

# Revolts due to job well done

"Colleges haven't failed to do their jobs, they've just done their job too well," stated Dr. S.I. Hayakawa last Friday at Foothill College public lecture series.

Hayakawa, speaking on "Youth and the Campus" feels that teachers aren't strict enough against dissidence.

"When students have trouble in school, the teacher tries to figure out why by being understanding. Some of us wouldn't have made it through without this understanding."

He pointed out that the "better, high classed schools such as Stanford, Swahmore and Harvard" are the ones with the most violence.

"Most 'rebels' are upper-middle class, liberal arts majors and high articulate. Their tests scores are high and they may be accepted by two or three good colleges."

As a result, Hayawaka feels that these students think of themselves as "superior beings."

**"THIS INTELLECTUAL** aristocracy feel that they are above restraint, and they shock the lower classes with outrageous speech, dress and behavior."

He feels that serious questions of quality education are being raised. "Can these elite professors and young people get an education without thinking they are superior beings?"

Children today are raised as the center of attention. "Radicals aren't always rebels. Their parents are professional people, anxious to be modern, proud to let their kids dine in adult company and dominate the conversation." He commented that is "Hard to teach democracy to those who have benefitted from it the most."

**HE QUOTED A** Polish writer who stated that "the more oppressive the system, the more heroic the rebel."

Hayakawa pointed out from this that Russian students who fight the system are expelled and their future is placed in jeopardy.

"In the U.S. these students are encouraged, and sometimes even promoted to help run universities," he said.

At this point, some members of the audience broke into heckling and a shouting match started in the back. Finally, a lady ended the hassel by stating, "we came to listen so why don't you shut up and let the doctor speak."

**HAYAKAWA SAID** that the next thing that happened was that these students "run out of ideological position" and turn to terrorism and violence, "like Angela Davis, idol of many of you here."

"How can we parents and

teachers, keep you from becoming the real enemies of democracy?" he asked.

He went on to explain that in California students can "blow it" it high school and still go to college, thanks to the community college system.

**"WE HAVE ACCEPTED** it too much that everyone should go to college," he stated. "Students are pressured by society to go on. (The draft) won't let you quit, most unions won't take you until you're older or parents and neighbors shame you into staying in."

These students are "unwilling" and bored and "unwilling students are social dynamite."

He went on further to state that biological maturity comes sooner now but social maturity comes later.

"Students are making time in school, too unsure of themselves and in search. From this group comes trouble. They turn to drugs and revolution and imagine their lives as heroic."

**HE OFFERED THE** National Service Corps as a solution. This corps would enlist all young people from 16 to 20 in an involuntary work corps between high school and college.

"I feel that this age group is the nations greatest unused resource. They have energy and high idealism. They have been shielded from want and are indignant that others should suffer."

The corps would consist of jobs as teacher aids, aid to the mentally retarded, urban construction, Peace Corps and Vista and Civil reconstruction in Vietnam.

"The government could take out 5,000 men and send in 5,000 young people to rebuild it," he explained.

The military would also be a choice in the National Service Corps. He stated that the young need challenges to meet the dangers to face.

"The military is an introduction to manhood," he stated.

**IN CLOSING,** he pointed out that not all college students are fresh out of high school. Many are people who went out and worked first then decided to come to school.

"I would encourage you parents, if you really want to help, to tell you child that if they wait three years and say get a job instead of going right into college, if you really mean it, tell them that you'll pay their way if they wait."

He ended with an appeal to "gear colleges to the mature students."



Dr. S. I. Hayakawa, author, semanticist, lexicographer and President of San Francisco State College talks with an admirer after his lecture in the Foothill College Theater. Noted for his outspoken

views on campus dissidence, Hayakawa drew mixed reactions from the capacity crowd. His lecture opened the 1970-71 public lecture series at Foothill.



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## Law not aimed at students

De Anza students who share apartments, houses or duplexes, and are not related, should not be affected by Ordinance 220(m), recently passed by the City Council of Cupertino, according to James H. Sisk, director of planning.

This was an amendment to an ordinance which has been in effect since Cupertino was incorporated in 1955, prohibiting more than one family to reside in a single family dwelling.

