

No classes

Monday, Feb. 23, is a legal holiday because Washington's birthday falls on a Sunday this year. Therefore, no classes will be held Monday. Because of the holiday and budget limitations, La Voz will not publish an issue next Friday. The next La Voz will hit the stands March 6.



La Voz

de De Anza College

"THE VOICE OF DE ANZA"

VOL. 3, NO. 16

CUPERTINO, CALIF.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1970

Permanente smog angers students

As many as 100 De Anza students may picket the Permanente Cement Co. plant west of the College to force the company to restrict pollution.

ASDAC Public Relations Director Kurt Corwin said Tuesday that the picketing would be an attempt to bring economic pressure to bear on the company, since "Permanente has too many expensive lobbyists" to use legislative means to make the company lower its toxic pollution output.

ALTHOUGH THE company has installed a filter bag device to restrict some pollutants, Corwin said, other, more toxic material is still escaping into the air.

Corwin said he is receiving suggestions from a source at the plant on methods the company can use to reduce its toxic pollutant output.

He plans to pass the suggestions on to company management in a letter, and if Permanente does not commit itself to acting on them, the march will take place.

THE PICKETS WILL walk in two lines, crossing and recrossing the street 24 hours a day in an effort to stop trucks from entering or leaving the plant.

The picketing will begin March 1 and continue "initially, for a week," Corwin said. He expects the demonstration to prevent the company from meeting its orders unless it accelerates production at other plants.

Corwin said he didn't expect Permanente to act on his suggestions "without a fight," but if they did, the picketing would be called off.

HE SAID HE couldn't pre-

dict public reaction to the march, since "nobody is going to admit to being in favor of air pollution," but no one will admit to being in favor of picketing.

Corwin emphasized that the demonstration is not part of De Anza's Pollution Week, which is scheduled for the same week.

Pollution Week activities are being presented by Operation HOPE (Help Overcome Pollution Everywhere), an Evening College group, and Los Montaneros.



The Mt. Hamilton range was once clearly visible from Cupertino before industrial and automobile smog engulfed the Santa Clara Valley, leaving only a grey haze on the horizon.

(La Voz photo by Gary Stone)

'F' grade eliminated; not effective until fall

The Curriculum Committee voted Wednesday to change De Anza's grading system to completely eliminate the "F" grade.

The system will go into effect next fall if approved by the Foothill Junior College District Board of Trustees.

UNDER THE NEW grading system, a student who does failing work in a course would receive a grade of "W" rather than the normal "F." Dr. Walker Travis, Social Science Division chairman, said a "W" means the student "did not complete the objectives of the course."

The voting was done by division chairmen, and — to satisfy some grumbling — also on an individual faculty basis.

The division chairmen voted 12 for the change and nine against with one abstention.

INDIVIDUAL FACULTY members voted 93 for and 53 against with nine undecided or unknown.

Unanimous opposition to the grading change came from the Fine Arts and Engineering-Technology Divisions. Unanimously in favor of the change were Business and Data Processing, Counseling and Ethnic Studies. Other divisions were divided, with most favoring the change.

The main reason for the change is to diminish the punitive effect that an "F" grade

has on a student's record. A grade of "W" would not affect a student's grade point average as an "F" would, but would still require him to repeat the course for credit.

IT WAS ARGUED that the punitive aspect is already taken care of by the present policy of "lining out" an "F" grade and recording a higher grade when a student repeats a course, but counselor Rena Frabony said the lining-out policy "is merely a verbal agreement we now have with San Jose State. Other schools may not honor this, and even San Jose State will not put it in writing."

Opposition to the change was voiced by Charles Crampton, chairman of the Physical Education and Athletics Division, who said, "If you take away the 'F' grade, you cut my option to give the student the grade he deserves."

COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN Don Fraser, who is also dean of instruction, said the change will not affect very many people, since only about 240 of the 16,000 grades given last year were "Fs."

Language Arts Division Chairman James Luotto called the change "a tentative step toward a credit-no credit system where the emphasis is on student interest."

Senate candidate hits war

The Vietnam war is "one of the greatest tragedies and catastrophes" in American history and "I have opposed it from the beginning," Rep. George Brown, Democrat candidate for California U.S. senator, said at De Anza Thursday evening.

Speaking at a town hall meeting hosted by state Assemblyman John Vasconcellos, Brown accused President Johnson of "lying to Congress, lying to the people" about Vietnam.

THE REPRESENTATIVE for the 29th Congressional district, which is in Los Angeles, feels that the draft should be abolished and that an entirely professional army should be formed.

ed. He has authored bills to start a volunteer army.

