

# FCCD trustee candidates speak

The Faculty Senate sponsored a forum for the Board of Trustees candidates on April 8, 1971, at De Anza.

Presented in alphabetical order by Mark Molander were all ten of the candidates seeking the open seats.

First to speak was Dr. H.G. Diesner, an incumbent. Diesner said he has been with the District since 1957.

Dave Moskowitz, 21 year old, is the youngest candidate running and a present Foothill College student.

Moskowitz wants to see students represented on the Board more strongly. He would like to "get rid of the dinosaurs of the Board," and "...to see students take over the Board completely."

Alfred G. Parra. Occupation: Contract Administrator at Philco-Ford Corporation. His experience has been in planning and budgeting, negotiation and administration of multi-million dollar programs, and techniques of financial analysis and program administration. His interest in the college district stems back to three years ago when a study was done to find out why so few black and brown students were on the campuses.

Since then he has served on several District Advisory Committee including the Multicultural Advisory Committee, Vocational Education Advisory Committee, Women's Educational Advisory Committee, the De Anza Auditorium Interim Policy Committee, and has been a regular attendee at Trustee meetings.

Parra supports: Expansion of educational opportunities for the community on an efficient cost basis through increased use of off-campus teaching, widening educational horizons of the district through innovative

programs such as the Multicultural Program, Women's Educational Program and Continuing Education for Women, continuing improvement in efficient district operation, meaning emphasis should be placed on District Research Specialist to provide data necessary to assess educational effectiveness, and close coordination and cooperation with high school and elementary school boards to insure proper counseling and preparation of students.

Parra said that the Board of Trustees should work with the City Councils for consolidated elections to save cost and increase voter interest in the Trustee elections.

Bill Peters...Occupation: Industrial Education Manager. A product of the junior college system, Mr. Peter's interest in education is at the planning level.

Peters said "Of every ten entering freshman in the Foothill Community College District, seven drop out before the end of their first year...(and eight of every ten students initially enroll in an 'academic-transfer' program, but in fact, only two of these ultimately transfer to a four year college."

Peters said "We are not maximizing our educational capabilities as long as our District has a 66 percent drop out rate, and a 78 percent rate of failure-to-transfer among the declared transfer candidates."

He said that possible causes for this fact is "the colleges, believing themselves to be primarily serving 'academic-transfer' students, may not be offering sufficient career-oriented programs." Peters stated "Too few vocational and other creative non-academic course offerings complement parental and societal

pressures...(and) this failure is costly to both the student and the District.

"Our community colleges must provide an effective and comprehensive system of orientative and continuing career guidance...(and) information regarding specific career reality provided by experts in the student's chosen field of concentration must be available."

In conclusion, Peters said, "It is clear that the current extent of transfer programs is not having its intended effect transfer of students to four-year school. Many former Foothill and De Anza students have had to discover their real career interests and obtain training through random job selection. This is psychologically and economically costly both to the student and the community. Such an inefficient process and its consequent problems could be avoided through comprehensive college offerings of career survey courses, interhip and other work experience programs. This approach may be more beneficial

to students in the long run than taking assorted transfer courses which are never transferred."

Peters also said that De Anza College has one of the best vocational educational programs in all the community colleges.

Dr. Smithwick is an incumbent on the Board. He said that this "was open season on board members." He also answered a question frequently asked: Why can't the Board of Trustees hold their meetings in different areas of the community? He said the towns were "paranoid that the school might be located in downtown areas and there would be too many cars."

Dr. Smithwick stated that the Board is responsive to the community and not only writes letters to the editors concerning college matters but also makes contacts "where it counts - with legislators and city councils."

He stressed that experience is the factor most important as a "new superintendent is coming in."

H.C. Stephenson. Occupation: Manager-owner of an em-

ployment agency. Concerning graduates of community colleges, he said that "Generally, they are well qualified but there are a surprising number of students and graduates who are not prepared for employment nor are they able to transfer to a university. In many cases they are lost, without guidance nor have they set any goals."

Stephenson recommended, after the forum, that there should be a referendum by the students on the final report of the Committee of Academic Standards so the Board can get an overview of the students feelings on grades.

R. Woelfel Jr., said he "...owns a few houses, got his commission regarding a shopping center," and "When I go after something I get it - one way or another." He also stated "If I don't get on this board I'm also running for several others anyway. So it doesn't matter."

Woelfel asked, "What does an endorsement mean? - It means the guy knows you because he's sweated blood, sweat and tears with you."



# La Voz

## de De Anza College

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## March planned for April

The Student Mobilization Committee to end the war in Vietnam is a mass national organization of American youth united in uncompromising struggle against the war in Southeast Asia, said Dave Giannini, De Anza's temporary S.M.C. chairman.

He further stated that "our platform is simple; we fight for the immediate and unconditional withdrawal of all U.S. troops and material from Southeast Asia, for abolition of the draft, and against all forms of campus complicity with the war. We support self-determination for Vietnam and Third World America, and constitutional rights for G.U.'s and high school students."

Mr. Giannini went on to say "we are an action organization, with a strategy of building mass actions like those that have already brought millions of Americans into the streets against the war. We will continue to build a movement that can unite every sector of this society - students, labor, women, Third World, present and former G.I.'s

in the struggle against the war."

Chairman Giannini said that the De Anza S.M.C. will follow the National S.M.C. Organizations ideas and platforms for the following reasons: It can: 1) Coordinate currently functioning anti-war groups and events. 2) Build new anti-war groups in areas where there are none presently. 3) Enable the anti-war movement to build massive actions involving the whole United States and linking the U.S. with other countries. 4) Help the movement by acting as a clearing house for various ideas, research and information on local and national actions. The Committee is doing these very things and will continue to do so.

"We are not interested in politics of any other nature, nor are we taking any one political stand on the war issue other than our platform already as stated" said Giannini.

S.M.C.'s immediate goal is to get ready for a large scale, non violent march in San Francisco April 24th to show solidarity between all the different factions

that want to end the war.

There will be a conference April 17, at De Anza from 10 a.m. till 3 p.m. to help build support for the April 24 march. There will be guest speakers on Third World people in the war, women and the war, and the draft. All who are interested are strongly urged to attend. For further information contact Dave Giannini at his campus office in room F-41k or call 257-5550, ext. 264.

## Applications for student aid now being accepted

The Financial Aids office on campus has set a deadline for all students who will attend De Anza next year to apply for student loans.

Rich Thompson, financial aids coordinator declares that all those students who feel they might need financial assistance for next year, should get their applications in as soon as possible as the deadline for returning students has been set for June 15.

High school students in the area should also be aware of the fact that a tentative deadline for new students planning to attend De Anza in the fall has been set for June 30. Thompson also noted that high school students should already be aware of the fact, as De Anza counselors mention the deadline during the informative sessions held at the local high school every spring.

