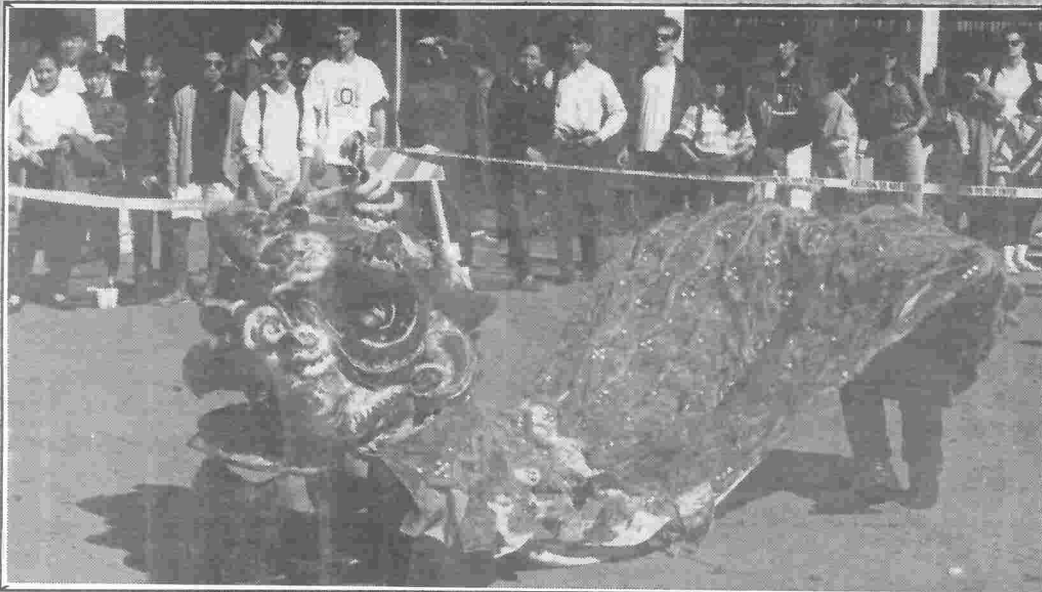




Happy Chinese New Year



Tet festivities came to De Anza last Tuesday as the Chinese and Vietnamese clubs celebrated the beginning of the lunar new year with a traditional Lion dance and fireworks in the Main Quad. 1991 is the Year of the Ram in the Chinese calendar

photos by Carlos Rivera/La Voz

All day Teach-in to educate students, staff

By Beverly Schwendeman
Staff Reporter



Students interested in learning more about the complex issues surrounding the Gulf crisis will be able to do so at a Teach-in held today on campus.

Sponsored by the De Anza Faculty Peace Network (DFPN), the Teach-in will take place from 9:30 a.m. until 8:00 p.m. in the El Camino Room of the Campus Center

De Anza faculty, local experts on Middle Eastern affairs and U.S. veterans of war will all speak at the forum. Students are invited to participate also

Topics to be covered during the day include History of the Middle East, Islam and U.S. military involvement, analysis of media coverage, economics of the war, a veterans panel and draft options.

The Teach-in will coincide with more than 100 other campus anti-war actions taking place across the nation to protest the War in the Persian Gulf.

However, De Anza's Teach-In is being promoted as a diverse compilation of opinions, rather than a strict anti-war format.

List of speakers

- Bob Scott 9:30-10:20 a.m.
- Charlie Trujillo 10:30-Noon
- John Swenson
- Don Wilkenson
- Jazz Ensemble Noon-12:30
- Bill Johnson 12:30-1:20 p.m.
- Reese Ehrlich
- Joel Beinin 1:30-2:20 p.m.
- Hamza Yusuf 2:30-3:30 p.m.
- Roger Mack 3:30-4:20 p.m.
- Mick Sullivan 4:30-5:20 p.m.
- Ellie Shapiro 5:30-6:20 p.m.
- Candlelight Vigil 6:30 p.m.

Because DFPN promised the unbiased presentation of facts, De Anza Associated Student Body (DASB) has agreed to attach its support to the program.

Inside this issue

Celebrity photographer gives lecture.

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War in gulf may have peaceful solution.

Page 5

Basketball teams advance in playoffs.

Pages 6 & 7

Security keeps up with times

Security updates with two new programs

By Melanle Garrett
News Editor

De Anza security is updating their system with a bicycle program and an emergency phone service.

In an effort to make officers more mobile, campus security will use funds from the security budget to purchase four new mountain bikes.

"Right now we're on foot," said Michael Paccioretti, Director of security. "We only have two vehicles at the moment. With the cost of gas, oil and upkeep we find a big advantage with bicycles."

Campus security has hired De Anza student, Peter Delaney, as a bicycle safety instructor and consultant. Delaney, who is an experienced safety instructor, will also contribute his expertise in purchasing the equipment for the program.

The equipment includes four bikes, helmets, lights, and

bags. "This program will help officers cover ground more easily and quickly," said Delaney, "Keep in mind this isn't just benefiting security, but it's also benefiting the students."

Each officer will go through a training course to ride more efficiently and safely and also learn about the care of the equipment.

Paccioretti is eager to take the safety course as well, "I want to get out there and ride the bikes also. There are times when it sure would be nice to bike around rather than walk."

The danger aspect of the bikes is considered small by Delaney.

"There is little need for any concern. The only problem which could arise would be due to the riders not being aware or reacting quickly enough to avoid a collision."

"The training course is

definitely necessary," said Tim Zeigler, evening supervisor of security. "We emphasize safety on the bikes."

"Once the campus community sees how this program can benefit them in terms of safety, our security department's public relations and service will improve."

The bikes will mainly be used for patrolling the parking lots, athletic areas, the parking structure, and one will be used to patrol the interior of the campus.

Campus security is also installing eight emergency phones in the parking structure.

An estimate of \$9,000 for the purchase and installation of two phones on each floor will be funded from the parking lot budget.

This emergency service is actually a box with two buttons. The first button sets

off a rotating blue light on top of the box to attract attention to the victim (activator) and the second button connects an automatic line to the emergency phone in the security office.

"These phones are found to work the best," said Paccioretti, "There's no way anyone can rip out the cords or disconnect it in any way; there's only buttons."

Paccioretti is also trying to allocate money from DASB to install solar powered emergency phones in parking lots A,B,C, and E.

Each unit costs \$3,500 so Paccioretti hopes DASB will have extra money at the end of this year.

