

De Anza's Black Student Union presents the second annual celebration of Black History Week, a century-old national tradition. See "Black History Week gives 'experience in blackness,'" page 7.



# La Voz

de De Anza College

"THE VOICE OF DE ANZA"

Students can get health counseling on everything from chicken pox to venereal disease from De Anza's public health nurse. See "Nurse advises on health matters," page 5.

VOL. 3, NO. 14

CUPERTINO, CALIFORNIA

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1970

## Comer takes top job; coalition slate scores

Tom Comer was elected as spring 1970 president of the Associated Students of De Anza College last week in an election that sparked little competition and little student interest. Only 542 voters turned out from a student body of nearly 4500 students.

The only excitement in the campaign came when a group of liberal-libertarian students who call themselves the coalition banded together to form the first student government political party in De Anza's history.

**AN ANTI-COALITION** movement sprang up in retaliation, but their charges that the coalition was trying to "take over" student council had little impact, since six coalition members gained seats in the House of Representatives.

Comer chose John Sterling, representative-at-large, to run on his ticket as vice-president.

The present Board of Mass Communications director said he ran for the presidency because "there is a job to be done and I can do it."

**HE WOULD LIKE** to involve more De Anza students with the community to "work together and progress together." He said he does not represent either the coalition or the past administration, but that he would work with all factions on campus for their individual goals.

Sterling feels that the basic weakness of student government is failure of the executive to carry out his constitutional responsibilities, and said he hoped to build the president into something to respect and be proud of.

The Comer-Sterling ticket received 341 votes. Their only competitors, the team of David Lambroughton and Janet Matthews, pulled in 131 votes.

**AN AMENDMENT** to redefine a quorum for student council meetings as a majority of all voting members was defeated at

the same meeting. Although 323 students voted for the amendment and only 155 opposed it, the measure needed a two-thirds majority of the students who voted to pass.

This means that council will still be able to count such non-voting members as the head cheerleader and the social chairman to determine if enough members are present to carry on business.

In a very close vote, De Anza students voiced disapproval of a proposal to do away with the offices of ASDAC president and vice-president in favor of a council manager system. The vote was 148 for the council manager, 164 against. Council had defeated the measure at a previous meeting, but decided to put it on the ballots as a poll to get student feedback.

**RUNNING UNOPPOSED** to fill a seat left vacant since Christmas vacation, Robert Snowden was elected representative of the Ethnic Studies Division. He received 415 votes, more votes than any other candidate in the entire election.

Seven students received representative-at-large positions in last week's election. Two more seats needed to be filled, but no other candidates received a majority of the votes cast, so a special election was held Monday.

The students who won on the first ballot and the votes they received were: Reed Sparks, 302; Robert Kennedy, 301; Bill McCrone, 292; Janet Dennehy, 296; Pam Webster, 286; Jack Young, 279; and Rosemarie Ino, 283.

**MC CRONE WAS** endorsed by by outgoing ASDAC President Dan Minutello. McCrone said he hoped to strengthen communications between representatives and their constituents.

No campaign promises were made by Young. He said he valued his integrity too much to

make promises he didn't know he could keep.

Young cautioned students against letting student government be controlled by "vocal minority groups." He is not a member of the coalition.

**MISS WEBSTER** supported the coalition party platform, which includes setting up a legal aid center on campus, giving scholarships to transfer students, starting an athletics booster club, and setting up a snack bar by the gymnasium.

Miss Webster is particularly concerned about the coalition's plans to set up a birth control center on campus. "It's irresponsible to bring children into the world where there isn't room for them," she remarked.

Miss Dennehy vowed she would try to care about students if elected representative-at-large. "We don't vote because we think no one cares," she said.

**INCUMBENT** Representative-at-large Reed Sparks yelled at the audience at a recent election symposium for not voting in past elections, then proceeded to outline his platform. He generated applause when he came out in favor of the controversial athletic budget.

Sparks cautioned students to be wary about electing representatives from one minority group, such as the coalition, because he feels such people would use the student body card money only in their own area of interest.

Incumbent councilman Kennedy and Miss Ino did not make a speech at the election symposium.

Two representative-at-large seats were left unfilled until Monday when a run-off was held because no other candidates had received a majority of the students voting.

The rest of the candidates who participated in last week's election and the votes they drew were: Ian Valentine, 246; Jerry Winokur, 263; James Lewis, 238; Emily Strauss, 239; Emilio Diaz, 238; John Logan, 263; Ron Tinkey, 246; and Joel Crawford, 262.

**THE ELECTION** Board ruled (see story page 5) that a run-off election would be held Monday between the top five candidates. Logan and Winokur won the run-off election.

The vote count in the run-off election was: Logan, 133; Winokur, 125; Valentine, 85; Tinkey, 72; and Crawford, 23. Crawford withdrew from the run-off, but his name still appeared on the ballot.

In his speech at the election symposium, Logan said that he had worked on the student bill of rights committee, the Vietnam moratoriums, and "various other perverted, Communist-type things."

**HE FACETIOUSLY** described the coalition as a "bunch of misfit kids bent on destroying the place," but expressed support of the coalition's platform.

Winokur is particularly concerned with the coalition's plans to set up a legal aid center on campus.

The present Inter Club Council Representative for the Peace Committee has a three-fold plan for obtaining legal aids for De Anza students: utilizing legal aid organizations presently in the community, using the Stanford and San Jose State College legal aid centers, or getting a volunteer lawyer to set up a legal aid center at De Anza.



Tom Comer, newly elected president of the student body, decided to clean house. So last Monday he began painting his office. It can be found downstairs in the student center, for all those students interested in viewing it. (La Voz photo by Ernie Niegel)

## School personalized by DAC minicollege

De Anza administrators are seeking outside financing for an experimental minicollege which would personalize learning instruction by creating a college within a college.

The plan has been outlined in a study initiated by President A. Robert DeHart and prepared by division chairmen Edward Hay, Physical Science and Math; James Luotto, Language Arts; William Sauer, Biological and Health Sciences; and Walter Travis, Social Sciences.

