

Journalists will join at Dunes

De Anza's La Voz staff is attending a joint overnight retreat with Foothills Sentinel staff at Pajaro Dunes today and tomorrow.

The topics that will be covered in the retreat will be problems in publication, meeting deadlines, possible story topics, and how to get around them.



La Voz

de De Anza College

"THE VOICE OF DE ANZA"

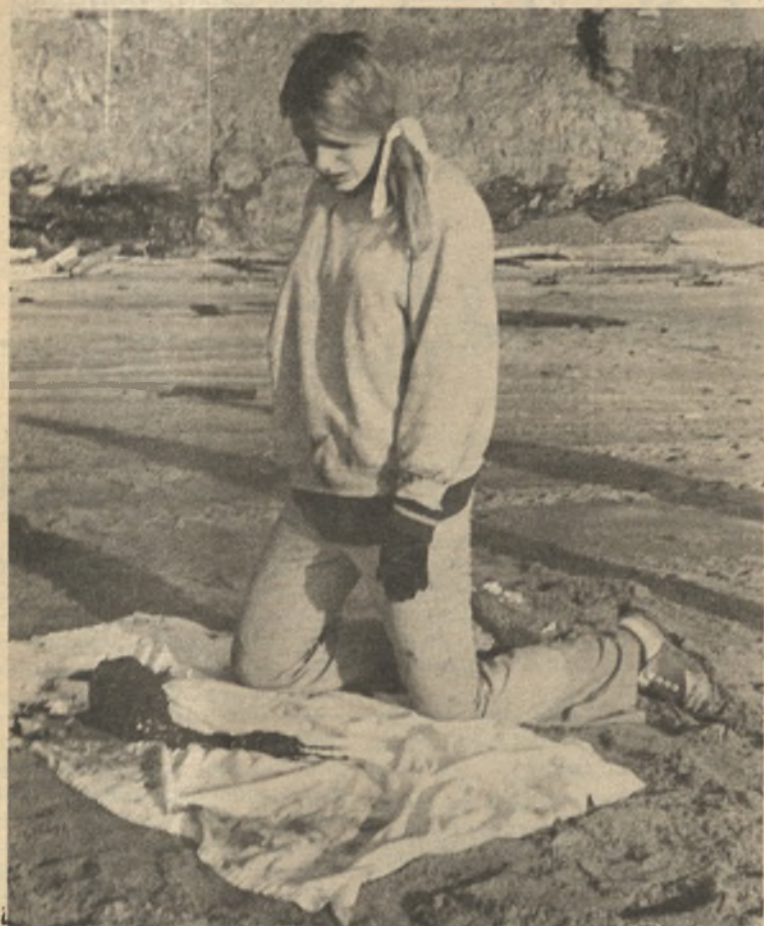
VOL. 4 NO. 14

CUPERTINO, CALIFORNIA

FRIDAY, JANUARY 29, 1971

Interest shown

Robert Klang, instructor for Art of the Film, has indicated that there is an interest among students for a discussion group to be formed for the purpose of analyzing films, both current and out of the past, as well as those not usually seen by the general public. If you have such an interest please contact the La Voz editor in L41, or Bob Klang during office hours.



The look of frustration is on Charlene Brown's face as she kneels over one of the eight dead birds found on Wildcat Beach in Marin County. Along a five mile stretch of beach, twenty birds were found and cleaned.

(Photo by Dave Drake)

Oily birds concern of DAC students on Saturday SF trip

"The oil was so thick you could roll it up like a pancake," commented Pat Brown, coordinator of the move to help save oil-soaked birds.

"Last Wednesday morning at 8:30 we drove in a caravan to Point Reyes and from there we walked five miles to Wildcat Beach. It was a damn mess. We cleaned a total of twenty birds and found eight dead.

"We weren't going to hassle with the oil mess. Our intention was to save the birds and leave the slick clean-up to Standard Oil employees. But the waves kept taking the oil out, making it hard for the birds to survive. So the twenty of us collected twenty barrels of oil. We didn't get home until 10:30 that evening."

