



La Voz

de De Anza
College

"THE VOICE OF DE ANZA"

VOLUME 5, NO. 30

CUPERTINO, CALIFORNIA

FRIDAY, JUNE 9, 1972

Is McCloskey urging to free POW's in war?

"You can't grant amnesty while the war is going on and some guy is getting his leg shot off." This was how U.S. representative Pete McCloskey summed up his attitude toward defectors in a speech last Friday at De Anza.

In the sunken gardens, a few hundred students heard McCloskey say that he would grant amnesty after the war but only with the provision that the returnees serve one year in humanitarian work. "I'd like to see a year of national service for every American," he said as he announced, regrettably, that we would continue to have a military arm of government for the foreseeable future.

McCloskey recommended reducing the number of men in the military but stated, "Don't forget we are also creatures of lust and greed and desire, for that reason we will always need to have a police force (military)." He let his philosophical side show when he affirmed, "The competent law takes into account the evil in man's heart as well as the good."

The congressman did some nitpicking on Proposition 9 when he asserted that the proposition puts too much of a burden on the poor. "How can poor people driving ten year old automobiles meet the auto-emission control standards?" he asked, proposing that the new standards be phased in. Some members of the audience expressed their disagreement and charged that Proposition 9 will lay the burden of cleaning up the environment on industry where it belongs.

When asked why congress hasn't gotten us out of the war, McCloskey stated, "We must suck our thumb, curl up in a fetal position and wait for the

President to lead us out." His statement, "There is no way to get the prisoners back," in reference to using force, seemed to point out that he favors pulling out and letting the force of world opinion free the POW's from North Vietnam. He cited the Geneva Accords to point out that Vietnam was one country until "It became necessary for us to consider it two countries."

The representative did a little campus back-scratching by affirming that U.C. is one of the finest universities in the country but held that "we have a great stake in maintaining competition between public and private institutions."

McCloskey then touched on the old private property issue by saying, "One of the great goals of government should be that every

citizen should be able to own property." He cited Daniel Webster to the effect that if you own property you have more respect for the laws and property of others. "I was able to buy a home the G.I. bill but in reference to most students he said, "You'll be lucky if you can buy a home by the time you're thirty."

Referring to making changes in government, McCloskey stated, "We are building up a tremendous class of poor who can't own property." He urged, "I hope some of you guys will go into law," expressing the opinion that law and the court system are the proper way to change things around.

When asked about Reagan, McCloskey's comment was "He can't run again, thank God."

Larry Giesler taking over as editor



Congressman Paul McCloskey addressed De Anza students in a Friday speech.

(La Voz photo by Dave Simone)

Budget announced

By GUS CAFALAS

It was a first-come-first-serve basis at the student council budget meeting last Monday night.

Those groups, or representatives of such, which appeared at the meeting early had a jump

on the others. The council attempted to allocate all funds asked for at the beginning of the hearing, but inevitably depleting funds brought a quick halt to this benevolence. After increasing the athletic and fine arts budgets five and seven thousand dollars respectively (over the recommended amounts), the council realized a need for prudence.

A new editor for La Voz was chosen May 29. The new editor is Larry Giesler, who has been news editor for La Voz for three quarters.

The editor was chosen by Warren Mack, adviser to La Voz, Gary Vinson, previous La Voz editor, and Roger Budrow, advisor to the SJS Spartan Daily.

Giesler said he wanted the job of editor-in-chief because he wanted the experience involved in the production and editing of a college paper.

Changes to be made under Giesler editorship are, tightening the editorial board, calling meetings of the board more frequently and clarifying the standards for accepting or rejecting news and opinion articles.

Giesler concluded, "Boy the last editor really blew it."

The more important and the largest budget allocations are listed as follows (current budget figures are in parenthesis):

Athletics, \$30,000 (\$25,805); Fine Arts, \$24,880 (\$17,500); La Voz, \$13,280 (\$12,665); Public Events, \$23,500 (\$18,545); NDEA Loan Fund, \$9,500 (\$7,850).

These three were not budgeted this year; amounts shown are preliminary approvals for 1972-73; Student Volunteer Services, \$2,342; Ethnic Studies, \$1,000; Multi-cultural Week, \$2,000.

Cuts from last year's budget allocations were found in the rally activities, because freshman orientation has been eliminated; division scholarships, because the money was spread out too much to be effective; and Ethnic Studies, because of a shortage of funds.

Day, Evening final exam schedules listed

Classes meeting on THURSDAY plus any other combination of days (e.g., Thursday only; Tuesday and Thursday, etc.) follow this schedule. Examinations will be given in the regularly assigned lecture room.

Classes Meet At:

8:00 a.m.
9:00 a.m.
10:00 a.m.
11:00 a.m.
12:00 noon
1:00 p.m.
2:00 p.m.
3:00 p.m.

Exams Scheduled For:

2:30 p.m. Fri., June 16
8:00 a.m. Mon., June 19
8:30 a.m. Thu., June 15
8:30 a.m. Tue., June 20
8:30 a.m. Fri., June 16
11:30 a.m. Wed., June 21
11:30 a.m. Fri., June 16
8:30 a.m. Wed., June 21

Classes which do not meet on THURSDAY (e.g., Monday, Wednesday and Friday, etc.) follow this schedule. All final exams will be two hours long.

Classes Meet At:

8:00 a.m.
9:00 a.m.
10:00 a.m.
11:00 a.m.
12:00 noon
1:00 p.m.
2:00 p.m.
3:00 p.m.

Exams Scheduled For:

2:30 p.m. Thu., June 15
3:00 p.m. Mon., June 19
12:45 p.m. Mon., June 19
10:15 a.m. Mon., June 19
11:30 a.m. Tue., June 20
11:30 a.m. Thu., June 15
2:30 p.m. Tue., June 20
2:30 p.m. Wed., June 21

Continuing Education final exams are also two hours long and will be given at the last scheduled class meeting.

Class Meeting:

Monday, only
Monday-Wednesday
Tuesday, only
Tuesday-Thursday
Wednesday, only
Wednesday-Friday
Thursday, only

Two-hour Final Exam Period Will Be:

Monday, June 19
Wednesday, June 21
Tuesday, June 20
Tuesday, June 20
Wednesday, June 21
Wednesday, June 21
Thursday, June 15



In a much predicted primary victory Tuesday, George McGovern easily gobbled up all of the California delegates to the Democratic convention. With the delegates he has tied up in other states and those of California and hopefully New York, McGovern is now predicted to breeze into the convention with about 1200 delegates. A victory for George Wallace was also piled up in California. Wallace did incredibly well for a write-in candidate. As of press time, Proposition 9 was going down to a heavy defeat, possibly due to the barrage of T.V. scare-commercials in the last few weeks. This may end up to be just wishful thinking but we'd like to congratulate the Yes on "S" people. Yippeee!

ASDAC budget passed at Monday's council meeting

After six hours of presentations, opinions, disagreements and voting, the ASDAC budget for the fiscal years '72-'73 was allocated at Monday's student council meeting.

Over an hour of the meeting was spent discussing the amount to be given to the athletic department. Charles Crampton, athletic division chairman, requested \$31,793.10, specifying that "any money we don't use will be returned to student funds."

CRAMPTON, ALONG with instructors Bressoud and Piferini, agreed that "it's nice to know money is in our budget so that we don't have to ask professional men, such as doctors, to donate their services."

Council finally agreed to allocate \$30,000 to athletics, stipulating that if any cuts need to be taken, every group will be cut with athletics not dropping beneath \$28,000.

La Voz received the amount that adviser Warren Mack requested, which was \$13,280. Another communication outlet for De Anza, the student handbook, was given \$1,425.

IN THE PUBLIC events budgeting, \$4,500 was voted for the lecture series, \$3,500 for the film series, \$12,000 for fine arts and \$3,500 for exhibits.

In the social affairs category, the welcome dance dropped from \$1,000 last year to only \$500 next year. ICC received \$1,500, child care (Coop) got \$3,500, and Model United Nations received \$1,000, \$500 less than the amount requested by MUN.

