

Jacobs speaks on police

Community control, especially in reference to the police department, was the main theme of the discussion with Paul Jacobs at De Anza last Friday 26.

Paul Jacobs, noted author and social critic, began his colorful career in the labor unions back in the thirties. He has participated in such groups as the NAACP and SNCC as well as some welfare reform groups. His latest activities have involved him in an attack on the Atomic Energy Commission. Jacobs feels that the A.E.C. have mesmerized people into a "what can I do" type of attitude.

In advocating the community control of the police, Jacobs said he felt that the police have gained too much power to define for themselves what they felt to be the criminal class. The police, said Jacobs, have gained this power through the centralization of their organization. Jacobs also said that the police have included dissident groups into their definition of the criminal class.

Elaborating on this theme, Jacobs said that police tolerate crime in many areas and use it as an instrument of control. An illustration of this said Jacobs, was when the Black Panthers moved into the ghetto areas of Los Angeles and started breaking up the drug traffic. The police strongly objected to this because drugs had proved to be a very effective means of control.

Jacobs said however that the police were not entirely to blame. The police, said Jacobs, were just a microism of this society and they can tell you something about the nature of this society.

Citing China town as an example, Jacobs went on to discuss what he termed as some

of the undesirable effects of community control. Jacobs discussed how the community in this case had taken a ghetto and created it into a tourist attraction.

Jacobs cited the appalling conditions of the dress factories and the exploitation of the Chinese workers in China town. These people pay union dues but receive no union protection.

Paul Jacobs appearance was part of the Public Events Program on the De Anza Campus. Jacobs made three appearances on Friday and rapped with groups of students that numbered between twenty and thirty.

Summer Work program started

The Campus Placement Center started a program last September called the Campus Interview Program. The Placement Center sent out letters to employers asking them to hire De Anza College students for jobs this summer. It's part of the Youth Opportunity Program.

There have been a few replies for job openings such as sewing instructors or doctors assistants. Stanford Linear Excelsator Center has so far been the only major institute to reply to this request. Stanford came on campus Tues. Feb. 23 and interviewed 15 students. These job openings are for students majoring specifically in Physics, Engineering, Electronics or Computers.

THESE SUMMER jobs are for the economically disadvantaged student under 21. There are 100 job openings left for the Stanford Linear Excelsator Center. The work would include helping with experimental research. Stanford also needs some clerical help. The salaries for these jobs has not yet been set.

The Bank of America is also participating in the Campus Interview Program. The jobs available are for operation officer trainees. Applicants will learn about branch operations and receive classroom and on the job instruction. Then it is possible to become an operations officer

in a branch in Northern California.

Two years of college and a major in any business related field is required.

They are also offering secretarial and clerical positions in San Francisco. Varying degrees of experience and skills are required.

BANK OF AMERICA representatives will be on campus on March 10 at 10:00 and 2:00 to show films and answer any questions students might have.

The Campus Placement Center is now being beginning to start their program of local summer jobs. They are sending letters to local employers requesting that they look for employees among De Anza College students.

There is a wide range of jobs offered for this summer. To keep students posted on job openings available, the Placement Center has a bulletin board on the lower level of the Campus Center and a bulletin board in the Placement Center itself. Also students can check with department bulletin boards. Departments involved with certain jobs are sent memorandums on job openings available in their specific fields.

SHIRLEY KAWAZOE of the Placement Center suggested that students keep an eye on the Grapevine, because they sometimes advertise through it. She also suggested that when a student finds a job they would like to apply for, they should come in as soon as possible to the Placement Center and apply, because the job openings are being filled fast.

Interested students should see Shirley Kawazoe in the Placement Center L-49, for applications and further details about job openings for the Stanford Linear Excelsator Center and the Bank of America. For further details and applications for other summer employment, see anyone who works in the Campus Placement Center.

Rallye Club car wash is coming

The newly formed De Anza Rallye Team (DART) is sponsoring a car wash this coming Saturday, March 6. The location is the Mobil gas station on the corner of Stelling and Stevens Creek right across from the college. The car wash will start at 10:00 a.m. and will run until 4:00 p.m. The donation is \$1.00 to get your car cleaned both inside and out.

DART is now meeting every Sunday at 2:00 in the Cupertino Straw Hat on Stevens Creek Road. The DART rallye for this week will be Pisces, sponsored by Zodiac. It will be a navigational gimmick rallye, starting at the San Jose Gem on North First Street. The cost is \$3.00 per car, with registration on Friday night March 5, from 6 to 9 p.m.



Located at various positions around the De Anza campus are newly installed map stands, which will hopefully enable lost and-or confused visitors and students to find their way around De Anza.

(La Voz photo by Loren Heck)



La Voz

de De Anza College

"THE VOICE OF DE ANZA"

VOL. 4, NO. 18

CUPERTINO, CALIFORNIA

FRIDAY, MARCH 5, 1971

Silva Says DAC crime down

Crime on the De Anza Campus has dropped in excess of forty percent, according to Joe Silva, District Security Supervisor.

The incidents reports, which may include anything from a stolen pencil to a car theft have numbered twenty-one so far this year. This is compared to forty-five incidents reported at this same time last year.

