

Russian educators visit campus

The U.S.S.R and the U.S. found that they have much in common as educators met at De Anza College last Thursday.

Five dignitaries from the Soviet Union toured the computer center and the business and data processing division. Their visit was part of a two-week tour through the U.S., with stops at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Stanford, National Science Foundation in Washington, D.C., and the University of California at Berkeley.

DAC WAS CHOSEN because they wanted to learn about the application of computer technology in higher education. Ron Bottini, public information officer at DAC, said, "we have an excellent data processing center and that is why De Anza was the only two-year school chosen by the delegates to visit."

"They spent one hour in data process-

ing, saw the pool, visited the auto technician lab and walked through the Learning Center. Meeting with Dr. De Hart at noon, the five insisted on going through the lunch lines in the cafeteria. They talked with De Hart for an hour, exchanging views on Russian and U.S. education."

SPOKESMAN FOR THE Russians was Anatoli I. Bogomolov, chief of administration, U.S.S.R. ministry of secondary and higher education. He emphasized the learning process as one of a "long range" nature. "It should be a continued thing with one returning for a brush-up course all through his lifetime," said Bogomolov through an interpreter.

Bogomolov presented De Hart with Russian etchings done by an electronics process and invited him to visit in Russia. "I appreciate the warm reception and the demonstration of friendship by De Anza (Please turn to page 6)



Russians at DAC

State department interpreter Peter Zimmerman, left, explains the workings of De Anza's Data Processing Lab to a group of Russian educators.

La VOZ

"THE VOICE OF DE ANZA"

de DE ANZA

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1974

CUPERTINO, CALIFORNIA

VOL. 8 NO. 5

DAC enrollments increase

More students are enrolling and a smaller per cent dropping out at De Anza than ever before according to statistics provided by Mrs. Gunnie Harkins, the executive assistant to the dean of students. Harkins attributes the trend to improved student services and a responsive organization of the curriculum.

Figures show that over a span of four years, the 1973-1974 academic year marked a new low of student withdrawal. Day students showed a withdrawal rate of 5.6 per cent last year, as opposed to 9.2 per cent in '72-'73, 8.7 per cent in '71-'72 and 6.1 per cent in '70-'71. For evening students, last year's rate of 14.1 per cent withdrawal compares favorably with 26.1 in '72-'73, 17.8 per cent in '71-'72 and 18.2 per cent in '70-'71.

THE CONSISTENTLY higher withdrawal figures for the night college is attributable to the different character make-up of the evening students, Harkins surmises. Students in the continuing education program tend to have full time jobs and/or families of their own. A three-year

average shows that 72 per cent of the evening students are over 25 years old and 66 per cent are married. Misjudgment of course loads or unexpected employment conflicts may contribute to discontinuation of classes.

Despite unfavorable sociological conditions night students decreased their drop-out rate last year by about half that of the previous year. Why? Much has to do, Harkins feels, with the quality of the Continuing Education Program. "It's an imaginative, responsive organization, working to meet the needs of the community. It's one of the most dedicated groups of people I know."

NEW PROGRAMS AT De Anza play a significant role in keeping day students enrolled. Financial Aid and the Placement Center alleviate economic barriers, the Multicultural Center, the Tutorial Center, and the Bilingual Center concentrate on cultural impediments. The Office of Veterans Affairs offers encouragement and financial aid to veterans, and the counseling (Please turn to page 4)

Monday no holiday; classes as usual

La Voz wishes to apologize to the faculty and students of De Anza for a story containing misleading veterans day information that was included in our last issue.

Monday, October 28, is not a day off from school although it is on the calendar as veterans day. Classes will be in session and the day will be just like any other day of academic pursuits, with all classes operating on schedule.

We also would like to explain that the veterans poll on amnesty ballots are not to be placed in the ivy covered football helmet

hanging in Coach Pifferini's office. There is a box down at the veterans office for that purpose. Plant freaks are asked not to water this receptacle as the ink will run and ballots will be difficult to read.

The explanation for the switched cut-lines or pictures lies in the fact that the pictures are of the same size. The printer while preparing the press for La Voz' run may have inadvertently switched these pictures during the photo reproduction process that precedes printing.

Or, one of La Voz paste up personnel may have mismarked or misplaced the pictures.

Hundred-acre fire closes Bib Basin; immediate future depends on rain

Big Basin's hundred-acre fire which burned out of control in the northwest corner of the park will keep crews busy for another week mopping up and will be a fire hazard for months to come.

Tim Huff, fire information officer, California Division of Forestry at Felton, said that preliminary investigations indicate origin of the fire was on private property adjacent to the park where a Los Gatos Boy Scout troop was camping over the weekend.

"At present we can only guess that the fire is connected with the Scouts," Huff said, adding that the only trail in the area was the one leading to their campsite.

The park is the oldest state park in California and has been the scene of a number of fires since the unusual snow storm last January which felled thousands of trees and snapped branches off others.

"The fire hazard here has been unusually high," Huff said. "In some places the brush is higher than a man's head, making it difficult to cut a fire lane."

UNLIKE OTHER forest fires the Big Basin fire does not burn with spectacular towering flames racing through the trees.

"Early in the fire we had burning crowns (tops) but we got it on the ground where we could deal with it," one veteran of fifteen

years fighting fires said. "The danger of a fire of this type is that the duff (pine needles and dead wood) on the ground is up to a foot deep and can smolder for months before bursting into flames," he continued.

Area media announced containment of the fire on Monday. "Containment," Huff said, "is a media terminology that can be interpreted several ways." He explained that the fire is encircled by fire fighters and would not burn past the lines if the weather remained stable during the mopping up efforts.

MORE THAN 700 men were working on the fire lines in 12-hour shifts throughout Monday night. Ringing the fire with pumper trucks with 6000 feet of hose, three-man crews searched the fire line for hot coals within the trunks of charred trees. With hand tools they break open the trees and spread the coals on the ground to break them up then douse them with water.

