

A Dance will be held for students in the Campus Center, Jan. 25 from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. sponsored by the De Anza Ski Club.

The name of the band has not yet been released.

# LA VOZ

de DE ANZA COLLEGE

"THE VOICE OF DE ANZA"

Students interested in transferring to the University of Santa Clara can meet with a representative from the college on Wednesday, Jan. 23, in the foyer of De Anza's cafeteria from 9 a.m. to noon.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 18, 1974

CUPERTINO, CALIFORNIA

VOL. 7, NO. 12

## Shortage forces spring schedule

(Ed. Note: The following was submitted by Dr. Richard Kent, associate dean of instruction, and is the administration's official explanation of a plan to alter class scheduling, beginning with spring quarter.)

"There won't be enough gasoline for thousands of Santa Clara Valley commuters if the administration's rationing program is put into effect, a survey showed today. If and when energy czar William Simon orders the mandatory gasoline limit, a lot of local commuters would be forced out of their cars and into car pools, trains and what buses there are available. Others would have to resort to buying gas coupons, if any are on the market, or finding black market gasoline."

This article was taken from the Jan. 10 edition of the San Jose News and reflects the tenor of the times. The administration at De Anza is very concerned about the ramifications involved if gasoline rationing does become a reality.

Those of us old enough to remember World War II and gasoline rationing are predicting (based on that experience) no preferential treatment for either college students or staff, in terms of extra gasoline. This could mean that we simply will not have a sufficient amount of gasoline to commute to and from the campus on a daily basis.

AT THIS POINT, one might examine alternatives:

1) Assume that rationing will not occur, which is tantamount to ignoring the problem.

2) Assume that rationing will occur and if possible offer solutions to alleviate, if not solve, the problem.

The majority of our student body is enrolled in general education classes which meet three, four, or five hours per week for hourly sessions. Our present scheduling policy, therefore, requires the majority of our students to be in class three, four, or five days per week. If there is any way to reduce the number of days per week that our students have to be on campus, our gasoline consumption (that portion required for commuting) should be reduced proportionately.

THE REMAINDER OF this article explains what the administration sees as a viable solution to a gasoline shortage.

1111We think we have found a way to require fewer days on campus for many of those students or staff who might be affected by a fuel shortage. Basically, the solution requires a change in scheduling practices (to be implemented this spring).

Instead of scheduling lecture classes for the customary hour per day, we can extend the time to 90 minutes per session.

This would reduce the number of schedule hours per day from 9 to 6 and mandates that all classes begin at 8 a.m. or 9:30 a.m. or 11 a.m. or 12:30 p.m. or 2 p.m. or 3:30 p.m. We see a logical tie-in with those classes requiring laboratories since the labs are most frequently scheduled for three-hour blocks.

HAVING established 90-minute blocks of time for lecture classes, we suggest the following format for scheduling classes:

1) All three-hour-per-week lecture classes will be scheduled for 75-minute periods meeting in combinations of either MW or TuTh every week.

2) All five-hour-per-week lecture classes will be scheduled for 84-minute periods meeting in combinations of either MWF or TuThF every week.

3) All four-hour-per-week lecture classes will be scheduled for 80-minute periods meeting in combinations of every MW and every other (odd week) Fridays, or every TuTh and every other (even week) Fridays.

4) Classes meeting two hours per week for lecture will probably have to be scheduled to meet either MW or TuTh for 50 minutes (one-hour) periods. The important feature here would be to ensure that such classes started at the six prescribed times rather than on the nine even hours

during the day. Otherwise, students might be blocked out of a prime time period for other classes.

5) In the case of multiple sections, e.g., English 1A, Math 50, Ethnic Studies 49, or History 17A, sections will be scheduled to meet MW and F (if necessary) or TuTh and F (if necessary) to allow students some freedom of choice.

WE SEE SOME real advantages in this schedule format.

1) If a student desires to spend a minimum amount of time per day on campus (five days a week) he or she can enroll for more units in the same amount of time than is presently possible.

2) A student, by lengthening his or her day on campus, could possibly arrange a two-, three-, or four-day-per-week schedule, if so desired. (This allows for a cutback in commute gasoline without a loss in most academic programs.)

3) Better utilization of classroom time. Many of our faculty have asked for blocks of time longer than 50 minutes in order to promote more effective "dialogue" with students.

We are cognizant of the fact that the new schedule cannot be "all things to all people." But if the change helps to promote any of the previously mentioned advantages, it should be worth trying.

### Student services

Charter flights for forty or more people from one campus are available to students, faculty, and their immediate families through Student Services West, according to John Merz, Northern California Sales manager for the travel bureau.

Merz said that Student Services West receives bids for charter planes from different airlines. The air fare for each passenger is based on how much Student Services West leases the plane for, the number of passengers on the flight and such administrative costs as processing.

Student Services West holds contracts with the associated Students on different campuses, including De Anza. The bureau's office is located downstairs in the Campus Center.

### New DAC schedules

After learning about the proposed schedule change at De Anza students are probably wondering, "What will it mean to me?"

La Voz tried to anticipate some questions and posed them to Dr. Richard Kent, associate dean of instruction, who played a key role in the development of the new schedule.

**Q. How do you answer students and staff who feel they weren't consulted before the plan was set in motion?**

A. I hope that (meaning the accompanying explanation authored by Kent) assures them that it's not some underhanded trick to pull the wool over their eyes. We're really concerned about the College and what could happen to it. We held an emergency meeting with division chairmen the week of finals. We had this plan for about a year and we saw how it could lend itself

to rationing. The rationing thing would kind of mandate that we try it. It was so critical that we had to act quickly. And, of course, we called a faculty meeting the first week of school. We told the faculty that we would go ahead with it unless there were some strong reasons why we shouldn't. Now I think it's appropriate to tell the students.

How could we have consulted students before? They have representatives on these committees — they're supposed to check with students.

I think the resistance to it must be that so many of us are used to 50 minute classes. Some students think they won't be able to come more than three days even if they want to (they can). It's in these areas that I've been getting some feedback on.

**Q. How about student work schedules, do you think students will be able**

**to adjust them to the spring quarter schedule?**

A. I hope that students will be able to. According to our data 60 to 70 per cent of daytime students work at least part-time. However, we don't have any data to tell us when they work. With a three day schedule a student could work Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday and come to school Monday, Wednesday and Friday or vice versa. Or he could schedule it so that he was out of here by one o'clock, and work afternoons.

**Q. Will employers buy that?**

A. We intend to use every means possible to make the employer community aware of this problem. We're going to do it by publicity... get the word out to employers.

**Q. What about vocational programs, can they fit into the three-day schedule?**

(Cont'd. on Pg. 8)

### Mini class

Sixty general-interest "Short Courses" are being offered by De Anza and Foothill Colleges beginning in late Jan. and early Feb.

Subjects including retirement, psychology, art, consumer affairs, cooking, and meditation will be available to the general public regardless of residency.