"Because we're updating our system, it doesn't mean we're having major security problems," said Paccioretti. "We're proactive rather than reactive. We don't want to wait for something to happen

Photo-journalist, Jim Marshall visits De Anza College

By Debroah Roth
Feature Editor

Photo-journalist Jim Marshall came to De Anza college Tuesday night. Originally scheduled to talk to one small photography class, another photography instructor Doug Peck, got wind of the appearance and asked Mr. Marshall to speak to his class as well. Consequently, Mr. Marshall ended up speaking to an appreciative audience of over 50 people.

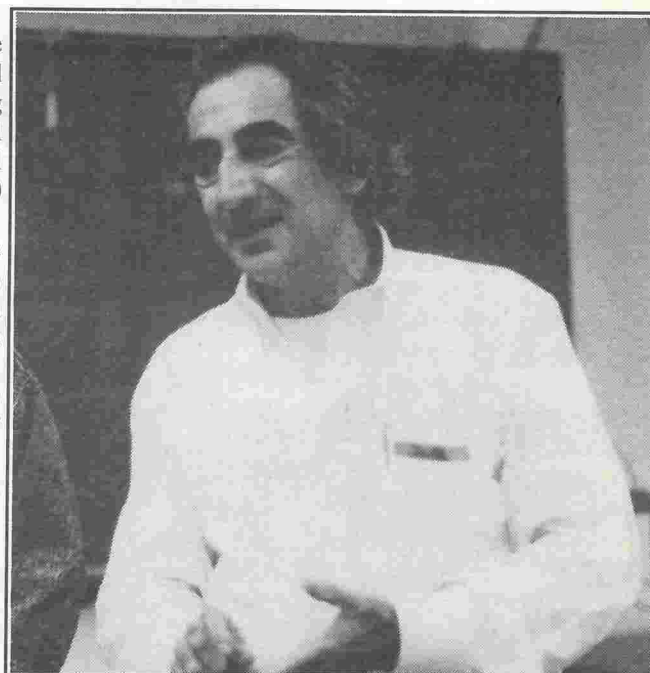
He started off by showing 80 slides of photographs he has done over the years. Among the people in his slides were Janis Joplin, Johnny Cash, Milos Forman, John Coltrane, Jim Morrison, Keith Richard and The Who. One of the most poignant shots was a picture taken of Paul McCartney and John Lennon at what turned out to be the Beatles' last concert. No one could foresee the death of John Lennon, consequently, Jim Marshall has the only professional photographs in the world of the Beatles' last concert.

Mr. Marshall urged his audience to ask questions. His answers, consistently punctuated with four letter words, were concise and informative.

Photojournalism teacher, Andree Abecassis, who is a longtime friend of Mr. Marshall said in introducing him to the class that "He's a real master."



A famous Jim Marshall photograph of Janis Joplin.



Jim Marshall during his talk to De Anza students.

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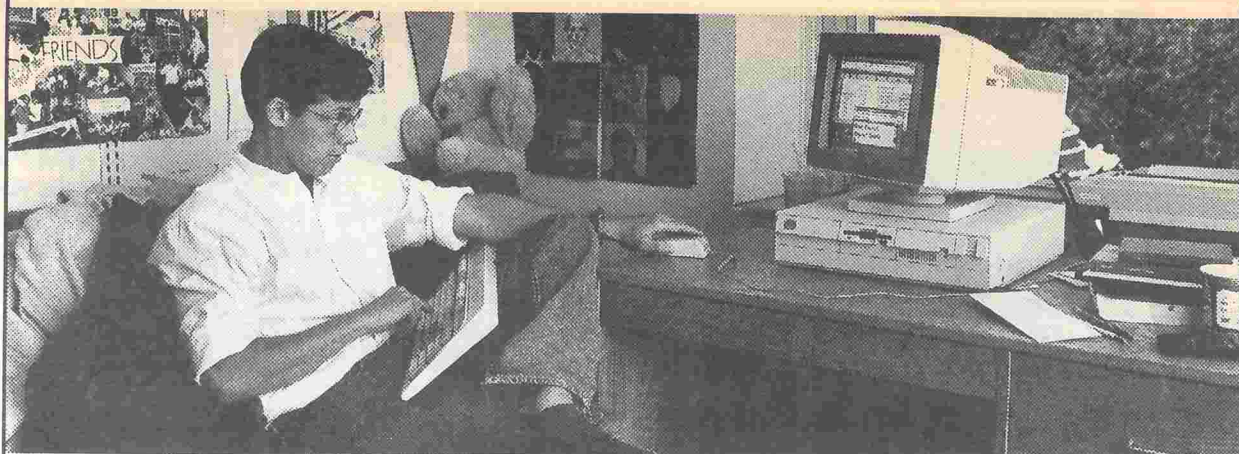
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Local family has three sons in war

By Susan Ioakem
Staff Reporter

Since the crisis began, many parents have had the unfortunate task of watching their sons or daughters get dragged into the Persian Gulf War. For them it is a painful nightmare, not knowing where their child is, or for that matter if they will ever reunite with them again. For one particu-

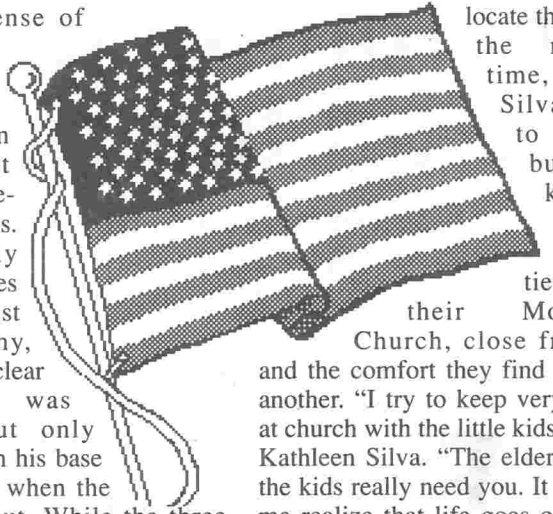
lar couple, it is much worse than having one child serve in the war, they have all three of their children out there. Richard and Kathleen Silva deal with this nightmare everyday, since their three sons, Gregory, Jason and Eric, were sent to the Persian Gulf. All three brothers were Homestead High School graduates, and were active with football and track. At

24, Gregory is the oldest of the three. He grew up dreaming of flying, and ended up achieving his dream of becoming a pilot. He lived happily in Provo, Utah, with his wife and child until his reserve called him to serve in the Persian Gulf on November 16th. 21-year-old Jason is the second oldest, and is an army paratrooper. He is described by his mother

as having a "boundless enthusiasm and sense of humor." He loves children, and has even helped out with the Special Olympics. Eric is only 19, and serves as a specialist in the army, driving a nuclear tank. He was shipped out only recently from his base in Germany when the war broke out. While the three brothers are out there fighting, their parents are anxiously awaiting news of their location. They have had no way of contacting them since the Defense Depart-

ment cannot locate them. In the meantime, the Silvas try to keep busy by keeping close ties with their Mormon Church, close friends and the comfort they find in one another. "I try to keep very busy at church with the little kids," said Kathleen Silva. "The elderly and the kids really need you. It makes me realize that life goes on, that life isn't over."