Most of the redwoods in the area are second growth trees making a comeback after logging 50 to 70 years ago. The redwood is highly resistant to fire and can survive in most cases if the fire is fast moving and does not reach the roots of the trees.

Last spring Kirk Mitchell, California Div. of Forestry Supervisor in the Santa Cruz mountains, said during an interview that the winter's storm damage may be the result of too efficient fire fighting over the last 20 or 30 years.



Firefighter checks logs for live embers in Big Basin fire mop-up.

Editorial

La Voz recommends yes on 17

The River Initiative, Proposition 17, is the most perplexing and controversial measure on the November ballot.

Both its support and opposition claim that voting their way will save the Stanislaus River. Depending on the California voters' concept of saving a river there will be in the San Joaquin Valley either a huge dam and reservoir or the wild, free-flowing river that has existed for millions of years.

The initiative would place the Stanislaus under the protection of the Wild and Scenic Rivers Act. Its proponents, including Friends of the River, the Sierra club, People's Lobby, and the National Wildlife Federation, hope to block the construction of the New Melones dam.

The ponderous dam on which \$67 million worth of construction has already begun, will be 62 stories high and will cost 250 million tax dollars to build. Supporters of the dam include farmers in the San Joaquin Valley, the construction industry, some sectors of organized labor and some large land holders including Bank of America and Transamerica Corp.

The dam, if built, will create a large reservoir which will inundate the upper section of the river, the second largest white-water recreation area in the United States. It will also flood limestone caves, fishing streams, backpacking trails and the natural wildlife habitat of the area.

The opponents of the proposition claim that 17 is backed by a small group of rafting enthusiasts. The measure is the only popularly qualified initiative on the ballot. Thirty thousand petition circulators from all 58 counties in the state gathered over a half-million signatures of registered voters. The majority of this "small group" has never rafted down the Stanislaus.

There is some controversy as to what legal impact the bill will have. In itself, the initiative has no power to stop the Federal Government from building the New Melones, but it is doubtful that California

statesmen will ignore a mandate from the citizens.

The original purpose of the New Melones dam was flood control which would benefit less than 200 farmers. The Army Corp of Engineers who are to build the dam admit that a dam one-fifth the size would provide adequate flood control. The River Initiative allows for the construction of a smaller dam which would in no way damage the upper river.

The Corps claim that the dam will generate enough energy to service 69,000 homes. The power used in building the dam seems to outweigh that which will be gained. The dam will flood an existing power dam on the river. It will take five million gallons of gasoline to build. And some of the power is slated to go to the proposed East Side Canal which has no certainty of even being built.

The opponents of the proposition claim that the big dam would provide major benefits in the form of reservoir recreation. The Federal Water Resources Council has said that a reservoir is not needed. Seven miles from the dam site is Don Pedro reservoir which is about the same size as the proposed New Melones.

Don Pedro had one fourth of the use last year that the proponents of the dam predict for the New Melones. In addition to Don Pedro there are 10 major reservoirs within a 30-mile radius.

We cannot see any need or justification for the massive dam that is proposed. It will destroy an ancient and exciting river with a rich historical background and provide little benefit for the citizens of California. It will take a quarter of a million tax dollars which could be used for mass transit, energy research, education or a number of other things that would directly benefit all taxpayers.

For these reasons La Voz recommends a definite and emphatic YES on Proposition 17, the River Initiative.



DON'T DAMN THE STANISLAUS RIVER
VOTE YES ON "17"

Staff column

Fans till the soil in Oakland

By RIAL CUMMINGS
Staff Writer

A loose, fun loving band of several thousand amateur agronomists held their second annual convention last week at the Oakland Coliseum.

Tuesday and Wednesday night seminars were devoted to briefings on the layout of the green diamond below, but Thursday night was strictly an "in the field" experiment.

POUNCING ON THE turf with exultant cries, they played tag with the less-than-willing Oakland A's, swarmed over resolute but doomed security guards and diligently harvested the rich crop of bases, balls and bats. The more industrious broke out implements of their trade, army shovels and trowels, and dug up squares of sacred sod for closer inspection and future worship.

Others climbed to the summit of the pitcher's mound to better view the chaos, or perched atop the Oakland dugout to chant the group's inevitable rallying cry, "We're number one, we're number one!!!" As one rather sophisticated baseball writer astutely put it, "... the crowd went completely bonkers."

SO THEY DID. But that should come as no great surprise. It has become de rigeur every autumn to carve the turkey, rake the leaves, revere the football—and watch, via TV, the agronomists do their thing.

But there really is only one way to experience a World Series; come in person and "dig in."

THE BAY AREA, specifically Oakland, has been blessed with three consecutive extravaganzas, and though it is no longer THE event, it still ranks up there with

Elton John concerts, BART rides and Donalds restaurant openings.

There is a certain feeling in the air, suspense, excitement, pleasure, naught. At times tension intrudes, as it did Thursday night in the left field bleachers, where the Benevolent Order of Bottle Throwing flung various projectiles at Dodger fielder Bill Buckner.

THIS LATEST Series was punctuated by numerous frisbee, beer can and paper sorties. Firecrackers and cherry bombs were also in great abundance flanked by horns of all sizes and shag cowbells (better known as "dingers") bongo drums, even kazoos.

And a quick survey of the stadium revealed that a "banner" group of painters had once again graced the soggy outfield facades. Most of the crowd humbly waited for one of the half dozen cameras to pan on them—instantly basking in their cleverness from Topeka, Kansas, Fairbanks, Alaska.

SOME WERE theological: GOD BLESS DODGER FAN. (Tell that to the Angels who lost three games by one run.) Others were more pragmatic: DE A'S VOTE TO MOIDER DESE BUMS.

Many offered jewels of wisdom and advice: A's, STAY IN OAKLAND—TRUST FINLEY (A popular choice three straight years). DODGERS; NOTE, AFTER YOU LOSE TONIGHT TAKE YOUR SEAT AND GO BACK TO LA.

THERE WERE THEMES of love and brotherhood: DODGERS—KISS MY BUTT LA, KISS IT GOOD-BYE. EAT YOUR HEART OUT DODGERS. And pure All-American partisanship: DUMP THE A'S.

