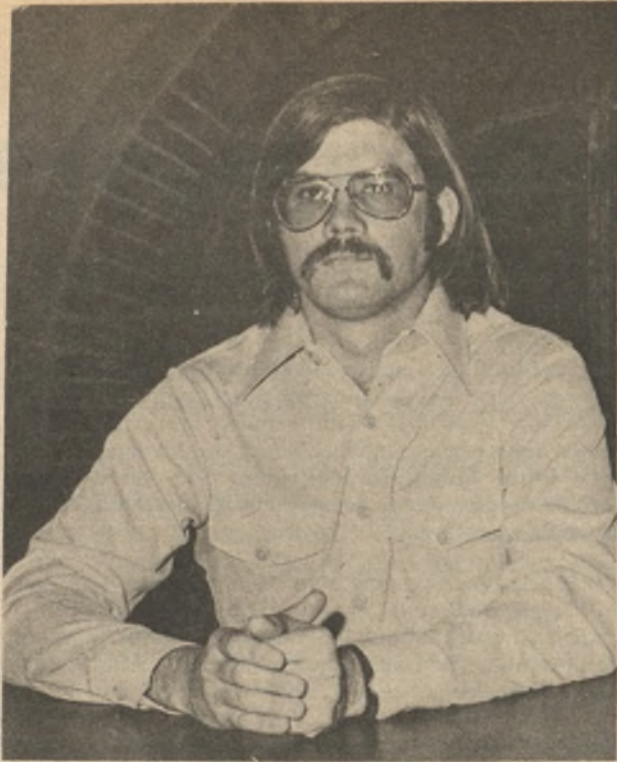




Presidential candidate Greg Hardisty



Presidential Candidate Phil Plymale



Presidential Candidate Erika Wong

Candidates give similar views

By Stan Kane

Presenting almost identical platforms and ideas about student government, presidential candidates Greg Hardisty, Phil Plymale and Erika Wong expressed their views Wednesday during a student elections committee meeting.

ASDAC WILL HOLD elections for president/vice president, division representatives and representatives-at-large Tuesday and Wednesday from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Election booths will be in the Campus Center lobby and the east quad.

Hardisty and his vice presidential running mate Arne Bennowitz said one of their main objectives was to make student government "more responsive to students."

Plymale and his running mate Barbara Grant said that a "lack of involvement" was one of the main problems facing ASDAC Council.

Wong, speaking for herself and running mate Vikki Raney, said she would not "divorce herself from the students in any way at all."

ALL THREE SETS of candidates said they would look for student input and would use the input to tell instructors, administrators and the board of trustees what students want.

Wong said, "I will not attend that many meetings or committees but will instead spend some of my time walking around talking to students to see what they want."

Plymale, who is currently director of finance and on

Continued on Page 7

Robinson re-assigned Board studies problem

By Jim Carson

The recent demotion of Ethnic Studies chairperson Ida Robinson (effective next year) at De Anza caused several concerned citizens to express their views at Monday's board of trustees meeting.

Al Chasuk, president of the board of trustees, invited all member of the public who had anything to say on any matter to take the podium and express themselves. However, he advised that people wishing to address the board regarding personnel matters should wait until the closed-door executive session which followed the public meeting.

BECAUSE ROBINSON WAS PRESENT at the executive meeting and because she has been recently re-assigned, it is logical to assume that she was present to fight the decision to re-assign her. No executive meetings

Continued on Page 8



La VOZ de DE ANZA

"THE VOICE OF DE ANZA"

CUPERTINO, CALIFORNIA

VOL. 9 NO. 27

ASDAC council transfers funds to Proposition 4

ASDAC Council voted unanimously last week to transfer \$1,900 left over from a previous bond election to Californians for Community Colleges to support the \$150 million Proposition 4 on the June 8 ballot.

Five years ago, council supported Proposition S, which subsequently passed. Not all of the money raised for that campaign was used, so the \$1,900 balance was transferred to this year's campaign to get voter approval of the community college construction measure.

The ASDAC House of Representatives recommended approval of the transfer at its meeting last Tuesday.

COUNCIL ALSO VOTED to contribute \$100 toward rental of a hot-air balloon which will publicize Proposition 4 during De Anza Day.

Former ASDAC President Carol Weiner commented, "De Anza Day is held two days before the election and with all the people on campus, the balloon will be great publicity." A crowd in excess of 50,000 is expected.

Proposition 4, if passed, will make \$4.5 million available to Foothill and De Anza. The bonds are not limited by a time restriction and will enable De Anza to build additional classroom facilities, additions to the Learning Center and expansion of Sunnyvale Center.