In the case of the Silvas, and other families, we certainly hope that their children do come home.



Friday Night Films entertain students

By Eli Wieder
Staff Reporter

Robert Scott, a De Anza English and Film teacher, is the person who runs films on Friday nights.

Mr. Scott has been the head of the program for 23 years. He shows different films every night and he tries to bring out alternate cultures in the films he shows.

The films give students an opportunity to learn about different cultures in the world. Mr. Scott wants to allow students to see the world through other people's eyes, so he focuses his series on how children relate to society. He wants them to see how children relate, how they fit in. His Friday night film is *Tin Drum*.

In each film Robert shows different views of cultures. You can expect to see everything from Chicanos to Middle Eastern Cinema to Comedy. These films are for the most part foreign films.

Mr. Scott is concerned with our prejudices against different nations so he tries to validate the Chinese, and Arab cultures.

"Essentially these films are an outlet so people can see what other countries are like. Can you possibly imagine if you were in the theater seeing alternative films where all the stars are from a variety of World of Children?"

Next quarter there will be a film about Native Americans. It will discuss the prejudices of Indians, and Hollywood stereo-

types.

Vigil, The Tin Drum, Yaaha, Lord of the Flies are some of the films coming up. The film show will take you to such places as Germany, New Zealand, Egypt, Algeria, and the West Bank.

You won't have to do a thing except show up for Friday Night Films at De Anza College in Forum 1 at 8 PM.

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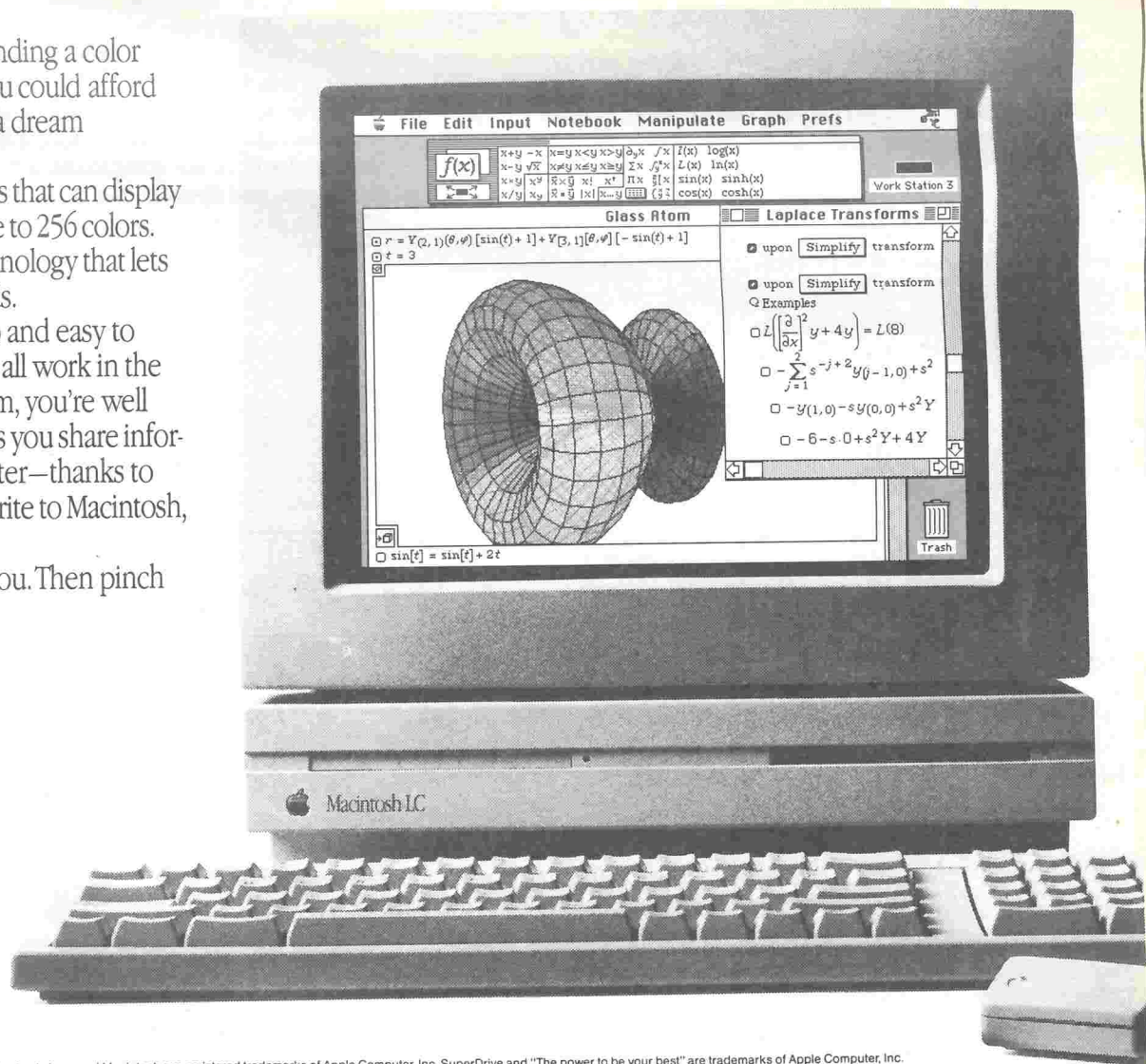
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Voice of La Voz

UC tuition fees are on the rise

It's hard to believe that back in the early 60's it cost roughly \$220 for tuition at a UC campus. Today at De Anza College we spend that amount on books alone, and that's only for one quarter.

Today it costs up to \$12,681 for the total cost of attending a UC campus. What's worse is that the fees are expected to rise next year for both UC and CSU campuses, possibly up to 60 percent.

The budget shortfall is leaving education leaders with three choices: either raise the fees, cut the faculty and staff or deny admission to qualified students.