**THE REPORT STATES THAT** today "in the headlong rush to satisfy requirements, to accommodate unyielding schedules, to meet the demands of teachers whose efforts are, unknowingly, often at cross-purposes, the humanness of the person is lost.

"If we deliberately set out to alienate students, it is hard to see how we could do better."

The minicollege plan is an attempt to personalize (seven instructors and one counselor to 150 selected students) mass education by closely associating a small group of students and faculty for two quarters.

**DURING THIS TIME** the group would be totally immersed in a program focusing on a series of problems in dealing with the theme, "What Is Man?", rather than on a series of separate courses.

Such a study "necessarily involves the three broad areas of general education: the humanities and arts, the social and behavioral sciences, and the natural sciences."

The program would satisfy all the general education requirements for a basic AA degree, equal to 30 quarter units, leaving an additional 66 needed for a degree.

(Continued on Page 5)



This was the scene after election results were announced to some of the people who ran for office. "Rejoice, and be exceedingly glad, for great is your reward . . .?" (La Voz photo by Jim Abrahamson)

# Election Code needs council consideration

The first action taken by the newly elected members of student council should be the amendment of the Election Code so that the nine candidates for representative-at-large who receive the most votes would be declared elected.

Such an action would prevent a recurrence of the confusion that resulted from last week's election when only seven candidates for rep-at-large received a majority, leaving two offices unfilled.

The Election Code states: "In the event of a lack of a majority, a run-off election between the two candidates receiving the most votes shall be conducted by the Election Board no later than two days after the official count of votes."

If that section were to be taken literally and applied to rep-at-large elections, it would require the two candidates who got the most votes, but not a majority, to run against each other for two offices. Obviously, that won't work.

As a result, the Election Board was forced to bend that section of the code to make it apply to the rep-at-large election, deciding that it meant two candidates "per office," and not just two candidates.

The fact that bending of the Code was required is an obvious indication that it was not written with reps-at-large in mind. A much better solution to the problem is to learn from last week's bad experience and revise the Code.

## Letter to editor

# 'Impractical' speech gets praise

Editor:

I want to add my praise to Royal Stanton's "praise of the impractical." I'm constantly confronted with the student's query: "But what good is philosophy?" And from many of my colleagues who themselves see philosophy as something "interesting" but "esoteric," I often receive similar, but more subtle, questions.

But perhaps this is one of the reasons why our country appears to be in such a muddle—we have been "too busy" getting things done to think overly much about why we are doing them, both individually and collectively.

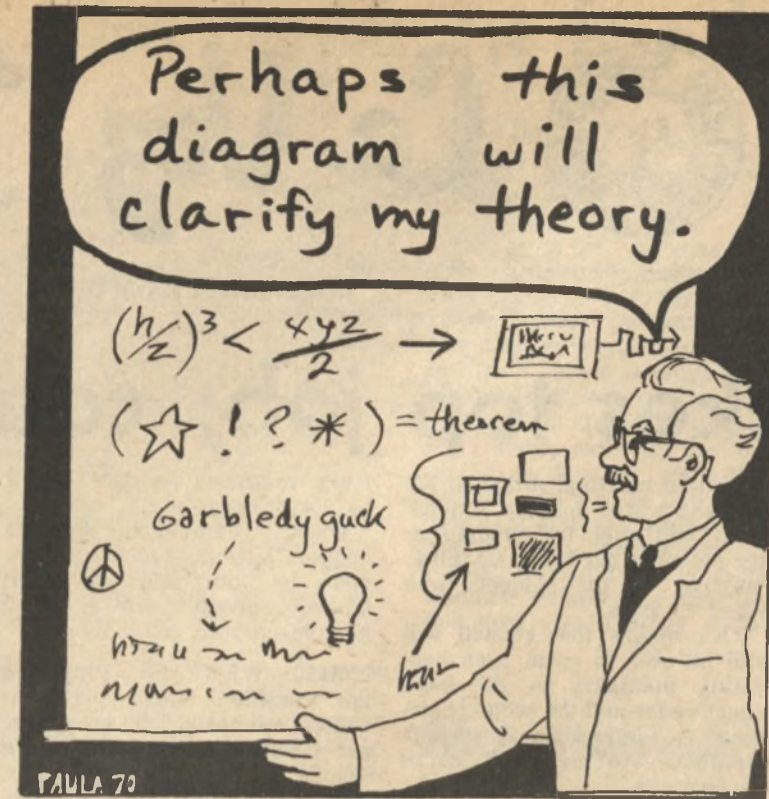
**IMPLICIT IN ALL** science is the assumption that knowledge is an end worth achieving, as well as a means to other ends, among these the ends of saving and rendering less painful human life, as well as the making of nuclear weapons that in their active state have only one consequence, that of destruction.

Certainly it was a tremendous practical achievement to be able to make the BOMB. Without some understanding, that is scientific, we are very apt not to be able to "get done" what we want to "get done." Without some vision of what we, individually and collectively, want, knowledge of the why and how isn't of much use.

AND IN VIEW of the kind of

the kind of "mess" many of our cities are in, shouldn't we seriously begin to take a second look at the practical man who dumps raw sewage into the beautiful bays and rivers, builds freeways into congested cities, chokes the air with pollutants, blots out the skyline of San Francisco with monolithic concrete, destroys orchards for supermarkets, splits the eardrums with sonic and supersonic booms, renders food inedible with insecticides and preservatives, with apparently little vision of what the inter-connections of these activities are likely to be?

This is not to disparage "get-



## Guest column

# Student blasts at gun owners as 'selfish, ignorant' individuals

By RICHARD McLAUGHLIN  
De Anza Student

There are two reasons why nothing much has been done in the

way of gun control in the seven years following John Kennedy's death. First the American public isn't really aware of the true nature of the arguments for and against guns. Second, the American gun owner is an ignorant, selfish individual who has always put his own interests ahead of his country's.

I can already hear the outraged cries of gun "enthusiasts" everywhere. Unpatriotic? Them? They will, at the drop of a shotgun, loudly shout the desirability, the NEED for Americans to own guns. They will cite the Constitution, they will cite historical precedents, and they will vomit up the whole bucket of fantasies that have grown up around the American and his beloved weapons.

