



Fire engines raid De Anza campus in follow-up of a false alarm. Late afternoon student traffic was light allowing engines speedy access to the forum area where alarm was set off.

## False alarms costly irritation

Late last Monday afternoon a false fire alarm brought four engines and one crew chief onto the campus in search of a non-existent fire. The alarm sounded at approximately 4:55 p.m. and within four minutes the trucks including a rescussitator and an elevating platform responded.

The triggered alarm was on the east side of the forum building but according to La Voz staffer Pat Treat an alarm also sounded in the cafeteria and it was evacuated.

ACCORDING to Fireman David M. Calleri, the alarm was received by county communication and relayed via radio to the units which responded automatically.

The crew chief on duty, Hugh Turner called it a "senseless thing to do, jeopardizing lives and expensive equipment." Chief Turner said the four fire engines ranged in price from \$35,000 to \$60,000. He also noted there is a traffic danger.

The drivers of the fire equipment have to drive "as fast as possible," using caution but still the rapidity of travel is a potential danger.

FIREMEN Calleri estimated the Santa Clara County Fire District made up of incorporated areas in the valley as Cupertino, experiences two false alarms a week.

According to a DAC maintenance source, sometimes there are three false alarms in one week, then there won't be any for the rest of a six month period. He also stated that the equipment cost is over-head each day which the taxpayers pay for whether in use or not. The cost in gas to run the trucks is another matter again.

One positive sidelight to the false alarm, was the test of the automatic system which "operated as it was designed or engineered." The undisclosed source also mentioned that the penalty is high.

According to the California State Penal Code, turning in any emergency, or tampering with or causing a fire alarm is a misdemeanor, causing imprisonment in county jail of up to 1 year, a fine up to a maximum of \$1,000 or both. However, if a death or bodily injury is caused by this action, the charge will be a felony with imprisonment of one to five years in state prison, a fine of \$500 to \$5,000 or both.

# LA VOZ

de DE ANZA COLLEGE

"THE VOICE  
OF DE ANZA"

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1974

CUPERTINO, CALIFORNIA

VOL. 7, NO. 15

## Mikado threatened by zodiac

Zodiac, the notorious Bay Area killer, reportedly threatened to kill members of the Mikado cast during their Flint Center engagement here last Sunday. Campus Security and Flint Center officials breathed a sign of relief when the performance went off without incident.

The episode began when a letter, believed to be authentic, was sent to the San Francisco Examiner last week signed "Zodiac."

"WE WERE NOTIFIED last Friday and had very little time to prepare," said Chief Richard Abrego, head of Campus Police. Abrego hastily met with federal agents and officers from the San Francisco homicide division to plan strategy to meet the crisis.

Unfortunately, the other agencies were unable to supply a description of the killer or to say what form the attack might take. A fact which Abrego admits made him nervous.

Capt. Andrew Jones of the Campus Police, told of his reaction to the news. "Naturally, it was a shock when I first heard about it, but after sleeping on it overnight I kind of thought it's just another side of the job."

JONES ALSO ADMITS he was nervous "for about two days," but says at the performance itself he was calm. "If you go in nervous there's more chance of mishaps occurring," he explains.

Jones was posted backstage, where he posed as a janitor. Referring to the disguise, he laughs, "It just happens that I didn't have to perform any duties."

Sgt. Lee Lera and Chief Abrego also posed as custodians backstage, others posed as ushers. The rest of Campus Police officers patrolled in uniform. Plainclothesmen from federal and local agencies were scattered in the audience.

ONE MAN DID arouse suspicion when he attempted to enter the Flint Center through several different doors. Inside, he fled when Abrego and Lera spoke to him. They gave his description to law enforcement agencies working on the case.

Now that it is all over, Chief Abrego says, "I would wish that in situations like that that the Flint Center not go ahead with the performance. Perhaps in the past there's been a lot of screaming wolf, but the day may come when it's for real and nobody's going to be there ready."

He expanded further, "Thank God for the cooperation of Dr. Kim Chase, director of the Flint Center; Harry Harvey, manager of the Flint Center and the help and cooperation of local police agencies. The community populace was able to enjoy another fine performance without anyone being the wiser."

## SHARE lends help to young

Operation SHARE is a learning experience for both the tutors and the children.

The tutees in SHARE are usually in elementary school and they are recommended for the program by their teacher or parents.

ACCORDING to Sharon Hosteier, coordinator of Operation SHARE, the children are recommended

for the program if they have learning difficulties and would benefit from a one to one relationship that would help build their self-confidence.

The tutor selects a child that he is interested in teaching and agrees to work with the child for at least two hours a week for one quarter.

Through teaching the

child, the tutor also learns. He learns about new approaches to teaching and new ways to inspire a child to learn.

Mrs. Hosteier explained that word games are often used by the tutor as a means of teaching.

THIS QUARTER a reading workshop and a seminar on "active listening" will be held for the tutors. They will discuss problems and

exchange ideas, thus learning about different teaching methods.

Mrs. Hosteier says that through the program they try to make learning interesting and fun for the child. Operation SHARE teaches by involving the child in new situations.