A group of classes of interest to women in transition from homemaking to classroom and business world will also be offered.

Among the instructors are Louis Kuplan, consultant on problems of senior adults, and Dr. William C. Schutz, author of "Joy" AND "Here Comes Everybody."

Catalogues are available and the Offices of Community Services at either De Anza or Foothill Colleges, and various locations throughout the North County.

## Editor's column

# Crisis contains hidden benefits

By PAUL L. BECK  
La Voz Editor

In the first installment of this column on the energy crisis, I expounded some rather negative, yet, in my opinion, valid points of view. This week, I would like to take the other side of the story.

The energy crisis, is now a part of our world. Not just America's part of the world or just a part of our own individual existences, but a part of all mankind's presence on this insignificant planet.

**INSIGNIFICANT? MAYBE** that is the wrong word. To all men who have the earth as their one and only home, the significance of the biosphere is apparent. The point is, here we are riding this planet through the universe oblivious to that universe, yet painfully aware of the quality of life at our level of reality.

In recent years, there has been much said, a lot done, and even more discussed regarding ecology and man and the relation that man has to that ecology. An awareness of the definite link that we have as intelligent animals to our environment is being studied as never before. Some few have sought refuge in the wild, in an attempt to regain the harmony with nature which our technology has caused us to be separated from.

**ENTER THE ENERGY** crisis. With the hardship, namely the loss of power with which to operate our superfluous appliances, all of us are becoming aware of ourselves as being the real motive power in our lives. Our technology was at first designed to aid us, provide us with comfort, free us from want. This it has not done. Perhaps all our affluence has accomplished is to fire our greed, cause us to acquire conspicuously, and finally let us down.

**NOW, ALL OF US** find that we are facing an alien world. In order for us to survive, we are once again learning to cope with and become more in tune with our natural selves. Without our cars, appliances, heating and air conditioning systems, we are forced to rely on our bodies, our physical selves.

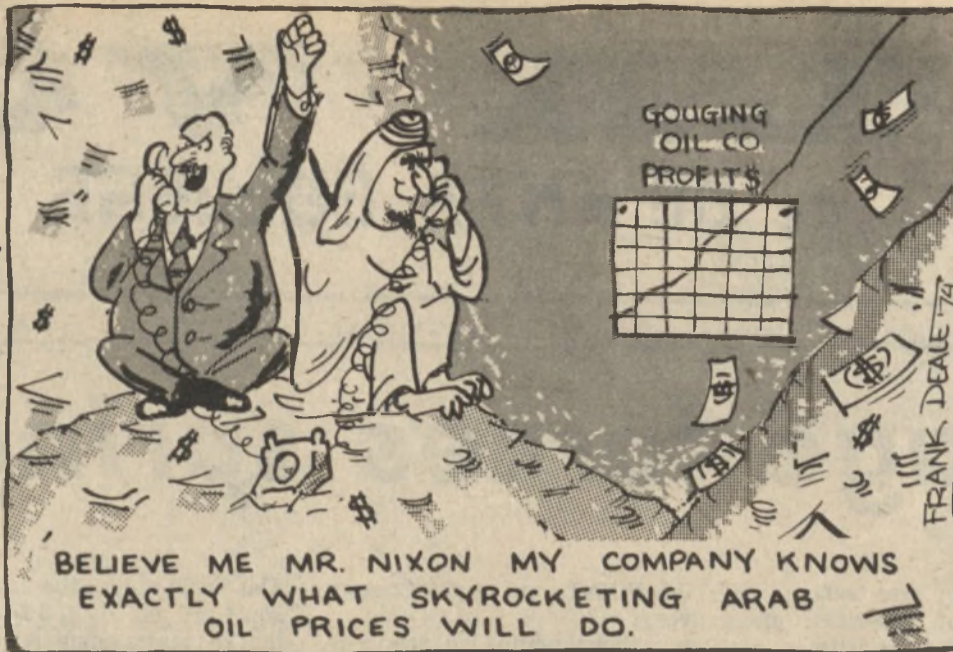
If the crisis worsens, we will be forced to walk in order to get places, start our own gardens, in order to supplement our diets and cut or dig our own fuel. Humanity will be forced to exercise its body as well as its minds.

The outcome then will be, hopefully, a new awareness of mankind that it is tied to the natural world and the universe with a stronger bond than has been supposed.

With the advent of the energy crisis, perhaps we have begun to realize that we don't really need technology and its accompanying neuroses to be happy and productive.

All we really need is an awareness as to our relation to the scheme of things as intended by creation.

Then and only then will we be able to stand up and be human beings in the truest sense of the word.



## Consumer Aid

# Consumer aid open

Although credit protection legislation has corrected some of the major abuses practiced by the finance companies, De Anza Consumer's Aid reminds students that they should be cautious when borrowing money.

**MIKE**, a De Anza student, purchased a new 1973 Ford pick-up from San Jose Ford Sales Co. under a conditional sales contract. The price including sales tax was \$3,775.80. He paid \$1,000 down and made four payments of \$115.56 on a 36 month contract. The finance charge through Security Pacific National Bank was another \$864.87 with a \$75 license fee and \$444.99 insurance for the first year. The total price - became \$5,160.16.

After four months of payments he decided he couldn't keep up the pay-

ments. He had his car voluntarily repossessed. The San Jose Ford Co. paid off the loan to the bank. The bank had the truck cleaned up and resold it.

**MIKE WAS** then notified by California Credit Service of a 397.76 deficiency and was to show at their office within five days or they would be "forced to take further action".

If Mike had gone to De Anza Consumer Aid prior

to having his car voluntarily repossessed, they could have helped him from getting into this position.

**STUDENTS WHO** are in doubt about a personal business transaction should take advantage of De Anza's no-charge Consumer Aid Service.

Check with Consumer Aid desk in the Campus Center or call 257-5550 ext. 546.

to having his car voluntarily repossessed, they could have helped him from getting into this position.

## Sellers flea for market

Saturday's Flea Market again will offer students a chance to sell unwanted items.

The Flea Market is open from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and located in parking lot A.

**SELLERS** should bring their own tables for displaying items. The cost for sellers is \$2.50 for the general public and \$1.50 for students.

Reservations should be made with Burns Searfoss, 967-1727.

Food and drinks will be sold on the premises.

The next Flea Market is scheduled for Feb. 2.

## Dead Week still undefined

The Faculty Senate voted to "take no action" on the already tabled motion to "re-define Dead Week." A motion presented by the Student Council to stand in favor of Dead Week and its policy had been amended with a request that the Instructional Office require that the faculty observe the original policy of Dead Week, i.e. that during that period, classes should be review sessions only, with no new material being presented. The motion was further amended that the Instructional Division incorporate that policy into the faculty handbook.

The concensus of the Faculty Senate seems to be that while most instructors try to reserve Dead Week for review, it should be left to the discretion of each instructor whether or not he should introduce new material during that three day Dead Week.

