

Senator Alquist to speak Friday

Senator Alfred E. Alquist, (D.-San Jose) will appear next Friday, April 5, as part of the speakers program sponsored by the "Experiment in Education". He will speak in Forum 1 at 1 p.m.

Alquist is in favor of a switch in the Presidential Primary to allow names of all possible party candidates to appear on the primary ballot in the manner of the Oregon ballot.

JUST RECENTLY his "Fair Play Bill" which would allow the Peace and Freedom Party and the American Independent Party to more easily campaign for state offices, has come into the public light.

Under the present system, a candidate for a state office cannot run under these two new parties unless he has revoked membership in another party for one year.

Legislation which Alquist is greatly concerned with this ses-

sion includes changes in the junior college system. He advocates the credentialing of teachers along the lines of the State College and University system.

He also feels the need for expression of support for part-time adult students. Realizing the problem of overcrowding in the junior college system, he advocates apportionment of junior colleges to include Saturday classes.

WHILE SERVING in the Assembly Senator Alquist's legislative activities included issues such as improved education, tax and assessment reform, parks, recreation and conservation and care for handicapped children.

He is presently serving on several Senatorial committees.

Among these, he is vice-president for the committee on Natural Resources. He is also a member of the committees for Education, Fish and Game, Local Government and Transportation.

April marked for big demonstrations

In April, students and pacifists will again declare their resistance to the draft and bring to the "establishment's" attention what they consider the injustice and immorality of the war in Vietnam.

The month of demonstrations will dawn with the April 3 Resistance at the San Francisco Federal Building. The event will be one of many across the nation in which hundreds of men will turn in their draft cards and join thousands who have already demonstrated their refusal to cooperate with the Selective Service.

THE EVENT will commence with an inter-faith worship service at 10 a.m. at the First Congregational Church, Post and Mason Streets. At 11:30 a.m. students and other young people and faculty members will gather at the Panhandle of Golden Gate Park and begin marching at noon at the Federal building.

At 1 p.m. the draft card turn-in will begin. Each register will turn in his draft card to a draft ineligible friend who will thereby be complying in the act of non-cooperation.

Resistance speakers will be Franz Schurman, Darryl Skra-

back, a non-cooperator recently released from Lompoc Federal Prison, and other resistance members. The day will end at 2 p.m. with a celebration of music and food.

THE ASSOCIATED Students of Stanford have planned "Days of Concern" on April 12 and 13. In exchange for having the privilege of having panels, discussions and speakers, students have agreed not to strike.

Another "Stop the Draft Week" is planned for April 21-26. No definite plans have yet been made by the local Stop the Draft Week Committee.

During this time the Students for Peace and Equality of San Jose State College have planned a week of teach-ins, booths and bands. The week will end with the "Proclaimed Day of Speech" on April 26.

THE STUDENT Mobilization Committee has called for an "international student-faculty strike against the war in Vietnam, racial oppression and the draft."

As a political rather than a student power strike, it will not necessitate the closing down of schools. As a political strike, it is intended as a day of expres-

(Continued on page 2)

Wow, the Center's open!

By LEE ANNA SMITH
La Voz Staff Writer

The doors of the new Campus Center finally opened and welcomed eager De Anza students. Sliding across the cafeteria floor and tramping through the lounge, students finally got their

chance to explore the new Center.

One boy stepped into the cafeteria, took three steps and gazed confusedly around, then walked to the middle of the room, stood for a few minutes in awe, and proceeded to look over the rest of the Center.



De Anzans storm the Campus Center early Monday morning. With dismal recollections of a makeshift student lounge behind them, students relax in the luxury of real food, soft carpets and pleasant surroundings. The Campus Center is the scene for the Mardi Gras dance tomorrow night (see story below).

(La Voz photo by Dennis Bellman)

MANY COMMENTS in the cafeteria concerned the amber glasses, salt and pepper shakers and ashtrays. One girl, Margaret Rink, exclaimed, "Oh, how neat!" Another, Diana Wood, said she missed the old tin ashtrays because "They were so much fun to bend up."

Another source of great interest was the conveyor belt that carries dishes off to be washed. One student plopped down a

(Continued on page 2)

Students set war program

The Reader's Theatre will present a program of readings on the subject of war April 1 and 3 during College Hour in Forum 3. The program is entitled "The Wide, Wonderful World of War."

According to speech instructor Wayne Shrope, adviser for the Reader's Theatre group, the program is not political.

