

How is De Anza's newest division — Ethnic Studies—doing after one quarter of operation? La Voz investigates and reviews the Ethnic Studies Division in "Ethnic Studies educate all people," page five.



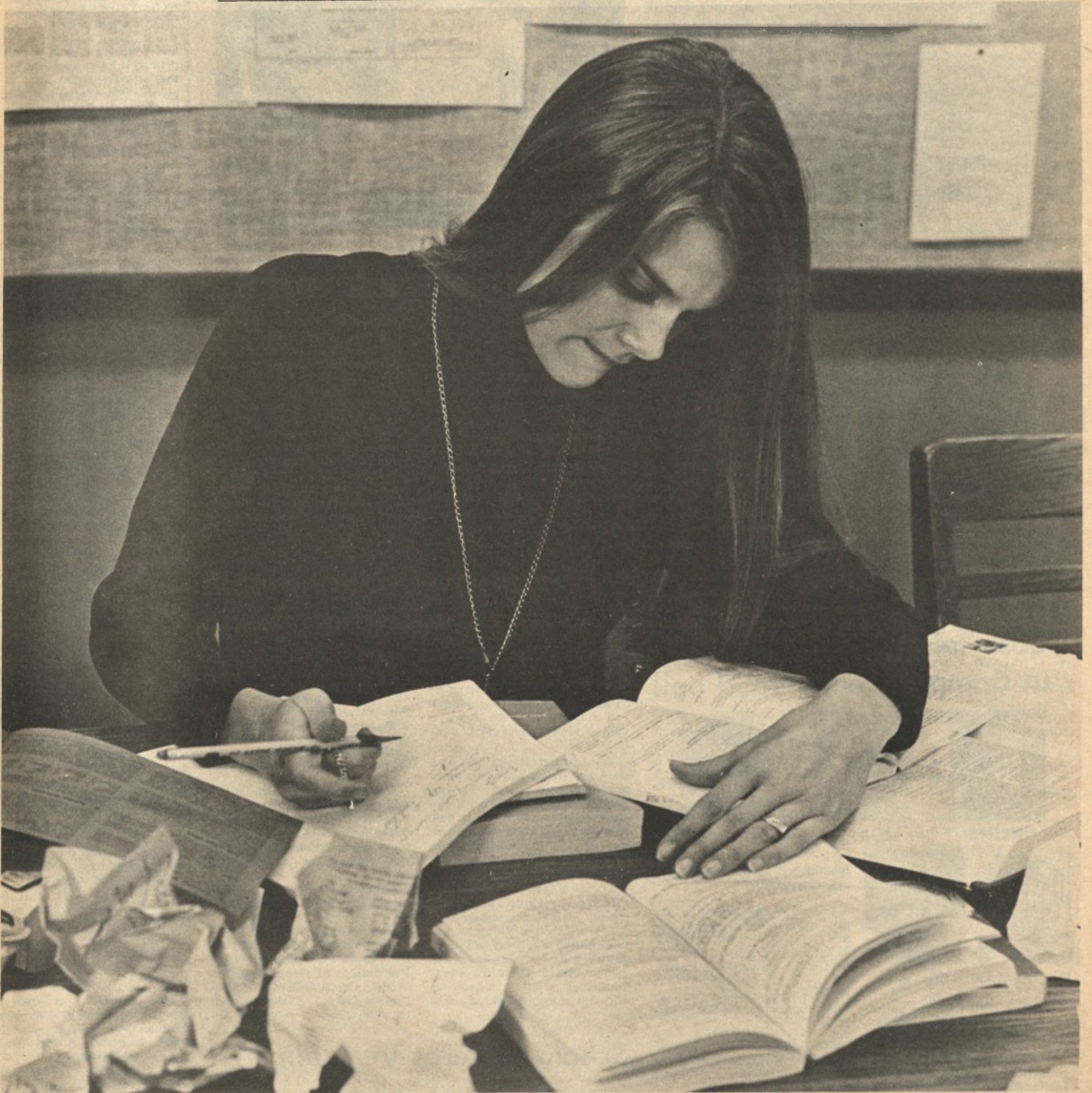
La Voz

de De Anza
College

"THE VOICE OF DE ANZA"

ASDAC President Dan Minutello bows out of presidential race and the liberal-libertarian student government coalition reveals its plans and candidates. See "Minutello won't run again; coalition opens campaign," page two.

VOL. 3, NO. 11 DE ANZA COLLEGE, CUPERTINO, CALIF. FRIDAY, JANUARY 16, 1969



Course requirements: going up or down?

More required general education courses may be in store for De Anza students if plans presented at a student-administration-faculty meeting Jan. 8 are carried out.

William Sauer, chairman of the Biological and Health Sciences Division, wants to increase the number of required science courses from two to three. Using his own field as an example, Sauer said that it is impossible to cover all the "problems of society" concerned with biology in one course.

HE BELIEVES THAT three courses should also be required in each of the other two major fields of study, humanities and social sciences.

Dean of Instruction Don Fraser explained that the State Education Code and Administrative Code sets minimum requirements (90 quarter units, which must include American history and institutions, health and physical education) for general education. The codes empower the junior colleges to set more requirements if they desire.

If any new requirements are added, students who began study under the old set of requirements will not be compelled to change plans, according to Fraser.

HE SAID THAT IF a student has not completed

all of De Anza's general education requirements, even though he may have completed the state minimum, his transcripts will not be stamped "general education completed."

In an interview after the meeting, Sauer said that his proposed changes in the requirements are not really an increase at all but rather a return to more stringent standards of two years ago.

The motivation behind the series of changes stems from the fact that the state colleges have finally put the responsibility on junior colleges to set the entire general education requirements, according to Sauer. Since this is such a radical departure from the traditional methods, it would seem that the junior colleges must automatically take action of some sort to justify this trust.

SAUER SAID THAT THE changes can be made without a substantial increase in the workloads of either the students or the science departments.

Allan Ellis, economics instructor, proposed at the same meeting that De Anza require no courses in addition to the state minimum requirements. A transfer student would complete the general education requirements of the college to which he plans to transfer.

"I couldn't agree more" with students who object to being told what courses they must take," he remarked.

OTHER PLANS INCLUDE making no changes from the present requirements, requiring two science courses and two ethnic studies courses that will also satisfy part of the social changes and humanities requirement, or grouping general education subjects into Basic Unit and Optional Unit groups.

A proposal to require one course from the Ethnic Studies Division was alluded to by Counselor Glen Bushnell, but no elaboration was made.

