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Inscape Literary Magazine is now accepting student contributions

Inscape, the College's literary magazine, is not accepting students' contributions in poetry, fiction, artwork and photography for its Spring issue.

According to Gary Witt, the magazine's publication coordinator, Inscape is primarily concerned at the present time in seeking contributions and additional staff members.

Students desiring to join the editorial staff should have a certain amount of knowledge in creative writing, art, photography, or enrolled in Journalism 65.

All De Anza students are encouraged to submit manuscripts, artwork and photography at the Inscape office (F31K) or in the Language Arts Division office (L13). Manuscripts should be type written and have name, address and phone number. Those accepted for publication will have two contributor's copies, while critiques will be furnished to all submitted manuscripts provided they have stamped return envelopes.

This literary magazine is published each spring and it reflects the student editorial staff critical standards in creative writing, art, and photography.

The staff members meet on Tuesdays, 1 p.m. at L61, and

students interested in joining, or who come up with pertinent suggestions, are invited to attend.

Sherman Welden, English

instructor in the Language Arts Division, is the Inscape's faculty adviser; Dennis W. Allen, poetry editor; and Mickey Martin, fiction editor.

WEP challenges the role of women in the home

The stereotype housewife confined to the premises of her own home is a role challenged by 105 students enrolled in the Women's Education Program (WEP) at De Anza.

The changing roles of women in society, and the needs of the adult female population to further their education has led to the development of this program.

"The woman's role as wife and mother is an old concept that we have yet to disprove," says WEP student Cathy Moulton, "and this program provides us that special opportunity."

Mature students re-entering school after a number of years present challenging problems to WEP counselor, Reinea Goldseger. Students' various ethnic groups and varied differences in age, from a 19-year-old housewife to a 62-year-old mother, are also

of special concern to the counselor.

The program offers special guidance and counseling services, tutoring, and child care for WEP members. Special courses include Consumer Education, Sociology of Women, Home Economics 25, Clothing, and English Skills 201A for women who have difficulties in English, or for whom English is a second language. A liaison service with the County Department of Social Welfare is also available for identification of potential students and reimbursement of educational costs.

A child development center makes it feasible for WEP mothers to join the program. A Montessori classroom for pre-school education is used to meet the educational and developmental needs of the children.

Candidate platforms divulged for voters

A. Wright

It is our intention, if elected, to develop the following programs:

A student information desk will be set up to further our program of more student services. The information desk will help students solve problems involved in registration, medical services, such as abortions, family planning, voter registration, and will have information on coming campus events. The student information desk is for referral not counseling.

FURTHER STUDENT SERVICES ARE: bicycle safety, to prevent rip-offs, and strengthen and expand the student defense fund.

A continuous re-evaluation of existing programs and services will be made so that they may be more relevant to the student body. Through better communication between students and student body officers this can be done.

We will present a fair budget of student monies. All budget requests will be objectively evaluated so that everyone will receive equal treatment.

IF ELECTED we will bring into office a broad range of experience in De Anza student government and will use our experience for the benefit and betterment of the students.

Wright's qualifications are: ICC Chairman '70-'72, ASDAC President's Cabinet '70-'72, Budget Committee '71, Scholarship Committee '71, and Vice President of the Flea Market Club from '71 to '72.

Verga's qualifications for vice-president are: three semesters of student government in high school, a term as Representative at Large at DAC, Student Representative for Instructional Policies Committee, and for the DAC Pinecrest Summer College.

M. Murray

Mark Murray is running for president, with Tom Clements as his vice-presidential choice.

Murray wants things done for the "average" student. Things like a ride board; blood tests for sickle cell anemia on campus; ashtrays in the Flint Center; piped in music in the cafeteria; cushions on the chairs; and a free shuttle service between De Anza and USCB. Anything a student tells me we should have I'll try and get done."

WEP challenges role of women in home

MECHA announced that book grants and scholarships would be available to Chicano students.

Students should check the bookstore for prices of books. The students should then check with David Roble, Multi-Cultural Coordinator, for his book grant voucher is to help the students buy books which they may not be able to afford.

Further information about the scholarship fund will be available from MECHA or David Robles, Ext. 278.

"I am experienced," he said.

Murray elaborated that "I don't have any honors, I got 100 people to sign my petition; I have a 2.0 average and I carry at least eight units-nine to be specific. I'm as apathetic as the next student-that's why I qualify for the presidency."

Tom Clements has filed for vice-president, with Mark Murray heading the ticket.

Clements' platform as vice-president is "to make the president look good." Elaborating, he said, "Let me say this about that, my work is cut out for me. Possible objectives for student government in the future would be better orientation of student body funds back into student services. Also, more speakers from divergent political backgrounds involved in the 1972 primaries speak to us at Flint Center."

Clements cites his tenure as student council member as (division representative), his position on ICC and the Bank of America Scholarship Committee as his experience.

G. Dalton

George H. Dalton is running for representative-at-large.

His platform is two fold: "one, to keep intelligently informed of the issues involved and to vote according to the best of my ability, and second, to attempt to bring to the general student body reliable information on which they can voice their opinions regarding issues which concern us all."

"De Anza students have a reputation of being apathetic. I believe that this apathy is a result of bad communications between the student council and the student body. I believe this can be changed, and I intend to work towards this goal. But to accomplish this requires participation of ALL concerned parties. We can begin working towards this goal with the February election."

Dalton cites work he did for Kennedy in 1968 and Unruh in 1970 as his experience.

B. Farmer

Bill D. Farmer, transportation major, is running for freshman representative-at-large.

His platform is, "A representative-at-large is freed from any affiliation with any interest groups on campus, therefore he can appraise any impending council actions from an unbiased viewpoint. As your representative-at-large, I plan to interest more students in participation of student government, establish better faculty-student communication and especially, to represent with my vote on the council, no special interest groups, but only what is the best interests of the majority of students."

