

La Voz

The Voice of DeAnza

Coach remembered
The Dons football team pays tribute to coach Bob Baird, who lost a long battle with cancer. Back page.

Trivia contest!
Test your knowledge of the unusual in La Voz's new contest. Win passes to AMC movies. Back page.

Volume 22, No. 3

De Anza College, Cupertino, Calif. 95014

October 20, 1988

Accident renews safety worries



COURTESY CHILD DEVELOPMENT CENTER

A demolished fire hydrant is the least of the worries at the Child Development Center after a speeding driver plowed into the fence last Tuesday, renewing concerns over

the safety of children under the Center's care. While some safety measures are planned, many staff and parents remain apprehensive.

By Steven Chae

Special to La Voz

A student, admittedly driving "a little too fast" lost control of his Mazda sports car and broke through the fence surrounding the Child Development Center last Tuesday. No injuries were reported.

However, this incident, the second within a year, has raised many concerns about the safety of children who may be playing inside the fence near the perimeter road facing McClellan Road. No children were in the yard at the time of the accident.

Kathleen Burson, director of the CDC, voiced concern about the "dramatic increase of traffic on the access road with the opening of (parking) Lot 85."

Following the accident, a petition was drafted by Parent's Club President Margaret Fierro-Green, urging campus security to improve the road's safety. About 700 signatures have been collected from parents and students. The petition suggested improvements such as speed bumps, warning signs and concrete barriers to line

the road.

Campus security chief Mike Paccioretti agreed that changes needed to be made, and has agreed to many of the suggestions in the petition. The signs will go up, but "speed dots" will be installed instead of the asphalt bumps.

Additional shrubbery will be planted around the CDC fence, which lies about five feet from the road. The shrubs, Paccioretti said, "are just about the best barrier available. They're what stopped the car this time."

A wooden barrier of railroad ties and telephone poles will also be constructed facing the road.

The driver of the car, Jason Robertson, will pay for damages incurred in the accident. Five yards of fence, two shrubs and one water hydrant were destroyed.

Burson stresses that responsibility for the children's safety ultimately rests with those who use the road. "If you're not part of the solution, you're part of the problem. Please drive safely."

Gerald Ford blasts plodding Congress

By Brian Boxall
Managing/News editor

After being introduced as the man who made golf a contact sport, former President Gerald Ford teed off at Congress in a speech at the Flint Center Friday, Oct. 14, as part of Foothill College's Celebrity Speaker Forum.

Ford, who served in the U.S. House of Representatives for 25 years before being named vice-president under Richard Nixon, prefaced his remarks by saying, "I have nothing but the greatest affection and admiration for Congress." He then launched into a lengthy criticism of that same institution.

"I must say with sadness and regret, that Congress today is an unmanageable organization," Ford said. "The leadership can no longer maintain sufficient party discipline to get the job done."

Ford blamed "an orgy of reform" as the underlying cause of Congress' ineffectiveness.

"In effect, they did away with the seniority system in establishing who should be a chairman of a committee," said Ford, complaining that the current chairman selection process is "mired in politics, and that's bad."

Ford lamented what he called an "explosion" of Congressional subcommittees. "Back in 1947, Congress had the fortitude to reorganize itself. They got away from about 100 committees and established 21 in the House and 21 in the Senate, with few if any subcommittees. Today there are 197 subcommittees in the House

and the Senate. The fastest growing industry in the capitol over the last 10 years has been Congressional staffs. I think it's a travesty."

Ford blamed the maze of subcommittees in delaying passage of the recent trade bill. "It took them three years to do the job. Three years in which our trade deficit got higher, higher and higher. When they finally did, a thousand pages! And fifty percent of the provisions were totally irrelevant to trade!"

Ford also slammed Political Action Committees (PACs, which were legalized in 1974) for turning elections into auctions. He pointed out that in his last congressional campaign in 1972, (without PACs), he spent \$40,000. So far this year, (with PACs), the two candidates in his district have spent more than \$300,000 each.

Ford again blasted Congress for its failure to pass budget appropriations on time in each of the last 10 years. While they did pass the budget on time this year, Ford noted that "One reason they did is that President Reagan said in his State of the Union address 'if you send me one of those \$700 billion continuing resolutions I'm going to veto it and call you back.'"

