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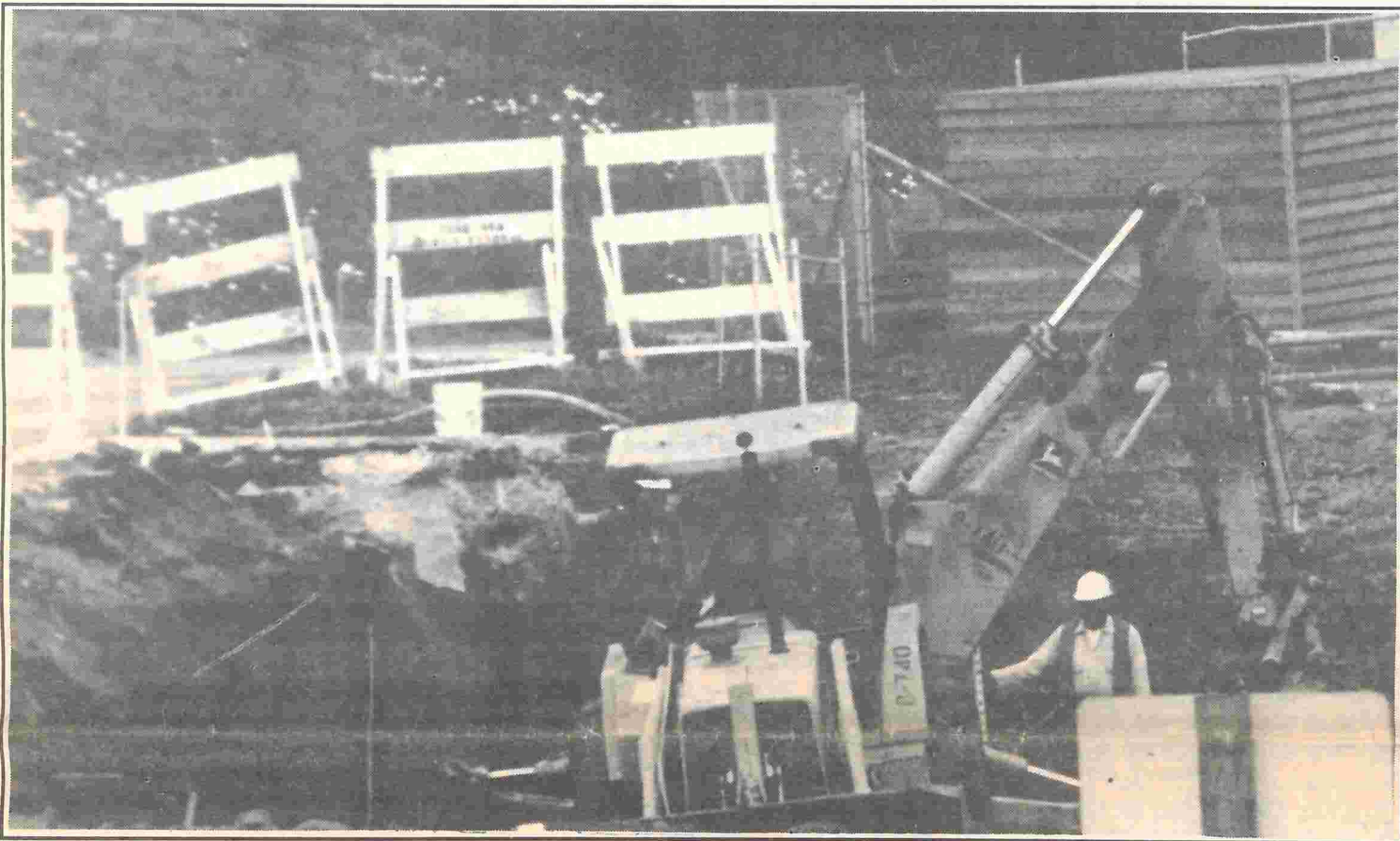
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# AIDS claims life of instructor

## Construction causes traffic jams



BY ROBERT ARAKAWA/LA VOZ

A construction worker oversees the extension of Highway 85 in progress

at the north end of the campus. The current plans are being looked over

by the Santa Clara County Traffic Authority for needed improvements.

### By Mark Bult

Arts & Entertainment Editor

De Anza College is known as a "commuter college," since many students commute from all over the bay area to the campus. Director of Institutional Research Jim Lucas estimates that 64 percent of De Anza students attend from outside of the immediate vicinity.

Of that 64 percent many undoubtedly make use of Highway 85, which starts at Highway 101 in Mountain View and empties onto Stevens Creek Blvd. in Cupertino. Highway 85 is currently being extended further south, where it will meet again with 101 in San Jose.

The way the Santa Clara County Traffic Authority first planned the 85 extension is currently being looked over. The plan makes it virtually impossible for automobiles traveling North on 280, then south on 85 toward De Anza, to exit onto Stevens Creek. The

distance from the 280 exit to the Stevens Creek off-ramp isn't good enough to allow safe exit for cars travelling to De Anza.

The Santa Clara County Traffic Authority is looking into the alternative of a proposed Mary Ave. exit from 280 to allow traffic to flow safely toward De Anza. The plan will be discussed at a Cupertino City Council meeting on Monday, Nov. 14, according to a Traffic Authority spokeswoman.

However, the City of Cupertino won't decide on other Highway 85 interchanges until after the Saratoga City Council has adopted a definite plan for its option for three interchanges within Saratoga City Limits.

The agreement between the City of Saratoga and the California Department of Transportation does not provide for the location of any interchanges in that city. Measure L has been placed on the November ballot for an

advisory vote. The Saratoga voter opinion could sway the council to amend to provide for the construction of one or more interchanges, according to Saratoga City Attorney Harold S. Toppel.

The proposed locations are at Prospect Rd., Saratoga Ave., and Quito Rd., which are named in Measure M, another advisory vote which asks Saratoga residents which site(s) they would prefer.

Saratogans Against Freeway Exits (SAFE) claim that residents will have access in Cupertino at Saratoga-Sunnyvale (De Anza Blvd.) near Rainbow Dr. Freeway Access Committee for Saratogans (FACS) argue that the City of Cupertino won't provide a south-bound off-ramp at that interchange if Saratoga decides to let all of its traffic flow into Cupertino in order to access Highway 85, making it much more difficult to get on the freeway.

### By Shawn Kral

Staff Photographer

Herman Robert Buchser Jr., a De Anza Spanish instructor for the last 21 years, died on Oct. 17 of complications due to AIDS. He was 48.

Buchser had been a member of the Foothill-De Anza District faculty since 1966, teaching his first



Bob Buchser

year at Foothill and continuing at De Anza when it opened in 1967. He taught all of last year and planned to teach this year, but for health reasons was unable to return this semester.

Barbara Reid, De Anza Vice President of Instruction, called Buchser "a professionally committed individual who would not compromise his standards for mastery for course material he was teaching."

Buchser's stepmother, Patricia Buchser, described him as having a "zest for life" and being a "real perfectionist" when it came to restoring old cars and fixing up houses.

She also stressed that he felt it to be very important that any article written about him emphasize the importance of the AIDS foundation and should make people aware of his feelings that the government isn't doing enough in the fight against AIDS.

De Anza, like many other schools, has created policies pertaining to AIDS-afflicted students and faculty. De Anza, San Jose State and the University of Santa Clara all find it crucial to keep their students, faculty and staff educated on current developments and practices concerning AIDS.

