

Quoting Herbert Hoover, Senator Clark Bradley defined a conservative as, "One who desires to retain the wisdom and experience of the past, and who is prepared to apply the best of that experience to meet the changes which are inevitable in every new generation." During his discussion with De Anza students Bradley said that he is not opposed to Proposition S, the tax over-ride election for the Foothill Community College District.

Foreign students protest tuition raise of \$450

Because of a \$450 raise in tuition, foreign students may have difficulty returning to De Anza in the fall quarter.

Tuesday's meeting held in the El Clemente room featured discussion of the tuition raise. Students expressed verbal and written disagreement with the proposed policy of doubling the present rate of \$450 to \$900.

According to Syed Jafri, Pakistani student, the raise would jeopardize individual foreign student budgets as each student is granted permission from their

government to spend enough money for education prior to attending the district colleges.

The student is not allowed to work as a United States citizen even while he must pay his own living expenses. Jafri added that the foreign governments will not allow more than \$450 per student.

The foreign students will meet Tuesday, May 16, at 2 p.m. in the El Clemente room, continuing their discussion on an appeal directed toward the district board of trustees in eliminating the tuition raise.

Park plan needs help

Students support is needed to secure the passage of a charter amendment concerning county park development.

The amendment, Measure C, will appear on the June 6 primary ballot. The measure will require that the equivalent of 10 cents per \$100 assessed property value be taken from the county's general tax fund and put in a trust fund. The fund would be used over a 10 year period to acquire and develop land for more county parks.

On May 20 concerned volunteers will be passing out literature door to door in the area and on the 22nd of May there will be a table in front of the campus center with information regarding this measure.

Anyone interested in volunteering their time can contact Kip Anderson, Publicity Chairman of the Rec. 96 class, or Cathy Fogerty, Rec. 96 class or Miss Windham, Room 51A.

'Orpheus' play ready in May

"Orpheus Descending," written by Tennessee Williams, will be presented by De Anza College student actors, May 17-20 in the College Playhouse. Curtain time will be 8:15 p.m.

Hillis Williams, director of the play, remarked that the central characters are "two lonely people who are destroyed by outside forces. They have no chance to survive together because the world won't let them."

Saratoga Mayor Smith pleads for local govt.

Saratoga Mayor Jerome Smith made a plea for regional government when he spoke to students on that subject Monday evening.

The mayor detailed the structure or what he termed the "alphabet soup," of regional government, using a blackboard which he quickly covered with various letter combinations. Beginning with the Inter City Council (ICC) he showed that it is composed of 15 cities and Santa Clara County. The mayors of these cities meet once a month and also serve on ICC committees. Smith is chairman of the Planning Policy Committee (PPC). This committee looks at land use in bay land, hillsides, urban development and open spaces. However, Smith indicated it lacks the power to enforce restrictions on builders.

The Transportation Planning Committee (TPC) also lacks funds and power, he said, but will take a different form if Measure B passes in the June election. The passage would mean \$6 million in state gas money for the project, which would begin by buying Palo Alto and San Jose buses, later converting to electric cars.

Smith maintains that these commissions, committees, sub-committees and districts are not representative of the 1.1 million population of the entire region but are either appointive or elected by a small segment of the population. Sometimes as little as 3,000 residents of a district do the



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Bradley doesn't oppose FCCD's Proposition S

Covering a wide variety of topics from abortion to the death penalty, State Senator Clark Bradley addressed a group of De Anza students last Thursday evening in the student council chambers.

Arranged by instructor Roger Withrow, Bradley started off by reading a definition of conservatism, which he credited to former President Hoover: "...one who desires to retain the wisdom and experience of the past, and who is prepared to apply the best of that experience to meet the changes which are inevitable in every new generation."

That was the only comment he had planned, and from then on the discussion came from questions from the students.

ADMITTING he knew none of the details, Bradley commented on the district's up-and-coming tax override measure on the June ballot, relating he knew the district probably needed the funds and that he was definitely "not opposed to it."

He called the private enterprise system the only alternative we have, opposed to the choice of socialism, which he criticized many liberals for advocating.

Asked for his position on Proposition 9 (Clean Air Act), Bradley expressed his devoted opposition. He indicated its provisions would be a great set back for the state and that when man stops polluting, then nature

will heal what man has done to the environment.

ALONG THE same line, he called atomic power the hope for our future energy, refuting claims that the safety factor itself would make nuclear power unsafe to be used. Concerning other pollution Bradley mentioned "I'm not worried about the pollution of the ocean or the bay," referring to the ability of certain 'water recovery plants' to replenish and restore the water. His confidence appeared again as he said "You may develop a problem, but you will always come up with a solution for the problem," and "Civilizations have had their ups and downs...and we seem to be surviving."

Bradley attributed much of the rising medical costs in the state to the unionization of hospital workers, and that some system of medical plan coverage for those who cannot afford company coverage should be initiated into the legislature.

A DISCUSSION with a Chicano student centered around the subject of illegal Mexican aliens flocking into California who, through getting a draft card and social security card, are thus

eligible for welfare. Bradley urged tightening up of all welfare laws, calling the present laws "lax and generous."

Commenting on the death penalty, Bradley urged passage of the November initiative to restore it, calling the state Supreme Court's decision overly liberal in its interpretation. He cited three examples of murders he recently read about in the San Jose News, all of which he felt would have been deterred if the death penalty was still in affect.

ON GOVERNOR Reagan, Bradley said that he doesn't agree with everything he's done, but basically considers him a "good governor." He expressed some disagreement with the Governor's handling of state mental institutions, although he called some of those displaced persons now on the street "...probably better off there, than being confined in an institution."