This is the first year in which the application deadline has been set as early as June of the preceding year, though Thompson noted the response has so far been very favorable.

Thompson also pointed out that if there are any funds remaining in the fall they will still accept those applicants who were not able to receive assistance by the June deadline, though he strongly emphasized those in doubt should make a strong effort to meet the deadline.

The Financial Aids office is located in Room L-49.



To prevent thefts of items such as tape decks or other easily removable belongings, the campus police have installed an electric engraver, pictured above, to engrave names on personal objects. Engraving is done Fridays from 1 to 4 p.m.

(La Voz Staff Photo by Steve Anthony)

## 'Nam flyer subject of major discussion

A flyer, titled 'Joint Treaty of Peace Between the U.S. and Vietnamese People' was the subject of the major portion of student council action last Monday in the council chambers.

Introduced by House Leader, Brian Williams, the flyer read as follows:

"BE IT known that the American and Vietnamese people are not enemies. The war is carried out in the names of the people of the United States and South Vietnam but without our consent. It destroys the land and people of Vietnam. It drains America of its resources, its youth and its honor.

We hereby agree to end the war on the following terms so that both peoples can live under the joy of independence and can devote themselves to building a society based on human equality and respect for the earth.

1. The Americans agree to

immediate and total withdrawal from Vietnam and publicly to set the date by which all American forces will be removed.

2. They will enter discussions to secure the release of all American prisoners, including pilots captured while bombing North Vietnam.

3. There will be an immediate cease-fire between U.S. forces and those led by the Provisional Revolutionary Government of South Vietnam.

4. They will enter discussions of the procedures to guarantee the safety of all withdrawing troops.

5. The Americans pledge to end the imposition of Thieu-Ky-Khiem on the people of South Vietnam in order to insure their right to self-determination and so that all political prisoners can be released.

6. The Vietnamese pledge to form a provincial coalition

government to organize democratic elections. All parties agree to respect the results of elections in which all South Vietnamese can participate freely without the presence of any foreign troops.

7. The South Vietnamese pledge to enter discussion of procedures to guarantee the safety and political freedom of those South Vietnamese who have collaborated with the U.S. or with the U.S. supported regime.

8. The Americans and Vietnamese agree to respect the independence, peace, and neutrality of Laos and Cambodia in accord with the 1954 and 1962 Geneva conventions and not to interfere in the internal affairs of these two countries.

9. Upon these points of agreement, we pledge to end the war and resolve all other questions in the spirit of self-

determination and mutual respect for the independence and political freedom of the people of Vietnam and the United States.

By ratifying the agreement, we pledge to take whatever actions are appropriate to implement the terms of this joint Treaty and to insure its acceptance by the government of the United States."

It was suggested, by Mick Hernandez, social sciences representative, that council endorse this as representatives of the student body.

Discussion followed and an argument against the endorsement was presented by De Anza student Wade Chandler.

Chandler asked that the treaty, 'which is not really a treaty' not be given the endorsement of student council.

He also said that if an individual wished to endorse it that is certainly his right.

# Youth; liability or qualification

Poor attendance by some council members was the object of criticism from Tony Musci, ASDAC president, in last Monday's student council meeting.

With all the problems council faces, malingering by any of the members cannot be tolerated.

Musci made it clear that more members of council should become involved with their offices and duties in council beyond attending meetings.

Some were even having problems making it to meetings, as a result two members were dropped from the roll.

Those members who are consistently absent, or who do not dutifully expend any effort toward their council jobs are being blatantly unfair, not only to their fellow council members, but to their constituents who assumed they were capable and willing to fill the duties of office.

This action is long past due and La Voz hopes those members of council who are active in their positions will give the new president their support in this and future similar matters.

## Absences hurt

Elections to fill three positions of the Foothill Community College District Board are to be held April 20. Qualifications for these positions require experiences in finance, budgets, curriculum development relevant to the district, politics, sociology of the groups comprising the district, and the many other aspects of running schools of the caliber and size of De Anza and Foothill, a multi-million-dollar operation.

It's certainly not likely that an individual who has barely reached majority will have amassed the experience required in any one of these aspects, much less the list as a whole.

La Voz feels that it will be a rare student who will possess the capabilities and experience to sit on any board. We hope that the voters will not consider such a person with perhaps just the bare minimum of qualifications.

### Letter of editor

## Facts preferred with letters

Editor:

All school papers welcome letters to the editor, whether they are written by students, members of the community, administrators, or faculty members. There is only one criteria that they want the letters to meet, that is that if there are any statements of fact made, they are true provable facts.

A CASE IN POINT is the letter from Anthony J. Laus, there are a few points that Mr. Laus should have looked into before he stated things that aren't even true, such as "He (Tony Musci) would like to give us his curriculum and relevancy which, incidently is based upon nothing more than a year or two in college," in regards to this statement, Tony Musci spent eleven years in the army, two of which he was a

teacher for NCO's, and during this eleven years he was a lieutenant. He also was a validictorian graduate from the Washington D.C. Police Department.

Laus states: "There must be dropouts, and where these dropouts fit into society is their problem," we are at a community college, any person that is older than nineteen may attend. He may be a dropout out of fifth grade, but still he is eligible to attend De Anza. As a community college, we are concerned with educating the community, not only with subjects like Engineering, Math, et. al., but we are also concerned with educating the community and each other with problems of today's society, if it wasn't for De Anza, all of this 'dropout material' as Mr. Laus



### Letter to editor

## 'Student' delivers thanks

Mr. Laus;

I read your letter to the editor published in the student newspaper. What I heard you saying caused me to say to myself: "Be thankful that he is not in a policy making position in this institution that directly affects you."

I am not writing this to attack you personally or to take point by point issue with your statements, but rather to say that an exception to what you say exists and that while you are entitled to your beliefs and values, you have no right to say that I or anyone else should acquiesce to them.

I HAVE BEEN A "student" for twenty-six years. Not by the traditional, formal use of the label, but by my definition which is: a person who realizes that life is a process of continuous learning and thereby assuming that there is and will be something to

learn. Learn in the sense of perceiving, experiencing, questioning and applying it to self. Learning is continuous and does not only take place in the rigid, structured environment called "classroom" where a person labeled "teacher" is paid to dispense information to "inferior" and "ignorant" "students." I use quotation marks on certain words because I wish to point out how words, as labels, are used to impersonalize the human being.

Education is a term that has many meanings to many people. While I will not define education, I will direct my comments and opinion to the system of education as practiced in our culture.