Bill has had no direct experience in student government, but feels qualified for the position. He has been in the military for seven years and expresses his most valid qualification as his desire to be representative-at-large.

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The world renowned singing ensemble, the Vienna Choir Boys, will perform in their only South Bay appearance this year at De Anza College's Flint Center tomorrow afternoon at 2:30. Featured work of the program is "The Opera Rehearsal," a piece which they've never performed in this area before. Sure to be included in their show will be the crowd pleasing rendering of

their unique one-act comic operetta. Aside from the operetta the boys will sing sacred music, songs by Strauss, Mozart, Schubert, Schumann, Reger and Schiske. Tickets for this show are available at the Flint Center box office here on the De Anza campus in addition to all Ticketron outlets and the San Jose Box Office at Town and Country Village.

Letters to the Editor

Editorial answered

Editor,
I am writing in answer to the Editorial in last week's La Voz asking the members of the Board of Trustees to show that they are not violating the Brown Act. I am very happy to have an opportunity to do this, since I believe very strongly that the public's business must be done in public. I regret that the Board's method of operation has led to the suspicion, at least in the mind of La Voz's observer, that this is not being done. His observation that Board members vote unanimously on almost every issue is correct; his conclusion that this is due to secret discussion ahead of time (forbidden by the Brown Act) is, however, totally unwarranted. There are several very valid reasons why most Board votes are and should be unanimous. Perhaps a breakdown of items on a typical Board agenda will show why this is so.

THE FIRST category includes items which the Board is legally required to approve or disapprove but which are really totally routine. Examples of this include payment of warrants (if the business office cannot draw up an accurate list based on the budget, we are really in trouble), awarding of contracts (must by law go to the lowest bidder), setting of dates for summer session (dictated by program requirements), acceptance of gifts to the district, expressing appreciation for special efforts on the part of individuals, and so forth. A split vote on any of the above would be ridiculous.

A second group of items are those recommended to the Board

by the Superintendent after consultation with all segments of the college community. Examples include establishment of new vocational programs, addition and deletion of courses, changes in grading systems, and adoption of new policies covering some aspect of college operation. In these areas the Board members often have many questions to ask to be sure they understand the recommendations; they also frequently ask for items to be returned to the staff for possible modifications. The Board, composed as it is of laymen, properly relies heavily on its staff in these areas and is reluctant to vote against its recommendations without strong reasons for so doing. Thus, in this area, the Board's unanimity results from its confidence in the staff and the internal process used to develop proposals for Board action.

THERE ARE included on each agenda items which have been discussed in Personnel Session and on which decisions have indeed been made in private, prior to the public meeting. The Board is required by law to deal with personnel items in this manner and is not permitted, even though at times it might want to do so, to discuss matters concerning individuals in public. The reason the Brown Act requires this is, of course, to protect the individual involved.

A final category of topics may be considered political or social rather than academic. Examples of these include use of funds for auxiliary services outside of the regular instruction (child care), setting of the tax rate, a position on events outside the jurisdiction of the Board of Trustees (War in Vietnam) and the like. I think you will find that on issues such as these, where the community the Board represents is sharply divided, the Board votes were divided also. However, since most of the Board's work deals more directly with college matters, the above topics do not come up too often.

THERE IS one other factor that is relevant here, and that is the particular "style" of operation used. Some Board of Trustees have split votes on almost every issue, each member wanting to record his exact shade of feeling on each topic. Our Board, however, has chosen a different approach, and that is to

attempt to reach consensus on items presented to it. This was not a conscious decision as far as I know; I've never heard anyone discuss it, but it was evident to me when I first became a member almost eleven years ago. What happens is that when a member is unhappy with a recommendation presented to the Board, every effort is made to find out what his objections are and to develop a recommendation he can support. This is time-and-effort-consuming, often requiring that items can be restudied by the staff, but I think the results in better policies in the long run.

IT IS MUCH easier for the Superintendent to present a policy and let the votes fall where they may, provided he has enough support to get it passed. However, since all Board members are elected by the people of this area, it seems to me best to develop policies that take in to account the feelings of each member, assuming that he reflects a certain part of our joint constituency. At times when I have voiced my reservations about a course of action and found that my colleagues still disagree with me, I have bowed to their wishes and voted along with them. Please note that I did this only in cases when I did not have strong convictions, when I was not absolutely sure which was the right course of action.

My goal has thus always been to achieve this very unanimity which has now given rise to criticism. I consider that this is one of the great strengths of this Board, that it tries to work together rather than to stress the areas of diversity in its thinking.

Although I feel that the La Voz observer has misinterpreted the actions of the Board of Trustees, I wholeheartedly support his right, and even duty, to guard the public's right to know what its elected officials are doing. As a resident of many other governmental jurisdictions besides the community college district, I count heavily on the press to keep me informed in these areas and to sound the alert if it feels the Brown Act or any other law is being violated.

Mary Lou Zoglin
Chairman, Board of Trustees

Students thanked

Students,
Thank you for allowing a fellow student to speak to you last week

on an important community issue, namely the Inter-Ethnic Curriculum in the Cupertino School District.

The majority took the time from their busy class schedule to read hand picked pages from the books. With study and knowledge you endorsed the program heartily. I congratulate your interest and intelligence as a member of the older generation, I have no fear for the future in your hands.

Name withheld by request

Wright endorsed

Dear Editor,

I believe that a functional student council could be a very beneficial thing to the students of this college. After being a part of it for well over a year here at De Anza, I have become quite familiar with the people that are involved in it now as well as the people planning to be in the future. I have also drawn many conclusions in my mind as to what would make up a council that the students of this campus would benefit the most from. I have been familiar with Alde (Stubby) Wright for most all of this time I have spent around student government and am quite pleased to learn that he, along with Peter Verga, is running for the office of student body president and vice-president. This combination is what the council has badly needed for a long time and I certainly hope to see all of the students giving Stubby their support when the student elections come about next week.

