



La VOZ de DE ANZA

FRIDAY, JANUARY 16, 1976

CUPERTINO, CALIFORNIA

"THE VOICE
OF DE ANZA"

VOL. 9 NO. 12

New equipment and facilities on the way

The Physical Education Division heads the list of new or refurbished Facilities. The most notable is the Physiology Lab with classrooms for lectures or activity classes built above it.

Golfing interest is furthered by a putting green and a driving cage on the golf range next to the track which was resurfaced. The tennis buffs are particularly pleased with the wind screens that have been installed to tame the winter winds. The volleyball courts have also been readied for competition.

A strong second on the new facility or equipment list is the Bookstore which in the process of being remodeled had nine cash registers in operation during the buying rush at the beginning of the quarter. The wait in line time was generally under five minutes.

A bookstore was also in operation at the Sunnyvale Center and a bookmobile serviced the community campuses.

Every division has a representative on the Mini-Computer Committee which sets the policies and procedures for the two new Hewlett Packard 2000 Access Computers that have terminals in the Math Lab, Data Processing Lab and the Psychology Lab. It is important to note that the computers are for faculty and student use only and carry no administrative load.

Faculty interested in using them should contact their division representative. Interested students should talk to their instructors.

Another addition to the campus is the Learning Center's TV camera and editing equipment that is capable of producing professional quality programs.

The Photo Lab has two new color processors. One handles color negative films and the other processes color prints up to a 16 by 20 inch size.

Council declares open house adequate plan

By Glenn Turner

Despite a disappointing turnout of both organizations and interested students, the ASDAC Student Council's Open House last Monday was still deemed a good idea by Director of Finance Phil Plymale.

Plymale pointed out that even though only 100 to 125 students participated in the program, he felt the idea retained value. Plymale said that if the event had been held later in the week and in a more advantageous location the turnout would have been better.

He also noted that it was the first open house the present student council has put on and that the next one at the beginning of the spring quarter would benefit due to the experience gained in putting on this one.

The purpose of the open house which was held in the campus center fireside lounge according to Director of Mass Communications Greg Hardisty was to "give day students more information about clubs and services on campus and about the student government."

ASDAC Vice President Nelson Barber said that all of the clubs on campus were told about the event but not all said that they would show up.

The clubs that did show up for the open house were the Auto Tech Club, the Co-Rec Club, the Ski Club, and the Women's Athletic Club.

The student council Cabinet also attended along with three service organizations. They were Consumer Action, Campus Security and Community Fieldwork.

Clubs and organizations that participated in the open house each manned a table with representatives to tell interested students about their club or organizations.

Barber was upset about the lack of clubs that attended and said, "that if clubs aren't going to participate in student activities they shouldn't become clubs or call themselves clubs."

The clubs that said that they would show up but didn't were the Child Development Co-op Club and the Multi-Cultural Club, according to Barber.

The clubs weren't represented at all included the Alpha Gamma Stigma Club, the Asian American Unity Club, the Christian Fellowship Club, the Comedy Workshop Club, the Data Processing Club, and the Foreign Students club.

Academic Council gathers grade data

The academic Council is presently obtaining recommendations from divisions members regarding changes in De Anza's grading system. These recommendations are scheduled to be completed by February. Governor Brown's financial budget pressure is eventually prodding the re-evaluation of the present grading system. The following issues are being considered.

1. "Should De Anza continue to lean toward a more non-punitive system (no 'F' grade?) An 'F' grade clearly indicates failure and incompetency. Further, it has a direct application to students' grade point average (GPA). 'NC' does not affect a student's GPA. Under the non-punitive system, an 'NC,' specifically the number of 'NC's' determines the student's eligibility in terms of staying in school.

2. "Should the 'NC' grade be considered only as a final grade for both letter graded and credit/no credit graded courses?" Originally, an 'NC' became incorporated into letter grading system to facilitate transfer acceptance.

If the 'NC' grade is removed from the academic letter grade and replaced with an 'F,' it could have strong implications for students. Like an 'NC' grade, and 'F' specifically denotes failure.

Most universities, including state colleges, look upon an NC as failure, however the important issue here is that an 'NC' does not affect GPA; whereas an F grade does.

3. "Should the drop deadline remain at the 6th week, or should it be moved to a later date?" To extend the drop deadline until a week before finals would not only allow De Anza to continue to receive state assistance, it would also allow the student an opportunity to legitimately drop the class at a late date. Conversely, extension of drop deadlines might encourage "coasting".

4. "Should the instructor have as an option the right to drop a student with a 'W' grade?" A 'W' grade is an official withdrawal. Presently the student may drop a class with a 'W' up to the 6th week, beyond that, a petition to the Academic Council is required and for justifiable reasons, such as serious illness, employment demands and financial problems. Giving the instructor as an option the right to drop a student with a 'W' needs clarification.