"It is about war and as such, it is against war. But it is not propagandist or dogmatic. It is loaded with parody and satire, echoes of popular songs and slogans. It represents and disparages all points of view.

"The readings do not necessarily represent the views of the readers or the staff, but have been selected to stimulate thought and discussion about one of the great problems of our time."

Selections in the program include poems by Steven Crane, satires by Jules Feiffer, and cuttings from the controversial play, "Viet Rock," which presents a series of disconnected images in a startling and dramatic manner.

Readers for the program are Donna Aveni, Reid Bourdet, David Bringham, Kent Clark, Dorenda Gagnon, Rana Jewell, Diane Kaufman, Kit Lauer, Lee Letch, Jim Marshall and Leila Turner.

Students, faculty and staff are invited to attend. There will be no admission charged.

'Jaguars' featured at Mardi Gras spectacle

Music of The Jaguars will highlight tomorrow's Mardi Gras dance in the new Campus Center from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

During the dance, winners of the burro and fountain naming contest will be announced and prizes awarded. Judge for the contest is the Activity Committee.

Another feature of the Mardi Gras is the coronation of a king and queen for the dance by means of a drawing. Everyone attending the dance is automatically a contender to the throne.

Dress for the dance is dressy sports clothes.

The Jaguars are favorites of the "Whatsit Club" according to Jan Finn, ASDAC Rally Chairman, and she feels they will help make the dance the most successful one so far this year.

"It's a great way to open the Campus Center," Miss Finn said.

Tickets are being sold today for \$1.25 stag and \$2 drag at the bottom of the steps in the Campus Center and tomorrow at the door.

Hyde Park stage for Viet war critics

By ELLEN BEVIER
La Voz Staff Writer

The arguments of two men protesting United States involvement in the Viet Nam war went unchallenged and for the most part unquestioned last week when they spoke to a small group of students and faculty during De Anza's first Hyde Park Hour.

Phil Jacklin, San Jose State philosophy instructor who is a member of a group called "Profs Against the Draft," and Steve Fletcher, a member of the draft resistance movement, spoke at Wednesday's talk in front of the library.

JACKLIN, WHO throughout his talk emphasized that he is not an expert on the war, presented four propositions against it.

"If any one of the four are true," he said, "I think you will agree that the only rational decision is for us to get out (of Viet Nam) without honor."

• "The war is unjustifiable.

... You can't kill people unless you have a good reason, and we don't have."

• "We're losing — and every gambler knows that when you are losing you should cut your losses and get out."

• "It's costing people's lives." According to Jacklin, in order to obtain an all-out victory in Viet Nam, all the Viet Cong would probably have to be wiped out, and that would cost about 100,000 American casualties and ten times as many Vietnamese.

• "We have a choice between fighting a war in Viet Nam or saving our cities."

As the crowd strained to hear Jacklin beneath the slashing of the fountain, they heard him speculate on why there aren't even more people protesting the war. "They can't," said Jacklin, "all be politicians or in ROTC."

"Most people don't have the guts to think about it. If they do, they can't bring themselves

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Students (at left) celebrated the first day of spring last week by attending De Anza's first Hyde Park Hour sponsored by the Student Union. Featured speakers were Phil Jacklin (left, at mike), a San Jose State professor who is a member of a group called "Profs Against the Draft," and Steve Fletcher, a draft resister.



Jacklin's address moved sociology instructor James Dunivin (right) to suggest to him that what he had said was nothing new, but could he suggest where the students should go from there. (La Voz photos by Dennis Bellman and Rick Morgante)

No homeless students

It's open. After a long and frustrating wait, students poured into the Campus Center Monday morning, and most agreed the wait was well worth it. A beautiful cafeteria, a luxurious lounge, meeting rooms, all in all, a good place to call "home."

And that's just our point. It was hard to call a dreary gym "home," and most students were forced to find a semi-comfortable niche in the library, on a bench, by the pool, or in their cars.

But all that should change now. First of all, dance attendance should pick up, since most of the dances, starting with tomorrow night's Mardi Gras celebration, will be held in the Center. More important, the Center should keep a lot more students on campus, since they now have a comfortable place to eat and talk.

With more students on campus, activities should pick up and campus life become a little more exciting.

Letter ignites council debate

An ex-Student Council member's open letter to Student Council at Tuesday's meeting touched off a two and one-half hour debate on Student Council's past performance.

ASDAC President Jim Angelo read the unsigned letter, which charged council members with poor performance in fulfilling their jobs. At the request of La Voz reporter Nikki Mongiello, Angelo said the letter was from Bob Hilton, former AMS representative.