**THEY WILL BE** 100 per cent wrong.

Gun owners are an ignorant, sloppy-thinking group. Generally, they are guilty of believing their own lies, which is bad enough; worse, you and I must

bear the consequences of those lies.

Now that I've made my position clear, it's time to take a long, honest look at the arguments for or against guns. There are really only two, and they can be put in the form of questions: Since the United States is governed under the Constitution, does the Constitution give citizens the right to own and use guns? If it does not, are guns a necessary part of American society, in spite of the widespread suffering and death that they perpetrate?

The next article will deal with these questions in three parts. The first, "The Right That Isn't" will examine the Second Amendment—what it says and what it definitely doesn't say. The second part, "The Defenders" will explode the myth of guns and self defense. Finally, in "The Killers—1970" we'll take a long hard look at what is probably the bloodiest and most disgusting

(Continued on page 3)

Without ends that have such satisfactions in them for all of us some of the time, I concur with Mr. Stanton's warning that man does not live humanly by bread and circuses alone.

Marguerite H. Foster  
Philosophy Instructor

## Letter to Editor

# Actualism, not verbalizing, at De Anza gains praise

Editor:

Actually bettering our society is more difficult than detecting social hypocrisies and mouthing utopian dreams. I'm proud to live on a campus where so many students, faculty and administration engage in actualization as much as verbalization.

Case in point: a major concern in student government last week was the division of money between retarded children and homeless chicanos. That's a hassle. But what a beautiful one!

**ANOTHER CASE:** last Friday afternoon four De Anza students responded to a call from Tom Comer to represent student ideas and outlook at a meeting of the Bay Area TV Consortium. These students—Barry Albright, Art Chamberlain, Janet Dennehy and Pam Webster—made a significant contribution to the de-

velopment of original educational television for our community. Late on a Friday afternoon at a place no one would know they appeared.

We all know other such cases—the prodding of people like Warren Mack and the La Voz staff; the innovating of people like Cross and Rios and Robinson in Ethnic Studies; the humanizing of people like Bill Mulford and the Share tutors—too numerous to list.

The point: we live on a campus where much more happens than carping or dreaming. It's a joy to have so much immediate opportunity to participate in the constructive destruction necessary to actualizing that better world for ourselves and our children.

Viva la causa!  
William Griese  
English instructor

## Letter to Editor

# Election tactics 'vicious'

Editor:

How can we have intelligent, reasonable student government with the kind of vicious propaganda that was passed out during the last election?

A small group of individuals who billed themselves as "anti-coalition" succeeded in turning what was originally a question of issues into a campaign of lies, rumors and emotionalism.

Did the anti-coalition group discuss the issues that the coalition presented? Did they talk about pollution? Birth control? Financial aids? No. They accused the coalition members of

attempting a "take-over" or of "trying to disrupt."

As a member of the coalition, but more important, as an INDIVIDUAL, I am ashamed of the actions of the anti-coalition. They not only succeeded in perverting the basic issues of the election, but they wound up by doing exactly the things they accused the coalition of attempting.

To be against change is to be against life. Let that be the epitaph of the "anti-coalition."

Rich McLaughlin  
Social Science  
Division Rep

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**WITH A LOT OF HELP FROM MY FRIENDS**

Magic Mary . . . Stoner . . . our Milton-Freewater correspondent . . . Chris . . . Mark . . . Joyce . . . Patty . . . Nick . . . the 62 crew . . . Ramos' Rowdies . . . PPB . . . George . . . Headstand . . . Mike . . . Jim . . . Lynn and Ernie . . . Jerryl . . . Paula . . . Rod and Dave, who still put up with us . . . Larry . . . CY, thanks for the memory . . . WAM and SAM, patron saints . . . It's been good; it will be better. Thanks. —Ed.

## II-S deferment phaseout plans proposed by Nixon

By STEVE MEISENBACH  
De Anza Draft Counselor

President Whatzname has announced plans for a new draft law gradually "phasing out" all student, occupational and fatherhood deferments. The elimination of these deferments, says the President, would achieve greater equity by treating all registrants without preference.

Equity is a fine thing, certainly. We can all appreciate equitable treatment, and certainly no one wants to be a promoter of inequity. But I think some of you must be saying to yourselves: "I don't want to be a promoter of inequity; I just want to be deferred."

**DEFERMENT IS ALSO** a fine thing, especially if you have one. This article is therefore directed to those who have one of the deferments mentioned, and worry about losing it; and to those who don't have any deferment, and worry about getting one.

If you have a student (I-S, II-S), occupational (II-A), or fatherhood (III-A) deferment, the proposed law won't take it away from you. You will still be able to retain these deferments, and renew them if necessary.

If you want one of these deferments but don't have it, you still have time to request and receive it from your local board. It is very important that you do that NOW. If your board delays taking action on your request for a suspiciously long time, report this to the nearest draft counselor immediately. Many boards will probably view such requests negatively and try to procrastinate until after the new law takes effect. In general, such delay would violate Selective Service law and/or regulations.

**OTHER BOARDS WILL** probably take prompt action on requests, but only to deny them. In the case of occupational deferments, this is their absolute prerogative because such deferments are always "discretionary," i.e., at the whim of the board. But in the case of student and fatherhood deferments, which are not discretionary, the board cannot legally refuse to grant these deferments if the registrant meets the qualifications as stated in the law. This does not mean that the board won't try to refuse such requests; it only means that the registrant may have to call the attention of the State Director of Selective Service to his local board's illegal behavior.

A few side issues deserve special comment here:

**THE PROPOSED** legislation would eliminate one of the chief disadvantages of receiving and requesting a student deferment; i.e., a registrant who has received and requested a student deferment is disqualified under the existing law from ever receiving a III-A fatherhood deferment. Since the new law would eliminate the fatherhood deferment, this disadvantage no longer applies in the period remaining before the new law is enacted. . . .