The oil will be reclaimed by the Standard Oil Co. to be refined and put to use.

Both the cleansed and dead birds were taken to the Marine Biology Center so that an approximate count of the waterfowls could be made.

DAC students, including Mini-College, went out Thursday and Friday to volunteer their time and manpower.

Saturday, four Greyhound bus-

loads of students were transported to Bolinas. (Transportation provided by Standard Oil Co.) It might be of interest to note that only five of these voluntary workers were from De Anza. The rest were either from SJS or local high schools.

"By Saturday most of the birds had been taken care of, so then our big job was cleaning the mucky oil off rocks," continued Pat.

"The big oil blotches have been picked up, so the main work is completed. I feel satisfied with the work we accomplished."

It's unfortunate that of the birds cleaned, only 10 per cent will live. Yet, luckily, the birds (mostly grebes) are not in danger

of extinction so they will be able to reproduce and populate as before.

"We had \$16 (donations) left after buying gas and food. We will donate this to the Audubon Society in Tiburon to help them take care of wildlife.

"There was really a neat feeling among the people who worked together. While we were at Point Reyes one cat came down in a truck. He had a stove installed in the back and he cooked dinner for about 65 people.

"Nine-tenths of the people who worked on the beaches were 'long hairs.' The 'straight people' were few.

"The grimy hard work was worth the effort."

Awards available

Bank of America has announced a new program of scholarships to California's Community Colleges. The program, under the title of California Community College Awards, is an outgrowth of Bank of America's former Business Awards, and Man and Woman of the Year programs.

In the 1970-71 program, 372 outstanding second year California Community College students will share \$85,800 in cash awards, \$2,000 being the top prize in each division.

THE STATE IS divided into two areas - North and South - and these two divisions are composed of five semi-final areas, De Anza being in the Salinas, or area four group, consisting of 10 community colleges.

The awards will be presented in the following four areas, Business, Technical-Vocational, Social Science-Humanities, and Science-Engineering. Participating colleges will select one student for each of the four fields.

Students selected must be full time students carrying a minimum of 12 units per

semester and have earned 36 units of college credits leading to an AA degree. Those selected must have a gpa of no less than 3.0 based on 4.0 scale.

THOSE STUDENTS eligible, and interested, are advised to contact their division chairman before February 5, which is just one week from today.

A selection committee, of faculty and community leaders will be empaneled to select the four students from De Anza.

A 150-word statement of aims and objectives will be required by those selected.

At the Area Selection Event, two students from each of the four fields will be selected to advance to the Final Selection Event. All other participants in the four fields of study will be presented cash awards of \$150.

AREA WINNERS will receive no cash until the Final Selection Event where they are assured of at least \$250.

Special awards will be presented to the finalists winning first, second, and third places in each of the four fields. First place will receive \$2000, second place \$1000, and third \$500.

Mini-College proves to be successful

The students of De Anza College's Mini-College are extremely satisfied with the program. The new system in learning is working out perfectly, according to several of the participants of Mini-College. Students seem to feel there is nothing better in education today.

Stoney Wantland, a Mini-College student, states, "There is more freedom in this program than there is in most of the other classes here at De Anza. It is set up so that a student can talk the problems of education over with the instructors without feeling that they are going to be opposed in their ideas. Mini-College's classes are practical; they apply to your own life. For instance, in science, the class is taught so that you can retain what you learn, whereas in most regular science courses the student goes into the class knowing nothing and emerges twelve weeks later the same way."

PEGGY BIRGH, another Mini-College student, feels the classes are not as stilted as regular college courses. "The students are able to relate to one another; there is more of a relaxed atmosphere, and everyone seems to know each other as individuals, not just as other students taking the same class you are. I do think that there is just about the same work load in the program's classes as in other college classes, because in the Mini-College program we study each class we take for four weeks straight, thus learning perhaps more about the subject, as in English or science, that what would normally be retained by most students in regular college classes. I think that there is more of a chance for the students to learn what is going on in these courses than in the ones that are taught outside the program. I joined the program because I was interested in the

creative form of the learning process, and that is exactly what I am experiencing in the "Mini" program."

