

Resistance moves to Foothill, opposes draft

A small group of students at Foothill College is trying to change the present draft system.

Steve Kestler and Jonathan Bell, two representatives from The Resistance, explain their anti-draft organization as a movement which undermines the Selective Service System by complete non-cooperation with the draft. Says Kestler, "The Resistance was founded on the belief that we can no longer let ourselves be controlled by an established set of rules."

ACCORDING TO BELL, resistance can take any form from failure to register on one's eighteenth birthday to refusing to report for induction to burning one's draft card. Though it basically deals with conscientious non-cooperation, The Resistance also aims at political effectiveness and is based on

a radical critique of both the Viet Nam war and the whole draft system, which Kestler observed, "is really the same thing."

The Resistance national statement for Oct. 16 declared its refusal to cooperate in any way with Selective Service "because it is an integral part of a system that pursues a brutal war in Southeast Asia, that actively opposes attempts at social revolution in the underdeveloped world, that exploits the black people of America, that maintains an institution over which ordinary citizens exercise virtually no control."

THEIR GOALS ARE explained in a Resistance pamphlet, which states that "If we de-

cide, as thousands of us have, that work against the draft and the military out of a position of non-cooperation is the best way to affect the priorities and direction of the American state,



Jonathon Bell

the price of such a 'liberation' is up to five years in jail."

Perhaps the idea behind the whole Resistance is best expressed by Jonathan Bell, who says, "I want to change your heart; I want to change your heads. I will go to jail if that is what it takes. I would like you to think about this; if the only place Local Board 62 can find to put an honor roll student who is following his conscience is in jail, then something is wrong."

"If Local Board 62 sends unwilling human beings to kill other human beings unwilling to be killed, then Local Board 62 is a nightmare. You are men, I want you to wake up now."



Lockwood-Minutello

Election breaks DAC records

After a record turnout of voters, two run offs, reams and reams of handbills and posters, the Associated Students of De Anza College elected Don Minutello and Carl Lockwood as presiding officers of student government.

An entirely new style of campaigning was started on campus.

Candidates stopped students walking through the area between the Administration Building and the Campus Center.

These students were introduced to the candidates and given a short speech on the qualifications of their team.

Joaquin Herrero, student government advisor, saw this as a reason why the voter turnout was so good. "Most people are unconcerned and will just go from one place to another; but if someone asks them to vote, then they will take the time," he said.

The total number of students for Tuesday and Thursday's election was 938, or 25 per cent of 3,742 day students enrolled.

Fridays turnout was 862 voters and Monday saw 774 students at the polls. "I felt we would have been lucky to get 600 voters on Friday, and more likely 500," said Herrero. He was afraid that after two days of voting, students would have felt the run-offs were just a continuation of the first election.

According to Mrs. Ellen Bell, student activities secretary, the candidates used over 17 reams of paper to mimeograph hand bills and posters.


All students using duplicating apparatus have until the end of the quarter to pay for materials. There has not been any trouble with payments, according to Sherry Boyce, student activities secretary.

Herrero says that candidates, or anyone, are limited to post 25 duplicates of any one poster. "They can get around this by changing one word or phrase." With this rule in effect, anyone can post as many signs as they wish.

There is no limit to the number of handbills that can be passed out. Signs are allowed to be posted in the campus center, the physical education area, and with permission of the instructor, in classrooms.



Steve Kestler



La Voz

de De Anza College

"THE VOICE OF DE ANZA"

VOL. 2, NO. 15 DE ANZA COLLEGE, CUPERTINO, CALIF. FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1969

Instructor evaluation takes shape with several committees and ideas

A major step toward an instructor evaluation was taken last week when a committee was formed to set up the program.

The meeting began with a presentation of the Asilomar ad hoc committee's proposal on instructor evaluation by committee member Glen Lewis.

THE AD HOC committee proposed two questionnaires, one to be handed out during the fifth or sixth week of the quarter, and the other to be distributed during the last week of the quarter. Neither would be published for student use.

The first questionnaire would cover teaching methods, teacher behavior and teacher attitudes. The second would include the first, plus questions on teacher behavior.

The second questionnaire would be examined by the instructors and turned over to the division chairmen, who would examine and summarize them. The questionnaires would be kept for at least 18 months by the division chairmen.

DARLYNE GALLAWAY, a member of the committee which published the Foothill evaluation booklet, then explained her committee's method. She

gave the purposes of the booklet as:

- 1) To make available to students for help in registration a majority opinion of the student body on the faculty;
- 2) To make known to students the outstanding instructors on campus;
- 3) To make available to the faculty, for their use, a collective rating by the students.

She stated, "We are not out for a hack job." She added that in the few cases where the Foothill committee gave a poor rating, a specific reason for the rating was given.

MISS GALLAWAY also said that prior to publication, the Foothill faculty had been concerned about the results of an evaluation. She commented, "After it came out and the faculty saw how it was handled, we did not have this problem."

The Foothill method was given in detail in the evaluation booklet. Tables were set up on campus, at which students were given an IBM test card, questionnaire and comment sheet for each of their instructors.

After they were completed, the cards and sheets were sent

(Continued on page 5)

DAC students face possible exposure through ID cards

A policy requiring students to carry identification cards is being proposed by the Foothill Junior College District Board of Trustees. The policy, if put into effect, would require students to identify themselves at the request of any district staff member.

The policy was proposed "to assure that only students are allowed campus rights and privileges," said an article appearing in last week's Sentinel, the Foothill College newspaper. If the board adopts this as district wide policy, then both campuses will be affected.

"IT IS OUR distinct responsibility to look ahead and be sure to know what students' rights are, and not allow outside persons to come in and disrupt," explained Dr. D. H. Semens, president of Foothill College.

Although the proposed policy states that students who do not have cards would be checked through the registrar, it also warns that failure to comply "may result in suspension and/or expulsion."

