



La VOZ de DE ANZA

"THE VOICE
OF DE ANZA"

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1976

CUPERTINO, CALIFORNIA

VOL. 9 NO. 17

Harris makes bid for office via 'grassroots'



David Harris--candidate twelfth congressional district.

When Harris refused to comply to an order of induction into the armed services and refused to accept a student deferment, he was given a 20-month prison sentence which he spent in federal institutions in California, Texas and Arizona.

More recently, Harris has acted as a contributing editor for "Rolling Stone" magazine (since 1973) and is the author of two books, one an essay on political theory, entitled, "Goliath," and the other, "Coming Out" which was co-authored by his former wife, folksinger Joan Baez.

HARRIS' CAMPAIGN, WHICH uses the U.S. nickel as its symbol, bases its headquarters in Mountain View. He calls his bay area based efforts a "grass roots" campaign because of the primary support it gets from the general public.

Harris began his talk with a brief outline of his political stand on national problems currently facing our country. Harris dealt heavily with California's own unemployment woes, but soon focused on the nation's economic and energy problems.

Following his political platform statements and a plea for involvement in his campaign, Harris spent the remainder of the session answering questions directed at him from the Forum audience.

THE ONLY LOCAL ISSUE brought to attention was the March 2 initiative regarding public transit for the Santa Clara Valley. He urged a yes vote on the matter, warning that failure of this initiative would mean the valley would be forced to do without a transit system entirely.

When asked prior to the question and answer period just what the nickel symbol stood for, Harris termed the coin "an important part of our nation's history. The nickel that once bought a loaf of bread then a cup of coffee or a pack of gum now buys you 12 minutes of downtown parking," said Harris.

HARRIS ATTACKED THE PRESENT "progressive tax system" using the nickel again, pointing out that the businessman pays the same nickel for every dollar in taxes that the lower income person pays through the system he calls a "progressive series of loopholes and writeoffs."

HARRIS ADVOCATED THE legalization of marijuana, adding he would not be opposed to government legislation and taxation of the drug much like legislation currently involving the sale of alcoholic beverages in most states.

Desert exploration during quarter break

The quarter break will offer the exploration of the natural history of both the Mojave and Death Valley desert for those students wishing to earn two units of Biology 92 credit.

According to Lee Van Fossen, biology instructor, students will travel from March 27 to April 2 in car pools, cook in small groups and camp while in the Mojave. The cost of the 1,200 mile trip is estimated to be about \$50.

Daily stops will permit personal observations of volcanos, sand dunes, salt flats, desert wildflowers, animals and the Cyprinodons. The course is designed to enable students to identify and describe the encountered forms of life, while paying attention to their adaptation to the environment.

Van Fossen reminds interested students that two organizational meetings prior to the departure will be held on Mar. 10 in S 34 and Mar. 18 in the El Clemente room. Both meetings will be from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

For further information and sign-up instructions, students or interested community members may contact Van Fossen or Bob Nansen in the Biology division office.

Planned educational assistance available

Students interested in receiving financial assistance for the 1976 Fall semester still have several opportunities available.

The Occupational Education and Training Grant which will supply up to \$2,000 toward the cost of attending a specialized occupational, vocational or technical school, must be filed today.

Qualifications and additional information about the program can be obtained from Cathy Gonzales in the Financial Aids office from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The Rotary Club is offering "Educational Awards for International Understanding." To qualify, interested students must file the application by March 1 and can not be a Rotarian or a relative or dependent of a Rotarian.

Students or parents who were born in Hawaii are eligible for the Hawaiian Civic Club scholarship for the amount of \$500. The deadline for filing the application is April 30.

Women planning a career in personnel or industrial relations can receive information concerning this in the Financial Aids office. The scholarship is worth \$1,000 and must be postmarked by March 29.

There is a detailed explanation of the scholarship information on the Financial Aids bulletin board, located in the lower level of the Campus Center.

Voter turnout smallest to date

The elections for representatives for the student council were held on Feb. 10 and 11. The turn-out for the election was an all-time low, with 202 students voting.

The results are as follows:

For representative at large everyone who ran was elected. Our new representatives are Barbara

Grant, 97 votes, Marilyn Seagrave, 90, Maureen McEvoy, 78, Paul Severino, 75, Cassandra Sooter, 72, Jay Gall, 62, Bob Delsid, 55, Robert Gaskin, 53.

Stephen Williams beat Alan Matre by a vote total of 69 to 54 to become the Business Division representative. In a uncontested race for Fine Arts Division Representative, Armand Souza received 163 votes.

'Last day' set

The Deadline for registration by mail is Mar. 3.

Jeanne Loughhead, manager of the registrars office, said continuing day-students with 40 or more units and all continuing evening students who are registering by mail must have their packets turned in to the registrar or postmarked by Mar. 3.