Dave Kert
Director of Mass Comm. De Anza

Letter agreed with

Editor:

I would like to comment on a letter to the editor in the Feb. 4

issue of La Voz.

The gist of the letter was that the "promoters of peace," themselves anti-war, anti-human suffering and pro-individual freedom, somehow buy the Far Left line, yet these people present a contradiction.

When one looks at what the Far Left has done — Poland, Czechoslovakia, Rumania and Russia, for example — one sees a system which gained power through the heavy bloodshed so abhorred by the "peace people," which retains power today by bombarding with bullets any who would leave the system.

My comment to the above is: Thank God somebody has seen The Paradox, and has had the guts to express his unpopular opinion.

In spite of Bill of Rights No. 1, hardly any followers of New Leftism (or call it Old Leftism, Far Left, Marxism — all variations on the same theme) will even tolerate hearing a view different from their own.

Is this the "New Freedom" they so avidly seek?

Where are the individuals who can THINK for themselves? Maybe that is impossible when one gets only one viewpoint, via Dick Gregory, Bruce Franklin, "Sedition," et al.

The line's always the same: we poor exploited Americans must overthrow the system; and it is said by those who deplore violence.

You can't get more contradictory than that, and yet a majority holds this point of view. Or does it? Maybe they just mouthed-off about the REAL danger.

(Note: for contrast to one side of the story, read Ayn Rand's "We, the Living" or "Atlas Shrugged" in the Bookstore.)

E. Evans

Editorial

De Anza Students must exercise right to vote

ASDAC elections will be held on the 23rd, 24th, and the 25th of February. For three days the polls will be open for the students of De Anza to express their choice for president, vice-president, and representatives-at-large.

Certainly three days should be enough time to elect student body officers.

A national election only takes one day. Also, the polls for a national election aren't located at the place that voters are supposed to go every day.

If one day is enough time to elect a president for a nation of 200 million people, why shouldn't three days be enough time to elect the student body officers for a campus of almost 6,000?

From past experience we expect that it won't be.

In the last student election less than 400 people voted. There are approximately 5200 students registered. In other words the voter turn-out was less than 10 percent of the student body.

With the advent of the 18-year-old vote it is up to the students to prove that they are responsible enough to vote for the officers of their own student body.

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Everywhere Else

San Jose State gym rocks with Tower of Power band

By CORT STANLEY
La Voz Feature Editor

Things get off to a big start this weekend with Tower of Power in concert tonight at 8:30 in the Men's Gym down at San Jose State.

Also on the bill will be Commander Cody and His Lost Planet Airmen. Tickets are \$3.50 general admission and \$2.50 for State students.

This Sunday evening at the Berkeley Community Theater, Dennis Coffey and His Detroit Guitar Band, with their big hit single "Scorpio," will appear in concert at 8 p.m. Tickets are going for \$3.50, \$4.50 and \$5.50. For all you candelabra con-

Blues guitarist Elvin Bishop at rocking Cellar

By DAVID M. FAMA
La Voz Staff Writer

Paul Butterfield Blues Band's loss of guitarist Elvin Bishop years ago, was the Cellar's gain last weekend.

Capacity crowds swarmed beneath the Bookstore to hear Bishop's 8-piece group rock continuous rhythm and blues.

Bishop is a first class showman. His comical introductions to songs, combined with skilled guitar playing added to the band's total performance.

Strong vocals prompted the audience to clap their hands along with the emotional gospel-blues songs. From the majority of the audience singing, clapping, and foot-stomping, everyone appeared to have a good time.

Even a group of courageous dancers flailed their limbs around the floor space near the stage.

There were some rock fans who screamed "rip-off" at the \$3 door charge. I must dampen their complaint by acknowledging Winterland's \$3-and-up prices for similar entertainment, besides the gas one uses to arrive in San Francisco.

With the Elvin Bishop show, the Cellar has risen in popularity and prestige as a local club, offering "name" entertainment.

Bishop's band was preceded by China Cat, a local quintet combining folk and jazz as the basis for their style.

noisseurs, Liberace comes to the Circle Star Theater in San Carlos next Tuesday evening for a six day stand. Be sure to take your dark glasses or the glittering glare of his coat will certainly do you in. Tickets are on sale at all Ticketron outlets.

Badfinger with their fine recording of "Day After Day," come into the Berkeley Community Theater Feb. 24 at 8:30 p.m. With them will be Dr. Hook and His Medicine Show and the Pure Prairie League. Tickets are lower than most shows, going for \$3, \$4 and \$5.

The latest production by the Electronic Simulsense Theater of Lone Mountain College in San Francisco, "Peter Pan," opens at

the Wabe Theater next Thursday night at 8:30. This show is a rock-dance adaptation of the famous fantasy tale, which along with

past great production of "Tommy," will undoubtedly be another great success for them. Tickets for children under 100 years of age \$3.50, and for children over 100 or under 12 only \$2.

Duke Ellington brings his world famous bigband to San Jose City College's Men's Gym next Wednesday night (Feb. 23) at 8 p.m. in the first concert in the school's season of cultural events. Contact City College for ticket information.

New tutorial center open

The tutorial center is a new campus-wide service for all students. Providing a tutorial service for virtually any subject, it is fast proving to be an invaluable service to many students.

They are now open for requests both for tutors and for anyone wishing to become a tutor. The most important qualification is becoming one is the desire, of course it is expected you have a working knowledge in the subject you wish to tutor.

THERE ARE four basic types of tutors, these are those who are volunteering their services, paid members of the staff, students who are receiving unit credit for their work and members of the community.

