



Standing with Ms. Ida Robinson, chairwoman of the Ethnic Studies Division at De Anza, is civil rights leader Stokely Carmichael. Carmichael spoke here Tuesday, expounding his views on capitalism and scientific socialism.

Carmichael speaks at DAC

Stokely Carmichael, blasting the American capitalist system for its "backward values," advocates the process of scientific socialism as an alternative to the exploitation now being suffered by the workers of this capitalist economy.

"Profit is the main motive behind the capitalist," Carmichael asserted.

Under his regime, man would come before the collar, and man would "come first, last, and always as an end, rather than a means."

The black civil rights leader claimed that American society had to undergo a massive change in its value system. He urged young white people to "push for new values," and claimed that America was going to continue on her "path to death," unless a massive change in the value system takes place.

Technology is used to exploit man under the capitalist regime, and under his scientific socialism, technology would be utilized to benefit mankind.

Carmichael criticized the cities, remarking that urban planners designed municipal areas with more ideas as to how

many factories could be constructed rather than regards to civic comfort and pride.

Regarding warfare and conflict, Carmichael said that the "will of the people wins the war, not technology."

He cited Viet Nam as an example of what any society can do when they are united under "uncompromising, just principles."

Carmichael criticized the means of property ownership in the capitalist society, saying that it sacrificed the individual at the expense of the group.

"No one is born with the property, and no one has the right to buy and sell it," he claimed. In his socialist culture, the property would be used for the benefit of all citizens, and there would not be the conflict of interest that he says develops under capitalism.

Carmichael observed that violence would be "inevitable" when the revolution finally happens. He said, however, that he does not advocate violence. "I've evolved to a higher point."

"America must change, because if it doesn't, the world will bloodily change America," Carmichael concluded.

WREP coord. invited to Tufts women conference

Beatrice Cossey, DAC's WREP coordinator, leaves for Tufts University today, Feb. 23, as one of the keynote speakers in a two-day "Higher Education for Urban Women" conference there. Tufts is in Medford, Mass., near Boston.

The invitation came from Suzanne Lipsky, co-director of the Study Group on Continuing Education for Urban Women at Tufts.

A study on continuing education for urban women, conducted by Tufts University and the John Hay Whitney Foundation, will be discussed in the conference. Participants include administrators, faculty, staff, and students, as well as representatives from community, state, and federal agencies in the area.

Ms. Cossey comments that De Anza's re-entry program is regarded as a model by other colleges and universities. "It is a program for all women, and isn't splintered into White, Chicano, Asian and Black factions."

In the conference, she will speak on the women's re-entry program with emphasis on counseling and guidance.

DAC's WREP has been in operation since July, 1970. It was

recently awarded a grant from the State of California Coordinating Council on Higher Education to set up two model women's re-entry education programs at Gavilan and West Valley Colleges.

Council wraps up recycle loan

Student Council went further in the hole today, as they were forced to pay a loan with the Barclay Bank totaling nearly \$7,500.

This loan was incurred by a former council for the purpose of setting up the re-cycling center.

THE LOAN WAS originally used for the purchase of bins and setting up of the center. However, since the center has not been making money, it is now slowly dying. Unfortunately, the council must still pay for the bins.

One hundred and fifty requests for bids were sent to various companies with the idea of receiving some money for these bins to help pay the loan. The San Jose Scavenger Company was the winning bidder, but the amount only covers \$3,755, leaving a balance of \$4,163 the council must cover.



Cafeteria raises prices

Recent increases in prices at the Campus Center Cafeteria have been blamed, by its administrators, on an upward spiral of wholesale food costs and rising operating expenses.

Items affected by the raise are all sandwiches, milk, salads, soups, cakes, pies and pasteries. Entrees (steam table items) have escaped increases because of daily variances in the menu that rotate high and low costs foods. Soft drinks, juices, tea and coffee have also remained at their present levels.

Unfortunately in an effort to reduce costs the five cent refill on coffee has been abolished. This was because many people had taken advantage of the fact that it is impossible to tell the first cup from the second. As a result every cup will be charged at the same rate.

THE CAFETERIA, operating at a 6 per cent profit margin, is run on a budget that has been set up to contend with fluctuating wholesale prices and changing overhead demands. However the sharp upturn of agricultural pricing went beyond the limits anticipated in the allotment.

The decision for the price hike was made by the Campus Center Board after a study that revealed a profit loss for the concession.

