



# La Voz

de De Anza  
College

"THE VOICE OF DE ANZA"

VOL. 2, NO. 25

DE ANZA COLLEGE, CUPERTINO, CALIF.

FRIDAY, MAY 16, 1969

## ASDAC election for fall underway

Campaigning for the upcoming ASDAC elections to be held May 26 is now under way, and several candidates for president and vice-president have filed petitions.

They are John Logan, Mark Miller, Morris Graves, Robert Gonzales, Dave Knight, Greg Peeck, Dan Minutello, Todd Healey and Dan Lewis.

**LOGAN, GRAVES**, Knight and Minutello are running for ASDAC president, with Miller, Gonzales, Peeck and Healey as their running mates, respectively. At press time, Lewis did not have a running mate.

Logan, Miller and Minutello currently hold ASDAC offices. Logan is the Social Science Division representative to student council, Miller is the ASDAC parliamentarian and Minutello is student body vice-president.

Logan has also been an Inter-Club Council representative and a member of the ICC executive council. Miller is the former director of the Board of Mass Communications.

**GRAVES IS CO-CHAIRMAN** of

the Black Student Union and a counselor aid at Sunnyvale High School. Gonzales, his running mate, is co-chairman of the Mexican-American Student Confederation. Knight has worked in the Kennedy and McCarthy campaigns.

Knight complained that some of his campaign posters had been removed from the campus center walls, but Marjorie Hinson, assistant director of student activities, said she had no information about the posters.

The deadline for filing petitions is Monday, May 19.

**SOME OF THE** candidates will present their platforms in a combination debate and panel discussion May 20, according to Dan Avila, president of the Political Science Club.

Avila said the discussion, which is sponsored by the Political Science Club, will take place at 1 p.m. in Forum I, and will consist of four-minute speeches by the candidates and a brief question-and-answer period for each candidate.

A panel with members from La Voz, the Black Student Union and other campus groups will ask questions of the candidates, as will members of the audience, according to Avila. He added that the other candidates will also question the speaker.

**AT PRESS TIME**, candidates Dave Knight, Dan Lewis and current ASDAC Vice-President Dan Minutello had agreed to participate in the debate.

## Library stops personal use of listening lab

Students are no longer allowed to play their own records in the listening room, according to Jeanne Bellefeuille, supervisor.

One reason is that many records from home are scratched and dirty, causing the stereo needles to wear quickly. The problem of students coming in to listen to music while others have to do classroom assignments is another.

At one time there were five hundred students a day in the listening room, according to Mrs. Bellefeuille, and many had to wait to use the headphones. As a remedy, the listening room now has a stock of ten rock tapes, but gives priority to class-related tapes.

There are presently 1800 tapes on file, most of them for language and music classes. Language students are encouraged to use the language lab because there are no microphones in the library, according to Mrs. Bellefeuille.

## Candidate photo days announced

Photos of ASDAC president and vice-president candidates will be taken in L-41, La Voz office, this Monday and Tuesday.

Candidates who appear no later than noon Tuesday will be pictured in next Friday's pre-election issue, when candidate campaign statements are presented for DAC voter perusal.

Candidates must be photographed in pairs; no single or portrait photos will be accepted. To insure fairness and uniformity, all photos must be taken by La Voz.

Failure to observe the Tuesday noon final deadline will result in omission of candidate photos in the May 23 issue of La Voz.

## Registration congestion returns

Fall registration began Tuesday for students having completed over 60 units through the winter quarter or for those students enrolled in two-year career programs.

Registration will take three basic forms: group programming, individual programming and self-programming.

Group programming will be done in the current Psychology 50 courses. Students programming individually should make an immediate appointment with a counselor, according to Carmelita Geraci, registrar.

**PERMITS TO** register, with instruction, have been mailed to all students now attending De Anza.

According to Dr. Murray Shipnuck, assistant dean of students, expected enrollment will be approximately 4,750 day students and about 3,700 attending night classes. The schedule for enrollment is:

May 13-21	60+ and two-year career programs
May 22-23	45-59 1/2 units
May 26-29	30-44 1/2 units
June 2-9	15-29 1/2 units
June 10-16	0-14 1/2 units

**DR SHIPNUCK** said that last quarter some students met with registration problems when sections of required courses were closed before it was their turn to register. He said, "We hope that these problems will resolve themselves." He explained that instructors with low enrollment in their respective classes may be shifted to other areas of need.

Dr. Shipnuck also stated that counselors this week are visiting surrounding high schools, passing out catalogs and orientation booklets. Freshmen may begin to make appointments May 19 for August 20 through September 16 registration.

