



La Voz

de De Anza College

"THE VOICE OF DE ANZA"

VOL. 3, NO. 17

CUPERTINO, CALIF.

FRIDAY, MARCH 6, 1970

Money allotted

Permanente acts; picketing called

By MARY DONAHUE
Editor-in-Chief

The Permanente Cement Co. cleared the air of misconceptions regarding pollution at their plants, following plans made by De Anza students to picket their main gate, barring trucks exiting from the plant.

Upon finding out about the students' plans, Permanente sent public relations men from Oakland and San Francisco to talk to Kurt Corwin, ASDAC publicity director and leader of the demonstration.

CORWIN SAID THAT they "seemed to realize that we were the 10 per cent of the iceberg above the surface." It seemed to them that the students were a small part of the many people who are unhappy with the company.

The company chartered a bus, and gave a tour of the plant and a presentation on its ways of combating pollution to 11 students last Saturday.

The tour was relatively uneventful. The students learned all about cement processing, and viewed the main areas of the plant. They walked out on a catwalk overlooking the main building where the handrails had been cleared of inches of dust present the day before.

DURING THE LECTURE, various managers of the plant spoke of the foresight involved in the building of the plant. Public relations man Lee Byron told of how 3,200 acres had been purchased for the plant, of which 400 were being used. The remaining land is used as a "buffer zone" against encroaching housing and as a watershed and wildlife preserve.

Although they are currently unable to give out any amounts of their daily emissions, the Permanente people did say the two kinds of pollution output controls they use are 99 per cent effective, and that they stop over one million pounds of dust and pollutants from escaping each day.

Permanente is within legal amounts of emissions. These are 47 pounds per hour, per day, per operating kiln. They operate six kilns. Since they work 24 hours a day, with all six kilns operating, they can legally emit 6,768 pounds of minute particles each day of the year.

COMPANY SPOKESMAN Rick Berby noted that since they are well within legal amounts, they consider stack emissions not health problems, but rather visibility problems.

They have already allocated \$4.5 million to \$5 mil-

(Continued on Page 5)



The Permanente Cement Co. is well within the legal limits set on pollution. Yet, these laws would allow the plant to empty 1,235 tons of mi-

nute particles into the air each year. For details see story at left.

(La Voz photo by Mary Donahue)

'Blacks don't hate whites,' says Gregory at Foothill

"Black folks do not hate white folks," emphasized black activist Dick Gregory Saturday night, but blacks will hold all whites responsible for the white racist system."

Speaking to 2,600 people filling the Foothill College gym, Gregory said, "Institutionalized racism is what's choking us to death and that's what we're going to deal with."

THE LACK OF anti-lynch laws was one example of institutionalized racism Gregory gave. "I'll bring this country to her knees for this," he declared.

However, the former comedian came out strongly for non-violence. When young people kill, "you're just as degenerate as your mommies and daddies are," he explained.

He called for economic boycotts to help solve such problems as the Vietnam war. For example, if young people boycott all movies, "even John Wayne" would be forced to come out for peace.

"YOU'VE GOT TO hurt yourself instead of the cop," Gregory added. "I've never called a cop a pig." The system has

made policemen "America's new nigger."

He asked the predominantly youthful audience to copy down the Declaration of Independence. When parents are watching riot news on television, he told the young people to turn down the volume and read the Declaration of Independence to their parents.

"Maybe for the first time them old fools will understand what they're looking at," he remarked.

GREGORY THEN proceeded to read a passage in the Declaration of Independence: "when ever any Form of Government becomes destructive of these

"You young kids is getting a bad check."

ends, it is the Right of the People to alter or abolish it."

He received a standing ovation and one member of the audience asked, "Did you cross state lines to read that to us?"

The 38-year-old Gregory cited "moral pollution" as America's biggest problem, calling the United States "the most morally polluted, degenerate, insane nation on the face of the earth, bar none."

HE SAID THE biggest deterrent to world Communism is not arms but "your U. S. Constitution." He said if American democracy can be made good enough, then other nations "will steal" it and the United States will not need to "ram it down their throats with a gun."

The young people will have to solve problems they had nothing to do with creating, Gregory said, "but thanks to us old fools" the problems will be solved because "we've used up all the tricks. You have all the problems and no tricks."

An example of a "trick" Gregory gave was the private schools Southern whites are setting up, because the schools are not accredited so the graduates will not be able to get into college.

"YOU YOUNG WHITE kids is getting a bad check," he asserted.

The 1968 candidate for Pres-

ident under the Peace and Freedom Party ticket called Nixon's election "the last trick in this country." However, he said, "we can deal with a dumb white boy and Nixon is the dumbest white boy" ever to become President.

With shouts of "Right on!" from the audience, Gregory called Nixon's nomination of Carswell to the Supreme Court "an insult to decent folks all over the world" and again emphasized, "no more tricks!"

REVERTING TO HIS comedy routine style, Gregory lanced into "that other dude that runs around with Nixon—that Agnew boy." He said Agnew must be a put-on because it is "not humanly possible for one man to be born that dumb."

Gregory kept his audience in constant laughter when he said that Agnew "is so dumb" he'd hijack a train to Cuba. If Agnew would go on a college panty raid, Gregory said, he'd be "the only boy that came back with a jock strap."

However, Gregory also seriously criticized the vice-president for not speaking out against pollution and dope pushers.

GREGORY ATTACKED the hypocrisy of the draft system, noting that "Dean Rusk's boy" and the boy that "looks like the cat on the cover of Mad magazine — little Davey Eisenhower" — have not been drafted.

He predicted that Nixon's tight money policy would cause an

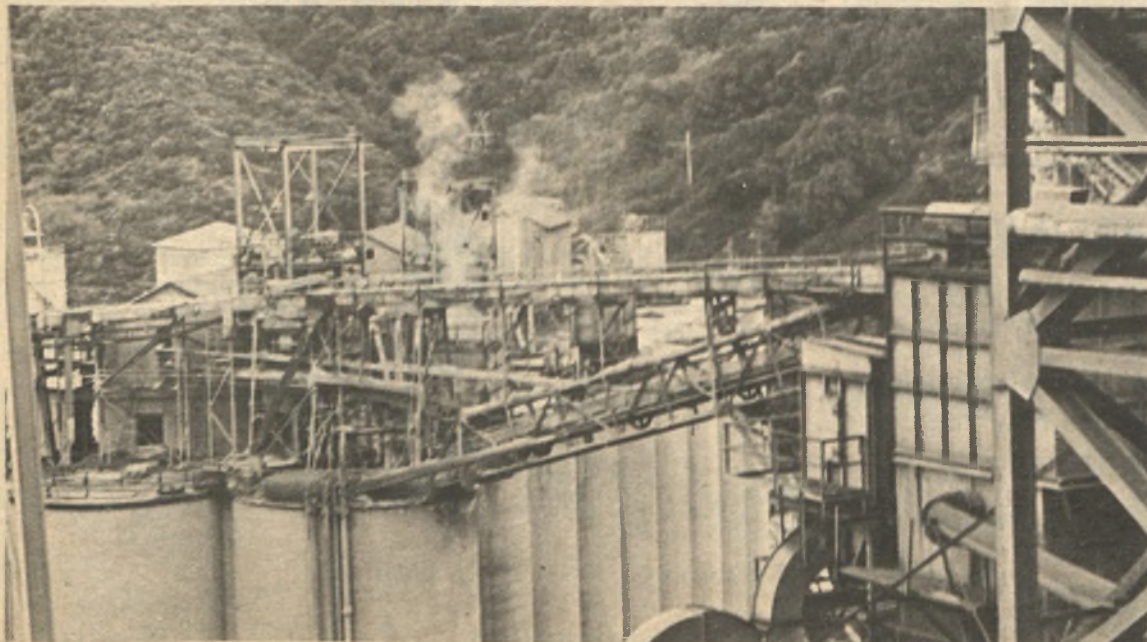
"The same people that put Nixon in is gonna put him out!"

economic low within six months that is "unparalleled in history." Gregory asserted that the slump will hurt white middle-class America the hardest, pointing out that Pan Am has already laid off pilots.

"How many of them do you think was us?" he demanded.

"You ain't seen no madder people" than whites when money is tight," he added. "The same people that put Nixon in is gonna put him out!" he said.

ey is tight, he added. "The same people that put Nixon in is gonna put him out!" he declared.



