

Du Bois for unity

A Marxist of long standing, David DuBois struck a hard blow on the "power elite and their racism" for the U.S. imperialist policies, and spoke of "armed struggle" and socialism as the only means and final salvation for black Americans.

"Living in Africa is a revelation," he declared. "I want to share this experience with you."

DuBois was the guest speaker at a Soul Luncheon sponsored by DAC's black faculty, staff and student held at a jam-packed Cellar Friday noon. He is the son of famed black social theorist W.E.B. DuBois, and has been living in Africa for the past 13 years.

FINDING THE United States "opposed to a forward march of

human progress," he asked every American to reverse this trend.

"Throughout Europe the Socialist and Communist parties are respected, worker participation of management is expanded, socialized medicine is almost universal, and education at all levels is seriously assisted," he said.

"Europe's massive opposition to U.S. imperialism is now taking shape, while Asia has compelled the U.S. power elite to recognize its existence," the speaker contended.

"The increased visibility of blacks struck me - but the new visibility is only programmed by the powerful few in this country. The door is shut to black Americans.

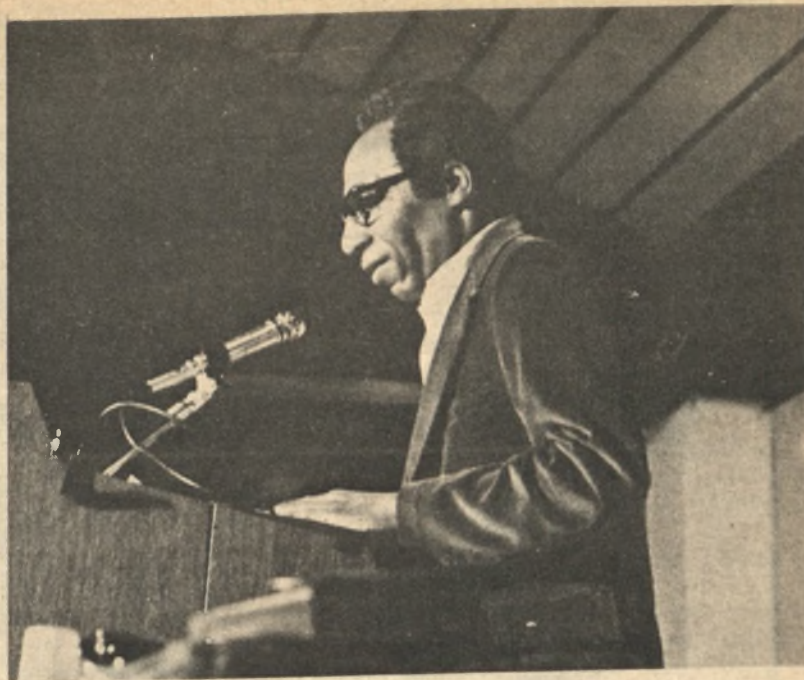
HE CENSURED the government's inability to provide adequate education and training for blacks in a highly complex world of technology.

Claiming that the whole moral fabric of the nation is in serious jeopardy, DuBois pleaded to black America to unite under socialism.

"It is the disease of racism that brought America to Vietnam," he said. "It is the power elite's claim that the people in Vietnam don't know what's best for them."

"Socialism is a direct threat to the United States; socialism will end imperialism in the modern world."

He urged black Americans to organize now or the power elite will destroy them.



Marxist David Du Bois pleaded to black America to unite under socialism when he spoke here at DAC on Friday, Feb. 23.

LA VOZ

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Women's Studies planned

De Anza and Foothill colleges recently held a conference at Asilomar to study the possibilities of developing a program around Women's Studies, in accordance with the more general trend toward affirmative action prevalent on both campuses.

"This program will not be separate from the other curricular offerings on this campus," said Ms. Carol Howard, counselor at DAC and member of the Committee for Women's Studies.

"IT WILL BE interdisciplinary, with courses being an integral part of the various divisions already in existence."

The reason for this decision, agreed upon by all women involved so far, is that creating a separate women's studies program would demand more time and money, a luxury which faculty members on the coordinating committee feel "we cannot afford if we want to see this program implemented starting next fall."

Women's courses in progress on this campus include English 20, a course on major gothic authors — female — of the 18th and 19th centuries, taught by Ms. Nell Sullivan. Ms. Phillis Wiedman is currently responsible for "Human Rights and Women's Liberation," which comes under Guidance 51.

GUIDANCE FOR Women (54) is designed to give women the vocational information, occupational testing and counseling required by each individual, with Ms. Howard in charge.

The spring quarter will bring a new addition, in the form of a course titled "History of Women in America," taught by Ms. Sonny Herman.

Other initiators of the DAC women's Studies program include Ms. Rena Fraboni, DAC counselor, Ms. Venice Ostwald, reference librarian at the Learning Center, and Ms. Nell Sullivan.

THE COMMITTEE is presently working on the formation and implementation of such courses as Sociology of

Women, Black women in America and possibly 20th century women authors, which would include, simultaneously, feminist and non-feminist literature.

"We welcome student involvement and participation toward the creation of these and other classes," says Ms. Ostwald.

Volunteers live 'real life' in SVS

Student Volunteer Services provides De Anza students with the opportunity for "real life" experiences in community service.

The SVS office started a year ago with Vicki McElroy, then a De Anza student and now SVS Coordinator, and ten student volunteers.

Now 113 students are volunteering their time and energies to over 40 different community service agencies throughout Santa Clara County.

MS. MC ELROY feels that no student's education is complete without the experience of service to their community and its struggle against the problems besetting mankind.

Big Brother, Legal Aid, the Probation Department, Chrysalis, and Crisis Intervention are just a few of a total of 60 different non-profit community organizations students may volunteer for through Student Volunteer Services.

The SVS office is located in the Student Center next to Financial Aids and Placement.

Fringe benefits of being a Student Volunteer vary with the agency, just as fringe benefits for employees vary with the company. Two units of credit are offered any student who volunteers four hours a week for one term.

Ms. McElroy mentioned six student volunteers whose services turned into full-time jobs or careers in the community.

INNOVATIVE STUDENTS who see a need in the community are encouraged to start new volunteer programs with SVS. Project Medley, a music program for elementary schools, was begun by a De Anza Student Volunteer, and now provides music majors and community children with music-sharing experiences.

The SVS coordinator stresses that Student Volunteers are not used for "dirty work" or to supply the labor demands of an office, such as typist or janitor. - All of the volunteer work through SVS includes public contact or direct involvement with the people who need help.

In the classes, the student will be acquainted with the tradition of yoga. There will be exercises, both postural and breathing. These are aimed at health and relaxation - the key to proper concentration in meditation. "Relaxation," said Bresnan, "is probably the single greatest benefit of Yoga."

Other benefits are that the individual learns to center himself and gain knowledge of the deeper concepts of the self. The individual gets to develop a sense of community with other things, the world around him.

NO SPECIAL equipment is needed for the class; loose clothing for comfort and freedom of movement during exercises is important.

Bresnan has been teaching and studying yoga in California since 1965. He has conducted classes for San Jose State University and also privately.

For those interested and planning to take the course, Bresnan says there is a cutoff of 30 students on a first come, first served basis. Those who want the course should sign up without delay.

CALPIRG Nader group

The Ralph Nader inspired California Public Interest Research Group (CALPIRG), is trying to start a Student Ralph Nader Raider Group on the DAC campus.

The students involved in the DAC Nader organization would focus on specific problems at De Anza and in the local area. The organization would be run totally by the students, independent of the nation wide "Naders Raiders."

PARTICIPATION in the student raiders would involve lobbying the government in order to make stronger laws in areas that need reforming, and offering plausible solutions. Primarily, the student organization would be concerned with consumer protection, public say in government, and pollution.

Naders Raiders contend that professional people should use their ability to work on public and private institutions. They should study, monitor, challenge or reform them whenever necessary.