RALLY ACTIVITIES took a dive from last year's budget of

\$3,786 to \$390. Extra costs, such as cheerleader expenses, have been eliminated by excluding them and having only song girls "star in spirit" next year.

Student affairs dropped to \$1,110. One reason for the money fall was \$300 to be subtracted from freshman orientation cost.

Supplies was allocated \$2,675 and student discount books \$1,600.

Fine Arts was deemed the amount they requested, namely \$24,880.

The Division scholarship fund didn't receive a penny of the \$2,000 requested. Instead, council members agreed to "channel our financial efforts into new and different programs."

RUTH FOY, DAC health nurse, received \$1,000 for Emergency Medical Loans.

The NDEA loan fund passed at \$9,500 from student funds.

The student bookstore was allocated \$200.

Bio and Health, Ecology Corps and Sigma Phi Epsilon (rifle and pistol team) were not granted any funds. The reason for the latter two being denied money

was neither clubs went through ICC, a requirement for organized DAC clubs.

ETHNIC STUDIES received \$1000. Cinco De Mayo, Black History Week, Asian Week and Native American Week, each received \$500.

The student volunteer service was unanimously given \$2,342.

ASDAC secretary was voted \$60, student auto service (gas and battery) \$40, student lobby member \$50 and vets counseling \$1000.

Auto Tech was given half of the \$2000 requested.

FINALLY, THE 14 council members decided that keeping the Fireside Lounge burning all year was a "luxury De Anza cannot afford," thus denying that \$150 request.

The Contingency Fund was unanimously voted approval at \$8,844 to bring the total budget for the '72-'73 year to \$136,000.

Following the meeting, a motion for a \$2 dinner for each member of council present and two La Voz reporters who sat through the six hour meeting was unanimously passed.

Increased voter turnout elects Debbie and Jim

By GARY VINSON
La Voz Staff Writer

A large turn-out of voters marked another heated and protested ASDAC election campaign. With 358 votes, Miss Debbie Moody, candidate for president, and Jim McMahon, candidate for vice-president, may have won the election against Dave Kert and Chris Meyer.

Polling 249 of the 607 votes cast for ASDAC president, Dave Kert, present director of mass communications, is protesting the elections.

The ASDAC elections included the election of representatives-at-large, all representative can-

didates won, as did two write-in candidates.

The representatives are: Gregg Skaggs, John Borja, Bill Farmer, Patrick Kenealy, Susie Kato Littell, and two write-ins, Rick Moore and Roger Matthews.

BULLETIN

Dave Kert and Chris Meyer successfully challenged the outcome of last week's student body elections. The Elections Committee agreed Wednesday that results of the election were invalid because of a committee error and that Debbie Moody and Jim McMahon did not win after all. A new election will be held Monday and Tuesday, June 12, 13.

Should PE requirement be dropped?

Letter to the Editor:

18 thru 20 year olds now have all the rights, except purchasing alcoholic beverages, as adults, right? Wrong! Some public servant in the bureaucracy of state government deemed it absolutely imperative that another right be denied us: that everyone under the age of 21 who is taking more than eight units must take a P.E. class. The penalty for not taking a P.E. class is being dropped down to

eight units. In other words, if you took 15 units, you would have received credit for only eight. Exactly what the rationale used to justify this rule is not exactly clear. Apparently, some overweight politician is out to make a name for himself by trying to protect innocent college students from the perils of physical inactivity.

I believe that this discriminatory, "high school style" rule has no place at De

Anza or any other junior college and I urge my frustrated fellow

students to join with me in demanding that the administration apply their political pressure to see that this situation is corrected.

Drew M. Gordon

Letter to Editor

Musci objects to council budget

Editor:

It appears that Student Council has set its priorities for the coming year with Ethnic Studies again at the bottom of the list.

Out of a budget of over \$121,000, a motion for a measly \$4,000 to cover expenses for Cinco de Mayo, Black History Week, Asian Week and Native American Week was cruelly rejected by the following members of Student Council: Bill Reeves, Peter Verga, Debbie Moody (newly elected student body president),

George Masters, Dave Kert, Michael Hoppin and Steve Chew.

The rejection of the initial motion was not only a slur on the programs outlined but on the whole Multi-Cultural-Ethnic Studies complex, their director and chairman, with elements of the community and students caught in the wake.

Find out for yourselves what the minority groups in the community did to save your white education by donating their time and effort to help push Proposition "S". The thanks and appreciation they received was a token \$2,000, hardly enough to program any one of the events mentioned, let alone all four. The

money is not really important--it's the principle or lack of it that counts.

If passed the motion would have given De Anza College the potential of becoming the ethnically and humanistic-oriented group in the state if not in the U.S. but instead moves us back into the shadows of Selma Alabama.

The extra \$2,000 could probably be used to buy Judge Gerald S. Chargin a place on Student Council, to really get the message across.

What seems to be on top of the priority list? You guessed it! Ping Pong again!!
Tony Musci

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NYC stresses basic skills in curriculum

The De Anza portion of the Neighborhood Youth Corps (NYC) program is going into its fourth year of operation.

Under the direction of Bob Gonzales, the program will serve more than 75 persons this summer. To qualify for the NYC, which functions under the authority of the Office of Economic Opportunity, the candidate must have an annual income of no more than \$3900 per year. This standard and others are set by OEO, and apply to the entire country. David Robles, multi-cultural co-ordinator for De Anza criticized the income

criteria, saying, "The scale is so low it is close to being ridiculous."

THE PROGRAM basically functions on two levels: One is to introduce and familiarize the student who would probably not consider going to junior college with the services available at De Anza. The second purpose is to teach "survival skills," according to Gonzales. These skills include reading, writing and oral courses. Many of the participants in NYC cannot read past the seventh grade level, and so require special attention and tutoring. The three main classes

offered will be courses equivalent to Math 200, English 100, and Poli-Sci 51.

In addition to attending classes, NYC students will also be working. The majority will be employed with the Sunnyvale School District as teaching assistants. The balance of those not employed as teaching assistants will hold posts as secretaries and custodians.

Classes will be held in the seminar building, with limited courses being offered. Gonzales indicated that a traditional type of format does not function for the NYC student. One hour per

day is devoted to small group tutoring, with tutors coming from San Jose State, UCSC, and Santa Clara University. They are picked by the multi-cultural division for their experience with underprivileged youth, and for their "realistic" attitudes, according to Gonzales. Funding for the program is federally supplied, but all personnel are chosen by the multi-cultural division.

Both Robles and Gonzales expressed frustration and disappointment regarding the follow-up of NYC students. These students need special tutorial help, indicated Robles, and the high schools are not prepared to

give this. Within three months of return to high school, the goals and motivation gained under the tutorial atmosphere of NYC are gone, according to Gonzales.

"Without preparation and follow-up, this program will always fall apart," said Robles. This attitude is behind the "readiness program" currently being enacted at Sunnyvale High School.

In the words of Bob Gonzales, who has worked with every facet of NYC since its incorporation four years ago, "We're not here to give dreams. We're here to give a person a fighting chance with skills."

PUC knocked by Al Alquist

State Senator Al Alquist regaled his Saturday afternoon audience with strong opposition to the so-called "ineffectiveness" of the Public Utility Commission.

He criticized Governor Regan for his attitudes concerning Commission appointments, saying "Regan regards these supposedly non-political posts as political patronage jobs."

HE FEELS that the Commission could be more effective "in getting the utilities to practice more fairness in

hiring."

He blasted the gas and electric firms, calling it "ridiculous" for power companies to advertise to increase the consumption of natural gas, when there is "a shortage of that." He cited the power companies statements to the government of California concerning their inability to meet the current load, and the distinct possibility of brownouts within the next five years as basis for his remarks.

On the subject of future power plants, Alquist said "any new generating plants are going to have to be nuclear."

He indicated that only real drawback to nuclear power was the therman problem.

He called Proposition 9 "totally unrealistic," saying "it would bring California's economy to a screeching halt."

Alquist is "not prepared to legalize marijunan." He feels that "not enough research" has gone into the problem.

HE INDICATED that enough social dilemmas are caused by tobacco and alcohol, citing drunk driving accidents as an example.

"Why do we want to legalize another item that would cause more social problems?"