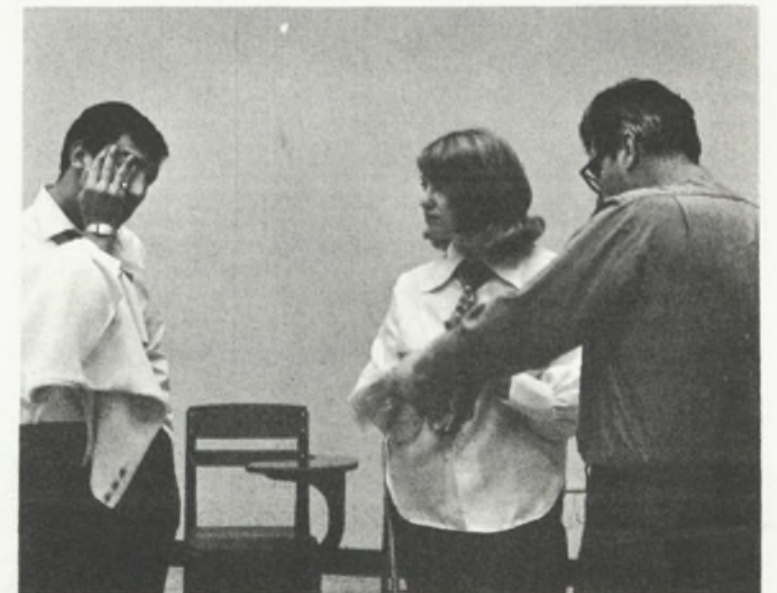
Any person on a college campus who is disrupting the educational process or who is without specific purpose is committing a misdemeanor, according to the California State Penal Code.

THE DISTRICT IS trying to "protect the students by eliminating off-campus persons."

said Dr. Semens. The board of trustees is trying to insure that "outside agitators" will not aggravate a campus conflict.

Although this district has seen no violent demonstrations this year, Dr. Semens feels that the board must "think through the ultimate consequences to protect the students."

According to an editorial appearing in last week's Sentinel, opposition is growing on the Foothill campus to the proposed policy.



The Pulitzer prize-winning play, "Picnic," by William Inge, will be presented next week. This is the first play De Anza's Fine Arts Department will present. Practicing for the play are Joe Sanchez (right), Cheryl Stewart and Hillis Williams, theatre instructor. Students with student body cards will be admitted to the 8:15 p.m. performance free of charge. (La Voz photo by Ken Jeffries)

New grading system offered for approval

The Academic Council has placed two proposals before the Curriculum Committee which will greatly effect the present grading policies.

The first proposal will allow a student to repeat a course to get a higher grade. The other would do away with F and WF by having the student state the lowest grade he'll accept, so he would get either the grade he wants (or higher if he earns it), or a W—but no F's.

The Academic Council stressed that these proposals do not lower the standards because the student still must measure up to the standards of the College and the individual instructor. According to Dr. Thomas Clements, dean of students, the proposals were brought up because the present grading system tends to be punitive to many students and "once these bad grades are received, they are harder to get rid of it than a prison record."

Defense class offered

De Anza coeds, women faculty, and staff and faculty wives will have a chance to learn how to defend themselves by enrolling in a new Co-Rec course starting April 8. "Personal and Safety Defense for Women" is the title of the Tuesday night course.

The class starts at 8 and goes until 9, but for registration purposes it will begin at 7:30 the first night. The course will be six weeks long.

MISS HELEN WINDHAM, in charge of planning, said, "With crime on the increase throughout the nation, this course could help women avoid becoming victims of criminals."

Personal defense for women is not to teach them to stand and fight but rather control panic and to escape as quickly as possible from an assault. A woman's unexpected knowledge

of self-defense is definitely to her advantage."

"Our Personal and Safety Defense sessions will include body conditioning, strength and flexibility exercises, rolls and falls, defensive tactics and counters for wrist and arm grabs, strangles, arm locks and knife attacks," continued Miss Windham.

THE COMBATIVE ROOM in the auxiliary gym will be the meeting place. Dressing and shower facilities will be open for the students' use, but they should bring their own locks. Sweatshirts and loose-fitting pants will be appropriate wear.

The course was planned through the cooperation of Earl Lewis of De Anza's Criminal Justice Department. The guest instructor will be Miss Eileen Roeder of the Santa Clara County Sheriff's Office.

La Voz blasts card proposal

The Foothill Junior College District Board of Trustees has recently proposed that students be required to carry identification cards and show them to any staff member in order to protect the student. It is La Voz' contention that this proposed policy is not in the best interests of the College.

As its name implies, a community college such as De Anza should be a center of learning and enrichment for the entire community, not just those who happen to be attending classes here. The visitors to De Anza "without specific purpose," who just want to look around, would be technically excluded under the new policy.

What has happened in the past year to warrant such a surprisingly vindictive proposal? Neither Foothill nor De Anza has had any type of disturbance that was brought on by the infamous "outside agitators." A recent investigation by La Voz disclosed that the majority of people on this campus feel that a violent demonstration is completely unlikely.

Parking stickers, IBM tests, student body cards: in many ways De Anza students are being changed from individuals into "non-persons." Now the board of trustees wants the student to be identified as a card holder instead of a face, or as a personality. Yet the student who would refuse to allow himself to be thus dehumanized may be subject to "suspension and/or expulsion."

La Voz urges the board of trustees to think twice before approving the identification card proposal. After all, if the board is really concerned about keeping non-students off the campus, they should set up locked gates at every entrance and check for security clearance just as is done at Moffett Field.

Letter to editor

Student applauds BSU

Editor,
I want to express my thanks and say "hats off to the Black Student Union." De Anza has come alive thanks to the work of these dedicated people. Did anyone notice the little elementary children that the Black Student Union members brought around on tour last Monday? How many people enjoyed the week of black history, movies, dance, poetry readings and lectures? Americans can, if they open their hearts and eyes, learn a lot from our black, brown and yellow citizens. Our dominant middle class values and culture is not the only way to go. We can gain from others — from the bright colorful clothes, the art, the dances and creativeness, of all people. When we've done this we can truly say we know about the culture of America, not just half of it.