He explained that drafted men make up only 15 per cent of the armed forces now, so that doing away with the draft would not change things greatly.

THE ONLY OTHER declared candidate for the Democratic nomination for George Murphy's senatorial seat is Rep. John Tunney, also from Southern California.

"I avoid saying anything derogatory about Mr. Tunney because I have a great deal of respect for him," said Brown. "I feel I can be a better senator than John Tunney."

"I DON'T HAVE any big issues," he added, "except to make this a better state and a better country."

The grey-haired, conservative-dressed Congressman believes

(Continued on page 3)

Lomax raps Agnew's 'lies' on education of minorities

De Anza's Black History Week ended Sunday with a blast by author Louis Lomax at Vice-President Spiro Agnew.

Lomax, who has been awarded three honorary doctorates for his work as a writer and humanitarian, called Agnew's recent comments on lowering standards to admit minority group members to college "pernicious lies."

Lomax said Agnew "must be nailed to the wall" for his comments because "we never said to graduate a man because he is black, just let him in and give him a chance to graduate himself."

In addition, Lomax commended young blacks who are "no longer content to remain invisible but determined to be seen and heard even if it means sending up smoke signals."

"Young blacks have put America in a position where it must deal with them individually — each by each," Lomax said.

Bruce says help neighbor to enrich mankind



KENNETH BRUCE

Mankind will be richer in the future if every individual helps his neighbor increase his contributions to society, proposed history instructor Kenneth Bruce in the second talk of the Distinguished Faculty Lecture Series.

Speaking to an attentive crowd of 350 persons in the Campus Center last Tuesday, Bruce advocated that the major contribution one can make in life is to "bring forth greatness in every man."

THE DE ANZA Faculty Senate selected Bruce as the second speaker in their three-part lecture series under the theme

of "If this were my last lecture."

Last fall Bruce, a cum laude graduate from San Jose State, was the campus-wide choice for "Professor Quixote"—most popular instructor—during Fiesta Week.

Although the American people are now enjoying the highest standard of living in the world, they are generally self-centered, Bruce contended.

"TOO QUICKLY AFTER our needs are fulfilled, we forget the other guy," he claimed. The typical reasoning behind this behavior Bruce explained to be "We worked hard for it. Let

him work hard also."

But the black man worked hard for the American way of life, he asserted. "Will you deny him the fruits of this system?"

Bruce also suggested that youth take "a more positive look" at the generations that preceded them.

"THESE PEOPLE ARE not giving you all unsolved problems," he told the students in the audience. "They are giving you the tools with which to solve the problems that they could not."

These tools, Bruce explained, are education in which "only you set the level of education."

Communication experiment set

An "experiment in sight and sound communication" will be presented by the Community Arkestra Family tonight at 8:30 in the Campus Center.

Art Chamberlain, a member of the sponsoring Peace Committee, said the presentation will include live free form music, interpretive dancing, poetry readings, lighting effects and a movie.

Smog not a problem 'til it really hits you

Most of the ills which pervade the United States today, such as too many people, too much smog, litter, pollution and the masses of freeways and other hazards to one's peace of mind, could be dissipated if people took the time to find places where the country is still free.

When one lives with smog day in and day out, drives the freeways and accepts litter as almost natural, the grave problems that these things present doesn't really hit home.

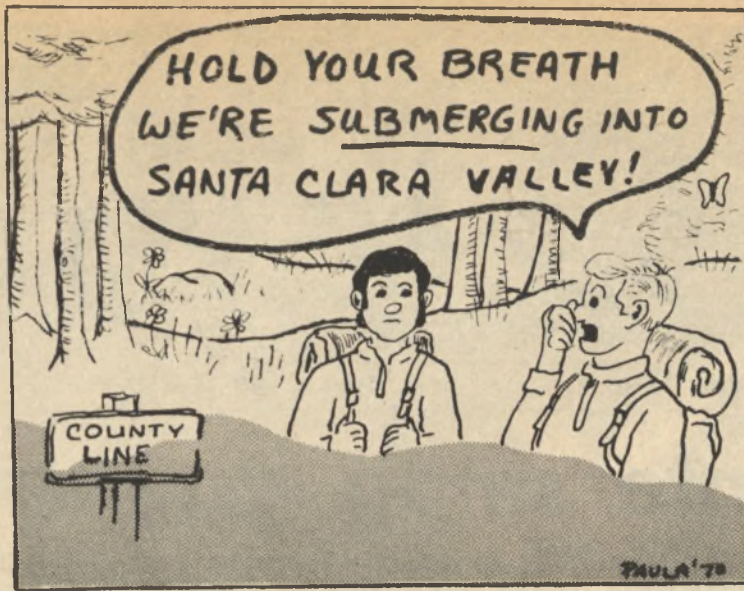
Yet they become disgusting after two weeks in the high mountains, when the Santa Clara Valley hits you in the face, and the tears come from the sudden onslaught of smog in your eyes. The sky never really looks blue again. Suddenly, "something must be done."