Ralph Nader's organization is broken down into three main groups. The independent retired citizens, the independent students (such as CALPIRG), and the nation wide professional group "Naders Raiders".

Tanner, Kinne emerge victorious

Rand Tanner and Fletcher Kinne were elected president and vice-president of ASDAC last week after a large turnout of voters than in the previous election.

Rand and Fletcher received 54.7 percent of the vote (303) to 27.1 percent for Dave Kert and Burns Searfoss (150 votes). Miss Deb Moody and Maria Reyna were third with 16.7 percent (92 votes).

THE PREVIOUS election had a turnout of 4.9 percent of the student body. This election, thanks to the hard work of the election committee under Chairman Mike Siladi, the turnout was 9.2 per cent. The Election Board expresses a hope for even better turnouts in elections to come.

Tanner expressed some of his goals after the election.

"I hope to form a fund raising committee to look into every feasible means of erasing our projected \$10 thousand deficit.

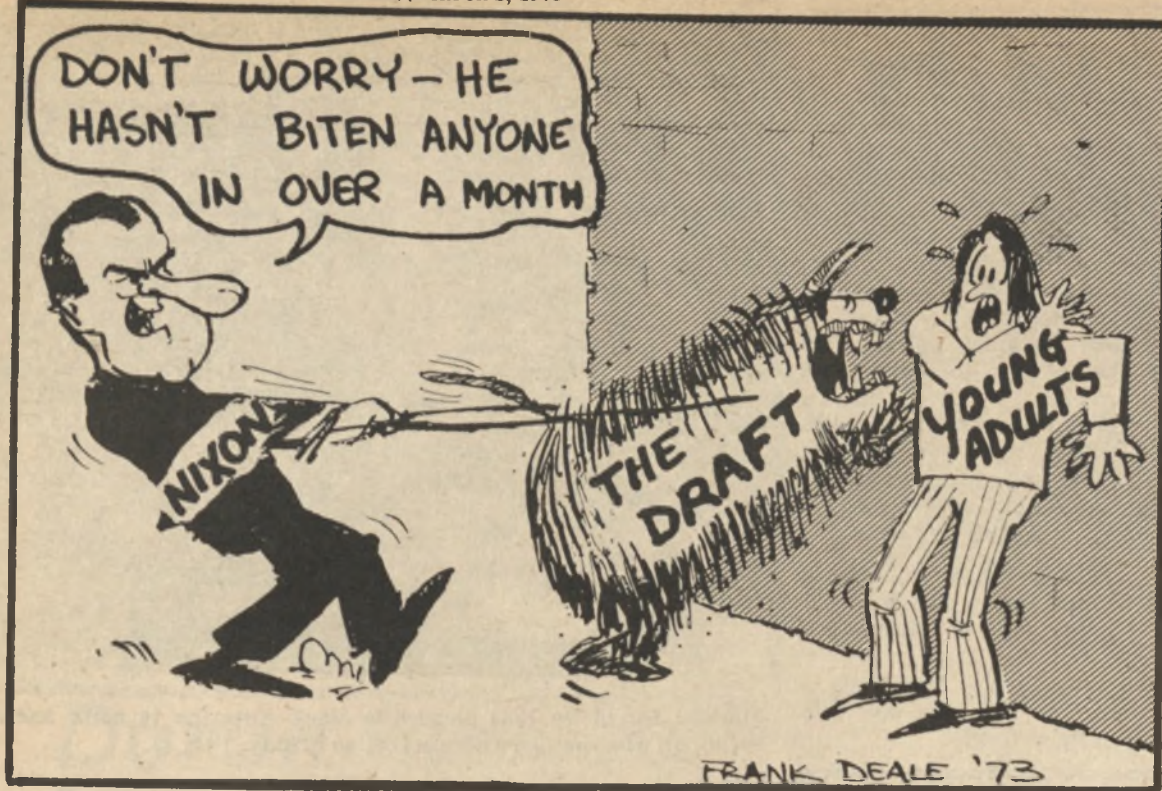
We are also going to ensure that the Student Evaluation Committee can give us a final deadline for publication of their book and the price at which it will be sold."

"This College is projected to increase in attendance in the future. There are alternatives being discussed now to determine which direction De Anza will take to meet this increase," he went on.

"MY PRIMARY goal during



The look of success is reflected by Rand Tanner and Fletcher Kinne after their victory in the student council elections.



Periodical section unused

By KEVIN DANAHER
La Voz Staff Writer

Although the De Anza Learning Center reported 14,783 magazines circulated last year and 4,299 reels of microfilm used, it appears that more students don't care to make use of the facilities or simply don't understand the potential of the periodical department.

As is true with many other departmental expenditures on campus (the Learning Center spends approximately \$6,000 a year on periodicals and microfilm), students appear somewhat disinterested in how their money is being spent. Despite the impressive figure of \$6,000, Periodicals Librarian, Gary Korn, reports... "A survey conducted in early 1972 indicated that De Anza allocated less for periodicals than selected community colleges with similar enrollment (based on full-time equivalent number of students)."

THERE ARE numerous criteria involved in selecting what magazines will be subscribed to. The more important of which are: 1) Anticipated use, 2) Subscription price, 3) Advice of instructors and recommendations of division chairmen. The fact that student petitions are not a significant factor is not

due to any fascist policies on the part of the Librarians.

Quite the contrary, I found Mr. Korn to be incredibly eager to meet student needs and desires. A quick glance at the newer publications that are now arriving displays a healthy, progressive attitude on the part of the Learning Center: Phylon—a review of race and culture, by and for blacks... Amerasia Journal—a quarterly of the Yale Asian American Students Assn... The Indian Historian—a quarterly of Native American culture and politics... Sexual Behavior—a serious magazine devoted to authoritative information about sex."

It is possible for students to influence what periodicals are subscribed to. The major obstacle, of course, would be money. However, if students discovered, by means of a poll or petition, a popular demand for certain magazines, these publications could be purchased if the students were willing to cooperatively foot the bill.

KORN ALLUDED to a responsibility of instructors that is sometimes lacking when he stated, "The instructors who are most familiar with the periodical publications in their field are usually most successful in engendering student use of periodicals." I have had several courses at De Anza in which the instructors made absolutely no attempt to inform the students of the vast amount of information available in the form of

periodicals. Perhaps there should have been a question to that effect on that half-assed teacher evaluation sheet that went around last week?

Counselor Tips

Grad plans must be set

June Graduates

Please see your counselor to start finalizing graduation plans. It would be wise to fill out your petition to graduate now to make sure all courses have been taken.

Pacific University

On Monday and Tuesday, March 5 and 6, Chester Caddas and Darrell Persels will be visiting De Anza from the Admissions Office of the University of the Pacific. Those who may be interested in transferring to that university or who would like more information should plan to meet the representatives in the Campus Center.

Registration

It is important that you return all cards in your registration packet, especially the card with your name and address and the intent to register card for fall quarter.

Schedule of Classes

Reading the footnotes in the class schedule will prevent getting into the wrong section.

Editorial

Draft question up

On June 30 this year the Selective Service Act will expire so the President and Congress will again be faced with this recurring question.

Indications that the act will not be renewed are President Nixon's goal for an all volunteer force this year and Defense Secretary Laird's statement on the day of the cease-fire that from that time on the armed forces will depend only on volunteers.

At this time the Selective Service System is not ordering anyone for induction. However registration of eighteen year old men is still mandatory. To further cloud this decision, even though compulsory conscription would be at an end, the administrative mechanism of the system would still be present. Registration would again be forced and lotteries will be used as a safety precaution.

In essence what we are witnessing is another ploy by the present administration to keep the people happy. The unpopular act had been disguised in the past as a lottery, however the "Draft Sweepstakes" was still the same old thing cloaked in a veil of imagined fairness.

The alternative to the draft will have many advantages. A volunteer force will save money that was formerly used to train draftees. The high attrition rate lent itself to increased administrative costs. The quality of the men will be different (perhaps lower) but with increased professionalism, readiness for defense will be better.