He concluded his talk by acknowledging he was the author of a current bill in the State Assembly which has provisions for a state-wide "No-Fault Car Insurance" program which he hopes will alleviate some of the problems currently associated with automobile accidents.

Sport's Day, Vet's Club, dance, discussed at ICC

Sports Day, tonight's dance, and the reorganization of the Vet's Club were some of the topics covered at the Inter Club Council (ICC) meeting last Monday.

The Democratic Club is sponsoring the dance tonight, featuring Luis Gasca (Malo) and Friends (Santana), also Mouse and R.A.G.S. Tickets are \$2.50 in advance \$3 at the door for De Anza and Foothill students; and \$3 in advance, \$3.50 at the door for others. It will be from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Campus Center.

From now on, all persons advertising on the kiosk will date and remove their own ad. If ads are not dated, they will be removed each Friday.

Sports Day will be held June 3 and 4. All clubs are invited to have a booth in it. There will be outside advertisers such as car dealers, boats and camping equipment and political booths.

The Vet's Club is going to be reorganized. They presented a petition, which was passed, and a constitution, which will be discussed later to the ICC.



Saratoga mayor Jerome Smith addressed De Anza students in a Monday evening speech. Topics covered in his talk included his views on regional government and transportation. He urged a yes vote on the transit measure (Measure B), an affirmative vote on Measure C, (the park issue), and a no vote on the Southern Crossing proposition. Smith is chairman of the Planning Policy Committee. His speech was one of the political talks arranged by Dr. Roger Withrow.



Letter to Editor

Hoover: a sanguine legend

Editor:

Tuesday, May 2, flags flew at half-mast, for J. Edgar Hoover had at long last passed on. Nixon proclaimed this hero's passage a "national loss" and an end of a legend.

Our college flag, too, flew low in Hoover's honor and caused me to question the school administration's reason for showing this respect for so underhanded a man, with a reputation so sanguine as Hoover's.

ONLY THE day prior to his death, Hoover was cited for another of many infringements on citizens' rights and the pursuit of happiness. Hoover's secret memos on the private sex lives of many prominent Americans, his files on dissenters and religious leaders are devices to discredit and negate the positive gains toward enlightening our citizens to the government corruption Hoover himself had come to defend.

The FBI for too long ignored organized crime and corruption to pursue the ingenious communist conspiracy which Hoover saw in every liberal who spoke for change, including Martin Luther King, congressmen, and senators.

HIS AGENTS spied on men who worked to improve govern-

'Lost talkies' at Saturday show in Forum three

In an effort to bring the "lost talkie" films to his fellow students, De Anza student Michael Odou has organized a show presenting three of these films for tomorrow, May 13 in Forum 3.

The show, which Odou has named "Early Comedy Special: The Lost Talkies," will feature "Cracked Nuts," starring Wheeler and Wootley; "Kickin' the Crown Around," starring Clark and McCullough and "Reducing," with Polly Moran and Marie Dressler.

The presentation will last from 2 to 5 p.m. Admission for students is 50 cents and for the general public, \$1.

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ment while conspiring with the industrial giants and their military and political collaborators in power. He worked to instill a fear of political change; a change which could shift the governments control from the super-rich to the common citizen.

Hoover's medacity was well exploited in Nixon's "law and order" administration. The governments pragmatic stand on law and order was supported by Hoover continually crying wolf to keep alive America's fear of subversion. The communist menace seemed to exist in the minds of all who the FBI investigated and this in turn was used to discredit liberals and reformers.

HOOVER WAS eulogized as a defender of principle, or fighter for American rights and, as an example for the law enforcement

profession.

His pragmatic, aberrant side of the career far outshadows the gang bursting image most Americans recognize.

A more accurate image of Hoover exposes him as a ruthless defender of his generations values. Values long in need of change. He represents the repressive moneyed interests which strangle our country's ecology, tax us into near poverty and perpetrate the Vietnam war. Hardly a character worthy of lowering our nation's flag to honor.

His death may, in a small way, bring about the changes he sought to prevent, the rise to power of a new sensitive generation with the desire to end racism, poverty, war and create a truly representative leadership in government.

John Duckworth

Letter to Editor

Laus still owes loyalty to Nixon's peace plan

Editor:

At this time, our President has done what's necessary "NOW" to protect our fellow Americans and Vietnamese. Even though I did not vote for Nixon, I still owe him my loyalty. He and his advisers run the country.

The loyalty of the communist to his ideology makes him formidable, the loyalty of the Nazi to Hitler made them formidable--as does loyalty to any government.

WHEN HANOI hears the mealy mouthed politicians opposing our president - and when Hanoi hears of student demonstrations against our country, it delays any satisfactory solution to the war. Our prisoners of war will remain there because Hanoi has support in our own country.

In the past editorial of La Voz, the editor seems to sleep and dream a little too. He expounds some good points, but narrows them - only to instant solution, which is impossible.

I want to point out the sleeping and dreaming of my generation, especially pointing out several of many of our short-comings.

THE ROOSEVELT Litvinov agreement during the red decade has opened up to 45 ports of entry in the United States to communist propaganda - which has infiltrated all our educational system as evidenced today.

The attempt to take over

Catholic Spain by the communists left 25,000 religious dead in 1936. 10,000 Polish officers were murdered by the Russian communists in 1939.

My generation has seen the blatant takeover of many countries by the communist aggressor, including half of Korea and Vietnam. Half is better than none. This is good communist thinking and strategy.

IF OUR PEACENICKS are so peace loving, why do they attack their own country? Why don't they free all the Russian dominated countries? Why waste their time on Vietnam?

They have half the world to work with, and yet they attack their own President who wants to get out of Vietnam with our own war prisoners, and assure South Vietnam of at least their freedom.

