

Change discussed by poll researcher

Effective means to bring about change was the subject of a speech by Gallup Poll researcher Thomas Riise at De Anza Jan. 28.

Riise spoke primarily on the means that are open to an individual who wants to affect the thinking of the politicians representing him in local, state and national government.

Riise advised the audience not to try to contact officials through their telephones or in person. He further advised concerned persons to write letters to their representatives. "It is untrue that politicians do not pay attention to letters," Riise declared.

Explaining how letters should be written, Riise commented that

they should be as neat as possible, or typed. He added that letters be limited to one subject at a time, summarized and written on one page.

Other suggestions offered by Riise were including a return address and supporting documents with letters.

An individual who approaches another individual intending to change his mind, Riise said, should respect the other person's point of view. A person won't accept arguments from someone who offends him, Riise felt.

He also advised members of the audience not to waste their time on people who are hostile to their ideas.



The DAC Blood Drive was called a "total success" as 294 out of 300 donors showed up Thursday to donate blood. According

to Nurse Marie Bell, "It was a very successful drive and we're very glad."

Nurse Ruth Foy said that out of

294 people, 73 were deferred for various reasons: The most common reasons were low hemoglobin count or the donor had a cold.

Harold Horoho, assistant director of donor recruitment said that he was very pleased

with the high turnout of donors. He also said that there were many college volunteers assisting the blood drive as well as the Red Cross staff. The Blood Drive was a six hour program. For those who have not given blood there will be another blood drive on Feb. 17, 1971.



La Voz

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Tutors difficult to obtain

Since the Multicultural program was initiated at De Anza during the fall quarter, problems with the tutors have become increasingly difficult.

Donn Sanchez, developer of the tutorial program, states that, "We are striving for dedication and ability in the tutors we select, because quite often these tutors, who are students themselves, are unable to overcome prejudices against the children they teach."

THE PROGRAM seeks college students who are willing to go into the student's homes and attempt to relate to these children, and overlook their own personal prejudices, to really try to get through to the kids.

"So often, we get tutors who are just looking for an easy, temporary job to make some money. They know nothing about tutoring or how to handle the children who desperately need help with certain subjects. These tutors are unable to enter the children's homes and really dedicate themselves to helping

the kids with their curricular deficiencies."

The rapid turnover of tutors has caused the multicultural program to seek some way to procure tutors and hold them for a longer period of time than just one quarter.

"**WE WOULD** like to keep them for a year if that is possible," said Sanchez. "We want to establish consistency in our program, so that we can really assist the children."

Students who wish to become tutors are now required to fill out an application, be prepared for an interview, and if they are accepted into the program, to produce verification from an instructor from whom they took a course in the subject they wish to teach as a tutor.

Last quarter there was no criteria for the program that specified that tutors had to have official verification from instructors in order to become tutors. Now, if a potential tutor says that he is proficient in

biology, the program wants assurance from the instructor of that biology course that the student really knew what he was doing in the class.

"**THIS WAY,**" states Sanchez. "we protect the tutorial program. We no longer can afford to hire tutors just on the basis that they seem to have good character; we want them to know something about the subject they are helping to teach the children."

Jacobs lectures on radical movement

At the Campus Center last Friday evening, the audience was entertained in addition to greatly informed of all aspects pertaining to radical politics by the self-proclaimed radical Paul Jacobs.

Mr. Jacobs was recently involved in the Center for Democratic Institutions at Santa Barbara, as well as being the Peace and Freedom Party candidate for Senator last November. As far back as the thirties, Mr. Jacobs was a labor revolutionary, and after his service in WWII, roamed from groups such as the NAACP, SNCC and welfare reform groups to the trouble-shooting muckraker role he has played of late.

His latest crusade has been in fighting the Atomic Energy Commission and its 'nefarious activities,' that, as he puts it, are being covered up and victimizing people into a 'what can we do' attitude.

In his lecture Jacobs pointed out that "... the United States has perpetrated perhaps the most extraordinary racism in the history of the world," referring to the treatment of the Japanese-Americans in this country during the war, as well as the dim events in the lives of all blacks.

Of our society in general he said that it basically had not changed and that a cultural revolution can only vary the style

of life in our society, true change must come through the creation of "counter-institutions."

Jacobs made note that he is not opposed to limited involvement toward change within the current structure of institutions; however, that lasting transformation of ideals in the long run will only result from people working together outside the established frames of society.