The problem of prejudice hit many Americans when minorities started to rebel against their conditions. People seem to need to be slapped in the face before they respond to many things.

In the problem of pollution they will have to slap their own faces. Staying in the cities and enduring the atmosphere can never suffice to solve the mess we face.

Yet the people who run advertising for the "Discover America" program send films to drive-in movies telling of the woes of camping. The nasty mosquitoes, rain and hardships of camping seem altogether horrendous when compared to the joys of living in hotels and the like.

But people must "get back to the earth" and rediscover the excitement of the wilderness. The point is simple. Pick a park or forest, or anywhere away from it all, and plan to do more than stare out the windows of your car.



Letter to the Editor

Grade policy attitude hit

Editor:

On Feb. 11 a Curriculum Committee meeting was held in the Council Chambers to discuss, among other things, a proposed change in our grading policy. While I support the policy that was adopted, I found several comments by our faculty to be offensive and to be deserving of student comment.

One district staff member said that while he was in favor of changing the grading policy to the A-B-C-D-W system, he would vote against it because, in his opinion, all faculty members had not had a sufficient opportunity to express their feelings on the subject.

I have heard some silly comments by our staff before but this one comes close to being

the silliest I have ever heard.

Just about this time last year student council first discussed a change in our grading policy. So did the Faculty Senate. The debating went on all spring before the current system (faculty decide themselves whether to give a W or F grade) was adopted.

Are we to believe that after a full year of debate some faculty members still have not formulated an opinion on the issue? If we are to accept this statement, it means that some of our faculty members are either deaf, senseless, unconcerned or they have been excluded from discussions by other faculty members.

If none of these things are true then the statement by this staff member was nothing more than a weak justification of his inability to make a decision on the issue.

The other statement was made by Dr. Walker Travis, a man I both like and respect. Dr. Travis said, in support of the change, that a W is essentially the same as an F in that both mean that the student has not obtained a satisfactory level of achievement. It's this last part of the statement I feel needs comment.

The level of achievement obtained by a student in any subject should be gauged not by the instructor's position but by the student's position and how relevant the material is to his situation, and not to the establishment's situation.

When I take a history course I expect it to be presented in a manner whereby I can apply the historical fact to both the present conditions of society and to the possible future of society. My level of achievement will be determined not by how many historical facts I learn but rather how I can apply those facts which are pertinent to both now and the future.

Any student's level of achieve-

Vasconcellos to talk here soon

John Vasconcellos, assemblyman for the 24th state assembly district, will speak March 13 at 2 p.m. in Forum 4.

Vasconcellos is on the Education Committee of the assembly, the body responsible for many of the laws passed affecting junior colleges. In the 1970 session of the state legislature, he has introduced bills to emancipate 18-year-olds.

He has also introduced a resolution urging the University of California Board of Regents to create a committee on student affairs consisting in part of students.

Letter to Editor

Hoffman outrages students

Editor:

The incredibly severe sentences meted out this past weekend by Judge Julius Hoffman, incarcerating the "Chicago Seven" defendants and their attorneys for "contempt of court," boggle the mind and outrage even the most elementary sense of justice.

I should not have been surprised. From its inception, this trial has been a scarcely-veiled attack, not on the actual deeds of the defendants, but on their ideas and life-style. Judge Hoffman has hardly troubled to conceal his hatred for the defendants. He has not been a judge, but rather an eager assistant to the prosecuting attorney.

And yet I was surprised. I was

surprised and infuriated to know that political kangaroo courts have become the order of the day. I was surprised and disgusted by Judge Hoffman's total lack of judicial ethics. I was surprised and dismayed by the silence of responsible voices while this travesty was occurring.

But most of all, I was surprised to learn that the dignity and freedom of a citizen of the United States is now at the mercy of every uptight bigot sitting on a federal bench.

Steve Meisenbach
Business and Data
Processing Div. Rep.

WANTED

Girl to accompany two families to Tahoe. March 1-6. 4 Kids. Room, board, \$??, and some free time. 253-1166 or 257-4133.

Mrs. Mona Copenhaver
1134 Littleoak Cr.
San Jose, Calif.