BENEFITS OF THE bond measure, Weiner said, will affect all 103 community colleges in the state, not just DAC and Foothill.

"This is a good way to show the governor that we support community colleges and, at the same time, support De Anza College," she said.

Lisa Miller, ICC chairperson, will conduct a poll to determine student preference for a new design of student body cards. Tom Clements, dean of students, suggested further collaboration with Learning Center and administration personnel before a final recommendation is made.

THE IDEA OF A student directory, which was being evaluated by ASDAC Vice President Amy Ryder, was unanimously dropped when Ryder explained the implications of the plan.

"There is a delay with computer programming because just like everyone else, we are going to have to wait our turn, and that is going to take a long time," she reported. "Students are ticked off at the idea of giving out their names, phone numbers and addresses."

Originally, the student directory was to have been a telephone book of DAC students. The books would have supported themselves because of the volume of advertising they would contain. But, Ryder reported, "They would be obsolete after the first quarter because we couldn't update them all year long."

STUDENT REPRESENTATIVES FROM Chicano, Black, Asian and majority races will serve on the college committee which will determine the new Ethnic Studies chairperson. Ida Robinson is the current chairperson, but she is in the process of being replaced.

Larry Souza will represent the Chicano viewpoint, Chuck Gunter the Black, Janet Yokobata the Asian and Greg Hardisty the majority.

THIS ISSUE

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- Page 5.....Academic Council asks for "F"
- Page 6.....Divers shot in pool
- Page 7.....DAC gets wonder worder
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Editorial

Student council acts?

In 1973, Rob Fischer, then ASDAC president, told La Voz, "Unfortunately, most students don't know there is a student council or what it is doing."

Nothing much has changed in the years since. But apathetic students should know there really is a student council on this campus. It does function and get things done--in spite of itself.

Despite a lack of input and involvement from most De Anza students, the council has accumulated a long list of accomplishments.

Leland Nerio, student activities assistant was asked to comment on these accomplishments. He said, "Specifically, ASDAC has supported women's programs, off-campus child care co-op, a free legal aid program and support of Fine Arts Division programs such as: jazz band, chorale, film series, drama, dance and graphic arts."

However, these facts will read like fiction to the casual observer, the student who drops by council chambers at 1:30 on Thursdays. Many sessions bear more resemblance to a rehearsal for "Romper Room" than to a student council meeting. Take last Thursday's session, for example.

At the beginning of the meeting the reading of minutes could barely be heard above the chatter of council members and committee spokesmen. During the call for various committee reports, most had no business to report. Some committee heads reported they hadn't met in a week or more.

ASDAC President Rich Mannina asked those attending to introduce themselves and who or what they represented. As the introductions went around the room, most of those at the council table inserted comments intended to draw a laugh from the audience.

When new business was called for, only two council members accepted an invitation from Stanford students to discuss student problems. Another volunteered to make the trip to the Stanford campus, but said he would be late.

When the possibility of publishing a student directory was being discussed, Carol Weiner argued that pawing through a file which contains schedules of students enrolled this quarter would be "an invasion of privacy." This turned out to be one of the chief arguments against

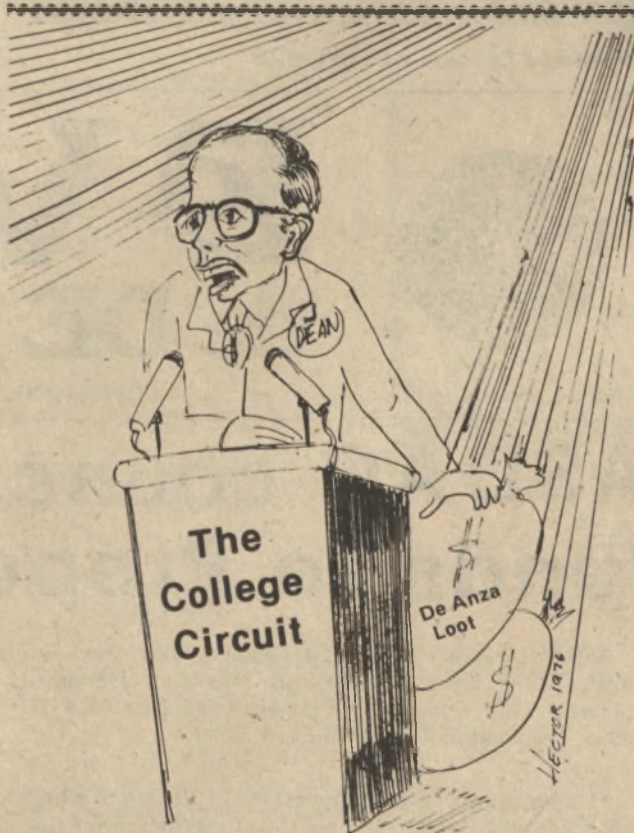
printing the directory, but Mannina cut Weiner off by claiming her argument was "irrelevant" to the directory discussion.