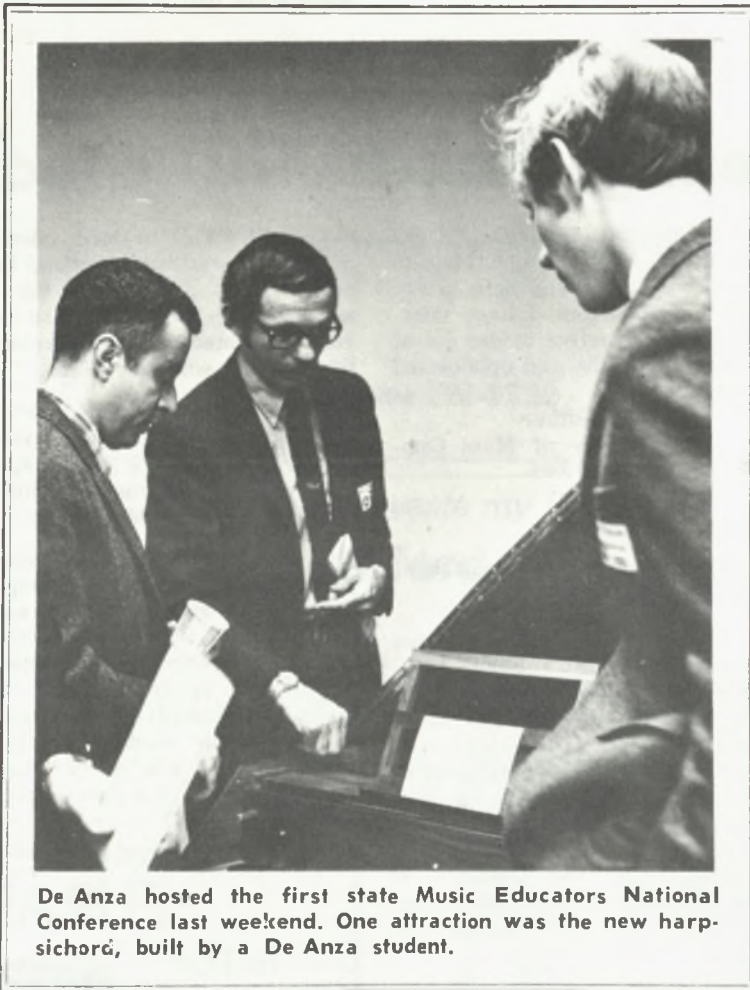
Dr. Shipnuck also urged all students who receive acceptance to other schools to inform the registrar's office immediately. This will enable the \$20 fee for next year to be refunded and the unused program to be fed back into the computer.

**DR. GEORGE WILLEY**, dean of instruction, said that approximately \$25,000 of this year's

budget was set aside for additional teachers to be hired on a part-time basis. The new faculty members will be added when necessary.

The Evening College is another possible way to alleviate the programming problems, according to Dr. Willey.

"Some of the most qualified, best teachers are available to us on a part-time basis only," he said. Dr. Willey explained that many instructors now studying for their Ph.D.'s are only available for one class.



De Anza hosted the first state Music Educators National Conference last weekend. One attraction was the new harpsichord, built by a De Anza student.

## Food, dance, entertainment set for International Night

De Anza's International Club is sponsoring its second International Night May 17 in the Campus Center featuring a dinner, entertainment and a dance.

The dinner will be served at 7 p.m., and will include Italian green salad, garlic French bread, Indian beef with rice, French string beans and Danish apple strudel for dessert.

During the dinner there will be entertainment with an international flavor, such as Greek dancers, Korean dances and mu-

sic, international students dressed in native costumes and other events.

The entertainment and dinner will be followed by a dance at 9 p.m. with music provided by the Becketts and Summer Squash.

Tickets may be purchased at the Community Services office. Cost of the dinner, dance and entertainment will be \$2.50, and tickets for the dance alone will be \$1 at the door.

## Graves selected as ambassador

By **FLORENCE HECKEL**  
La Voz Staff Writer

An ambassador is described by the Experiment in International Living as having a "genuine interest in other people, a real desire to contribute to international understanding, and a capacity to adjust to a new and often strange way of living."

Morris Graves, co-chairman of the Black Student Union,

meets all these requirements. Warm, friendly, personable, Graves has been selected as one of three area ambassadors to spend two months abroad this summer living with another family and learning about other people.

**THE EXPERIMENT** is in its 10th year. Supported by local organizations and individuals, it sponsors young people to other countries to promote "international understanding."

In exchange for the scholarship, the ambassador is required to give slide and lecture presentations of his time abroad to the sponsoring groups.