He is opposed to the death penalty, and criticized the existing penal system. He indicated that the state was not willing to "look the facts in the face" and spend the money necessary to modernize the legal system. He agreed with one member of the audience who called prisons "universities for crime."

Finn plays

Merja Ikkela, 16-year-old Finish accordionist, will be guest soloist with the Nova Vista Symphony in its final concert of the season.

The 1st Annual "Pops" Concert will be held Sunday, June 18 at 3 p.m. in Flint Center. Tickets are priced at \$1 for De Anza and Foothill students, and \$1.50 for general admission.

According to Nelson Tandoc, symphony conductor, the young soloist is sensational, and will be featured in the latter part of the program.

Film Fair

Tonight is the second and final evening of the Valley Student Film Fair at De Anza.

The program, beginning at 8 p.m. in the Playhouse Theater behind Flint Center, will feature student-made films from all levels of education.

Tonight the winners, to whom \$300 in prizes will be offered, will also be announced and some of the top-prize films will be re-screened.

Letter to Editor

Students criticize Laus' claim of 'anti'

In the last issue of La Voz, a Mr. Anthony Laus attacked the "anti-Nixon" and "anti-war" activity that occurred during the week of May 30 through June 2. He said that he was "anti-war, but not anti-Nixon or anti-American."

If Mr. Laus really believes in what he wrote, then it appears that he has a flaw in his thinking process, for if, as he claims, he too is anti-war then he must also be anti-Nixon because Richard M. Nixon is the President of the United States, and the U.S. is at this very moment, waging a war in Southeast Asia, which Mr. Laus is opposed to.

The question is whether or not any human being can claim to be against war and yet condone and defend the actions taken by Mr. Nixon and the government of

the U.S.

Mr. Laus goes on to say that it is the function of colleges to impart "knowledge" in all its complexities "without interrupting by any political group." Because of this statement the next battery of questions in our minds, Mr. Laus, if the purpose of college is to impart knowledge, shouldn't all areas of knowledge be included? And isn't political activity a form of knowledge?

We too, beleive as Mr. Laus that all knowledge should be available to the students so that they may form their own judgements.

Further, we believe it is our duty to clarify Mr. Laus on another point. Mr. Laus, we are not "freeloaders," nor are we "militants." We are merely individuals, who, as human

beings, want to end senseless killing. It appears as though we see only the method of achieving this goal differently.

You, it appears, feel that the government can handle affairs well enough without outside agitation, we feel the government could handle affairs, but is not, and therefore it is our duty as citizens of this country, to express our opinion.

Look, people, the general idea is, for the sake of all that is sacred, end killing.

Leo Barker
Mark Hall

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Award announced

Winner of the 1972-73 Christopher Yee Memorial Scholarship in Journalism is Kevin Danaher, who will be a sophomore journalism major at De Anza next year.

Danaher joined the staff of La Voz in January, working as a reporter for two quarters. He will be news editor of the paper next fall.

The scholarship is in memory of Christopher Yee, former La Voz reporter and news editor, whose accidental death in 1969 kept him from serving as the fourth editor-in-chief of La Voz.

Contributions from his family, friends and classmates established a permanent interest-bearing fund from which the annual awards are made.

Danaher becomes the fourth recipient of the scholarship. Previous winners were Nick Bowen and Allen Ahlstrand, who shared the award in 1970, and Kyle Clark, outgoing associate editor who is transferring to San Jose State.

The award goes to a returning sophomore who has evidenced a deep and continuing interest in journalism and in La Voz.



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*Spring fever
at De Anza*



Humor, pathos, comprise new Newman album, 'Sail Away'

By MARK WILHELM
La Voz Feature Editor

The all-time master of undiscovered excellence, Randy Newman, has released his fourth album on Reprise Records.

The disc (titled Sail Away) is Randy's normal assortment of humorous, pathetically sad, or combination songs and insights into America and it's little quirks.

The album opens with the title track, "Sail Away," which on the surface appears to be the story of a man in some such country as Nigeria, telling of the wonderful life that awaits he and his companion in America.

The first verse reads as "In America you'll get food to eat, Won't have to run through the jungle and scuff up your feet, You'll just sing about Jesus and

drink wine all day, It's great to be an American."

Randy's tongue-in-cheek writing has made him one of my all time favorites as an artist. The second song on the album, "Lonely at the Top" tells of "All the applause, All the parades, All the money that I have made," which is a laugh in itself. Randy's albums have been slow sellers, if they sell at all. I buy them, and maybe a few others.

Other songs on side one are "He Gives Us All His Love," that Randy wrote as the theme song from the recent film, "Cold Turkey," "Last Night I Had A Dream," "Simon Smith And The Amazing Dancing Bear," and "Old Man."

"Old Man" is probably the most mournful song on Sail Away, with the last verse reading "Won't be no God to comfort you, You taught me not to believe that lie, You don't need anybody, Nobody needs you, Don't cry Old Man, Don't cry...Everybody dies."

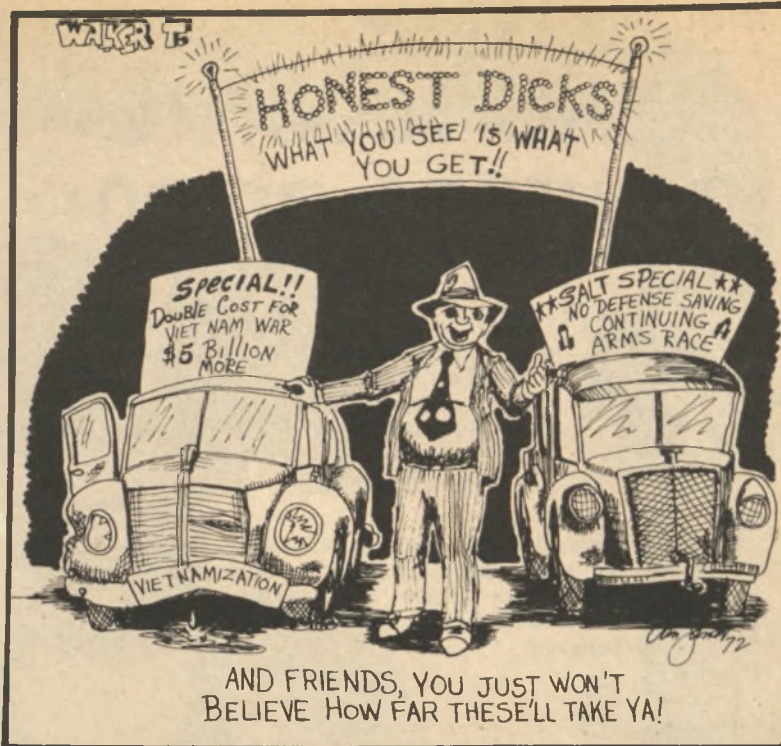
Side two opens with "Political Science," a delightful song which suggests "Let's drop the big one...there'll be no one left to blame us."

Side two also includes "Burn On," "Memo To My Son," "Dayton, Ohio...1903," "You Can

Leave Your Hat On," and "God's Song (that's why I love mankind)."

Newman isn't alone on the album...he's got quite a few talented musicians with him, including Jim Keltner, who drummed his way through the concert for Bangladesh along with Ringo, and guitarist Ry Cooder.

Incidentally, Randy is making a very rare public showing this weekend in San Francisco at the Boarding House. A perfect chance to see one of America's most prolific songwriters live on stage hunched over his piano, revealing his little slices of American Life.



Kiosk material criteria cleared

Director of Communications on campus Dave Kert recently cleared the policy and criteria for materials that are posted on the De Anza kiosks.

The main problem has centered around an effort to keep the kiosks neat, and keeping a record of all non-student posted material. The latter problem is important according to Kert, in that if complaints, and or questions arise concerning posted material, then there must

be a place where people can go to find out how to contact the advertiser.

Any group or person who is not a student has the privilege of posting literature, but Kert requests that his office (CC-25) be notified beforehand, so that accurate records can be kept.

To keep the kiosks clean and neat, Kert explained that there is a student who weekly checks the kiosks to clean off papers and ads

which are placed on the wood framework and lower roofs of the kiosks. Also, all materials which are outdated and faded beyond recognition are at that time taken down.

