

## Correction of teepee story

La Voz regrets the fact that a front page story last week gave the erroneous impression that all De Anza black students were involved in the "teepee incident."

The news story pointed out that the teepee, constructed to publicize the Drop-in and Tutorial Center, had been knocked

down by "several black students."

This paper apologizes to the Black Student Union and the great majority of black students who had nothing to do with the hassle. La Voz also intends to pursue the Project EROS matter referred to in last week's news story as a possible reason for the teepee toppling.



# La Voz

de De Anza  
College

"THE VOICE OF DE ANZA"

VOL. 3, NO. 20

CUPERTINO, CALIF.

FRIDAY, MAY 1, 1970

## Panel discusses McCarran Act

"Anyone who happens to be on the bad side of the current administration" can be put into a U. S. concentration camp under the provisions of the McCarran Internal Security Act. So asserted Michael Honda, Sunnyvale High School instructor, at De Anza Tuesday.

Speaking as part of an Asian Week panel discussion on the problems of Asian-Americans, Honda said that Title II of the McCarran Act allows the government to incarcerate anyone "on suspicion and probability" of engaging in espionage or sabotage against the nation. He noted that this act supersedes the principle of not imprisoning anyone until he is proven guilty.

**NORMAN MINETTA**, vice-mayor of San Jose, said he saw a "definite possibility" that Title II of the McCarran Act will be used in the future, especially against radical students.

However, the McCarran Act was not the document that allowed the government to incarcerate Orientals in concentration camps during World War II, since the act was not written until 1950.

James Ono, president of the San Jose Chapter of the Japanese-American Citizens League, explained that imprisonment of Orientals during World War II was done under the war powers given President Franklin Roosevelt by the U. S. Constitution. By designating the entire Pacific Coast as a war zone, he was able to have the Orientals incarcerated as a "military necessity."

"WHETHER YOU WIPE out the McCarran Act or not, this can happen again," he warned.

Mineta delved into the other ways political events have tended to discriminate against Ori-

entals. During the Korean situation, merchants on Grant Avenue in San Francisco had to put up signs in their stores asserting their loyalty to the United States in order to stay in business, he said.

Honda agreed with Mineta, saying he can hear "the swords rattling in the background" reminiscent of World War II as a result of the current "hysteria" over the recent Chinese satellite launching.

**MRS. LILY TANG**, who is studying for her doctorate in linguistics at Stanford University, told how she was discriminated against as a grade school student during World War II. She said the teachers constantly seated her in the back of the classroom "with Mexican kids and Okie kids and other undesirables."

"But I have as much mobility as I want now," she continued. "I can do anything I want to now."

However, Mrs. Tang emphasized that her success is "exceptional." She said there are thousands, literally thousands of Asian women in San Francisco "sewing Levi jeans" for very little pay, with no chance of advancing themselves.

**SHE ALSO LAMENTED** the fact that Asian-Americans had to give up so much of their culture, particularly the language, in order to assimilate into American culture and "make it."

"The development of California would have been retarded 50 years if it hadn't been for the Asians," remarked Honda. Yet the U. S. and California history books still tend to play down the contribution of Asians and other ethnic groups, he contended.

## MASC presents chicano cultural program at DAC

Mariachis, movies and speakers will be part of "Dos Dias en Mayo," a two-day program to be presented by the Mexican-American Student Confederation May 8 and 9.

The celebration, designed to promote better understanding of chicano culture and raise money for scholarships, will include, on Friday, a mariachi band, displays, a Mexican lunch in the cafeteria, a pinata and performances by Teatro Urbano, a theatrical group.

**SATURDAY'S EVENTS** include live music all day. At 10 a.m. a movie, "The Land is Rich," will be presented in Forum 1, followed by Monico Amador speaking on "The Chicano Generation Gap."

"L.A. Blowouts," another film, will be shown at 11 a.m., after which De Anza instructor David Robles will speak on "The Chicano in the Educational System."

The program will then move from Forum 1 to the Campus Center for lunch, followed by a fashion show at 1 p.m.

**THE AFTERNOON'S** program will be held in Forum 1. Dr. Uvaldo H. Palomares, special consultant to the Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare,



Symbol of Dos Dias en Mayo

will speak on "Chicanos in Transition," comparing the ideas of traditional and militant chicano youth.

The speech will be followed by a performance of the Ballet Folclorico Mexicano de Livermore.

Robert H. Gonzales, a local chicano leader, will speak at 4 p.m., and the program will be ended with a film, "Decision at Delano," at 4:30.



Last Wednesday, as part of the Asian Week activities, traditional Japanese doll making was presented by Mrs. Oyema, teacher at James Lick High School. This completed doll was one of the

many made during the demonstration. Besides a luncheon held on Wednesday there were judo and karate demonstrations that were open to the public. (La Voz photo by Dennis Dunham)

## Council passes recruiting motion

A motion preventing any organization from recruiting on campus which advocates the destruction of human life or the disruption of the ecological balance was passed last Monday night at the ASDAC student council meeting.

Introduced by Representative-at-Large John Logan, the motion would not allow recruitment or posters on the De Anza campus by groups representing an organization which does not adhere to the motion's three requirements.

**THE MOTION STATED** that any groups practicing discrimination in job employment or promotion, working to produce the development of materials primarily designed to destroy human life, and groups not taking a stand against destruction of the ecological balance, would not be allowed to recruit new members here.

Richard McLaughlin, Social Science Division representative, disturbed by the recent removal of Joyce Krieg from her position as La Voz news editor and

by the Mass Communication Board's reluctance to impeach two members of the La Voz Editorial Board, requested that the council take jurisdiction.

Miss Krieg was removed from her position by the La Voz Editorial Board, he claimed, not because of incompetency, but because of personal feelings toward her by other members of the staff. These persons he named as Al Ahlstrand and Mary Donahue.

McLaughlin, obviously disgusted, told how, after taking the case to the MassComm Board, they decided that they did not have jurisdiction because of the grounds on which the proceedings were based.

**HE REQUESTED** student council to consider taking the case because "a student has been wronged," and the only way to clear up the matter is by the student council.

Upon recommendation by ASDAC President Tom Comer, the council then passed a motion to form a committee to judge whether or not impeach-

ment proceedings should be held by the council. Members for the committee were picked from the council.

Two positions which have been vacant on the council for several weeks were filled at the meeting.