Besides hosting black history week, the BSU has started a tutoring program for all students at De Anza. They have gone to Benner Junior High and Sunnyvale high schools to mediate troubles and talk to the students.

Also, BSU members serve as counselor aids at the different high schools. They are in the truest sense community-student workers helping humanity and not just their own cause. Isn't it ironic how the people who have been treated the worst and put down in society often contribute the most and end up helping those who've been apathetic, ignorant, cruel to them? **WHITEY AT** De Anza College, isn't it time you did something to promote better racial relations? Self educate yourself regarding white myths and on the black man and the Chicano person. Work in areas in the community, in politics, on the local school boards, in church, in your educational institutions, all of which promote often unrecognized institutional racism.

If maybe there are a few of you who are serious and concerned enough about this you might join the De Anza Students for Action. A club here on campus at De Anza is not the final answer but it's a start.
Letitia Showen
DASFA president

Special Student Prices On:

ENLARGERS
DARKROOM EQUIPMENT
PAPER
CHEMICALS
at
COX CAMERAS
CUESTA AT MIRAMONTE
MOUNTAIN VIEW

History of blacks course is offered by local church

Dr. Rudolph Lapp, from the College of San Mateo, will be teaching a course in black history at First Baptist Church, 445 S. Mary, Sunnyvale.

The Christian Outreach Committee (COC), which is sponsoring the course, feels that the members of the church as well as the members of the community should have an opportunity to learn black history to better

understand the black-white crisis that faces us today.

Dr. Lapp taught a course in black history at the First Baptist Church of Palo Alto three years ago. The eight-week course will begin Thursday, Feb. 20, from 7 to 9:30 p.m. The sessions will be a combination of lecture and discussion.

The text used will be "The Negro in America" by Benjamin Ouarrels. The book will be included in the registration fee of \$2.50 for members and friends of the First Baptist Church. Registration for others is \$5. Students through college will be enrolled free but are asked to purchase the book at \$1.25.

Columnist desired

In order to present a wider variety of opinions, La Voz is now looking for a columnist. Any student who would like to write a weekly column of comment on the current scene, whether satirical or serious, should contact Marren Mack, La Voz advisor, or Joyce Krieg in 1-41.

W.C. Fields films shown

"A W. C. Fields Sampler" will be presented tonight at 8 p.m. in the Foothill College Appreciation Hall.

Comedian Fields, who has been described as a confirmed pessimist and an unpredictable eccentric, was responsible for such bits of philosophy as "No man who hates small dogs and children can be all bad."

Films included in the sampler are "The Barbershop," in which Fields plays the purveyor of village gossip and solver of countless individual problems; "Hurry, Hurry," with the thrills, chills and hysteria of a mad motorcar race; "The Pharmacist," a typical Fields satire on a cops-and-robbers theme; "The Fatal Glass of Beer," a comedy set in the Far North; and "The Great Chase."

Seminar opens on opportunities in real estate

"Profit Opportunities in Real Estate," a six-session seminar sponsored by the Office of Community Services, will be offered at De Anza beginning Feb. 8.

The weekly sessions will deal with the practical rather than the theoretical side of real estate investment.

Each meeting will be a combination of lecture and discussion. Such basic considerations as developing a portfolio, mortgage financing, syndication apartment analysis and management, commercial and industrial properties and taxes will be covered.

The seminar will provide needed information for those who wish to invest in real estate.

The class will meet Tuesday evenings, Feb. 18 through March 25, from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in the Foothill College Board Room. The cost of the seminar is \$30. For further information contact the Office of Community Services, 948-8590, ext. 282.

Aid requested in coed death

The Sunnyvale Department of Public Safety has requested assistance and an interview with all students and faculty who had any social contact with Susan De Leon, De Anza coed found murdered three weeks ago.

Anyone with information should submit their names to Dr. Clements, dean of students, or contact Detectives Seely or Dale, Sunnyvale Department of Public Safety, 736-3466.

A bulletin from the department also asks that any female students who have ever been approached by a male on this campus who alleges to be a contractor for special employment opportunities for female students pass the information on to Dr. Clements or contact Detectives Seely or Dale.

"Any and all assistance is greatly appreciated and will be held confidential," police say.

Letters to editor

La Voz welcomes all letters to the editor. Letters may be written on any subject of general interest as long as the rules of good taste and libel are observed.

All letters must be signed with the written signature of the author and student's ASDAC card number or other identification. The author's name will not be printed, if he so requests, but the original letter must be signed.

Because the law holds the Editorial Board responsible for the contents of La Voz, the editor must reserve the right to delete offensive material. Contact any member of La Voz staff for a further explanation of the letters policy.

Coming Events Calendar

College hours each Tuesday and Thursday, 1 to 2 p.m.

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY

FEB. 14
Wrestling vs. Solano & Contra Costa at Santa Rosa, 4 p.m.
Tennis vs. Santa Clara at Santa Clara 2:30 p.m.
Film Series, "W. C. Fields Sampler" Foothill Appreciation Hall, 8 p.m.
Friday Flicks, Forum 1, 7:30 p.m.
Community Recreation, P.E. Area, 7:00 p.m.

FEB. 15
Basketball vs. Canada at Woodside, 8:00 p.m.
Track Practice Meet
Co Rec Sports Day at Diablo Valley

FEB. 18
Baseball vs. Chabot at De Anza 3:00 p.m.
Golf County Championships, Riverside Country Club, 1 p.m.
Tennis vs. Hartnell at De Anza, 2:30 p.m.
Co-Rec, 7:00 p.m.

FEB. 19
Basketball vs. Contra Costa at De Anza, 8:00 p.m.

FEB. 20
Golf vs. Hartnell at Salinas
Choral De Tierra, 1:00 p.m.

Courtesy of
De Anza College Bookstore

CALIFORNIA NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS ASS'N., INC.