EDUCATING A PERSON is approached and carried out in a way that is dehumanizing and a degradation of the self. Dehumanizing in that people put in and put out of the system in much the same way automobile manufacturers produce automobiles. Uniformly dressed in much superficial garbage and prone to be destructive to the human body. Degrading in that people allow themselves to be treated in this manner. Automobiles destroy the body, the educational system destroys the mind. It seems logical to state that at least western man in the United States is bent on self destruction.

I come now to the crux of my argument: choice and responsibility for choices taken. Choice is a limited concept because to realize that a choice is available means that all other possibilities have been discarded.

IN ANY OTHER culture and ours in particular, the choice is between one or another alternatives. All the other alternative choices have not been incorporated into our culture. For instance, the law states that all people from a certain age to another age must attend an institution of learning. If a person

## New non-credit courses is here

Hindu Philosophy, a non-credit short course began at De Anza and Foothill Colleges on Tuesday, April 13. It will continue for four successive Thursday evenings from 7 to 10 p.m. until May 18.

A professor of psychology and philosophy in India for 22 years, Bhanu Dave, is the instructor for the course. Dave, author of Introduction to World Religions, will offer an historical approach to the subject, beginning with ancient Hindu philosophy, 3000 B.C. to 1000 B.C., including the Samhita Period, the Brahamana Period, the Arayaka Period and the Upanishadio Period.

Discussion continues with the Pauranic Hindu philosophy, 1000 B.C. to 500 A.D., the Acharyas and Saints Periods, 500 A.D. to 1500 A.D. and concludes with the Modern Period of Reformations, 1500 A.D. to the present.

doesn't attend then the label "drop-out" is attached to that person. There is no choice to say that I, as an individual, want my education to center around my day to day experience and how I perceive them. So in actuality, the culturally available choices are indeed limited.

The matter of non-choice doesn't end there; once a person is into the institution, every effort is made to remove and, or destroy individual self identity as that individual might define it. This fact, can be observed in almost any classroom in the education system. The rows of seats, even the seats themselves; the emphasis upon order and silence; time segmented subject learning; all is designed to control every movement, every thought that a person might possibly make or have. There is no allowance for individually initiated self expression. It, "the system," is ominous and uncomprehensible.

I DO NOT ADVOCATE the overthrow of the system. That would be forcing other people to conform to what I believe, which is an injustice in my opinion. But, I do feel that "the system" should be flexible enough that I, as an individual, have the opportunity to live my life according to my values. I don't want to demand that anybody live by what I say is right, just allow me to have the choice and responsibility of how I am forced to live mine.

Whatever choices there are, whatever decisions are made the individual has the responsibility of accepting the consequences of those decisions. If I am destined to be a failure, I want the choice and the responsibility of deciding what failure means. Quit telling me that you have a right, experience, power, or whatever to fail me. The decision is mine, I'm tired of being someone's nigger.

Gordon Kirby

"What's the difference between being religious and walking with God?"

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# Students explain apathy

Why is the De Anza student so apathetic?



"I guess because there's nothing you can really do. They set a time and get together, everything's systematic but then they never really get anything done. Everyone just wants to go to school and not get involved in structured things like clubs and student government."

Betty Tracy

"Because of the disillusioned system that they live under. What I mean is, in school today the student has to work. Food and books and material are high so for the the student to survive in school right now he has to work and in contrary he is apathetic."

Ron Willis



"Maybe because he doesn't know where he's going or what he wants. A lot of us consider the first two years of college more for general education requirements; like myself I'm biding time till I can transfer and then concentrate on my major."

Chris Padilla

"I don't see that the united student body here could do anything of any significance. I think the issues that the united students address themselves to are not really issues that I can take the time to address myself to. I haven't given myself the chance to get into some of the basic activities, so I can only speak as an infant."

David Burley



"I don't care. I don't want to get involved in that."

Bill Cooper

"The reason is because it is a community college instead of a university. The majority of the students are right out of high school and they're still living at home and have close ties with their parents. It's really hard for them to get interested in functions at school. I went to the University of Kansas and because you're living right there on the campus your whole life is centered right around the school."

Bob Neth



"I believe that the students here are apathetic because they have reached an all low in leadership, and like sheep they need a leader, someone to arouse them, spur them, they need new issues to discuss. I would like to say more about this issue but due to my time factor this is not something that I can discuss in a few minutes."

Courtney Curry

"I think that he feels that his opinions don't influence the people who have the power to make changes that the average student thinks should be made. Therefore when your opinions don't mean anything it's hard to get interested enough to formulate opinions, or at least express them."

Tom Siemsen



Mountaineer Wayne Merry appears with fellow climber Warren Harding, the first to scale the "Wall of the Early Morning Light" on El Capitan in Yosemite, in a slide-lecture titled "First on the Face," at the Foothill College Theater, Friday, April 23, at 8 p.m.

## Ascent show slated

Warren J. Harding and Wayne Merry, the mountaineers who scaled the 3,000 feet face of El Capitan in Yosemite National Park, are slated to give a lecture and slide show at the Foothill College Theatre to be held on Friday, April 23, at 8 p.m.

The lecture, sponsored by the Associated Students of De Anza College, will be titled "First on the Face," and will be followed by a showing of the mountaineering film, "Ascent."

The climb up the southeast side of El Capitan last November began as a strenuous 10-day ascent, but was soon extended to 26 days as the weather grew progressively worse. The face of the summit, nicknamed "The Wall of the Early Morning Light," had never before been conquered.

HARDING, who began mountain climbing in 1952, has made approximately 15 first ascents in Yosemite Valley and the high Sierra, including the 1958 attempt on El Capitan and the recent "Wall of the Early Morning Light" climb.

He has recently been perfecting and developing designs for technical mountain-climbing gear. The first is his "Bat Tent,"

a covered hammock which can be used anywhere on a cliff and provides shelter in the worst weather. Harding has named his line "Bat Products," and states that "Bat" stands for "Basically Absurd Technology."

MERRY, who has also been mountain climbing since 1952, claims many ascents of difficult routes in Norway, Canada, Alaska, and Washington State. He has attempted many treacherous summits in Yosemite, the best know his ascent of El Capitan in 1958 with Harding.

Merry spent 11 years with the National Park Service, training and leading mountain rescue teams. Merry is the director of the Yosemite Mountaineering School, which he created. The school, now in its second year, teaches rock climbing, snow and ice climbing, rescue methods, and cross-country skiing.

Tickets for the lecture are available from the Foothill College Box Office, 257-5550, ext. 454. Tickets are \$1.50 for the general public and \$1 for students.

## Program to provide future MC officers

A program designed to keep students in school yet provide future officers for the Marine Corps was presented in the Campus Center last week by Capt. John Wells and Robin Bowen and Lt. Dennis Dowling of the U.S. Marine Corps.