Office repaired

The Language Arts Division office breathes easier as a result of its newly renovated faculty office building F-61.

According to Gary Cummings, Language Arts Division chairman, the move is a result of complaints from overcrowding the old office building.

The remodeling of F-61 began in October, and it was only this week that the office move was complete and operations were begun in the new surroundings.

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Raising Kane

Nixon--how his trip was really financed

By Stan Kane

SEVERAL WEEKS AGO, when I answered the door, I was confronted by an encyclopedia salesman. The man looked familiar, but I couldn't remember where I had seen him.

"Good morning. I am a former public official, trying to pay for a trip abroad. A trip to China. The purpose of me being here is to offer you the finest selection of encyclopedias. This 23-volume set contains over 10 million facts. Plus, as an owner of Little Richard Encyclopedias, you are entitled to reduced rates on our excellent book-of-the-year."

I was a bit startled. I was interested in encyclopedias. "Tell me more about them," I said.

"AT THIS POINT IN time, these are the finest encyclopedias available. Make no mistake about it. They offer an excellent table of contents, an index that makes it perfectly clear where to find what you are looking for and a special report on topics of world interest and national security."

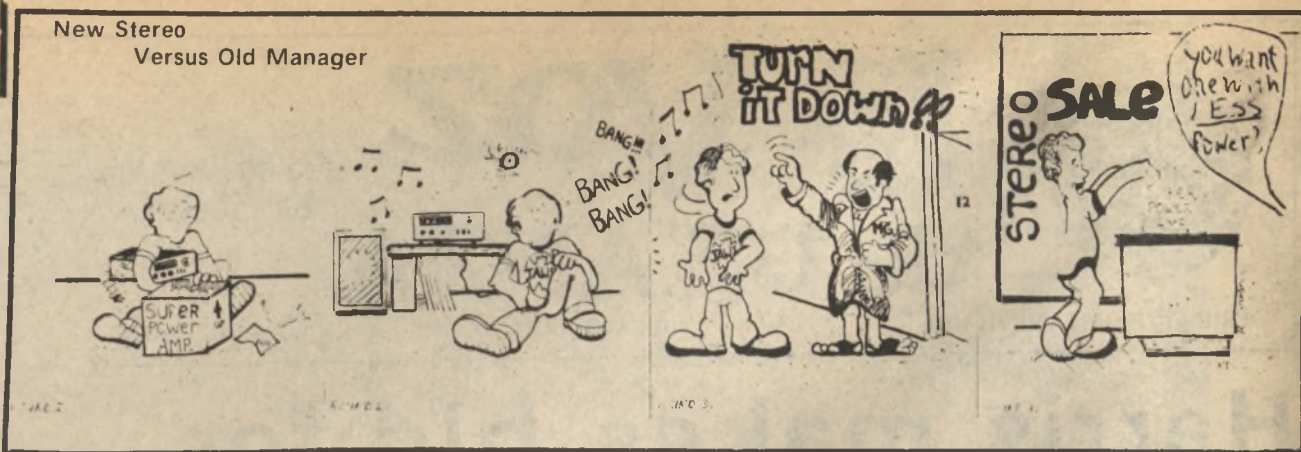
I was sure I had seen him before, perhaps on television. "Did you used to have your own TV show--a situation comedy?" I asked.

HE LOOKED AT ME impatiently. "I have been on TV before, but never on my own show. I wouldn't have to do this, sell encyclopedias, if it wasn't for that damned Congress. They will pay for my air fair to other countries, like the constitution says they must, but they won't pay for my return," he said.

"You are selling encyclopedias to make enough money for a round trip to China," I said, figuring out who he was.

"Yes. I remember the old days when I wanted to go to China. I got there--on Air Force One. Times have changed--for the present.

"We have an excellent book-of-the-year..." which he continued talking about for another 10 minutes. I wasn't suprised to learn they didn't offer a book-of-the-year for the year of 1974.



Other campuses

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By Laurie Prowse

ILLITERACY IS A KEY problem for many California Colleges. In addition, peer counseling and unusual classes are growing interests around the state.

Sacramento City College is experiencing the problem of illiteracy. An opinion expressed in a recent editorial placed the blame on inadequate education in the elementary grades. The editor feels reading and writing skills are under-emphasized in today's relevant education. He believes these basic skills must return to the elementary grades; rather than high schools and colleges where they are currently taught.

CONTRA COSTA COLLEGE, in San Pablo, also has a number of illiterate students, but the college is attempting to solve the problem. The English department of CCC offers classes in basic reading, vocabulary, spelling and writing. In addition, the college introduced a learning center which concentrates on developing beginning English skills.

CCC's English department head, Robert Wolterbeek, views the effects of illiteracy as frightening. "A society of non-readers will be superficial, with no depth."