Correction

Pat Brown, newly elected Board of Mass Communications director, is not against having obscene materials distributed on campus, contrary to what was erroneously printed in last week's La Voz.

"I am opposed to censorship in any form with the exception of solicitation of illegal acts which would violate the civil liberties of students at De Anza College," explained Brown.

John Logan, representative-at-large, was quoted as saying "no wave of patriotic feeling overwhelmed me" in connection with the flag salute motion. Logan actually said "no wave of unpatriotic feeling overwhelmed me."

Vote of confidence given

A student-faculty-administration committee on financial aids gave a unanimous vote of confidence to Financial Aids Specialist Claire Davis last week after Mrs. Davis angrily protested criticism of her work.

Several members of the committee apologized to Mrs. Davis for the criticism, which stemmed from a report by Don Rozelle, assistant public information officer for the Foothill Junior College District, which implied racism in the distribution of financial aid by the De Anza Financial Aids Office.

Rozelle and the committee agreed that the report was erroneous and that there was no evidence of racism in aid distribution figures supplied by the Financial Aids Office.

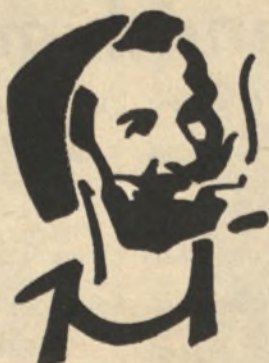
SEWING NEEDS

THE LARGEST SELECTION
IN THE WEST VALLEY

**DeAnza
VARIETY**

1187-C Saratoga/Sytle Rd.
Open 7 Days

MOUNTAIN VIEW AUTO STEREO
811 Castro St., Mt. View
968-5476 - 967-9846



CRAIG

LEARJET

MUNTZ

Custom Taping - 4 or 8 track & Cassette
Sales, Service, Installations

Book of the Week Book of the Week

**WHOLE
EARTH
CATALOG**

regularly \$4.00

NOW \$2.95

at your
DE ANZA COLLEGE BOOKSTORE

JOBS! JOBS!

and MORE JOBS!

Students, Teachers, Stateside and international jobs. Recreational jobs; Year-round jobs; Summer jobs. All occupations and trades. Enjoy a vacation while you earn. Hurry! The best jobs are taken early. Write —

"JOBS", P. O. Box 475, Dept. CP 142-1, Lodi, Calif. 95240.

McLaughlin 'radical' research inadequate

By JIM WOLTER
De Anza Student

In last week's edition of La Voz an article on gun owners' "fantasies" was submitted by Richard McLaughlin. To me, an avid hunter and a proud gun owner, he was a bit radical and, furthermore, I am convinced that he did not do enough research as to why people own guns and the various non-violent uses of guns.

Some of his arguments deserve merit but his conclusions are thoughtless. I have a few comments to make on those bad arguments and conclusions.

FIRST OF ALL, I would like to point out that not all the people in the United States are suburbanites. There are people who live in rural and remote areas. Many of them are not within five minutes distance of local police protection. In fact, many of them rely on their firearms for protection of their lives and "property."

The word property brings up another important point. Most mountain lions and other carnivores are killed because they have killed the rancher's livestock. He was only protecting his property and trying to make a living.

Secondly, I would like to talk about some facts about killing defenseless animals such as deer, antelope and also those domesticated animals that eventually end up on your dinner plate. Hunting is where man uses his intelligence against that of the deer.

MANY WHO have never hunted before probably think that one just takes his gun out into the woods and shoots the poor dumb deer. It's so easy that you will be back by lunch. But that is a misconception because deer are smart. It is impossible to predict its movements just as it is impossible to predict the opposing team's next play.

Now then, about that beef steak you ate for dinner yesterday. At one time that was also a poor defenseless animal, but when it entered the slaughter house, "bang," it was shot with .22 caliber rifle. There is no difference between killing cattle, sheep or pigs than killing deer or antelope.

Next is the fact that many people (responsible people) own guns for use in competition. They use them in shooting matches (no duels), trap shooting and skeet shooting. These are quite popular sports and are enjoyed by many.

ALSO, MANY clubs and organizations who participate in these events offer classes for instruction of safe and responsible firearms use and also support measures for the conservation of wildlife. I even believe that these organizations would not be so dead set against firearms regulations if people would demand for regulations instead of confiscation.

It was mentioned in McLaughlin's article that a small minority of people were the owners of firearms. If this is true then why are there so many millions of guns on the market?

Most gun owners are neither able or wanting to own a large

quantity of guns, so there must be more than a small minority to uphold this market.

