

Kalua Saturday

"Night of Kalua," a special community luau sponsored by De Anza's Na Ke Aliis club with the San Jose State Hawaiian Club, will take place in De Anza's Sunken Garden on Saturday, May 16, from 4 to 10 p.m.

The Hawaiian and Polynesian cultural event will be marked by traditional feasting, a fashion show, and a Polynesian culture show by the Nakea Hawaiians.



La Voz

de De Anza College

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Last drop day

May 22 is the last day to drop a class without penalty. Students intending to drop a class are reminded to see the registrar between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Students should keep in mind that dropping a class after the official drop date of May 22 may have a detrimental effect on their GPA.

Mom's Day rally differs from plan

The "Sunday schedule" envisioned by Governor Reagan when he closed the state's colleges was changed somewhat at De Anza when about 150 people turned out for a rally.

Beginning at 1 p.m., the three-hour event was part of a series of rallies and marches which have been held in the past several days to protest the American move into Cambodia and the deaths of four students at Kent State University in Ohio.

THE MOTHER'S DAY event was kicked off by folk music by Pat Ireland and rock music performed by the group Tag.

Opening speaker Pat Brown read a statement from the Foothill College faculty announcing that the faculty "morally and actively supports the striking students."

The faculty statement announced that scheduled classes at Foothill would be in session, there would be no attempt to prevent non-striking students from attending classes, and that there would be pickets who would not prevent people from attending classes, but would "provide education."

THE STATEMENT also said no students would be dropped for any reason between May 11

and May 15, but that strikers should contact instructors within one week to set up requirements for class credit. "Whenever possible, such fulfillments should be relevant to strike concerns," the statement noted.

Mark Molander, newly chosen president of the De Anza Faculty Senate, announced that the Faculty Senate has sent a letter to Gov. Reagan which, "to paraphrase it very loosely," told the governor to "keep your hands off our college."

Jerry Winokur, a member of the coordinating committee which has been planning most of the De Anza protests, appealed to members of the audience to turn in draft cards.

HE SAID ABOUT 40 people had turned in cards at last Wednesday's march from De Anza to the Town and Country shopping center on Winchester Avenue.

Winokur told the audience that he would give the cards to De Anza's delegation to Washington, who would give them to a congressman, who would in turn give them to the President. Several cards were turned in within a few minutes, and Winokur said a list would be posted with the names of those who turned the cards in.

'Chicanismo' praised

"I'm glad to be back here in Cupertino. My people were here 5,000 years ago." So said Robert H. Gonzales, a community chicanismo leader, at De Anza Saturday.

Speaking as part of "Dos Dias en Mayo," a two-day cultural presentation sponsored by the Mexican-American Student Confederation, Gonzales said that "America is our motherland. These are our rivers and our mountains. We've shed blood for this land."

GONZALES, WHO has served in two wars, said that as far as the chicanismo place in American society is concerned, "nothing has changed." He feels that there are still obstacles to chicanismo advancement, but they are now "more sophisticated."

"We have great hopes for our young people. We now know the colleges are ours. You must become motivated chicanos."

Gonzales also brought up the concept of "chicanismo," which he defined as "the spirit of willingness to serve others." He said chicanos are not "hung up between being right or left politically but we're hung up on being chicanos who could serve others."

"ARE YOU HERE to be served or to serve?" he challenged the audience.

Gonzales compared "chicanismo" to national leaders who "have been programmed like robots and can't participate on an intelligent level." He said chicanos shouldn't be robots, but should strive to take the spirit of chicanismo to all parts of the world.

Speaking on chicanismo power, Gonzales said the government "is ready to talk about everything but sharing the power." He explained that chicanos need four kinds of power — education-

al power, economic power, political power and "with those three we will have spiritual power."

THE CHICANO should not become a "stripped-down robot," Gonzales declared. He said chicanos would take, and would share with others, but would not compromise.

Gonzales also noted that middle-class America needs to solve some of its problems. "If they don't change, they will come begging to us to learn the spirit of brotherhood," he declared.

To Washington, D. C.

Reps give money for trip

A total of \$600 was granted to send delegates to Washington, D. C., at the ASDAC student council meeting Monday night.

To send the six people, including three student delegates, to Washington for an audience with Congressmen, the cost of the air fare has been figured to be \$285 apiece.