This group of people already covers all the basic subject and if a request comes for a tutor they don't have, they will get one.

Ninety-eight percent of the tutoring is done in the Learning Center. This is not mandatory but because of the facilities and vast

resources there it is strongly recommended. Tutoring hours are arranged between the tutee and the tutor so that there is no conflict of times between them.

Financing of the Tutorial Center is accomplished in a variety of ways. The Veterans Administration who pay for all veterans, from grants of the Associated Students of De Anza, The Multicultural Department and by those students who pay for their tutoring services.

THE TUTORIAL Center hopes to eventually have in-service training for tutors, however they do have information available for both prospective tutors and those presently offering tutoring services which includes booklets and tapes.

Anyone wishing the services of a tutor or interested in becoming one should contact either Margaret Mowrey (tutorial secretary) or Sarita Skidmore (supervisor of tutors) in the De Anza Learning Center.

Editors win drawing

A red-faced adviser to La Voz was busy this week trying to explain how the first two prize winners in the Courtney Curry Defense Fund raffle happened to be La Voz editors.

The first-place ticket carried the name of Sid Gault, outgoing La Voz editor-in-chief, and was drawn from approximately 200 ticket stubs by Vicki McElroy, ASDAC President.

Informed that he had won a 12-inch TV set, Gault immediately turned the prize back and announced that the cost of the TV set should be returned to the defense fund.

Gary Vinson, La Voz associate editor, was awarded second prize, an AM-FM digital clock radio. His ticket was drawn by Audrey Williams, Student Activities Assistant.

Third prize, a \$25 bond, went to Sheila McElvane, who is not a member of La Voz staff, and whose ticket was drawn by Phyllis Lewis, Student Activities Assistant.

Proceeds from the ticket sales will help defray some of the costs incurred by Curry during his

Superior Court trial on felony assault and battery charges. Curry was acquitted on the felony counts but was found guilty of two related misdemeanors (see story page 1).

Originally scheduled to be held before Christmas, the drawing was held up because many of those selling the tickets were slow in returning them to Ted Robinson, placement coordinator, who handled the ticket sales.

Events Schedule

Flint hosts orchestra "B. Toklas" at Foothill

Friday, February 18:

Northern California Orchestra Festival Concert: Flint Center, De Anza College, 8 p.m. Dr. Denis DeCoteau is guest conductor of a 100-piece orchestra formed of representative orchestral students from 10 Northern California community colleges. No admission charge.

Friday Night Film Series: "I Love You, Alice B. Toklas," at Foothill College's Appreciation Hall, with showings at 7 and 9 p.m. Peter Sellers portrays a Jewish lawyer who defies his domineering mother and anxious fiancée after unwittingly eating a batch of marijuana cookies. Also "The Critic," an animated satire about the "art" of the motion picture. Tickets 75 cents at the door general admission, and no charge to De Anza and Foothill students as well as senior citizens.

Saturday, February 19:
Vienna Choir Boys Concert:

Flint Center, De Anza College, 2:30 p.m. The acclaimed choir performs costumed operettas, sacred songs, secular and folk music. An S. Hurok attraction in association with Kornfeld Associates. Tickets from the Flint Center Box Office \$5.75, \$5, \$4.25 and \$3.50.

San Francisco Symphony Concert: Flint Center, De Anza College, 8:15 p.m. Istvan Kertesz is guest conductor for a program of Haydn's Symphony No. 67, Hindemith's Nobilissima Visione and Dvorak's Symphony No. 8. For ticket information contact Mrs. Louis A. Roselaar, 322-5525.

February 24, 25, 26 and 27:
Musical: "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown," Foothill College Theater. Clark Gesner's successful adaptation of the comic strip by Charles Schultz, presented by Foothill College drama students, directed by John R. Ford. Tickets \$1.50 general admission and \$1 for students and senior citizens.

Model U.N. meeting held

The first organizational meeting for students who will participate in the annual Model United Nations April 19-22 was held Feb. 3.

The Model U.N. started in 1968 and is a program where college students across the nation represent different countries in the U.N. This year, De Anza students will represent Ghana, a country in Africa. Last year they represented Lyberia.

De Anza students will be representing Ghana this year as if they are Ghana, trying to pass resolutions which that country would attempt to pass. According to Roger Withrow, political science instructor and advisor to the students in the Model U.N., the resolutions passed by the conference will be forwarded to the U.N. to see if they will adopt them.

According to students who attended last year's conference approximately 30 hours of preparation in the form of research and reading is involved.

De Anza students compete against juniors and seniors from

four year institutions throughout the nation.

Withrow indicated that a recent coup-de-grace in Ghana could present problems for this year's representatives, especially if the former government should come back into power.

Panic Button

(Editor's 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.

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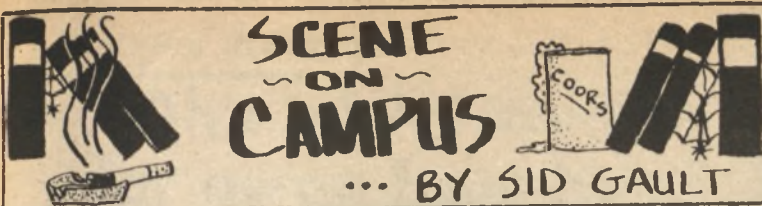
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Congrats to our new editor, Gary Vinson. It might be taken as a put down for femlibbers, since his opposition was Kyle Clark, our capable city ed. Had Kyle been chosen, she would have been the fourth distaffer to serve from a total of nine since La Voz was born. Word from the selection committee is that it was a tough decision...Dave Shaw reports that B.S. transfer programs in Nursing and Architecture are closed in all state colleges until '75. Other specialized programs such as Art, Radio and TV are fast closing...A credit - no credit course (Nursing 50) will be offered in Spring quarter. Fran Herring expects 200 enrollees, from which 50 will be selected for the R.N. nursing program.