The communists have demonstrated their intentions all over the world and it is obvious to many people that they will not stop in their world conquest even though we give them South Vietnam.

The communists themselves have said "Treaties are made to break." We have a treaty with South Vietnam, and if we break this, we are as bad as the communists.

Anthony Laus

Editorial

Time comes to reveal all facts

Campus support for Proposition S, among faculty and students, is miserable. Perhaps this is because many people don't realize what they stand to lose if the proposition fails.

There has been an attempt to keep the campaign for the proposition optimistic rather than trying to frighten people with what they will lose if it fails.

It now becomes apparent that this campaign attempt is not succeeding. Therefore, in our role as hard-hitting campus journalists, La Voz will reveal the facts about Proposition S.

De Anza instructors currently carry a load of 606 weekly student contact hours. Contact hours are determined by multiplying the number of students in the class by the number of times the class meets in a week. The state average for contact hours is 525.

De Anza President A. Robert DeHart said that the college could expect an increase of enrollment of 10 percent next year. Dr. DeHart said, referring to instructor class loads, "We have stretched things as far as they can be stretched."

While Proposition S will not allow for more programs, it will allow for the hiring of more instructional staff to keep the present programs at their current level.

If Proposition S does not pass, there will not be any elimination of current programs. Instead, students will be required to take fewer units per quarter, to keep class enrollments at a level the instructors can handle reasonably.

A student carrying a full load can get out of De Anza in six quarters as the program stands now. If Proposition S fails, it may take as many as seven or eight quarters to get out.

Instructors cannot be asked to increase their student loads again because they are already stretched beyond efficient capacity.

The tax increase that Proposition S will bring will not allow for new programs or innovations on the old ones. It will barely allow the school to keep its status quo.

In fact it will put the school below the present level. But at least it will make it possible to continue without cutting back on any programs.

That is really sad. Most students would like to see DAC continue with its experiments and its use of new ideas in education. Now, however, the fight is mainly just to stay at the level we are at.

The only hope for a future of innovative and advancing learning programs at De Anza is in the state and federal funding.

The basic idea behind this short-term, status quo measure is to allow these facets of government to get on the ball and produce the funding necessary to keep community colleges from becoming educational ghettos.

Nixon to end the war 'honorably' by minings?

By KEVIN DANAHER
Assist. Feature Editor

The ports of North Vietnam have been mined and we have stepped up the bombing of supply routes from China as part of President Nixon's new plan to end the war "honorably."

IN HIS SPEECH Monday night he said that it's acceptable for a large country like the U.S.S.R. to give aid to a small nation like North Vietnam only if the aid is for defensive purposes. Mr. Nixon obviously sees the people of North Vietnam and Russian aid as the aggressors in the war, and our bombing and mining of the North as a purely defensive measure. It is interesting to note that according to figures reported last year by Defense Secretary Laird, the peak figure

for Russian aid to North Vietnam was \$1 billion in 1967 while our aid to the south runs \$21 billion for fiscal year 1969, \$12 billion for 1970 and is now somewhere around \$ billion.

HOLDING TRUE to the form of a good poker bluff, Mr. Nixon did not back the Commies into a corner without giving them some way to squirm out of our headlock. All they have to do is release all POWs, agree to an internationally supervised cease fire and call a halt to their military actions in the South. Then and only then will we remove most of our troops (and we'll only take four months to do it).

The Russians have already announced that they will not be intimidated by the mines in Haiphong Harbor, which brings up the question of what our beloved President is going to do when a Russian trading vessel with hundreds of Russians live aboard, goes to the bottom of the sea thanks to his new defensive tactics.

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Proposition S plans announced

Campaign plans for Proposition "S", a June 6 ballot measure asking voters in the Foothill Community College District to approve a 10 cent increase in the property tax rate for general operation of De Anza and Foothill Colleges have been announced.

A similar tax bill was voted down by taxpayers five years ago. According to District Superintendent John W. Dunn, the voters turned it down and said to come back when the district was out of money. "We're back."

EDWARD S. ARNOLD, chairman of the citizens committee for yes on Proposition "S", said "while wording of Proposition "S" asks for a 10 cent increase per \$100 assessed valuation, the actual increase for the first year will only be 5 cents because of a pledge by the District Board of Trustees not to levy certain restricted taxes this year."

The tax increase would be over a four year period, and would be used to maintain the present level of education in the district's two colleges.

Mary Lou Zoglin indicated that presently the two colleges are giving students quality education for less than other colleges and "doing it with a higher student-teacher ratio than the other schools."

THE DISTRICT is asking for the increase in the property tax because of "The reduced purchasing power of the inflationary dollar, combined with steadily increasing enrollment of district residents," Dunn said.

Mrs. Zoglin said that in the De Anza College service area, one out of every 10 people are enrolled for classes at De Anza.

Co-ordinators for the campaign committee are John Freimuth, associate dean of students at Foothill College and Mike Hoppin, DA student, who will coordinate student efforts in the campaign.

Parenthood program is operating for students

If you are ever in need of an optometrist, a dentist, or even birth control pills, these are others available to DA students through the health office.

To receive these benefits, you simply go the health office and see Ruth Foy, the health nurse, and counselor for the Family Planning Clinic.

"The clinic is completely confidential," states Foy. The individual is treated by a doctor, and the girls that are in their second year of the Medical Assisting Program. The girls are the ones that actually run the clinic.

The Family Planning Clinic is open only to DA students and their spouses. The only fee that there is, is the cost of the pills, if you can afford it.

The Clinic is on campus, in Room S82. It is by appointment through the health office only. The Clinic meets every other Monday.

Other benefits that DAC students are offered are optometrist, dentist and insurance coverage.

The optometrist program is offered to DAC students, spouses, and dependants. The fee for this, is in accordance with what the individual can pay. It ranges all the way from a no fee to full fee.

