

Police pull posters from unauthorized areas, cause flurry

By GARY VINSON
La Voz City Editor

A brief flurry of consternation was created Wednesday when members of the campus police removed several of the Inscape-Sinscape posters from the outer walls of some of the buildings on the De Anza Campus.

The Inscape posters read, "Inscape '71. Porno graphically illustrated ... sexy stories ... erotic poems ... revealing

drawings and photographs by De Anza Students ... sold under the name of Inscape magazine ... coming soon."

The removal was authorized by the Student Activities Office because they were placed in "unauthorized areas."

The posters were brought to the attention of the Student Activities Office by Campus Police Captain Robert Bryn, who himself was made aware of the situation by a member of his staff. After ascertaining that Inscape had not received special permission from Student activities to put the posters in unauthorized areas, he delegated a staff member to remove the unauthorized publicity.

Sherry Hernandez, Student Activities Secretary, said that according to the regulations of the Mass Communication Board, posters and other printed publication material are allowed only in the Campus Center, on the kiosks around campus or any other authorized bulletin boards.

A discrepancy arose between board regulation and fact when it was pointed out the wall between L-41 and L-49 contained advertisements which were clearly in an unauthorized area. In reply to this revelation Captain Bryn said, "We consider the La Voz office (L-41) the center of campus mass communications. We feel the people there are responsible enough to make sure that the posters there do not damage the buildings.

La Voz adviser Warren Mack commented, when informed of Bryn's statement, "Nobody told us."

Bryn said his department has received increased pressure from the college administration to remove unauthorized posters from buildings regardless of the subject matter.

Bryn said the posters were not removed because they might be morally offensive. "That didn't even enter into the matter. In fact I thought they were clever," he concluded.



Now you see it...

Now you don't.

Now that he's got it...

nobody "won't"

(La Voz photos by Bob Burke, and Steve Anthony)

DAC 18-year-olds can register here

ASDAC President Tony Musci registered to vote last Monday in the Student Council Chambers. Musci's registration was made possible through the efforts of Dean Edwards, ASDAC council member. Edwards is the creator of the voter registration organization here on the De Anza Campus. The main purpose of the organization is to encourage and recruit the 18-year-old vote.

Turning the main business Representatives from the Language Arts Division presented three proposals concerning human survival, to the student council last Monday.

IN THE first proposal John Milton along with Bill Skyles and Jim Higgs, asked that funds allocated for student and faculty retreats at Pajaro Dunes be eliminated from the budget.

Milton, the spokesmen for the group feels that these funds could be better used to initiate programs for human survival. "We are a dying species," said

Milton... "these programs could alleviate problems in the ghetto and the destruction of the environment."

The specific motion as articulated by Ron Gonzolas reads that ASDAC funds not be allocated for Pajaro Dunes for the 1971-72 budget. After further discussion the motion was put to a vote and passed. The next two proposals concerned a legal coalition on campus and the direction of people and campus facilities to alleviating world crises. However these were not put in the form of a motion and were referred to the House for further discussion.

Concerning the disposition of the profits to be made in the concession booths, on the June 6 Recreation Day, it was decided, after much heated debate that 50 per cent would go to the clubs running the booths, 25 per cent to the Inter Club Council and 25 per cent to the ASDAC contingency fund.



La Voz

de De Anza
College

"THE VOICE OF DE ANZA"

VOL. 4, NO. 26

CUPERTINO, CALIFORNIA

FRIDAY, MAY 21, 1971

Varied events at Sports Fair

On Sunday June 6 De Anza College will present its first annual Recreation Sports Fair.

Events scheduled for the day are body painting, bike racing, water shows, planetarium showings, fashion shows with dancing student models, exhibits on ecology themes and the launching of a giant hot-air balloon. Also a free one hour child care center is being set up for those parents unable to find a babysitter.

"SOMETHING for everyone and the emphasis will be on family participation," is how Joel Goldfus, the "De Anza Day" coordinator described the plans.

Displayed throughout the campus will be boats, trailers, campers, tents, "a panorama of indoor and outdoor exhibits all related to sports, recreational, and leisure-time activities," stated Goldfus.

Professional athletes and students will be giving demon-

strations in weight training, wheelchair basketball, golf, tennis, archery, baseball, and badminton, in the physical educational area of the campus.

The fine arts area of campus will hold an "Art-in-Action" event all day.

VISITORS can participate in tie dying with all necessary materials provided free.

Highway safety demonstrations will be given by the Red Cross Disaster Team to show visitors how to save lives after a highway accident.

In the campus center the public can participate in rap sessions on environmental issues and see exhibits on the use and abuse of nature.

"Adults can work with physical fitness equipment and children and teenagers can play with climbing bars, slides, swings, and a variety of playground equipment," explained Goldfus.

FREE childcare facilities under professional supervision will be available so parents with children from ages 2-5 can leave them for an hour at De Anza Nursery School, Room S-74. Making this service available to the greatest number of parents possible plus the lack of more space and professional supervision prevents this service from being offered for more than one hour per child.

Adults and children can watch Japanese dancing presented by the Michiya Hanayagi Japanese Dance Studio during the afternoon near the library steps. The Cupertino Recreation Department will present a children's ballet, baton twirling, and a children's theater. The Sunnyvale Recreation Department will feature the Ensemble International Exhibition Folk Dance Group, performing at the volleyball courts.

CAMPUS clubs will have hot

dogs, snow cones, cotton candy concessions as refreshments being served throughout the day.

Goldfus said that Dr. DeHart sparked the idea for this De Anza Day when he was on an accreditation study visiting another campus and they were holding a successful community fair.

Community Services in close cooperation with the physical education and fine arts division are putting all the labor into planning this event. The choice of having these two divisions put on exhibitions is to have the public become aware of the campus walking from one end to the other to see exhibits and demonstrations related Goldfus.

Goldfus added, "We don't expect everyone to see everything, and are deliberately planning to have many reasons for people to return to participate in the community activities in the fields of recreation, planetarium shows, fine arts and visual arts and educational opportunities."

Student employees lose jobs

After a memo in the early part of April notifying students that "their jobs may be in jeopardy and they should look for other means of employment," Rich Thompson, financial aids coordinator, had the task last Tuesday, May 11, of informing 196 students that their jobs would be terminated because of lack of funds in the work-study program.

Thompson explained the cause of this action is the proposed budget of funds from Health, Education & Welfare for the next year will not be what he was expecting.

THOMPSON had been informed by an official of the regional office of HEW that the \$240,000 budget, including 20 per cent of district funds, was

certain to be granted for 71-72. For this reason he had been borrowing from the 71-72 grant to finance the work-study for the remainder of this school year.

Notification was received from the Washington office on May 11 that the federal grant for next year would be cut to \$80,958 plus the districts 20 per cent share.

The total would be \$8,000 less than this year, and \$139,000 less than the proposed budget for 71-72.

A TOTAL of \$10,000 has already been borrowed from next years budget.