The final decision as to which plan to adopt will be made by the curriculum committee, made up of students, division chairmen, administrators and Faculty Senate representatives.

DR. RICHARD KENT, assistant dean of instruction, said after the meeting that he feels De Anza should stay with the current policy of taking two courses in humanities, natural science and social sciences at least through the current school year instead of taking steps to require three courses in each area.

(Continued on page 5)

Fewest requirements offer greatest choice

Among several proposed changes in De Anza's general education requirements, La Voz feels the best is to reduce the requirements to those called for in the State Education and Administrative Codes.

The greater freedom of choice this system would allow students may worry some people, but the advantages outweigh the problems by a hefty margin.

A student free to choose his own course of study may be tempted to spend most of his time in fun-and-games courses of little practical value or future benefit, but most college students are realistic enough to choose the courses they need.

In addition, the responsibility of handling one's own future is a maturing influence, and maturity is as necessary as knowledge to college graduates.

The lower division requirements of four-year colleges will also be an effective check on wasted time, since many students plan to transfer to four-year colleges.

Those students who don't plan to transfer will still have to meet the pattern requirements for their major. The addition of still more required courses only makes it more difficult to meet transfer or major requirements.

A further advantage of reduced requirements is that students who take classes of their own choice will gain more from the classes they take.

A student who takes a course for the pleasure of learning, or because he realizes the value of the knowledge it will give him, has greater motivation to learn the offered material than a student who enrolls because the College catalog says he must.

Also, a course which exists because of its own merit can offer more to students, because it will have to provide the learning experience they want and need.

La Voz Streetwalker

Cost 'fair' to 'outrageous' in Campus Center food poll



KLINE



MURPHY



BRUCE



KAUFFMAN



SILVA

Question: What do you think of the food in the Campus Center this year?

MARLAINE KLINE: It's good, but it's kind of expensive. Just make it cheaper; it's too expensive. And have more of a variety.

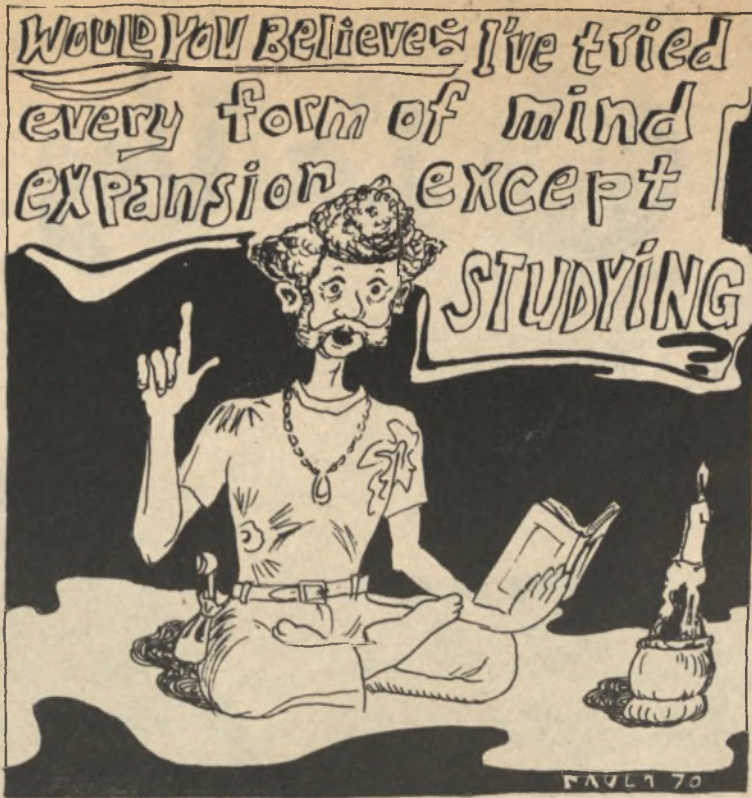
LES MURPHY: I think it's excellent food. But it is a little expensive. The steaks they give the football team are great! The

food here is good, but the prices are outrageous.

CELESTE KAUFFMAN: The food seems to be fresher than last year. It's pretty well seasoned. For a person living at home with an adequate income, the prices are fine, but if you're on your own, you will find very few people who eat here regularly.

CORA SILVA: It's all right. It's fine. For the students to pick up their food it's much quicker than last year. The prices are fair.

MARILYN BRUCE: I like it very much. The prices are all right. There's enough variety and it's stuff the people are used to eating all the time.



Letter to Editor

Hold off on requirement changes

Editor,

All administrators, most faculty and too few students know that current general education requirements are up for possible revision. Proposals would leave the requirements as they are, make them less, make them greater.

The idea of adding to the general ed requirements originates with those teachers who sincerely believe that De Anza students are getting short-changed. The idea is that by changing the number and kind of required courses our students will be better prepared to enter the labor force or transfer to a four-year school.

May I suggest that a workable compromise to the various plans offered is to stay with the requirements as they are listed in the College Catalog.

Students frequently complain, "I'm already boxed in. I can't experiment. I can't take a course simply because I want to take it."

The transferring student, particularly, has a point. His problem is complicated by varying general ed requirements of the state colleges and by the major requirements within those four-year schools — in addition to the state and De Anza requirements.

Three of the five proposals affecting general ed would specify additional courses or areas which the student must take during his two years here. A strong case can be made for each of these. Certainly, every additional required course will add to a student's fund of know-

ledge. But how far should we go with this? Shouldn't the student be given more leeway in planning his two years, not less?

Aside from this, shouldn't a student be permitted to decide? If we force a student to take additional courses in the sciences, in ethnic studies, in journalism — would he really benefit? Would he be taking the courses for the right reasons, or would he resent the course because it is required?

Letters to editor policy

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

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

The current dialogue is good. But we should not rush our decision because we have a College Catalog printer deadline to meet. The problem is too important. Leave the general ed requirements as they are, but continue our discussion. This could serve two purposes: a) more time to consider an important policy, and b) a head start on the 1971-72 catalog deadline.

Warren A. Mack
Journalism Instructor

Minutello won't run again; coalition opens campaign

ASDAC President Dan Minutello announced last week that he will not seek a second term.

Earlier this week, a coalition of students concerned with "actual, meaningful student representation in student affairs" announced that it had selected a platform and candidates for the mid-year ASDAC elections.

MINUTELLO SAID he would not run again because on Feb. 4 he would have been in student office for a full year. "It's time for new ideas to be instilled into the government system," he said.

Minutello was vice president during the spring term last year.

