



The De Anza College Student Council, led by President Stubby Wright and Vice-President Pete Verga, considering Wade Chandler's report on ASDAC registration fees at last Monday's meeting.

Informing students motion, voted down

Wade Chandler's main motion of informing the student body of "mandatory" implications regarding the \$20 registration fee was defeated during Monday's student council meeting.

The secondary motion of itemized changes was approved as read to council by Chandler's committee.

Chandler, Larry Jacobs and Josue Prada reported on misprinted information pertaining to ASDAC card fees. Their motion that would "let the students know" about the discrepancies included abridgements and changes regarding "Instructions for Registration by Mail" in the page issued with registration packets. Specifically stated in the

motion was "that the underlined section at the bottom of the first side reading, 'All of the above items should be returned with your Student Activities Card fee or your Student Activities Card,' be changed to read, 'with your Student Activities card (if desired)'."

Due to the length of the student fee issue, the proposal by the Biological and Health Sciences Division requesting a \$7,162 grant for the Environmental Studies Center was postponed until next

Monday.

New President "Stubby" Wright regretted the third postponement of the issue, but informed Dennis Peterson, committee chairman, that his proposal would be first on next week's agenda.

In other reports to the council, Dave Watts informed members that publicity charges will be raised in order to keep present art supplies from being misused in student advertising.

Plant life grown for new center

An ecological study center, complete with samples of plant life from the desert, the grasslands, forests and chaparral areas, is being constructed at De Anza.

The 1½ acre site, which includes a pond, is located east of the tennis courts. It was financed with both district funds and a matching federal grant for \$6,110. Present plans call for the center to be dedicated on De Anza Day, June 3.

The center is designed to show plant life in their native environment, and the relationship between the four different climates. Dour Chessman, De

Anza biology instructor, predicts that the center will be used by more than 1800 biology, ecology and botany students throughout the year. The area is primarily a classroom extension, with students running nature studies, environmental pollution experiments, and other related activities. It will also be used to teach conservation techniques.

The Sierra Club has donated 100 redwood trees, and Joshua trees have already been planted in the desert section. Donations from De Anza students include six incense cedars, and a ten pound Louisiana snapping turtle, which lives in the pond.



A nature study center is under construction at De Anza. The site, to be completed in June, includes natural terrain from the four California climates of desert, forest, chaparral, and grassland. It can be found on the hill east of the tennis courts. Donations of plants have been accepted from the Sierra Club and the Joshua Tree National Monument.



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Faculty Senate selects Bill Sauer president-elect

A De Anza biology instructor has been elected president-elect of the Faculty Senate for next year. Bill Sauer will serve one year as president-elect before becoming president of the Senate.

Kenneth R. Bruce, Social

Sciences instructor, will be next years president. The election, which has an 90 percent turn out, was by secret ballot after the nominees were selected and consented to run.

"I feel it's an important job," commented Sauer of his new post. His job is to "relieve some

wheels of the Faculty Senate going," stated Sauer. "I'm going to try to build a genuine interest, belief and commitment to our faculty voice and also to insure that the organization is visible and represents the views of the faculty," said Sauer of his plans.

"Our biggest problem is the apathy the faculty has until a crises occurs," continued Sauer.

"When there's a crises, such as the financial crises in the district, we have 150 different ideas. Up until then we had none. What I hope to do over the next two years, is to build the faculties confidence in their voice."

"It's important that the faculty has a strong voice, but do we have a commitment to the arduous work. To make the organization work we must have both the commitment and the skills," ended Sauer.

Felony charges against former De Anza student and La Voz photographer Courtney Curry, were dropped last Friday by Assistant District Attorney William Holley. Curry, however did plead "no contest" to one count of simple battery and one count of reckless driving.

Felony charges were dropped because the assistant district attorney's investigation indicated that Curry may have been "set-up" and that this was "not a very triable case."

Curry's "no contest" plea has the same effect as a guilty plea according to law, but as Curry's attorney, Franklin P. Glenn explained "what it really means is that the defendant doesn't wish to contest the charges."

The former student was arrested Feb. 11 in Santa Clara shortly after midnight on two felony counts of assault with a deadly weapon, one count of resisting arrest and one count of reckless driving. Maximum sentence for these charges would have been life imprisonment.

According to Glenn, maximum sentence for the misdemeanors to which Curry pleaded no contest, is six months in the county jail.

Curry pleads no contest to charges



BILL SAUER

Registration imperative

Becoming involved by voting is one way for students to utilize their right to vote, according to Stephen M. Ngin, DAC sociology instructor, in an interview last Wednesday.

Ngin commented on the primary objective of present voters registration is to "encourage students to work within the system in order to make change."

However, he added that students voting in elections were more important than the passing or defeat of issues.

DAC students in semi-finals of Bank of America awards

Four De Anza students have been chosen to represent the school in the Bank of America's 1972 Community College Awards program, announced DAC President A. Robert DeHart.

The students have the opportunity to compete for \$85,800 in cash awards. First place in the competition is worth \$2,000.

The students are: WAYNE YACCO, a Business Administration, Data Processing major, who plans to transfer to Cal Poly at Pomona. Yacco is a second year student who will have completed 121 units by the end of this quarter. His grade point average is 3.88. Yacco will graduate in June and plans to become a business systems analyzer.

JEANNE DARRICADES is a

Political Science major. She plans to transfer to U.C. Berkeley. Miss Darricades is a second year student who will have completed 79 units by the end of the Winter quarter. Her grade point average is 3.8. She will graduate in June and plans to become a lawyer, specializing in International law.