According to Capt. Wells, the

program encompasses a seven year period, four years while in college and three years active duty assignment after graduation and upon being commissioned.

"THE BEAUTY of this," said Wells, "is that it permits the student to fulfill his draft com-

mitment and places him under no obligation to the Corp because he can drop out at any time during the four years."

A summer training program, known as Platoon Leaders Class, has both ground and aviation options and is open to freshmen, sophomores and juniors. The training takes place at Quantico, Va. Because it is only a summer program, no drill, military classes or uniformed campus activities occur during the regular school year.

Upon completion of the PLC program, commissioning can take place upon graduation.

THERE IS also a program for seniors and recent college graduates, similar to the PLC, which takes place after graduation, also at Quantico. After commissioning, all ground officers receive advanced leadership training at the basic school at Quantico and aviation officers proceed directly to aviation training.

Some of the diversified fields which are open to Marine Corps

officers are Air Control, Motor Transport, Supply, Engineering, Legal Program and Communications.

The officers presenting the program were from the San Francisco office of the Officer Selection division of the USMC. It was the second visit of such a team to the campus.

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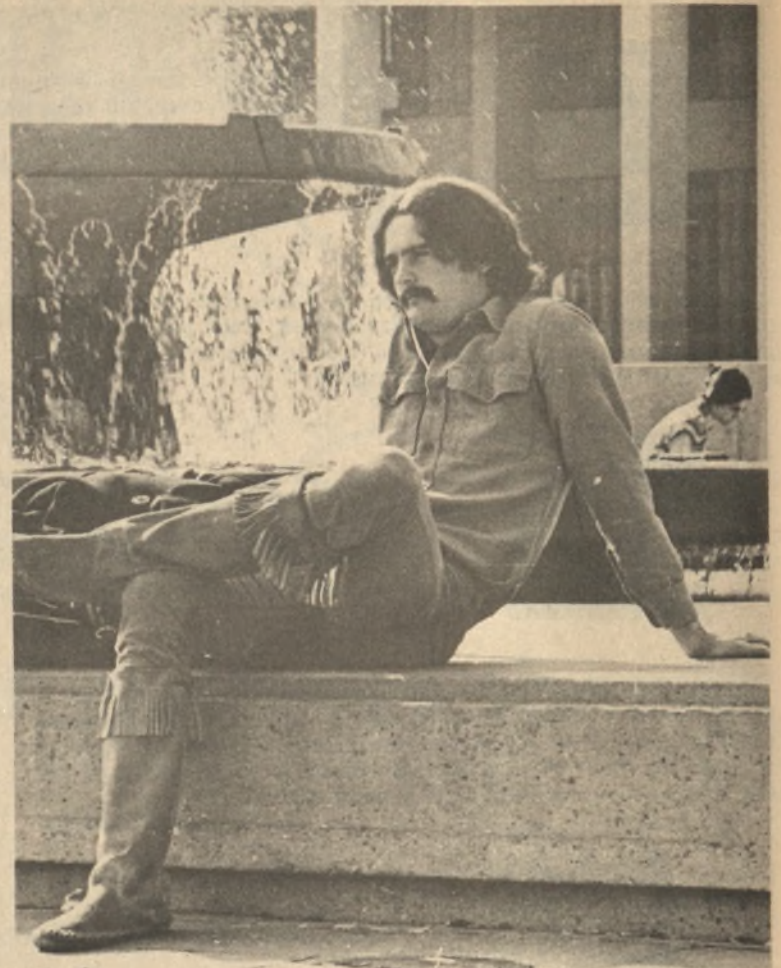
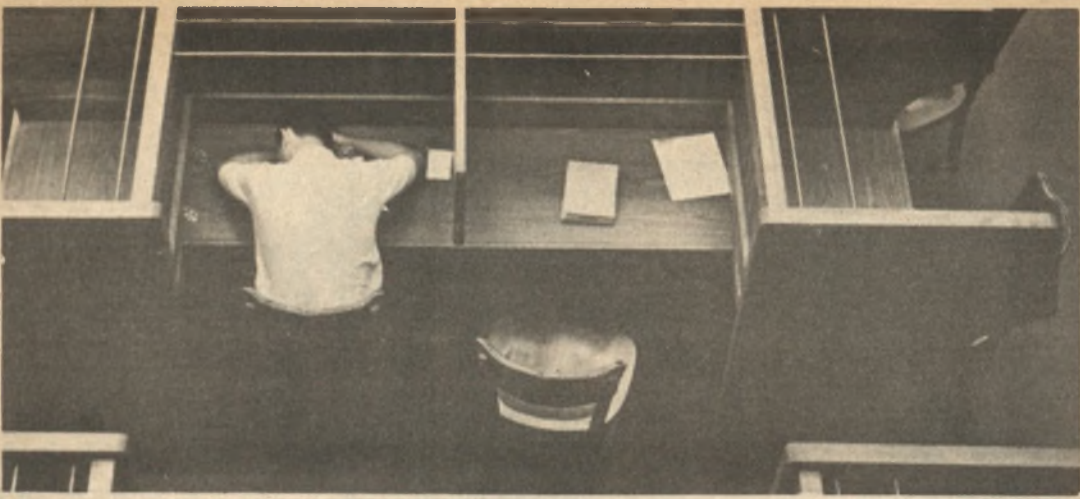
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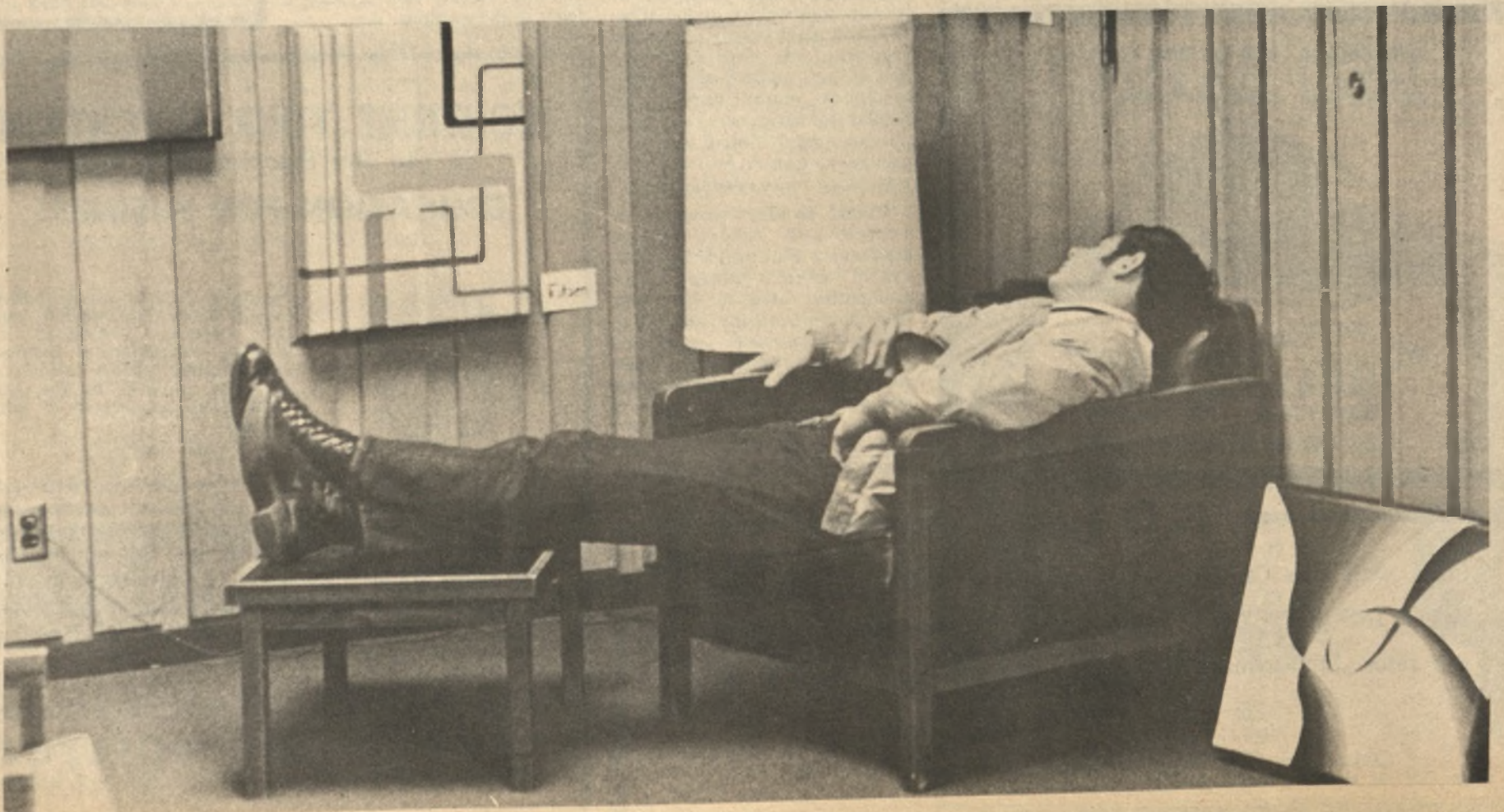
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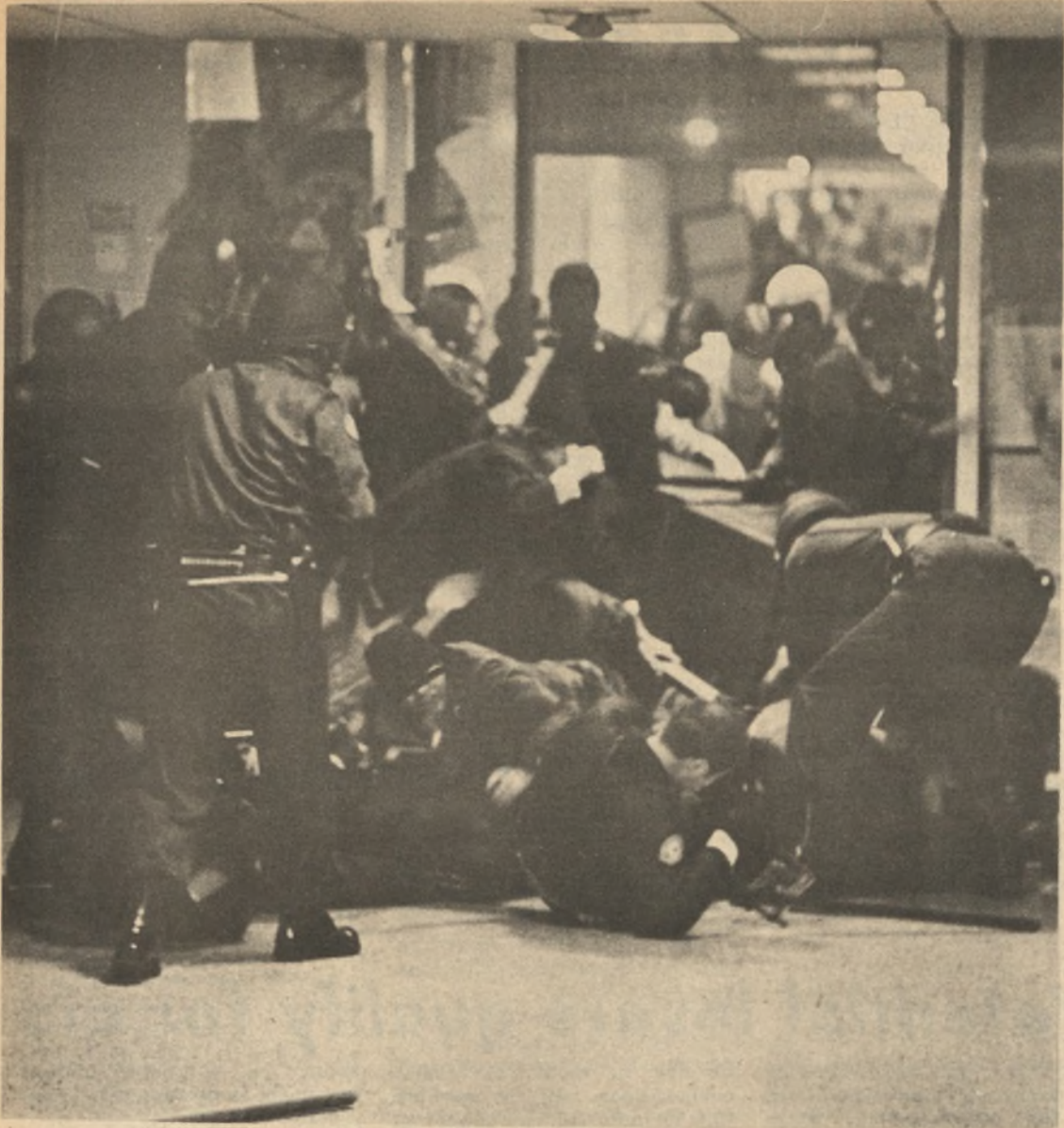
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# De Anza calm





The two extremes — uninvolved at De Anza and involvement at Stanford. Neither one brings about positive results — there are some changes that need to be made, but neither apathy nor violence seems to accomplish the students' wishes.

# Stanford storm





La Voz' feature art work for this week is photography done by DAC student Loren Heck of the beach at Point Lobos south of Monterey. Loren has been into photography for about three years, and is pleased that "photography is being recognized as a true art form."