Any advertisement or event announcement can be placed on the kiosks, but students are reminded that every four weeks the boards are entirely cleaned off, except for timely coming events or campus sponsored activities.

Fine Arts active during Summer

The Daddio Band performs in Flint Center at 8 p.m. on June 18. Student tickets are available for \$1.

Dancers from the Ukraine in Russia will be appearing at Flint Center on June 30. The Virsky Ukrainian Dance Company, a 125 member troupe, specializes in traditional dances of the cossacks from Ukrainian weddings and fairs. Tickets to see this dance company are available from John Kornfeld Associates, 870 Market Street, San Francisco.

World famous ballerina Dame Margot Fonteyn will give three performances at Flint Center this summer as guest artist of the Vienna State Opera Ballet. Her first performance, scheduled for July 7 at 8:30 p.m. will be in "Swan Lake," a production of Rudolph Nureyev. A matinee performance at 2:30 p.m. on July 8 will be comprised of "Paquita" and the full-length production of "Giselle." Performing along with Miss Fonteyn will be the Vienna State Opera Ballet Company. Among works to be seen on the last performance on July 8 at 8:30 p.m. are "Paquita," "Estro Arguto," "Romeo and Juliet," the love scene, and "Vienne S'Amuses."

The Barbershop Quartet Harmony Concert, featuring top barbershop quartets from California, are slated to be held at Flint Center on Saturday, June 10 at 8:15 p.m. The featured quartet is The Crown City Good Time Company, who won the title of Far West Champions of 1970-71. Other performing groups will be The Shimmerons and the Peninsulaires, an 80-man chorus from Northern California. Call 257-9555 for ticket information, the proceeds of which will go to the institution for Logopedics, an organization that helps children who have speech disorders.

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Inquiring Reporter

DAC favorite courses given

What's the most worthwhile course you've taken at De Anza this year and why?



"English 1A with Cyril Gulassa. It is really a contemporary class that deals with contemporary problems. I always come out of there with a fresh outlook on topics that have been discussed. It's a good class for finding out both sides of the problems."
Jon Mayer

"Painting. I enjoy it. I like painting because it's good therapy for us crazy people. I like P.E. too. I have body development. They make Eileen Feathers out of all of us."
Christina Bickelmann



"It probably would have to be my archery class. Because."
Mike Noel

"History 17A with Mr. Bruce. He makes history dynamic and exciting. He acts it out. He's hysterical. He really turned me on to history. I used to hate it. He puts on a one man show."
Nita Hawkes



"Auto shop. I learned quite a bit. I learned how to fix my car. I could take it in there when it was broken and fix it. They have a lot of equipment in there - it came in handy."
Neil Moss

"Geology. The study of geology was most interesting and gave me a different perspective on what I was doing in my life."
Joyce Avery



"Mainly I've enjoyed classes for the teachers and the people I meet in them. Like Mrs. Robinson's Leroi Jones class because I met Darrel. My mass media class with Mr. Scott because he really let me get into him. Mr. Bruce's history class because when you talk to him personally he's really interested in you and your goals. And Mr. Gulassa because I enjoy listening to someone that is super knowledgeable about the lives of poets."
Melissa Larsen

DAC students in program

By SHARON NICHOLS
La Voz Staff Writer

One of the most important problems facing the handicapped person is relating to and finding a place in the community. As yet I have seen no significant effort in the Santa Clara Valley to combat this problem.

However, there is a program in Concord which is making the effort. Two De Anza students, along with eight other students from Santa Clara County, have been working with the Phoenix Center Program in Concord for several months on a volunteer basis.

THE PHOENIX Center Program is an extensive recreational, educational and therapeutic program for mentally and physically handicapped young adults.

The program is centered around two dwellings: the Phoenix Center and the Phoenix House. Hence, it is actually two programs working together.

The Phoenix Center is a day treatment program. It began in 1966 as an extension to the Shadelands School for the physically handicapped. Peter Mates, director of the Phoenix Center is in charge of recreational and educational aspects of the program. They include teaching, counseling, training, fund raising, meeting the public and program development.

The Phoenix House (or half-way house) began in 1970 as an

extension to the Phoenix Center because clients demonstrated a need to be on their own and away from over-protective parents.

To live in the house clients must be physically, mentally and or emotionally handicapped. They must also be at least 18 years old. The directors try to choose residents who can fit into the half-way concept and will achieve independence within about two years (within their limitations). The amount of freedom allowed is decided individually with each client.

Residents are required to attend men's or women's groups twice a week, meet with their counselors once a week, and be involved in a day program such as the Phoenix Center.

Volunteers from the Santa Clara Valley are involved in the Phoenix Center day treatment and field trip program on weekends. Clients involved are Phoenix House residents as well as clients living at home with their families.

The purpose is to take the handicapped out of natural isolation and expose them to the community. The program allows them the opportunity to function in the community and gives them experience in coping with the world. Experience in functioning in a group is also therapeutic. Volunteers also do counseling and crisis intervention on trips.

The group has taken field trips

to such places as Sausalito, Carmel, San Francisco's Marina Green to fly kites, The Committee, and has taken a weekend ranch trip. A weekend camping trip is scheduled for later this month and a trip to Disneyland is tentatively slated for later this summer.

Funding for the program is done through the We Care Society, a non-profit organization. Funds are provided by the United Bay Area Crusade and the Contra Costa County Department of Social Services. Funds are also obtained through client receipts and private contributions. The Phoenix Center was donated by a local dentist.

Future plans call for expansion to meet the needs of the many handicapped young adults who want to become part of the program but cannot because there isn't room enough. Directors plan to make room for a larger clientele for the day treatment program, a satellite half-way house and a Saturday program for handicapped children to run simultaneously with the current program.

The Phoenix Program has filled a need for the adult handicapped. It has also helped clients to become more independent. The program has thus far been successful and will most likely become more successful.

Babysitting co-op open in summer

De Anza student-parents taking a course in this year's summer session can take advantage of a Babysitting Co-op, which depending on the parents' response, will be open throughout the session.

Gail Martin, coordinator at the co-op, said they are going to try to be open during the six and eight week sessions, "according to the need of the parents."

Children from two to seven years old are accepted at the co-op for 50 cents an hour per child or 75 cents for two. The parent is required to donate three hours of his or her own time a week to sit at the co-op, during which they do not have to pay for their own child.

The co-op, which during the regular school year is located at 940 Stelling Road, will operate at the nursery school on Campus during the summer session. The co-op has a paid staff, Linda Huff, a graduate from the De Anza Nursery School Program. It is funded through the Continuing Education students at the College and fees paid by the parents.

For more information contact the co-op at 252-9953 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, or phone Student Activities, Extension 451.

Grad luncheon set for the 21st

Students graduating from De Anza this June are invited to attend an informal buffet luncheon in the Campus Center on June 21 from 12 to 2 p.m.

This year will be the second time there has not been a formal ceremony. A graduation committee composed of faculty and student representatives voted to repeat last year's procedure.

Attendance is limited to graduating students and the De Anza faculty because of limited

facilities in the Campus Center. Graduation awards will be presented at this time as well as division scholarships from the nine academic divisions. De Anza's Vintage Singers will provide entertainment for the event.

The luncheon is free to graduating students and \$2.50 for members of the faculty. Tickets may be picked up in the Student Activity Office between June 7 and 14.