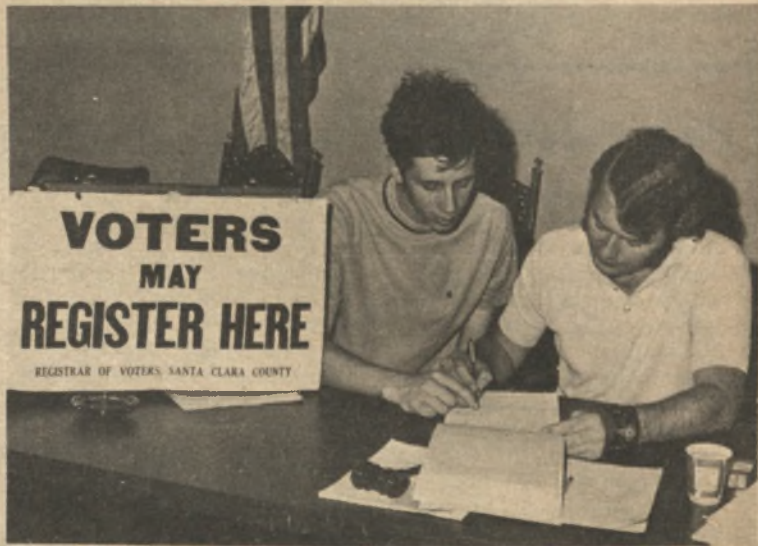
Before the cuts, there were 220 students in the work-study program. Because of these cuts there will be 54 students left under work-study.

Of the 54 remaining, 24 students are under contractual arrangements with non-profit agencies such as Ames Research and the Sunnyvale School District or are under E.O.G., equal opportunity grants.

IT WAS announced Thursday, May 13, that \$3,200 from a contingency fund of the dean of instruction's office was to be used to provide slight relief of this problem. Dr. Clements, dean of students, also made it known to Thompson that his offices' contingency fund would be used as salary for counselor aides and clerical help in this area of administration.

Thompson said, "I will accept money from any source on a

(Continued on page 2)



ASDAC President Tony Musci signs his affidavit to vote in the 1972 elections while Deputy Registrar Dean Edwards looks on. De Anza students may register next week from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. upstairs in the Campus Center.

(La Voz photo by Steve Anthony)

Musci plan ups budget worries

This is the time for the annual ogre — the budget — to rear its ugly head. It is also time for the indiscriminate over-use by those concerned with such terms as "contingencies," "reserves," "estimated income" and on ad infinitum.

According to Dr. DeHart, the District budget has almost reached the point of being balanced. Unfortunately, the same cannot be said for the student body budget and it is with this that we are concerned.

If we are to believe figures tossed about in several budget committee meetings last week, requests totaling \$147,000 exceed the estimated income of \$137,000.

Lopping off \$10,000 is no easy matter but the problem doesn't end here. Tony Musci, student body president, has initiated a request for the setting up of a

trust fund for student services in the amount of \$13,500.

The proposal would provide funding for such services as a baby sitting co-op, tutorial and drop-in center, legal aids, emergency loan fund and other needed student aid.

We feel that Musci's plan certainly has merit but that it hardly warrants the curtailment of other programs which have been proven to be beneficial to students in the past.

As an alternative to adding 10 per cent of the budget to the existing deficit, we suggest that an all-out concentrated effort be expended at enrollment time next fall to attain 100 per cent purchase of student body cards.

If such is realized, the surplus monies could then be used for putting Musci's excellent idea into operation.



(Continued from page 1)

grant basis, but because of the small budget next year, cannot receive any money on a loan basis."

Thompson said that the prospects of summer employment look very grim, "it's doubtful at this point whether we will have a summer program."

"FOR THOSE who are hoping to be included in a summer program, check with financial aids around the first of June," Thompson advised.

The program for the school year 71-72, however, will be in existence and according to Thompson, would be worthwhile to make applications now.

Application dates for next year are from April 1 to June 15.

On a brighter note Thompson added, Equal Opportunity Grants and National Defense Student Loans for next year look much better.

Editorial

Little interest in vote

Suffrage at the birth of our nation was limited to landowners as a general practice among those young states. By 1860 qualifications of states were: residence within a state or town; reaching the age of 21; male sex and a member of a free white race.

In the course of legislative action many arguments pro and con have been aired; however it is generally felt now that with the influence of education, the mass media, greater financial independence, and military liability a greater maturity has developed in today's youth.

With the 18-year-old vote a reality in federal and soon state elections will it become a reality to be contended with by politicians, sponsors of bonds and proposals, or will it be just a hollow victory for a vocal minority?

The reactions of students on the

De Anza campus ranges from complete apathy to anxious enthusiasm.

Performance however is a different matter, the preliminaries to performance are in this county anyway.

Registration of persons in the 18-20 year old group in Santa Clara County as of April 22 was between 500-600, a mere .2 of one percent of the total registered voters in the county.

Where has the enthusiasm of past efforts gone or was it sincere to begin with? If one looks at the figures it would not appear so.

A group of 14 students has been organized to act as registrars on this campus. Those of you who have yet to register have little excuse now.

The voter registration program will get underway Monday in the Campus Center. If you aren't registered you can't vote. If you intend to vote, register.

By FRANCOIS VILMENAY
Guest Columnist

Black progression stagnates

Less than a year ago De Anza was bustling with the activity and high visibility of its black people. One could find them everywhere, at the forefront of all movements, whether they involved "blackness" or simply human rights and dignity. When the cause revealed itself just, blacks verbalized, actively supporting it.

Thus you found them on De Anza's Steering Committee, protesting the murders at Kent State, and the invasion of Cambodia, marching on Hewlett-Packard, carrying coffins down Stevens Creek Boulevard. But when their blood sisters fell victims of the assassins bullets in their own dormitories, at Jackson State (Mississippi), only a few aware and sympathetic whites mustered enough courage, humanhood and compassion to present their condolences and denounce the vile slaughtering.

SINCE THEN, Blackness at De Anza has followed a downward trend, and has virtually disappeared. Frustration and despair may account for their unorthodox methods during the now famous "Teepee Incident." They succeeded (barely), in making Ethnic Studies a General Education requirement. They no longer hold rap sessions, their scheduled speakers attract no one, and their "Black History Week" could honestly qualify as a fiasco.

Leadership and membership have faltered, disintegrated, and with it their "togetherness" and effectiveness have flown out the window. One former leader managed to get himself involved in an obscure affair of misuse of funds, therefore destroying his own potential and staining the Black Student Organization, now defunct, because of internal strife and lack of direction or purpose.

Alienation, like a dreaded disease, gnaws at many a black soul. One has taken up fashion design, sewing and home economics. The sad truth is that the man is well talented, a born entertainer, capable organizer, good singer and an actor. But he is off on his own "trip" a loss to himself and to us.

THEIR Jewish philosopher (on sunny days) has retreated to a corner outside the Cafeteria,

conversing with other Jews on the future of Israel, explaining by a strange but fascinating logic, to whomever wants to listen, that Blackness will survive, precisely because it is seemingly dying. "Blackness today is like mountain climbing. It comes a time when you get stranded right in the middle of a huge rock. Its deep below and high above. You seem to be running out of rope, and you can find no cracks where to drive your tools. But somehow, you keep hammering away, and one day you pull up and out. But you must have faith, patience and endurance. Beware of the man who sleeps for he is building up new energy."

One is tempted to wish that the philosopher were also a prophet. For despair is so intense that survival has taken precedence over ideology, moral principals and togetherness. No more black music can be heard on this campus. You can't even hear them laugh anymore.