Jacobs admitted that the radical movements within the country were still widely disunited, but hope for bringing them together is constantly supplied by the establishment in its making mistakes.

During the question and answer period he noted that violence can often be counter-productive, yet he still believes that some forms of undestructive violence as well as the constant threat of violence can often be the key to achieving desired changes.

"Our institutions are viable and outdated," said Jacobs referring to the school system and in particular the grading system that invariably "will whip you in the end."

In summary, Mr. Jacobs spoke of this country as being "... on a collision course with disaster," and though we will probably not live to see life in this world as we would have it, we must be satisfied with our "marginal role" in society by conditioning ourselves to functioning outside the mass media, and integrate our lives toward the common goals we all desire for this our country, which we "must return to the people."



Journalists from De Anza and Foothill colleges gathered in a beach house at Pajaro Dunes to discuss the many aspects of putting a paper together. The weekend proved to be successful and the students are hopeful that there will be more.

Students romp and rap

A chance to romp on the beach in addition to conferences concerning publication problems was enjoyed by members from the De Anza La Voz staff and the Foothill Sentinel last weekend at Pajaro Dunes.

Pajaro Dunes is a privately owned stretch of beach near Watsonville with approximately 140 beach houses along its shoreline. The homes are owned by families that rent them through the coordinators of Pajaro Dunes as a retreat.

Various groups from De Anza and Foothill colleges including science groups, and members of the faculty have gone to Pajaro for the purpose of conferences off the campus giving an atmosphere more relaxed and conducive to creative thinking.

"I thought Pajaro Dunes was really worth it," commented Sentinel photographer Patti Barnes, "before the De Anza and Foothill papers were really far apart and competing, but now we're much closer and we can help each other and give each other ideas."

The newspaper staffs were provided with a catering service which received varied comments including, "The food was great." from Sentinel photographer Richard Hess, and "What was that stuff in the chicken?" from La Voz Copy Editor Chris Eason.

La Voz to begin advertisements

La Voz is now accepting student classified ads. All kinds of advertisements will be accepted, lost and found, want ads, etc. The cost is 75 cents per column half inch, which is approximately 19 words. Payment must be in advance to Sherry Boyce in the Student Activities Office or mail payment and advertisement to:

La Voz (ad manager)
21250 Stevens Creek Blvd.
Cupertino, Calif., 95014

All advertisements must be turned in nine days before publication. No advertisements will be accepted by phone. For more information call 252-9755 or come to the La Voz office in Room L-41.

Black history worth interest

This Sunday, Feb. 7, marks the beginning of the third annual Black History Week on De Anza's Campus. Much effort has been put out by the members of this campus's Black Student Union in bringing a varied and interesting program to us. The program has been financed by funds from the Multi-cultural dept., student activities, and the Community Relations office, as well as donations from both on and off campus.

The proceeds from the events of next week will be used to further the education of Blacks on this campus through a scholarship from the Black Student Union.

According to John Hope Franklin, in his book "From Slavery To Freedom: A history of Negro Americans," Black History Week was "conceived by Dr. Carter G. Woodson," noted black sociological writer and founder-editor of the Journal of Black History, "as a period in which the contributions of the Negro to the development of civilization would be sufficiently emphasized to impress Negroes as well as whites."

In light of the efforts by Black students of De Anza we encourage the support of this program from the standpoint of the events, such as the Pulitzer Prize winning play 'No Place to be Somebody', and the unity of Black students in producing it.

With student support of this program it is hoped that a concerted effort will be made to cement a greater degree of fellowship among students, black and white, on the campus of De Anza.

New classes start

A short course on protest from the standpoint of history and law will be offered at Foothill starting this coming Wednesday. This course is presented by the Office of Community Services at De Anza and Foothill Colleges.

Judges James Duvaras, Jr., and William J. Fernandez of the Sunnyvale-Cupertino Municipal Court are the class instructors. The class will probe into the reasons for law, as well as exploring the historical background on the French, American, and industrial revolutions.

Also speaking will be John Devers, City Manager and City Clerk of Sunnyvale; and William

Hydie, Palo Alto Chief of Police.

Other lecture topics include a review of reasons given for youthful protest and discontent, as well as the rationale and effects of this protest.

The class is a six session course which begins Feb. 10 and ends March 10, and meets on Wednesdays from 7 to 10 p.m. at Foothill College.

Brochures and registration forms for the short courses are available in local libraries and in the office of Community Services at De Anza College, 257-5550, Ext. 454; and Foothill College, 948-8590, Ext. 521.