Continued on Page 4

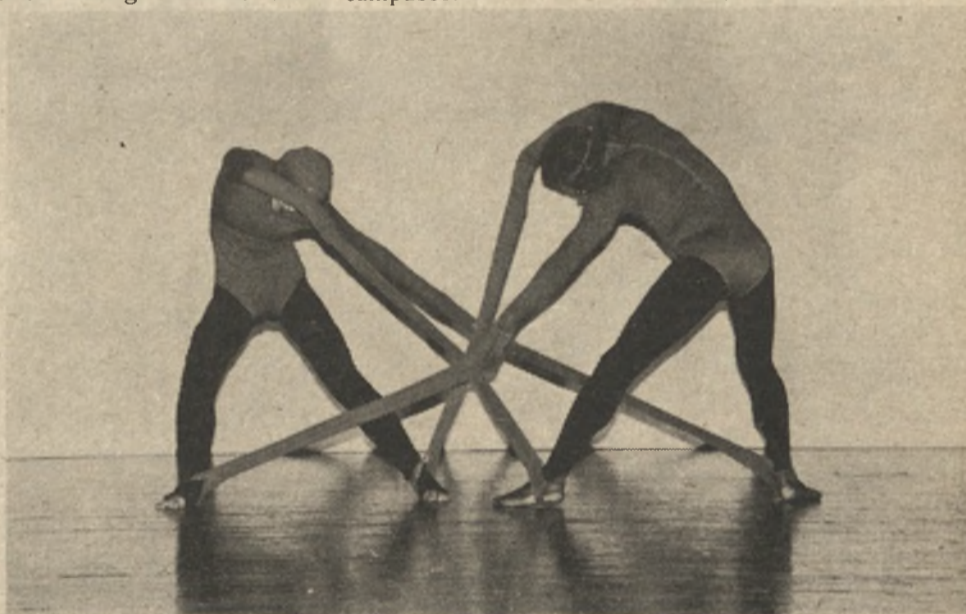
Proficiency exams now state law

Sixteen and seventeen year olds are now able to take the California High School Proficiency Examination, and if they pass, with parental consent, the State of California will issue Certificates of Proficiency, and the students may drop out of high school, but don't have to.

The education code states the certificate shall be equivalent to a high school diploma, as the passage of the General Education Development test is now.

Since the Proficiency Examination Act became law in 1972, controversy has shrouded the issue. State Senator Arlen Gregorio, author of the original act, said it was designed as an alternative for the above-average student who unmotivated and generally serving "seat time" to get his diploma. Such a student can now cut one or two years off the former mandatory high school attendance to age 18.

The first test of this kind was given in December, but, results are not yet available. Any student who passed the test was eligible for enrollment in any community college.



The Ririe-Woodbury Dance Company warms up with a modern dance number prior to their Flint Center performance last Friday.

Goldfus retires

Joel B. Goldfus, district information officer for the Foothill-De Anza Community College District, gave his resignation to the district's governing board Monday, Dec. 15; effective Feb. 1.

The district post he is leaving is scheduled to be down-graded and made equal to the campus information officer at both De Anza and Foothill. The district information officer was originally the supervisory position for the two other information jobs.

In This Issue

Page 2..... Who Cares?

Page 3..... Saturday night scarfer

Page 4..... SLS 90 Review

Page 5..... Photo page

Page 6..... Handi-vans

Page 7..... Wrestling tourney preview

Page 8..... Mail fraud in depth

Editorial

Apathy not equal to non-interest

One of the most written about topics for editorials is apathy. Apathy is often picked as a subject because it applies to every level of writing. Or Does it?

La Voz feels that much of general non-interest in student government by students does not equal apathy.

Apathy is defined in most standard dictionaries as "a general lack of interest in things generally found exciting, interesting, or moving..." La Voz questions whether students generally find student government "exciting, interesting, or moving."

AS WITNESSED BY last quarter's enormously small turnout at the student polls, (211 people voted), few of the over 8,000 students at De Anza find student government important or interesting enough to bother with.

This is not saying that student government does not fill a crucial part of student life. This does not mean we believe that student government is not important. It simply means we

believe most students do not care. There is a difference.

Another example of this might be the recent open house offered by student government. Four of the six clubs which said they would represent themselves at the open house actually did, approximately 125 people (out of an estimated 8,000 student body) came, and many members of the student council were not in attendance.

THE SMALL TURNOUT to this event may partially be due to it being held at the beginning of the quarter, and, therefore, many students were still too busy with schedule problems. Even if twice as many students had attended, only 1/32 of the day student body would have been in attendance.

La voz believes that many students care little more about student government elections than they do about ant colonies. This does not mean ant farms and student government are not important. It simply means neither is widely accepted as exciting or interesting.

Raising Kane

Crime rate study

By Stan Kane

The government says statistics show that people move more frequently from neighborhoods where the crime rate is high. The Law Enforcement Assistance Administrations said it will spend \$650,000 to study why.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the government, and, particularly, the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, for finally conducting this terribly important investigation.

However, there are many other pressing problems which have not been checked out. All are of equal importance, and, almost equally puzzling.

For example, more people buy ice cream on hot days than on cold days. I think at least \$500,000 should be appropriated to a special panel of psychologists to find out why.

People who make a lot of money tend to live in neighborhoods where housing is expensive. Perhaps HUD could spend a couple of million dollars trying to figure this one out.

Reservoirs and lakes seem to have more water in them during years of heavy rainfall. Perhaps there is a connection. A study should certainly be launched by someone, possibly the National Division of Agriculture, to find out.

People who have training in typing tend to be faster, and are usually more accurate typists than those who don't have training. An investigation should be launched to see if this is always the case; if typing is an inherited trait, or what.

It is rumored that people with watches can more accurately tell the time by looking at their watches than by guessing. This rumor should be checked.

It is generally believed that the American public knows more about atomic weapons today than it did at the turn of the century. If this is true, it could have devastating implications. Certainly the defense and law enforcement departments could join together for a study on this touchy subject.

The average American consumer pays more money for goods and services, and receives higher wages today than he did ten years ago. We should find out why.

I realize that all of the studies I have proposed would cost the government, and therefore, the taxpayer, and enormous amount of money; even if they were run at the government's notoriously efficient norm, but, the American public must know the answers to controversial questions.