## Services uniting

By DIANNE HAGAMAN  
La Voz Staff Writer

A big problem of the student services such as career counseling, financial aids and placement, is their inability to "get it together." The various programs are too spread out to effectively coordinate their efforts. But finally, a much needed plan is underway to centralize the Multicultural Program, Financial Aids, Placement Center and Share in the lower level of the Campus Center. Then, students seeking help or information needn't shuffle their way from office to office.

Also at the new location will be a library where students can get career information and check-out related brochures and pamphlets.

ALONG THESE SAME lines of

helping students adjust to college life and developing their interests while there, the Counseling Department will have Guidance 50 classes divided into four or five different areas such as sensitivity training, study skills, vocational studies or general college orientation.

It is also planned to offer these orientation courses for credit the week before fall quarter begins so that students will be better prepared.

In another effort to prepare students for college, the Placement Center has been granted funds to develop a slide presentation showing area high school students the various programs the center offers in their career fields.

**THE DROP-IN TUTORIAL** Center started out slow, but is gradually becoming better organized and now handles about 15 students a day. According to feedback received from survey cards given to both tutors and tutees, the tutoring program has been very successful.

The center, run by student volunteers, also refers students to professional help for birth control, abortion, drug abuse and welfare among other things. For example, a girl wanting an abortion may be referred to Planned Parenthood.

## Panic Button

(Editors Note) As a public service, La Voz will publish emergency phone numbers for student use. We suggest that students post this by their telephones for quick reference.

La Voz hopes that students will notify the paper immediately if any important numbers have been omitted or if some of these numbers have been changed.

**DAC DROP-IN TUTORIAL CENTER...227**  
**DRAFT HELP**  
DAC Draft counselor...Rm. S-16  
Draft Co-op...327-3108  
**LEGAL AID**  
De Anza...424  
Legal Aid Society of Santa Clara Co...298-1315  
Public Defender...299-3221  
**DRUGS**  
Drug Crisis...295-2938 (For emergency help. No police)  
**SUICIDE PREVENTION**  
Suicide and Crises Telephone...287-2424  
**STUDENT HEALTH OFFICE...426**  
**POISON CONTROL**  
County Hospital...293-0263  
**BAIL BONDS (Privately owned)**  
San Jose...297-5454 or 286-2216  
Sunnyvale...739-2748  
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San Jose Rescue Mission...297-8442  
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# Cool concerts crowded

By KYLE CLARK  
La Voz Feature Editor

According to rumors and a few phone calls to local Ticketron outlets the Chicago concert at Stanford Pavillion tonight has been sold out for about two weeks. But go anyway, it starts at 8 p.m., and there are bound to be some people standing outside trying to sell tickets.

The San Francisco Civic Auditorium still has some seats left for their Chicago concert tomorrow night. It will begin at 8 p.m. Madura will also perform.

Van Morrison is scheduled for Fillmore West, tonight through Sunday. The Isley Brothers and a four girl blues-rock band called Fanny will also be on stage.

At Winterland Grand Funk Railroad and Bloodrock will appear Sunday night only.

**FOR WHAT** I'm sure will be a good show I also suggest going to the Smokey Robinson and the Miracles concert at the Cow Palace in San Francisco tonight. Along with them will be the Four Tops a great singing group that has been around for a long time,

and the Honeycone and the David T. Walker Trio. It will begin at 8:30 p.m.

Arlo Guthrie a fine folk-singer and comedian is at the San Jose Civic Auditorium Monday night at 8:30 p.m. Arlo tends to play is un-recorded songs at his concerts explaining, "If you want to hear my other songs go buy my records." He also will go into long hilarious stories about his philosophies and how he came to believe in them. Also, that night Swampwater will perform.

Tomorrow night, at 8:15 p.m. Seiji Ozawa and the San Francisco Symphony will be at the Foothill College gymnasium. The performance is the eighth in a 10 concert series. Guest soloist will be the young Italian piano virtuoso Maurizio Pollini, playing the Bartok Piano Concerto No. 1 and the other score will be Bruckner's Symphony No. 4 in E flat major ("Romantic").

**REMEMBER** such songs of the late fifties and early sixties as "It's My Party," and "Sunshine Lollipops?" You may be able to hear them again only with Lesley

Gore singing them in person at the Fairmont in San Francisco's Venetian Room. She started there Thursday and will continue through May 5.

An anti-establishment comedy with the odd title of "Eh?" will be staged by the San Jose State College Drama Department tonight and tomorrow night and next weekend in the College Theatre. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m.

The play, written by the English playwright Henry Livings, is his best known and won an Obie Award for its author when it was produced off-Broadway starring Dustin Hoffman. It has been made into a film entitled "Work...Is a Four Letter Word."

**MOVIES** I recommend for this weekend include "Gimme Shelter," (reviewed in last week's La Voz) "Little Big Man," starring Dustin Hoffman, and "Joe Cocker's Mad Dogs and Englishmen," a filmed account of his tour last spring from Detroit to San Bernardino. It isn't down in this area yet, but is playing in the city.

## Potential losers qualify for aid

College grants for young men and women are now being offered by the Morabito-Forty Niner Memorial Fund to high school seniors or junior college students residing in one of the nine Bay Area counties of Alameda, San Francisco, San Mateo, Santa Clara, Marin, Contra Costa, Sonoma, Napa, and Solano.

The grants, in amounts up to \$500 per year, are made on the basis of financial need. Most grants are made for one year; however those wishing to continue with the fund for a second year may re-apply.

The Fund seeks students who will need financial assistance in order to attend a Bay Area junior college, four year college or university. Students with potential but who would not

qualify in most scholarship competitions will be selected. This includes students of average ability, students selected for special opportunity programs and students planning to attend or attending a two year college. Grants are not available to students receiving athletic scholarships.

Students are encouraged to apply as soon as possible. The deadline for application is June 1, 1971.

In order to apply for a grant, the student should first obtain an application from his counselor, college financial aid officer, or write to the Fund. The application should then be returned to the Morabito-Forty Niner Memorial Fund.

Junior college students must

submit a complete college transcript as well as a high school record.

Two letters of recommendation are also required. They should be sent directly by the teachers and counselors to the Fund. The student must apply for admission and financial aid at the college he or she hopes to attend.

The Fund is able to provide approximately 90 grants each year. In most cases the grant is matched by the college. Applicants who do not receive Morabito grants will be directed to other financial and educational opportunities.

For further information write to: Morabito-Forty Niner Memorial Fund, Care Of San Francisco Foundation, 425 California Street, San Francisco, California 94104.