Letter to editor

Editor: The times they are a changin' once again. This time there is a division, not between father and son, but between brother and brother.

Seven or eight years ago, the youth of this country began rebelling against their elders (the establishment) because their ideals did not harmonize. The youth could see many mistakes made by the establishment and they (the youth) called them (the establishment) hypocrites.

Now that the youth is separated from the establishment the youth cannot see the mistakes that they themselves are making. The peace and love philosophy is being rearranged.

Into view comes the theory;

Letter

Letter protests

Students: I would like to know where (if anywhere) candidates McCrone and Erickson stand on the issue of ecology. After witnessing their gross misuse of paper for election posters, I see people with no apparent environmental consideration. In the cafeteria alone I counted over 350 sheets of 8 X 10 paper.

These were plastered all over the walls and posts. These are candidates for student government positions. Wake up people! Are these your future leaders? Dan Brosnan Mini-College

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Program given on women's ed

This Sunday at 10 a.m. the Sunnyvale Unitarian-Universalist Fellowship will present "Challenge to the Community Colleges: A Woman's Educational Program."

Presenting the program will be Mrs. Barbara Adams, lecturer for Applied Behavioral Sciences, University of California at Davis and former coordinator of the De Anza College Women's Educational Program, Mrs. Beatrice Cossey present program coordinator of the De Anza Woman's Educational Program, Mrs. Reinea Goldsegar counselor and instructor at De Anza, and Mr. Dennis Peterson, Division Chairman for the Biological and Health Sciences Department.

The Sunnyvale Unitarian-Universalist Fellowship meets at the Northwest Y.M.C.A. in Cupertino on Alves Drive (behind Gemco) Sunday morning at 10. The public is invited.

Jesus is here

"We've tried it with peace and love but it just won't work. Now we must change the system by any means," including bombing Federal buildings, or "kill the pig, slit his throat."

Also, drugs, including grass, are in truth deceiving youth and keeping them from the light.

Now, people who have found the real truth (Jesus Christ) are deeming their friends hypocrites because they are not really living by their own ideals. For example people moan about the air and

water pollution but then they pollute their own minds with drugs.

The true love of Jesus Christ has been here all the time but it is just now being recognized. As the spirit of God moves in the hearts of men, you will see a type of First century Christianity; just as it was then so it will be now.

Do yourself a favor and keep your mind open to Jesus. "Seek and you shall find."

Bill Hofkine Student

Letter to Editor

Oil clean-up satisfying

Editor:

As one of the students who went to Pt. Reyes on Saturday January 23, I feel sorry for the students who didn't go. I got a great personal satisfaction from knowing that I helped clean up that damn sticky mess created by the oil slick.

Many people say they are concerned about pollution, and say, "isn't it too bad," but only a very small percentage of them will do anything about it. Of all the people that left Saturday on the four busses, only 10-14 were De Anza students.

The way in which the people worked with each other was really beautiful. Everyone was looking out for and helping everyone else if they knew them or not.

Standard Oil did a nice job too. They supplied the busses to take us there, food for everyone, and material to clean up the oil with.

The students who went to Pt. Reyes to help deserve a great deal of thanks as they are not only concerned with pollution but are willing to do something about it. Thanks!

George Wasowski Student

Movie Review

Love Story well done

By ANN THOMAS
La Voz Staff Writer

"Love means never having to say you're sorry," sums up the theme of "Love Story" beautifully. The movie focuses on two people who are very much in love and decide to get married.

O'Neal dies a splendid job as Oliver Barrett III coming on as the boy down the street who goes to a fine college and becomes a success. His muscular body and good features prove an attribute in holding audience attention, at least the ladies in the audience. Ali MacGraw plays Jennifer

Calliveri, an Italian-American student, poor but brilliant. She does a fair acting job in the part of a not so lady-like Radcliffe girl. Her salty dialogue is perhaps a little exaggerated but at the same time strengthens her character.

The photography together with the New England winter setting combine to add color, depth, and character to this film. The music has a haunting effect and tends to linger in the mind long after the movie is over.

The ending of the film is moving, somehow touching everyone. "Love Story" is.

From One Pro to the Rest

My thanks especially to - Alford, Chrissy, the Right Rev. Mark Wilhelm, Mr. Macko, Mrs. Bunkie, myself, Joe, Maryalce, Kyle, by George, Lorin what the Heck, Sid, all the reporters who didn't get their copy in on time, the fine photogs, Russ and his Ad Staff, and the rest.