RICH MC LAUGHLIN, Social Science Division representative, maintained that money collected through contributions would not be sufficient to meet the cost of the trip and also bail 23 students and faculty who were arrested for obstructing traffic out of jail.

Four hundred sixteen dollars was raised through donations for the trip, but \$1,000 was needed to send the delegation to the Capitol.

Included in the group going to Washington are Dr. A. Robert DeHart, president of the College; Mark Molander, president of the Faculty Senate; Chris Cross and John Logan,

students; and Tom Comer, ASDAC president.

A MOTION introduced by Steve Grayson, newly appointed finance director, passed the council, 10 yes to 2 no, to contract the Polaroid Camera Company to make for De Anza College a credit card-like student body card. The card will be made of plastic with a picture of the student on it.

Grayson stated that it will cost \$3,000 the first year to buy the equipment and set it up, but will only cost three cents a card in the following years.

Also brought up by Grayson was a mass rally in the gym. Moved by acclamation, the motion stated that a rally should be held in the gym on a yet undetermined date, where such subjects as ecology, Vietnam and racism could be presented by speakers.

This was tried out at Foothill College two years ago, he claimed, where it proved to be of great value.



More than 200 De Anza students and faculty turned out for a march last Tuesday, mourning the deaths of black demonstrators killed in Augusta, Georgia. The march remained orderly and

silent during the walk to the Sunnyvale Municipal Courthouse, where they placed the four coffins carried in the march, at the foot of the flagpoles. (La Voz photo by Courtney Curry)

Students unite for march

A teach-in that turned into a rally gathered in excess of 400 De Anza students Tuesday morning. The rally then turned into a march to Sunnyvale City Hall.

The seminar, which was centered around Southeast Asian events, shifted to a discussion of the killing of four blacks in Georgia Monday night.

AFTER SOME DEBATE, in which black students expressed concern about white apathy, the group moved to the Library steps.

The open-mike rally began when Cyndy Broussard, a member of the Black Student Union, asked students to "move up and listen to what I've got to say." She reminded the crowd, "You guys keep talking about getting united. So let's get united."

She read a news account of the Georgia slayings and expressed approval that the flag was lowered at half-staff.

"BUT YOU'VE GOT to think about all the other people who have died in the United States

in the past 150 years," she said.

Danie Clark, III, spoke next and told the audience, "All you whites who are helping blacks in the ghetto, get out. Go into your own ghettos and tell them what we've been trying to get into your heads."

Lennie Wilson continued the line of speakers, saying that he rallied behind the white students after the Kent State deaths, "just like a fool," but he didn't see any white students behind him.

Wilson suggested that students rally again later and "march with these four caskets to the Sunnyvale courthouse."

AT 1 P.M. BLACKS, chicanos and whites gathered in front of the Library and started the march to Sunnyvale. Members of the BSU and the Mexican-American Student Confederation acted as monitors for the march.

The four caskets, carried by students, led the crowd down Stevens Creek Boulevard.

The marchers made an orderly procession down Stevens Creek with only one attempt to lower the flag at a Bank of America branch by two students who disassociated themselves from the crowd.

THE MARCH WAS met by four policemen at Saratoga-Sunnyvale Road. They directed

traffic and gave the right-of-way to the marchers.

Continuing down Saratoga-Sunnyvale Road, students passed out information sheets giving the reasons for the march. Behind the marchers were several cars with students carrying posters, and one station wagon carried students from MASC and the BSU with a loudspeaker urging the marchers on.

The crowd, with several faculty members, reached Sunnyvale City Hall about 3:30 p.m. and were greeted by about 15 police and a few City Hall workers on the lawn.

THE MARCHERS formed two lines as the students carrying the caskets proceeded down the center in front of City Hall.

Chris Cross, assistant multicultural coordinator, commented that the march and participation by so many students reassured him that De Anza students care about the race problem. He urged the police department, workers in the community and everyone at City Hall to attend the De Anza teach-ins, to get involved in the dialogues, to leave their emotions at home and to conquer "the greatest racist enemy of all — ignorance."

The marchers then dispersed to cars made available by students for the ride back to De Anza.

Monitor plan bugs faculty

A tentative proposal to halt all classes at Foothill College apparently has some Foothill and De Anza faculty members very uptight.