ANOTHER MINI-COLLEGE participant, Dave Green, believes that the system provides more time for independent research and study for students. "I like to learn on my own, but I also like to have the secure feeling that I am being supervised at the same time. Mini-College provides this comfort, without getting pushy about it. Sometimes certain difficulties arise in the program. Too often, people go to the seminars expecting to be able to do exactly as they wish, and sometimes they get rather disappointed. There is also a problem at times of what the students think should be taught in the curriculum, and what the instructors want to teach. I guess you could say that a difference of opinion crops up at times. However, I think that on the whole this problem is working out satisfactorily for both the staff and the students. I really think that the Mini-College's form of education is the best I have ever seen, and I would like to see this type of program incorporated into De Anza's curriculum on a permanent basis."

Asian course here

A course in the history of East Asia, taught by Lee Makela, is being offered to De Anza students for the first time this quarter. The course has been on the catalogue for some time but because of a lack of qualified personnel it was never actually taught.

In Mr. Makela, who is enrolled at Stanford and working for his doctorate in East Asian history, the Social Science division feels it has found a person capable of teaching the specialized class.

THE COURSE deals primarily with China and Japan. The histories of these countries are divided into three segments for consideration. The class will consider the building of the tradition of China and Japan, the impact of the west on this tradition, and the resulting modernization of China and Japan. Mr. Makela pointed out that there is an important dif-

ference between modernization and westernization.

The purpose of this course is to create a basic understanding of the cultural tradition of the East. Makela notes that it is important that the student realize that these traditions are not unchanging.

WITH JAPAN as important as it is economically and China as important as it is politically, it is essential for more people to realize that Asia exists, claims Makela. There are no more excuses for not knowing about it.

It is necessary for schools to have courses in Eastern Civilization as well as Western Civilization. "This is especially so in California with such a large American Chinese and American Japanese population," Makela states. The instructor for the History of East Asia is also glad to see additional courses concerning the Asiatics in the Ethnic Studies Division.

Multi-cultural tutorial program is ready to shift into high gear

A tutoring program, which was started at De Anza last quarter, is ready to go into high gear, according to Donn Sanchez, head of the program.

The program which works out of the Multi-cultural department, is an off shoot of the summer National Youth Council program. Sanchez, who petitioned for the funds to set up the program, under the Alquist bill, said that the program is actually trying to serve two purposes, that of supplying jobs for students to tutor and of course to help students who are having trouble with certain subjects.

APPLICATIONS HAVE been accepted for the past few weeks for positions in a variety of subjects, including English, Math Science, Social Sciences, and Language Studies. The applicant is required to fill out an application, is given an interview, and in some cases is asked to

write a short theme. Sue Molander, one of the master tutors, said that the program has to find some way to judge the applicants ability. Sue also said, "many tutors were not rehired from last quarter because they just weren't doing the job."

Rights being questioned

The student council is planning to re-issue a statement of the fact that the student body officers have the right to attend all ASDAC sponsored activities free. Any dates that they may bring with them may also go free of charge.

The council discussed a proposal of using a computer

tabulation program for the elections. This program was estimated to cost about \$500. This proposal was put aside for further discussion next week.

The council also discussed the possibility of installing a recycling center at De Anza College. The approximate cost would be \$500.

The recycling center would be manned by the Ecology Club. A motion was passed that the money needed (not to exceed \$500) would be appropriated to the Ecology Club. Of the profits made 75 percent would go to the Ecology Club and 25 percent to the student council.

Dan Johnson, Canteen Corp. manager, noted this week that "De Anza, as a college, doesn't purchase any food." He said that as the food service franchiseholder, Canteen Corp. does all food buying.

Furthermore, Johnson said, that at the beginning of this school year he had notified his food and produce buyer to purchase United Farm Worker-approved lettuce.