**BOB DEMATTEIS** was appointed to fill the MassComm directorship, left open when Pat Brown resigned last week. Steve Grayson was appointed as director of finance.

McLaughlin voiced some opposition toward the appointments. Seeking to open the positions to the student body, he claimed the appointments by Comer were an "autocracy."

Another member of council, pointing to the constitution, said the president has the right to appoint people to vacant positions with the consent of the council.

**A MATTER BROUGHT** up by Ron Tinkey, Fine Arts Division representative, concerned the spaces in the parking lot used by construction workers, which were blocked off by signs.

Approximately 50 of the nearest spaces were reserved for the workers, he claimed, and students have to use the spaces farther back. Speaking up, Comer said, "Just pick them up and move them," which won the approval of many council members.

Logan responded, "Why not leave them there? They're far enough behind as it is. Maybe this way they might get finished by 1975."

Comer said he would write a letter by Tuesday to the construction company and see what could be done.

Al Wun, director of activities, announced that elections will be held on May 26 and that petitions for those running for offices must be submitted by May 19.

## DAC jazz band to give concert with Honor Ensemble jazz choir

The De Anza College jazz band, under the direction of Dr. Herb Patnoe, will join two other groups to give a concert May 3 in the Campus Center at 8:15 p.m.

Participating will be the Santa Clara Valley Honor Jazz Ensemble, under the direction of Bob Russell, and the Victorian Swing, a jazz choir from Oak Grove High School in San Jose, directed by Bob Benkelman.

Dr. Patnoe said the De Anza band, which recently emerged victorious in competition at the College of the Sequoias Jazz Festival, will play big-band jazz

and rock in a number of styles, including Latin-American music, a jazz number based on Mozart and Don Ellis' "Indian Lady."

The Santa Clara Valley Honor Jazz Ensemble, Dr. Patnoe said, is composed of high school and junior college students selected on an audition-only basis. Terming the group an "outstanding organization, he said that of approximately 150 students who auditioned, only about 25 were accepted to play in the Ensemble.

Tickets are available from the De Anza Box Office at \$1 for students.

# Good intentions --wrong move

With the best of intentions, student council engaged in an exercise in futility Monday night.

A bill authored by Rep-at-Large John Logan and passed by a vote of nine to five says that "no corporation, company, group . . . or individual shall be allowed to recruit on this campus" unless they can show that they practice no forms of discrimination, that they take a positive stand against the destruction of the ecological balance, are working toward the prevention of such destruction, and are not distributing material primarily designed to destroy or harm human life.

When they voted for the motion, the members who did so left themselves a hard path to follow.

To keep from becoming hypocrites, they will have to give up their GI Bill and disability checks. They will need to stop driving their cars, give up smoking, and stop using electricity (hydroelectric dams are among the destroyers of the balance of life), and they must never fly in an airplane.

In the United States as it is today, they will find it hard to determine which company owns which second company which may or may not be in violation of the motion.

In addition, it will be equally hard to allow recruiting by any group on this campus.

The following councilmen voted for the motion: Barry Albright, Janet Dennehy, Bob Dematteis, Bob Kennedy, John Logan, Bill McCrone, Connie Cowan, Gordon Kirbey and Rich McLaughlin.

The motion is unworkable, but the intentions were good, and as MassComm Director Bob Dematteis remarked, "It makes for conversation."

## Chicano newsletter studies Mexican-American events

Is the Mexican or Mexican-American ethnic group innately lazy? Will non-violence be the most effective vehicle for their liberation? What are the problems facing Mexican-Americans today?

These are a few of the questions being probed and analyzed by the Mexican-American Student Confederation (MASC) publication, *El Otro Lado* (The Other Side), based at De Anza College.

The purpose of the newsletter is to provide an outlet for political and creative comments and to inform the chicano community of current programs and goals in Santa Clara Valley and throughout the state.

The first three issues covered such topics as involvement in the Mexican-American Political Association, the "other side" of the story concerning the February 19 Santa Clara County Jail riot, and continuing coverage of the grape boycott in local markets.

**BESIDES A CALENDAR** of events promoting available avenues of involvement in local programs and meetings, the MASC publication has included poems and short opinion pieces by chicano students.

So far, the printing of *El Otro Lado* has been handled at different places such as De Anza and Foothill, with other local colleges and organizations assisting in the printing. The reporting and writing is done by MASC members and other interested students at De Anza.

Editor Amador says ideas are being explored for the expansion of the newsletter into a newspaper. The next issue of the newsletter will be out about May 4.



## Law and order: current issue?

By LARRY TOTIN  
La Voz Staff Writer

Hark, all ye long-hairs out there, and consider the following quotation.

"The streets of our country are in turmoil. The universities are filled with students rebelling and rioting. Communists are seeking to destroy our country. Russia is threatening us with her might and the Republic is in danger. Yes, danger from within and without.

"We need law and order. Yes, without law and order our nation cannot survive. Elect us and we shall restore law and order."

Well, who do you think said that? Was it Spiro? Ronnie-baby? Or perhaps George Wallace? No folks, it was none other than Adolph Hitler campaigning for election in Hamburg, Germany, 1932.

Think about it.

## Rafferty predicts enrollment drop

Nearly 1,000 students enroll in the California public education system each day now. But by 1975 enrollment will be on the decline because California's birth rate is on the decline, asserted Max Rafferty at Homestead High last Friday.

Speaking to a small audience of teachers, administrators and some hostile students from the Fremont Union High School District, the controversial state superintendent of public instruction said that now educators can be more concerned with "quality rather than quantity" in public education.

**AT THE MEETING** of the Fremont Education Association, Rafferty conceded that for 30 years administrators have been hiring "almost everyone who came along just to take care of all the kids." With the declining birth rate now, administrators will be able to hire "inspirational" teachers, not just someone to babysit students, he maintained.

A different dilemma will occur in the 1980's, Rafferty noted. Whereas the University of California has the largest enrollment ever this year and will increase throughout the '70s, Rafferty said the "bugaboo" of the 1980's will be virtually empty campuses.

But now, because of increasing enrollments and inflation, educational institutions are starving for money and tuitions are being imposed. Rafferty explained that the Board of Regents approved the UC tuition plan — which Rafferty emphasized he did not vote for — because the University of California is "going broke."