Council did accomplish some important things at that meeting, such as pledging financial support for the Proposition 4 campaign and naming four students to provide input to the committee which seeks a replacement for the Ethnic Studies Division chairperson. But somehow these accomplishments seemed almost incidental to the rest of the meeting.

When La Voz was only a year old, English instructor Jack Wright dubbed the paper, "The weekly miracle."

After viewing the council in action, we offer to share that nickname. The council does meet weekly and the fact that it often accomplishes something is a miracle.

But it does.



Severino says apathy caused election delay

The one-week postponement of ASDAC elections was the fault of school-wide apathy, Paul Severino, elections chairman, said.

"There are so many people who are just here to take classes," he said. Student government is neglected because, "Everyone's got other things going on."

There are 20 positions available to students in the ASDAC House of Representatives, 10 to representatives from particular divisions and 10 to representatives-at-large.

When the original deadline for entrance into the race expired, one petition had been received for these spots. Francis Lukrich, who registered as a candidate as Social Science Representative, has since been joined on the ballot by Randy Romain, Carol Ann Wiles and Ruby Olmos.

Severino said, "A few positions will be filled next year by people applying in the fall." All that will be required to insure a seat in the house, he said, is a petition bearing 100 signatures.

Elections Committee member Robyne Martin blamed the scanty turnout on the fact that, "It's easier to turn in a simple petition, than to run for office." She predicted there would be four or five more positions filled in the fall.

The presidential/vice presidential ticket of Phil Plymale and Barbara Grant was added to the ballot after the postponement.

Said Plymale, "I had a petition out the first time with Armand Souza as my running mate."

However, on the last day that applications were to be accepted, it was decided that it would be to the candidates' mutual benefit that Souza drop the ticket.

"So Barbara Grant and I got together," he continued, "and thought we'd be a good, hard working team." This brought the total of presidential candidates to three.

In neither of the prior elections this year did more than 300 of De Anza's 19,265 students vote.

Severino stressed, "I think in the future, with better publicity, the situation will improve."

Bottomfish almost ready

Poetry, fiction and artwork, conceived by local and well-known artists, will soon be available in the De Anza-based and produced Bottomfish magazine. "Bottomfish should come out by the end of the month," magazine adviser Frank Berry said.

The magazine was entirely produced at De Anza. The typesetting was done by La Voz typesetters, the proofreading was done by the 12-person Bottomfish staff and the printing is being done by the De Anza printshop.

"Manuscripts for the magazine were accepted from anyone, but are mainly from the local community," Berry said.

Manuscripts for next year, (when Bottomfish is tentatively scheduled to come out at the end of each quarter), are now being accepted.

The cost of producing the magazine has been roughly \$500, Berry said. "The only reason it has been so cheap is because we have put in so much of the work ourselves," Berry said.



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La VOZ de DE ANZA

LETTERS POLICY

Because the law holds La Voz responsible for its contents, the editors must reserve the right to delete questionable material.

Letters may be delivered to the La Voz office, L-41, or dropped off in the Letters to the Editor box located at the entrance to the Learning Center.

Letters must be signed with the author's true name and telephone number. Names will be withheld upon request.

For an elaboration of this policy, contact the editor or the adviser.

News Staff

Janet Barker, Ardy Collbaugh, Kevin Crawford, Marcia Edelstein, Don Fernandez, Hector Fernandez, Mary Mabey, Robyne Martin, Richard Myllenbeck and Roy Zimmerman.

Opinions expressed in La Voz are not necessarily those of the college, student body, faculty or administration. All editorials are approved by the Student Editorial Board. Opinions expressed elsewhere are those of the identified writers or sources. Published weekly by the students of De Anza College.

Photo Staff

Cindy Beyer, Marcia Edelstein, Mike Garcia, Keith Gibson, Pablo Gonzalez, Brad Ito, Vince Lindeman, Howard Lipin, Anne Neldig, Don Ogata, Dave Palmer, David Stedman, David Troxell, Manuel Vargas and John Wigfall.

CURE "TERM PAPER FRIGHT"



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Few facilities serve the blind

By Robyne Martin

For the approximately 150 blind or partially blind students on this campus, facilities are few and far between.

A blind student's only means of written communication is a typewriter and De Anza has only six available for that purpose. None of these are electric.