Graves will be going to Ghana, Africa. "I want to learn how the people work, live, their recreation, and what they enjoy out of life," Graves stated. He also hopes to visit colleges and find out how the students feel about our country and Americans.

"**I'VE HEARD THAT** there are conflicts between African and American blacks," Graves continued. "I'm a little leery about this, but I think I'll be able to communicate. There are lots of things we probably won't

see eye-to-eye on, but I don't expect to."

Being able to communicate with others was only one qualification sought in two interviews conducted by an Experiment committee. An ambassador must also be able to lecture before groups, which Graves, as a counselor aide, is experienced in doing. Other questions put to Graves by the committee challenged his views on pertinent issues.

Asked how he felt about student demonstrations, Graves replied that "students are within their rights to demonstrate. If there was academic freedom on college campuses, there would be no need to demonstrate."

**COMMENTING ON** mixed marriages, Graves observed, "Two people have to be two very strong individuals. They know they face problems from white society and others. If they decide to have children, they have to raise them to be just as strong, if not stronger."

And on the racial situation as a whole, Graves stated, "Things are getting better but are still moving too slowly. The young people today are more sincere

than previously when they participate in movements for equality. But things won't come to a head until they hit at the power structure . . . until young people like myself participate in politics."

A political science major, Graves feels that his trip to Ghana will help him in his career. "There should be better relations between our country and others," he explained seriously. "I want to get to know the people, not the politicians. Persons in public office are in a position to do something for people in general in the country."

"**BUT THE BIGGEST** problem is that politicians don't do what is best for the people; they do what a specific class wants them to do. They are not looking out for the people's interest."

Graves also stated that he would be gathering data on African culture while in Ghana. Next fall, he hopes to use his information to help set up an African culture program in the Ethnic Studies Division. "And next summer," he predicted, "we may have funds to start our own thing."



**MORRIS GRAVES**



# WASPS not missed

Ever notice when a stinger is removed, the pain stops appreciably?

Last Monday the student council was minus a few WASPS and the proceedings went on painlessly.

Within an hour, the council acted on approximately ten items on the agenda. These included investigating a placement program for job-needy students, voting to attempt to reactivate the fountain in the sunken courtyard area, and looking into setting up maps in the parking lots to guide students and visitors to buildings on campus. And the council was able to adjourn the meeting in an hour for supper.

After about 75 man-hours of discussion, involving two meetings, it took the council an hour and 20 minutes last week to decide whether or not the 1969-70 budget should be voted on. The WASPS were there, naturally, to foul up the works.

It was refreshing to sit at last Monday's meeting of the student government without the usual "point of order!" or "point of this, point of that!" strewn throughout the session.

WASPS, where were you? Now that the budget is passed, have you lost your sting? Or wasn't last Monday's meeting important enough so you could use that ugly weapon?

Wherever you were on that glorious day, the taste of honey was sweet.

## Letter to Editor

# Board meeting 'half-truths' cited

Editor,

Recently a letter to the editor was written stating that your paper, La Voz, printed only half-truths and opinionated fiction. At first I didn't really believe it, however after your last issue's expose of the closed Mass Communications Board meeting I must completely concur with that statement. Your paper is half-truths and opinionated fiction.

Normally I wouldn't have written this letter because I know what type of stories you print. But what disturbs me most is that through your "fun and games" reporting of that meeting you have not only misled the students of De Anza, but also those in the community. To put it bluntly, the only truth to your editorial and articles is that there was a MassComm Board meeting. The rest is just half-truths and opinionated fiction.

**BUT LET'S GET** right to the point. That meeting was closed for a definite purpose, a personnel matter, which by the way is legal according to the act which you are so ready to cite. At least if you're going to use the Brown Act as proof of an illegal meeting, know what it says! Apparently you must not have read it.

Furthermore, as you are a voting member of the board, I am even more appalled by the lies in your articles. The meeting was not "hastily" called, as it was discussed at least one week prior to the meeting, which is normal procedure.

In addition, the conflict at the meeting was not "Laus vs. Barb" as you so mis-aptly put it, but Laus vs. MassComm Board.

**FOR A PERSON** sitting in on that meeting for over an hour and a half, supposedly listening, you show complete ignorance of what occurred. But it's all right. It just further substantiates how you get your "half truths and opinionated fiction."

Lastly, it was not an attempt by me or any other student government official to hide controversial or embarrassing incidents, but rather a deliberate attempt to solve a personnel matter before it was blown out

of proportion. However, thanks to La Voz I no longer have to worry; you already blew it way out of proportion. I hope something constructive arises out of your half-truths and opinionated fiction.