The coalition draws its membership from organizations as diverse as the Vets Club, Data Processing, Mexican-American Student Confederation, Los Montaneros, Black Student Union,

the campus police and the Peace Committee.

THE GROUP has begun plans for several programs, among them a booster club of area businessmen to help the athletic department.

Other plans include changing library hours and fines, a student legal aid service, more money for financial aids, a birth control information service on campus, student control of the Bookstore and scholarships allotted from the ASDAC budget for students who do not necessarily have exceptional grades but are in need of money.

The coalition feels that De Anza counselors place too much emphasis on transferring to San Jose State, and would like to have the emphasis broadened to include preparing students for all colleges.

THE GROUP also plans to sponsor a film festival, broaden the lecture series and try to get better entertainment and attendance at school dances.

As of Tuesday the coalition had elected eight definite and two possible candidates for the ten representative-at-large posts. Those definitely running are John Logan, Art Chamberlain, Jerry Winogur, Pam Webster, Emily Strauss, Janet Dennehe, Jim Lomax and Rosemary Ino.

Schola features versatility

Choral versatility marks the two concerts to be presented Sunday and Monday nights by the Schola Cantorum.

The 150-voice symphonic choir will offer a modern cantata by Robert Starer, "Joseph and His Brothers," balancing this with the traditional "Requiem" by Mozart and "Alto Rhapsody" by Brahms. The twin concerts will be presented at 8:15 p.m. in the First Methodist Church of Palo Alto. De Anza is well represented

in the community choral group. The conductor-founder is Royal Stanton, chairman of DAC's Fine Arts Division. Swinging in the group are students Roxann Borkenhagen, Mimi Bernard, Mike Welton, Steve Reutlinger and Howard Knoles, and instructors Warren Mack and Jerome Sowul. Nelson Tanduc plays in the string orchestra for the Requiem.

Student tickets, at \$1, are available from the College Box Office in Administration 2.

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DAC

TV courses offered for credit

Shut-ins, hospital patients and mothers of young children are among those who can now take college courses from their own television set.

De Anza Evening College, in cooperation with six other Bay Area junior colleges, will offer three courses in the first semester of an experiment in televised education.

ETHNIC STUDIES 56X, Health 21 and Psychology IA may be taken at home for full credit. Beginning Feb. 3 each television course will be broadcast over channel 14 twice a week for six weeks. The programs will be televised in the morning and again in the evening.

Although De Anza's television college will be aired on a semester basis, students will receive quarter unit credit.

Florin Caldwell, head of De Anza's television college, explained the pilot project: "We know that many people in the community can't get to this campus, such as shut-ins, or are afraid to enroll even though they have the potential.

"Our goal is to educate these people out of the conditions that limit them, so they have a greater feeling of self-confidence."

Caldwell added that the tele-

vision college is open to anyone at least 18 years old or with a high school diploma. He mentioned that many DAC students may wish to supplement their current load with a television course.

Students in this program will be required to participate in a limited number of on-campus meetings for discussions and tests with their course coordinator, a regular De Anza instructor in the subject.

SINCE THIS MAY pose problems for hospital patients and students unable to get to De Anza, the television college will attempt to alleviate these difficulties by arranging office hours of the course coordinators when students may discuss the lectures over the phone.

If necessary, tests may be mailed or proctored to shut-in students.

The \$20,000 educational program is the brainchild of the Television Consortium of Bay Area Junior Colleges, Caldwell said. The consortium consists of DAC, College of San Mateo, Canada, Skyline, Chabot, Ohone and San Jose City Colleges.

NATIONALLY prepared programs for these courses will be

broadcast from KCSM-TV, the College of San Mateo television station.

Caldwell said the ethnic studies course, "History of Americans from Africa," was prepared by the University of Virginia and has won national acclaim.

Health education utilizes many different specialists so students receive "ideas from leading experts in their field," Caldwell explained.

WILLIAM GRIESE, De Anza faculty representative to the consortium, and Caldwell, the administration's representative, defined the aim of the television college as "to make approaches to get away from face-talking television." Instead of straight lectures, many programs will feature a voice commentary along with a visual presentation.

Channel 14 can be received anywhere from San Jose to San Pablo, said Caldwell, with the use of an inexpensive four-way bow-tie UHF antenna.



Scenes like this one may soon become common-place in homes throughout the Bay Area when De Anza Television College begins offering classes. Katherine Nielson demonstrates the latest study method. (La Voz photo by Gary Stone)

Minority students film plays to packed house

Minority students from area high schools and De Anza made their film debuts Jan. 7 at 7:30 p.m. when a film entitled "A Whole Different Experience" played to standing room only in the library here.

The film, sponsored by De Anza's Black Student Union and under the direction of multicultural coordinator Rich Ramos, covered a program of educational motivation held in the summer of 1969. The program was aimed at area minority group high school students who were supposedly not motivated toward college work.

THE TURNOUT OF students

and parents was so great that the film had to be run twice.

Portrayed in the film is a new program, funded equally by the Neighborhood Youth Corps and De Anza College, which is designed basically to bring community college minority group enrollment up to the percentage levels of actual community minority group representation.

Enrollment figures, according to Rios, show that De Anza's minority group representation consists of 3 per cent Mexican-American and one-half of 1 per cent black students. The community served by De Anza, however, has a much higher representation in both groups.

THE PROGRAM TOOK 77 volunteer minority group students from area high schools and put them through a 10-week agenda which consisted of half college-level courses and half campus work for which they received approximately \$1.35 an hour.

Five De Anza students, also from minority groups, volunteered to act as counselors and general examples for the group.

The program was considered highly successful by all participants as only 13 students dropped out, none of these, according to Rios, through lack of motivation. Seventeen of the students decided to enter De Anza after graduation from high school.

Copies of the film, according to Rios, have been sent to the Economic Opportunity Commission in Washington, D. C. The film may possibly be included in a national television broadcast sometime in the future.

Financial aids director quits

Bahman Javid, De Anza financial aids and placement coordinator, has submitted his resignation and intends to leave his present position as soon as a replacement is found.

Javid assumed the position at the beginning of last fall quarter, after the Foothill Junior College District had completed its 1969-70 budget.

His dissatisfaction with the situation stems at least in part from the belief that two fulltime people are needed to do a good job in the areas of financial aid to students and student employment. He has helped get the program off the ground, but feels it is time for the College to offer a greater commitment.

At La Voz deadline time Tuesday night, Javid was unavailable for further comment.

