



La VOZ de DE ANZA



JANUARY 31, 1975

CUPERTINO, CALIF.

VOL.8 NO. 14

20 women to NASA

Beginning in spring quarter, twenty women interested in scientific research will have the opportunity to work with the NASA-Ames Institute.

Sponsored by the Carnegie Corporation in New

York, the new V.I.E.W. (Vocational Internship Education for Women) program's purpose is to "raise levels of competence and confidence, and to prepare the women involved for careers in business and industry," according to Ms. Marky Olson, DAC counselor and advisor to the program.

An \$86,400 grant will enable NASA to sponsor the Work Experience program. To be eligible, a woman must be between the ages of 25 and 40, have a 3.0 grade point average and have completed 12 units of college work. The one-year program will involve twenty hours of work per week during the year and forty during the summer, plus two academic classes per quarter in the employee's major.

Jobs will all be professional in nature, and will range from research to managerial positions, depending on the applicant's qualifications.

This is a pilot program — the first of its kind in the nation. Ideally, ten women will come from De Anza and ten from Foothill, but "it all depends on the qualifications of the women who apply."

Courses in math and science and an interest in these areas are all that is required.

Applications are due on February 12, 1975 and are available from Olson's office or the Technical and Vocational Office of the Foothill Community College District.

College hour fate awaits council word

Despite a Faculty Senate endorsement last week, an attempt to rejuvenate De Anza's lagging College Hour ran into opposition at the weekly Division Council meeting, Monday.

The council, composed of heads of DAC academic divisions, discussed a proposal by ASDAC Director Carol Weiner in which the currently unsuccessful College Hour will be cut from two hours a week to one if the council will consent to scheduling no classes during that hour.

IF PASSED, THE proposal will not go into effect until next fall, however, this decision was tabled until next Monday when the division heads intend to consult Weiner and Marjorie Hinson, associate dean of students before acting.

According to Weiner, any activity planned for students of a cultural, educational, social or recreational nature may be scheduled during the College Hour.

She has been instrumental in obtaining rock bands for concerts but meetings, films, lectures, demonstrations and special programs "which merit student participation" may be scheduled during this time.

ALTHOUGH COLLEGE Hour is presently on Tuesday at 11 a.m. and Thursday at 1 p.m., Weiner contends that students are denied "specific provisions for needs other than instructional needs" and she therefore feels that administrative cooperation

in leaving one hour academically free would enable more students to participate.

However, all parties concerned, including Weiner, attribute the problem to the rapid growth of De Anza College. In the past two years, enrollment has increased by 2000 students, according to Dr. Richard Kent, associate dean of instruction, who presented the proposal to the council.

In an interview prior to the meeting, he indicated that the way to schedule to allow the proposal would be to minimize the five hour-a-week classes as much as possible and go the four hour-a-week route.

However, dissent came from Gary Cummings, language arts head, and Jim Edwards, integrative studies.

CUMMINGS FEELS that the community college element is here for academic pursuits and that the College Hour would cut into their efforts to obtain basic required courses of which most are five hours a week.

Edwards labeled College Hour as a "few students propagandizing their fellow students" and forcing this non-academic aspect on them during the prime time of the day.

The council indicated that a report by Hinson and Weiner as to what extent students are affected by College Hour would help them reach a decision. It meets at 1 p.m. in the Administration conference room.



Monkey shines

Photo by Dave Palmer

Randall Cooper (left) of The Flaming Chimpanzee Company solicits signatures for a petition to form a Science Fiction club at De Anza. Further information can be obtained in the Student Activities Office.

Detect ails; tests

\$95,000 DAC physical fitness lab eyed

Chuck Crampton, Physical Education division chairman, presented a proposal for a physical fitness analysis laboratory to be built on campus to the board of trustees Monday night, Jan. 20.

In the event this proposal is accepted, it will be the third lab of its kind in the area. There is one at San Jose State University and another at Stanford. The waiting period at Stanford is from two to three months.

ALTHOUGH NO action on Crampton's proposal is expected immediately, such a facility has many justifications: early detection of cardiovascular disease, use of modern tests of fitness, and the fact that precise individual evaluation is essential to the safety of those over 25 in athletic programs. It will be

used in conjunction with the corrective PE program now in existence.

The projected site is PE 12, which has a very high ceiling. The new lab would occupy the ground floor, and with the construction of a new lower ceiling, a replacement open classroom would be built on the floor above.

THE ESTIMATED cost of the remodeling would be \$55,000 and the sophisticated equipment, \$40,000, depending on the system selected. Three were proposed: a manual modular system, a computerized on-line modular system and an automated system employing the Beckman respiratory cart. The automated system was the one recommended because of the rapid results with large numbers and the avoidance of computer expense.

Possible sources of funding are rehabilitation money, Federal grants and the Heart Association.

It would be staffed by an exercise physiologist, a secretary, three student assistants and a part-time technician. The student who uses it would enroll in a one-unit course, PE 25, go through a series of tests and be assigned a course to correct his deficiencies, if any. At the end of the quarter, he would be retested and his progress evaluated.

PHYSICAL fitness of individuals would be analyzed by blood tests for cholesterol and triglyceride contents. Blood pressure would be tested. A treadmill would be utilized to determine the amount of oxygen assimilated (basic test for fitness). An im-

Please turn to page 4

Food stuffing on Record Day

After last year's overwhelming success, World Record Day Chairperson Liz Miller has already begun preparation for the next annual event, to take place on June 1, the same day as De Anza Day.

Most of the events will deal with breaking food consumption records, but for those of you who would

rather work-off than add-on calories, Miller hopes to introduce a few physical events, such as human pyramid, frisby throwing, and football kicking.

Some records presently standing are eating one ten-inch pizza in 4 minutes, 15.2 seconds; three whole lemons in 61.7 seconds and twenty donuts in 12 minutes, 12 seconds. This

year's program will add more events for kids, one of which will be eating a bunch of chocolate covered bananas, for time.

The World Record Club's first meeting is scheduled for March 1. If you would like to help or have any ideas for records, you would like to update, Miller can be contacted at ext. 451 or the Campus Security.

ASDAC reps election coming

ASDAC elections will be held on February third and fourth at polling booths set up at various places on campus. Candidates are as follows:

Representative at large

Irene Burgos
Albert Cota
Anna Gonzales
Jeff Kunz
Michele Lagorio
Jeannette Muniz
Karl Neice
Vinessa Nevala
Vicky Robledo

Division Representatives

Biological Health-Carol Ann Wiles
Business, Data Processing-Newell Walker
Winslow White

Engineering-Janet Thomas
Ethnic Studies-Cynthia Thompson
Minicollage-Harvey Henington
Social Science-Roy Wells

'Kind' instructors may cause damage

By VALARIE DAVIDSON
Staff Writer

"Goodguy" instructors blew it last quarter when they failed to turn in 1,700 N.C. (no credit) and incomplete grades for students.