In a revised list of demands by the striking Foothill students — which had not been ratified by press time — it was suggested to the Foothill Strike Coordinating Committee that strike monitors attend all classes that are held and report to the committee what occurred in them.

This proposal met some heated protest, however, at the coordinating committee's Tuesday afternoon meeting.

Foothill sociology instructor Lois McCarty denounced the proposal as "scabbing" and a "fascistic technique."

Beto Marquez, chairman of the coordinating committee, asserted he was "adamantly against posting people to watch over teachers."

Although there are still several instructors on the Foothill campus who are not complying with the strike, Marquez maintained that there are "a hell of a lot of people backing us up. Let's not blow it!"

Also on the proposed list of 10 demands were ultimatums to hold no business as usual with no exceptions, to place the cafeteria and bookstore under student control in which both would be run in a communal-type organization, and to reallocate funds from the athletic department to the multicultural program.



Letter to Editor

'Cheated' student opposes cancellation of classes

Editor:

I opposed the closing of the campus on Thursday and Friday because I was cheated out of a physics lab and two chemistry sessions. Supposedly, the Board of Trustees closed the campus because of impending trouble.

This is not the way to avoid violence. This will only lead to other strikes, and more closing of the campus when the radical minority finds that the Board of Trustees is a pushover. It is time now for everyone to take a stand, take whatever means

is necessary to preserve the educational process.

If the people want an education, now is the time to stand up and put down the cowardice of certain individuals in positions of control, and to demand that the radical minority cease and desist. This backing down by the people and the authorities can only lead to violence.

As soon as the militants feel that everyone is well intimidated, a revolution will be started by some foolish group. Then, too late, they will feel the reaction of the people. Blood will flow in the streets.

I say that this can all be avoided, if the Board of Trustees and the president of the College will take a stand. Any type of pressure techniques used by radicals should be reacted against. The campus should not be closed down upon demand of a radical minority.

If it takes a little violence to dispel violence, let it be. If trouble starts, a few asses full of rocksalt now is far better than death and destruction later.

James King
student

Draft counselor needed at DAC

Several openings for draft counselors are available at De Anza. These positions, which will be integrated into the Tutorial Drop-In Center Program, need to be filled by the end of the quarter.

Applicants need not have any particular qualifications, as training will be provided by volunteer community lawyers. Interested students should, however, be prepared to work hard one or two hours per day at this job.

According to ASDAC President Tom Comer, draft counselors may possibly be paid a salary.

If you are interested in helping your fellow students with their draft problems, contact Tom Comer or pick up an application in the Student Activities Office.

Letter to editor

Boycott demand opposed

Editor:

Between the Thursday war protest march and last Saturday afternoon, a very beautiful scene at De Anza was turned into a very ugly situation.

Saturday afternoon I asked Richard McLaughlin, one of the members of the peace movement, what his group's stand would be on the problem of keeping classes open for the remainder of the quarter. He told me that the group's "demand" was that traditional classroom activity be turned over to a "teach-in" of relevant issues like ecology, peace and racism. He said that students would be encouraged to boycott classes of instructors who refused to cooperate.

As I write this, I do not know if any instructors or administrators officially endorse this action. But the fact that many students do support it is in itself disturbing.

Disregarding such mundane practical trivialities as loss of accreditation, transferability and state aid that could result if such a course of action were carried out, Mr. McLaughlin's plans (I might add that he is not

acting alone) show some extremely disturbing evidence of despotism, selfishness and a desire to interfere with academic freedom.

First of all, we must ask where this peace group gets its authority to speak for all De Anza students. Did the group consult with the entire student body before merrily making its plans? No. Were the peace group's members elected by all the students? No.

I can see no evidence that McLaughlin and his friends even thought of the welfare of the students who are not in the peace group. How about the students who want their classes to remain as they were as of May 6? How about students who prefer to pursue studies of racism, war and ecology and take traditional classes? Don't they count, too?

Secondly, I see Mr. McLaughlin and the peace group trying to "play God" by assigning a value on courses of study. Suddenly a political science class is given a greater value than a traditional math class because political science is concerned with current social problems.

The peace group seems to be ignoring the fact that a class may have an **intrinsic value** that has no connection with its value to society. The fact that a student knows all the governors of California or can tell a granite from a rhyolite may seem irrelevant, but the intrinsic value of such knowledge makes such "trivia" worth studying. Knowledge can and should be an end in itself. No one has any right to assign a greater value to any study because it happens to be concerned with popular movements.