Even if taxes must be raised, even if other items such as education and welfare must be cut, we must know about our society. How else will we know how it works; how else can our country progress?

Other campuses

Action, rape, power at other campuses

Affirmative action, rape, nuclear power and parking problems were at the top of the news in other Cal. colleges last week.

Gilroy's Gavaland college, Hartnell college in Salinas, are both attempting to initiate affirmative action programs, after discriminatory hiring accusations by the National Organization of Women and the League of United Latin Americans. If the colleges do not initiate and carry out these programs, they will run the risk of severe cutbacks in Federal funding.

RAPE APPEARS TO be a strong concern for students at Cabrillo college in Aptos. Students and community members have formed new organization, Men Against Rape. MAR will provide counseling services to help deter potential rapists. Through education of the public, they hope to help men understand the causes of rape and change unfavorable attitudes toward rape victims. San Francisco City College also considers rape to be an important issue. Two Women Against Rape members who spoke on campus advocated that women learn self defense as the best means of rape prevention.

NUCLEAR POWER RECIEVED some severe blows from several California colleges. West Valley College, the American River College in Sacramento, and Merced College all listed radio active waste disposal, sabotage and possibility of reactor accidents as chief problems. The primary alternative mentioned was solar power.

Apparently parking is everyone's problem. Gavaland college currently has a 300 car overflow, double that of last quarter, and enrollment continues to increase. No need to worry though, the college plans to build another parking lot sometime within the next five years—anybody want to ride a bus?

American River college has developed a secondary problem due to their overcrowded parking lots. Drivers, upon entering the parking lots, are instantly inflicted with tunnel vision, and lose control of their minds to the extent that their only goal in life is to reach the all important parking space. Woe to the nearsighted pedestrian.

THERE IS ALSO the story of the ill-fated Humboldt State student who was aroused at 2 a.m. by a phone call from the campus police informing her that her car was illegally parked. Thinking her early morning call to be a hoax, she returned to bed. The next day she discovered the call was legitimate, she found not one but three tickets on her windshield, issued at 2 a.m., 4 a.m. and 7:30 a.m. Fortunately, the traffic judge was more lenient than the police had been. He dismissed all three of the tickets.

Perhaps the oddest event of the week is the American River college's marathon to raise money for the Muscular Dystrophy Assoc. The Kiss-A-Thon is scheduled to be 40 hours of smooching, with one ten minute break per hour and one half hour break per day. The hours are a little rough, but with that kind of work, who could complain?



Editorial Board

Editor-in-Chief.....Stan Kane

News Editor.....Cindy Krauss

City Editor.....Tom Stava

Photo Editor.....Mike Moore

Entertainment Ed..Kevin Crawford

Sports Editor.....Brian Macomber

Ad Manager.....Irene Schneider

Adviser.....Warren Mack

La Voz



News Staff

Janet Barker, Darryl Duncan, Fred Felli, Don Fernandez, Andrea Galvacs, Gary Gilkerson, Bill Greene, Mary Mabey, Frank Parik, Laurie Prowse, Steven Thompson and Glenn Turner.

Photo Staff

Carol Baker, Duane Blocker, Earl Burke, Ralph Caldwell, Pablo Gonzales, Lothar Heinze, Howard Lipin, Kay Lloyd.

Ad Staff

Janie Hatfield, Sue Kellogg, Jan Kornfield, Steven Peacock, Tom Troetschler, Cragge Williamson.

Interview

'Rap City' plays tonight

By Kevin Crawford

"Rap City" band will be playing a dance at the campus center tonight at 9:00 p.m.

Members of the group include Chip Rawson, Bill Main, Joe Jamello, and Craig Paulsen.

"Rap City" is mainly a dance band and they play mostly the casual circuit, meaning high schools, colleges, etc...

They have recently played dances at Stanford, Berkeley, Foothill, etc..., and mainly do rock and roll.

"Rap City," formally "Moby Dick and the Seamen," originated from a nine piece horn band, to a three piece band, to its present four member group.

They have their own sound technician and lighting technician, and write much of their own music.

Some of the music that they are into is Led Zepplin, Beatles, Rolling Stones, Beach Boys, and some country rock, jazz rock and Frank Zappa.

Their main purpose is to please the dance audience and not to become another group trying to make it with that one big hit.

They have their own hot style that gets a person movin, and shaken loose.

They do play a few long slow tunes, like a Beatles medley that consist of almost all the songs of the Abby Road Album.

I think they are really going to give a good show and they plan to do a few comedy acts between numbers.

I hear they have a great shaving cream act!

Some might say their humor is different, others might think it's a bit grotesque, and they do go into the vain of the group. "The Tubes." About drummer Chip Rawson, the group's spiritual guru, his whole philosophy of life can be summed up by the song Row Row Row Your Boat," explained by lead guitarist Bill Main.

The groups opening number "Hey People" really gets you movin, and another of their songs, "Endless Bummer," is a tongue in cheek take off of the Beach Boys, written by drummer Chip Rawson.

It's really going to be a dance you won't want to miss.



"Rap City" band plays in the campus center tonight at 9 p.m. At top drummer Chip Rawson, guitarist Joe Jamello, Craig Paulsen, and Bill Main.

Best Restaurants

The Saturday nite scarfer

By William T. Green

Give yourself a break! Try a Nature Shake! Sun'n Soil is one of the best full service Health Food stores in the Cupertino area. It is located on Stevens Creek Blvd. in the middle of the Mervin's Shopping Center. Besides providing a wide variety of vitamins, minerals, books, and appliances, Sun'n Soil also offers delicious natural foods at its counter and tables.