Consider the probable reaction of young men who turn eighteen after the proposed law takes effect. My own personal guess is that claims of conscientious objection will reach unprecedented numbers.

Finally, keep in mind that these words are only hypothetical because at present the "phase out" has only been proposed. Congress might change it significantly, or reject it outright; and it might never be submitted at all. Or perhaps tomorrow will be cancelled for lack of interest. Who knows?

### Project EROS

## Students lose inhibitions recognize own potentials

An experimental education program designed to allow the student to recognize his own potentials, capabilities and resources is being carried out by De Anza's Project EROS.

Mrs. Lynn Prendergast, coun-

### Bruce to speak on past, future

De Anza history instructor Kenneth Bruce will present the second speech of the Distinguished Faculty Lecture Series Feb. 17 when he speaks on "History, Heritage and the Future."

In the speech, to be held at 1 p.m. in the Campus Center, Bruce will draw on American history to point out national attributes which have made positive contributions to the growth of the American people and others which have been damaging.

Using these conflicting attributes as a basis, Bruce will attempt to make a prediction about the shape of the society to which they are leading people.

Bruce, a cum laude graduate in history from San Jose State College, has produced a series of pre-recorded tapes entitled "Excursions in History" for use by schools throughout the United States.

# Election Board holds second rep election after stormy meeting

A run-off election was set for last Monday to fill two representative-at-large seats after a stormy meeting of the Election Board in which two new members were hastily appointed to make the proceedings legal.

The decision to hold the run-off was made twice, the first time by an Election Board consisting of Election Chairman Dennis Arnold and Director of Activities Karen Austing.

**THE SECOND** decision was necessitated when John Logan, one of the candidates who took part in the run-off, announced that student council had amended the Code last year to add a member of the Inter Club Council Executive Board and a member of the Board of Mass Communications to the Election Board.

The amendment had not been added to the copies of the Code being used at the meeting.

After the passage of the amendment had been verified by ASDAC Recording Secretary Jan Shanahan, ICC chairman Barry Albright appointed ICC Executive Board member Al Wun, and Mass Comm Director Tom Comer appointed outgoing

ASDAC President Dan Minutello to the Election Board.

**ANOTHER DISCUSSION** was held, this time with all four members in attendance, and the run-off ruling was upheld.

The decision to hold the run-off was disputed by John Logan and Jerry Winokur, who had been tied for eighth place out of nine rep-at-large positions, but had not received a majority.

Arnold announced them as winners last Thursday, but changed his mind and called the Friday meeting when he discovered that neither had the required majority.

**ARTICLE III**, Section 2G of the Election Code states: "In the event of a lack of a majority, a run-off election between the two candidates receiving the most votes shall be conducted no later than two days after the official count of votes."

Logan and Social Science Division Representative Rich McLaughlin said the section could not apply to rep-at-large elections because it would require that Logan and Winokur run against each other for two offices.

The Election Board, however, interpreted the Code as meaning that the two candidates "per office" who received the most votes should be on the run-off ballot.

McLaughlin said the Board should interpret the Code to give the nine rep-at-large positions to the nine candidates who received the most votes.

**HOWEVER, THE** Board stuck with its interpretation, although Wun told Arnold after the decision that the Code needs to be revised.

In another discussion before the Board, McLaughlin and an unidentified male student exchanged angry remarks when the student accused McLaughlin of trying to influence the votes of two women while acting as a poll sitter.

The student said that the two women, Peri Lutz and another woman identified only as Mrs. Sanders, had been "the subject of comments from Richard" while they were at the polls.

He also charged that Miss Lutz had been given a sample ballot instead of the official election ballot.

McLaughlin, however, declared that the two women came into the voting area "with the intent of harrassing—I mean harrassing—myself and the other individual sitting at the polls."

**HE SAID HE HAD** not been trying to influence their votes and added that they "were suggesting that the people who had made up the poll (an opinion poll included on the ballot) were lacking in mental capacity."

Bob Dematteis, who was a poll sitter at the time of the incident, supported McLaughlin.

Miss Lutz then said the sample ballot had been her fault since she had picked it up a few days earlier and accidentally taken into the voting booth with her.

**SHE AND MCLAUGHLIN** agreed that the discrepancy had been caught and corrected before she finished voting, but she charged McLaughlin with "disrespect."

### Asian club sets festivity stage

The Asian-American Student Association, a newly formed club on campus, will be holding an Asian Week the first week of April.

According to Judy Mine, club chairman, the group will sponsor a week of activities which will include booths set up containing a variety of oriental foods, and other activities.

Speaking on the progress of the club since its recent origin, Miss Mine stated that it is slowly growing into a regular club. Although the group has not been officially recognized as a campus club by the Inter Club Council, Miss Mine said that becoming an official club will pose no problems.

Possible activities on the club's future agenda include a ski trip, a dance in the Campus Center, or a club party.

### Student blasts at gun owners

(Continued from page 2)

"sport" in America—hunting.

These articles are my personal opinion. The facts which back them up are not. They are designed to inform, disturb, and perhaps enlighten people on the matter of guns and gun control.

It is my own belief that only an enlightened public can put an end to the continuing abuses committed in the name of "the right to bear arms." In the final analysis I consider the right to live to be the most important right of all.

