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A De Anza student had his new motorcycle stolen, now he's fighting back with a petition for safer parking lots. Page 6.

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Reach out and register by phone

By Maria C. Rose
Staff Reporter

The recently purchased system from Digital Equipment Corporations and Information Associates offers several time saving features that will be introduced in phases starting winter quarter 1989. Some of the features include touch-tone phone registration, access to quarterly grades by the touch-tone system as well as doing adds and drops via the new system.

The DEC 6850 computer will help make registration more efficient, according to director of admissions and records, Lew Ham. "We must learn how to operate the new system before using the phone system," explained Ham.

In summer 1989, the registrars will experiment with the new touch-tone system.

The cost is over \$1 million, the touch-tone system will be available to all former and continuing students and to those who have an AA degree or higher. New students have to register through the standard process. Thirty-two telephone lines will be directly linked to the VAX computer, reducing the flood of calls the current system receives. The lines will be shared by De Anza and Foothill in proportion to population. A digitized voice will ask students to enter specific information such as social security and course number. The computer will also be able to tell if a student is eligible for a course requiring a placement card.

Benefits of the touch-tone system include extended hours. It will stay open seven days a week and as late as 2 a.m., for student convenience, without increased payroll. Registration phones will continue to be available in the Campus Center as they have in the past. For students with difficulties or questions, live registrars will continue to be available.

By winter of 1989, Ham hopes to have the touch-tone system operational.

The new registration system will not allow students to register for classes meeting at the same time. Placement results will appear on the registration screen,



BY DAVE ONETO/LA VOZ

Long lines at registration time will become a thing of the past next year for students with touch-tone phones.

eliminating the inconvenience of picking up a placement card from the testing office. Within five years, the system will expand to include adds and drops, and a computer advising system called the "degree audit system."

In the new DEC system, students can ask the system what his or her academic progress is. It will tell students what general education courses are completed and those that are needed for an AA degree or transfer. By consulting the system, students will not have to meet with a counselor. Of course, counselors will be available for course advisement as they have been in the

past.

The most complex challenge of the new system is the transfer of some 500,000 student records from the old IBM system to the VAX system. Student transcripts will be checked and rechecked so that the VAX system produces the exact records as the IBM. With some modifications over the years, the IBM system has been the only system used since De Anza opened in 1968., explains Ham. In admissions and records, Ham hopes to "advance as rapidly as we can." He stated that he wants to continually improve the system to better meet student's needs.

De Anza caters to diverse population

By Lawrence Salisbury
Staff Reporter

In a report compiled in January of 1988 the De Anza student body was characterized according to enrollment distribution and student goals.

Compiled by James Lucas, director of Institutional Research at De Anza College, and Valerie Hauber, research assistant, the report reflects the student body in fall of 1987.

In the area of day and evening enrollment, 54.9 percent of De Anza students attend during the day while 45.9 percent attend in the evening. Of the 16,312 students who attend during the day, 51 percent are female and 44 percent are male with 5 percent unknown. In the evening 54 percent of the 13,856 night students are female with only 42 percent male and 4 percent unknown.

Ethnically, the largest minority enrollment is Asian with 14 percent of the student body. Hispanics were a total of 6.8 percent followed by blacks with 2.7 percent.

The bulk of the students in the day population are under the age of 30 but the average age is 30.72 years. This is due to the fact that there are almost 2000 students over the age of 61 enrolled at De Anza during the day. The bulk of the evening students are between 21 and 35 years of age with the average age being 33.35.

More than half of the day students, 52.1 percent, chose "transfer" as their goal. Surprisingly, personal enhancement was listed as the goal for 17.5 percent of day students and 24.2 percent of evening students.

Snags delay action on student's rights

By Brian Boxall
Managing/News Editor

The long and often complicated process of drafting the Educational Bill of Rights may finally be drawing to a close.

Gene Murden, president of the De Anza Black Student Alliance, explained that the bill would give students a political voice on educational issues. While he praised De Anza's working relationship with its students, Murden said that "many colleges treat students as a commodity, not an entity."

The original bill of rights was drafted at a Berkeley conference of the state chapters of the BSA, Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan (MEChA) and the Asian/Pacific Islander Student Union in May of 1987. The bill is aimed at ensuring students a voice in the political arena, and calls for fair and equal access to higher education, greater emphasis on student services and better working conditions for teachers. Murden had hoped that passage of the bill would set a precedent that could pave the way for similar legislation on a national level.

Although the bill has been formally endorsed by the student associations of both the U.C. and Cal State systems, it was rejected by California Student Association of Community Colleges (CalSACC).

According to Jeff Mason, Region 4 representative to CalSACC, the association functions primarily as a lobbying group for community colleges. Because its emphasis is on educational issues, CalSACC tries to stay away from other political issues. It was for this reason that CalSACC rejected the original draft of the bill.

Mason explained that many member colleges felt that Article

1 of the bill was too strongly worded. The article states "We must cut the military budget and increase corporate taxation" in order to improve the educational system. According to Mason, several member colleges rejected the idea of decreasing the defense budget, and consequently voted against the bill.

However, many of the bill's sponsors were unaware of CalSACC's rejection. When democratic presidential candidate Jesse Jackson took the bill to the democratic convention as part of his platform, CalSACC president David West ordered CalSACC's name to be removed as one of the sponsors.

A new bill was drafted by the California Administration of Community Colleges (CACC), on behalf of CalSACC, and introduced this September. This move angered many of the first bill's authors who felt that their input was being ignored.

According to Murden, the new bill dealt mainly with faculty and administration issues rather than the concerns of the students. He explained that many minority groups refused to support the new bill, thus threatening the ability of CalSACC to speak with a unified voice.

As a result, no vote has been taken on the new bill so that CalSACC officers can sit down the authors of the original bill and draft a third bill that would be acceptable to all concerned.

Steven Phillips, co-chairman of the California BSA, is optimistic that this can be accomplished. If not, he hopes to have similar legislation incorporated into the Educational Reform Bill which will be introduced to the state senate next year.

AIDS crisis hits home; De Anza policy in effect

By Mark Bult
Arts & Entertainment Editor

Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome hit very close to home in 1988 when the deadly disease claimed the life of De Anza instructor Herman Robert Buchser Jr. Such an occurrence is sure to raise questions about the college's policy concerning AIDS.

The District's AIDS policy is based on medical findings and studies conducted and published at the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta, GA, and the American College Health Association.

Since education is the most effective tool against AIDS, the responsibility is left to the District to keep the students, faculty and staff current on developments concerning the disease.

In the event that an individual somehow involved with De

Anza contracts the virus, persons who report or evaluate the individual are required first to respect that person's right to privacy and must maintain "strict confidentiality regarding the person's identity and the nature of his or her illness," according to the policy statement approved in January of 1987.

Whether or not the afflicted individual may continue to participate in campus activities is made on a case-by-case basis, and is decided by an Infectious Disease Control Team, made up of Coordinator of Health Services Ruth Foy, a physician hired by the District, and a college official selected by Dean of Students Greg Druehl in conjunction with Foy.

De Anza will not maintain affiliations with colleges whose policies contradict the District's position on AIDS.

Students await revamp of classroom clocks

By Lawrence Salisbury
Staff Reporter

Do you have trouble getting to class on time? Or are you always early? Maybe you just aren't sure what time it is. If either of these are the case then you are like many of De Anza's students who are frustrated with the clocks around school.

Some classrooms are an hour ahead while others are at least an hour behind. Some are even so far off that they are neither ahead or behind, but just plain wrong. As one De Anza student put it, "My only class where the clock isn't wrong is the one with no clock at all."

De Anza's clocks are controlled by the electrical department of the Plant Services at Foothill College who are in charge of the entire Foothill-De Anza College District. According to Pete Huey of Plant Services, the De Anza clocks are run from one master clock in the

back of the Learning Center. The problem exists because the master clock that the school has used for years has broken down. The old master clock was installed by Honeywell and was a prototype system, one of only three built. No parts are available and the system must be replaced.

A new system has been installed, but due to the outdated clocks, a special adaptor called a data receiver must be installed. The remote receiver has been ordered and Huey hopes that the new system will be installed by January.

Ironically, the problem with the lighting around campus at night is also tied into the time problem. The lights are set to timers and when the time is incorrect, the lights don't turn on when needed.

The new system will cost approximately \$7000, and will require some new cabling.

Inter-Club Council slaps club with probation for unpaid deb

By Daniel Hernandez
Staff Reporter

Tensions between the Republican Club and the Inter-Club Council have escalated over the Council's decision to place the club on probation because the club has not repaid a loan for \$170. This decision bars the club from voting privileges and future monetary assistance.

The history of the Republican Clubs troubles actually dates back to the beginning of the fall quarter. Sources close to the situation pointed out that the club failed to sponsor a booth on club day and most importantly failed to deliver a club roster in a timely manner.

A roster is a document which tells chair members of the ICC what assets club members and executive board members support the club. After repeated requests for the roster by the ICC went unanswered by the Republican Club, the ICC placed the club on probation with the club responding to the disciplinary action by

turning in the roster 1 month later.