**THE STATE** superintendent of public instruction, who is currently up for re-election, complained that he has watched the percentage of the state budget devoted to welfare and medicare "go up like a rocket ship," while the per cent spent on education remained constant.

Rafferty explained that "when spending public money, legislators want to spend the money where the vote is, and the vote is not with school children. Kids can't vote, so they don't get the money."

He proposed that anyone who profits by being a student should pay the college back. Rafferty said that the out-of-state and graduate students are the ones who profit most, so they should have to pay tuition.

**THESE TWO GROUPS** of students will also compose the majority of state college students in the next few years, Rafferty predicted.

Rafferty mentioned that "one of my biggest jobs is to per-

... when spending public money, legislators want to spend the money where the vote is, and the vote is not with school children. Kids can't vote, so they don't get the money."

suade racial-minority people to become teachers." The problem now of integrating school faculties is not of hiring enough racial minority teachers, he noted, but of "getting enough minority teachers to come on."

Students in the audience raised vocal objections to these comments of Rafferty (which drew mixed laughter and applause from the adults):

- On student demonstrations:

"At the height of the San Francisco State disturbances, there were never more than 800 or 900 students involved in the violence, or less than one-nineteenth of the 18,000 student body."

During the People's Park riots last May, there were "never more than 1500 Berkeley students directly involved," according to confidential data and statistics Rafferty claimed he had access to.

- On sex education: "Our position is that sex education is fine provided for those who want it for their children. But it should not be shoved down the throats of those who don't want it."

- On the Chicago Seven defendants: "Don't turn them loose in the schools. Everywhere they have spoken on college campuses there has followed rioting, burning and death. There's not going to be free burning up of my tax money!"

- On the use of books containing profanity in high school, namely Cleaver's "Soul on Ice," Leroy Jones' "The Dutchman" and "some books" authored by Norman Mailer: "Every teacher must teach his students to avoid profanity. Until the state law is changed, any teacher who discusses obscene literature in class may lose his teaching credential."

- On compulsory attendance in high schools: "The longer you are forced to go to school, the less chance there is of turning out an idiot."

**FOLLOW YOUR DREAM**

SAVE MONEY ON A **CHARTER TOUR**

SEE A YOUTHFUL EUROPE WITH BRITISH STUDENT ESCORTS. VARIOUS PROGRAMS. LEISURE TIME WITH PERSONAL FREEDOM ON A S.T.O.P. TOUR

FOR MORE INFORMATION AND BROCHURE

Contact **WESTMOOR TRAVEL SERVICE**  
Corner of Mary & Fremont Ave., Sunnyvale  
Telephone 738-3820

**BUSINESS CAREERS BEGIN AT**

**HEALD'S**

COMPLETE BUSINESS TRAINING

Classes Now Forming

COMPUTER PROGRAMMING  
IBM KEYPUNCH  
SHORTHAND-TYPING  
ACCOUNTING-BOOKKEEPING  
FREE INFORMATION

Call 294-1964

**HEALD**  
BUSINESS COLLEGE  
209 W. Santa Clara, San Jose

**Give Mom a BigHug early.**

And make Mother's Day last longer. Call or visit an FTD florist today. And order a BigHug Bouquet to arrive early. He'll send it across the street. Or country. A special arrangement. For a very special mother. Yours.

Usually available at less than **\$12.50**

The FTD **BigHug** bouquet.

\*As an independent businessman, each FTD Member Florist sets his own prices.

# A world free from war is goal

By PATTY WEIGHT  
La Voz Staff Writer

A world without war. The changing of antiquated social norms by non-violent means.

The West Valley Peace Center has dedicated itself to the realization of these ideals.

**THE PEACE CENTER** operates from the hub of the West Valley region of the Santa Clara

Valley. The newly organized Center opened its office at 354 Village Lane in Los Gatos March 1.

Chairman Wes Cummins explained that the Peace Center is an independent, incorporated organization supported and staffed by volunteers. Some 250 persons are on the Center's mailing list, and Cummins said 900 others were "gleaned from the San Jose Peace Center."

Cummins, a history instructor at West Valley College, extended an invitation to all persons in the area to help run the Center and/or to take advantage of the services it provides. He commented that De Anza students could particularly contribute to and benefit from the operations of the Center.

**FIVE FULL-TIME** draft counselors — four women and one man — are available at the Center, which is open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday from 12 to 4. Cummins said 15 to 20 young men capitalize on the free draft counseling each week.

Cummins noted that 85 per cent of those who apply for conscientious objector status achieve it if they have enlisted the aid of a draft counselor.

The Center also offers a wealth of information covering such relevant topics as birth control, ecology, the draft and non-violence. Forums, marches, classes and other events planned are on the Center's information board.

**BEFORE THE** Center moved into its current office, many of its members participated in the demonstration against the Internal Revenue Service on April 15. Cummins said they joined other demonstrators in picketing the IRS office in San Francisco.

This spring the Center plans to hold a series of peace forums. Cummins mentioned the forums will discuss the problems of achieving peace in the Middle East and in Viet Nam and President Nixon's foreign policies. These rap sessions, Cummins hopes, will break down the prejudices of the participants so they will be open-minded to learning and understanding the problems.

Eliciting support for the Vasconcellos, McCarthy and Sieroty Assembly bill, A. B. 1674, is the current project of the Center. Members are circulating petitions which encourage the Assembly and Gov. Reagan to pass this bill.

**THE BILL STATES** (Section 600, Div. 2.5 of the Military and Veterans Code) "... No resident of this state shall serve in the armed forces of the United States in any area of any foreign country in which area there is armed conflict unless the Congress of the United States has declared a war in that area."

In a letter to the West Valley Peace Center, Assemblyman John Vasconcellos explained that the bill will require the State Attorney General to bring suit in the federal courts to prevent a California serviceman from being sent to a war zone under such conditions.

Vasconcellos noted that California suffers 10 per cent of all combat loss in the U. S.

Petitions can be obtained from any member of the De Anza Peace Committee.



To promote their dance which is being held tonight, the International Club erected this 18-foot balloon in the Campus Center. The dance will last from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. with Xantheus playing. (La Voz photo by Dennis Dunham)

The Foothill College Planetarium will present two different programs on Fridays at 7:15 and 8:45 p.m. The observatory will be open from 9 a.m. to noon the first Saturday of each month.