The biggest problems said Silva are with bicycles and unlocked cars. Silva suggested to all students who ride bicycles to purchase a good chain type lock and lock them to a bike rack. The greatest number of bicycles stolen on campus are those parked outside classrooms and other areas inside the campus.

SILVA ALSO suggested that anyone who has a tape deck in their car put their social security number on the bottom of the tape deck itself. The tape deck should be bolted in securely enough so that anyone trying to steal it would have to spend quite a bit of time doing so.

The campus bookstore has noted no notable increase in thefts so far this year.

The thefts that do occur are mostly in small items like sunglasses, pens and pencils and paperback books. A few thefts have occurred from the shelves

in front of the cash registers where students leave their books before going in. Most of these turn out to be students who mistakenly take the wrong books.

Security is provided during the rush hours by an individual who walks around the bookstore watching for potential thefts.

THE WINE Celler and cafeteria also noted no notable increase in thefts so far this year. The most prominent problem in these areas is the theft of ashtrays and salt and pepper shakers. The management no longer tries to keep track of these items, ashtrays and salt and pepper shakers are purchased regularly by the case.

Theft in the DAC Library has doubled over the two previous years. In the school term from 1969-70, 554 volumes were missing from the shelves, this compares with an average of 215 volumes missing in the two previous years.

Preventative measures taken by the library are the check out points, where briefcases and packs are checked before leaving the library, many periodicals are kept behind the counter and many books can only be obtained at the reserve book shelf.

MISS MARTIN the Head Librarian also discussed the possibility of an electronic book

protection system that many schools are now using. Miss Martin went on to say that if this theft problem were reduced significantly it would allow for more students usage of the Library facilities.

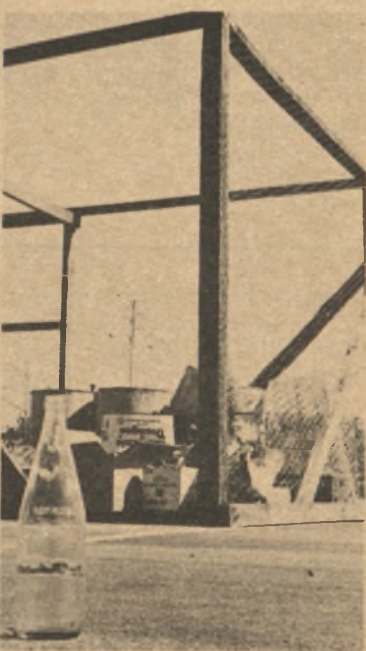
The Physical Education Department also suffered a major loss through theft this year when \$700 worth of football equipment was stolen from them.

Mr. Crampton head of the Physical Education Department said this was an exception. Thefts have been much less frequent than they have in previous years.

Crampton went on to say that the thefts that do occur are mainly in the students locker rooms.

Earth show opens

New programming is announced by Foothill Community College District spokesmen for the Minolta Planetarium at De Anza College, Cupertino and the Foothill College Planetarium, Los Altos Hills. Admission is charged.



This recycling collection center erected by the Action Ecology Club is located in the northeast corner of parking lot A. The enclosure will be used to store aluminum, and glass that the club will collect.

(La Voz photo by Loren Heck)

At the Minolta Planetarium, seven programs will be given weekly March 4 through April 25, on "The Many Motions of the Earth." Times of public programs are Thursdays at 8 p.m. and Saturdays and Sundays at 2, 3:30 and 8 p.m.

Concerning the title, a program note states, "Most of us are aware of earth's rotation and revolution about the sun, but how about such other motions as motion about the galaxy center, wandering of the poles, precession of earth's axis, and motion about the center mass of the earth-moon system."

An exhibit of the tekites, courtesy of NASA-Ames, will be open to view without charge in the Minolta Planetarium lobby March 4 through May one hour before all planetarium programs.

The March-long program at the Foothill College Planetarium will be "A Visit to a Strange System," with identical programs offered each Friday at 7:15 and 8:30 p.m.

Companion offerings each Friday evening at Foothill College are free science film programs at 7:30 p.m. in Room F-12 of the Forum Building, adjacent to the planetarium, and free viewing from 7 to 10:30 p.m. from the college observatory. The Foothill observatory is open without charge from 9 a.m. to noon on clear Saturday mornings, and each Saturday from 7 to 10:30 p.m.

Senior citizens

DAC invites old folks

In an effort to broaden and increase the community interest in De Anza College functions, this week over 300 letters are being mailed out to senior citizens of the De Anza College community, inviting them to become honorary members of the De Anza student body.

The plan, which would make school opportunities and resources available to the senior citizens, will go into effect with the coming of the new spring quarter. The participants will be issued an honorary student body card, which would entitle the bearer to attend school functions on the same basis as students.

SOME OF the events especially selected for the new group include, musical concerts, drama

presentations, and a special Sunday film series exploring unique facets of world traveling.

Bob Saenz, director of public relations, stated, that he is preparing to distribute pamphlets to any organized body in which the senior citizens participate, and in which the men are at least 65 years of age, and the women 62.