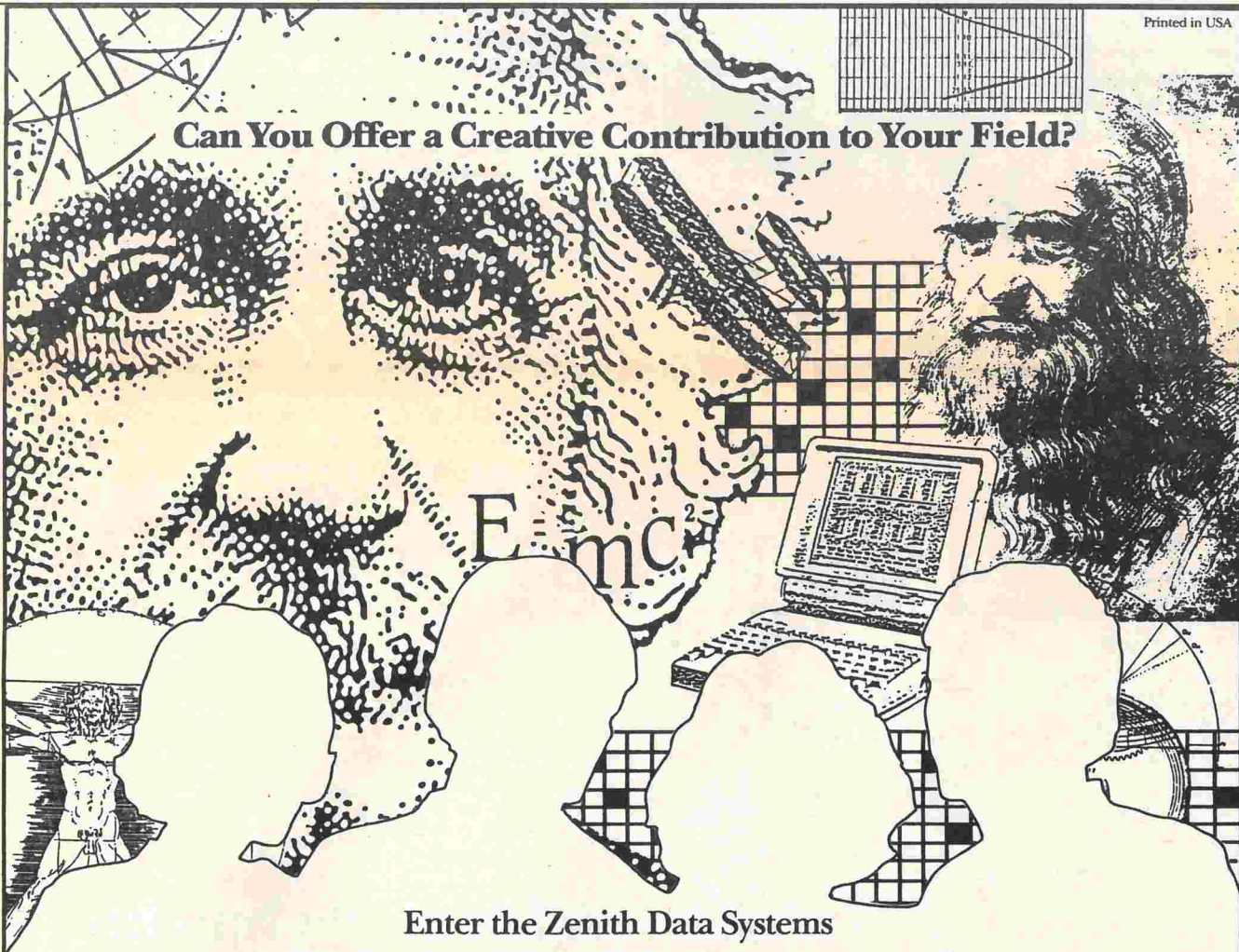
The source also disclosed that no sooner was the Republican Club off probation, they were again bestowed the dubious honor for not paying their loan of \$170 back to the ICC. The club now operates with \$30.85 in their account and has outstanding debts totaling \$169.13.

The Republican Club money troubles began when they asked the ICC for an allocation of \$200. The request for the allocation was not approved by ICC. The Republican Club then asked for a loan of \$200 which also was declined by the ICC. After the ICC reviewed the Republican Clubs request for money, the ICC figured the actual amount at a total of \$170. This amount was then submitted to the ICC which approved the amount of the loan with a condition declaring the clubs status as probationary until the amount is repaid. What

remains to be seen is how the Republican Club will raise funds to pay back the loan since probation status stipulates that clubs are not allowed to bid in the flea market space which is of the primary source of revenue for many of De Anza's clubs.

Other sources close to the situation have also pointed out that the continuing verbal disagreements between the De Anza Democrats and Republican Club at the ICC meetings are embarrassing displays of immaturity at best and hinder cooperation from other club members who could place favorable votes. For instance at a recent ICC meeting a surly representative of the Republican Club charging the ICC council with favoritism toward the De Anza Democrats after a request to repeal the club's probationary status was refused. Illustrating the sources point to an incident in which a member of the republican party refused to answer a question from a member of the ICC by dryly responding "I can't comment because I'm on probation." The disgruntled member then quickly left the ICC meeting leaving outraged club representatives to discuss possible disciplinary actions since part of the ICC probation policy stipulates that any club that is on probation must attend and remain for the duration of each ICC meeting.

While irritated ICC members discussed the tiresome constant haranguing and bantering between the De Anza Democrats and Republican Club, a representative of the De Anza Democrats did say that the members from both parties plan on a lunch meeting which will hopefully alleviate some of the tensions. The date for any such event is still pending though many within the ICC expressed a sincere desire to see a quick end to the Republican Club's monetary problems and a return to its popularity within the ICC.



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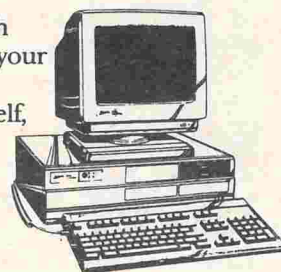
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Black Student Alliance grows in size and spirit

By Maria C. Rose
Staff Reporter

Boasting a membership of over 200 students, the Black Student Alliance (BSA) has become one of the most visible clubs on campus. Named the 1988 Club of the Year by the Inter-Club Council, BSA offers numerous social and academic activities for its members.

BSA is open to all students regardless of race, and there are no membership dues. Any student may attend a BSA sponsored activity. At least 20 percent of the membership is not black. Starting next quarter, the club will meet weekly at 1:30 p.m. on Tuesdays in the Student Council Chambers. According to BSA President Gene Murden, this year BSA is directed towards more serious issues than just being a social club.

Murden explains that this year's club is unique in that everyone is willing to help. Group participation has been instrumental in getting several activities started. The monthly Thursday night "Study-In" in the Learning Center is one example. Many students study for three hours with a social event capping off an evening of hard work.

Upcoming activities include a financial aid workshop, a fashion show in the spring as well a

High School Day. Financial aid workshops are designed to help any student in filling out the forms.

BSA has also compiled a scholarship packet listing many special interest and minority group scholarships. Copies may be checked out from BSA to interested students.

One of BSA's strongest concerns include De Anza's Intercultural Studies Program and the Educational Bill of Rights. According to Murden, the ICS courses are not balanced to meet the needs of minorities on campus. According to the winter schedule of classes, ICS courses are offered at the most of three times during the day. Murden also considers course choice to be limited and lacking depth. In the winter quarter, ICS offers courses including the study of African, Native American, Asian and Chicano cultures.

According to Murden, BSA has also been instrumental in developing the Educational Bill of Rights designed to ensure all students the freedom to learn. Sponsored by several minority clubs, the Bill is now being rewritten due previous disapproval by the California State Association of Community Colleges.

Beardon amplifies table tennis skill

By Daniel Hernandez
Staff Reporter

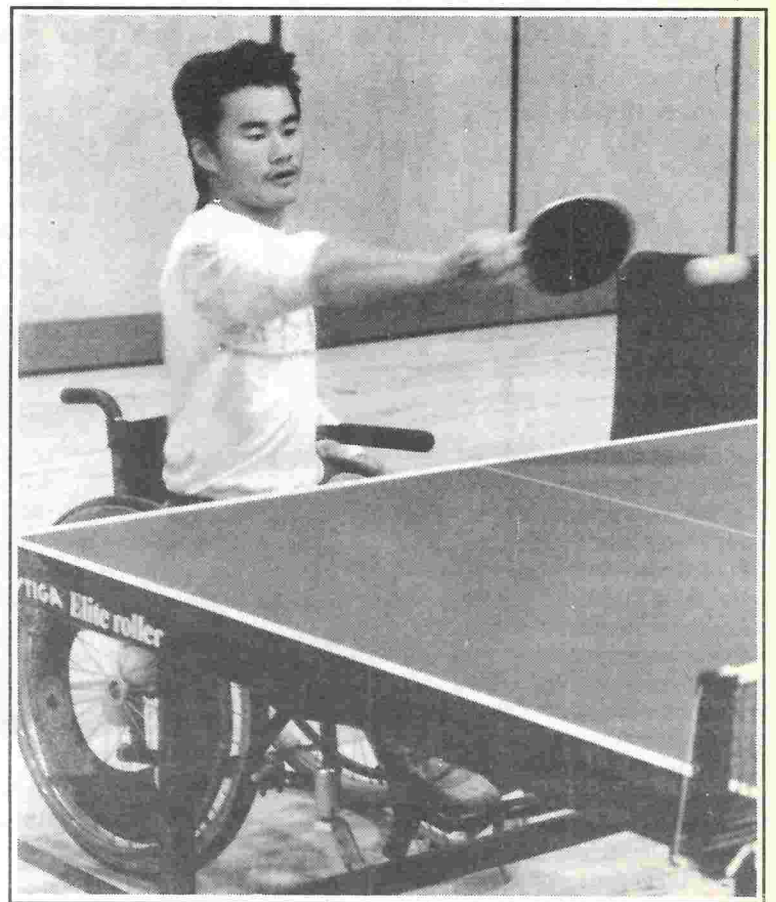
Wheelchair bound students who would like to participate in a competitive sports activity should not miss the Table Tennis Club.

One member of this club is wheelchair student and table tennis crackerjack Don Beardon. Beardon has been an active member since the club's inception in October 1987.

Club president, Dennis Davis, noted that Beardon is "in the top ten of De Anza's players" which is hardly surprising since the agile table tennis whiz successfully wheeled away with first place in the Jr. Olympic Nationals in the 18 year old and under division. Reflecting upon his victory Beardon commented "I felt fairly confident after seeing the other competitors, though I still felt a little nervous since I had not played for three months prior to the competition."

Beardon's attention is geared to the ever growing club. "I hope to be more involved, I would like to make the club more popular because there are a lot of good players in it." Beardon also pointed out that the club "is really fun because the president (Davis) helps you learn the technique of playing table tennis, it's really neat because the president helps everyone." Beardon went on to say that because of the tremendous amount of help his playing has improved.

"I want to keep improving and hopefully qualify for the 1992



BY SHAWN KRAL/LA VOZ

Table tennis club member Don Beardon perfects his skill in hopes of qualifying for the 1992 Olympic team.