NO COMMENTS were made about the letter at that time. After the initial adjournment of the meeting, Miss Marjorie Hinson, assistant dean of students' activities, asked if she could make a comment on the letter. Miss Hinson praised Student

Council for the work it has done thus far. She added that for a new school, De Anza has as many athletic programs and as many clubs as other colleges.

At this point, Hilton passed by the Student Council chambers and was asked in.

This touched off the debate.

IN HIS LETTER, Hilton placed council members in three categories. First, council members who keep busy by doing the programs already established by the administration. Second, council members who sit in their offices and attend meetings but see their job as encompassing little else.

And third, council members who haven't accomplished anything so far, but have been in office only a short time.

Hilton ended his letter by directing the following statement to Angelo: "If coercive powers put on by Mr. Herrero and Miss Hinson do not work you may be sure they will overrule your decision. This happens, of course, only when you go against their wishes.

"AS I SEE IT, the only hon-

orable thing for you to do is to resign from your office. This act will effectively deal the death blow to an organization that is dying from shame."

During the discussion of the letter several Student Council members voiced their opinions of Hilton's charge. Mark Miller, freshman representative, said, "There is too much to do and not enough time to do it."

Other members' opinions were attempts to justify their positions. Marshall Mitzman, ex-president of ASDAC, admired Hilton for expressing his feelings openly.

HILTON REMARKED, "Just because students voted for you doesn't mean they're going to follow you." He added, "Don't wait for students to come to you, go out and look for students; kids on campus think student government is a big hoax."

The meeting was finally adjourned two and a half hours later, but no conclusions were made.

Commenting on the letter after the meeting, Angelo told La Voz he thought Hilton's letter was "pretty truthful." Angelo feels that the council members aren't living up to their responsibility as officers. He said that they seem to justify this by saying it's a new school and codes and constitutions have to be written and approved.

Commenting on this, Angelo said, "They're so wrapped up in these codes and meetings that they've forgotten about the students." Angelo emphasized the fact that Student Council meetings, which are held every Tuesday at 9 a.m. in the meeting room of the Campus Center, are open for the whole student body.

Counselors want AA candidates

Students who feel they may qualify for an Associate of Arts (AA) degree should make appointments with their counselors as soon as possible.

Student who have completed 64 or more units in prescribed courses with a "C" or better average will be eligible for a degree, according to the De Anza College Catalog.

Many times, according to Dr. Murray Shipnuck, assistant dean of students, students may not realize how many units they have, or in fact that they may meet the requirements necessary to graduate. If students have any questions they should see their counselors.

Instructor criticizes colleague's arguments

Dear Editor:

Mrs. Logan's plea last week against civil disobedience, although sincere, is not convincing for the following reasons:

1. She shifts the terms of her argument. Starting out to discuss "civil disobedience," she ends up discussing "violence," as though these words are synonymous.

OF COURSE they are not, but by equating them in the minds of readers, Mrs. Logan creates enough emotionalism to obscure the distinction (clearly violence is frightful; if violence and civil disobedience are one and the same, then civil disobedience must be frightful too).

The answer is that violence cannot be construed as an act of civil disobedience and has no place in any rational discussion of civil disobedience. According to the American Civil Liberties Union, civil disobedience is "the willful, non-violent and public violation of valid laws because the violator deems them to be unjust or because their violation will focus public attention on other injustices in society to which such laws may or may not be related."

The burden of this definition is that a person who is disobedient has a limited, controlled, planned purpose in violating particular laws; violence meets none of these criteria.

FURTHERMORE, one does not, in any meaningful way, advocate violence. Advocacy of violence has a relationship to violence roughly as rain dancing has to rain fall: if rain inevitably must fall, one need only dance until it does; if not, no amount of hot-footing around will cause precipitation.

2. The "What-if-everybody" argument is perhaps the hoariest moralistic attempt of man to keep his neighbors in line and marching in social and political lock-step.

It rests upon the most dubious hypothetical premise — namely, that all of us (or "enough people" to use Mrs. Logan's phrase) ever do anything radical together.

RADICAL political behavior is by DEFINITION an extreme effort by a minority to effect profound social changes quickly.

Drinking during Prohibition (Mrs. Logan's example) is not civil disobedience, since it was done in secret (a badly-kept secret is one nevertheless) for its own sake and not to effect changes in the law.