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The major dramatic production of the quarter opens next Wednesday night, May 17, with the presentation of "Orpheus Descending." A play authored by Tennessee Williams, "Orpheus Descending" takes place in and around a town in the South and exposes the temperamental people occupying the area. Hillis Williams of the Drama Department will direct the play's run, May 17-20, to be held at 8:15 p.m. in the College Playhouse. Tickets for the production are \$1.50 for adults and \$1.00 for children, available at the Flint Center.

Foothill facing monetary problem, says Commission

A critical problem facing Foothill College is the achievement of further financial support to meet the college's needs, warned an evaluation team from the Accreditation Commission for the Western Association of Schools and Colleges.

Dr. Norman Watson, chairman of the nine-man team which visited Foothill's campus April 11-13, commended the board of trustees of the Foothill Community College District for its

courageous effort in trying to achieve financial support in face of taxpayer resistance.

"THERE IS evidence that Foothill College is making effective use of funds and is getting good results from every dollar expended," said Dr. Watson.

The college appeared to fare well in the evaluators' eyes in the area of curriculum. The team perceived that Foothill has expanded in the area of study skills, work experience programs, coordination of day and evening programs, and its technical curriculum.

DR. WATSON said the visiting team felt that Foothill is ahead of its peer institutions in making strides in the area of minority studies. He commended Foothill's awareness of the multicultural problem, as exhibited by the establishment of a multicultural program, addition of some minority staff and curriculum additions.

The official report will come approximately July 10 from the Accreditation Commission which, Foothill hopes, will award it a third five-year accreditation. Accreditations guarantees that credit earned at Foothill is transferable to other colleges and universities.

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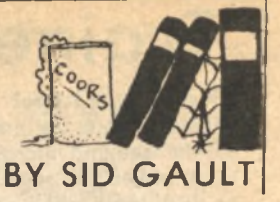
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SCENE on CAMPUS



BY SID GAULT

If you tend to scoff at the so-called "new morality," here's a story that may restore your faith in mankind: Dan Nance, asst. mgr. of the Campus Bookstore found a shoe box which had been left in the store. When he opened it, he found a note and 22 unused tape cassettes with a retail value of around \$50. The note read, "I took these tapes before I knew the Glory of the Lord Jesus. Now that I have accepted him, I find that he asks me to return them. All of them them were marked at \$2.25. I'm sorry that I've caused you any inconvenience. My heart is lighter now knowing that these are again where they belong. Yours, truly in Christ."

De Anza's Trianon Foundation is sponsoring an illustrated lecture on unidentified flying objects Sunday night at 7:45 at the Lucie Stern Community Center in Palo Alto. Jan Ford of Community Services refers to UFO's as "who dat up dere things." . . . Add harbingers of spring: the increasing number of braless students on campus. . . The De Anza Chorale will journey to the Southland this weekend to compete against ten community colleges in that area. The group will sing in five concerts in San Diego, Los Angeles and at Disneyland. De Anza was the only northern California school invited.

Mention has been made before in this column about the hazards one encounters from the bike riders who zip across campus with seemingly total disregard for the safety of others. Ron Peregrina, former La Voz sports editor, was a victim last week. His notebook wound up in a water puddle, with most of the sheets being thoroughly soaked. Had the rider not been a girl, according to Ron, he would have "poked 'em in the nose." What we need is another Brian Williams to push through some kind of legislation to prohibit the speedsters from riding on the inner campus. Would you believe there are currently no restrictions? Brian, by the way, is the student who persisted until he got the leash law passed.

Associate Dean of Students Dave Shaw received his PhD. in Counseling Psychology from Stanford last week. With "great distinction," I might add. He started working on it in the fall of '67. . . Beautiful Matron Sgt. Nancy Maloney is back to work after spending 20 days in Stanford Hospital. She was suffering from a rejection by her system of medication she was taking. Her body would not retain food and she had to be fed intravenously. Hopefully, this will not interfere with the upcoming Miss California pageant in June (she's Miss Santa Clara County, you know). . . Students of Dr. Warren's California History classes and of Gloria Hom's Asian Studies and PoliSci classes were treated to a guided tour of San Francisco's Chinatown a couple weekends ago. Mrs. Hom conducted the tour.

DAC schedules politicians

In an effort to help the public get to know their candidates the political science classes of Dr. Roger Withrow are sponsoring speeches by five political figures. The speeches at De Anza, scheduled for May, will be for students and local residents.

Following is the schedule of speakers:

MAY 17: Ben Richmuth, chairman of the Spartan Foundation speaks on getting involved in politics at 6 p.m.

MAY 20: State Senator Alfred Alquist at 1 p.m. in Forum 1.

MAY 31: Walt Hays, San Jose Supervisor at 6 p.m.

All speeches are scheduled for the Student Council Chambers in the Campus Center with the exception of State Senator Alquist's speech, which will be in Forum 1.

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Trainees to don microphones

Nursery school training students from De Anza College will be wearing microphones and observed on videotape while they ar with their small charges.

This program is the result of a \$17,830 grant awarded to De Anza faculty member, Doreen Croft by the California Vocational Education Program.

The money from the grant will be used to tape the students in action at several off campus facilities, including the Ravenwood and Belle Haven Children's Centers in East Palo Alto, the Lakewood and Ellis Children's Center in Sunnyvale and other locations. This gives the students first hand experience while preparing to be assistants in nursery schools, child care centers, or compensatory programs serving young children.

The video tapes are analyzed for selection of students for the two-year program and for micro-teaching with second year students. The videotapes will also help the program to better select potential teachers and to improve training methods.