Oscar Ramirez, Dean of Instruction, said the instructors probably thought "by putting an N.C. perhaps a student would be damaged." So instructors decided no recorded grade was better than an N.C.

Dr. Ramirez said the problem is that the auditors need a record "to show a student has entered and completed the course" in order for the school to receive state apportionments. Thousands of dollars could be lost as a result of these "kind-hearted" instructors.

Division Council discussed the problem Monday afternoon and ordered instructors to have grades posted by Friday.

Letter

Security defended

Editor

In reference to Robert Barry's article, January 17, 1975, I find it strange, but not unusual, to find that after 5 years of attendance at De Anza, he does not know what services are provided by Campus Security.

There are several avenues of media used to inform both day and evening students aside from word-of-mouth. The Student Body puts out a Student Handbook that covers various service areas, including emergency vehicle care. The Student Body card too, on the back states, 15. Emergency Vehicle Aid, is available.

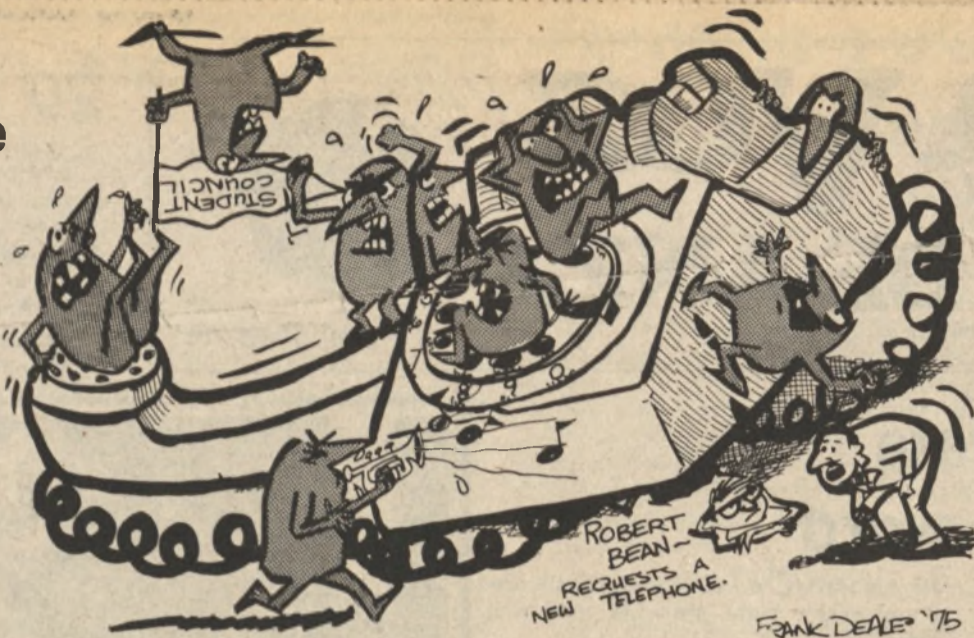
What Mr. Barry, also, does not know, that when you re-new your sticker yearly, an accurate locator-card can be kept on file. This is a service to you (e.g. lights left on, or an accident involving your car in your absence.)

Above all, Mr. Barry was ignorant in shutting-off his lights, but was quick to jump on the Campus Security Department. Like any other department evaluation, it is easy to criticize without first having evaluated oneself.

The cables, incidently, were not "olive drab" as Mr. Barry stated, but were off-duty. I don't know what branch of the military he was in, but it sure wasn't intelligence.

And if students are in need of cables, they are available, and I understand gas too will soon be available.

Maria Reyna



'GOLLY, WHAT HAPPENS WHEN SOMETHING IMPORTANT COMES UP?'

Oye Como Va

Asian concern; Tax support

By JIM SIMENTAL
Staff Writer

When clubs are first established, it's usually for the purpose of singling out individuals with a common interest. Policy is geared around "membership awareness" and does not include the general student body or other clubs in policy making until sometime in the future.

For the Asian American Unity, which became an official club on campus Jan. 20, the beginning will be different, or so declares Robert Handa, vice president of the AAU.

"WE DON'T WANT to be alienated anymore," stated Handa, "and if we can include other clubs and students in the development of our club, then we can alleviate this problem from the start.

Handa felt that in the past clubs have singled themselves out by building an image appealing to a certain group. He added that the AAU hopes to meet with other clubs in an effort to establish a policy which would include the effect that non-members have in the developing stage and in the aspect of club awareness.

With this country being new for a large percentage of DAC Asian population, this new approach to ethnic identity should prove quite effective in tightening the present communication gap, which results in this alienated status, through mutual cultural ignorance.

AT PRESENT THE concern is directed towards an active commitment by all members to realize the importance of getting involved. And that this effort could institute the Asian's interest, which is long overdue.

With few Asian programs and no peer counseling the club maintains confidence, for potentially, with the rising Asian attendance, it could be the largest group on

campus. But first, the meek stereo-image must be broken through the cooperative aims set in its policy, the Asian culture stands ready to be successfully introduced to DAC.

TAX CONTINUANCE RATE

Sunnyvale Community Schools is in danger of losing a substantial amount of its revenue which could result in the closing down of many programs that the district offers to De Anza students as well.

The district, in all effort to maintain its services to the community, is supporting an election for a tax rate continuance which would keep the tax rate the same and allow the revenue to grow with the wealth of the community, and so enable the district to continue to meet the educational needs of this community.

WITH MORE THAN five thousand participants, the SCS has initiated programs that have proven extremely effective in reducing delinquency, vandalism and truancy in the surrounding community.

It costs about \$1,000 to educate a student for one year, however, it costs more than \$1,000 a month to put a child in Juvenile Hall. In two years the SCS has kept 600 kids out of Juvenile Hall by taking them as diversion cases and enrolling them in programs of productive learning.

The election in March has a direct effect on DAC students because the results will affect any job positions as well as programs that are offered directly to students.

Bearing the knowledge of the SCS's accomplishments, this column is in support of the tax rate continuance and takes this opportunity to inform the students of the issue at hand.

Editorial

Ma Bell 'cracks' ASDAC council

Like the small-minded ministers on the miniature island of Lilliput arguing over which end of an egg to crack and other matters of similar worldshaking importance, the "feudal" kingdom of DAC Student Council was thrown into a turmoil recently by the comical "Ma Bell Affair" involving members of student council and the De Anza Consumer Aid program.

Without going into the ins and outs of the plot, let us summarize briefly:

Consumer Aid counselor Robert Bean requested from Student Council \$100 to pay for the installation and monthly bill of a phone for his office. Consumer Aid had a phone in its old office but since it has recently moved and since this wasn't planned for in its budget this year and since coincidentally Student Council recently received a \$10,000 gift from the estate of Mr. Jerry Olsen it seemed natural to ask ASDAC for help.