The prospect of a standing professional army is considered to be a threat by many people. The problem with a group of "Old Pro's" is too much concentration of power within a smaller group. The potential mercenary qualities of the small standing army are real and should be considered along with the dissolution of the act. If we examine world-wide coup d'etats of the past, it can be found that a notable number were started by the army of the particular country.

This is the time to take positive action toward a more definite resolution to the draft. Perhaps a compromise can be made in the act requiring registration and a short training period for draft age men. After the training the man (or possibly woman) would be released and returned home, only to be called in a congressionally declared war. In this way the goals of defense can be met and tyranny could be headed off by giving the pro's something constructive to do with their spare time.

Laugh it off now draftable men, but the time is ripe to dash the letter off to your congressman; since you're 18, you're his vote. The draft was suspended in 1948 and people were convinced that it would never be used again.

Letter to Editor

Feminist articles great

Editor

Joy McCloud's articles are very, very good - to some of us, great. It's value is the openness and strength in viewpoint and most importantly, feminist orientation.

One can appreciate the paper's having articles beyond the boring and non-committal.

I look forward to more feminist articles.

Connie West

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3 B's rock Winterland

By SCOTT AMUNDSEN
La Voz Staff Writer

Friday and Saturday night, Feb. 23 and 24, Winterland was the scene of the Paul Butterfield Blues Band and Mike Bloomfield reunion. In front of 5,000 fans, they presented a program which could best be described as nearly unforgettable.

It's been nearly seven years since Bill Graham first presented the Paul Butterfield Blues Band, featuring Elvin Bishop and Mike Bloomfield, on the old Fillmore stage.

THE THREE men have their own groups now and Bloomfield's was the first to perform. This man can play guitar! His awesome solo during the first show blue number left the crowd buzzing. It was an incredible three minute blues run.

If the rest of the set packed less of a wallop than that blues turn, it was only because the element of surprise was gone. They did 13 numbers during the 65 minute set. They ranged from slow blues to boogie, to country rock, and even featured an up-beat "Wolverton Mountain."

Bloomfield was brilliant throughout. His backup band, a three piece aggregation consisting of drums, bass and piano, was not. They were adequate only while Mike was playing. Unfortunately, when Mike's guitar was silent, the music floundered and often flopped.



Elvin Bishop (guitar), Paul Butterfield (harp), and Michael Bloomfield (guitar), reunite after seven years to play Winterland in a rock concert. The "3 B's" jammed way past the night in an unforgettable session, thrilling the many blues and boogie fans.

(Photo by Mark Fenton)

ELVIN BISHOP came on at 9:30 and presented virtually the same show he's been putting on for the last three years. The only difference was that now he gets a lot more applause before the set ends.

Musically, the Elvin Bishop group is forgettable. On an emotional level, however, the man is hard to top. Every instrument plays to the beat rather than the melody.

Paul Butterfield, with his band, Better Days, came on at 11:00 and raised a few eyebrows with his first song. Butterfield is known for his blues, but this was not blues. It was thundering rock, and it set the tone.

The band did not do one straight blues number during the entire set. The closest he came, was a song that sounded more Alabaman (Or Ozarkain?) in nature, than Chicago based.

BUTTERFIELD is not into too much these days. The band is tight, loud, and frenetic. They just don't have anything to say that hasn't been said before. If such a thing is possible, they are conspicuously non-descript.

Family night (as Bill Graham called it), ended with a jam with the three B's. That last hour of jamming was far and away, the highlight of the evening. As with all jam sessions, there were mistakes, some subtle, some gross.

All, however, were forgivable in the light of the joyous conviction that permeated the music. They did six numbers, including a totally revamped, 25 minute version of the classic "East-West."

The show ended with an eight minute acoustical duet between Bloomfield and pianist Mark Naftalin.

AND SO IT GOES BY DAVID M. FAMA

"Kiss Me Kate," ASDAC's first musical at Flint, was entertaining with all its ups and downs. The Feb. 22 opening night had a share of problems besides a half-filled house, but managed to be successful.

The ambitious undertaking of the Cole Porter Broadway hit got going with a rousing first song, "Another Opening." The eager cast of actors, singers and dancers, gave their all in reviving Porter's music and lyrics.

Judy Chapman as Lilli Vanessi, and Michael Taylor as Fred Graham, suited their roles as the estranged ex-spouses performing as "backstage" and "on-stage" antagonists, Katharine and Petruchio, in "Taming of the Shrew."

THEY MADE an attractive and talented two some when their better scenes brought them together to sing "Wonderbar" and their solos in "So In Love."

Problems arose when the stage mikes failed to amplify singers with less volume in their voices. Group singing went well, especially in the large production songs like "We Open In Venice," "It's Too Darn Hot," and the title song, "Kiss Me Kate."

Strong supporting leads were offered by Joseph Mahar, Jr. as Bill Calhoun, and Terri C. Beringer as Lois Lane. They added a vitality to their roles

when they danced; unfortunately, they never danced enough together.

Calhoun's best efforts were in "It's Too Darn Hot," while Miss Beringer's talents showed best through "Why Can't You Behave" and "I'm Always True to You."

WILLIAM WRIGHT and Ken Sailor were scene stealers whenever they had the chance, especially in their special number, "Brush Up Your Shakespeare."

Set and prop changes were awkward, but adjustments were made by the stage crew when scenes changed. It is unfortunate "Kate" had only two nights to iron out these flaws. The musical needed more shows before an audience, so it would run smoother with a more confident cast and crew.

Applause must go to the combined efforts of Hillis Williams and Michael Holler, directors; Nelson Tandoc for his conducting a fine orchestra; Royal Stanton's voice direction; and certainly, John and Julie Goodrich for their impressive choreography.

The best part about the sets was their simplicity. The stage crew did an excellent job in design and construction. Costumes were most impressive during the "inner play" scenes of "Taming of the Shrew."

Coming Events

Nova Vista plays tonight

The Friday Night Film Series at DAC continues its presentation of fine entertainment with "My Life To Live," made in France. Admission is free with a student body card in Forum I.

The Nova Vista Symphony performs this evening at 8 in the Flint Center. The orchestra will feature Espana Rhapsody and Symphony in D Minor under the direction of John Mortarotti.

A TRAVEL Film of Polynesia will be shown at the San Jose Community Auditorium, March 18 at 7:30. Admission is \$2.75.

Around town tonight, there is Bronz Hog at the Chateau followed by Musselwhite tomorrow and Sunday. Ricardo's

has Gary Smith Blues Band this evening and Slam Hammer tomorrow, both with a cover charge of 50 cents. Apaloosa is at the Bodega March 4, free of charge. Andy Capp's has Leatherwood Sunday and Sunshine on Monday. Both are free. The Chosen Few is at the Odyssey Room, Monday with a cover charge of \$1.

Stevie Wonder and the Persuasions at 8. Then, tomorrow at 8, Stevie Wonder performs at the Berkeley Theatre with Finnegan and Wood.

George Carlin makes you giggle tonight and tomorrow at the Circle Star Theater. Admission ranges from \$3.50 to \$5.50.

ONE OF THE greatest Flamenco guitarists of this age, Mario Escudero, will perform this evening at 8:30 in the Masonic Auditorium.

The Royal Shakespeare Company presents a Midsummer

Night's Dream March 5 through 24 at the Geary Theatre. Performances will be held Monday through Friday at 8:30, Saturday at 2:30 and 8:30, Wednesday at 2:30.

Keystone Korner, located between Powell and Stockton in San Francisco presents Larry Coryell, March 6 through 11.

John of Arc premieres in San Francisco March 3 in the Little Theatre at the California Palace of the Legion of Honor. The show will run Saturday and Sunday at 2:00 through April 1 and is free and open to the public.

THE CANTONESE classic opera "The Emperor's Daughter," will be presented at Holy Name College, Oakland, in two evening performances on March 1 and 2.