Non-discrimination, maintaining respect for individual rights to privacy and strict confidentiality apply to all persons with AIDS, AIDS related complex (ARC) or HiV antibody. Also, normal personnel rules apply to employees who have AIDS.

# Dukakis believes California will turn election tide

### By Mary Phillips

Staff Reporter

Michael Dukakis, in his San Jose speech Oct. 31, continued to hammer away at recently embraced populist themes while criticizing George Bush for his elitist character.

Dukakis, who spoke for a little less than an hour at San Jose State University, said, "We want to help the people on Main St., not the people on Easy St. We want you to know that Mike Dukakis and Lloyd Bensten are on your side."

Dukakis chided the Reagan administration for failing to protect the environment and

promised California voters increased government commitment to key environmental issues.

"The Reagan Administration has the worst record on the environment in our history," Dukakis said. Under the Reagan administration it has been almost impossible for cities and states to clean up their rivers and streams."

Dukakis also promised to "designate the California coast, from Big Sur to the Oregon border a sanctuary free from off shore drilling."

"Mr. Bush is trying to pass himself off as an environmental-

ist," Dukakis said, "I promise you an EPA that's on your side."

The Massachusetts governor was also critical of the Reagan administration for "assaulting Pell grants and student loans," and failing to curb the flow of drugs into the United States, two issues of importance to students.

"There is as much cocaine coming into this country today as 8 years ago," he said. "We will provide drug-free schools and college opportunities to all those who are capable."

Throughout his speech, Dukakis continued to espouse

traditional liberal Democratic issues: health care, day care, minimum wage, and "paycheck justice" for women.

"If you think American women are entitled to something more than 65 cents in their paychecks for every dollar a man makes, then we're on your side," he said, "we want to extend the circle of economic opportunity to every American."

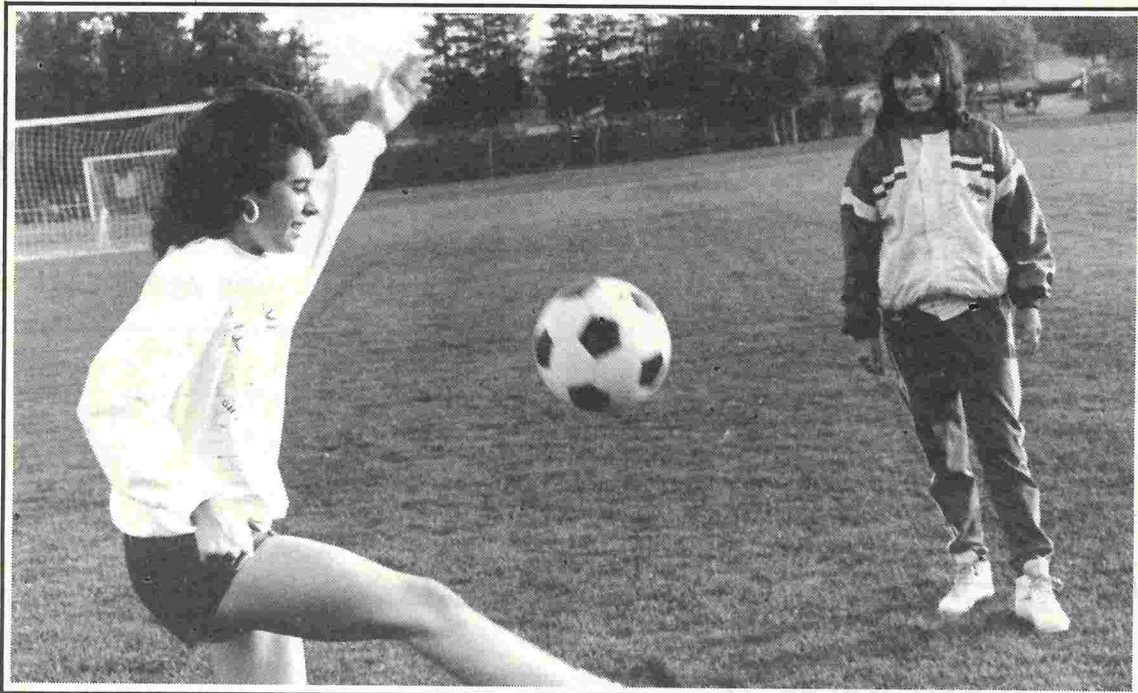
Dukakis, who Sunday declared proudly that he was a "liberal in the tradition of Franklin Roosevelt, Harry Truman and John Kennedy," sought to lure female

votes back to the party that has traditionally represented their political and social concerns.

Dukakis expressed incredulity with Dan Quayle's remarks last week to a young woman in Illinois.

"Dan Quayle told a 12-year-old girl that even if she were raped by her father and became pregnant, that the government had a right to force her to bear that child," he said.

In closing, Dukakis said, "It smells like victory to me. In January we will toast in Washington with California champagne."



BY JOHN PAGALA VOZ

Women's soccer coach Marty Belher watches a club member perfects her technique. About 20 students are involved, but lack of funds threatens the club's existence.

## Women's soccer club awaits funds

By Mary Phillips

Staff Reporter

Women's soccer has arrived at De Anza; how long it will stay remains to be seen.

A group of about 20 students and one volunteer coach organized a women's soccer club this quarter, which they are funding themselves because financial assistance from the Foothill-De Anza Community College district is not forthcoming.

"The team pays for its transportation, insurance, officials, uniforms, all of it," said Athletic Director Debi Schafer. "The team did receive about \$700 from the Inter-Club Council, but so far, that's all."

According to Greg Druehl, Anza Activities Coordinator, before an athletic club become an intercollegiate team, funding for the team must be approved by both the (De Anza) College Budget Development Committee and the District Budget Development Committee.

"Before we submit a request from this office, we look carefully at the need for a new intercollegiate team," he said.

According to Schafer, there is a great need for an intercollegiate women's soccer team.

"Soccer is the sport of the 1990s," Schafer said. "We're competing for a women's soccer program."

## Photo club on campus

By Daniel Hernandez

Staff Reporter

The De Anza Photo Association (DAPA) is a club open to De Anza students and others who are interested in photography. No one is turned away and the club boasts a wide variety of talent from beginners to advanced students.

Gary Knox, president of DAPA, said "The photo department is one of the best in the bay area." The state of the art equipment and the competent photography staff offer the students their own professional and artistic experience and helped mold De Anza's talent.

The year old DAPA has sponsored a variety of activities from videos on contemporary photography portraiture, guest lecturers

and peer critiques.

Other upcoming activities will include a lecture from representatives of Oriental Paper on Dec. 9 at 2 p.m. in A65. Photo contests and viewings of photo-related videos.

Club members may enter the photography contests at no charge, non-members must pay a fee which varies from event to event. Lectures are always free of charge and are open to the public.

Anyone with an interest in joining DAPA may attend meetings on Friday's in the Student Council Chambers from 12 p.m. to 1 p.m., call DAPA President Gary Knox on Mondays and Wednesdays at 996-4526 from 11 a.m.-4 p.m. The club dues are \$10 per quarter and \$20 per year.

## Sci-tech internships available

By Tina Allen

Editor in Chief

NASA/Ames Research Center offers hands-on experience to De Anza/Foothill students in the science and technical field.

This experience is provided through the Scientific Technical Internship Program for students who are considering pursuing this type of major or for those who are undecided on a major. The internship pays \$5.30 an hour.

There are four different areas to participate in: engineering division, psychology, chemistry and photography.

The engineering division has interns working with NASA engineers on projects that will affect NASA's advancement.