Profits from the services income are turned over to the board to operate and maintain the center.

Since the center receives no support from tax revenue, the food business is an important aid to its continuing existence.

Dan Johnson, food services director, has pledged that if costs go down he will lower the prices of items served whenever and however possible. Unfortunately he conceded that the government has predicted higher prices over the next few months and consequently prices might have to be raised again.

Johnson is also studying ways to cut back on operating expenses and has been looking into decreasing the hours of operation. He called the slack hours of non-revenue producing time a detriment to profits.

JOHNSON ADMITS that creative management can be a method to remedy the present problems. As an example he pointed out that this has been the first price increase in two years and the Cellar has had consistent price decreases.

The mixture of cost analysis for operating expenses, employing the tax exempt status of institutions for price cuts, and careful purchasing are the key to the

successful operation of food services on campus.

One of the fluctuating overhead expenses that has hurt the centers profit has been the theft of silverware and plates.

Johnson said that an example of the rate of replacement is 60 dozen forks in one year, restoration of ashtrays three times for each table for one quarter and also dozens of the large plastic trays. He only wondered how the trays were taken but after he had been informed that a certain student had a place-setting for twelve (including 3 glasses, plates and utensils for each setting) in her home courtesy of the center, nothing could be left to the imagination.

Operation of the cafeteria was assumed by the college on July 1, 1972 from a private firm. This move was made because it was felt that an inside operation would be more respondent to the demands placed to the unique funding situation. More control over policy and easier access to changes were the resulting effect.

Further information, complaints and suggestions can be sought from and directed to Marj Hinson, associate dean of students for activities, at the Student Activities Office.

New legal aid service solves variety of students' problems

The Santa Clara Law Clinic, De Anza's new legal aid service; now in it's fifth week of operation, has already been utilized by students to solve a wide variety of legal problems. It has received a favorable reaction particularly from day students, according to the clinic's supervising attorney Dick Pepper.

However evening students have not used the clinic as much. "Everything around here seems to stop at 6:30," Pepper explained. Other than that the clinic

has encountered no major problems.

Some of the cases the clinic has handled so far are divorce actions, numerous cases involving collection of debts, paternity and immigration cases, auto accidents involving property damage, and a number of disputes between landlords and tenants.

THE CLINIC also advised two students who objected to having to take a loyalty oath in order to be employed as tutors by the

tutorial center. The law students who staff the clinic determined the oath was so loosely drawn and vaguely worded that it complied with the constitution.

Another case involved a woman who's welfare checks had been mistakenly discontinued. She was able to get her checks reinstated as well as recover the money that had been withheld.

Four minor criminal cases have also been taken on by the clinic. It must, however, refuse felony cases. Under California law, law students are not qualified to represent in court a client charged with a felony, and can only advise on certain matters.

WHEN A STUDENT makes an appointment for legal advice he signs a paper saying he realizes that he will be advised by a law student under the supervision of a practicing attorney, not from a member of the bar.

Legal advice is available free to any De Anza student, regardless of income. The clinic will also take a case to court if necessary, unless there are too many cases for it to handle, the client has already retained a private attorney, or is not in financial need.

"Almost all De Anza students will qualify, even a single student earning up to \$10,000 a year," Pepper said.

The clinic is open Tuesdays 9-3 and Thursdays 12-9. Appointments should be made through the Student Activities Office.

On-Trial this coming week will be concerned with the grading policy, and the hours are being extended. It will now run from 1 to 3 p.m. on Thursday in the foyer at the Campus Center.

MUCH DISCUSSION took place about the bike locks. It was moved to table the bike locks until next week, in order for Karen Brown to look into the actual need for the locks and see whether or not enough bikes are ripped off to justify the expenditure of a large sum for more adequate locks.

Just before adjournment, Rand Tanner made the motion to commend Dave Kert for his excellent handling of Student Council in the absence of regular officers due to the hassle with the previous elections. The motion was passed by acclamation.

Burns Searfoss made the motion to take the remaining money from the contingency fund, and pay the loan in full to save further interest costs. This motion was passed by acclamation.

SID GAULT THEN made a motion, passed by council, not to finance any kind of small business. This would prevent further councils from being stuck with this same kind of situation - being responsible for actions of prior councils.

Rob Fischer announced that the On-Trial has been successful, that 100 of the free gift packs have been distributed, and that there are still many more packs if students would pick them up at the next On-Trial, or at the student reps offices.