Cont'd on

La VOZ

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Book-of-the-Week

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DE ANZA COLLEGE BOOKSTORE

"Madness" hits DAC

The ASDAC dance series moves into second gear tonight with "Madness," Palo Alto band. In September, the kickoff dance the series drew more than 500 people to the Campus Center.

Tonight's dance will run from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. and will again be in the Campus Center. Tickets are \$1.50 with student body card and \$2 without.

All bands for the series were screened by a committee of De Anza students and booked in a package deal through NBC booking.



The rock sounds of "Madness" will be showcased as the Palo Alto band plays in the Campus Center tonight.

Richard Betts pulls off new country disc

By MARK FENTON

Richard Betts has come out of his dormant state and returned to the vinyl world with his first solo effort, "Highway Call."

With help from such country-western luminaries as Vassar Clements on fiddle, John Hughey on pedal steel, and the Poindesters playing mandolin, acoustic guitar, dobro and banjo, Betts has produced more fine music in the tradition of his earlier hit, "Blue Sky" and his famous "Ramblin' Man."

High points on the album include the Bob Wills-influenced "Hand-Picked" which features an amazing duet between Betts and Clements. Allman Brothers cohort Chuck Leavell adds an intense solo to this track and to several others as well. Hughey's

pedal steel also sparkles on this extended piece of jam.

The side is rounded out by Clements' "Kissimee Kid," a light-hearted country rock number with a really fetching red chorus.

THE FIRST SIDE is dominated by Betts' new single, "Long Time Gone." The guitar lines really soar here somewhat in the tradition of Duayne Allman but without being too similar.

Betts maintained most of the creative control on his effort, sharing the producing chores with Allman Brothers producer Johnny Sandlin, who, surprisingly enough, plays bass on several tracks and does a fine job.

It seems that Betts has produced a fine album of laid-back (but not lazy) music.

Slide shows offer credit

Like most English 1B classes on campus, Carole Chang's 1B class stresses class involvement. Unlike most English 1B classes students in Carol's class are involved.

Involvement for her students includes writing an original short story and then putting the story to slides complete with sound track.

The slide shows are then presented to the entire class and class members grade and evaluate each student story.

In addition to class members watching the shows, any student can earn a half unit of credit through SLS-90 by attending the showing this Sunday at 1 p.m. in Forum 3.

A's fans flip at Series end

Cont'd from P. 2

BUMS. WE LOVE GINO (A's owner Charles Finley ignored this one). TOAST OF THE COAST—A's ARE THE MOST. THE A's AND ELMO LINCOLN ARE SWINGING (Elmo and most of the other 49,347 fans were indeed living it up.)

There were personal messages: MOM, I MADE FLOYDADA, TEXAS (there is such a place, population 4,109.) HI SUE FROM LAR, NANCY & THE GANG. HI CHARLIE, LOVE CINDI.

AND ONE PHILOSOPHER summed up the whole Series: DODGERS SEEK AMENITY—GET EXPLETIVE DELETED.

Amen. Baseball as a game can be deathly boring, but a Series contest consistently produces action enough to give the fans their money's worth. Even with inflation.

The national prestige and \$25,000 each for the winning squad usually spur the players into good performances on the field; most realize a chance to play in

another Series may never come again.

In the stands . . . well there are other diversions.

THE ARTISTIC produce banners, the musical produce cacophony. The athletic hurl their toilet rolls and frisbees, the skilled construct paper airplanes.

To some extent the Series is still a place to see, and be seen. The box seats and press level deck still attract celebrities.

BUT THE DIE-HARD fans, the ones who risk frostbite on mid-summer night eves, the ones who can discern a knuckler from a forkball, the ones who know their baseball and demand it be played well, they can be found guzzling beer in the third deck or chomping hotdogs in the bleachers.

And when the final out of a World Series is recorded, it's enough to convert them into fledgeling 4-Hers.

Their favorite hobby?—amateur agronomy.

Bruce hosts political series in Center's Fireside Lounge

Doing his bit to clear the fog that inevitably surrounds politics, De Anza instructor Ken Bruce is hosting an SLS 90 series entitled "Politics '74" next week in the Fireside Lounge in the Campus Center. All programs will be at 11 a.m. and the entire series will be wrapped up by Bruce on Election Day, November 5.

The schedule for the candidates is:

Tuesday, October 29

The 10th Senatorial District race.

Arlen Gregorio—Dem.

James Tormey, Jr.—Rep.

Joseph (Joss) Cooney—AMI

Wednesday, October 30

The 12th Senatorial District race.

Clark L. Bradley—Rep.

Jerry Smith—Dem.

William Pollock Herrell—AMI

Thursday, October 31

For U.S. Senator

Gayle M. Justice—P&F

Friday, November 1

The 12th Congressional District race.

Gary G. Gillmor—Dem.

Monday, November 4

The 13th Congressional District race.

Norman Y. Mineta—Dem.

George Milius—Rep.

Ms. Elizabeth Cervantes Barron, P&F

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For more information, contact Jim Massung, Student Travel Office in Campus Center, Lower Level, CC-23, or phone ext. 383.

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DAC enrollments increasing

Cont. from page 1

office is constantly devising new programs to encourage the student to persist, by identifying strengths and weaknesses. In addition, Harkins cited the Women in Transition Program, new this year, the Physically Limited Program, and the Educational Diagnostic Center, where students can be tested and receive aid for learning disabilities.

THERE IS NO recognizable pattern of student withdrawal. Peak drop-out periods have occurred during all of the quarters over the past four years.

Students may withdraw from classes at De Anza without penalty for the first six weeks of the quarter. (Prior to last year, the deadline occurred at the end of the fifth week.) After this time, permission must be obtained from the Academic Council on a basis of, for example, medical need or employment conflict.

The penalty for withdrawal after the sixth week without permission is an "NC" mark for each course dropped. Accumu-

lation of "NC's" may lead to academic probation or suspension.

The deadline for withdrawal this quarter is Oct. 25.