DARYL CHINN, a Biological Sciences major plans to transfer to U.C. Davis. Chinn, a second year student at DAC, will have completed 99 units by the end of this quarter. He will graduate in June and plans to become a physician. His G.P.A. is 4.0

ROBERTA POWERS is a Medical Assistant major. She plans to attend De Anza next year in order to receive her A.A. by

June 1973. Miss Powers will have completed 62 units by the end of this quarter. She has a 3.83 G.P.A. Her vocational goal is medical assisting.

These students will compete in the semi-final events on March 21, along with students from at least eight other schools. At that time two students from each of the four study fields will be selected to advance to final competition April 20 in San Francisco.

Runner-up in the semi-final competition will each receive \$150, while the finalists are assured a minimum of \$250 and the possibility of the first place award of \$2000 in each study field.

The study fields are: business, technical-vocational, social science-humanities, and science and engineering.

Letters to the Editor

Editor:

I feel La Voz's coverage of Courtney Curry's arrest and trial was not a good journalistic practice.

It is my belief that the adviser unintentionally used the staff and campus newspaper to express his personal feelings toward the Courtney Curry incident. I feel that the only reason that the articles appeared is because Mr. Curry, was at one time on the La Voz Staff, is a close friend of the adviser, and is black.

I would imagine that if I was charged with the same offenses as Mr. Curry I would get no coverage by La Voz. I also believe that these articles are irrelevant to most students on the campus, and that some more relevant articles might have been left out.

I am not criticizing the coverage as not newsworthy and I felt that over all the staff did an excellent job. I am criticizing the amount of coverage and what I have expressed as my belief for having these articles in the campus newspaper.

Tracy Elliott

Editor:

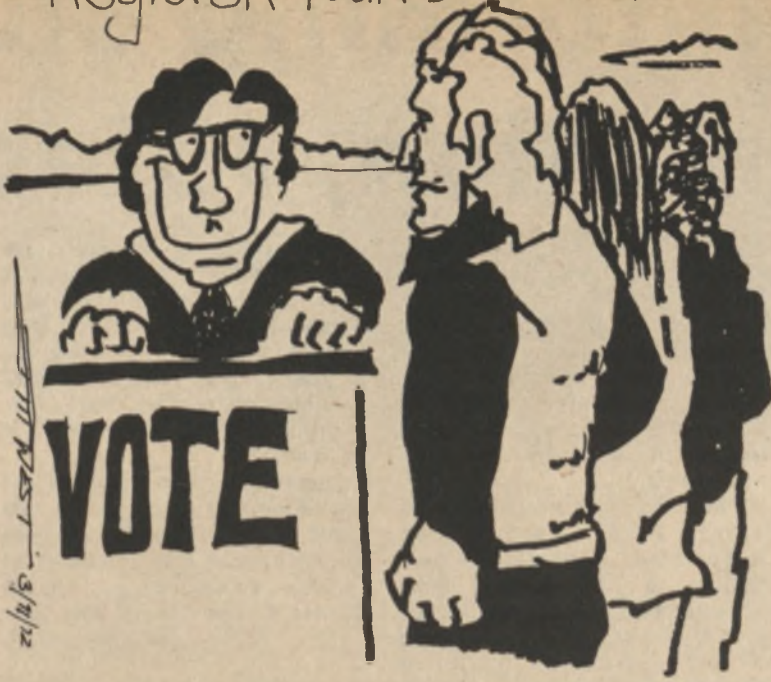
According to reliable sources, the winter 1972 student council voted themselves \$300 for a dinner on the town. Is there any validity to this and if valid are there not 13-15 members of the student council? Would it further imply that \$300 is put in the hands of these members from approximately 40 students paying registration fees?

If this is so, then I think that this is very good, five gourmets dining at \$20-23 each, on the town.

A well-fed student council member is a content student council member. DAC card benefits?

Steven M. Kelly

REGISTER YOUR DISCONTENT



Pot legalization urged by La Voz

By MARYALYCE BOUMANN
La Voz Feature Editor

Marijuana, once considered a "hushed topic," has grown out from behind the walls. The weed has become widely accepted by many, especially on college campuses.

Specifically on De Anza's campus, a certain petition that asked for those 18 and above to be allowed to possess pot is currently being circulated.

The time has come for us to take a stand, because marijuana is here to stay. Unfortunately, like alcohol, it has caught on. It is our duty to realize this and try to change the law accordingly.

We feel there is a need for a change because the penalty for

possession of marijuana is unrealistic and unfair. In California, the penalty ranges from a minimum two to a maximum 20 years when convicted the first time. If caught twice or more, the sentence will range from five to life.

If the law was changed, there would be less chance of a person getting "bad stuff." Too often, one buys from a friend of a friend of a friend. If those who wanted a joint could be assured of "quality" by buying from a licensed dealer, there would be less chance of purchasing something MORE than grass.

If enough people sign the petition, the laws may be changed to meet the request of the people.

We on La Voz urge every eligible voter to sign this petition.

Editorial

Students urged to register, vote

With the June 6 California primary election for presidential candidates drawing nearer, La Voz urges all De Anza students aged 18 years and over to register to vote.

Anyone who is 18, or who will be 18 by June 5 can now take advantage of the Deputy Registrar services on Campus. Between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. there is a registrar on duty upstairs in the Campus Center. There is also registering in the Social Science Division Office (L-1), in the Administration Building, P.E. locker room, Learning Center lobby and in the Student Activities office.

These services are a convenience for those students who do not have the time to wait in line at the San Jose City Hall or elsewhere.

The registering procedure, a surprisingly short and simple one, involves the answering of a few questions, for example the potential voter's home address, occupation and day and month of birth.