THOSE people with the greatest gift of gab, their innate ability to turn the least incident into an irresistible comic, those great lovers of life are all but silent, busily surviving. Some to make ends meet enter prostitution or push dope... (bad dope such as rocky-fuel, snow and coke). Basic survival: at least one meal a day, a pad where to crash, 12 units and a 2.0 G.P.A. to keep that "Grant Money" coming in. So De Anza for many blacks is not necessarily a place where knowledge is provided, but rather a "market" close to becoming a fair, and maybe later

a circus.

The Administration seems to be unaware of the real problems facing its black students. But why should the Administration know or do anything about it? The black faculty itself, De Anza's "Uncle Tomish Black Bourgeoisie" (as characterized by a bitter student), has turned into a parade ground, shinning just like peacocks on a summer day, a place where the over-seers have done an effective job of keeping "the Niggers down"...and destroyed and helpless.

MAYBE THE time has passed to be brown, white or black. Maybe it is the time for students to ignore the legal structures that so effectively polarize them, and band together in close association to take care of each others spiritual, intellectual, emotional and survival needs.

FOR ONE must understand that Blackness is not a racist theme but rather the peculiar and intrinsic contribution of black people to the pluralistic American society. Letting blackness die on this campus amounts to submission to the forces of the status quo, indifference and stagnation. And it won't be long before the octopus squeezes the breath out of everyone of us. Despair and apathy are contagious. But so are optimism and compassion, understanding and determination. The people have the choice: Life or Death. But one wonders whether they even care to make a choice.

Help needed by fellow student

DAC student Mark Thompson was seriously injured May 2 when his Volkswagen slid off the road into a telephone pole in rainy weather.

Thompson was on his way home from a flea market in Gilroy when the accident occurred; he is now in Wheeler Hospital there suffering from two broken legs, a concussion and cuts and bruises.

He is out of intensive care and the doctors say he may be transferred to a hospital in the area within a week, but he will be laid up for from four to six months.

Mark's friends are trying to organize a collection of books, magazines, and other "boredom fighters." There is a box in the student activities office for those who want to drop something off for him.

Book of the Week **BRAND NEW SUNSETS CHAFING DISH & FONDUE COOK BOOK** Book of the Week

Usually \$1.95 For The Week **1.49**

at your
DE ANZA COLLEGE BOOKSTORE

Help yourself with a Checkup and others with a Check

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

All we are saying is, "Give Christ a chance."

Christian Fellowship Club

Meets Tuesday during college hour
in room L-33

EVERYBODY WELCOME

RED BARN

When the Hungries hit, hit the Red Barn.

AT
144 W. EL CAMINO REAL
SUNNYVALE — PH. 739-9847

25¢ OFF WITH THIS COUPON

SPECIAL ASDAC ELECTION INSERT

(Ed. note: This special insert, prepared with tender loving care and red faces, is offered to La Voz readers as a way of publicizing next week's ASDAC elections. We could say this one-page sheet offers greater portability, or that it's a handy check-sheet for student voters. But the fact is, La Voz blew it! We discovered--too late--that all news of the election had been omitted from this issue. So here it is--our first entry in the annual La Voz is Out-to-Lunch Darby.)

Dave Kert, President
Brian Williams, Vice-president

Vicki McElroy, President
Al Pezino, Vice-president

Kert, experience and qualifications.

At De Anza: former director and now acting director of Mass Communications; now Biological and Health Sciences Division representative. At Foothill: former chief engineer and director of special events for KFJC-FM. Other: now member of California Community College Student Government Association; now director of Blackberry Radio Emergency Associated Citizens Teams; former president of Santa Clara Valley Scooter Club.

Williams, experience and qualifications.
None listed.

Kert-Williams joint platform (by Dave Kert).

Williams and I will act in what I call a shared presidency--sharing both responsibility and authority. Hopefully, in this method he will be of greater standing than our VPs of the past.

We will continue the new services to the students, like the "emergency auto service" of which I saw through from idea to reality, the "engraving service" for students and will also strive to solve other student needs, as the need for lockers--a recent poll of students showed me 2 to 1 that students want lockers--so now it's going to happen. Next I want to see about the Bookstore--have you ever had a book stolen from the book slots? That needs attention now.

I will also be taking over the student council book store to continue the fine efforts and ideas of Mark Frederickson so that another service of need will be available to students. Another question is why not a free book store for needy students through financial aids?

There's a lot of clubs around too and you all have various problems and needs from council too, so I'll be around to see

McElroy, experience, qualifications.

At De Anza: Dean's Honor Roll 3 quarters; student member Faculty Senate Instruction Policy Committee; ASDAC representative-at-large; representative to California Community College Student Government Association; president of Baby-sitting Co-op; ICC representative; high school student council representative.

Pezino, experience, qualifications.

Dean's Honor Roll 2 quarters, vice-president of Baby-sitting Co-op.

McElroy-Pezino joint platform (by Al Pezino).

ASDAC president and vice-president are not psychic. They can not be relied upon to be the guiding hand for the entire student body. There has to be an input and output of information.

We can give you the output! Can you give us the input?

When it comes down to apathy, communication, and student government, do you care? We care!

VOTE

ASDAC Elections

Wednesday, Thursday

May 26, 27

VOTE

you all. That's right, I'll come to you. Enough of God in council.

One thing for sure. The money you've paid for your student body card you're going to see come back to you, one way or another.

Students divided on idol question

Do you have an idol?

"I don't think I have human idols, no. That somehow runs contrary to my notions to what humans are all about. I'm not interested in borrowing something from someone else but rather finding it within myself. I don't think the conscious effort to be someone else ever accomplished anything."

Sherman Welden



"Oh man what a loaded question! Bessie Smith's one of my idols because she's a great blues singer obviously. It's weird because I've never heard her sing. But people have told me she's so good that I can't wait to hear her and learn something from her, because I sing blues myself. She sings true blues, not rock blues...the kind of blues I want to sing."

Joanie Pelletti



"I did have one. About three weeks ago. My mother. She was the greatest thing in the world. She did most things right I think. Right enough to make me want to be almost as good as her. I say almost because I don't think I could ever be as good."

Bobbie Williams



"I respect my uncle. He's about the only person I guess who's ever tried to help me out when I needed it. A person has to be really something before I can respect them. I don't just respect anybody. But as far as idolizing goes, no I don't have an idol."

Fred Marsh



"No. I've never thought about whether I have an idol or not. No, I'm self actualized, and self actualized people don't have an idol. I don't think people should have idols because if they could accept themselves they they wouldn't need someone else to pattern themselves after."

Donnie Jones



"My idol is Gary Cummings. He has all the qualities that I admire in a human being, generosity, compassion, a full head of hair, and besides that he's making out my schedule for next year."

Ted Riese



"I don't have an idol. I don't think people idolize people anymore. It's something from the past. I could never have an idol. You have idols when you're younger. You lose idols and then go on to respect. People say they idolize singers and all but I think they really idolize their music. It seems like people that are idolized are people who are already gone."

Rayce Williams



Countries' Cash at Coliseum

By MARYALYCE BOUMANN
La Voz Feature Editor

Besides performances by country-western king Johnny Cash, The Rascals, Elvin Bishop, and Brasil '66, three popular plays head the entertainment agenda for this weekend.