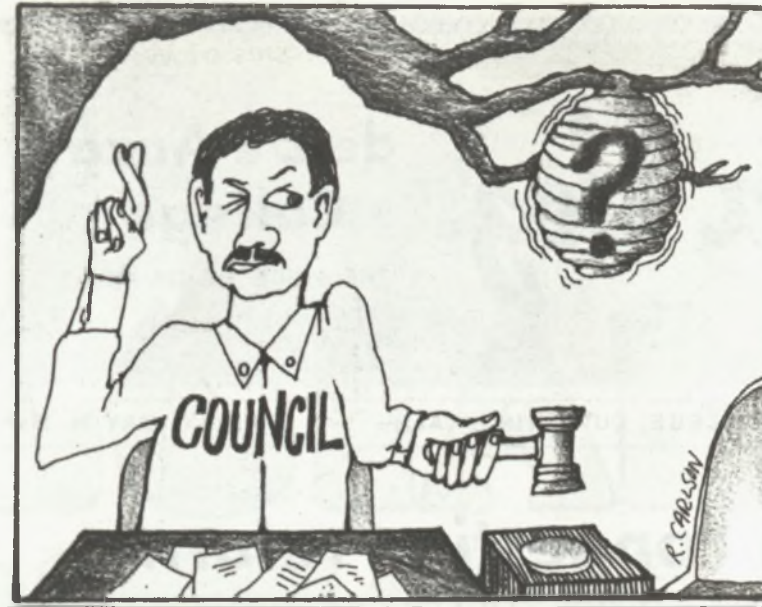
Tom Comer  
Director of Mass Communications

### Editor's note:

Let's get the facts straight, Mr. Comer.

1. Have you ever read the Brown Act? We find your defining the Laus vs. Barb (or Laus vs. MassComm Board, if you insist) meeting a personnel matter is stretching the meaning of the Brown Act quite a bit. Any legal authority will tell you that personnel matters refer to hiring, firing and discipline of employees, not all matters that concern personnel of the College.

2. Perhaps the meeting was not hastily called—for the rest of the MassComm Board. But we La Voz members were not informed about the meeting until three days before it happened. We were not informed about the cancellation of last Thursday's meeting until two hours before the meeting was to have



## Letter to Editor

# Comment not new

Editor,

A recent blurb in the Grapevine billed the newsletter, Comment, as a "new student newspaper on campus;" it may be true that Comment is the most recent newspaper around, but any suggestion that it is in any sense new is open to question. In actuality, it is the same kind of hypocritical, fence-straddling publication that it purports, via

editorial content, to criticize.

Take the recent treatment of the Barb controversy. In a trite, sanctimonious exercise in basic logic, the fearless editors give Anthony Laus the verbal thrashing that (in the opinion of free-minded students, et al) he deserves. Then, lest they be misunderstood (oh, perish the thought!), they reassure the conservative faction with a simpering "Well, after all, it is trash (the Barb), but we must defend it in the name of freedom of the press. Duty can be, ugh, unpleasant, you know."

A balancing act like that ought to be in the circus. It appears that while the YAF (who, I'm sure, would never let their political views influence their writings) has declined the role of censor, it is perfectly willing to assume the role of judge.

Richard McLaughlin  
student

happened. This raised some mighty interesting questions in our minds. And as of press time, we have not been informed if another meeting concerning this conflict will take place.

3. All of those "half truths and opinionated fiction" you never specified are on a tape recording which you are welcome to listen to, Mr. Comer.

4. And last week's editorial (which, need I remind you, represents the opinion of the entire editorial board, not solely the editor-in-chief) was written not to stir up trouble, but to make the students more aware of what their student government officials are doing. That is the purpose of a newspaper, don't you agree?

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## Letter to editor

# 'Mail call' needs aid

Editor:

Letters can be great for morale. If you would like to brighten the day of a serviceman in Vietnam, make a new friend and enjoy the pleasure of receiving interesting letters, please send an introductory letter, with a snapshot enclosed if possible, to:

Operation Mail Call  
175th RR Co.  
APO San Francisco, 96227  
Dave McKeever

## Letters to Editor

La Voz welcomes all letters to the editor written on any subject as long as rules of good taste and libel are observed. All letters must have the written signature and telephone number of the writer. For more information, contact any La Voz member in L-41.

## Coming Events Calendar

College hours each Tuesday and Thursday, 1 to 2 p.m.

MAY 16  
Northern Calif. J.C. Baseball Championship.  
State J.C. Tennis Tourney at Golden Gate Park  
De Anza Drama Production, A-11 at 8:15 p.m.  
Community Recreation, PE area at 7 p.m.