Ford also levied blame at the media, charging "they could undertake a crusade to inform the public about the inadequacies of this great institution. Unfortunately, the press likes it because the more subcommittees and staffers you have, the more leaks you have and they get more stories."

JCs spared brunt of slashed budget

By Kyle Cornelius

Staff reporter

Junior Colleges have long been thought of as "Bonehead" Colleges. They did not garner much respect in the educational system. They were thought of mostly as places for remedial and vocational education only. But Junior Colleges are starting to get the respect they deserve.

When budget cuts were recently made, only \$11.5 million was taken from community college budgets, while \$56.5 million was taken from the University of California and California State University systems. This shows that the state is finally realizing that JCs are giving education to the people that will be improving the economy of the state.

A bill was recently signed by Governor Deukmejian that will make the JC's more like the U.C. and C.S.U. systems. Masters degrees would replace the

credential requirements. It will require the hiring of approximately 1400 new full-time faculty members. And, as the UC campuses report to the Board of Regents, community college districts will report to a state community college board. This would also increase the number of full-time instructors, rather than the many part-time instructors that now teach at many different schools.

The program will also change the way the schools are given money. Beginning in 1991, the factors of faculty, maintenance needs and program needs, rather than just the numbers of students will determine budget allocations. And it will double the probationary period for faculty members from two years to four.

But this will only be able to take effect if the Governor and the legislature keep their promise to set aside \$140 million in the next two years.

Bentsen upbeat despite polls

By Carol Garvey

Staff photographer

Promising that "this election will not be won on the airwaves, but in the trenches," Democratic vice-presidential nominee Lloyd Bentsen blasted the Republican party for negative campaign tactics and urged voters not to relinquish their opportunity to participate in the democratic process at a speech in San Jose Tuesday, Oct. 18.

Bentsen, appearing with local democratic leaders, excited the crowd with his promise that the Democrats would go all out to capture the November election. He drew laughter with his charge that the Republican philosophy is "if something sounds good, say it," in reference to Dan Quayle's remark, "if something looks good, nominate it."

In addition to the expected jabs at George Bush and Quayle on the issues of foreign trade and the federal deficit, Bentsen drew his biggest cheers when he vowed to "put justice back in the Justice Department."

Underlying Bentsen's upbeat message was a serious concern shared by many local political leaders that the American democratic process was being undermined by the media's obsession with polls and early election predictions.

Especially troubling to the Democrats are refer-



BY CAROL GARVEY/LA VOZ

Lloyd Bentsen practices his 'Harry Truman comeback grin' in hopes that he and Michael Dukakis can pull off a similar feat.

ences to Bush's projected lead in electoral votes. Local political activists were circulating petitions to the networks protesting the excessive use of "pre-mature" election polls in political news coverage.

San Jose Mayor Tom McEnery urged democrats to campaign in the neighborhoods and to re-establish the traditional political process of communicating through personal contact and discussion of issues rather than relying on 30 second TV ads.

La Voz The Voice of De Anza

Tina Allen
Editor in Chief

Brian J. Boxall
Managing/News Editor
Jason L. Ables
Editorial Editor
Dustin Rosing
Advertising Manager
Paul Lukes
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Bruce Reh
Graphics Editor
Mark J. Bult
Arts & Entertainment Editor
Robert Arakawa
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Editorials

Hopes of peace

One week before we vote for our president, Israel will hold their parliamentary elections. As the staunchest ally of Israel, and an involved party, we should intently watch the outcome of these elections.

If Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's Likud party retains control of the Parliament, ranking PLO officials have promised that the ten month old Palestinian uprising in the West Bank would escalate to the use of firearms.

If Deputy Prime Minister Shimon Peres wins, he has promised that after a three to six month halt in the uprising, he would allow the Palestinians in the West Bank and Gaza Strip to elect their own representatives to negotiations.

Recognized by the United Nations and supported through most of the Arab world, the PLO is an entity that is not simply going to disappear. Earlier this year the United States tried to close the New York offices of the PLO. That was a mistake.