The tutors and children regularly go on trips to new places. This quarter they plan to go to the Minolta planetarium and on a roller skating party.

## Deadlines near

The deadline is approaching for three scholarships offered by the American Business Women Association. Feb. 15 is the last day to file for grants from \$100 to \$300 for students with good scholastic records, good character and financial need.

Applications must be submitted by Mar. 15 for two scholarships offered by the Bay Area Personnel Women, each for \$500. Students applying must be pursuing a career in personnel work and be able to show evidence of academic excellence. Two personal letters of recommendation from college administration or faculty must accompany the application.

Two Year NROTC Nuclear Propulsion Scholarships and Two Year NROTC College scholarships are being offered to personnel pursuing a career in the Navy. Deadlines are April 1, 1974 for the nuclear propulsion grant and May 1, 1974 for the NROTC college scholarship. Both scholarships guarantee \$100 monthly for 10 months of school.

The Richard Prentice Ettinger Scholarship is available for the 1974-75 school year for students wishing to attend Whittier College. This grant is for \$1000 and no deadline has been set for applications.

ANYONE INTERESTED IN becoming teachers in the field of industrial arts education or industrial vocational education may apply for a Teacher Education Scholarship sponsored by the Association for the Advancement of Industrial Education. Deadlines for applications is April 1, 1974.

For any additional information concerning deadlines, applications and the scholarships themselves please contact Mrs. Cathy Gonzales in the Financial Aid Office.

**Editorial comment**

# Fire fiend fled

By PAUL L. BECK  
La Voz Editor

Entertainment seems to be the one thing that everyone enjoys, but some of us can't pursue in a safe and responsible manner.

I am referring to the person or persons who through a moment of irrationality or perhaps lack of concrete thinking set off the fire alarm in the forum building Monday afternoon at 4:55 p.m.

LUCKILY THE campus was inhabited by few students due to the late hour. At least six emergency vehicles were rolling across the campus within four minutes after the alarm went off. During the middle of the day this could have amounted to someone getting hurt or run over.

That time of day, however, meant a problem for the fire equipment, due to the after work traffic which increases at that hour. A fire truck caroming off someone's car and causing injury or death has a seriousness that far surpasses the jaded glee some irresponsible person gets from breaking a piece of glass on a fire station.

## Students pay no fee

Although Foothill District is authorized to charge one dollar for each class a student adds or drops after the first two weeks of the quarter, they are not asked to pay this fee.

According to Irel D. Lowe, Associate Dean of Students at Foothill College, this is because, "Since we aren't allowed to charge for adds and drops during the first two weeks, it would be a hassle. Seventy-five per cent of the adds and drops take place

during the first two weeks."

According to Carmelita Geraci of the Registrar's Office, about 8,000 add cards and 6500 drop cards are processed each quarter at De Anza. She said that it is a very expensive process, not only from the clerical standpoint, but also because of the computer and keypunch operations involved.

The authorization to charge for add and drop cards came from the California Board of Education two years ago.



Editorial comment

## Crisis coasters castigated

By PAULL L. BECK  
La Voz Editor

Not only does the energy crisis seem to inspire motorists to irrational acts such as carrying quantities of fuel about, transforming their cars into molotov cocktails, hoarding fuel, buying gas when the tank is 1/2 empty creating more congestion at the pumps, and the feeling that "the sky is falling."

There is also evidence that a "to hell with everybody else attitude" is prevalent. This shows on the freeway when the inconsiderate continue to speed along when the majority seem to be obeying the 55 mile speed limit. Perhaps, this is also why the Auto Tech club plans to hold its annual auto cross festival without any real plans to conserve fuel.

AGREEING WITH Walter Marek, automotive

instructor, I think even if worthwhile, especially is the Auto Tech club will benefit financially. But, the fact remains, there will be people drawn to the event, who may for lack of any other reason stay home that day, in order to conserve the fuel they may need for transportation for the next week.

Many of the cars will burn gas in the events. There is also the fuel that will be burned by towing or driving the vehicles from the Peninsula, or from other areas of Northern California. So, it seems that a decision has to be made. Do efforts continue to prove to people that conserving energy is a must, or do all of us at a later date pay the higher price not to mention the lack of that fuel.

IT SEEMS that those who blissfully carry on

their daily lives as if no crisis exists are playing right into the hands of the oil barons who are just betting on the increase in apathy in order to increase their profits another 54 per cent. I would suggest to the Auto Tech club that they have their rally, but plan on a way to conserve.

Each person they see at the event, plus each car involved in the Auto Cross is just a symbol of how apathy can take hold. Much energy can be wasted. Worse yet, it might even convince others that is "everyone else is living their lives as if no crisis exists why should I."

If enough people are convinced by the irresponsible actions of others that there is no crisis, we will run out of gas, the truckers' efforts, and many individual efforts to prevent catastrophe will have been for no good reason.

Then, we will all suffer for the apathy and selfishness of a few.

I suggest that alternate solutions be looked into.

Letter to Editor

## The real Mr. Lau

Periodically during the school year, it will begin with the "that's him" look in the campus center, learning center, and at the open door of my office, then the hesitant but inevitable questions in my classes of "Mr. Lau, how do you spell your last name?" Or, "Mr. Lau, what is your first name?"