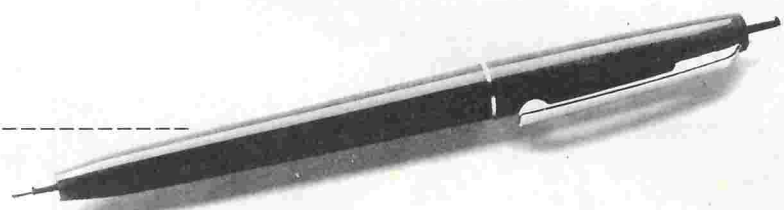
Olympic games."

Davis said that De Anza's Table Tennis Club is competitive and successfully finished the California/Nevada Region Championship with a respectful fourth place.

The Table Tennis Club will award two \$150 scholarships to

active club members in the upcoming winter quarter. Students interested in joining the club should report to PE-14 on Monday from 7-9 p.m., Wednesday 2:30-4:20p.m. and Friday from 9:30 a.m.-1:20 p.m. Club dues are \$10 a year and \$4 a quarter.

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Security reports crime decrease

By Randy Robertson
Staff Reporter

There is more to the De Anza Campus Security than just giving parking tickets. They provide many services for the students. Mike Paccioretti, director of security for De Anza College, feels that the security system on campus is more like a student service program than a police department.

"We provide services, not police (work)" said Paccioretti. "We are a security department, but my students do not act like police officers," he said. Paccioretti added that the student officers do not carry weapons or nightsticks, just flashlights and handcuffs. Any serious crimes are turned over to the sheriff's department, allowing the student officers to spend more time on student services.

Security is comprised of three full-time staff members, two part-time staff members, and 20-24 student officers. The student security officers write citations and patrol the parking lots. By patrolling the lots, security officers have reduced the number of burglaries significantly.

"We've eliminated a lot of that," said Paccioretti. "By having people out in the lots, we have the number (of burglaries) going down," he said.

Statistics back up Paccioretti's claim, as the Campus Security annual report states that the number of attempted burglaries have decreased from 41 two years ago to just 17 last year. The total num-



BY MARK BULT/LA VOZ

Campus Security has taken several steps to make De Anza safer for its students. Here, officer Joe Stennet takes an accident report from an unidentified student.

ber of thefts overall in that period decreased from 71 thefts to 51 a year ago. Also, the number of other miscellaneous misdemeanors have gone down from 250 offenses two years ago to 178 last year.

An area of concern, though, for students is safety at night. According to a mock election poll conducted by De Anza student body senators, 74 percent of the respondents felt that the campus is poorly lighted at night. Paccioretti explained that the grounds keepers have cut back the bushes and shrubs on campus to elimi-

nate possible hiding places for potential attackers. Also, according to Paccioretti, 16 new lights are proposed to be added, and 16 other lights are proposed to be moved to better locations. Paccioretti hopes to get confirmation on the lights by mid-December. He, however, does not see the light situation as being as bad as the students think it is. "If all the lights come on like they're supposed to, they are more than adequate," said Paccioretti.

While patrolling the parking lots more frequently results in fewer burglaries, it does mean

that plenty of citations are issued. For the 1987-88 school year, 9,371 citations were issued, resulting in \$89,097 in fines, according to the Campus Security Annual Report.

The money received from the fines goes to the school's General Fund, from which money is paid to instructors, security personnel, and other expenses. According to Paccioretti, a portion of the fine revenues will go to help finance the new parking garage, to be built beginning in March of 1989. So, each student who pays a fine is actually helping to pay for bet-

ter parking.

Security provides dead battery service, jump-starting cars when needed. They also assist with lost car searches, when a student cannot locate his or her car. With 11 different parking lots, occasionally some students cannot remember where they parked. Security officers drive the students through the lots until the car is found.

An escort service is provided by security for those students who feel threatened. The security officers escort the students to each class and then back to the car. Security also provides emergency medical messages to students. Paccioretti stressed the word *medical* as he does not allow any other messages to be delivered.

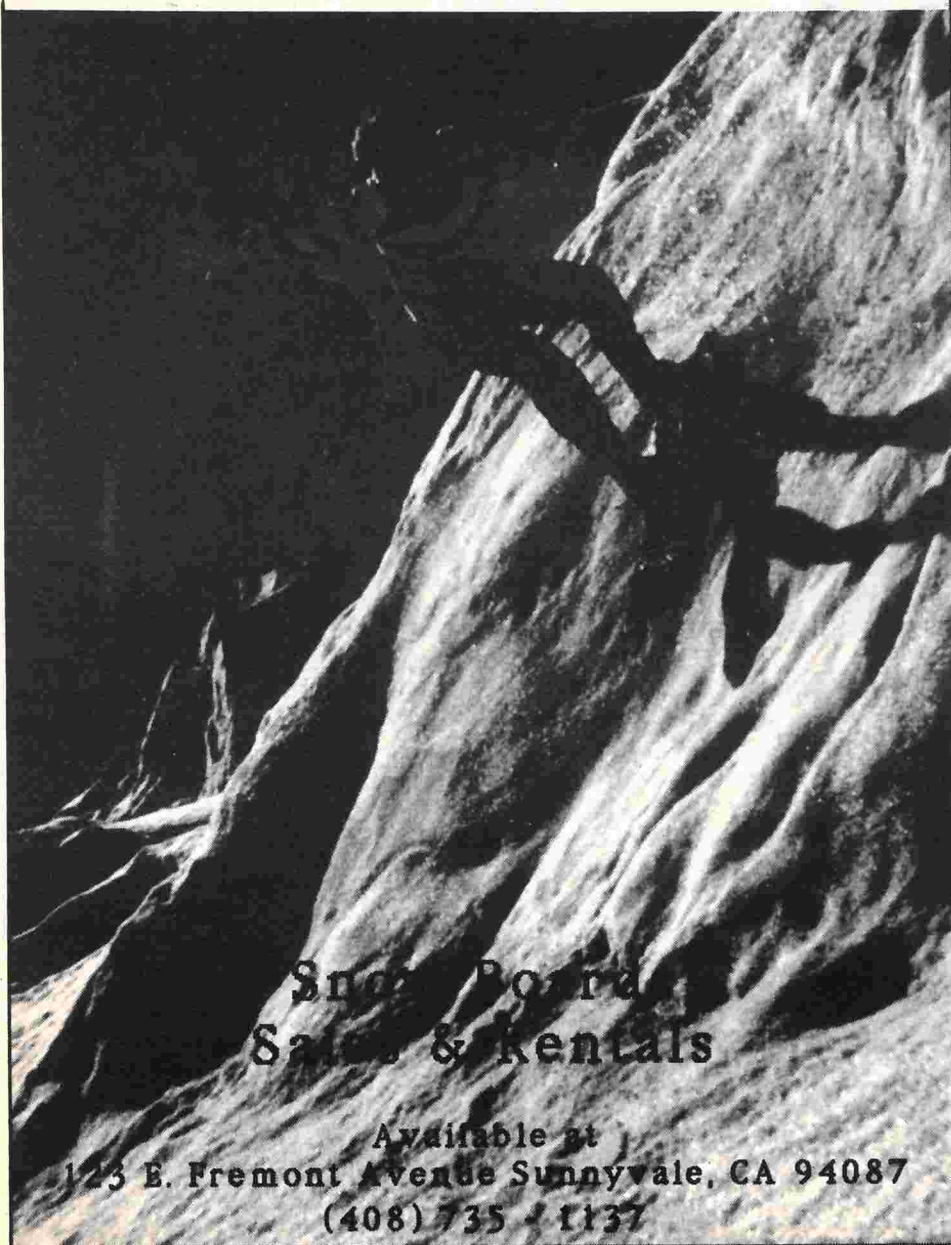
"We are not a message service," said Paccioretti. "Instructors hate to have their classes disrupted."

There are openings for more security officers, according to Paccioretti. "I'm always looking for student officers," he said.

Paccioretti is looking for students with good public relation qualities. Student officers begin a \$5.35 an hour, and shift manager can earn over \$6.00 an hour. Shift managers are primarily student with at least a year of experience.

Anyone interested should contact the Campus Security Office located on the lower level of the Campus Center. Be prepared, though, as the job entails more than just writing parking tickets.

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De Anza continues on past successes

Holiday shopping made easy

By Rich Marosi
Contributing Writer

Dr. Richard Wright, dean of administrative services, said he thinks the California community college system is close to realizing its potential as a full-fledged partner in the state educational system.

"The community college is coming of age," said Wright adding that he is encouraged with the state legislature's commitment to solid funding which will help ensure continued support for the system.

The community college system originally was envisioned, Wright said, as the starting point for higher education. Although the system has not reached that goal, more students are using the community college as a stepping stone to higher education.

Wright, who has been with the Foothill-De Anza Community College District as a instructor and administrator since its inception, said that the rapid growth of the district is one example of students' willingness to start their higher education at the community college level.

The district originally was intended to serve 5,000 students when the first campus at Foothill College opened in 1958. Based on expected student population growth to 13,000, De Anza College opened in 1967.

Despite anticipating the student population growth, Wright said the district administrators never imagined De Anza's population would balloon so quickly to its present level, which fluctuates around 30,000 full and part-time students. Wright said this dramatic rise in the student population can be, in part, attributed to De Anza's reputation as a top community college.

Wright said that one of the major strengths of the community college system lies in the original intent to provide a more personal teaching style for students. The founders wanted the community colleges to be different from universities by requiring instructors to use more of their time instructing students instead of conducting research. Instructor research is common in universities, Wright said, and results in the extensive use of less qualified teacher-aides as instructors.

According to Wright, the average amount of instructor-student contact hours at De Anza is 15 to 20 hours per week, compared to only seven to nine hours per week at universities.

Wright said that although De Anza has gained a good reputation in the community, it should guard against complacency, and a tendency to look backwards at past successes instead of forwards.

By Maria C. Rose
Staff Reporter

With 30 vendors vying for the business of 30,000 students, 1988 Holiday Artisans Fair is off to a good start. Located in the Campus Center, the Fair will be open until 9 p.m. tonight.