Now, more than ever, the region is in need of the United States to act as liaison between the Israelis and Palestinians. We shouldn't allow the credibility of our role in the region to be damaged by acts that can be interpreted as aligned on either side of the issue.

Ten years after the Six Day War, Israel's prime minister, Menachem Begin, and Egypt's president, Anwar el Sadat, met in Washington to sign a peace treaty, the Camp David Accords. The United States had set a precedent as an intermediary in the Middle East.

The world knows we support Israel's right to exist, but that doesn't disqualify us from seeking a lasting peace in the Middle East. But, we have to live up to the position.

Watch the road

It's said that most accidents occur in the home, but lately they seem to be on the De Anza campus.

This week we are running a story that shows how dangerous the driving situations on the perimeter roads are.

Recently a car crashed through the fence of the Child Development Center. There were, luckily, no injuries.

The road the driver was traveling on was straight and yet somehow the driver lost control; causing damage to the area and to his car.

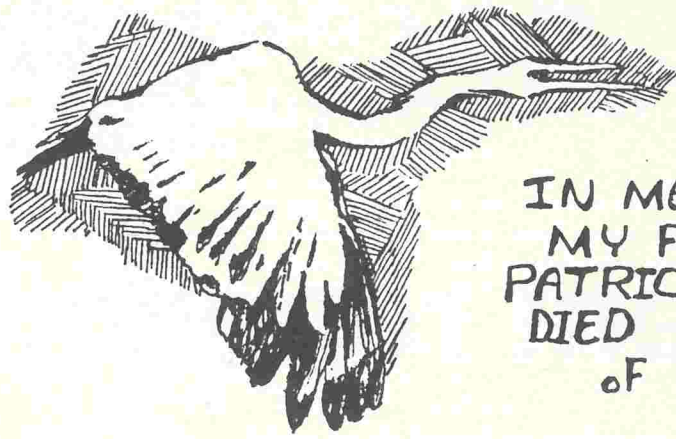
According to the De Anza Campus Security office, since the beginning of fall quarter 1988 there have been 11 reported accidents. Four of those 11 accidents were hit and run; no notes were left on the victims' cars.

In the 1987-88 school year there were 119 reported accidents on campus.

Come on people, let's be careful out there!

Editor's note: Former De Anza student, Patrick Michael Denver, died Oct. 14, of leukemia. He was 19. Denver attended De Anza through the Independent Study program last school year. Over a year ago Denver was diagnosed as having leukemia and began chemotherapy at Children's Hospital at Stanford. After undergoing a bone marrow transplant, Denver's hopes of remission improved; but a recent relapse diminished his chances. He decided not to receive another transplant which had little hope in improving his condition. Denver spent his last days with his family.

The Denvers ask that any donations be sent to cancer research at Children's Hospital at Stanford.



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Letters to the Editor

Don't fund expansion with fee hikes

Editor,

In response to the Oct. 6th La Voz article, "Student fees rise to fund expansion", I would like to commend the DASB senators for taking a step in trying to ease the obvious overcrowding situation that plagues De Anza College. Unfortunately, here is where my commendation ends and my condemnation begins.

It seems that every responsible student at De Anza, in return for an outstandingly high quality education, would desire to better De Anza by relieving some of its

crowded facilities, such as the Hinson Campus Center. These desires may be firm, but may fluctuate when he/she learns of a possible two dollar fee hike that could become reality as early as the summer of next year. The results of this fee hike to better the Hinson Campus Center would not be seen until about the summer of 1991, when most De Anza students of today will be long gone.

Funds to pay for real estate improvements or expansions should not be allocated from stu-

dent fees. In 1962 the funds to build De Anza College itself were allocated by the approval of a bond issue presented to area voters. This same process should be the means by which to improve or add onto De Anza College's facilities.

The DASB senators represent the needs and demands of the students who elected them. If a fee hike is not what the student body wants, then their representatives should be informed about it.

--Shawn Kral

Commentary

Candidates' message vs. the media's

By Brian J. Boxall
Managing/News Editor

Much is being said this election year about the "pre-packaging" of the major candidates. While many see this as an attempt to avoid the issues or to deceive the public, I believe that the process of "packaging" has regrettably become a political necessity.