Every school has its own version of Dead Week. Many eastern colleges observe a true Dead Week with no classes as well as no social or athletic events. The week ideally is spent in reviewing the semester's work but is often spent skiing.

Locally, Foothill College holds classes as usual but attempts to trim social and athletic events. Some concerts must be held because they constitute part of final exams for some students.

The University of Santa Clara has social and athletic events but faculty policy is to give no assigned homework during that week. The Foothill Faculty Handbook recommends that instructors plan so that term papers and projects are due before Dead Week to enable students to spend that week in reviewing for exams.

Eric Opia, of the Faculty Senate, feels that there should be "one standard for the whole college." He feels that the faculty must help the student to review for exams, that the importance of review cannot be over-emphasized. He strongly feels that students and faculty should look upon examination as tools of qualitative development which help the student to see how well he has covered the material, rather than cramming as much material as possible into a given period of time.

Faculty Senate President Bill Sauer, on the other hand, feels that it should be left up to the individual instructor. He said that a general policy of pre-final classes of straight review will unfortunately be read by some students to mean that they need not attend.

As it now stands, to introduce new material during Dead Week or not to introduce new material is entirely up to each instructor.

## Letter to Editor

# Protection Needed!

Dear Sirs,

As the owner of a bike, more importantly the owner of an expensive bike, I would like to suggest the beginning on campus of a much needed service.

What I would like to see is an enclosed area or room set aside for bicycle storage, and watched over by a campus policeman. (After all . . . what are they for? Not just auto traffic, I hope).

To operate this service, I can foresee the use of passes (on a monthly scale, maybe) and the need for a minimal fee for this protection.

Ten speeds are expensive, some more so than others. Better bikes incorporate quick release mechanisms on the wheels (easing theft) and other expensive equipment.

The brakes, for example, on fine racing and touring bikes can run upwards of \$70!

Obviously security for bikes would encourage even larger bike use on campus than we already have, and nothing would be wrong with that, right?

Thank you,

Gerald Wordheim  
Student

**LA VOZ**  
de DE ANZA COLLEGE

"THE VOICE OF DE ANZA"

Editor-in-Chief, Paul L. Beck

City Editor, Louise Patten

News Editor, Marla Stein

Feature Editor, Mark Wilhelm

Photo Editor, Ed Quinones

Copy Editor, Becky Young

Sports Editor, Robert Hand

Staff Artist, Frank Deale

Adviser, Warren A. Mack

Ad. Manager, Jon Ramos

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 in by-lined articles, columns or letters are those of the individual writers. Published weekly by students of De Anza College, 21250 Stevens Creek, Cupertino, CA 95014. Phone 252-9950 or 257-5550, ext. 483. Subscription and advertising rates on request.

# Eats down under

For the student who wants to eat his lunch in a soothing, relaxing atmosphere, the Cellar is just the place he is looking for.

The Cellar, located on campus below the Bookstore, is open from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday, and offers a snack bar type menu. The prices are reasonable. Hamburgers sell for 55 cents, Hot Dogs, 45 cents, Grilled Cheese sandwiches and some salads, 40 cents. Or one can have something called a Cellarburger for 95 cents which includes fries. There is



Paul Buxton and pinball machine, one of the cellar's main attractions for leisure minded students.

the usual assortment of drinks, fresh fruit, donuts, sweet rolls, and for the health food buffs, yogurt.

ASIDE FROM THE fact that all foods are cooked while you wait, the other thing that sets the Cellar apart from anything else on campus is the atmosphere. Dimly lit, the Cellar is definitely a place for the student to get away from the grind of school. As one student put it, "it's less crowded than the cafeteria and very relaxing." Another liked the pin ball machines and mentioned the Cellar is as "a good a place to get a poker game started." And of course, there is always that table for two hidden in a dark corner.

Don Johnson, director of Food Services on campus, says this is exactly why the Cellar was created. It offers a different kind of atmosphere than the cafeteria. Mr. Johnson has been managing the Cellar and cafeteria for the past 5 years. He has a Bachelor of Science degree in Hotel and Restaurant Management from the University of Denver, and says he chose the food services field because he liked the exposure to people that the job offers and he wanted to go into a profession that was wide open.



Couple enjoys that "table for two" in a secluded corner of the Cellar.  
(Photo by Larry Bowen)

SOME OF YOU old-timers may remember that the Cellar once offered weekend entertainment. But this was discontinued two years ago. And, unless some student group becomes interested again in this project, the only entertainment in the Cellar will be the pin-ball machines.

One can make arrangements, however, to reserve the Cellar for campus club dinners or banquets catered by the campus food services.

The Cellar is a non-profit organization and pays for itself.

MR. JOHNSON looks upon his job as a "contribution to the student that can be compared with the more strict academic areas of college. Being exposed to different kinds of foods offers the student a learning experience that is comparable to academic learning experiences."

The Cellar, in its present form, has been open since the first year that De Anza was opened. But its history goes back over 100 years. Once a part of the original estate, it served as the wine cellar for the De Anza family.

## Crafts displayed

Bright jewelry, quilts, rugs and wall hangings will be on display in the De Anza Learning Center through January 25. The jewelry is from Elsie Stucki's Saturday Art 42A class and the rest are from many sources.

Some of the quilts are new; they were made, along with the rugs and wall hangings, by the Fabric, Fiber and Soft Object crafts classes of Dr. Bartels, evening instructor, and L. M. Quirke, day instructor.

Others, from the family collections of Jim Dalton,

Nancy Hertert, Patricia Lastrup and Esther Hughes, are nearly a century old.

In a taped interview, available in the listening room of the Learning Center, Jim Dalton says his quilts have survived "attacks by rats and various other varmints," and have "been through floods."

Anyone with an interesting collection may display it in the Learning Center. See Mrs. Williams at the circulation desk. She says she likes the displays to be timely, "although it doesn't always work out."

## Fireside room hosts chessers

By DEBBIE JARVIS

If the mere mention of rooks, pawns and bishops sends you flying out of the room, a visit to the Fireside room in the Campus Center at De Anza should change your mind.

Every Wednesday from 12 noon to 5 p.m. the Chess Club holds their meetings. Political Science instructor Hugh Thomas organized the club. A top player himself, he is rated by the United States Chess Federation (USCF).

"WE MEET every Wednesday from 12 to 5 so people can work it around their classes," explained president Mike Bonkowski.

I'm sure a lot of people know how to play chess but just don't know about the club."

There are actually 2 chess clubs meeting in the Campus Center — the De Anza club and a community club affiliated with the USCF. The community club meets from 5 p.m. until the Center closes. They would like to arrange a deal with the student council allowing the club to use the De Anza facilities and hold tournaments two or three times a year. The community club composed of many former students, would then split the tournament profits with the Student Council.

EIGHTY PERCENT of the club's share of the

entry fee profit would go into a prize fund for future tournaments. The remainder of the money is paid to the tournament director. Entry fees are usually \$1.