Reps help out Auto Tech, song girls at dramatic, humorous, chaotic meeting

A great deal of drama but very little action of impact characterized Monday's student council meeting.

One hundred dollars was loaned to the Auto Technology Department for the purchase of an adding machine and cash register, and \$240 was given to the song girls at the two-hour meeting which sparked many heated outbursts, chuckles and sarcastic remarks.

BARRY ALBRIGHT, Inter-Club Council (ICC) chairman, brought up the question of loaning \$100 to Auto Tech, which had been tabled from the previous week. He said that the department needed the adding machine and cash register because it takes in money by working on vehicles.

Dennis Schneider, a representative of the department who was inadvertently sworn in as a council member in the confusion of the evening, explained that the Auto Tech Club has \$173 in its budget which it needs for the annual auto cross.

The money request should go through ICC, claimed Pat Brown, representative-at-large. He said that ICC was set up to keep clubs from having to go to council for money.

REPRESENTATIVE-at-Large Bob Sapp countered by saying that council had loaned money to clubs in the past, which set a precedent.

An amendment placing a one-year time limit for loan payment was introduced by Richard McLaughlin, social science

division representative. Business and Data Processing Division Representative Steve Meisenbach further complicated matters by asking that the loan be paid back in "historical dollars," which would compensate for inflation.

In the ensuing chaos, Dan Minutello, ASDAC president, declared, "We tried to prevent a hassle, but with this council it seems impossible!"

AFTER THE "historical dollars" idea died, council approved Albright's motion with McLaughlin's amendment. Ian Valentine, representative-at-large, held the one dissenting vote.

Song Girl Kathy Andrews asked council to allocate \$240 for a trip to an upcoming national song girl convention in Santa Monica. Rich Connors, fine arts division representative, moved that the council allocate the money requested from the contingency fund.

McLaughlin asked that the motion be amended to take the funds out of next year's athletic budget. He justified this by explaining that song girls are traditionally associated with sports and that athletics has the biggest budget.

JOHN STERLING, representative-at-large, burst out with vehement objections. "The song girls are representing more than the athletic department!"

After Sterling was declared out of order, physical education division representative Donald Kelly explained that the song girls are representing the College, not just one department.

"I'm prepared to let them go down and represent De Anza to the whole world!" McLaughlin exclaimed. "I'm just worried about how it will be paid for."

MC LAUGHLIN WITHDREW his amendment when John Logan pointed out that if he tried to take money from one budget, that group would probably ask for more money next year. Council proceeded to allocate the money out of the contingency fund.

In other action Monday night:

● Dennis Arnold, election chairman, said that he could not get work-study students to act as poll sitters at the Jan. 28, 29 and 30 election for president, vice-president and representatives-at-large. Brown received permission to include an opinion poll in the election.

● Brown brought up an amendment to eliminate the offices of president and vice-president, substituting them with a council manager appointed by the council. The amendment will be posted on campus and voted on at Monday's meeting.

An amendment redefining a quorum as a majority of voting members instead of a majority of all members was approved. It will be submitted for final approval by the student body at the next general election.

● Council approved a motion to have a Fine Arts Fair twice a year, where 15 per cent of the money made by selling paintings, photographs and sculpture will be given to the Fine Arts Division.

Everywhere Else

Happening soon: autos to economics

Editor's note: All activities are open to the public. There may be an admission charge in some cases.

Sports —

Twentieth Annual Autorama, Santa Clara County Fairgrounds, Tully Road, San Jose, today through Sunday.

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Television —

"A Piece of the Action," an examination of Black America's role in the affluent American economy, Wednesday, 10 p.m., on KPIX channel 5. Godfrey Cambridge will narrate.

"Thirty Days to Survival," a documentary on a group of young people trying to survive

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in Wyoming's rugged Wild River Mountain Range, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., on KTVU channel 2.

"Frankenstein Meets the Wolfman," stars Lon Chaney, Ilona Massey, Bela Lugosi, Saturday, 9 p.m., on KEMO channel 20.

"Angry Red Planet," a spaceship returning from Mars meets with disaster when it is struck by a flying Hasselblad. They lose all of their Mars samples and are drummed out of NASA. Sunday, 5 p.m., on KGSC channel 36.

Music —

Glenn Yarborough at Berkeley Community Theater, Berkeley, Thursday at 8 p.m.

B. B. King, Buddy Guy and the Allman Brothers at Fillmore West, San Francisco, tonight, Saturday and Sunday at 8:30 p.m. Lights by Missionary Lights.

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FC faculty art show

Foothill College's art faculty opened its seventh annual exhibit Monday, Jan. 5, in the college library, with the two-part show to spotlight instructors of commercial art, photography and ceramics through Jan. 30. Instructors of painting, sculpture and crafts will be featured Feb. 2 through Feb. 27.

Lescher Dowling, photography instructor and coordinator of the exhibit, says day and evening faculty are participating.

January exhibitors of photography are Dowling and Mike Ivanitsky; ceramics, Edwin Burke, Ron Cooper and Donald