## Everywhere Else

### Methadone use examined

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

#### Television —

Gary Cooper Film Festival, May 3-9, featuring "High Noon," "Northwest Mounted Police," "Beau Geste," "Unconquered" and "For Whom the Bell Tolls," 9 p.m. each evening, KGSC

channel 36.

"KPIX Reports: Methadone," examining one approach to treating heroin addiction, Tuesday, 10:30 p.m., KPIX channel 5.

"The Trail of Tears," Johnny Cash makes his acting debut in a story of Cherokee Indians' forced removal from their homeland in Georgia; their tragic journey to the Oklahoma Territory during the winter of 1839; and the resulting civil war that ravaged the Cherokee Nation, tonight, 8:30 p.m. on KQED channel 9.

"Witness for the Prosecution," Tyrone Power, Marlene Dietrich, Charles Laughton and Elsa Lanchester star in suspenseful courtroom drama based on Agatha Christie's story, Saturday, 9:30 p.m., KTVU channel 2.

#### Events —

Lecture on chicanos and education, led by P. Mesa, principal of San Jose High School, May 7, 7:30 p.m., Sunnyvale First Baptist Church, 415 S. Mary, Sunnyvale.

#### Art Exhibits —

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

#### Music —

Ike and Tina Turner, Country Joe and the Fish, Canned Heat, Albert King and others at Spartan Stadium, 10th and Alma, San Jose, May 16, noon. Call 294-6414, extension 916, for ticket information.

**STRAW HAT**  
Pizza Palace  
20770  
Stevens Creek Blvd.  
Phone 252-3324

## Asians feel prejudice, success

Asian-Americans in California have "succeeded like the proverbial Chinese bandit" but have at times not had "what miners liked to call a Chinaman's chance in Hell," Assemblywoman March K. Fong said at De Anza April 25.

Speaking to an audience of students and community citizens

Chinese-Americans today are "largely forgetting about yesterday in hopes of a better tomorrow."

as part of De Anza's Asian Week activities, the 15th District assemblywoman said that while Asian-Americans have been the victims of discrimina-

tory legislation and economic prejudice, they have enjoyed "disproportionate" success in higher education and professional occupations.

**A FORMER UC** Berkeley department chairman and the holder of a doctoral degree in education, Mrs. Fong gave the audience an account of mistreatment of Asians ranging from the Chinese Exclusion Act of 1822 to the "relocation" of Japanese-Americans during World War II.

Declaring that animosity toward Asians existed for "two decades into this century," Mrs. Fong said Chinese-Americans today are "largely forgetting about yesterday in hopes of a

better tomorrow."

However, she noted that "some of the younger Chinese and Japanese are in search of a yellow identity." She recommended that Asian militants seek their identity in the organizations they are criticizing.

**DECLARING THAT SHE** is "not an ethnic politician," Mrs. Fong told the audience that "no yellow power movement is going to find me at its head." She added, however, that she would be

"Some of the younger Chinese and Japanese are in search of a yellow identity . . . no yellow power movement is going to find me at its head."

willing to lead a movement for justice and equality for all people.

Noting that only about 100 families of her 200,000 constituents are Chinese, Mrs. Fong said that from her observation, "ethnic background is not the criterion for getting elected to office." She said that in a 1960 study she made of Chinese-Americans, most of those responding said they would not vote for a candidate solely on the basis of his ethnic background.

**FLOWERS**  
BEAUTIFUL GIFT DEPARTMENT

THREE LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU

SAN JOSE 252-7112 1038 Saratoga-Sunnyvale Rd.	LOS ALTOS 948-4265 381 First St.	CUPERTINO 257-2040 Vallico Village Shopping Center
-----------------------------------------------------	----------------------------------------	----------------------------------------------------------

Delivery Service

*Wesley's*

We Welcome All Major Bank and Credit Cards

# TEXT BOOK

## POTPOURRI SALE!

Friday, May 1st thru Friday, May 8th

### MANY GREAT BARGAINS

### FROM 50% to 75% OFF THE LIST PRICE

See our conglomerate table in

# THE BOOKSTORE

**9th Annual Independent Film-Makers Festival**  
May 8, 9, 10

**Foothill College Los Altos Hills**  
(El Monte Exit From U.S. 280)  
For Mature Audiences

Each Program All New

May 8	8 p.m.	(2.00)
May 9	2 p.m.	(1.00)
	8 p.m.	(2.00)
May 10	2 p.m.	(1.00)
	8 p.m.	(2.50)

Tickets at College Box Office or Mail Check



**Le Trianon**

You sit silent now,  
 Once a thing of beauty  
 Now uprooted only to decay  
 As a tree in the forest.  
 Hidden for none to see,  
 When will your roots be replanted  
 So that you may start to live again?



(Night photography photo page by Ernie Niegel)

## Positive action needed to become part of solution

By PATTY WEIGHT  
La Voz Staff Writer

This most excellent canopy,  
The air, look you,  
This brave o'erhanging firmament,  
This majestical roof fretted  
with golden fire,  
Why, it appears no other thing  
to me  
Than a foul pestilent congregation  
of vapors.

— from the musical "Hair"

So where were you on Earth  
Day?  
Walking to school . . .  
Picking up a hitchhiker . . .  
Having your smog device checked?

Collecting old beer cans  
Or hearing a speaker  
Admit this planet is a wreck?

Taking positive action  
Is the way to get satisfaction.  
If you're not part of the solution,  
Then you're a part of the pollution.



This is one of the many plaques that can be found situated at various places throughout the Campus Center. Other plaques which can be seen include a rustic barber pole, a picture of a Spanish

soldier, and one of a bell of an old Spanish mission. The plaques look similar to those carved out of wood.

(La Voz photo by Dennis Dunham)

## Film fest opens May 8

Prize money has been upped to \$2,000 and two of three judges have been named for the ninth annual Independent Film-Makers Festival at Foothill College May 8, 9 and 10, spokesmen have announced.

Director Bill Meese and Exec-

utive Producer Denos Marvin say judging duties have been accepted by John Schulze, professor in charge of photography and film, School of Art, University of Iowa, and Ron Finne of Springfield, Ore., who has taken film festival prizes at Foothill, Kenyon, and Ann Arbor, Wis.

ment of the judges' decisions and re-screening of the winning films. The Foothill College Box Office recommends advance mail orders for tickets, particularly for the Saturday and Sunday night programs.