Another facet of the plan will be to provide transportation for those who are in need of it.

Saenz feels that the participation of these individuals in school activities, can only enhance the De Anza College community, in addition to giving these deserving people a chance to increase involvement in their society.

New course is offered

The relation of environmental pollution as it affects the structure and the functions of the human body will be covered in a course presented by Corning McKennee in the evening college.

The course Biology 10B, will also concern itself with human sex physiology and development, evolutionary physiology and the study of animal behavior as it affects human behavior.

The text required will be "Human Physiology" by Robert I. Macey, and a recommended text by Helen Curtis, "Biology."

Letter

Graham blasts Rock Reviewer

Dear Mr. "Rock Reviewer":

This is addressed to the person who "reviewed" the Neil Young concert at the Berkeley Community Theatre on January 31.

It is criticism like yours, and your disrespect for a professional producer, a professional entertainer and an audience, that has given the rock critic the stench of pompous verbosity that it has. Rather than go into detail, Mr. Rock Critic, I suggest that you read your article again and, at the same time, relate back to the concert itself. Then, Mr. Rock Critic, I might suggest that you contact me so that we can arrange to meet in San Francisco, preferable on some radio station. Or perhaps you might come up here with a tape recorder, which will afford me the opportunity to criticize your critique.

I've been told many, many times to disregard articles the likes of yours; articles written by a young person whose ego has gone astray. I've been told to disregard people who specialize in lies, innuendos and stupidity. But it's hard for me to do that; for schmucks like yourself may someday take over this country. And I feel that I have to do my best to let you know the truth; so that you will be able to help it all go down in a little nicer way.

On the surface, Mr. Rock Critic, it seems that you are, above all, an ...hole. But do get in touch, and we will continue to discuss what I consider to be a disgrace to journalism.

Cheers,
Bill Graham



Editorial

Question incited

Aside from the items budgeted at the beginning of each year the student council allocates various sums throughout the year under unscheduled events and their contingency fund.

Many of the requests have been made and approved with very incomplete information as to the how and why it will be spent.

Considering the amount of deficits in council funds, it should be apparent to all members of the council that it is long past the time for accounts to be made of how this money is spent, dollar for dollar.

It may seem like nit-picking to suggest such stringent controls, but with the amounts unexplained for, it would appear that students might concern themselves about the uses made of their money.

The financial records of ASDAC show a deficit of \$3554.67 in the contingency fund, much of which has extremely vague reasons for being, and a deficit of \$1793.41 in the unscheduled events fund which has been accounted for.

As student representatives, it would behoove the council to see that, from the next meeting on, these accountings are made with more accurate inquiry.

Rock Critic answers

Dear Mr. Graham:

In regard to your response to the review of the Neil Young concert, we must first express some degree of shock in that we were unprepared for the slang-packed vocabulary you seem to

be so adept at revealing.

The sarcasm and language used therein would seem to us below the dignity of a supposedly capable 'professional producer.'

At any rate, we feel you have over-reacted, and convey the thought that perhaps one in your secure position has been conditioned to expect positive response, even though not deserved.

Also it leads us to infer, from all your kind letter indicates, that possibly the review came closer to the truth than was intended. Contrary to your beliefs, there was no disrespect aimed at either the professional entertainer or the audience.

We hope that in the future you would be less sensitive to constructive criticism and reason out the causes for the criticism in the first place.

Sincerely yours,
Cort Stanley
(Mr. Rock Critic)

An oral interpretative reading of a selection from "A Tale of Two Cities," by Charles Dickens won for Neil Spingarn the honor to represent De Anza College in a contest to be held in San Francisco on March 6.

Conference held

More than 750 delegates from all over the nation attended the first National Evaluative Conference on Black Studies held at Jackson State College in Mississippi, February 17-20.

De Anza was represented by Mrs. Ida Robinson, chairman of the Ethnic Studies Division, Eb Hunter, instructor, and James Lewis, student.

The conference was designed to assess the social significance and educational worth and evaluate the whole program of Black Studies on college campuses.

Many noted and distinguished personalities were present, among whom was Alex Haley, author of "Malcolm X," who spoke on "Black Heritage: A Saga of Black History." Addresses were also given by Chuck Stone, author and political

analyst from Princeton, N.J., John Conyers, Jr., U. S. Congressman from Michigan and Dr. St. Clair Drake, Sociology professor from Stanford University.

Workshops were held for teachers of Black History, Psychology, Sociology and Anthropology, Afro-American Literature, The Black Man in Art and Music of the Black Man.

Entertainment for the conference was furnished by Ossie Davis, noted actor, playwright and screen director and by the Pharaohs of Chicago presenting the new black music.

The conference was sponsored by the Institute for the Study of History, Life and Culture of Black People at Jackson State College.

Inquiring reporter

Students return

Why are you back in school?

"First of all I'm changing fields after 14 years not in my choice, but because of the aerospace layoff. I spent 13 years there as a Quality Control Inspector. I was kind of glad when I finally got laid off. Because now I'm doing something I've wanted to do all my life, I'm studying auto-technology here. I enjoy the young people, and the different ideas very much."