MAY 17  
Northern Calif. J.C. Baseball Championship.  
State J.C. Tennis Tourney at Golden Gate Park  
Calif. Track Relays & State J.C. Finals at Modesto, 1 p.m.  
Asilomar Retreat.  
Co-Rec Sports Day, at Monterey Peninsula College.  
Faculty Children's Swim Program, De Anza Pool, 2 p.m.  
S.F. Symphony, Foothill College Gym, 8:15 p.m.

MAY 18  
Asilomar Retreat.

MAY 19  
State J.C. Golf Tourney at San Marcos.  
Cheerleaders and Pom Pom try-outs, 4-6 p.m., Planetarium.  
Petitions due for ASDAC elective offices.

MAY 22  
Music Recital, A-11, 1 p.m.  
Best Speakers' Forum, Forum 3, 1 p.m.  
Nova Vista Symphony, Foothill Gym, 8 p.m.  
ASDAC Election Forum, Campus Center, 1 p.m.  
Blood Drive, Campus Center

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## MID-WEEK HAPPENING

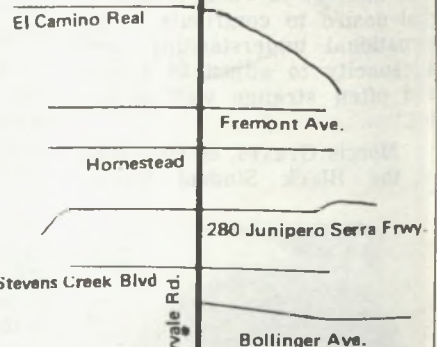
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# Everywhere ELSE

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

## Music —

Vince Guaraldi at Los Gatos High School Auditorium, tonight, 8:30 p.m. Call 354-1530 for information.

Glen Yarbrough at San Jose Civic Auditorium, Saturday, 8:30 p.m. Call 246-1160 for information.

Santana, Youngbloods, and Allmen Joy at Fillmore West, 1545 Market St., San Francisco, tonight, Saturday and Sunday, 8:30 p.m.

## Theatre —

"Showboat," San Jose Light

Opera Association, Montgomery Theater, 8:30 p.m., tonight and Saturday.

"Come Blow Your Horn," Community Theatre, Saratoga Civic Center, 8:30 p.m., tonight and Saturday.

## Art Exhibits —

De Saisset Art Gallery (University of Santa Clara), oils by De Anza art instructor Salvatore Pecoraro, works from the collection of George Strong, photos by Hal Painter, through June 8. San Jose Art Center (482 S. Second St.), Art League membership show and works by Carmella Wilson, through May.

## Added Attractions —

Second Annual Antique Bottle

Show and Sale, Santa Clara County Fairgrounds, Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Sunday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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The Peanuts gang came to De Anza last Friday when the Valley Campus Players performed a "Salute to Charlie Brown" in the dance studio. (La Voz photo by Ernie Niegel)

## Letter to editor

### Candidate Knight describes election campaign treatment

Editor,  
KKK literature, closed meetings, name calling—only a sample of how your student government serves you. No wonder the students of DAC are apathetic to student government; with government like this, we haven't time to worry about the Red threat.

So if you are one of the silent majority I would now like to introduce to you one who was naive enough to try for something better.

I, AND SEVERAL fellow students on this campus, have tried to conduct a campaign for student body president. As you may note, I said tried. When we started our campaign a month ago we were told by the election chairman that we were "illegal." I felt like having my birth certificate published in La Voz just to stop an ugly rumor.

Next, we were told to do no campaigning until after a meeting that would be held by the election officer. It was published in the Grapevine to be held Thursday, April 31. For all of history, April has never had a thirty-first. We were also told that if we did not attend this meeting we would be disqualified.

When we finally found the meeting after searching for half an hour, we found that the election chairman never arrived and we were one of only two candidates who showed.

DURING THE TIME we were

declared illegal to the time of the meeting we were constantly harassed by friends of members of student government asking us for campaign literature, in hopes we would give them some so they could disqualify us, I presume.

Then, after all the days of waiting for our chance to depart the ranks of the illegal, we arrived at the first day of the campaign. We put up all our posters and went about our merry way, only to find that some various persons had removed our posters and after proper mutilation had stuffed them in a nearby garbage can.

When we asked Mr. Herrero what we had done now to be once again illegal, he said he thought that it was a misunderstanding by the student government and that he was sorry. We said "thanks."

NOW WE PREPARE for the second day with a better understanding of what is required to win an election on this campus.

So if any of you are harassed by a rifle-carrying thug in the Campus Center, please understand it is only one of our brown shirts protecting our poster. If we look very close at how student government has served us, we might all come to understand what started it at Harvard.

Dave Knight  
(candidate for student body president)



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Lorna knows so-called average readers are ten years behind the times. Back in 1958, 250 words per minute was an average reading speed. But it's all different today. Ask any college sophomore. You'll be told 400 to 500 words per minute is a must for ordinary study.