Finally, and most important, the peace group is interfering with the individual academic freedom of instructors by their action. They are, by threatening what could be very embarrassing boycotts, **dictating** to instructors what may or may not be discussed in class, or done with a class in terms of attendance.

I believe instructors should have complete autonomy in the classroom unless such autonomy is interfering with the human rights of their students. Any other situation smacks of totalitarianism and is sickeningly reminiscent of action taken by Hitler, Stalin and Max Rafferty.

By now, most of you reading this have probably branded me as a hawk, a fascist or a protégé of Tony Laus. Nothing is further from the truth. I participated in the May 7 march. I have been working on conservation projects since I was a small child. I assure you I am not a racist.

In the past, I have greatly respected and admired the stands taken and programs begun by Mr. McLaughlin. I am still in sympathy with the **goals** of McLaughlin and the peace group. But I cannot, in all conscience, support the means used to meet those goals. Suppression and control of thought is as deadly as the very problems such action supposedly will solve.

Joyce Krieg
student

Everywhere Else

Frogs jump this weekend

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

Special Events —

Calaveras County Fair and Jumping Frog Jubilee, this weekend, Calaveras County Fairgrounds, Angels Camp.

Flea Market, Moonlight Drive-In, Santa Clara, Saturday, all day.

Antique Bottle Show and Sale, Santa Clara County Fairgrounds, Saturday and Sunday, 10 a.m.

Eighth Annual Community Horse Show, Fremont Hills Country Club, Sunday, 8:30 a.m.

Television —

W. C. Fields Film Festival, Sunday through Friday, features Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch, You're Telling Me, Million Dollar Legs, Man on the Flying Trapeze, The Old-Fashioned Way, and Mississippi, 9 p.m. each evening, KGSC channel 36.

San Francisco Giants versus Los Angeles Dodgers, tonight, 8 p.m.; Saturday, 7 p.m.; Sunday, 1 p.m., KTVU channel 2.

Racing —

California Drag Racing Association's Championship Drag Races, starts 7 a.m., qualifying rounds begin at 1 p.m., Sears Point Raceway, Sonoma County (35 miles northeast of San Francisco), Sunday, May 17.

Bay to Breakers Cross City Race, 60th annual running, a

footrace that begins at 9 a.m. at the Embarcadero, Sunday, May 24.

Art —

San Francisco Women Artists' Third Annual Photography Exhibition, De Young Museum, May 1 through June 7.

Theatre —

"Tamalpia," by Dan Totheroh, a "Mountain Play," presented in the outdoor amphitheatre on top of Mount Tamalpais, 2 p.m. Special buses run from San Francisco May 17, 23 and 24.



One of those days? Stop at McDonald's.

1150 Saratoga-Sunnyvale Rd.

San Jose



J. C. tuition bogged down

Junior college tuition proposals are currently bogged down in the morass of the democratic process.

Assembly Bill 1851, introduced March 31, calls for a fee of \$1 per unit up to a maximum of \$15 to be charged for junior college students. The bill has yet to be assigned to a committee, which is the first step it must take in the legislative process, according to a spokesman from Assemblyman John Vasconcellos' office.

The tuition bill was authored

by Assemblyman Fred L. Wakefield, a Republican from Downey (near Los Angeles).

De Anza College President A. Robert DeHart has spoken out against the Wakefield bill. Gary Hansen, president of Area Six of the California Community College Student Government Association, sees little chance of the bill becoming law because "it infringes upon the general concept of the junior college system. I've received nothing but negative remarks and it won't pass committee."