As if this wasn't involved enough, there then followed a 20 minute discussion that can be simply termed, "Phone, phone, who's got the phone?"

And the only thing learned from the "discussion" was that no one on Council seemed to know what he was talking about. No one seemed to know (without someone declaring the opposite) whose phones were whose, what would be the cheapest way to get Consumer Aid a phone (the idea of putting a longer cord on the old phone, an obvious answer, was barely discussed), and most importantly, whether or not there was any money in the Consumer Aid budget at all (again, no one seemed to agree).

Our main point is this: why can't we expect Student Council members to be the least bit informed before they give their opinions; opinions that waste time in pointless mock-debate? Why can't we expect people in charge of programs to understand how much money is in their own accounts? And finally, why can't we expect Student Council to be run efficiently enough that time-consuming, trivial, uninformed "debate" is kept to a minimum?

La VOZ

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Opinions expressed in La Voz are not necessarily those of the college, student body, faculty or administration. All editorials are approved by the student Editorial Board. Opinions expressed elsewhere are those of identified writers or sources. Published weekly by students of De Anza College, 21250 Stevens Creek, Cupertino, California 95014. Phone 252-9950 or 257-5550, ext. 483. Subscription and advertising rates upon request.

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Plus Short

LA VOZ REVIEWS



Adrienne Marcus in poetry series

By LIZ CANTRELL
Staff Writer

Wearing a soda-pop bottle top lapel pin inscribed with the word "Moxie," Adrienne Marcus began the third Annual De Anza Poetry Series with a bang.

Within her pint-sized body, she carries a barrel-full of curiosity, humor, realism, frustration and perception. Reading selections from "Hologram," her second book

"She said that now at the age of 40, large blocks of her childhood are coming back..."

of poems currently in the publishing process, and "Learning My Name," still in the working stage, she captured the audience with her statements and the depth of her experience.

She said that now at age of 40, large blocks of her childhood are coming back. The emotions of those memories were most apparent in "The Waiting" and "Learning My Name."

In the first she voiced the frustration and abandonment that many of us feel waiting; waiting for parents, knowing we've been forgotten, replaced by things more important to them and not knowing whether to cry or be angry. Then when a helpful passer-by finds them, there is a sense of desperation and embarrassment of being alive, taking up their precious time.

"Learning My Name" is a meditative chronology of her relationship with her

mother. Marcus felt like "a lost pet . . . dropped from her lap . . . difficult, thin, demanding." She traces her development: a struggle for attention; a loving attention without a forced responsibility.

Throughout her poetry, Marcus is a teller, using the personal "I," confessing, but with tight control; love, death of spirit, loss of love, emotions available and real to all her readers.

A well-known poet in the Bay Area and nationally, her poems have been in Atlantic, Southern Poetry Review, Poetry Northwest, and many other publications. Currently working on a first novel, she also teaches at colleges in Marin County, her classes including poetry and Shakespeare.

A voracious reader, she is fascinated by physics and technical material, often using

"Throughout her poetry, Marcus is a teller..."

them in her poetry. Her closest friends include other writers and poets, especially William Dickey.

"William is my toughest critic. He sees my work first and reads it from a craftsman's viewpoint, making sure I'm saying what I really want to put across. I do the same for him."

She added that she felt writers were very special people with an added sensitivity for others' feelings. "That's what enables us to write, to capture on paper what we and others are feeling and thinking."

'Murder on the Orient Express'

By ALICE CORBOLINE
Staff Writer

When you see "Murder on the Orient Express" you escape — into a world of glamour and opulence, a world for the few that will never exist again.

Sidney Lumet directed this dazzling suspense mystery, manipulating the taut strings of the plot masterfully until just about the end, when he seemed to relax the tension slightly. The slowing down is forgivable, as it has been a rich feast.

AN EXCITING story, beautifully photographed by Geoffrey Unsworth (2001 and Cabaret), an extraordinary cast of stars playing character parts: John Gielgud, Lauren Bacall, Ingrid Bergman, Sean Connery, Vanessa Redgrave, Rachel Roberts, Michael York, Jacqueline Bisset, Wendy

"Lauren Bacall shows a virtuosity we didn't know she had..."

Hiller, Richard Widmark, Anthony Perkins and, as the famous Agatha Christie detective Hercule Poirot, Albert Finney.

Ingrid Bergman has a good time with her ding-bat Swedish missionary role, John Gielgud is perfection as a "gentleman's gentleman" and Vanessa Redgrave is deliciously wicked in her sly winks at the stolid Poirot. As a rather brassy, pushy, rich American, Lauren Bacall shows a vir-

tuosity we didn't know she had, whereas Anthony Perkins just couldn't resist the temptation to ham a bit, expanding his "male secretary" assignment.

PLAYING A STUFFY British colonel in mufti, Sean Connery is more than adequate. If you will forgive a random thought — in playing the James Bond role again in the colossal ripoff of the season, "Man with the Golden Gun," what a rescue job he could have pulled off!

"John Gielgud is perfection as a 'gentleman's gentleman' and Vanessa Redgrave is deliciously wicked in her sly winks..."

Of all the veteran, self-assured players in "Orient Express," Wendy Hiller, as a slightly drifted Russian "princess," and Albert Finney as Poirot are a little hard to understand at times, probably because accents were necessary, but their characterizations are first-rate. Tony Walton did the costumes with great style.

This classic mystery is set in the '30's on the famous luxury train snowbound in Yugoslavia on its route from Istanbul to Paris. Widmark, as an ugly American, is murdered and Poirot is delegated to find the killer from among the illustrious cast. That seemssimple enough, doesn't it? Well, it isn't, but go and see for yourself.



Rock guitarist Dave Mason headlined the local music scene last week when he appeared Sunday at Stanford's Maples Pavilion. Photo by Larry Kay

250 in chorus for Schola Cantorum

The Schola Cantorum will present a rendition of G.F. Handel's "Israel in Egypt" on Sunday, Feb. 2 at 8 p.m. at Flint Center. The Cantorum is a combination of the finest local talent and the De Anza College Chorale and is conducted by Royal Stanton.

A 250-voice chorus, 150 representing the 25 Bay Area community and 100 from

the De Anza Chorale highlights the show. A 40-piece orchestra, including De Anza's Richard Randolph on harpsichord and featuring Organist Robert Newton, is comprised of the finest in Santa Clara county instrumentalists.

Tickets are available at the Flint Center Box Office at \$2 for the general public and \$1 for students and staff.

Life of Dylan Thomas subject; seminar talk in Forum three

"Do not go gentle into that good night. Rage, rage against the dying of the light." These are the words of Dylan Thomas, who was the subject of a talk by Ken Bleile last Thursday in Forum 3.