"A pretty unglamorous cement plant" was the description offered by Lee Byron, public relations man for Permanente, when several students of

De Anza toured the plant last weekend. The tour was given by the company in reaction to the possibility of picketing by students.

(La Voz photo by Mary Donahue)

Tuition passage poses problems

Tuition is now a reality for the University of California. The Board of Regents approved a plan Feb. 20 which will double the present \$300 registration fee by 1971.

By approving tuition, the Board has handed Governor Reagan a personal political victory, since he has long advocated tuition.

However, the move has opened the door to a host of problems, which may put higher education out of reach of the poor and quality education out of reach of everyone. The repercussions could be felt all the way down to the junior college level, since tuition could aggravate the problems of space shortage and rising costs which now face junior colleges.

A fee of \$600 simply to enroll at a university campus, when added to the costs of rent, food and books, may be enough of a financial hardship to force academically qualified but economically unqualified students into state colleges, which are badly overcrowded as it is.

A further excess of students in state colleges will force lower division students into junior colleges, which also have overcrowding problems. And since the state colleges will be overcrowded, junior college students may never be able to transfer and continue their education past the second year.

The university, in effect, will be passing its space problems on to state and junior colleges, with a reduction in the quality and availability of education as the end result.

But the Board of Regents has the chance to close the door to the problems while opening it wider to the students. The income from tuition, which has been estimated at \$18 million the first year and double that the second, could be used for financial aid to students and construction of much-needed university facilities.

In addition, the Regents could ensure that tuition is fair as well as useful by requiring payment only from those who can afford it.

Whether tuition remains a political victory for the governor or becomes an important contribution to a vital and effective university is now up to the Regents. They have broken the century-old tradition of a tuition-free university. Let us hope that they uphold another: that of public higher education for anyone with the intelligence and industry to take advantage of it.

Letter to Editor

Gun column has no value

Editor:

Being a faithful reader of La Voz, I look forward each week to an assortment of interesting articles pertaining to campus activities and other major issues at hand.

In the Feb. 13 issue, though, an article on the problem of gun control was published which at the moment has no significant value. The article, besides being long and boring, said no more than what has already been said, with more clarity, in hundreds of magazines and thousands of newspapers throughout the country.

In addition to this, however, two articles, just as boring, were written on the defensive side of the issue.

How many students are interested in the problem at the moment? I am sure there are many other readers besides myself,

who, if they were interested in the problem of gun control, would turn to more well-informed sources than the opinion of a couple of hotheaded students who know no more about the subject than I do.

I personally would like to see more articles written for the benefit of the majority of the readers on this campus, rather than a ho-hum feud between a few individuals who use the newspaper as an outlet for their personal feelings.

Nick Bowen
student



Two nuts in search of a Gregory

Dear Mary,

Just a note to let you know why we aren't writing a story for La Voz on the Dick Gregory press conference scheduled for last Saturday at 7:30 like you asked us to.

Well, we tried. Why in the hell is it that every time we go to Foothill it's dark, cold and raining? Besides which, the place is like a housing tract; every building looks just alike. We stumbled around for an hour trying to find the lounge of the Campus Center, where the press conference was supposed to be held.

AND WHAT DO you think we found when we got to the Campus Center? What looked like thousands of high school kids hanging from the balconies, lying under the chairs and running up and down the stairs. Holding a press conference at a Rolling Stones concert would have been less confusing.

We found our fellow reporters

from the other local papers huddled in the corner of one of the lounges looking as lost and confused as we were. And there was no sign of Dick Gregory.

"It's too NOISY in here!" cried one of the less experienced reporters, ripping open his trenchcoat and tearing his Walter Winchell tie into bright-colored shreds.

"THE KID'S RIGHT," said one of the old-timers. "Let's move this thing into the men's washroom; at least it's quiet there."

"The hell you say," snapped one of the fearless girl reporters. "This is supposed to be an open press conference."

At that moment, Joel Goldfus, the district public information officer, ran nervously into the lounge and whispered something to one of the Foothill Sentinel reporters. Three-quarters of the reporters screamed wildly, threw their clipboards into the air and ran out into the night, leaving us none the wiser.

WE STARTED batting around suggestions: "What does Gregory look like? I dunno—look for Bill Russel. Well, what does he look like? I dunno—but he's

eight feet tall; he shouldn't be too hard to spot."

After another fifteen minutes of sloshing around in the mud, we found our fellow reporters damp and disgusted in the student council chambers—with still no sign of Mr. Gregory.

We had no sooner sat down when a campus policewoman came in and whispered something to one of the Sentinel staffers. Three quarters of the reporters screamed wildly, threw their tape recorders into the air and ran out into the night.

WELL, MARY, we'd had it by now. We made our way over to the gym to at least find good seats. A few reporters were still scurrying around searching for Gregory, ribbons of recording tape trailing behind them. But most had thrown themselves into the pool in desperation, playing water polo with their movie cameras.

Well, that's why there wasn't a press conference. Gregory had apparently gotten lost in the Lost Altos Hills and we didn't see him until the audience did.

Joyce Krieg
and Rich McLaughlin

Free smog checks given

Free inspections of smog devices have been offered this week by the Auto Tech Club in conjunction with Pollution Week. Today is the last day the free inspection will be offered in the Auto Tech building from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Ken Delaney, president of Auto Tech Club and ecology activist, is concerned over lack of student interest in the free smog device inspection offer. The first two days of this week saw only 40 people taking advantage of the offer.

Delaney said that members of the Auto Tech Club have cancelled classes and spent a great deal of time organizing the smog device check. They have publicized it thoroughly with fliers and announcements in La Voz and the Grapevine.

Therefore, Delaney has concluded that much of the concern over ecology may only be vocal.



La Voz

CALIFORNIA NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS ASS'N., INC.

Editor-in-Chief	Mary Donahue
News Editor	Joyce Krieg
City Editor	Chris Eason
Copy Editor	Al Ahlstrand
Business Mgr.	Steve Meisenbach
Adviser	Warren A. Mack
Reporters	Nick Bowen, Courtney Curry, Mike Downing, Stan Smith, Bill Timmons, Larry Totin, Patty Weight
Photographers	Lynn Houghton, Ernie Niegel
Ad Staff	Jim Bair, Russell Spray

Published weekly on Fridays by students of De Anza College, 21250 Stevens Creek Boulevard, Cupertino, Calif. 95014. Phone 252-9755 or 257-5550, ext. 283. Subscription and advertising rates on request.

MOUNTAIN VIEW AUTO STEREO
811 Castro St., Mt. View
968-5476 -- 967-9846



CRAIG

LEARJET

MUNTZ

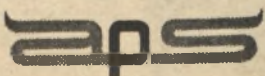
Custom Taping - 4 or 8 track & Cassette
Sales, Service, Installations

THINK AIRLINES

AMERICA'S FASTEST GROWING INDUSTRY
NEEDS COLLEGE TRAINED PERSONNEL.

An Airline Career Seminar is scheduled
March 14 at 10 a.m. Learn how you can
supplement your college training.

AIRLINE PERSONNEL SCHOOL
INTERNATIONAL



12 South First St. Suite 1108, San Jose
Phone 287-8673

EUROPE

Christmas, Easter & Summer
\$230-\$295 R.T.
FROM WEST COAST

Also available departures from NY.
Flights within Europe and Israel.
Oriental flights. Open to E.S.E.P.
De Anza College members only.

E.S.E.P.

801 Woodside, Redwood City
Phone 365-8625

Survival Faire point clear as pollution

By CHRIS EASON
La Voz City Editor

The point of the much-hailed San Jose State Survival Faire is about as clear as the pollution it is protesting.

Everyone should be concerned about our damaged ecology without having to be drawn into participation with expensive gimmicks and half-hearted efforts.

THE BIG GIMMICK of the whole affair was the burial of a 1970 Maverick, in protest of the pollution created by internal combustion engines. Another activity was a hunger diet, initiated in cooperation with the SJS cafeteria. This consisted of a single serving of brown rice and tea, emphasizing the fact that 80 per cent of the world's population goes to bed hungry each night.