Los Medanos College has found a way to deal with declining English skills. The college has developed a policy which prohibits attainment of a degree without college level reading and writing abilities.

A NUMBER OF STUDENTS from Hayward's Chabot College are involved in the

Companion program, a county-wide peer counseling service.

The children in the program, elementary and jr. high students, are referred by schools and welfare agencies. Their college companions give the children much needed care and attention by sharing interests, conversation and activities.

Contra Costa College, in San Pablo, began classes this semester in peer counseling. Associate Director of Counseling Services, Thais Kishi, stated interested students must have the desire to learn helping techniques and communication skills.

PEER COUNSELORS AT the college currently assist in general information counseling, disabled student and career counseling.

The University of California at Santa Barbara's Social Advocates for Youth, (SAY), has begun a campus-wide campaign for volunteers.

SAY is aimed at crisis prevention for youths aged 10-16. Most of the children involved are not delinquent, but are moving toward non-constructive behavior.

Volunteers for SAY are given a five-week peer-counseling training orientation and are then matched with a referred youth.

SACRAMENTO CITY COLLEGE will be offering an unusual class in the near future. The class will be entitled Facing Death, and will cover such areas as financial responsibilities, legal technicalities and personal problems incurred by the deceased's survivors.

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La VOZ de DE ANZA

LETTERS POLICY

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

Letters may be delivered to the La Voz office, 1-41, or dropped off in the Letters to the Editor Box located at the entrance to the Learning Center.

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

For an elaboration of this policy contact the editor or the adviser.

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Play review

Preachy plot flaws 'Grasshopper'

By William T. Greene

You can't really say there were no strings attached. Just as the strings supporting the double arms of each insect were visible, so were the moral precepts of the plot made painfully obvious to even the youngest members of the audience. In spite of gorgeous stage sets, costuming and excellent special effects, the play "The Ant and the Grasshopper," performed at Flint Center from February 18 to 21, remained moralistic, preachy and dogmatic.

Ladybug: Yep, I sure do miss my friend.

Butterfly: Yep, me too.

Ladybug: Makes you realize friends are more important than just about anything. That's what I think anyway.

Butterfly: Yep, me too.

Ladybug: I'd rather have friends than money, any day.

Butterfly: Yep, me too.

Ladybug: Trouble with friends is, though, that you miss them when they're gone.

Butterfly: Yep, that you do.

Ladybug: Yep, sure do miss that old butterfly.

Butterfly: Yep, me too.

This is followed by the ant, the hard working type and the grasshopper, the lazy type, learning the benefit of each other's combined virtues.

Ant: You are very good at-at-you know what.

Grasshopper: What?

Ant: I don't know how to pl-pl-

Grasshopper: You don't?

Ant: No, I don't. You never learned how to work, and I never learned how to-to-pl... You know what.

As this style went on, restlessness was

Cosmic TEA sells out

The production by Cosmic Total Environmental Awareness (TEA) Co. Ltd. is sold out. Because the concert is sold out, Director-Composer S. Barrett Williams is offering a "preview in which we will show about three-quarters to seven-eighths of our show today."

Tickets will be available for today's performance starting at 2:45 p.m. at Minolta Planetarium for 50 cents. The show is scheduled to start at 3 p.m.

If one is an avid fan of Cosmic TEA but unable to attend either of the two current shows, one might keep in mind that Cosmic TEA has tentatively planned a concert every four years.

In 1980 they plan to perform their film-laser-music show in New Mexico. 1984 Cosmic TEA plans to be in Wisconsin; and in 1988, they are shooting for a performance on the moon.

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Mona K. Opprieht as the butterfly and Mark Price as the boy lady bug in a scene from, "The Ant and the Grasshopper."

Ray emcees DAC dance

Bob Ray, KLIV disk jockey, will spin the disks for the ASDAC 'Disco Dance' to be held in the Campus Center tonight from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

The latest 'hustling hits' will be played at De Anza's first disco dance.

The disco craze has been strong on the East Coast and is growing in popularity here, Ray said.

Ray, the voice of the Earth quakes for pre-game, post-game, and commercials, has a daily show on KLIV from 3 to 7 p.m.

The disco music to be played is not new to Ray. He has a company that coordinates the music required by several discotheques in the area. Granny's Attie, San Jose; Jabberwocky at the Le Baron Hotel in San Jose, the Steak 'n Ale in Palo Alto and the Underground in Los Gatos,

are discos that have found the recording to be more desirable than the live band, according to Ray. He has been active with record hops for the past five years.

ASDAC, CESDAC and the Foothill ASFC students will be admitted for \$1.50. Student body card holders from other colleges will pay \$2 for admission.