Mrs. Croft teaches an elementary course for which all program applicants must enroll. Thirty-six are selected from this group for acceptance into the two-year program. Selection is made by means of observation of the students' work with children, tests, interviews, and the new videotapes.

"There is a need for more teachers and for better trained teachers, because more mothers are leaving their children for longer periods of time as they return to work," remarked Mrs. Croft.

"De Anza's program is concerned with 'trying innovative things and with making professionals out of nursery school training students," she commented.

Before videotaping was put into use, indications of a successful nursery school aide were faulty. Mrs. Croft remarked that during interviews with prospective students, when asked why they wanted to be in the program, most of them said, "Because I love little kids."

The funds from the grant will also be used to analyze data from a "critical incidents test." This is a series of slides showing a crisis in the nursery school which would require an aide to make a quick decision.

A minimum of 180 hours of supervised fieldwork are required for Associate Arts degree, along with making two years of courses including nutrition, nursery school principles and practices, administration and supervision, and the ability to play the guitar and the autoharp.

De Anza's program is concerned with "trying innovative things and with making professionals out of nursery school teachers," she says.

A third-generation Chinese-Californian, Mrs. Croft's grandparents settled in the state during the Gold Rush. Her father was Joe Foo, one of the first Chinese allowed to attend California public schools. Her mother is Leta Foo of Marysville. Mrs. Croft and her daughters, Karen,

age 17; and Colleen, who is 13, are planning a trip to the People's Republic of China this year to tape and photograph children's centers.

She is director of Greenmeadow Nursery School in Palo Alto, which serves as a De Anza laboratory school; is associate professor at the extension division at San Jose State College, and is co-author with Robert D. Hess of Stanford University of "Teachers of Young Children" and "An Activities Handbook for Teachers of Young Children," published this year.

Mrs. Croft received her master's degree in psychology from San Francisco State College and has completed additional course work toward her doctorate at Stanford.

Buffy Saint-Marie proud of her heritage and song

By MARYALYCE BOUMANN

Buffy Saint-Marie is proud of her heritage and she made it known through her music last Saturday night.

A full-blooded Cree Indian, Buffy performed at the Flint Center before 812 enthusiastic paying fans.

WHEN SHE sang lyrics such as "I got my own world, I got my own life and it's my way" with her powerful voice, it was hard for the audience to disbelieve her.

Accompanying herself on the guitar, Buffy sang the popular "Circle Game" from the movie "Strawberry Statement."

Buffy exchanged her guitar for the piano to mellow the mood as she raised her voice to "This Is My Country-Soldier Blue."

MOST OF Buffy's numbers were mild and low-toned, but for a few minutes she switched to a zingy mood to perform an "imaginary" instrument. She acquired the single-stringed instrument (looks like a bow) from "a primitive tribe down in Georgia."

The small but mighty artist performed an "ancient Irish folksong" that she wrote once,

entitled "Moratorium." It's the story of a soldier who goes back home to learn not only what the peace meant's about, but the war, too. Pounding on the keyboard, she ended the song repeating "Bring our brothers home."

Occasionally between songs the 28 year old woman would philosophize a bit with information like, "Tomorrow's inside you."

BUFFY SHOULD have been concerned only with musically entertaining her audience, and excluded the redundant political verbiage.

I like to get involved in a performer's music rather than listen about the treaty between George Washington and the Seneca Indians which was broken by the Eisenhower-Johnson-Kennedy administrations. True, many Indians were left homeless as a result, but I go to concerts to unwind from the murders, accident and tragic headlines we face each day.

Buffy dedicated a selection to NASA entitled "Moonshot" and performed it in a unique voice that seems to increasingly enhance a person the more one hears it.

"JEREMIAH" and her newest original "Mister, Can't You See" were among those songs that brought Buffy two standing ovations.

Film series wants good films but public interest

Trying to "walk the tight rope" between drawing the public and having a good film is De Anza English and film instructor Robert Scott's main objective in coordinating the Friday Night Film Series on Campus.

Scott, along with English instructors David Kest, who was in charge of the film series before Scott, and Robert Klang, elect several films that they feel are "good" and then vote on them. Students are invited to participate in this choosing committee but "they never seem to want to get involved in it," said Scott.

INSTRUCTORS William Skyles and Carole Dewhurst are also on this committee but they are now on sabbatical leave until this fall.

All De Anza and Foothill students with their student body cards are admitted free into the films. The public, except for small children and senior citizens have to pay 75 cents. For this reason Scott also likes to get films that he knows will attract the public. With the funds raised by this admittance price the public pays, he can repay the De Anza Student Body for funding the purchase of the films.

"The Associated Students of De Anza College sponsor maybe ten different public events," said Scott, "The film series is just about the only thing that repays itself."

Scott attributes this success to the certain demand that people have now that "films are more than just entertainment."

THE INTEREST in film differ sometimes between the public and the students Scott pointed out.

He gave "Elvira Madigan" as an example of a film that the community responded greatly to. "Very few students came to it, I think because it's more of a commercial film."

"Juliet of the Spirits" attracted mostly students. "Only students could appreciate this film," Scott commented.

But with such films as "Blow-up" and "Bonnie and Clyde," both the community and the students attended. "These are great films that everybody likes," said Scott.

SCOTT TERMS the series' success by the attendance, the money received, and mostly, by the films offered.

He is looking toward more attendance next year when the series will present films like, "2001: A Space Odyssey," "Midnight Cowboy," "Fellini's Satyricon," "King Kong" and "Z." Six of next year's films will be shown in Flint Center rather than the two they had there this year. All other films are shown in Forum 1.

The Student Body, said Scott, has been after him to also charge admittance to students for the series. "I've always said no, we tried charging them 25 cents for 'Blow-up' at Flint Center this year and there was an uproar."