Offering items from jewelry, holiday decorations, potpourri, arts and crafts and tie dye shirts, the Fair helps students and faculty to do holiday shopping without travelling off campus. Gift items range from as low as \$3 for a simple ring to over \$650 for an Italian stone chess set. "The Fair is designed mainly for students to shop for themselves and for gifts," explained Candia Gerrandiz, Activities Office assistant, who helped organized the event.

De Anza charges only \$75 a space for the four day event and takes no commission on any sale. The annual Fair was advertised in newspapers, flyers and on the radio for greater drawing power. Gerrandiz explains that the vendors who keep prices reasonable have done very well with the student shoppers.

Attracting vendors from all over California, the Fair is more than just a place to sell wares. Some sellers hope the students will appreciate and understand other cultures. "While the bottom line of being here is to make money, I also want to promote the wide variety of African crafts and artifacts in a positive light," explained the director of the African Trading Post Grace



BY DAVE ONETO/LA VOZ

Sweaters, handbags and jewelry crafted by local and international artisans are for sale in the Campus Center.

Archibong. The post sells African handbags, jewelry, marble works and crafts. "Even if I do not sell anything today," she said "I know I will have completed half my mission of promoting African artifacts."

The Attilan Trading Co. sells Guatemalan clothes, hats and friendship bracelets. Prices are kept reasonable with 90 percent of the merchandise bought directly from Guatemalan weavers,

explains owner Robin Martin. Martin attributes the success of her business to the unique style of clothing. "Most students buy my clothes for the style without realizing how much work has gone into the product," she said.

Many students shop the Holiday Fair because most of the items sold are so unique. "Items that are hand made have much more value in them than a mass produced one," said student Judy Swazey.

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It's time for the United States to get realistic in its attitudes toward the PLO and Yasser Arafat

The United States made a serious mistake this past week when Secretary of State George Shultz denied PLO chairman Yasser Arafat's request for an United States entry visa. Arafat was looking to address the United Nations General Assembly on the future of Palestinians in the Middle East.

The Secretary of State claimed that because of past acts of terrorism Arafat was a security risk to the United States and therefore should be denied his visa.

In response the United Nations General Assembly voted 121-2 to ask the United States to reconsider its decision. The two dissenting votes came from, yes, the United States and Israel.

While there can be no question as to the attitude of Israel in the any matter concerning Arafat or the PLO, it's disturbing to once again see the United States seemingly bend over backwards to accommodate Israeli wishes.

It's not we condone the actions past or present of the PLO, it's just that it's time for the United States to get realistic in its attitudes toward the PLO and Arafat. There is no way that any headway is going to be made in the question of Palestinian autonomy or peace in the Middle East without the participation of Arafat.

To say that Arafat is a security risk to the United States is plain ludicrous. If we can live daily with crack gangs, Charles Mansons and the Ku Klux Klan, then surely we can survive a two day stay by Arafat. And, can't the United States, sporting the supposedly most alert and responsive military in the world, manage to secure a square mile of Manhattan for two days in order to let a man key to Middle East peace address the United Nations?

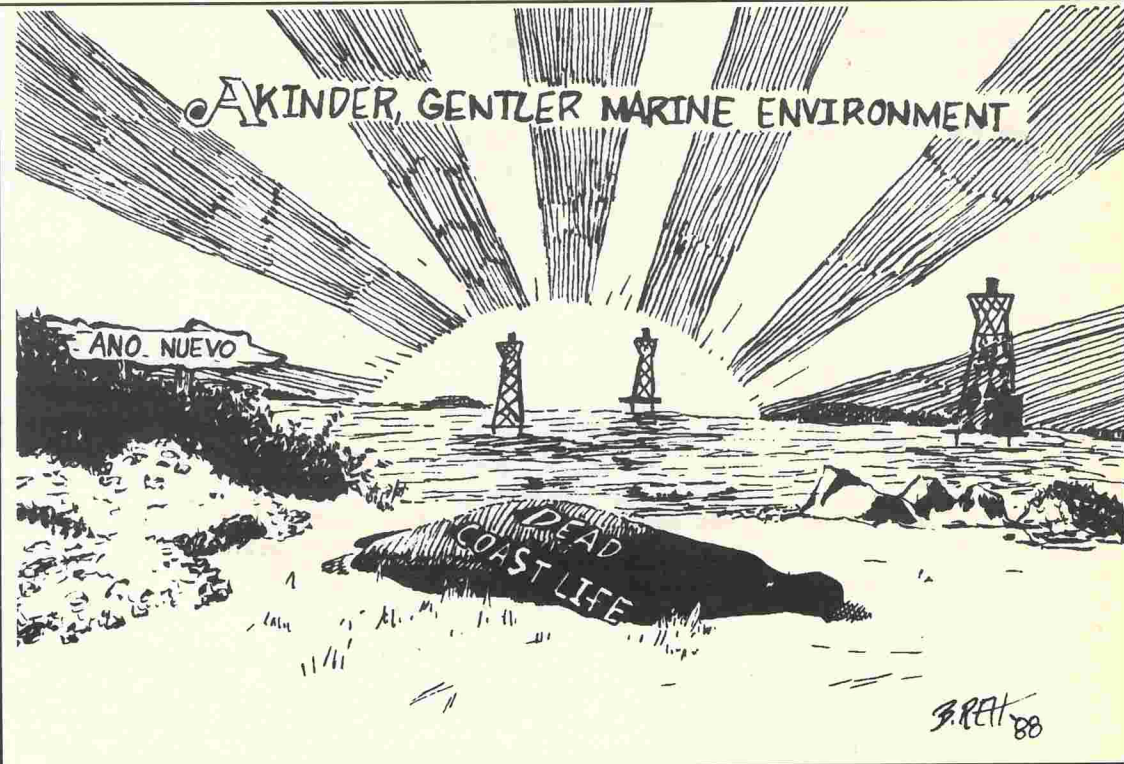
The denial of Arafat's visa is another example of the Reagan Administration's hardline approach to foreign policy. While on the whole this approach has worked during the past eight years, it must be realized that no policy can be considered a blanket-policy, good in every conceivable situation; this is one of those situations.

The United States should, for once, put away its outdated view, that it's always right regardless of world opinion, and this time join with the United Nations in its desire to hear what Arafat has to say. The United States should grant Arafat a visa.

It will help the peace process, by allowing the world to hear Arafat's proposals directly.

It would show that after being delinquent on dues to the United Nations, only recently beginning to repay, the United States is once again ready to be a cooperative participant in the body.

It would boost the moral of those people here at home who find it hard to understand why the United States is not a more involved player in the Middle East peace process, willing to take a risk, regardless of Israel, in order to further the cause of peace; open to avenues of discussion from all view points.



Letters to the Editor

Motorcycle and scooter riders unite and fight rip-offs at De Anza

Editor,

After a long day at school dealing with the every day problems of being a student, I walk to the parking lot thinking of nothing else but getting on my new super bike and going out for the evening. I arrived at the parking lot only to find my 1988 Hurricane missing. There is no way I can explain the feeling of having something that I worked so hard to get being stolen from me.

This (letter) is not to lament over the theft of my motorcycle, or over the other bikes that have been stolen at this campus. This (letter) is meant to bring attention to the problem of theft at De Anza.

What I am hoping to do is organize all motorcycle, moped and scooter owners to better

secure their vehicles. My mistakes were stupid and naive, but, they are the same mistakes I see other motorcycle riders make.

There are three simple steps to help prevent this from happening again:

1-Use a secondary lock on your bike. Make it harder for a thief to take your bike.

2-Have an alarm installed. I know it's expensive, but if you have made a \$6000 investment in your motorcycle it would only be wise to back it up with a \$200 alarm.

3-Don't park your bike in an unlighted area. Make it harder for a thief to take your bike without someone noticing.

These are all common sense tips. I would like to propose a fourth solution: I would like to

petition the student senate to install either lockers or steel rail to lock down vehicles. In order to accomplish this goal I need your help. I need students to sign a petition in order to do this. Before that, we need to organize in order to come up with ideas to submit to the senate. I will call a meeting of all motorcycle, moped and scooter owners Monday, Dec. 12, from 12:30 to 1:30 to brainstorm possible solutions in order to make it impossible for another bike to be stolen from this campus.

With your help, I know we can accomplish this goal.

Please call me at (408) 230-3426 (24 hours) to confirm your attendance at this meeting. I look forward to talking with you.

Tony Baraja

JFK wasn't a hero in everyone's eyes

Editor,

On Nov. 22, 1963, the world became a different place. Within a few short seconds in Dallas, an assassin's bullet ripped through the body of John F. Kennedy. It was America's rude awakening into some of its own political shenanigans, a cruel lesson in political existentialism. The nation went into a shocked state of mourning; our young leader of Camelot was no more. As we observed this ugly episode in our history, we seem to still be struggling with the reality of who and

what JFK was.

For 25 years Madison Avenue has besieged us with their mythological images of Camelot. Like most political legends, the legacy of JFK seems to get better with time, or, as in this case, with each TV docudrama. The American media has succeeded in turning a millionaire megalomaniac into a towering pop icon. Instead of examining the realities of JFK's administration, master pitch men like Roone Aldredge seem more content with the characterizing the whole Kennedy

family as some sort of institution of American royalty. The real shocking part is that the American public seems to have embraced this notion.

I find it rather distasteful to think that a family of oversexed bootleggers could be considered America's royalty. They say, 'I hardly knew ye' JFK. I think we ever did get to know 'ye'. I would probably find something else to watch on TV every Nov. 22.

Thad Hallo

Letters to the Editor policy

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Bathroom poets and philosophers quieted by school administration

Is free speech vandalism?

By Rich Marosi

Special to La Voz

The bathroom walls of De Anza College are gasping their final words. The once graffiti-filled walls have been successfully gagged by the newly installed stalls with their unmarkable surfaces. In muting the thoughts of some of De Anza's racists, graphic homosexuals, and illiterate smutsters, many people are no doubt pleased, as echoed by the sentiments of the following common graffiti:

'A man's ambition must be small who writes upon a sh-thouse wall'

or

'Pity the man whose wisdom and wit are inspired only by the sweet smell of sh-t'

These graffiti examples might not evoke the exact sentiments of all graffiti critics (the crude element in them is precisely what graffiti-haters object to), but they do adequately describe the graffiti-critics' disdain for graffiti and graffiti writers.