The amendment was for the purpose of defining the word "family" as it applied to this ordinance. The definition reads in part: Family: A collective body

of any two or more persons living together in one house as their common home... related to each other by blood, adoption or common ancestor, or foster children, or living together as man and wife... Thus, the passage of this ordinance placed any non-relatives who shared living quarters in violation of the original ordinance.

However, the ordinance further states that it was enacted as an urgent measure because in some instances, single family residences had become "simply a place for transients to reside temporarily at their own whim or

caprice; that complaints have been registered at the City Hall by bona fide families that they cannot sleep; that the yards are unkempt; that such dwellings so occupied cannot be policed or controlled."

Sisk stated that the ordinance would not be used as means of harassment but would be used, if necessary, to protect the community residents from any of the nuisances cited above.

He specifically stated that non-related students who share apartments or houses will not be affected by the ordinance simply as a result of sharing a residence.

## Holt says scarce educational resources may become 'bitter, insoluble' problem

The struggle for increasingly scarce educational resources could become "one of the most bitter, corrosive, divisive and inherently insoluble problems of our society," John Holt said at De Anza Tuesday.

Holt, the author of "Why Children Fail," "How Children Learn," "The Underachieving School" and "What Do I Do On

Monday," told an audience in the Campus Center that the monopoly on learning held by educational institutions must be broken.

**HOLT TOLD THE** audience that they were all convinced that their careers and advancement depended on the amount of schooling they could consume.

However, he said, the value of schooling is constantly diminished as other people get more education. When everyone has a high school diploma, he remarked, "it won't be worth any more than a kindergarten diploma or a grammar school diploma."

Holt told the audience that schools should be open to everyone as a resource. He cited the example of New York community colleges, which recently opened admissions to anyone with a high school diploma, and declared that problems expected by some people have not materialized.

**IN RESPONSE TO** a question from the audience, Holt said "nothing much" is being done to break the "stranglehold" of educational institutions on the learning process.

To correct the problem, he said, standards of admission for colleges must be reduced or done away with. "We're really just beginning though," Holt added. "I can't say we've gone very far."

The author also criticized the educational system for favoring children of the rich. Referring to his concept of competitive consumption of schooling, Holt said that those who can stay longest in school and take advantage of the system are the rich.

## Steaks sizzle; wagons roll

A hayride-barbeque for De Anza students and their guests is slated October 31 at Roaring Camp in Felton. The event, sponsored by De Anza's Co-Rec program, will run from 6 p.m. to midnight. Three dollars will cover transportation, the hayride, food, refreshments, and entertainment.

Jeff Potter and Sally Sheldon are chairmen of the event and they term it the "highlight" of the year.

"It will be an old-fashioned evening with square-dancing, guitars and singing, and a hayride," according to Jeff.

Food will consist of steak, a salad, french bread, milk, soft drinks, and apple and pumpkin pie. Each person will be able to barbeque his own steak.

Tickets for the event can be purchased from Miss Sherry Boyce in the student activities office on a first come first served basis.



Author John Holt explains his ideas on revamping the American educational system to a De Anza audience. Holt called for elimination of structured learning, and declared that the masses of average

students "have been worse than forgotten. They would have been off if the schools had forgotten them."

(La Voz photo by Bud Joyce)



# Unique, new learning style

A new form of learning, Mini-college, coming to De Anza during the winter and spring quarters, may be the key to an improvement in education.

This new form of education, primarily an experimental process of learning, is designed to bring the faculty and students closer together in a more personal relationship. Undoubtedly a unique setup, the minicollege, if it goes over as planned, may prove to be something worthwhile investigating in the future.

Although our college offers many different courses, and has a fine faculty, there is always room for improvement. This impairment is caused by a lack of more personal understanding between instructor and student.

In a college of our size, with approximately 5,300 students, in all probability a student will never have the same instructor twice, and there is little chance that he will be with the same classmates again. The humanness of a person is lost when a student

rarely knows his teacher or those students sitting on either side of him in class.

What our college, or for that matter, most colleges have needed for a long time is a program of this nature.

A variety of class activities will be setup to involve both the faculty and students actively in both the teaching-learning process. Some of these will include seminars, group presentations, field work, and special projects.