Homecoming queen and amendment election changed to Thurs., Oct. 31

The date of the Homecoming Queen election and the vote on amendments has been changed to Thursday, Oct. 31 from Tuesday, Oct. 29. The polls will be open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Students may obtain a ballot with either a Student Body Card or a Student Activities Card. The polls are located in the L Quad and in front of the Learning Center.

Elections Chairman David Thomas emphasize that the two different vote require separate attention.

The election is being called a homecoming "person" election because the student council didn't want to discriminate against either sex.

Candidates are: Georgianna Wynn, representing Student Activities, Vicki Nicholson and Jennett Gillmore from Choral and Kay Stadfeld representing Auto-Tech.

Vallco Center building starts

Grading for Bullock's department store began last week at the Vallco Shopping Center in Cupertino.

An election to determine the fate of Vallco's use permit for the project was cancelled by Superior Court Judge Richard Rhodes, who said that the permit was issued by administrative action and was therefore not subject to referendum.

Attorneys for the American Civil Liberties Union are trying to establish whether Rhodes' decision violates citizens' rights under the first amendment, but Vallco's

general manager, Walter Ward, has been assured by his attorney that it does not.

At the site, an eight-foot sound barrier has been erected which must keep residents living 50 feet away from being disturbed by the construction. If it fails to do this, proceedings will be interrupted and Vallco will have to restore everything as it was.

The project will cover a million square feet of ground, and should take about a year to complete.

Info. booth

The visitor's information booth is being relocated to the north side parking lot A, next to Stevens Creek Blvd. The booth was formerly in the staff parking lot.

It has been removed in an effort to beautify the Anza campus by eliminating unnecessary blacktop and replacing it with trees and grass. The booth will be placed in the front of the lot for staff and visitors.

It has been necessary to pour new curbs and install new wiring and a telephone but Maurice Gallipeau, manager of plant services, says the information booth should be ready for use within one to two weeks.

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Credit earned for horseback riding lessons at DAC

By LISA MEREDITH
Staff Writer

De Anza College is offering Horseback riding lessons for the first time. Instruction is given at Buck Norred Riding Stables, on Stevens Canyon Road near Stevens Creek Dam.

Coach Chuck Crampton has organized this unique course. For \$60.00, students are taught the rudiments of grooming and saddling horses, and are instructed in basic riding skills. There are no prerequisites for this 10-week course, and students may earn one unit of credit. If enough students express interest, the course will be offered again in the winter quarter, and will expand its enrollment to include twenty students. There are no examinations, and the instructor, Mike Innis, grades students on their improvement and style. The riding lessons normally cost \$75.00, but the stables have offered De Anza students a \$15.00 discount.

Eight women are presently enrolled in the class and meet every Tuesday and Thursday between 8:30 and 10:00. The first 30 minutes are spent grooming the horses, and the remaining hour is reserved for actual riding instruction. Seven out of the

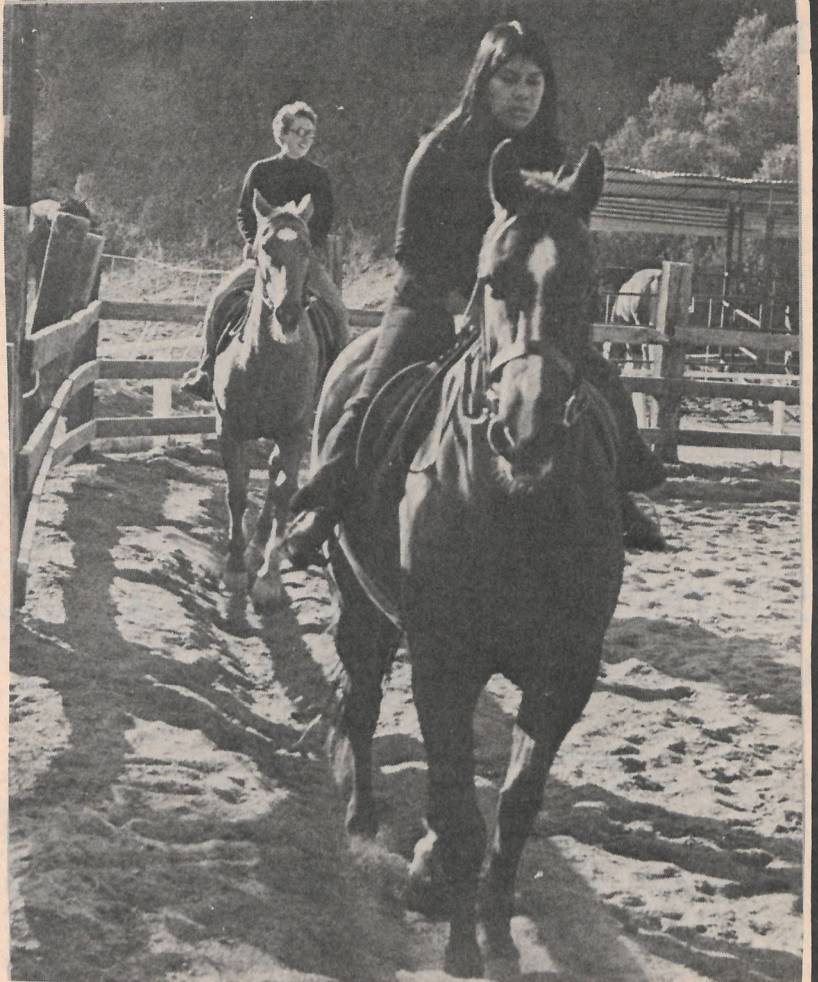
eight women preferred to learn the English riding style as opposed to the Western style. Pat Russo, a co-ordinator at the Stables, said that the English style is a much more difficult form to learn, especially for beginners. She continued, "Some of the girls were a bit fearful of the horses at first, but now they have all improved so markedly that . . . some could even be getting into the basics of jumping by this December."

Three students have joined the Cow Girl Power Club, which is an organization made up of women eighteen years and older who take lessons between 10:00 and 4 every day. The cost of \$12.00 includes free trail riding at any time. Non-members pay a \$4.00 fee for each hour of riding.