Enthusiastic players got together and started the De Anza Chess Club about five weeks ago. They were invited to the Dec. 8 Grossmont tournament.

"If we can get enough players we will have a better chance," remarked Bonkowski.

"RIGHT now we have about eight players. . . we'd like to have about 16. Everybody should play chess. . . it's probably the most innovative and oldest game in the world," he said.

Tournament rules vary. In a Swiss Tournament you always play some one who has the same score. There are certain divisions: E — 900-1199, D — 1200-1399, C — 1400-1599, B — 1600-1799, A — 1800-1999, Expert — 2000-2199, Master — 2200.

The USCF has a somewhat different rating. Bobby Fischer is rated 28, International Grandmaster — 26-28, International Master — 23-26, American Master — 21-23, Expert Players — 19-21, Strong Amateur — 16-18, Best Chess Program — 15, Most Amateurs up to 14. These figures are calculated on the basis of past performances.

John Logan, former student and member of the community chess club explained that "you don't get a true rating until you've played about 24 games."

The basic point system is simply this: if you play some one crummy, and you're good — and you lose — you lose more points than the crummy guy would have if he lost. Simple huh?



Specializing in backpacking winter or summer

•SKI TOURING

•SNOW SHOEING

We Carry The Works

Let us help you try it. We have rentals.

**WESTERN MOUNTAINEERING**

248 Auzerais Ave., San Jose 295-4408

## Learn, earn and return in 4 to 10 months with the New Naval Reserve.

Take advantage of the New Naval Reserve which will give you 4 to 10 months of active duty training and schooling that you can build a future on.

**Learn** Supplement your present education and experience with valuable on-the-job training. If you have what it takes, the New Naval Reserve will offer you a choice of schooling in over 50 civilian related skills.

See your local Navy Recruiter or call 275-7612.

**Build for the future in the New Naval Reserve.**

**Earn** The same full pay, privileges and allowances that you'd get if you enlisted in the regular Navy are yours during your 4 to 10 months of active duty. After you're back home, you'll be paid to attend Reserve meetings one evening a week or one weekend a month.

**Return** Following your 4 to 10 months of active duty training, you'll return to your community and spend the balance of your inactive duty enlistment furthering your job skills with a Reserve unit.

Keep Your Budget LOW and Your Grades HIGH! As you book up for a new term remember that paperbacks are still the best bargain in a time of inflation. At KEPLERS you'll find ALL the paperbacks on every subject from Art to Zoology.

**KEPLERS BOOKS & MAGAZINES**  
Village Corner,  
El Camino & San Antonio, Los Altos

**Coming Events**

**Comedy, art, music, accompanies film**

Cheech and Chong are performing tonight at Stanford's Maples Pavilion. They start at 8:30 p.m. Tickets have been on sale at Stanford, San Jose box offices, or any Macy's.

**THE RUSSIAN** classic "Metropolis" will also be shown tonight. Admission will be one dollar at 8:30 p.m. in forum 1.

Tomorrow night Seiji Ozawa will be conducting the San Francisco Symphony, at Flint Center at 8:30 p.m.

"WE HAVE no art" will be featured Sunday evening in the Foothill College Theatre. The three hour program begins at 7:30 p.m. and includes time for discussion or interaction by anyone interested.

"Women in Love" will be shown in Foothill College's Appreciation Hall next Friday night at 8:30 p.m., general admission will be one dollar.

**SLS 90**

Golden Glove third baseman Jim Davenport, manager of the Giants' Triple A Farm team (minor league) in Phoenix, will speak on "The Psychology of Pro-Baseball on Monday, Jan. 21, at 1 p.m. in Forum 4.

Monday evening at 7 an Allied Health videotape presentation on physical therapy will be held in Learning Center room 10D. Carol Howard will be the moderator.

ON TUESDAY, Jan. 22, a seminar on selected topics from "Psychology Today" will be held in L12 at 11 a.m., headed by Frank Savage, De Anza psychology instructor.

A concurrent seminar will be held in Learning Center room 10D. "Nursing and Nursing Assistants" will be headed by Fran Herring, R.N.

SLS 90 will sponsor two seminars on Operating Systems. One on theory and advances will be held on Jan. 22 in L 75 at 8:30 p.m. On Jan. 24, same time and room, the second seminar will be concerned with practice-application.

Terry Cook from International Chrysalis Center will present a seminar on

"Drug Education and Rehabilitation" on Jan. 23, at 1 p.m. in L 75.

**MAYOR JEROME SMITH** of Saratoga, who recently announced his candidacy for state senator from the 12th district, will speak in Forum 4 at noon on Jan. 23.

Don Burchell will head a seminar entitled "What Is a Computer?" on Jan. 24 in L 75 at 11 a.m.

Eb Hunter will feature the film "Stormy Weather" in the presentation "Blacks and the Media — Renaissance or Rip-off," on Jan. 24 in Forum 1 at 1 p.m. and at 8:15 p.m.

A limited number will be admitted to Charles Cannon's seminar on dreams — the Jungian-Gestalt approach on Jan. 24 in Seminar 8 at 7 p.m.

**Record Review**

**Dylan album bad news, fans**

By **MARK WILHELM**  
La Voz Feature Editor

When a musician you admire turns out an embarrassingly bad album, it is kindest just to ignore it. However, in the case of DYLAN, a cry of alarm needs sounding.

Back in 1969 Bob Dylan, then an almost mystical figure because of a two-year retreat and one very shaky album (John Wesley Harding), released an abominable collection under the title of SELF PORTRAIT. It was a two record set of schmaltzy, nasal renditions or tired old, and tired new songs.

Luckily, the extra songs that could have been a third disc were weeded out and stuck away in a cubbyhole at Columbia Records.

Until Now.

Not long ago, when Dylan's contract with Columbia was running out, and he was seriously thinking of signing with another company, Columbia dug the forgotten tracks up.

Since Dylan was a major money-maker for Columbia, they wanted to keep him. They offered NOT to release the rejected tracks if Dylan would stay with them. He signed with the Elektra family, and Columbia released DYLAN.

DYLAN is the saddest of the sad. It can best be summed up by saying that Bob Dylan, who once shook the musical world with such great releases as "Like a Rolling Stone" and "Desolation Row" can now be heard singing Joni Mitchell.

Yes, friends, Dylan singing "Big Yellow Taxi," complete with several females oozing harmonies on the "shoe . . . bop-bop-bop-bop" parts.

Along with this, you can hear him almost wheeze his

way through "Can't Help Falling in Love" and "Mr. Bojangles."

Columbia who did nothing to intimate to the buying audience that they were releasing anything but new material, released DYLAN with an "arty" cover noticeably void of printed clues as to the contents.

Whatever the reasons for its release, it is what could be considered one of the worst shaftings an artist has gotten from a record company in a long time.



Columbia's punishment for Dylan

**Book Review**

**Poet's work shows a sensitive variety**

By **M. BRUCE FOLSOM**  
La Voz Feature Writer

May Sarton is a poet of extreme sensitivity and variety. Her most recent book of poems, "A Durable Fire" shoes both.