The program is designed to accept a true cross section of students on campus, regardless of previous scholastic achievement. The teaching situations are made so each student receives the proper amount of instructions.

This is an extremely fine opportunity for most people to actually study and be able to learn. The information is not forced down the students throat in an effort to "get" an education; instead he must be ready to give himself an education.

## Van Gogh's art to be exhibited at museum

The last visit of Vincent Van Gogh's masterworks to the West Coast will start December 11.

According to De Anza English instructor David Kest, the M.H. de Young Museum will be exhibiting the "world's largest and most spectacular collection" of Van Gogh's before it takes up permanent residence in Amsterdam at the Rijksmuseum, scheduled to open in 1972.

Among the 68 paintings and 46 drawings representing every period of his eight-year artistic career will be "Potato Eater's," "Sunflowers," "The Bedroom at Arles," and his last canvas "Wheatfield with Crows."

## Youth Corps to continue

De Anza is one of two colleges in the country to continue its Neighborhood Youth Corps program during the school year.

The NYC tries to get students who are unmotivated toward high school, who did not finish high school, or who are unenthused about a college career, "oriented toward college." Multicultural

Coordinator Rich Rios said.

Funded by the Office of Economic Opportunity and the Foothill Community College District, NYC pays the students to work for High School graduation requirements or college credit.

Malcolm X College in Chicago is the only other college in the

United States to have the NYC program, Rios said. Staffers from that college's NYC program will come to DAC to meet with De Anza's staffers.

"NYC students may do one of three things," Rios stated. "They may go to school full time, they may work part-time, or they may do both."

De Anza's program, a continuation of a summer session program, was more successful than other summer NYC's at other colleges because De Anza had a ready list of people that might benefit from NYC. Other schools did not have enough students; De Anza had too many.

## Bond issue; Trianon

The restoration of Le Petit Trianon and conversion of the mansion into an on-campus cultural center will be placed before local voters Nov. 3.

A \$125,000 bond issue will be in the ballot for funds to restore the building, which is temporarily located behind the De Anza Library.

The Trianon Foundation, under the leadership of Cupertino Historian Louis Stockmeir, is also attempting to raise money for additional refurbishing. If the bond issue is defeated, the money

raised by the Foundation will go to the initial restoration of the Trianon.

The mansion, which is approximately 78 years old, has had several owners. The first was Charles Baldwin, who bought the property in 1892. It was later the central structure in the Beaulieu winery estate.

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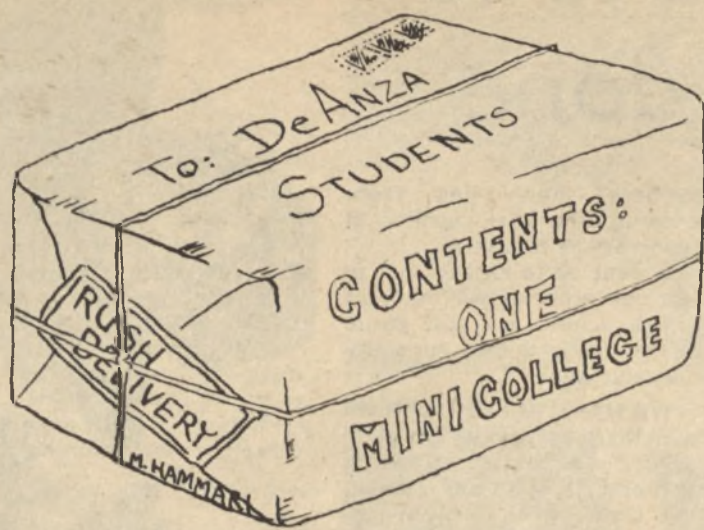
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## Guest Column

# The time has come!

By **CHERI GOLDSTEIN**  
Guest Columnist

How long will it be before we are aware of each other's feelings as individual human beings? How long will it be until we all feel equal? When are we really going to "get it together?" I ask these questions, as do many others, I'm sure, because every day I am confronted with their foundations.

As mentioned previously, my grievances are not unique. I come from a white, middle-class background, am a female and of reasonable intelligence. But you (the term you refers only to the one fraction I am addressing this to) have placed me on the same level as you have placed the Black Man.