Greg Hardisty, ASDAC director of activities, said the three students with the most luck will receive a \$25 gift certificate from the Velvet Turtle or a \$20 gift certificate to be applied on the winner's choice of shows at the San Jose Box Office, or a \$15 gift certificate from the De Anza Bookstore.

artist materials

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apparent throughout the audience. Toward the end of the 90 minute play, the boy behind me said, "Daddy, when's it gonna be over?"

The stage is set in a giant grassy field with flowers. Each of the four acts depicted one of the seasons. The lighting shows these changes with marked clarity from Spring to Winter. These even include shade changes from purple and orange to pastels in the giant flowers. Director James Quittner should note that the dialogue between the ant and the grasshopper is overshadowed from the start by the staging effects, as all attention is drawn to the spider, who is climbing 10 feet off the stage, spinning his web. The spider went up, then down, and then momentarily disappeared.

Later, the butterfly flew 10 feet straight up at center stage and did a double forward flip. This was exciting to the children, and some of them applauded.

Costuming was first rate. Everything from a fuzzy orange and black striped caterpillar to the butterfly she turned into with beautiful silk wings captured the eyes of all present.

The grasshopper, played by Robert Carson Lowe Jr., the ant, played by Jack L. Herrera, the ladybug, played by Mark Price, and the butterfly, played by Mona K. Opprieht, gave all they could to an overdone plot.

Playwright Dearborn would do well to follow the sage advice of a well known dramatist: "Brevity is the soul of wit."

FINE ARTS DIVISION COMING ATTRACTIONS

ART:

Student Fiber Exhibit in Learning Center, through Feb. 27.

DANCE:

Merce Cunningham & Dance Co. at Zellerbach Auditorium, Berkeley. Bus leaves 6 p.m., performance at 8 p.m. Bus tickets \$2.75, performance tickets \$3.50. Tickets at ASDAC office. March 1.

The De Anza Dancers are giving their first full evening performance, featuring student choreography on March 3 at 7:30 p.m. in Campus Center. Free.

FILM:

Mark Sandrich's *Top Hat*. Film series of Great American Comedies & Musicals of 30's/40's on March 2 at 12:30-2:30, Forum 3. Free.

GALLERY:

5th Annual Bay Area Graphics Competition. Through March 3.

MUSIC:

Student recitals Feb. 27 & March 5 at 12:30 p.m. in A-11.

DAC Jazz Ensemble has been invited to the First Annual Sacramento City College Jazz Festival Feb. 27 & 28.

Concert Band performance on March 3 at 8 p.m., Flint Center. Tickets \$2/\$1.

THEATRE:

Readers Theatre production of E.L. Masters *Spoon River Anthology*. March 5 at 8 p.m. in A-11.

Transit Election:

Diridon maintains survival key issue



Survival, in addition to taxation and transit, is a crucial issue in next Tuesday's county election, according to Santa Clara County Supervisor Rod Diridon.

for every dollar generated by local revenue sources.

Diridon, who is also chairman of Citizens for Transit Action, a group in favor of Measure A, claimed the proposed half-cent sales tax increase is a matter of life or death for the county.

DIRIDON ALSO POINTED OUT that the county residents would continue to pay the state and federal taxes allocated for transit but they wouldn't receive the funds back.

"Right now we are carrying three and one-half million trips per day on our county's expressways and freeways, and two consulting firms working independently have told us that this number will reach six million by 1990," he said.

In response to charges by a group opposed to Measure A, Diridon said Citizens for Transit Action did not want to resort to "scare tactics" but they have been faced with the stark realities of the situation.

Diridon who is just back from a trip to Washington on behalf of the county's Transit District, continued, "So we're going to have to put two and one-half million additional trips per day somewhere into our transportation network, and we don't have any more money for expressways or freeways.

He further responded to the charge that the users of the system should pay for it rather than the general populace by likening transit to police and fire service.

"SO IF WE don't have mass transit we're going to have a transportation disaster in the valley. We're not going to survive it," he concluded.

"If we don't have transit we're going to have an economic breakdown in the valley, because if you can't get people to and from work, you will not be able to attract or hold industry. We're going to have an environmental breakdown because there are so many cars on the road," he said.

Diridon said that such a breakdown would cause an economic and an environmental collapse in the valley and likened the ensuing situation to the current plights of New York City and Detroit.

"SO MASS TRANSIT is in fact an emergency service. You don't ask the person whose house is burning down to pay

He claimed that if Measure A fails to pass on the March 2 ballot, the county Transit District will be gradually phased out and will cease to exist by late June, 1977.



Santa Clara County Supervisor Rod Diridon.

The dilemma, according to Diridon, stems from a state and federal funding situation. Thus far in the Transit District's existence it has been funded almost entirely by state and federal funds, but the grace period for such funding is almost over.