Editor-in-Chief Joyce Krieg

City Editor Pat Ellis	Photo Editor: Dennis Bellman
News Editor Chris Yee	Ad Manager Rich Ramos
Sports Editors: Judy Shapero, Mary Donahue	Adviser Warren A. Mack

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

SUNNYVALE CARD AND PARTY

HALLMARK CARDS & GIFTS
Largest Selection
of
Valentine Cards
FEBRUARY 14th

Happiness is finding SNOOPY at

TOWN & COUNTRY VILLAGE

Matilda at Washington

SUNNYVALE

Call 739-1505

I'VE GOT TO START ACTING MORE SENSIBLE... TOMORROW!

SNOOPY

Everywhere ELSE

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

Theatre —

"Sweet Charity," San Jose Light Opera Association, Montgomery Theatre, tonight, 8:30 p.m.

"Ready When You Are, C.B!" King Dodo Playhouse, 12378 Highway 9, Saratoga, Saturday, 8:30 p.m.

"You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown," Little Fox Theatre, San Francisco, tonight, 8:30 p.m.; Saturday, 7:30 and 10 p.m.

Music —

Jimmie Rodgers, at Circle Star Theatre, San Carlos, tonight and Saturday.

Santana, The Collectors, and Milane at Fillmore West, tonight and Saturday, 8:30 p.m.

Marvin Gaye, Jay and the Americans, Little Dion, Bobby Moore at the Santa Clara County Fairgrounds, Saturday, 8 p.m.

Art Exhibits —

Art Affair (295 S. Taaffe St., Sunnyvale), metal and wood sculpture, oils and abstracts in various media by local artists, all this month.

Paint Brush Gallery (14583 Big Basin Way, Saratoga), recent paintings by Phyllis Gernes, all this month.

Triton Museum of Art (Lin-

coln St. and Warburton Ave., Santa Clara), watercolors by Nina Bottoni through Sunday, collages and drawings by Sheldon Schoneberg and paintings by Al Palm, all this month.

Added Attractions —

Greek National Folk Festival, all this weekend, Old Town in Los Gatos. Greek dancing, art, sculpting, pottery, and Greek food display in the Old Town Pavilion. For information call 354-6601.

Bill Cosby, tonight, Oakland Coliseum, 8:30 p.m.

Sports and Race Car Exhibition by the San Francisco Region of the Sports Car Club of America, Mayfield Mall, Moun-

Dean selected by new panel

The first administrator to be selected by the new screening procedure involving faculty, students and administrators, Dr. Don Fraser, was appointed dean of instruction Monday.

Dr. Fraser, formerly assistant dean of instruction, will assume office in July, and will replace Dr. George Willey. Dr. Willey resigned in October because he wanted to spend more time teaching.

The students serving on the committee interviewing candidates for the job were Chris Cross and Rick Oliver, who were chosen by the executive council. The faculty members were George Caven and Jim Luotto, and the administrators were Dr. A. Robert DeHart, president, and Edward Hay, chairman of the Physical Science Division.

Dr. Fraser received his master's degree from the University of California at Berkeley. He was Language Arts Division chairman at Foothill College.

Drafting Equipment
Artist Materials
Gifts Cards

Don's of Cupertino

STATIONERY AND OFFICE SUPPLIES

10215 S. Saratoga-Sunnyvale Rd.

Phone 253-7406

tain View, tonight and Saturday afternoon.

21st Annual Grand National Roadster Show, Oakland Coliseum, tonight, Saturday and Sunday.

Faculty ranking proposal gains some opposition

The De Anza College Faculty Senate recently decided not to support any proposal for the ranking of faculty. The proposal, which was recently passed by the Faculty Senate at Foothill, was to rank faculty as professor, associate professor, on down the line.

It was generally felt by most members of the Senate that ranking would not give a true indication of the status of instructors at De Anza.

Speaking for the Senate, Jim Edwards, Senate president, said that ranking would be in direct conflict with the tradition that all junior college instructors are "created equal."

He went on to say that "faculty ranking would be inappropriate here at De Anza." It was felt that ranking would interfere with communication between teachers and students.

Edwards stressed that the decision of the Senate did not mean that some advantages to ranking were not brought up. He said that some felt that ranking would help instructors in outside activities such as publishing books.

Edwards concluded by saying that the Senate decided not to put the proposal to the faculty.

Shakespeare trip offered at DAC

An intimate view of the Ashland, Oregon, Shakespearean Festival is offered again by the Foothill College District during its third annual summer field trip to Ashland, tentatively scheduled for Aug. 26-30.

Conceived two summers ago by A. J. Wright, now Language Arts Division chairman at De Anza College, the annual excursion is part of a one-unit course which includes four lectures, Aug. 11, 13, 18 and 20, preceding the actual journey to Ashland.

A FINAL EXAM will be given after the students return from Oregon on Sept. 1.

The course will be open to any eligible person in the Foothill Junior College District. No extensive prerequisites for the course are required, although English 1A is highly recommended as are English 1B and other literature courses.

A registration fee includes tickets to an Ashland matinee plus four plays including "Twelfth Night," "The Tempest," "King John" and "Romeo and Juliet," and a non-Shakespearean musical. Trans-

portation to and from Oregon, lodging and meals at Southern Oregon College in Ashland, and the one-unit course are also included. Four inexpensive paperback texts will be required.

PRE-REGISTRATION in the Summer Sessions course, known as English 97, may be effected by contacting the registrar at both colleges. Enrollment is limited and early application is advised.

According to Wright, the field trip will include backstage visits to Ashland's Shakespearean Theatre and talks by directors, actors and the curator of the Ashland Public Library collection of Elizabethan literature and artifacts.

The trip also features smaller side-trips to points of scenic and historic interest around Ashland, including Crater Lake. Before the plays, young performers of Elizabethan music from all over the world will entertain the audiences with lute and recorder ensembles.

Wright has named Joseph Gallo, Foothill College instructor in English and Shakespeare, to head the 1969 field trip.

DAC speakers attend tourney

An Oral Interpretation Festival to be held at Cerritos College Feb. 15 will be the destination of four to six De Anza students.

Competition will be in four rounds. Ten minutes of Bible readings, 10 minutes of humorous prose or poetry, and 10 minutes of poetry, each pre-selected by the student, will be followed by a final recital-lecture of materials given them at Cerritos.