William Reeves



"To get a degree in accounting. I want to eventually be self-employed in the accounting field. I'm very well pleased with De Anza."

Shirley Gault

"Because being a housewife isn't enough. It's a very fulfilling thing for me to find the world of ideas rather than to continue in the world of ladies' bridge clubs, etc. Charity groups aren't fulfilling for me."

Judith Hettler



"For me personally, coming back to school is another experience. I didn't graduate from college and would like very much to graduate. Junior college is a fine place to 'get your feet wet again.' I really enjoy associating with college-age students."

Lois Adams

"I didn't graduate from high school, so after being out of school for eight years, I decided to return, so I'd be better equipped to compete in society. I think De Anza is a good institution but I feel that most of the students here are unprepared; the high schools have not prepared them; therefore, it degrades the level of thought."

Ross Provance



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Mr. Salvatore Pecoraro, an art instructor here at De Anza, chose this painting as this week's best work of art done by any of his students. Jeff West, a student in Mr. Pecoraro's 14A class, is still putting the finishing touches on the painting which as yet is untitled. Jeff's painting is based on a list of objects the students were to present in their paintings in any way they wanted.

(La Voz photo by Loren Heck)

Wine cellar comes alive with novel atmosphere

The wine cellar, located beneath the bookstore, is going to be transformed into a coffee-house, twice weekly.

From 8 p.m. until 1 a.m. on Fridays and Saturdays the winery will establish an "open stage" policy. Students possessing certain talents such as putting together a play, reading poetry, staging a comedy routine,

performing fashion shows, and all forms of creative and informative presentations are encouraged.

Rather than charge an admission price, a fee of 25 cents minimum will be taken to cover beverages, fruits and snacks to help offset operating expenses.

John Beuttler and Keith Stinson, both DAC students, are coordinating this small business program.

They're trying to focus attention on those areas that students have in common rather than those areas where they differentiate.

Interested musicians or performers are urged to contact entertainment co-ordinators Maurice Campbell or Ted Robinson at Ext. 413.

The coffee-shop transformation will take place within a week.

Club can change thinking and life

How you see yourself determines how you think, the way you live, and what you will become. This is part of a discussion to be held by the Christian Science club here at De Anza.

"Whats really me?" is the theme to be discussed in this open talk session with Dr. Joseph Heard, according to Jane Taylor, a spokesman for the club. He will speak on some views about yourself which could revolutionize your thinking and change your life.

Dr. Heard, a Christian Science practitioner, will also discuss the identity in God's image and likeness. Following the lecture, a question and answer period will be held.

The Christian Science lecture will be held in Forum 3 on Tuesday, March 9, at 1:00 p.m.

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Safety is found at school

If an earthquake were to hit the Santa Clara Valley the De Anza and Foothill campuses would be among the safest places to be, according to Maurice Galipeaux, head of plant services for the district.

"All buildings on both campuses were built according to the strictest interpretation of the laws and codes governing safeguards to prevent earthquake damage," Galipeaux said.

The safe construction of the buildings plus the fact that both campuses are built on bedrock enhances the safety of both schools. In an earthquake the area that suffers the least amount of damage is that of bedrock. The most damage would be suffered in areas of fill, as during the 1906 quake the most damaged areas in the city were that of fill, and the areas that were non-fill suffered little damage by comparison.

The only real damage would be a possibility of a shelf falling, the lenses of the overhead lights cracking and falling, or particles of the roof falling.

Though both campuses are surrounded by faults (along the Montebello Ridge there is the San Andreas fault, and about three

miles to the east the Hayward fault) there would be a small extent of damage to the buildings, as they are on bedrock.

In case of an earthquake, one should proceed outside away from anything that may fall. If one is unable to get outside, the safest place would be near the walls or under the arches. The important thing is to stay away from anything loose that may fall.

L.A. quake report revisits FC Theatre

The first complete Bay Area report on the devastating Los Angeles earthquake will be presented at the Foothill College Theatre, Saturday, March 13, at 8 p.m.

Discussion on the origin, nature, and measurement of earthquakes will be presented by R.F. Yerkes, a geologist with the U.S. Geological Survey in Menlo Park, and N. Timothy Hall, a geologist on the faculty at Foothill.

Over 100 color slides of the massive damage caused by the shock will be given their first showing.

The report, titled "The Los Angeles Earthquake Disaster," will cover the effects a similar or larger shock could have on the Bay Area, and the possibility or probability of such an earthquake. The predictability of earthquakes and what informed persons can do to protect themselves and their property from quake damage will be explored.

A question period will follow the presentation. Tickets, priced at \$1.25 for the general public, and 75 cents for students will be available at the door.

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DE ANZA COLLEGE BOOKSTORE

Photo instructor receives grant

After teaching in England for one year George Craven returned this fall as instructor of photography for De Anza College.

Craven's work abroad was the result of a Fulbright grant, distinguishing him as one of the few recipients in the field of photography.

During his time abroad, Craven was able to observe photography in some of the better English colleges, while lecturing took him to various schools meeting many people and experiencing a different way of life.