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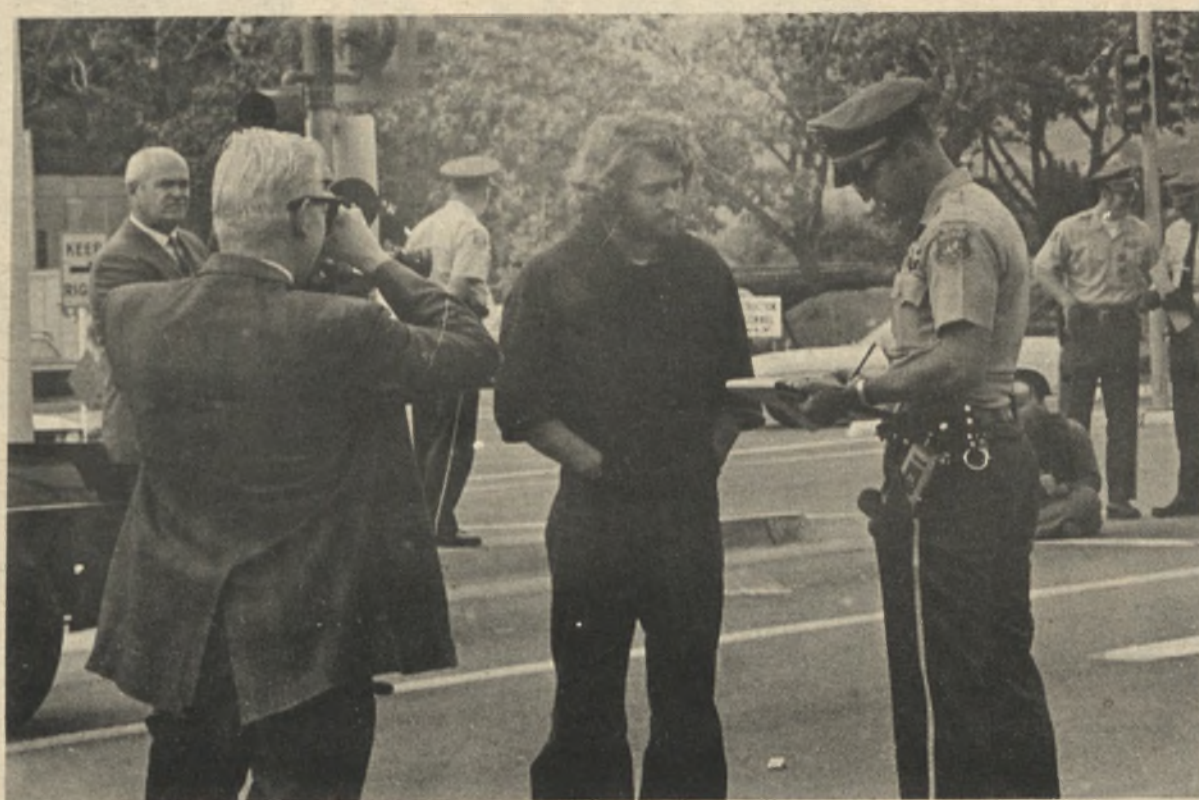


Viva la Raza

"Dos Dias en Mayo" — two days in May. Two days to relate to the concerned chicano community its rich and colorful heritage. Not much time to get across the picture of an entire culture, but the organizers of the festival did manage to show some of the more exciting cultural aspects. Mariachi bands and pinatas, theater groups and traditional foods were the rule rather than the exception during the two days.

(La Voz photo page by Dennis Dunham and Gary Stone)



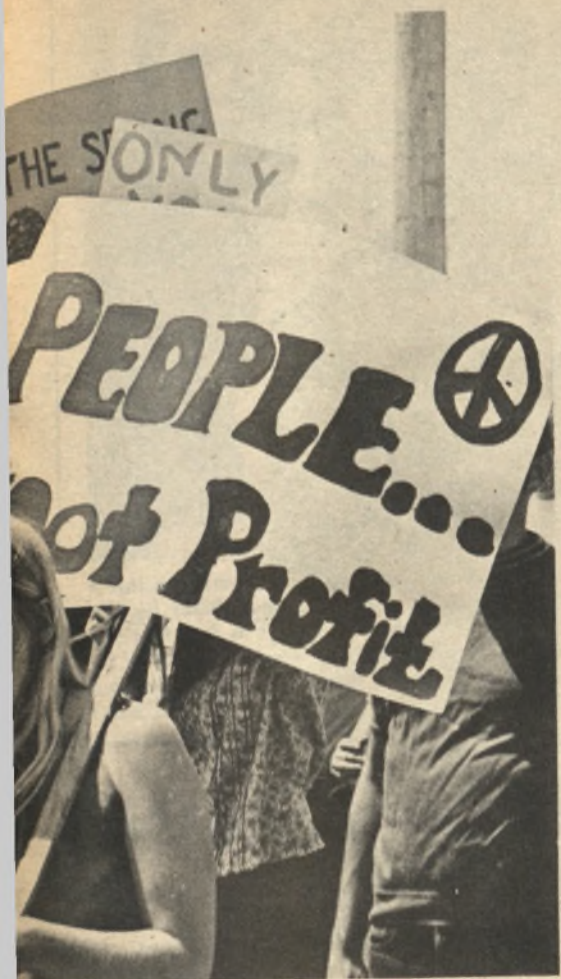


Love n

Love for one's country
Love for peace, life and brotherhood.