When asked how they liked the course so far, the five students present responded with unanimous enthusiasm. Bente Hammer replied, "I love it!" Pat Corbitt enjoys riding so well that she enjoys membership with the Cow Girl Power Club. Another student, Phil Rallapalli, feels quite positive about the class, "I've come back after 10 years, and I love every minute of it!"

These eight students presently enrolled in the horseback riding course have found so much enjoyment in riding, that future success of the course looks bright indeed. If there are any students interested in horseback riding, be sure to sign up for the course next quarter.

Coach Chuck Crampton will be glad to answer any questions students may have regarding this class. Contact him at 257-5550, ext. 444, or in his office, PE41b.



A rider in De Anza's horseback riding class illustrates the emphasis placed in the course on the English style of riding.

Unordered gifts pose problems

With the Christmas season rapidly approaching, Consumer Aid feels students should be made aware of the law concerning unordered merchandise received through the mail.

CALIFORNIA consumer law, Senate Bill 1210, provides, in part, that the receipt of any unsolicited goods shall be deemed an unconditional gift to the recipient who may use them or dispose of them in any manner he sees fit. This does not apply to members of clubs or organizations who enter into contractual relationships for the periodic delivery of merchandise.

If you are planning to enter into a contract providing for periodic delivery of goods, e.g. books or records through the mail, be sure to notice whether the contract includes the

following information:

1) Does the plan provide you with a method of notifying the seller if you do not wish to purchase the selection?

2) Will there be any obligation assumed by you to purchase a minimum quantity of merchandise?

3) Is there a statement of your right to cancel your membership?

4) Will your billing charges include an amount for postage and handling?

For this or any other consumer problem, contact De Anza Consumer Aid. It is located in the Student Services room near the student lounge. It is open weekdays from 9-3.

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Stanford slaying leaves false sense of security

By WAYNE MIZE
Staff Writer

The recent brutal slaying of Stanford coed Arlis Perry should serve to awaken DAC students out of a false sense of security when walking on campus at night.

The DAC campus, while peacefully tucked away in Cupertino, is not immune to man's inhumanity to man, in this case, murder. In January of 1969, a DAC evening student, Susan Lee de Leon, was murdered while returning home after class. Her assailant has never been found.

THIS STORY IS not meant as a scare tactic,

only as a reminder that death touches us all and for us not to learn from these tragic events, is an attempt to bury with Susan Lee de Leon and Arlis Perry, the ugliness that put them there.

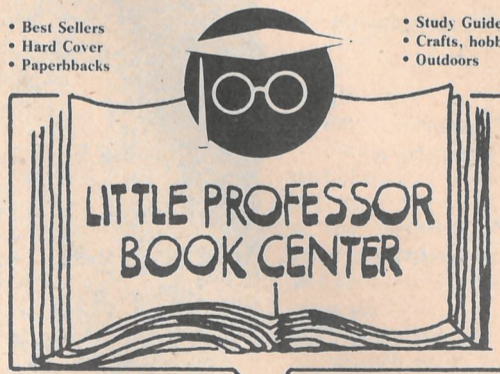
The DAC Campus Security, while efficient and well-trained, can't be everywhere at once and should not be taken for granted.

LET'S USE OUR heads and a little common sense when walking on campus at night and report anything unusual and suspicious to Campus Security immediately. Let's do our share to help keep DAC a safe campus.

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Fate of P.R. man rides on election

The fate of newly appointed Director of Public Relations, Jim Trevino, hinges on the special election Thursday, Oct. 31. The Public Relations Board, which Trevino chairs, is currently a committee of the Student Council.

The amendment will establish the post permanently. If the proposition is defeated, Trevino's posi-

tion will lapse at the end of the term. It may be re-established by the Student Council but it will not be a permanent school-wide office.

The job is a volunteer position and will be open to students in the future, as are other permanent campus offices such as Director of Student Activities and Election Chairman.

If the amendment passes, the Director of Public Relations will be a voting member of the President's Council, and head a permanent Public Relations Board.

David Thomas, student council election chairman, stated that the post should increase both the college and Student Council income by publicizing DAC activities and programs.

De Anza nursing class designed as preview to nursing program

"Nurse, the scalpel!" If those are the words you want to hear then De Anza College has a program to start you on your way.

Nursing 50 is the class designed as a "preview to nursing" and is required for all students making application to the De Anza Nursing program. It is a two-unit class one quarter long offered during fall, winter and spring quarters.

PREREQUISITES for admittance includes minimum high school grade point average of 2.50 or 2.00 college GPA, in a minimum of 15 units including some biological science, and satisfactory performance on tests of college ability.

DAC's Nursing program prepares the student to become a registered nurse, who, at the completion of the curriculum, is able to function on the staff in hospitals or private duty. The curriculum requires two academic years and one eight-week summer session for completion.

APPLICATIONS from the Nursing 50 class take a long time to evaluate and it

is strongly advised that Biology 51A, B and C and as many general education requirements as possible are taken in the interim.

Admission to the program is limited to 60 students a year because the school is not able to accommodate every qualified applicant. The reason is simply because of limited

facilities.

THE PROGRAM open to both sexes. It fills the requirements the Associate in Arts degree and the California examination for licensure as a Registered Nurse.

Further information may be obtained at Nursing office in S31.

Dying art of the opera offered through DAC fine arts

A new course from De Anza's Fine Arts division has awakened students and community members to a dying art. The course, classified as Opera Six, began last fall and gathered enough support to return again this year.

"We began last fall with 22 students," says Ralph Randolph, course creator and instructor. "It grew in popularity through word of mouth. The course is offered winter quarter and should be in spring too."

THE CLASS IS informal and informative, exploring the history of the world's famous operas. It studies the life of an opera composer, discusses the text of the opera and listens to tape highlights from

the opera being discussed.

The class is open to all students. "We have about one-third of the class made up from community members, with the rest just interested students. There are surprisingly few music majors," Randolph says.