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Black Perspectives



Hosea Williams — Regional Vice President of S.C.L.C.

Beginning Sunday, February 7, the Black Students of De Anza will host their third annual Black History Week cultural presentation.

The week's activities open at 2 p.m. on Sunday, with a poetry reading session by B.S.U. members. A fashion show follows at 3 p.m. with garments designed and sewn by women of the B.S.U. The Dwain Everett Quintet, an ad-hoc group composed of professional jazz musicians will perform at 4 p.m.

"Jean Thomas and The Real Things," a vocal group will entertain at 3 p.m. on Monday in the Campus Center. An Afro dance and drum troupe concert will be there on Monday evening at 7 p.m. The Junla Walin Players present dances and music with an African emphasis.

"The Black Lesson" a play written by DAC student Lacey Thompson will be presented at 1 p.m. on Tuesday in Forum I. The play deals with a Black instructor in a classroom situation. Tuesday evening at 7 p.m. "Lumpen" a revolutionary music group will perform in the Campus Center.

The Black History Week headliners will both be presented on Wednesday beginning with the Pulitzer Prize play for 1970 "No Place to be Somebody." The play directed by Charles Gordone, is currently at the On Broadway Theatre in San Francisco. The play, acclaimed by critics from

New York to Los Angeles, concerns Black life in a bar in West Greenwich Village. De Anza students can see this play in Forum I at 2 p.m.

Hosea Williams, regional Vice President of The Southern Christian Leadership Conference will speak on "The Black Struggle" at 7 p.m. on Wednesday evening in the Campus Center. Williams' name became prominent in 1960 when he organized a Black economic boycott in Savannah, Georgia. He is the co-ordinator of Georgia's state-wide Black Leadership Coalition and the publisher of Georgia's Black Politician newspaper.

Black History Week will conclude with a Soul Luncheon in the Campus Center on Thursday at 11 a.m. and a Soul Dance featuring "Communication Plus" a local professional band specializing in soulful rock, also in the Campus Center at 9 p.m. that evening.

In 1926 Washington D.C. Black History Week was introduced by Dr. Carter G. Woodson and The Association for the study of Black Life and History. The association was established in 1915 by Dr. Woodson who is considered the "Father of Black History."

Tickets for any of the events of Black History Week may be purchased from Bob Snowden in the Multicultural Department. The funds are going towards B.S.U. scholarship funds.



Bobbie Gwinn — Div. Sec. Ethnic Study



Sandra Myles — Student Ass't.

Neil Young at Berkeley



De Anza College now boasts three draft counselors who now take residence in room S-16, part of the Mini-College lounge. Pictured from left to right are: Garrett Perry, Birgit Kalvelage and Jim Joyce.

(La Voz photo by Loren Heck)

Draft help available

De Anza has three draft counselors, Birgit Kalvelage, Garrett Perry, and Jim Joyce. They are located in the mini-college lounge, room S-16, although they are not connected with the Mini-College.

Men of draft age are often misinformed by friends, in regard to draft laws or are just afraid to refuse induction. In some instances, if they had seen a draft counselor, before induction, they could have had their cases thrown out of court because of the ignorance on the part of draft board members, concerning extenuating circumstances of the prospective draftee.

There are two types of counselors, military and draft. Anyone who is AWOL and seeks advice can be sent to a lawyer, through draft counselors free of

charge, and anyone considering a medical referral can be sent to a sympathetic doctor.

Most draft age men only know they must contact their draft board within five days of their eighteenth birthday. Draft laws are complicated, personalized, and change continuously. A young man making a claim for omission of draft status, after he has received induction notification, forfeits most of his rights. To retain a student deferment twelve and a half units per quarter are required, but a total of forty-five units per year.

The counseling threesome extend an invitation to anyone to come in and rap. Their office hours are Mondays and Thursdays 10-11, 1-4; Tuesday 10-11, 1-3; Wednesday 1-4; and Friday 10-4.

I really don't know what I expected out of Neil Young's concert when he appeared solo last Sunday night at the Berkeley Community Theater.

Filling the bill prior to Young, was blues-folk guitarist John Hammond who sadly failed in his attempt at singing (another gem for producer Bill Graham who consistently manages to put D rated talent on the same show with some of the most gifted artists around today).

First of all I must admit I expected Crazyhorse (Young's former backing group) to show up. Young is best known for his work with them where his hard rock talents are best exhibited (specifically his songs Mr. Soul, Down By The River, Cinnamon Girl, and Southern Man) none of which he performed.