As far as Governor Wilson sees it, there is little choice but to increase the fees. With a 40 to 60 percent increase, the costs for both UC and CSU systems will almost double. What is currently \$728 in tuition fees for UC will rise to \$1,092. For CSU it will go from \$1,275 to \$1,457.

If these increases do go through, and they probably will, then the main concern will be about money. How will parents be expected to afford the staggering new cost, and what about families who feel they can't afford sending their kids to a state or university college?

Likewise, is it fair that so many qualified students will be denied the opportunity to attend a university because of the cost?

The ones who will suffer the biggest blow will probably be the middle class kids, who are already considered to be a minority group.

The increase will automatically go to financial aid for students of low-income families, and most scholarships are not offered to those of middle class families.

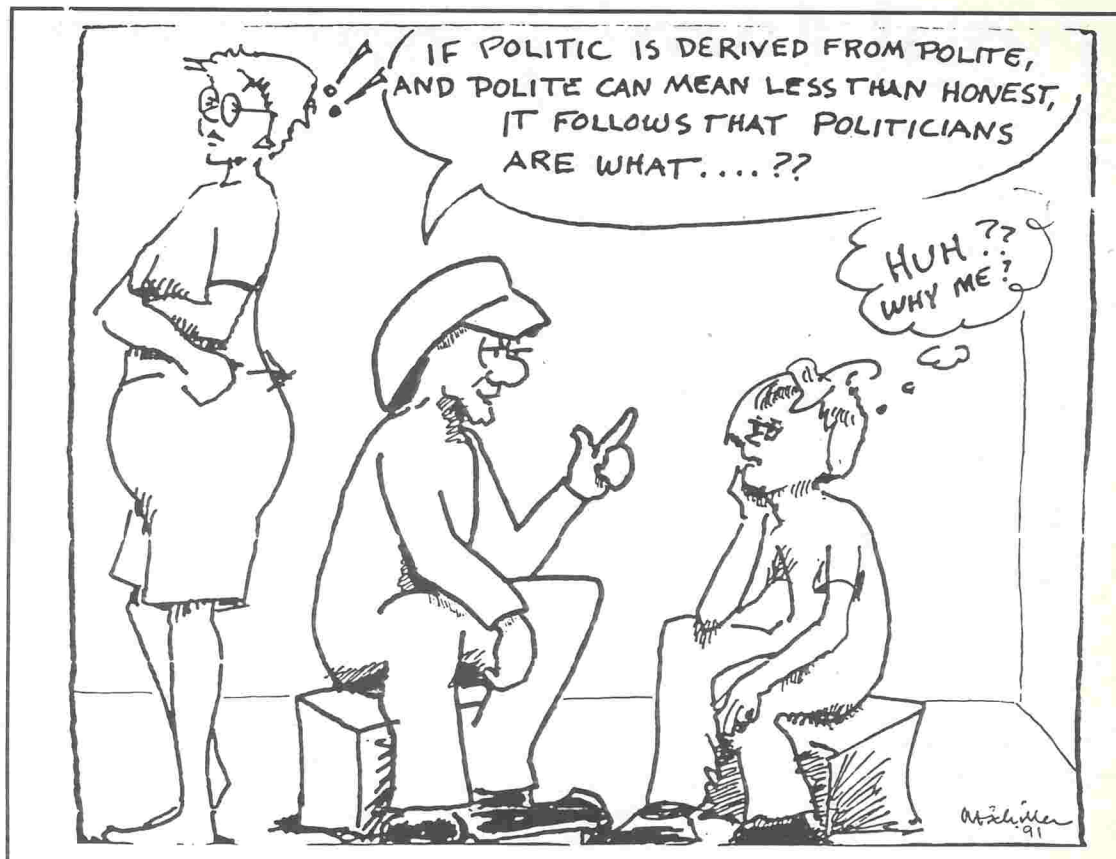
As much as the educators and politicians of California would like to think that this rather drastic increase will work out, they have to face the possibility that they might lose many potential students in the process, students who just wanted a chance to go to a good college.

Many students will be forced to consider going to a community college in order to help reduce college costs, thus placing the burden on community college budgets, which are already strained.

The tuition increase will affect more than just the UC system, it will place strain on all of California's higher learning institutions.

And finally...

Don't be an ignorant war protestor or supporter. Get informed about the Gulf Crisis and have an educated opinion rather than a purely emotional one. Attend the Teach-in today in the Campus Center.



Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I would hate the bad press that Mr. Tim Haley is getting lately to deny him tenure or to discourage other students from taking Journalism classes. My experience as a student in his classes has been excellent, challenging, and rewarding.

Mr. Haley brings to his classes a rich background for which he draws to illustrate his lessons. His experiences working for the San Jose Mercury and being a war correspondent in the Vietnam War come to mind.

His vocabulary is rich, his thinking is deep, and his commitment to teaching is strong.

As a teacher, he would rather ask those in his seminars "What do you think?" When a question is posed, not because he doesn't have an answer, but because he wants to make his students think and define themselves.

He says he wants to be a "midwife" to his student's style. He wants to develop their voice. As an English teacher, I know that this is tough work and requires the type of delicate skill that is not often found in "standard issue" teachers.

I delight in watching how well he brings together students of different ages, abilities, and goals. The retired guy, the returning students, the young hot shots come to mind.

Maybe Tim Haley made some mistakes, stepped on some delicate toes. I don't know. I do know that this summer I will be traveling to the spot where Paraguay, Argentina, and Brazil come together, and that I will have the skills and confidence to write a travel piece about this experience thanks to Tim Haley. He's helped me meet my goals and set higher ones.

Mr. Tim Haley has earned my love and respect.

Carolina A. Sturgeon

Dear editor,

It is reassuring to see that not all students have been blinded by the war media blitz. Your editorials have been very well-written and informative. I'm sure

it has not been easy for you to speak out in the general atmosphere of the campus. I want you to know that the anti-war perspective is appreciated by faculty and at least some of the students. Keep the good work!

Ann Stemler

Dear Editor,

This in response to the last four issues of *La Voz* pertaining to the Gulf War. Are you really voice of De Anza?" C'mon give us all a break. Bay Area has a 76% approval/support rate Desert Storm; *La Voz* does't even reflect that.

Granted that the majority of your slant comes from editorials, but why are the photos so sided? And then there is your Editorial Ed Does he do nothing else but sit around and fire new to bash the government? Never mind the information is usually misinformation and truths. But only in America.