Editorial

Price increases called reasonable

The food prices at the campus food services have risen, and so have the negative comments concerning this increase.

The reason for the increase was due to the rising costs of wholesale food products and the high rate of theft. Since the service is operated by the school, it must make a profit to survive. Without this profit, the service would fold or be forced to go to an outside vendor, who would then begin with prices even higher than what they are now.

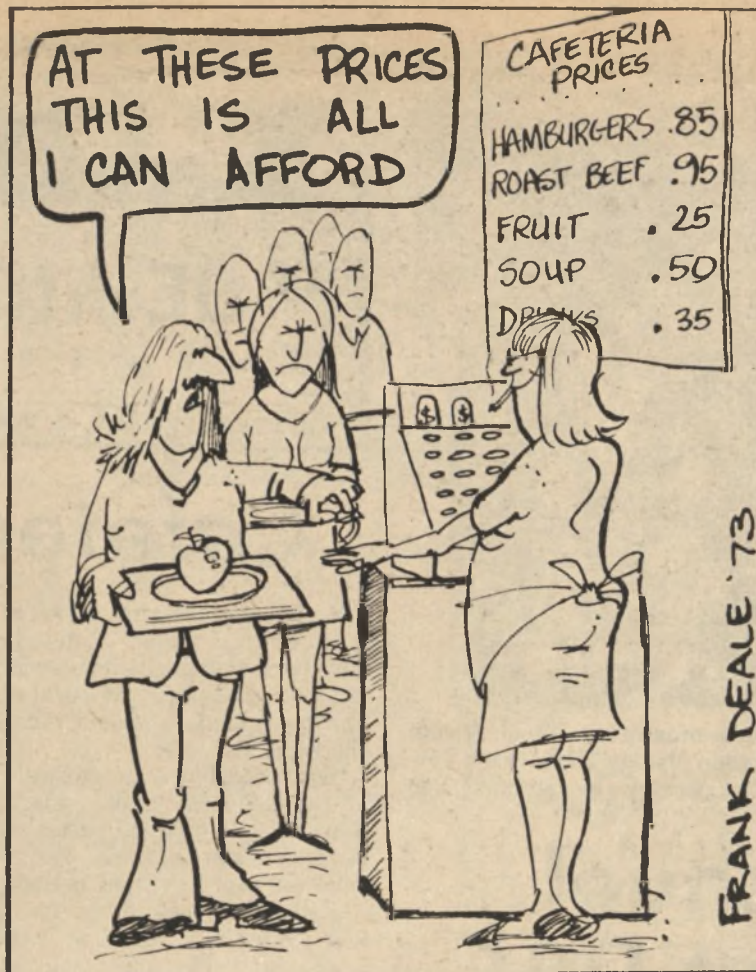
The price of wholesale food to the school is at an outrageous price now, but the government is planning to up the price of food within the next few months, which would mean that there may be another couple of cents added to the price of your hamburger.

Another reason for the increase is because some people are furnishing their dinner tables with silverware, plates, cups, glasses, ashtrays, salt and pepper. When there are close to 800 forks alone taken in a year's time, someone has to replace them, and that someone turns out to be the food service operation.

Perhaps these people that are complaining about the prices at the Campus Center don't have to pay a dollar per pound for hamburger. Three months ago, two sirloin steaks were about \$3.20, and for the same steak today the price has gone up to about \$5.20.

Considering that this is the first increase in prices in the last two years on this campus, it might be recommended that these people who complain stop at the local market and purchase the same food sold here, for the same price.

And for those of you that furnish your apartment with stainless steel and platinum at the expense of the food services operation, try to realize that you are not gaining by this. This will only raise the prices more.



FRANK DEALE '73

Letter to Editor

Review 'valueless'

Editor:

La Voz's review of Sleuth (Feb. 9) reveals an embarrassing incompetency on the part of the reviewer, David M. Fama.

Through such comments as "Massive rewriting of the lines must have occurred to supplement the loss of Inspector Doppler... (et al)" and "Sleuth should be performed with more than two stars," Mr. Fama's complete misunderstanding of the play is evident. Flint Center's Sleuth was performed exactly as written by Anthony Shaffer.

Mr. Fama's comments are a testament to the playwrights skill at audience seduction. Mr. Fama was not only seduced but raped as well.