As he appeared on stage alone with only an acoustic guitar, I reasoned that his group would join him after he'd played a few tunes on his own. After an even assortment of old and new numbers (which were nice enough except that the people paid to hear him sing those songs that had helped make him famous), he did manage to squeeze in a mellow version of "Cowgirl in the Sand," as well as the crowd pleasing "Don't Let It Bring You Down" and finally a very satisfying rendition of "Ohio."

After what seemed to be the last song and a long absence from the stage, Young reappeared closely followed by David Crosby. The resulting song was indeed disappointing as Crosby seemed to know only portions of the lyrics. Again an extremely long time offstage in which the house lights began to come on to the dismay of all those present. Finally yielding, to what I'm afraid I must call undeserving applause, Young popped out to

play "I Am A Child," a song from his old Buffalo Springfield days. The song being concluded, Young immediately rose and waved good-bye, as if Mr. Graham had told him to cut the show short before the crowd could get too rowdy.

A fantastic guitarist and unique vocalist, Neil Young certainly is. Perhaps he has become, as with so many other pop stars, a

recording perfectionist and has neglected the communication with the listener that can be captured only in a live performance.

At any rate, Neil Young is a contributing force in today's better rock music, and for that I grant him a "Better Next Time" medal in the hope that he try in the future to please his fans who have put him in his current monetary bracket.

Everywhere Else

KOME is on the air

By MARYALYCE BOUMANN
La Voz Feature Editor

Last Monday a new FM station hit the waves. It's a twenty-four hour a day experiment. KOME (turn your dial to 98 and one half) is attempting to create an honest commercial radio station. They advertise no products which they themselves would not endorse.

KOME wants to become an "effective representative of the San Jose and Bay Area community." They invite the public to feed them info on upcoming events, community services and any ideas or personal opinions. The staff is "together" with interesting radio freaks from all over the country (Kosmic Karma From Chicago).

If you want to get out and move after spending some time listening to KOME, then I suggest you jump in your car and roll-on over to see Ballin' Jack at Fillmore West. Jivin' Jack will be appearing with B.B. King and Christian Rapid Group tonight through Sunday. This will be B.B.'s tenth Fillmore appearance. He sang the blues for over twenty years before he was introduced to the rock generation by such prodigies as Elvin

Bishop, Eric Clapton and the Stones.

Dance concerts at the Fillmore kick-off at 8:30 and knock-off at 2 a.m.

THE CURTAINS will rise for two plays that are ready to bow in at local-vocal theaters. The first is the "Unsinkable Molly Brown." This musical is about a backwoods girl who marries a wealthy miner and tries to crash society. It opens at Saratoga Civic Theater tonight through March 6.

The second play which premieres tomorrow evening at 8:30 is "The Roar of the Greasepaint, the Smell of the Crowd." This musical includes such hits as "Who Can I Turn To?" (to get the grease off?)

WHATEVER happened to good old Mitch and his sing-along tunes? He'd really have a swingin' time tonight at 8:30 at the San Jose Civic Auditorium. Thirty members of the Norman Luboff Choir will perform sacred, secular and "pop" music. And Feb. 12 the Vienna Boy's Choir will harmonize to benefit Xaverian Missionary Fathers. Same time, same place as the previous choir.

Classical guitarist Alice Artzt will be heard in concert at 8 tomorrow night in Stanford's art auditorium.

You all know Geraldine, right? She's the sex blonde (?) everyone flips for? Remember her words the next time you awake after a hard night. Look in the mirror and say, "What you see, is what you are."

Leadership emphasized at conference

A structured program centered around exercises designed to focus on important issues in leadership and small group problem solving was the feature of a leadership conference attended by students from De Anza and Foothill colleges at Asilomar last weekend.

The conferences are national in scope and are sponsored by Humble Companies Foundation of Austin, Texas. Participants thus far in the program come from more than 100 colleges and universities.

This particular conference, entitled, "The Art of Leadership," was attended by representatives from one college in Oregon, one in Nevada and twelve four-year and four community colleges in California.

The purpose of these conferences is to train in methods of learning to work with people and to share ideas and enthusiasm for growth and freedom consistent with the ideals of education on the college campus of the 70's.

According to Humble, "The experience in leadership which the students, faculty and administrators bring to a lab of this kind will be enhanced and enriched here as they seek to apply the theories and techniques to the constantly changing challenges of leadership. Our purpose is to provide you with opportunity — our reward is the future."