Back now, Mr. Craven reflects on his past year as

"professionally valuable," offering him a new perspective in his approach to teaching. A personal response to what he saw abroad is in the form of a show presently being displayed in the Oregon Gallery at the University

of Oregon. This collection, Mr. Craven's first one-man show in ten years, is scheduled to be presented during May at the Focus Gallery, 2146 Union Street in San Francisco.



De Anza photography instructor, George Craven, will present his first one-man show in ten years during May at the Focus Gallery, at 2146 Union Street in San Francisco. Featured in the show will

include photographs as the one pictured above. At the present time, Craven's work is being displayed at the University of Oregon, in the Oregon Gallery.

In this corner

Apathy recognized

By SID GAULT
La Voz Staff Writer

Of interest to "This Corner" was a full page spread in last week's issue of the "Foothill Sentinel," campus organ of our sister college, entitled "Apathy," in which it was reported that an organization known as the Apathetic Students Society had been officially recognized by a unanimous vote of Campus Council.

The idea of such is humorous were it not for the pathetic aspect. And, sorry to say, it would be no problem to involve the bulk of the students here at De Anza in an Apathetic Movement.

For example, in the last student body election, a bare ten per cent of the students voted. Among other duties, the Student Council is responsible for the allocation and expenditure of student body funds. Now we're talking about, roughly, \$100,000 per year, and that's big business,

any way you slice it.

Another item is the current hassle about whether or not to have commencement exercises. It's easy enough to understand why the powers-to-be want it abolished. In 1968, 55 per cent of those eligible took part in graduation ceremonies; in 1969, it dropped to 29 per cent and last year only 27 per cent participated.

One other phenomenon is the apparent lack of interest in campus affairs and news in general. A case in point is the fact that it is necessary to print only 1,500 copies of La Voz each week. For a student body of more than 5,000, this is rather ridiculous, since the paper is free and does a fairly respectable job of reporting campus news, activities, etc.

As a suggestion, why don't we each appoint ourselves as a committee of one to arouse those around us who are filled to overflowing with inertia into a state of cognizant motion. It just could reverse the trend.

Methadone aid proposed

The rapidly growing problem of heroin addiction in California will cost our tax payers upwards of \$600 million per year can be cut to \$114 million through the use of a narcotic called Methadone. This is the opinion of John Vasconcellos, Assemblyman, Twenty Fourth District of the California Legislature. It is also made with the full support and assistance of Assembly Speaker, Bob Moretti through a Feb. 18 bill to the California Legislature.

Detoxification (through Methadone) takes about two weeks and enables an addict to

get off heroin and into some form of ongoing treatment. In-patient detoxification with Methodone, which is now legal, costs about \$1,400 per addict, while out-patient detoxification can be done for as little as \$50.00.

DETOXIFICATION is an essential first step in the treatment of heroin addiction.

This bill would allow out-patients of the California Rehabilitation Center and parolees of the Department of Corrections (with the approval of the Department of Corrections and the Narcotic Addict Evaluation Authority) to participate in Methodone maintenance and detoxification programs.

Vasconcellos reported: "I have already introduced a bill this session to protect Methadone patients from having their drivers licenses suspended or revoked. The driving privilege is essential to heroin addicts in their efforts to rehabilitate themselves and work."

METHADONE maintenance programs involve the substitution of Methadone for heroin in combination with personal, social, psychological assistance and has been used with a success rate of greater than 80 percent throughout the country.

By not providing Methodone maintenance treatment for all of the heroin addicts in our state, Californians are wasting thousands of lives and over \$400 million annually.

Using conservative estimates, there were 30,000 heroin addicts in California in 1967. Today the estimates are two or more times as great as the 1967 figures indicate.

BASED ON 1968-69 Bureau of Criminal Statistics estimates, state and local governments spend \$607,500,000 to support law enforcement, prosecution, court, and correctional efforts to combat heroin addiction.

If the 80 percent treatment success rate of Methadone can be applied throughout California (as it has been in well over fifty cities throughout the nation where such programs have been established) these costs can be cut by \$486 million for California tax payers.

Assemblyman Vasconcellos' bill further stated: "The human and economic benefits of giving heroin addicts an opportunity to become whole and healthy, fully participating, working and tax-paying members of society are immeasurable."

Applications being accepted

The San Jose Community Ambassador Program is now accepting applications from students who would like to spend their summer in a foreign country.

The Community Ambassador Program is part of the Experiment in International Living. It is an independent, non-profit, education organization. It was founded in 1932 with its headquarters in Putney, Vermont. It has regional offices and representatives throughout the

world in forty-five countries in six continents.

The Experiment's programs are based on the principle that a person learns to understand a foreign country best by living with people in the country as a member of a family.

The program awards partial scholarships up to \$750 to selected candidates. The summer experience in a foreign country begins in middle of June and closes around the end of August. Programs vary in cost from \$375

for Canada, to \$550 for Mexico, to \$880 for Peru, to \$1,380 for India.

An applicant indicates their first, second, and third choice of countries depending upon their interests, qualifications and financial ability. The final selection of country will be made by the selection committee after consulting with the selected applicants.