A look into the life of the Welsh poet and the development of his writing, Bleile's hour-long seminar gave the listener an insight into the things that motivated Thomas to write as he did.

BORN IN October of 1914, Thomas inherited the Welsh love for language and rhythm of wording.

"If you can understand what it means (his writing is often obscure), reading Dylan Thomas is a marvelous experience," said Bleile.

The man, Thomas, was chameleon-like in his change in ideas and emotions. At the start of his career, his extreme preoccupation with himself led him to imagine he had tuberculosis, and later to wonder if his introversion was due to "a lack of soul."

HE LATER acquired a deep concern for other people that led him to write some of his best works.

Chronic depression made Dylan Thomas an alcoholic. He died in 1953 after downing 19 glasses of whiskey in one evening.

Bleile is a DAC student whose work in poetry came to the attention of the Language Arts Division last year. During fall quarter, he directed Thomas' voice play "Under Milkwood."

"TO KNOW poetry, you don't need a degree."

You need sensitivity and years of practice. Being an instructor neither helps nor hinders you. It's irrelevant," said Bleile.

Bleile is currently planning future seminars on John Keats, the Origin of Children's Poetry, Folklore and Nomadic Poetry. Dates will be announced later in the year.

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Men, as with women suffer from stereotyping

By DARLENE HAYNES THORNE
City Editor

Men, as well as women and minorities, suffer from stereotyping and myths.

Ed Collins, a DAC counselor, is facilitating a new group called "The Male Mystique," which is a men's consciousness-raising group aimed at exploring the expectations a man can lay on himself.

IT'S SOMETIMES hard to stand back objectively and say, 'what have I done to me?' We are not victims if we are aware, for then we can change the programming," says Collins.

One of the more obvious of the myths is that of "Super Stud," the image that a "man" must be the sexual athletic of the century and be able to turn on any woman who comes along — instantly.

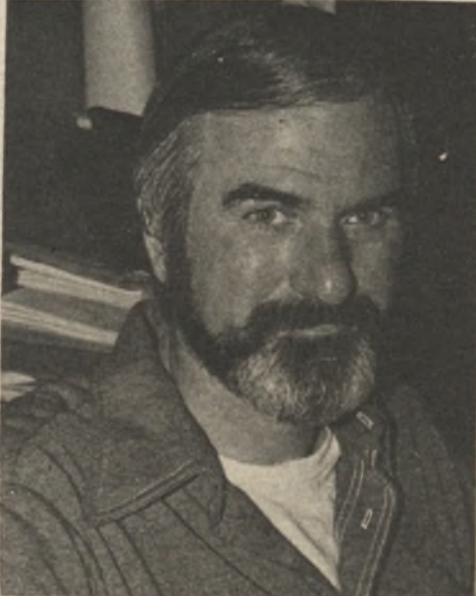
Another myth is that of "Super Provider," the idea that a "man" who marries must spend the rest of his life working at a job he doesn't enjoy just to be the sole provider of a family.

THESE MYTHS and others are being explored and discredited each Wednesday at 1 p.m. in Seminar 6. It is not a class, but rather a group experience under the guidance of Human Development 51.

Collins conducts a small group of men and women towards awareness of the expectations and role playing to which men are subjected.

Says Collins, "Society may lay these roles on us, but we take them on ourselves, at least some of us do."

Collins relates much of the material for the group to himself and his personal experiences. Sometimes a re-evaluation of ones' ideals is necessary, says Collins. He is "into" his second family. His first family includes a 12-year old daughter and a



Counselor Ed Collins

La Voz Photo by Dave Palmer

16-year old son. As the father of a 19-month-old daughter, Oceania, he is re-evaluating how much he's willing to share in raising children and doing housework.

COLLINS HAS conducted many groups both at DAC and in southern California where he earned his masters in Counselor Education at the University of Southern California. He has been with DAC for seven years and is a licensed marriage and family counselor.

The idea for the group was Collins', and he feels fortunate to have the "flexible set-up" here at DAC to create groups as they are needed or as the students want them.

The group is open to new people and ideas, in fact, Collins encourages it. As far as the subject matter is concerned, Collins says he is fully prepared, but he doesn't know how to get interested students to respond.

"HOW MANY PEOPLE are really ready for this?" questions Collins. "There are whole areas that are now explored by most men, their 'feminine side' for example. Passiveness, tenderness and gentleness are all areas that are mistakenly

applied only to women. Affection is a tough area, between men and women and especially between men and men.

Men's and women's awareness are intertwined. Both are full of myths. "To be a man means not to express feelings, not that you don't have them, but that you don't express them. This myth is best perpetuated by our movie heroes," accuses Collins.

THE TITLE, "Male Mystique," came from Betty Friedan's book "The Feminine Mystique." Collins admits that many of his ideas about the stereotyping of men also came from Friedan's book.

Collins facilitates another group at DAC called "Gay Self Awareness," which is aimed at providing a supportive environment for persons who have accepted the fact that they have chosen different sexual norms and are still struggling with assimilating that information into their daily lives.

This group has been part of the Group Experience for three years. There are presently nine men and nine women in the group. According to Collins, the name was changed from "Exploring Personal Sexuality" to give it a more "explicit and appropriate title."

Male as well

DAC nurse helps in pregnancy concerns

The days of unwanted pregnancy are over for women, if they take advantage of available services and counseling.

DAC Nurse Ruth Foy says she gives counseling

and referrals for all aspects of pregnancy. The scope of her help depends on the needs of those who ask for it.

"I DO A LOT of things that public agencies do, but I incorporate the counseling. It can be about any-

thing," she said. "Pre-natal care and nutrition and I give abortion counseling and referrals. I let people know what they're in for and what to expect from either course of action."

Anyone, male or female, with questions is en-

couraged to talk with Mrs. Foy. Her office is located in the counselors' wing of the Administration Building. The Women's Opportunity Center has a card file listing of local doctors, clinics and related services. Although WOC does not personally recommend individuals, they do give feedback from others who have used the services or seen the doctors.

IN THEIR capacity as a drop-in center they give support to women of all ages, and talk to many people involved with all kinds of pregnancies. These include mothers of all ages, parents of unwed mothers and women who become pregnant well past the usual child-bearing age.

number of factors are closely related to susceptibility: hypertension, stress, lack of exercise, smoking, family history, obesity and diabetes. Many of these factors can be affected by implementation of the total fitness program proposed.

Emphasis of this program would be on education hoping the life style of the participant would be changed for the better.

Physically limited hit slopes, snowmobiles

By AL COFFEY
Staff Writer

Students in De Anza's physically limited class enjoyed a new experience last weekend with a trip to snowland arranged by Helen Windham and members of the Co-Rec activities program.