One wonders just what it was that held Mr. Fama's attention for the duration of the play since plot and theme completely escaped his notice. Evidently he felt that theatrical trivia such as crockery failing to break when fired upon or sound effects being well cued is of critical significance. (The latter comment is as senseless as praising a set piece because it did not collapse). Or perhaps Mr. Fama failed to grasp the crux of the play because he was too busy reading the program, information from which was the basis of his misconception of the play.

MR. FAMA gave more credence to what he read in the program than to what he saw and heard on the state (which must have been little). He submitted himself to a form of authoritarianism which is not at all healthy for a theatre critic.

If Mr. Fama found the Oxford

and Cockney dialects too difficult for his own comprehension, he should not have attempted a review, but rather acknowledged his own shortcomings. Instead he reproached the production with: "...accents used were at times much too thick for an American audience to appreciate."

The Flint Center audience thundered its appreciation at the conclusion of each act; the performance itself was often punctuated with outbursts of applause and laughter. The audience enthusiastically demanded multiple curtain calls. Sleuth would not be experiencing such enormous success in this country if American audiences could not fathom the dialects.

Mr. Fama's review of Sleuth is valueless. What possible purpose can there be in crediting a man's criticism of the play's essence?

An article on the front page of La Voz (Feb. 9) welcomes Eric Hieber as editor in chief. For the sake of future guest performers on our campus and the credibility of the publication, one can only hope that the new editor will seriously evaluate Mr. Fama's abilities as a theatre critic.

Robert F. Krumm

NEWS SCOPE

Discount books for card holders

Free discount books are now available from the Student Activities Office for student body card holders.

The discount book is divided into three parts or, three school quarters. Each part contains 20 different discount coupons for various local stores and restaurants.

A student can obtain the entire book of 60, all of which are valid, with a three-quarter student body card, or 40 coupons with a two-quarter card, or 20 coupons with a one-quarter card.

Judy Tucker, from Student Accounts, stresses the point that the winter book does not contain the same coupons as the spring book.

MS. TUCKER SAID that the turnout for the fall discount book was very good, but not many people are picking up their winter discount coupons.

Although the store merchants who subscribed to the discount tickets said the response has been very good, Ms. Tucker feels the books will be discontinued next year if the students neglect to pick up their books for the winter and spring quarters.

It should also be noted that all of the coupons expire on June 15 of this year.

Euphrat Center features graphics

The second annual Bay Area Regional Graphics competition opened at De Anza's Euphrat Center on Feb. 13 and will continue through March 9. The show consists of 19 works in photography, engraving, serigraphy, dry point, and lithography.

The gallery is open from noon to 5 o'clock on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays, and from 6 to 9 p.m. on Thursdays.

Foothill faculty member Gordon Holler's "Nude Series 18" are included in the photography works, Gary Rubles of Los Gatos and Elizabeth Shanks of San Jose are also showing their photography works.

The Competition also features an untitled engraving by James Lee of Menlo Park and a dry point work titled "Sunflowers No. 2" by Marvin Spohn of Los Gatos.

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Book Fund goes under

The Book Grant Fund is asking for donations, so they can continue their program. This year the fund cannot be offered because of inadequate donations. All the money in the fund was used and there was not enough to start the winter quarter.

The Book Grant Fund is set up to provide students with the money they would need to buy books. This fund is only for these students with a proven need. In the past there were some students who received grants if the financial aid they received from other programs was not great enough.

IN THE CURRENT academic year students receiving funds from other grants were not eligible to get aid from the book grant. These guidelines may continue.

The Book Grant fund began two years ago, in the winter quarter of the academic year of 1970-71. The program was funded one hundred percent by staff and faculty donations. There was a maximum of ten people donating, now there are only eight. Response to solicitation has been poor.

Funds are to be used to buy hard bound text books that will be stamped for Financial Aids Office. Students will borrow these texts and then the books will be returned and used by students the next quarter.

STUDENTS WILL be able to get funds also to buy the necessary books. There will be a minimum established for this loan, but as yet the maximum has not been set. The criteria for the maximum may follow federal guidelines, which are now being planned.

Ms. Judy Reiling of the Financial Aids Office stated, "the need for a book grant on this campus is essential." She continued, "the idea of a book grant is a good idea because it has helped some students stay in school who were not able to buy their books."

The Book Grant Fund needs donations at this time in order to continue making available the texts required by needy students. Any ideas that may be used to bring in funds, or contributions would be appreciated.