"If charging would get more films to students it would be worth it," said Scott, "but maybe no one would come."

String Quartet at DAC

The Concord String Quartet gave an excellent performance before a audience of approximately 100 persons, last Friday.

Included in the program were works of Beethoven, Dvorak and Lutoslawski.

I thought the quartet gave an extremely high quality performance, especially when

playing the movements of Lutoslawski's pieces, which were of unusual character.

The audience appreciated this fine talent by giving the string quartet a standing ovation and requesting an encore in which they played "The Last Movement to the 2nd Quartet" by Paul Hindemith.

Friday night offers films

The Friday Night Film Series at De Anza College offers four programs in May. All showing are at 8 p.m. in Forum I. Tickets are sold at the door.

Slated for May 12 is "Marat Sade," a complex film which uses the technique of a play within a

play. Inmates at an asylum in Charenton, under the direction of the Marquis de Sade, act out an historical drama concerning Jean Paul Marat and the French Revolution.

The May 19 feature film is "Kiro," a 1952 film by Akira Kurosawa of Japan.

On May 26, the film series offers "Crazy Quilt," an American film in which Henry, a termite exterminator and pessimist, meets and marries a romantic idealist, Lorabelle. Their daughter runs off with a mod motorcycleist.

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Flea market is a monthly event



An example of two customers overlooking the wares for sale at the De Anza flea market. The flea market is held the first Saturday of each month, and is under the direction of Dave Watts.

(La Voz photo by Ralph Prochnow)

The De Anza Flea Market is a monthly bazaar in the classic sense.

Walk past the improvisational stalls in parking lot A and find hand crafted jewelry, clothing, plants, Playboys, hammers, toasters and cassette tapes, to mention but a few items.

Everything, including, yes, the kitchen sink.

The De Anza Flea Market, open to the public, is put on by the Flea Market Club the first Saturday of every month (with the exception of June, when it will be the second.).

FOR MARYANN Rogers, Cupertino, who was selling dresses and various knickknacks, this was a great way for her to "clean out my garage and cupboards of things I couldn't use."

One man was selling potted plants he had grown in his backyard greenhouse. He is using his profits to pay for improvements on the greenhouse. A Monta Vista woman who had,

among other things, a 50 year old hand drill, said that it took "a lot of work to clean up everything. You really have to be in the mood to do it."

The buying is informal and easy going. A man held up a bamboo fishing pole and asked, "How much?" The seller shrugged his shoulders and said, "Four bits."

Admission to the market for sellers is \$2.50. Buyers come in and browse for nothing. A Flea Market Scholarship is going to be

set up with the proceeds.

Originally created as a Guidance 60 project by ASDAC President Stubby Wright last October, it is now run by Dave Watts and the Flea Market Club. Watts places ads in local papers the week before and is up by six o'clock on Saturday so he can spend the whole day directing activities.

The flea market will continue through the summer. Watts is looking for people who want to help in the future.

Magic Theater bits a novel pleasure

By KEVIN DANAHER
La Voz Assistant Feature Editor

A good theater production always seems much greater when it's your first time at that particular theater. Last weekend it was my novel pleasure of seeing "The Great 200th Anniversary H-Bomb Crisis" at the Magic Theater in Berkeley.

The theater is housed in an old warehouse-type building which actually consists of two separate parts connected by an alley. The seating capacity is only about 80, which produces a rather intimate atmosphere.

THE PLAY itself is set in the White House on the 200th anniversary of the U.S. and of course the world is sunk in turmoil and crisis of unprecedented proportions.

The President (a Groucho Marx duplicate) is trying to think of a sensational announcement to make on his TV show that will put an end to all the rioting and anarchy. His apple-pie daughter suggests a "togetherness show," with a representative of every minority present. This introduces a group of wierdos the likes of

which are selcom seen. The token student immediately starts dishing out "kiss off pig fascist" epithets but also brings in a bag of "pot-hash-LSD" cookies. When the President, his wife, daughter and entire cabinet finally get around to eating the cookies they freak out in a riotous, clothes-shedding rendition of "The Good Ship Lollipop" for the TV audience. The results of this nation-wide broadcast of a "psychadelicyzed" government produces some strange results.

THE SHOW is one gut laugh after another and although it is simple sight-gag comedy it is seldom that an audience screams with joy throughout a play. A lot of credit must go to Robert Riche, the author of this farce.

The theater is located at 2485 Shattuck Ave. in Berkeley, phone 548-6336. Admission is \$3 general and \$2 student.

Ecology Corps in three new projects

De Anza's Ecology Corps (an on-campus environmental educational organization) is currently involved in three projects: Recycling; Proposition 9 (Clean Environment Act), and Zero Population Growth.

Chuck Swoboda, director of the Ecology Corps, has been working with the Santa Clara County Recycling Authority (SCCRA) to keep De Anza's recycling center in operation. The recycling center, which opened recently, is run by area community organizations. Hours are 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. The center accepts brown, green and clear glass, steel cans, aluminum cans and newspapers.

SWOBODA'S plan is to have 20 recycling centers opened in Santa Clara County. He then plans to collect glass, bi-metal, newspaper and corrugated boxes. He will deliver them to an East Bay location to sell. Half of the money will go to the recycling center from where the material was collected. The other half of the money is slated for maintenance of the SCCRA and for the Ecology Corps.

De Anza's Ecology Corps is also the Santa Clara Valley headquarters for Proposition 9. DAC students involved with People's Lobby to pass Proposition 9 were active last month in the "Bike for Life" ride to raise money for the campaign. The group recently sponsored

Edwin Koupal's speech at the College. Koupal is director of People's Lobby.