A group of 25 students with faculty personnel, Ms. Windham, Helen Jones and Dick Farr, and 15 assistants and friends, enjoyed a three-day visit to Donner Ski Ranch in Squaw Valley to try their wheels and canes in the snow.

The outing was made possible through the cooperation of Doug Prangle, president of the National Inconvenience Sportsman Program, which is offering

facilities of the winter lodge to all handicapped individuals. Instruction and equipment are furnished through this program to disabled persons without the usual outlay of money.

The nine-car caravan left De Anza Friday afternoon and all ate dinner at the Food Circus restaurant at Sacramento, arrived at Squaw Valley late in the evening. Saturday was spent trying out the snowmobiles and for the more adventurous, some gentle slopes on skis. Several of the group went on to Reno for the evening. The remainder were entertained with games and music at the lodge.

Lab would check health fitness

Cont'd. from page 1

ersion test in water will be used to determine adipose content (body fat). Afterward, there would be a consultation with the physiologist for individual assessment on how to attain maximum physical fitness by exercise and/or diet. If any evidence of heart disease has been detected, the student would be informed.

The reported cost of such analysis is about \$200 but DAC students would be charged a \$5 fee for day and \$3 for evening registration. There is also a possibility of a small lab fee for the blood tests.

Coronary heart disease is the number one killer in western contries. Last year, 54.1 per cent of all deaths were attributed to it

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Open house Monday

Student Activities Assistant Dennis Funk announced that there will be an open house on Monday, Feb. 3, downstairs in the Campus Center from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m.

The open house is to inform evening students of the new office hours of the Student Activities Office, which will be open Monday through Thursday from 5 to 10 p.m.

This is an attempt by

Student Activities to open all services that day students have for the evening students. Information such as bus transit, setting up appointments with legal assistance, programs and activities will now be available for the evening college population.

Evening student representatives will informally discuss with students what they are doing and what the students want.

Helen Thomas will speak on 'Watchdog at the White House'

Replacing author Anais Nin who had to cancel her engagement because of ill health is Helen Thomas, White House reporter for United Press International.

Miss Thomas will be the third speaker for the "Woman" series at De Anza on Friday, Jan. 31. She will speak at 8 p.m. in Flint Center on "Watchdog at the White House."

AS THE FIRST woman to direct Presidential coverage for a major news service, Thomas has covered presidents and first ladies since 1960. She is the senior staffer of the four member team that regularly reports about events at the White House.

She traveled extensively with John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson. With Richard M. Nixon, she went on his summit trips to China and the Soviet Union in 1972.

In 1973, she covered Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's trip to the Middle East and China.

A career in journalism began for Thomas in 1942

as a reporter for the old Washington, D.C. Daily News after she graduated from Wayne State University in Detroit. In 1943, she joined UPI in Washington as a radio writer, transferring to the national staff in 1956.

SHE COVERED the jus-

tice department and the department of health, education and welfare before transferring to UPI's staff in 1960 after Kennedy's inauguration. In addition to spot news coverage of the President, her column, "Backstairs at the White House" appears weekly.

Study to eliminate sex discrimination

Last Tuesday's meeting of the Women's Studies advisory board was concerned mainly with the Santa Clara County Commission on the status of women.

Mrs. LaMora Lynch, a representative of the commission, identified its goal as the elimination of sex discrimination. Major areas of concern include housing, employment, education, legal status, credit and political representation.

When a complaint is filed, extensive research is prepared and a public hearing is held.

A MAJOR CONCERN of the commission at present is a revision of present rape laws which "practically make the victim into a criminal."

In the area of education an effort is being made to change the textbooks in use. Lynch explained that most books stereotype people and thus limit the options a child feels she/he has.

Established in January 1974 by the Santa Clara County Board of Supervisors, the commission has fifteen members.

As the subject turned to women in politics, the upcoming Foothill Community College board of trustee elections were discussed. Three seats are open for reelection, but there are no women candidates.

MARGE HINSON, dean of student activities, said that there are many capable women on campus. "All they needed was a little encouragement. Since the female population at De Anza is almost 50 per cent, they should be represented."

Unfortunately, the next chance for a woman on the board is April, 1977.

Any woman who feels she has been discriminated against should contact the Santa Clara County Commission on the Status of Women, 701 W. Hedding St., Rm. 408, San Jose, California 95110. (408) 299-3131

Potential humorists unite in new club

With all the "jokers" and "comedians" that teachers usually claim infest their classes, the inevitable finally happened. A club for comedy writers, stand-up comedians and other humorous entertainers has been formed.

The Comedy Workshop was formed by student Troy Challenger and advisor Bill Griese. Griese was excited by the new concept, that he believes is the first in the area.

"Things won't get really rolling until after our first meeting this Tuesday at one o'clock in the El Clemente room," said Griese. "After that the possibilities are endless, the petition was filled so quickly

I'm sure we have some anxious charter members.

Still a club is only as good as the members make it. I can visualize it branching into activities like entertainment in the community, lectures by famous comedians like Red Zellerbach and A. Robert DeHart plus providing an audience to help develop comedy material."

Griese added that all different aspects of comedy would probably be touched on sooner or later.

"Humor is so important and necessary," commented Griese. "The world, as the saying goes, can really use it."



DAC van used for Career Counseling

If you don't come to the college, the college will come to you in the form of a creeping white van labeled Career Counseling.

The Career Counseling van, purchased in June 1970 by the district for recruiting purposes, is the first insight into a formal education for many people.

FOOTHILL AND De Anza share the van on alternating weeks. The Multicultural division coordinates the use of the van which can be leased by various groups, and accounts for its maintenance.

The van is equipped with career counseling and

testing information, green-sheets and films. Peer counselors travel to local high schools and super markets disbursing information about requirements for attendance, transfers and opportunities in various fields.

The counseling van is primarily concerned with promoting and recruiting students who would normally not plan to attend college or do not know how to enroll.

The van was purchased for \$11,068 in 1970. The van's audio/visual equipment is operated off its own electrical generator making it independent of power hook-ups.

Nuclear power safe?

The Land Use and Nuclear Power Plant safety act is an initiative questioning the use of Atomic energy before it has been researched for faulty safety equipment.

The initiative needs 325,000 signatures of registered voters to get it on the next general election ballot in June. The petition has been circulating in DAC Campus Center the past two weeks.

VARIOUS groups ranging from Ralph Nader, Another Mother for Peace, to the local branch of the Sierra Club, Friends of the Earth, and consumer

groups are sponsoring the state-wide initiative.

Some of the sponsors of the initiative are convinced that nuclear power can be made safe, provided that the industries and utilities involved have no choice but safe reactors or no reactors.

GENE Marine said in Ramparts Magazine, Aug. 1974, "The chance of a major accident is small, however one accident could quite easily kill every human being for a hundred miles downwind."