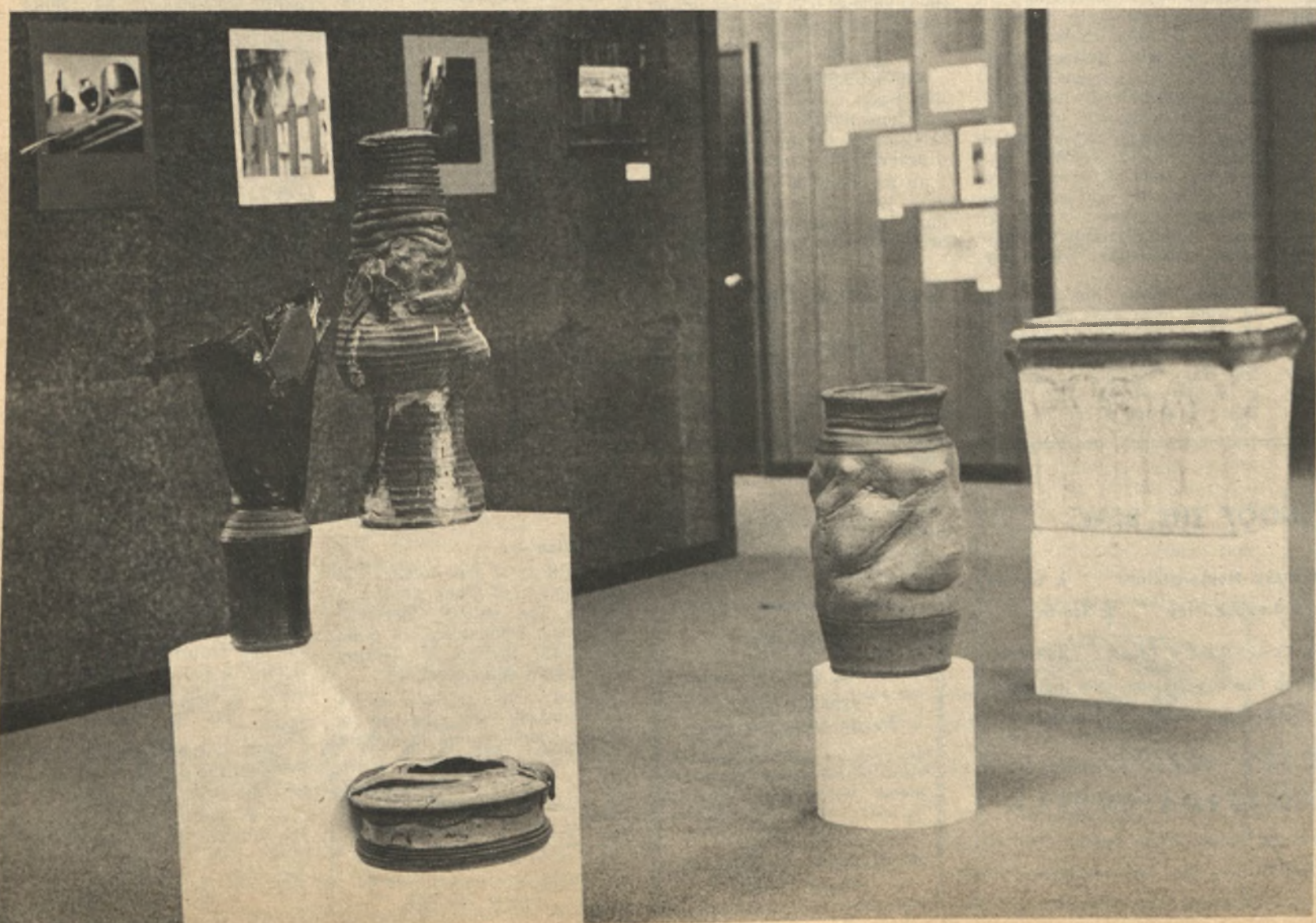
Jang; and commercial art, Stanley Ettinger, Lawrence Bender, Anselmo Fabrezio and Ron Gerst.

The February portion of the show will feature paintings by Barton De Palma, Robert Fairall, Richard Gause, Gordon Hollwer and Jacqueline Adams. Michael Cooper will exhibit sculpture. Charles Jaschob will show crafts.

The show may be viewed during regular library hours of 7:45 a.m. to midnight Monday through Thursday, 7:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Friday, and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday.



Photo page by Gary Stone



DAC opinion to be polled on January election ballot

Editor's note: The following poll was presented to ASDAC's House of Representatives at Monday night's meeting and will be on the Jan. 28 and 29 election ballot.

- Sex: Male (A) Female (B)
- Age: 17-18 (A) 19-20 (B) 21-22 (C) 23-24 (D) 25-Up (E)
- Do you favor legalization of marijuana? Yes (A) No (B) No opinion (C)
- Have you ever used marijuana? Yes (A) No (B) No comment (C)
- Do you favor legalization of hallucinatory drugs? Yes (A) No (B) No opinion (C)
- Have you ever used a hallucinatory drug? Yes (A) No (B) No comment (C)
- How do you feel about lowering the voting age? Support age 18 (A) Support age 19 (B) Oppose any effort to lower (C) Undecided (D)
- Who do you support for governor of California? Reagan (A) Unruh (B) Other (C) Undecided (D)
- Do you support the abolishment of an attendance policy at De Anza? Yes (A) No (B) Undecided (C) No opinion (D)
- Do you support sex education in public secondary schools (high schools)? Yes (A) No (B) No opinion (C)

- Do you believe that premarital sex is morally justifiable? Yes (A) No (B) No opinion (C)
- Have you ever engaged in premarital sex? Yes (A) No (B) No comment (C)
- Do you now practice any form of organized religion? Regularly (A) Frequently (B) Seldom (C) Never (D)
- Do you believe in any form of organized religion? Yes (A) No (B) Undecided (C)
- Do you consider yourself: Republican (A) Democrat (B) Peace and Freedom (C) American Independent Party (D) Independent (E)
- Do you consider your parents: Republican (A) Democrat (B) Peace and Freedom (C) American Independent Party (D) Independent (E)
- In comparison to your parents, do you consider yourself: Liberal (A) Conservative (B) Moderate (C) No comment (D)
- Do you support the legalization of abortion? Yes (A) No (B) Undecided (C)
- Do you support the dissemination of birth control information on the De Anza campus through the health office? Yes (A) No (B) No opinion (C)
- What is your marital status? Married (A) Single (B) Divorced (C) Engaged (D)



De Anza College's Wine Cellar will have some added atmosphere with the addition of several wine barrels, a press, dollies and a wine rack, according to Director of Student Activities Marjorie Hinson. Miss Hinson said the equipment, which was donated by the Anton Saich family of Cupertino, has great historical value. The press alone is worth \$2,500. The family came to Cuper-

tino in 1900 and established a large vineyard. The equipment donated to De Anza was made in 1884 and used by the family to make wine which was sold in wholesale lots to various distributors. The equipment will remain in the Winery and Campus Center until a permanent place is found for it.

(La Voz photo by Lynn Houghton)

Curriculum change probed

(Continued from page 1)

He does not feel that students should be forced into taking three courses in the three basic areas of study.

Dr. Kent is quite certain that the proposed changes will not be implemented by the spring quarter because of time factors. There are several steps, including getting student council approval, that must be taken before any new general requirements are made.

THE GREAT MAJORITY of students attending the meeting objected to the proposal of requiring more courses for general education and seemed to

favor Ellis' plan.

Several students pleaded lack of time as to why they did not wish to take more courses, while others questioned the philosophy behind turning today's students into "well-rounded, renaissance man, Ben Franklin-types."

"What gives you the right" to tell us what courses will make us well-rounded?" demanded one young man.

SAUER EXPLAINED that the administration is only using its "best judgment" as to what will help students most.

Others remarked that "forced learning" usually does no good to the students. Ted Riese, English instructor, said that the administration must "make the required courses enticing enough" so students will want to take them.