A particular political party does not have to be proclaimed at the time of registering. The student may register as non-partisan as well as Democrat, Republican, Peace and Freedom or American Independent.

Those registering as non-partisan may not vote for president in the June primary but may on the final ballot in November. Anyone registering in a certain party has to vote within the party in the primary only.

April 16 is the deadline for registering for those who wish to vote in the primary. After the primary, voter registration will again be open until 64 days before final election day, Nov. 6.

As the sign says on the Deputy Registrar's table in the Campus Center "Register Your Discontent Here." In other words, if unhappy with the situation the way it is now, register, and vote against it. Of course if you're not unhappy, register, and vote for the situation to remain the way it is.

Is 18 really adult?

Saturday March 4 was the magic day. The legal age dropped from 21 to 18. Certainly cause for a small celebration for 18, 19 and 20-year-olds, as long as they don't get caught.

As long as they aren't found sneaking a beer by the side of the house or in a pizza parlor (where the 21 and over set is knocking them down and determining the best way to keep the marijuana initiative off November's ballot), they can be free adults.

We feel the lowering of the legal age to 18 is a major step in the right direction, but it doesn't completely do the job.

The exclusion of the privilege of drinking was a mistake, we feel, and we can't explain exactly why they would even do it.

Do they think it'll keep the kids from drinking? Maybe...but only like it kept the public from drinking during prohibition. Are they trying to save youth from corruption? No way.

As adults, there won't be any keeping 18-year-olds out of "adult" bookstores or movie houses any more. That shoots the corruption argument in the head.

Youth has been given all but one opportunity to decide for itself what is right and what is wrong.

We feel they will continue to make this last minor decision for themselves at parties, in parked cars, and wherever they can sneak a flammable drink; and we feel they should not have to sneak around to do it.



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If in doubt, see any of these people for answers to questions:

- * Gary Vinson, La Voz Editor
- * Dave Woodward, Ad Manager
- * Warren Mack, Adviser

Add these classes to your schedule before 4 p.m. Tuesday, April 11.

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'Little Murders' at DAC given praise

By THOMAS OSMOND
La Voz Staff Writer

It is really hard to begin a critique of a play done so well, but praise is the only word to explain the feeling given off by the case of Jules Feiffer's "Little Murders" last weekend at De Anza's Little Theater.

Tim Harris as the paranoid father, Carol Newquist, would make anyone realize what effect hysteria and confusion has on a person. His performance was beyond reproach with his ranting, raving and fruitless arguments with his son Kenny and his nit-picking of Alfred.

The role of Kenny was a difficult one, Kenny being a fancier of lady's clothing. Walter Brennan was not outstanding in the role, because at times he was not convincing.

Patsy and Alfred, played by Maureen Seltzer and Val Penn respectively, were the key characters in the play. Patsy didn't start to percolate as the dominant female until Act Two.

Insecure and completely alien from the rest of society, Alfred re-matures under the tutelage of Patsy and Val Penn's performance lends credence to this task. He was weak when he had to be and strong and assured when the part demanded it.

If these people performed well, the best appeared when Edward Gossman, in the role of Lt. Practice, appears after the city has been besieged with over 345 murders—all unsolved.

He alternated from the nervous fidgety broken-down cop to a screaming dictator of the people with great ease and even managed to conjure a period of relative calm.

Aside from the normal line dropping and stage crew problems faced during a dress rehearsal, De Anza's Little Theater production of "Little Murders" will remain a classic rendition of a difficult play to carry off properly.

Final two performances of the play, directed by Hillis Williams, are tonight and tomorrow night at 8:15.

By MARYALYCE BOUMANN
La Voz Feature Editor

Friday evening the Flint Center hosted a glimpse of Russia culture as the Osipov Balalaika Orchestra of Moscow performed before a capacity audience.

The 58-piece orchestra immediately captivated its audience by performing such popular folk songs as "Kalinka" and "Friend, Come to See Me." Even though the program was presented entirely in the language of their mother country, the Russian musicians painted such vivid pictures with their music that those who didn't speak their tongue could self-translate and enjoy it anyway.

During the first half of the performance, soprano Tamara Sorokina of the Bolshoi Opera sang a few folk songs. The opera star performed "Do Not Reproach Me" with enough inner emotion to extend and surround her listeners.

During intermission, the female orchestra members changed from red, white and blue maxi-peasant dresses to long, black velvet gowns. The men exchanged their red and white outfits for black-tie tuxedos. This formal atmosphere set the stage for Yulia and Stanislav Ulosov, who performed a choreographic duet. The couple was dressed completely in white, each with a single wing. They danced a graceful, birdlike ballet. I only wish it had been a longer piece of art.

When Ludmilla Zykina, another opera songstress, sang "Down the Volga," she implanted a sadness throughout the auditorium. As an antidote for the mellow mood, Miss Zykina jumped into a quick lively song, followed by a couple of real toe-tappers.

There were two major highlights of the evening. The first was when an average-looking male bass, Yuri Gulayev, entered the stage and flung his above-average vocals at the anticipating audience. He belted "The Marriage of Figaro" so fantastically that before he had completed it,

hundreds of people were on their feet, clapping and crying "Bravo!"

I thought that the entertainment for the evening was finished after Gulayev's appearance, because I didn't think anything could follow "Figaro." But for once, I was glad I was mistaken. The orchestra, under the direction of Conductor Victor Dubrovsky, ended the performance with what else? but Mother Russia. The audience joined in by clapping in unison.

A few of the instruments that compose the Moscow ensemble are galeys, which have been compared to a zither, domras, balalaikas, accordions and shepher horns.