Large groups clean oil spill

After the impact of the great San Francisco Bay oil spill soaked in, large numbers of students, housewives, Boy Scouts, and of course Girl Scouts began organizing groups to do what was possible to alleviate and perhaps eliminate the after effects of this catastrophe.

Groups came from all over the Bay area in large numbers to the areas most affected, and immediately set to work cleaning birds and laying straw to soak up the oil as it washed in from the Bay and often polluted Pacific.

Centers were set up in many of the bay area high schools and colleges to collect items to be used by the volunteers. Items such as rakes, straw, Q-Tips, mineral oil, Murine for the birds' eyes, and numerous other articles useful in absorbing the oil or cleaning the birds were collected by students behind the scenes.

All-in-all it was great to see so many different types of people working together toward the same goal.

It's hoped that the enthusiasm generated by this effort won't wear off as it could be directed to other causes equally deserving but perhaps not as well known.

Those students from De Anza who participated are to be commended for their efforts.

While it's unfortunate that only a small percentage of the student body could participate, perhaps we can take a cue from them as far as our participation in the future, whenever it might be needed.

Veteran complaints

"My check hasn't come yet," is the most frequent complaint of veterans attending De Anza College. To discover why it hasn't come, the veteran should first check with the De Anza Veterans Information Office to make sure

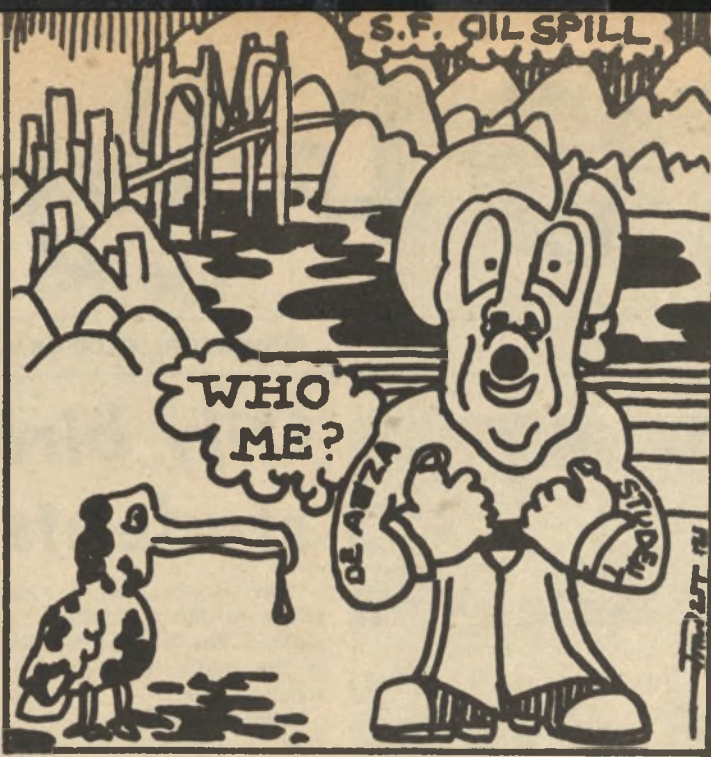
he's been credited with the full amount of units needed.

The San Francisco Veterans Administration Regional Office at 49 Fourth Street, should be notified of any additional dependents. Failure to do this may result with the veteran receiving a check for the wrong amount.

THINGS AT THE De Anza office are running smoothly now because most veterans are continuing students this quarter. They have settled any complaints they had during the fall quarter.

Problems encountered by the veteran who started college beginning with the winter quarter are not expected till later in February. It takes four to six weeks after the quarter starts for the new students to receive his check.

La Voz invites veterans to write a letter to the editor expressing their views, suggestions and questions.



Letter to Editor

Student gov't is attacked

To the Students:

I am writing this open letter out of personal concern. My concern lies with the students of De Anza College, who pay one of the highest rates for student body cards of any Community College in the state and receive in return an ineffective student government. Students do receive return for their money in athletics, student activities, dances, and maintenance of our campus center.