The psychology division interns will run people through experiments to benefit NASA research.

The chemistry division interns working in the lab with scientists; one project that is underway is constructing tiles for the space shuttle.

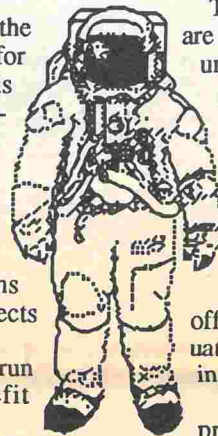
The Photography division interns will work in the video imaging technology branch taking pictures for NASA records or for the public affairs office. Interns will also shoot videos for the same purpose.

The requirements to enroll in this program are that the student has to have completed 15 units, have a GPA of 2.5, and to commit to the program for one year.

The Sci-Tech Internship has been going on for 14 years. It's the longest running internship at NASA. There are currently 51 students enrolled in the program. There will be 20 openings for new interns in winter quarter.

The ultimate goal of this program is to offer the students the experience before graduating from a two-year college and transferring to a four year college.

For more information on the internship program pick up a flyer at the De Anza career center or contact Peggy Schmitz, head of the NASA Sci-Tech Internship Program at (415) 964-5560.



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## Druehl pleased with student body

By Rich Marosi

Contributing Writer

Greg Druehl, acting dean of student activities and community services, is pleased with the efforts of the De Anza Student Body representatives.

"I feel lucky to be interacting with this group," said Druehl. He cited the DASB vote on the expansion of the campus center as a good example of the representatives' responsibility to the student body. Instead of voting their immediate approval of the project, the representatives circulated flyers in an attempt to measure De Anza students' opinion on the expansion. Druehl said that this was an appropriate action that helps ensure DASB independence from campus administration.

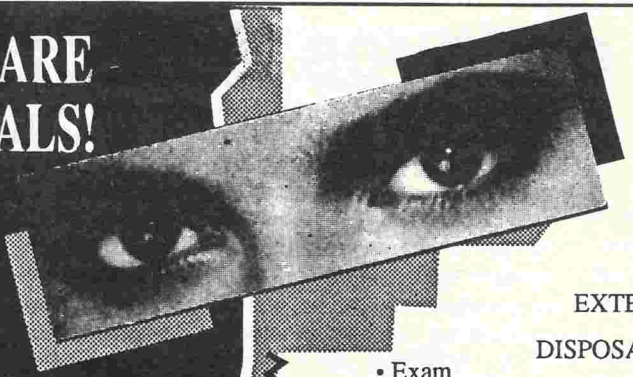
Druehl, the DASB faculty adviser for the past 10 years, was promoted at the beginning of the school year to his present position. He is currently working in both capacities until a new faculty adviser is hired.

Druehl also complimented DASB unity and tolerance toward minority interests. "I'm really pleased with the current level of minority participation," said. "The college is doing something right to encourage minority participation in campus life." Druehl said the black and Hispanic clubs on campus have never been larger, and a wide range of interests are being expressed through student government and clubs.

Druehl said this tolerant campus atmosphere should not be taken for granted by students. He cited an instance of a Southern California college that shut down its clubs in order to prevent the establishment of a gay and lesbian club on the campus.

Although Druehl expresses satisfaction with the current level of minority participation in campus life, he thinks the college could do more in other areas to encourage more minority involvement, particularly in the teaching and administrative areas.

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# Geography Awareness Special

By Mary Phillips

Staff Reporter

De Anza instructor of geography James Feng is asking students to remember during the upcoming Geography Awareness Week, that "a person can be lost without geography and a nation cannot be a world power if its citizenry is totally ignorant of geography."

According to Feng, Geography Awareness Week, Nov. 13-19, was established to focus national attention on geographic illiteracy in the United States and to urge educational institutions to understand the importance of the study of geography.

Feng, who teaches Human Geography at De Anza and Physical Geography at Foothill, is disturbed by the apparent ignorance of geography among American college students.

"We fought a war in Vietnam for more than a decade, and 95

percent of our college students cannot locate it on a map," Feng said.

According to Feng, a January 1988 *National Geographic* survey of 5,000 high school seniors revealed that:

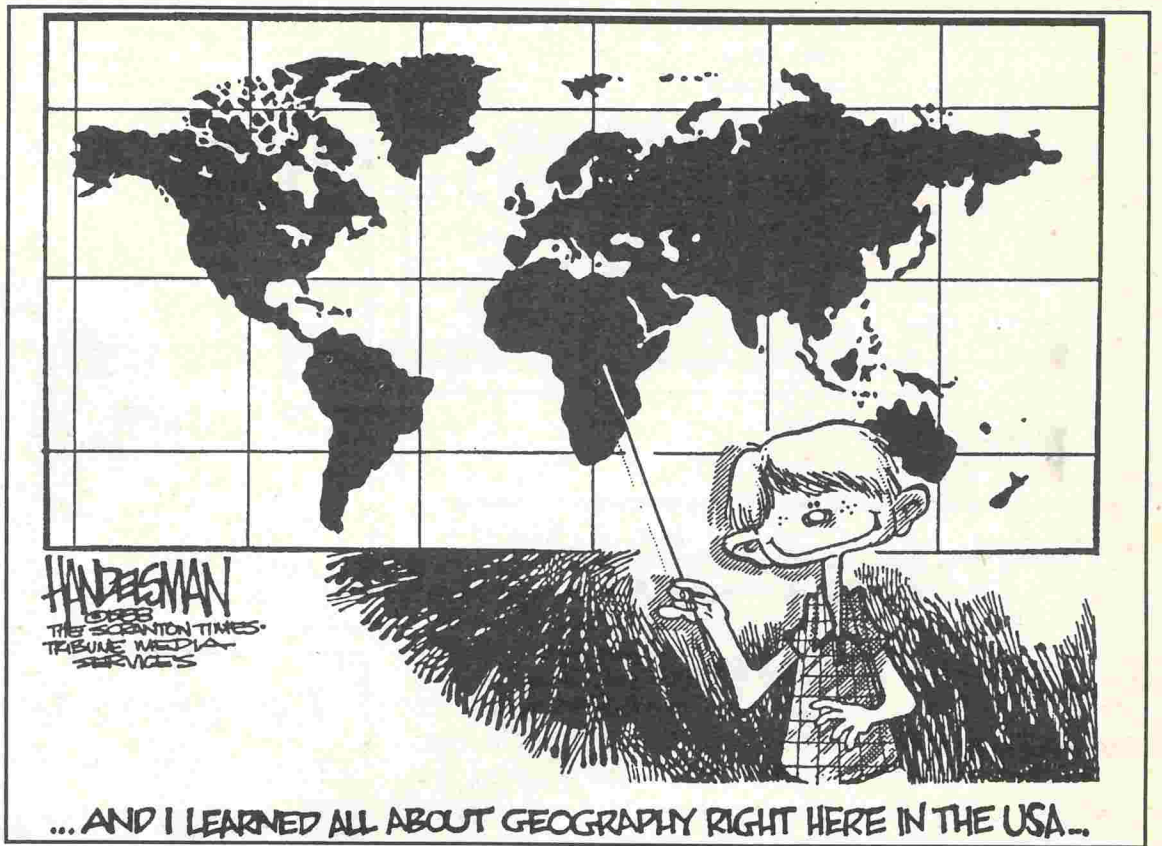
- 39 percent of students surveyed in Boston could not name the six New England states.