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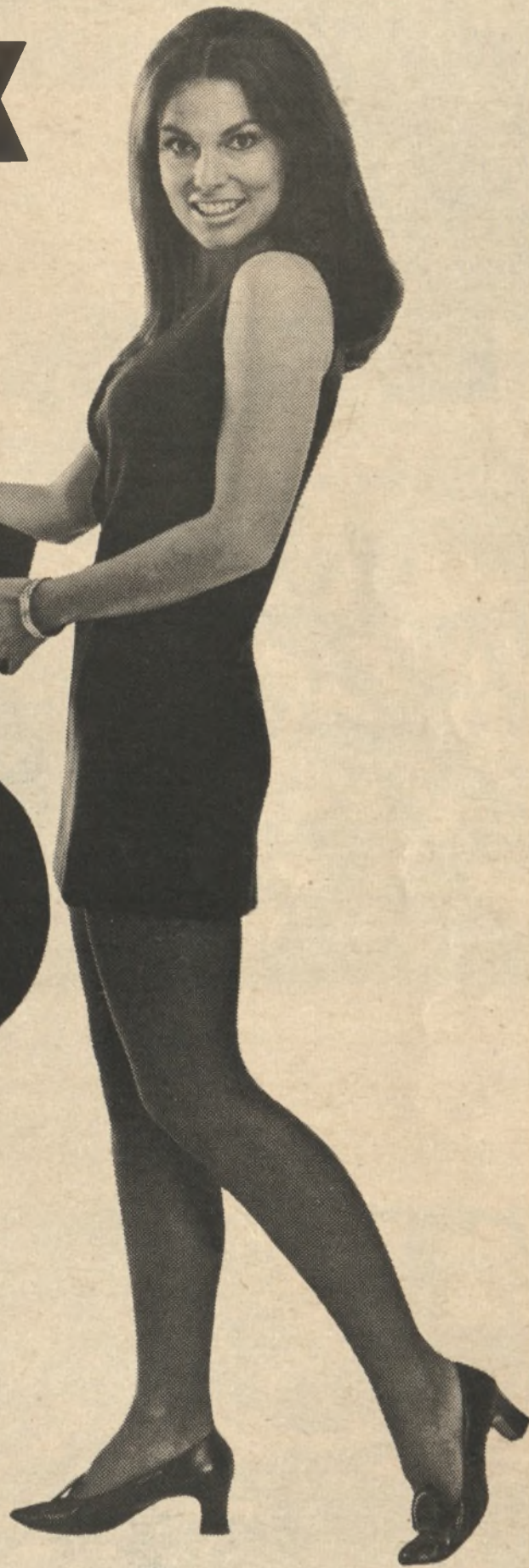
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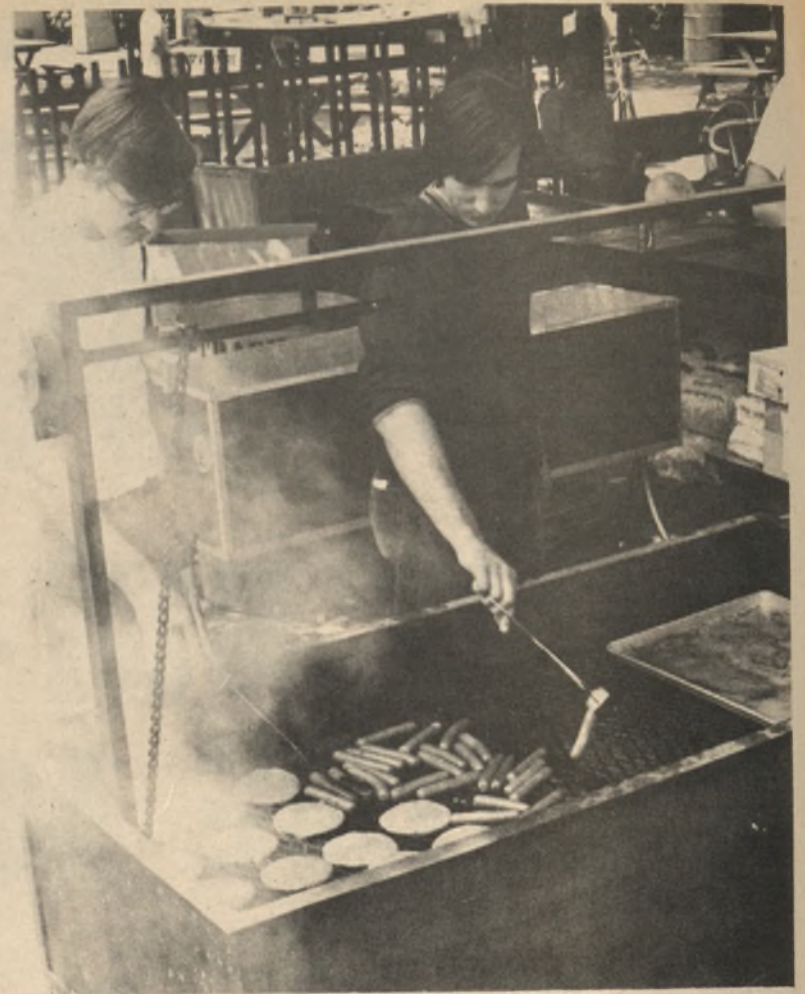
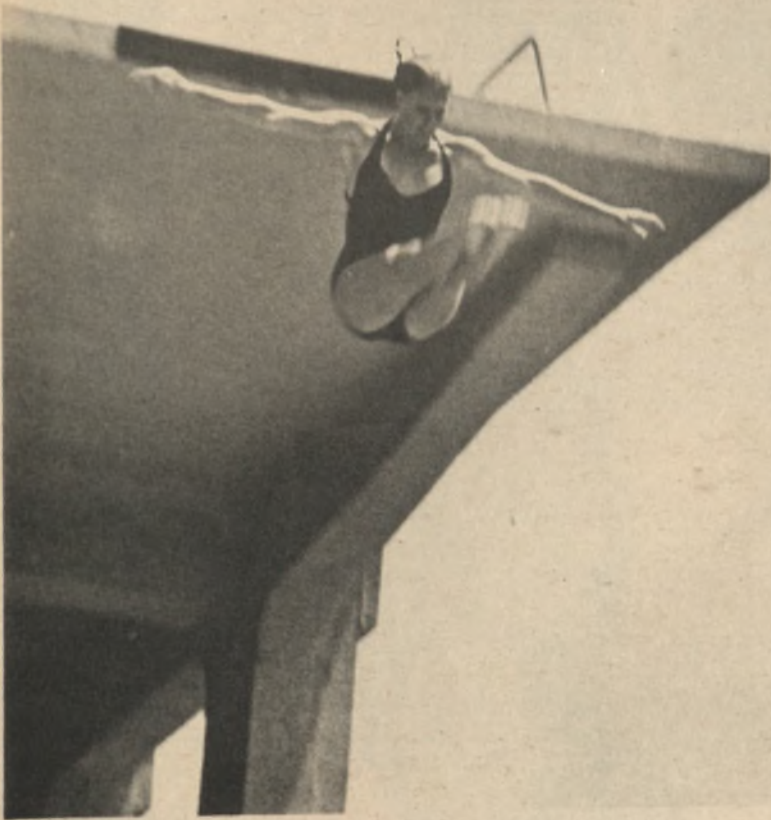
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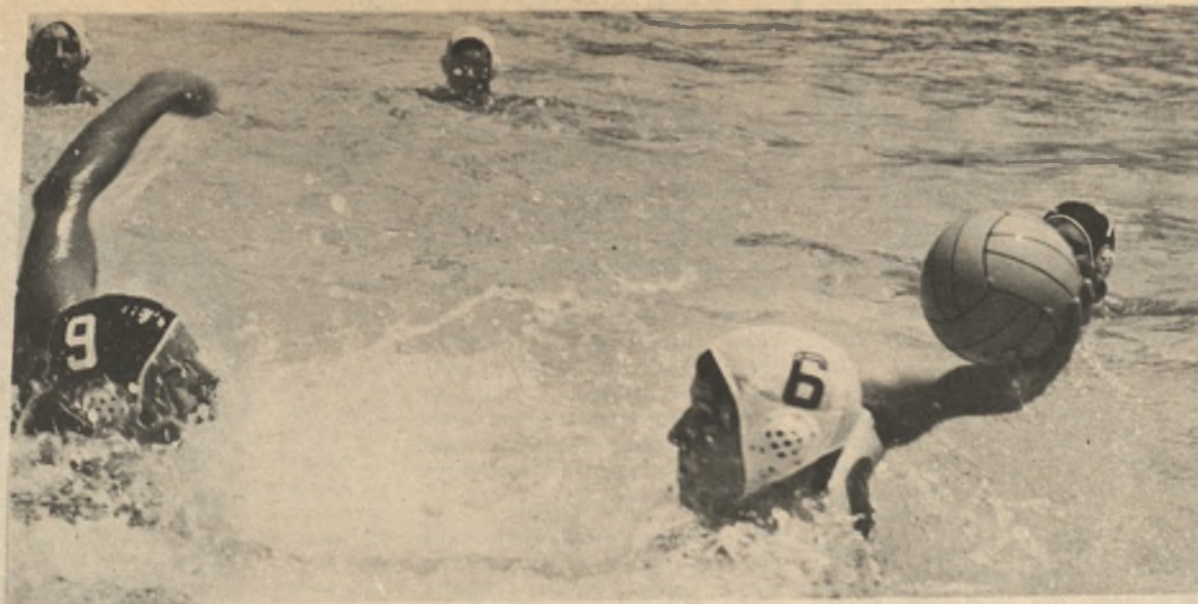
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Forty thousand turn out for De Anza Days festival