When the total potential return to De Anza students is considered, there are many areas left unfulfilled. How has the parking situation been eased at De Anza and why has student council failed to take action in that area? Why has student council failed to develop a plan to protect bicycles on campus?

Why don't the Veterans on campus have a counselor when we provide other students with a Draft Counselor?

WHY HASN'T STUDENT government offered to assist the Legal Aids and Drug Abuse Programs on campus to expand the effectiveness of those programs?

Where is the Birth Control Information and Advice Program for De Anza students?

Why hasn't the student body president shown more leadership in the establishment of a student government newsletter to increase communication with the students?

Why haven't De Anza students received a list of all the services available to them?

WHY ARE THERE so many vacancies in student government? Why are our elections so poorly administered?

Why has the student government been so ineffective and almost void of accomplishment during the last quarter and a half? I think we can do better.

THESE ARE QUESTIONS that I am concerned about. We have a chance at De Anza to do something that cannot be done in most colleges. Because of our unique relationships with faculty, administration, and district officers we have a chance to establish a self governing student government. We can establish a student government that works for the student and not as an unpaid staff of secretaries for the administration.

The current student administration has proven to be a lackluster-do-nothing administration. We need a fresh, progressive, new leadership. Leadership that will work for the students and not with indifference to them.

Students at this college have been neglected during the last quarter and a half and I think students have felt that neglect.

I BELIEVE THAT Carl Towers will be a student body President that will create a real student government. His Vice-Presidential Candidate Tony Musci has also exhibited concern for an autonomous student government. If we can seize this opportunity

Letters policy

La Voz welcomes all letters to the editor. Letters may be written on any subject of general interest as long as the rules of good taste and libel are observed. All letters must be signed with the written signature of the author and the student's ASDAC card number or other identification. Shorter letters will be given preference. The author's name will not be printed if he so requests, but the original letter must be signed. Because the law holds the Editorial Board responsible for the contents of La Voz, the editor must reserve the right to delete offensive material.

Contact any member of La Voz staff for a further explanation of the letters policy.

La Voz

Editor-in-Chief ... Joe Bergman
Adv. Mgr. Dave Woodward
Adviser Warren A. Mack

Opinions expressed in La Voz are not necessarily those of the College student body, faculty or administration. All editorials are approved by the student Editorial Board. Opinions expressed in by-lined articles, columns or letters are those of the individual writers. Published weekly by students of De Anza College, 21250 Stevens Creek Boulevard, Cupertino, California 95014. Phone 252-9755 or 257-5550, ext. 283. Subscription and advertising rates on request.

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Sid, Dianne Hagaman, George, NickyPoo, WAM, Mike Broeker, Joe, Stranger, The Right Rev. Mark A. Wilhelm, Bud Joyce, Frank Supernaturalis, MaryAl, Heckel, Kyle, Osmosis, Richard Zambrano, Ann Thomas, Vince, Larry, Fred Dainty, Greg and Shelly Beastie, Sandlefoot, Candy and Company, V.W. Racing Team, The Healey Family (Austin, Juanette, Delia, Weber, Michi-X, Valvolina, Woody and Tonneau - the adopted one), Gary Williams ("Marlboro and Me"), Ernie, Stone, Mother Mary, and Photographs by Jay, "I hope you make better coffee at State than you did here," (cough).

This ad is a David J. Wallbanger production in association with Chris (uh, huh, yes well).

"Good luck on the Daily, Harold Pencilmouth!" (In seven years, you'll be thirty, creak!)

Foothill to host festival

Foothill College will be one of 13 regional hosts for the American College Theater Festival, a nationwide competition, Feb. 4-7 in the Foothill Theater.

The Festival, in its third year, is presented by the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts and the Smithsonian Institution, and is produced by the American Educational Theater Association.