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# Oblique Patterns

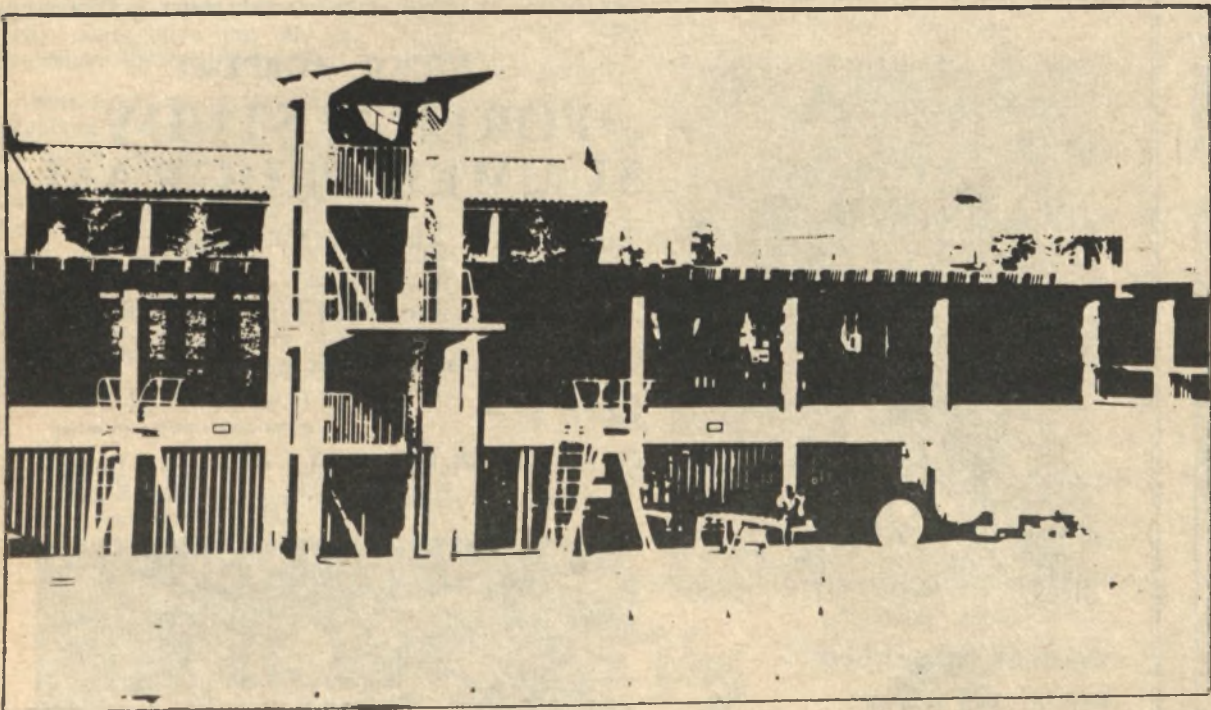


Photo page by Gary Stone

# Nurse advises on health matters

By MARY DONAHUE  
La Voz News Editor

Setting up a birth control center on campus was one of the many issues debated in the last general election. However, there is already a health counselor on campus with the knowledge to give information on everything from chicken pox to venereal disease.

Most people picture a health nurse as the grey-haired old lady in high school who was always sure they weren't sick. But De Anza's public health nurse, Miss Betty Sasaki, is 29 years old, relates to students and knows how to laugh.

**MISS SASAKI HOLDS** a Bachelor of Science degree in nursing and had a minor in psychology. She has done work at drug abuse clinics and is currently head of the Family Planning Department at the El Camino office of Santa Clara County Health Department.

Since beginning work at De Anza at the end of November, her work has ranged from informing counselors about the answers to some of the questions they are most often asked to finding a student's lost tuberculosis x-rays.

She would like to do more



BETTY SASAKI, Health Counselor

work in group teaching with the students in classrooms or out, on topics such as birth control.

**HER RESPONSIBILITIES** are limited to counseling and do not include treatment. During her office hours, Tuesdays from 2 to 3 p.m. and Thursdays from 9 to 10 a.m., she can discuss with students family planning, abortion counseling, children's

behavioral problems, premarital blood tests, and drug problems.

She can direct young mothers to baby care classes, and help others with the alternatives to abortions, such as places where funds can be obtained to help them keep their baby.

To make appointments, contact Mrs. Bert Moberly, counseling secretary, in the Administration Building, at extension 422.

# Minicollege aids decision skills

(Continued from Page 1)

**THE MINICOLLEGE** would also work on developing the student's decision-making process, according to the report, "A skill essential to the educated man, and yet, who can deny that our schools are not producing such men?"

If the college can raise the necessary money, \$51,100, the experimental program could be in operation during the winter and spring quarters of 1971. The funds are being solicited from foundations and governmental agencies.

Those students chosen for the program must represent a broad cross-section, the report specifies. The range would be from those seven per cent who were qualified to attend the University of California through the high school dropout with a serious learning difficulty.

**IF THE PROGRAM** is instituted it will be open only to freshmen and to those not enrolled in two-year career programs and some sciences which follow strict class sequences, according to Dr. Travis.

The program will use a credit/no-credit system of grading because "people learn at different rates." Therefore the growth and learning of each student will determine the success of the program.

The researchers found information on the minicollege concept at the University of California at Berkeley where such a plan is in operation. San Jose State College has "New College" and the "cluster concept" of the University of California at Santa Cruz was another source.

**THE ONLY** community college in the Bay Area using the minicollege concept is Chabot College in Hayward.

"Officials at local four-year institutions assure us that 30 quarter units of general education transfer credit will be granted for minicollege work." Chabot reports no difficulty in this respect.

On the basis of their investigations, the study group lists three important points to be considered in getting the program underway. "It will be important to select the right faculty members who are flexible enough to learn as much as they teach.

**"THE PROGRAM** need not be more expensive once it is in operation, but faculty development time for the curriculum and their new modes of instructions are crucial and absolutely necessary.

"In addition a careful evaluation by a person skilled in institutional research is necessary not only to the plan being tested but to aid the further experimentation of other colleges."

## Minutello offers assistance with transfer admissions

Outgoing ASDAC President Dan Minutello promised last week that "if any De Anza student who doesn't get accepted to (San Jose) State or any college in California who applied, he should sign a sheet on my office door and I'll see that something is done about it."

Minutello, who has moral support from political science instructor Hugh Thomas and State Sen. Al Alquist, briefly outlined strategy to compel California state legislators into action that would result in the expansion

of the present educational structure.

**HE SPOKE OF** generating concern among California students and citizens, forcing state legislators into commitments that will provide space in colleges and accommodate the rush of students.

Minutello cited bills submitted to the state Senate by Aquist and defeated as "living proof that something is wrong."

He proposed the submitting of petitions "to the city council, state assembly and legislators to urge changes in the educational structure."