When looking up a word for an essay or term paper, a sighted student can find a dictionary in a hundred different places on campus. A blind student must go to the Learning Center, climb the stairs to the Listening Room, then sit in a noisy hallway where the Braille dictionary is kept.

THE 36 VOLUMES, each as big as Webster's Third International, make up one dictionary. No new words or accepted colloquialisms are in the dictionary—it costs too much to revise.

There are enough Braille writers to go around. These devices have six keys (one for each of the six Braille marks) to transcribe words, letter by letter, into Braille.

However, what the blind and partially blind students really need is a room with all the necessary facilities located in one place, where

they will not disturb or be disturbed by other students when they work. Why should they have to go to the Enabler's office for a typewriter or Braille writer and then to the Learning Center, just to look up a word when mobility around campus is difficult enough?

THE ENABLER'S OFFICE has some tremendous services for visually impaired students, but more are needed. Counseling and mobility lessons are available part-time through Maude Young.

"The students need a full time counselor who can be here more hours," said Young. "Some of the visually impaired students don't realize what services are available to them in the Enabler's office, or what services could or should be available."

The Enabler's office has ordered an electric Braille typewriter from IBM at a cost of \$400. This is only one piece of equipment blind students should have in a resource room on campus.

DEVICES FOR MATH computation and reading printed material as well as dictionary supplements are needed.

A device that magnifies and lights words for legally blind students, called the Apollo, could be obtained from Telesensory Systems.

The same company makes "Speech-Plus," a calculator with all mathematical processes that talks to the students. For \$400, De Anza can have one.

"Optacon" is a revolutionary machine that allows blind students to read a printed page. When a book is placed in the machine, the letters on a page are changed into Braille forms the students can feel under their fingers. This device retails for \$3,000.

Maybe all this is too expensive for De Anza. However, with all the money being spent on revamping the campus for other physically limited students, couldn't we come up with some for a new calculator? Or an Apollo? Or maybe even an Optacon? If not, let's start with a room where visually impaired students can get some learning done.

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FILM:
First Annual DAC Student Film Festival, May 21 at 7 & 9 p.m. in A-11. \$1.50/\$1.

MUSIC:
Student Recital May 21 & 28, 12:30 p.m., A-11.
Nova Vista Symphony will perform May 21 at 8 p.m. in Flint Center, with Paul Hersh, pianist. Admission \$2/\$1.
Tom Hart's Jazz Ensemble #1 will perform on May 23, 4 p.m. at Ortega Park in Sunnyvale. FREE.
Herb Patno's Jazz Ensemble #2 will perform on May 23, 2 p.m. at Memorial Park, Cupertino. FREE.

THEATRE:
Student Productions in Campus Center, May 28 & 29, 8 p.m. Admission \$.50/\$1. *A Piece of the Rock*, a 1-act play by Roy Zimmerman and a poetic venture by Edna St. Vincent Millay, *Aria De Capo*, also a 1-act play.

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MAY 21, 1976

Film Department Presents

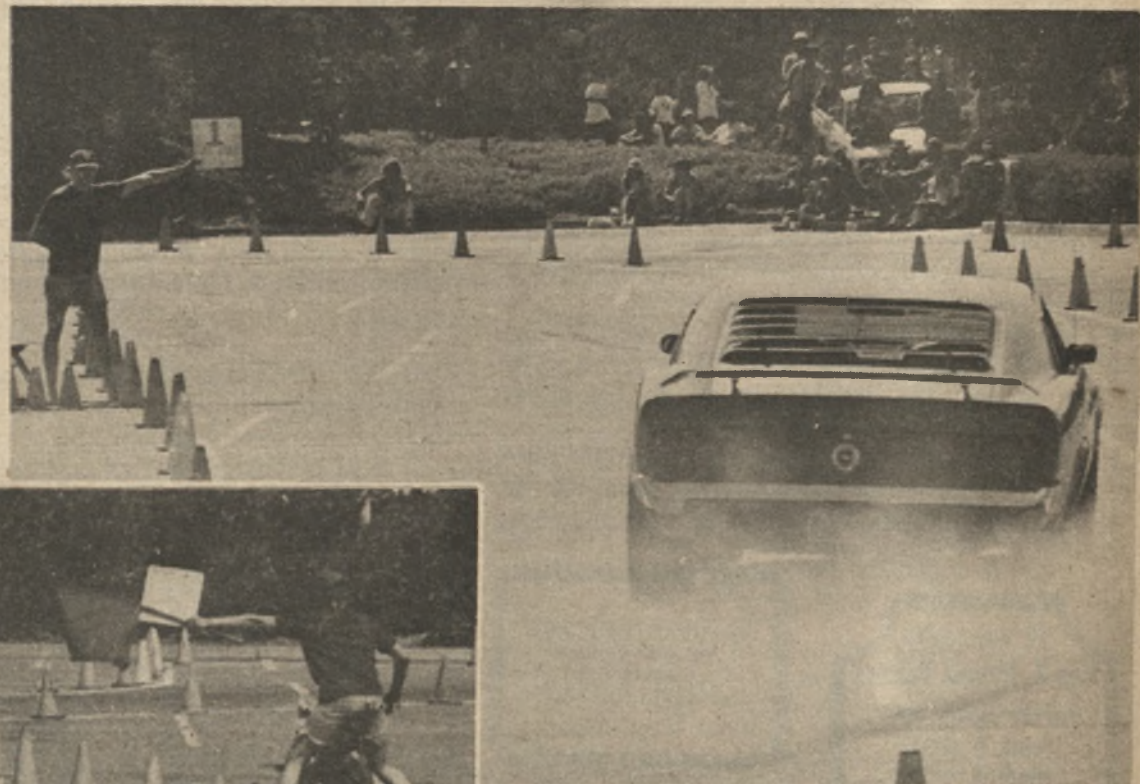
Autocross!