If this level had any semblance

of humanity, I would have no right to protest. But it doesn't! Because I think differently from you and my appearance does not conform to your's, you, in essence, call me "nigger."

My problems, due to your constant hassling, have become one and the same with the Black Man. I am considered lazy and irresponsible because of my source of income. When I have money to spend in your places of business, you, not without hypocrisy, patronize me mercilessly; when I don't, I am bluntly made unwelcome. Then, under auspices of legality, I am discriminated against in the areas of renting and employment.

If I were to conform to your ways I wouldn't have these problems. But why should I change myself? I don't ask you to compromise your values before I will accept you. I accept you as human beings and don't hassle you. And what about the Blacks? Will you only be able to accept them when they are able to make their skin appear white?

How are our Black citizens to become "equal, when our white citizens can't even claim such distinction?"

My tolerance and patience are growing thin. The perpetual amount of discrimination I encounter increases my hurt and bitterness, creating frustration. Only awareness and tolerance on your part will prevent the total nightmare which is coming.

People like the weathermen have apparently been pushed beyond their level of endurance. For a long time they have been

saying, "I won't let you step on me or my brothers and sisters any longer." First they said it verbally, but seeing not change, they are now expressing their frustration in louder, more destructive terms.

Please, don't push me any longer. Don't ignore my pleas, or those of my brothers and sisters. And don't kid yourself either. Those thirteen bombings a couple of weeks past were not the result of a few crazy people.

Somethings happening here and you'd be wise to find out what it is.

When you realize that we are all individuals, human beings, and that as such we all know and feel and react in similar ways... then we shall, truly, be FREE.

## Dance at DAC

The De Anza Ski Club will host a dance Friday, Oct. 23, in the Campus Center from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. The music will be provided by Fritz, a band from Los Angeles. Ski Club President Dave Sage calls Fritz "the best band that has ever played at De Anza."

## Marine Corps comes to DAC

A Marine Corps officer selection team will be on campus to explain opportunities for commissions in the United States Marine Corps.

Major Robert G. Mitchell, USMC, will be on hand to explain aviation and line officer programs Oct. 26 and 27.

Training for qualified freshmen, sophomores, and juniors is available under the Platoon Leaders Class Program. Training with pay, is conducted during summer vacations at two separate six-week instruction periods.

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# Time for peace now

## Everywhere Else

"We should have been planning for peace two or four years ago," claimed Stuart McLean, Democratic candidate for Congress in California's Tenth District, at De Anza last week. McLean stated that the United States has been going from a wartime to a peace time economy. "When we didn't spend the money planning for peace we got what we're having now."

ON INDOCHINA McLean said, "the tragedy of Viet Nam is that we spend two hundred billion dollars plus 50,000 American lives and hundreds of thousands of other lives to defend and cure something that is not essential to our national interest. We should have been spending diplomatic energy and using non-violent means to reconcile it."

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## DAC insurance policy raised

De Anza College has become a victim of campus violence and unrest, not because the College's own buildings are being burned or looted, but because the insurance companies whose policies covered violence-torn campuses are being burned, figuratively.

The insurance for the Foothill College District has increased from \$58,000 to \$78,000. But, according to Bill Cutler, district director of business services, DAC is luckier than most colleges. The fact that the school has insurance at all is an indication of that.

Another facet of De Anza's luck is pointed out by looking at San Jose City College. SJCC has an excellent record of theft and property damage prevention. But City College's rates have doubled and they have a \$10,000 deductible policy simply because they are located in the same city as San Jose State. SJS has experienced violence, fire by arson and considerable damage to physical property.

One of the major effects of the campus insurance rise at De Anza is the change of the present \$1,000 deductible to previous \$100 deductible.

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The Center is located at the Presbyterian Church on the corner of Hollenbeck and Fremont, in the Kindergarten Room.