Some graffiti experts back Freudian-based theories that the motivation for writing on toilet walls is a sublimated primitive desire to play with one's feces, consequently resulting in the frequent use of dirty words and drawings on the bathroom walls.

Although I find this theory hard to believe, I do think that most bathroom graffiti is banal. I will not miss the racial epithets,

graphic sexual drawings, and base humor; however, I cannot deny that I lament the effectiveness of the new bathroom stalls in silencing the once-graffiti cluttered bathroom walls.

For, in the De Anza administration's attempt to eliminate the disgusting graffiti from the bathroom walls, they have muted the thoughts of some of the campus poets, humorists, and toilet room philosophers. I admit I enjoyed reading and chuckling at the graffiti, much of which I thought was quite entertaining. Like the following request of one graffiti writer:

'Don't throw cigarettes in the urinal It makes them soggy and hard to light'

In the absence of anything else to read, I thought reading the bathroom walls was an amusing way to pass the time during an otherwise boring activity. Beyond being entertaining I find that reading graffiti gives insights into students' (and possibly teachers' and administrators') true unrestrained thoughts and opinions, many of which are repulsive and disappointing, but nevertheless do exist, and should therefore be recognized. Many archeologists and historians acknowledge the value in reading graffiti as a way to gain greater knowledge of a society. Graffiti, they say, is the common man's way expressing himself, and although it may not be as beautiful or talented as a

great artist's expression, it is useful in that it gives a more rounded and realistic picture of a society.

Imagine what future historians will surmise from observing the graffiti-filled subway cars of New York City. Repeated attempts, prompted by an outraged and disgusted population, to eradicate the graffiti have

Bring back the graffiti-worn bathrooms

failed to stop the relentless scrawlers. Wouldn't the historians possibly look at much of the twisted, defiant, and unintelligible scrawls as a collective desperate plea for recognition from the forgotten, permanent underclass of New York?

Of course New York is a long way from De Anza, but I do see similarities in people's negative attitudes toward graffiti.

What wealthy Upper East-Side Manhattanite wants to be confronted daily with the desperate poverty of Harlem and the South Bronx? How many of these people venture into these neighborhoods regularly and recognize the problem?

Similarly at De Anza, where the racially-offensive graffiti is considered to be a major prob-

lem, who wants to be confronted daily with the poisoned thoughts of a bigot graffiti writer? Like the graffiti of New York, it is worrisome and unsettling.

The graffiti writers of New York and De Anza are obviously inspired by starkly different ideals, but the attempts at stifling these unpleasant and underlying problems are the same. The disconcerting graffiti on the bathroom walls are just a symptom of a greater problem. A superficial cure will only create a false sense of contentment, and who's to say that in the absence of an open forum of expression on De Anza's bathroom walls, some of these racists will not choose a more harmful alternative to make their feelings known.

The racist graffiti of a few individuals is not representative of the entire campus population of course. I once encountered a racist scrawl in a campus restroom that had touched off a few admonishing scrawls condemning the writer of the offensive item. It was heartening to see that appropriate, and hopefully, more representative response.

I think the administration should not only bring back the white markable partitions, they should also do everything they can to encourage as many people as possible to write on them. This idea has been implemented in the past by some schools who encourage writing by providing

blackboards and chalk in campus restrooms.

If that's not possible, I think the administration should provide a large blank wall somewhere on the campus for people to express themselves. This wall should be cleaned periodically, but the best graffiti should be recorded for future generations of De Anza students to appreciate. This idea has also been tried by other Colleges and Universities. Chico State University, for example, recently erected a blank wall that filled up quickly with students' thoughts and opinions.

In this era of relative comfort and conformity, it is common and easy for people to be indifferent on political and social issues. Many people would agree that this apathy is quite apparent these days at De Anza. Unlike the late 1960s and early 1970s, we don't have a war to rouse up feelings and opinions, but does that mean only an event like a war can awaken a campus from its blissful slumber? I hope not.

I think that anything, no matter how small, that can help shake, or shock, people out of their indifference is worthwhile and constructive. So bring back the old graffiti-worn bathroom partitions or, better yet, give the students a blank wall as an open forum of expression. Let's see what's on the minds of De Anza's racially and culturally diverse student population.

Caution should be exercised before building the B-2 bomber fleet

By Bruce Reh

Graphics Editor

The Air Force recently unveiled its latest secret project the B-2 stealth bomber, which had been hidden from public view for 10 years. The bomber, created to penetrate enemy radar defense and drop nuclear bombs, is a high technology flying wing that has never left the ground.

Before knowing if the bombers could actually accomplish the purpose for which it was designed, the Air Force has asked the Pentagon for a fleet of 132 of these airplanes at the estimated cost of \$68.5 billion. Northrop, the company that developed the B-2 bomber, assured the Air Force by stating that the B-2 is one of the most carefully tested aircraft ever built because of advanced manufacturing techniques and computer simulation that evaluated how the aircraft would perform.

Computer testing can never take the place of actual flight and the Air Force shouldn't plan to buy the design until it knows the bomber is capable of carrying out its mission. The plane should be carefully test flown many times to find out all the errors in design. Failure to do such tests could result in the B-2 bomber crashing, similar to its predecessor the B-1 bomber which to date has crashed three times due to a collision with wild geese or ice build-up on the wings costing taxpayers \$840 million. The B-1 still cannot accomplish its task of low-flight penetration of the Soviet Union.

Even with the B-2 working at optimum level it is far from invulnerable. High-flying Soviet radar planes could locate the B-2 from above and the B-2's refuel airborne tanker is not equipped with stealth technology and could be spotted by normal radar. Travelling at 600 miles an hour the B-2 would be unable to destroy mobile Soviet missiles, the bomber's secondary mission, if the Soviets destroyed certain of our intelligence missiles.

When the Air Force continues with its plans to build 132 bombers after the design has been thoroughly tested, the years it will take to build the fleet plus all the aircraft test time may render the B-2 bomber obsolete in nuclear warfare of that day.

Right now we could still achieve the hoped results of the B-2 bomber using cruise missiles constructed with radar eluding stealth technology. The avoidance of this less expensive method of death is caused by the Air Force which wants to further the use of manned aircraft, promoting the validation of the service.

In this era the B-2 bomber definitely is a technological wonder, with its ability to dodge and absorb enemy radar. Could the aircraft be just another attempt to manipulate the public's fascination with technology to build good will for new military spending? Let the Pentagon prove the need and reliability of the B-2 before billions are committed to the construction of an entire fleet.

Traffic court bureaucracy lives up to its reputation as a run-around

A black and white car with red and blue lights pulls up behind your car, you recall the ticket you forgot and start to panic.

By Tina Allen

Editor in Chief

Every now and then drivers get the distinct pleasure of receiving a citation, for speeding, parking or what is called a fix-it ticket. Now being human you try to bargain with the officer, with some half-baked excuse, to convince him there is a perfectly good reason you were doing what you were doing.

More than likely the ticket was given and you were informed that a courtesy notice would arrive within 45 days to show different options that may be taken to correct the error.

Either pay a fine which seems outrageous, set up a court date and try to fight it, or sign up for traffic school.

In about three weeks the notice arrives with all the options listed, and out of frustration you toss it on a mile high pile that has accumulated on your desk and it is forgotten.

It may be forgotten by the receiver but not by the issuer. Out on the road again going 55 in a 35 a black and white

car with red and blue lights pulls up behind your car. When the officer is running a check on your licence you recall the other ticket you forgot about and start to panic. He comes back and just hands out the ticket and tells you to have a nice day.

With a panic you rush home to call the number on the back of the other ticket to take care of it immediately. The number seems to be busy for at least an hour before someone is able to help you. Explaining the plight you find out you ticket is now "outstandingly" late and there is a warrant out on you. But, the unsympathetic voice on the other end of the line says that if you come in to the office and set up a court date the warrant will be cancelled but a fine will be charged.

The office opens a 9 a.m. so 10 a.m. or so sounds like a good time to go, it's early and shouldn't be crowded. Much to your dismay it looks as if everyone else that received a ticket felt 10a.m. was a good time also. So to the seemingly never ending line you go, after

an hour in line you are next.

Presenting the clerk with the ticket, courtesy notice, the information given to you over the phone, plus you sad story the clerk takes in the information and looks up your file on her handy computer.

After a sigh you are informed there is no warrant for your arrest and that you have to mail in your request for traffic school, then she yells next.

All the time that was spent on finding out that you were still able to mail it in.

This is a perfect example of how our legal system works, confused, so are most people waiting in line for information like this.

This can almost be compared to the DMV, with one exception, at the DMV the biggest problem is waiting in the lines. At a county clerks office you know why you are in line, but find out you didn't need to wait and that you must go back through the first system that was supposed to be invalid to you since the time to apply for a court date expired.

The people who are supposed to be keeping law 'in' order are having trouble deciphering the information given by the offender over the phone as opposed to coming down in person, giving the public the run-around doesn't keep order it promotes chaos.

Talent plus skill equal Fragiadakis

By Randy Robertson
Staff Reporter

It would be an understatement to say that Joe Fragiadakis is a good thing in a small package.

Fragiadakis, a 5-foot 8-inch running back for the Dons, has been nothing short of spectacular. He led the team with 1176 yards rushing, 22 pass receptions and 15 touchdowns this season, and his production helped lead De Anza's offense to a number-one ranking in the state among community colleges.

Fragiadakis, who runs a 4.59 40-yard time, feels that his good speed and lack of height actually works in his favor.

"I get a better advantage hiding behind my linemen, and I can squirt out," said Fragiadakis.

Playing football came naturally for Fragiadakis, whose father and two brothers were sports-oriented and "played sports all their lives." After several years of youth football, he went on to star at Saratoga High School. Fragiadakis played baseball as well as football for Saratoga, but it was in football that he really stood out.

"I had really good stats there," he said. "I played good over there, but it was a lot easier (than college ball)."