Two hazards were recently removed from campus with the inception of the dog leash law and the sanding of the hand rails in the Campus Center. Now, if someone will just do something about the fast wheeling 10-speed bikers who zip across campus just at class change time...If you need a lift on some dreary a.m., stop by and ogle the posters in Ruth Foy's office in the Admin. Bldg. - especially the one of Queen Vicki...which reminds me, there were 79 donors in the first-of-the-year blood drive - not too bad, considering the rash of colds, flu, etc.

If you're wondering if those two little girls you may have stumbled over are students - they are. They are Michele Bonneau and Linda Gonzales and each measure in at 4'7" - wouldn't give out with their weights...Don Fraser will be away for several days next month as a member of an accreditation team at West Hills College in Coaliga (where?)...the Learning Center (I still prefer Library) is compiling a cookbook, which they'll print - exotic recipes, anyone?

The second edition of Saturday College will begin Feb. 26 with 21 courses being offered. The first session had 235 students and David Kest hopes for upwards of 350 in the Winter-Spring program...On the subject of innovative education, 31 students have enrolled in a Biology-Geology course which includes an 88 mile trip down the Colorado River in the Grand Canyon - they'll float on rafts.

If you've been wondering what that bulldozer bit is across from Flint Center, it's the construction of a shopping center to include a restaurant, "The Sandpiper," with cocktail lounge and banquet facilities - will feature seafood and seat 450 patrons - we're told the prices will be comparable to those of the Velvet Turtle - is scheduled to open around July 1...Rich Thompson, driving an MGB, placed fifth in the Spring Nationals at Riverside last Sunday...note: District Purchasing Office - Gary Cummings, not Ray Liedlich, is Language Arts Chairman, and has been for six months.

With the 18-year-old vote a potential positive factor in the almost certain upcoming tax over-ride election, Dr. DeHart urges all those who have not registered to vote to do so. This may require more deputy registrars. If you would like to join the ranks, contact Joan Stein in Student Activities Office or call her at 967-7559.

Art exhibits by faculties now in gallery display

A wide assortment of art works by members of the De Anza and Foothill faculties, is currently on display in the Euphrat Gallery, located across the east courtyard from the Flint Center.

Works in sculpture, painting, commercial art, photography, ceramics, crafts, drawings and printmaking are on view by De Anza faculty members Gaylord Forbes, Charles Walker, Salvatore Pecoraro, William Cleveland, Joyce Hendry, Lee Tacang, Gerald Eknoian, Alan Miller, Patricia Sherwood, Lucille Miller, Neal Boor, J. Daniel Walker and Genevieve Bredo. Other De Anza faculty exhibitors are George Craven, Shirley Fisher, Henry Wichers, Marvin Marshall, and David Arcangel.

Foothill faculty exhibitors include Lester Dowling, Stanley Ettinger, Michael Cooper, Winn Burke, Gordon Holler, Eugene Hempel and Ben Lagasca.

FACULTY coordinators Lee

Tacang of De Anza and Bruce George of Foothill have stated that this will be the first in a series of our shows scheduled for the gallery for the first half of this year.

There is no judging for the current display as opposed to the next exhibit scheduled Feb. 28 through March 24, when the Bay Area Regional Graphics competition comes to the campus.

Art produced by local high school student will be on view in the gallery in the District High School Art Exhibit coming April 10 through May 5.

De Anza's third annual competitive exhibit, slated for May 29 through June 23, will display work by both day and evening students here at De Anza. Works on display at that time will include sculpture, painting and graphics.

Euphrat Gallery hours are from noon to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday with admission free.

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De Anza College Black Week Scheduled February 24, 25

On Feb. 24 and 25, the Black Community of De Anza College will be presenting the fourth annual formal celebration of the Afro-American Cultural Heritage.

The Black Week Committee has hopes of presenting Fania Davis Jordan, Angela's sister, as a speaker for the event. Among the tentative speakers are Dr. Leonard Jeffers, San Jose State Black Studies Chairman; Rosalynn Jefferies, SJS African Art instructor, and Glenn Toney, special assistant for the Cupertino School District superintendent and in charge of the ethnic curriculum development.

BESIDES THE serving of "soul food" in the cafeteria,

included in the festivities will be a Black drama presentation by a theatre group from the University of California at Sant Cruz, a soul combo, an art display, taped speeches of contemporary Black leaders and a display of Afro-American books in the Campus Center.

Gail Davis, current Homecoming Queen, will be honored during the week and will present the awards to the most active black student and black faculty or staff member.

STUDENTS will choose the favorite faculty member and faculty and staff members will choose the most active student of this year.

Black students are encouraged to wear the traditional African dress.

Among the sponsors are Charles Hayes, Black Student Union president; Ed Kawazoe, assistant multi-cultural director; David Robles, multi-cultural director; Phyllis Lewis, Black Week Committee chairman, and Don Hogan, associate dean of student activities.

Also aiding the program are Ida Robinson, Ethnic Studies Division chairman; Ebe Hunter, Eric Opia, George Dabney, Curtis Baldwin, Ethnic Studies instructors; Thelma Green, Ethnic Studies secretary; and De Anza staff members Ted Robinson, Fen Cassey, Reina Goldsege, Betty Snowden, Joyce White and Dan Johnson.

Personal communication emphasized in film class

An attempt at personal communication and evaluation of the cinema is the emphasis of Robert Scott's Art of the Film or English 82 class.

According to Scott, "For film or art, to be meaningful, it must reveal itself to be in a personal relationship with the viewer. I would say a good film has to reveal to us what it is to be a human being."