The forty thousand people who turned out for the second annual De Anza Days festivities were attracted to the many activities available. Water polo games, fashion shows, and Olympic diving displays brought crowds to the pool. The Fine Arts area offered various activities ranging from weaving and needlepoint exhibitions to "glue-ins" for children. The Campus Center was the site of political booths, and cake decorating display was

held in the lower level. Flint Center hosted Saturday morning activities of folk dancing and ballet. Refreshments, ranging from hot dogs and hamburgers to steak and chicken, were available from concession stands located throughout the campus. Highlights of Saturday's festivities included a jazz concert by Count Basie, and a noon parachute jump. Sunday's features included a hot air balloon ascent, and a senior citizen's park.



New College offers to teach student how to think, not what

By DAVID M. FAMA
La Voz City Editor

Most colleges educate students what to think; New College of California in Sausalito offers them the opportunity on how to think. De Anza students should consider this for fall admission.

According to John P. Leary, president of New College and former vice-president of the University of California, "an alternate style of education is one that makes healthier provision for individual growth. Freedom itself makes sense when there is more than one system or chances outside a system."

THE REVEREND Leary resigned his presidency at Gonzaga University in Spokane three years ago because of disagreement on different ideas of education. His board of trustees and others believed the concepts to be "too far out."

The Jesuit priest culminated his ideas into the New College concept while at the University of Santa Clara last year. After the university president and trustees rejected Rev. Leary's plan, he continued the program independently, opening the college doors last fall.

The diversified "doors" range from the Sausalito Art Center to the basement of Star of the Sea Church. Classrooms in the Central Elementary School are used, and even homes of faculty members. The college brochure advertises that "students will find the campus of New College

conveniently located inside their heads."

ONE OF the first colleges in the nation to offer a degree based on 3 years' study, New College has eliminated the sophomore year. According to Leary, the "sophomore year has been and traditionally is a waste of time."

New College offers one major to its students: the humanities. The various liberal arts courses centered in the major are based upon the general principle of "young peoples' needs." The courses are described in the brochure as "experiences" to the students who may apply for "urged" and "optional" (but encouraged) studies.

For example, students are urged to experience art; "two semesters--doing it--however awkwardly," and "building imagination--two semesters--construct--how to see what isn't here yet." Encouraged courses include "Marxism and The Profit Motive," "The Poor--Must They Be?," "Jesus and The Church Today," "The Meaning of Pop Culture" and "Love As Completion."

ACCORDING to Wade Cole, director of New College admissions, the curriculum is basically humanities, yet it also includes the concept of cultivating the students' interests in thinking and analysis, utilizing a creative approach and solving problems. Thus, courses such as "Building Imagination" and

"Building Discipline" serve a lifelong purpose.

The alternative to present education through New College is then a direction "away from artificial knowledge." Rather than sitting in an enormous lecture hall with 300 anonymous bodies, students in a 12 to one ration with their "fellow learners" (instructors) share and experience applied knowledge.

The problematic approach at New College with its emphasis on wisdom and maturity as goals have been enthusiastically received by both students and faculty. It appears that they actually like each other. Since establishing rapport between students and their instructors is often difficult (sometimes non-existent), New College has found a way through teaching each other.

According to the college catalog, "Our philosophy of faculty is that the instructor probably knows more than the learner but not a heck of a lot."

STUDENTS and faculty create the college together, adding and changing courses to suit their needs in learning. Although the college operates on a pass-fail system, it stresses finding out "the way people always find others, watching them operate."

To find out more on New College, Wade Cole urges students to write or call New College of California, P.O. Box 598, Sausalito (415) 332-4338.



Blaring brass and plenty of swing were the order of the evening last Saturday when Count Basie brought his band to Flint Center. Judging from the reception the Count received, he could have loused up the "Star Spangled Banner" and still got a standing ovation from the several hundred fans. Behind some fine improvising by the likes of Eddie "Lockjaw" Davis and even two subdued but swinging solos by Basie, the band played a very enjoyable set.

Marijuana laws relaxed

In at least four states, prisoners serving time in prison for conviction on charges of possession of small amounts of marijuana, have recently been released. In numerous other states, steps are being taken to effect the same type of liberalization of marijuana laws.

This April, the state of Michigan freed 128 men who had been serving sentences for small

possession convictions. The action came directly after the lawyers of John Sinclair, (manager of the MC5, poet and co-founder of the White Panther Party), succeeded in overturning Michigan's old laws regarding possession. Sinclair celebrated the happy occasion by lighting up a joint at a press conference.

Illinois recently set free 175 marijuana desperadoes and Mississippi, after realizing they had passed two conflicting laws on the issue, settled on the more lenient bill and let 49 people out of prison.

There are nearly 2000 people serving time across the nation for small pot busts. Unsurprisingly enough, Texas leads the country with 500 but before jumping to any hasty conclusions it would be wise to note that even in the liberal state of California, there are 169 people doing time for possession.

Last DAC blood drive of year June 13, in Don Bautista Room

The last blood drive of the year will be on June 13. It will be held all day in the Don Bautista Room — across from the cafeteria.

By donating blood, students are providing an insurance program for themselves and their families. A personal donation of one pint covers the student and his or her family's blood needs for one entire year.

De Anza needs 300 pints of blood to meet its quota for this drive, and 700 pints will be needed before next February to provide the family insurance program.

Sign-up sheets will circulate in classrooms to insure the minimum amount needed and to give a rough idea of the number of students who will donate.

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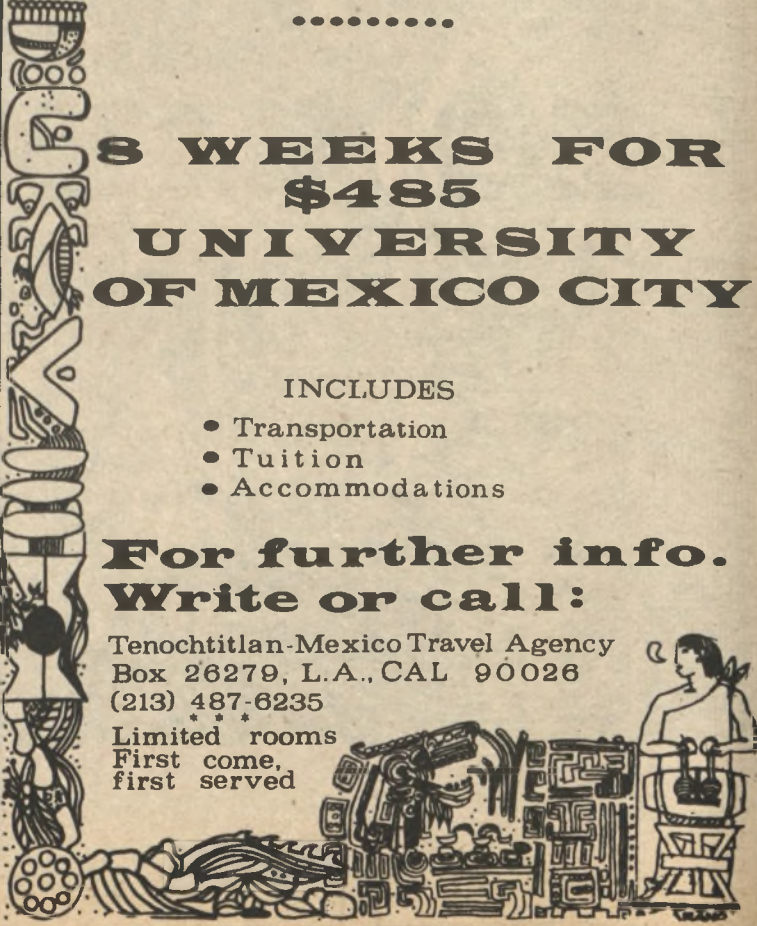
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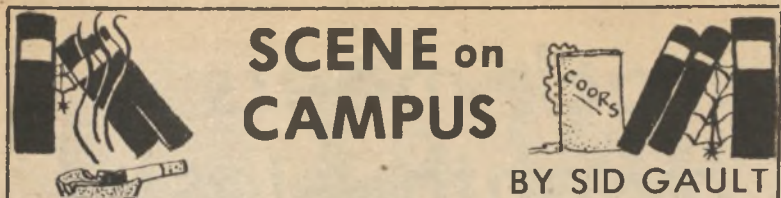
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SCENE on CAMPUS