According to Dr. William Sikes, who will accompany the students, oral interpretation is "an art form in itself, not acting or platform speaking." It is "the recreation of literature using the voice and body of the speaker, which makes the experience complete for the audience."

Idlewild BARBER SHOP

- * Artistic Hair Styling
- * Razor Haircuts
- * Hairpieces, Beards and Moustaches

AN EQUAL HAIRCUT BARBER!!

Corner Stevens Creek & Wolfe Rd. (Next to Mayfair Market)
Phone 252-9990

— COUPON —

\$1.50 OFF
ON REGULAR PRICES!

- For: Hair Styling
- Hair Straightening
- Hair Coloring and Tinting

Coupon Expires February 21st, 1969

— COUPON —



NEARLY EVERYBODY...
READS EVERY PAGE
OF THIS NEWSPAPER!

WHY NOT LET THEM READ YOUR ADVERTISEMENT?

82%
of all newspaper readers
will turn to the page
carrying your ad

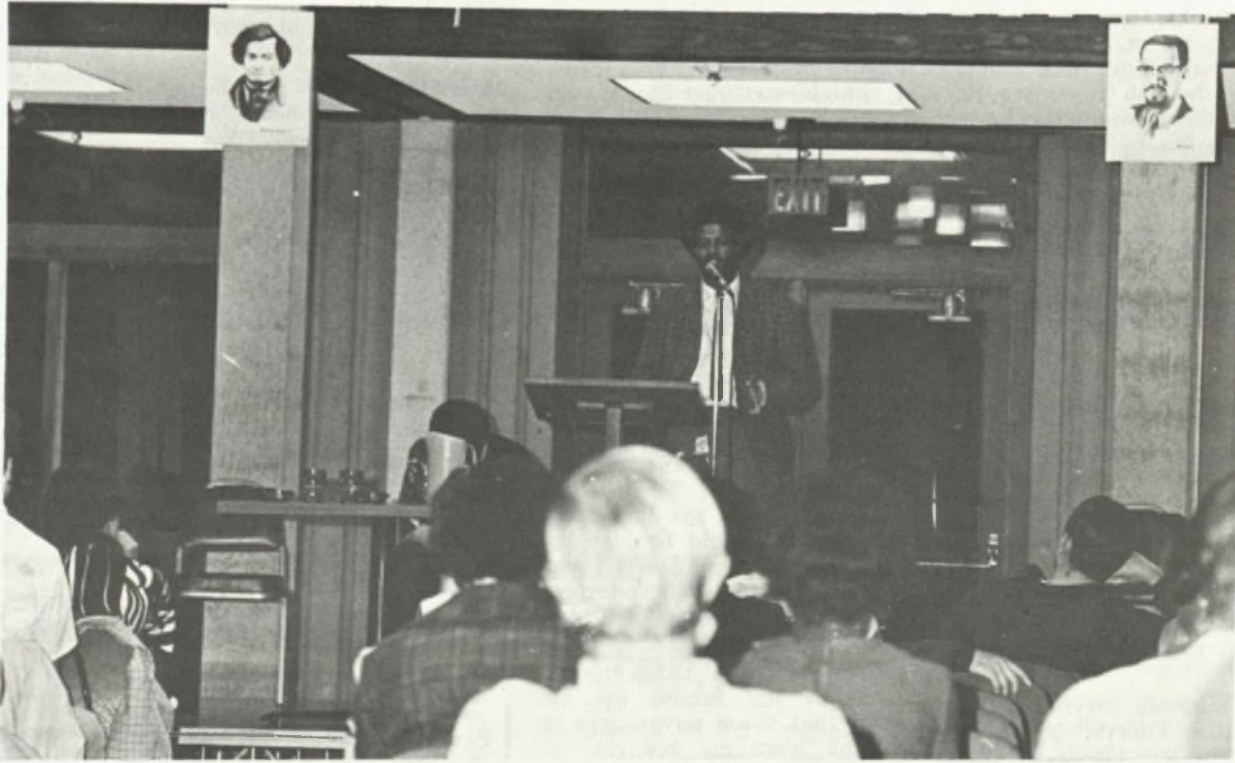
ALL BUSINESS IS LOCAL.....
ADVERTISE IN YOUR LOCAL NEWSPAPER



La Voz

source: Audits and Surveys, Inc.