Sarton's poems speak to a common level of human existence. They deal with love, the joy of spring, the sorrow of loss, but in each case Sarton manages to reveal something new about these everyday experiences.

IN "DEAR Solid Earth" she captures the feelings of helplessness of life when confronted with tragedy, and the immense relief of at last finding rest. The poem is short, but very intense. The experience is at once clearly personal to

Sarton, but also general enough to reach the reader. This combination of deep personal meaning and the suggestion of meaning for the reader is characteristic of Sarton's poetry.

Another good example of this is "Autumn Sonnet no. 2." Using this highly structured form, she nevertheless creates a flowing line of thought and feeling that touches on universal experience.

POETRY is often compared with music, and one of Sarton's techniques is to create a close relationship between the two, as in "Mozart Again." Here she successfully creates an image of the world of nature in terms of music. The poem is as delightful to hear as a Mozart Serenade.

"A Durable Fire" is published by Norton, Inc. in hard cover for \$1.95, and may be found in the Learning Center.

**RESEARCH**

\$2 PER PAGE  
FREE CATALOG

Our up-to-date mail order catalog listing thousands of topics is available absolutely free—we'll even pay the postage! Delivery takes 1 to 2 days. Write

NAT'L RESEARCH BANK  
420 No. Palm Dr., Brea Hills, Cal. 90210  
TELEPHONE (714) 271-5439  
Material is sold for research purposes only

**Trial marriage and morals**

A young San Jose woman recently had her automobile insurance cancelled when the insurance company learned that she was living with a man to whom she was not legally married. They assigned a "high risk" classification to the woman because they considered her to be immoral.

Unitarian Minister of Marriage, Sallie Lepoff says that a minute number of the couples coming to her to be married have not lived together before the ceremony. She said that most of the couples are genuinely committed to each other and feel a need to test the "living together" situation before making it legal. She said that most of these couples are people who do not belong to any church but who want to publically acknowledge their devotion to each other in a ceremony that is meaningful to them.

Mrs. Dressler, who teaches classes in Marriage and Family Life at De Anza College guesses that there are not so many student couples living together as is generally believed. She says that it is her experience in counseling such couples that the man is often the one not willing to make the commitment to legal marriage.

Mrs. Dressler says that the rational for living together ranges from: getting out of a bad situation at home, convenience, desire to shock parents into the realization that their child is an adult, being genuinely in love and wanting to be together.

SHE SAID that couples drift into a "living together" situation and just as easily drift out of it. The difficulty is that it

is usually one of the partners doing the drifting (usually the male) and while there is no legal hold on either partner, the hurt is very real.

It appears that on this campus there are some couples who live together for very practical reasons and whose relationship evolves from practicalities to emotional reasons for living together.

In an article which appeared in the December issue of Prism, a San Francisco State College student magazine, a study was made of eight couples and their reasons for being married or for "living together."

THE FOUR WHO were married, three had children and one questioned whether or not they trusted each other without a legal ceremony. One of the couples was racially mixed and said that they felt the need to show the world that they were sure of themselves.

The article, "Shacking vs. Marriage," said that the couples who were not married, generally felt that they didn't have any hang-ups and that they didn't need a piece of paper to make their commitment to each other any more real.

When questioned about infidelity in such relationships, most felt that the "flaunters are in the minority." All eight couples agree that marriage will hold the greatest appeal to the majority of Americans. They said that Americans equate marriage with moral standards.

**FREE WITH ANY PURCHASE**  
OF LADY'S OR MEN'S SHOES OR HANDBAG  
**FREE SLIPPERS**  
HANKS SHOE STORE  
VALLCO SHOPPING CENTER

**SALE ON MEN'S DRESS SHOES FROM \$7.95 BEST PRICES IN TOWN**

WOLFE ROAD AT HOMESTEAD  
PHONE 255-9884

**Book of the Week**

New Illustrated Encyclopedias of  
\*PSYCHOLOGY \*SOCIOLOGY  
\*AMERICAN HISTORY

reg. \$5.95 EACH SPECIAL \$4.49

**DE ANZA COLLEGE BOOKSTORE**

**24 HOUR Webbs SERVICE**

EVERYTHING PHOTOGRAPHIC

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
- 1084 LINCOLN AVE. WILLOW GLEN
- 479 UNIVERSITY AVE. PALO ALTO



Poor weather and visual obstruction make it a little harder to avoid being involved in an accident. Hit and run accidents occur on an average of once every two weeks.

# PG&E rates to go up as per reps. speech

The average California energy consumer can look forward to increased cost in his electricity bill in the years to come, according to Harry Bain, coordinator for environmental information for PG&E.

"The outlook is not cheerful," said Bain, speaking to a small group of students and faculty last week in the S32 Science Lecture Room. "We can expect our PG&E bill to go up at least \$6.02 next year."

The rise in cost is due primarily to the rise in the price of oil, from approximately \$2 a barrel in 1971 to \$15 a barrel now, said Bain. The refusal by Canada to export already contracted gas to PG&E, because of a feared energy crisis of their own, and bad weather in the East which caused the El Paso Gas Company to reduce the amount of gas they would ship to PG&E, also contributed to our local increase in energy costs.

studies of our future energy problems. The geo-thermal geyser field in Sonoma County is also being operated by PG&E in an effort to alleviate some of our energy consumption.

Bain, who has a M.A. and B.A. from the University of California at Berkeley and who has been in his present position with PG&E for the past 10 years, spoke of an "approaching crisis" because of the shortage of natural gas. In California alone, gas consumption for transportation purposes accounts for 30 per cent of the total gas usage for this state. But he added that because of the mild temperatures in California, we tend to use less energy in our homes than most states. Still, California uses approximately 2.7 million barrels of oil per day.

In reply to questions from the audience, Bain said he does not believe in "matter emotion," a philosophy whereby we spend all the money in the world to achieve an end; nor does he believe in "organizational ecstasy," a philosophy whereby one believes an organization can solve all our problems. However, he did state that he believes "most questions, including the energy problem, are settled politically rather than on scientific merits alone."

"Most people are fed up with the energy crisis," said Bain, "but there are some ways that the average consumer can help alleviate the problem."

Using a set of 10 slides composed by Sherman Clark of the Stanford Research Institute, Bain talked about "Alternative Projection," which he said means better insulation in the design of our homes, slowing down our birth rate, new transport systems such as BART, slower driving, and advanced efficiency in our use of electricity.

How far do you go before you demand some elasticity in conserving energy? Bain said "nobody knows." But there are some things that can be done about it.

PG&E, according to Bain, is financially supporting research into the use of nuclear power. They are also spending money on research to obtain a low sulfur gas or oil from coal and support the Electric Power Research Institute which is undertaking

## Bi-weekly toll

A hit and run accident takes place at De Anza once every two weeks according to Chief of Campus Police, Richard Abrego, who added that nearly 3,500 cars are coming in and out of all the lots each day.