ACCORDING TO THE Mills-Alquist-Dedah act under which the Transit District was founded, the County has to match state funding dollar for dollar through locally-derived revenue sources before the end of five years. The five year grace period ends July 1, 1977.

Diridon claimed that federal funds were largely dependant upon state funding and unless laws governing transit funding are changed, they too would be withdrawn by July 1, 1977.

for the entire fire service or the person whose home is burglarized to pay for the entire police force."

Diridon said those laws were unlikely to change because the state and federal governments want to "establish a commitment on the part of the community to make Transit work. Also, there isn't enough state and federal money to foot the whole bill."

Diridon pointed out that ridership on Santa Clara County Transit district busses has increased more than 100 per cent since the demise of Dial-a-Ride last spring and that fare-box revenues are currently providing about 12 per cent of their operating costs. He said that the best transit system in the world was San Francisco's where fare-box revenues provide 30 per cent and, he claimed, the Santa Clara County's system was within reach of that figure.

He said the formula if the tax were passed would equal about three and one-half dollars of federal and state money

DAC students support

De Anza students support the proposed one-half cent sales tax increase for County Transit by more than a two-to-one margin, according to a survey conducted last week by La Voz. But a very large percentage of the students feel the service to DeAnza could be better.

sales tax increase for County Transit operation, by a 48-20 margin with 70.6 per cent in favor and 29.4 opposed.

The random sampling survey was passed out to classes in the liberal arts area last week. 300 surveys were distributed. 70 were returned by La Voz' deadline.

Out of 62 responses to the questionnaire, only 26 felt bus service to De Anza was inadequate. The percentage breakdown there was 58.1 per cent saying it was adequate and 41.9 per cent claiming service was inadequate.

The survey showed that students support Measure A, the proposed half-cent

The proposed 516 bus system would increase the number of buses arriving at the Stelling and Stevens Creek intersection

Measure A on the March 2 ballot to be presented to the Santa Clara County voters calls for an increase of one-half cent to finance the county transit system. The following article is an explanation by the county transit commission of the need for the sales tax increase.

The Santa Clara County Transit District was created without providing for any local funding. The main source of revenue has come from State money, under the Mill-Alquist-Deddeh act, which has given the District about \$14,000,000 a year to run the bus system. But the State Act allows money to go to a district for only five years, unless the local district matches the money before the end of the five-year period. If we cannot meet the State requirement, we will have to start phasing out our present bus fleet of 236 buses.

Santa Clara County voters will be asked to decide on March 2, 1976 if they wish to approve a one-half cent sales tax to insure the continuation and expansion of the County's transit system.

The half-cent tax would raise nearly \$90 million in five years. If that money is available, it could bring to the County Transit District another \$228 million in matching federal and state grants. This would mean that a total of \$317.8 million would be available to maintain and expand

mass transit service in the county in the next five years.

The half-cent sales tax money could be used as follows:

- Maintenance of existing 236 bus service.....15.8 percent
- Expand bus fleet to 516 buses [Expand routes from 27 to 46 routes]61.5 percent
- New facilities, service yards, terminals and transfer centers.....8.0 per cent
- Rail transit services.....14.6 per cent

The County Transportation Agency has copies available of a 12-page report on Santa Clara County's Transportation Plan for the next five years for interested persons.

The report includes a chart showing that the half-cent tax would cost a family of four \$6 per year if the adjusted gross income was \$4,000; \$14 at \$12,000 and \$22 at \$20,000. The tax for other incomes between \$4,000 and \$20,000 are also given.

The report predicts that if the one-half cent tax support measure is not passed the transit district will have to close all bus and other transit services by July 1, 1977. This is because present laws will not permit the state or federal governments to continue transit aid to the county unless local residents contribute additional funds.

County Transit District Bus System Comparison

	Existing System	Measure A Passes	Measure A Fails
Number of Buses	236	516	0
Number of Routes	27	46	0
Route Miles	860	1300	0
Routes at 15 Min. Intervals	3	25	0
Routes at 30 Min. Intervals	24	21	0
% of Urban Area Covered	60%	77%	0%

The above chart shows what effect the proposed one-half cent sales tax increase would have on the current county transit

bus system if Measure A passes or if it fails according to a chart released by the pro-Measure A group, Citizens for Transit Action.

Donohue says no to gov't. spending

The ability of government to economically provide services such as a transit system does not exist, according to Joseph Donohue, the president of United Taxpayers Inc. of Santa Clara County and the author of the ballot argument against Measure A for the upcoming March 2 election.

He claimed that factors like for every \$100 spent by the transit district, \$91.50 comes from tax money and the fact that district employees salaries and fringe benefits are five times greater than the total amount of revenue received from fares and other sources pointed that out.

DONOHUE FEELS THAT government in general and the County Transit District in this instance create an artificial crisis when they want to increase taxes. He said the charge that county transit would go out of business if Measure A fails is absurd.