Photos by
Brad Ito



Cars of all types were entered in Sunday's autocross.

Joe Richards signals one lap to go.



Bill Marconi hits a pylon in his race against the clock.



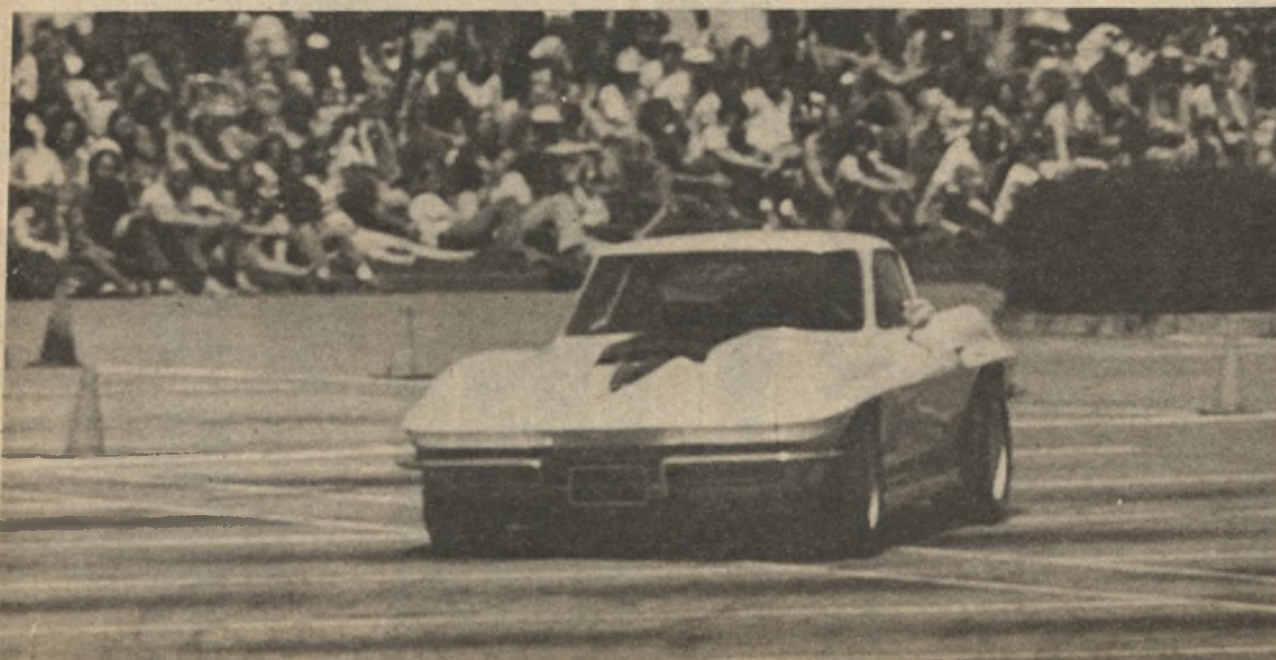
The eighth annual "Duel at De Anza" autocross, sponsored by the auto tech. division, was held last Sunday in parking lot B. Autocross is an event where one car at a time races two laps on an obstacle course against the clock, a good test of driving skill.