### Short stories shown on film

Have you ever thought of dramatizing a favorite short story through a movie? Some students in Mrs. Dewhurst's English 1B classes will be doing just that on Friday morning, May 1 from 8 to 10 in Library 10A.

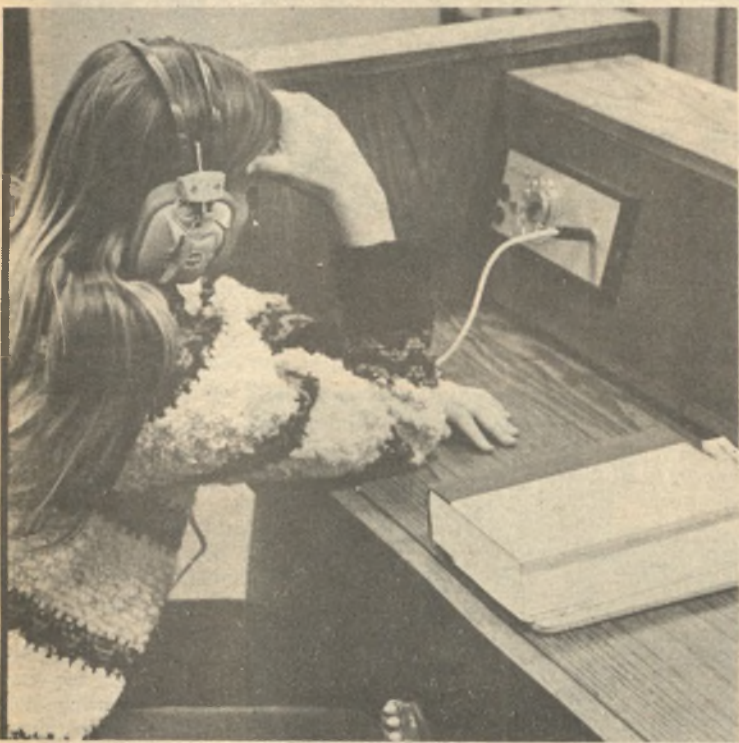
Video tapes, slides, and tape recorders will be among the media used by the students to stage stories they either wrote themselves or adapted from stories read in class.

In creating the dramatizations, students have enlisted the help of friends and classmates. The innovation was the idea of Mrs. Dewhurst, who hopes the presentation will be successful enough to become a regular part of her English 1B classes.

**THE JUDGES WILL** distribute \$1,200 as they see fit, plus \$800 earmarked for films in eight stated categories. The categories are cartoon and animation, documentary, abstract and fiction and/or fantasy, nature/process, about children and syncategematic. Entrants may stipulate their categories or ask the judges to decide.

Balloting by a pre-screening committee determines the approximately 80 films to be seen on the five all-different festival programs in the Foothill College Theater.

Program times are 8 p.m. on Friday, May 8, and 2 and 8 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday, May 9 and 10. Sunday's final program will be followed by announce-



Stolen headsets from the listening room in the Library have resulted in a tighter security check. Students are now required to turn in some form of identification upon checking out a headset.

(La Voz photo by Dennis Denham)

## Stolen headsets cause of new identification policy

Students checking out headsets in the Library listening room will have to turn in their driver's license or student body card, listening room Supervisor Jeanne Bellefeuille said Tuesday.

The new policy was put into effect after ten headsets were found missing over a two-week period. In a statement posted

at the checkout desk, Head Librarian Elizabeth Martin said, "We assume, perhaps mistakenly, that the free (non-assignment) listeners are the guilty people." All free music listening was then canceled.

Shortly after the statement was issued, six stolen headsets were returned and some free music was resumed.

"So far, this system has worked out, although checking out takes up a lot of my work time and the wires in the headsets are getting weak from all the moving around," Mrs. Bellefeuille said. "Some students complained that I didn't trust them when I asked for the I.D.'s. I want to keep up the free listening. At Foothill, free listening is unheard of."

### Course covers human relations

Human relations in areas ranging from violence to industry will be covered in a five-week course offered by the Office of Community Services beginning May 6.

Meeting Wednesday evenings through June 3 in the board room of the Fremont Union High School District offices, the course will include human relations in the family and community, the effects of prejudice and discrimination on human relations and the challenge human relations present to education.

Among several guest speakers will be Rich Rios, De Anza instructor and multicultural coordinator.

Registration fee for the course, which is open to the public, is \$3. Additional information is available in the Community Services office in the Administration Building.

Book of the Week

James Leo Herlihy's  
MIDNIGHT  
COWBOY

regularly 75¢

now 59¢

DE ANZA COLLEGE BOOKSTORE

Admissions  
Mt. Angel College  
Mt. Angel, Oregon  
97362

## What's your excuse?

You could have gone water skiing or swimming or to a dance at night. Instead you've spent the entire day moping around the house feeling sorry for yourself. And why? Just because it was one of those difficult times? How silly. A lot of girls are out there enjoying themselves under the same circumstances. They use Tampax tampons.

Tampax tampons are worn internally so you can swim or dance or do most anything you please. There are no bulky pads or telltale odor to give you away. Tampax tampons are so easy to use. Yes, even the first time. Just follow the instructions inside each package. So go on out and enjoy yourself. With Tampax tampons you have no excuse.

DEVELOPED BY A DOCTOR  
NOW USED BY MILLIONS OF WOMEN  
TAMPAX® TAMPONS ARE MADE ONLY BY  
TAMPAX INCORPORATED, PALMER, MASS.

EUROPE

Christmas, Easter & Summer

\$230-\$295 R.T.

FROM WEST COAST

Also available departures from NY.  
Flights within Europe and Israel.  
Oriental flights. Open to E.S.E.P.  
De Anza College members only.