If there are "enough of us" we can't be radicals and what we do

is therefore essentially conservative in nature. The "what-if-everybody" argument is really the result of a profound misunderstanding and mistrust of civil disobedience, and this brings us to the third fallacy in Mrs. Logan's argument.

3. She says that to advocate civil disobedience is "to put oneself above the law" and that if "enough people" do this, the system of law and government will collapse.

BUT IF A person commits an act of civil disobedience publicly and willfully and is willing to accept the full consequences of such an act (arrest, trial, imprisonment, fine) for the purpose of testing a law considered unjust, then this person places himself "above" the law only briefly and technically—between the occurrence of the act and his arrest. Thereafter, he has absolutely and irrevocably submitted himself TO the law and all its machinery.

The process of law, far from being undermined, is strengthened, since the particular laws in question, and all laws in general, are by virtue of the sacrifices of the disobedient person subjected to scrutiny and reappraisal.

The system of law in the long run can only benefit from acts of civil disobedience.

I am not at all worried about the chance of too many young men and women repudiating man's law and accepting the consequences of their actions in an effort to invoke a higher moral law. The problem is not that there might be too many; it is that there are in fact so precious few.

Robert Bernasconi,
English instructor

Demonstrations . . .

(Continued from page 1)

sion in opposition to the war. Every student who engages in anti-war activities on that day instead of going to classes will be a part of an international total.

For April 27 the National Spring Mobilization Committee has planned a National Spring Mobilization in major cities across the United States. The theme for the mass rally and demonstration in San Francisco is "End the war, end the draft, end racism, end poverty, end repression."

Coming Events Calendar

COLLEGE HOURS each Monday & Wednesday, 1-2 p.m.

March 29

Foothill 8:15 "A Tout Prendre" "Notes on the Port of St. Francis"

March 30

San Francisco Symphony — 8:15 at Foothill

April 1

Readers' Theatre College Hour Forum 1

April 3

College Hour, Forum 1

April 5

Readers' Theatre, 8:15 Forum 1



Courtesy of
De Anza College Bookstore

Love at first sight

(Continued from page 1)

glass on one end and dashed over to retrieve it again.

The "Vending Machine Maniacs" were in perfect form. Many wandered into the Food Service Center asking the cashier for change so they could once again push buttons and clutch their paper cups. Some were greeted by Mr. Claude Boulware inviting them to use the new services. They left happily with their new glass cups.

IN THE LOUNGE students bounced from one chair to another, picking their favorite. With most couples the couches won out, while with other students the regular chairs came in first and the chair with the head-rests coming in last.

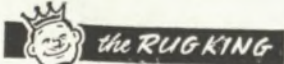
Usual college pranks were also in order. The signs on the "Senors" and "Senioritas" were switched and dazed students wandered from one to the other.

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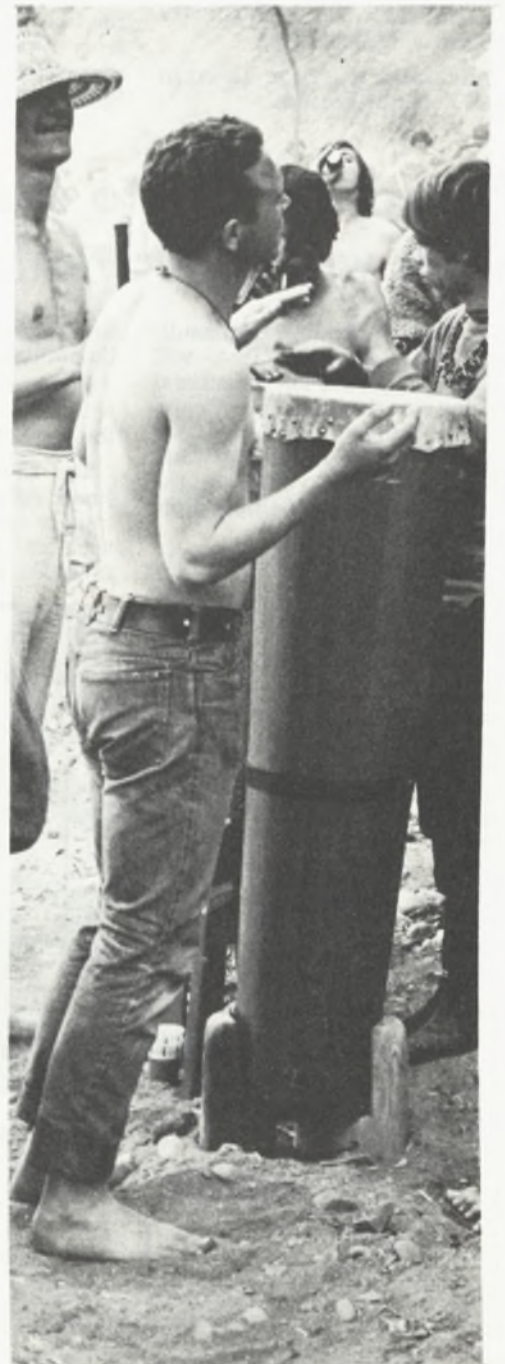
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La Voz photographer and nature lover Bill Terrell journeyed down to Lime Kiln Creek, near Big Sur, last weekend to help celebrate the "Rites of Spring" along with 5,000 other celebrants and 100 Hell's Angels.