ALSO, WHY haven't legislatures taken stricter measures against firearms? After all, the legislatures are the voice of the majorities.

And last, but not least, it is my belief that existing gun regulations should be upheld and possibly some new beneficial regulations made, instead of taking guns away from the public.

Maybe strict gun control in the metropolitan areas is the answer to the crime problem, but please leave the rural areas exempt from these regulations, for these areas are a totally different situation. This I know because I have lived in them for 18 years.

AS FAR AS "confiscating guns" is concerned, it is absolutely impractical. I would be willing to bet that 50 per cent of the present gun owners would not give up their guns, especially those who are collectors. To me this would only create new problems instead of solving the existing problems.

Now I have exposed a different side of the gun control question. It is up to you to think about it and then by using your best judgement, act either for or against, but please express your opinion. Maybe in the near future we may be able to reach an efficient solution to the problem of the crimes committed "with a gun."

Brown to fight overpopulation

(Continued from page 1)

that people in Northern cities should expect the same standards from themselves as they put on Southerners in regard to integration.

"We in the North have too long been hypocrites" about integration, Brown declared.

HE FEELS Busing of school children to achieve integration is useful to "wake up people to realize how blind we have been."

The Congressman believes that population control is one of the world's most crucial problems and would like to change the income tax laws to allow deductions only on two children per family.

"THIS WOULD GO into effect nine months after passing," he joked.

Brown said he would "support any legal means" to limit population growth.

Gun facts 'meaningless'

By PAT BROWN
De Anza Student

Last week La Voz published a guest column by one of our more eloquent fellow students, Richard McLaughlin. In that article, Mr. McLaughlin contended that the right to bear arms is, in his own words, "The right that isn't."

He attempts to support this basic premise by first interpreting the Second Amendment of the Constitution and then by obscuring the issue with "fact" upon "fact" of meaningless generalizations.

I have, in the past, greatly respected Mr. McLaughlin's opinions on many issues. However, on the issue of gun control, I am afraid he was suffering from an acute case of intellectual diarrhea. I maintain that there is indeed a "right" to bear arms by individual citizens, a right which is not, alas, guaranteed by the Constitution, as Mr. McLaughlin pointed out.

However, I firmly contend that it is a **natural right** of all men to keep and to bear arms, just as it is a natural right of all men to freedom of expression and freedom of choice and further, that any attempt to control these basic rights infringes upon the freedoms of the members of that society.

I support my basic premise by asking, "Is it not the right of free men, as our founding fathers believed, to take up arms against a suppressive government?" I shudder to think where we would be today had not our ancestors overthrown, with the aid of guns, the British crown.

Now I am sure that many of my fellow citizens will think this comparison an invalid one and immediately point out that the American Revolution occurred 180 years ago and that since that time our government has evolved to the point where armed revolution is either unnecessary or impractical.

Those who say it is "unnecessary" point out that we can change our governmental system through the "democratic process," just as we enacted Prohibition in 1917. Those who say it is "impractical" point out that it would be impossible to unite all the people in armed

revolution against our government.

This, no doubt, is quite true. as our forefathers found out when, at the high point of the American Revolution, they could only unite 35 per cent of the colonists in support of their cause. Did that stop the revolution?

It was Thomas Jefferson's belief throughout his life that the right to keep and bear arms is essential to a democracy. It was he who said "The wheels of democracy work best when oiled by the blood of tyrants."

Those of you who believe we need not fear for our rights, I ask you to think of Chicago's Mayor Daley or Judge Julius Hoffman, when making such a comparison—and to remember that it was a gun that killed Adolph Hitler, Mussolini, Huey Long, George Lincoln Rockwell, and scores of other tyrants in the history of man.

Keeping this in mind, let us now "analyze" another false assumption made by Mr. McLaughlin. He points out that "... if the gun enthusiasts of America did not insist on making guns available to everyone, criminals would not have guns."

How politically naive can one man be? We outlawed booze in 1917; did that stop the sale of alcohol? We outlawed heroin: has that cured heroin addicts? Or perhaps an example closer to home: we have outlawed marijuana; has that made it more difficult to obtain? Obvi-

ously, Mr. McLaughlin is an idealistic dreamer laboring under false assumptions.

He has attempted to fight an illness of our society by attacking one of its many symptoms. No doubt by eliminating private ownership of guns we will consequently lower the senseless murder rate in this country. However, I maintain that the price a society must pay to keep its **freedom** cannot be measured in human lives **alone**.