VISIONS OF BLACKNESS

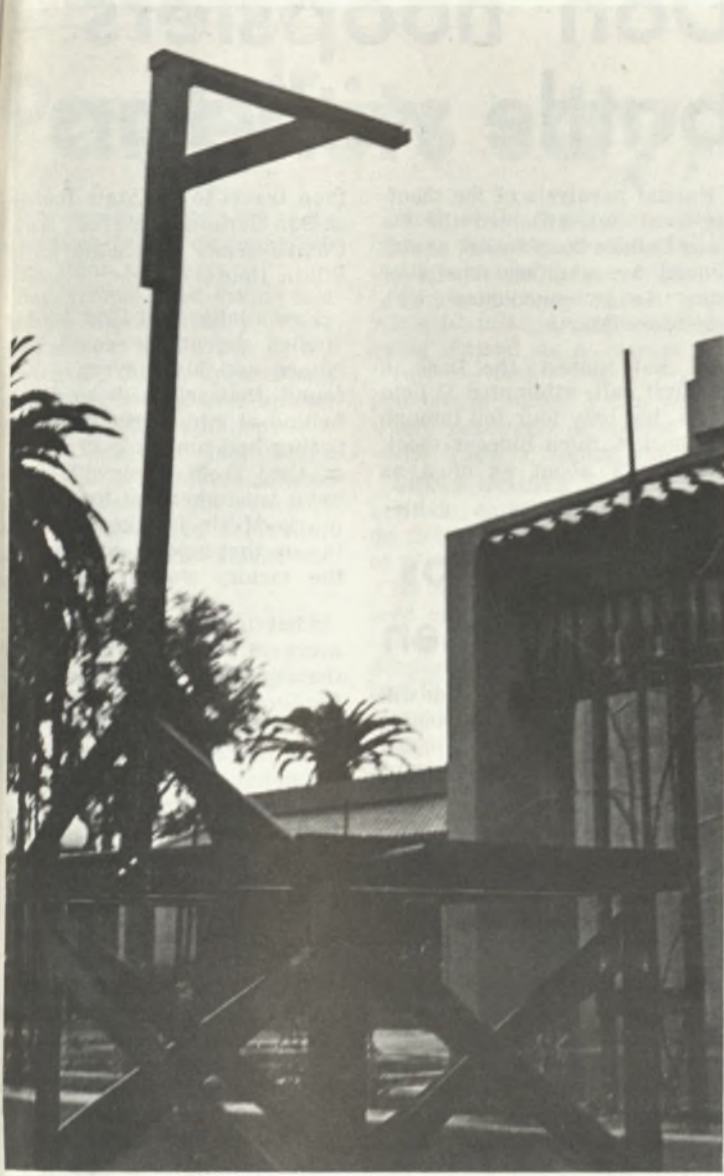


Black History Week

Lectures, displays, films, dances, readings, book studies, more lectures, more dances, a fashion show, a play, and a soul lunch all add up to efforts made by the De Anza Black Students Union to introduce the community to black culture and problems. A special emphasis, to allow De Anza students' involvement in the activities, was made by the dean of instruction, who recommended to instructors to excuse students from classes so they would be able to attend a panel discussion on Black Education and other events.

(photo page by Ken Jeffries)





This still hanging around?

Joining the gigantic rocking chair in the fine arts area, a gallows has been constructed by De Anza art students, who assure the public that it is meant to be used "only for hanging in effigy, not for the real thing."

Evaluations taking shape

(Continued from page 1)

to De Anza for conversion to relevant data. A minimum 25 per cent response was required. When the response fell below that level, the course was not included.

THE P. E. DEPARTMENT was not included due to lack of response and the fact that the evaluation committee did not consider P.E. critical, except to P.E. majors.

The booklet was organized by departments, with instructors' names arranged alphabetically within the departments. The courses taught by each instructor were listed after his name.

After each class name, the number of responding students was given, followed by the number of students in the class and the total number of students who evaluated the instructor in all his courses.

MISS GALLAWAY said some changes would be made in the questionnaire for the next evaluation. Among others, she cited question six, "What type of examinations does the instructor give, objective-combination-subjective (the answer could range from A, objective, to E, subjective, with B, C and D ratings in between)."

The new question will be, "Are the examinations comprehensible and clearly understood?"

Lewis, also a member of the Society for Advancement of Management (SAM), said he spoke for the ad hoc committee in opposing a published evaluation. He explained that the committee was against publication because there was a chance it might be used as punishment.

"**THE PURPOSE, AS** we see it, of evaluation is that teachers will all come up to the same level. That by interaction among themselves, and without outside force holding a big stick over their heads, they will correct their own attitudes, and thereby level off the mode of teaching," explained Lewis.

Al Stout and Maggie Dover, president and treasurer of the De Anza Literati, spoke in favor of a published booklet. They said they felt students need a guide for selecting instructors.

Stout pointed out that if only one or two copies were made, it would be difficult for students to gain access to the ratings.

PATRICK BRESNAN, De Anza history instructor, stated that if students wanted a published evaluation, faculty objection was not "a valid criticism of the method." He also said he did not feel that a booklet would be used as a "big stick."

After hearing Miss Gallaway's explanation of Foothill's method, Lewis commented, "I don't have to approve of it, it's just

Does DAC 'silent majority' back student government?

By **JOHN MILLER**
La Voz Staff Writer

Is student government doing anything for you? Is it doing any good? Is student government real and strong, or is the idea an absurdity?

I put these and other questions to a few of De Anza's students last week. The replies ranged from farcical to honestly serious, and gave a good indication of what the invisible student thought of the whole process of student government in action and that we went through last week.

UNAWARE THAT I was doing so, I picked out two individuals who were themselves running for ASDAC offices as my first choices out of the "apathetic majority." My first victim had a hard time getting her thoughts together about this grave subject, much less getting them over to me.

Then she hit upon the right words. Student government was a "recognized channel" through which things were achieved. If she made a proposal to the administration as the official representative from her division, she had a tangible force behind her in the existence of student government.

FOR HER THEN, student government is a way of getting things done that people recognize and respect as an organized power.

Then comes the question: what is this recognized, respected, and therefore potentially powerful organization doing for you? I was sitting with another couple in the Campus Center when I posed this question.

"Oh, I think it does an excellent job of planning social functions and raising money for the bleacher fund."

"**YEAH, AND IT'S** going to put in a barbecue pit, which I might use sometime, but as for the present moment . . ."

Everybody thought for a minute for something else to talk about. I waited for another observation.

"Don't blame student government for not doing anything dramatic if there's nothing going on. Everything is so peaceful, what can they do?"

THERE WERE A few inane observations about something drastic that could be done to give student government a problem to work on, when someone blurted out what he thought about it all.

"Student government doesn't

do a damned thing. They just sit around on their . . . oops, wait a minute." The fellow speaking had picked up a leaflet lying on the table that was telling him everything student government had done.

"Well, if they've done all this," he reflected dubiously, "I guess it's worthwhile. But I still think a pressure or special interest group would get better results not going through student government."

"**IF SOMEBODY** needed something done right away, student government would just set up a committee to study it for six months."

"So if they study it for six months, then will the administration accept their plans, or will they study it for six more months? Why not just take it straight to the administration and get it done in half the time?"

I put that idea about getting interest groups getting farther on their own to that second candidate I mentioned earlier. He disagreed.

"The present trend leads me to believe that this is the best system there is now. But someday, a school will be brave enough to try a new way of getting across."

Zoology class to study tide-pool life

Roland Fark's zoology classes will travel to the coast this afternoon to study tide-pool life in its natural habitat. They will take advantage of the low tide

during the afternoon at either Pigeon Point or beaches near Davenport to make possible observations of the tide-pool life adapting to its almost waterless environment during low tide.