It necessitates my seeking out the latest and perhaps previous issues of La Voz, to find out what it is, that I must become aware of to distinguish what position I am to take considering the latest issue(s) being advocated by one Mr. Anthony Laus.

To relieve me of this periodic task, let me take this opportunity to make it perfectly clear, that my name is Philip Lau, make no mistake about that.

While Mr. Anthony Laus previous letters to the Editor have tempted me to respond (e.g., his well-dressed Negro garbage collector) I will not wallow in this current dialogue of dirty business in sex, religion and politics.

I will not resign no matter how it taxes my patience.

Phil Lau

## Health fields this week

This week, the rating is "X" for excellent opportunities, in allied health fields.

According to the Occupational Outlook Handbook, there's plenty of action in the Allied Health fields. This is brought about by increasing health insurance coverage and the rising scope of medical services.

There are now more than 125 health related occupations, many of them only recently developed.

A special SLS 90 series will present the eight health fields in which training is offered at De Anza or Foothill. Get your information straight from the people who run the programs by attending one or all of the presentations.

## LA VOZ

de DE ANZA COLLEGE "THE VOICE OF DE ANZA"

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## Series shaped

Saturday, Feb. 9

8 a.m. Visits to Hispanic Backgrounds field trip to Monterey. Meet Dr. Warren at 8 a.m. instead of 9 a.m. in front of Campus Center.

Tuesday, Feb. 12

1:30 p.m. "The Golden Age of Comedy" will be shown at the Sunnyvale Community Center, 550 East Remington Ave., Sunnyvale.

Thursday, Feb. 14

11 a.m. Don Burchell will conclude his six-week series "A Computerized Society" in L75.

1 p.m. Eb Hunter will show a special film for his presentation of Blacks In The Media — Renaissance or Rip-off in Forum 1. It will be repeated at 8:15 p.m. in Forum 4.

1 p.m. Poets Morton Marcus and Joe Stroud will present a special section on poetry reading in Forum 4.

8 p.m. Charles Cannon continues his seminar on Dreams, Jungian-Gestalt Approach. This week "Approaches to the Unconscious" in Sem. 8.

Friday, Feb. 15

12 o'clock Ida Robinson continues her presentation on Ethnic Awareness — Subjects Hot on the Griddle at the Fireside Lounge in the Campus Center.

The SLS 90 Series is at the half-way point for this quarter. Do you have your 6 hours completed for one-half credit?



The "Bejart Ballet" of the twentieth century will perform at 8:30 tonight at Flint Center. Tickets from \$5.50 through \$8.50 have been available at the center's box office.

Tonight and tomorrow night, "Slaughterhouse 5" will be shown at the Daly Science Center, at Santa Clara University. Showtimes: 7, 9 & 11 p.m. on Feb. 8 & 9. Tickets are 50 cents at the door.

"Town of Fools" will be shown at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow morning for the "Films and things..." series, at the Foothill theater. Tickets are 50 cents at the door.

Tomorrow night, "Cosi Fan Tutte," Mozart's comic opera, will be performed by the Canadian Opera Co. at Flint. Tickets cost from \$4.50 through \$7.50 at the box office now.

Sunday, Feb. 10, Armchair Traveler will show "Afganistan — Crossroads of Conquest". Tickets are \$2 for general admittance, or \$1 for students.

Science and the quality of life will present "The U.F.O. Experience," Monday evening at 7:30. Tickets are \$1.50 at the Flint Center box office.

## Bruce answers history across the radio waves

"If you want to know the truth, ask Ken Bruce," said a De Anza student. So, that's exactly what KGO's Jim Eason did!

After many of Bruce's history students had called in to correct Eason's errors in history, Eason asked Bruce to be a special guest on his radio talk-show. Since history is one of his "first loves," Bruce readily accepted the invitation.

Covering fascinating people like "Liberty Bell" Limpke of the "Liberty and Yet Freedom Party," Mrs. Joshua Loring (you don't know her?), and Mrs. John Adams, Bruce and Eason swapped history for two hours last Thursday. Bruce also eagerly answered many calls from the audience.

"I think you should record a whole volume of history," said one caller. Another said he would have "gotten better grades"

with Bruce as an instructor. Many callers asked about their ancestors which Bruce feels is a good sign of interest in history.

Bruce's enthusiasm for history made the show very

successful and Eason promises to have him back for another afternoon soon. Bruce thinks history and his students are "a blast" and would look forward to more shows of this type.



Dr. Ken Bruce, history instructor mugs for camera. Successful instructor was recently a guest on KGO for Jim Eason, talk show host.



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# PE Assistants train while helping

When muscles are weakened by injury and disease, or limbs are missing, physical exercise may seem impossible.

Trying to maintain muscle tone and strength through exercise can often require assistance.

STEVE SELLITTI, P.E. Instructor for physically limited students, has assistants in his body development classes whose sole purpose is to help those with damaged limbs become stronger.

Lori Yackley heard of the need for assistants and decided she would enjoy the experience of working with others. It is closely related to her major, physical therapy.