"I've learned one thing," Lorna says. "Knowing how to read fast isn't enough. To stay ahead, you've got to know how to skim at least 3,000 words a minute when the pressure's on. And you need to understand everything you read."

Many people agree with Lorna. They're the ones who know what it takes to make it in school today.

Class presidents, school paper editors, valedictorians, scholarship winners, athletes and many others choose Readak speed reading programs.

These outstanding people are already superior students. But, after Readak training, they won't need to work as hard to keep up with heavy reading loads in senior high or college classes. They'll have more free time.

At Readak, average readers break out of the pack and stay ahead. Faster reading gives them time for all the things they've been missing. Effective reading not only helps them learn more. It creates time for other things.

It's no accident that Readak programs have been conducted at Santa Clara University, San Francisco College for Women, Notre Dame College and Westmont College — to name just a few of many.

Lorna Lawson is a freshman at the University of San Francisco. Her high school grade point average was 3.8.



What's more, scientists, technicians and professionals at NASA Ames Research Center, Lockheed Missile and Space Division, Ampex, Stanford Research Institute, and many major industries have called on Readak to help improve their reading effectiveness.

"Readak's program is exciting and stimulating," Lorna says. You'll learn all forms of hand-pacing, skimming, scanning, overviewing, pre-reading, outlining, technical and critical reading. In other words, you'll learn everything it takes to read two, three or even four times faster.

Readak students use these new skills in their first class. Grades go up. Study is easier. Reading assignments become exciting challenges, not causes for worry.

Since 1957, we've shown more than 300,000 students how to read faster, comprehend more.

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Now's the time to plan for tomorrow's successes. Our next class is already filling up. But there's still room for those who sign up now.

The tuition for our program is only \$95. It may be paid in advance with a discount, or budgeted over a 3-month period. Special group rates are available to clubs and organizations.

Here is our summer schedule:

Daytime Classes Start:  
June 16 9:00-10:30 a.m.  
July 17 9:00-10:30 a.m.  
July 28 9:00-10:30 a.m.  
August 18 9:00-10:30 a.m.  
Classes meet daily, Monday through Friday, for three weeks.  
Evening Classes Start:  
Tuesday, June 17 7:30 p.m.  
Monday, July 7 7:30 p.m.  
Tuesday, July 22 7:30 p.m.  
Monday, August 11 7:30 p.m.

Classes meet twice weekly, two hours per session, for five weeks.

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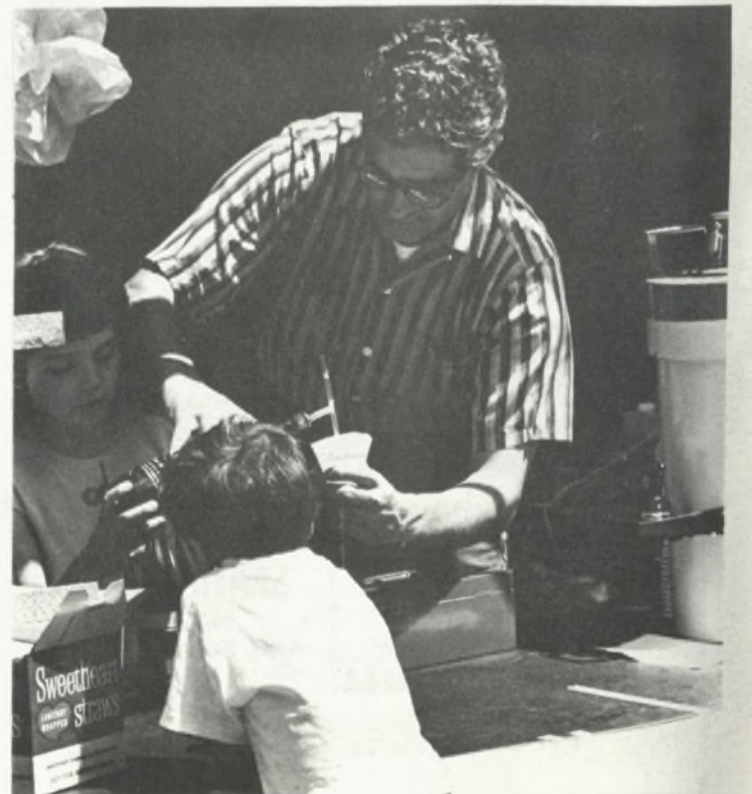
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## Cinco de Mayo