SCOTT has very definite ideas about the educational process as employed in film appreciation. "I feel very strongly about avoiding authoritarian views of good and

bad films, I attempt to provide the raw material and allow the class to determine their own standards," said Scott. "A good quality of an instructor is to be a good listener as well as a lecturer," he continued, "Listening to students' views, a forum of ideas on art is created and a student and instructor exchange is accomplished."

When students are left alone to choose their own goals and projects, they inevitably develop more commitment to their work. I believe such a commitment is an absolute necessity in order for education to begin to take place."

TO CARRY this emphasis on a personal exchange of education further, Scott has a schedule established to allow individual students time and opportunity to discuss their work.

On the list of films presented in his class only one American film is listed. According to Scott an "imcomplete list" of good films made in America in the last five years includes "Bonnie and Clyde," "They Shoot Horses

Don't They?," "Five Easy Pieces" and "2001-A Space Odyssey."

HE CHOSE these films "because they explore not exploit what it is to live in America. The violence of "Bonnie and Clyde" is not merely intended for shock value, the exploitation motive," said Scott. "These films say something about what we have been and what we can be. It is not simply important subject matter that makes a film great, but how it is presented as well, it is a dual task."

Scott added that "2001" is "of course more than American life, but it, like all films should, has to reveal to us what it is to be a human being, that core of our existence."

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David Harris at DAC

David Harris, well-known peace advocate and draft resister, told a crowd of approximately 200 De Anza students how they can stop the war and influence the government.

Harris said that there is a lot that DAC students can do. Go to jail is one example he used. Harris spent 20 months in a federal penitentiary for refusing to be inducted into the Armed Services.

In an interview with La Voz reporters Harris told of his experience in prison.

Harris said that he made friends with other prisoners and they were like people he had met before and would meet again.

Commenting on Bruce Franklin, a revolutionary professor recently dismissed from Stanford University, Harris said, that his philosophy is greatly similar to ingesting bodily wastes. He said also that although Franklin would welcome any kind of overthrow of the United States government, he is not looking hard for an alternative to violence.

The occasion for Harris' speech was a rally for Billy Smith, a soldier accused of fragging an officer in Viet-Nam.

Harris' speech which lasted for an hour, covered the use of heroin by GIs in Viet-Nam, the bombing of cities in the North and the death and mutilation of civilians by this bombing.



Inquiring Reporter

Oh I wish I were far away from here

What would you like to be doing now and where would you like to be doing it?



"Taking off on a plane with a friend of mine, going to Acapulco. Or else I'd like to be skiing."

Kris Kessler



"Oh, sitting up in a tree, up in the snow where the sun could hit me. Someplace away from school."

Barbara Reynolds



"Up romping in the snow. Why not here on campus? The snow's a lot cleaner than on campus."

Jay Howlett



"Oh, I like it here. I'm sitting in the sun relaxing and it's not raining. I've got excellent companions!"

Mrs. Georgia Logar



"I'd rather be diving in the South Pacific or else in Mexico."

Art Lambert



"I want to be playing in the snow. I'd really like to slide down a hill on a block of ice and throw snowballs and spend this weekend in a little cabin in the Santa Cruz Mountains."

Curtis Keyer



"I'd probably be up in the snow. It's away from everybody and cleaner. Even though I don't know how to ski, there would be something to do."

Andrea Bacus



"I guess I'd like to be up in the snow at Lake Tahoe skiing."

Sergio Velez



"I'd like to be through De Anza and all settled as to where I'm going to school next year--preferably Berkeley. Of course, I would love to be skiing."

Jeff Taylor

Candidates continued

(Continued from page 1)

J. Prada

Josue J. (Joe) Prada is running for the position as representative-at-large.

His platform: "As a student I want to help the other students from the student level, and not as a politician."

He is an Army veteran and is a member of MECHA and the Lettermen Club.

C. Meyer

Chris R. Meyer, psychology major, is running for representative-at-large. His platform wishes to "promote relations between the students and the student body that serves them." Some of Meyer's experience includes vice-president Los Montaneros, I.C.C. representative, representative-at-large for I.C.C.

Myers says he would like to "try my hand at working within the system. To promote relations between the students and the student body that serves them."

Jewish students form social club

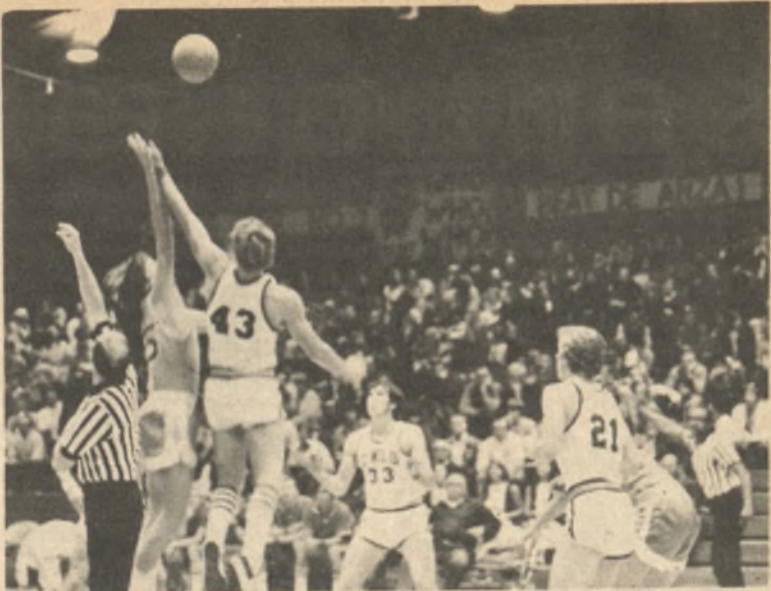
Students of the Jewish faith recently initiated an organization dedicated to improving social and cultural exchange among its members.