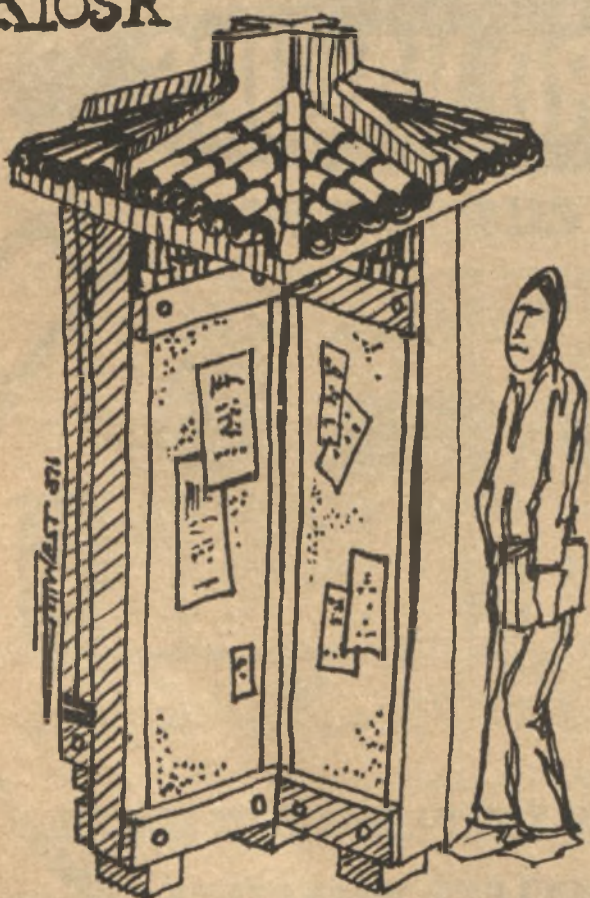
The summer experience includes intensive orientation, one-month homestay with a host family, and travel with a small binational group. If you wish a period of independent travel at the end of the formal program you can do so. You can have an in-depth person to person experience in any one of forty countries.

The San Jose area Community Ambassador Program is sponsored by local citizens, civic leaders and service organizations, interested in the development of the community.

The requirements for application are as follows: must have U.S. citizenship. Must be junior college, college or graduate student, or a high school or college teacher under the age of thirty. Must have an academic average of B- or higher for student applicants. Should have a willingness to speak before service clubs or other organizations about your experience as an "Ambassador" during the year after your return. Community Ambassadors selected will be required to do a certain amount of background reading.

Selection stresses initiative, public speaking ability, interest in international affairs, leadership, emotional maturity, ability to work with others, extra curricular activities and reading interest. Language aptitude and ability will also be considered but these are not essential requirements.

Kiosk



Groundbreaking ceremonies for the three De Anza kiosks took place last week and construction will soon be completed. Carl Towers, student body president commented, "It's about damn time."

La Voz drawing by Jeff West

Tutors regard SHARE as a positive program

Share, a volunteer organization of students, was organized for the purpose of assisting students from kindergarten through high school.

Although not professional in the sense of teachers, it is the intent that those students who do provide this service are acting as listener, friend and helper, to many students in area schools.

The following are opinions of students on this campus who are helping through Share.

"I JOINED Share because I wanted to help someone who needed help badly," said Judy Held, Share tutor, who currently tutors a seven-year-old girl named Margo.

Miss Held hopes to build up Margo's self-image and feels that if this is done, Margo's academic work will improve. She spends about three and a half hours a week tutoring.

"I feel that I have showed her that I like her for herself and not for some work she must come up with," commented Miss Held.

ANOTHER SHARE tutor, Dennis Osugi, said he joined Share because he gets personal

satisfaction from relating to an individual and knowing that he has helped.

Osugi said he generally spends about two hours a week tutoring a seventh-grader named Charles. Osugi hopes to expand his pupil's horizons of interest, which will lead him to do better academically.

"I feel that I have established in his mind that I am a person who does care about what happens to him," added Osugi.

Share coordinator Carlos Ugalde said the purpose of Share is to help kids who are underachieving to be able to grow socially and academically by the one-to-one relationship Share offers.

UGALDE SAID the quality needed in a Share tutor is that he be basically "a concerned human being." He added, "I feel that we, as university students, have the responsibility to go back and help at least one kid to function in this society."

Ugalde felt that there are many students who are "totally lost in the classroom" and with a little help and understanding they can be "turned on to learning."



Dan Hall, of Mrs. Yuill's Speech 30 class, was among the people who read to children in the Head Start Program, Tuesday, at St. Jude's Episcopal Church.

(La Voz staff photo by Loren Heck)

Mini-College breaks barriers

This is the first article in a series to be featured as a regular column in La Voz, each dealing with a profile of a particular member of the De Anza faculty.

"The creation of the Mini-College has made it possible for us to help cut through the barriers between one individual and the next in our society, which makes life so very lonely for so many people," was one of the main feelings expressed last week by instructor James Luotto during an interview with La Voz.

Luotto is currently one of seven instructors within the Mini-College and was former head of the Language-Arts Department here at De Anza.

When offered the opportunity to teach in the Mini-College Luotto jumped at the chance because as he put it, "I felt it was a very import direction for education to go."