Despite his successes in high school Fragiadakis was not recruited following his senior season. He believes that the main reason was due to his schooling and not a reflection of his athletic capabilities. He described himself as being a little slow coming out of high school, and he felt that a junior college was best for him. The two years spent at De Anza improved not only his football skills but also his classroom skills as well.

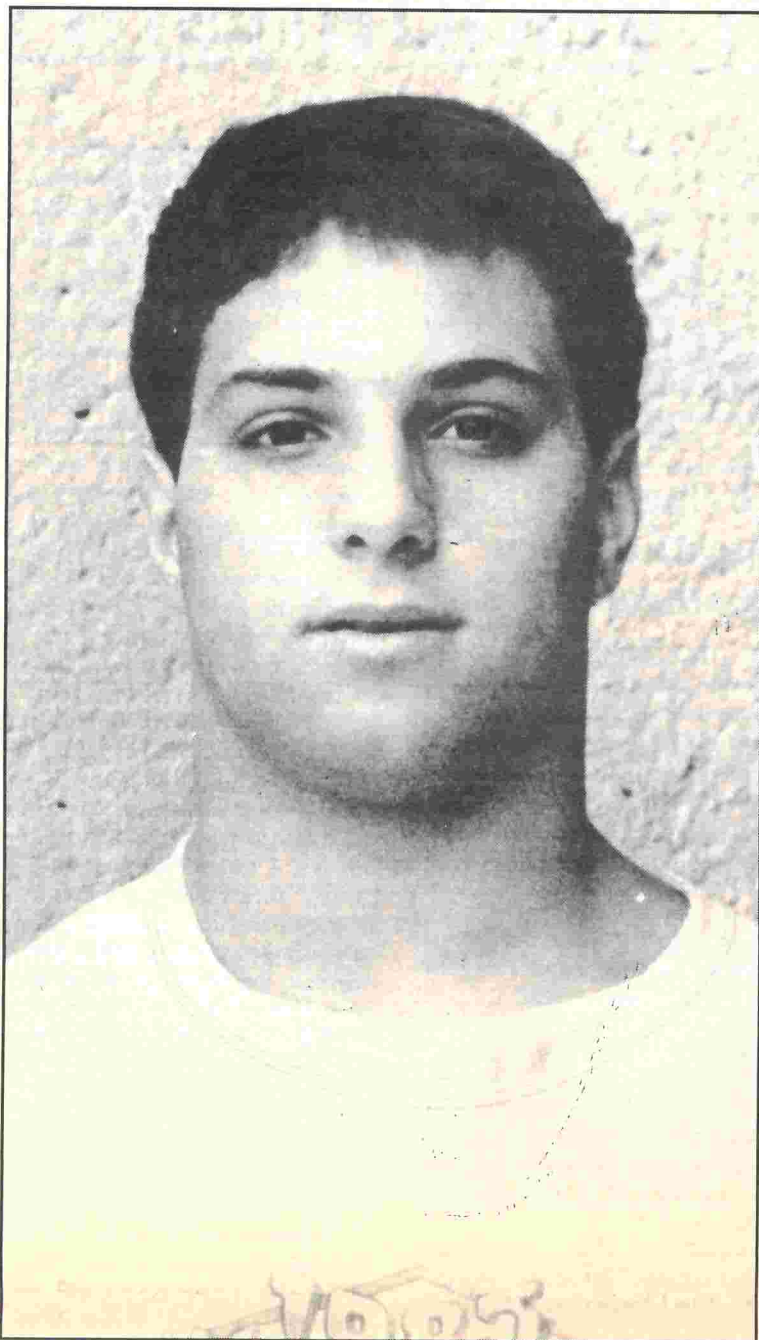
Fragiadakis chose to attend De Anza because it was close to home, and also for the outstanding reputation held by the school. Since he joined the team last season, that reputation has only increased, as the team has lost just one game in his two years.

While he appreciates his efforts over the past two years, Fragiadakis was quick to give credit to all who have helped him.

"(Dons head coach Bob) Mazzuca has helped me a lot, and the coaching staff is great," he said. "They know a lot, and they taught me a lot since coming out of high school," he said.

He gave the most credit to his offensive line, the guys up front who clear the path for him.

"They have been doing it all



BY SHAWN KRALLA VOZ

Joe Fragiadakis, at 5 '8", leads the team with 1176 yards rushing, 22 pass receptions, and 15 touchdowns.

year. If it wasn't for them, hell, I don't know where we would be right now," said Fragiadakis. He especially cited linemen Ted Rivera, Jeff Arcuri, Glen Stuart, and Edward Robinson, as well as tight end Rob McAlvey.

Running behind such excellent blockers, Fragiadakis has compiled some impressive statistics, yet he judges his performances by the team effort and not his individual numbers.

"I care about winning and losing," he said. "If I get 20 yards in a game or if I get 200 yards in a game, its not a real (big deal)," he said.

Considering that the Dons are 10-0 this season, Fragiadakis has been pleased with the season. Fra-

giadakis will play his last game for De Anza on Saturday, Dec. 3 in the San Jose Bowl against Chabot College.

Following the San Jose Bowl, he plans to continue his football career at a university. He has been contacted by several major colleges, including Utah, Wyoming, Houston, and Washington State University. Though these schools cannot personally contact him until Dec. 2, he has received letters from them. As of now, though, he is not sure where he will be playing next year. The school of his choice will be getting a gifted athlete, according to Mazzuca.

"He's a complete football player. He carries the ball, catches it, and blocks as well as anyone we have ever had here (at De Anza)," said Mazzuca.

Indeed, Joe Fragiadakis is a complete package as a football player.

Pre-season victory sparks team morale

By Maria C. Rose
Staff Reporter

In what appears to be a promising season, the Lady Dons Basketball team has ended their pre-season play with a 3-1 record.

In their first game, the Dons scored 100 points against Delta Junior College, a feat last year's team did not accomplish all season.

With only three returning sophomore players, the team of only eight players is playing very impressively.

"Considering the number of players we have I think we are doing very well, explained head coach Mike Gervosoni. Every game helps, according to Gervosoni, since the team can not play a full court. Full court transitional mistakes are the errors needing improvement due to the small team.

"We have the potential to make it to the State Playoffs. With every game we have become a little better," he said.

With a tough schedule ahead, the Dons are strong in most areas. According to one player, the team is very strong in dribbling, shooting, and passing. "We work well together and are getting to know each other quickly since our first game was away," explains point guard, Johnita Lux

The Dons were victorious over West Valley, their second competitor, with a score of 87-63. The Dons defeated Delta in their second match up on Friday, Nov. 25 with a score of 71-67.

In their only loss so far, De Anza kept neck and neck with

the Sacramento City College team until the final two minutes. After a foul against De Anza, Sacramento earned the extra points needed to clinch the game.

The team is very confident of Gervosoni so far. "Gervosoni is able to utilize the talents of each player at the right time for the best game. He knows his players," explains Lux. One court-side observer complemented the coach in saying, "Is a very thorough coach. He cares about each person as an individual and as a player. He is straightforward and will always tell the player how her performance was., what was good and what needs improvement," said Gene Murden.

Womens' Basketball Schedule

Dec. 1-4	C.O.S. Tourney	away
Dec. 7-11	Merritt Tourney	away
Dec. 15-17	Sacramento Tourney	away
Dec. 21	Contra Costa	home
Dec. 28-30	De Anza Tourney	home
Jan. 2	Santa Rosa	away
Jan. 4	Cabrillo	away
Jan. 6	Ohlone	away
Jan. 14	Foothill	away
Jan. 18	Hartnell	away
Jan. 20	Monterey	away
Jan. 25	Foothill	home
Jan. 28	Gavilan	away
Feb. 1	Los Medanos	home
Feb. 3	Cabrillo	home
Feb. 8	Los Medanos	away
Feb. 10	Monterey	home
Feb. 15	Ohlone	home
Feb. 17	Gavilan	home
Feb. 18	Hartnell	home

Fall and winter schedules for all sports are available in the physical education division office, go out and support the Dons.

Men's soccer comes up short in Nor-Cal

By Daniel Hernandez
Staff Reporter

The Don's suffered an incredible loss against Santa Rosa in their quest to capture the Nor-Cal championships. This loss means that the men's soccer team will not proceed to the state playoffs as anticipated.

Coach Draeger commented that the team had a "good year overall, I'm satisfied." He went on to say that the 4-1 loss was mostly due to the team not playing up to par, though Santa Rosa is a very quick and very physical team.

The game opened with Santa Rosa scoring two points in the first half of the game. Draeger said that it was very important to not let Santa Rosa get too much of a lead ahead of De Anza because of the pace at which they play their games. Unfortunately, they continued to score two more points in the second half of the game with Ken Beckner scoring De Anza's only point.

Nevertheless, the men's soccer team has played well throughout the season and Draeger anticipates the upcoming season with

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Dons football bowl bound again

By Randy Robertson
Staff Reporter

In recognition of their outstanding season, the Dons football team will play Chabot College in the second annual San Jose Bowl on Dec. 3.

The game, to be played at San Jose City College at 1 p.m., will be a match-up of two local conference champions, with De Anza representing the Coast Conference and Chabot the Golden Gate Conference.

The Dons, at 10-0, are appearing in their fourth consecutive bowl game. De Anza won the Coast Conference for the third consecutive season following a conference championship on their final year in the Golden Gate Conference.

The Dons will be making a return trip to the San Jose Bowl, where last year they defeated host San Jose City College 28-21. De Anza won the game in the final seconds when running back Joe Fragiadakis scored on a short touchdown run.

"To go to a bowl game is a real bonus," said Dons head coach Bob Mazzuca, "the match-up is great."

Mazzuca urged all students to come out and support the team as they try to complete an undefeated season. "The

bowl involves the school community- it's a chance for faculty and students to come out and have a good time on a Saturday afternoon," said Mazzuca.

The Dons will rely heavily on their offense against Chabot, an offense rated first in the state with over 400 yards per game. De Anza will try to continue their streak of scoring at least 30 points in each of their last six games.

The primary offensive weapon for the Dons is sophomore running back Joe Fragiadakis. Fragiadakis rushed for over 1,000 yards this season, and he is a threat to score every time he touches the ball. Fragiadakis is hardly the whole offense, though, as many other players have made great contributions.