RUDOLPH NUREYEV dances with Verouca Tennant and the National Ballet of Canada in "The Sleeping Beauty." Nureyev danced as guest artist with the Canadian company during two shows at Flint Center, Feb. 15-16. Performing Thursday evening, the Russian artist was featured in "The Moor's Pavane," "Fandango," and "La Sylphide," with Mary Jago. Friday's program was the full-length "Swan Lake," Nureyev dancing with Nadia Potts and Vanessa Harwood. Karen Kain was an alternate lead.

coming events

'I Do!' at Flint

At the Flint tonight, Feb. 23, is the final performance of the De Anza drama students' production of the musical comedy "Kiss Me Kate."

Saturday, the 24th, Flint will host the San Francisco Symphony with guest conductor Rafael de Burgos leading the orchestra in works by Schumann and Falla. The symphony's next concert at the Flint center will be on March 17.

SUNDAY, FEB. 25, the New York Touring Company will present "I Do! I Do!" on the Flint stage. This comedy stars the husband-wife acting team of Don Grilley and Leslie Stuart.

Tonight, the De Anza Minolta Planetarium will feature the evening sky of the month of March with its regular Friday night program.

Action on other campuses includes the Foothill drama students' production of Peter Weiss's electrifying play "Marat-Sade." Performances are Feb. 23 and 24 and March 1, 2 and 3. All day tomorrow, the 24th, in Foothill's Appreciation Hall, the National Secretary's Association will sponsor its fourth annual workshop for business and secretarial students, entitled "By, For and About Future Secretaries."

Noel Coward's play "Hay Fever" will be performed at the San Jose State University Theater, Feb. 23 and 24.

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SCENE on CAMPUS



La Voz is skinnier than usual this issue, so don't go looking for "the other half of the paper." This will probably be our only four-page paper of the year, proof that even printers sometimes observe three-day weekends and end up short-handed. Our apologies to our readers. We had a choice to make — and decided half a paper was better than none.

Marj Hinson, associate dean of students for student activities, would like to know the wishes of upcoming June graduates for graduation exercises. Specifically, she would like to know if you want just a luncheon or a luncheon plus ceremonies awarding diplomas. Anyhow, stop by Campus Center and let her know . . . Coach Ed Bressoud has high expectations for this year's baseball team and especially for freshman pitcher Chris Loafman who, incidently, has been drafted by the St. Louis Cardinals.

If you're a frustrated athlete who could never quite make the varsity, you can do your thing in Helen Windham's intramural and recreational program. It is directed by recreation majors and includes such sports as bowling, basketball, table tennis, badminton, archery, flag football for both men and women and many others. The program also includes a hayride and barbeque and a night in San Francisco with dinner and a show. Something to keep in mind when you're registering next quarter.

Nurse Ruth Foy heads health services at DAC

Ruth Foy is the campus nurse and general health facilitator for De Anza students. Her office (the Health Office) is in the Administration Building, and she is available all day for first aid and health counseling.

If a student has a health problem the Health Office is not equipped to handle, Ms. Foy refers the student or ailing family member to a private doctor. If the emergency is dental, she refers the patient to a dentist where he-she received dental care at a fee determined by individual ability to pay (the sliding scale).

Ms. Foy counsels students on a wide variety of health problems, including abortion and birth control. She has also organized WOW (War on Weight), a group for students with weight problems, which meets Thursdays at 1:00 in S-82.

Her new AA (Alcoholics Anonymous) group meets Tuesday at 1:00 in L-27. New members are always welcome to join these student groups, and meeting times are negotiable.

Ms. Foy doesn't dress in white because she says, "whiteness implies standoffishness."