To raise the curtain for the production series, Samuel Beckett's "Waiting for Godot" will be presented by the San Jose City College drama department tonight and tomorrow evening in the College Theater.

According to director Stuart Bennett, the play is concerned with "a human condition which we all experience (some more patiently than others) - that of waiting."

Neil Simon's hit comedy "Plaza Suite" opens tonight in Montgomery Theater. This is San Jose Theater Guild's third production of the current season. The plot is centered around three couples in a luxurious hotel suite, each on a holiday.

"Tom Paine," a highly contemporary piece that is described by director Stephen Schultz as a "Political cartoon," will close the University of Santa Clara theater arts department of American drama. The production opens at the Lifeboat Theater on the Alameda.

Each of the plays begin at 8:30 p.m.

Sergio Mendes and Brasil '66 are appearing at the Circle Star Theater in San Carlos now until

the 23. Mendes and his gang will have the Everly Brothers as their special guest stars.

America's most famous singer story-teller, Johnny Cash, will introduce singer-songwriter Glen Sherley (Greystone Chapel) for two performances at the Oakland Coliseum this Sunday at 3 and 7:30 p.m.

Cash met Sherley at Folsom Prison and since his release in March, Sherley has been a member of the Johnny Cash Show.

Cash will also share the stage with his wife June Carter, Carl Perkins, the Carter Family, the

Statler Brothers and the Tennessee Three.

Tonight the San Mateo County Fairgrounds will come alive with the wives of Elvin Bishop and Tower of Power ("Sparklin' in the Sand"). Get your tickets now 'cause they won't be available at the door.

Blood, Sweat and Tears will host only one Bay Area performance Sunday, May 30 at 7:30 p.m. at the San Jose Civic Auditorium.

Bill Graham has signed The Rascals to headline the Fillmore's bill tonight through Sunday. The entertainment there begins at 8:30 p.m.



De Anza students Jose Ramirez and Mike Reed took first place in the Chrysler Corp. Trouble-Shooting contest. They were to fix an automobile that had been fouled up by professional mechanics. They fixed it in 32 minutes, the best time in the nation.

Panic Button

(Editor's Note) As a public service, LA VOZ will publish emergency phone numbers for student use. We suggest that students post this by their telephones for quick reference.

LA VOZ hopes that students will notify the paper immediately if any important numbers have been omitted or if some of these numbers have been changed.

DAC DROP-IN TUTORIAL CENTER ... 227

DRAFT HELP
DAC Draft Counselor ...
Rm. F-41k, Ext. 264
Draft Co-op ... 327-3108

LEGAL AID
De Anza ... 424
Legal Aid Society of Santa Clara Co. ... 298-1315
Public Defender ... 299-3221

DRUGS
Drug Crisis ... 295-2938 (For emergency help. No police.)

GENERAL EMERGENCIES (Drugs, Suicide, Housing, Etc.) Contact ... 398-4357 (HELP)

SUICIDE PREVENTION
Suicide and Crises Telephone ... 287-2424

STUDENT HEALTH OFFICE ... 426

POISON CONTROL
County Hospital ... 293-0263

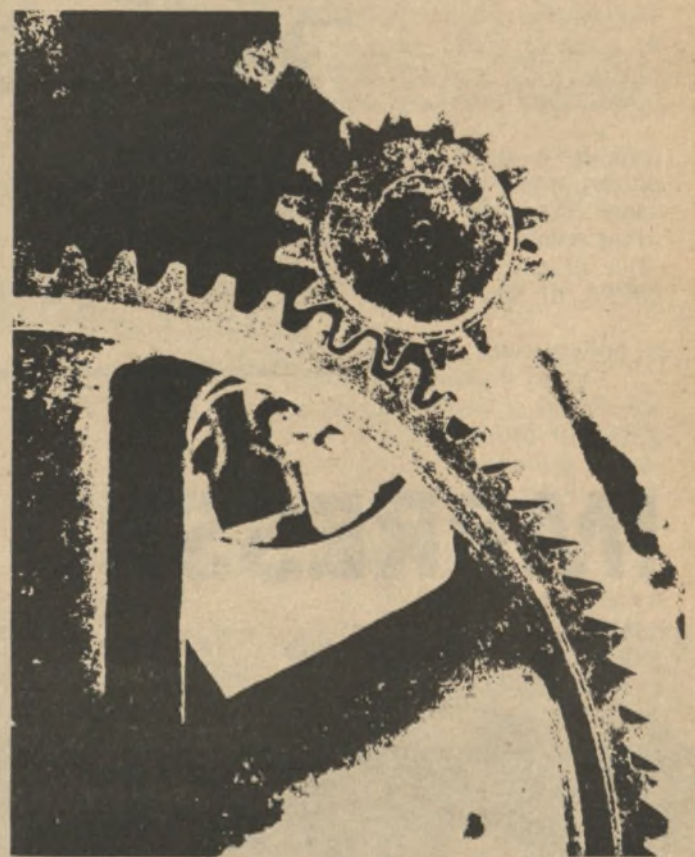
BAIL BONDS (Privately owned)
San Jose ... 297-5454 or 286-2216
Sunnyvale ... 739-2748

EMERGENCY BOARD AND LODGING
San Jose Rescue Mission ... 297-8442

UNWED MOTHERS
Lodging ... 286-8520
Confidential Medical Advice and Counseling, Edwin R. Delfs, M.D. ... 257-5220 or 248-2700

To contact police, fire and rescue, hospitals and ambulance service consult front page of the phone book or dial the operator.

NOW AVAILABLE



INSCAPE

DE ANZA'S
LITERARY MAGAZINE

POETRY

FICTION

ART

PHOTOGRAPHY

indescribably fictitious!



TRADING COMPANY

Sidewalk Sale May 20-22
Colombian Pean shirt .. 5.00
Macrame Skirt 10.00
Suede Belts 1.50

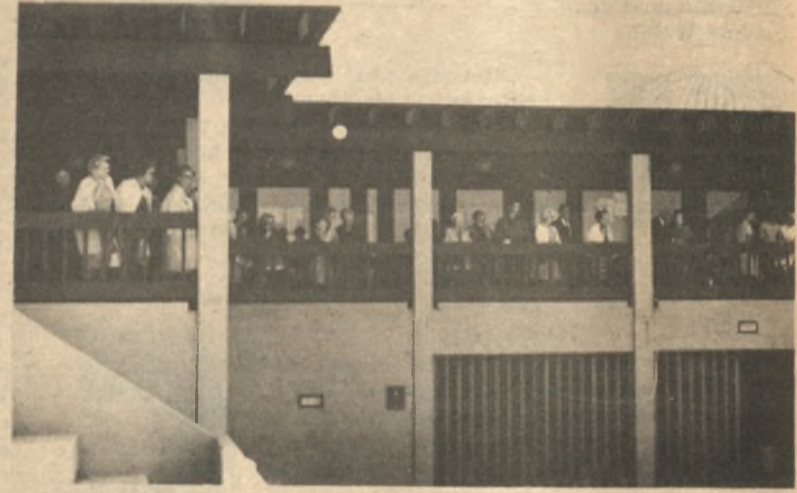
ALSO!
Win a Japanese Pinball machine.
Register at P.A. store before 3PM, May 22nd



FREE!
Drawing to be held at P.A. store 3 PM, Saturday May 22nd.
Register now!