THE PROBLEM AT the moment concerns the class being able to attend performances at the San Francisco Opera House. Randolph feels it is a necessity for the students to compare the performances to their classroom studies.

Arrangements are being made to enlarge performance opportunities for the following quarters.

Russians at DAC

Cont. from page 1

personnel," said Bogomolov. "I am very impressed with your college."

DE HART AND the dignitaries talked about the advantages of the two-year schools for the students. They believe that a student is better adjusted, gets higher grades and there are fewer drop-outs than one who goes from high school into a four-year school.

Besides Bogomolov, the group was comprised of Vladimir N. Chetverikov, faculty chief, Bauman Moscow, higher technical school; Vsevolod I. Kostyuk, pro-rector of scientific work of Kiev Polytechnical Institute; Grigoriy K. Morozov, section chief, U.S.S.R. ministry of higher special education, and Leonid N. Presnukhin, rector of Moscow Institute of Electronic Technics. Dr. Laurence Harvey, chairman of business and data processing division, and Robert Henderson, manager of the data services, explained their operation to the visitors.

Starts October 28

Ends November 15

Fall and pre-Christmas

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De Anza College BOOKSTORE

Poloists breeze along in GGC

Coach Wegman is confident that his water polo team will run its league record to 5-0 today against Chabot at 3:30 p.m. in the De Anza pool.

The De Anza water polo team, which expected to have a tougher time this year in the Golden Gate Conference, seems to be breezing through the schedule as it has in years past. At press time it is the only undefeated team in the conference after only four league games.

THE DONS added two league victories last week with a 12-6 win over Foothill Wednesday, and a 16-10 rout over CCSF Thursday.

Wegman was pleased with the victory over Foothill, as Al Lorentzen led all scorers with four goals. In the stomping of CCSF, the Dons took it easy in a game they could have won by a much greater margin.

THE TWO victories increased the Dons' season record against other junior colleges and Jayvee squads to 13-0. The Dons have lost only one, and that was against the Stanford Var-

sity on Saturday by a score of 10-2.

League contests of interest that are left will be against CSM on November 1, and Diablo Valley on November 15.

Improved harriers head for Mt. San Antonio run

Cross country action moves to Mt. San Antonio College as the De Anza Dons will be competing in the Mt. SAC Invitational at 10 a.m. tomorrow.

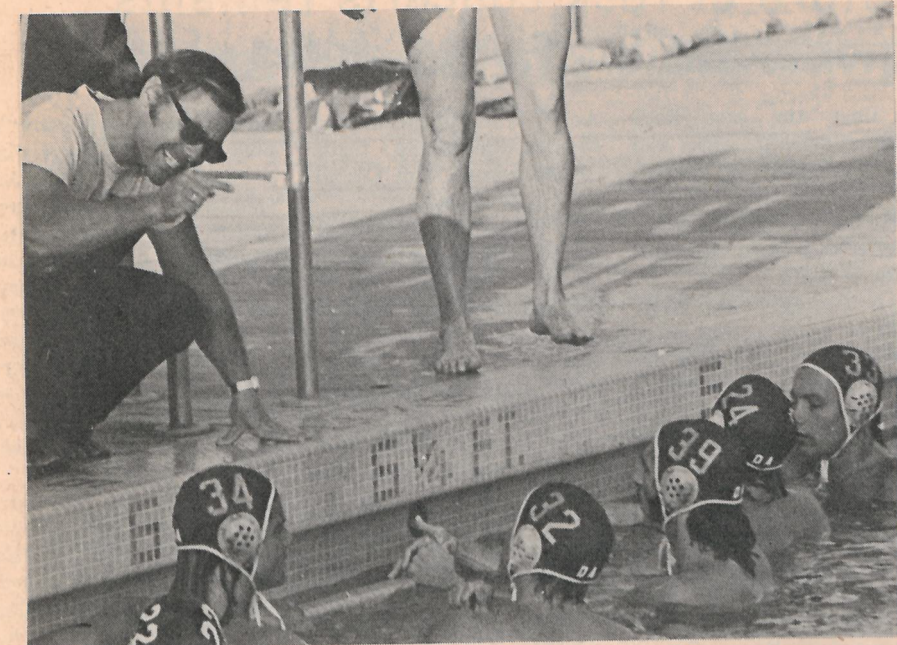
De Anza goes into the meet after coming off a successful showing in their last league race Oct. 17.

IN THE THREE-team meet which pitted De Anza with the state's third-ranked team, San Jose City, and lowly Laney College, De Anza placed five runners in the overall top ten. The Don's Paul Frederickson turned in the invitational's

best time of 22:23. Just six-tenths of a second behind in second place was James Shawn of SJCC with a time of 22:39. SJCC, which placed five runners in the top ten, bunched a pair of its runners in the third and fourth spots, Gary Sanchez, third at 23:03 and Gil Brooks, fourth at 23:04.

ROUNDING OUT the top five was Greg Eger of De Anza, 23:06.

After the contest, the SJCC coach called De Anza "The most improved team in the state."



The De Anza water poloists are currently on top of the Golden Gate Conference and are the only undefeated team after four league games.

San Mateo's balanced offense may present problems for Dons

If history is a basis for worry then De Anza's football team could be in big trouble when it takes the field against College of San Mateo tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. at San Mateo.

The Dons dropped their first loss of the year last week against a pass-happy Chabot team and now assistant coach Chuck Elder evaluated San Mateo, as being as good at passing but better at running than Chabot.

"**SAN MATEO,**" explained Elder, "has a quarterback (Doug Castillanos) with a better arm than the Chabot kid but he has a running game to go with it. The team is physically big and, for example, the quarterback is 6'2", 215 pounds."

De Anza's defensive strategy ties in directly with the quarterback's size that

could work to the Dons' advantage.

"The kid's big," elaborated Elder, "but it makes him slow and so I think we can sack him a few times before he sets up."

"Offensively De Anza will be strictly ball control," Elder added later. "McCrone (Dan) has to get his 100 yards and the other backs have to grind it out also."