- 63 percent of students surveyed in the Minneapolis-St. Paul area could not name all the seven continents.

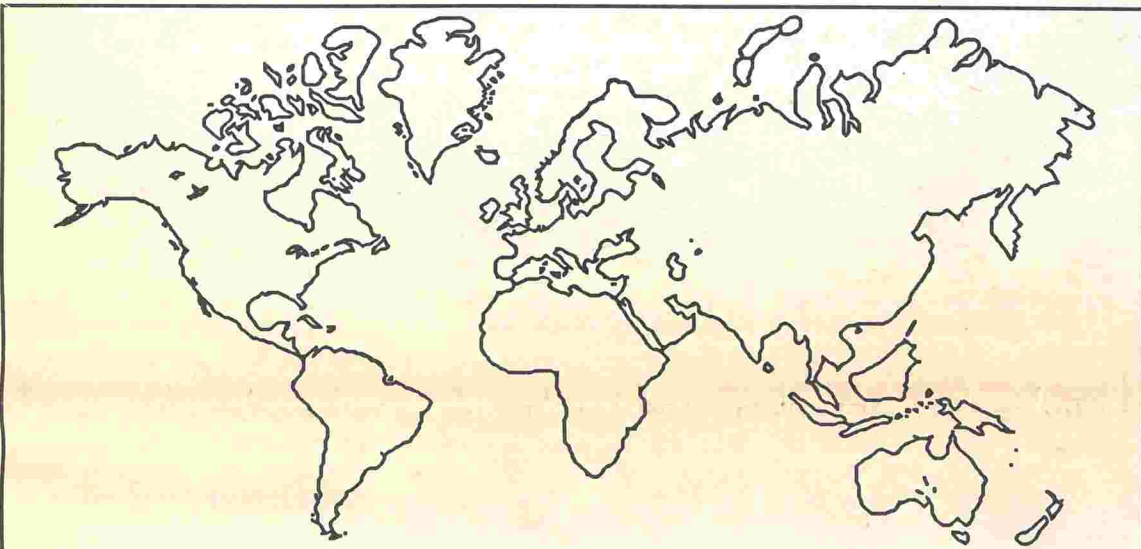
- 48 percent of students surveyed in Hartford could not name three countries in Africa.

Feng said college students are geographically illiterate because secondary schools fail to place emphasis on geography.

"Geography is not taught in America's high schools. High school courses in social studies are comprised of history almost exclusively," Feng said.



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ON THE ABOVE MAP:

1. Place an "A" over the Panama Canal.
2. Place a "B" over the Persian Gulf.
3. Place a "C" over Vietnam.
4. Draw in the Nile, Amazon, and Mississippi rivers.

SHORT ANSWER:

5. Name the five Great Lakes.
6. Name three eastern European nations under Soviet influence.
7. Name all the states which border Mexico.
8. Name five African nations.
9. How far and in what direction would you travel to get to Los Angeles from De Anza College?
10. What mountain range separates Europe from Asia?

## Campus survey results

On Nov. 1, La Voz surveyed approximately 110 De Anza students for the upcoming National Geography Awareness Week. The survey is reprinted at left. Students were given five to ten minutes to complete the survey. Here are the results:

1. Panama Canal: 83% correct; 17% incorrect.
2. Persian Gulf: 40% correct; 60% incorrect.
3. Vietnam: 15% correct; 85% incorrect. (Poor map quality contributed to low score. Only 10-12% were obviously incorrect.)
- 4a. Nile: 52% correct; 48% incorrect.
- 4b. Amazon: 35% correct; 65% incorrect.
- 4c. Mississippi: 73% correct; 27% incorrect.
5. Great Lakes: 31% could name all five; 17% could not name one.
6. Eastern bloc nations: 37% could name at least three; 22% could not name a single one.
7. States bordering Mexico: 37% could name all four; 6% could not name a single one.
8. African nations: 49% could name at least five; 11% could not name even one.
- 9a. Direction to Los Angeles: 90% correct; 10% incorrect.
- 9b. Distance to Los Angeles: 55% knew the distance to within +/- 50 miles; 45% did not.
10. Only 12% knew the name of the mountain range that separates Europe from Asia; 88% did not.

If you would like the answers to these geography questions, we at La Voz encourage you to visit the Learning Center or your local library.

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## Editorials

# Right of choice

On Saturday, Oct. 29, Family Planning Alternatives Inc. in Sunnyvale was shut down by about 400 abortion protestors. A counter-protest had almost 100 abortion advocates. The anti-abortion protestors blocked the entrance to the clinic so clients could not enter for appointments. The clinic had to close for the day.

But did this stop the 16 clients from getting their abortions? No, although some couldn't be reached, all the women with appointments were called ahead of time and went ahead with their abortions at the organization's San Jose clinic. Only one of the 16 women did not go through with it. The clinic feels she was an anti-abortion protestor since a phony telephone number was given.

Sixty Sunnyvale police were called in on overtime at a cost of around \$14,000. The police failed to make a pathway through the protestors so clients could keep their appointments.

The abortion protesters need to become less demonstrative and more informational. The Family Planning Alternatives Inc. are not solely an abortion clinic, they provide all types of birth control and advise clients in these methods to make sure the client makes the best choice, which may be not to choose any method.

Many clients have children already. They go to the clinic for pre- and post natal care.

With all the circumstances that may make a woman choose abortion, anti-abortion protesters should relent. AIDS, rape and incest are legitimate reasons for a pregnant woman to consider abortion.

Everyone should be entitled to freedom of choice. One person or a group of people should not choose the moral standards for everyone.

# Alternative bid

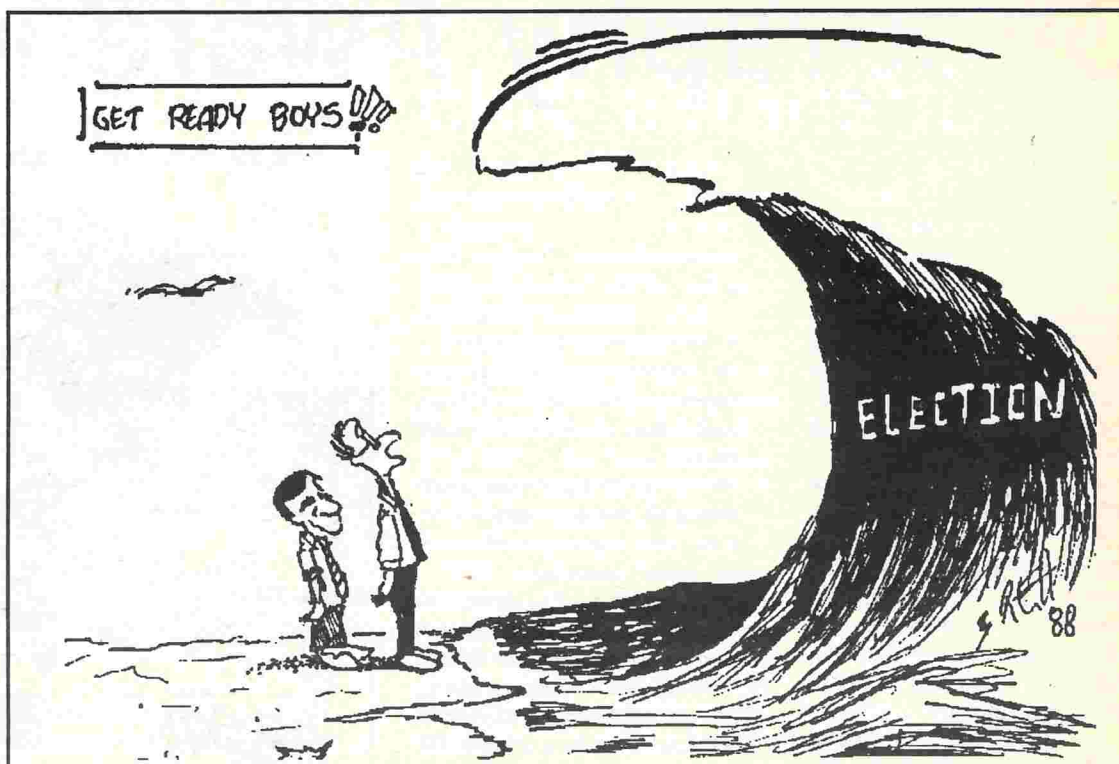
Americans tend to forget that there are other political parties than just the Democrats and Republicans. Many people have chosen to support the two main parties feeling they best express their needs. Unfortunately, through decades of support for these parties, other parties as a competitive political force have been virtually eliminated.