## DAC asked to frog jumping contest

De Anza College has been officially invited to participate in the 1971 International Jumping Frog Jubilee. The Jubilee is scheduled for May 13-16 at Frogtown at Angels Camp, California.

Ray W. Callahan, Mayor of

Frogtown, has included a special "College Frog Jump" for 3:30 p.m. Saturday, May 15. Winners go into the Grand Finals at 4 p.m., Sunday, the following day, and get the chance to win the jackpot of \$1,200 for breaking the world's record of 19 feet 3 3/4 inches in three leaps, and smaller amounts of cash.

For those students who don't own a frog or don't care to jockey it themselves, the Frogtown officials will choose an athletic frog and assign a jockey. If the student can't be present to watch, the Frogtown officials will inform

the student how it placed.

For those students who bring their own frog, it must measure at least four inches from nose to tail. Toads are not allowed.

Individuals, too, may enter a frog in the Open Division competition. Entry fee in the special jumps and Senior Open Division is \$2 per frog.

For additional information and entry forms write: Calaveras County Fair and Jumping Frog Jubilee, P.O. Box 96, Angels Camp, California 95222. Phone: (209) 736-2561.

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# Contact will help persons with all kinds of problems

By GARY VINSON  
La Voz City Editor

Persons with drug problems, unplanned pregnancies, personal hang-ups or emotional problems will have a new resource beginning in May. The resource called Contact, a YMCA sponsored referral and partial counseling organization, has plans to start operation on the first of next month.

Contact, according to Beverly Smith who heads the program, is not a drop-in center. The counselors there are not trained to handle people off the street.

They are, however, trained to handle crises over the phone, either personally or with a referral to another agency that specializes in the particular problem of the person needing help.

MRS. SMITH pointed out that

Contact not only deals with crisis situations but with legal or personal problems. Persons who need legal aid but don't know where to go to get it or can't afford it may call Contact. The organization will refer those people to lawyers who will donate their services or adjust their fees on a sliding scale based on the income of the client.

Contact will refer people with unwanted or unplanned pregnancies to Planned Parenthood.

Lonely people or people who just need to talk to someone or get something off their chest may also use Contact. Mrs. Smith guaranteed a compassionate ear to those people.

Volunteers for the Contact service go through a 30 hour training program which enlists an accredited psychologist to instruct them in their tasks. The

first group of volunteers, approximately 25 men and women, will begin service on May first.

Mrs. Smith hopes to start training sessions for a second group in May. Trainees spend 3½ hours per week in session, meeting biweekly, until the required 30 hours are reached.

**THE VOLUNTEERS** are instructed to be confidential and discreet in handling clients.

When the service begins the business hours will be from 7 p.m. to 12 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 7 p.m. to 2 a.m. on the weekends. The organization hopes to acquire 80 to 100 counselors, enabling them to remain in operation 24 hours a day.

Mrs. Smith said, "The volunteers are trained to go another step in dealing with people." Even though Contact is primarily a public relations outlet for various altruistic agencies around the valley the counselors can and will deal with people who are reluctant to go to the other agencies.

Persons who are interested in working in this type of program may contact Mrs. Smith at 322-1883.

The program is not in operation now but will be beginning May first. Consult the Panic Button in La Voz at that time for the number to call.



The San Francisco Merionnettes Synchronized Swimming Team (a part of the water ballet) arrived this past Tuesday at the DAC pool to "get the feel of it" before attending the Recreation Sports Fair here in early June.

(Photo by Steve Anthony)

## Wherefore art thou Bob Zimmerman?

By MARK WILHELM  
La Voz City Editor

As promised a few issues ago, you are about to hear about the second album by the Syntonic Research Institute, which is "Environments II." This is the second album under the Environments title, the first one being recordings of waves on side one, entitled "The Psychologically Ultimate Seashore," and birds on side two, or "Optimum Aviary."

The new album features on side one, bells. Huge bells, about as big as a normal-sized room, being rung very, very softly. This side is computer synthesized to make it as even as possible. The sounds melt one into the other, and it is great for reading or any other lazy activities you may have to get done, like sleeping.

**THE SECOND** side is titled "Dawn at New Hope, Pennsylvania," and is a recording of just that. If you sit under the headphones for this side, reality begins to slide by.

All four of the Environment sides are timed out to play for 30 minutes at 33 1-3, but they are all playable at 78, 45, or 16 as well. The waves sound almost more realistic at 16. However, there is a warning on the second album, pertaining to the "Tinnabluation," or bells: You have to be careful when playing it at 16, not to play it very loud, or with more than what they call hazily "normal bass settings," as it is very easy to blow out your amplifier and, or speakers with it.

### DYLAN

Bob Dylan...where are you? I have heard that Columbia is now making plans to release a batch

of old, unreleased Dylan cuts this summer, in order to combat the steady flow of bootlegged copies of the famed master's works. I've heard varied opinions as to how much of the material they plan on letting out, but I personally have four hours worth of unreleased bootlegged albums, etc., so I would suppose they have more than enough to flood the market with.

I've been wondering how they got Dylan to change his mind, as his reason for not okaying a set like this before is he didn't feel that the material is any good. I tend to disagree.

**MR. ZIMMERMAN'S** work is all good, it's just a matter of recording it well. My favorite cut of his, no, I take that back...my two favorite cuts by him are both as of yet, unreleased.

These cuts are "The Cough Song," an instrumental, and "Turn, Turn, Again," a very moving ballad, which has only seen the light in public in the D.A. Pennbaker documentary on Dylan, "Don't Look Back." Joan Baez sings most of it while Dylan is hammering on a typewriter in a hotel room.

We shall see what becomes of it.

### MCCARTNEY

Paul McCartney is slipping, I think. On his new single, "Another Day," which was written by Paul and his wife, Linda, he's hit a slump. The song is catchy, in part, but it is also pretty confusing. I hope the album he just finished (12 tunes in nine hours) is better. The flip side of the 45 is "Oh Woman, Oh Why," which is a little better.

Bye for now and be sure to keep a lookout on your own for vibrant new material, and Keep On Truckin'!

## Opia talks on education

"Knowledge is strength and power" said Eric Opia, De Anza instructor, on the Ethnic Studies Division.

Opia is from what used to be Biafra. He began his higher education at the University of Nigeria in Nsukka, where he studied history and business administration. From there he attended Imperial Chemical Industries in England where he studied wood finishes. He then proceeded to France to the international institute in Castlenaudary where he studied French. Opia also studied at U.C. Berkeley where he received his teaching credential. After leaving Berkeley he attended San Jose State where he again studies history.

Opia feels that education should "prepare a student for the realities of life."

Speaking of De Anza, Opia said he was very proud to be a member of this institution. There is a great deal of academic freedom here, an instructor is allowed to create his own program as he sees fit, said Opia.