The balalaika, played by peasants in the 1880's is a triangular, twangy instrument.

Help the March of Dimes March 12, 20 mile walk-a-thon. Make your contributions of 10 cents a mile (max: \$2) through student activities. Today only.

I.C.C. votes in new club at meeting

The Inter Club Council (I.C.C.) voted to approve a new club on campus during their weekly meeting Monday in the student council chambers.

The new club, known as the Host and Hostess Committee is open to all students.

Council also voted to approve three petitions from Alfa Gamma Sigma for a bar-be-que at Felton near Santa Cruz, a March of Dimes walk-a-thon and a cookie and cupcake sale.

The Democratic Club has received approval to attend the California State Democratic Convention at the Hilton Hotel in Oakland from March 17-19. They will part in selecting the Democratic candidate.

The Democratic Club also received approval for a \$150 to pay the advance fees for the band which will play at their March 10 dance. They plan to pay back the money on Monday March 13 after the dance.

ASDAC also reported that they were only 250 persons short of a sell out crowd for the Lily Tomlin performance last weekend.



Doing a little target Practice are four members of Little Murders. From left to right are: Alfred Chamberlain, played by Val Penn; Carol Newquist, played by Tim Harris; Kenny Newquist, played by Walter Brennan (no Kiddin'); and Marjorie Newquist, played by Elaine Samson. Little Murders will be playing Friday and Saturday nights at 8:15, tickets are available at the Flint Center Box Office.

New hospital class offered for Spring

A new and unique course, "Recreational Services in Convalescent Hospitals," will be offered by De Anza next quarter.

The course will explore the problems and psychology of aging, the organization of rehabilitation team services and the recreational services for the aging patient.

"The class is the only one of its kind in California and possibly in the United States," said Sally Brown, course instructor.

Mrs. Brown is rated by the National Therapeutic Recreation Society as a Master Therapeutic Recreation Specialist, and holds a Masters of Science degree in recreation from San Jose State.

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The many faces of Lily Tomlin



The world's oldest beauty expert

By KYLE CLARK
La Voz Associate Editor

Lily Tomlin is by far the best, freshest and funniest comedienne in show business today.

In her show at Flint Center last Saturday night, she came out onto the stage in regular street clothes and convinced the audience as to which character she was portraying by her fantastic ability to change her facial expressions and voice. A change in costume for each character was not needed.

She opened the show with a short monologue on how pleased she was that we all could make it to see her and apologized that she wasn't "Lily Tomlin in Concert" as the posters around campus claimed.

"If I didn't have this job I know I wouldn't be here tonight," she sighed.

Using a stool and an invisible switchboard as her only props she put on her "Ernestine" the horny operator face and proceeded to answer the call of a woman complaining of an obscene phone call. She anxiously got her imaginary pencil ready and asked "Did you get his name and address? Well then what did he say?"

WHILE WRITING down what the woman was saying she would stop and say, "What was that last part again?" He said he'd do what to you? Is that F as in Frank?"

"The nerve of him making all those promises and then not giving his name and address," she snorted.

Miss Tomlin then transformed herself to the character of "Lucille W." who was a "rubber freak." It all started with rubber bands, progressed to erasers, "in no time at all I was up to 20 pencils a day." She would hide her habit from her husband, but one day he came home early and caught her finishing off the typewriter eraser. He knew because the brush was still hanging out of her mouth. "At



"I was the best white cheerleader Detroit ever saw."

first he thought it was my eyelashes."

She paused and held back the tears, "the garden hose went..." "You could find me hanging around the grade school cloak rooms on rainy days." They finally put an end to her habit when she went beserk in a Playtex girdle factory. When the judge said she shouldn't be punished she went down on her knees thanking him "and got to his crepe souls."

Miss Tomlin's version of "the world's oldest beauty expert," was very worthwhile. She sat on her stool making a face that only she could make and applied a pretend beauty mask. She showed the audience facial exercises to keep their wrinkles away and recited, "Lines, lines go away, go and visit Doris Day."

While Miss Tomlin was Edith Ann the fire and a half year old, she asked for questions from the audience. She sat on the stool with one foot on the stool her nose up in the air and answered, in a somewhat bratty voice, a good spontaneous answer to each question.

WHEN ASKED about Buster her dog, she replied "Buster likes to dance with Mrs. Wassman's leg."

Does she go to school? "I go to two schools, one to learn about Jesus and one to learn about smog."

The character which I enjoyed most was her impression of a typical teen-age girl in the '50's ("the last of the real duddy generations"). She described herself as wearing a cheap pullover sweater that buttoned down the back and a full felt skirt with a squirrel on the front of it.

She then was at the school dance with her girlfriend Margo. She stood there for a while with relaxed eyes and popping imaginary gum. "Doesn't look like any of the kids are gonna ask us to dance Mahgo," she said in what sounded like a Bronx accent. She then proceeded to tell Margo about last night when she went over to Patty's house. "And she bleached her bangs, they look so tough!" And I sweah to God Mahgo, I caught a glimpse of her diary when she left the room, she went out with (someone -or-other) Friday night and they made out. I also found out that she stuffs her bra with Kleenex tissues. I sweah to God Mahgo I saw it lying there on her bed. We ought to tell all the guys to sneeze when they see her now. Yeah, Flatty-Patty."

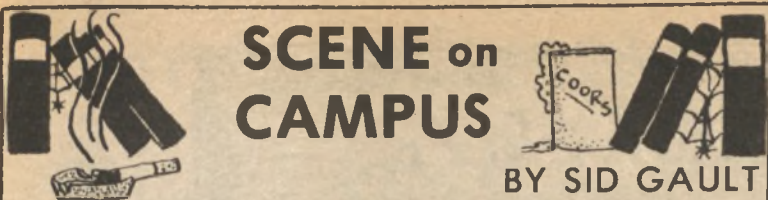


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"Yes, I think I'm hot stuff."