"DE ANZA College is not at all afraid to experiment, to innovate and find new ways," commented Luotto "and I think a lot of people feel the Language Arts Department is modern enough."

"Within any given division in the school, you have to teach pretty much under the conventional way, that's just the way it's structured."

"We try to make the Mini-College classes less rigid and we've gotten away from the idea of the teacher being 'on stage.'"

"In our seminars we study the same subject from amny points of view," noted Luotto, who added the fact that strict compartmentalization is noticeably absent from his seminar discussions.

"THIS IS a very challenging job and very rewarding in all respects, as well as the give and take of the seminars which I find exhilarating."

"It's very hard in a conventional classroom situation with the limitations of time and energy, for the teacher and student to achieve any identification (which is essential in the learning process) towards each other," stressed Luotto, who pointed out that with meetings outside the normal classes, he has been able to achieve a very close relationship with most of his students.

Luotto spoke of this classes often getting off on tangents, going into many unexplored areas of discussion, which he sincerely feels builds better communication in addition to aiding the students in their attempting to understand how to experience life more fully.

That college should be a very 'vital experience' to the lives of all young people and that they must always keep this thought in mind, was another point of major emphasis made by Luotto.

"I THINK it's a very bad thing that people shut off the world of their job from that of their private life."

"I think teachers probably do less of that than most people, though I know there are some areas a teacher would like to go into yet finds himself a part of another world," stated Luotto who refers to this separation in our lives as a 'national malady.'

'Mutual trust' Luotto feels is an

Club offered for film enthusiasts

A film club is being organized on the De Anza College campus for those students, filmmakers, and teachers who are interested in drama.

The purposes of the club will be to sponsor screenings of experimental films, to discuss popular commercial films, to form a film production committee, and to provide shooting and editing equipment for individual De Anza filmmakers.

The film organization will also plan a De Anza College film festival, and attempt to incorporate an extended curriculum in drama and film on the campus. Plans are being made to arrange field trips to film festivals in the bay area.

Providing that there is enough interest shown by the students, the club has tentatively scheduled a De Anza Student Film Festival in the Campus Center at 8:00 p.m. on June 4. Students are encouraged to express their opinions and their interest about the organization of a film club here on campus, by attending the meeting to be held in the Fireside Lounge in the Campus Center on Tuesday, March 9, at 1:00 p.m.

Although any De Anza student is welcome to participate in the film club, those students who will be attending De Anza next year will benefit most from becoming interested and involved in this activity.

Those students who wish to obtain more information about the film club should inquire about the organization from Bob Klang or Robert Scott, faculty sponsors.

important part of any teacher-student relationship and that all people should bring their worlds closer together through understanding.

"I think I can honestly say that I get a great feeling in that this school represents an important part of my life, and is not 'just a job'."

LUOTTO also made note that he feels very strongly in favor of community support in their schools, because if we kill education for the young today eventually the whole society will ultimately suffer.

When asked what he feels he will turn his concern to in the future Luotto concluded: "I'll just take things as they come; the challenge that the Mini-College is presenting to me now is taking all my energies."

Free medical Clinic opens

A free medical clinic has opened in San Jose. It is open from Monday to Thursday from 5 p.m. until 9 p.m. Age limit is 12 years through 28 years old. The clinic is run by the Santa Clara County Health Department. They will treat anything from a sore throat to venereal disease to Family to a bad trip.

Because of the advent of the above facility, the VD Clinic, 151 W. Mission, San Jose, will be closed Tuesday and Friday mornings. The new clinic will also be located on 151 W. Mission in San Jose.

Panic Button

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

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

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La Voz

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The De Anza basketball team, the Cinderella team of the Camino Norte Conference, has just beaten Marin to give the Dons their first basketball championship in the school's history. Riding on the shoulders of his team is Don coach Tony Nunes who will take De Anza to the State Finals. Before the season began De Anza was picked to finish seventh.

(La Voz photo by Fred Spillman)

Tennis team out to defend league title

Riding on the crest of a 28 game league winning streak, De Anza's tennis team knows all of the past victims will be gunning for them this season.

Coach Potthast named his first six players in this order: 1. Dennis Scullion, 2. Dave Campbell, 3. Dave Sutton, 4. Todd Leman, 5. Jim Elias, 6. Paul Compton.

Also battling for positions are three freshmen: Walter Coleman, Curtis Brown, and James Connolly.

Commenting on his team Potthast said, "We won't be a real strong team but we have

pretty good depth. We have six players within striking distance of one another. We have good balance, but lack match and tournament play."

"Our third doubles team may be weaker. Right now I'm considering Elias and Compton, although Frosh may move in there," Potthast added.

He sees De Anza and Canada as the teams to beat, with potential being shown at Marin and West Valley for strong teams.

Potthast also added that Chabot, Foothill, Cabrillo, and American River are the top junior colleges in Northern California.

Tarabanovic grabs MVP, Dons State Finals bound

The De Anza College basketball team is on its way to the State J.C. Finals for the first time since 1968. The fourth place Dons inherited the title then because of ineligible players on the top three teams. The Finals will be held at Allan Hancock College, March 11, 12 13 in Santa Maria. De Anza will open with either Ventura or San Bernardino, who will playoff for the berth this weekend.