"Bombshell," starring Jean Harlow, Lee Tracy and Frank Morgan will be shown in the Oakland Museum Theatre at 8 this evening.

Letter to Editor

Letter raps WREP

This letter is my analysis of a situation on campus that is of interest to many of us. I am speaking of the conflicts within the Women's Re-entry Educational Program.

Many women, myself included, find themselves outside the mainstream of society, denied access to a means of bettering ourselves because of cultural and economic obstacles. The WREP was designed, ostensibly, to help overcome these obstacles.

Not long after the program began, complaints arose from the members centering around the fact that they had no say in the program. Some students were coerced into taking classes they felt really did not benefit them; the classes that were supposed to help women step outside their traditional role as mother and housewife seemed limited.

The response on the part of the

coordinator of the program was hostile. The rest of the people involved in the administrative aspects kept their mouths shut, possibly out of fear of losing their jobs.

Beatrice Cossey refused to discuss the problems logically either in public or privately, resorting to emotional outbursts instead. She attempted to isolate dissenters, attacking them personally as self-seekers or feminists who should not be taken seriously. She would not allow "outsiders" (anyone not enrolled in the program) to investigate the matter or offer suggestions as to how to remedy the situation.

When members called a meeting to talk about student representation and next year's program, she crashed the meeting and took over, rudely ordering "non-members" out of

(continued on Page 4)

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DAC aid agency protects

De Anza students and faculty, and members of the community are receiving many benefits from the new Consumer Protection Agency here on campus, according to Robert Bean, its founder.

"We are presently attempting to set up an arbitration board," Bean stated. Consumer Aid is working with the Auto Tech classes here at De Anza to get a list of perhaps 25 names of local auto agencies that will be willing to submit to arbitration.

WHEN A CUSTOMER isn't satisfied with the work done on his car at one of these agencies, he can have it examined by the Auto Tech classes here. If it is faulty, the agency will agree to remedy the problem.

"The reputable automobile agencies do want to have their work checked," remarked Bean. "It's good public relations," he continued, "and they would rather be confronted directly by the customer and solve the matter with him, than have him take it to court."

The arbitration board for auto agencies should be complete by the end of the academic year, and its services will be available to the public.

THE MOST COMMON problems Consumer Aid handles are auto repair and tenant disputes.

One case involved a student who was discribed, even by his landlord, as "a good tenant." Yet he was being harrassed because his landlord "didn't like young kids in the apartment." The boy spent much time tutoring other students, and the landlord complained about his "late hours." The student brought his complaint to Consumer Aid, and is now having something done about his landlord's harrassing.

INTEREST IN Consumer Aid has been rapidly increasing. Robert Bean remarked, "We have all the cases we can handle right now, but we aren't turning any away!"

Another case Bean recalls is a girl who had a lock out on her

door by a local fix-it shop. It was not a professional job, she claimed. A representative from Consumer Aid came to her house to examine it, and did find it faulty. She was advised to see if the shop would consider doing the job properly, and if they would not, she was told that she could take the matter to Small Claims Court.

"We want to educate people and assist them with their problems," stated Bean. "I wish people would come in here for advice before they signed contracts or made purchases, instead of waiting until there are problems," he continued.

CONSUMER AID stems from a class in Consumer Law (Business 50). The class, taught by Bean, attempts to make students more aware of the traps that they as consumers may fall into.

John Blair, a student who took the class last quarter, stated, "It's a class I would recommend to everyone, because we should all be more aware of the problems involved with so-called

good deals."

In class, the students work on individual projects. Interested in the many prices of tires, Blair decided to check the differences. "I couldn't find any tire salesmen who would give me the truth, the facts about the tires they were selling. I didn't like the idea that none of the customers were getting a good deal," Blair stated, "and as a result, I became a tire dealer!"

CONSUMER AID is presently working to put out pamphlets for public information in many various areas. Some of these are drug price comparisons, hazardous toys, gas ratings, condominiums, natural foods, landlord-tenant information, differences between guarantees and warranties, and information about cars.

Bean invites students and faculty to bring their problems to Consumer Aid, located in the Card Room of the Campus Center, or call Ext. 227. Or, for further information, contact Bean in his office, F51d, or call Ext. 265.

Males enter DAC courses in nursing

The role of the male in the nursing field is becoming more evident. Enrollment of males in the medical programs at De Anza is increasing.

In the Physical Therapy Program, one male graduated last year. There is one male in the second year class and three in the first year class. Fall admission for vocational nursing and registered nurse (RN) training was ten males.

IN A FIELD that is female dominated, Ms. Stevie White of Physical Therapy says males are not discouraged because there is a need for them. Ms. Francis Herring, executive head of nursing, says the field of nursing for males is open and males have an advantage because of mobility. Men are able to move in or out of an area more easily than women to follow an opportunity.

According to Ms. White, males are attracted to the program as it is science oriented. Some men who have had experience in the armed services as corpsmen continue using their knowledge by enrolling and eventually entering a career of nursing.

One student in the physical therapy program came to the field because he wanted to relate to people without having to go through four years of school.

Another advantage to the nursing field is in earning power. Although earnings are variable, depending on the institution, it is possible after completing a two-year program and graduating with an AA degree, to start at a salary around \$850 per month.

Those males who are interested in the nursing, or paramedical fields, enter the same as women. Applicants are screened by pre-



Francis Herring

testing.

MS. HERRING went on to say that "advanced placement is possible through satisfactory pre-testing." Students with experience (corpsman in the service) can start at their level of knowledge rather than having to start at the bottom. Again this is contingent upon the processing of application and pre-testing.

Commitment is the "name of the game" and at this time of enrollment in the program, there seems to be no anxiety as to the male role in a women-dominated environment. According to Dave Fletcher, student in Physical Therapy, working with people is more rewarding than working with machines. He bases this opinion on his experience in the field of electronics compared to working as a Physical Therapist. Fletcher also feels that in some cases the response of a patient to a male figure is better. This he attributes to conditioning in societal roles.



SCENE on CAMPUS



BY SID GAULT

If the new Student Council is open for advice, I would like to recommend that they hire an economic adviser. Had they chosen to do so last year at an annual salary of \$10,000, they would have come out ahead of the game. How? As previously mentioned in this column, they lost roughly \$6,000 on two small business projects they chose to underwrite and now, according to my informants, they stand to lose about \$5,000 by acting as angel to the student production of "Kiss Me Kate." And whose money is this that Council is unconsciously being so frivolous with? Yours.

A committee has been appointed to make a study of possible use of the additional 10 acres or so of land acquired by the College on the death of Mr. Euphrat in December. Proposals for the erection of a barn-type theatre, additional parking space and other uses have been put forth. Seemingly, the most logical use would be for additional class rooms — but then that ugly question comes up, "Where's the money to build them coming from?"

Tony Laus, engineering instructor, seems to be the only one on campus in tune with the current bow-tie vogue. He attributes it to constancy. . . The De Anza Chorale and Vintage Singers will present a concert at Grace Cathedral in San Francisco on March 11. . . And, in Flint Center tonight, the Nova Vista Symphony will perform with guest cellist Greg Colburn.

MECHA will sponsor a concert by a group of student troubadors from the University of Madrid in the Flint Center Tuesday night. . . The college's student Readers Theater group under the tutelage of Mrs. Helen Yuill will perform for a senior citizens group in Los Altos on Tuesday night. It will also appear at the new Sunnyvale Recreation Center for a similar group during the week of March 19.

The committee for the expansion of athletic and recreation facilities will go before the Board of Trustees on Wednesday to ask its sanction for the raising of private funding for completing the facilities. Target dates are as follows: lighting the tennis courts by this Spring; erecting additional seats and an acoustical ceiling in the gym by this Fall; and building six handball courts by next Summer. Future priorities, for which dates have not been set, are lights for the swim area and baseball field and a stadium and lights for the football field. . . Last day to register by mail is today. You're o.k. as long as it's postmarked by midnight.