To all you protestors out there, *La Voz* include There are 500,000 American troops in the Gulf who desperately need their countries support. stop insisting that your protest against the war for the troops. When they hear of you protesting the war, Saddam Hussein will make damn they hear, it is a protest against them. In their view there is no distinction. You protest the concealment of morality of war, of military aggression, how they not take it personal?! Through your non-actions, you have provided Saddam Hussein the greatest weapon of all. He doesn't need chemical weapons now, because if our troops don't have morale, then they don't have the will. Realize protesting what the troops are fighting for hinder what they are living for. Think about it.

Liz Clark

La Voz

The Voice of DeAnza

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Editor in Chief

Melanie Garrett
News Editor
Steve Rickman
Photo Editor
Orlando Santos
Editorial Editor

Deborah Roth
Feature Editor
Mike Barton
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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 reflect the collective opinion of the Editorial Board.

Commentary

By Eli Wieder

Staff Reporter

On January 17th a student wrote a letter to the editor which had critical remarks of Klaus Dehn. There are some constructive criticisms people should be allowed to say about the cafeteria but they should try to do so without causing a defamation of character. Since *La Voz* is responsible for the contents of any letter and reserves the right to delete questionable material, I feel that certain parts of this letter should have been omitted. I am referring to the statement which accused Dehn of being only interested in profits. This claim was made without the presentation of any facts. Dehn was not contacted before this letter was printed, and therefore he did not have the chance to present his side of the story. Dehn claims that he is not making any profits. According to Dehn's estimates he made \$22,000 in June and lost it in December due to maintenance costs.

Letters to the Editor policy

La Voz welcomes all letters to the editor. Letters should not exceed one typewritten, double-spaced page (approximately 250 words), and are due Mondays at noon before publication.

We reserve the right to edit letters for length or libel. Letters must include both the writer's name and a telephone number. Drop letters in the mailbox in front of Room L41.

Guest columns are accepted for review but may be edited for length or libel and may be refused at the discretion of the editorial board.

La Voz is a member of the Journalism Association of California Community Colleges.

Peace appears to be right around the corner

By Orlando Santos
Staff Reporter

After a little more than a month since the war began, there seems to be every indication that peace is imminent in the Mideast. Just last week Saddam Hussein announced that he was ready to withdraw from Kuwait "unconditionally."

Bush quickly rejected the proposal saying that his peace plan contained too many conditions. Hussein's proposal did contain conditions that were contradictory to the UN resolutions which require Iraq to withdraw from Kuwait unconditionally, but the fact that Saddam Hussein recognized Kuwait as an independent nation and not as the nineteenth province of Iraq was a positive sign.

Then came the Soviet peace plan. This has been the most significant development since the beginning of the war. If Saddam Hussein accepts the proposal from Moscow, which appears to be inevitable, there is a great likelihood that peace will prevail.

The Soviet proposal would require Iraq

Bush has no choice other than to accept the Moscow proposal and give way to peace or face the possibility of a potential confrontation with the Soviet Union.

to withdraw from Kuwait. In exchange for Iraq's withdrawal from Kuwait, the Soviets would guarantee the integrity of the borders of Iraq, the economic sanctions against Iraq would be lifted, and the Israeli-Palestinian conflict will be debated.

George Bush at first rejected the proposal outright when he heard of the proposal, but later retracted his rejection, but stated that the Soviet effort "didn't go far enough in fulfilling the UN Resolutions."

The Soviet Foreign Minister Alexander

Bessmertnykh responded to Bush's initial rejection of the plan by saying, "That plan was addressed to the Iraqi leadership, so he rejected the plan which did not belong to him."

This response by Bessmertnykh seems to indicate that the Soviets are moving away from the U.N. coalition towards Iraq's side. If this is the case, Bush has no choice other than to accept the Soviet proposal and give way to peace or face the possibility of a potential confrontation

with the Soviet Union. If the right wing hardliners are controlling the political scene in the Soviet Union, then this is certainly a plausible scenario.

If Saddam Hussein does accept the Soviet proposal and withdraws from Kuwait, many Americans fear that Saddam Hussein will continue to be a serious threat in the region and that we will eventually have to face a stronger Iraq later. But according to the Pentagon, Iraq's nuclear and chemical capabilities have been destroyed, most of Iraq's naval and aerial arsenals have been taken out, and 30 percent of Iraq's tanks have been destroyed. Unless the Western world doesn't willingly resupply the Iraqi army, Saddam Hussein will not be the great threat he was before his invasion of Kuwait.

This would certainly be much better than destroying Iraq and leaving it vulnerable to the influences of Syria and Iran.

Most importantly tens of thousands of lives will be spared from a brutal massacre.

The "New World Order" will turn against the United States

By Martin Schiller
Staff Reporter

The U.S. led coalition will probably win the war in Iraq. The real problems with this "world's policeman" policy will come after the war.

While the U.S. role was to check the power of the dread "evil empire," popular sentiment was to let the two giants slug it out and go about business as usual.

With Russia in the midst of a reorganization, it is in the background. The world is newly aware of the U.S. as the victor in the contest of the superpowers.

Leading the coalition will generate a backlash against the U.S. in the countries that were members of the coalition.

Populist sentiment will demand new governments and the mandate of the new governments will be to check the powers of the U.S. The "New World Order" will end up being "Them against us."

Because U.N. sanctions and resolutions provided the justification for our excursion into Iraq, it will be hard to explain a refusal to accede to sanctions against the U.S.. And while the battle of "Them against us" rolls along there

will be new powers emerging, (or re-emerging).

It shouldn't be too much of a stretch of imagination to envision a leaner Russia being enlisted as the ally of these new governments. These alliances could fuel the economic development of Russia, if they include trade as quid pro quo for political support.

From my point of view these developments aren't automatically undesirable, but I don't think that they're what George Bush had in mind when he presented his "New World Order" to the U.S. people.

Culture needs roots in community to evolve

By Martin Schiller
Staff Reporter

One of life's most exciting experiences comes when a student moves outside the border of the campus into the "real world."

It's a time when education has focused into career choices and imagination seems to know no bounds. People form strategic alliances to achieve goals, and these first experiences often determine the direction of a person's life.

Providence, Rhode Island, in the late sixties, provided lots of opportunities for new ventures to the students and faculty of its many colleges and universities.

An aging industrial city, it had seen it's core jewelry and textile industries go through severe contraction.

Vacated factories and lofts provided the space for the-

ater and dance groups, restaurants, design and fine art studios, craft outlets and anything else that you can imagine.