To show more effectively a solution to both smog and hunger problems, concerned students should sell their vehicles and give the proceeds to CARE, UNICEF or even the Peace

Corps. Or is that hitting too close to home?

THE HUNGER diet idea is commendable and should be employed on many campuses to reveal graphically how it feels to have real pain where a well-fed stomach usually exists.

A KSJO disc jockey apparently though the diet plan was something to make light of as he was reading a press release on the subject over the air while slurping, chewing and swallowing. The whole announcement was in bad taste (no pun intended). If he thinks the fact that people are starving in Asia is funny, he should come right out and say so without making a subtle mockery of other people's efforts to solve the problem.

ANOTHER demonstration by some students was the wearing of surgical masks, showing how our air will soon be so thick that we will be able to see it or cut it, but not breathe it.

One picture of a protesting individual revealed him smoking or at least holding a cigarette. With all the poison already in the air, why pay 45 cents a pack to help destroy your lungs faster? So why don't these masked Marauders start an anti-smoking campaign, or is that also getting too involved?

ALL IN ALL, the Faire was a great idea. The hunger diet and the exhibits all indicate that there are people around who have put some thought into the rampant destruction of our environment.

Elections for ASDAC division representatives will be held March 12, according to student government adviser Donall Hogan. Nine posts will be voted on. The polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Financial aids director chosen

Richard Thompson, a job placement counselor for the Department of Human Resources Development in San Jose, was selected Feb. 27 as De Anza's new financial aids coordinator.

Thompson, 27, was described as "personable" by Richard McLaughlin, a member of the selection committee which chose the new coordinator.

McLaughlin said he expects that Thompson, a graduate of San Jose State College, will "relate well to students."

The new coordinator replaces Bahman Javid, who resigned his post Feb. 27 to return to his native Iran due to deaths and illness in his family.

Long waiting list, overuse plagues Foothill auditorium

An overused auditorium and an extremely long waiting list are the reasons for not using the Foothill College auditorium for the Friday Night Film Series, according to Marjorie Hinson, associate dean of students in charge of activities.

The statement was made in response to a student complaint about the small size of the rooms used for the film series (see letter on page two).

MISS HINSON SAID the auditorium is not used for the film series because it caters first to the needs of the Foothill student body and then to the general community.

As an example, she said that when De Anza wanted to present Art Hoppe, a syndicated columnist, last December, reservations had to be made the preceding spring.

The Friday Night Film Series was originally held at De Anza in Forum I, which has a 323-seat capacity, Miss Hinson said, but due to small audiences and a poor acoustical system the ser-

ies was moved to room A-11, with a seating capacity of 173.

MISS HINSON SAID the capacity of A-11 was sufficient for the audiences then attending, but due to a rise in attendance the series will again be held in Forum I, with an improved sound system.

Things will go much smoother when De Anza's auditorium is completed, Miss Hinson said.

The film series is held one Friday night each month at a cost of 50 cents per person.



FOLLOW YOUR DREAM

SAVE MONEY ON A CHARTER TOUR

SEE A YOUTHFUL EUROPE WITH BRITISH STUDENT ESCORTS. VARIED PROGRAMS. LEISURE TIME WITH PERSONAL FREEDOM ON A S.T.O.P. TOUR

FOR MORE INFORMATION AND BROCHURE

Contact
WESTMOOR TRAVEL SERVICE
Corner of Mary & Fremont Ave., Sunnyvale
Telephone 738-3820

Stories of accounts told

By STEVE MEISENBACH
La Voz Business Manager

(Editor's note: Having labored for hours putting La Voz' finances in order, the newspaper's hardworking business manager decided to subject the Jan. 31 listing of ASDAC accounts to a detailed scrutiny. For the benefit of our readers, here is a thorough report.)

There's gold in skiing these days, to judge by the balance of \$962.65 in the Ski Club's ASDAC account. The ski clubbers clubbed their closest rivals, the Data Processing Club, with an edge of over \$700. Next time you see a ski-fiend hobbling around on crutches, hit him up for a loan.

So sad to read that the Bachelor's Club account has dropped to minus \$41.55, but that was some party. . . . Don't plan anything big for Christmas this year, 'cause the Christmas Fund won't cover it. . . . How big is big? Try three cents.

THE BURRO FUND now stands at \$16.09, just above the \$14.96 balance of the Evening College Faculty account, and don't ask what this says about our priorities. . . . The Rotary Trust has fallen to 85 cents — but then, those Rotarians never did trust us.

Letter to Editor

Group in charge of films inconsiderate, incompetent

Editor:

As an interested student, I should like to expose what I consider to be a very inconsiderate and incompetent group of people. The group of people I refer to is the one in charge of the Friday Night Films at either De Anza or Foothill.

The past two Friday nights I have tried to attend these films without success. The first time I thought of it as an oversight, but the second time I could find no reasonable explanation.

With the film of Friday, Feb. 13, De Anza had a beautiful selection to coincide with Black History Week. It's a pity all the people who would have liked to see the films couldn't because of poor planning. The rooms used for the films are entirely too small for the number of people wishing to see them.

The Foothill Theater could be used for these films, instead of turning people away out of lack of room. De Anza also has bigger rooms. The movie of Feb. 13 was finally moved to a bigger room, but only after I and many others had given up and gone home. I see no reason for turning interested people away when

Even Disneyland has an ASDAC trust account, \$15.89 that some charitable soul is apparently saving for the old age of the Plastic Paradise . . . touching. . . . Faced with a mind-bending list of curious account names — from the Shreese Trust to the Euphrat Art Collection — we still weren't prepared to find the "Special Trust Account" . . . but we're sure it must be far out.

YOU MAY THINK that the Film Developers Trust balance of minus \$320.96 indicates irresponsibility, but the final product was a minor classic, according to Barry Albright (who directed it), and well worth the high models' fees. . . . When we noticed the \$20 balance of the German Club, our eye scanned the page to check the Spanish Club, which has almost as little, and then searched for the French Club. But there is no listing for the French Club, and we suspect that prior censorship may be with us again. . . . Fr-ch, anyone?

Rich McLaughlin, Beware: The Pistol Club still has an \$18.65 balance. . . . A lingering balance of \$4.25 is listed for the "Newman Club, or YCU," which reminds us that the young catholic undergrounders have had

just as much luck gaining acceptance for their change of name as Cassius Muhammad Ali Clay, or just as little. . . . It is good to see the Vets Club has \$62.15 . . . You wouldn't want to see them launch their animal-doctoring careers with absolutely nothing, now would you?

THE CHEMISTRY KEY Fund has ballooned to \$525.50, and we hope this means the chem students have finally stopped losing their lab keys. . . . Almost \$800 remains in the Dedication Trust, which looks to us like a prime example of overkill, considering our college was dedicated two years ago. But you never know what may come up.

The Rotary Loan Fund balance now reads MINUS \$269, and we urge you to watch closely for the next announcement of a Rotary Loan. . . . The Drama Trust account holds \$768.05, a situation of very little drama. . . . Watch out for the Young Democrats! Their account holds nine cents, which suggests they may be planning some cheap political stunt.

Wiley lectures: 'This above all'

The third speech of the Distinguished Faculty Lecture Series will be presented March 10 by speech instructor George Wiley. The talk will be given at 1 p.m. in the Campus Center.

Using "This above all," a quote from Shakespeare, as his text, Dr. Wiley will attempt to construct a bridge between classic theater and a contemporary crisis of values.

The lecture will be based in part on Dr. Wiley's observances of theaters and mass media in Great Britain and Europe, where he has recently been on sabbatical leave.

Dr. Wiley has served as educational director for KPIX-TV and has been a radio-television critic for the Peninsula Newspapers for ten years.



Pressed for time? Stop at McDonald's.

1150 Saratoga-Sunnyvale Rd.

San Jose



Permanente trying to clear up pollution

(Continued from Page 1)

lion for implementation of technological advances in the field of pollution prevention and Berby said that they would be "pleased as punch" if they could get to the point where they emit 100 per cent clean air.

One of the complaints the company has had in the past was due to high rate of dust emission. Many people in the area complained of the layer of dust that collected in the night when fog brought it down from the atmosphere and onto their cars.

SINCE THE INSTALLATION of one of their devices in December of last year, they said they had no longer received complaints, and that the problems seemed to have cleared up.