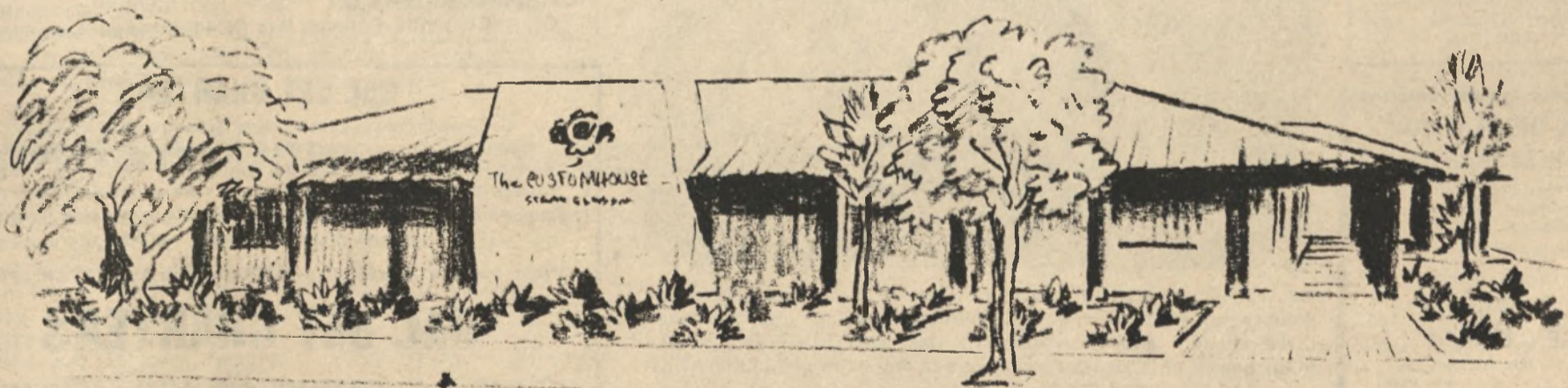
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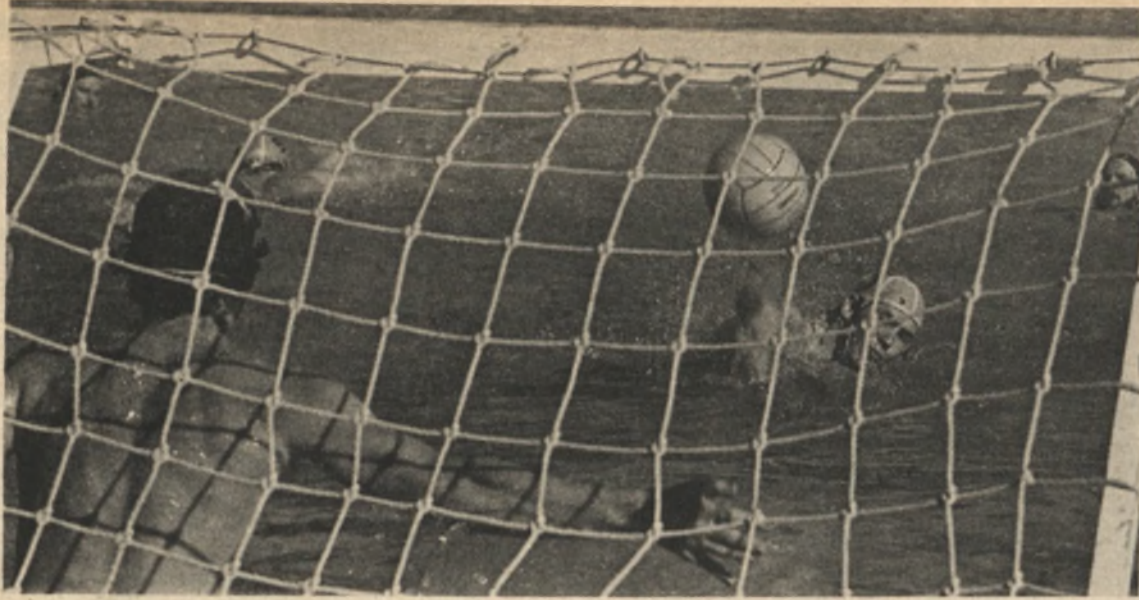
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United States goalie Steve Hammons lunges to block Russian Vladimir Zhmudskiy's second quarter penalty shot. The shot scored but the Yanks outscored the Soviets three to one in that quarter, and ultimately won the match five to four. La Voz Photo by Mark Fenton

U.S. team wins over U.S.S.R.

By RICHARD RIDER
La Voz Sports Writer

The most exciting clash of international, world class water polo ever aired to U.S. crowds ended dramatically here last Sunday, in an unprecedented 5-4 United States triumph over the Olympic championship Soviet National team, a group, several times over, categorized as the "best water polo team ever assembled..."

The U.S. began their scoring drive after a scoreless first period, with a 3-1 goal advantage at the half. John Svendsan, of UC at Berkeley, scored twice and Bruce Bradley, Munich veteran and graduate of UCLA, scored once to begin the eventual international upset.

John Schmitt, Fremont High School coach, and Eric Lindroft, most valuable player at the NCAA championships this past fall, combined to put the Americans ahead 2-1 in the third quarter. Soviet scorers for the second and third periods were Vladimir Zhmudskiy and Aleksandr Dreval.