**DECREASED VISIBILITY** due to seasonal bad weather and organic obstructions at several entrances add to the problem. Recently philosophy instructor Tom Vician was the victim of a hit and run accident amounting to 74 dollars in damages but no injuries.

Abrego contends that all liability insurance should cover accidents on campus and that the insurance companies will come to the campus police for the report which they are required to file.

**WHEN CONFRONTED** with a hit and run case the campus police will notify the administration and if a person is directly involved will report it to the sheriff. If the accident takes place during the day and injury is involved Nurse Ruth Foy is called and at night Dr. David Kest is called.

Chief Abrego said that energy cut backs, have or will force every other light in the parking lots to be shut off but doesn't anticipate any trouble. Over the past year there have been no serious injuries of pedestrians or cyclists he added.

## Veterans offered free tour

To lure more veterans in the community to come back to school, a free guided tour of De Anza College is now being offered by the Veterans Affairs Office.

John Matthews, veterans advisor, initiated the program and it is the first of its kind now going on in this area.

**THE AIM** of the tour is to get more vets to come to school and use their GI bill. It is also designed to acquaint them with what a college is all about and a chance to see some of the major features that DAC offers in the two year program, he said.

Places to be shown during the tour will be the Veterans Affairs Office, Planetarium, Tutorial Center, Photography Lab, Career Center, Machine Tools and many others.

Aside from the guided tour service being offered by the Veterans Affairs Office, they also have counselors going around in the community actually recruiting vets to go back to school.

**THESE** counselors, who come in contact with as many vets in the community as possible, try to explain to them about their benefits, options and the programs offered here.

The number of vets currently enrolled at DAC, both day and evening session, is 1650. It is expected that this number will go up to about 3000 students by June, according to Matthews.

**TYPING SERVICES**  
WILL PICK-UP  
& DELIVER  
Call: 253-1297

A daily tour Monday through Friday limited to five persons per day is already in effect, and will continue indefinitely.

The only requirement is for a vet to make a reservation by calling 257-5550, extension 548.

**Wanted:  
Men & Women Drivers**

for ice cream, soft drink & candy vending route

Arrange work schedule compatible with class schedule.

30-50% commission call

**TROPICAL ICE CREAM COMPANY**  
330 Race Street  
San Jose  
297-4228

ONLY WINTER AND SPRING BAY AREA APPEARANCE!!

## GHEEGH and GHONG SHOW



FRIDAY  
JANUARY 18

8:30 p.m.  
Maples Pavilion  
Stanford University

Tickets: \$3.50 and \$4.50 available at

Tresidder Box Office, Stanford; all Macy's; Downtown Center Box Office, S.F.; Peninsula Box Office, Los Altos; San Jose Box Office; ASUC Box Office, Berkeley. Mail orders: 205 Tresidder Memorial Union, Stanford, 94305.

ASSU Special Events Production (415) 321-2300 x4331

Every Tues. & Thurs.

A  
BELL  
RINGING  
SPECIAL!

99¢

GETS YOU

COMBINATION  
BURRITO, TOSTADA  
& MEDIUM DRINK

TACO  
BELL

IN CUPERTINO AT  
10660 S. SARATOGA-  
SUNNYVALE ROAD  
JUST NORTH OF  
BOLLINGER ROAD



# Renters reap \$

California State Assembly Speaker Bob Moretti today reminded collegian renters that they may be entitled to as much as a \$45 refund after the first of the year as a result of a \$1.1-billion tax relief measure enacted by the Legislature in 1972.

"Senate Bill 90 is remembered mainly because it gave public schools the greatest one-year support increase in California history and also responded to the demand for homeowners' property tax relief.

"BUT because the leadership of the Legislature held firm during negotiations with the Administration, it also provided assistance to renters for the first time ever.

"To get the refund, you first must be a 'qualified' renter and then you have to claim the credit by filing a 1973 State income tax return — even if you would not ordinarily make out a return," Moretti said.

The Los Angeles County Democrat explained that a renter must have been a

California resident on March 1, 1973, and the premises must have been his principal place of residence. Mobile home tenants qualify if they rented the land, he said.

THE AMOUNT of the tax credit is based on Adjusted Gross Income. For example, the qualified person whose income is under \$5,000 gets the minimum \$25 credit and the renter whose AGI exceeds \$8,000 is entitled to the maximum \$45 credit.

Moretti explained that only one credit is allowed to a husband and wife unless each maintained separate residences the entire year. Someone who was a resident on March 1, but for only part of the year, can take 1-12th credit for each month of residence.

AN INDIVIDUAL cannot qualify if:

- He lives with someone who claims him as a dependent;

- He or his spouse receives the homeowners' exemption;

- He rents property that is exempt from property taxes (unless taxes are paid on a possessory interest); or

- He or his spouse received public assistance grants which included an allowance for housing (1-12th credit can be taken for each full month grants were not received).

Speaker Moretti advised persons with questions regarding their eligibility to contact the nearest office of the State of California Franchise Tax Board.

## Project Priorities

# Planners form group

The Project Priorities Committee is a new group formed by President A. Robert De Hart to formulate an overall college plan of what will be happening in future years at De Anza.

The committee is composed of five task forces which research specific areas and make recommendations. These are coordinated by a planning group composed of Dr. De Hart, the faculty senate president, the ASDAC president, and a representative of the non-instructional staff.

The task forces are Support, concerned with computers and A-V equipment, Development, which studies classes, programs, and curriculum, Capital, covering budgeting, Resources, which

finds out where the money is coming from, and a Mission Achievement Committee, which watches over all the others to see how well they are working.

Most of the task force members are instructors. However a student, Ran Tanner, a former ASDAC financial director, is on the Resources Task Force, to assist with research of student government finances.

There are only two students in the committee because "most don't warrant student input," according to Rob Fischer, ASDAC president and a member of the planning group.

The committee will start to get together their projections of De Anza's future within a few months according to Fischer.

## Award presented

Foothill Community College District Trustee, Mrs. Mary Lou Zoglin, has been awarded a California State Assembly Resolution of Commendation for her outstanding record of public service to the field of education.

California Assembly Member, Richard D. Hayden, representing the 22nd district, awarded the honor to Mrs. Zoglin as she concluded her term as president of the California Junior College Association. Mrs. Zoglin is the first Trustee member to have achieved such an honor. She has served on the De Anza and Foothill Board

since 1961, holding the office of president, for three times.

Further recognition of her understanding of the field of education was substantiated by her past appointments to the Advisory Committee to the Chancellor of the California Community Colleges, and her office as Chairperson of the California Junior College Trustees Association.

Mrs. Zoglin is a resident of Los Altos, with her husband, Dr. Stanton Zoglin and has three lovely children. In 1969, Mrs. Zoglin was selected "Citizen of the Year" for Los Altos.