A meeting held on Feb. 14 at Beth David Synagogue in Cupertino opened the group session. Hopes were expressed by the Jewish students of De Anza that although this initial meeting was lacking in many participants, the future sessions would prove fruitful in attendance.

Rabbi Jerry Danzig presided over this first assembly, and spoke briefly about the group's desire for interesting reciprocation in matters dealing with religion, campus activities, and the community.

Rabbi Danzig also explained that this organization for the Jewish students and members of the area surrounding De Anza was set up to encourage active participation in social activities, which the group will attempt to promote for its members.

Anyone interested in joining the organization at Beth David Synagogue may contact either Judy Zenner, at 243-6462 or Una Feinman, at 263-2512.



Missing the jump ball is only one of De Anza's problems as they attempt to break a four game losing streak tomorrow night.

Dons drop four

The De Anza basketball squad returned from a disastrous road trip, only to be defeated by Skyline last Saturday night, 68-57.

It was the fourth straight loss for the Dons in a time which basketball mentor Tony Nunes is terming as a "period of frustration."

SKYLINE solidly downed the Dons right from the beginning. By the end of the first quarter, Skyline's superior shooting had placed them nine points ahead of the failing De Anza team.

De Anza tried to come back late in the second quarter, scoring right up to the last two seconds of paly to bring the half time score to 29-22.

The Dons hit the courts with renewed vigor in the second half, and through the scoring efforts of Russ Bishop, came to within one point of tying the score when the team virtually collapsed and Skyline took off during the final minutes of paly.

NUNES SAID that the basic fault of his team was their poor shooting. De Anza is now making 5 percent less baskets than their Camino Norte competitors, and linking this with their lack of nabbing rebounds and elongating injury list, the Dons chances seem nill.

Rick Cook is the most recent injured player and high scoring Gary Hoffman is also out for the season.

On the road, De Anza lost to Canada 82-68, in a game that was highlighted by Hoffman's scoring 22 points. He returned with Dave Blasquez to tally 27 points together against league leading Contra Costa, a game which De Anza came within two

points of winning but were deflated in the final two minutes of play, 57-51.

At Santa Rosa last week, the Dons added to their mounting frustration by losing in overtime, 61-60.

As a result, Nunes isn't too optimistic for this week's slate of games.

Track test

The De Anza track squad will be given their first big test of the season Tuesday afternoon when they host the 1971 State runner-up Merrit College at 3:30.

De Anza Track Coach Jim Linthicum is apprehensive of the powerful Merrit group and he noted their excellence in sprints and jumps.

He also pointed out a threat in Charles Montgomery, a shot putter who has thrown over 52 feet. He also feels his own strong pole vault squad will be firmly challenged by Merrit's two vaulters who have recorded heights of 14 feet and 14'6".

So far, Linthicum is pleased with the spirit and enthusiasm his squad has been showing and feels that a lot of athletes are starting to come through due to the hard work they've been putting in.

Linthicum also remarked that he would be shuffling some of his tracksters around to gauge the team's strength with the Camino Norte relays just ahead.

"I think after this meet, we'll really find out what kind of shape we're in," declared Linthicum.

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Bob Smith places fifth

De Anza trackster, Bob Smith, ran his lifetime best clocking in the indoor two mile last week to place fifth with a 9:46.8 time.

Smith had been the only De Anza runner to make it to the Athens Invitational Track Meet. He qualified with a 9:51 clocking.

Smith had been working for the event since the end of cross country season. He had made a comeback at the end of the season after being out for five weeks with a cast on a injured foot to place 19th at the Camino Norte Conference Finals.

Since then, Smith has been putting in double work-outs and averaging 100 miles a week in training.

Smith conceded that his concentration on running isn't totally because of his own dedication. He feels that the attitude of track Coach Jim Linthicum gives him a new outlook on running and "he makes you want to do it!"

Smith is looking ahead to the 1972 track season which opens this Tuesday against Merritt.



De Anza trackster Bobby Smith

Sports slate

A week packed with sports, highlighted by five days of baseball, the opening track meet of the '72 season and the conference wrestling finals are slated this week.

TODAY -BASEBALL: Alan Hancock Tournament (there)

SWIMMING: At Chabot

WRESTLING: Camino Norte Conference Finals at Santa Rosa

SATURDAY

BASEBALL: Alan Hancock Tournament (cont.)

BASKETBALL: College of Marin here, 8 p.m.

tuesday

baseball: At Foothill, 3:30

GOLF: At Los Altos Country Club, vs. Cabrillo at 1:30

TRACK: Merritt College here, 3:30



The De Anza baseball team will be sliding into a big week of baseball starting with the Allan Hancock tournament.

De Anza at tourney

It will be a busy weekend for the De Anza baseball team as they prepare themselves for the Alan Hancock Tournament.

The tourney started Thursday, Feb. 17 and will continue through Saturday, Feb. 19.

The tournament, which is rated as the best in the state, will feature twelve J.C.'s from northern and southern California. The teams will be placed in brackets, Northern California Bracket A and Southern California Bracket B. The winners of the two brackets will play for the championship on Saturday night a 7 p.m. at Elke Field.