I conclude that if man is to retain his freedoms he must be able to protect himself, not just from some foreign power, but most important of all, from his own government. I agree with Thomas Jefferson; we must indeed be prepared to shed the blood of tyrants if we are to retain our basic fundamental rights. Freedom belongs to those who are willing to fight for it and to those who are prepared to defend it.

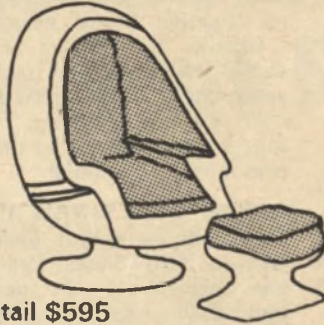
EUROPE

Christmas, Easter & Summer
\$230-\$295 R.T.
FROM WEST COAST

Also available departures from N.Y.
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



Creative sound systems
Innovators in
Sight and Sound

Retail \$595

BIG FREE DRAWING ONE LEE MUSIC CHAMBER
CHAIR TO BE GIVEN AWAY
NO PURCHASE NECESSARY
Drop this in Entry Box

Name _____
Address _____ Phone _____

On February 28, 1970
CREATIVE SOUND SYSTEMS

WILL GIVE AWAY ONE
"FREE" LEE MUSIC CHAMBER

Also a factory representative from Atec Lansing, Lee, Fisher, Sony, Roberts, Pioneer, Jer-Frank and Crown will be on hand to discuss their product and answer your questions.

IT'S A BIG DAY - - DON'T MISS IT!
Two Big Bands will be on hand
for your entertainment.

WE HONOR BANKAMERICARD, MASTER CHARGE, 1st NATIONAL, CARD & OTHER FINANCIAL ARRANGEMENTS CAN BE MADE.

We Specialize In —
* Carefully planned electronic and acoustic engineering
* Custom home installation and designed cabinets
* Professional recording in our studios
* Cassette, 4 and 8 track self-service tape duplicating
* Retail sales of components & accessories of major brands, including —