Above, a gigantic barbecue pit roasts hides of meat and anything else enthusiastic participants laid their hands on. Up the creek away (left) bands played, and nature lovers jumped and frolicked in the surf and sand. . . . Spring has officially arrived.

The Rites of Spring



Hyde Park focuses on war

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to face the arguments. They would have to admit that we have done a monstrous thing and that their government lies to them."

"MOST OF YOU students have an innocence of life which is very valuable to you. You don't want to give it up, so you don't think about the war."

Jacklin also suggested that human beings have a drive to fight, adding that anthropologists have shown that primitive man developed weapons before he developed intelligence.

During the course of his talk Jacklin remarked that it is easy to go to Viet Nam, but hard to go to jail for five years.

THE NEXT SPEAKER was Steve Fletcher, a member of the Draft Resistance League.

Fletcher, who is awaiting trial

for draft resistance himself, commented that resistance is not hard. "You simply do not cooperate with the draft," he said. The painful thing, according to Fletcher, is to "go and kill and then wrestle with your conscience later."

In answer to a question from Jacklin about how you go about telling the government you won't cooperate and what happens then, Fletcher said that the climate of the country is changing in regard to draft registers.

"IF YOU REFUSE induction — refuse to do as the Selective Service tells you to do, you are subject to \$10,000 fine and/or five years in prison. The usual sentence in the Bay Area is about 18 months in jail. This is not something which can be romanticized, but when you get out you should hopefully feel pretty good about it."

Fletcher also read from two pamphlets, one a statement of the government's attitude toward war which said that you can always drive the people to fight if you tell them they are being attacked, and the other, an official memorandum of the Selective Service.

One question was raised to-

ward the end of the hour by sociology instructor James Dunivin. Dunivin responded to Jacklin's apparent disappointment that the students were not reacting more vigorously to what had been said.

Dunivin explained that he felt that most of the students present already agreed with Jacklin's basic arguments and were wondering where they should go from there.

DA students host a picnic

This Sunday the Chandler-Trip school will be guests of a group of De Anza students at the Easter Seals Camp in the Stevens Creek Canyon.

Although the picnic is not club-sponsored, members of the Vets and Sinawik service clubs have shown an interest in sponsoring future activities.

Some of the activities being planned are an Easter egg hunt, and taking the children to the Golden Spokes-Varsity basketball game.

The picnic begins at 10 a.m. Sunday and any student wishing to participate may do so by contacting Trish Alexander or Durwood Holland.

Golden Spokes to Face Dons

Golden Spokes, a paraplegic organization, has challenged the Dons conference champion basketball team to a match.

The Vets Club is sponsoring the affair April 4 from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. It is to be held in the main gym. Tickets may be bought at the door or from any Vets Club member on campus for 50 cents.

The proceeds will go to two groups, Golden Spokes Treasury and Chandler-Trip school for the physically handicapped.

The game will be more of an even match than it sounds, as the varsity will have to play from wheel chairs also. Under these circumstances the Golden Spokes may have the edge.

Food management course to be taught next fall

De Anza College is offering a training course in food management which will guarantee graduates a job in the area of food catering.

The program will begin next fall during which recruiting and screening of applicants will take place. The basic food management courses will begin during the winter quarter. This will be a two year program and graduates will receive an A.A. degree.

The emphasis of the course will not be on food preparation but on food management. There will be a closer relationship between the home economics department and the business department.

Graduates will be sought after by major catering concerns in the area, according to Nathan Boortz, director of technical education for the Foothill Junior College District.

Boortz remarked, "One major concern has already told me that they will employ every graduate in the program." Summer employment and work experience programs in this field will be

DAC additions highlight Bd. of Trustees meeting

De Anza will have a baseball diamond. The Foothill Junior College District Board of Trustees decided to allot monies for the \$15,000 field during the meeting of the board March 20.