(La Voz photo page by Ernie Niegel, Dennis Dunham and Gary Stone)



nquers all



Pride in being a Chicano

"A feeling of pride in being exactly who I am." That was the way Dr. Uvaldo Palomares described what the term "chicano" means to him as he spoke during the Dos Dias en Mayo festivities Saturday in the De Anza Campus Center.

About 150 people turned out to hear Dr. Palomares, special consultant to the Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, speak on "Chicanos in Transition."

ALTHOUGH THE audience was predominantly of Mexican-American descent, there were proportionately large numbers of whites, Orientals and blacks present.

Dr. Palomares, long active in the grape strike and in the chicano movement, devoted a large part of his speech to the growing acceptance of the term "chicano" among more conservative Mexican-Americans and a growing desire to work actively for progressive change among themselves.

Dr. Palomares added that although many people have mis-

conceptions about the term, "chicano" describes a certain type of spirit in man not limited to the Mexican-American.

THE LISTENERS GAVE Dr. Palomares their most enthusiastic applause when he suggested that the school, and not the child, should be the object of examination when the child falls.

To stress the point, he explained the theory behind a new study that will begin soon in the California school system. The study will measure the number of "contacts" a teacher makes with each student. Dr. Palomares feels that many teachers subconsciously expect less from minority group children and reveal this attitude in their day-to-day teaching methods.

Daily exposure to such attitudes through the school and other institutions, Dr. Palomares feels, slowly builds up a reservoir of self-incrimination and hopelessness, wearing away the motivation and desire to learn.

DR. PALOMARES stated that this theory has already been proved through pilot studies within the state, and added that it was discovered that the darker a child's skin, the fewer "contacts" he has with his teacher. Stereotypes of the bumbling

Mexican-American, such as Jose Jimenez, were strongly criticized because they seem to be the most predominant type of characterization of the nationality.

This type of image is harmful when chicanos are beginning to develop more pride and self-awareness, Dr. Palomares said. He summed up his feelings on the subject as: "When you have 300 chicanos on TV, you can have five Frito Banditos, for all I care!"

The speech was preceded by a fashion show which featured colorful period costumes and headdresses in Mexican history.

ACCORDING TO show commentator Sylvia Salcido, many of the costumes are still being worn in Mexican villages. They were modeled by members of the Sacred Heart parish in San Jose. During a break in the program, the audience gathered in the Campus Center patio where three festive pinatas were hung. Several children competed to be the first to break a pinata, and scores of them scrambled for the showers of candy that descended when they broke.

Later in the day, the Ballet Folklorico Mexicano de Livermore performed traditional Mexican dances with the hand-clapping accompaniment of the audience.

Student election set for May 26

General elections will be held May 26 to fill the offices of ASDAC president and vice-president and nine representative-at-large posts.

To run for office, students must be members in good standing of ASDAC, must be carrying at least eight units and must have a grade point average of 2.0 or better.

Once these qualifications are met, applicants must submit a petition with 100 signatures on it to the Student Activities Office. All petitions must be submitted by May 19.

Petitions are available in the Student Activities Office on the lower level of the Campus Center.

The new president will take office at the end of the quarter. All other officers will be installed at the beginning of the fall quarter, 1970.

Teach-in on the Indo-China War

The Campus Center was a focal point Monday of a series of teach-ins. Students participated independently and in class groups in give-and-take discussions of America's involvement in Southeast Asia.

In one corner of the center, a student was lecturing to a group of about 50 listeners on Indo-Chinese history. After stating that the CIA forcibly transported all Catholic Vietnamese to South Vietnam, he was challenged by Eric Opia, of the Ethnic Studies Division, to reveal his sources of information.