Conflict at WREP

Con't from page 3

the room. She attempts to intimidate people by yelling at them and plays on the fears of those who don't want to see the program cut out.

Some people have asked me what my interest is in the program, as I am not a member. One woman who is in WREP wrote a letter to LaVoz stating that she had more important business at hand than trying to make waves. She was interested in continuing HER education and to hell with anyone else.

I have hesitated to put in my opinion until now for two reasons. I did not want to give credence to those people who opposed WREP or any other program that might give ANYONE a chance to step outside of the status quo. Even a watered-down version of such a program provides benefits to women who wouldn't be in school if it weren't for WREP. I can't tolerate seeing these women being used as pawns in the game of one-upmanship or being put in a position where they have to accept any crumbs thrown their way. As a woman and a person who wants to see the development of an egalitarian system, I have to protest.

B. Cossey may not have intended for this situation to develop. Somewhere along the line she, like many liberal

reformists, end up, through the process of functioning in a competitive bourgeois society, becoming elitist, operation solely in an opportunistic fashion.

If she is sincere in her efforts to help women, she would welcome criticism and actively encourage members to participate in shaping the women's program. She should know that our strength lies in working together.

Then again maybe she does know. People working together to iron out their problems represent a threat to the System. The "experts" depend on our ignorance of the fact that we could do very nicely without them.

Because women occupy a very strategic position in society, we have a revolutionary potential. Who else would do the necessary but socially demeaning jobs ranging from housekeeper and nursemaid at home and on the job force for little or no pay? Obviously, if there is any liberating to be done it must be along severely restricted lines.

Melody Hartline

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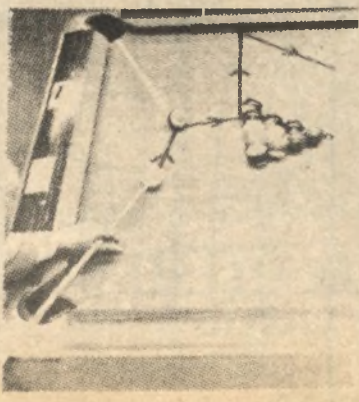
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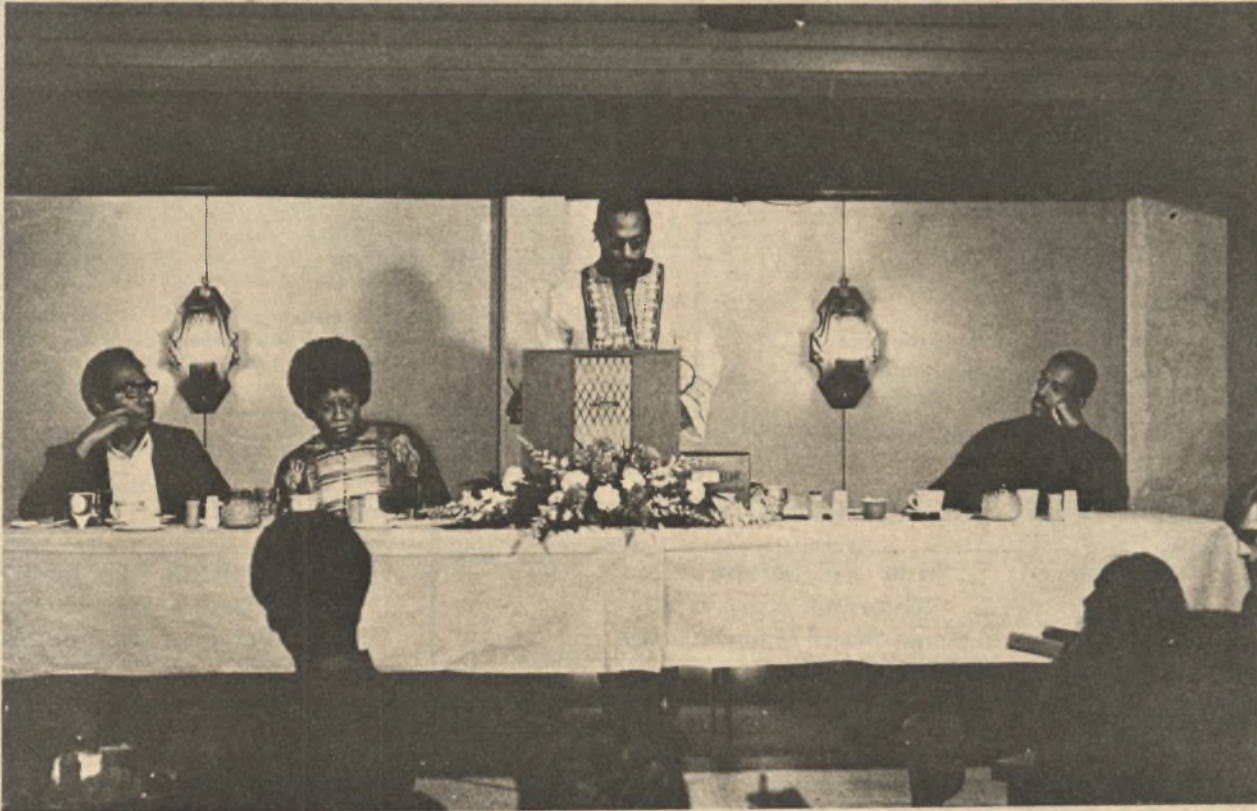
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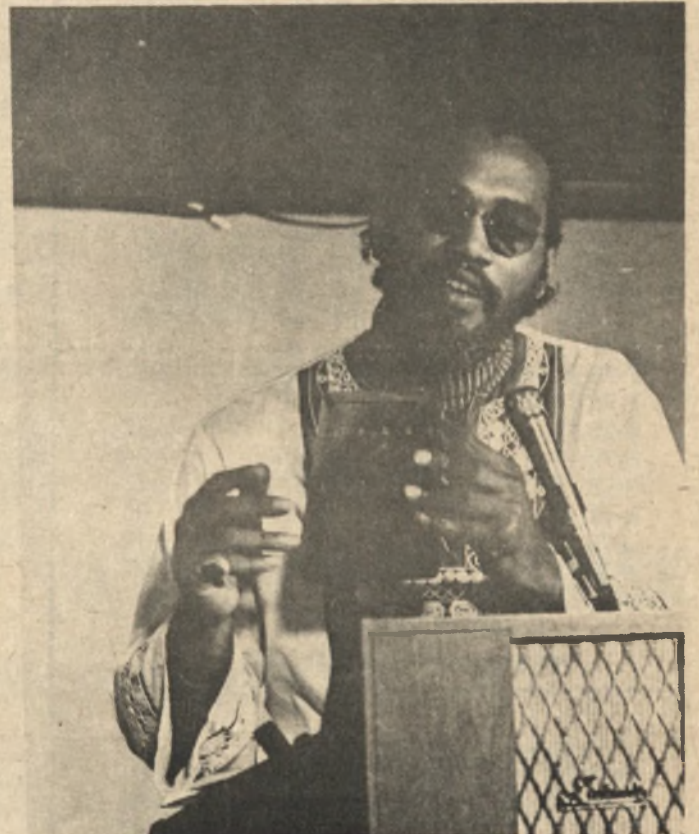
Black Awareness Week worthwhile



The speakers at the Soul Luncheon from left to right were, David DuBois, Ida Robinson, poet Wa'lee, and Eb Hunter.



During "Young, Gifted, and Black" day, talented members of the Milpitas High School African Dance Ensemble perform in the Campus Center.



Wa'lee Allen recites his poetry, while accompanying himself on a thumb piano.

BLACK AWARENESS WEEK at De Anza presented a combination of views and ideals on being Black today.

Music, art, dance, poetry, and food gave enjoyment and raised consciousness levels for all of those who attended.

The highly coordinated week also featured two well-known speakers, Stokely Carmichael and David DuBois, a symposium on the Black athlete, and various musical groups.

Black Awareness week, on a whole, proved to be an extremely relevant experience for this campus.