For questions concerning the initiative, contact Dan Evans from the Student Activities Center.

After college, will you get the job you deserve?



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Apply, qualify, and enroll in Air Force ROTC at San Jose State University. (408) 277-2743.

Put It All Together in Air Force ROTC

Travel Office can get discounts

Students planning to spend their holidays abroad may find it helpful to speak with Jim Massung of the Travel Office at De Anza.

The office, which is located on the lower floor of the Campus Center, is open on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9 to 11 a.m.

MASSUNG, THE ONLY representative for San Jose Student Services West at De Anza, Foothill Community and West Valley Colleges says, "We are a student orientated organization, and supposedly non-profit-making."

He mainly handles journeys to and through Europe, and has charter flights from 14 days to 3 months, starting June 18 to London, Paris and Brussels at \$425.

He can offer DAC students study tours in France, Switzerland and Germany for college credit. Trips in Russia for 14 to 21 days have also been available since 1969 and all legal formalities are taken care of by the agency.

TRIPS OUTSIDE Europe are presently limited to a ten day journey to Tahiti, starting June 30. Bookings are now open, but the official price will not be released until February 15. A charter flight to Mexico is also being considered.

Massung says that at Stanford, Berkeley and San Jose State Universities the charter airline business is far more successful. This is due to the greater number and higher affluence of the students.

"Last year's only De Anza charter flight to New York attracted merely 32 people and the trip to Hawaii last summer did not do so well. But," Massung concludes, "if 40 people wanting to go to the Bahamas got together and came to me, I could still get them a discount on an airline."

COACH SINCE 1967

Veteran professional baseball player Eddie Bressoud joined the DAC faculty on Oct. 13, 1967.

Continuing Education offers TV viewing for DAC credit

Since many people are hooked on television already, De Anza's Continuing Education Office has put together a program of TV classes, so that at least some students can learn more than which laxative doctors recommend most.

Three classes will be shown this spring; The Ascent of Man, Basic Clothing Construction, and Man Builds, Man Destroys.

THE CLASSES, which carry two to five units of college credit, are aimed at providing educational opportunities for young mothers, housewives, persons in retirement homes and military bases, as well as DAC students who wish to supplement their regular schedule.

Incomplete, early figures, showed that approximately 70 students had enrolled in the program as of last week.

The Ascent of Man started January 7, and runs until April 1. It is built around 13 one-hour TV presentations, shown Tuesday nights from 8:30 to 9:30 and repeated Saturday nights 8:00-9:00 on KQED, channel 9. It is also shown Sundays, 7:30-8:30 p.m. on channel 54.

TAUGHT BY DAC instructors Mick Sullivan and Patrick Bresnan, it treats the history of man as a phenomenon in which science emerges as a natural activity in each age, at a level appropriate to that age.

Man Builds, Man Destroys starts on February 18 through May 1. It consists of 22 half-hour TV presentations, shown on KQED Tuesdays and Thursdays at 3 p.m., and on KGO, channel 7 at 6:30 a.m. It will also be aired on channels 54 and 14. It basically deals with human ecology; how the living world functions, and how man must function within the system to survive.

Basic Clothing construction consists of 30 half-hour programs designed for both beginning and experienced seamstresses. It covers every aspect of wardrobe planning and clothing construction, including pattern fitting, selection, and alteration. It will be broadcast February 19 to May 30 at 6:30 a.m. Wednesdays and Fridays on KGO, and at 3 p.m. on KQED.

TIED IN WITH the TV lessons for each of the three courses, are on-campus meetings, instructor office hours and examinations. Most of the programs will be video-taped for later viewing.

The programs may be expanded next year if the response is favorable. Information can be obtained by contacting the Continuing Education Office.

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Chatman unimpressed so far although De Anza undefeated

Although undefeated in its first six games coach Sharon Chatman remains relatively unimpressed with her team.

"We have an aggressive good, shooting team and fundamentally sound but we have not played against a really good ball club," said Chatman.

"IT'S HARD TO say how good we are but I believe our reserve bench strength is the difference between us and other teams. Everyone contributes and nobody hurts us."

Chatman shrugged off the thought of a threat by the host Naval Academy in Friday's game and doubted that it would be a close game.

"I hope they turn out to be tougher than I'm expecting," commented Chatman. "The girls could use a tough game but I really don't think it will turn out that way."

We'll play a man-to-man defense and use a full court press because they are not fundamentally strong under pressure."

LOOKING AHEAD TO the conference games in mid-February, Chatman believed that the Dons will not dominate. She singled out San Jose City and Hartnell Colleges as the current pre-season favorites.

In Monday's game against a usually inept Santa Clara University squad (0-4) the Dons played poorly. They connected on only 20 percent from the floor and had 22 turnovers but still managed to hold for a 32-15 win.

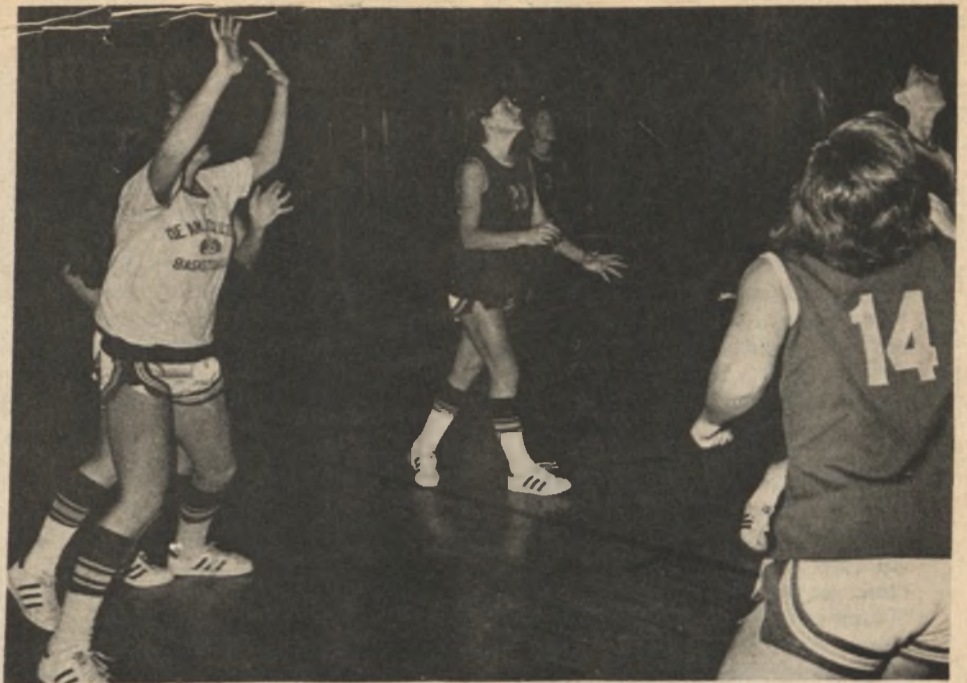
Chatman was obviously disgusted in the Dons' listless performance but did compliment the De Anza defense in allowing only 20 attempts by the SCU team.