THE STUDENT replied that his statements were documented and could be verified by the Department of Asian Studies at Stanford University.

Opia pursued the matter, insisting that the listeners had the right to know the exact documentation of every claim the speaker was making.

"We must establish the validity of the facts," he insisted. "We are in a college, and we need facts to defend our positions." He added that if the listeners are denied the sources of information, "the essence of going to school is a failure."

The audience then voiced their criticism of the presentation. Many of them also seemed to feel that they were listening to opinion rather than actual fact.

THE SPEAKER admitted his bias and claimed that all sources of information, such as news releases and magazine articles, are subject to bias. He then added that he hoped any doubt in the minds of the listeners would encourage them to question his statements and continue to pursue the facts on their own. On this basis, he was allowed to resume his lecture.

In another corner of the Center, David Robles, also of the Ethnic Studies Division, led a rapp session which began on the subject of America's move into Cambodia.

Students freely exchanged opinions and ideas on the moral issues involved. The subjects ranged from racism in America to the Chicago Eight trial. The discussion became lively, and as the group grew from just a handful to about 40 participants, a microphone was brought in.



"The Desk Set," a play about a group of women fighting a take-over of computers, will be presented May 20-23 by the De Anza drama department. Shown above from left to right are Diane McShan, Cheryl Stewart, who plays the lead female role, and Debby Wardell. Hillis Williams directs the play. (La Voz photo by Hillis Williams)

Drug abuse discussed

Representatives from five local organizations concerned with the drug problem in the Santa Clara Valley met Wednesday in the Campus Center to discuss

what role De Anza College might play in the matter.

Among those present were Miss Kay Anderson of the Santa Clara Drug Abuse Clinic, George Bonicore from People Communication West, Inc., Mary Freestone and Barbara Schmit of Operation Drug Alert in Los Gatos, Charles Woll from Pathway House in San Jose, and Richard K. Wood, guidance coordinator from Fremont High School.

Dr. Thomas Clements presided over the meeting which exposed the viewpoints and structures of each representative group. Discussions dealt with police intervention, parental education on the subject of drug abuse and prevention, and education for the whole community on the impact that drug abuse has on our society today.

The outcome of the meeting was a resolution to have a Teach-in by Pathway House representatives, a possible exploration of obtaining the building adjacent to the Cupertino Recreation Dept. as a Drug Drop-in Center, and a continued search and consideration for possible programs.

Prizes offered for most trash

"Operation Clean-up—Stevens Creek Reservoir" is the theme of De Anza's Evening College Community Recreation Class project coming up Saturday, May 24, from 1 to 5 p.m.

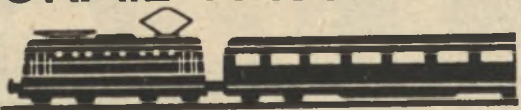
The ICC-sponsored project will be conducted by the Recreation 96 class.

Prizes will be awarded for the most garbage, and five cents will be given to charity for each pound of debris collected.

Additional information can be obtained by calling Bill Meyer, one of the project chairmen, at the Cupertino Recreation Dept., 253-2060.

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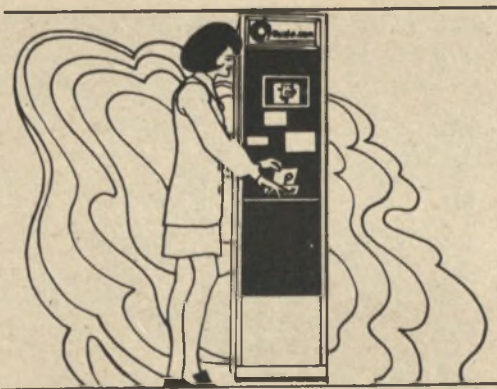
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Trackmen victorious

After sweeping the CNC track finals, the De Anza track team began preparing for the West Coast Relays to be held in Fresno. The De Anza team shattered several records, including the mile relay, discus, two-mile and the 880-yard run. Wednesday afternoon the track team was informed that the Fresno Relays had been cancelled.

(La Voz photo page by Ernie Niegel)





This play was repeated many times during the 1970 baseball season for the De Anza nine, as they completed their season by losing a post-season playoff game to Santa Rosa by a 7-3 margin.

gin. Dennis Kinzy was the top hitter for De Anza while Tim Day, Greg Quinlan and Larry Lorenz all had a good season at the bat.