AN ADDED encouragement to perform the study at the beaches themselves is that much of the tide-pool life may not be needlessly destroyed during the observation.

Fark pointed out an article in the Loma Prietan publication revealing the fact that "the unique marine life of the tide-pools is in danger of being studied to death!"

Up to 59 school buses averaging 30 students each have

been sighted parked at access areas from Tomales Bay to Natural Bridges State Park in a single day.

LOMA PRIETAN states that one of the ways to help in the conservation of the tidal zones is to "encourage teachers and their students to observe the animals, photograph them, sketch them, study them, and then replace them in their natural habitat in the immediate area where they were obtained."

If the relief from the scientific and educational endeavors comes in the near future the tide-pool life has a chance to recover in five to 10 years, said the magazine.

U.N. meeting for students set for May

For the first time, De Anza is entering the Model United Nations conference to be held in Fresno in the middle of May.

Total cost will be about \$35 for four days and three nights. Students interested should contact Dr. Withrow in F-21 B. The 10 students chosen will represent the Philippines, which Dr. Withrow has called the "best you can possibly get" as far as choice of country goes.

CHARTER FLIGHTS to Europe

Open to students, faculty, employees and family members only. NO REGISTRATION FEE. Book now!

ROUND TRIP	\$189
New York/London/New York	
ROUND TRIP	\$298
Oakland/London-Amsterdam/New York	
ROUND TRIP	\$319
Oakland/Amsterdam/Oakland	
ROUND TRIP	\$349
Oakland/Amsterdam/Oakland	


Call **MIKE Ettl**—964-3926
T-M TRAVEL AGENCY, 60 N. First San Jose

- Corsages
- Personalized Attention
- Free Boutonniere with Corsage
- 10% Discount with DA Student Body Card

The Cupertino
NURSERY FLORIST

Phone 252-3560

Half Mile North of Stevens Creek Blvd. on Sunnyvale-Saratoga Road.

Bring Your Valentine 
TO
Couples Night

Half Price
for
Couples

POCKET
BILLIARDS

MT. VIEW FAMILY RECREATION CENTER

LEAGUES — TOURNAMENTS

Open Everyday of the Year 'til Midnight—Including Pro-Shop Ph 948-9818
2486 El Camino Real—Mt. View—1 blk So. of San Antonio Rd.

11 p.m.
to
2 a.m.
Feb. 14
1969

INDOOR
ARCHERY

THE SHOE GARDEN

CAPEZIO'S



HRS: DAILY 10:00-5:30
SUNDAY 1:00-5:30

14567 BIG BASIN WAY
SARATOGA, CALIF.
TELEPHONE 867-0631

Don cagers out of race

By Ken Bishop
District sports publicist

Just when it was sitting pretty, De Anza College's basketball team turned the wrong cheek and got knocked out of the Camino Norte Conference race.

To avoid sinking any deeper than its current fourth place standing, De Anza will have to be on its toes when they entertain win-hungry Canada College this Saturday night.

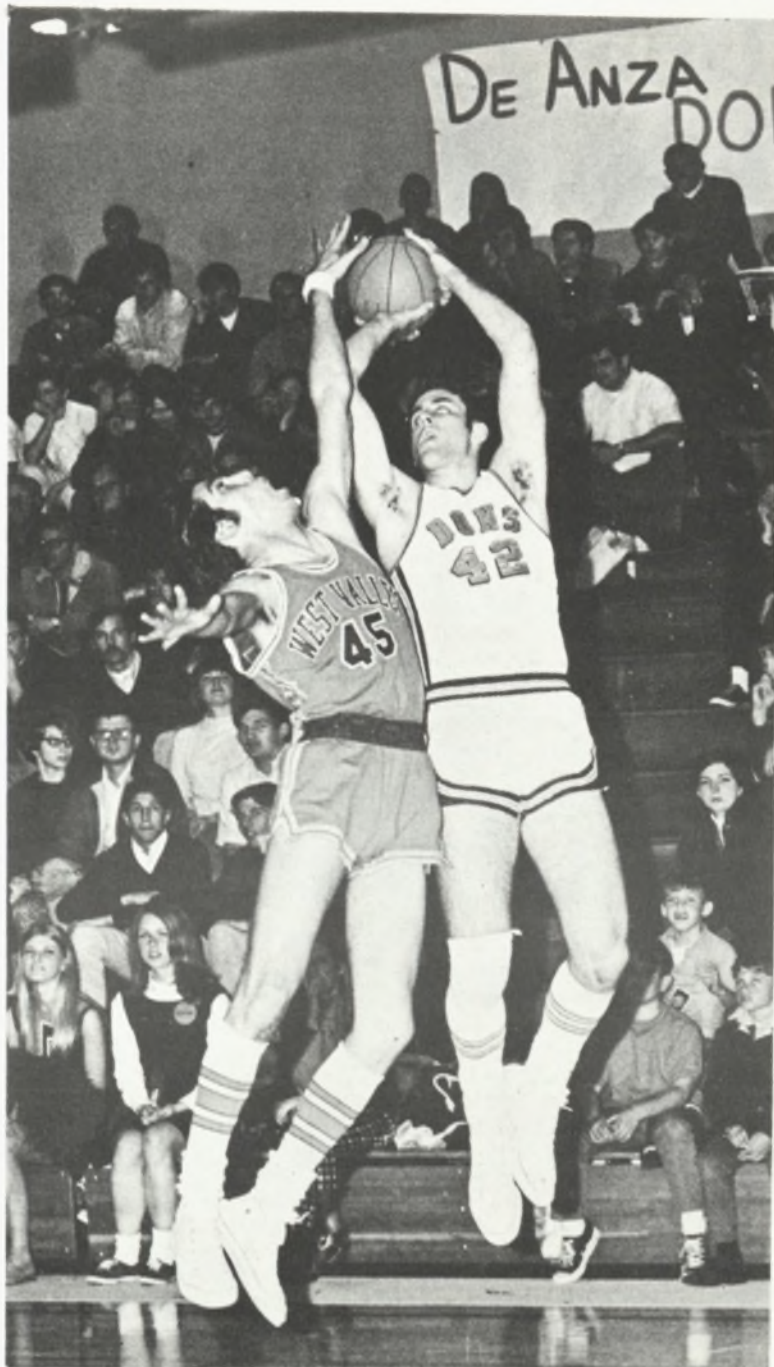
And if last week's pair of fatal losses come as a result of overlooking West Valley College and College of Marin in favor of the rematch at home Feb. 19 with unbeaten Contra Costa College, the Dons must soon rekindle any aggressions.

