



La Voz

de De Anza College

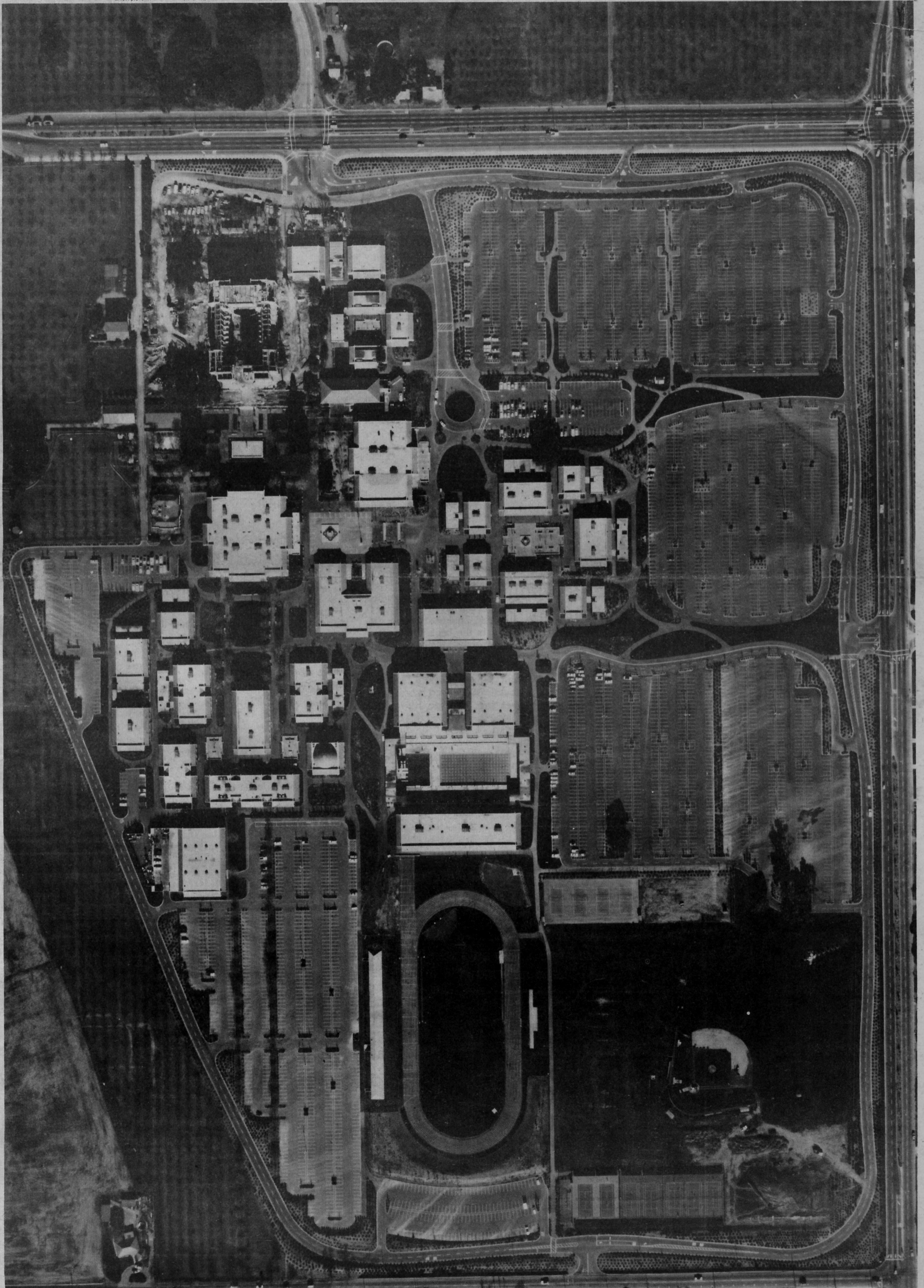
"THE VOICE OF DE ANZA"

This is the first paper of the Spring Quarter. La Voz will publish eight more issues this year. You will find a new edition of La Voz on the stands every Friday of the quarter except for May 29, in which case a paper will come out on Thursday, May 28, since Friday is a holiday. June 12, the last day of Dead Week, will be without an issue because the staff will be studying for finals. The aerial photograph of the campus was taken during the Christmas recess by Air-Photo Co., Inc. Copies of these are in the Administration building for public viewing.

VOL. 3, NO. 19

CUPERTINO, CALIF.

FRIDAY, APRIL 10, 1970



La Voz accepts special award

La Voz proudly accepts the Special American Sour Grapes Award presented it by the Disciples of Ahriman.