The board agreed to open bidding to contractors for the De Anza auditorium on March 28 at 4 p.m., and for the De Anza pistol range the bidding will open April 1 at 4:00.

INFORMATION ABOUT De Anza's Experimental College was presented to the board at the meeting. Dr. Calvin C. Flint, District Superintendent, said, "The Experimental College is an excellent effort on the part of students and faculty to intellectually open subject areas without the restriction of academic control."

A new course was added to the district's curriculum during this meeting. Art 95, a summer art history field trip to art historical interests areas, archaeological sites and museums, is a six-unit course. In addition to the esthetics of the areas visited, the students also will examine the evolution of man's thought as seen through his art forms.

The College's only responsibility is the granting of credit on certification by the College staff that a student has met established requirements of lec-

ture hours and has demonstrated successful performance in a comprehensive examination administered by the College staff.

FACULTY FROM an accredited collegiate institution or persons holding California teaching credentials as tour leaders will qualify the tour as a basis for applying for college credit. Tours are scheduled during the summer session. All costs are borne by the student.

Also discussed, but no action taken, was a proposal developed by Dr. Robert DeHart, De Anza College President, to control illegal enrollment. Students applying for admission to a college in the district under the age of 21, unmarried, and who have not graduated from a high school in this area must present a notarized statement as proof of residence in this area. This plan has been developed to cut down on the number of illegal students attending the colleges.

'Adult' flick at FC tonite

Claude Jutra's "A Tout Prende" ("Take It All") will be shown tonight at 8 in the Foothill College Appreciation Hall.

Jutra uses a personal experience, an affair with a Negro model, as a basis for his film. The model and Jutra re-enact their story.

Jutra, a former documentary film maker for the National Film Board of Canada, employs a number of cinema techniques, from comedy devices similar to Charlie Chaplin to the latest avant-garde and cinema-verites filming methods for his autobiography. Jutra's film has won several international awards.

Also on the program is the short subject, "Notes on the Port Francis," by Frank Stauffacher. Using material from Robert Louis Stevenson's diary of his early visits to San Francisco, Stauffacher contrasts scenes of contemporary life in the city with Stevenson's notes written a century ago.

Admission is free to De Anza and Foothill students.

Head Starter to speak on work with disadvantaged kids

A Project Head Start consultant, Dr. Robert D. Hess, will speak on campus for the annual spring luncheon of the Peninsula Chapter, Association for the Education of Young Children March 30 at noon in the dining room of the Campus Center.

Topic for Hess' talk will be his research work with disadvantaged youngsters and on maternal attitudes.

The program is designed for teachers of young children and will include a tour of the nursery school building and facilities on campus, according to Mrs. Doreen Croft, director of the nursery school training program.

Reservations for the luncheon may be phoned to Mrs. Croft at 325-3313 mornings or 321-0556 evenings.

Co-sponsor for the luncheon is

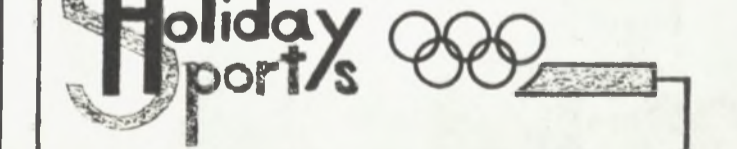
the Frances Presley Memorial Committee.

Proceeds from the program will be used for scholarships in the pre-school field.

The Civic Center Act makes junior colleges available to community groups for programs such as this when the college facilities are not in use.

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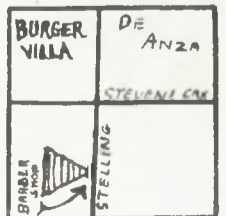
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(La Voz photos by Dennis Bellman)