**VOTED INTO OFFICE** in last semester's ASDAC election, Minutello sat wrapped in nostalgia as he compared the student enthusiasm of the last election to last week's election that officially ousted him as of Feb. 2.

"Last year's election was the biggest and most enthusiastic De Anza has ever witnessed," he said. "It's surprising that most of the students don't know there's an election in process now."

## Follow-up to retreat held

Discussion at a follow-up luncheon last week of students and community leaders who attended last fall's Pajaro Dunes retreat was "very meaningful," said Miss Marjorie Hinson, director of student activities.

In spite of her praise, several students have raised charges that the students chosen to attend the luncheon were not representative of the De Anza student body.

**MISS HINSON** explained that the follow-up luncheon was held because several students and community leaders expressed a desire to discuss projects suggested at Pajaro Dunes in more depth. She said she selected students to attend the luncheon who were discussion group leaders at Pajaro Dunes and "represented a cross section of the student body."

However, Pat Brown and John Logan, two discussion group leaders, were not invited to attend the luncheon, which brought about their charges that the meeting did not represent all

factions at De Anza. Both Logan and Brown have been vocal recently in criticizing student government and administrative policies.

Leaders from the community who attended the luncheon included Dr. Thomas Eaves, president of the Metro Lions; Harold Shields, mayor of Sunnyvale, and several bankers and real estate brokers.

**STUDENTS WHO** attended the luncheon tried to convince community leaders that "students don't just go to school and that's it," said Miss Hinson.

Ideas debated at the luncheon included giving discounts on apartment rents to college students and coordinating the various financial aids efforts being made by local service clubs.

Miss Hinson remarked that students at the luncheon wanted to give the community leaders a new profile of the De Anza student; namely, that he is not always 18 or 19 years old and living at home.

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Guitars, banjos, harmonicas and even a washtub bass are part of the Wine Cellar folksinging sessions every Tuesday and Thursday at 1 p.m. and 8 p.m. Students who want a chance to give an audience the benefit of their talents can bring an instrument, their voices, or both, and perform. Although the sessions are limited to accoustical instruments, the performers produce a wide variety of sound to brighten the lunches and dinners of classroom-weary students and faculty.

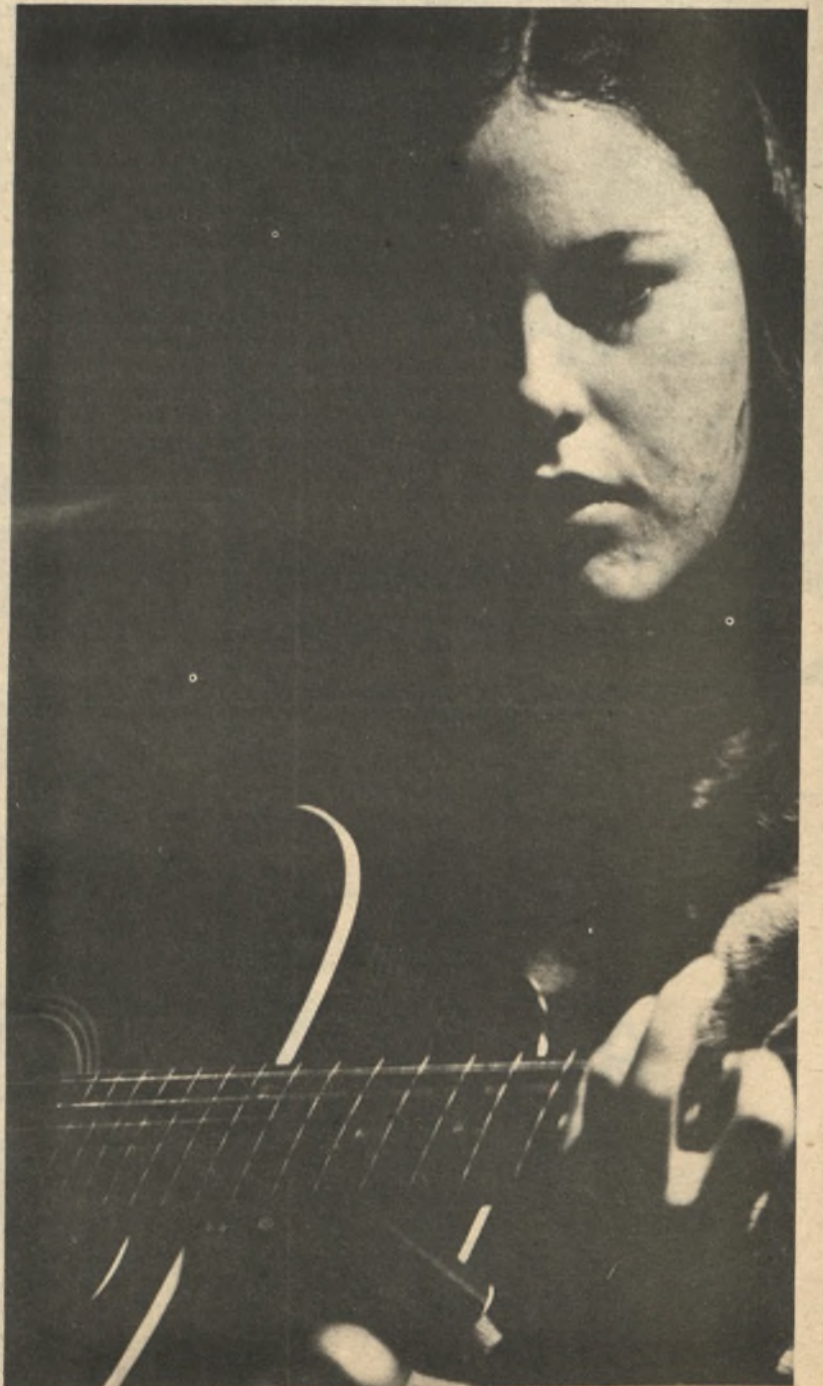


Photo page by Jim Abrahamson

## Shakespeare scenes acted

Demonstrations of several scenes from Shakespeare, with student participation invited, will be held Feb. 10 and 11 in the Campus Center lounge.