It wasn't really the Rich Rios Dancers (top photo), but a new dance fad may have been started at Saturday's Cinco de Mayo dance. Right photo, candles are sold at the fair Saturday afternoon. Instructor Jim Luotto plays bartender to two thirsty youngsters at the faculty booth at the fair, below right. Teatro Urbano presents satirical skits, below left. (La Voz photos by staff photographers and Press Photo Burea)







Pickers in everyday battle garb march outside of Safeway store in Sunnyvale. UFWOC is the farm workers' union. (La Voz photo by Bob Mulhall)

'Grapes of Wrath'

# Students picket Safeway stores

By GORDON DAVIDSON  
La Voz staff writer

Cinco de Mayo Week ended last Saturday with a nationwide picketing of Safeway stores. Platoons of picketers converged on Safeways throughout the country, trying to force the grape owners to the negotiating table with the Delano pickers. I showed up at two o'clock in the afternoon, and they were in full force. Some of the signs were very pretty.

A middle-aged woman with short red hair walked through one of the electric doors. "What do you know about grapes? Have you ever grown any yourself? Well if you haven't then what are you doing here?" A man with an armful of pamphlets yelled, "Come back and we'll tell you," but she was already gone.

PEOPLE IN THE line looked very relaxed. One was a sixteen year-old girl, wearing corduroys and barefoot. Some were in their forties and dressed more formally. There were a few chicanos. Beards were missing. They were a pertty varied group. Someone was singing in the line.

A chicano woman in a Mexican peasant costume was rapping with a high school boy.

"How do they expect people to learn Spanish if they make it a requirement? she said. "Once they do that, no one will want to learn it. They should make it just like everything else."

Most people were courteous. A few younger ones even walked the line for a while. Everyone was involved in a common cause, and they all talked like expert radicals. A man came up to me and watched. "I bet you don't even know what you're picketing about," he remarked. Four of us descended on him at once with a fountain of facts about migrant conditions, workers wages, and labor laws. He stepped back. "That's OK," he said, "I was just wondering if you knew."

SOME PEOPLE tried to escape the line by walking into the store between the planters. But Phil Stokes from the Language Arts Division was waiting for them with a handful of fact sheets. "Would you like some information?" he asked gleefully. At another store, someone had left a six-pack of beer in a cart; it disappeared very suddenly.

At three o'clock it was over, and everyone was tired. The picketers split, either going home for the day or back to De Anza. Safeway was left to a trickle of Saturday afternoon shoppers. The boycott was a success. No one could buy any grapes; they're out of season anyway.

## Cupid aided by computer

Goodie Two Shoes, KLIV disc jockey Scott St. James and a mock computer complete with flashing lights will highlight the Data Processing Club's computer dance May 24.

Advance tickets for the dance, which will start at 9 p.m. in the Campus Center, went on sale May 1, according to Data Processing Club President Paul Roman.

Roman said that each student

who purchases an advance ticket will be given a questionnaire which will be processed in De Anza's computer and matched with five others.

When the students arrive at the dance, they will be given a badge with a number on it, a list of computer matches, and the percentage of questions from each match which matched their own questionnaires.

Roman added that the people on a student's list may not have that student on their own lists, but it would be a better match if they did.

Tickets will be sold at the door, but they will not be processed by the computer. Admission will be \$1.50.

### Girls, Girls, Girls

If you are looking for part-time job with flexible hours and good pay don't pass up this ad. No experience necessary. \$2 an hour to start. For interview . . .

Phone 287-1728

## 'Quiz Bowl' is planned

ASDAC Vice-President Dan Minutello is heading a drive to form a college quiz bowl at De Anza.

Minutello hopes to field several three-man teams to compete both intramurally and with teams from other colleges. Foothill College has already accepted the challenge.

The quiz bowl will be patterned after TV's General Electric College Bowl program.

Minutello plans to begin the quiz bowl and will form as many teams as there are interested students. His office is in CC-27.

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A Yuba player grounds out to Don third baseman Ralph Canter on a pitch from Tom Changnon. The Dons topped Yuba, 6-0, in the first round of Nor-Cal play-offs. Tuesday, the Dons

faced San Mateo and lost, 8-7, which eliminated them from further play-offs. They are left with a 15-5 CNC record.

# Mateans down De Anza nine

A long and tiring season has finally come to a close for Coach Eddie Bressoud's De Anza baseball squad. After winning the Camino Norte Conference championship, the Dons were defeated last Tuesday in the second round of the Nor-Cal Junior College Play-offs by San Mateo, 8-7.

Before playing San Mateo, though, the Dons first had to battle Yuba College — only it didn't turn out to be much of a battle.

**THE DONS WON, 6-0**, on their own diamond over the 49'ers from the Golden Valley Conference, thanks to pitching ace Tom Changnon's glittering performance. Changnon, blessed with great control in the contest, struck out seven Yubans while walking none.