Freshman running back Leon Hawthorne has been Fragiadakis' main running-mate this season. Hawthorne, running mostly inside, gained over 500 yards rushing this season, and had it not been for the presence of Fragiadakis, he certainly would have had a greater rushing total. William Moore and Brandon Henton, running backs, have also seen extensive playing time this season.

Directing the offense for De Anza has been quarterback Fred Morales. The Gunderson High graduate has combined a mixture of short passes and occasional bombs with

his excellent running ability to lead the Dons to their top offensive rating. LeJon Guillory, Rob McAlvey, and Gus Mosely have been the targets for many of Morales' passes.

Coach Mazzuca said he has been most pleased with his defense. Freshman linebacker Lou Foster has dominated and played at a consistently high level. Defensive back Aldin Barrett and lineman Matt Allard have also shined on defense. Against Gavilan College, in a game to determine the conference championship, the defense allowed only a single touchdown, and that came late in the game when the outcome was no longer in doubt.

Against Chabot, the defense will have to stop a balanced running attack. Chabot features three top running backs Jesse Tautalatasi, Rickey Clark, and Darrell Jones. Also posing a threat are quarterbacks Jeff Ware and Andy Smith.

Chabot head coach Terry Cagaanan is pleased that his team gets to play De Anza. "It is an honor to have the opportunity to play De Anza," said Cagaanan. "We feel playing De Anza is a great tribute (to our season)," he said. "They're just dominating in what we've seen of them. Defensively their pursuit and tackling ability is very good. They are a dominant football team."

Men's basketball victorious over Cosumnes River Chiefs

By Lawrence Salisbury
Staff Reporter

Men's basketball squeezed by the Cosumnes River Chiefs 65-64 Saturday, Nov. 26 at De Anza to

even its non-conference record at 2-2.

The next opponent for the Dons is Contra Costa here at De Anza Friday, Dec. 2 at 7:30 p.m.

in main gym.

Kendall Simmons was the leading scorer for the Dons with 14 points. Kevin Cooperwood added 11 points in De Anza's close victory.

Although Cosumnes won the opening tip and scored first, De Anza quickly took control and dominated the first half. The Dons took the lead on a three point play by Matt Schmieg and never again trailed in the first half. The Chiefs closed to 26-25 when they blocked a De Anza in bounds pass into the air, and it fell in for a basket. De Anza then pulled out to a 32-28 lead before the half ended.

Although De Anza took the second half tip, Cosumnes again scored first, closing De Anza's lead to 32-30. With 11:22 remaining in the second period, Cosumnes pulled again to within one at 39-38. They then proceeded to take the lead, 40-39, for the first time since the opening basket. De Anza regained the lead on a three point shot by Cooperwood with 5:25 remaining.

With 3 minutes remaining, Cosumnes was called for trapping, when they pinned the ball against the backboard to block a shot. Trapping is a technical foul and so the blocked shot counted. De Anza was also awarded a free throw for the trapping call which Anthony Matusich calmly proceeded to sink as De Anza took the lead for good.

A De Anza free throw with less than a minute remaining gave the Dons a 65-62 lead. The Chiefs threatened once more, closing to 65-64 and retaining possession of the ball with three seconds remaining. But Matusich stole the in-bounds pass, ensuring a De Anza victory.

Jollif sparks volleyball with skillful ambition

By Lawrence Salisbury
Staff Reporter

At 5'6" she wouldn't seem like the ideal volleyball player. But talk to Tricia Jollif and you'll see there is more there than first meets the eye. Her modesty and friendliness might not be expected from the best player on an undefeated team, but again Tricia Jollif is not your typical volleyball player.

In her second year with De Anza volleyball, Jollif has emerged as a leader, and one of the teams co-captains. Along with Gwen Fernandez, Jollif led the Lady Dons to a perfect 14-0 record and a second seeded birth in the Nor-Cal playoffs. "She's a good leader," says coach Debi Schafer,

"She's not loud, but when she talks everyone listens. She leads by example, not by words." To hear Jollif talk, you would think she was just out there doing what she enjoys, "I try to pick people up."

When I see someone down, I just go over and talk to her. I want to keep us together as a team." She knows what a team is, having played volleyball in junior high school and for four years at Blackford High School. Volleyball isn't her only sport though.

She twirled baton at a young age, played sports in junior high, was on the basketball and softball team all four years at Blackford and played for two years on the South Valley volleyball club. She also hopes to play softball for De Anza in the spring.

What does she hope to do with all this? As she says, "Graduate, marry, and have a family. There comes a time in most athlete's lives when they realize they won't be doing this forever. I used to think about doing this for a career, but now I think it's time to

move on. "Next year she plans on attending Arizona State, where she doesn't think she'll play volleyball, "I think it's time to concentrate on my education, and get my degree."

In the rest of her remaining season, Jollif has high hopes for De Anza, "I'll be really disappointed if we don't do well in Nor-Cal," she said referring to Tuesdays final against Shasta. If they win they move on to the state playoffs against either Cerritos or Cuesta, whom they have beaten three of four times this year. She feels they will do well if they can "just play our game and not worry about what the others will do."

Jollif gives Schafer credit for the teams success. "She's a good coach, and she helps us a lot. We work hard and she keeps us in good condition." Jollif thinks much of the teams success is due to their conditioning, "We beat a lot of teams because we are in better shape and stay strong when they tire and start to make mistakes." She also credits the team and its attitude for the winning season. "We're a young team and we don't have any one star player. We all get along well and we're doing well together."

Schafer said Jollif is a much more confident player than last year as a freshman, "She's our best server and passer, and our best back row defensive specialist. She feels much better about her play." For herself, Jollif says she's hard on her playing. "When I don't play well I'm really hard on myself, I pick myself apart."

Before leaving De Anza, Jollif hopes to earn an AA degree in Liberal Arts, with an eventual major in Child Psychology.



BY SHAWN KRALL/LA VOZ

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KSJO's Perry Stone creates comic controversy

By Mark Bult
Arts & Entertainment Editor

Next time you're stuck in morning commuter traffic on your way to work, look around you at the people in other cars. If you see somebody laughing, they're probably listening to KSJO. If it's bumper to bumper and the person next to you has an ugly morning scowl on his or her face, roll down your window and suggest changing from KCBS to KSJO.

Perry Stone is an on-air comic without trying. Stirring controversy wherever he went, from Boston to Milwaukee, Stone appeared in San Jose ten months ago after getting fired from a Milwaukee radio station that had been picketed by a homosexual community that didn't take kindly to Perry's sort of humor.

And it is a little bit of a change. Stone targets absolutely everyone; every organization, every race, religion and individual, including himself.

"Everything is a parody of the real world and people really shouldn't take it that seriously," says Stone. "I think [San Jose listeners] are a little bit more sophisticated than smaller Midwestern towns like Milwaukee or Indianapolis, that are maybe a little bit on the conservative side."

Trish Bell, who shares the morning airwaves with Perry Stone, stresses that the idea behind the show is simply to entertain.

"Our goal is to entertain," says Bell, "and allow us to laugh at ourselves and have a good time and shock you."

Perry Stone entertains with skits and effects and spur-of-the-moment antics that are often criticized as racist and bigoted. But to these accusations Stone simply says, "They have a right to tune it out, and I have a right to put it out on the air."

"These people who write in negative letters and calls that we get, they're still listening! Why are they still listening? Probably because there's a need subconsciously to get aggravated in the morning, to hate, maybe, to listen to see what's going to happen next."

Stone enters the production studio at 4 a.m. each weekday and creates the colorful tapes that are used on the air during each show. "Perry definitely has a keen, fantastic imagination," relates Bell. "He takes what all of us are thinking and magnifies it; he can create a whole little skit on it; he makes it funny. He makes us really be-

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-Perry Stone



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Perry Stone, whose explosive personality has brought him both praise and complaints, waits for mild-mannered sidekick Trish Bell to light his fuse.

able to laugh at it instead of getting ticked off about it."

The morning show's schedule is generally set up the day before, and Stone and Bell have a pretty good idea of what games they will play, what people they will call, or what skits they will air.

But the morning show is partially spontaneous, as Stone can take a caller live and suddenly have thousands of listeners all over the Bay Area laughing.

Bell calls Stone a "genius with creativity," but reveals that he is very different when not placed in front of a microphone. "Off the air he's very quiet; he's very courteous."

"There are so many things we do—I'm not going to let out a lot of secrets—but a lot of the things we do are just an act!" reveals Bell. "They're just set-ups! And people just think it's the absolute truth and that's almost funny to me, because then I realize the power of radio."

"When we're out in public peo-

ple say, 'Did you really do that?' and I say, 'Oh yes, yes we did.'"

"In a blink," says Stone, "the morning is gone. It's four hours but it goes by very fast. A lot of people are under the impression that we just sit here and spin records, talk, then get off and have a cup of coffee, but some days I don't even get to go to the bathroom!"

Perry Stone's plans for the future include taking a wireless microphone out on the streets of San Jose some morning. Perry Stone says that will give him an opportunity to go to the bathroom for a change and is seriously thinking of taking the microphone with him.

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Naked Gun undresses everyday banalities

By Mark Bult

Arts & Entertainment Editor

The Naked Gun: From the Files of Police Squad! (PG-13) takes slapstick humor to its highest (or lowest, depending on how one looks at it). This motion picture epitomizes stupid humor, and considering the Paramount Pictures release comes to us from the makers of *Airplane!*, it isn't bad to call it stupid. After all, it was meant to be stupid.

Leslie Nielsen has the lead role of Lt. Frank Drebin, a Los Angeles policeman who is so hard-boiled that he's a little bit cracked. Drebin literally stumbles upon a sinister murder conspiracy in which L.A. entrepreneur Vincent Ludwig (played by Ricardo Montalban) has been contracted to assassinate the Queen of England on her visit to the United States.

Lt. Drebin encounters Ludwig's beautiful, and somewhat clumsy, personal assistant, Jane Spencer (played by Priscilla Presley), and predictably falls head over heels

in love...and in the ocean; and into a buffet table; and a dugout; and just about everything else!