"This is utterly ridiculous. Have you ever heard of a government activity going out of business," he asked.

"You bet you haven't," he continued. "The bureaucrats will not let it happen. Once a government controlled activity is



Joseph Donohue, author of the argument against Measure A on the March 2 ballot.

started it goes on forever. The only thing you and I can do as taxpayers is try to reduce our losses by voting them less money.

DONOHUE POINTED OUT that over \$35,000 of sales tax revenue has already been used to support the district, and that tax support of the system has grown from \$2,722,000 the first year to \$24,710,000 this year.

He claimed, "The district's earned income versus employee cost has degraded

from a 38/62 per cent ratio to a 13/87 per cent ratio. These trends can not continue."

He pointed out that, "Any time a taxing bureaucracy wants to expand they can and do create an artificial crisis and spread the propaganda." their current crisis according to Donohue is the contention that the transit district will fold if Measure A fails.

He also attacked the San Jose Mercury which has come out in favor of Measure A, and other supporters of the measure by charging them with a conflict of interest.

HE SAID THAT THE Mercury as well as the governmental bureaucracies which support the Measure stand to gain by its passage.

The Mercury, he says, will gain a competitive advantage since non-newspaper publications in the valley will be forced to charge the sales tax to their advertisers while the Mercury will not have to raise its rates. He claimed the bureaucracies are seeking to perpetuate another and thereby insure their own existence.

Donohue further contended that everything done by the current transit operation is "Cadillac-class." He said, "As an example, how many consumers who will be forced to pay this tax have air-conditioned homes or air-conditioned automobiles with super cushion rides?"

"The answer is few, but the transit vehicles must be super-duper with air conditioning and cloud-floating ride comfort. What next, sweet music and cocktail waitress service similar to what the supervisors have proposed for the new county office building cocktail lounge," he continued.

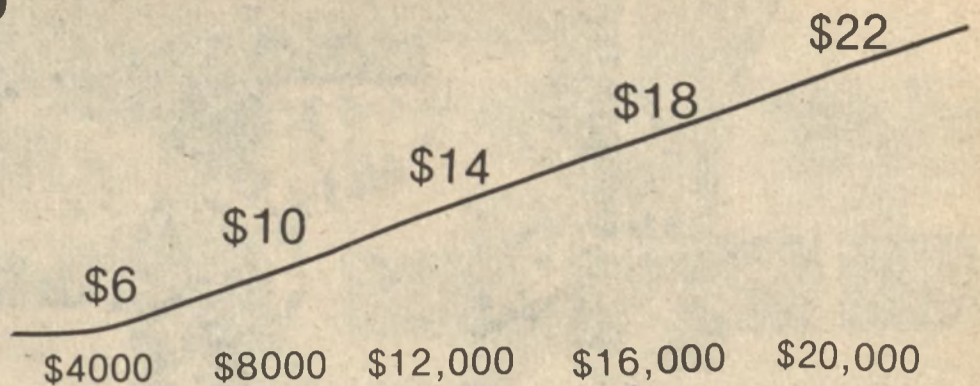
DONOHUE SAID THE supervisors try to scare the hell out of people by saying it's either a transit system or billions of dollars for freeways. He cited the proposed West Valley freeway as an example.

"While it can not be denied that this freeway would be costly, the term billions of dollars is an outrageous lie. Again we say the government only thinks Cadillac-class. Not one of them suggested that until the freeway dollars are available, why not build it as a much less costly expressway."

He added, "I'm sure the money wated on the transit district would have been adequate to complete an expressway along the presently owned government right of way. So why not an expressway now?"

Donohue said the most important thing for the voters to do is to read their arguments on the sample ballot. He claimed the pro-Measure A group uses political campaign scare tactics and innuendos while his own organization

Yearly Cost of one-half cent sales tax for family of 3 or 4



Source: IRS sales tax tables (1975)

Editorial

Values may need reassessing

Once upon a time there was plenty. Coffee, sugar, petroleum products and transistor radios were available in abundance and that availability was matched only by consumption.

The democratically representative government released figures every three months showing the Gross National Product and the Gross National Income dramatically up. The labor unions were happy, unemployment was virtually non-existent and the cost of living seemed lower each month.

The people were happy in their plentiful existence, driving their two cars home to two chickens in every pot while their two color television sets and their imported stereo systems played on unattended in their brightly lit living rooms.

There wasn't any need for conservation. Resources seemed to renew themselves magically. There wasn't any need for a transit system since everyone owned two cars and since traffic congestion could be cured with a new freeway here and there.

God was in his heaven and everything was rosy with General Motors Corporation too.

But they didn't all live happily ever after. One day some very bright people found out that resources didn't renew themselves magically. As a matter of fact, they found out that some of them like sugar, petroleum products, trees (from which newspapers are made) and even breathable air were running out.