FOUR NORTHERN California Colleges have been chosen to perform in the Region I com-

petition, encompassing Nevada, Northern California, and Hawaii. The ten best regional productions in the U.S. playing through January and February will be taken to Washington, D.C. for a two-week Festival beginning March 21 at Ford's Theater and the George Washington University Center.

The four colleges scheduled to compete at Foothill were announced by Foothill drama instructor Doyne Mraz as Cabrillo College, Aptos; Fresno State College, Fresno; Hartnell College, Salinas; and Mills

College, Oakland. Each will perform the fall, 1970 play it gave on its home campus.

THE OPENING PRODUCTION IN THE Foothill Theater Thursday, Feb. 4, will be Joseph Heller's "We Bombed in New Haven," presented by Cabrillo. Friday night's performance will be Mills College's entry, "Goat Island," by Ugo Betti.

Fresno State will present "The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail," by Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee, Saturday evening. The Festival will be concluded Sunday, Feb. 7, with Hartnell College's production of "Tevya and His Daughters," by Arnold Perl, based on the stories of Sholom Aleichem. Curtain time for all performances is 8:15 p.m.

Tickets for the performances are \$1 for students and \$2 general admission. A \$5 series ticket is also available. Tickets can be purchased at the Foothill College Box Office, and mail orders will be accepted.

EDUCATORS, prominent people in the world of drama, state and national legislators and noted drama critics will be invited to the Foothill Festival, according to Mraz.



De Anza's three official draft counselors are operating on campus now to aid any male student, or their concerned girlfriend. They work out of the Student Activities Office and the Mini-College lounge, at different hours.

In case of emergency phone a number below

(Editors Note) As a public service, La Voz will publish emergency phone numbers for student use. We suggest that students post this by their telephones for quick reference. La Voz hopes that students will notify the paper immediately if any important numbers have been omitted or if some of these numbers have been changed.

DAC DROP-IN TUTORIAL CENTER...227

DRAFT HELP
DAC Draft counselor...Rm. S-16

Draft Co-op...327-3108

LEGAL AID

De Anza...424

Legal Aid Society of Santa Clara Co...245-2526

Public Defender...299-3221

DRUGS

Drug Crisis...295-2938 (For emergency help. No police)

SUICIDE PREVENTION
Suicide and Crises

Telephone...287-2424

STUDENT HEALTH OFFICE...426

POISON CONTROL

County Hospital...293-0263

BAIL BONDS (Privately owned)

San Jose...297-5454 or 286-2216
Sunnyvale...739-2748

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San Jose Rescue Mission...297-8442

UNWED MOTHERS

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Confidential Medical Advice and Counseling

Edwin R. Delfs, M.D. 257-5220 or 248-2700

To contact police, fire and rescue, hospitals, and ambulance service consult front page of phone book or dial the operator.

Everywhere else

Fight freeways for fun

By KYLE CLARK
La Voz Feature Editor

A few good things are happening this weekend entertainment-wise if you want to drive quite a way to see them. That's a disadvantage of living in this county; if ever you want to see anything half-way decent you have to really like to drive up Bayshore Freeway.

Boz Scaggs is worth the drive up to San Rafael (in Marin). He's joining Cold Blood and Stone Ground tonight and tomorrow night at Pepperland. He puts on a very good live performance; a couple of months ago I saw him at Awalt High School of all places, and we gave him a standing-ovation and all that.

On stage at the Fillmore West tonight through Sunday will be Electric Hot Tuna, Allman Brothers Band, and Trinidad Tripoli (?) Steel Band.

I wasn't surprised to hear that the Neil Young concert Sunday night at Berkeley Community Theater is sold out, but there's still some seats left there for tonight's performance by The Byrds and John Hartford.

Woody Allen's comedy play

Book store notes winners of raffle

Sally Lunch is the winner of the three-speed bike given away in the Campus Books Store raffle.

The new owners of the four cameras given away were: Thad R. Johnson, Eileen M. Snider, Charity Miller and Mike Hawks. All De Anza students except those employed by the book store were eligible to participate in the drawing on January 22.