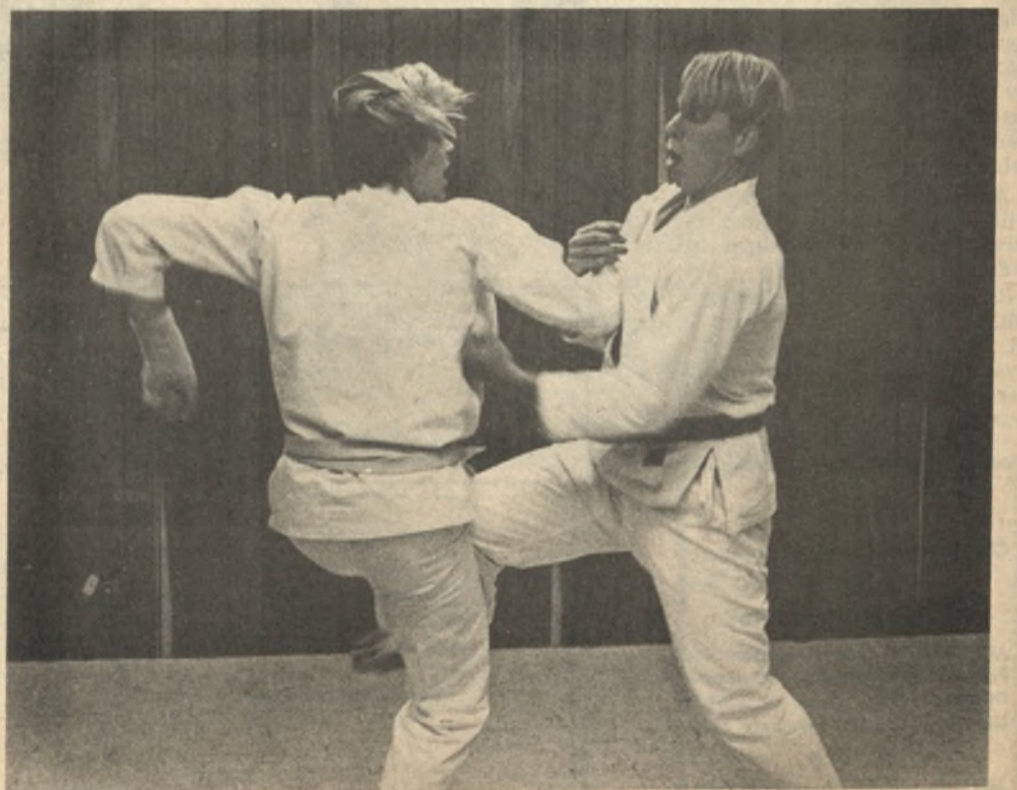
E.S.E.P.

801 Woodside, Redwood City  
Phone 365-8625



## Asian Week art, history, culture

To help the Occidental find out who the Oriental is, De Anza's Asian-American Student Association presented Asian Week April 25 to May 1. During the week there were many exhibits that showed the art, history and culture of the Far East. Karate demonstrations, Oriental doll-making sessions, speakers and a panel discussion were part of the week's activities. For further details, see stories on pages one and three.



## 'Z' protests without cliches

By ALAN AHLSTRAND  
La Voz Copy Editor

In a country that hears much of political polarization, a politically-oriented movie that appeals to nearly everyone is seldom found indeed. "Z" is an example of that rare breed.

The story of — and protest against — the military takeover of Greece, "Z" manages to deliver a powerful message while remaining free from polemics, cliches and corn.

The plot is refreshing even though it provokes thought.

**THE PLOT TAKES** the viewer through a tangle of political intrigue and violence complete with scheming, stuffed-shirt government officials and an occasionally heroic opposition leader not unlike Eugene McCarthy.

The opposition leader's murder, connived at by police and conveniently classified as a traffic accident, is the kick-off point for a suspenseful investigation with an ending that leaves both sides unsatisfied and the military in control of the country.

**THE FILM IS IN** French, and the subtitles cause minor irritation at first, but that bother soon disappears. Any annoyance caused by the subtitles is more than counterbalanced by the almost subliminal dramatic effect of the background music.

The film is a ferocious indictment of the Greek military takeover, yet not a call to arms. Its high-powered understatement should leave audiences disturbed, yet gratified.



JIM DUNIVIN  
Graduation Speaker

## Graduation early this year

De Anza College has decided to hold its graduation ceremonies June 13, during finals week.

The main reason for the early decision, arrived at by the Graduation Committee, was to allow students to finish early so they could seek jobs earlier and in some cases to take early vacations.

The final decision was reached after much debate and many meetings by anyone who was willing to discuss the matter. Proposal was discussed by the Faculty Senate, student council, the Graduation Committee and the graduating students.

Several money awards will be presented to graduating students. They are: two Faculty Scholarship awards, based on grade point average, one for a

## Fish frustrate companionship try

By CHRIS EASON  
La Voz City Editor

A few weeks ago, while boredom and rigor mortis were setting in, I began thinking that all I really needed was someone to talk to. I knew having a pet person around would be somewhat hard to explain, so I tried to set a more reasonable course of action.

Our staff cat had come and gone. I have seen too many "housebroken" puppies suddenly lose their memories upon entering the newspaper office. A parakeet would seem the most logical because cage liners are ready and abundant. However,

La Voz adviser Warren Mack looked upon the suggestion with dim and jaundiced eye.

**THERE AREN'T TOO** awfully many choices open, pet-wise. I have ill luck with turtles, always seeming to choose the most senile of any dime store lot. Snakes tend to frighten off most female reporters, and as for rats, well, don't stand downwind.

Naturally, I decided to purchase some fish to talk to. Oh, naturally. You don't just "buy some fish," I soon found out. First, you buy a bowl.

I remember my grandmother receiving some goldfish in a small jar once at a county fair. She changed the water once a day and fed them every other day. They lived fine for five years. If my sister hadn't mistakenly fed them curry powder I have no doubt that they would be living still.

**SO I PICKED OUT** a small brandy snifter for their watery locker. Then I chose "them."

"They" turned out to be the two most elusive fish in the world, but I was determined. The saleslady grew more and more irritable as they swam away from the net at every turn.

"Are you certain," she gasped after a 10-minute bout, "that you must have that particular black angel and common goldfish?"

I assured her that those two were obviously made for each other and for me.

"Okay," she said, and went back to the task. With a final determined swoop, she got the black angel, and after three more tries captured the goldfish.

**I ADDED THE** total price in my mind. \$1.59. Fish food was

a quarter. I had only \$1.75.

"How long can they go without eating?" I inquired, not at all eager to have my small friends starve.

"Oh, about two, even three days. They are hardy little devils," she said, not forgiving both of them for being slippery and resorting to baby talk. I paid her and left.

Now for those of you who never bought fish, I suggest that if you do, be sure to take a friend along with you to carry the plastic bag of water and fish for you. It is very hard, believe me, to drive a VW with a bag weighing eight ounces hanging slushing from your teeth.