But, recently many voters are rediscovering other political parties as a result of discontent with the ongoing presidential campaign. A recent poll showed that almost 60 percent of the electorate were unhappy with the choices of candidates offered by the Republicans and Democrats. Many voters then will either vote reluctantly or abstain altogether.

But there is a choice. The Libertarian, Peace and Freedom and American Independent parties are fronting candidates that are an alternative to the traditional party candidates.

Generally ignored by the press, these alternative parties are nonetheless making strides toward greater political recognition. They are, like the Republicans and Democrats, parties which have an agenda and a philosophy about government which they believe should be seriously considered.

When voting this Nov. 8, consider whether an alternative party might more closely address your concerns and needs.



## Letters to the Editor

### Library noise level is unacceptable

Editor,

De Anza College may enjoy the reputation as the finest junior college in California, but there is no single place on campus that serious students can study in quiet! The library, the place normally designated for reading and

study, is turning into a discussion area. If a student wants a quiet area he must ask those around him to please stop talking. Why is it that college students don't have the common sense to be quiet in a library? Why can't I be allowed to study at the school

I've paid to attend?

With these conditions prevalent as they are I can't imagine how De Anza will enjoy the reputation it now has for very long.

-Name withheld upon request

### Bush has an image but no substance

Editor,

If I were young, I would be doing everything I could to defeat Vice President George Bush. I see Bush as leader of a tacit organization of older people and vested interests. I believe this organization is working for its own benefit to the detriment of the young. I suggest that many older people are card-carrying members of the IIS- the Image and Immediacy Society.

Bush's success has much to do with things looking 'good.' Many people are prospering in the 'immediate' economy. The immediate prosperity for some is achieved however at cost. I suggest that the young, born and

unborn, will have to pay the bill. We have a burgeoning national debt. Our balance of trade is poor. Pollution and homelessness are increasing. Our country's infrastructure is deteriorating along with the dollar, respect and goodwill.

Bush is a master of image. He does well in making the immediate look like lasting good for all. We can invade a tiny island and make it sound like a major victory. We can bring destruction to other countries and call it defense. We can cloak the defoliation of our forests with a line of trees along the highway. We can say "No" while we make deals with drug lords. We can trans-

form unwise and uncontrolled spending into national security. The ancient Greeks called it sophistry.

If I were young, I would raise a lot of questions about what's going on in this country. The upcoming election, I suggest, is pivotal in our history. Yet many young people are not only avoiding examination but the voting booth.

If I don't see more people looking for the real and extended good of this country, I'm going to get smart. I'm going to tear up my ACLU card and buy into the IIS.

-William J. Gries

## Commentary

### Caution needed from next president

Jason L. Ables  
Editorial Editor

Israel held their parliamentary elections this week and it appears that the balance of power in the Knesset, Israel's Parliament, came out almost even between Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's Likud Party and the opposing Labor Party of Shimon Peres. This means that the next president of the

United States will have to exercise even more caution than usual in dealing with Israel since there will be infighting within the Parliament over the Palestinians.

It will be some time before the Parliament's settled down into a stable body. Let's hope that once they do, movement can begin toward resolving the tragic situation in the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

## Letters to the Editor policy

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Can America afford Wall Street's paper chase?

# The takeover of America

Jason L. Ables

Editorial Editor

With the New York Times' best seller successes of authors like Donald Trump and Lee Iacocca and the popularity of business oriented entertainment like the movie "Wall Street", it would seem that America's financial leaders may approach the hero status once reserved for war veterans and sports stars. But if the

**"I don't see the raiders creating jobs. I don't see them increasing productivity. And worst of all, I don't see them doing a thing to help America compete in the world."**

**-Lee A. Iacocca**

modern day financial warriors are the new breed to be looked up to, considering the merger and acquisition madness on Wall Street lately, the national character of America would seem to be weakening fast.

A takeover attempt, merger or acquisition generally involves a company that is financially healthy with an established share of the marketplace under their control. A corporate raider is someone who will actively seek control of the company by gaining a majority share of the company's stock. This process is often painfully felt by the compa-

ny being raided. In an effort to keep control, a company must find ways to raise capital and thus ward off the raider. Typically, a company will resort to laying off large numbers of employees, selling off assets and restructuring their management.

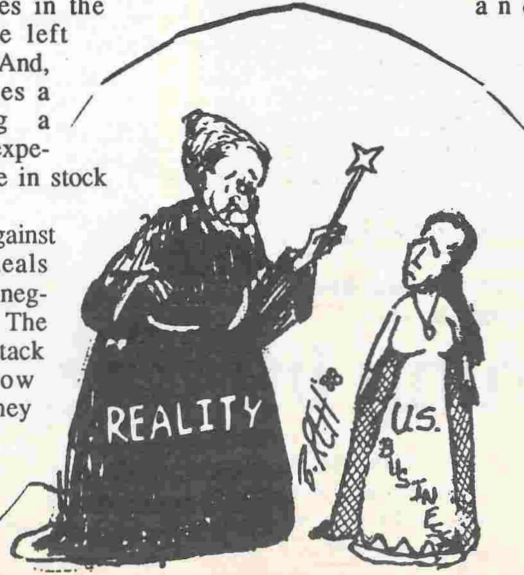
The arguments for mergers and takeovers, hostile takeovers in particular, usually go as follows: By being forced to streamline their operations companies that survive a takeover attempt cut away any excesses in the company and are left more competitive. And, in almost all cases a company facing a takeover attempt experiences an increase in stock value.

The arguments against these financial deals have a much more negative implication: The company under attack often must borrow huge sums of money to complete a buy-back of their stock, burdening the company with a debt that will last for years.

**"Remember, be back before the Common Market restructures or you'll turn into a pumpkin"** are laid off workers who may never go back to work and whole communities may be affected. In the case of the Chevron-Gulf merger, the estimated losses to Pittsburg, the former headquarters of Gulf, are in the range of \$75 million. The methods of raising capital to

finance a takeover attempt are also criticized. A favorite tool of corporate raiders is the 'junk' bond. Issued by the raider, the capital raised through the sale of these bonds is then used to fund the takeover. They are high risk bonds that are not rated by investment services. Probably the most ethically questionable method in raiding, though, is greenmail. A raider launches an attack against a company

and



then takes a buyout from the same company to give up the fight.

Perhaps the most disturbing aspect of this trend in today's American business world can be addressed in the form of a question: What happened to the

adventure, guts and true entrepreneurship associated with the immortal personalities of America's business culture? After all, this is the country where empires are built based on products that sell.