The bike was provided by the Bic Pen Co. and the cameras by Bayshore Paper. The prizes were offered as bonuses for purchases.

Full time nurse added

A beneficial addition to the campus facilities was the opening last quarter of a full time nurse's office. Prior to this, a nurse from the Public Health Service was on campus only two days a week.

The office is presided over by Mrs. Ruth Foy, holder of a bachelor's degree in nursing.

THE FUNCTION of the office is primarily counseling, although

limited first aid is available if needed. The office was also instrumental in the organization of the blood bank drive.

Mrs. Foy's office is located in Room 9C of the Administration Building and she encourages anyone in need of counseling on pregnancy, venereal disease, or other medical problems to drop in.



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Council office planks given by candidates

Students go to the polls on Thursday and Friday to elect a president and vice-president and six representatives at large.

Polling places will be open from 8 a.m. until 3 p.m. Vote count will be made by computer.



Bill McCrone

President: Bill McCrone
Vice President: Bill Erickson
McCrone states that he is presently student body president; former representative at large, Spring, 1970.

Erickson states that he is presently De Anza director of activities; vice-president of De Anza Ski Club.

McCrone: "During my first term as student body president, it has been my basic policy to keep this campus free of outside disturbances (without alienating the community) while at the same time supervising the arranging of social events, lecture series, athletic events, fine arts series and other activities in an effort to preserve and enrich

Six candidates are running for the office representative at large. They are: Dean Edwards, Ron Gonzales, Dave Jones, Nicholas Koff, Stephen Moffatt and Judy Shaw.



Bill Erickson

the academic atmosphere at De Anza.

I HAVE CHOSEN Bill Erickson as my running mate because I believe that with his experience and knowledge of organizing and running student activities, we will be able to initiate more and better programs for the students of this college.

I do see the need for a few structural changes in the student government process and if I am re-elected, I will work for these changes to make the student council an even more effective and efficient organization to benefit all of De Anza's 5,300 students.

President: Rosemarie Ino
Vice President: Charles Hayes

Candidate Ino states that she has held office of representative at large and has been liaison to Multicultural Department; Candidate Hayes mentions that he has worked on drug abuse

programs, legal assistance programs and led a county-wide food drive at Thanksgiving and Christmas; he served as chairman of BSU and as program

developer for drug abuse.

Ino: I can assure you that if I am elected, in the future, there shall be a proper accounting of all monies which come out of the jurisdiction and domain of student council. I envision monies being funneled into a more productive use, where it will benefit the greatest number for the greatest good. It has been said, "We do not come to work for the college, but to demand that the college work for the people."



Rosemarie Ino



Charles Hayes



Carl Towers



John (Tony) Musci

President: Carl E. Towers
Vice President: John A. (Tony) Musci

Candidates state that they are extensively involved in student activities; both maintain above 3.0 GPA; selected to attend leadership seminar presented by National Leadership Conference; involved in community relations; are members of various student-faculty committees; both experienced in supervisory positions.

Towers: Tony and I will initiate an autonomous student government staffed by students, run by students and for the benefit of all students — not any particular interest group. For all intents and purposes, student government has not existed on this campus since spring 1970. We realize that we will not be able to please 100 per cent of the student population, but we pledge a sincere effort to rectify the incompetence and inefficiency of the present student government leadership. Think about it.

Panel to pick applicants

Applications for Division Scholarships will be accepted during the first part of the Spring quarter. The scholarships, worth about \$150 will be awarded by the decision of a six member panel that will be made up by two students from the general student body, two members of Student Council, the Financial Aide Coordinator, and a division representative from whichever division is being considered.

The \$150 will be taken from a \$2000 appropriation made by the Student Council last year. It will be divided into twelve parts for

each of the divisions which will be eligible to give scholarships to the students majoring in their field.

The panel lacks two members being complete. These are the members which will come from the general student body. These members will be selected by Richard Thompson, the Financial Aids Coordinator. Selection will be according to interviews and interest shown towards such a position. The amount of time the applicant can spend on the committee will also be taken into consideration.