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Links men take Solano

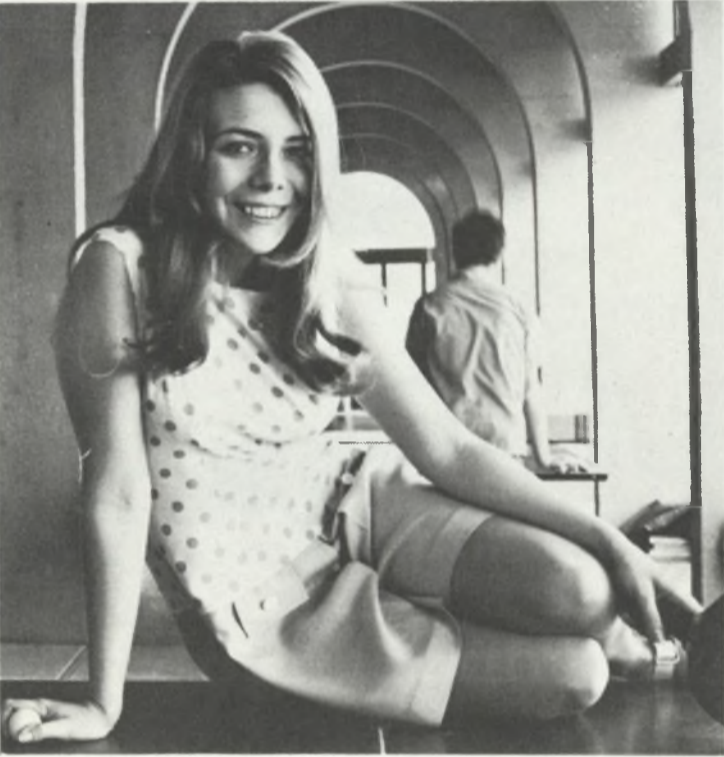
The De Anza Don swatters picked up their second links victory in a row with a 17½-11½ victory over Solano at Los Altos Country Club last week.

Mike Phillips once again was medalist with a 78. Phillips also picked up two match points while Steve Proft and Gary Shannon picked up all three points.

In best ball competition which consists of two man teams, Phillips and Olaf Trygg won a hard fought battle when Trygg sank a 20-foot birdie putt on the eighteenth hole.

The win brought the linksmen to a 2-5 for the year.

The Don's next match is scheduled for this afternoon against Cabrillo on the famed Pasatiempo course. This will be their second meeting with the Dons.



"Tennis, anyone?" asks Suzanne White. Miss White is reminding members of the De Anza student body that April 1 is the last day they can sign up for Ladder Table Tennis Tournament. The intramural tourney started March 26 but there is still time for latecomers, according to Bob Millis, a director of the event. Rules and sign-up sheets are posted on the Intramural Office door.

(La Voz photo by Georg Von Muldau)

Dons 3rd in conference relays

The Don cindermen captured third place in the Coast Conference Relays at Hayward State last week. The meet was sponsored by Laney, who took the overall championship.

De Anza's thin-clads copped two firsts, two seconds, a third and a fourth. Another first would have been in the hands of the Dons in the 440 relay but they were disqualified on a technical violation.

ALTHOUGH disqualified, the 440 relay men turned in their best time of the season, 42.7 seconds, which is .6 faster than their previous best. The same team, made up of Dan Burke, Grady Rogers, Gary Hunter and Wes Hunter, did place an official first in the 880 relay at 1:29.5 to beat West Valley, who came in at 1:31.0.

The De Anza distance medley relay team, made up of Fred Cochran, Steve Fagundes, Art Rodrigues and Dan Horan, lodged a victory over Laney. The Dons broke the tape with a time of 10:49.5, while Laney came in at 10:52.0.

The time in the medley relay is the best for the team so far, according to coach Don Vick.

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Dons feast on Panther meat while sports scribe eats crow

Funeral arrangements are pending for the Hartnell College baseball team that was unceremoniously buried alive by coach Ed Bressoud and his rampaging Dons.

De Anza was guilty of cruel and inhuman punishment, raking three Hartnell hurlers for 14 runs and 13 hits en route to an easy 14-9 win over the Panthers.

AN ARTICLE appearing in the March 15 edition of *La Voz* portrayed the Panthers as Olympian gods. The Dons soon found however, that Hartnell was quite human and in some instances sub-human. The Salinians were more daft than deft afield and committed eight errors to aid the Don cause.

The Dons bunched their scoring into four innings. The apex of the De Anza lead was 14-2 in the seventh inning. Hartnell made the scoring look more re-

spectable with a seven-run uprising in its half of the seventh inning.

Raleigh Rhodes who went the first six innings, picked up De Anza's initial Coast Conference victory. Len Fitzgibbons, who has been bothered lately by a sore arm, toiled the final three frames.

RALPH CANTER, Glen Egusa and Rhodes all belted extra base hits to pace the torrid attack.

De Anza was not the epitome of air-tight defense, as they committed four miscues themselves.

De Anza hosted rival West Valley two days later and succumbed to the five-hit pitching of Viking hurler Jim St. John, 10-3.