Yet, Permanente has complaints of its own. Its first stems from "bad reporting" of the list of the top Bay Area polluters. They said that they were "up tight" about this because the list did not differentiate between violators and non-violators. They said that the larger the company, and the more work it does, the more pollution there will be, and that these "top ten" aren't necessarily violators.

Another problem that Permanente has is in the inspection of the plumes to determine if the plant is in violation of anti-pollution laws.

THERE ARE TWO METHODS of calculating this. The first is by instrument, which the company finds satisfactory. The other is for inspectors to view the plumes and rate them on a one to five scale.

Sometimes the inspectors can differ from the instruments by as much as one or two points on the scale. Stacks with "white" plumes, such as Permanente, have even more trouble than those with "black" plumes.

After the presentation, Corwin said he was satisfied "for the time being" with restriction of pollution at Permanente. It seemed to him that they had been very cooperative, and had "bent over backwards to be open and honest about it."

Letter to Editor

Student blasts apathy

Editor:

This letter is directed to all of the students who did not attend any of the activities during Black History Week. Since the first day you attended school, you have studied U.S. history, English, science, music and art.

But in all the years you have been in school, you have never learned about the blacks who started the blues, the black man who discovered a way to make blood plasma, nor the black men who were some of your greatest politicians.

YOU HAVE never studied the literary geniuses, such as James Baldwin, Ralph Ellison, Leroi Jones and William E. B. DuBois. When will you apathetic people of De Anza's student body learn that these people are your heritage! These blacks are your history and your future!

Apathetic students, if you continue trying to shut the black brothers out of your mind, you will find only trouble for your-

self. The only time that you, the white man, can be free is when the black man is free from the slavery that has been imposed on him by this white racist country.

BLACK HISTORY Week is a time when the blacks throughout this country open the door to the white man. This is what the white man has been waiting for, a chance to understand what the black man's history actually is, and what the black man wants from this country.

The only way you can be educated to understand the problems of today is to end your apathy. Get off your asses and do something to help break the barrier between the blacks and whites! With a little bit of effort you can make your country a better place to live. If you don't, you might not have a country!

Power to the people
Free the Chicago Eight
Jerry Winokur
Rep-at-large

New election code okayed

A new Election Code including a section on Representative-at-Large elections and an Election Board co-chairman was approved by acclamation at Monday's council meeting after a lengthy debate.

The new code will be in effect for next week's Division Representative election.

IMPETUS BEHIND the formation of the new code, submitted by Representatives-at-Large John Logan and Janet Dennehy, came from the last general election. Several disputes came up because the old code contained no section for Representatives-at-Large.

The code submitted by Logan and Miss Dennehy called for a board co-chairman to be selected by council as the chairman is. However, council amended the code to allow the Election Board chairman to choose his co-chairman, who would vote and take action only in the absence of the chairman.

Ed Higashi, who was chosen as Election Board chairman at the Feb. 23 council meeting when Emilio Diaz withdrew from consideration, explained that he would like to choose his own co-chairman because then he would be sure to have someone he can work with.

BIOLOGICAL AND Health Science Division Representative Gordon Kirby moved to do away with the section of the code requiring candidates to obtain 100 student signatures to run. However, the motion failed.

Because several councilmen noted the lack of regulations for

disqualifying candidates, Logan moved and it was passed that every board set up by council be required to draw up by-laws. This would give greater flexibility to the codes, Logan explained, and will be a means of recording policy decisions made by the boards.

Social Chairman Karen Austing submitted a tentative list of positions included on a committee being set up for De Anza students and community leaders. The committee was formed to coordinate community efforts in such areas as financial aids, housing and employment. The list was passed by acclamation.

MISS AUSTING submitted the list for council consideration because at the Feb. 23 meeting, council passed a motion demanding of President A. Robert DeHart "in the interest of student responsibility" that all requests for representatives of the students of De Anza be made in the ASDAC House of Representatives.

The demand came about when several councilmen objected to Miss Marjorie Hinson, director of activities, choosing Bob Demmetteis to serve on a committee that is working on bond issues in the Fremont Union High School District.

At Monday's meeting, council approved a motion defeated at the Feb. 23 meeting to move council's meeting time from 6 p.m. Mondays to 4 p.m. Mondays. Logan explained that changing the time will allow more interested students and administrators to attend.

CHAOS REIGNED AT Monday's meeting when Tom Comer, ASDAC president, said that Dr. DeHart had asked him to pick two councilmen to serve on a committee to choose a permanent Associate Dean of Students.

Nearly every councilman wanted to serve on the committee and they demanded an impartial selection.

"I don't care if God asked you to pick them," Pat Brown, MassComm Board director, said to Comer. Therefore, names were chosen from a box, Al Wun, director of activities, and Kirby winning the lottery.

DON PERATA HAS been serving as acting Associate Dean of Students this year and will be one of the candidates considered to take the post permanently.

Also at Monday's meeting:

● Council appropriated \$200 for Comer's travel expenses to Symposium '70 conference next week at Gettysburg College in Pennsylvania. The conference will feature several dignitaries and is designed to allow mingling of ideas of the nation's student leaders.

At the Feb. 23 council meeting:

● A motion passed requesting the district to pay the salary of Sherry Boyce, ASDAC accounts manager. Council is paying Miss Boyce's salary this year. The change would allow council to hire an assistant for Miss Boyce.

● Council voted to make the March 14 Mardi Gras dance free to De Anza students. A nominal admission charge will be made to Foothill College students. Guests will have to pay the admission price; no others may attend unless they are guests.

De Anza not 'easy' school

Rumor to the contrary, a recent listing of De Anza and Foothill fall quarter (day) grades does not show that DAC is an "easy" school. Nor does the report show that instructors here are overly generous in passing out "A" grades.

Cy Gulassa, Faculty Senate, said the report was intended for the guidance of the Curriculum Committee and the senate when those groups were considering possible changes in grading policies. However, inconsistencies in grade reporting methods and, in some cases the use of different criteria, make the grade comparison statistically inaccurate.

Gulassa said the study was "misleading" and was intended only as a "rough guide, not to be confused with gospel."

He said the confusion was compounded when Foothill's grades for 1965 were included in the report and this year's De Anza grades were compared with those of five years ago.

"For what it's worth," Gulassa said, "the figures seem to show that about 48 per cent of all grades earned at De Anza last fall were 'A' or 'B.' Foot-

hill's total appears to be 56 per cent and is higher in both categories."

Book of the Week Book of the Week

ASTROLOGY

Tarot - ♄ ♃ ♀

★ Numerology

DREAMS

ALL TITLES ON
BOOK-S OF THE WEEK
SHELF AT A SPECTACULAR
25% OFF LIST PRICE

DE ANZA COLLEGE BOOKSTORE

CLIP THIS COUPON FOR LOVE

20% OFF on any diamond wedding set

FOR ALL

YOUNG LOVERS

Who present this coupon

That's all you need . . . this coupon and your student card! You'll save 20% on any lovely diamond wedding set at Weisfield's.

NAME _____

Cash value 1/20c.