FISHER — SONY — ROBERTS — PIONEER — ALTEC LANSING — AR's
* SYSTEMS TO FIT EVERY BUDGET *

1375 SUNNYVALE-SARATOGA RD.

North of Prospect

257-3000

Hours 10 to 10 Daily

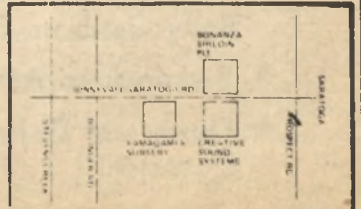


PHOTO SUPPLIES

★
Darkroom Supplies
Film Equipment
10% Discount to
Photo Students
★

CAMERA MART
165 W. WASHINGTON
SUNNYVALE
Phone 736-6668



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

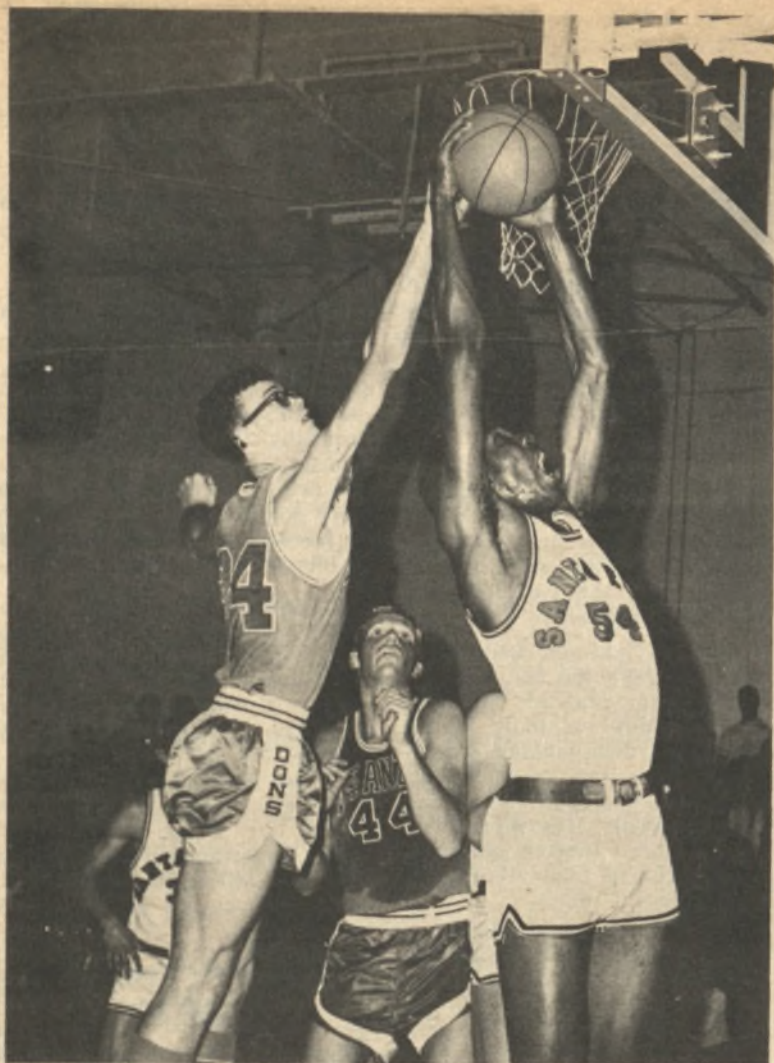
FOR MORE INFORMATION AND BROCHURE

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

WANTED
Campus Representative
Unlimited Commissions
No Investment
No Paperwork

Write for information to:

Miss Barbara Kumble
College Bureau Manager
Record Club of America
270 Madison Avenue
New York, New York 10016



Santa Rosa player Bill Mache (54) grabs rebound from the Dons' Russ Bishop (34). DAC lost this close one, 82-81, in the last nine seconds of the game. (La Voz photo by Gary Stone)

Hoopmen lose big one

Following two disastrous losses last week, the De Anza Don basketballers will have nothing at stake but second place this Saturday evening when they host archrival West Valley at 8 p.m.

The Vikings will be out for a piece of second place as they trail the Dons by one game with a 74 record. DAC posted a 104-92 victory in the initial meeting between the two clubs Jan. 24. WVC's Joe Gallagher will be the prime target of the Dons' defensive plans as he peppered the nets for 32 points in the losing effort against the Dons.

CONTRA COSTA pulled an-

other psych job on the De Anza in their meeting Feb. 11 in winning, 79-61. As in their previous meeting, a cold streak near the end of the first half sealed the Dons' fate. Playing virtually even-up with 4:41 left in the half, DAC went 11 minutes and 7 seconds before its next bucket, a short jumper by Rick Korte. By that time the Comets had the game safely tucked away, 47-31.

Center Mike Tarabanovic was the only bright spot for the Dons as the big pivotman pumped in 22 points and battled hard with Contra Costa's jumping-jack front line. Usually dependable forwards Korte and Cary Mitch-

ell hit for only 13 points between them, as they couldn't penetrate the Comets' defense for their usual array of close-in and lay-up shots.

LAST SATURDAY, Santa Rosa a team that lost to De Anza by 41 points in an earlier encounter, nipped the Dons by an 82-81 count on the victors' court. Mitchell, who topped the scoring parade with 28 points, had a chance to win the ball game for De Anza in the waning moments, but his jumper from the corner bounced lazily on the rim and then fell off the front just before the buzzer.

Twenty-nine turnovers committed by the Dons hurt their effort. However, the contest was decided at the free-throw line as the Bearcubs shot 30 times from the charity stripe, hitting 18, while DAC was making 13 of 18 free tosses.

Korte played a consistent game, garnering 17 points and 16 rebounds, while Tarabanovic had 21 points and 12 caroms in a good effort.

SANTA ROSA HAD three 20 plus scoring efforts to highlight their win. Steve Tiedemann and Mike Farrell each hit for 24 points, while Levi James netted 22 digits.

In an interesting battle, Mitchell and Tarabanovic are tied for season scoring honors at 15.7 ppg, with but a few games remaining to play.

Track team defeated by arch-rival Foothill

The De Anza track team started its 1970 track season on a losing note last Tuesday by bowing to arch-rival Foothill, 82-53. Even though the team did lose there were various bright spots in the meet.

In the high jump Paul Roman-shek took first place with a leap of 6' 4". In the mile race De Anza also took a first when Mahon was first across the tape with a time of 4:30.4. In the 220 high hurdles the first to finish was De Anza's Melloway with a time of 15.8.

The only other two events that the team took a first in were the 100-yard dash, where Floyd took a first with a time of 9.9, and the two-mile, where John Haines took first only after a final lap spurt gave him the win with a time of 9:38.0. These events were the only ones in which the De Anza spikers took firsts.

De Anza's track team will have to come up with a much better performance in its next

meet when it hosts defending champions Merritt.

De Anza had more members show up for the track team this year than any other year, with 45 competing. With this much competition showing up on the squad, Coach Linthicum is hoping that he can have another undefeated team in the Camino Norte Conference. Last year the Dons were 5-0 in dual conference meets.