THE FOURTH quarter began with a 5-2 American edge showing on the scoreboard. The dramatics started here. Before the final gun, the shrewd and experienced Soviet Olympic champions were to narrow a once comfortable U.S. margin to a slim 5-4.

The last 30 seconds were to go down as international water polo's own Green Bay-Dallas Super Bowl ulcer causers. Olympic grande referee, Romanian Georgu Margalesko, called four double ejection penalties in the last two minutes, leaving the international contest to be decided by six players, two of them goalies.

Only a spectacular save by American Goalie Kevin Craig with six seconds remaining averted an almost blow-for-blow replay of last summer's final game at Munich. In that one, the U.S. led 6-4 in the closing minutes of the fourth quarter, but in the last seconds the Soviets managed to salvage a tie.

UNITED States Coach Monte Nitzkoski later commented on the sudden rash of ejections. "From where I stood it almost looked like Munich all over again. I sure as hell was relieved when I squinted down there and saw the two pairs were matched Olympian vs. Olympian." The match he spoke of were Soviets Kabanov and Dreval and Bruce Bradley and Eric Lindroft, both veterans of the U.S. team at Munich.

The U.S. triumph broke an almost perfect Soviet sweep of their six-game series during their stay in the golden state. The Soviets took the series, 3-1, with the American National team. They defeated NIMA (Newport-Irvine-Mesa-Association) and San Jose State, in two unassociated meetings.

DE ANZA sophomore Joe Bogan was the youngest member of the U.S. team and the only player selected from a junior college. Joe, younger than most of the Soviets by ten years, was one of the few U.S. players to approach the mammoth Russians in size, Bogan going 6'6" and 210 pounds.

"Joe is one of our real outstanding future prospects," Coach Nitzkowski commented later. "He probably gained five years practical experience in the last 30 seconds of that game. There are 22 players going to Europe this summer for a virtual rematch, and obviously he's going to have a great chance to be one of those 22."

Duran homers kill Dons

The De Anza baseball team came up with a run in the last of the ninth inning, to tie Foothill here Tuesday, February 20. They fell victim to a three-run explosion by the Owls in the tenth to finally lose, 9-6, in the pre-season game.

The Owls were led by their big first baseman, Dan Duran, who hit two homeruns, and Curt Clauson, who pitched five brilliant innings of relief.

DURAN'S FIRST homer, a towering blast over the 360 foot sign in right-center field, came in the third inning off De Anza starting pitcher Chris Loafman, with two men on. He crunched his second in the eighth inning, off reliever Mike Kizzier with the bases empty. Both shots came on the first pitch.

Clauson came into the game in the top half of the sixth inning and did not give up a hit until the ninth, yielding only a walk to Ken Egusa through the first ten men he faced.

The one run he allowed, in the

ninth, was unearned, coming with two outs. An error by Foothill second baseman Paul Deschamp (who had also hit a solo homer, in the first inning) allowed the tying runner to remain on base for Dennis Crump to drive in.

TO BE perfectly honest, the Dons were lucky to be in the game as long as they were. Their big inning was the second when they got three runs off two hits and three Foothill errors.

In the third inning they got four hits but only one run, thanks to ill timed baserunning blunders. In the fourth, they failed to capitalize off a leadoff double by Kevin Fogard, and in the inning after that they had men on first and third base with one out and failed to score.

Finally, in the ninth inning, with the winning run just ninety feet from home plate and two out, Clauson struck out Dave Kawamoto to send the game into the fateful tenth.



De Anza guard Gary Hoffman takes to the air as he crashes in for two points against Marin last week. His efforts netted him eight points and three rebounds in the Dons' loss to the first place Tars. The Dons take to the boards next, against tough Canada tomorrow night in the Colts' gym. Tipoff is scheduled for 8. La Voz Photo by Mark Fenton

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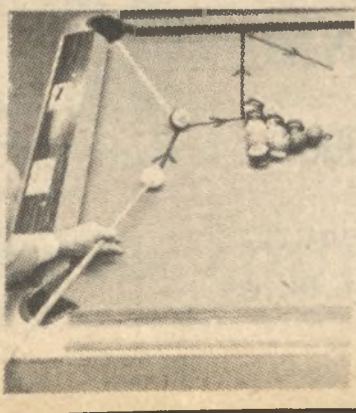
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