DAC history traced to Spain

Many of you have probably asked yourself the question, "where did De Anza get its name, and what was located here before our campus was constructed?"

Our campus site, in historic Cupertino, has quite a fascinating

history. De Anza's namesake is one to be proud of, Captain Don Juan Bautista de Anza, born in

Mexico in 1735. He was a Don, frontiersman of Mexico, sent by Spain to establish ports, protect settlements, mount cannons on points above the Pacific Ocean, and protect Spanish ships.

In 1774 de Anza was commissioned by the Mexican Viceroy to make an important expedition up through California. The fate of the Spanish settlements relied heavily on the expedition's outcome. It was hazardous to bring supplies by sea and expensive to the royal treasury. Lower California was barren land and not able to produce, or serve as a food supply for the Spanish settlements of the north.

de Anza made two expeditions, the first in 1774, to San Gabriel and Monterey missions. He returned to Sonora and in 1775, two hundred sixty men, women and children and hundreds of

cattle, mules and horses accompanied de Anza north, which resulted in the settlement of San Francisco. On the way, Captain de Anza's party camped on Steven's Creek, near the campus site.

The history of this land where the campus is built, extends from the Civil War days. At that time it was a winery, which bottled under the label of Beaulieu. In 1890 the land was purchased by Charles Baldwin, who was interested in developing the orchard. He built, for Mrs. Baldwin, Le Petit Trianon. This mansion displaying a French motif, features crystal chandeliers, elaborate carvings, arched French doors and windows, and very high ceilings.

This early show place of the Santa Clara Valley changed hands several times before being owned by Mr. and Mrs. E.F. Euphrate, who sold the estate to Foothill Community College District, in 1959. At that time the grounds consisted of a spacious five-room house, two guest cottages, a large barn and a producing prune and apricot orchard.

Our very own "Wine Cellar" was preserved and adapted for use from this historic estate's winery. The new Art Gallery being built next to the Calvin C. Flint Center Auditorium for the Performing Arts, will be named after the late Mrs. Helen Euphrate.

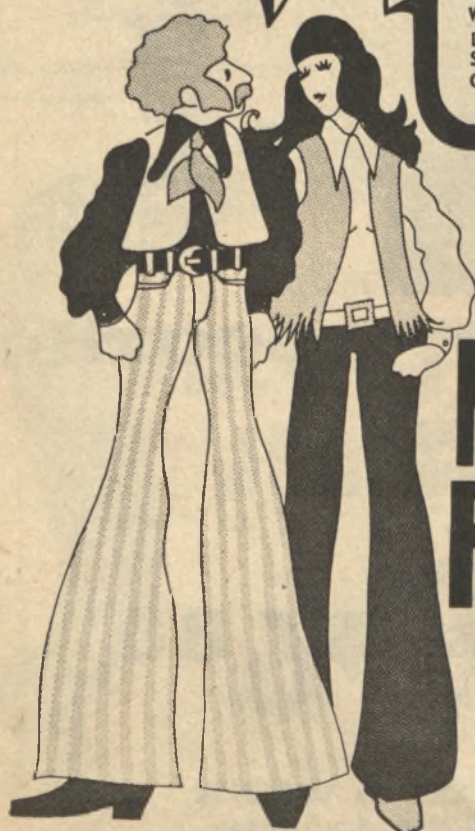
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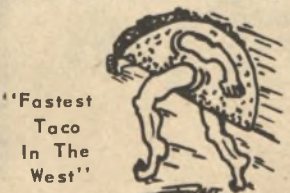
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Oil gets canned-beach cleaned

A group of interested students joined together in an attempt to save some oil-soaked birds and beautify the environment. The bird below is typical of how the heavy crude oil affected the innocent wildlife. Shovels, cans,

cages, mineral oil, eyedrops, corn meal, cotton tips and dedicated workers were all included in the clean-up campaign.

Story on page one

La Voz photos by Dave Drake



Friday, January 29, 1971