20% OFF on any diamond wedding set

weisfield's

JEWELERS

MAYFIELD MALL

230 Mayfield Avenue, Mountain View
Phone 961-0404 2nd floor next to Penney's

The Cupertino

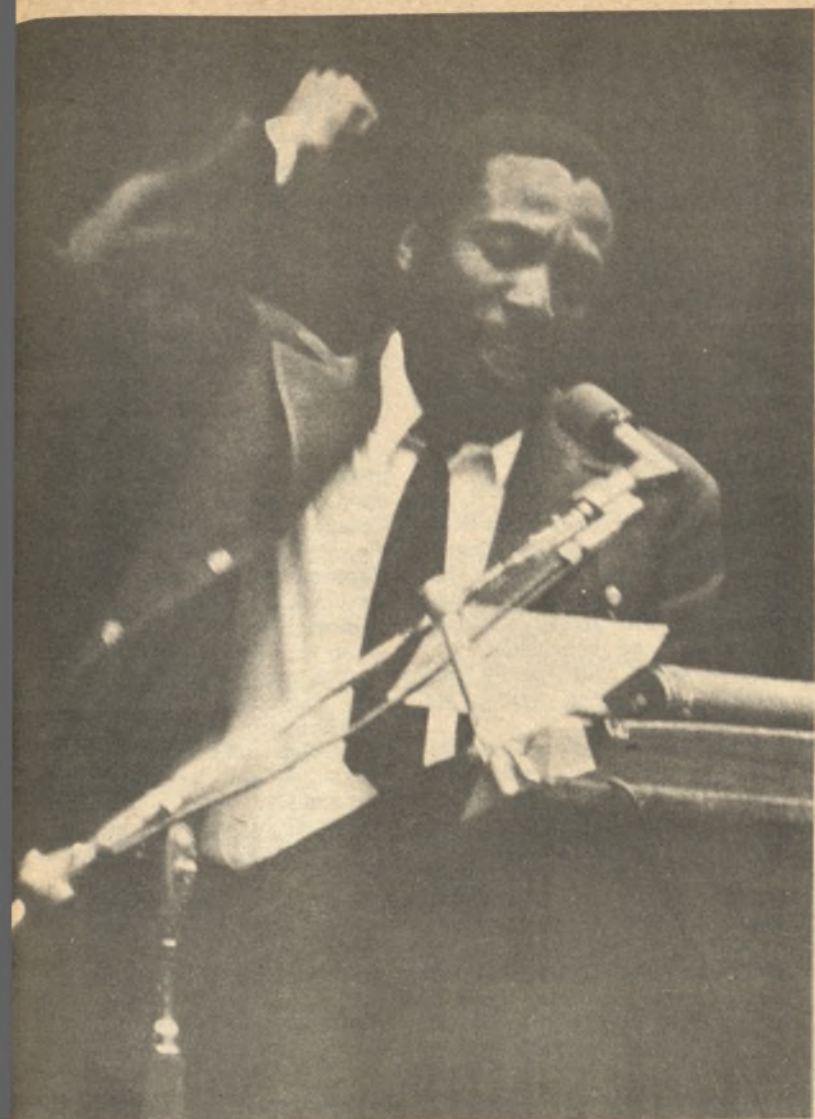
NURSERY and FLORIST

10431 N. Sunnyvale-Saratoga Rd.

Cupertino

Phone 252-3560

- 10% Discount to De Anza Students on Corsages.
- Personalized Attention
- Flowers of Distinction for Every Occasion.



"Moral pollution is what's keepin' your air polluted."

Dick Gregory

Black activist and former comedian Dick Gregory spoke to a capacity crowd in the Foothill College gymnasium last Saturday. His talk, punctuated with gestures and facial expressions that sometimes said more than words, included topics such as black power, the draft, Nixon's economic policy, and Vietnam. Herewith are some of his more pungent comments.

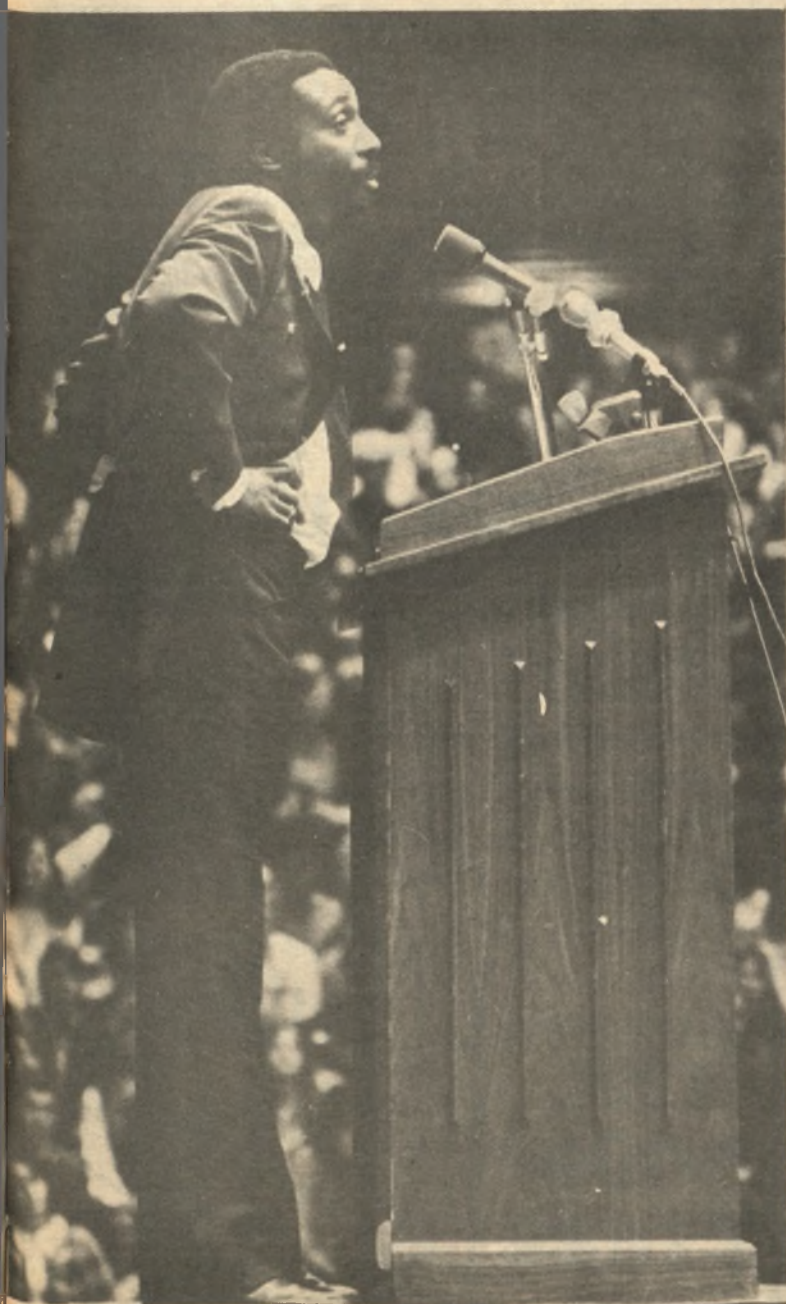
(Photo page by Bob Mulhall)



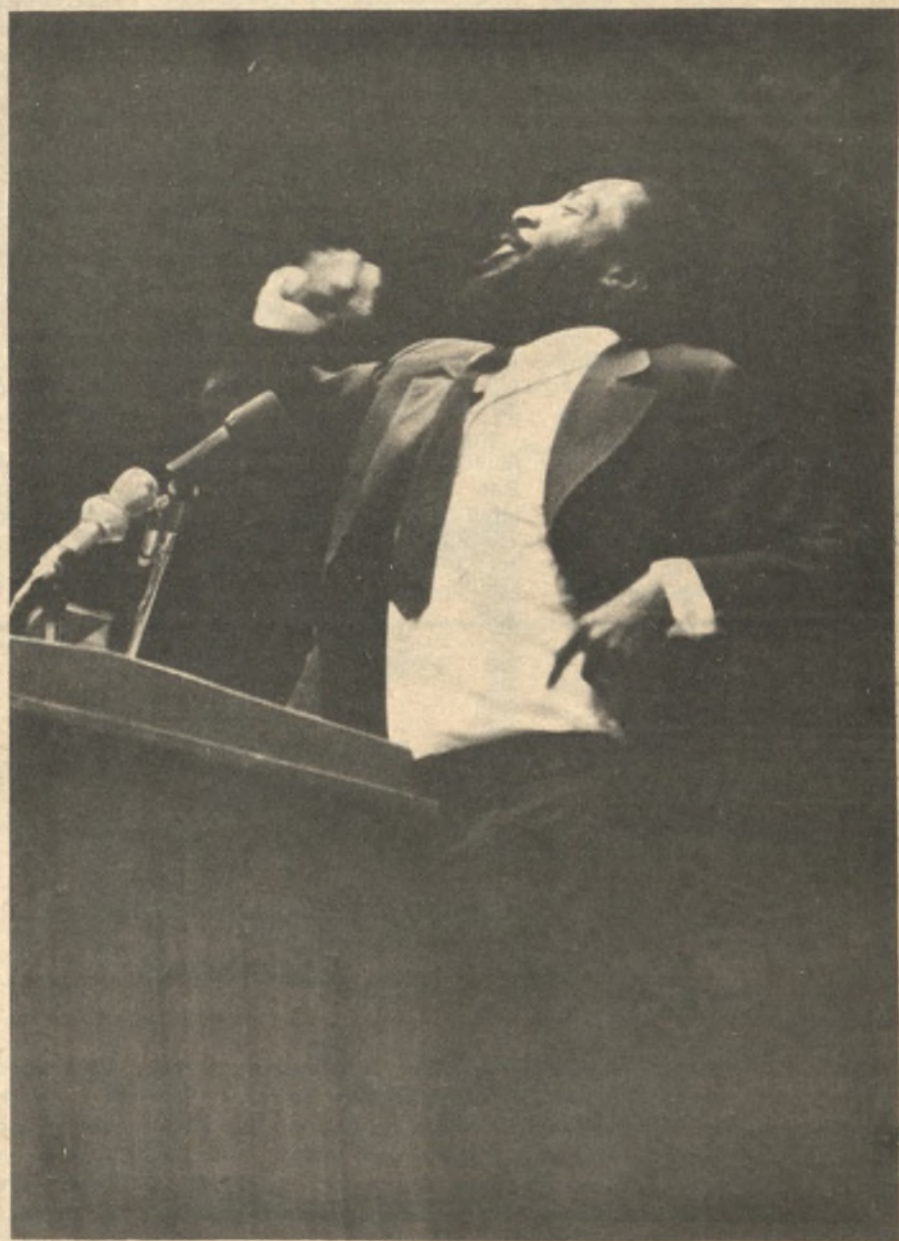
"We've been doin' all right if you look in the right places. We got our first colored hurricane—Beulah."