DAN BARRY, head of People's Lobby at De Anza said, "We need help in precinct walking for Proposition 9." The group is planning a benefit concert for the Clean Environment Act, but details have not been worked out as yet. The Ecology Corps also

plans to set up a booth at Sports Day.

Barry feels that the Ecology Corp would be involved in many more projects if they had more volunteer help. He feels that one project worth working for would be Bay Area Rapid Transit. Another movement would be a push for "no" on the plan for the Southern Crossing, Proposition A.

"Hamlet," "Marat Sade," playing Foothill, DAC

By KEVIN DANAHER
Assist. Feature Editor

It will be interesting to see what the Foothill Theatre Department does with their production of "Hamlet" this week at the Foothill Theatre. The fact that Shakespeare usually comes of better as literature than theatre might lend the show a high boredom potential but give it a try thru Sunday at 8:15 every night.

Tonight at 8 the classic "Marat Sade" will be showing in the Forum building with students admitted free.

The San Francisco Symphony will present another showing of super-high-fidelity discipline Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in the Flint Center and simultaneously at the Foothill Gym, the "Young Life Spring Benefit" will feature Norma Zimmer.

Two shows on the slate for Flint Center on Sunday; the "California Youth Symphony" at 2:30 and "Master Sinfonia" at 8 p.m.

A pair of theatre happings this weekend which I highly recommend are at the Magic Theatre in Berkeley and Zellerbach Playhouse on the Berkeley campus. Tonight at 8 the Magic Theatre will present the "Great 200th Anniversary H-Bomb Crisis" (funniest show I've ever seen) and Saturday and Sunday they'll be doing "Plastic Panic." Last Thursday I had the distinct pleasure of seeing three of the productions to be presented tonight and tomorrow night by the University dance Theatre of Berkeley. "Pre-Amble," "The Super Hyper Extra Premium Giant Brand Y" and "The House of Bernarda Alba" were pleasant departures from normal dance productions.

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Gebers gets title

De Anza freshman Rick Gebers won the first individual state title in De Anza swimming history as he sped to a first place in the 100 yard backstroke in the time of 54.6.

Gebers had been tops in the backstroke in the CNC all season and the first place time was a personal best for him.

HE ALSO TURNED in a school record in the 200 individual medley as he took seventh in that event at 2:04.4 and placed fourth in the 200 yard backstroke in 2:03.1.

De Anza placed 15th at the State meet held last weekend at Huntington Beach. DAC swim Coach Art Lambert, although pleased with a few individual performances, said he felt that overall his team did not swim as well as he thought they would.

Another pleasing individual however was Jim Parker, who also brought home a new school record, this one in the 400 in-

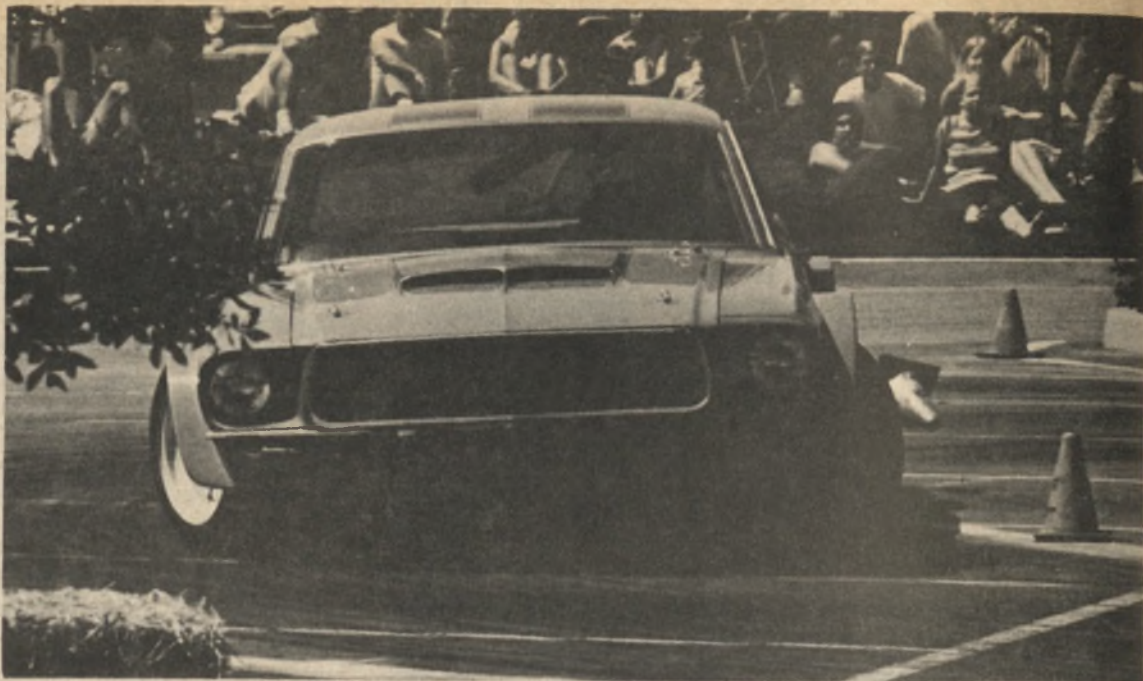
dividual medley. Parker placed fourth in that event with the time of 4:25.

DOUG HEALY managed a seventh in the 100 yard freestyle race at 48.7 and came back with a ninth in the 200 yard freestyle with a 1:48.5 clocking.

Lambert said he was particularly displeased with his relay squads which couldn't seem to hit marks they had made earlier in the season. As it was, the freestyle relay took 12th at 3:23.9 and the medley was disqualified when one swimmer took off too early on his leg of race.

One bright point was De Anza's overwhelming showing over West Valley, the team that had downed the Dons with "numbers" to win the conference championship.