Participants in the conference

were divided into 13 groups of eight members each to better generate motivation, commitment and enthusiasm and to create a free interchange of ideas designed to reduce apathy and inspire a spirit of team action.

"The students from both De Anza and Foothill comported themselves well," said Marjorie Hinson, De Anza associate dean of students, who attended with the group. "I feel that some of those from four year colleges were surprised with the degree of poise and maturity our students possessed and with their commitment and ability to relate to other students."

Those attending from De Anza

were Carl Towers, Tony Musci, Ron Gonzales and Judy Shaw. Foothill representatives were Bob Marmon, Anita Carlson, Thomas C. Keeney and Taysir Nayyeh.

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Cardiacs lose to KLIV

By MIKE BUTLER
La Voz Sports Writer

KLIV'S F.S.T. (Fumble, Stumble, and Trip) Prunes Basketball team sneaked by De Anza's Courageous Cardiac Crew 101-95 in an overtime thriller last Wednesday night.

Our faculty got off to a super start scoring the first eight points of the game. Then things started to happen--Ed "Worst Hands in the League" Bressoud was tripped causing him to slide half way down the court while the officials were apparently out for a coffee break. No foul was called!

SHORTLY AFTER our team composed themselves, "Terrific Bench Warmer" Dave Obenaueer went to work on the Prunes. His baby blue tennis shoes must have had magic in

them as he shot from center court scoring four times in a row.

What beauty to see our 5'3" 250 pound trainer shoot baskets over the reach of the Prunes 6'8" Disc Jockeys.

The game turned to a series of comical events from the beginning of the second quarter to the end. Tuck Halsey (leading scorer) got excited and apparently got his games confused as he did a beautiful swan dive under the basket ending with a pile driving crunch into the north wall of the gym. "Biggest Owl of them all" Jerry Cole just couldn't keep out of the Prunes way, must have fouled "50" times. Meanwhile "All Muscle--and No Fat"? Jim Goldsbury (hair flying in the breeze) was everywhere trying his best to confuse the opposing team.

FIRST HALF ENDS 39-35 COURAGEOUS CARDIAC CREW!

Dick Kuechle, showing his fine regard and sportsmanship for the opposing team, politely dribbled down the court and handed the ball off to Ed Huse of the Prunes. No apparent explanation was given for Kuechles' gesture of good faith.

ART LAMBERT kept the officials constantly off guard with six fouls, (he caught four) and rules explanations. "Fantastic Mass of Coordination" Jim Linthicum seemed to be everywhere--mostly stealing the ball and standing under the basket waiting for his moment of glory.

Late in the fourth quarter, when the heat was really on--"Calf-Roper" Larry Madsen showed he really has class in keeping the game tied up with his famous hook shots.

"Leading Rebounder" Phil Stoakes helped his teammates push the game into an 89-89 overtime tie by not letting the Prunes get their hands on the rebound balls.

The three minute overtime period was filled with little play and a lot of fouls (Prunes getting most of the breaks). With 5 seconds left and the score 97-95 Prunes, Larry Madsen made a daring foul in a last ditch effort for our team to get the ball.

Unfortunately his efforts were to no avail as this exciting annual event ended in a heartbreaking 101-95 loss.

Coach of our "Courageous Cardiac Crew," Chuck Crampton, gave the game real color throughout with his timely time outs and fine coaching prowess.

La Voz staffers--along with other DAC students--will take a holiday next week when two national holidays combine to give us a four day weekend.

California is among the majority of states to adopt federal guidelines setting the third Monday in February as George Washington's birthday. Combining this with the Friday, Feb. 12, Lincoln's birthday results in four days off.



De Anza's mighty faculty squad battled the rugged KLIV Prunes here in our gym Jan. 27. The game ended up in a tie after regulation time; in the overtime period however the Dons succumbed to the experienced Prunes in a 101-95 defeat.

DAC students provided with computer training

De Anza College Computer Service Bureau will be the initial project of the De Anza College Small Business Program.

The purpose of the Small Business Program is to provide disadvantaged De Anza students with work experience through on-campus vocational training.

Data Processing students will operate a complete computer service bureau. The Data Processing Center has made available their unused computer time for the establishment of this bureau.

An advisory committee of staff

and faculty will act as consultants to the bureau. All profits will go to the De Anza College Small Business Review Panel to be used to establish additional projects.