The Soul Luncheon offered students an opportunity to sample fried chicken, collard greens, black eyed peas, and cornbread which was served in the Cellar this past Friday.

TIRE WAREHOUSE

MAJOR BRANDS *

ARRANGEMENTS have been made for all De Anza students and faculty with the Major Brands Tire Warehouse that will enable you to take advantage of special wholesale prices on name brand tires and other automotive products.

All tires in the Major Brand Tire Warehouse are premium* and first line* name brands manufactured by the most respected manufacturers in the tire industry.

Due to the low, low factory direct wholesale prices we cannot identify the manufacturer in writing without losing our car load purchasing power. Car load purchasing enables Major Brands Tire Warehouse to sell you a name brand with a coast to coast GUARANTEE.

Major Brands Tire Warehouse encourages you to shop and compare for quality and price.

Tire Warehouse is so confident of the quality of its tires: If you are not fully satisfied with your new tires, you may return them within 30 days or 1,000 miles of purchase and receive a full refund of your purchase price or full credit toward another set of tires.

Tire Warehouse does not offer exaggerated or unrealistic mileage guarantees. Tire mileage is largely dependent upon driver and driving conditions.

If you are not satisfied with mileage received from any tire purchased from Tire Warehouse a cash refund or credit toward a new set of tires will be made to customers satisfaction within reason.

Road hazard, workmanship and material defects will be replaced on a prorata charge based on original purchase price plus federal excise tax. Road hazard commercial tires, first 25% of TREAD WEAR.

Major Brands Tire Warehouse prices include free Mounting

STEEL POWER Polyester—Steel Whitewall

Size	Size Equivalent	Whse. Group Price	F.E.T.
D-70-14	695-14	\$26.90	\$2.67
E-70-14	735-14	27.68	2.78
F-70-14	775-14	28.79	2.82
G-70-14	825-14	30.44	3.07
H-70-14	855-14	32.66	3.12
J-70-14	885-14	33.97	3.22
F-70-15	775-15	29.55	2.90
G-70-15	825-15	30.70	3.22
H-70-15	855-15	32.67	3.36
J-70-15	900-15	34.86	3.39
L-70-15	915-15	36.92	3.46

Major Name Brand Polyester Fiberglass 78 Series Belted

Size	Black Group Price	White Group Price	F.E.T.
A-78-13	\$17.27	\$18.87	\$1.81
C-78-13	18.59	20.68	2.01
B-78-14	18.42	19.69	2.00
C-78-14	18.99	20.78	2.11
E-78-14	19.91	21.63	2.31
F-78-14	21.18	22.80	2.50
G-78-14	22.98	24.83	2.67
H-78-14	—	26.80	2.94
G-78-15	22.98	25.83	2.73
H-78-15	—	26.78	2.96
J-78-15	—	28.92	3.12
L-78-15	—	28.97	3.31

DYNACOR BELTED 78 Series 2 + 2 Whitewall

Size	Size Equivalent	Whse. Group Price	F.E.T.
C-78-13	700-13	\$18.60	\$2.01
E-78-14	735-14	18.74	2.31
F-78-14	775-14	19.90	2.50
G-78-14	825-14	20.92	2.67
H-78-14	855-14	22.80	2.94
J-78-14	885-14	23.90	3.02
F-78-15	775-15	20.89	2.54
G-78-15	825-15	21.87	2.73
H-78-15	855-15	22.94	2.96
J-78-15	900-15	23.92	3.12
L-78-15	915-15	24.89	3.31

Compact—Imported Sizes Full 4 Ply Dynacor Whitewall

600-12	155-12	14.90	1.64
520-13	145-13	13.90	1.36
560-13	155-13	14.90	1.45
600-13	165-13	14.90	1.61
590-14	165-14	14.90	1.77
695-14	175-14	15.90	1.88
560-15	155-15	14.90	1.74
600-15	165-15	15.90	1.82
735-15	185-15	16.90	2.01
600-15L	—	18.90	1.82

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*Premium is our designation. No industry-wide standard exists for tires.

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Wide "70" Series Radial Whitewall -6 ply Tread Name Brand Manufactured

Size	Size Equivalent	Whse. Group Price	F.E.T.
ER-70-14	E-78-14	\$31.60	\$2.70
FR-70-14	F-78-14	35.85	2.88
GR-70-14	G-78-14	37.90	3.06
HR-70-14	H-78-14	39.85	3.33
FR-70-15	F-78-15	33.92	2.94
GR-70-15	G-78-15	38.77	3.08
HR-70-15	H-78-15	39.91	3.33
LR-70-15	L-78-15	43.70	3.70

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Major Brand Radial Ply Tires For Compact and Imported Cars

Size	Black Group Price	White Group Price	F.E.T.
155-12	\$19.15	\$ —	\$1.49
155-13	21.58	—	1.39
165-13	23.85	25.45	1.66
175-13	25.69	26.85	1.96
155-14	23.71	25.36	1.52
165-14	25.70	27.56	1.85
175-14	28.81	—	1.94
185-14	29.78	—	2.02
155-15	27.90	—	1.63
165-15	26.56	29.40	1.92

Conventional Width Tires 4 Full Ply Dynacor First Line

Size	Black Group Price	White Group Price	F.E.T.
650-13	\$14.73	\$15.73	\$1.73
700-13	15.69	16.69	1.88
735-14	15.81	16.81	1.96
775-14	16.67	17.67	2.09
825-14	17.60	18.60	2.24
855-14	—	19.76	2.43
885-14	—	20.80	2.68
775-15	16.87	17.87	2.11
825-15	17.90	18.90	2.30
855-15	—	19.81	2.47
900-15	—	21.76	2.80

70 Series Raised White Letters

Size	Belted	4 Ply	F.E.T.
A70-13	\$21.78	—	\$2.08
F70-14	27.94	26.86	2.61
G70-14	29.63	27.88	2.82
H70-14	31.57	—	3.09
G70-15	29.63	28.76	2.86
H70-15	31.57	30.90	3.06

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Size	Size Equivalent	Whse. Group Price	F.E.T.
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E-78-14	185-14	28.90	2.50
F-78-14	195-14	30.76	2.68
G-78-14	205-14	33.81	2.85
H-78-14	215-14	36.92	2.98
F-78-15	195-15	30.76	2.83
G-78-15	205-15	33.81	2.87
H-78-15	215-15	36.92	3.10
J-78-15	225-15	43.18	3.43
L-78-15	235-15	43.18	3.48

Premium Extra Wide "78" 2 + 2 Dynacor Whitewall

D-78-14	695-14	22.85	2.14
E-78-14	735-14	23.82	2.31
F-78-14	775-14	24.90	2.50
G-78-14	825-14	26.92	2.67
H-78-14	855-14	28.83	2.94
J-78-14	885-14	31.96	3.02
G-78-15	825-15	27.90	2.73
H-78-15	855-15	29.93	2.96
J-78-15	900-15	30.96	3.12
L-78-15	915-15	32.97	3.31

Compact Size Steel Radial

155-12	—	29.08	1.78
165-13	29.80	32.90	2.02
175-13	31.62	34.87	2.24
175-14	35.93	—	2.07
185-14	—	38.32	2.62
165-15	34.89	37.82	2.31