"I need the experience," says Miss Yackley, "and I get exercise, too."

Gwyn Vaught, another member of the Physical Therapist Assistant Program, became an assistant to Sellitti for the same reason as Miss Yackley.

"I DON'T KNOW if I'll go on to a four-year course in physical therapy," says Miss Vaught. "I plan to get married after I get out of De Anza."

Chuck Martinez, a recreation major, uses his wrestling-trained muscles to help the co-ed class manipulate the equipment used in the development exercises. Martinez echoes the other assistants when asked why he participates in the special class.

"I want to work with people. My major requires that I learn to work with people," says Martinez. "I can get credit for this class, too."

ANOTHER PHYSICAL therapist assistant major, Dayton Hanson, stresses the value of experience. If he can successfully deal with people now, Hanson is more assured of achieving his purpose when his education is completed.

Sellititi emphasizes the people who become his assistants must be of a certain temperament and personality. Sincerity is a must. Handicapped people may need assistance but over-anxious students can strip the handicapped of self-assuredness.

In the fall quarter, Sellitti plans a class with lecture and lab to train his assistants. Now class participants and assistants learn together.



Physical Education assistants Dayton Hanson, Gwynn Vought, Chuck Martinez, and Lori Yackley count off sit-ups for student in training.

## Breathing rights won

The southeast corner of the cafeteria has recently been set aside as a non-smoking area.

The area which is distinguished by ropes and signs, provides a place for people who are bothered by smoke to dine in comfort.

According to Dr. David Kest, associate Dean of Continuing Education, the idea for the area originated with CESDAC, the evening college student council.

CESDAC was originally approached for support in the creation of a non-smoking lounge in the learning center. After this was successful, CESDAC became interested in establishing other non-smoking areas around the campus.

As Kest put it "Without any definite feedback it will be very difficult to expand." Students who have negative or positive opinions on the non-smoking area should deliver them to Dr. Kest's office or the CESDAC box in the Continuing education office.

### Abe grants

### DAC reprieve

Tuesday, Feb. 12, will be a holiday. De Anza students and faculty will be celebrating Lincoln's birthday.

## Disabled search for rides

# Students in need

It is evident that gas rationing is going to affect every DAC student in one way or another. The disabled student is no exception.

Rides are badly needed for approximately ninety disabled students. And Reggie Zenkewich, Counselor Enabler for the Physically Limited, says there are probably many more disabled students on campus who have not checked with his office or know anything about the carpool program being coordinated for them.

The program is very simple. According to Zenkewich, the student offering the ride

would have his schedule coordinated with the schedule of a disabled student needing a ride. No special vehicles are required. All the disabled students needing rides live within the district.

Students interested in participating in this program should contact the Physically Limited office located in the Seminar building or call Ext. 450.

Zenkewich says they would like to set up the program this quarter and continue it into the spring quarter.



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# Traffic safety committee airs parking site

Out of 500 to 800 citations issued by Campus Police monthly, the Traffic and Safety committee considered 17 appeals at their meeting this month.

Parking in the circle in front of the lower level of the Campus Center was the commonest infraction. The committee denied three of the Circle-parkers' appeals and discussed the confusion that surrounds the parking regulation for that area.

MANY OF THE appeals said that they had "only parked there for five or 10 minutes" evidently in the belief that five or ten minutes is okay. However, Committee chairman Richard Abrego, chief of Campus Police, emphasized that it is a "passenger loading zone only." This means no waiting in the Circle for students getting out of class. The committee voted to recommend Campus Police take a hard line on enforcing the rule by issuing citations to violators.

TURNING TO another subject, Committee member Earl Lewis of the Criminal Justice division said, "I would like

to see a report from Campus Police that would include a bar to chain bikes to."

Lewis, who owns a motorcycle himself, also proposed a marked motorcycle entrance to the motorcycle lot located in Lot A to allow motorcycles a legitimate short cut which would discourage them from cutting in and out between the pillars which separate Lot A from Lot one.

THE COMMITTEE was concerned about that problem but other members indicated they would prefer to route the motorcycles around the circle and through Lot one to reach Lot A.

Lewis argued that that plan would only increase the hazard to pedestrians walking in the circle area and add to the general busy traffic pattern there.

CHIEF ABREGO outlined the committee's proposals from the previous meeting on how to solve the problem of motorcycles cutting through the pillars and "the fender-crunching situation" created by cars backing into the pillars. Lewis had missed that meeting, so the proposals were all new to him.

Abrego said the committee had recommended painting head-in parking lines in front of the pillars to eliminate the motorcycle cut-through and to fence off the pillars from cars backing into them. He estimated paint for the project would cost \$20. The committee voted to go ahead with that plan as soon as possible.

IN ADDITION they decided to have curbs at the Circle painted white to indicate a passenger loading zone.

In another action, the committee voted unanimously to send a memo to faculty informing them of President De Hart's

directive to the Campus Police chief saying, "Keep all cars off campus unless they have permission from Campus Police and a valid reason for driving a car on campus."

ABREGO ASKED the committee to consider purchasing sign-sleeves which could slip over the Flint Center Circle from no parking to 10-minute parking. This would allow Flint Center patrons to stop long enough to purchase tickets at the box office. However the no parking signs would be used during special activities. The committee okayed the request.