And when these new ventures flourished, they provided jobs for other students, and a new source of funds for their educations.

San Jose portrays itself as a city destined for leadership, but the wholesale destruction of the aging downtown removed an important ingredient for real growth on-available, affordable space.

The city has the students and the students have the ideas, but how a new venture establishes itself in the granite and marble clad high-rises is beyond my ken.

The production of "Angry Housewives" that ran in a seedy abandoned tuxedo store was successful and involved the community.

The perennial favorite of the arts reviewers, Eulipia,

would probably not exist if not for the down-at-heels building block in which it is housed.

In time, as new ideas and new ventures evolve, a culture develops. Not the imposed from the top culture that come with massive public funding of established arts groups, but a culture that has roots in the community.

All of the really great stories about growth and progress have common elements. One of these elements is the building in which the new venture started.

Here in Silicon Valley, most of the local stories involve someones garage - Hewlett and Packard, Wozniac and Jobs.

That will continue to be the case, I suspect, in large part because there's no place else you can afford to start something new.

Other Voices

In what way is the Gulf War affecting you personally?

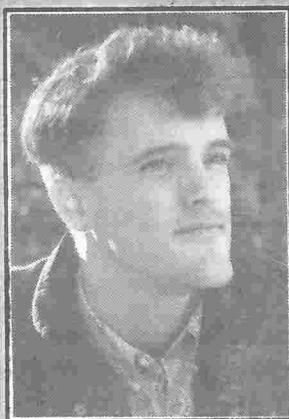
COMPILED BY MELANIE GARRETT • PHOTOS BY STEVE RICKMAN



Bud Kitchen -
"It has just stirred up a lot of negative emotions in me. I support the troops, but not the politicians who sent them there."



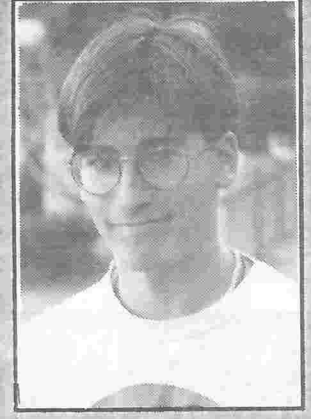
Theresa Walterskirchen-
"It's not affecting me very much actually; at least not in my personal life. I hate to say this, I care, but I'm not dwelling on it."



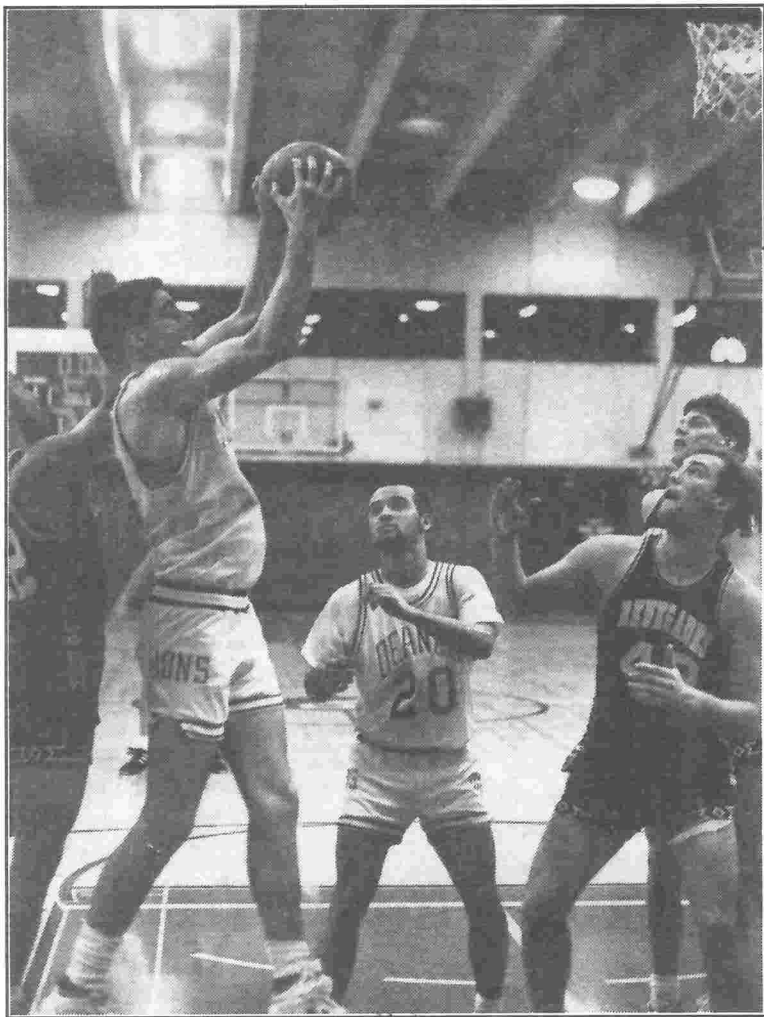
Jim O'Hara-
"I care, but this war is totally stupid and there's no reason for us to be there. I think it's just really lame."



Pablo Eagle-
"It's upsetting to me. There's something going on that the government isn't telling us. It's disrupting my whole train of thought, school work, and life. If it's not affecting anyone else this way then there's something definately wrong."



Dave Collins-
"I have two brothers in the military and my father served in Korea. I have absolutely opposite views of our national service than they do. It's causing a family conflict."



Andre Collier #20 looks on as John Ryan hauls down a rebound in the Dons' 80-67 win over Ohlone.

Carlos Rivera/La Voz

Dons host playoffs Saturday

Men's basketball team takes conference title

By Michael Barton
Sports Editor

The De Anza men's basketball team won the Coast Conference Championship last Friday night with a 101-88 win over the Foothill Owls.

It's the Dons' first conference title since 1975, and the first by anyone in the league except for Skyline since 1980 when the Trojans ripped off ten straight.

Andre Collier and Kurt Siwek combined to score 64 of the

Dons' 101 points, making an impressive 22 of 32 from the field and 20 of 22 from the line. Collier had 10 assists to go along with his game-high 34 points.

De Anza Coach Tony Nunes, who has been unhappy with the way his team has played for the latter part of the season (even with sole possession of first place and with two starters out) was finally pleased with the team's performance against Foothill.

"Foothill played one of their better games, and we expected that," he said.

Dave Johnson came off the bench to score 9 points, but Nunes was particularly pleased with Johnson's overall play and his impact on the team's performance.