Everything from Burgers and Shakes to fresh home-made soup and garden vegetable salads are served with a smile. One of the most popular foods ordered is the Nature Burger. It is a non-meat sandwich made with protein-rich soy meal, vitamin packed bulgar wheat and sesame seeds, select vegetables and spices. It is served in tasty Syrian bread with sauce, cheese, lettuce, tomato and nutritious alfalfa sprouts. A great bargain for the stomach at 94 cents!

Their Shakes are better tasting and better for you. They contain nutritious blends of protein, milk, nuts, dates, banana, honey ice milk, and your choice of fruits. They are served in a tall glass with chopped walnuts on top. The price is \$1.25.

Sun'n Soil offers a soup of the day that is always a favorite. It is fresh and home-made, hot and tasty. Lentil soup, split pea, carrot mushroom wheat, and others are savory. A small bowl is 95 cents; a large one is \$1.25.

Fruit and salad bowls are a meal in themselves. The fruit bowl has fresh apples, oranges, pineapple, and other in season fruits. It is served with a choice of yogurt or cottage cheese as a topping. The vegetable salad contains garden fresh vegetables marinated in De Sousa brand herb dressing. Tossed with crisp lettuce and served with cheese and crackers, a small bowl is only \$1.10.

A wide variety of other foods is served at Sun'n Soil, Carob sundaes, Flips, juices, sandwiches, other burgers, Smoothies, and plates.

The store itself is small, but is packed full of Health Foods.

It can get crowded at peak rush hours such as 12 or 6 p.m., but even a short wait is well worth the effort.

Review

The Hindenburg

By Kevin Crawford

One of the many new and good movies just released recently is the Robert Wise production of the "Hindenburg." The film cost \$15,000,000 to make and took three years.

Stars including George C. Scott and Anne Bancroft, William Atherton, Roy Thinnes, Gig Young, Burgess Meredith, Charles Durning, Richard A. Dysart, and Robert Clary.

Scott plays a Nazi captain who is made the head of security on the Hindenburg. He discovers the culprit who plans to blow up the ship, and in the end gets blown apart while

defusing the bomb.

Ann Bancroft plays a German countess who has lost her estate and island to the Nazis for a military training ground.

William Atherton is the evil Gastapo man who resorts to torture to get what he wants.

The movie itself is something other than the usual well-known disaster epic.

"The Hindenburg" is more of a mystery thriller, up until the explosion. It's a very well filmed and very well acted movie, well worth the price of admission to go see.



Ririe-Woodbury Dance company rehearses numbers prior to last Fridays performance.

Review

Dance company offers variety



By Kevin Crawford

The Ririe-Woodbury Dance Co. gave a fascinating, mind boggling, or a simply fantastic show last Friday night in the Flint Center.

They created the perfect blend of dancing, music, lighting and films, presenting a very entertaining show.

One of the more interesting dance numbers presented was "Clouds." On the more humorous side was, "Play it as it Rings." "Clouds" consisted of an array of white helium balloons covering the stage and a slow sort of ballet. "As it Rings" was a comical look at the honey-

moon of a young couple: the woman white, the man black.

The dancers, Joan Woodbury and Dennis Wright, with their facial expressions and movements, added greatly to the comedy of the number.

Another of the comedy numbers was "Affection Infirmities," which involved an electronic music ballet on multi-colored crutches.

"Prisms," the last number, was a dance involving optical illusions, making dancers appear on stage before your eyes.

ALL in all, the night was very entertaining.

Fine Arts Division
Coming Attractions

DANCE:

Master Class in Improvisation by Tandy Beal. Co-Sponsored by SLS90 Free to DAC Students/\$2 Others Jan 17 1-3PM PE15

Nova Vista Concert Flint Center 3PM Jan 18 Admission \$2/\$1

DAC Jazz Ensemble has been invited to perform at the Third Annual NAJ E National Convention-Cal State University, Northridge Jan 22-25

FILM

Jan 20 Ernst Lubitsch's NINOTCHKA Jan 27 Howard Hawks' HIS GIRL FRIDAY Film Series of Great American Comedies & Musicals of 30's/40's 12:30-2:30 in Forum 3 - Free

GALLERY

Art That Rolls & Flies Thru Jan 30

THEATRE

PLAZA SUIT Tryouts Jan 20-21 at the Flint Box Theatre at 7PM

SLS 90 offers variety from Cousteau to hookers

A workshop designed to help deal with the tensions and anxieties of everyday living will be conducted Saturday at 9:15 a.m. in the Council Chambers located in the Campus Center.

The workshop is a part of the Seminar Lecture Series and is a five hour program.

In the two-part workshop, students will learn techniques such as, bioenergetics, Gestalt awareness, polarity, yoga, breathing and self-maintenance.

Instructed by Charles Cannon and Barbara Tenny, the second half of the workshop will examine methods of how to cope with manipulation, fighting and arguments.

Tom Horton, lecturer and executive in charge of production of "The Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau," will speak and present slides Sunday, in Forum 1.

The program is a part of the SLS90 series and will begin at 7:30 p.m.

The 1941 version of "Citizen Kane," will be presented at 1:30 p.m. in S-32 on Tuesday.

The film, starring Orson Wells, will be accompanied with a discussion by Robert Scott, De Anza instructor.

"Assert Yourself" is a two-part seminar series which is designed to help students feel confident while being interviewed for a job.