THE CHABOT aerial show materialized as expected but the De Anza pass defense did not and the Dons came up short 28-17. The Chabot quarterback Don Cartensen completed 17 of 30 passes for 281 yards and four touchdown passes.

The two teams took turns scoring but midway in the third quarter the Dons, as they would all night, gave up a big play that

swung the momentum to Chabot.

A Chabot punt was tipped and Gary La Russa dived on it but the ball squirted loose and Chabot recovered on the De Anza 49. Then on fourth and five Cartensen laid the ball out in the flat and the Chabot halfback cut through the secondary for the 33 yard score.

ON THE ENSUING series, De Anza settles for a Tom De Rego 35 yard field goal but Chabot took the ball 91 yards, capped it with a nine yard touchdown pass and clinched the win.

Dan McCrone led an effective De Anza offense that rolled up 318 total yards by rushing for 107 on 22 carries. It was the fourth time McCrone ran over 100 yards this season.

My idol is Arnold Schwarzenegger?

By **ROBERT HANDA**
Sports Editor

Lifting and pushing heavy weights, eating when you're not hungry, eating only healthy foods, sacrificing flexibility and drinking protein mixtures that turn your stomach. This and much more make up the often lonely and forgotten sport of body building.

Based on Charles Atlas type of advertising, a novice body builder often believes that 'faster than a bully can kick sand in his face' he can become immensely huge with large, carved out biceps and a chest guaranteed to rip shirts to shreds.

Many non-builders believe that a large, weight trained body also produces a muscle bound brain that prevents you from counting to 10. Although this thought is rather circulated it has rarely been said to the accomplished builder's face.

A BODY BUILDER on campus who is shooting for the farthest goal (even for serious builders) which is the physique competitions, although he concedes that those are far away for now, is Dave Bogart who is probably the most dedicated body-builder on campus. This is partly evidenced by his lack of success at finding a full-time weight lifting partner.

Looking over his workout a person wonders if he'll ever find one. Bogart lifts weights seven days a week and not lightly on any of them.

"Each day I pretty much isolate one part of my body and concentrate on tearing it down," explained Bogart. "The muscles of the body tear down but heal back stronger and this constant process year in and year out is what makes you bigger and stronger."

"I've made lots of progress in my lifting (bench press from 110 to 350 pounds over a four year period, for example) but scratch that Charles Atlas quickness belief, most people lift hard for years before making substantial improvement."

Eating when you're not hungry and only healthy foods is an obvious charac-

teristic that even the public is aware of.

"You eat to get energy but if you're a serious body builder you eat healthy foods because a trace of fat can cost you plenty if you ever decide to compete," said Bogart, adding with a smile, that lifters are always hungry anyway.

PROTEIN DRINKS. Something most people have never tried and are not exactly clamoring to do so now but it's essential to a body builder's training.

"Protein powder," said Bogart, "is added to milkshakes, orange juice or whatever and it helps for getting your weight up or at least maintaining it. Protein helps the muscle healing process but sometimes, actually most of the time, the stuff tastes pretty rancid and I hold my nose while I drink it. You get used to it though."

Isn't that a relief?

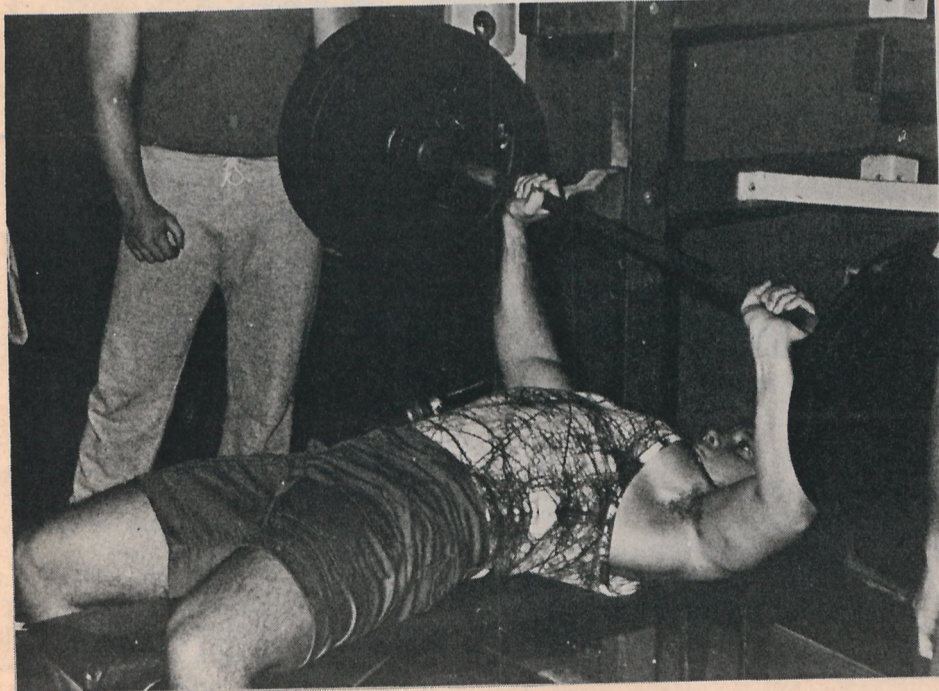
Although being muscular has always accompanied the image of 'what a man is,' body building has never really been pushed by fathers to their sons. Football and other sports with the crowd appeal has always been rather easy to motivate in youngsters, but the motivation behind body building is different than most.

"It's true," Bogart related. "Physique shows have their crowds but general public acclaim isn't there even if you make it big. Ever heard of Arnold Schwarzenegger or Sergio Oliva? These are two of the biggest names on body building but their popularity is limited.

My reason for body building is that I enjoy getting stronger and respect the fact that some people can develop themselves so well and so I try to do the same."

To pull down a last popular misconception big physique men are not all bullies or tough guys who enjoy picking on smaller people.

"The mental motivation," summed up Bogart, "stems from a once present feeling of inferiority and that's just about as far from being a bully as you can get."