"What great secret do the atheists have that makes them act so God-like?"



"When you talk about kids, there is no such thing as color."



"Nixon doesn't even look like he believes he's the President."



Bahman Javid, De Anza financial aids coordinator, receives a gift on his departure from De Anza last Friday. Pat Brown and Richard McLaughlin, members of the ASDAC House of Representatives, presented Javid with a desk set in a small, informal ceremony "on behalf of the De Anza students and student council." Brown, director of mass communications, delivered a short speech praising Javid for his work and commending him for a "job well done." Although surprised by the presentation, Javid managed a smile and said, "I'm a little overwhelmed," then jokingly added, "I don't think it is going to spoil my lunch." A former Foothill student and a graduate of San Jose State, Javid has been financial aids coordinator since the fall of 1969. He resigned due to deaths and illness in his family, and will be replaced by Richard Thompson. (La Voz photo by Gary Stone)

Pool accident proves fatal; results of autopsy pending

Autopsy results are still pending in the death of William Phalp, a De Anza student who died Feb. 24 in a scuba diving accident on campus.

Although it was initially conjectured that Phalp had died from an air embolism (air bubbles blocking blood vessels) when he failed to exhale compressed air from a diving tank, diving instructor Art Lambert said air embolism "did not appear to be a factor, according to the coroner's report."

LAMBERT SAID, however, that final results are still pending.

Phalp, 19, graduated from Campbell High School in 1968 and was a freshman at De Anza. Active in drama, he was to have been in "Antigone," the College's winter quarter drama production.

Lambert said Phalp's death has put a needless fear into some people. "It must be remembered that diving is not a typical physical education activity course because you are operating in a foreign environment," he said. "Many physical

laws which you take for granted at sea level become extremely important when you dive underwater."

LAMBERT, WHO HAS been a diver for 14 years and has taught the course every quarter for four years, makes a special point of emphasizing these laws.

If Phalp did die from an embolism, it will have been the first accident Lambert has witnessed in his diving experience.

Bill Timmons, a De Anza student and diver who was at the pool at the time of the accident, remarked, "The diving instructor can hammer point after point into the student's head, but once the student is in the water he is on his own. Diving can be compared with shooting a gun or flying a plane. They're all safe and fun if you observe all the rules."

Funeral services were held at the Campbell Memorial Chapel Feb. 26. The services were attended by Dean of Students Thomas Clements, Athletic Director Chuck Crampton, Lambert and the cast of "Antigone."

Drama review

Antigone breaks DAC tradition play has timeless, eternal mood

By JOYCE KRIEG
News Editor

Breaking a year-long tradition of performing contemporary drama, De Anza's Fine Arts Division went back more than 2,000 years to present Sophocles' "Antigone" last weekend.

"Antigone," directed by drama instructor Hillis Williams, was the second play given by the Fine Arts Division this school year.

ALTHOUGH THE language, costumes and props were modernized in this version of "Antigone," the ancient plot gave the tragedy a timeless, eternal atmosphere that was more effective than if the young thespians had tried to make all of the ingredients of the play historically accurate.

Certainly the most superb acting performance of the evening was given by Cheryl Stewart, cast in the title role.

A veteran of "Bus Stop" and "Picnic," Miss Stewart portrayed the proud, stubborn Antigone without allowing her to become a dehumanized heroine. Primarily through the use of facial expressions, Miss Stewart revealed Antigone's sentimentality and sensitivity, for example, when Creon chided her for keeping a rose from her brother.

JERRYL JONES WAS more than adequate in the other lead role of King Creon, managing quite well to get across Creon's conflict: moral right versus the wrong he must do to win the game in the "smelly kitchen of politics."

Both Jones and Miss Stewart seemed a bit immobile, keeping their arms stiffly at their sides.

DeHart nixes 'F' replacement

(Continued from Page 7) rant addition to the catalog," Fraser conceded. But the Board of Trustees of the Foothill District has the final say on the change, he noted.

The survey committee will discuss the causes and effects behind grade changes. The change itself would not affect the majority of De Anza students as only 240 out of 16,000 grades awarded last year were "F's" Fraser commented.

ALSO, IN THE past four years the percentage of "A's" granted has increased in the district, whereas the number of "C," "D" and "F" grades has diminished, according to Fraser.

The committee will attempt to ascertain why fewer low grades have been earned and if grades are really necessary, Fraser remarked.

even during their most intense confrontation. Perhaps their style was cramped by the tiny "stage" in the choral building.

However, the fine acting performances done by Jones and Miss Stewart and the compelling story line was marred by the unnecessary and clumsily delivered Chorus, or narrator.

A TOTALLY superfluous character in the play, the Chorus served only to give away the ending at the opening scene and drag out the already obvious moral at the conclusion. The Chorus could quite easily, and should, have been written out of the play.

Besides the Chorus' unnecessary presence, he was very poorly portrayed by Joe Saenz. His stumbling over his lines and the big grin plastered on his face at the tragic ending was irritating and in questionable taste.

Lee Jacobus' portrayal of Haemon, Antigone's lover, started out to be as disappointing as Saenz' acting job as the Chorus. When Antigone, obviously in

great emotional stress, told Haemon she would not be able to marry him, he said, "Yes, my darling," and "Antigone, my darling, I love you," with all the passion and animation of a bowl of soggy Wheaties.

HOWEVER, AS THE play progressed, Jacobus' performance improved, so that when Creon told him Antigone would die, the anguish and torture Haemon showed was quite effective and realistic.

Special mention must also be given to John Schaefer, Charles Cassell and Michael Schantell, who played the royal guards. Combining the cold efficiency of SS troops and the "Just the facts, m'am" style of the "Dragnet" squad, the three were quite convincing and gave just the right touch of comedy relief.

In spite of the glaring flaws in the Chorus and the many minor defects, "Antigone" was a well-produced presentation that made that dull play so many of us had to read in high school become relevant and worthwhile.

Everywhere Else

Stanford presents satire

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

Drama —

"The Unknown Soldier and His Wife," a comic anti-war satire by Peter Ustinov, staged by Stanford Repertory Theater, tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m. at Stanford's Little Theater.

"The Rose Tattoo," by Tennessee Williams, presented by San Jose State College drama department at Studio Theater, tonight, 8:30 p.m. Call 294-6414, ext. 2600, for ticket information.

Television —

"Those Incredible Diving Machines," part of the Jacques Cousteau series, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., on KGO channel 7.

"Sex and the Single Girl," (1964) starring Tony Curtis and Natalie Wood, Saturday, 7 p.m.,

on KTVU channel 2.

"Johnny Cash in San Quentin," a documentary on the singer's concert visit to the California prison, Saturday, 9 p.m., on KPIX channel 5.

Music —

Santana and Elvin Bishop Group at Santa Clara County Fairgrounds, Tully Road, San Jose, Saturday, 8:30 p.m.