The seminar begins Monday 9:30 a.m. in the Council Chambers and will be conducted by Sharon Bower. "How to plan ahead," and "how to control the jitters" are two of the topics which will be discussed.

A Bicentennial lecture, "That's the Way It Was" will be presented at 1:30 Monday in Forum 1.

Narrated by history instructor, Ken Bruce, the lecture will be an account of the historical events which lead up to the Bicentennial.

Tuesday, a historical study on "Prostitution In America" will be examined by Stanford University instructor, David Ruchman, at 8 p.m. in Seminar 1A.

DAC parent education class added

De Anza College will offer a new two unit class in developmental parent education at two off-campus locations during the winter quarter.

The class, Education 54A, is designed for parents, school volunteers and paraprofessionals working with children. Its content includes discussions of beneficial attitudes and skills in dealing with children.

It will be offered on Wednesday evenings from 7:30-9:10 p.m. at Stichter Elementary School in Cupertino, and Monday afternoons from 1:00-2:40 p.m. at De Anza's new Sunnyvale Center.

Knowledge of child development can help the parent and teacher aid to enhance the child's learning at home and at school, according to Barbara Nelson, coordinator of De

Anza's elementary educational paraprofessional (teacher aide) program.

The class will include

directed observation of children in classrooms and homes, and lectures by guest speakers and films.

Academic Council gathers grade data

continued from page 1

5. "Should probation for "NC" grades be based on "units of credit" or "number of courses" considerations? Under the present system, a student is placed on probation if at the end of a quarter they "achieve a grade point average for that quarter below a "C" (less than 2.0)" or receive a grade of NC in two or more courses. Basing "NC" on "units of credits" as opposed to "number of courses" could be an ambiguous system.

For example, consider the student carrying four classes, three of which are five units each. Or another student carrying 5 classes, four at four units each. Or another

For example, consider the student carrying four classes, three of which are five units each. Or another student carrying 5 classes, four at four units, and two at one unit. Equity in determining this consideration will require a hard look.

\$1 a month buys all the bank you need. Our College Plan.®

Bank of America's College Plan is a complete banking package just for students. It's simple, convenient, economical and includes everything you're likely to need. Here's what makes it so useful:

1. The College Plan Checking Account.

Unlimited checkwriting for just \$1 a month. With no minimum balance required. And no service charge at all for June, July, August, or for any month a balance of \$300 or more is maintained. You get a statement every month. And the account stays open through the summer even with a zero balance, saving you the trouble of having to close it in June and reopen it in the fall.

2. Personalized Checks.

Yours inexpensively. Scenic or other style checks for a little more.

3. BankAmericard.

For students of sophomore standing or higher, who qualify, the College Plan can also include BankAmericard. It's good for tuition at most state schools, check cashing identification and all types of purchases. Parental guarantee is not required. And conservative credit limits help you start building a good credit history.

4. Overdraft Protection.

Our Instant Cash helps you avoid bounced checks, by covering all your checks up to the limit of your available BankAmericard credit.

5. Educational Loans.

A Bank of America specialty. Complete details are available from any of our Student Loan Offices.

6. Savings Accounts.

Lots of plans to choose from, all providing easy ways to save up for holidays and vacations.

7. Student Representatives.

Usually students or recent graduates themselves, our Reps are located at all our major college offices and offer individual help with any student banking or financial problems.

Now that you know what's included, why not drop by one of our college offices, meet your Student Rep, and get in on our College Plan. \$1 a month buys all the bank you need.

Depend on us. More California college students do.

BA BANK OF AMERICA

Petitions

Petitions for ASDAC division representatives and representatives at large are now available in the Student Activities Office. Petitions may be returned to the elections chairman's box. The deadline for return will be announced in the Grapevine. Those interested in becoming a division rep must have a declared major.



Studio tubes
Blister package

50% off
regular price
(.90-\$3.00 per tube)

SAN JOSE ART
PAINT & WALLPAPER
87 VALLEY FAIR CENTER
SAN JOSE 249-8700
385 SAN ANTONIO ROAD
MT. VIEW 941-3800

Born under a bad sign



Pictured above, below, and on both sides are just some of the unfortunate, unhappy victims of the pound.

Unwanted dogs and cats, although they may evoke sympathy and compassion from many people, cause little but trouble when improperly cared for.

For this reason, people are often advised by veterinarians and pound officials to have their dogs and cats, when desirable, spayed.

Many communities offer this service for little or no fee, and it just may save people and animals alike a lot of unnecessary grief in the long run.



Vans aid handicapped; provide transportation

By Janet Barker

The door is slammed shut. Hidden to the outside world of angry drivers, escaping exhaust and never-ending traffic jams, sit a group of laughing students.

After a long day at De Anza, students Debbie Lock, Mimi Stewart, Loraine Liffannd and Lisa Dean gossip a little and take in the sights while they let van-man Joe Keys do the driving.

For these and at least 40 other students enrolled in the enablers program directed to the physically limited, college, particularly attendance at De Anza, would be just about impossible without the service of the handi-van.

"The vans help people get into school and attend classes who otherwise couldn't because it would be too taxing on their family," Keys explained.

KEYS, WHO IS one of the three part-time drivers, is on the work-study program. He began driving the van one year ago when it fits became a part of the enablers program "I really enjoy this. I enjoy the people," he said.

Keys continued, "I think this group of people is one of the most honest and open groups I've run into. I had misconceptions about handicapped people when I first became involved; but these people are just great."

Supported by the Foothill Community District, two additional vans were allotted at the beginning of the fall quarter.