The Camino Norte Champions clinched the title by edging seventh ranked Marin 59-54. A tip in by reserve forward Larry Gouveia and three free throws by Dave Blasquez helped ice the game in the closing minutes.

High scoring Mike Tarabanovic again led the way to victory. Mike hit for 18 points and gathered in 9 rebounds. Rich Cook scored 11 and Blasquez

chipped in 10. The game was close the whole way as the lead changed hands a dozen times.

De Anza's final game was a fun game for the players as Coach Tony Nunes cleared the bench. Twelve players hit the scoring column for the Dons. By the way De Anza did emerge victorious. Solano succumbed to the Champs 60-52. The win upped their conference record to 13-1 and to 21-9 overall. This tied a school record set last year.

Tuesday all-conference selections came out and three Dons made up part these teams. 6'6" center Mike Tarabanovic was voted by the coaches as the leagues MVP. Tarabanovic finished the season by tying or breaking 15 individual school records. He averaged 18 points a game along with 14 rebounds.

Other selectees were Rich Mulligan, second team, and Dave Blasquez Honorable Mention.

The final award was given to the man that made this team go, Coach Tony Nunes. Nunes took a team with a 2-5 early season record to a ranking of number 8 in the State, at its finish.

Coach Nunes brought a team who was picked to finish seventh in conference to De Anza's first outright basketball championship. Such a man is the Camino Norte's Coach of the Year Tony Nunes.

Record falls to sprinters

Weather conditions were far from good as Contra Costa hosted all CNC track teams in the first Conference Relays last weekend. Although it was raining and cold, De Anza was able to come away with three first-place positions.

Another record was broken at this meet by the Dons sprinters as they grabbed first place in the Sprint Medley Relay with a time of 3:32.4. Making up this foursome was Paul Reynoso and Jeff Fowler running the 220, Jim Petralia with the 440, and John Haynes anchoring with the 880.

The High Jump Relay was also taken by the Dons at a total of 17 feet. The three jumpers making up this team were Tom Allen, Mark Melloway, and Butch Williams.

THE THIRD and last event that De Anza placed first in was the Discus Relay. Scot Covey, Jay Reddington, and Bob Elias combined their throws for a total of 412 feet, just 5 feet off the record.

Overall, the Dons placed fourth among seven Conference teams. Coach Linthicum had this to say; "I did not leave the meet feeling optimistic or pessimistic. The team as a whole did not perform as well as I know they can." However, he was not discouraged because it is the dual meets that will decide the championship.

The Dons next contest will be at Contra Costa this Friday at 3 p.m.

by George

Plastic is the grass

You've heard about it, you've read about it, you might have even played on it, but what the hell is it? It's Astro-Turf, that plasterized stuff that is slowly doing away with grass.

Astro-Turf as it's commonly called (as for me it's plasterized grass) is taking over the baseball diamonds and the football fields faster than it takes to flunk a biology test. Once it was properly considered to call the football field the gridiron, no more however, it's now called "the wonderful field of plastic and nylon."

ACTUALLY I'M not too sure as to what goes into the making of this goo they call Astro-Turf, but I have seen some of the results it has produced.

When it first came into existence for the use of football the experts said it would decrease knee injuries. Apparently they forgot to take into consideration that it takes more than a little nylon to eliminate knee injuries, since football is still a game of 280 pound linebackers crunching 200 pound running backs and not giving a damn if they smash his knee or ankle or anything else for that matter.

The fact is that never before in the history of football has there been so many injuries on so much Astro-Turf.

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football, baseball also has its say in the Astro-Turf situation.

When you take in a ballgame this summer watch the players in the outfield. They're bouncing baseballs on the Astro-Turf better than Oscar Robertson does on the basketball courts.

Astro-Turf creates the impossible. Only in this day and age can an outfielder come racing in for a fly ball, then watch it bounce and get by with the excuse that he lost it in the clouds. Try telling that one to John McGraw.

For those of you who watched the 1970 All-Star game you might have seen where Dennis Menke tried to catch the throw from the outfield with his mouth, courtesy of Astro-Turf.

YOU BASKETBALL fans can laugh all you want about the way in which football and baseball fields are now being given a plastic coating but please don't be too hard, with the way basketball players are now complaining about their knees it may not be too long before you guys get stuck with the "awful goo."

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DAC finishes with honors

The next stop for the Camino Norte Championship De Anza Dons is Solano College. Solano is the site of the Nor Cal Wrestling Finals. Festivities will start at 10:30 this Saturday. The teams to beat will be Chabot and Diablo Valley Colleges. Both are from the Golden Gate Conference. The first four finishers in Nor Cal will travel to Torrance next Saturday to participate in the State J. C. Finals.

In the Conference Finals last Saturday, De Anza scored 71 points as they took two firsts and five seconds. First place finishers were Mitch Pinny and Bob Garcia. The runner-ups included Bob Marsella, Rick Lewis, Mick Torrez, Doug Holt and Karl Knoff.