Speeches —

Charles Lloyd at San Jose State College Men's Gym tonight, 8:15 p.m. Tickets available at the door.

ALL YOUR PHOTO SUPPLIES
AVAILABLE AT
COX CAMERAS
CUESTA AT MIRAMONTE
MOUNTAIN VIEW

ATTACHE CASE SALE

.....ALL OUR CIA AGENTS HAVE COME IN FROM THE COLD....STOP

.....THEIR DEMONSTRATOR

ATTACHE CASES ARE NOW

ON SALE AT

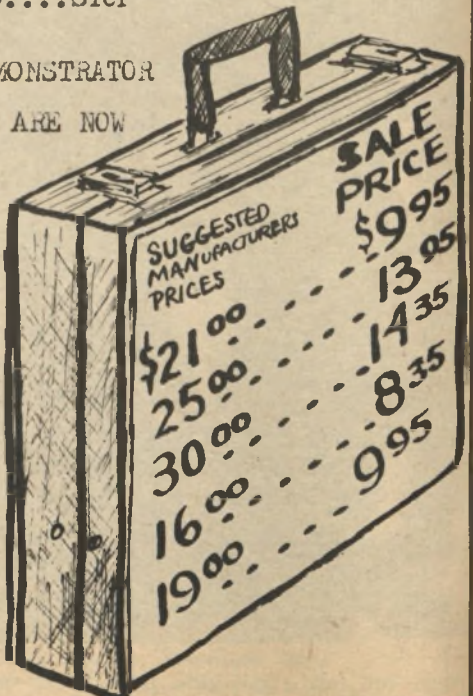
THE BOOKSTORE

...DON'T STOP.

.....HURRY!

LIMITED SUPPLY.

THE BOOKSTORE



HELP WANTED TO JUDGE VIDEO-TAPES

TODAY AT 3:30 P.M.

Five Dollars Pay For One Hour

(Both Men and Women Needed)

PLACE: At Stanford—Enter on University Avenue., park in large circle in front of main entrance. Walk through main entrance to Memorial Church, turn right and go to end of walkway, then turn left and go to Geology Corner. Across from Geology Corner is the Skilling Building. Enter Lecture Hall of Skilling Building and wait for instructions.

(Only first sixty persons admitted)

Ecology topics discussed

"What is Ecology?" and "Too Good to Live" have been some of the topics presented by speakers and movies during the early portion of Dn Anza's Pollution Week.

"Our ecology is being ruined," is today a frequent misuse of the term ecology, stated William Saur, Biological and Health Sciences Division chairman. what is really meant is "our environment is being ruined."

SAUER EXPLAINED that ecology, like sociology, biology and the other "ologies," is a study. "In this case, it is the study and science of the relationships between organisms and their environment."

He described the delicate interrelationship as an intricate

web. "Like a spider's web, the closer the fibers are woven together, the stronger the relationship and ecosystem will be. However, man tends to want to simplify and alter the web, leaving a few strands in an unstable relationship."

Sauer cited as an example the alteration of the American plain. In 1800, before the coming of the white man, the plains supported 11 species of grass, buffalo, the Indian and numerous insects and other wild life.

"ALTHOUGH THE Indian did not understand the causes of fire and the changing of seasons, he had an almost instinctive sense of the intricate balance necessary for survival. He kept a stable relationship between

producer, consumer and decomposer.

"On the other hand, the white man knew what caused lightning, fire and the changes of the seasons. What he lacked was a knowledge of the land." He came to the plains and plundered. He saw the grass as money in the form of cattle. He overturned the sod to plant wheat.

With the buffalo gone, the grasshopper multiplied and overran the land. It was learned later that the feces of the buffalo contained a substance that killed the grasshopper larvae and thus maintained a check on their growth. In addition, the wheat was sent to the city and the producer, consumer and decomposer no longer remained in one ecosystem but were in three.

Sauer concluded that perhaps it all began when God told man "to be fruitful, multiply and replenish the earth, subdue it and have dominion over the fish of the sea, the fowl of the air and over every living thing that moveth upon the earth."

Tuesday evening Roland Fark, DAC Evening College instructor presented his production, "Too good to Live?" utilizing "the Redwoods," a Sierra Club film; slides and music to illustrate the beauty and destruction of the land.



Sherry Hernandez, student activities service coordinator, hands out free student body cards to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gregory as ASDAC President Tom Comer looks on. The cards will allow Mr. and Mrs. Gregory to partake of College events at student admission rates. Any resident of the De Anza service area who is at least 62 years old may get a card from the Activities Office.

(La Voz photo by Gary Stone)

Error-plagued baseballers await opener with caution

Ending their pre-season slate with a heartening 15-4 win over Ohlone College last Tuesday, the 1970 editions of DAC diamondmen open their defense of the Camino Norte Conference next Tuesday, hosting Contra Costa at 3 p.m.

Freshman right hander Tom Medley was given an early six run first inning and went four innings, giving up one unearned run before Coach Eddie Bressoud lifted him in favor of southpa Jim Schmidt, who gave up three unearned runs in three innings, after which right-hander Larry Lorenz mopped up the last two innings. Medley got the win and is now 2-0.

LEFT FIELDER Dennis Kinzy rapped out four of the Dons' 15 hits while second sacker Keith Tatsuta broke out of a slump with a pair of safeties.

The win put the Don's ledger at 5-6 and Bressoud is concerned over the defense, which has committed over 36 errors in the 11 contests.

UNEARNED RUNS were the chief cause for losses in three of four games played by the Dons last week. DAC lost to Foothill 5-1, (three unearned runs); Cabrillo, 8-4 (five unearned runs); Santa Clara JV's, 2-1,

(Stanford's only run was unearned).

Bressoud commended pitcher Terry Galyean on his fine relief work. In six appearances, and 12 and one-third innings, Galyean has allowed only one earned run for an E.R.A. of 0.72, tops on the staff.

La Voz may expand

La Voz may be printing bigger and more frequent issues next school year if action taken at the Feb. 26 Board of Mass Communications meeting is approved by student council.

The MassComm Board voted unanimously to allow extra money brought in by La Voz advertising sales to be put in a La Voz fund that the newspaper may draw from if necessary to publish.

AT PRESENT, ALL La Voz income from advertising goes to the ASDAC general fund. Student council allows La Voz to use \$2500 of its advertising income for publishing expenses, but anything over that amount is kept by ASDAC.

Because of this restrictive budget system, La Voz has been occasionally forced this year to print small issues and skip weeks of publishing.

Warren A. Mack, La Voz adviser, explained that the new procedure "is more business-like, comes closer to following practices in the 'real world' of professional newspaper publishing."

HOWEVER, STUDENT council will have to approve the measure before it is put into effect.

At the same meeting, the MassComm Board once again tabled discussion on revision of the MassComm Code, possibly to do away with the prior approval clause.

The code provision requiring prior approval by the MassComm Board director of all literature distributed on campus was challenged as unconstitutional last October. The board has since received an opinion from County Counsel, De Anza's "lawyer," that the policy "suggests censorship" and that revision might be in order.

STUDENT COUNCIL Representative-at-Large John Logan submitted revisions to the MassComm Code which would rescind the prior approval policy. However, the board decided to table discussion for one week to allow members to investigate the code and decide on specific places where revision seemed necessary.

Alan Ahstrand, fall term La Voz editor-in-chief, was chosen MassComm Board representative-at-large. Applications for the other representative seat were reopened for one week because voting on the two candidates who ran reached a stalemate.

Archery Department Under New Ownership

COME IN AND MEET
FRANK and JOYCE CASTEN
(Certified Professional Archery Instructors)
Available full time to assist in your
EVERY archery need.

CASTEN'S ARCHERY WORKSHOP

Open 7 days a week from noon to 10 p.m.

Located in

FAMILY RECREATION CENTER

2486 El Camino Real
MOUNTAIN VIEW
(1 block South of San Antonio Road)

Phone 948-9818

WHAT?

You Haven't Seen
"PUTNEY SWOPE"
Yet?

Now Playing Where
Things Are Happening

CINEMA BURBANK
552 S. BASCOM AVE.
SAN JOSE • 295 7238

WITH

"A very beautiful, very romantic movie."