The combination seminar-demonstrations will be conducted by the Second Stage, a "pocket theater" or traveling theater group, from 9 to 11 a.m. on Feb. 10 and from 2 to 4 p.m. on Feb. 11.

The group consists of three actors, Steve Newman, Sheldon Feldner, and Ruth Hunt, who have acted in the Stanford Repertory Theater and the Old Town California Shakespeare Theater. In addition, Feldner teaches drama at the University of California, Santa Cruz.

Feldner said a pocket theater is "a whole new notion of theater" which attempts to bring the actors closer to the audience.

In addition to the seminar-demonstrations, the Second Stage will present performances of "Seduction Scenes from Shakespeare" in choral room A-11 on Feb. 13 and 14 at 8 p.m.

The performances will include excerpts from "Romeo and Juliet," "Midsummer Night's Dream," "Othello," "As You Like It," "Richard III," "Macbeth," "Taming of the Shrew."

Admission to the seminar demonstrations is free. Tickets to the Feb. 13 and 14 performances, at \$1 each, are available in the Language Arts Division office.

## Black History Week gives 'experience in blackness'

De Anza College will be host to an "experience in blackness" when the Black Student Union stages Black History Week beginning tomorrow.

It is hoped, chairman Lennor Wilson explained, that De Anza students will develop an "awareness" during the week, the theme of which is "Shades of Black."

**STATE SENATOR** Dymally from Watts will open Black History Week at an informal coffee and dessert tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the Campus Center, according to BSU member Morris Graves.

Monday, the play, "Who Done Did It," written by De Anza students Dwaine Everett and Lomax Jones, will be presented at 7:30 p.m. in the Campus Center. Following the play, assistant multicultural coordinator Chris Cross and Jones will read a collection of poems written by Robert Snowden, past BSU president.

"Racism in America" will be analyzed in a panel discussion headed by Linda Ratcliffe Tuesday during College Hour in Forum I. A lecture on black music by musician Terrell Otis, featuring a jazz band, will be offered at 7:30 that night.

**CHRIS CROSS AND** Bobby Snowden have planned a fashion show for Wednesday from 7:30 to 8:30 in the Campus Center. There will be a dance following the fashion show and lasting un-

til 1 a.m.

A soul lunch, a panel discussion and two movies will be featured Feb. 13. The soul lunch will be offered from noon to 1 p.m. in the Campus Center. The Muslim, Mormon and Catholic religions will be discussed at 1:30 p.m. in Forum 1. Two black movies, "The Dutchman" and "O Dem Watermelons," will be shown at 8 p.m. in S-32.

The BSU has planned a banquet Feb. 15 with Dr. Louis Lomax as the featured speaker. The banquet is open to the public and will be from 7 to 10 p.m. in the Campus Center.

### Everywhere Else

## 'The Fantasticks' come to San Jose

Editor's note: All activities listed are open to the public. There may be an admission charge in some cases.

#### Theater —

"The Fantasticks," presented by San Jose Light Opera Association, Saturday, 8:30 p.m., and Feb. 13, 14, 20 and 21, Montgomery Theater. Call 286-6841 for ticket information.

"The Star Spangled Boner," a musical comedy about politics, Tuesdays through Fridays at 8:30 p.m., Saturdays at 7 and 10:30 p.m., Sundays at 3 and 7 p.m., at Little Fox Theater, 533 Pacific St., San Francisco. Contact theater for ticket information.

#### Art Exhibits —

Triton Museum of Art, 1595 Warburton Ave., Santa Clara, oils by Janet Kruskamp and photographs of California by Ansel Adams and others.

El Gatito Gallery, 123 W. Main St., Los Gatos, "Mostly Mushrooms," in miniature, exhibit

#### Music —

The Doors, Cold Blood, Doug by Julie Erhoff, through Feb.



Director Herk Patnoe watches one of the "Dad-dyc" bands work out. The groups got their name because the average age of the members is 35. The band has been among the finalists at the

Cerritos Jazz Festival and was the featured performing group at last fall's conference of the California Junior College Music Educators Association. (La Voz photo by Gary Stone)

## MASC pickets at school

Chicano students and parents picketed a meeting of the Mountain View School Board Monday night at Graham Intermediate School in Mountain View to protest the expulsion of a 13-year-old chicano student and the

school's demerit system.

The demonstration, organized by De Anza's Mexican-American Student Confederation, was attended by about 200 people.

**THE SCHOOL** board meeting

was called to order in the library amidst cries of "Save our children, not the demerit system," and "Don't sit back, your child is next."

As picketers chanted outside and students lined the windows and doors, a list of thirteen demands was read by three chicano spokesmen, among them De Anza Multicultural Coordinator Rich Rios.

The demands included immediate reinstatement of the expelled chicano student, elimination of the demerit system, establishment of a Mexican-American Citizens' Advisory Committee, hiring of a chicano counselor, and the inclusion of relevant Mexican-American courses in the curriculum.

**THE GROUP** also called for removal of the present school psychologist.

"We expect these demands to be met without alteration or negotiation," said Rios. "If they are not, we will picket the schools, the school board, and if necessary, the homes of the community decision makers."

After a boisterous two-hour session, in which many parents spoke against demerits, the board voted to suspend the demerit system until it could be studied by a citizens' committee.

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# Don cagers win another big one

Looking forward to next Wednesday's championship with Contra Costa, the De Anza Don basketballers host tough Canada this Saturday at 8 p.m.

"I hope we aren't looking too far ahead," commented assistant coach Jim Thomas. "Canada took Contra Costa right down to the wire last Saturday before bowing 74-72."

**ALTHOUGH THE** Dons easily beat the Colts by 13 points in the first round of play, the DAC squad is approaching the game with caution. The Canada team has been reduced to nine men with scholastic problems being cited for the loss of players.

Last Saturday the Dons were hard pressed by College of Marin before pulling out a close 75-70 decision over the Tars.