They sat down and said, "What are we going to do?"

At first they wanted to build a new freeway, but then they found out that it didn't have anywhere to go. Then they thought of making more cars so everyone could have three. They rejected that one too, because they remembered garages were only built for two cars.

But at the same time those bright people were considering and rejecting all those ideas, more and more people were moving around the society. The transit situation was critical. Gasoline and oil were almost completely depleted and the air wasn't getting any more breathable.

But then the brightest of them jumped up and said, "I've got it." (Eureka) And what this person proposed WAS a stroke of genius.

Mass Transit; buses, trains.

The leaders of the people thought it was a good idea too. They thought it was such a good idea that they agreed to tax the people to pay for it, but there was a catch. The people had to want it.

They would be taxed any way they looked at it, but they would only get the tax money back if they were willing to pay a little more for it. As a gesture of good faith, the leaders decided to start the program for its first five years and then ask the people if they wanted it.

In Santa Clara County there will be an election of the gravest consequences on March 2, 1976. If Measure A on that ballot passes the sales tax in this county will increase by 1/2 per cent, and if it fails County Transit will bite the dust.

La Voz urges your support for Measure A. On March 2, mark your ballot yes for County Transit.

transit 2 to 1

one every 15 minutes in each direction. Buses running on Stevens Creek currently arrive every 15 minutes while line 54 on Hilling runs at 30 minute intervals.

The survey also indicated that a majority of De Anza students use county transit service to some extent with only 14 of 66 respondents claiming they never use it. Seven people claimed it was their main form of transportation and 23 said they use it frequently.

Of the 70 respondents, only 12 favored

any sort of fare increase and most of those favored a five-cent increase to 15 cents for youth, seniors and handicapped riders. However, the majority felt the current fares of 25 cents and 10 cents are equitable.

The response represented roughly 25 per cent of the amount distributed and approximately one per cent of the total De Anza day enrollment.



Gina Paz finds the radar dish sand box irresistible.

Day care offered by center

The De Anza Co-operative Child Care Center, located at 10601 Blaney Ave., Cupertino, offers school going mothers reliable and inexpensive day care for children age two to five years. In addition to Coordinator Linda Huff and her assistant Chris Bradley, the center is staffed by mothers, work study students and student volunteers.

Photo Page
By
Carol Baker



The Albert Paz and Sean Little Construction Crew excavate the dirt bin.



Terra Wahl checks the fit of a not so large hole



Eye tests are included in the program as Linda Huff tests Julie Franklin.



Even though surrounded by the entire Foothill lineup, center Terri Palmer (45) still leaps high to score the bucket. In all, Palmer put in a team high 24 points. The gals now look forward to the playoffs and championships to be held here next weekend. Photo by Earl Burke

Palmer plunders Vikes

With the 68-38 trouncing of West Valley, the Don's women's basketball team has locked up first place in the Bay Area Collegiate Women's Athletic Association southern division.

De Anza posted an 8-0 record coming into the game and WVC was 7-1, so this game would determine the final league leader. The Don's came out smoking. Led by freshman sensation, center Terri Palmer, the Don's took a 21 point lead and never looked back. Palmer tallied 29 points for the game, one away from the record set just last year at 30 points by Jan Peterson. The former Leland star added 11 rebounds and 3 steals as well as using her 5-11 frame in stopping any thought of driving towards the bucket.

When Palmer wasn't scoring other frontliners like forwards Mary Renneke and Sally Halvorson were taking the passes of Sophomore guards Liz Keough and Mary Cox and transforming them into points. When all the stats were in, an amazing 62 out of 68 points were from the big girls, the forwards and centers. Adding to this the 39 rebounds, 9 assists and 8 steals accumulated, it can easily be said that DAC dominated the boards, defense and the game.

If the West Valley game was a rout, then the Diablo Valley game could only be described as a small skirmish. The day could not have started any poorer than it did when Palmer was pronounced unavailable due to sickness. The news became exceedingly worse as the half-time score showed a 20-20 tie. But a revived offense, led by the rebounding of Renneke and Halvorson as well as the hot shooting of Keough, turned the tables. Co-captain Keough poured in 24 points, 22 in the second half and most coming from either baseline jumpers or set shots from the top of the key. Renneke added 15 points and 10 rebounds and board help was given by Halvorson, who had a team high 11 caroms.

Credit for the win should also go to reserve forward Sheryl Johnson who played a tight defensive game along with the addition of 10 defensive boards. The Don's will next be in action on Tuesday, March 3, when they take on Cabrillo to finish the season. Next week will also showcase the best of the BACAWA as DAC hosts the conference Championships on March 5 & 6. Tipoff time for all the games will be 6 p.m.