# AZULE IMPORTS ANNUAL STOREWIDE SALE

## Authentic Ethnic Clothing and Jewelry from all over the world at savings up to 50%

from Turkey  
**BLOUSES & SKIRTS**  
were \$27  
NOW **\$13.50**

from Greece  
**DRESSES**  
were \$30  
NOW **\$20**

hand made in India  
**RINGS**  
**\$2** and up

hand made from India  
**VELVET NECKTIES**  
were \$10  
NOW **\$5**

### Much much more too numerous to mention Finest Selection of Jade Jewelry from Taiwan.

Browsers Welcome

**Azule Imports**  
257-3500

12372 Saratoga-Sunnyvale Road Saratoga  
OPEN: Sun thru Thurs. 11-5 Fri. & Sat. 11-9

## VALUABLE COUPON

\$1
\$1

OPEN DAILY FROM 11:30 AM

# \$100 OFF



## ANY LARGE PIZZA

AT REGULAR PRICE

COUPON EXPIRES MONDAY FEB. 4 1974

OFFER GOOD AT  
**20770 STEVENS CREEK BLVD.**

(Across from Gemco Gas Station in Cupertino)

**252-3324**

\$1
\$1

## Dons, Tars in crucial tilt

De Anza's basketball team will play the Marin Tars tomorrow at 8 p.m. on the De Anza court.

With its first loss of the season last week to Foothill the Tars will need a win over De Anza or drop to fourth place in the Camino Norte. The Tars are still rated in the top ten in the state with De Anza being the only other CNC team to appear on the list.

Coach Tony Nunes said that his team will treat the Tars just like any other team.

"WE HAVE A damn good team and I know we're capable of winning" said Nunes, "So we'll keep playing good team offense and good team defense and see what happens."

Marin has a player that has been lauded by sports writers as the best player in Northern California, William Garner. William was the Camino Norte's Most Valuable Player last year as a freshman.

Warren Jackson has the assignment of guarding Garner but Nunes says that the matchup is not the key to the game or the way to stop Garner.

"We'll play a normal man defense and the way to handle a good player is to guard him without the ball. He can't score if he

doesn't get the ball."

MARIN'S LOSS to Foothill made no difference to Nunes in his regard to Marin's strength.

"Not taking anything away from Foothill because I've always said that I thought Foothill was as good as any team in Northern California,

however I think Marin had a little bit of trouble in getting up for a team that at that time had a 7-7 record. It was a deceiving record because Foothill had a lot of trouble at the start of the year with injuries, guys leaving on vacations and things like that."

## DAC coaches speak about league change

Two key members of the DAC coaching staff view the upcoming change to the Golden Gate Conference with negative feelings. According to some, De Anza is being unfairly categorized according to size and penalized for its successes.

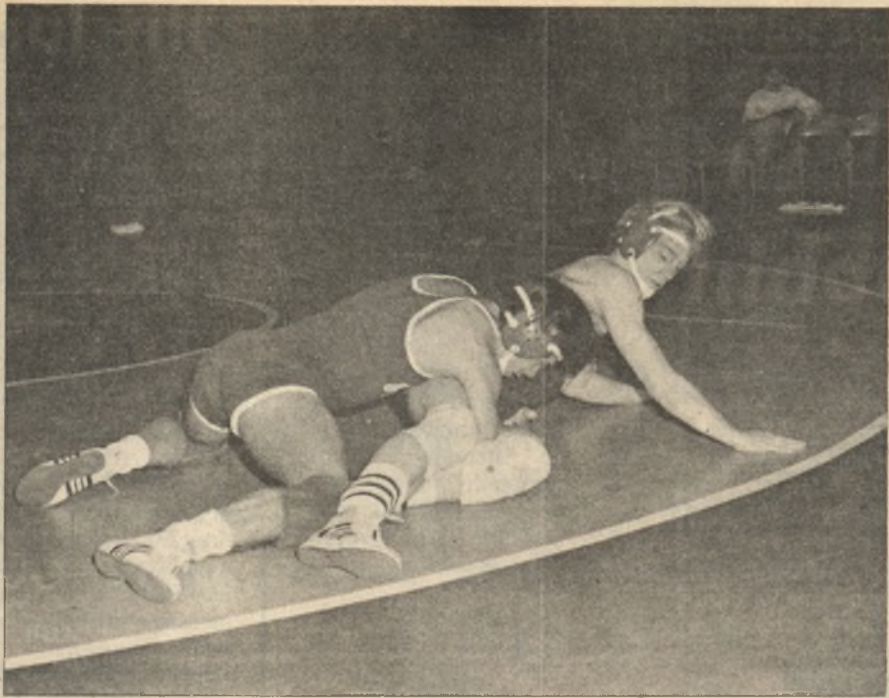
According to the State Athletic Committee De Anza's size is more comparable to the schools in the GGC than in the Camino Norte. Students with eight units in continuing education are counted as well as daytime students although the night students don't usually participate in athletics.

TRACK COACH Jim Linthicum feels that full-time enrollment shouldn't be the criteria for size. "The number of feeder schools should determine which league a school is in." De Anza draws from

six high schools while schools like Chabot and San Francisco City College in the GGC draw from an average of 15 — 25.

Linthicum wanted to make it clear that he is not belittling the Fremont Union High School District which consists of the schools De Anza draws from. "They have fine athletic and academic programs. We just wish we had more students to choose from."

THE ATHLETIC committee designates California junior colleges as small or large. They take all the JCs in the state and divide them; 60 per cent large and 40 per cent small. Athletic Director Tony Nunes says that De Anza is rightfully in the large division but that he is not too happy about the league change. "We should be playing medium sized schools that draw from 6 — 11 high schools."



In recent action De Anza managed a tie with Skyline although forfeiting eighteen points. De Anza now goes against Marin in its fourth league match. Photos by Ed Quinones

## Tuck frustrated by team injuries

The De Anza wrestling team will take on the College of Marin at 4 this evening in Marin.

The team is still having big problems with injuries. Despite this fact, the Dons are still holding their own.

AFTER GIVING Skyline 18 points on forfeits, De Anza was still able to come away with a split for the day's work last Friday at

Skyline.

Hartnell College was to have joined in the dual meet but cancelled out before Friday's action.

It appears that the injury problem has been a tough one to overcome this season. "Every time you turn around we have another injury!" exclaimed Coach Tuck Halsey.

A NOTEWORTHY

injury to the Dons' wrestling hopes so far is the injury to Greg Hill, who was an outstanding wrestler in the DAC championship team last year.

Halsey commented, "Maybe we will have some good news to report next week."

## Perry must play up to par to win

By ROBERT HANDA  
La Voz Sports Editor

With Coach Tony Nunes thinking championship this year a key figure in the possible quest will be a person from the past.

The Dan Perry from the past must emerge in the Dan Perry of the present in order for De Anza to win in the future.

Since high school Dan has been the dominating force on the team. In his senior year at Sunnyvale High the 6'7" center made all league first team but the attention on him wasn't just his ability on the court.