Candidates must protect themselves from the media who are more interested in destroying a politician than in informing the public. To this end the candidates employ "handlers," a media liaison, to carefully stage press opportunities and script out those so-called off-the-cuff remarks.

Network TV perhaps can define the issues better than the candidates themselves. It provides a variety of forums where the candidates can address, or evade issues. If a candidate does evade an issue, TV can expose the can-

didate and pressure him into an adequate response.

But TV is a business, an entertainment business, and ratings count. That's why "Wheel of Fortune" is prime time and "Meet the Press" is buried somewhere on Sunday mornings. Financially, television wins by promoting politics as entertainment as opposed to information.

The League of Women Voters, an organization dedicated to providing voters information, withdrew its sponsorship of the presidential debate because the agenda of the debate was set not by the candidates, but by the media.

In the second presidential debate, George Bush was asked about the mud-slinging in his campaign. Bush responded by pointing out that after touring the Midwest outlining his farm policies, he'd not seen a word about those policies in the media. The

candidates can talk all day long, but to what avail when the press ignores them?

Consider coverage of the vice-presidential debate. Unless we watched it live, network news would have us believe that the candidates came, Lloyd Bentsen said "Senator, you're no Jack Kennedy," and the candidates left. Actually, issues were addressed, but the media concentrated on the "Kennedy quote."

The second presidential debate was billed as a rematch, with the promise of winners and losers. Both campaigns felt that they were being "set up" by a media looking for the "big gaffe" by either candidate. As a result, both candidates were well packaged and well rehearsed.

It is superficial to blame the so-called "handlers." They're there to win, or more appropriately, not to lose.

Letters to the Editor policy

La Voz is published Thursdays during the academic year, breaks excepted. Offices are at De Anza College, 21250 Stevens Creek Blvd., Cupertino, Calif. 95014. Phone (408) 996-4586 (newsroom) or 996-4353 (advertising).

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Views expressed in La Voz are those of the writers and do not necessarily represent views of the College, student body, faculty or administration. Editorials are the opinions of the editorial board.

Letters to the editor are welcome, as are guest columns. Letters should not exceed one type-written, double-spaced page (250 words), and are due Friday noon before publication.

We reserve the right to edit letters for length or libel. Names may be withheld upon request, but letters must include both the writer's name and telephone number. Drop letters in the mailbox in front of Room L-41.

Member of Associated Collegiate Press Service and Journalism Association of Community Colleges.



Dr. Gordon Moore presents a \$25,000 check to Mary Wheat, president of the Foothill-De Anza Community College District board of Trustees.

Intel gives \$25,000

By Mary Phillips

Staff reporter

Intel Corporation Chairman of the Board Gordon Moore was named chairman of a campaign to raise \$1 million for a Foothill-De Anza scholarship fund.

The appointment, announced by Foothill-De Anza Community College District Chancellor Thomas Fryer Jr., came following a contribution of \$25,000 by Intel to the fund.

Moore said he was pleased to be named chairman of the campaign and called De Anza and Foothill two of America's finest institutions of higher learning.

As head of the campaign to raise funds for the scholarship program, Moore said he will seek support from Silicon Valley firms.

The scholarship fund, named the Chancellor's Scholar Program, was started several years ago by Fryer. It is now at about \$200,000 and is funded by contributions from local businesses, students, Foothill-De Anza employees, and private individuals.

ESL Inc. of Sunnyvale donated \$25,000 to the fund in memory of their seven employees killed last February.

Foothill-De Anza employees have contributed \$34,624 through payroll deductions.

The money will be used to provide scholarships for local students who rank in the top 20 percent of their graduating classes.

The first seven scholarship recipients are attending De Anza and Foothill this fall.

SANE program listens to students

By Tina Allen

Editor in Chief

De Anza's Core Committee members open their ears, not their mouths, to students who need personal assistance.

Student Assistance: Networking and Education (SANE) is an educational program. Its goal is to promote responsible attitudes, behaviors, educate, intervene, and refer students to appropriate on and off-campus resources.

The information they relay are in regards to alcohol and substance use/abuse or other personal concerns.