Another student remarked after the meeting, "Cheer up, fellow students, Mr. Sauer assures us that later in life we will come to appreciate the broader base of general education."

HOWEVER, A FEW students did speak up in favor of more required courses for general education for a greater "breadth of education."

"The administration is only trying to help us," remarked one. "I don't think anyone is out to fill his classes."

After the meeting, La Voz polled about 100 students on campus to see how they felt about the various proposals for changing general education requirements. La Voz found that nearly all the students had no opinion at all and did not even know what general education requirements was all about.

Ethnic Studies educate all people

By **JOYCE KRIEG**
Feature Editor

"Broadening the education of all people" is the philosophy of Mrs. Ida Robinson, chairman of Ethnic Studies Division. After offering black courses during the fall quarter, the division has increased its offerings to include Asian and Mexican-American studies as well.

In spite of the fact that the new courses were not listed in the catalog and students had to register during add-drop week, the fall ethnic courses (History of Africa to 1600, Black American History, and Racial and Cultural Minorities in the U.S.) averaged 35 students in each class.

NEAR THE END of last quarter, Mrs. Robinson proposed seven new courses for the division. They were approved immediately by the curriculum committee without spending the usual one week to study the proposal.

Five of the seven courses are being offered this quarter. They are History of the Chinese in the U.S.A., Black Economics, Black Sociology, Mexican-American Culture, and Contemporary Mexican-American Literature.

Although several instructors protested the quick approval of the new courses, Don Fraser, dean of instruction, said that the process was done through proper channels and that other divisions had had courses approved without the one week study period in the past.

FRASER remarked that the Faculty Senate plans to change the rules of the curriculum committee to require a one week

study period for all future proposed courses.

Alan Ellis, economics instructor, is one teacher who has questioned the worthwhileness of the Ethnic Studies Division.

"The problems of responsiveness are keys to student unrest. Ethnic Studies is not my choice for improving responsiveness," he explained.

THE METHOD in which funds are allocated to Ethnic Studies is "irrational," Ellis went on. "There is no apparent relationship between costs and benefits of campus programs. No attempt is made in proposing new programs to assess in depth the costs and benefits of the program proposed."

However, financing the Ethnic Studies Division is not as difficult as one might think, according to Fraser. He explained that most Ethnic Studies courses are taught by part-time instructors, no new facilities needed to be built for the division, and many students take Ethnic Studies in lieu of, instead of in addition to, other courses.

Other people on campus believe Ethnic Studies courses are so important that it should be a part of the general education requirements. Both the Engineering and Technology Division and the counselors have proposed plans for revamping the general education requirements which would include Ethnic Studies.

MRS. ROBINSON feels Ethnic Studies is vital so students may have "a very important part of their education filled in."

She explained that when a student has taken a course in United States history, he really hasn't learned about United State history until he has also taken a course in black history.

Foothill College is also teaching Ethnic Studies courses, but theirs have been coordinated in with existing divisions. Although expressing preference for a separate division, Fraser remarked, "The important thing is that the courses get taught."

A NEW PROGRAM that Mrs. Robinson is particularly excited about is a plan whereby a person with an Associate of Arts degree in Afro-American or Mexican-American Studies may receive a California teaching credential for grades one through twelve. However, the student must establish that he will finish his college education before the credential will be awarded.

Because Ethnic Studies is such a new field of study "we're not 100 per cent certain of the transferability to state colleges of all our Ethnic Studies courses," said Dr. Richard Kent, assistant dean of instruction.

Mrs. Robinson advised students desiring to transfer one of De Anza's Ethnic Study courses to check with the four-year college before signing up for the course. She is "reasonably sure" that many of De Anza's courses will transfer to most four-year colleges as electives.

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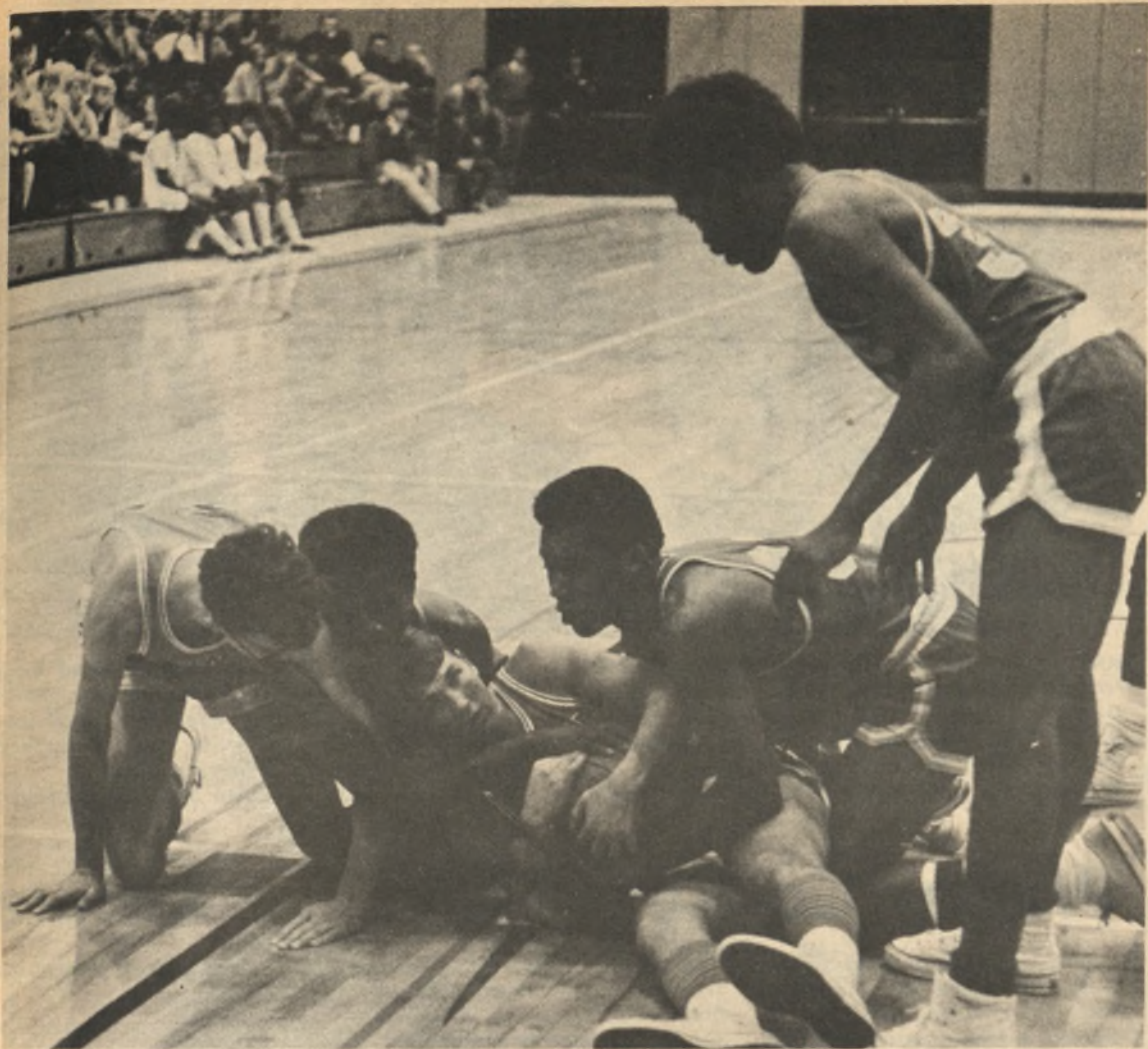