BY SID GAULT

I goofed again. In last week's column I mentioned Claire Kier but called her Grace Kier. Sorry, Grace, uh, Claire. . . Joe Bergman, former La Voz editor now attending San Jose State, just had his first book published - it's on bicycle repair. . . That new pretty face you may have seen in the Registrar's Office belongs to admissions clerk Janet DeZonia.

Our affable and erudite superintendent, Dr. John Dunn has been elected president and chairman of the board of the League for Innovation in the Community College, a national organization. . . Students can receive discounts at Sana Cruz beach and boardwalk by presenting student body cards at the information booth. . . Two of our students have been awarded scholarships to the University of California at Berkeley. They are David Rubio, the Scott K. Janssen Memorial Award, and Stephen Take moto, the George Sexton Edwards Award.

A welcome to our new editor-in-chief, Larry Geisler, who replaces out-going Gary Vinson for the next quarter and a half. . . Some nifty recreational classes in swimming, golf, tennis, physical fitness, diving and folk and modern dance are being offered this summer. Check with the Office of Community Services. . . Although De Anza's water polo team lost to Phillips 66 last Sunday by a 5-4 score, Coach Art Lambert will be assistant coach of the country's team in the Olympics.

The recent student body elections exhibited a lot of immaturity on the parts of both teams of candidates for the two top elective spots on Student Council, what with charges and counter charges of violation of the election code and the eventual challenge by the losers. Do you suppose such shenanigans could have any bearing on the poor voter turn-out each election? While we're on that subject, I think the election committee or whoever the powers may be who control such should put a limit on the amount of money that can be spent by candidates for campaigning.

The final blood drive for this year will be on Tuesday in the Don Bautista Room. Nurse Ruth Foy reports that we need 300 pints to meet our annual quota. . . Well, at least they didn't run out of food on De Anza Days as they did last year. From all reports, everyone enjoyed themselves, but I've heard rumors that next year's event will be a little better planned. . . Again it's time to wrap everything up for the year. This is the final issue of La Voz and, since we don't publish during the summer, we'll see you on the fourth Friday of Fall quarter. Have a nice summer, and I really mean it.

English 97 filling fast

This summer the English 97 class (Ashland, Oregon Shakespeare Festival) will again be offered for two units credit to De Anza summer session students.

Jack Wright, English instructor on campus, is heading up the entourage which will go to Ashland Thursday, August 24 and return Monday, August 28.

The total cost per student for the class and trip is \$75, of which a \$25 down payment is asked at the time of signing up. The deadline for mail-in registration was last Monday, June 5, but students may still register for the class during the in-person registration next Wednesday, June 13 through Thursday, June 14.

WRIGHT revealed that 27 out of a possible 39 have already made down payments with the Cashier's Office, that it would be wise to check with him and the Cashier to make sure space is still available before the student pulls out a class card during next weeks registration.

Wright added that Joe Gallo, Foothill English instructor, is also conducting the class, and that if space is either of the two classes is filled up by registration time, a student could try to arrange with the instructors and registration to be switched to the other open class.

The \$75 fee includes housing in dorms at Southern Oregon College and all other personal

McGovern heads poll

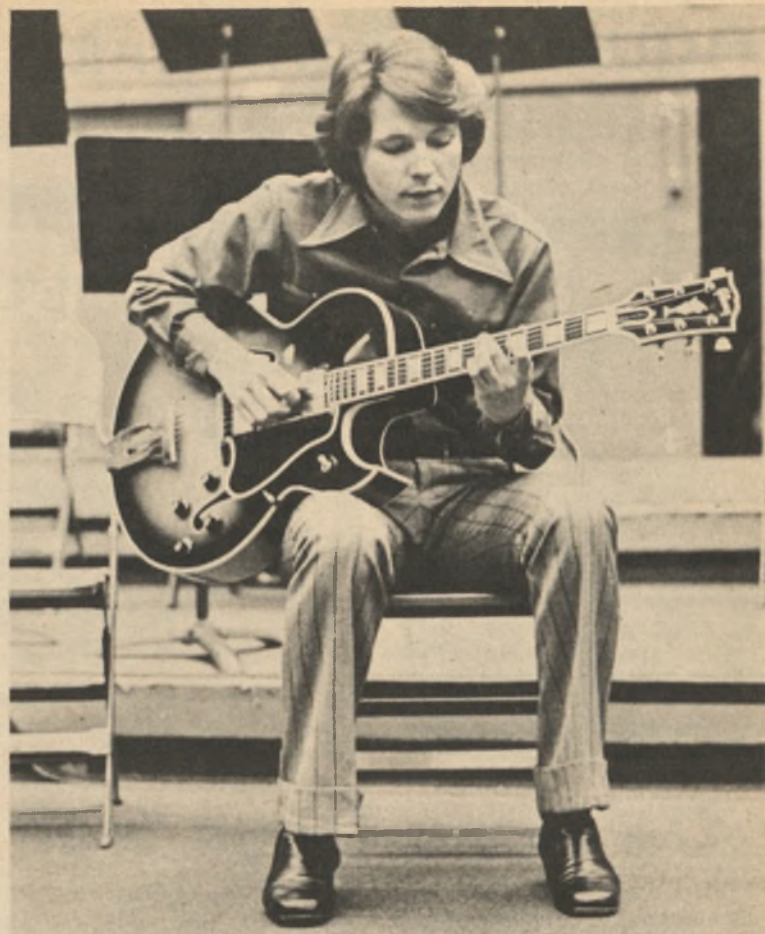
Senator George McGovern was a runaway winner in the De Anza College student election poll taken last week. Students who voted in the student body elections were given a sheet of paper attached to the student ballot with the question, "If the national elections were today, who would you vote for?"

The results showed McGovern had a 51 percent edge over the other contenders with an actual vote count of 350. He was followed by President Nixon, who tallied 164 votes or 23 percent of the vote. Congresswoman Shirely Chisolm led the rest of the field with a vote count of 33 or 4 percent of the total.

Senator Edward "Ted" Kennedy was close behind with 29, Governor George Wallace scored 27, Congressman "Pete" McCloskey 25 and former Vice-President Hubert Humphrey 24. Others who placed in the poll were: Senator Eugene McCarthy 6, Senator Edmund Muskie 5, Ashbrook 3 and Yorty 1.

Nineteen votes were undecided.

Voter turn-out, though only about ten percent of eligible voters at De Anza, compared favorably to the previous election in which only 387 students voted. There were 299 more students voting in this election.



De Anza's two Daddio Bands will perform Sunday, June 18, at 8 p.m. in Flint Center. A leading attraction will be Grant Geissman, lead guitarist for the Monday night band. Geissman took personal honors at the Visalia Jazz Festival, appearing as a member of the DAC Stage Band, when he was named "outstanding musician" at the Visalia festival. Leading the two evening college bands are Dr. Herb Patnoe (Monday night band) and Tom Gates (Wednesday night group).

Public swimming offered at DAC

Public recreational swimming opens Thurs., June 15 at the De Anza College pool. Foothill College's pool opens to the public Mon., June 19.