DAN HAS RELIGIOUS obligations so that he participates in no activities (basketball included) on Friday evening to the following Saturday evening. At the time every other game was on Friday and it occurred to someone that Sunnyvale won every game he played in and lost the others, except a one point victory over Fremont.

Last year Dan made all-league first team in the CNC as a freshman and Nunes said at the start of this year that Dan would be the most sought after player in the state.

Coach Nunes said that Dan has not played up to the potential that everyone knows he has.

"Dan has been a slow starter this year but we have seen signs of him playing up to his potential and it's how he plays in league that counts."

WITH THE ADDITION of Russ Carlson Dan has been playing both center and forward which gives the Dons great board strength in addition to both of them being outstanding shooters.

A big week is coming up for the Dons with the Marin game tomorrow and Foothill next Saturday and Dan's going to play an important role in both games. His slow start could be a blessing in disguise if he comes on strong real soon.



Dan Perry will play key role in critical game against defending champion Marin. After slow start Dan may be ready to play up to potential.

## Your pen pal.

We aren't really trying to push pens. We just want to make a point.

And that point is no matter what you need in the way of art supplies — inking pens, pencils, illustration board, drawing boards — we can supply it. Fast.

So, check your art supplies and write or call us when you're low. After all, what are friends for?

san jose paint



78 VALLEY FAIR  
SAN JOSE  
248-4171

365 SAN ANTONIO RD.  
MOUNTAIN VIEW  
941-3600

# Riders wanted

Due to the energy crisis, and accompanying gas shortage, there may be a need for students to contact each other in order to get a ride to and from De Anza. La Voz in response to this need will in the future afford students the opportunity to use the circulation of the paper to make these contacts.

IN THE NEXT TWO issues of La Voz, this week, Friday, Jan. 18, and next Friday, Jan. 25, there will be a blank form available which students can use to acquire or offer rides to and from De Anza's campus and the community area in which they live.

By filling in the blank form and returning it to La Voz in L-41 before noon on Fridays, the notification of your willingness to share a ride or of your need for a ride will appear in the following weeks issue. If space is available, each listing will appear in two consecutive issues, after which it must be renewed.

ALSO, LA VOZ assumes no responsibility for coordinating rides, for sharing ride costs, or for averting personality conflicts. This is a public service, aimed at helping students help each other during times of gasoline shortages and price increases.

The space available to each student is free. The newsstand distribution of La Voz is approximately 2,000 copies each week to the DAC campus. Remember, to meet the deadline by returning filled in forms to La Voz, in L-41 before noon Fridays in order to have your ride request or the notification that you are willing to share a ride, in the following weeks issue.

Check one:  Ride Needed  Ride Offered

Location \_\_\_\_\_

Hours \_\_\_\_\_

Days \_\_\_\_\_

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

La Voz assumes no responsibility for coordinating rides, for sharing ride costs, or for averting personality conflicts. This is a public service, aimed at helping students and staff help each other during times of gasoline shortages and cost increases.

If space is available, each listing will appear in two consecutive issues, after which it must be renewed.

This form must be submitted to La Voz office, L-41, before noon on Fridays.

# Elections nearing for ASDAC

By PAUL L. BECK  
La Voz Editor

ASDAC elections are already one week closer. Candidates or potential candidates should take seriously the election schedule in order to get their petitions in and validated on time.

In the past there has been some complaints by students about student council. Perhaps this is an outgrowth of apathy on campus due to the make up of De Anza. Or, it may be that some students find they do not know enough about campus politics to justify their acceptance of a student council.

Individual interests, or the interests of small groups can initiate council action. Just by notifying a council member or the council at large by either attending the meetings, or placing a carefully worked and readable note in council's mail box in the student activities office in the campus center, a student's needs or wants can be known.

Then, council will take the appropriate action after recommendations have been made.

A STATEMENT BY Rob Rischer that was printed in the La Voz issue of Dec. 7, 1973 sums student participation and the effectiveness of council's actions best. "The council is here to represent students but to do that they have to let us know what they want." "People don't realize how powerful student government really is." Students are invited to attend council meetings, Thursdays at 1 p.m.

CONTINUATION OF schedule of ASDAC elections, Winter of '74:

Last day to return petitions **Thursday, Jan. 24 at 5 p.m.**

Review and validation of returned petitions **Friday, Jan. 25 at 3 p.m.**



DAC film maker, Frank Kazerski winner of Kodak film contest, achieved honor few students can claim.

# Cinemites win

Two movies produced by DAC sophomore Frank Kazerski Jr., have won mentions in the senior category of the 1973 Kodak Teenage Movie Awards.

The two movies, "Vibrations" and "Sam the Gobbler," emerged as winners in competition with films entered by 8mm and super 8 moviemakers age 16 through 19, internationally. Kazerski will receive certificates for outstanding achievement in

movie-making from the Eastman Kodak Company.

Filmed in Ghiradelli Square, "Vibrations," a 10-minute comedy-romance, depicts a young man's struggle to win the love of a beautiful girl. Awards judges called it a "fun film" and one added that he "found the situation well thought through and presented."

"Sam the Gobbler," documents a teenager's drug fantasy that turns into a nightmare. "I wanted its absurdity to bring forth a message to those who use hallucinogens," said Frank, a member of the De Anza Film Guild, who spent 16 hours with his brother, a Homestead High School senior, filming his second winner on location, which included a turkey ranch.

# La Voz gets answers

(Cont'd. from Pg. 1)

A. Some programs can't go to a condensed schedule. The nursing program is an example. Those girls are already in a hospital working. They're probably going to have to have a five day schedule. Also auto tech. I can see some of the vocational programs won't lend themselves to a condensed program. These and the lab sciences will be hardest hit. But you try to do what's best for the majority.

Q. If it doesn't work, what then?

A. My background in science is that you try it before you know. We'd go back to what we've always done — we don't want to see the College seriously crippled. I really think that once students see how they can use it to their advantage they'll like it. I really think there are some strong advantages to it.



Purchase awards up to \$50 will be offered in the sign design competition for a sign which shows the way to the Women's Opportunity Center. Entry forms are available at the Women's Center, Learning Center, Art Department, Campus Center and Grapevine boxes.

# Graduate appointed

De Ana College graduate Jim Altuvilla of Los Angeles has been appointed to the position of graduate assistant under Dr. Edward W. Mill, Chairman of the Chevalier Program in Diplomacy and World Affairs.

Altuvilla specializes in Southeast Asia and is currently working on his Masters degree in Diplomacy and World Affairs and plans to complete his thesis in June, 1975.

Altuvilla was vice president of the student body at De Anza and delegation chairman for a Model United Nations held here. In 1972 he served as a program officer for the Los Angeles World Affairs Council.

Altuvilla is planning a career in the import-export business with Southeast Asia. He is vice president of Delta Phi Epsilon, the foreign service fraternity, plays ice hockey and is an assistant coach of the Occidental football team.