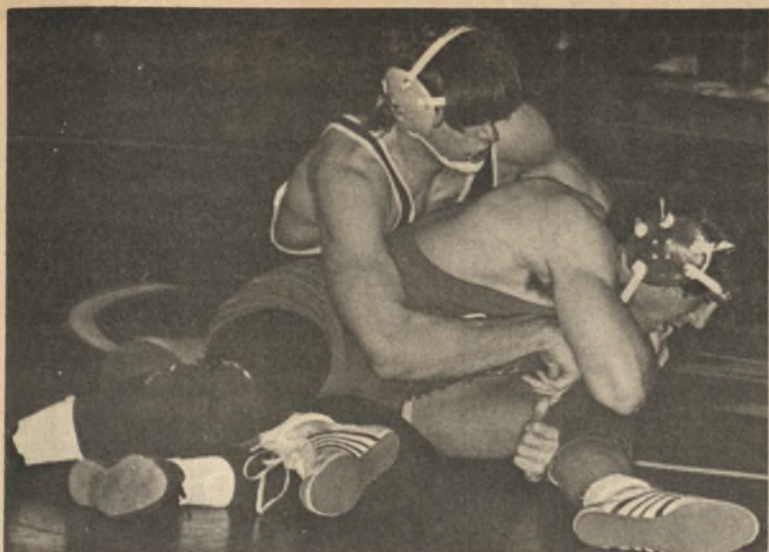
60 Series Raised White Letters

Size	Belted	4 Ply	F.E.T.
A60-13	—	\$26.76	\$2.02
F60-14	—	29.96	2.96
G60-14	37.89	30.87	3.11
L60-14	45.40	37.51	3.56
E60-15	34.46	—	2.77
F60-15	35.91	29.96	2.96
G60-15	37.89	30.97	3.18
L60-15	45.40	37.51	3.66



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De Anza wrestler Jay Lawson seems to have the situation well under control, as he controls his West Valley opponent in an earlier match this season. Lawson, as well as three other Don matmen will compete in the state tournament this weekend.

La Voz Photo by Mark Fenton

Don cagers end season

By MARK FENTON
La Voz Sports Editor

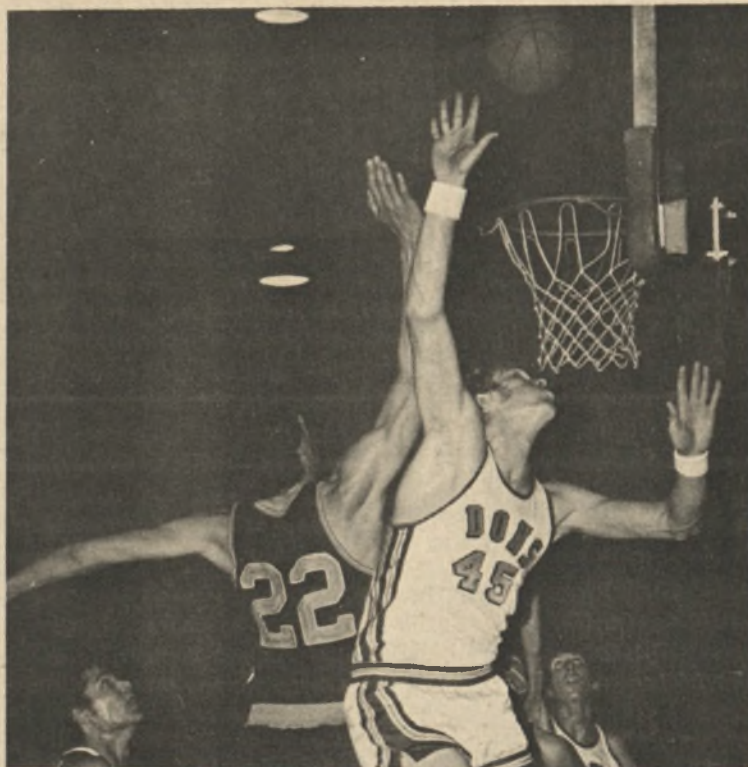
The Camino Norte Conference basketball season drew itself to a close last week, with the De Anza meeting Contra Costa last Wednesday, after dropping their third straight game to the Canada College Comets last Saturday in Redwood City.

In that contest, the Dons faced one of the hottest shooting teams in the conference, and unfortunately for the team's 20-win season aspirations, they couldn't keep up with the Colts. Canada's run and gun style proved too much for the Dons, as some of the shots taken by the Colts were almost indefensible. The Colts shot a smoking 58 percent from the field and most of their shots came from at least 20 feet out.

The closest the Dons got was when after employing a press in the second half, they drew closer than 10 points on a couple of occasions but they couldn't pull the game out of the fire. De Anza shot a mediocre 42 percent from

the field, and were also out rebounded 30-26.

Scoring for the Dons was dominated by Dan Perry who gunned in 22 points and hit for 55 percent of his shots, but he had a miserable evening on the boards, pulling down only seven caroms.



Don cager Dave Rathbun muscled his way in to snare a rebound against Canada. De Anza lost the game 75-64, but Rathbun dumped in 12 points and pulled down 15 rebounds.

La Voz Photo by Mark Fenton

Co-Rec news

Postag wins state keg meet

Nick Postag, De Anza student, took first place in the singles bowling event at the NCAA State Regional meet held at Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, Feb. 16-18.

He bowled a three game composite score of 691 in defeating representatives from 18 of the state's major colleges and universities.

Nick also set the pace in team competition (7th place finish for the Dons) and in double competition where he and partner Cal Clayton finished 8th. His 9 game average score of 209 placed him 3rd in the final standings.

Unfortunately, only the top two bowlers from every region go to the AAU Intercollegiate Nationals, so as Cal put it, "Nick came close, but no ceegar."

The only other placing by De Anza was a 3rd place finish by Darlene McCab in the Women's table tennis event, but nobody seemed disappointed. Clayton said, "Considering the caliber of competition we were up against, it was really kind of a trip just going down there and placing at all."

Other Co-Rec events coming up include another intercollegiate

bowling match, this one at Stanford, Sat., March 10. There will be an intramural badminton tournament in our gym, Tuesday, March 6.

Free judo lessons are being continued every Tuesday night in the combatives room from 7 to 10 p.m. while karate is being taught there during college hour.

DAC matmen head for state tournament

The De Anza wrestling team, after winning the Camino Norte Conference two weeks ago, took fourth place in the Northern California Junior College Divisional Meet, last Friday at Hayward. As a result of that meet, three Don wrestlers qualified for next week's State championships and a fourth qualified as an alternate.

Eddie Ortiz, ranked number one in the Nor Cal conference in the 126 pound class, was voted the outstanding wrestler of the last weeks meet by a nearly unanimous vote. With his two wins, he brought his season record to 35-5, a record which includes a 4-3 early season win over Rick Torres of Chabot, who is ranked number one in the state at that weight.

ORTIZ'S CHAMPIONSHIP bout last week may have been the longest in history. It lasted 36 minutes, prolonged by numerous nosebleeds by Ortiz, ending in a 1-0 victory over Dave Gonzales in overtime.

Jay Lawson, at 177 pounds, will also be in next weeks State meet at Fullerton. He did it by placing second to Rick Hale of Diablo Valley College, in last week's match.

In two previous meetings this season, Hale and Lawson each had a win. Last week, the heavily favored Lawson had Hale on his back at the buzzer, but lost the match 6-4. The defeat snapped Lawson's 18 straight victory

streak. His record going into next week's meet stands at 33-3-2.

GREG HILL, the third Don to qualify for the State meet, took third place in the last week in the 134 pound class. Leading Steve Dick of Chabot 7-3 in the third period of a relatively easy quarter finals match, according to coach Tuck Halsey he committed "a foolish move he never needed in order to win", and eventually lost the match 8-7.

"He is as dangerous as Ortiz or Lawson and he can win a championship at the State meet if he puts it all together," remarked coach Halsey. His record for the season is 25-3-1.

By placing sixth in the 142 pound category, Tom O'Brien qualified as an alternate in that class.

The Don's fourth place finish last week behind Chabot, Diablo Valley and San Jose City College did not change coach Halsey's opinion that they don't stand a chance as a team in the State meet. He does, however, have faith that Ortiz, Hill and Lawson will represent themselves well.

"They have a super attitude going for them," he stated.

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Unsure sales at door detriment to public

By DIANN O'CONNELL
La Voz Associate Editor

NOTE: This is the third in a series of articles on the right to privacy in the home. The first two parts dealt with the problem of telephone soliciting. Part III begins an examination of door-to-door soliciting.

Door-to-door soliciting has come a long way. Gone are the days when frontiersmen met trespassers with a shotgun blast and itinerant peddlers were tarred and feathered for the shortcomings of their products.