## Ride requests — Riders wanted

Delmar Messer is offering a ride from Dublin, Calif., at 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., five days a week. His phone is 828-2289.

A ride is offered and needed by Pedy Millman from Blossom Hill Rd. near IBM on Tuesdays, 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. and Thursdays, 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. Her phone is 226-5495.

Susan Haag is offering a ride from Blaney and Rainbow, Bollinger and Blaney at 8 a.m. on Mondays to

Thursdays and at 12 on Monday and Wednesdays to Fridays. Phone 253-5543 if interested.

Dottie Kute is offering a ride from Bollinger and Lawrence on Mondays at 9:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. and Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Her phone is 255-0209.

A ride is offered and needed by Diane Krexman from Harwood and Blossom Hill Rd. on Mondays, Wednesdays and

Fridays at 9:15 a.m. and 3 p.m. Her phone is 266-8742.

A ride is needed by Doug Kelly, who lives on Giannini Dr. (Lawrence and Pruneridge), Mondays to Fridays at 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. His phone is 241-0468.

A ride is needed by Susan Rudin, from Wolfe Road at 8 a.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays; 9 a.m. on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays, or at 8 a.m. every day. Her phone is 738-2792.

## Tune up, break old habits, increase driving mileage

Driving reasonably and following the manufacturer's tune-up specifications on your car, especially during these days of energy crisis are some ways of improving gas mileage.

Stay within the speed limits required by law and chances are you will be getting much better mileage, according to Walter Marek, a DAC automotive instructor.

Speed and driving habit have a direct relation on your mileage. Once you

start going over those speed limits you are burning more gasoline.

Also important would be to forget all about beating the other guy from the stop sign, pushing the gas accelerator to maintain 60 miles an hour while going uphill and forget that extra power.

Minor engine modifications to improve mileage will be possible on cars built prior to 1966.

However, on the later models it won't be.

Because federal law requires that they be equipped with smog devices and it is illegal to change or remove any portion of this equipment for the purpose of improving mileage, he said.

And even when modifications can be made it is liable to burn the piston tops and valves out of the car because of the changes made in the engine to control smog.

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La Voz assumes no responsibility for coordination of rides, for sharing ride costs, or for averting personality conflicts. This is a public service, aimed at helping students and staff help each other during times of gas and parking shortages and cost increases.

If space is available, each listing will appear in two consecutive issues, after which it must be renewed.

This form must be submitted to La Voz office, L-41, before noon on Friday.

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# Golden years tarnish

Reaching the "golden years" is a goal of most people but once those days arrive, some senior citizens become isolated from the somewhat normal stream of day-to-day living.

A GROUP ON campus is making an effort to reach the older members of the area to see what services are needed to bring them into the community life. Maybe even on to the college campus.

As with most everyone, transportation is the main problem for many elderly. Vicki McElroy, coordinator of Community Education and Experience Center, a member of the group working on the problems of the aged, said the acquisition of mini buses may ease the situation. This would enable those who want to become active in classes or recreation and crafts a

change to get out of their "locked-away" existence.

Bill Griese, an English instructor, also participates in the project. He has named the group "Thinking Small" because it is beginning slowly with the aim of increasing the scope of the project as they gather information.

A QUESTIONNAIRE is being prepared for submission to senior clubs, rest homes, hospitals and religious groups in an effort to construct a bank of information. Another idea which may grow into reality is to obtain a list of talents and services senior citizens have to offer to each other.

Miss McElroy says anyone in the community may join the group. Bill Griese may be contacted at 257-5550, Ext. 273 and Miss McElroy at Ext. 287.

# Poetry lends help for master Poet's center

The Second Annual De Anza Poetry Series is "quite a rare cultural development for a two-year college," according to Frank Berry of the Language Arts Department. The Series will consist of eight poetry readings by some of the major contemporary "voices" on the American poetry circuit.

KATHLEEN FRASER, of the Poetry Center at California State University, San Francisco, presented the first reading to a standing-room audience on Jan. 29, in

Forum 4. Morton Marcus and Joe Stroud, teachers at Cabrillo College, will present readings on Thursday, Feb. 14 at 1 p.m., in Forum 4. The following Tuesday, Feb. 19, Philip Levine will read in A-11 at 1 p.m.

Other participants in the series are Ishmael Reed, Berkeley poet; Josephine Miles, Berkeley teacher-poet; Adrienne Rich, eastern poet doing research at CSUSF and Mark Linenthal, CSUSF critic-poet. Richard Brautigan, nationally known

# Lockheed hosts science lectures with speakers

A series of six illustrated lectures on the theme, "Science and the Quality of Life," featuring outstanding men of science began Jan. 28 and will run through Mar. 11 at Flint Center.

Sponsored by the Lockheed Bay Area Chapter of the National Management Association, the lectures have been arranged to help students decide what education and skills they should acquire so that they can participate in improving the quality of life, and inform and stimulate the imagination of all people.