The Dons are seeded number six in the state championships and will host number 27 seed Napa Valley (13-16) this Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Despite their record,

Nunes cautioned that Napa Valley is very well coached and capable of pulling off an upset.

If De Anza wins on Saturday they will play the Kings River Sierra winner in the second round on Wednesday, February 27 at De Anza starting at 7:30 p.m.

De Anza vs Foothill

PLAYER	FG	FT	PTS
Collier	10-16	14-16	34
Ryan	2-9	0-1	4
Siwek	12-16	6-6	30
Kitagawa	2-4	5-6	11
Clark	1-3	0-0	2
Hicks	3-7	1-2	7
Vu	2-4	0-0	4
Johnson	2-2	5-6	9
TOTALS	34-61	31-37	101

Men's Basketball All-Conference Selections

All-Conference
Andre Collier — MVP
Kurt Siwek
Trevor Pope

Honorable Mention
John Ryan

Coach of the Year
Tony Nunes

Men's tennis team shines in Modesto tournament

The De Anza men's tennis team had a strong showing last week, placing fourth out of 27 teams in the annual Northern California men's tournament at Modesto Junior College.

Han Kang, De Anza's current number one ranked player, reached the semi-finals of the first flight by winning three matches.

Alon Verdnikov won two matches and reached the quarter-finals in the second flight before losing a three-hour struggle 7-6, 3-6, 7-6.

The Don's number three player, Mischa Eisner got a tough draw and lost the top seed in his first match, but Eisner came back and won the consolation tournament for his flight.

In the fourth flight, Esteban Pacheco won his first match in straight set before falling 6-2, 6-3.

Dan Le and Clifford Stephan both reach the finals in their respective flights. Le won fifth flight without losing a set and Stephan lost in a match, 6-7, 6-3, 6-3.

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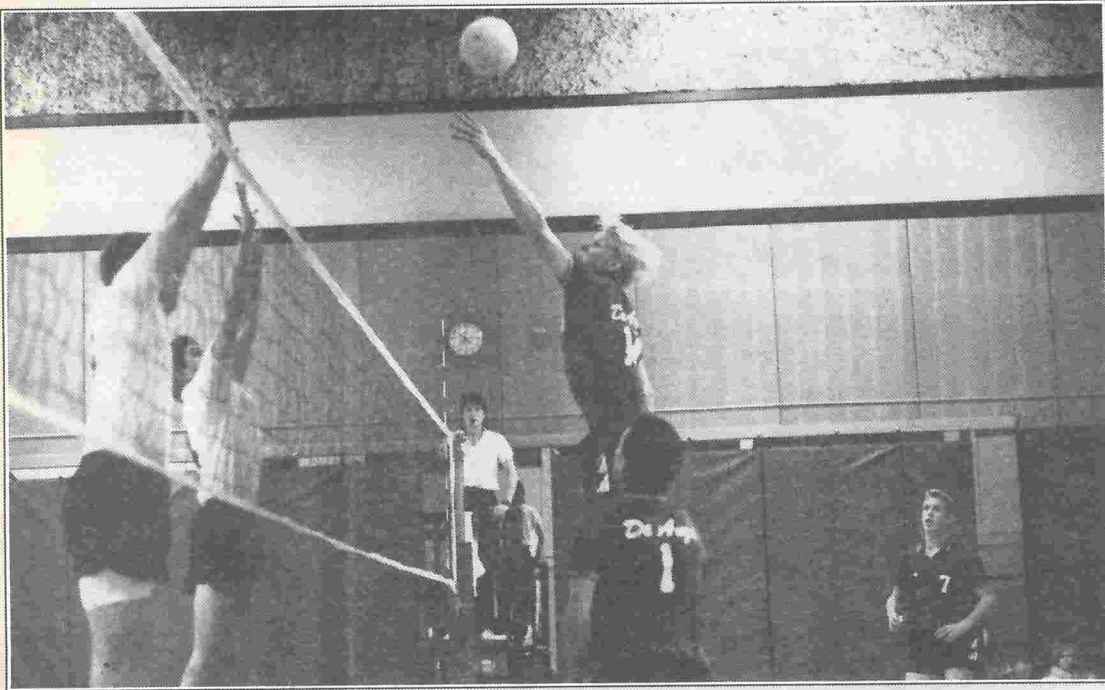
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Middle hitter Alex Vorbau is set up by Dick Van DerLuitt #7 in their loss to Menlo College last week. The Dons came back last night and beat the San Jose State JV's in straight games, 15-4, 15-13, and 15-8.

Baseball team dominates

By Gary Russell
Staff Reporter

The De Anza baseball team continued its winning ways by taking two out of three games last week, upping their record to 3-1.

In the first game at Mission College, the Dons had strong performances by both their hitters and their pitching staff. The offense pounded out twelve hits, three apiece by Bret Hemphill and Paul Maytorina, and seven of

the nine starters chalked up an RBI. The Dons got off to a 4-0 lead until the fifth inning when Mission was able to outscore them 4-1, closing the lead to 5-4. John Simotachi nailed a triple that brought both runners home and gave De Anza the insurance needed to pull off an 8-4 victory.

Game two was an offensive explosion against unsuspecting Gavilanas the Dons feasted on opposing pitching, belting twenty

hits in their highest offensive output of the season. Craig Martinez was the big gun, ripping three singles, a double, and bringing five runners home as the Dons scorched Gavilan 13-4. "Our bats really woke up on Thursday and fortunately it carried over to Saturday," said coach Ritch Price of the offensive beating his team dished out, "hitting is our strong-point and it's nice to see us putting up those kind of numbers."

Unfortunately for De Anza, scoring twenty-one runs in two games seemed to leave their bats a little limp as they were almost silent in a 2-1 loss to Monterey.

Women advance

Lady Dons win

By Eugene Renteria
Editor in Chief



De Anza's Lady Dons defeated the San Jose City College Jaguars 70-53 in the first round of the womens' state basketball tournament last night.

Sophomore guard Denise Spier led De Anza scorers with 15 points.

"I thought we (De Anza) played pretty good defense," said Head Coach Mike Gervasoni.

Gervasoni said that the team's defense made up for the mistakes made by the offense.

The Lady Dons led at half time 39-24. The closest the Jaguars got to the Lady Dons in the second half was 49-40 with about 13 minutes left to play. After that De Anza increased its lead to 13 points and never let San Jose get any closer.

The Lady Dons will play the winner of the Delta-Meritt college contest. The game will be played on Saturday.

De Anza vs S.J.C.C.