161 Town & Country Palo Alto, Ca 321-6666
OPEN Mon-Sat 10-5:30 Thurs til 8
14567 Big Basin Way Saratoga, Ca 867-1940

SENIOR CITIZENS VISIT DE ANZA



AND ARE



IMPRESSED



Sunday, May 16, 35-40 members of the senior citizens group from Murphy Historical Park in Sunnyvale were the guests of Associated Students of De Anza College for a tour of the campus facilities and a luncheon. This was the first such tour of a program which will continue through the summer. Six members of the student council and two wives of council members served as guides for the group. The program was coordinated through the Sunnyvale Parks and Recreation Department.

(Photos and layout by Wm. Marsh II)

Voter opinions fluctuate

By ADRIANNE KWONG
La Voz Staff Writer

"People who swing elections are over 40."

Views on the pros and cons of the 18-year-old franchise range from affirmation to negation and a lot of interesting opinions in between.

One 25-year-old student said he does not "think the vote will change anything except if the issue is related to them, like whether or not 18-year-olds should be allowed to drink."

A 19-YEAR-OLD coed enthusiastically wanted it to be known "I'm glad to be voting!" On another note she commented, "It may not change anything. There are a lot of conservative kids still around."

TWO 18-YEAR-OLD coeds echoed enthusiasm for the vote, with "We pay taxes," and "boys are obligated to the draft. In the traffic courts, 18-year-olds are considered adults in responsibility and so should have the vote!"

A black woman firmly stated that 18-year-olds are "as well prepared as most older adults on candidates and issues, and (these) are not a popularity contest with them."

Instructor Thomas Vician agreed, "They're as able to express themselves on contemporary political and social issues as well as 60-year-olds."

ONE DIVISION secretary on campus said, "I favor it! They are much more informed. By having the vote they will feel they have a greater part in the government's role. I have an almost 18-year-old. If he can be drafted he should be able to vote."

chairman of mecha, Ron Gonzales, explained it "may help the minority groups. Minority groups have a little bit more understanding of why they need the voting power in that they are being subjected by this political system and they see more of the need to change it." He continued, "For example, La Raza Unida Party (San Jose) will support and push for issues that reflect the needs of Chicano people."

"Politics enters in as a phase in one's life," said another young man. "Lots of people will respond because it is new."

Not all opinions about this enfranchisement were on this time.

"Politics enters in a phase in one's life," said another young man. "Lots of people will respond because it is new."

RICHARD HARRIS, when asked if any change would happen if the 18-year-old combined efforts with others who opposed the war said, "I feel the structure going to do what they want regardless. My opinion is that if people vote against the war it wouldn't matter."

Justice Hugo Black was the key man in the Supreme Court 5-to-4 vote to oppose the reduction in age for State and local elections. As things presently stand if 18-year-olds are enfranchised for elections regarding national offices, they still cannot be politically heard by the ballot power on community and state candidates or issues.

THE PARADOX can be considered if we supposed Governor Reagan wanted to run for the presidency.

An 18-year-old could exercise

his or her ballot power by voting. However, this same young person could say nothing ballot-wise if Reagan ran for Governor! But Governor Reagan hasn't changed. Political support seems to be the only factor that in one instance allows a person a vote, but in another prohibits him from so doing.

A consensus of opinion was gathered on the point that 18-year-olds would vote on issues of concern to them. Contrary to (but including) the issue of voting on an age limit to drink, they are more issues concerning young persons.

For example, what about drugs - should they be legalized? What about the uses of monies in educational institutions?

PERHAPS students may well change the emphasis of the distribution of monies if they had ballot power as members of the community as well as being students. Perhaps things may be different if these younger people voted to have birth control pills or condoms distributed upon request!

Perhaps just perhaps, the input



Members of the De Anza Aquatic Foundation's water polo team will play the West German water polo team in a match Saturday, May 22, at De Anza. De Anza Aquatic Foundation coach Art Lambert (center) is flanked by West German coaches Hans Schepers (left), head coach, and Niklus Sarkany (right), assistant coach. The Aquatic Foundation team has many former Olympic members in the line-up.

(La Voz photos by Bob Burke)

of the 18-year-olds at the polls will awaken alertness on the part of "apathetic" or resigned middle-aged voters into becoming interested in exercising their political responsibility to vote.

SOMETIMES a challenge is all that's needed to get a plodder moving!

(Representative-at-large) Dean Edwards announced at last

Monday's Student Council that only three more students are needed in order to establish a class for training voter registrars. See him if you want to enroll.

When this reporter asked one man in his late thirties for his opinion he said:

"I HAVE NO OPINION. I DON'T EVEN VOTE MYSELF."

A Readak Rapid Reading Course Can Help YOU Keep Up With The Knowledge Explosion!

Did You Know The World's Stock of Knowledge Has Doubled Since 1950?

Experts predict our store of information will double again in the next ten years.

What does it take to keep up with this explosion of knowledge?

For a good reader, very little. But what about those among us who read at something less than full capacity?

Readak has the answer.

The Readak Rapid Reading Program helps people cope with today's sometimes crushing reading load.

Students know that back in 1960, 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 with good comprehension is a must for ordinary study.

Doctors, engineers, teachers and other busy professional people are swamped with reading materials. They must read at high speeds with good comprehension to keep up in their fields.

That's why so many of these outstanding people already have taken our Readak Rapid Reading Course. At Readak, average readers break out of the pack and stay ahead. Faster 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, Westmont College, Lincoln University and 400 other schools and colleges around the world.



READAK READING COURSES
999 Town and Country Village
San Jose, California 95128
(408) 248-7674



What's more, scientists, technicians and professionals at NASA-Ames Research Center, Lockheed Missiles and Space Division, Memorex, International Minerals and Chemicals and many major industries have called on Readak to help improve their reading effectiveness. In our small classes, instructed by one of Readak's highly-trained reading experts, you'll learn to read faster and understand more of what you read.

IN OTHER WORDS, YOU'LL UPGRADE YOUR COMPREHENSION RATE. To understand what we do, you must remember one thing — rapid reading means nothing without good understanding. That's why, although we speed up your reading, we care so much about the rate at which you understand.

You'll learn to evaluate your reading selection. Then you choose the best reading speed for the degree of understanding you'll need. For

new topics, or subjects of great importance, you may wish to read every word with extreme care. If the material is familiar, or of slight importance, you may want to skim through it at two or three thousand words per minute.

You'll learn to find the basic organizational structure of what you're reading and use this to improve your comprehension. You'll understand how to pre-read, when to skim or scan at high speeds, and how to take in large blocks of information quickly.

You'll learn a variety of pacing techniques, including hand-pacing and card pacing. And you'll learn when and how to apply these techniques to articles ranging in difficulty from very simple to highly technical.

You'll learn why over-viewing a novel helps you enjoy it more.

You'll discover how to probe for hidden facts and opinions by using simple techniques to analyze newspapers, magazines, journals and books. And you'll learn the best and most effective ways to study your own textbooks.

THIS IS A PROGRAM THAT MAKES EXCELLENT READERS OUT OF FAIR ONES, SUPERB READERS OUT OF GOOD ONES.