Since that time, Americans have made an effort to curb their territorial impulses and to uphold a tradition of hospitality. With the exception of high crime rate urban areas, an amazing number of people still open their doors trustingly to strangers.

It could be the Avon lady calling or it could be Jack-the-Ripper. The person who opens the door first and asks questions later may be sorry.

SO MANY UNETHICAL solicitors have permeated the field that the California legislature was moved to pass a new law (AB-1082) requiring door-to-door solicitors to:

1. Identify themselves as salesmen and produce an official I.D. (not a drivers license).
2. Tell the name of the company they represent.
3. Tell what goods or services they offer.

This is an effort to weed-out the solicitor who pawns himself off as a survey taker, a research specialist or some other pose.

Too many fly-by-night companies and even respected ones such as newspaper and magazine publishers, are turning to less and less ethical methods to push their products on the door-to-door circuit.

ONE OF THE more disturbing devices involves the company's allying itself with a group or cause which has undeniable merit and therefore makes people respond out of generosity, guilt, pity or just being put on the spot.

Examples are: Companies (operated by whites, sometimes blacks) which purposely employ blacks to canvas white neighborhoods. Regardless of the product, people often feel intimidated, as if not to buy will mark them as bigots. Thus, many whites bend over backwards to prove their open-mindedness by buying. A play on the old line a boy used to use on a

girl, i.e., "If you love me, you'll prove it."

Another variation is to employ children, "If you subscribe, I'll win a 10-speed, a trip to Disneyland, etc." (Who wants to be thought a child-hater?)

OR THE CHARITY tie-ins, "If you want to help the blind, you'll buy a broom."

The diseases, "If you want to help Cystic-Fibrosis, you'll subscribe to two months of the Mercury-News."

Religion, "If you believe in God, you'll buy a Bible."

SUCH TACTICS amount to rank exploitation of the people and causes used as vehicles to "make a buck" and it is out and out blackmail of residents who see these causes as worthwhile.

Honest salesmen are uptight about the effect the "bad apples" have on their business. As one former insurance salesman put it

indignantly, "The illegitimate element hurts business ... people can't tell the legitimate guy from the flake."

Larry Sheahan, coordinator of the Santa Clara County Department of Consumer Affairs expressed concern too.

"WE HAVE a continuing problem with door-to-door operations, he says."

Sheahan is particularly upset about two unscrupulous companies canvassing the area: Local Reader's Service and Opportunities Service Co. ("I don't care if you print their names either!"). Sheahan reports both sell magazines, take at least 50 per cent of the money at the door, then fail to deliver.

Also on Sheahan's mind is a more serious matter.

"HAVE YOU SEEN the morning paper?" he asked during a telephone interview. "Just this morning there was an article about a lady on the east side, who was raped by a salesman." This must surely be the ultimate invasion of privacy.

Though most people can agree on the advisability of laws to weed out the unethical and the criminal from the growing ranks of door-to-door solicitors, there is lively debate over whether to ban all types of door-to-door soliciting.

Some, including Robert Bean, DAC Consumer Aid adviser, are sympathetic toward honest salesmen like the Fuller Brush man, who Bean points out, "Many people look forward to seeing and enjoy the products."

THIS RAISES the question: Does even a legitimate solicitor

have the right to invade the privacy of the home uninvited?

Family members may respect a person's desire to take a nap, study or contemplate without interruption.

Should a salesman, then, be given free license to interrupt?

Does the legitimacy of his purpose have anything to do with the individual's need, indeed his right to privacy?

239 units completed

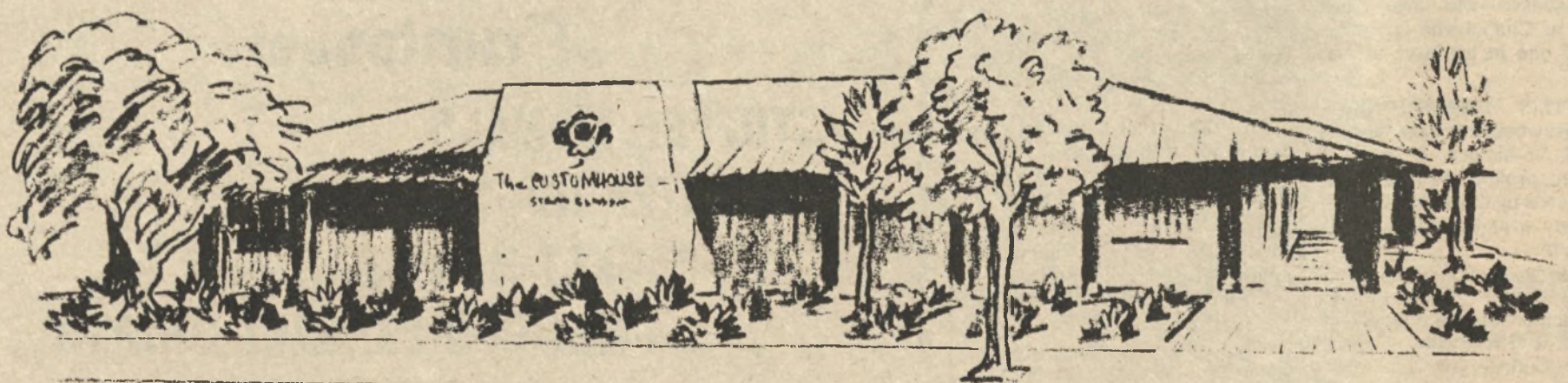
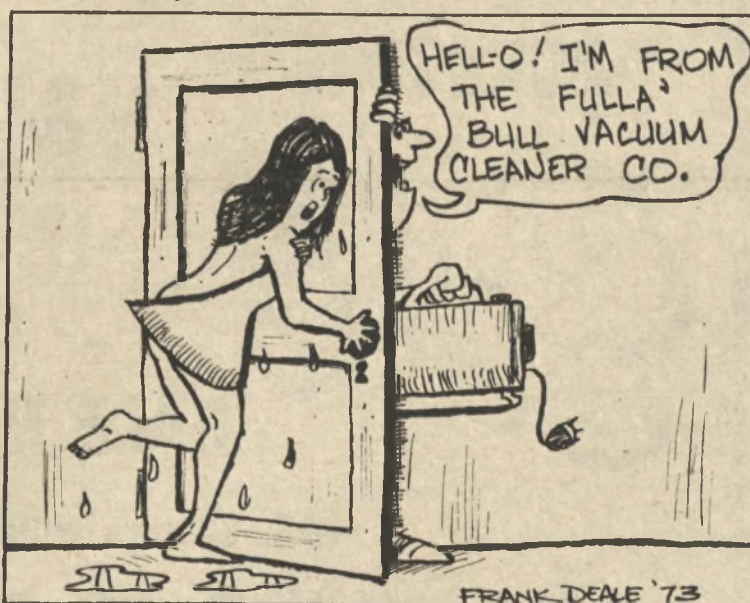
Student Norman Oellerich has completed 239 college units. That is the most units completed by a transfer student at De Anza, according to Carmelita Geraci, registrar.

He has attended Merritt and Laney Colleges in Oakland; Cal State at San Jose; San Jose City College; Sonoma State College; Santa Rosa Community College; University of California at Berkeley, and is currently attending De Anza College.

His trade is tool and die making (machinist). "In this trade there were questions that needed answering, so I went into the engineering field," Oellerich said.

He then dropped engineering to be in the automotive field. "In automotive I can get away from the industrial area (Bay Area), where I could find a car but not a machine shop," he explained.

Oellerich received an AA degree in machine shop at Laney, and has applied for an AA in general education at SJCC. He plans to get an AA in automotive at DAC.



The CUSTOMHOUSE

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- Full Course Dinners 5:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. (til 11:30 on Fri. and Sat.)
- Cocktails from 11:30 a.m. to 2 a.m. on weekdays 5:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. on Sat. and Sun.