PLAYER	FG	FT	PTS
Montgomery	6	2-3	14
O'Brien	6	0-0	12
Phillips	4	0-0	8
Spier	5	4-4	15
Groden	1	0-0	3
Anderson	1	2-2	4
Grasso	7	0-1	14
TOTALS	30	8-10	70

Women's Basketball All-Conference Selection

All-Conference
Trish Montgomery
Shannon O'Brien
Denise Spier

Honorable Mention
Dana Anderson
Tamie Phillips

Golf team preview

By Michael Barton
Sports Editor

In his first year as head coach of De Anza's golf team, Tuck Halsey isn't the only new face in the group. Halsey, former women's softball coach for De Anza has to start from scratch because there are no players returning from last year.

"We'd like to say we're reloading," Halsey said about this year's team. "But we're rebuilding from the ground floor because we have all freshman."

Halsey decided to make the switch to golf after coaching softball for 22 seasons because golf has always been important him. Even though this team may struggle, Halsey is looking forward to the challenge.

"We've have a positive, inexperienced group and maybe that's because golf is a low visibility sport," Halsey said. "We're going to take our knocks this year because we don't have too many guys capable at this point, but they're all going to be good. But they're not capable of putting up good numbers for us (yet)."

Halsey said it's difficult to compete with the top teams, Monterey, San Jose City, and Canada because they're country club situated and are able to get players that have been playing golf for years.

Unlike other sports where physical size and natural ability can make an individual a star over night, golf takes years to hone all the skills necessary to be able to complete, regardless of your athletic ability.

Another disadvantage Halsey mentioned was that area high schools don't play golf so there isn't a pool of players to draw from.

"In order for us to be competitive, most of the guys have to shoot in the mid-seventies," Halsey said.

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Black History Month Calendar of Events

Friday, February 22

Gospelfest

This program will include singers and choir groups from various churches and organizations from around the Bay Area.

PE15

7:00 p.m.

Sunday, February 23

Theatre: The Play "Big Mama's Mama"

Actress: Teirrah Mc Nair

In this piece of theatre from the Dirty Laundry collection, audiences will meet Big Mama's Mama, a 4,000 year old cynic who is proved wrong time and time again by history when seemingly impossible dreams become realities.

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6:00 p.m.

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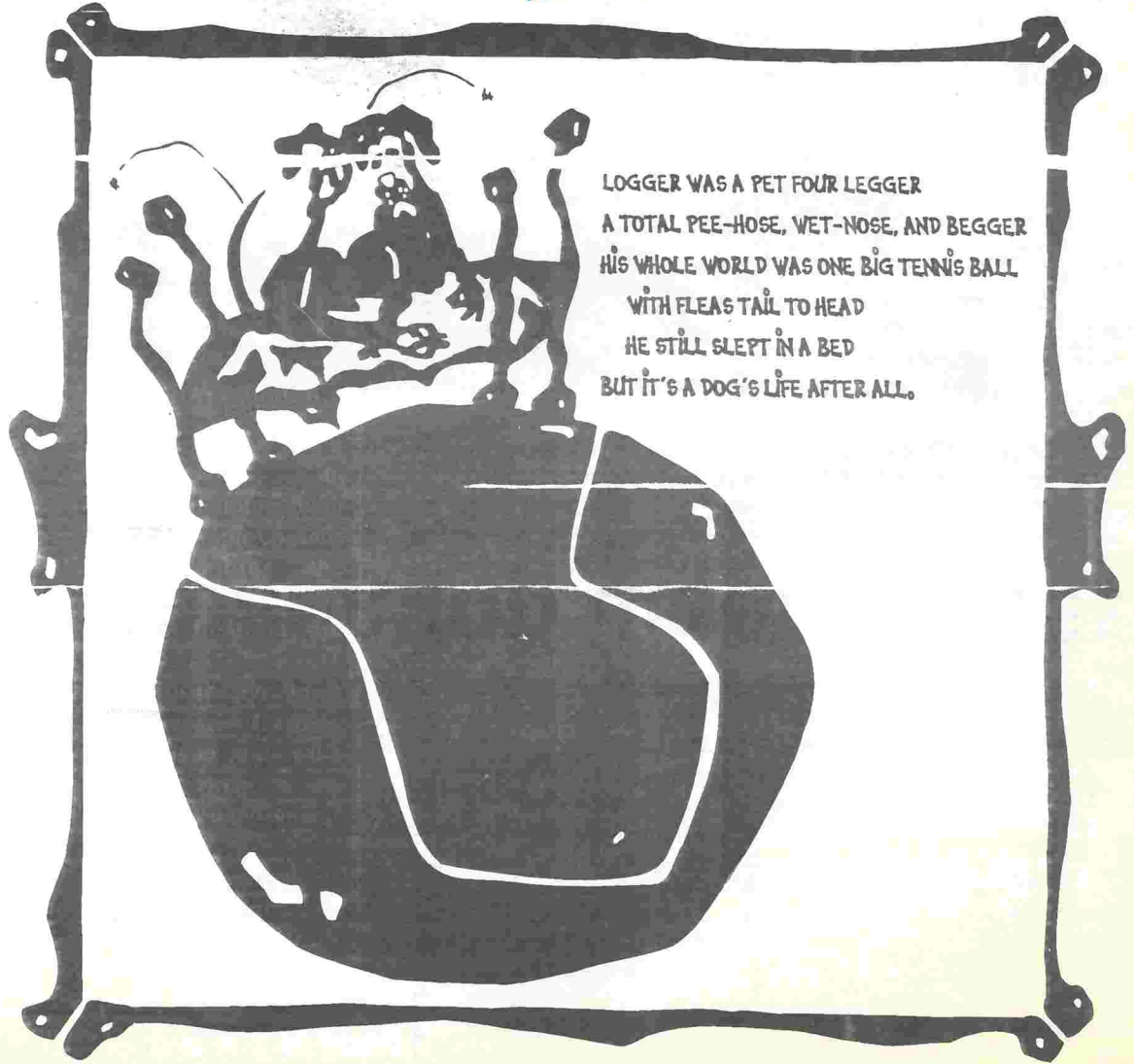
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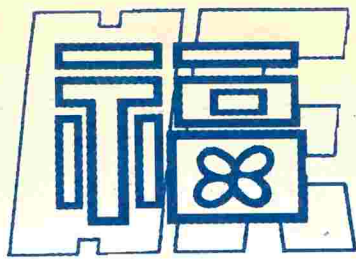
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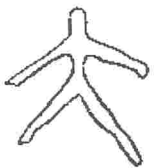
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