Why be at the mercy of your reading load, when a Readak Rapid Reading program makes you the master?

This summer you can develop the reading skills you'll need in the fall, and for many years to come, by attending a Readak Rapid Reading Class at our Town & Country Village Reading Center. You'll be pleasantly surprised by our low tuition, which may be budgeted over a 3-month period. Here is our 1971 summer schedule:

Daytime Classes

Session 1 — June 14 through July 2

Session 2 — July 6 through July 23

Session 3 — July 26 through August 13

Session 4 — August 16 through September 3

Classes meet Monday through Friday, from 9 A.M. to 10:30 A.M., for a 3-week period.

Evening Classes

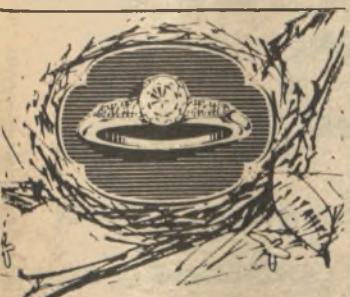
Session 1E — Tuesday/Thursday, June 15 through July 15

Session 2E — Monday/Wednesday, July 12 through August 11

Session 3E — Tuesday/Thursday, July 20 through August 19

Session 4E — Monday/Wednesday, August 16 through September 15

Classes meet twice a week, from 7:30 P.M. to 9:45 P.M., for a 5-week period. Now's the time to plan for tomorrow's success. For a free brochure or more information, just call Mr. Flynn or Mr. Johnson, 248-7674.



Love Nest

A radiance of diamonds, nestled in an imaginative setting of precious metal... how symbolic of the love you share. Naturally, only the very best will do! Knowing your jeweler is the best guarantee that the gem you select is the right one for you. Professionally trained, ethical jewelers are most often identified by the emblem below. Our firm is proud to be able to claim membership in the American Gem Society.

MEMBER AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY (AGS)

MORTON Jewelers

625 Town & Country Village
San Jose, California 95128

"Open Mon., Thurs., Fri. Nights"

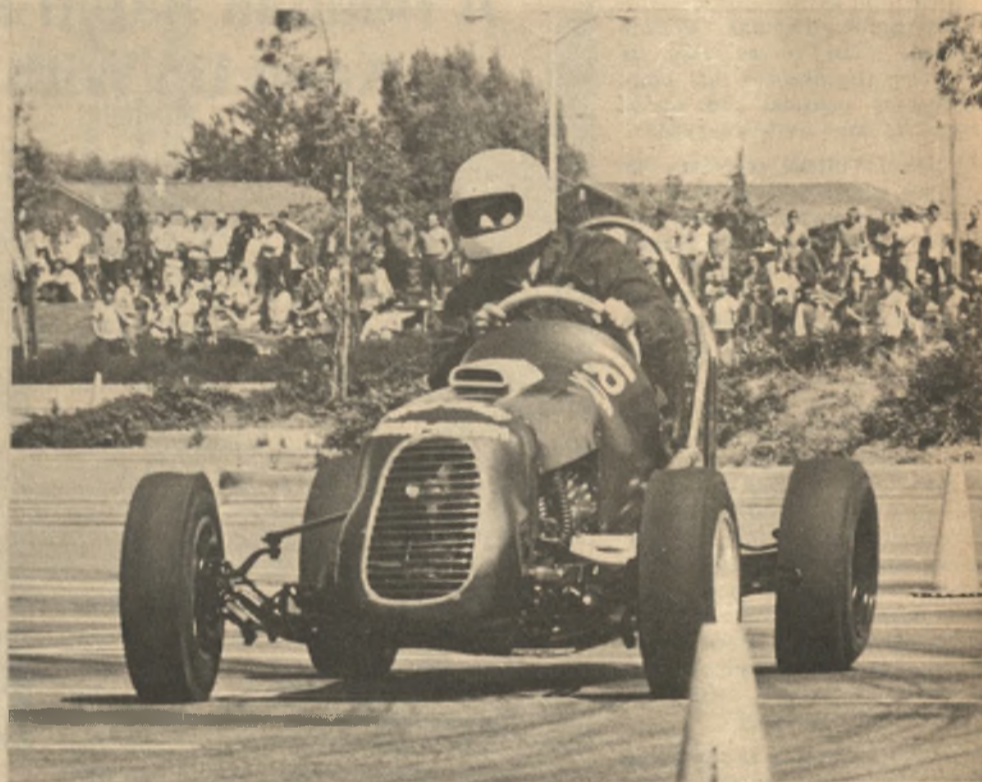


Charles Gregrial in a Mustang

A FIVE LETTER WORD



Edwardo Graziosi in a Mini-Cooper



Bob Brown in a midget



Bob Daves (104FS) and John Janzak (105FS) in a Porsche

SPEED

This was the scene last Sunday when De Anza's Auto-Tech Club combined men and machinery to create a thrilling event



Mike Meek in a B-production Corvette Stingray



DAC students are shown destroying a 1957 Lincoln, donated by the Auto Tech department to the Mini-College, to demonstrate their hostile feelings toward one of the major pollution-causers — old, decrepit, anit-clean-air autos.

Students strip, smash polluter

Car smashing, not usually one of the events within the Mini-College, was the main product of its students whims this past Tuesday, as they destroyed the remnants of an old '57 Lincoln in the parking lot behind the Library.

The occurrence part of their "Love and Violence" unit, started at 9:30 a.m. and by 10 all the windows, seats, tires, and whatever else still standing were almost totally shattered and crushed so that only un-

salvagable scraps remained.

THE CAR was donated by the Auto-Tech Department to the Mini-College, so that the students could take out their hostilities while at the same time get back at one of the major symbols of pollution.

The car (which had already been stripped by Auto-Tech students of its working parts) was severely beaten with axes and sledge hammers, by over two dozen sadistic students while

Record column

Neil Young and the Beatles featured in current bootlegs

By MARK WILHELM
La Voz Copy Editor

Once again, it's Bootleg time for all good, devious music fans of De Anza. There are quite a few new illegal albums out now, and I plan on trying to tell you which of these are truly worth your money, so hang on.

PROBABLY the most interesting bootleg out now is one by Mr. Neil Young, of Crosby, Stills, Nash, and. It comes in several forms, most of them good.

The first time I saw it, it was in the form of a two-record set, on Zerocks Records, and went under the title of Young Man's Fancy. That version has some surface noise, and a wonderful couple of people right next to the smuggled mike; one of them laughs and the other coughs a lot.

These same tapes (which, incidentally, are of his L.A. concert of the seventeenth of February, if memory serves), have been issued again on a two-disc set, with the title of Glad You

All Came Down. Again, some surface noise.

About the best version comes from Immaculate Conception Records, who took the whole two-record set, and micro-grooved it onto one disc, sell it for half the price, and call it The Complete Neil Young. The album is 30 minutes on each side, and has virtually no surface noise.

IN THE concert, Young does (in the order of the Complete Neil Young): "Tell Me Why," "Look At My Life," "It's So Hard To Wait," "A Man Needs A Maid," "A Heart of Gold," "Journey Through The Past," and "Cowgirl In The Sand."