Henry Ford revolutionized the world with a good idea, the production line. Eastman Kodak started selling little box cameras. And, even in recent history we have Famous Amos, the cookie czar.

The point is that real financial leadership, the kind that will guide this country into the next century, comes from people who manufacture products. The corporate raiders may be the new heroes of the investment world but they're leading this country nowhere. They are glorified accountants who have a knack for manipulating transactions.

Take, for example, this week's announcement of Philip Morris' takeover of Kraft. Instead of developing a new product or finding an application for new technologies, Philip Morris decided to lay out an incredible \$13.1 billion in its acquisition of Kraft. From a business perspective it made perfect sense to acquire a corporation whose food divisions complement your already existing food divisions, thereby increasing your market share immediately. The Kraft deal is the largest non-oil takeover in history.

But, it's a bit disappointing and disturbing to think that in a country where Apple computers started in a garage, Philip Morris, a

company with a positive cash flow of \$2 billion a year can't find the courage to use that money for an innovative start-up project. The Kraft deal is in essence a cop out. The attitude being, "Why take a risk, when you have a sure thing?" Somehow that doesn't sound like the attitude our founding fathers had when they decided to break away from mother England.

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With the emerging of China as a world business partner (keeping mind that when one fifth of the world's population gets motivated something big has got to transpire), the Common Market's soon to be undertaken restructuring, and the already steady intrusion into traditionally American manufacturing markets by Asian producers, what America needs most from its business leaders is the creation of a new industrial base.

All the paper shuffling going on now that passes off for fiscal leadership is harming this country in a very fundamental way. We need new Henry Fords, not another Carl Ichan.

While the world around us shrinks our ignorance grows

## Lost in our own back yards

By Brian Boxall

Managing/News Editor

We've all heard the horror stories of America's geographic illiteracy during the past few years. Study after study has tried to scare us into increasing our awareness of the world around us.

This week *La Voz* conducted an unscientific survey of 100 randomly selected students to determine the level of their geographic awareness.

In preparing the survey, it was necessary to obtain a blank map of the world. We got ours from an Apple Computer graphic art file. On closer inspection we noticed that Apple had left the islands of Japan off the map completely. So if you did poorly on our survey, don't feel so bad. Even a high-tech computer company was caught with its pants down. But the issue of geographic illiteracy cannot be laughed off so easily.

While individual countries truly have formed a "global community," individual citizens in this country have become more isolated from even their most local communities. Life in the 1980s presents us with so many personal problems and concerns that we must focus more attention to the issues that have an immediate effect upon our daily

lives. But by allowing ourselves to slip into geographic illiteracy, we become unable to understand or protect ourselves from outside issues and problems.

Geographic illiteracy suggests that we as a public are becoming less and less informed about the world around us. How can we be truly aware of what is happening on a world scale if we don't even know where it is happening. Thus we must rely on others to be adequately informed for us, and by doing so we give government and political officials more power than they deserve. A politician who has the luxury of answering to an uninformed and ignorant public is a dangerous thing.

The educational system is also partially to blame. Today's students are not being taught how to think or learn, they're being trained to memorize and recite and use. Today's student can very well ask why he or she must learn how to do mathematics, when it is much easier to simply be trained how to use a calculator.

The trouble is, this metaphorical calculator will at some point run out of batteries. The person who does not know how to add will have nothing to fall back on. The person who can add now has a valuable skill.

But perhaps the most disturbing aspect of this is also the most innocent. I believe that the geographic illiteracy evident in recent studies reflects a basic lack of curiosity in the young people of this country. Whether it's a U.S. ship sunk in the Persian Gulf or a drive-by shooting in Berkeley, one would think a person's natural response would be, "Where is that? Is that close enough to affect me?"

The fact that television is capable of bringing every corner of the world into our own living-rooms may affect how we view things geographically. If we see so many things on TV, maybe we are inclined to believe that it all comes from the same place. And maybe because so much of the news is bad, we like to think that it all comes from "out there" rather than someplace we are familiar with.

In conclusion, I must also note that when conducting this survey, I was shocked at the number of people who looked it over and refused to participate, saying "I can't do this. I don't know any of these." For a person to admit and confront his or her own personal ignorance of any issue is noble. But to hide from it, to simply go back to the safety of hiding under one's rock, is a tragedy.

## Bush misrepresents the Massachusetts furlough program

By Michael Hyde

Special to La Voz

This election year we have been witness to a smear campaign led George Bush against Michael Dukakis.

Bush would have you believe that Dukakis started the Massachusetts furlough program. This is not the case at all. The furlough program was started by a Republican legislature before Dukakis ran for office.

Bush wants you to think that Massachusetts is the only state the with a furlough program. The truth is that all states have furlough programs. The majority of these programs grant fur-

loughs to murderers. There is a Federal Furlough Program that furloughs murderers not for 72 hours as the Massachusetts program does, but for 30 to 45 days at a time. This is a program that was under the direction of, you guessed it, Vice President George Bush. In fact, it was Ronald Reagan who started the California furlough program when he was governor of California.

Mr. Bush's repeated use of misinformation seems immoral and at least unethical.

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## The South Bay is dining in!

By Kyle Cornelius  
Staff Reporter

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## U2 Rattles and ho-Hums; Caine's Sherlock is Clueless

By Kyle Cornelius  
Staff Reporter

U2 is, in my opinion, the most overrated band of our time. But somehow these schmucks have become a worldwide sensation. Opening Friday, Nov. 4, at theaters everywhere is the band's first motion picture, *Rattle and Hum*, also the title of their latest album.

The film was directed by Phil Joanou, a 26-year-old director whose previous credits include the film *Three O'clock High* and two episodes of NBC's "Amazing Stories."

Producing the film is Midnight Films' Michael Hamlyn who has produced many of the bands' past video's.

About 90 percent of the film consists of on-the-road concert footage from the *Joshua Tree* tour and a good portion of the film is in black and white, giving *Rattle and Hum* a different feel than most concert films.

By Mary Phillips  
Staff Reporter

Would anyone who is familiar with the legend of Sherlock Holmes believe that Britain's super-sleuth tried to commit suicide? Would anyone believe that Holmes could fail to distinguish between the footsteps of a woman wearing high heels and a pack of young boys?

If this seems far too unbelievable to you, I suggest you make time this weekend to see *Without a Clue* and become convinced.

*Without a Clue* is, without a doubt, one of Hollywood's best offerings of the season. A little mystery, a lot of humor and superb dialogue combine to make this a warm, memorable spoof of a legend that almost everyone is familiar with.

Michael Caine, as the irreverent, irrepressibly adolescent Sherlock Holmes, is magnificent.

Don't wait for the video tape, enjoy *Without a Clue* today.



## James Burke searches for new intellectual curiosity

By Mark Bult  
Arts & Entertainment Editor

James Burke is a familiar face to most public television viewers. Burke is a British television personality who first came to the attention of American viewers in 1980 when his award-winning "Connections" burst onto the public airwaves. "Connections" was an involving ten-part series on the evolution of technology.

James Burke appeared at the

Flint Center on Oct. 27, lecturing on "How Technological Theory Becomes Tantalizing" on behalf of the Technological Center of Silicon Valley.

In 1986 Burke's most recent series, "The Day The Universe Changed," explored key historic innovations with a simplicity of explanation that has become Burke's trademark.