The program began this quarter. SANE is funded by various sources around campus.

"The 12 people (Core Committee members) involved are not counselors," said Ruth Foy, project coordinator and director of Health Services, "we (members) are listeners and are here to give information and sometimes refer them to outside sources."

"We will not see a student more than three times, and all meetings are confidential," said Foy.

Members of the Core Commit-

tee have presentations on alcohol and substance use/abuse in 50 or 75 minute sessions. They will go to any class, program, activity, or department on campus and show these presentations.

Posters and flyers with information about SANE can be found around campus, or contact Ruth Foy in the Health Services office at 996-4732.

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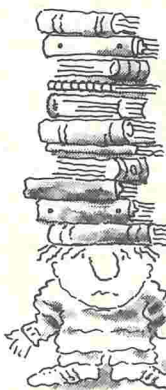
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- Student Assistance: Networking and Education (SANE) program



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Health Office Hours

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8:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Friday



BY JOHN RICKMAN/SPECIAL TO LA VOZ

The De Anza football team is dedicating their 1988 season to former defensive coordinator Bob Baird who passed away this summer from leukemia.

Football dedicates '88 season to coach

By Randy Robertson
Staff reporter

This is a special season for the De Anza Dons football team, as they have dedicated the season to former coach Bob Baird.

Baird, 46, the Dons' defensive coordinator for the past two years, died this past August, succumbing to leukemia.

In dedicating the season to Baird, the Dons have added decals bearing his name on their helmets. Each player will carry onto the field this physical representation of Baird. This is in addition to the emotions and memories of Baird that the players will carry for a lifetime.

"Bob was very dedicated to his teaching and coaching," said Dons head coach Bob Mazzuca. "He was very capable of handling any phase of our game," said Mazzuca. In addition to his football duties, Baird was a physical education instructor on campus.

Baird was a two-sport athlete in his college days. He played baseball and football for College of

the Sequoias and later for San Francisco State University. He eventually ended up coaching at Los Altos High School. He remained there for twenty-three years, the last twelve as head coach. After many successful seasons at Los Altos High School, Baird was looking for a new challenge, which is why he came to De Anza College.

For Baird, the winning continued as the Dons were 19-3 in his two years here. They also captured two bowl victories in that time.

While Baird was a winner on the field, off the field he was an even bigger winner. Six years ago, he was diagnosed as having eighteen months to live. But with a strong will and desire to live, Baird persevered and stretched those eighteen months to six years. His tremendous courage reflected in his relationship with the students and players whom he taught. "He expected the players to give their best, and he inspired them," said Mazzuca.

Soccer ties vs. Skyline

By Randy Robertson
Staff reporter

The De Anza Dons men's soccer team settled for a 1-1 tie against Skyline College on Tuesday, October 18.

With the tie, the Dons now stand at 6-1-1 in league play.

James Knowlton scored the Dons lone goal, while the two

goalies, led by Kenichi Schiode, shut down the Skyline offense. Also performing well were returning players Mark Mitchell and Ken Beckner.

Coach Cliff Draeger has been pleased with the team thus far. He feels that the returning players should lead the team to a winning season.

Water polo now second in conference

By Mark Bult
Arts/Entertainment editor

The De Anza Water Polo team scraped through with an 11-10 victory over the College of the Sequoias (C.O.S.) on Sunday, October 16.

The game, which had been moved up from October 18, tied De Anza for second place in the conference.

The De Anza Water Polo Team faces a crucial home game vs.

Delta on Saturday, October 22.

At the end of the third quarter De Anza had amassed a 10-4 lead, according to head coach Bob Wegman, but the team fell apart and C.O.S. soon tied the game 10-10.

De Anza was saved by a four-meter call, and ended up winning the game with a score by Bob Hooks as a result of the penalty call. Hooks was the major scorer

of the game with five-goals.

Wegman attributed the close final quarter to "freshman-type mistakes." In fact, the year's team is completely made up of freshmen, with the exception of sophomore Bob Kleis.

"As a freshman team, we tend to mature and improve," said Wegman, and he hopes to weed out the mistakes that nearly lost the game.

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