—New York Times

"'More' is tough, candid stuff, clearly among the good ones."

—National Observer



De Anza Mobile Service

ON THE
Stevens Creek Blvd. - Stelling
De Anza Campus Corner

Phone 257-1591

JERRY MULLEN, Owner

TIRE SALE: Cost plus \$2.00

(You Can't Hardly Beat That)

Brand Names . . . Popular Sizes
White and Black Walls

STATE CERTIFIED:

Smog Inspections or Installations
Headlight Adjustment
Brake Adjustment



This was some of the action that took place last Saturday at the Camino Norte Conference Tournament in which De Anza finished first for the second consecutive year. DAC finished with 71 total

points, which was 14 points higher than second-place Skyline. Next Saturday De Anza moves on to the NorCal Sectional.

(La Voz photo by Lynn Houghton)

Hoopmen end best season ever

Concluding its 1969-70 basketball season with a resounding 68-50 win over College of Marin Feb. 25, the De Anza Don squad finished with an impressive 21-9 overall mark and a 12-3 league mark, good enough for second place in the Camino Norte Conference.

A close halftime score of 31-28 in favor of the Dons was quickly broken when DAC came out in a full-court press that unnerved the Tars and not only forced them into numerous turnovers but also reduced their shooting percentage in the second half to a poor 21 per cent compared to the Dons' 45 per cent.

FORWARDS RICK Korte and Cary Mitchell closed out their junior college careers with 16 and 14 points, respectively. Sophomore guard Bob Dwyer added 12 markers while center Mike Tarabanovic had 10 points and a game high 20 rebounds. Tarabanovic, the big 6'5" freshman from Fremont High, set school records in six categories: most goals, 183; total points, 483; game average, 16.1; defensive rebounds, 235; field

goals attempted, 410; and was accorded the dubious honor of most fouls committed, 93.

Other school records established this year were 153 offensive rebounds by Korte and guard Rob Van Hoy was credited with 80 assists. "Sixth man" Russ Bishop was tops at the free throw line with a record .775.

TWENTY-ONE VICTORIES is a new school record, beating the squad of 1968 by one victory. The Dons were 8-2 at home and 13-7 on the road. Two of the league losses were to champion Contra Costa, rated eighth in the state. The other loss was a one-point decision to Santa Rosa on the Bearcubs' court.

One of the most formidable front lines ever assembled in this area was the backbone of the Don squad. Mitchell, a second team all-CNC choice last year, was second behind Tarabanovic in scoring at 15.4 points per game, while Korte finished at 13.5 ppg. This talented trio accounted for 1349 points out of the total 2272 points for the entire squad.

Co-Captains Dwyer and Van Hoy played steady ball at the guard slots while hitting at scoring clips of 7.3 and 5.1 points per game, respectively.

Golf team starts with split; gets ready to defend crown

De Anza's golf team began its season on a winning, if not spectacular, note by splitting four non-conference matches and winning two league encounters.

The golfers started out Feb. 17 by whipping rival Foothill 41-13. Don Coach Bob Pifferini described the match as a "balanced performance, with no spectacular scores."

Two days later, the golfers lost a close match to Monterey, the top-ranked team in Northern California, at Carmel Valley. The following day De Anza outclassed Ohlone College with a score of 41-13 at Sunol Valley Country Club. Three Dons had scores in the 70's, as Brian Inkster led the team with a 76.

De Anza was handed a Washington's Birthday surprise by Menlo College at Stanford. The Dons had been favored to win, but instead were beaten decisively.

DAC wrestlers CNC champions

The De Anza wrestling squad took its second straight Camino Norte Conference championship Saturday with a convincing win over all other teams.

The Dons will move on to the Northern California Sectional Tournament at San Jose City College tomorrow, March 7, at 7 p.m.

De Anza took first in the CNC championship with 71 points, Skyline followed with 57 and then came West Valley, 51; Canada, 41; Contra Costa and Santa Rosa in fifth with 34 each; and Solano with 15.

Outstanding performers were

Steve Nakabayashi in the 150-pound division and Ken Berridge in the 158-pound division. Nakabayashi took a 4-3 decision over his opponent from West Valley while Berridge beat his man, Serrano of Santa Rosa, in a 15-0 decision.

De Anza Dave Penington pinned his opponent, also from Santa Rosa, while the Don's Ken Hill pinned his opponent in the heavyweight class.

Berridge's win made the fourth consecutive tourney in which he has emerged the victor. He holds a record of 32 wins and two losses for the year.

Spikers suffer 2nd setback; prepare for CNC relays

By **GEORGE WATKINS**
La Voz Sports Editor

The De Anza track team suffered its second setback in as many tries in a dual meet against Merritt Feb. 20. The Dons will try to improve their record in the Camino Norte Conference Relays tomorrow at Marin.

Although beaten rather badly, 83-48, there were some bright spots in the meet for the De Anza spikers. In the shot put, Lane Hermann set a mark of 48 1/4 in. for first place.

The Dons placed one-two in

the mile run with as John Hanes put in an excellent time of 4:19.4 and Gordon Currie followed him with a time of 4:26.4.

The Dons' Dave Clark took first in the pole vault with a jump of 12 feet. Herman followed up his performance in the shot put with a first in the discus throw, tossing it just over 134 feet.

Just when things seemed to grow very dim for the track team, the two-mile race, DAC's strong point, began. De Anza grabbed first, second and third as Hanes once again led the pack with a time of 9:52.6. Next came Currie with 9:45.6 and Manny Mahon with a 9:58.3 clocking.

In the last field event of the evening, the Dons once again left the pits with smiles on their faces after taking first and second in the triple jump. De Anza Al Shamble took first place honors with a leap of 41 ft., 10 in. and Rich Lockyer grabbed second with 39 ft., 9 in.

Although the Dons did rack up their share of first places, they were still beaten badly in the 120-yard high hurdles (where no De Anza's placed), the long jump, the high jump and the 220-yard dash.

It seems that if they really want to prove their worth, the Dons will have to improve in the field events before the March 13 league opener against defending champion Contra Costa. The meet will be held on the De Anza track at 3 p.m.

Swimmers finish 4th in NorCal relays

The De Anza swimming team takes on arch rival Foothill College in a non-conference dual meet today in the Owls' pool at 3:30 p.m.

Don Coach Art Lambert says Foothill is a "very strong team due to foreign swimmers." The Owls have swimmers from Canada, Argentina and Sweden.

The Dons, last year's defending champions, took fourth place in the Northern California Junior College Relays at Monterey Peninsula College Feb. 21. Coach

Lambert attributed the drop to "lack of bodies. I just didn't have enough swimmers."

Bill Simpkins, Jim Leffel and Hal Powell took first place in the 300-yard butterfly relay, while John Gebers, Steve Spencer, Terry Sordal and Powell took third in the 400-yard free-style relay.

The 400-yard medley relay team, composed of Jeff Del'Esque, Gebers, Simpkins and Sordal took fourth.

enjoy the
game
more



Coca Cola Bottling Co. of California
SAN JOSE BRANCH

JOBS! JOBS!

and MORE JOBS!

Students, Teachers. Stateside and international jobs. Recreational jobs; Year-round jobs; Summer jobs. All occupations and trades. Enjoy a vacation while you earn. Hurry! The best jobs are taken early. Write —

"JOBS", P. O. Box 475, Dept. CP 142-1, Lodi, Calif. 95240.

VALLEY AERO FLYING CLUB

- * Non-profit * Low rates
- * 3 Certified Instructors
- * 5 Aircraft
- * Flying and Social Events
- * Reid-Hillview Based

NEW
STUDENTS
WELCOME

Call
722-6160



BUCK NORRED STABLES

**Horseback Riding at
STEVENS CREEK TRAILS**
Another BUCK NORRED Stable

Horses rented by the hour or by
the day. With or without guides.



**MILES OF MOUNTAIN TRAILS IN THE
STEVENS CREEK COUNTY PARK**
Located One Mile Before Stevens Creek Dam

Phone us for
further information
257-6080

15 EXTRA MINUTES
★ FREE ★
with De Anza
Student Body Card

Other Buck Norred locations:

Almaden Trails
Almaden — 264-5251

Adobe Creek Trails
Los Altos — 257-7783

Santa Teresa Ranch
San Jose — 227-2094