Dave Bogart does repetitions on bench press with 315 pounds while other lifters look on. Weight lifting is one of many aspects in the sport of body building.



Traffic citations are being issued to students now at the rate of 800 to 1200 each month.

Students asked to aid campus parking problems

Parking has really been a problem on campus and will continue to be unless students start doing their part to cut down on the problem by complying with regulations set by the Campus Security.

Chief Abrego of Campus Security explained that most of the problem stems from lack of consideration of the students who park in unauthorized areas for their convenience. He said, "Students just don't want to walk out of their way to get to class, so they'll park in the fire lanes or take up a disabled student's space, just so that they'll have easier access to their classes."

IN SOME CASES, however, it does not always involve parking in an unauthorized area. Some students take up two parking spaces because some bungling student opens a door on their car, disregarding the inconvenience made for the next student looking for a place to park.

At present, citations are being issued at the rate of 800 to 1200 a month. Any student parking illegally is subject to citation by officers from Campus Security or the County Sheriff's Dept. Also, any student receiving three or more citations from Campus Security will fall under the jurisdiction of the County Sheriff's Dept.

ALL ON-CAMPUS citations may be appealed through the Campus Security Office in the Campus Center. All appeals will be reviewed on the third Wednesday of each month at the Safety and Traffic Committee meeting after which appealers will be notified by phone.

Chief Abrego asks for the cooperation of DAC students and faculty in keeping the parking problem down. Presently, the campus can accommodate approximately 5000 vehicles and all areas are clearly marked.

Handicapped's suggestions taken for design of campsite

Members of the De Anza Guidance 67 class joined other wheelchair users recently on a tour of the newly-acquired Foothill Natural Park in the western hills of Palo Alto.

THE OBJECT of the outing was to inspect the area and make suggestions as to the design of a section

specially set up for the use of physically limited people for recreation, picnics and overnight camping.

Larry White, employed by the City of Palo Alto as designer and consultant for the 500-acre hillside, told of plans for development without damage to the natural features of the wooded land. It is hoped that by limiting access and

enhancing the natural growth, thus leaving the park free for the numerous deer and other animals and birds, to create a model for such parks as Alum Rock in San Jose to follow in an effort to erase the damage caused by years of crowding and vandalism.

"CONSTRUCTION will be limited to necessary roads, improving ponds, planting native grasses and plants where depleted, and using native stone to build such structures as tables and benches and rest-rooms, harmonizing with the natural setting," said White.

The class members used the new mini-bus from De Anza together with students' cars. A lunch of filled rolls and dessert with wine was served by the hosts, including Alex Andrus of the Palo Alto mayor's staff and Ben Plonski, from the public works department.

Future of rock concerts remains undecided for Flint Center

Since the last Rock Concert at Flint Center and the accompanying vandalism to that structure, the issue of the feasibility of further rock concerts is still to be decided.

According to Dr. Rowland K. Chase, director of community services for the Foothill district, the policy commission has had no chance to respond. The commission will meet in November, but at this time he doesn't know what action may be presented.

The Associated Student Body is liable for the damage done and student money will effect repairs.

As Chase pointed out though, the damage tends to deteriorate Flint Center even with repairs.

The problem with repairs is that there is only a small reserve of the matching material that will be used to fix the damaged seats. When this lot is gone, it can't be duplicated and repairs will have to be done from material that doesn't match. This will lead to a spotted appearance in the upholstery at Flint contributing to the general deterioration of the center.

Unfortunately, ASDAC as a district agent can't be

insured under the district policy against damage occurs during ASDAC sponsored concerts. ASDAC can get third insurance to cover \$10,000 deductible covered by the district's policy. But ASDAC can't do this and the damages are substantially less than \$10,000 making such a policy not feasible for ASDAC.

Whether or not more rock concerts will be featured at Flint Center rests with ASDAC and the district's policy commission in November.

DAC dean devoted to her job

Recently, Marjorie Hinson was being hassled over the telephone by an irate woman from the community who felt that one of DAC's Friday night films was pornographic.

In a final desperate attempt to make her point, the woman asked Ms. Hinson if she had any children. Ms. Hinson's reply was "I have 16,000 to 17,000 children and I challenge you to come down here and disprove that."

IF MOTHERHOOD can be measured by the amount of time and effort Ms. Hinson puts into her job as DAC's associate dean of activities, then she certainly qualifies. If the devotion shown her by students she works with is any measurement, she qualifies. Phrases like, "she's always there when you need her" and "she always look to the good side, she's never negative to a student" keep cropping up.

That philosophy has become her greatest challenge at DAC. Keeping the college programs up with the needs of students and the community have caused Ms. Hinson to refer to her job as "demanding, something going all the time."

"My job is to develop educational experiences that are diverse enough to the needs of our students," continued Hinson, "and give them the opportunity to get involved in whatever interests they

MS. HINSON, who describes herself as a "life-long advocate of learning" encourages students to do a lot of exploration and expose themselves to a lot of educational experiences before deciding what their life-long goals will be.

Once a pre-med student who decided she would rather "work with well people" instead of sick people," Ms. Hinson went on to earn her M.A. in physical education.



DEAN MARJORIE HINSON

Ms. Hinson confirms this, "The real pleasure of this job is the association with the students, not only as advisor but as a personal friend."

She has been the 'personal friend' of many students in the seven years that DAC has been operating. In fact, the opening of DAC proved to be one of her most rewarding experiences.

"HAVING THE opportunity to be a part of the planning of a campus and applying a philosophy to that campus was very exciting," she said.

with an emphasis on physiology. Hinson, describing her athletic ability as proficient, her year-long tan gives her two favorite sports as golf and tennis.

AS ONE STUDENT put it, "Dea son handles her job in a calm, efficient, intelligent way and that's the way handles any new problems, calm and intelligent. I think it's a credit to her ability as an administrator."

For a woman who encourages women to involve themselves, Ms. Hinson has not only proved it could be done but has set an admirable example.

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Lady's silver wrist watch and mother-of-pearl bracelet, lost on campus last week. Both are keepsake items. Reward for either or both. Call 252-4530.

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