The three vans consist of a double-door maxi-van hydraulic lift, tie downs which fit onto the cross bars on wheel chairs and a three-person seat. Riders Liffannd and Stewart both agreed that the students "could use more vans and more drivers."

THERE IS NO cost to the physically limited student using the service. The vans are in operation from seven a.m. to seven p.m. and each morning, the vans are serviced by district mechanics.

"We transport people from East San Jose to Palo Alto-that whole area," Keys said. "All the rest of the school districts are envious to us because we have the vans and we're taking these people out of their school districts. It has created a few hassling situations," he explained.

The drivers, like most motorists, encounter problems with the traffic in the evening, Keys said. "I've found a few shortcuts but during rush hour traffic there are very few shortcuts." However, according to Keys, the time goes quickly.



Disabled student enters DAC van after long day at school. Vans transport students to and from their homes each day.

"ON MY RUNS, I think on almost all of them, everyone gets to know everyone and it gets almost like a social rap session," Keys said.

Liffannd agreed. "Sure, we sing; shall we go into our number Joe? And we tell jokes," Liffannd laughed and said, "Joe is our baby chauvenist and we are trying to educate him to the ways of womens lib. No, seriously," she added, "He goes out of his way to be considerate. He even leaves me off at my mail box."

THE VANS, besides their academia purposes, are also used for transportation when the recreational department or the enablers program sponsors a social event. The vans have traveled to places like the beach, the snow, to dinners, to parties, also camping trips and theaters.

"If it weren't for the van I wouldn't be at De Anza," Liffannd said. "The van is run by a very dedicated group of people; people who work very hard," she said.

College costs on the climb

Without careful guidance and help, millions of people may not have the opportunity to pursue a college education.

Just during the past year, total college expenses have jumped 6 to 8 percent and there doesn't appear to be an end in sight.

Statistics have shown that the higher the education, the higher the income class. In fact, in the category of the "rich," a whopping 54 percent of all household heads have college degrees.

There is a bright side to all this, however. \$6.1 billion dollars are available in the form of grants, loans and jobs. There are also other methods of beating the cost of education. For example, from least expensive to most expensive you can:

1. A free, low-tuition 2-year college and live at home.
2. A state college in the same state lived in.
3. A private college, and live at home.

Jones elected

Murray Jones, student and CESDAC commissioner-at-large, was elected senior vice-president of the Great Western Region of the United States Association of Evening Students (USAES) at a conference in Salt Lake City.

Dedicated to improving continuing education services, USAES promotes communication among schools, institutes legislation benefiting students and provides a forum to help solve problems common to evening students and their representative bodies.

David Kest, Associate Dean of Continuing Education and a trustee to the national organization, was named trustee representative to the groups new national communication committee.

Dennis Funk, student activities assistant, students Larry Soza, Kay Allensworth, Diesko Boyland, Beverly Davis, Norman Brown, Pam Beckstrom and Yoko Kumagai also attended.

Charters & Lowest Airfares

to Europe and Hawaii for Students & Faculty contact **BEHIVE TRAVEL** Ph. 377-3460

4. A vocational school to prepare for a particular job.
5. A private college, living at home or on campus.

It is most essential that the most current cost figures are obtained. If a college has already been chosen, the total costs of attending should be considered.

Among the best guides available is the book: "Student Expenses at Post-secondary Institutions 1975-76" obtainable from The College Scholarship Service for \$2.50 at College Board Publication Orders, Box 2815, Princeton, N.J. 08540.

The first essential is to get a handle on costs, and obtain financial aid if necessary. Most financial aid is awarded only to those most deserving.

Jazz ensemble makes top ten

De Anza's jazz ensemble has been rated one of the top ten college groups in the country according to Herb "Doc" Patnoe, director of bands.

The information, which has just been released in a jazz educators' magazine, revealed that De Anza was the only community college to receive the prestige of recording for the top eight album which will be available in the spring.

"The National Association of Jazz Educators has invited us to play at their convention at Northridge. The announcement of the top groups will be made at the convention Patnoe said. At that time, the records will go on sale.

Patnoe submitted a tape last year which was judged among the top-ranked jazz ensembles. "This was a brand new project, so really the interest will determine the outcome for a similar record next year," Patnoe said.

De Anza performed with 80 bands at Berkeley last April and placed first. Patnoe explained, "We give concerts anywhere and to anyone. We don't appreciate competition; we recognize music as an art."

Green retires

Nelda Green retired from her post of Chairperson of the Inter-Club Council, Monday, Jan. 5. Brian Macomber, former Vice-chairman, filled the vacancy created by Green's retirement.

Energy conservation is a problem with solution

Through energy conservation, it is possible to save money and help solve this one of the world's problems, at the same time.

Wanted:
Men & Women Drivers
for ice cream, soft drink & candy vending route

Afternoons & Weekends
Needed Parttime or Fulltime

30-50% commission
call 297-4228
TROPICAL ICE CREAM COMPANY
330 Race Street
San Jose

Here are a few simple suggestions to cut energy consumption. Heating: Don't heat unused rooms, close doors and vents; control heat according to occupancy. (i.e.) reduce heat at night and on weekends. Lighting: Reduce wattage in decorative lights

and any other areas where possible. Replace incandescent lights with fluorescent lights in rooms where bright light is needed. Fluorescent lights produce twice the light, using half the energy. Large Appliances: Washing machines, dish washers,

and clothes dryers are all more energy efficient when used at full capacity, so fill them up before using them.