The Small Business Program hopes to bridge the gap between theory and practical application of a business operation. The program will give De Anza's culturally or socio-economically disadvantaged students work experience that will enable them to meet the entry level demands of the California labor market, as well as supplement their income.

Financial aids out of money

Since the financial aids office has been initiated on the campus, opportunities for a college education have become possible for De Anza and Foothill students through grants, loans, and a work-study program. Without these financial benefits, many students who are now enrolled in higher education might otherwise have been unable to afford to go to school. Their financial problems would have been a barrier in preventing them from

attending college.

The financial aid center has been so successful that the funds for this academic year are presently depleted. None of the programs will be able to provide any more money for the rest of 1971. However, students who wish financial assistance for next year should know that help is available, as long as applications are filed between April first and June fifteenth of this year. Applications can be picked up in the

financial aids office, on the De Anza campus.

"THE FINANCIAL program has worked out very satisfactorily through federal grants and National Defense loans," said Rich Thompson, financial aid coordinator. The grants range from \$200 to \$1000 per academic year and are given to students of low income, provided they are carrying a full load per quarter, and are United States citizens. The National Defense loans are provided for students carrying a minimum of 8 units. These loans are interest-free, and students have a maximum of 10 years after graduation to reimburse the loan.

The work-study program is enabling students who demonstrate financial need to work on campus for a maximum of 15 hours per week at a salary of \$1.65 to \$2.45 an hour. Emergency loans are also available to any student for a maximum of \$100, and 30 days are allowed to repay the money.

Student Council kills vote funds

Mini-College was recognized as a represented Instructional Division by the De Anza student council Monday. There are now ten division seats on student council, eight of which are vacant.

The council also ruled out a motion to spend \$500 to have the election results tabulated, because it could be done free by the campus Data Processing Center.

In other action, the council voted to retain free admission for council members and their dates to ASDAC sponsored activities.

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Larry Lorenz who was one of the sparkplugs of De Anza's baseball team last year has sights set on a conference championship this season, after the Don nine took second last year.

Dons in Invitational

By BROCK DAGG
La Voz Sports Writer

Two members of the De Anza track team competed along with a highly talented field of athletes in an Invitational track meet last Saturday at Idaho State University.

Jim Petralia ran the 500-yard in the time of :581 to take a respectable fifth place when one of the runners happened to be world record holder Lee Evans. (Petralia was only four seconds off the record-setting mark of :541 set by Evans.)

"For Jim's first competitive indoor meet against a runner such as Lee Evans, Jim put forth an excellent effort and I am

extremely pleased with his performance," commented coach Jim Linthicum.

Petralia currently holds the school record for the 400-yard intermediate.

Russ Royal established a new individual record of 15'6" in the pole vault which was good enough to grab second place. Russ has something to brag about as he outdid former world record holder John Pennel. First place, however, went to a vaulter from Rice University with a vault of 16'7". When this measurement was made, the judges noted that the bar measured 11" higher than the standard indicated. Because of this error, Russ is waiting for confirmation on a non-official mark of 15'7¼". This would better his lifetime best.

Coach Linthicum was pleased with both athletes and added, "It was an invaluable experience for them to compete with nationally recognized athletes in front of 9,000 people and to receive national recognition themselves."

An interesting note is that Russ and Jim were the only two competitors from the Junior College ranks.

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Dons upset Marin 62-60, cannot afford to relax

By ANN SPIVEY
La Voz Sports Writer

It was the battle of the biggies last Saturday night at De Anza between Marin (7th ranked in state) and De Anza (14th ranked in the state), and when it was all over the Dons were winner in a highly contested game, 62-60.

The game was lead by "Mugs" Mulligan, Dave Blasquez, and Mike Tarabonovic. It was a combination of Mulligan's defense, Blasquez's ball-handling, and the usual Tarabonovic scoring and rebounding that proved to be the death of Marin.

TARABONOVIC lead the Dons by pumping in 20 points while Blasquez finished with 17, Mulligan 17, Rick Cook and John Myers finished up with 5 points apiece to bring De Anza's total offensive production to a game winning 62.

"We beat and an excellent

team," said Coach Tony Nunes. "We made some critical mistakes in the end, but we had enough points to take us over the top."

"Over the top" is right because with De Anza now at 6-0 in Camino Norte Conference play they stand alone at the top of the heap, with seven teams behind them eagerly awaiting a Don collapse.