There were 280 entries in 28 different classes. Fifty six trophies were awarded for the

fastest times in each class. Five specialty trophies were awarded: fastest female, fastest Chevy, fastest Porsche, best appearing car and the top time of the day. The top time was recorded by Gary Walton in a Formula Vee at 53.664 seconds. An estimated 950 spectators attended this very successful event which started at 9 a.m. and ended at about 6:30 p.m.



Jim Goosen [left] explains the course to Butch Gilbert.



Roger Fellows and his Corvette won first place in "B" production with a time of 62.450 seconds.

Council asks for new grading policy

As a result of three years of study, the Academic Council recommended a revised grading policy to the Faculty Senate last Friday.

Specific grade definitions are included in the policy. 'A,' 'B,' 'C,' 'D,' and 'F' are the council's recommended standard grades. Credit, ('CR') is defined as gaining satisfactory attainment in a course's objectives.

Failure to attain the objectives of a course will be recorded as 'NC,' Incomplete, ('I') is assigned as a temporary grade when a "justifiable, approved reason such as an illness," results in the failure to complete a course.

Withdrawal, ('W') is a no-penalty grade assigned to indicate an official withdrawal from the course. Specifications of all the recommended course grades are detailed in the council's report.

WITH THE DECIDING vote cast by Assistant Dean of Students, Ronald Perata,

the council narrowly passed a recommendation to give out grades on students transcripts instead of the present method of blotting out old grades of courses that have been repeated.

Phil Plymale, ASDAC director of finance, urged members of council to disapprove the suggestion, noting that it might look bad on a transcript if a school or instructor could see a poor grade which had been repeated.

"It is hard to say that a person would not discriminate against a student who has repeated a course because of a low grade when comparing him to a student who has not had to repeat a course," Plymale suggested.

The recommendation of lining-out past grade performance will be discussed at the next Faculty Senate meeting. Any resolving discussion from the senate must still be approved by the board of trustees.

Spanish summer tour offered by Forbes

The California History Center of De Anza College will have a summer class, History 45D, with its classroom in Spain.

Chatham Forbes, history instructor said the four unit class, "Spanish Roots of California History" will be taught Aug. 22 to Sept. 11 during a three-week tour of Spain.

The second of a series of meetings about the tour will be held at 8:10 p.m. May 24, in the El Clemente Room.

Students who are interested and unable to attend the meeting should call Forbes in the California History Center at extension 408.

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A scene from Thunderball? No, the divers in the background are attempting to pass through the hoops without getting hung up, while the approaching two prepare to use the buddy system of sharing air.



What curious species roam the depths...



images
by
michael m. moore

First, a sip for me then a sip for you.

DEEP SUBJECT.....

P.E. 59



Jacqui Saunders with frogman kit.



Class instructor Bob Wegman getting a fish eye view of it all.

"You can go down to about 30 feet, below that depth you have to be careful of decompression." Little did I know that the slender lady telling me this was, in fact, the scuba diving class tutor.

Jacqui Saunders just did not fit my stereotype Lloyd Bridges image of a scuba diver. She took the time to explain why the divers I would see were wearing wet suit gloves and boots, "The water in this area is cold enough to require these, so in this class the divers learn from the beginning to adjust straps and regulator knobs while wearing the gloves."

Someone else mentioned that the divers were negotiating a simulated kelp course "on the bottom." So down I went to the incredible underwater observation window built into the side of the diving pool. Here, carefully watching the individual divers, was the class instructor Bob Wegman. It was just about this time that two of the divers noticed me taking pictures and began a demo of an emergency technique, two aquanauts sipping air from the same tank.

This was obvious even to me but I suppose most of what the submariners were doing went right past me. Fascinating though.

Business division gets wonder worder

Instructors in the Business and Data Processing Division are the proud, adoptive parents of a miracle machine for the spring quarter. The Word Processing Machine, a \$17,000 creation of Hewlett-Packard that DAC is renting for \$350 per month, is being used for research and advanced typing practice by the Business correspondence class, Business Procedure class, and Business 70D as a new teaching device.

The Word Processing Machine has a screen (a Catho Ray Tube) which allows the typist to see immediately everything that is typed, errors and all. Unlike most conventional typewriters, this one has the ability to delete errors and make corrections immediately, by just pressing one key.

The machine has a small arrow which can be adjusted to any portion of the screen. The arrow is lined up with the line of type, the delete button is pressed, and the line can be re-typed immediately. Con-

sequently, whole paragraphs can be deleted and re-typed very quickly.

Phyllis Yasuda, business division instructor, has great enthusiasm about the machines' ability to help students. She believes students can better understand other data processing and business procedures after using the machine, and said "You can't make mistakes on it."