DE-ANZA nabbed a 15th at State with 54 points while West Valley could only manage a 25th, receiving six points.



Autocross to run Sunday

Low speed driving skills and slick automotive maneuvering will highlight the fourth annual De Anza Autocross this Sunday in campus Parking Lot B.

The Autocross, a minimal speed car "race" run over a tightly designed obstacle course, is sponsored by the De Anza Auto-Tech Club. Proceeds will go towards various club functions and activities, including the building of a Bob Gammon Memorial Library.

ANYONE MAY enter the Autocross with any car (excluding vans). However, a registration fee of \$3.50 will be charged for each car entry. Also, each car must have the necessary equipment to meet safety standards, which include a muffler, seat belts and racing (or 60 series) tires. All other tires must have tubes. In addition, the driver of each car must wear a safety helmet, which may be borrowed through the Auto-Tech Club.

The course, layed out within the parking lot boundaries with pilons spaced every ten feet, will be structured with sharp turns and short straightaways.

Rather than competing against other drivers and other cars, participants will "race" only the clock as they run the course for a finished time. Fastest time in each car "class" will be awarded first place trophies. Trophies will be also be awarded to second

place times in each car class, as well as in several special categories, which include "Fastest female driver," "Fastest Porsche," "Fastest Chevrolet," "Fastest time of the day (all car classes combined)," and two Bob Gammon Memorial trophies, one perpetual and the other individual.

Although time is the key element in running the Autocross, other driving skills will also be a factor. Should a driver knock any one of the pilons over while running the course, a second will be added to his finished time at the conclusion of his run. The more pilons left overturned by driver in his run, the equal number of seconds will be tacked onto his finished time.

Interested persons can sign up for the Autocross and obtain further registration, qualification and classification information in the Auto-Tech building.



Rick Gebers captured a first place in the 100 yard backstroke at the State Finals held last weekend.

Net trio continues

De Anza tennis men Dave Sutton, Chuck Phillips, and Mike Trainer netted spots in the quarter-finals of the Camino Norte Conference finals held at De Anza last weekend, and as a result, will move on to the Nor Cal championships this week at Canada.

The NorCal meet, which started yesterday and will run through tomorrow, will be used as an elimination meet and the finalists will then go on to the State tournament.

Sutton and Phillips will be going into the NorCal meet in singles competition and Trainer will team-up with Sutton as the solo De Anza doubles squad.

COACH BOB Potthast was pleased with the overall play the De Anza team exhibited and said he felt everyone did about as well as possible.

One team that did offer some disappointment to Potthast was

the Phillips-Sherm Stever doubles squad that lost to West Valley in close competition, 7-5, 6-4. Potthast felt this duo had a possibility of making it to NorCal.

Sutton was finally eliminated in the quarter finals by Dennis Gibson of Canada, who turned out to be the winning singles man of the meet. Sutton lost in very tight scoring by a 6-4, 5-7, 7-6 decision.

Sutton came back only a few hours later in doubles competition and was finally unseated in the quarter-finals by Marin in another close battle, the score resulting in a 6-3, 3-6, 6-4 combination.

Potthast looks to Sutton as a possibility to go on to the State meet but said, "Dave needs the strength to comeback after a tight match and I think in the doubles play last weekend he could have done much better had he been able to overcome the fatigue of his singles play."

Dons nix chance

The De Anza baseball team was all but eliminated from the Camino Norte Conference title race last week, as the Dons entered the final days of a frustrating 1972 season.

Plagued with defensive breakdowns and pitching inconsistencies throughout the latter half of the campaign, the Dons slowly faded out of title contention and were sporting a second place 12-7 record at press time.

Last week, the Dons split a pair of games against West Valley and Canada. The team fought a losing battle with Viking pitcher Dave Wright May 2. The curveballing righthander, who has been a thorn in the Dons side all season, hurled a four-hitter against the local nine in a 3-2, West Valley victory.

Against Canada, Eric Elson's one man hitting show highlighted a 10-6, De Anza triumph May 4. Elson belted three home runs in the contest to drive in a total of eight runs and complete a 5-for-6 day at the plate. Support for Elson's hitting terror came from the combined pitching efforts of Dave Shively, Steve Davision and Mike Smith.

At press time, the Dons were preparing to close out the regular season with games against Contra Costa and Santa Rosa this week.

Dons look to finals

The De Anza track team, tying up loose ends on a disappointing 1972 season, competed in the Camino Norte Conference finals last Saturday at College of Marin.

The Dons placed seventh in overall team scoring with 49 points. West Valley, displaying its monopolizing depth in almost every event, took first place with a 126 point team total, some 33 points ahead of runner up Solano.

INDIVIDUAL results enabled the Dons to qualify eight athletes for next week's Nor Cal meet at Salinas.

In track events, Jeff Fowler raced to a second place finish in the 100 yard dash with a 10:1 time. He also cleared qualifying marks in the 200 yard dash with a 23:3 clocking, a sixth place finish.

Bob Mattscheck was the only other De Anza trackster to make the qualifying cut in the running

events. He took a sixth place in the 440 yard intermediate hurdles with a 59.2 time.

IN FIELD competition, Scott Covey easily captured first place in the discus throw with a 154'-7" toss. The closest throw to Covey's heave was 143'-9½" by Solano's Dan Bosman. Bob Pavavich also qualified in the discus with a fifth place 136'-1".

Covey showed his strength again in the shot put as he placed fourth with a 55'-3½" mark. Bob Busick also qualified in the shot put with a 43'-10½" effort (sixth place).

Rick Cook took first in the high jump with a 6'4" leap, while Roger Watts finished fourth in the long jump with a 21'-7¼" mark. Doug Olson took a third place in the pole vault, clearing the bar at 14'-0".

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