STUDENT COUNCIL executed an about-face at last Thursday's meeting when it voted approval on an emergency money matter for Rep. Roy Wells' faculty evaluation book after twice defeating the bill.

In a unanimous 10 yes, 0 no, 2 abstention emergency money vote, the day

student leaders agreed to give Wells \$200 to begin the project and were expected to give approval to another \$1100 at yesterday's meeting to complete it.

Wells said that actual evaluation will begin next Monday, and will take place all week.

Campus cops in blazers; fresh image is sought

The De Anza campus security officers will soon be outfitted in new uniforms, according to Campus Security Chief Richard Abrego.

The uniforms, are made up of a navy blue blazer and light blue pants, and were purchased at a cost of \$86.50 each. They are to be part of the security force's image change program.

"THESE UNIFORMS will be worn only in the day, because the present uniforms are more visible at night," Abrego said. "I feel strongly that the student body will be more receptive to us as a service and security organization and less of a police force with our new blazers."

Alice Corboline, a De Anza student, feels that the new uniforms will add to the receptivity of the security force. "Menlo Park is only one of many cities that have the blazer type uniform, and it has made the public much more aware of the police as a service operation," she said. "The idea is to humanize the officers, to make them more approachable."

Terry Stewart, a member of the force, doesn't think the new uniforms are necessary. "We should keep the old uniforms, because they give us more identity. We will look a little ridiculous writing out tickets in the new uniforms."

HE SAID THAT if all goes as planned, the book will be available for free distribution by late July or August when the class schedules for next fall will be distributed.

The proposal was made an emergency money matter, which by-passes standard procedures of having the motion posted one week before the council acts, because waiting one week would put any such action into Exam Week.

This lull in council action would not leave Wells enough time to prepare the book as he would virtually have to wait till spring quarter.

Such an emergency move may be declared by the ASDAC president and director of finance and allows dispersing of the funds immediately.

Wells indicated that now he could acquire funds allotted in the \$200 as he needed to pay for the evaluation forms and secretarial expenses.

It was the second time the council took voting action on the controversial issue, including once before in the same meeting.

They refused financial support three weeks ago in a slim 4-5-4 vote because the \$1,000 project lacked a precise budgetary breakdown.

Wells then re-introduced it at the outset of last week's meeting, requesting \$1300 due to labor and cost increases and a change of printers. However, it was voted to an abstention rule stalemate when 22 members present voted 9 yes, 4 no, 9 abstention. President George Roman then tabled the issue until the end of the meeting which lasted two hours, with only twelve members voting the second time.

IN OTHER developments at last week's meeting, Director of Public Relations Jim Trevino passed through the council a proposal to sponsor a karate tournament, April 27.

DAC bikers note: Los Gatos bike firm manufactures 10-speed parts

Phil Wood says the only problem with operating a bicycle shop is that he never has time for his favorite sport — riding a bicycle.

Wood, general manager of Phil Wood and Company, located in Los Gatos, manufactures parts for 10-speeds. Currently, the shop is constructing hubs, crank bearings and pedals.

Wood sells to more than 550 stores throughout the

United States and recently has had several foreign countries contact him.

The prices for certain parts can be very expensive, such as \$120 for a set of tires or \$50 for pedals, but these parts are built for well-made bicycles that can cost up to \$1000.

Wood says he would like to expand his business so he will be able to build more parts. As of now his supply is limited.

Wood, who used to ride to work 20 miles round trip, says business keeps him too busy, so his bike sits in the corner of the shop. But he couldn't ride it anyway, he needs new tires — both are flat.

Calendar Of Events

Friday, March 7

Ace Trucking Company and The Junkman and the Carpenter — Flint, 8 p.m. A comedy skit oriented group and a musical comedy skit group will present their satirical and cynical but modern humor. Tickets are \$3 for students, \$4 for general admission.

1843 — ASDAC dance, 9 p.m. in the De Anza Campus Center. Tickets at the door.

Saturday, March 8

"Dreams and Nightmares" — Foothill College, Rm. F 12, 7 p.m. Film concerning U.S. involvement in Spain. Discussion led by Major Milton Wolff, commander of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade during Spanish Civil War. Contribution \$1.

San Francisco Symphony — Flint, 8 p.m.

Sunday, March 9

De Anza College Chorale — St. Ignatius Church, Fulton at Parker, San Francisco, 8 p.m. Mozart's festive "Coronation Mass" will be the featured work sung by the 90-voice group conducted by Royal Stanton. Robert Newton will be the organist. Also featured will be the 30-voice Vintage Singers singing Orlando di Lasso's sonorous "Sursum corda." No admission, offering will be taken.

The Master Sinfonia Chamber Orchestra — Foothill College Theatre, 8 p.m. Lopatnikoff's Variations and Epilogue for Cello and Orchestra with Irene Sharp soloing. Bach's Brandenburg Concerto No. 3, Mozart's Symphony No. 35 and "Afternoon of a Faun" by Debussy will be played. Tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1 for students and senior citizens.

Monday, March 10

"Art Showcase, 1975" — Euphrat Gallery, De Anza. Continuing event featuring exhibition of works by student artists of the Fremont Union High School District. Wide range of media.

Wednesday, March 12

Foothill Electronics Museum — Foothill College, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday, and 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Do-it-yourself electricity experiments and see and hear the history of radio. Free.

Can Canada and the United States live happily ever after? — Syntex Lecture Hall in Palo Alto, 7 p.m. Part two of four-part series with Carl Rufelds, senior trade commissioner as speaker. Tonight's topic is "Canada's Role as an Exporter of Energy Resources."

Thursday, March 13

Jazz Concert — Flint, 8 p.m. De Anza Jazz Ensemble featuring Big Band Jazz at its best with the music of Woody Herman, Stan Kenton, Buddy Rich and others. Tickets \$1 students, \$2 general admission.

"Heavy Water" — Minolta Planetarium, 8 and 10 p.m. A Traveling Light Show created by Joan Chase and John Hardham, becomes an explosion of sight and sound when it reaches De Anza College's Minolta Planetarium, with its 50-foot dome ceiling and superb sound system. Continues through Sunday. Seats \$2.50.

Everything Photographic
Webbs
 24 HOUR SERVICE
 BLACK & WHITE DEVELOPING & PRINTING
 KODACHROME MOVIES & SLIDES
 California's Oldest Camera Shop
4 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
 • 66 S. 1st DOWNTOWN SAN JOSE • 99 N. REDWOOD AVE SAN JOSE
 • 108-1 LINCOLN AVE WILLOW GLEN • 479 UNIVERSITY AVE PALO ALTO

★ ★ ★
COPY-RIGHT XEROX COPIES
 Student-Faculty Special
3 cents
 (Reg. 4 cents)
 Offer good 'till June 20
 Show De Anza I.D.
 496 S. Morphy Sunnyvale
 732-2679
 Hours: 8:30-5:30 Sat. 9-3