SPEAKING OF collapses, don't rule out the possibility. The Don squad has been hit rather severely by the flu bug. Hopefully the entire team will be on hand

tomorrow night against Canada, after downing six players with flu and Bob Nebozuk with pneumonia.

The winning streak should continue however, with the whole team back at practice this week.

"We go game to game," said Nunes, "we can't look beyond that."

The Dons will now be the team to beat in the CNC with just a little over than half the season left. With their 6-0 record they will also be out to try for their first undefeated season league play in their history.

by George

Hockey's got it all

By GEORGE WATKINS
La Voz Sports Editor

What's your favorite sport; baseball, basketball, football, or ice hockey? Most of you probably chose either baseball, basketball, or football; but what about hockey?

No matter which sport you picked outside of hockey, hockey contains something from them all. It has the drama of baseball, the excitement of football, the finance of basketball, the fights of a boxing match, and the color of a bullfight.

THE ACTION packed moments of hockey rate second to none in terms of all around excitement and thrills. The players get moving faster in this sport than in any other contact sport there is, moving upwards of 30-35 miles an hour. They go around shooting a small rubberized disc that has been clocked as fast as 120 mph which, incidentally, has resulted in giving hockey players an average of 60-75 stitches per year.

Hockey is a sport where body contact is heavily stressed, and where small brawls are not uncommon. But perhaps the most unusual aspect of hockey is that it's most ardent rooters are women. They're the ones who make the noise. For example, its the California Seals -vs- the St.

Louis Blues and this conversation took place during the game between two women spectators. "Ehman get off the ice. Get off the ice Ehman, you're no good." While she kept yelling, a woman in front of her turned around and said, "Lady, shut your mouth." She did.

ANOTHER STRONG point of hockey is that you are able to see what the players look like, something football fans have a hard time trying to do.

With the amount of fights that you see in hockey games, it is not unusual to see three men trying to control the disc against five men of the other team. One team actually having the chance to put twice as many players in the game as the other team, is an aspect which you cannot possibly see in any other sport.

Face it, you baseball bums, football fanatics, and barnyard basketball players, in terms of excitement hockey has it over all of you.

PROFESSIONAL hockey in the Bay Area goes by the name of the California Golden Seals, owned by the flamboyant Charles O. Finley. All their games are played at the Oakland Coliseum, which features cushioned seats. Price range from \$3.00 to \$6.50. If however, you go in a group of twenty-five or more you only pay half price for all seats.

Ticket price cut in half

The De Anza College Social Committee is sponsoring a one-half price reduction on \$4.50 seats to the Warriors-Bucks basketball game Saturday, Feb. 20, at the Cow Palace. Since tickets are limited to fifty it's best to make your deposit early. Put your checks, at \$4.50-ticket in Tom Moore's box (adm. office) on or before Monday, Feb. 8. Half of your money will be refunded if fifty people sign up.

Wrestlers ranked 14th

"The big difference in our teams performance is that we're wrestling more as a team now," commented Coach Tuck Halsey. The Dons just came off of two wins over Canada and West Valley by the identical scores of 36-5.

De Anza turned in ten pins during the dual meet including one by heavyweight George Turajlich. It was the only the second match that the ex-basketballer has participated in his life. Brad Davis and Mitch Pinny both were credited with falls. Pinny has pinned every opponent he has faced since becoming eligible this quarter. His total is now seven in a row.

In the first J.C. wrestling ratings of the year De Anza was ranked 14 while co-leader Skyline was ranked 17. Santa Rosa was unranked.

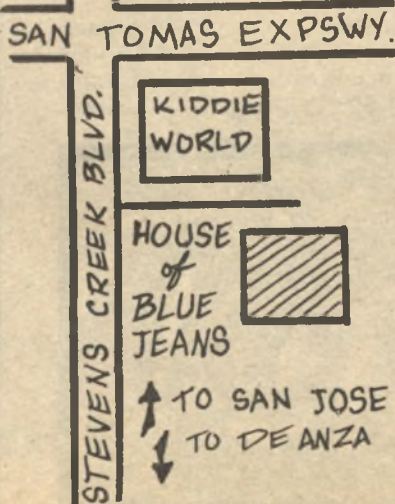
Earlier last week the Dons lost a tough one to arch rival Foothill 23-19. De Anza forfeited the last match which proved to be the margin of defeat. Bob Garcia and Mitch Pinny both pinned their opponents to give De Anza a early lead but they slowly overcame the Dons in the heavier weight class.

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