You can easily imagine the magnitude of laughter that ensues when Lt. Drebin makes a trip to the men's room during a lull in the action at a press conference and forgets to remove his wireless microphone. The mayor acts as cool and unmoved as possible while indescribable sounds boom from the speakers beside her.

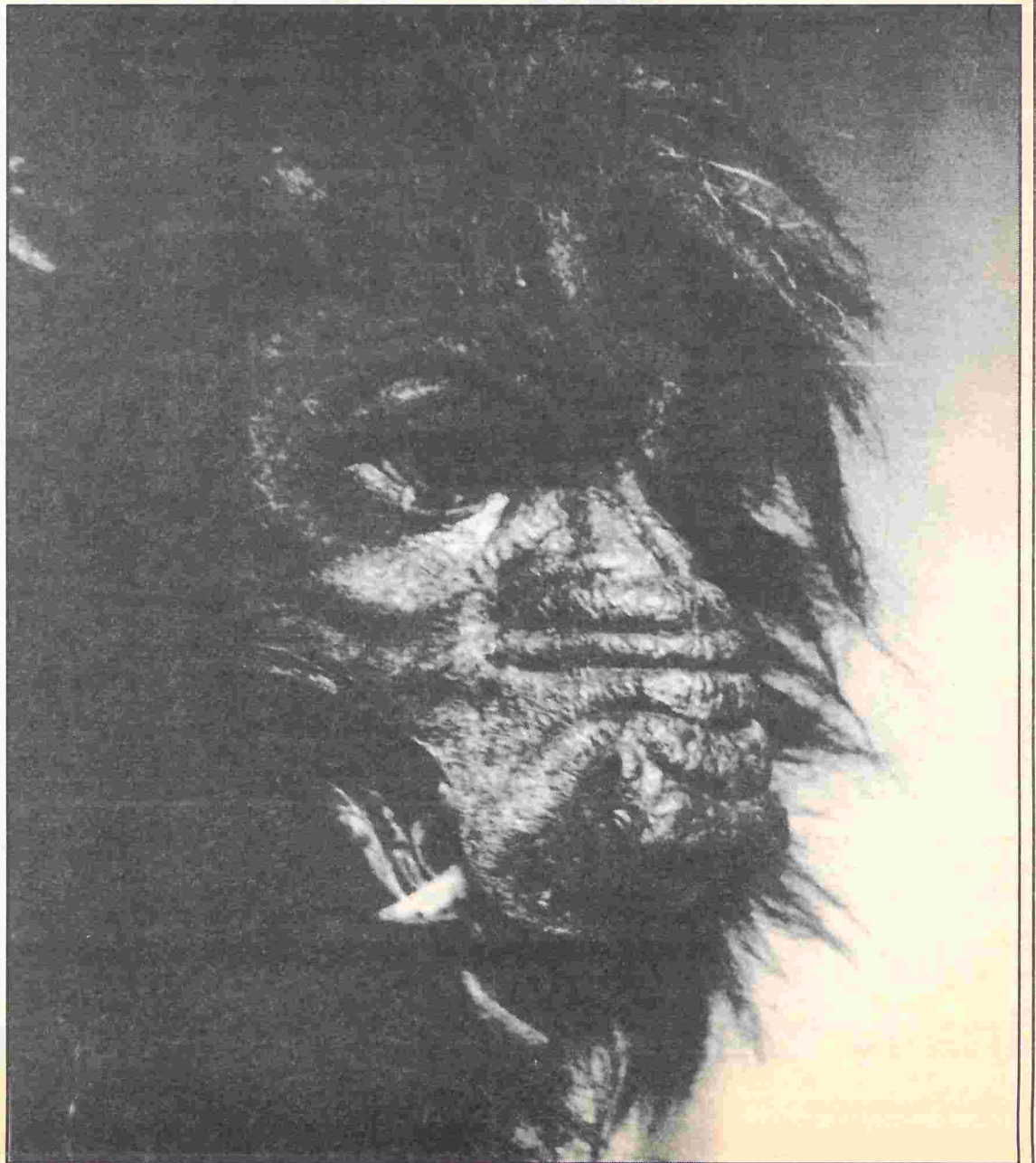
Screenwriters Jerry Zucker, Jim Abrahams, David Zucker (who also directed the film) and Pat Proft prove masterful at observing the true absurdities of life and intensifying them to make for cascades of laughter.

The Naked Gun includes guest appearances by O.J. Simpson, John Houseman, Reggie Jackson and "Weird Al" Yankovic to name a few, and finds interesting ways to portray their characters, something most star-packed films fail miserably at.



Movie Reviews

A monstrous presentation



BY CAROL GARVEY/LA VOZ

Headed by George Lucas, Industrial Light and Magic (ILM)'s movies have ranged from *Star Wars* to the more recent *Who Framed Roger Rabbit*. The special effects artists showed their wares at the Flint Center on Nov. 17.

Murray's Scrooged is a true Christmas surprise

By Mark Bult

Arts & Entertainment Editor

Bill Murray returns to the screen after a four-year soul-searching break to star as television network president Frank Cross in *Scrooged*, which the original "Saturday Night Live" funnyman calls "the best script I've ever read."

The film couples brilliantly witty writing with tongue-in-cheek acting and a few great special effects and brings the well-known Charles Dickens classic *A Christmas Carol* into the present. Beside lead-man Murray himself, *Scrooged* boasts an all-star cast including John Forsythe as the ghost of the former president of Cross' network, Carol Kane as the Ghost of Christmas Present, and David Johansen as a spirited taxi driver. If you watch intently enough, you may catch a few seconds of Jamie Farr.

The movie provides tons of chuckles and bellows of laughter and Murray is convincing as the terrifying, commanding and really quite mean-hearted network head honcho. The predictable jokes are far overshadowed by the unexpected humor and even slapstick quality of some of the gut-wrenching laughs.

Scrooged is sure to be this year's holiday success, and if you can wipe away the tears of laughter long enough, try to pick out which character is portrayed by

Bill Murray's brother, Brian Doyle Murray.

It's great to have the satirical humor of one of the decade's most bizarre actors back for the pleasure of the masses. Can't wait for *Ghostbusters II*.

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Comedian Sam Kinison screams his way to the top



BY RAUL VEGA

The loudmouth of comedy, Sam Kinison, recently boosted his reputation for outrageous behavior when he

began dating Jessica Hahn, the woman involved with Jim Bakker in the PTL scandal.

By Mark Bult

Arts & Entertainment Editor

With bits called "Rubber Love," "Robo-Pope," "Jesus the Miracle Caterer" and "Lesbians Are Our Friends," how can anyone *not* laugh at Sam Kinison? That is just the point: nobody *can* resist laughing at the jokes of this screaming escapee from a mental ward.

Have You Seen Me Lately? is comedian Sam Kinison's latest concert recording, on which he tears apart every last staple of today's society and yet keeps the material funny.

"I'm surprised they got the pope on tour. Last time he went outside he was shot!"

Kinison takes on the persona of Pope John Paul II, "You want me to leave the Vatican? Then you get some bulletproof glass, you monkeys!"

"Didja see the little chariot thing they had, where he was encased in glass? He looked like Robo-Pope. 'You are in violation of John 3:16' It's Robo-Pope: he loves God and hates crime. He's coming to your town."

"Yeah, I thought the bulletproof glass was a real statement: 'We know God protects the Holy Father, but just in case...'"

Sam Kinison's humor is for those who can laugh at everything, including themselves. Sex, music, and religion are Kinison's prime targets.

"Jesus Christ didn't even know he was

the Son of God. As soon as he was born his mom said, 'You're the Son of God. When you were born the angel came, the star stood in one place, the wise men brought gifts, and the whole world has been waiting for you to come and do great things.'"

Kinison adopts a cutesy child-like voice. "Really? Me? Are you sure?"

"Joseph's walking around going, 'Yeah, you'd better be the Son of God, I'll tell you that! And you'd better be the *only* Son of God! Understand what I'm saying, honey? You're sure it was God, right? Did he have any ID?'"

The album has been given that extra push with the inclusion of Kinison's own remake of the classic

raunch 'n' roll tune "Wild Thing." Featuring musicians Mike Baird, Rudy Sarzo, Loud 'N' Proud and C.C. DeVille, and the screams of Kinison, Vince Neil, Michael Amato, Sarzo, DeVille, plus many more, the song is heavier and much more entertaining than the original.

The all-star music video is in heavy rotation on MTV and features everyone from Rodney Dangerfield, Jessica Hahn, and Jon Bon Jovi to Tommy Lee, Billy Idol, Richie Sambora, and Slash.

Sam Kinison's live humor is captured well on this 43-minute Warner Bros. release, and although some could call it offensive, anyone with a sense of humor has learned by now that comedy is the art of laughing at oneself.



College and alternative radio favorites REM may finally break big with first major label record release

By Daniel Hernandez

Staff Reporter

REM debuts on the Warner Bros. label with 11 original songs on their latest album titled *Green*. The album "is meant to be very uplifting, is supposed to be happy," said vocalist and lyricist Michael Stipe, noting the change from REM's previous album *Document* which "had some pretty vitriolic moments."

REM, within its eight years of existence, has evolved from an obscure underground Athens, GA, band to one of national acclaim which includes the usual trappings of MTV music awards, interviews, endorsements and fame, not to mention monetary compensation.

The members of REM are noted for requiring leeway when recording songs and the *Green* album is yet another successful testament to the creative ability of the band members. *Green* bangles


and jangles through the title song "Pop Song 89," which draws upon the rock rhythms of the late 1960s and early 1970s, while the song "Get Up" delves into psychedelic influences, and "Hairshirt" falls back on the peaceful folk song influences.

Stipe sings and writes with vigor and clarity throughout the album while never abandoning his nasal singing, which along with the bands' sound, has become a trademark. The broad range of song content and style offers a wide variety of music to appeal to just about anyone though most of the material is written with enough edge to keep the songs off of commercial radio. Although commercial airplay for this album seems distant it may seem a small price to pay at least for guitarist Peter Buck who describes the *Green* album as "the latest chapter in the continuing saga."



BY MICHAEL TIGHE

REM's latest effort, *Green*, proves to be a testament to the band's creative ability, but radio airplay for much of the material seems distant.



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