"Mary Cox and Kim Mercer had good defensive games," said Chatman crediting their aggressive style that paid off in the long run in gathering up loose balls.

LIZ KEOUGH LED scorers with eight points while Jan Peterson added 12 rebounds. Keough is currently the Don's top scorer and, of course, Peterson ranks as the top rebounder.

"Liz is probably our best all-around player," Chatman surmised. "Jan is not normally an aggressive player but she has as everyone on the team has, adapted an aggressive style.

This sometimes causes a lot of fouls but we haven't been in serious foul trouble yet," said Chatman, adding with a short laugh, "although Kim (Mercer) has already fouled out twice this year."



As the women's basketball team prepares to crash the boards during a practice session, coach Sharon Chatman commented that the Dons have yet to be tested in tough competition but still sport an impressive 6-0 preseason mark.

Halsey searches for tune-up match after CSM disbands

De Anza Wrestling Coach Tuck Halsey has been saddled with a very unique problem.

Halsey needs competition, either league or otherwise, to prepare his group for the upcoming conference meet and the Northern California Tournament on February 21 and 28 respectively.

WHILE COMPETITION of this nature is by far the best way to tune-up for these contests, this option is unfortunately not open to Halsey.

Following yesterday's match with San Jose City College, De Anza was scheduled to meet College of San Mateo on Tuesday.

San Mateo had trouble finding a person to handle the wrestling program and consequently the team has been disbanded for this year. Halsey insisted that the change is temporary and that it was a shame because CSM used to be good in wrestling.

Halsey is currently trying to arrange a match with Golden Gate conference leader Santa Rosa College but no date for that contest has been determined.

TO FURTHER Halsey's woes, freshman Mike Harr has been added to his list of injured players. Harr had a boil on his leg treated, but is still in a great deal of pain. As a result, he may miss some action.

Faculty team singled out as team to beat

"We've got some outstanding teams, and all of them are determined to defeat the faculty teams," was the way Helen Windham, head of the Co-recreational department, summed up this year's intramural basketball league.

"This year's league is very competitive with many players having previous junior college varsity experience" Windham said.

Because of the size of the league (ten teams) there will be a double elimination tournament to decide the champion and runnerup, instead of the conventional round robin approach.

Besides having eight student teams, the intramural league also boast two faculty teams.

League play started last week and will continue on into the later part of February.

The only high point of this part of the season seems to be the efforts of Steve Ciffone, who has gained three falls in his last three matches. Ciffone's performance helped the Dons' to their last successful encounter with Cuesta and Gavilan Colleges. The Dons soundly defeated both schools 54-3 and 45-9 respectively.

Tots mix it up at DAC halftime

People sitting in the first row during tonight's De Anza-San Jose City College game will get to take a break from looking up to looking down during the halftime show.

The St. Bedes "Peanuts" basketball team from Hayward will put on an exhibition of 15 minute mini-basketball. The tiny tots are coached by Father Francis.

With different little kids every few years, the Peanuts have been performing for five consecutive years in numerous functions throughout California.

Watching a four-foot pivot man could be a welcome change especially to sore-necked fans accustomed to Russ Carlson and Frank Chandler.

Hoopsters continue to dominate in wins over Vikings, Eagles

The San Jose City College Jaguars will invade De Anza tonight for an 8 p.m. contest. It should prove a test for the red hot Dons, whose biggest problem should be complacency. San Jose will be ready, with the local rivalry and its role as the league's spoiler as ample incentive.

De Anza leads the conference after the first half of the league schedule with a 7-1 record following consecutive victories over a tough Laney team and an overmatched West Valley.

COACH TONY NUNES described the Laney contest as "one of our best efforts in school history," as De Anza handed the Eagles a 65-49 set back.

De Anza played a "smart and patient" game on the Eagles home court and managed to take away their devastating running game. Center Russ Carlson led the scorers with 25 points, and guards Mike Gregory and Larry Dickerson contributed fine defensive efforts. Warren Jackson, and Gregory chipped in 14 points each in the emotion charged matchup.

The Don's then took the court for a game against a fired up West Valley team.


AFTER THE VIKINGS closed to within 4 at 29-25 with 15 minutes remaining, De Anza's offense ignited and led by Carlson and Gregory, they pulled away to a 35-25 lead.

At that point the game slowed down a bit with the teams pretty much exchanging baskets until, with the aid of the officials and an over excited West Valley coach, who was called for a technical foul,

the Dons literally ran away with it.

Coach Nunes then substituted for the entire first team and the final score was 60-47.

Jackson led the scorers with 19 points and Gregory chipped in 17 in a fine overall performance. Todd Walberg played a hustling game coming off the bench.



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School firearms range is subject of controversy

By GALEN GEEK
Staff Writer

De Anza's firearms range, located near the athletic field, has been the center of off-and-on controversy since its opening in April, 1969.

Recognized as one of the finest ranges in the nation and one of the most modern indoor ranges on the coast, the range has attracted community and campus organization attempts to create classes or recreational programs in it, all of which have been either refused or closed.

THE RANGE WAS created and built in the aftermath of the assassination of President John Kennedy which led to the strong anti-gun movement of the 60's. Under these pressures, and with strong feelings of their own, the board of trustees created policies to prevent the ranges' use for any purpose other than law enforcement.

As a result the only non-law enforcement use of the range granted was to the UC Santa Clara ROTC for Olympic match shooting training in small bore weapons. To date the UCSC ROTC has not made use of the range and the range is still used only by the DAC law enforcement students and area agencies including the FBI.

One of the strongest control measures for the range is the insurance requirements: "the leasee agrees to maintain in force during the term of this lease (use of the range) policies of liability insurance (property damages and personal injury) in an amount of \$1,000,000 and \$2,500,000 bodily injury and another \$100,000 in property damages, naming lessor (De Anza) as an additional insured . . ." Other than present users who are required by law to have a policy of this type in force, no group can meet those demands.

DR. DEHART SAID in a recent interview on the range question, "I was project director when the range was first brought up. I was informed that Federal money was available for its construction, and a proposal was put together and the application filed."

In part, the application reads: Section C, Part B, of the Certification as to Institutional Eligibility, Form DE 1031, paragraph 1 (a) reads, the application hereby certifies that 100 per cent of the planned use of the area included in this Title I project will be for instruction of undergraduate students and/or for provision of on-campus extension and continuing education programs . . ."