**I MOVED MY** friends, nameless at that point, into their bowl along with some carefully rinsed California seashells. Immediately, the "experts" arrived.

If all the experts were to go into biology, I'm sure De Anza's science department would be thrilled. I seemed to have done everything wrong.

"The bowl is much too small." I tried, in vain, to relate the experience of my grandmother's fish and their small quarters.

"How long has it been since they've eaten?" To no avail, I quoted the saleslady.

"**THE WATER IS** filthy. If they die, I'm going to make you eat them. Why don't we call the Humane Society and have her carted away?"

So I decided, since my finny friends did not turn out to be as talkative as I had anticipated, and since I was becoming somewhat sick of "fish experts," to take them home to my mother, who sponsored the purchase. I'll talk to myself.

man and one for a woman; two DAC Service Awards, one for a man and one for a woman, based on the greatest total contribution to the College.

## Circle K seeks new members

The Circle K Club, a men's service organization, will hold a membership drive next Thursday, May 7.

The club, sponsored by, but not a part of the Sunnyvale and Cupertino Kiwanis Clubs, finds itself short of members and will not be able to continue its work next year unless new members are found, according to Joe Wu, Circle K Lt. Governor.

Persons interested in attending the meeting, at which Wu will speak, can contact Circle K President Steve Ichinaga or check upcoming issues of the Grapevine.

Readak helped me save time.

## I can't afford average reading speeds

"Slow readers work harder for their grades," Lorna Lawson says. "Without Readak, I'd be just another average reader. That's not good enough."

"I've got to succeed in college. And I want to do other things besides study all the time I'm here."

Lorna knows so-called average readers are ten years behind the times. Back in 1958, 250 words per minute was an average reading speed. But it's all different today. Ask any college sophomore. You'll be told 400 to 500 words per minute is a must for ordinary study.

"I've learned one thing," Lorna says. "Knowing how to read fast isn't enough. To stay ahead, you've got to know how to skim at least 3,000 words a minute when the pressure's on. And you need to understand everything you read."

Many people agree with Lorna. They're the ones who know what it takes to make it in school today.

Class presidents, school paper editors, valedictorians, scholarship winners, athletes and many others choose Readak speed reading programs.

These outstanding people are already superior students. But, after Readak training, they won't need to work as hard to keep up with heavy reading loads in senior high or college classes. They'll have more free time.

At Readak, average readers break out of the pack and stay ahead. Faster reading gives them time for all the things they've been missing. Effective reading not only helps them learn more. It creates time for other things.

It's no accident that Readak programs have been conducted at Santa Clara University, San Francisco College for Women, Notre Dame College and Westmont College — to name just a few of many.

What's more, scientists, technicians and professionals at NASA Ames Research Center, Lockheed Missile and Space Division, Ampex, Stanford Research Institute, and many major industries have called on Readak to help improve their reading effectiveness.



"Readak's program is exciting and stimulating," Lorna says. You'll learn all forms of **hand-pacing, skimming, scanning, over-viewing, pre-reading, outlining, technical and critical reading.** In other words, you'll learn everything it takes to read two, three or even four times faster.

Readak students use these new skills in their first class. Grades go up. Study is easier. Reading assignments become exciting challenges, not causes for worry.

Since 1957, we've shown more than 300,000 students how to read faster, comprehend more.

They learned that success on campus, and in a career, calls for reading skills far above the so-called average.

**Now's the time to plan for tomorrow's successes.** Our next class is already filling up. But there's still room for those who sign up now.

**The tuition for our program is very low.** It may be paid in advance with a discount, or budgeted over a 3-month period. Special group rates are available to clubs and organizations.

Here is our summer schedule:

**Daytime Classes Start:**

June 15 9:00-10:30 a.m.

July 16 9:00-10:30 a.m.

July 27 9:00-10:30 a.m.

August 17 9:00-10:30 a.m.

Classes meet daily, Monday through Friday, for three weeks.

**Evening Classes Start:**

Tuesday, June 16 7:30 p.m.

Monday, July 6 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, July 21 7:30 p.m.

Monday, August 10 7:30 p.m.

Classes meet twice weekly, two hours per session, for five weeks.

**For more information or to enroll, just call 248-7674 and ask for Mr. Flynn or Mr. Desmond.**



READAK READING COURSES  
999 TOWN AND COUNTRY VILLAGE  
San Jose 248-7674

Choose your diamond ring as carefully as he chose you...



ArtCarved®  
DIAMOND RINGS

to love and to cherish forever. Your diamond ring has to be very special. You want to be very careful in selecting it. But where do you look?

Let us help you. Come see our stunning collection of ArtCarved engagement rings. Try several on. One will be just right. It will say "I love you" quietly and beautifully. You'll be sure of its beauty because you can see it. And you'll be sure of its value because it's ArtCarved.

**MORTON Jewelers**  
GEMOLOGISTS  
241-1758 AGS 625 TOWN & COUNTRY VILLAGE, SAN JOSE

# Golfers retain crown

De Anza's golfers clinched their second straight Camino Norte Conference Championship on Tuesday with a convincing win over Santa Rosa. De Anza crushed the Bearcats 38-16 at Sonoma National Golf Course in Sonoma.

It was the second defeat of the season for Santa Rosa and left the Dons with an unbeatable league mark of 9-0, with each team having only one league match remaining.

Meanwhile, in other action De Anza defeated Solano, Cabrillo, and Ohlone while losing to Menlo. Only the Solano encounter was a league match.

Barry Brumfield and Randy Page led the victorious Dons in the Santa Rosa match as each

fired 76's. Don Squadrito and John Dunning were close behind with a 77 and 78 respectively. Coach Bob Pifferini termed the match "our best of the season" and credited the victory to "an outstanding team effort."

In an earlier league match De Anza licked Solano, 45-9, at Blue Rock Springs in Vallejo. Brumfield led the way again as he posted a 77.

In non-league encounters the Dons outstroked Cabrillo, 51-3, and Ohlone, 31-23. They were out-stroked themselves, 30-24, in a close loss to Menlo. Brumfield, Dunning, and Brian Inkster shot 77's in the Carbrillo match as they shared medalist honors. Don Squadrito and Stan Smith paced the team to victory over

Ohlone with a 76 and 78 at Sunol Valley Country Club.