They've whipped Solano 70-67 and Canada 79-66, but Coach Tony Nunes, admitting Saturday night's trip to Marin was a "flatter than expected" effort, a 77-63 loss, expects his club will have its hands full against this week's opposition.

Forward John Saraceno tied the league and De Anza one-game record with 28 points at Solano and hit 17 against Canada the first time, but has just 8 points, 8 inopportune fouls and a sore ankle in his last two outings. Meanwhile, center Gary Mitchel has been torrid with 24 against West Valley and 13 at Marin.

West Valley handed the Dons only their second loss in nine season home games last week, 82-79, as Pat Linane led a 31 of 51 field goal spree by the visiting Vikes with 23 points as Gary Anderson added 19. Pat Schafer and Andre Horn totaled 21 straight Marin second half points to fell the Dons 77-63.

Schafer cashed 26, Tom Seidenberg 21 and Horn 15.



Don cager John Saraceno muscles up a shot with West Valley's Ted Beatty trying to block it during a hard-fought contest between the two teams. West Valley handed the Dons their second conference loss by a close 82-79 score. The Dons then dropped one to the College of Marin, 77-63, and the team must still face unbeaten Contra Costa for the second time. (La Voz photo by Dennis Bellman)

Don hoopsters battle with Tars

Partial paralysis of the shooting arm has afflicted the De Anza College hoop squad, as evidenced by scanning reports of their latest encounter with league foe Marin.

In that contest, the Dons in the first half, attempted 33 field goals, but only four fell through the basket. Such hideous shooting occurs about as often as

then travel to the State Tourney at San Bernadino March 7 and 8. Castro sends Valentines to the White House.

Essentially, that first half hex spelled defeat for coach Tony Nunes and his players — they found themselves behind 30-21 behind at intermission; whereas is they had sunk only 30 per cent of their shots, they still would have been ahead at the halfway mark. Marin just kept on building up that 9 point deficite, until the victory was secured, 77-63

CSM tromps DAC matmen

The Don's grappling team will try to get back on the winning track today when they meet Solano and Conta Costa at four at Santa Rosa.

De Anza's matmen met defeat at the hands of the College of San Mateo (25-13) last week in the victors gym. The loss was the second of the season for the Dons and put their record at 16-2 over all and 10-0 in conference competition.

Registering victories for the team were Ken Berridge, 160, and Bill Harrigan, 191. Heavy-weight Alan McGuire received a forfeit and Tom Morrison, 123, got a draw.

The Contra Costa and Solano meet will be the final dual meet of the season for the team. They will host the Camino-Norte Conference Tournament Feb. 22 beginning at eight in the morning. After the conference tourney the team will travel to Sierra College for the Nor-Cal tournament.

The top four places in each weight class at the Nor-Cal will

That loss to Marin only submerged the Dons further into the depths of the Camino Norte Conference. Now resting in fourth place in the circuit play, De Anza once was sole owner of second place and once was given a chance to gain a co-championship with leader Contra Costa—but those hopes have been somewhat dispelled.

For the Dons, balanced scoring marked the Marin contest. John Dyvbig had 11 counters, Cary Mitchell 13, Bob Dwyer 10 and Jim Rear 10. Foul trouble, however, accounted for the loss of Dyvbig and John Saraceno early in the second half, hurting Don chances of a comeback.

Depressing as the Marin loss may be, Tony Nunes has a special technique to help his players out of the doldrums. Early this week on Nunes' office window was written, "But the question is, can the De Anza Dons bounce back?"

Hopefully, hapless Canada College, whom the Dons meet Saturday night in Woodside, will help provide some answers to that question.

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY

IN HONOR OF THIS SPECIAL OCCASION
WE ARE BEGINNING TODAY OUR SECOND ANNUAL
WINTER CLEARANCE SALE

HERE ARE SOME OF THE HIGHLIGHTS:

ARTIST'S MATERIALS		
	REG	SALE
#7185 Society Watercolor Pads 15 x 18	\$3.70	\$1.29
#7180 Student Drawing Tablets 12 x 18	.65	.19
#7175 Vellum Pads 19 x 24	3.00	.79
#7175 Vellum Pads 14 x 17	1.70	.39
#638 Oil Painting Pads 16 x 20	2.50	.79
#26-26 Watercolor Set, 26 colors (one only)	5.50	1.49

AND MANY MORE BARGAINS - LIMITED SUPPLY

PENS		
	REG	SALE
Scripto & BIC Refills	\$.19-.39	\$.09
Parker Touche II Pens	1.98	.99
Scripto Ball Points	1.00	.19
Ass't. Sheaffer, Scripto, Etc.	up to 3.98	.49
Papermate Mark V Gold Pens	3.95	1.49
Papermate Mark V Silver Pens	2.95	1.29

AND LOTS MORE!

MISCELLANEOUS		
	REG	SALE
Clairol College Samplers	\$2.00	\$.59
Swingline Cub Staplers	1.69	.69
Elite Type Aids	.95	.39
Ass't. Sweatshirts & Football Jerseys	up to 2.95	.98
Christmas Merchandise	Values to 4.95	.05-.39
Ass't. Peanuts Items	1.50	.19

SHOP EARLY - AVOID THE RUSH!

1000
ASSORTED
USED PAPERBACKS
VALUES UP TO \$2.95
29¢ EACH

THE BOOKSTORE

IN THE WINERY