The lecture on Feb. 11 is entitled "The UFO Experience," and will be presented by Dr. J. Allen Hynek, astronomer. A scientific consultant to the U.S. Air Force

on the subject of UFO's for 20 years, Dr. Hynek has defined four distinct categories of UFO's, and cites more than 300 reports of "close encounters with occupants" in his book, "The UFO Experience, A Scientific Inquiry."

On Feb. 18, "Pioneer Mission to Jupiter and Beyond" will be presented by a representative of the Pioneer Project Office, NASA Ames Research Center. The lecturer as yet unnamed, will discuss the Pioneer spacecraft used in the Jupiter fly-by mission, and subsequent planned Pioneer missions.

THE MARCH 4 lecture, entitled "Man at the Dawn of the Space and Atom Ages." The lecturer, Dr. Immanuel Velikovsky is the author of "Worlds in Collision," "Earth in Upheaval," "Ages in Chaos," and "Oedipus and Akhnaton."

The last of the series will be on March 11. The lecture will be presented by Dr. William A. Tiller, metallurgist and physicist, and currently a professor with Stanford University.

Dr. Tiller served as Chairman of the Department of Materials Sciences at Stanford from 1966 to 1972. He is involved in activities related to parapsychology, and currently is writing a book on "Concepts and Models for Understanding the Transformation of Man."

THE LECTURES are scheduled to be held from 7:15 — 9 p.m. Special student rates are fifty cents per lecture. Rates for others are \$1 per lecture, or \$5 for the series. Tickets are available at the door.

All proceeds over costs for the series will be donated to the Galileo Scholarship Fund at NASA Ames Research Center. This fund was set up in memory of the scientists killed in the crash of the Galileo last April.

author of "Trout Fishing in America" is also one of the readers in this series.

Two, as yet un-named faculty members will also be on the schedule, as well as a "student discovery."

ACCORDING TO MR. BERRY, the Poetry Center at CSUSF is considered the key west-coast name on the national poetry circuit. Mr. Berry hopes that the continued success of the DAC Poetry Series might pave the way for the establishment of a poetry center on this campus which would serve the entire valley, thus putting De Anza College on the regular poetry circuit.

The Poetry Series at De Anza is sponsored by Inscape Magazine and the Language Arts Division, with the cooperation of the SLS 90 program.

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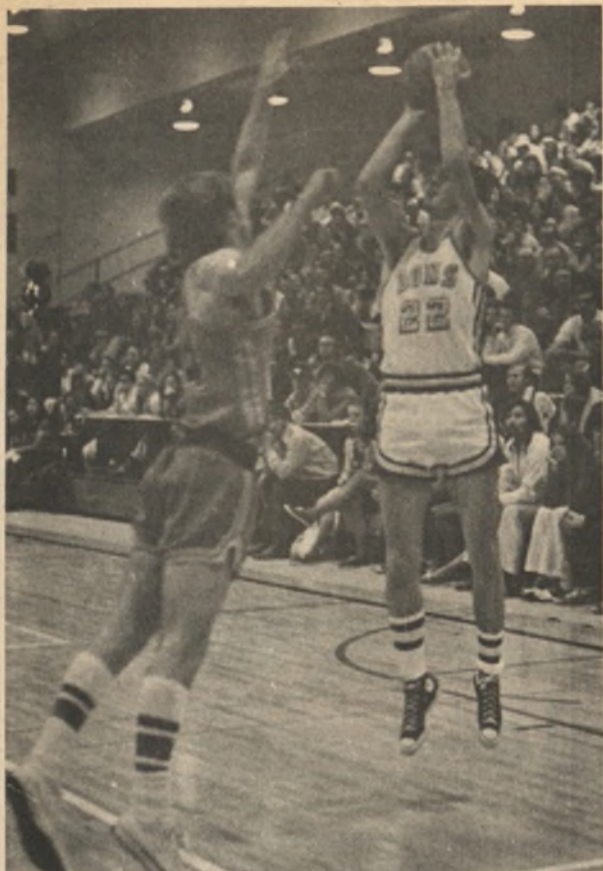
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# Title hopes all De Anza hosting gone for DAC U.S.-Italy game



Mitch Plaats scores two of his seventeen points as De Anza coasted to an easy 70-60 win over West Valley.

(Photo by Becky Young)

With the wrestling season almost over Coach Tuck Halsey is very busy getting ready for the Nor-Cal Championships that will be held at De Anza on Feb. 22.

Halsey has many things to get ready as there will be a total of 19 teams participating.

West Valley easily beat Foothill last week, thereby killing what hopes the Dons had for finishing first in the conference this year. There still is hope, however, with the conference tournament this month at Canada College.

In the meantime the Dons bumped off two more opponents with ease. This time the victims were San Mateo and Contra Costa. It has been another good year for DAC wrestling but the

Dons were outbalanced this season by a great team from West Valley. Now they will take on Foothill in hopes of a second place finish for the season.

Coach Halsey stated that Dana Smith remains to be red hot as he has been winning bout after bout as of late. Greg Hill has now extended his winning streak to 32 therefore needing just one more win to set a new record.

Meanwhile in the injury department, Mike Harr contacted an infected arm and his injury will be a day-to-day thing as to when he can wrestle. "All we can do is keep the faith," said Halsey.