Tennis anyone

De Anza's tennis teams have already taken to the courts and it won't be long until 40-love will be resounding from the far end of the football fields.

The men, led by only two returnees from last years third-place team, defeated Cabrillo 7-2 and then followed with a third place finish in a weekend tourney at Modesto. No.1 ranked George Mulhern defeated his opponent 6-2, 6-4 as Rick Newman teamed with Wayne Marks to easily push through their match 6-2, 6-1.

In Modesto it was the young Dons who seemed to upset everyone in sight. It started with a Mulhern victory over West Valley's no.1 Luis Perez (6-3, 6-1). This was followed by a Jim Trenner victory over former Central Valley Champion Bob Rugen of American River, and finally the team of Newman and Clay Babcock nipped no.3 seed doubles team of John Carlin and Bob Wooldridge (6-7, 5-3 tiebreaker, 6-3, 6-4). Although none of their players came in first, DAC was well represented in the tourney. Newman-Babcock lost in the finals to the team of Rugen-Metz, no.1 seed before the tournament. Mulhern lost to first place finisher Dick Metz in the quarter finals but his victories kept De Anza anchored in third, one point behind American River, four points behind champion West Valley.

The DAC mens team open league play with a 2:30 p.m. match against the Gladiators of Chabot at Chabot in Hayward today.

The women opened their season with one of the toughest foes they could find, the Broncos from the University of Santa Clara. What was expected to be a rout turned out to be a close contest. The final score was 7-5 in favor of SCU, but from this match came one of the biggest surprises in the form of freshman Karen Cipriano. Not only did she win her match against SCU, but came back to lead an onslaught of rookie-competitor Evergreen. The final score was 9-0, and the scores of Cipriano's match was 6-0, 6-0.

Dons 'dunk' Bulldogs in O.T.

By Brian Macomber

Despite a rather dismal first half for De Anza's men's basketball team, the Dons came back in the second half with a furious offensive flurry to tie the game at the end of regulation time. It was easy work after that, as the Dons put away the Bulldogs from the College of San Mateo, 74-69.

CSM, led by the smooth-moving and hot-shooting guard Mike Wilson and the tough rebounding and offense provided by center Maurice Pittman, took the lead and kept it until Vance Walburg finally got hot.

It was the baseline drives and top of the key jumpers by Walburg that opened up the offense for the frontliners. Walburg scored 22 points on 9 baskets and 4 free throws. He also headed a tight defense, a quality synonymous with De Anza basketball. It was nearly a replay of the last game the Dons played against CSM as Walburg blocked shot after shot including the last shot the Bulldogs tried in regulation.

Patience, a characteristic of this year's DAC team, was shown early in the overtime period with pass after pass, looking for the open man. It was found in the form of Frank Chandler, who was open under the basket and proceeded to slam-dunk the ball through the hoop.

From then on it was all De Anza, with CSM wilting faster than a carnation the night after the senior ball.

Others adding to the offense were Andy Pecota with 10 points, Frank Chandler with 11 points, and Ethan Aronie 7 points, even though he was in foul trouble most of the game. There was one brief moment when both offense and defense was shown in the form of forward Pecota. Scoring on a baseline



Forward Andy Pecota [45] drives through two Foothill defenders, Dave Kemp [15] and Rich Atchison, on his way to scoring 22 points. The Dons, after beating Chabot 46-45 Tuesday, end up the season with San Jose City there, tomorrow at 8 p.m. Photo by Earl Burke

jumper, he followed by intercepting an inbound pass which was then fed inside for an easy basket by Chandler.

The Dons will finish up the league ledger Tuesday, when they take on the Jaguars of San Jose City College at De Anza. Tipoff time is 8 p.m.

GGC standings

	League W-L	Overall W-L
De Anza	10-4	19-8
Laney	9-6	18-11
CCSF	9-5	14-13
Foothill	7-7	16-11
WVL	8-6	15-10
SJCC	7-7	15-11
San Mateo	6-8	14-12
Chabot	5-10	14-14
DVC	3-11	7-20

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Above, Howard Lipin demonstrates how to use the new bike racks.

1. "Let's see, Put the Forks through here and..."

2. Slide Bike Paralell to Ground...

3. "Oops!" Lost the little bugger!

4. Now invert? Invert what?

5. All I have to do is lock the bike.

6. And it's as simple as that.

New bike racks grace DAC

Cyclists have a new place to protect their bikes on campus. Forty new bike racks were installed in various locations last Sunday at a cost of \$381.96.

According to Phil Plymale, director of ASDAC finance, the racks were paid for by Dr. A Robert De Hart's Presidential Budget. "Because they are an improvement to the campus, the college paid for them. Of course, we (ASDAC) had to pay for the bike lockers, you know," said Plymale.

The racks are located near the seminar building, the Ethnic Studies Division office and between science wings S3 and S4.

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