With all tournaments there are always the "teams to beat" and this one is no exception. Of course the obvious team to be considered the favorite will be last year's State Champions, Canada. The

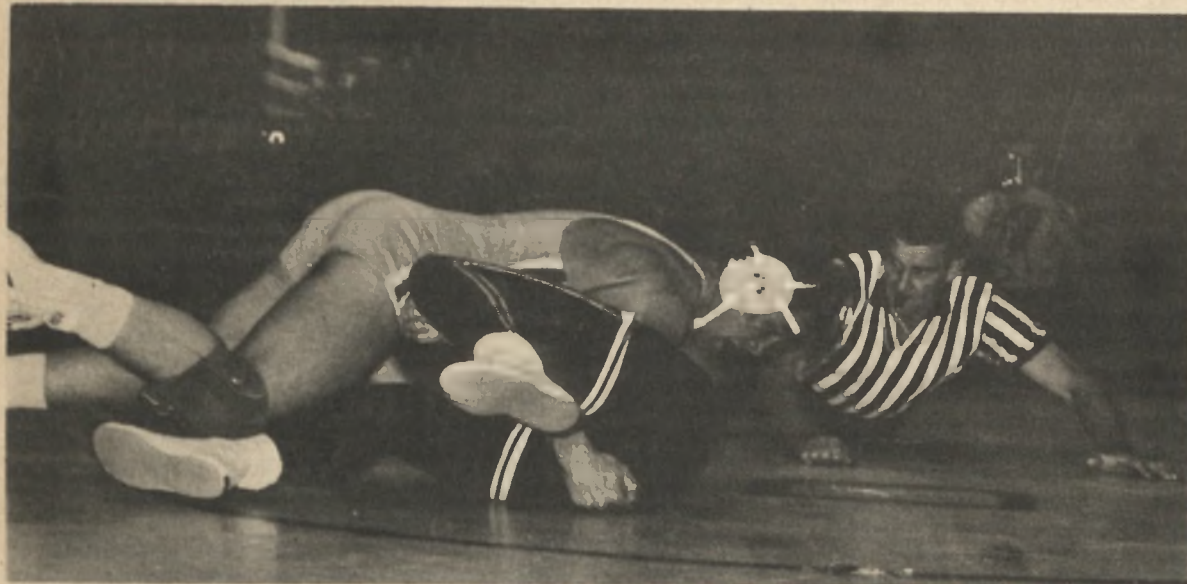
team given the best bet to upset Canada is Cerritos.

In last year's tourney the Dons came out with a very respectable third place finish, winning two out of three games. If De Anza has any hopes of finishing on top they will have to get the good pitching out of Randy Zylker, Steve Davison, and Mike Smith.

With the regular season still three weeks away the Dons remain in good health with the exception of pitcher Chuck Terrango who has come up with

arm trouble. Coach Bressoud has ordered Terrango to lay off pitching for two weeks to see if his arm will come around to where he will be able to cut lose with no pain.

The starting line-up is rapidly developing although still not settled.



De Anza is on top again as they start to roll the '71-'72 season to an end. The Dons are currently

undefeated with one meet remaining.

(Photo by WAM)

Dons near season's end

By KEITH BENNETTS
La Voz Sports Writer

With a pair of league victories over Santa Rosa and Contra Costa last Thursday night, the De Anza wrestling team closed out its 1972 home schedule and all but clinched a third straight Camino Norte Conference championship.

Sporting a league record of 12-0 at press time Monday, the Dons were only one dual meet away from officially capturing the Conference title. That final regular season meet was held this past Tuesday against West Valley and Skyline at Skyline.

THE DONS ended their home slate in style Thursday evening.

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They handed Santa Rosa's Bearcubs, ranked second in the CNC standings, a 34-9 shalacking in the first half of Thursday's double dual.

Highlighting the victory was a strong performance by sophomore star Bob Marsella. The durable middleweight pinned Santa Rosa's Cy Penry in the third period of a 158 wt. cls. match to record his tenth pin of the season. Also turning in individual wins against the Bearcubs were Ed Ortiz (15-7 dec.), Jay Kaplan (4-2 dec.), Peter Araujo (9-2 dec.), Jay Lawson (third period pin), Rick Lewis (dec. by disqualification) and Doug Holt (20-0 dec.).

In the evening's nightcap against Contra Costa, the Dons rolled to another easy win, 44-5. Once again Ortiz, Kaplan, Araujo, Lawson, Lewis, Holt and George Turajlich scored individual wins. However, the Comets may have salvaged at least a partial moral victory against De Anza's crew, as Leif Gunseth decisioned Marsella, 7-5, in an upset middleweight match, giving the DAC ace his first league loss of the year. Gunseth's win sparked the Contra Costa bench, led by Leif's brother-teamate Ed, into an exulted

uproar. But, ironically, the lone match victory may have been the only bright spot in the Comets' entire season. At press time they were wallowing in the CNC cellar with a lowly 2-11 league record.

RECAPING local wrestling news over the week preceeding Abe Lincoln's birthday-holiday, Marsella and Lewis were named to the mid season California All State team this season. Both wrestlers have provided the Dons with a solid one-two power punch this year, compiling 34 individual wins between them.

Marsella, whose name seems to creep into every wrestling development this month, also set a school record against Solano Feb. 3. In a 39-12 De Anza victory, Bob pinned Dan Salerno in the initial twenty nine seconds of the first period. The new time eclipsed the old mark of 30 seconds set by former De Anza grappler Rich Hawthorne in 1969.

This afternoon at Sant Rosa, the Dons enter the first of a three fold post season series. Following today's Camino Norte Conference Tournament, the team will wind up the year with the Nor Cal Championships Feb. 26 and the State Championships March 3.

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The Dons played with little more than heart and hope while dropping a 52-2 decision to Menlo and another 54-0 disaster to Foothill. Coach Bob Pifferini was totally dejected as he recounted last week's losses. He said the team played miserably and added that the squad "could use some people that can hit the ball."

Highlights, or more appropriately lowlights were few and far in between. Mike Gorman paced the Dons by shooting a 8 over par 79 against Menlo. Jim Lindsey followed at a stroke off the De Anza pace at 80. Then came John Beneditti with a 12 over 84, Dave May, 86, and Jim Blankenship with a 92.

Against Foothill, the scores

failed to improve by much. Gorman shot a mild 78, Lindsey, 80, Dennis Lehman 83, Dennis Jamison, 84. Blankenship trailed the squad with a 91, nineteen over par.

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