"And that's the truth."



SCENE on CAMPUS

BY SID GAULT

A massage parlor on campus? Well, not really, but if you visit the upper floor of the Library (I still prefer that to Learning Center) you might think there is. It's just the Physical Therapy Dept. which doesn't have room in the Bio-Health area. They practice on each other (the students, that is)...It's in the area next to the new Student Lounge, which, incidentally, came about as the result of the persistence of Tony Musci and Vicki McElroy, among others, for a smoking area in the Library. There are two sections - one for smoking, one for non-smoking. The couches, chairs, etc. were purchased as the result of a \$250 donation by DECSA AND ASDAC and by the austere shopping of Gary Peterson.

The Cop Shop is occupying temporary quarters in the Boiler Room in the Campus Center until their new office is finished - plenty of room, but also plenty of noise...Three cheers and a hip-hip-hooray to Mike Hoppin and all the instructors and counselors who have done so much toward registering new voters. We'll need all the help we can get when the tax override goes on the ballot in June...Coach Ed Bressoud has high hopes for his baseball team this year. As of this writing, it has won five of eight exhibition games.

The Family Planning Clinic meets every other Monday. It's open to any single student or any married student and spouse. For further info contact Ruth Foy in the Admin. Bldg...According to the Cupertino Courier, a lawsuit may be filed against the Permanente Plant for pollution - which is, I suppose a feather in the cap of the ecology nuts, most of whom, incidentally, couldn't define "ecology" on a bet.

Three of the first four jurors picked for the Angela Davis trial in San Jose were teenagers, one being Joseph E. Michaels, a De Anza student. If the local newspapers can be believed, he declined service because of school attendance...That area on the Southeast corner of the campus next to the tennis courts is being developed by the Bio-Health division into an Environmental Training Center. It will contain a desert area, grassland, a chaparral area, marshlands, a pond, a running stream and a pool. Unfortunately, the nearsighted student council turned down a recent request for funds to provide electricity for the area, needed to pump the water from the pond to the stream to the pool to the marsh to the pond and so on.

Did you know there's a cadaver on campus. I mean a real one. It's used by the nursing and anatomy students. A new one is acquired each year. In the past the supplier has been the San Francisco College of Mortuary Science, but in the future, the likely supplier will be Stanford, according to Dennis Peterson.

Long line-ups alleviated, express check-out added

The campus bookstore will have a new express checkout register ready for the beginning of next quarter. This register will alleviate waiting in line for long periods of time to buy one or two items. The "express checkout" will be handling only cash purchases.

Another new policy will be the acceptance of Bank-Americard. The reason for the exclusive use of this credit card is that it is the only one that gives a special

discount to students. Because of a great number of inquiries concerning the ingredients required for making candles, the bookstore has been holding a sale on wicks, wax and molds. The items are priced as low as any large chain-store in the area.

There are also a great number of record albums on sale at savings of 50 percent and up. These albums are all in new condition and are not damaged merchandise. The bookstore buys the records from "remainder houses" who specialize in buying up surplus items from publishers and distributors and selling them at big discounts.

Mike Hoppin, a leader of the voter registration effort at De Anza, will be interviewed next week on "Youth Inquires."

The interview, on KRON-TV, Sunday, 11:00 a.m.

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Dance tonight in Campus Center with Snakeroot

The Democratic Club is sponsoring a dance tonight from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Campus Center.

Snakeroot, who has a Rebozak Record that's aired on FM stations, "I'm Waiting" and "You Never," will perform. Another group that composes their own material, Blues Team, will also play. Tickets are \$1.50 for ASDAC card holders and \$2.00 for the general public.

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Location: Student Center

Money loaned for offices

Several weeks ago the student council loaned \$37,000 to the Campus Center to pay for construction of several new offices on the lower section of the building.

According to the terms of the contract, which becomes effective June 30 of this year, the Campus Center must pay each installment, at a 6 percent rate of interest, on June 30 of each year until the loan is paid off.

Payments are to be \$2,800 or 20 percent of the net income of the

Campus Center, whichever is greater. The first payment is due next year and the balance is due June 30, 2001.

If it takes the Campus Center 28 years to repay the loan, they will repay a total of \$75,650.67. That is \$38,650.67 in interest payments. The Campus Center may pay more than the required payments and reduce the interest payments.

The area is now under construction and should be finished by early April. The construction

of offices in the formerly open bays in the lower Campus Center were included in the original plans for DAC but are just now being realized.

The offices being built will house the Multi-Cultural Office, the Financial Aids Office and the Cop Shop.

The Campus Center went to the district to obtain the money for construction but were refused because there wasn't any. They then went to student council who provided the loan.