***Student involvement
in the
academic process***



Photo Page by Jim Abrahamson





The De Anza basketball team took a quick wrestling break as Don guard Rick Korte scrambled with a collection of Contra Costa Comets for the ball in the Jan. 10 league game. The 6'3" sophomore did his part in the Dons' third league confrontation, but it was in a losing cause as the

Comets walked over De Anza in the latter part of the first half. The Dons have 10 more chances to improve their conference standings, starting with tomorrow's clash with Skyline, to be held in South San Francisco at 8 p.m.

Dons to take on Skyline quintet

Still smarting from a case of the Contra Costa blitz, the De Anza basketballers attempt to get back into the winning groove Saturday night when they travel to South San Francisco to tangle with Skyline College. Tip-off is 8 p.m.

The Skyline squad, although losing all of their league games thus far, has shown an ability to score, but has left a lot to be desired defensively. A strong Santa Rosa quint barely nosed out the Skyline five in overtime last Saturday, 117-113. Contra Costa ran away from the South City team, 102-81, much like they did to the Dons.

A FIVE-MINUTE cold streak late in the first half virtually eliminated DAC chances for victory. Mike Tarabanovic's field

goal and free throw in the early going provided the Dons with their only lead of the evening. The Comets then spurred to a 20-8 lead and it looked then like the Comets were going to walk all over the Dons.

But De Anza battled back to tie the score at 28-all with 4:55 left in the half. Then the roof fell in. The Comets scored 15 straight points and into the locker room with a 43-28 lead. The Dons just hit one of those unaccountable cold streaks as they had the shots but couldn't find the bucket.

A DISAPPOINTMENT was the usually tough Don front line's inability to hit the boards. Contra Costa picked off 50 rebounds to only 28 for the Dons. 6'3" Center Ollie Ellison picked off 20 caroms for the Comets. DAC only had 7 offensive rebounds in the contest.

Tarabanovic's 19 points and 12 rebounds led the Dons in both categories. Cary Mitchell, the leading Don scorer, chipped in with 15 points, although hitting only 1 of 6 from the charity stripe.

OVERALL, THE De Anza record now stands at 10-6 for the season and 2-1 in league. They have tallied 228 points in league play to 209 produced against them for a 76.0 to a 69.7 average score.

Camino Norte Standings are: Contra Costa, 3-0; West Valley and Santa Rosa, 3-1; De Anza and College of Marin, 2-1; and Canada, Skyline, and Solano all winless at 0-3.

Sports

of De Anza

BASKETBALL

Sat., Jan. 17, Skyline at South S.F., 8 p.m.

Tues., Jan. 20, Foothill at Foothill 8 p.m.

WRESTLING

Fri., Jan. 16, Canada-Skyline (DD) at De Anza 4 p.m.

Sat., Jan. 17, Fresno Invitational at Fresno 10 a.m.

Wed., Jan. 21, Foothill at Foothill 4 p.m.

Scorpios lose out; Pisces a real lucky star

Beware the age of Scorpio and feel exceptionally fortunate if you're born under Pisces, at least if you're a male of draftable age.

Steve Meisenbach, De Anza draft counselor and part-time astrologist, brought to light some tendencies in people with very high or very low numbers in the draft lottery.

Scorpios, being among the best warriors, had the most birthdays in the top third of the lottery. The last third came under the sign of Pisces, who tend to be emotional, dreamy and sympathetic, rather than war like.

Virgos were also found in large numbers placing in the first third in the draft standings.

One explanation for this could be that out-going draft director General Lewis Hershey is a Virgo.

The military may find itself in trouble as it calls the first sets of birthdays drawn. They come in this order: Virgo, Taurus,

Capricorn and Aquarius.

Virgos aren't good leaders and those of the sign of Taurus dislike travel and love comfort.

Fighting skills and the want to survive stand among those tendencies of the first people chosen.

ICC helps chicano home

Inter Club Council voted unanimously Monday to give the \$65.36 remaining in the treasury of De Anza Students for Action (DASFA) to a home for chicano children run by two former De Anza students.

English instructor William Griese, last year's DASFA adviser, told the meeting that Robert Gonzales and Adam Escoto, both members of the Mexican-American Student Confederation, were running the home on their own salaries.

Griese said that DASFA had formed last year to help minorities, and it was "appropriate" for the money remaining in the club's treasury to be used for the home.

After approving the allocation of the money, ICC members set up a committee to discuss other ways of helping the home.

In other action, the council:

- Approved the allocation of \$21 for boxes containing the Grapevine, the campus announcement sheet; ICC Chairman Barry Albright said the boxes should be distributed around the campus by today.

- Approved Christian Fellowship's request for an information table to be set up in the Campus Center Jan. 14 through 16 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

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Awards given; Washington MVP

The De Anza athletic department hosted its third annual athletic awards banquet Tuesday night in the Campus Center.

Athletic Director Chuck Crampton acted as master of ceremonies for the football, cross country and water polo team members and their guests.

WATER POLO COACH Art Lambert handed out trophies to his team members for their first place achievements.

Included among his players were Todd Healy, Bill Simpkins, Dave Kirby and Steve Spencer. These four players had been selected by coaches as members of the All-Conference team, the All-State team and All-American. John Gebers was selected as All-Conference and All-State.

The team finished with an 11-9 regular season mark. They beat San Mateo for the Northern California Championships and then took fourth in the State Championships.

Cross country coach Jim Linticum also handed out individual trophies to his conference champs.