(La Voz photo by Dennis Dunham)

Relays canceled; Nor-Cal next

By GEORGE WATKINS
La Voz Sports Editor

With the closing of most California junior colleges last weekend, the West Coast Relays

were canceled, leaving De Anza's track team with nothing to do.

Originally scheduled for March 7 and 8, the Relays will not be held at all this year.

So with the Camino Norte Conference championship under its belt, De Anza will head for Santa Rosa and the Nor-Cal Finals, beginning Saturday, May 16, at 11 a.m.

De Anza has to be one of the pre-meet favorites, not only because of its overwhelming victory in the CNC Championships, but also because of its times and distances.

In the field events, the Dons will be led by Lane Hermann, who holds school records in the shot-put and discus throw. In the high jump, DAC hopes for a first from Paul Romanshek, who holds the school record in that event and has jumped 6' 8".

The Dons will be led by two-miler Gordon Currie in the distance events. Currie set a meet record in his last contest with a time of 9:26.6. John Hanes can also be expected to do some hard running and good placing. Distance runner Manny Mahon may turn out to be the dark horse runner of the meet if he can continue his present pace.

Dons win CNC; ready for state

De Anza's golfers continued to win as they swept the Camino Norte Conference Tournament Monday. The Dons finished first with a total of 957 strokes for the 36-hole championship at Richmond Country Club, good enough for a 17-stroke victory over second-place Santa Rosa.

Individually, John Dunning tied for second with a score of 155, and Barry Brumfield shot a 158 to finish seventh after losing a playoff for sixth place. The low six medalists in the tournament were presented All-Conference medals.

Meanwhile, the linksmen will "shoot for the moon" next Monday when they compete in the state tournament at Carmel Valley. In addition to Dunning and Brumfield, Brian Inkster, Stan Smith and Don Squadrito will represent De Anza in the State competition. Don Coach Bob Piferini remarked, "I feel we have a chance to win the tournament, but everyone will have to play up to his capabilities. If this happens the rest of the state better watch out."

Schmidt leads Dons to 12-6 mark

Highlighting this year's edition of De Anza College baseball was the near flawless pitching of lefty sophomore Jim Schmidt. The ace chucker set two school records and tied another as he led the Dons to a second-place finish in the Camino Norte Conference.

Schmidt's 0.82 earned run average surpassed Raleigh Rhodes' 1.50 ERA set in 1968. His won-lost record this season was 4-0 to go with his previous season record of 3-0, which figures out to a winning percentage of 1.000. Schmidt also had four complete games and two shutouts. In 45 league innings, Schmitt whiffed 40 men and issued only 12 walks.

ANOTHER LEFTY, Mike Bayutet, worked 47 2/3 innings in compiling a 3-3 record and a 3.02 ERA.

Don Coach Eddie Bressoud sized up his two pitchers, "Schmidt got off to a poor start and didn't pitch well until the second round and then was outstanding. Bayutet was our best pitcher in the early season and then poor defense hurt him."

On the offensive side of the team, shortstop Tim Quinlan hit

.388 with a school record of 33 hits, two more than shortstop Dennis Ferguson hit in 1968. Included in his 33 safeties were three doubles and three triples.

OUTFIELDER DENNIS Kinzy, who led the club in hitting most of the season, tailed off a bit and finished the campaign at .387. Greg Quinlan, Tim's brother, led the team in average at .395, 15 for 38. First-sacker Ray Mocherman hit an even .300 and had five doubles to his credit.

NorCal halted; look for state

Just when it seemed that De Anza's tennis team was headed for another first place finish the word came that the Nor-Cal tournament had been postponed at least temporarily due to the closing of California's colleges over the weekend.

The Nor-Cal was supposed to take place May 7, 8, and 9 at Chabot.

De Anza had just won the Conference tournament when the duo of Tm Martain and Howard Fisher were able to win all their games, without losing even a single set.

The racketmen went through the entire Camino Norte Conference winning all of their games for the second straight year.

With the cancellation of the Nor-Cal, De Anza will now point rackets toward the State Tennis Tournament to begin May 15 and run through May 16.

On April 15, 1970, the decision was made to offer members of the Associated Students of De Anza College a GROUP-DISCOUNTED AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE POLICY.

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