Discussing colleges in general, Opia says that they can solve all

the social problems we are experiencing today. In this light he feels that the Ethnic Studies program cannot be overemphasized. Opia said that there is an imbalance between human relations and technology and that ethnic studies may provide the equilibrium.



## DAC sophomore places in contest

De Anza sophomore, Neil Spingarn placed third in the Northern California College Speech Contest which took place in San Francisco March 6.

Neil was the only junior college student to place in this contest. He selected "Tale of Two Cities" for his interpretation.

Any northern California college could enter, junior colleges as well as state and universities.


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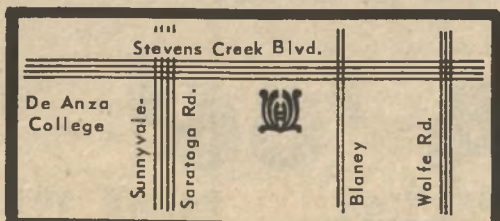
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Caught in the type of situation that gives coaches grey hair is De Anza catcher Dyke Johnson. De Anza cannot afford many mental errors such as this since they are in third place, two games

behind league leader West Valley. The Dons will travel to West Valley tomorrow for the first meeting between the two schools.

(La Voz photo by Loren Heck)

## DAC face must win situation tomorrow

The De Anza Dons trek to West Valley College tomorrow for an encounter with the loop leading Vikings. Game time is set for 1 p.m.

This will be the first of three meetings between the two teams this year. The next two games will be played in a double header at De Anza on Tuesday May 4.

The crucial game tomorrow could be the turning point for the Dons. The way West Valley has been disposing of other league members, it appears De Anza has to prove themselves in a one on one encounter.

De Anza coach Ed Bressoud describes West Valley as a "very sound" ball club. Viking hurler Dan Wright from Buscher High School is a possible starter tomorrow. Wright has a three hitter to his credit this season, which he tossed against Canada.

Greg Ogeda, 2-0 thus far in league play, may also see mound action for West Valley.

For De Anza, freshman center-fielder Steve Macchi and sophomore first baseman Stan Sager have team leading (.370) batting averages through the first seven games. Randy Zylker, a freshman hurler leads the team in that department with a 1-0 record while boasting a 0.72 earned run average.

One glaring weakness which De Anza must shore up is at shortstop. Their top two at that position, Mike Vail and Doug Cahill were both declared ineligible for spring action.

At press time West Valley, recent winner of their own Easter tournament, is boasting a 7-1 record. The Dons are currently riding in third place with a 4-3 league mark.

## Dons impressive in southland

The De Anza track team, fresh off an impressive showing in the San Diego Relays, try to finish conference action on a winning note today in Santa Rosa. The dual meet gets under way at 3 p.m.

There were 1500 athletes on hand for the San Diego meet. College, junior college, and high school divisions were represented.

**THERE WERE** 45 junior colleges in action within that division. California had the majority of entrants, but Arizona did send some schools to participate. De Anza and American River from Sacramento were the only Northern California schools competing.

Jim Linthicum, Don track mentor, was pleased with some of his squads individual performances turned in at San Diego. In the pole vault, Russ Royal had an event winning leap of 15'6". Scott Covey, freshman discus thrower, took a second in that event with a toss of 157'1".

The sprink medley team of Jim Petralia, Paul Reynoso, Mark Melloway, and John Hanes took a fourth place in that event while enroute to setting a new school record of 3:28.6.

**BECAUSE OF** the massive number of schools entered, there were not any overall winners announced.

The meet today at Santa Rosa will mark the end of the league season for the Dons. De Anza will be trying to sew up third spot in the Camino Norte standings. First and second positions are presently being held by Contra Costa and West Valley respectively.

Coach Linthicum is realistic

## Golfers finish sixth

In a season that has turned out to be somewhat less than spectacular the De Anza golf team was able to achieve some sort of glory last weekend.

In the Monterey Invitational Golf Tournament, Barry Brumfield of De Anza was able to salvage an eighth place finish, firing a 79-72-81 for a 232 score.

On a team basis De Anza finished a disappointing sixth place in a six team tourney. Diablo Valley finished first, Monterey second, San Jose third, Fullerton fourth, Santa Monica fifth, and then guess who?

The Dons are 2-5 in the Camino Norte Conference action and 3-9 over all.

One of De Anza's victories was

when speaking of Santa Rosa. "Santa Rosa is a balanced club and should pose some problems because they are strong in events we are not, the jumps and middle distances."

At press time, De Anza is preparing for a non-conference triangular tilt at Stanford. The meet against the Indians and Laney College will be used as a tune-up for today's action at Santa Rosa.

over Contra Costa who were previously tied with Santa Rosa for the league lead with a 6-1 record. The Dons upset the Comets 33-21.

Coach Bob Pifferini said, "We could easily have been 6-0 but didn't have a sixth man and had to forfeit that place. It not only meant a loss of six points but in essence 12 points because one man can't get enough points to win the best ball portion.

"We're going to have to concentrate on our conference tournament (May 3) if we hope to go on to the state," he added.

The rained out golf match with Marin has been rescheduled to April 22 at Los Altos Country Club.

## Season for the kids

By GEORGE WATKINS  
La Voz Sports Editor

understand but they're coach told them to say it.

Anyone who happens to have a little brother undoubtedly knows that baseball is here. For him this marks the beginning of little league baseball, one of many American institutions.

There are some special traits that are attached to the little leaguer. First of all he wants to be a pitcher. It seems that little league teams of today are composed of twelve pitchers.

**THE LITTLE** leaguer has never made an error or struck out in his short lived career. There is always that pebble that no one see's that got in his way or that tricky backspin which made the ball pop out of his mitt. His best friend though is the sun. Anytime he drops a fly ball it's always, "the sun was in my eyes."

The most confusing thing in the world to the little leaguer comes when it is his turn to bat. His coach is yelling, "don't step in the bucket" or "good eye, good eye." Meanwhile his parents are yelling, "Come on Johnny, remember what I told you about using your wrists." Then there's his two best friends hugging the backstop behind him laughing while the team in the field is yelling jibberish that they don't

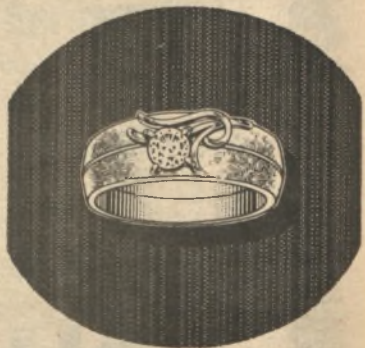
**WITH ALL** that going for him there's no way in the world he's going to get a hit. The pitch comes in, the umpire raises his right arm, and strike three is bellowed out for all to hear.

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