WEST VALLEY amassed only seven safeties off of the offerings of Tom Griffin, Don Burns and

Fitzgibbons but six costly errors caused De Anza's undoing.

Three players combined for all of the Don hits. Canter and Bob Kearney each collected a pair of hits and Len Zuras the other.

West Valley took charge of the game in the first inning with a pair of runs. The Vikings sewed up the win with four more tallies in the third inning.

DE ANZA came back with a single run in the fourth inning and a pair of digits in the seventh but it was not enough to overtake the smooth sailing Campbell residents.

Griffin was tagged with his third loss of the season against one victory.

How sweet it is!

De Anza 040 340 300 — 14 13 4
Hartnell 000 101 700 — 9 9 8

Rhodes, Fitzgibbons (6) and Landrith; Boles, Newman (4), Ricca (5) and Dydyszko, Frates (7). 2B—Canter (D), Balsa (H), Boles (H), Dydyszko (H). 3B—Egusa (D), Rhodes (D). WP—Rhodes (2-2), LP—Boles (4-1).

West Valley 204 000 130 — 10 7 5
De Anza 000 100 200 — 3 5 6

St. John and Huber; Griffin, Burns (3), Fitzgibbons and Landrith. WP—St. John (2-0). LP—Griffin (1-3).

De Anza 410 201 000 — 8 14 2
Monterey 200 000 110 — 4 7 3

Pfann and Landrith; Feliciano, Huff (5) and Thomas. 2B—Egusa (D), Ferguson (D), Rhodes (D). HR—Martella (M) 2. WP—Pfann (2-0). LP—Feliciano (1-3).

Tankers nip Cats, 59-45

The De Anza swim team recorded its third victory in conference action with a 59-42 uphill win over Hartnell.

Art Lambert's tank men grabbed eight first places which accounted for a substantial amount of the team's point total.

Mark Evans and Lance Dilloway came out of the fray double victors. Evans copped firsts in the 200 freestyle (1:54.8) and the 500 freestyle (5:30.6). Dilloway exhibited his finesse with winning efforts in the 200 individual medley (2:13.2) and in the 200 backstroke (2:12.8).

Other Don victors were Brian Pughe in the 1000 freestyle (12:21.8), Bob Jones in the 1-meter dive with 134.50 points, Jim Wilten in the 100 freestyle (51.8), and the De Anza 400 freestyle relay team in 3:32.4.

Scoring seconds for the Dons were Wilten, Jones, Rick Foreman and Pughe. Mike Iwanciov scored a pair of thirds and John Cesario added a fourth-place finish.

The time could just possibly be a Coast Conference record, said Vick.

THE MILE RELAY saw the Don cindermen come in behind West Valley by .2 seconds. The Vikings' winning time was 3:23.0 while the Dons finished at 3:23.2. De Anza's other second came in the long jump. The Dons leaped 64' 3¼", but Laney went 65' 2½" to take first.

The team's only third came in the two-mile relay when it was beaten by West Valley and Laney. The only fourth came in the high jump. This is the first time the team has had anyone in the high jump.

Looking at the overall performance of the team, coach Vick is very pleased with the efforts and times. Many of the boys recorded their best times of the season.

"THE BOYS DID an outstanding job," emphasized Vick. The final team standings: Laney 66, West Valley 55, De Anza 31, Hartnell 29, Monterey Peninsula 13, Solano 12, Gavilan and Menlo 0.

The Dons' next effort will be at Solano on March 30 when they take on Gavilan and Solano. The Dons finished much better than either team at the Coast Conference Relays.

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Don bids fall short

The De Anza tennis team fell prey to carnivorous opponents last week, losing to the Monterey Peninsula College Lobos 4-2 and the Solano Falcons 4-3.

In both matches the Dons fought valiantly but succumbed to the enemy's experience.

THE NEAR-MISS with Solano saw De Anza's third and fourth seeded netmen come through with impressive victories.

Bob Flinn disposed of Solano foe Fred Hays the hard way by scores of 6-2 and 6-3 after dropping the opening set to the Falcon netter 6-1.

Don Carragher had an easier time of it, stopping Solano's Steve Dia 6-2 and 6-3.

EARLIER De Anza's number one and two men Dave Scheiman and Gary Herfurth fell to Solano opponents. Scheiman was stopped 6-2 and 6-0 by Ron Gasser while Herfurth was defeated by Junior Roehas 6-2 and 6-2.

In doubles competition, the combination that performed well in the singles came through with another victory.

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