James Burke is a brilliant salesman. But it's not used cars that this man is pushing, it's knowledge, awareness, intellectual curiosity. Burke has a way of retelling the most obscure of scientific ideas in a way that almost anyone can easily grasp.

He speaks quickly, his conversation is intelligent but understandable, even entertaining. "The great thing about television," says Burke, "is that people pay you to go back to school. I found myself doing research every single day for these series, and now and again you stood in front of a camera and did the least interesting stuff--be a director or be a reporter. The most interesting stuff was the library work."

"And they kept on paying me to do it. I mean, why wouldn't you be happy? Knowledge is pretty interesting whatever it's about."

"Sometimes the audience will warm to the material when it's coming out in a slightly wry manner," continues Burke. "Sometimes just telling it like a joke...is the best way to handle rather complex material."

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# Museum holds electronic treasures from the past

By Mark Bult  
Arts & Entertainment Editor

For anyone who has pried off the back of a radio trying to repair it, or simply just to take a look, the Foothill Electronics Museum is a wealth of whirring and

buzzing gadgets and explanations of the world of electronic technology.

The museum, which opened in 1973 and is organized by the non-profit Perham Foundation, holds the ancient and tiny set-up of San

Jose's first 15-watt radio station, started in 1909 and later given the call-letters KQW. The museum also has the transmitting equipment used by KFRC from 1927 to 1935, a very basic set-up of broadcasting technology compared with today's equipment.

Touring through the museum, one comes across a laboratory mock-up of a 100-pound Milstat Tumbling Satellite. The small size of the satellite and its sparse amount of equipment is astonishing in comparison to the sort of communications devices NASA now sends into space.

One can see artifacts which remind us of how far technology has progressed over the years. There is a Philco radio dating back to 1930, television sets from 1947, and an antique Victrola phonogram. Maybe you've wondered about the history of the Federal Telegraph Company or about the history of Stanford's Linear Accelerator Center, which, in 1961, became the most powerful machine for examining the sub-atomic world.

All these technological wonders and more can be viewed at the Foothill Electronics Museum, located adjacent to the observatory on the Foothill campus. The museum is open on Thursdays and Fridays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Sundays from 1 to 4:30 p.m.



The famous Lennon Sisters appeared at the Flint Center as part of the Great Performances series.

## Lennon Sisters wow Flint audience

By Mary Phillips  
Staff Reporter

The Lennon Sisters joined with Jo Ann Castle in a "Tribute to Lawrence Welk" at the Flint Center on Sunday, Oct. 30.

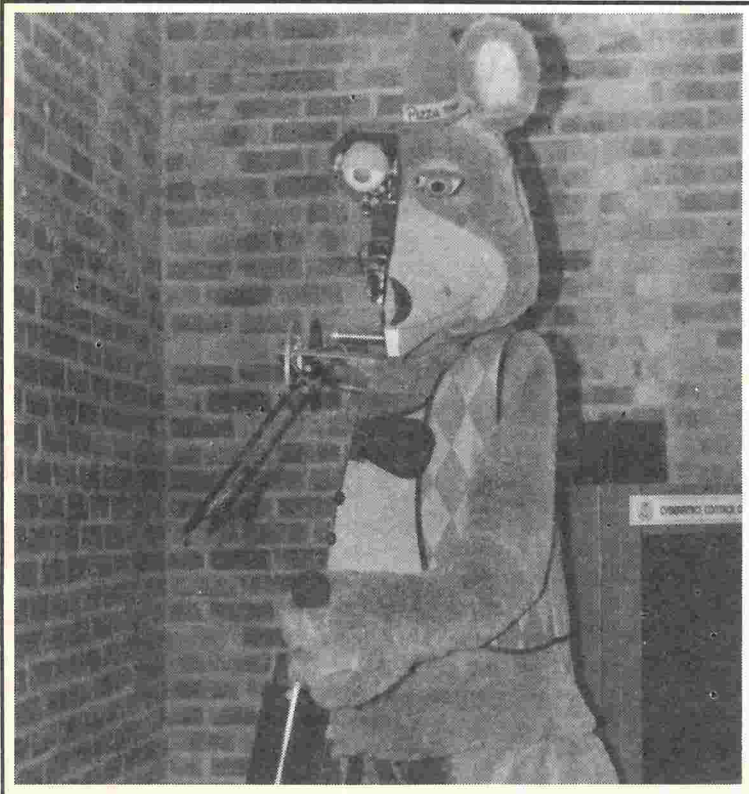
The Lennon Sisters opened the show with their rendition of Barry Manilow's "The Main Event" and closed it with a church choir-like rendition of "The Lord's Prayer."

The show, presented by Great Performances of Campbell, included contemporary numbers as well as many old favorites presented amidst a plethora of cos-

tume changes.

The Lennon Sisters, Dianne, Peggy, Kathy and Janet, first appeared on the "Lawrence Welk Show" on Christmas Eve in 1955. The public response to their performance was so positive that they were signed on as regulars. They remained with the show for twelve years.

Jo Ann Castle, who made her television debut on "The Spade Cooley Show" was known to Lawrence Welk viewers as 'Queen of the Honky Tonk Piano'. She left the show in 1970.



BY SHAWN KRAL/LA VOZ

The Chuck E. Cheese Cyberamic Character at the Foothill Electronics Museum has been chopped in half to give a look at his intricate cybernetic innards.