Also use only cold and warm settings when doing laundry; the hot setting uses more energy, and is harder on your clothes.

KAMERA-KORNER

Ilford * Kodak
film, paper, chemistry
Kodak Processing

20% off at... THE KAMERA KORNER
560 S. Bascom Ave.
San Jose, Calif. 292-7468

LEVI's for
GUYS AND GALS
KIDS AND TEENS
AT

Jerry's
PANTS
& THINGS
Levi's
CROSSROADS
SHOPPING
CENTER
Next to Mervyn's
Cupertino
255-1900

Quakes lose, Grapplers host classic whose "fault"

By Brian Macomber

On Ed Pitney's last-second goal, the De Anza faculty beat the San Jose Earthquakes 58-57 in last Saturday's basketball/soccer exhibition.

The Quakes were paced by the goal scoring at last year's N.A.S.L. indoor season M.V.P. Paul Child and the surprising shooting and rebounding of goalie Mike Ivanow.

However, if not for an officials error, a 15 point error, the Don's would have gone down to defeat for the second time in as many meetings with the Quakes.

It was the basketball score that brought about the most heated discussion. It seems the officials had a score of 32-32 but re-checking the scratch paper score sheet it was determined that the faculty lead 52-32. It was only after an impartial witness, in other words a drunk from the fifth row, decided that the faculty was indeed ahead 47-32.

Contrary to popular demand, the drunk was not Mr. Bruce. A good time was had by all. Many thanks to all those who contributed time and patience to make this a success.

The faculty was paced by both Mr. Pitney (asst. soccer coach) with 3 goals and by John Saraceno with 10 points in basketball, which he is a coach in. A true defensive standout was assistant football coach Chuck Elder.

It was Mr. Elder who had many bone jarring tackles and added numerous fumble recoveries (did we say basketball?).

With four out of the top ten teams in the State's community college ratings attending tomorrow's De Anza Classic wrestling tournament, it seems the pre-season expectations of the "Best classic ever," as well as "the best in the state" will be true. Among the top four is pre-tourney favorite Chabot. Chabot comes in to the tournament with a 11-1 record and hopes of beating the "De Anza jinx." "No team has ever won the classic twice," said Don wrestling coach Tuck Halsey. "I'm sure that they will be able to strongly contest every weight class."

The starting time will be 10 a.m. with the finals beginning at 7 p.m. in the main gym.

Women headed for title.

Paced by a balanced scoring attack, our women dribblers defeated San Jose City 74-41. Leading the way again for the Dons was star guard Liz Keough who scored 14 points and added 5 assists. Defensively she led with 3 steals. Others adding to the offensive punch were: Sally Halvorson (11 points, 9 rebounds and 2 blocked shots) Mary

Renneke (10 points and 9 rebounds), Randie Revilla (10 points while shooting 80%) and Delores Johnson, who hit the boards for a game leading 12 rebounds.

Following a Wednesday night game with a archrival Foothill and a game yesterday with Harnell, the Don's will next be in action on Monday, Jan. 19 at De Anza--versus the College of San Mateo. Game time is 6 o'clock.



La Voz Phot by Dave Palmer

Vance Walburg [22] shoots in 53-51 loss to S.F.C.C.

Males lose; last seconds

A "must win" situation has been brought about with two last second losses to Golden Gate Conference opponents San Francisco City College and Laney College last week. The Dons, starting its second season in the Golden Gate Conference have found the schedule tough going and even though they have a winning record (9-6) another loss in the conference could leave a longer road to hoe than expected.

The Laney game was marked by the fine play of guard Vance Walburg and frontline starters Frank Chandler and Ethan "The big E" Aronie. Walburg led the Dons in scoring with 18 points, followed by Aronie's 11 and Chandler's 10. It was with Chandler's and Aronie's help that kept the high flying Eagles off the boards and gave the Dons the lead at 26-24 at half.

The second half was much like the first, a tight defensive struggle with numerous collisions under the bucket as well as in the lane. The outcome was not decided until there was just seven seconds left on the clock when high scorer for the game Keith McDonald drove the lane, through a massive traffic jam of bodies, and flipped the ball up between the outstretched arms of Aronie and Chandler for the deciding points.

The Dons were not about to give up yet. Andy Pecota let go a baseline jumper with just two seconds left. However the ball skimmed over and around the rim only to fall into the grasp of Laney forward Dexter Moss.

Tonight's game is one of those "must" win situations, when our Dons take on the Vikings of Diablo Valley College. Diablo Valley College, winless going into Wednesday nights' game, will also be looking for a winning streak.

The Vikings are one of the few teams expected NOT to be in the race for the Golden Gate conference title. Gametime for tonight's crucial will be at 8 p.m.

Tonight will also mark the first time since the beginning of the season that a totally healthy De Anza team will take the floor, with the return of guard Julio Castillo.

It was Castillo who was knocked out of competition for three weeks with bone chips during the finals of the Hancock tourney. He will be joining Jim Kaczmarek, a center from Santa Clara who recently came back into the lineup after a practice session knee injury during the first weeks of the season. Both are counted upon heavily if the Dons are to rule the Golden Gate Conference again.

New Discounted Prices for H-P & Novus Calculators

Obviously Great Savings!

Model	List	New Price
HP 21	\$100	\$ 92
HP 22	165	151.80
HP 25	195	179.40
Novis	49.95	29.95
Mathematician		
Novis 850	19.95	13.95
Novis 650	15.95	10



Save BIG

at your De Anza College Bookstore

Athletes praised

Monday night the fall athletes were rewarded at the annual sports banquet held in the campus center. Stars in cross-country (men and women), field hockey, volleyball, football, soccer, and our state champion water polo received their thanks for a fine season. A dinner was provided for both athletes and parents. It was after the dinner was through that the long speeches of praise and gratitude were given.