The De Anza pool will be open every day except Monday from noon to 6 p.m. Foothill's pool will be open from noon to 4:30 p.m. every day except Sunday.

Children under 12 will be admitted to both pools only when supervised by an adult on the deck in a swim suit. Children under one year will not be admitted to the pool deck.

Admission is 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children under 12.

De Anza public swimming closes Sept. 4 but will also be closed July 28, 29 and 30 for the National Water Polo Championships. Foothill public swimming closes Aug. 26.

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Aquatic team sinks

The De Anza water polo team played well last Sunday afternoon. But sometimes playing well isn't quite enough, as the squad found out the hard way, losing a heartbreaker to Phillips 66, 5-4.

Before a capacity De Anza Days crowd in the pool bleachers, the De Anza team rallied back from an early 2-0 deficit to tie up the 66ers, 3-3 at the end of three quarters. But the 66ers muscled home two points with less than three minutes left in the game to score the win.

De Anza assistant Coach Art Lambert felt the team played very well and "deserved to win."

Out of defeat came a little glory for the De Anza water men. Gary Shear, Barry Weitzenberg, Peter Ashe, John Parker and Jim Ferguson will join the national team, which will send players to the Olympics in Munich.

The squad will be coached by Monty Nitzchowski, who is also Phillips 66 head coach.



Art Lambert has been named assistant coach of the U.S. Olympics water polo team.

Summer track meets awaited by enthusiasts

With the regular track season a fast-fading memory, track and field enthusiasts are eagerly awaiting the annual onslaught of summer track meets.

The format of the meets is a little looser, the strain of competition isn't as great and the meets are set up basically for enjoyment.

SAN JOSE City College will hold meets on Tuesday for athletes 17 years of age and older. The meets, which were slated to begin last Tuesday and run until August 1, will run from 6 to 9 p.m.

The events will include the shot put, discus, long jump, triple jump, high jump, pole vault, 60-yard high hurdles, 100, 220 and

440 yard dashes, 880, mile and two mile runs and 440 and mile relays.

COLLEGE OF San Mateo will also hold its annual bash of summer track fests, starting June 17 and running each consecutive Saturday until August 12.

Events will be run in both high school and open divisions, with field events scheduled for 11:30 and running events at noon.

The events are the same as for San Jose City College with a few minor deviations. San Mateo will be running 120 high hurdles, a three mile in the open division, and in addition to the other field events will have a javelin throw in the open division only.

San Mateo's meet director, in wishing to run a smooth, fast-paced meet, has requested that entrants in any event should be capable of "decent" competition, noting that athletes should run an event they are familiar with or have some prowess in.

LOCALLY, Foothill College has scrubbed its annual batch of summer meets and, under the direction of Jack Parks, has set up a series of track clinics to aid track athletes in the area.

The clinic is scheduled to start June 19 and will run every Monday and Wednesday night from 6 to 9 p.m. until July 21.

THE CLINIC will be open to all junior high, high school, college and out-of-college track aspirants in the area and a \$10 fee is

required. Athletes planning to attend should either bring the money the first night or send it to the Foothill College Box Office, 12345 El Monte Road, Los Altos Hills, 94022, before the first meeting on June 19.

Parks described the program as one of learning and conditioning and some well known coaches have been lined up to aid the athletes in each coach's individual field of performance.

The shot put and discus will be handled by Steve Davis of Stanford, who was a former community college state discus champion, and by Parks, who threw for UCLA.

The pole vaulters will be under the coaching of Greg Miguel from the University of California at Berkeley. Miguel has a personal best vault of 16'8".

The long jump and triple jump squad will be directed by Dan Sarouhan, who is currently the track coach at Gunn High School.

Sprinters will be taught and conditioned by Kevin McNair, a 9.5 sprinter from Stanford who is now coaching at Cubberly High School.

Mark Pleich of Foothill, with a 6'10" mark in the high jump, will coach that event and Foothill College track coach Hank Kettles will coach all interested in improving hurdling skills.

The distance runners will be handled by Alex Pafzkiecz, a former San Jose State runner now coaching at Awalt High School.

De Anza Days well attended

There was virtually something for everyone at the second annual De Anza Days sports and recreation fair last weekend.

Thousands of spectators flooded the campus grounds during the two day event, viewing colorful exhibits, demonstrations, shows and sports clinics.

THE CROWD'S younger set devoured tons of cotton candy and hot dogs, and gulped down gallons of soft drinks.

Highlights of the fair were many and diversified. The crowds seemed to migrate from one area of the campus to another, as the fair's "big" shows were presented at various times and locations.

On Sunday, the skydiving exhibition above the college athletic field drew a large gathering.

DOC GOODMAN'S Flying Magic show entertained the massive audience with parachute jumps from 5,500 feet.

The jumpers formed two and three man star clusters while free falling from out of the heavens. All heads were tilted back and eyes fixed upward as the jumpers opened their chutes with explosions of bright color. The reaction of the crowd was typical of such "thrilling" dare devil exhibitions. There were the

usual unison applause, the oohs and ahhs and of course the "beautifuls."

Following the skydiving demonstration, the bulk of the crowd moved on to the campus pool area where most of the days remaining events were held.

THE SWIM bleachers were jammed full as the afternoon's premier event, a water polo game between De Anza and Phillips 66, began shortly after 1.

Following the water polo game, a synchronized swim show was presented by the San Francisco Merionettes. The precision excellence of the merionettes "Golden Gaieties" show was in sharp contrast to the competitive style of play of the water polo contest.

Slapstick comedy was next on the agenda in the pool area. The San Francisco Aquanuts performed their zany, acrobatic stunts while jumping, diving and falling off the diving boards. Two man "piggy back" jumps drew special recognition from the crowd as the Aquanuts hammed it up for fifteen minutes.

WHILE THE water exhibition continued throughout the afternoon with assorted diving and swimming shows and exhibitions, a large segment of the crowd gathered in the colleges main gym where the gymnastic

exhibitions were held.

Although not a major attraction at the fair Sunday, the California Highway Patrol exhibit was at least "not iced" by everyone.

The exhibit featured five squad cars parked for display near the data processing building on campus. Naturally, children were the persons most attracted to the display. They were allowed to climb in, out, over and under the vehicles, playing with the radios and flashing the red lights.

Throughout the afternoon, there was the periodic loud, whining screech of four police sirens wailing through the campus.

Recreation sports announced

Basketball, tennis, swimming, water polo, golf, volleyball and soccer are the activities that will be offered as part of the De Anza summer recreation program this year.

The program will begin the week of finals on June 15. During the finals session, the campus pools will be open to all students showing ASDAC cards. However, following finals, only summer students with ASDAC cards will be admitted to the pool.

De Anza athletic director Chuck Crampton feels that the use of the pools during the final exam period would help to "cool them off" from the strain of studying. He also said the stipulation for ASDAC cards

gives the cards more value to the students who have them.

The rest of the summer activities will be held regularly Mondays thru Thursdays from 6 to 10 p.m.

The pools will be open Tuesdays thru Sundays from noon to 6 p.m. Students without ASDAC cards or other persons over twelve years old will be charged 50 cent admission.



Perennial powerhouse Phillips 66 defeated the De Anza Aquatics Foundation during De Anza Days last weekend to earn the right to represent the U.S. in the Olympics.

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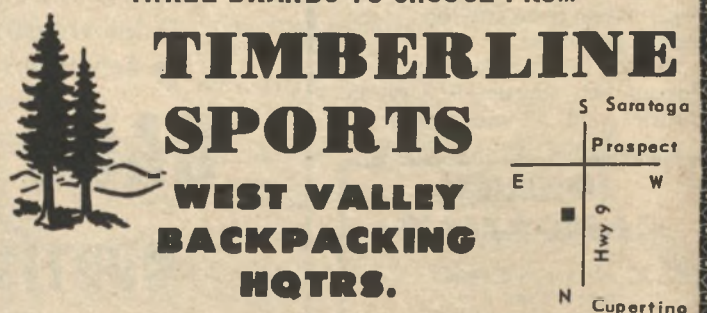
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