On side two he does "Don't Let It Bring You Down," "Love In The Mind," and incredibly mellow version of "Sugar Mountain," "See The Sky About To Rain," "I Am A Child," "See The Girl Dance," "Ohio," and closes the show with "The Damage Done."

The real highlights of the album are "Sugar Mountain" and "Ohio," where Young does a lot of talking to a very responsive audience.

NEXT ON the agenda is another late batch of Beatles bootlegs, in which everybody tries to out-do Phil Spector's version of the Let It Be album. Most of them do it.

Once again, Immaculate Conception Records does the best job. They released it about five months before the Apple Let It Be came out, and now they've sent it out again...this time for three bucks, and it also has "When You Walk," "Instant Karma," "Christmas Message 1967," and "You Know My Name" on it to boot.

IMMACULATE Conception Records (if the feds catch this bunch, they'll REALLY have a haul) is really booming in bootlegs. They not only have released Neil Young, The Stones, and the Beatles, but they also have a "Best of in Concert"

series, which is a run of single albums, all four dollars, of the Who, the Stones, Led Zeppelin, Jimi Hendrix, and quite a few others, which all seem to be quite worthwhile.

These albums are fine, in general, but you won't find them in most record stores. You'll have to call around to the different shops and ask them point blank if they carry bootlegs. Most of them won't, but if you want cheap albums and don't really care if the artist gets any money from them, they're pressed just for you. Keep On Truckin'!

Psychology's lie detector: gone?

A \$500 lie detector that has been absent from the psychology lab for almost three weeks now with no immediate recovery in sight.

Psychology instructor Frank Savage reported the "missing" of the peice of equipment on May 5, having first noticed its absence the previous Saturday.

The policy of access to the psychology lab has recently been made very restrictive, but at the time the lie detector was noticed missing, apparently there were many people who had access to a key.

Savage pointed out that "whoever made off with the machine apparently didn't have the knowledge to operate it," as the vital pins necessary to working the instrument had carelessly been left behind, though they were right beside the detector when it was last seen.

STUDY SOUNDS

IMPROVE GRADES

Improve Grades While Devoting
The Same Amount Of Time To Study
USE STUDY SOUNDS
Increase Your Concentration And Improve
Your Comprehension. Study At A Faster Rate.
**ELECTRONICALLY PRODUCED SOUNDS
CAUSE THIS TO HAPPEN**

Please Specify
8 Track Tape, Cassette, Or LP Record
Send Check or Money Order — \$9.95 Each
Include 75c Handling and Postage
Sound Concepts, Inc. — Box 3852
Charlottesville, Va. 22902

ECONOMY IMPORTS

FOREIGN CAR PARTS

ADVICE TO THE HOME MECHANIC

328-5115
243-6400
738-2882

3929 El Camino Real, Palo Alto
3403 Stevens Creek Blvd., San Jose
592 S. Mary Ave., Sunnyvale

Charter Flights—Europe 1971

SPRING & SUMMER

LONDON **\$275**

ROUND-TRIP

LONDON **FROM \$135**

ONE-WAY

MANY FLIGHTS TO CHOOSE FROM

These flights are open to students, faculty, staff employees
and their immediate family

FOR SCHEDULES CALL 2-6 EVERYDAY

LOCAL PHONE 275-6486

MAIL TODAY FOR FREE FLIGHT INFORMATION

CHARTER FLIGHTS
995 Market St., San Francisco, Calif. 94103
OR 48 So. Fourth St., San Jose, Calif. 95113

Name: _____ Phone No: _____
Address: _____ Apt. No: _____
City, State & Zip Code: _____

NOTICE

CSIS, with nine California offices devoted exclusively to writing
AUTO INSURANCE for College Students, believes you can't beat
our rates. Stop by our San Jose Office at 404 South Third Street
or give us a call at 289-8681

COLLEGE STUDENT INSURANCE SERVICE, INC.

Mini-College instructors stood by viewing the sight and occasionally joining in with knife slashing and roof stomping.

AFTER THE deed was done, students gathered together the portions of the body and loose parts and carried them off to the Mini-College lounge, where they will stay until yesterday when an art competition was held in the patio area outside the lounge. Each of seven seminar groups in the Mini-College were to construct a sculpture in friendly rivalry, that unformally were to be judged by some De Anza art instructors. The assembling of the sculptures began at 9 a.m. and lasted for three hours as the judging started at noon.

Asked what was the purpose of the unique art work, Mini-College student Cal Ponzini stated it was basically only "for its aesthetic value."

Chicano students commencement

A Chicano commencement in a "fiesta" form will be held Saturday, June 5 at 1 p.m. at the Guadalupe Church grounds in San Jose.

All Chicano students graduating from a state college, university or junior college in any term of 1971 are welcome. A few of the objectives of the commencement are to demonstrate and communicate the "orgulle" which they have toward fellow Chicano graduates and to develop and express a closer tie between the Chicano student and the Chicano community.

Entertainment will include a Rock-Latino Band, mariachis, dancing and Chicano speakers. Participants in the commencement can wear any attire, but sarapes, ponchos, or any other form of traditional Mexican dress are encouraged. For further information, contact Mauro Chavez at 295-2577 or Chris Jimenez at 292-5517.

The Honeysicle

NATURAL FOODS —
FRESH JUICES —
ORGANIC VEGETABLES —
VITAMINS

Have a protein drink at our
juice bar — also try our sand-
wich of the day, organic vege-
table soups, yogurt & fruits.

HEALTH FOODS

10931 N. WOLFE RD.
CUPERTINO
Vallco Village (in the rear)
PHONE: 255-3617

pants plus

has the styles you want
at prices you can afford

FEATURING
LEVIS - CACTUS CASUALS - LEE
MANN - SMARTAIN

WE ALSO HAVE
BODY SHIRTS
KNIT SHIRTS
NECK WEAR
BELTS & WATCH BANDS

DROP IN AND SEE ONE OF THESE
DE ANZA STUDENTS FOR HELP.
PHIL SEATON
KIM MADSEN
DALE COLFER
DEBBIE PARTAIN
DAVID BELFOR

111 TOWN & COUNTRY VILLAGE
SUNNYVALE
738-4234

HOURS: 9:30 A.M. 'TIL 6 P.M.
MON., THURS., FRI. 9:30 A.M.
'TIL 9:00 P.M.

MASTER CHARGE
1st NATIONAL CHARGE
BANKAMERICARD

by George

Sports is television

By GEORGE WATKINS
La Voz Sports Editor

To say that sports is not becoming more dominate on our television screens is like saying Hilter was married to a Jewish wife.

Last weekend approximately twenty-seven hours of various sporting events beamed proudly across the nation. It started at 11 a.m. Saturday morning with an ABA basketball game, and with an occasional breather did not end until 10 p.m. Sunday night with the conclusion of the Eastern Warriors -vs- N.Y. Bombers roller derby game.

IT'S REALLY astounding to find so many sporting events on television when you consider the costs involved and the money that is lost. All three of the major networks (ABC, NBC, and CBS) have continually lost money on sporting events and they are the first ones to admit it.

What television has done to baseball has been a near disaster. It was responsible for the major decline of the minor leagues. Fans would rather sit home and watch Sandy Koufax pitch a no-hitter or see Henry

Aaron hit one out of the lot more than they would like to pay two bits and watch Sammy Sandlot go two for four. Television also was one of the major reasons for the Milwaukee Braves moving to Atlanta. Over exposure on the old boob tube cut the attendance 87 percent in Milwaukee over the course of two seasons which was too much to take for the Brave owners.