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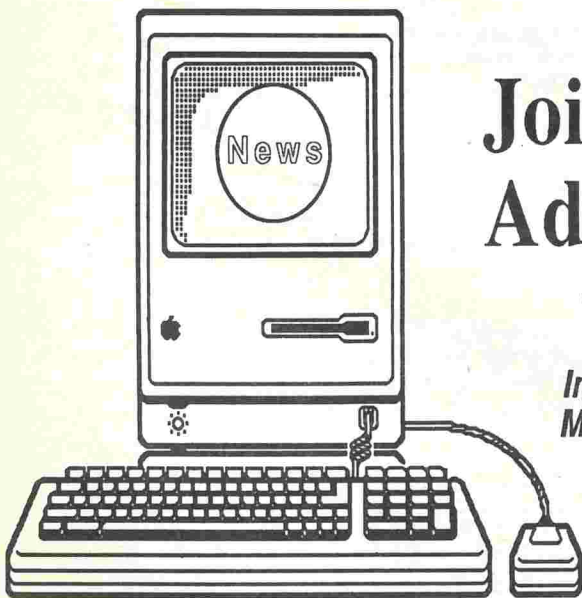
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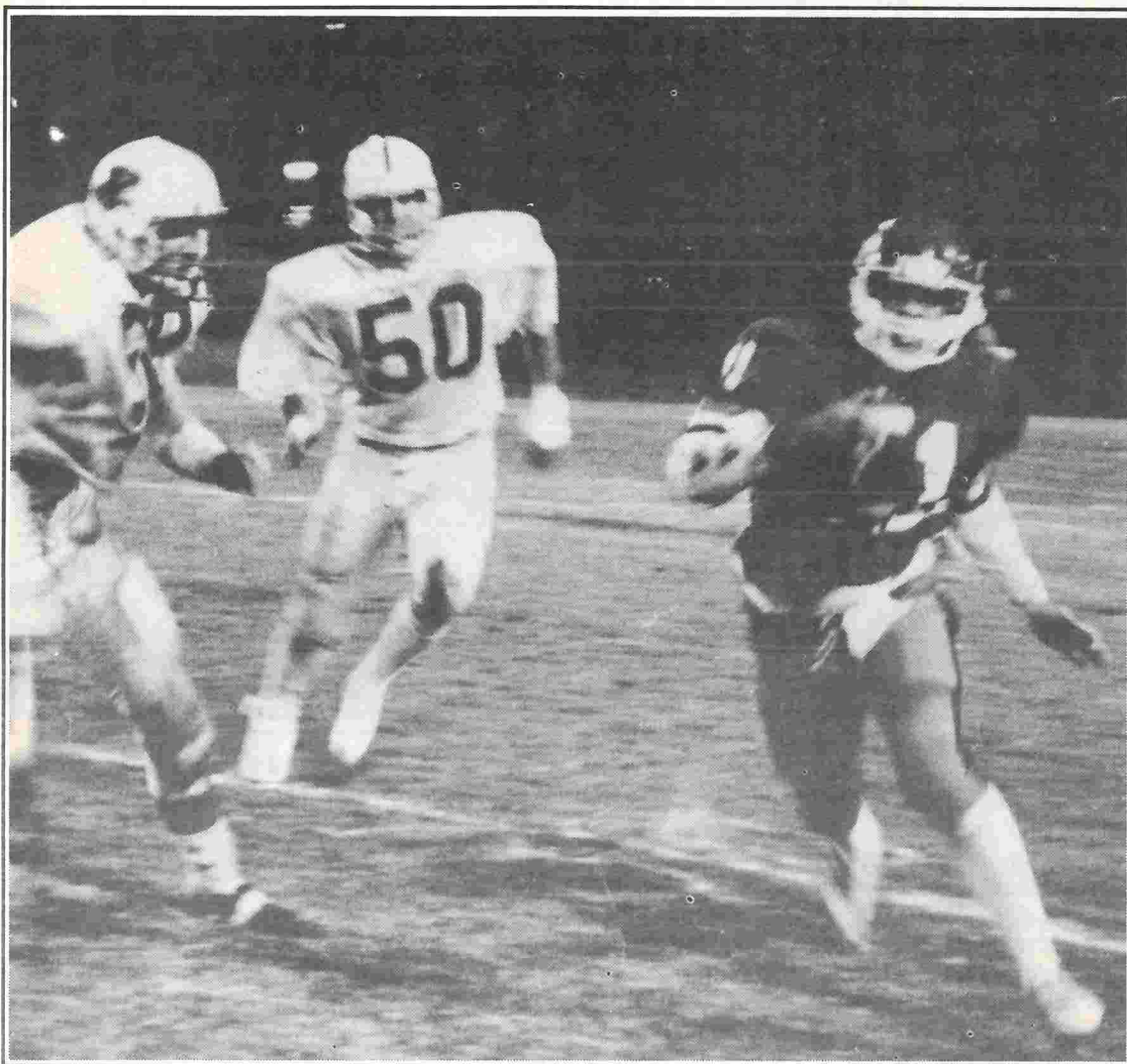
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BY JOHN PAGALA VOZ

De Anza player tries to out maneuver the Hartnell defense. The Dons defeated Hartnell 43-13 on Friday, Oct. 28, boosting their season record to 7-0.

## Dons down Hartnell; now rank 4th in state

By Randy Robertson  
Staff Reporter

The De Anza Dons football team overpowered the Hartnell Panthers 43-13 in what was supposed to be a tough, close ball game.

The Dons, ranking fourth in the state, moved the ball effectively while the defense stymied the 18th ranked Panthers. With the win, the Dons (7-0) remain atop the Coast Conference while Hartnell (6-2) falls out of contention for the title.

Next for De Anza is arch-rival Foothill College, another conference game to be played at Foothill. Following the Foothill game, the Dons are home against Los Medanos and then at Gavilan. Gavilan, ranked 12th in the state, is the only other team which could challenge De Anza for the conference title.

The tremendous showing against Hartnell was somewhat unexpected but definitely believable. The Dons have excellent depth and an outstanding running-game. They also have a strong defense which has yielded 20 or more points only twice this season.

By blowing out a quality opponent in Hartnell, the Dons showed the talent they possess.

"The team was really emotionally charged. They (Hartnell) have such a strong tradition that you have to be ready," said Dons head coach Bob Mazzuca.

Against Hartnell, the Dons faced the second-ranked defense in the state. However, they ran the ball over them and had little trouble scoring, as they grounded out 216 yards rushing and 286 passing yards. They scored five touchdowns and three field goals, and six different players scored.

There were scoring runs by running backs Leon Hawthorne, Joe Fragiadakis, and Brandon

Henton, as well as a sensational 72-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Fred Morales to wide receiver Gus Mosely. Morales threw the ball about 30 yards, and Mosely out-maneuvered defenders and ran to the end zone. Morales also scored a touchdown on a 10-yard run.

Kicker Tyson Draeger had another solid performance by kicking three field goals and four extra-points. The most spectacular field goal was a 52-yard effort which hit the cross-bar and bounded through the uprights. The kick, which put De Anza up 22-7 at the half, brought the crowd to its feet with enthusiasm.

There was another great play made by De Anza, and ironically, it did not count as a penalty nullified the play. The play in mention was a two-point conversion following the touchdown run by Morales. On the conversion, Morales rolled to his right and passed to Hawthorne at the four-yard line. Hawthorne turned and was hit by three Hartnell defenders simultaneously, yet, miraculously, kept his balance, spun around, and dove into the end zone. When the penalty cancelled the play, the Dons opted for a conventional kick by Draeger.

Once again, the De Anza defense stood tall. Led by super-freshman Lou Foster, the Dons shut down Hartnell and their running back, James Savage. Savage entered the game as the state's third leading rusher, but he was contained by the Dons swarming defense. Among the defensive highlights of the game for De Anza was a turnover made by linebacker Matt Allard. He sacked the Hartnell quarterback, stripped him of the ball, and recovered the fumble. The play set up the incredible 52-yard field goal by Draeger.

## Volleyball ties for first in tourney; awaiting the Giant 4 tournament

By Randy Robertson  
Staff Reporter

The Lady Dons volleyball team put forth one of their best efforts this season when they tied for first place in a tournament held Oct. 29.

The tournament, held here at De Anza, featured six Northern California teams as well as Cuesta College from San Luis Obispo. De Anza finished 8-2 for the tournament, tying Santa Rosa for the top honors.

The tournament, called the Power Pool tournament because of the high caliber of teams involved, had an abbreviated format where teams played the best two out of three instead of the traditional three out of five format.

The Dons were in top form Saturday, according to coach Debi Schafer. "Saturday was our best performance all year. We

have been struggling all year, even though we've been winning," she said. They were especially impressive against Fresno City, when they won one game 15-0.

De Anza, ranked 9th in the state, is a young and inconsistent team, said Schafer. The team consists of only three sophomores, with the other players all in their first year. Sophomore Gwen Fernandez from Las Vegas is one of the team leaders. "She's tough. She's a motivator - one of our best athletes," said Schafer. Another sophomore, Tricia Jolliff, has played consistently well all season, according to Schafer.

The next major test for the Dons comes the weekend of Nov. 5 when they play in the Giant 4 tournament at the College of the Sequoias. The other two teams are Kings River College and

Cuesta College, two teams that should really test the Dons.

The Dons biggest match, though, will be Nov. 11 against Foothill. The match will be here at De Anza, starting at 7 p.m., and the match could very well decide who wins the conference title. Foothill will be trying to end De Anza's 11-year reign as Coast Conference champions.



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2. Which is the farthest west, Reno or Los Angeles?
3. Name the four states which start with the same first three letters.

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