Guard Bob Dwyer paced the win with 12 of his game total of 18 points in the final minutes. He made eight of nine free throws in the second half to

stymie Marin efforts at converting missed Don free tosses into two-pointers for themselves. His steady ball control and passing ability has helped steady the Don scoring attack in recent games.

Forward Cary Mitchell topped the scoring with 19 points while teammates Rick Korte and Mike Tarabanovic chipped in with 16 and 13 digits, respectively. The Don frontline of Korte, Mitchell and Tarabanovic tallied 48 of the total 75 points. Marin's Paul Seidenberg hit 19 points to tie Mitchell for scoring honors.

**OTHER RESULTS** from last week's Camino Norte games: West Valley 97, Skyline 75; Santa Rosa 85, Solano 59.

League standings in the tight league are: De Anza and Contra Costa, 6-1; Santa Rosa and West Valley, 5-2; Canada, 2-5; Marin, 3-4, Skyline, 1-6 and cellar-dwelling Solano, 0-7.

## DAC golf team seeking repeat of championship

De Anza's golf team begins its season next Wednesday against Monterey. The match is the first of 23 for the defending conference champions. It is scheduled for 1 p.m. at Los Altos Golf and Country Club, which is De

Last year's team finished 10-0. Last year's team finished 10-0 in conference action, and eventually placed ninth in the state. Don Coach Bob Pifferini credited last year's success to a "bal-

anced effort" and he hopes for more of the same this season. He believes that the experience gained from last year's competition will play an important factor this year.

There will be plenty of experience this year as three of last season's top five men are returning. Returning lettermen include last season's MVP John Dunning, Don Squadrino, and Brad True. In addition two sophomore transfers, Brian Inkster and Stan Smith, will join the team. Both gained experience playing for four year schools last year. Inkster is a former State of California junior golf champion. Coach Pifferini indicated that there are a number of top freshmen who should also help the team.

After Monterey, De Anza meets rival Foothill on Feb. 17. This will be followed by conference matches against Contra Costa and Marin, and a non-conference meeting with Menlo at Stanford.

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What looks like it could possibly be the Dons' Cary Mitchell (52) kicking the ball into the face of one of his teammates, Bob Dwyer, isn't. Actually, the ball got away from Mitchell. The Dons'

Mike Tarabanovic and Marin's Pat Schafer (23) look on helplessly. The Dons went on to win the basketball game. 75-70.

(La Voz photo by Gary Stone)

## Don wrestlers take first in meet

By JERRY JONES  
La Voz Sports Writer

The Dons picked up another two wins last Friday. De Anza beat West Valley, 27-11, and Solano, 33-8. Solano had only about half a team to present. DAC won five individual matches by forfeit. Tom Morrison did a fine job to get the only pin against Solano. He stopped his man dead 1 minute and 25 seconds after the first round began. Coach Tuck Halsey said this match was a "typical league encounter where forfeits play a dominant role. The Dons are hurting for competition and will wrestle anyone."

West Valley gave up only one forfeit but they might as well have given up more. Chris Hawthorne had the high score of the match with a 10-0 win. Bob Emler pulled out the only pin in the West Valley match in 6 minutes and 54 seconds. John Sullivan was hurt in the third period of his match. The coach said, "As a team, De Anza wrestled well for the win but the match could prove costly as Sullivan was injured in the third period and will be out for a week or two." Here is hoping that John will be back in great shape in no time.

**DE ANZA IS IN** first place in the conference standings with a record of six wins, no losses

and no ties. Skyline is tied with Canada for second place. Their records are four wins, one loss and one tie. West Valley is next with a record of three wins, three losses and no ties. Santa Rosa is still in the running with two wins, four losses and no ties. Contra Costa is next to last with one win, five losses and no ties. Bringing up the end is Solano with no wins, six losses and no ties.

Out of the 12 seasonal meets, Tom Morrison has had the most first-period takedowns with nine. Morrison had also gotten the most falls with four. The fastest fall was gotten by Wally Kakabayashi in 1 minute and 1 second. The honor of the most shut-outs goes to Tom Morrison and Wally Kakabayashi.

Out of the six conference

meets, the grappler with the most first-period takedowns was Morrison again. The Don with the most falls is Bob Emler who has two. The conference point leaders are Morrison and Bob Caccamo.

**KEN BERRIDGE**, Wally Kakabayashi and Tom Morrison are the point leaders in the three tournaments thus far.

The Dons are halfway through the conference meets, and if they can keep up the good work they will have no problem in taking the Camino Norte Conference Tourney Feb. 28 at Contra Costa.

Don wrestlers won both the dual meet and Camino Norte tournament championships last year, going undefeated in conference competition.

## Athletic department's busiest man

Who is Leonard Burts? The consensus among the De Anza coaching staff is that he's very important. Says wrestling coach Tuck Halsey, "Len is indispensable, and it would be really hard to function without him. I think the school would have to search at great lengths to find a man to replace him."

Most students, if they know him at all, think of Burts as the guy who hands out towels and uniforms to the athletes. But his job entails much more than that. Being equipment manager, he is responsible for all sports equipment and uniforms. Before each game, there is always a complete fresh uniform for each player. He also gives each coach a complete inventory of their equipment at the end of the season so they will know what to order for the following year.

In his second year as equipment manager, Burts finds himself well suited for the job. When asked if he likes his job, Burts replied, "I like it really well. You get to know the players well, and they're great people to associate with."

Chuck Elder, the football line coach, summed it up when he



LEONARD BURTS, Equipment Manager

said, "He's an extra hand for the coaches and he does everything. He even organizes meals for the football players. He's always there when you need him, and he's needed a lot. A really fine person."

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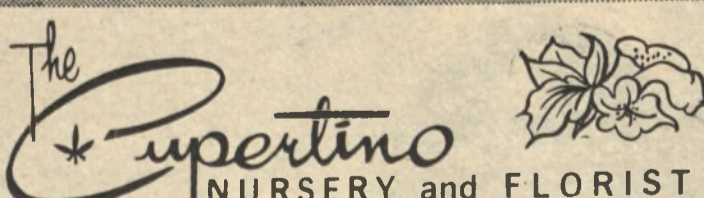
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