The majority of the ranges' use is by agencies whose members are not enrolled as students on campus. The agency is leasing the range from De Anza. In the case of police and other officials the range is partly used to meet their monthly requirements for firing of weapons carried by the officers.

DR. DEHART SAID that the police and other officials leasing the range were doing so under in-service training and did meet the Title I requirement for 100 per cent academic use.

Dr. DeHart admitted the possibility of creating a class stressing safety rather than the use of weapons was possible. "There was a class at one time," he said, "that was using the range to teach women gun safety in the home, but it was cancelled." He pointed out that it was felt some of the students were militant or activist motivated rather than safety motivated.

Vic Musser, ranger master, who was teaching the class, pointed out that several of the students were wives of faculty members and one student was the wife of a San Francisco attorney who drove her to De

Anza for the class. "Thirty-eight of the women signed a petition to resume the class," Musser said, "but it never did."

"THE PROBLEM IN creating a class for the range," DeHart said, "is in creating one that is devoted to safety and saving lives, not killing either animals or people."

Within a short drive of De Anza there are several outdoor ranges which are open to the public for a cost of \$1.75 per shooter per day. An operator for the Stevens Creek Rod and Gun Club range near Stevens Creek dam noted a steady decline in police use of the range over the past three years. These ranges are ideally suited for sporting rifle shooting.

Lighting in DAC's range is from street light type lamps to provide the law enforcement students and police with a realistic night shooting environment on the city streets. It is also well suited to any small bore or handgun match type shooting.

"THIS RANGE," commented Vic Musser, "is perfect for police, competition training in some guns and for teaching firearm safety," adding that such a class could save lives.

"When the range was built," DeHart concluded, "we were determined not to allow its use by gun clubs, hunting clubs or others. The range was designed for police training. If the board of trustees, and myself, could be convinced that we have an obligation to offer a safety course, perhaps our emphasis will be changed."

Frederick: US rubble-balancing

"War is the biggest waster and polluter of all time," Pauline Frederick Robbins, former NBC correspondent to the United Nations, told a trio of reporters last Friday night.

"I don't understand how bombing oil wells is going to make anyone produce more oil at lower prices," she continued.

MS. FREDERICK accused the United States of "rubble-balancing," which she explains is the resources, brains and money used to over-produce missiles. Although not certain of the exact figures, she said that the U.S. has 36 nuclear missiles for each of 215 Russian cities and that four more are being built daily. "The arms race is more important to some than the human race," accused Ms. Frederick.

Frederick covered the UN from its inception and was the first woman ever to be elected president of the UN correspondents association.

As a reporter, she has covered the Nuremberg trials, the Korean War, the four Middle East wars, the Congo war and the Cuban missile crisis.

REFERRING TO the "Woman" series at which she spoke, Frederick said it was her first "Woman's speech" which allowed her to speak more personally and to add more anecdotes than in previous speeches.

Although not active in the women's movement, Frederick said that in some areas, such as the UN, the lack of women involvement has reached an "out-of-control situation."

She was asked to write the article in the January issue of Ms. Magazine, "People in Glass Houses," which she used as the main theme of her speech at Flint Center.

SHE THEN SPOKE at length of the injustices in the UN pertaining to women. "The UN is the mirror of the world, and it reflects an appalling lack of women's influence in world affairs."

The most effective way to insure more women participation in high government offices is to write to the President, the secretary of state and in this area, "Pete McCloskey — he's very effective," said Frederick.

Frederick retired from NBC last year and is now on the commission to study the Organization of Peace, whose purpose is to modify the UN or other organizations to make them more effective.

"CRASHING THE sound barrier," into radio was the most challenging problem that faced Frederick in her early years. NBC hired her on two conditions: that she be a free-lance reporter and that she cover only "women's stories" such as fashions.

Her first story was a report on a forum on "How to Get a Husband." "I was a slow learner," quipped Frederick, referring to her marriage in 1969 to Charles Robbins, former president of the Atomic Industrial Forum.

She admitted that she compromised her values for a job — once, when she agreed to sign her work "P. Frederick" and let the audience assume she was a man.

Frederick remained in the area to give a speech in Palo Alto on Sunday evening.

Calendar Of Events

FRIDAY, JAN. 31

"Hiroshima Mon Amour" — De Anza, Forum 1, 8 p.m. A subtle statement about the relationship between love, war and human communication. Tickets \$1 at the door.

Helen Thomas — SLS 90 "Woman" series features the UPI correspondent to the White House. She will talk about "Watchdog at the White House" in Flint at 8 p.m.

Basketball — vs. San Jose at De Anza at 8 p.m. General admission \$1. Student body card holders free.

SATURDAY, FEB. 1

Flea Market — De Anza parking lot E, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Selling space \$1.50 students, \$2.50 community members.

Environmental Studies Area — Noon to 4 p.m. De Anza biology students will conduct tours of the site located at the corner of Stelling and McClellan roads. Free.

Barbershop Quartets — Flint 8:15 p.m. Annual concert including the Foothill College Fanfairs. Ticket information, call 243-6116 or 379-1894.

SUNDAY,

The Schola Cantorum-Flint, 8 p.m. Handel's epic oratorio "Israel in Egypt" sung by 250 voices under the direction of Royal Stanton. Tickets are \$1-\$2 at box office.

MONDAY, FEB. 3

ASDAC Elections

TUESDAY, FEB. 4

ASDAC Elections

Yoga — Examine contribution of Yoga to popular movements such as Gestalt Therapy, Sensitivity Training, Bio-Energetics, Transactional Analysis and others. Council Chambers in Campus Center at 7 p.m.

Income Tax Seminar — El Clemente in Campus Center, 7 p.m. Phil Toren, DAC evening instructor, will teach students how to fill out and file tax forms followed by a question and answer period.

Vienna Boys Choir — Flint, 8:30 p.m. One of the oldest and youngest musical groups in the world singing folk songs, hymns and operetta. Tickets at the box office and ticket agencies.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 5

"Developments in Real Estate Education" — Foothill Forum Bldg. 12 noon. Author-instructor Homer Davey details recent real estate developments as part of Sabbatical series. Free.

Analysis-Review on "Woman" — Group discussion led by Julie Nash on Helen Thomas' presentation. Forum 3, 8:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, FEB. 6

Seminar on Contemporary Black Films — "Slaughter's Big Rip-off" starring Jim Brown. Forum 1, 1 p.m. Forum 3, 8:35 p.m.

Dreams — Jungian-Gestalt approach. Heightening the Intuition. Council Chambers, Campus Center at 7 p.m.

Chuck Mangione Quartet — Foothill Theatre, 8:15 p.m. Appearing in concert with members of the Foothill Jazz Ensemble. Tickets, \$3.

Jose Greco — Flint, 8:30 p.m. Spanish Classical and Flamenco dancing with corps of dancers, singers and musicians. Tickets at box office and ticket agencies.