The most valuable players for the different sport and the teams records were as follows: Cross-country (mens) tied for fourth in conference, Greg Egers. Cross-country (women) Verna Stien, volleyball tied for third in conference (7-7) Eve Zaphriopolus, field hockey (8-0-2) Sheryl Johnson, football (7-7) Don Boring soccer (13-7-2) Bob Clark, and State Champs water polo Doug Demerelli.

The starting time will be 10 a.m. with the finals beginning at 7 p.m. in the gym.

Parking slots misused

The misuse of restricted parking places happens every quarter, according to Security Chief Richard Abrego, who is responsible for ticketing cars illegally parked in the disability and wheelchair spaces. Students with a D sticker are not to park in wheelchair spaces either.

The disabled students in some cases are exerting close to maximum effort to attend classes. If they have to walk from the back of a parking lot it can be too much for them. In the case of the wheelchair student, they can not exit or enter

their car in a regular spot because most of their doors are hinged to swing far out. Side lift vans also need all the space allowed to lower or raise the students in a wheelchair.

A space stealer who assumes that there is enough space for him between two wheelchair cars will keep owners from leaving until his car is moved.

Vans having a rear lift have been tied up by the double parker. Motorcycles have violated the wheelchair parking but it is infrequent.

Americans losing millions to mail fraud

An estimated \$500 million a year is lost by the American public to mail fraud schemes, says the postmaster general. There were over 6,000 mail fraud cases investigated by postal inspectors during their 1975 fiscal year. 1,290 of these cases were prosecuted. 98.6 percent, or 1,260 resulted in convictions.

Postal inspectors deal with many things besides mail fraud, but, "Mail fraud is the biggest contribution to saving to public money that postal inspectors deal with," said Donald Roush, postal inspector.

"One of the main reasons that mail fraud is so often employed is because there are so many different schemes, almost everyone is susceptible to some scheme," wrote William J. Cotter, former U.S. chief postal inspector.

Some cases referred to in a government mail fraud laws book include the following:

"You've won" is often the bait used in fake contests. A telephone solicitor excitedly announces that the lucky person is the winner of a brand new sewing machine. "All you have to do is come to our office and select the cabinet you want." Often the victim ends up paying more for the

cabinet than the combined unit is worth.

SOMETIMES A RIDICULOUSLY low offer is the bait used by those who do not intend to furnish the goods ordered through the mail.

Another area of swindles is retirement homes, and land in general. "Just \$1 down, and \$10 a month." The price is so low, that it often seems like a good risk. Quite often such lands are located underwater, or in the middle of a desert.

The missing heir scheme is another frequently used scheme. Recently, thousands of families named Kelly received legal-appearing documents offering to provide information which could aid them in establishing a claim to an estate left by Mary Kelly.

While the cost of this information was \$10, thousands of people thought it might be worth a gamble. The way that people were picked for this was through phone books, and information they received was vague and unclear.

CHARITY RACKETS ARE another profitable operation for swindlers. It is best to check and see that the charity you are contributing to is legitimate. Check with the better business bureau or the chamber of commerce. One should ask for a financial statement from organizations, so one knows where the money the organization collects is going.

unordered merchandise sent through the mail violates the law if it is sent COD. If it is not, and a bill is included, the recipient does not have to pay it. If one does not order merchandise that is sent, one may consider the item as an unconditional gift.

If the package has not been opened, the recipient may write "return to sender" on the package, and put it back into the mail.

There are many other schemes, involving many other subjects. Correspondence courses, get-rich-quick schemes, and medical cures are among some of the other common fraud areas.

"Too often the average person doesn't report that he has been victimized. In some cases the victim is too embarrassed to report his losses. In the great majority of unreported cases, the individual doesn't know he has been swindled," wrote W.M. Blount, former postmaster general.

AS ROUSH POINTED out, almost all large scale attempts to defraud the public use the mail, either directly or indirectly.

One problem is that people will go to a postal inspector too soon. When a large, well-known company doesn't send something to a consumer right away, it is usually just a mistake, or poor business. Postal inspectors do handle this type of complaint. They will write a letter to the offending company, or call, but not prosecute for poor service.

Last fiscal year, postal inspectors received 34,900 complaints. Of these, 27,000 were resolved, \$869,200 in restitution was obtained.

Workshop slated

A veteran's workshop worth one unit of credit will be held on Saturday, Jan. 17 and Jan 31. Coffee and donuts will open the sessions at 9 a.m. in room L-43. Participants are encouraged to bring a bag lunch for the noon meal.

Guest speakers on Jan. 17 will include Jim Smith the State Adjutant for the American Legion, a representative of the Veterans Administration speaking about home loans, a VA Hospital spokesman and a Department of Labor representative discussing vet employment. Information will also be presented on the Cal Vet Home and Farm

Loan Program. Personal problems may be presented to the speakers at this workshop.

THE GUEST speaker on Jan 31 will be Virginia Mae Days. She is the State Director for Veteran Affairs of California. The emphasis this day will be on problems. Two films will also be shown. "Five and a Half Years as a POW" and "Welcome Home Sucker."

Registration may be accomplished by calling the SLS 90 office at ext. 368. Those unable to pre-register may come to the workshop on a space available basis.



The change in weather brings a change in clothing. Here, four particularly interesting outfits are shown.