Cellar talent for March listed here

The following talents have been tentatively scheduled to perform in the Cellar this month:

- March
- 10 — Maya
 - 11 — Instant Max
 - 17 — Sopwith Camel
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Norman Greenbaum
 - 24 — Bola Sete
Comedian Ron Douglas
 - 25 — Snakeroot
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 - 31 — Tim Buckley

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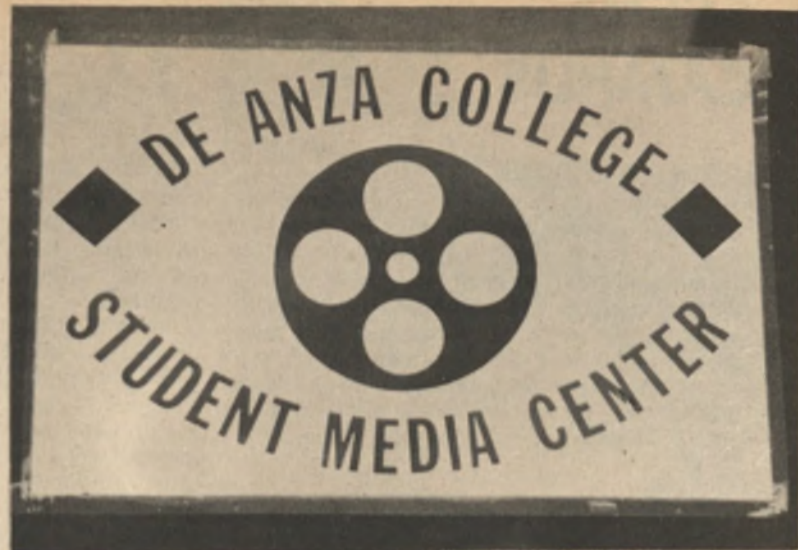
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Center worker Vincent Stornaiuolo practices on one of the Center's cameras.

The English 3 (Mass Media) class has its own extension in the form of the De Anza College Student Media Center.

The Center has complete 8mm facilities for film making and editing. It also includes a recording studio, with equipment to mix live voices, tapes, and recordings, and two

television cameras.

Ted Riese, DAC English instructor and director of the Center, stated that "Everything that we have was bought as a result of a federal grant, so that what we lose, for what's stolen, may well not be replaced.

In this case, it is really the students who suffer."



View from the control room



Center Director and Mass Media Instructor Ted Riese directed a taping from the control room.

Photos and layout by Gary Garcia

Pot legalization question might face Calif. voters

By APRIL BOQUIST
La Voz Staff Writer

To legalize or not to legalize...that is the question California voters will be confronted with if the California Marijuana Initiative is successful in its drive for voters' signatures. The petition in favor of the legalization of marijuana for personal use are presently circulating around the campus.

According to the California Marijuana Initiative Position Paper, "The initiative is not an endorsement of marijuana; rather it is a recognition that the use of marijuana is a personal choice and that for the welfare of the user, his family and friends, and the society as a whole, users should not be treated as criminals.

"The initiative is intended to remove all criminal penalties and civil liabilities from personal use of marijuana in all of its aspects from planting to consumption. The meaning of personal use is intended to be broad enough to accord the same non-commercial freedoms to marijuana users as are enjoyed by alcohol and tobacco users, such as the freedom to prepare quantities for personal use and freedom to share it at parties or among friends. However, the

initiative does not effect existing statues regarding sale, possession for sale and other activities associated with sale, which remain criminal under both state and federal law."

The campaign for the legalization of marijuana intends to stress three major themes: The lack of any evidence that marijuana use poses a serious enough threat to anyone to be criminally punished, the tremendous costs of criminalizing use, and the value in personal freedom.

The campaign will try to destroy misconceptions among Californians that marijuana is somehow related to violence, mental illness, sexual depravity, drug addiction and motivational degeneracy. In fact, given comparable doses, marijuana use has not been shown to be any more harmful than such household drugs as tobacco,

alcohol and coffee. Indications are that it is less harmful than any of these three.

Backing the theme of tremendous costs, tens of millions of dollars are spent annually to arrest, prosecute, try, incarcerate and "rehabilitate" marijuana users. Also, the suffering on the part of the apprehended marijuana users, their families and friends is immeasurable.

Events Schedule

On and off events

ON CAMPUS EVENTS

Friday, March 10:
Film-Weekend, Forum I, 8 p.m.

Friday & Saturday, March 10 & 11:

Play - "Little Murders," DAC Playhouse, 8:15 p.m.

Saturday & Sunday, March 11 & 12:

Concert - Theodore Bikel, Flint Center (Saturday, 8:30 p.m. and Sunday, 2:30 p.m.)

Sports - Wheelchair Basketball Tournament, DAC Gym, 9 a.m. - All day long.

Sunday, March 12:

Play - "Carpetbag People," Foothill Theater, 2:30 p.m.

Thursday, March 16:

Concert - DAC and Foothill Symphonic Bands, Flint Center, 8 p.m.

OFF CAMPUS EVENTS

Friday, March 10:

Concert - Sammy Davis Jr., Circle Star Theater, San Carlos (Also March 11 & 12).

Organ Recital - E. Power Biggs, First United Methodist Church, Palo Alto, 8:15 p.m.

Jazz Concert - Don Ellis, H's Lordships, Berkeley Marina (Also March 11 & 12).

Rock Ballet - Peter Pan, Lone Mountain College, San Francisco (Also March 11).

Piano Recital - Horatio Guiterrez, San Jose Community Theater, 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, March 11:

Folk Concert - Joni Mitchell, Berkeley Community Theater, 8 p.m.

AGS offers scholarship to get books

Alpha Gamma Sigma, a De Anza student activities club, will be awarding a book scholarship for the coming spring quarter to one of its members later this month.

Following the end of the current quarter, AGS will award the scholarship to a club member maintaining at least a 3.0 average. This includes those students who join the club between now and the end of the winter quarter.

AGS President Chuck Wullenjohn urges all interested persons, both current and prospective club members, to obtain more information on the AGS membership and the scholarship by attending one of the club's weekly meetings every Tues. at 1:00 p.m. in Seminar 11.

Applications for the scholarship will be given out at club meetings on Tues., March 7 and Tues. March 14. They may also be obtained by contacting Wullenjohn through the Student Activities Office.