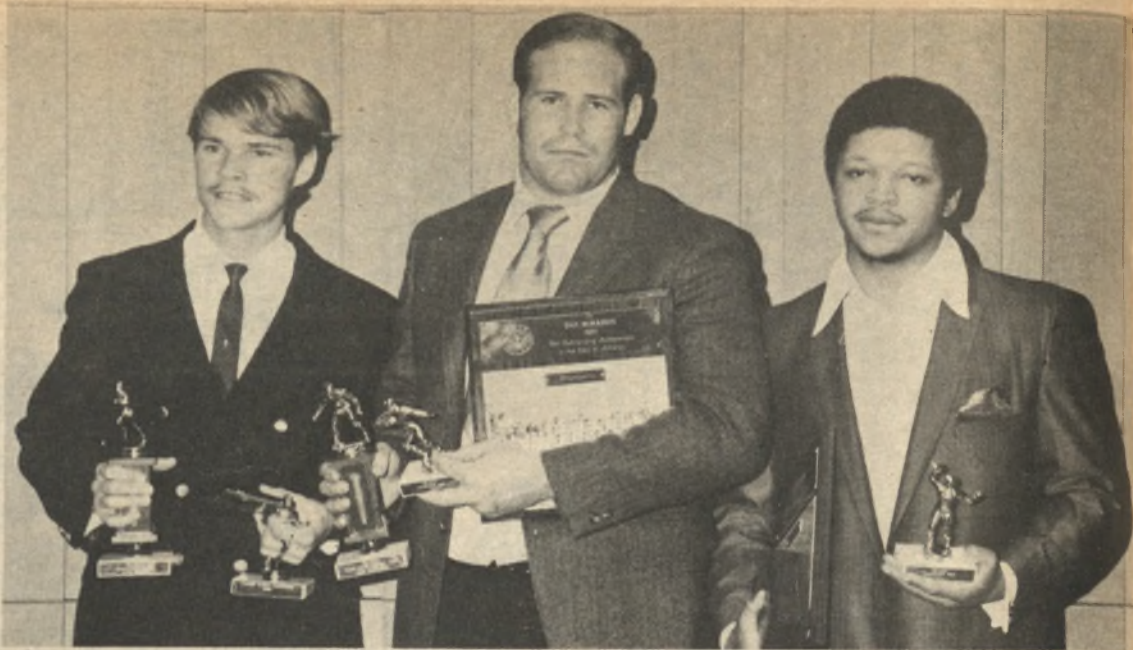
RUNNER JOHN HAINES, who took fourth in the Conference Championships and seventh in the Northern California Championships, was chosen as the Most Outstanding cross country runner. He was also a member of the All-Conference team.

The team went undefeated in regular season play and placed third in the Northern California Championships. The Dons ended up eleventh in the State Championships.

Although forced to forfeit all its wins, football coach Bob Piferini still considered his team "champions" and each member was awarded a trophy.

AFTER BEATING West Valley in the final game of the season to clinch the conference title, it was ruled that a player was ineligible. This turned the Dons' record from 8-1 to 0-9.

Dan Morrison was voted the Outstanding Player and Gary Washington was voted Most Valuable Player and given an engraved watch donated by a local jeweler.



Award winners at Tuesday's sports banquet, from left to right: John Haines, cross country; Dan Morrison and Gary Washington, football. Haines and Morrison, who won the Outstanding Player award for their respective sports, and Washington, who received the Most Valuable

Player award for football, were elected by a player ballot. In addition, Washington was awarded an engraved watch donated by a local jeweler. The banquet, attended by players and their guests, was held in the Campus Center.

(La Voz photo by Lynn Houghton)

Winter Co-Rec: Skiing to karate

Activities ranging from swimming to basketball, dancing, ping-pong and karate are being offered in this quarter's Co-Rec program.

Tuesday and Thursday afternoons during College Hour and Tuesday nights from 7 to 10 many of the physical education facilities are available to students. During this time a number of special events are planned under the direction of Miss Helen Windham, coordinator of the intramural and recreation programs.

MOST OF THE events planned will be intramural competition, but there will also be a number of special activities including mountain climbing and a winter carnival, according to Miss Windham.

Bowling league starts this month, in addition to volleyball and basketball tournaments. Volleyball competition will be Tuesday nights and the basketball tournament will be held during College Hours. Basketball competition begins Jan. 27

and is open to both student and faculty teams.

Rudy Carranza, in charge of the basketball program, said he needs both players and officials. Teams and independent players are both welcome, and officials will be paid \$2 per game, according to Carranza.

A TABLE TENNIS tournament and intramural soccer will be February's featured events.

A trip to Badger Pass in Yosemite will be the highlight of the winter carnival in March.

Free karate instruction to students will be given by Young Lee, a De Anza foreign student during College Hours and Tuesday nights. Registration for instruction will be Tuesday in PE12.

MISS WINDHAM encourages everyone to take part in any form of the activities. She believes there is "something for everybody." For added incentive, trophies will be awarded to champions and runners-up in each sport.

Miss Windham's office is located in PE 51a, where sign-up sheets are available for all competition.



This display of mountain climbing and backpacking equipment is currently on view upstairs in the Campus Center. It was designed and set up by Los Montaneros as part of their membership drive. Trips planned by the club for the beginning of the quarter include a clean-up day at Castle Rock Jan. 24, an overnight to Pinnacles Feb. 7 and a visit to Pismo Beach Feb. 21. Other activities include a snow trip, climbing and bicycle trip. Further information can be obtained at the table in the Campus Center or at club meetings, held Thursdays at College Hour in room S35.

Matmen ready for season opener this Friday in gym

The De Anza wrestlers made a good effort at the American River Invitational last Saturday. With the help of Ken Berridge, Wally Kakabayashi and Tom Morrison, the Dons came home with fourth place.

Berridge maintained his perfect record by taking a first with two pins and three decisions. Kakabayashi and Morrison both got second places. Morrison almost had first place wrapped up, but due to an injured arm he had to default his final match. Coach Halsey said, "All but eight team points were earned by these three matmen."

Monterey Peninsula cancelled its match last Tuesday, so Halsey has spent the week prepar-

ing for the up-coming conference match. The match, to be held in the gym this Friday at 4 p.m., promises to be an exciting one. Halsey stated, "We can expect a good, well-balanced team from Canada, and Skyline has good individual wrestlers."

With a conference match under their belts the Dons will travel to Fresno Saturday, Jan. 17, to see how they can do against some of the best teams in the state.

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