Everywhere Else

'Pill' featured in film, TV

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

Television —

"The Pill," an examination of the medical, psychological and social aspects of using oral contraceptives, Tuesday, 10:30 p.m. on KPIX channel 5.

W. C. Fields Film Festival, featuring "Tillie and Gus," "Six of a Kind," "If I Had a Million," "It's a Gift" and "Poppy," week of March 2-6, 9 p.m. each evening, KGSC channel 36. "How Green Was My Valley," Academy Award-winning film based on a novel by Richard Llewellyn, Feb. 27 at 11:30 p.m., KEMO channel 20.

"Foreign Correspondent," Alfred Hitchcock's most famous thriller, Monday, 9 p.m. on KGSC channel 36.

"The Gentry Special I," starring, Bobby Gentry and John Hartford, tonight, 7:30 p.m. on KTVU channel 2.

Music —

Delany and Bonnie and Friends with Eric Clapton plus New York Rock Ensemble and Golden Earring at Fillmore West, San Francisco, tonight, Saturday and Sunday at 8:30 p.m.

Theater —

"She Stoops to Conquer," at University of Santa Clara Lifeboat Theater, 2350 The Alameda, Santa Clara, tonight at 8:30 p.m. For ticket information: 246-3122.

Films —

"Prudence and the Pill," Alpha Omega Friday Flicks, Morris Dailey Auditorium, San Jose State College, tonight, 7 and 10 p.m.

Skousen Tax Service

In Your Home
Offers You
Instant Refund
—Call—
C. M. Hollady
253-4485

SKI RENTALS

ALL NEW EQUIPMENT



Skis . . .
Boots . .
Poles . .

Aloha Boats, Inc.

19140 Stevens Creek Blvd.
Cupertino
253-2500

Comer opens applications for chairman until today

An hour and a half debate in Monday evening's student council meeting ended with ASDAC President Tom Comer reopening applications for Election Board chairman until this Friday (today) at 4 p.m.

Coalition member Emilio Diaz was elected by the House of Representatives as Election Board chairman. However, Comer overruled the vote, pointing to Article V, Section 2 of the ASDAC constitution.

IT STATES THAT the Election Board chairman will be appointed "by the President and Vice-President in conjunction with the Director of Activities and with majority approval of the House."

Comer, Vice-President John Sterling and Director of Activ-

ities Al Wun chose Ed Higashi as Election Board chairman.

Goodie Two Shoes, a band some students have voiced dissatisfaction with at past dances, will not be playing for the March 14 Mardi Gras dance as previously scheduled.

WUN EXPLAINED that he polled students and found that Goodie Two Shoes "caters to one extreme." He paid the band \$150 to break the contract and used \$180 to hire Exanthemus, which he said is very popular at Stanford University.

In other action Monday night:

● Council ruled that a "major student body office" shall be defined as one elected or appointed and ratified by council and specified in the constitution.

The question came up when Social Science Division Representative Richard McLaughlin asked for a seat on the Mass-Comm Board as editor of Come-On, the humor magazine.

● Representatives - at - large John Logan and Janet Dennehy submitted a new Election Code, which will be posted for one week before action is taken. One major addition in the new code is a section on representative-at-large elections.

ALL YOUR PHOTO SUPPLIES
AVAILABLE AT
COX CAMERAS
CUESTA AT MIRAMONTE
MOUNTAIN VIEW

Tahoe ski trip deadline today

Today is the deadline for reservations for the De Anza Ski Club snow trip to be held Feb. 27 to 29 in Heavenly Valley, Lake Tahoe.

Ski races will be held during the day, and evenings will provide games and relaxation. Information about the \$5 registration fee is available in the Student Activities Office.

The Ski Club also plans another trip, to be held March 25 to 28 at Yosemite during the quarter break.

The **Cupertino**
NURSERY and FLORIST
10431 N. Sunnyvale-Saratoga Rd.
Cupertino Phone 252-3560

- 10% Discount with De Anza Student Body Cards on Corsages.
- Personalized Attention
- Flowers of Distinction for Every Occasion.

enjoy the
game
more



Coca Cola Bottling Co. of California
SAN JOSE BRANCH

5415 STEVENS CREEK BLVD.
SANTA CLARA, CA. 95051

257-0341 or 252-9766



Bob & Gary's Tiger Park Enco

★ Journeyman V. W. Mechanics

Special Offer: V.W. Lube — No Charge
(Through Feb., '70)

★ State of California Official
Inspection Station

- Pollution
- Lamp
- Brake

CHECK OUR GASOLINE PRICES — WITH TRIPLE STAMPS