Wullenjohn said the scholarship is the club's acknowledgement of scholastic achievement. He assures that financial need will be taken into consideration when selecting a recipient.

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Located at 409 Mathew Street in the heart of Santa Clara's industrial area, Consumer Affairs is there to help the public-buyers and sellers as well. To call, dial 299-2105.

New arts chairman plans for changes

Bill Cleveland, new Fine Arts division chairman for the next school year, has some very definite ideas concerning "change" in his department.

He doesn't believe that many alterations in the programs for music, art, photography, and the theater are necessary. His basic ideas center around stability in

the Fine Arts courses, and intends to maintain the attitude that he, as administrator for the programs, is simply a part of the division, and not a "boss."

Cleveland did express the desire, however, to encourage communication between the students of the four sections of Fine Arts. "For instance," he explains, "I would like to see music students attain a rapport with photography students, and art fans with the music buffs.

"I also hope to open the doors to students about their ideas for a better Fine Arts course, and to encourage them to express their thoughts about change. I think that students may try out the ideas they come up with, and to find out for themselves whether or not these plans will improve our course of study.

"My main concern is to improve the budgets of the Fine Arts division, and also to coordinate these separate, but integral, four areas."

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Art work must be done in a black and white medium, approximately 9 by 12 inches and be geared toward student activities. All entries are to be submitted to the Student Activities Office

located in the downstairs section of the main cafeteria.

All entries for the Spring Activities Calendar must be received no later than March 16. The judging of the entries and announcement of the winning cover design will be conducted on March 17. The judging will be done by selected members of the De Azna art department, the Student Activities Office, and the student council.

The final deadline for entries for the Student's Handbook, though a definite date has not yet been established, will be the latter part of April.

The prize for the winning cover design for the Spring Activities Calendar will be \$10. Similarly, plans call for \$10 prizes for the cover designs of the fall and winter activities calendars. But, no date has been established when entries will be accepted for either of these calendars.

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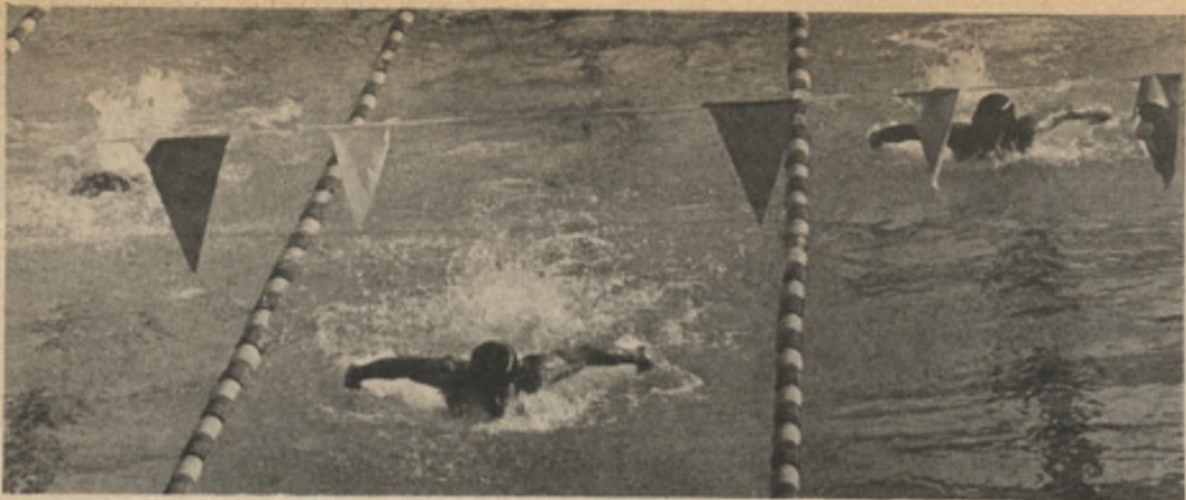
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De Anza swimmer Larry Wargo won both the 200-yard freestyle and 200-yard breaststroke races as

De Anza won their opening league meet of the 1972 season.

Dons take opener

By RICK THOMAN
La Voz Sports Editor

The De Anza swim team had little trouble in overcoming Contra Costa last Friday as the Don mermen opened their CNC season with a win of 75-34.

The Dons allowed no Comet first places in the swimming events although they conceded two firsts to the opposition in the diving events.

However, the diving wasn't as dire for the Dons as it usually was as swim Coach Art Lambert came up with a surprise diver, Jess Pifferini, who took second in

both the one-meter and three-meter diving events. Lambert commented that Pifferini showed surprising talent.

Elsewhere, Doug Healy and Joe Goss swam their fastest 1,000 yard freestyle race of the season as both were clocked under eleven minutes. Healy was timed at 10:51.2 and Goss at 10:56.5, both were firsts in De Anza swim history according to Lambert.

The De Anza 400 yard freestyle relay, going unmatched, turned in a clocking of 3:25, a fine time for this early in the season. Jim Parker, Doug Healy, Rick Gebers, and Jim Lettire made up

that relay.

The win undoubtedly gave De Anza a morale boost for their match with Marin yesterday. Lambert said jokingly of the morale situation on the team, "We always have high morale. We know there's nobody we can't beat: Cal, Stanford, USC, you name it. We simply love to swim!"

Lambert was counting on that "high morale" to help out in today's meet with Santa Ana. He said they would provide the Dons with a fine test. The meet is at De Anza and starts at 3:00.

Jock Shorts

The De Anza wrestling team travelled as far as they could this season, ending up third in the State meet held last weekend.

De Anza, with 41½ points finished behind El Camino with 48, and the 71-72 State champion Chabot with 52.