The machine has a memory bank for recall and deletion of material. A floppy vinyl disc, similar in size and shape to a 45rpm record, can be inserted in the word machine for instant recall of up to 60 typewritten pages. The discs can be erased and reprogrammed whenever needed.

While the student types on the Word Processing Machine, the Power typer can type pre-stored information. It has a small, flat, round, 'daisy wheel' instead of the customary, globular font. The daisy wheel is capable of typing up to 540 words per minute.

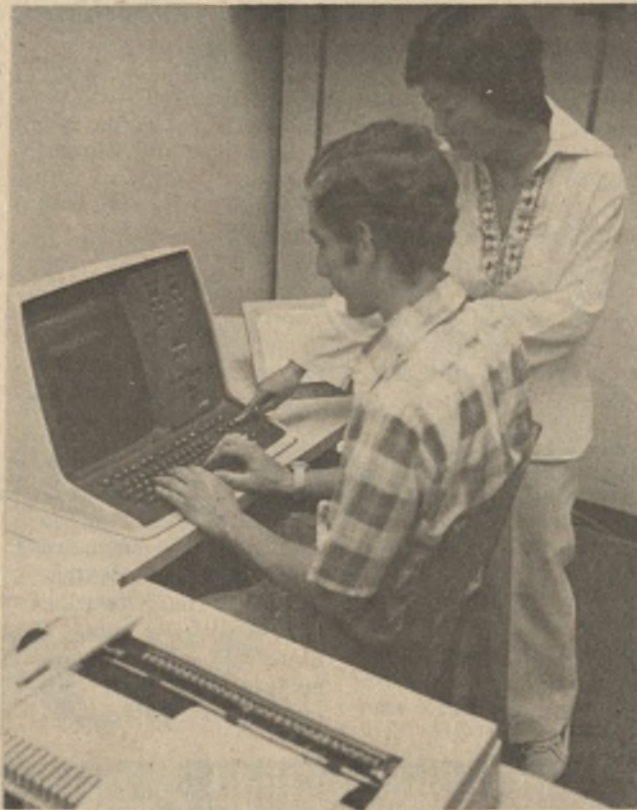


Photo by Mike Garcia

Business instructor Phyllis Yasuda shows Howard Lipin the proper use of the word processing machine. In the foreground is the power typer.

Candidates give campaign ideas

Continued from Page 1

two ASDAC-related committees, said, "I will see to it that a student board is set up. The board will handle grievances from students about instructors, about administrators and about student employee rights."

HARDISTY, CURRENTLY a member of the president's cabinet, chairman of student activities board and member of five other committees, said, "I will see to it that De Anza stays in the Council for Community College's Student Government Association (CCCSGA). This is an important organization which deals with a lot of issues which directly effect community colleges."

Vice presidential candidates Bennowitz and Grant also gave speeches presenting their views. Grant, who is currently an ASDAC representative-at-large and on two ASDAC-related committees, said she thought most students "feel powerless," but through creative leadership and sound proposals, these problems could be eliminated.

Bennowitz, who is presently chairman of the mass communications board and a member of the ASDAC presidents council, said he thought it was important that students be able to sit on administrative boards and committees which effect students. "This guarantees proper student representation," he said.

ONE OF THE only other points which could possibly be interpreted as "heated" was when Hardisty said that if he was elected, he would be sure to get "a responsible director of finance." Phil Holbo, former director of finance and friend of current director of finance and presidential candidate Plymale, asked Hardisty what qualities he would look for in a director of finance.

"He has to be someone who can get along with students and administrators," Hardisty said.

Frank Deale a big deal

A former La Voz staff artist has hit the big time with the sale of a cartoon to the Saturday Evening Post.

Frank Deale's cartoon of a rocket salesman extolling the virtues of his wares appears in the April

issue of the national magazine. Deale is now employed by the San Jose Mercury-News.

Deale won a first-place award in last year's statewide competition of state community college newspapers