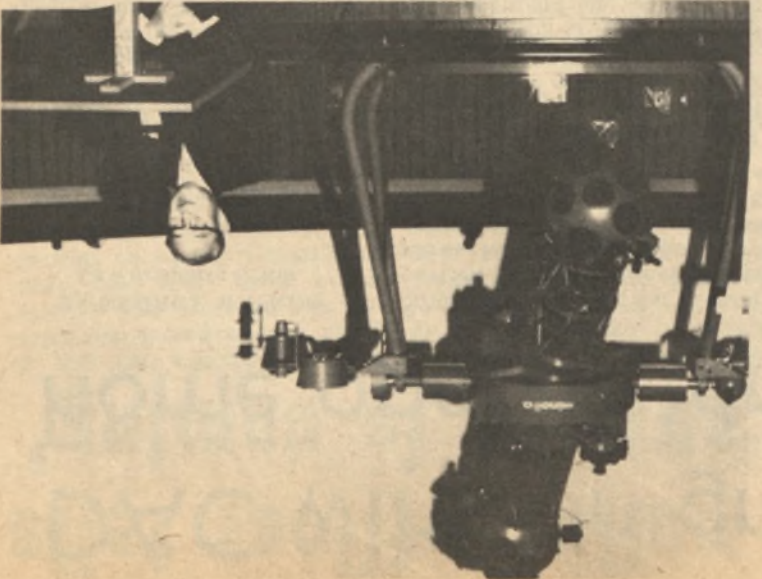
Interested parents or volunteers can contact the De Anza Student Activities Office, or phone Francine Thompson at 964-5650.

## Center offers day child care

## Election results now validated, petition void

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"The mind finds no limits in an expanding universe." With these words, Dr. Kazuo Tashima, President of Minolta Camera Co., dedicated De Anza's Minolta Planetarium. The program, "Astronomy From Equator to Pole."





# DAC wins on ground; home opener tonight

By **GEORGE WATKINS**  
La Voz Sports Editor

With an explosive ground game and a very accurate passing attack the De Anza Don football team won its league opener over Contra Costa 45-29.

Once again the backfield combination of Sammy Croom and Don Kelly were able to find holes and break tackles for a

combined 265 yards. Croom carried the ball 12 times for 145 yards for 12 yards per carry average. Kelly, who picked up 120 yards, in 16 carries averaged 7.5 yards per carry.

**QUARTERBACK RICK FULCHER** had another great game, going to the air 15 times and completing 11 for 143 yards. Besides going 11-15, Fulcher was able to spread his passes out to various receivers. He hit Sammy


Croom three times for 32 yards, Bill Washington three times for 29 yards, Chuck Knutson four times for 15 yards, and Ron Elkins once for 13 yards.

The Don defense, which had been spotty all season, began to shape up. On the ground the Dons only gave up 66 yards to the Contra Costa runners, but the pass defense was something less than spectacular. It was through the air that Contra Costa was able to make a game of it as they gained 237 yards.

**DE ANZA IS OVER** the first hurdle toward its hopes for a Camino Norte Conference Championship which was so shockingly taken away last year. Since league play consists of only five games, one loss could mean curtains for the rest of the season.

The Dons will try to make it two in a row tonight when they host Santa Rosa at Foothill with a scheduled kick-off at 8 p.m. If this year's game is anything like last year's, the fans can look forward to seeing a wide open scoring game. Last year the Dons won, 54-22.

**THERE IS NO** positive word on the condition of De Anza's injured top quarterback, Jay Cruze. Coach Bob Pifferini was quoted as saying that if Cruze did not receive an athletic scholarship this year he would red-shirt him one more year. This means Cruze would sit out the remainder of this season and thus would be able to play next year.



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## Practice starts

The De Anza wrestling team started practice Monday preparing for the 1970-71 season, opening here, November 17 against Hartnell.

The squad has only one returning sophomore, Chris Halicki. Since the rest of team are freshmen, the Squad will be relatively inexperienced.

Three freshmen from Lynbrook High School will play a major role in the outcome of the season.



Receiving the pass here is Don receiver Paul Reynoso (43) after getting a key block from a teammate. The pass was thrown by Rick Fulcher who was 11-15 for 143 yards and 1 touchdown pass. De Anza beat Contra Costa 45-29.

(La Voz photo by Loren Heck)

## Dons win handily

By **BILL TIMMONS**  
La Voz Sports Writer

The De Anza waterpolo team will travel to Stockton today to face the University of Pacific varsity. Game time is 3 p.m.

**THE DONS WILL** be coming off a weekend that saw them take College of Marin 26-3 last Friday, and then lose to the Stanford varsity 10-7 on Saturday.