Bob Marsella and Doug Holt both placed second in their respective weight classes, Jay Lawson took a fourth, and Rick Lewis and Pete Araujo both nabbed sixth places.

Two Don basketball players were named to the second team All Camino Norte Conference Basketball Team for 1972. Sophomore guard Dave Blasquez and sophomore forward Russ Bishop were honored with positions on the team. Blasquez was also ranked 12th among the '72 CNC scoring leaders with a 13.0 average. League winning Contra Costa had its coach, Ed Greene, named Coach of the Year.

The Wheelchair Basketball Tournament returns to De Anza this weekend with games on Saturday at 10:30 a.m., 2, 7, and 9 p.m. on Saturday and championship games at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Sunday. In May, track and field competition will be held for the wheelchair athletes at Gunn High School. Events scheduled to be included are archery, shot put, javelin and wheelchair races.

Sports slate

TODAY

Tennis here against Contra Costa, 3:00

Swimming here against Santa Ana, 3:00

Track at College of Marin

TUESDAY

Baseball-here against Solano, 3:00

Golf against Santa Rosa at the Sonoma G.C., 1:00

WEDNESDAY

Tennis at Cabrillo, 3:00

Golf against San Jose City College at the Village G.C., 1:00

THURSDAY

Baseball at West Valley, 3:00

Golf against Solano at Los Altos G.C., 1:30

Golfers win two

De Anza's golf team shrugged off early season woes to score a pair of victories over College of Marin and San Jose City College, Feb. 29 and March 3.

The Dons, who took a 3-4-1 record into last week's action, played on par with the perfect weather conditions to move their seasonal mark to 6-4-1.

"We're coming along" said Dons Coach Bob Pifferini, who was, for the first time this year, completely pleased with his squad's overall play.

In the team's 43-11 thumping of Marin's Tars, John Benetti fired a six over par 78 and captured

medalist honors. Mike Gorman was a stroke off the pace with a 78. Then came Dave May with an 81, Jim Blankenship, 84, Denny Lehman 86 and Jim Lindsey with an 87.

Against San Jose, Lindsey rebounded from his poor Marin performance, shooting a crisp three over par 75. May followed with a 78, Gorman 80, Lehman 82, Benetti 88 and Blankenship 91.

The Dons were to have played a third match last week, against Contra Costa. However, that contest was rescheduled for a later date.

Don tennis men cooled

After opening the season with a string of three straight victories, the De Anza tennis team had their sizzling rackets considerably cooled last week, losing to Modesto College Feb. 29 and then being rained out against Skyline March 3.

The Dons were less than spectacular in their 6-3 team loss to Modesto. Individually, No. 2 man Chuck Phillips was the only player to nab a singles win, 6-3, 6-1. In doubles, Dave Sutton and Walter Kolman picked up a victory, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4. And partners Mark Burch and Steve Susick also chalked up a doubles win, 6-3, 6-3.

At San Bruno, spring showers washed out scheduled play against Skyline. No date had been set for the match at press time.

Rule change

Freshmen athletes at De Anza who plan on going out for sports again in the fall, had better make sure they've cleared 20 units of college credit or they may not be eligible for the team.

In a recent ruling by the California Junior College Association, a student athlete who has attended school for two semesters or three quarters must pass a minimum of 20 units in order to be eligible to participate in intercollegiate athletics.

The ruling, which takes effect July first of this year, was formulated to eliminate the athlete who is just going to school for sports and dropping out of classes after the season ends.

The regulation will correlate with similar stipulations set at four year colleges, and should help those athletes who generally fall behind in transferrable units because of sports activities.



Dave Anaya led the Don track team to a sweep in the 440 intermediate hurdle race against Skyline last Friday.

(La Voz Photo by Ralph Prochnow)

Trackmen take tilt

The De Anza cindermen made a comeback from an early defeat last week to open their 1972 CNC season with a win over Skyline, 88-48.

DAC track Coach Jim Linthicum was pleased with his team's performance and said the squad displayed fine team spirit.

The Dons initiated the spirit right from the start as they captured their first 440 relay win of the year in 44.0.

Bob Smith followed with a win in the mile recording his personal best time of 4:24.9. He came back later in the two mile event to defeat top-rated Bob Schelegle, again winning with a personal best time, 9:36.2.

Roger Watts shadowed Smith's double victory as he placed first in both the long jump (20'9¼") and the triple jump (39'4½"), and took second in the 120 yard high hurdles in 16.7 seconds.

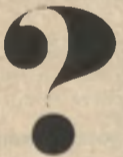
Joe Sikich, Scott Covey and Dan Busick combined to sweep the shot put, and Covey, Sikich and Dave Brown swept the discus event.

Perhaps the most surprising De Anza sweep of the day came in the 440 intermediate hurdles as Dave Anaya led fellow teammates Don Guinn and Jeff Olson to a one-two-three victory in the event which the Dons are usually weak.

DE ANZA spikers take on a relatively unknown Marin team today in hopes of continuing their winning streak.

Linthicum noted the twin distance stars Mike Arajo and Vian Collier of Marin and their sprinter Jim Tierney as possible threats but other than that, the depth and strength of the squad remained a mystery to the Don track mentor.

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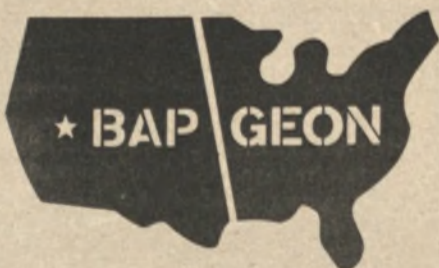
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