While NBC is being charged \$50 million dollars for their rights to the Game of the Week (which features such biggies as Washington at Minnesota), the All-Star game, and the World Series, CBS dishes out \$40 million dollars annually on their sports budget.

NOT TO BE out done by the other two networks ABC has forked out \$14 million for the upcoming 1972 Olympics, \$12 million for college football, \$16 million for NBA basketball, and well over \$8 million dollars for "Prime time, after sunset, Kiss-

me-in-the-dark, Monday night football."

Why then do these television networks continue to broadcast sporting events as well as lose money? Prestige. The more sports each network gets on its channels the more prestige it receives.

You can have all your baseball games, football games, basketball games, bowling, golf, roller derby, and anything else you can think up that happens to be shown on television. To me sports on television has just proven three things: Willie Mays drives Chevrolets, Tom Seaver shaves with Gillette safety blades, and Hank Aaron forgets to eat his Wheaties.

ADVERTISE IN THE CLASSIFIED
75¢ PER 1 COL. 1/2 INCH
(approximately 14 words)

CALIFORNIA NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS ASS'N., INC.

La Voz

Editor-in-Chief Joe Bergman
Associate Editor Sid Gault

Copy Editors Cort Stanley and Mark Wilhelm
City Editor Gary Vinson
Feature Editors Kyle Clark and Maryalyce Boumann

News Editor Larry Giesler
Sports Editor George Watkins
Photo Editor Steve Anthony
Ad Manager Dave Woodward

Staff Artist Jeff West
Adviser Warren A. Mack

Reporters Mary Bernard, Jan Burton, Juanette Elmore, Sandy Haas, Dianne Hagaman, Adrienne Kwong, Louise Murphy, Ron Peregrina, Steve Rear, Ann Thomas

Photographers Bill Marsh, Bob Burke
Ad Staff David Duncan, Chuck Mathews, Fred Schwarz

Opinions expressed in La Voz are not necessarily those of the College student body, faculty or administration. All editorials are approved by the student Editorial Board. Opinions expressed in by-lined articles, columns or letters are those of the individual writers. Published weekly by students of De Anza College, 21250 Stevens Creek Boulevard, Cupertino, California 95014. Phone 252-9950 or 257-5550, Ext. 283. Subscription and advertising rates on request.



Last week Russ Royal set a national junior college record in the pole vault with a jump of 16'1". In addition, it was the best mark ever recorded in the Nor-Cal Trials. The Nor-Cal Finals start tomorrow in Concord.

(La Voz photo by Steve Anthony)

Royal soars to new C.C. pole-vault mark of 16'1"

By RON PEREGRINA
La Voz Sports Writer

Eight De Anza trackmen have qualified for tomorrow's Northern California Track and Field Finals. The first event is slated for noon at Diablo Valley College in Concord.

The qualifying trials for tomorrow's action were held at Modesto last weekend and DAC pole valuter Russ Royal was the star of the show.

THE 16'1" effort by the talented sophomore not only won

the event, but also was good for the top pole-vault mark in the nation for this year by a junior college athlete. In addition, it was the best-ever mark recorded in the Nor-Cal trials.

The old standard of 15'8 1/2" was set in 1969 by Steve Hardison of Fresno City College.

Royal will not be the only pole-vaulter representing DAC in the finals tomorrow. Freshman John Ceglia cleared 14'0" in the trials, good enough to gain entrance.

De Anza's own premier cinder star, Jim Petralia, won his heat in the 440 intermediate hurdles

with a qualifying time of 54.4. Petralia also holds the best time in the nation for this year, 52.2.

HARD-WORKING Mark Melloway was rewarded for all of his diligent practice by recording a time of 14.6 in the 120 high hurdles and tying his own school record.

The only De Anza trackman to qualify for the Nor-Cal finals in two events was John Hanes. Neither effort was a best-ever for him, but he toured the mile in 4:23.7 and recorded a 1:55.9 in the 880.

Shot-put artist Jeff Sevy will make the trip to Diablo Valley by virtue of his 50'10 1/4" effort in the trials. It was his best-ever performance and was good for a sixth place finish.

SCOTT Covey, who holds the DAC school record of 158'10" in the discus, failed to make the grade in qualifications. The Dons will be represented by two freshmen in that event.

Jay Reddington had a fourth place finish in the trials with a toss of 157'7". With an effort of 149'6", Bob Elias copped eighth place and assured himself of a berth in the action tomorrow.

De Anza Track Coach Jim Lithicum summed up the long season which has been going since January 4. "We have been working for this all year and now it's all down to the last week."

The top four finishers in each event at tomorrow's finals will qualify for the State J.C. meet at Modesto on May 29. The best from the North will challenge the best from the South in the meet which will be run in conjunction with the California Relays.

Schwinn-Gitane Sales & Service

Repair All Makes

Walt's Bike Shop

116 Carrol St. Sunnyvale Phone 736-2630

EVERYONE LOVES A COMEDIAN....

...BUT YOU DON'T HAVE TO LOOK LIKE TINY TIM TO BE LOVED

We Specialize in Shaping Long Hair!

Rancho De Anza Center Barber Shop

Tony Nastart, owner

20570 Valley Green Dr. Cupertino, Calif. 257-7311

"60 SERIES"

E60X15 \$27.95
F60X15 \$29.95

PLUS F.E.T.

"Import Cars our Specialty"

BLANEY SHELL SERVICE

20015 STEVENS CREEK BLVD. 255-0606

SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL MERCHANT

EUROPE
\$235⁰⁰-\$285⁰⁰ R.T.
From West Coast
Also available: One-Way Flights, \$150. For information contact:
E.S.E.P.
801 Woodside, Redwood City
Phone 365-8625

Billiard Lunch SPECIAL
11 A.M. to 2 P.M.
Monday - Friday

TAKE YOUR BREAK AT
De Anza Billiards
21865 Stevens Creek Road
Refreshments for adults & minors

Classifieds

VILLA CAMINO
A bright, modern, fresh, very well kept apt. community. 1 and 2 bdrm. apts., AEK, patios or balconies, carpets, drapes, air cond., pool, rec. room, saunas, barbecues, lovely lawns and shrubs.
140 Lacksunart Way, S'vale 739-8593
Near Saratoga-Sunnyvale & Homestead.

HAVE YOU HEARD
of the "SPIRITUAL SPRINGTIME"
Call 961-2033 or 961-0485

ROOM FOR RENT
Private bath, entrance; refrigerator, patio, pool; no kitchen privileges. \$95. Call 732-6587.

AMBITIOUS MEN
of all trades, north to Alaska and Yukon, around \$2800 a month. For complete information write to JOB RESEARCH, P.O. Box 161, Stn. A, Toronto, Ont. Enclose \$3 to cover cost.

FOR SALE
1939 Dodge 3/4 truck, runs good, \$200 or offer, ALSO a 1963 Corvette fastback, \$1,400 or offer. 732-6114, ask for NICK.

BUY - SELL
Rent - Trade
Advertise in the classified section of LA VOZ. For more information call 252-9950 or come to LA VOZ in room L41.