The Marin game could be called a contest only, with the most technical use of the word. The Dons were able to score at will and the reserves played most of the game.

Sunnyvale graduate Bruce Watson led the winners with six goals. Jim Parker and Hal Powell each scored four.

Although it was a lopsided score, it was impossible to tell how well the Dons played. Anyone will look good against a weak team.

The score with Stanford should have been closer. The Dons missed two penalty throws, which are almost as automatic as the extra point in pro football.

**DE ANZA WAS** also hurt when three of the starters, Jeff Taylor, Scott Haines, and Watson, fouled out. Stanford has a small pool, so these three were necessary to out muscle the Indians.

Steve Spencer, who scored four goals, was singled out by Don coach Art Lambert for praise. "Spencer did an outstanding job. He kept driving consistently."

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## Runners train for big possible upset

West Valley, as formidable an opponent as the De Anza cross-country squad will face this season, visits the Don course today at 4:00 in a battle of unbeaten teams. "It'll be an upset if we win," stated Don coach Jim Linthicum. "West Valley has to be one of the top three teams in Northern California and the definite choice to win the Camino Norte Conference."

The biggest obstacle to face the DAC squad will be to combat the strong depth of the West Valley harriers. "We look for John Hanes, our top runner, to be in the top three, but it's our main concern to place as many runners in the top ten as possible," related Linthicum. "I look for a real close score."

**THE DONS PUT** it all together last Friday against Skyline, placing men in the first three positions, to waltz by the Trojans, 18-42. Hanes, as usual, finished well ahead of teammate Bob Smith, clocking in at 22:05, while Smith, coming off a sprained ankle, was second in 23:32. Bill Horan, brother of former De

Anza runner Dan Horan, completed the Don sweep with a third place finish in 23:47.

**IN HIS BEST** showing to date, Mike Kalbrier, finished the four mile course in 25:00, good for fifth place. Rounding out the DAC top ten finishers were, Jim Petrailia, seventh, 25:39; Stan Smith, eighth, 25:43; and Dave Smith, tenth, 25:50.

## A leader is found

At approximately 10:20 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 19, De Anza quarterback Jay Cruze left the Foothill game for one play.

He went to the sidelines for a repair job on his ankle and returned to play the rest of the game. The next day it was discovered that Cruze had broken his ankle and now appears to be out for the rest of the season. Immediately, De Anza's football team lost its leader.

At approximately the same time only a week later Rick Fulcher was called on to quarterback what appeared to be a losing cause in a game against Laney. Trailing 24-6 when Fulcher came in, the team rallied to a respectable score of 31-27 and very nearly won the game.

In Fulcher's next game against Monterey, he showed what he can do when given a chance to start. He completed 11 of 18 passes for 149 yards as De Anza lost the game but found a leader.

In last week's game against Contra Costa, the league opener, Fulcher proved just how much of a team leader he really is. One must also keep in mind, however, that Fulcher also does all kicking as well as playing left cornerback.

Meanwhile, at quarterback, Fulcher was truly magnificent completing 11 of 15 passes for 143 yards.

One great aspect of Fulcher's throwing is that he does not have a favorite receiver. He continually throws to his backs as well as his ends. He did this against Contra Costa with unlimited success. Three times he threw to his running backs while he threw eight times to his ends.

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## Wheelchair sports here

Wheelchair sports are rolling here at De Anza with the introduction of a basketball team specifically for people confined to wheelchairs.

Bob Milas, a graduate of San Jose State, is the coach for De Anza's team. Milas in confined to a wheel chair and had been active in wheelchair sports.

These activities are becoming a widely used field including wheelchair olympics on an international level. Northern California try-outs are held at Gunn High School in Palo Alto.

De Anza will try to enter people in this meet. If these contestants go on to state finals they could win competition on the international level.

Some of the sports involved in wheelchair olympics are archery, basketball, fencing, table tennis, track and field and weight lifting.

In track and field they have races for maneuvering, ability and speed. In the javelin event a record was set at 79 feet, 3 inches.

"People in wheelchairs can play almost any sport," said Miss Helen Windham, director of Co-Rec activities. "All they (the activities) need is some revisions."

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