Backing up Changnon's efforts were Ralph Canter, Dyke Johnson and Rick Brown, each of whom socked two-baggers. Canter also singled — making him the only Don to collect two hits against the 49'ers.

Perhaps more pleasing for Bressoud was the defense his squad showed. The De Anzans registered two double plays, committed only one error, and left-fielder Len Zuras squelched a potential Yuba rally with a spectacular catch in the seventh frame.

**IN THE NEXT** round of the play-offs, the Dons had to face San Mateo. A victory over the Bulldogs was important — if the Dons lost, they'd be eliminated from the tourney and the season would be over.

Knowing this, Bressoud wanted to start ace hurler Raleigh Rhodes on the mound, hoping

to thwart the Bulldog hitters. Rhodes pitched well the first two innings, but in the third he got into trouble. He walked in a run, and then Bressoud decided to replace him with Jim Schmidt.

Schmidt inherited a bases-loaded situation that the Bulldogs capitalized on—they raked the ex-Lynbrook hurler for three runs. Score at the top of the third: San Mateo 4, De Anza 0. In the bottom of the third, however, the Dons bounced right back, scoring six runs.

**SAN MATEO** continued the hitting fest with three runs in the top of the fourth frame, putting the Bulldogs out in front again, 7-6. But again De Anza tied it up in the seventh inning.

That set the stage for San Mateo's Jim Liukkonen's solo homer in the eighth, which iced the game for the Bulldogs.

## Dons take third in tennis tourney

Bob Potthast has completed his first year of coaching on the college level. You'd never know it by looking at the record his team compiled in 1969.

Potthast's squad finished the season 16-2 in Nor-Cal action, but during an Easter stint in Southern California it lost four other matches to the toughest teams down there. Actually, the Don netters were 16-6 for the year, which is quite a reversal from last season's dismal 3-15.

Just last Friday and Saturday, De Anza's Jim Pfann, Don Caraher, Tom Martin and Steve Sharp competed in the Nor-Cal JC Championships at Foothill College. The Dons finished third in team competition behind winner Foothill and runner-up American River.

**MARTIN, THE** Camino Norte singles and doubles champion,

was seeded fifth in the tournament, but lost in the round of 16 to Foothill's Greg Parker, 3-6, 6-3, 6-2. Had Martin won that match he would have advanced to the quarter-finals, and all quarter-finalists qualify for the state JC meet, which is to be held today and tomorrow at San Francisco.

De Anza's Steve Sharp also bowed out in the round of 16. The Camino Norte singles runner-up and doubles titlist with Martin lost to Chabot's Tony Madrid, 6-0, 9-7. Jim Pfann and Don Caraher were defeated in the second rounds of both singles and doubles at the Foothill tourney.

However, one bright spot for the Dons in the tourney was the play of the duo of Sharp and Martin in the doubles competition. They won three matches, thus advancing to the semi-finals, before losing to Foothill's

Felix Ponte and Steve Stefanki, 6-3, 3-6, 7-5. Ponte and Stefanki went on to win the doubles title easily, as they were given their toughest match by the De Anza duo.

## State meet for Don qualifiers

Those Don cindermen who qualified in the trials last Wednesday at Modesto College will head for the Nor-Cal Finals at Allan Hancock College tomorrow at 1 p.m.

Most of the team has had a layoff from competition because of the Fresno West Coast Relays held last week.

The Dons sent only two two-milers, Steve Fagundes and Gordon Currie, and the two-mile relay team.

Fagundes was the only Don to place as he turned in a 9:26.3 for third place.

If any De Anzans survive the Nor-Cal meet, they will go to the state meet at Modesto May 24. The state JC meet is held in conjunction with the California Relays.

## Duffers second in tourney

De Anza duffers head for San Marcos, California for the state JC Golf Tournament Monday after placing second in the Camino Norte tournament last Saturday at Sonoma.

The Camino Norte tournament had no bearing on the conference title won by the Dons, as it was decided on dual meet records. The tournament was taken by West Valley.

**DAVE WEBB** of West Valley was the top medalist with a 149 for the two rounds with De Anzan John Dunning second with a 153. By placing in the top six in the tourney, Dunning became a member of the all-conference team.

By taking the conference title the entire Don team is eligible for the state tourney.

The tournament is being hosted by Palomar College and will be played on two courses, San Luis Country Club and Fallbrook Country Club. Each competitor will play on both courses for a total of 36 holes.

**DON MENTOR** Bob Pifferini said the competition will be tough and the team will be doing outstandingly if they can finish in the top ten. He believes that Dunning is the Don to watch.

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