The Dons close their league season on Tuesday against West Valley at Los Altos. They will be aiming for an undefeated season and a 20-game winning streak in league action. They also have a practice match with Monterey on Thursday.

On May 11 they will compete in the Conference tournament at Richmond, and May 18 they will shoot for a possible state title at Carmel Valley.



Pictured here is De Anza golfer Don Squadrito who helped the Dons win their second straight Camino Norte Conference Championship. De Anza clinched the crown Tuesday by crushing the Sonoma Bearcats, 38-16, at Sonoma.

## Sports of De Anza

**Baseball**, vs. Santa Rosa, here, May 2, 1 p.m., final game

**Track**, Camino Norte Conference Finals, here, May 2, 12 noon

**Tennis**, Conference Tournament, at Marin, May 1 and 2, 8 a.m.

**Swimming**, State Championship, at Orange Coast, May 1 and 2, daily

**Golf**, vs. West Valley, at Los Altos C. C., May 5, 1 p.m.

## Bullpen falters DAC

The Camino Norte Conference title will be on the line tomorrow afternoon at 1 p.m. when the De Anza diamondmen host Santa Rosa on the Don field.

Going into Tuesday's games the Dons held a slim half-game advantage over the Bearcats with an 11-5 league record compared to Santa Rosa's 10-5 slate. In two previous meetings between the teams, De Anza has taken both contests, 13-8 and most recently, 2-1 on April 16.

Last Saturday on the DAC diamond, West Valley gained a measure of revenge by eking out an 8-7 win over the Dons for the Vikings' first win in three league tries. Trailing 5-0 in the first inning, the Dons scrambled back and eventually tied the score in the ninth inning when Keith Tatura led off the frame with a solid two-base hit to left center field. Shortstop Tim Quinlan brought him in with a line single to right. However, in the bottom half of the inning, after Mickey Clegg surrendered a leadoff single, Coach Eddie Bressoud brought in lefthander Jim Schmidt, the most effective Don

pitcher in league play this year. Schmidt was hit for two consecutive soft singles that scored the winning run. Clegg was the losing pitcher.

Schmidt's unblemished 3-0 record goes with a glittering 0.94 earned run average in 38 innings. He also has notched 36 strikeouts. Another lefty, Mike Bayutet, has pitched the most innings, 44, and has a 3.05 e.r.a. to go with a 3-2 record.

As he has all season long, outfielder Dennis Kinzy leads the Don hitting brigade. The muscular clean-up hitter, although in a recent slump, has 24 safeties in 61 attempts for a robust .393 batting average. Included in the hits are six doubles and 12 runs batted in. Shortstop Quinlan is close behind, hitting at a .384 clip, thirty for seventy-eight. First-sacker Ray Mocherman is hitting a solid .323 with five doubles.

Rounding out the league standings going into the final week of action are : Canada, 9-6; West Valley, 8-7; Solano, 7-8; Contra Costa, 6-9; and Marin, 2-13.

## Spikers place 7th in Nor-Cal; CNC finals to begin tomorrow

The spikers of De Anza continued to improve as they swept to a seventh-place finish in the Nor-Cal Relays last weekend in Modesto.

Despite bad weather, which hampered some of the times and distances, De Anza was able to break three school records.

**LANE HERRMANN** broke his own record in the shot put by more than 10 inches when he put the shot just over 50' 11" for a fourth place finish.

Phil Miller, Paul Reynoso, Jim Petralia and John Hanes finished fourth in the sprint medley relay with a time of 3:33.4.

The third De Anza record to be put in the books came in the shuttle hurdle relays when the team of Bob Johnson (14.1 lows),

Chuck Bean (15.2 highs), Petralia (14.1 lows) and Mark Melloway (15.3 highs) placed fifth in 58.9.

In the 490 shuttle hurdle Johnson, Petralia, Bean and Melloway teamed up again to record a fifth place in 1:58.9.

**OTHER EVENTS** in which De Anza placed were the two-mile run, where Gordon Currie took first in 9:21, and the 440, where Petralia placed second with a clocking of 55.1.

Reynoso, Haynes, Glenn Gaesser and Manny Mahon combined for a fourth place in the distance medley relay with a combined time of 10:23.7.

De Anza ran into trouble before the meet even started when number one high-jumper Paul Romanshek fell victim to a foot infection that kept him out of the meet. Romanshek, who has jumped better than 6' 8", may not jump again until the Camino Norte Conference Finals, to be held tomorrow at De Anza, beginning at noon.

### Youngsters age 8-12

## Foothill offers sports camp

How would you like to get rid of your little brother but also have him develop additional traits of self control, leadership, and a greater sense of responsibility along with having an enjoyable summer?

One can accomplish all this by sending him to Foothill College this summer. As a community service, Foothill College will offer the fourth Recreational Sports Camp for boys who are entering the sixth, seventh, eighth and ninth grades. Two three-week sessions will be offered starting June 22 and July 13.

The camp will meet at Foothill College Monday through Thursday from 1 to 5 p.m. to permit boys attending summer school to also participate in the summer camp.

The camp sessions will offer all boys an opportunity to receive instruction in a variety of recreational skills. In addition to instruction by Coaches Jim Fairchild and Bill Abbey, each group of 8 to 12 boys will have an experienced college student as its

group leader.

Registration fees of \$35 are payable to the Foothill College Box Office, 12345 El Monte Rd., Los Altos Hills, Calif. 94022. Payment should be accompanied by an indication of the session desired. Fees are not refundable.

**Professional Typing**  
Phone 968-4545

The '69 Enduro lineup 125cc, 175cc, 250cc  
YOU MAKE THE CHOICE



ENDURO PRICES start at \$496

<b>VALLEY CYCLE CENTER</b> 2092 Winchester CAMPBELL 374-0464	<b>SANTA CLARA HONDA</b> 4902 Stevens Creek SANTA CLARA 243-7146
--------------------------------------------------------------------	------------------------------------------------------------------------

TWO PLACES TO SERVE YOU

Fast Service For Busy People!

1150 Saratoga-Sunnyvale Rd.  
San Jose

**PLAY POOL AT TIFFANY BILLIARDS AND PAY 1/2 PRICE FOR THE FIRST HOUR WITH THIS COUPON.**

One hour minimum playing time. Good only Monday thru Friday. Offer expires May 8, 1970.

**TIFFANY BILLIARDS**  
19655 Stevens Creek Blvd.,  
Cupertino, Calif.