## Girls play net league

Women's Competitive Tennis will be offered at De Anza College starting in March.

Women's Competitive Tennis will not play only at DAC, but will be forming a league with many other schools throughout the area such as Napa, Foothill, and San Jose City College.

THE TENNIS courts are open from 12-2 Monday through Friday for girls wishing to work on various handicaps.

For any additional information you can contact Mrs. Pifferini in the girls P.E. office.

De Anza College will be hosting an international water polo match between the national teams of the United States and Italy. It has been scheduled for the DAC pool on Feb. 10.

The Italian team is very highly-regarded and the match here is just one of a series being played in the U.S. as part of a world tour.

Before coming to Northern California, the two teams will square off in

two contests in Southern California. Then, after playing here at De Anza, they will match up on Feb. 11 at Diablo Valley College in Concord.

The De Anza Aquatic Foundation and Concord Water Polo Club make up almost the entire U.S. team. They are coached by Ed Newland of UC Irvine.

Tickets will be available with prices at \$3 general admission, students \$2.

## Women's sports program expands

Responding to the increased demand for a larger number of women's teams, many more sports are available for De Anza female athletes as part of a new 10-sport program developed by Chuck Crampton, physical education chairman, and Tony Nunes, athletic director.

Headed by DAC male coaches and two new female instructors, the new teams usually practice daily and are lining up many games and meets with the co-ed and women's teams of other colleges and high schools.

TWO UNITS of transferable credit are available for participation in any of the intercollegiate sports.

Those interested in joining the teams are invited to meet with the coaches at

any time. The sports available are tennis, swimming, track, volleyball, basketball, softball, gymnastics, badminton, golf, and cross country.

Because of the shortage of coaches to head all the new teams, many are now co-ed. Art Lambert heads the swim team, having the girls swim, along with boys, a grueling 4000 yards daily.

DAC ALSO has a co-ed track team. Jim Linthicum and Steve Pensinger head this, and practices are daily on the track field with all aspects of track and field available.

Last Saturday, another "first" for girls was a track clinic organized (for girls only) by JoAnn Revoir of Cupertino High School and hosted by De Anza.

## Dons face tough rematch

In the second meeting of the league season De Anza will host Contra Costa College tomorrow at 8 p.m. In the first encounter De Anza defeated CCC for its second league win.

Coach Nunes commented that because De Anza beat CCC rather easily that it will make this game tougher for the Dons.

Contra Costa was the dominating basketball team in the Camino Norte Conference a few years ago but have not been a real contender for the past two seasons. This year the Comets are in third place but have a 7-12 overall record.

In the 1971 season Contra Costa was riding high in the pre-season polls and were favored to take the title without much trouble but the Dons, led by Mike Tarabanovic, upset CCC and went on to take the championship.

This year it's De Anza that's riding high and so far are in first place with no defeats in the league season and rated third in the state for Junior College basketball.

"We're in the same situation we've been in all year" said Nunes, "We can't afford to look ahead, or past anyone. Contra

Costa has a good team that lost in overtime to Foothill and lost to Marin by four plus two of the top scorers in the CNC."

"SO FAR I haven't seen any signs of overconfidence on the team's part so we'll just keep relying on our team defense and stick to our philosophy of one game at a time."

In last week's game action the Dons beat the West Valley Vikings 70-60. The win was the end of the first cycle of the schedule which means De Anza has now defeated every team in the Camino Norte at least once.

West Valley came off strong at the start of the game which saw the lead change six times in the first half. In the closing minutes of the first half De Anza suddenly put together a string of unanswered baskets and took a nine point lead at halftime.

Led by balanced scoring from Mitch Plaats, who had 17 points, Larry Dickerson with 16 and Warren Jackson with 15, the Dons coasted through the second half and secured the eighth league win.

"I thought we played a very typical game and that we had control of the game all the time," stated Nunes, "I think the two keys to winning the game was our defense and controlling the rebounds."

"MITCH PLAAT, who's been our most consistent player all year, played an outstanding game. Dickerson and Jackson also played very well for us."

"It's been a different guy for different games all year as far as scoring goes so when the other team tries to shut off our big guys then our front men do the scoring and when they stop our front guys then our inside men take over."

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# ASB president moves on to degree

Rob Fischer is ending his term as DAC student body president under the same circumstances that he began it.

Fischer decided to run for office of president because the administration was spending money on "some outlandish thing." His objections were not to the amount of money being spent or the "outlandish thing" but rather that the students were not asked if they wanted their money spent.

ONCE AGAIN, he is concerned that the students were not consulted. This

time it is over the proposed spring schedule. He objects not to the schedule itself, which he says looks good, but rather to the fact that students were not consulted first before the administration adopted the new schedule.

Looking back, Fischer lists the defeat of Proposition 1 as one of his major accomplishments as president of DAC. It happened that the number of votes - that Proposition 1 failed by correlated with the number of students attending community colleges. Fischer feels the hard work put in by himself and other com-

munity college presidents in the state made the difference.

He is also particularly pleased with his work in establishing the Guinness Book World Record Day last year which received national coverage. Also on his list of achievements is the new plastic student body cards which will be available for the Fall quarter.