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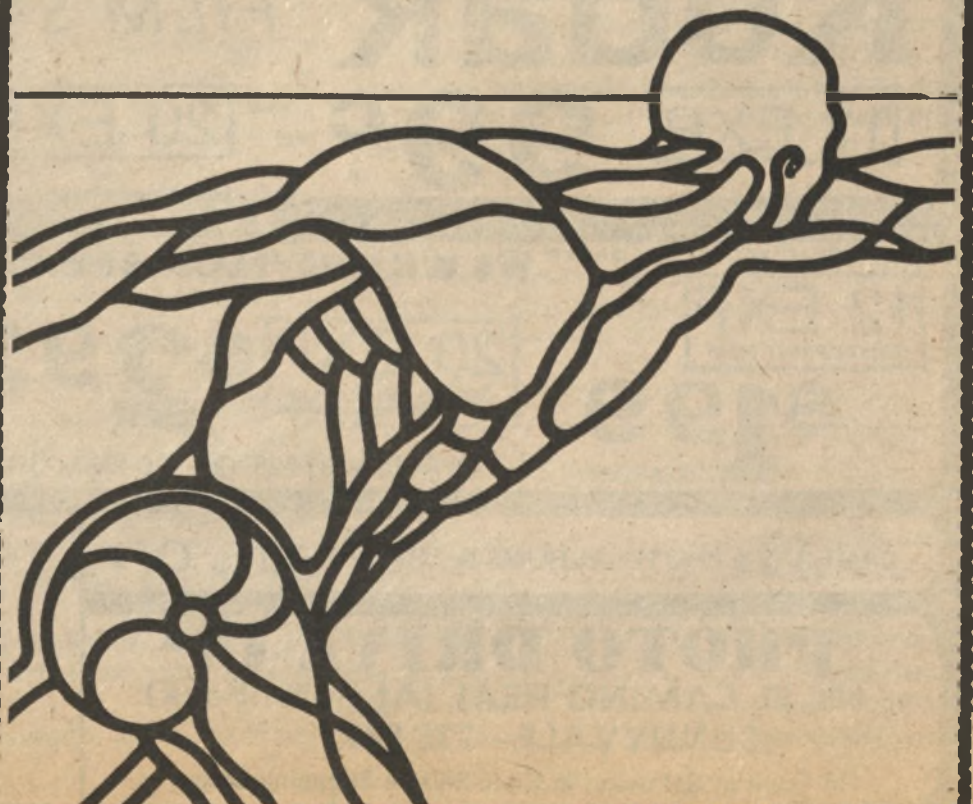
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Closed doors tell no tales

Continued from Page 1

are open to the public and people participating in them are not allowed to discuss what happened during them.

Except for one individual who either didn't hear or chose to ignore the board's request to discuss personnel matters only at the executive meeting, the meeting was orderly.

Trimble Construction's bid of \$555,750 for the construction of the Child Development Center was unanimously approved. Bids ranged from the winning \$555,750 to \$608,912.

Forty six new classes, recommended by the DAC curriculum committee, were approved.

THE BOARD SET ASIDE voting on accepting the proposed policy changes for Flint Center regarding its use. If accepted, the new rules would, in effect, rule out any usage of the center for purposes other than performance-oriented events, (i.e. the center couldn't be

used for lectures which would normally be held in classrooms).

Tom Gates from the Amateur Research Center located on Foothill campus, presented his case to the board, opposing his organization's removal from the area of the space science center it now occupies. Citing numerous examples of ways in which the ARC serves the community and students at a minimum public expense (almost all equipment is supplied by industry donations).

Gates was joined by several community members, who expressed their concern over the future of the center.

THE BOARD ACKNOWLEDGED receipt of a letter from Pacific Gas & Electric thanking the district for its cooperation and successful energy conservation program. The letter cited decreases of 22 per cent in gas and 42 per cent in electric consumption and projected the proposed changes in light sources on the campuses could result in a reduction of 84,000 KWH in electricity in 1976.

Students surveyed

A survey which was handed out to 310 of Ken Bruce's History 17C class last Tuesday indicated 64.5 per cent of students surveyed prefer the quarter system to the early semester system.

The survey, which was handed out by ASDAC Director of Public Relations John Black, was given to Bruce's History 17C class because, Black said, "History 17C provides a good

cross-section of De Anza students."

The survey results gathered by ASDAC coincided with a recent survey of Foothill faculty members, who preferred the quarter system 128-72.

In January, the De Anza faculty and staff were polled regarding the quarter and semester systems. Fifty-five per cent of staff and faculty polled were in favor of the early semester system.

The question "Do you think it would be more beneficial to students to receive the no credit grade vs. the fail grade," 81.2 per cent answered yes.

The survey asked if students would be willing to "go out and vote if election days were better publicized and if you were more familiar with the candidates running," 78.3 per cent responded yes.

In answer to "Do you think student council is effective in implementing policies that are for the benefit of the students?," 34.8 per cent said yes, 48.7 per cent answered no and 16.1 per cent didn't answer the question.

Fifty-two and one half per cent of the people polled responded yes to "Do you think La Voz does an adequate job in covering student activities, sports articles and news articles on campus. Thirty-four and one half per cent responded no and thirteen per cent didn't answer.

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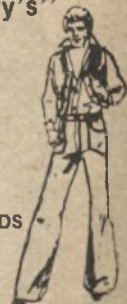
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