Student government has taught Fischer how to listen to other people and their ideas with more of an open mind. It has also



Rob Fischer, outgoing ASDAC president taught him how to organize, how to take "the best route to get things done."

HE LEAVES DAC soon for SJS, where he will pursue a degree in primary teaching. He is presently working for the Tutorial Division at DAC. "I really love tutoring and would like to eventually teach the second grade."

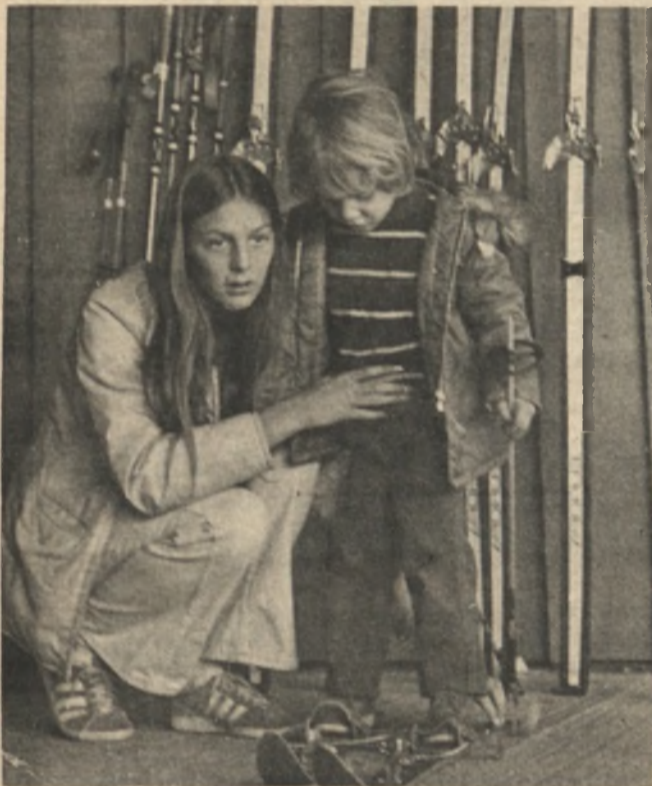
But his ultimate goal is politics. "I would like to run for some state office, possibly as high as state senator. Government on the federal level is too frustrating. I still haven't learned how to compromise that well yet."

Referring to himself as a "careful liberal independent," Fischer predicts that Alioto will be the next governor of California, and Nixon will be forced to resign by the end of April.

"I'VE LEARNED it pays to be involved. A single individual can change things."

He says the community college has a kind of built in apathy that every community college president tries to fight. But calls the "open lines of communication between the faculty and student officers at DAC "fantastic."

## Ski equipment rentals available



Even the very young at heart have to get off on the right ski once in a while. All it takes is knowledgeable advice to make the sport safer.

De Anza is offering, for the first time, an opportunity for all students and staff members to rent Nordic Cross-Country ski equipment.

The equipment is owned by De Anza, purchased with student activity funds. It is in line with the budget for recreation equipment.

THIS PROGRAM now being offered, gives the student a chance to participate in the activity at minimal cost to him. Rental cost for the weekend (Friday through Monday) is \$6.50, covering skis, poles and boots

Cross country ski sizes range from 190cm to 210cm. Touring skis are roughly 55mm to 60mm wide (aprox. 2 1/4"). Light touring skis are from 52mm to 56mm wide (aprox. 2") and racing skis

are from 48mm to 50mm wide (under 2").

The classic Nordic ski is made of wood, although many cross country skis are made of plastic. Bindings on the cross-country ski has no heel. Without it there is total free movement up and down.

Skiing areas are fairly unlimited for the cross country skier. This type of skiing allows a way to get into the back country. The sport is open to all ages, it doesn't take a great deal of skill to enjoy and it is much easier than going by snowshoe.

JOE ROGERS, Co-Rec director, may be contacted for further details or to put the ski equipment on reservation. His office is P.E. 51B and his extension is 341.

The skis and poles are rented at De Anza and the

boots at Mountain Life in Campbell. Reservations may be made anytime and since Co-Rec has only 10 pairs of skis and 12 sets of poles reservations should be made early.

Ski equipment can also be reserved at Co-Rec hours on a first-come-first-serve basis. A drivers license and student body card is needed for identification. With the proper I.D. no deposit is required.

ONLY CASH is accepted for rental payment. Profits from rentals will be

used to buy additional gear.

Rogers mentioned that he is also renting out rock climbing gear to qualified individuals. Camping gear consisting of pots, pans and Phebus stoves is also available.

### Writers cramp

Inscape, De Anza college literary magazine is putting out a call for writers, artists and photographers to submit works for the upcoming spring issue.

Poetry, prose, drama and any artwork or photography which may be photographed successfully will be accepted and considered for publication by the magazine's staff.

Frank Berry, Inscape advisor, said that the only stipulation for works is that they must have been created by students since Inscape is a student publication.

Literary works should be typed and if they are to be returned a self-addressed stamped envelope must be provided. Works may be delivered to Berry's, Language Arts or the Inscape offices through April.

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