The disciples went to all the trouble of printing a special issue of their publication giving the student body what was purported to be inside dope on the ouster of Joyce Krieg from the position of La Voz news editor.

The fact that it was, in the best tradition of juicy, backfence gossip, a combination of distortion and simple lies did not deter the faithful band.

The La Voz staff was referred to by the publication as "prudish." Since prudishness is a matter of definition, we will let the disciples call names to their hearts' content.

However, we would like to request that in the future they get their stories straight, and if it isn't asking too much, to tell the truth, even if it doesn't have the attention-getting qualities of fiction.

The La Voz staff did not, as reported by the disciples' publication, go through Miss Krieg's desk to find the ComeOn article lampooning the paper.

And the article and "disloyalty to the staff" were not the sole reasons for Miss Krieg's removal. In addition to the question of loyalty (a quality demanded by any professional newspaper), there were also the questions of job competence and job responsibility (also demanded by professional papers).

We would also like to point out that La Voz adviser Warren Mack was not "the mastermind behind the whole plot," as re-

ported by the Disciples of Ahriman.

In fact, the removal of Miss Krieg was the idea of La Voz editor Mary Donahue, and Mr. Mack reserved comment on the removal until after the editorial board had made its decision.

The allegation that Mr. Mack "has reportedly stated that he will not give Miss Krieg any job reference" is, quite simply, a lie.

He actually said he would tell a prospective employer what areas Miss Krieg is competent in, but if asked whether he would hire her for his own paper, he would, as a matter of honesty, be forced to say no. He did, in fact, recommend Miss Krieg for a job.

To straighten out another allegation, the La Voz staff does not consider itself above criticism, but prints criticism in the paper for everyone to read.

So, we accept the sour grapes, but it does seem to us that the Disciples of Ahriman are the ones who should be eating them.

"Jules and Jim," a romantic, feature-length film by French movie-maker Francois Truffaut, will be tonight's Friday Night Film Series presentation.

The film, the story of two good friends who share the love of a beautiful woman who wants and accepts both of them, even if she must kill and die to do so, will be shown at 8 p.m. in building A-1. Tickets are available at the door for 75 cents.

Foothill College to present forum on drug use, abuse

Students attending "Drug Scene '70," a multi-media drug forum held at Foothill College today and tomorrow, will have a chance to talk to present and former young drug users in private student-to-student sessions.

Speakers, films, displays and a self-operating Fairchild camera housed in an inflatable tent "module" will also be part of the presentation sponsored by the Associated Students of Foothill College and the Office of Community Services.

A DRUG FAIR offering graphic exhibits, displays, information booths, three films on drugs, and pamphlets, bulletins and brochures dealing with drugs will be open from 5 to 9 p.m. tonight and from 9 to 11 a.m. and 2 to 9 p.m. tomorrow.

The Drug Fair films, a three-part series entitled "The Distant Drummer," covers the world of drug addiction from American cities to farms outside Istanbul, and deals with current techniques of rehabilitation.

Other films scheduled for several screens are "The Speedscene," discussing amphetamine abuse, and "Escape to Nowhere," the story of a girl who goes to San Francisco to escape life in the drug scene.

TONIGHT'S SPEAKERS, appearing at 8 p.m. in the Foothill gymnasium, include Dr. Eu-

gene Schoenfeld (Dr. Hipocrates, speaking on the constructive approach to student drug abuse), and Charles A. O'Brien, chief deputy attorney general for California, discussing "Drugs in a Drug-Oriented Society."

Also speaking tonight will be Matthew O'Connor, Northern California area supervisor for the State Bureau of Narcotics Enforcement, "Major Problems Faced in Drug Law Enforcement," and John H. Frykman, director of the Haight-Ashbury Drug Treatment Program, speaking on its work.

TOMORROW'S SPEAKERS, also appearing at 8 p.m. in the Foothill gym, will be Dr. Sidney Cohen, director of the Drug Abuse Section of the National Mental Health Service; Dr. David E. Smith, director of the Haight-Ashbury Medical Clinic; Dr. Leo E. Hollister, psychiatrist and associate chief of staff at the Veterans' Administration Hospital in Palo Alto, and Dr. Richard Blum of Stanford University's Center for Human Problems.

Displays of various drugs and narcotics paraphernalia will be presented by the Santa Clara County Sheriff's Office, San Jose and Santa Clara Police Departments and the State Bureau of Narcotics Enforcement and Bureau of Criminal Statistics.



Furor caused by gift pax

By JOYCE KRIEG
La Voz Staff Writer

While Santa Barbara students burned a bank over unfair rental policies and Berkeley's young people protested proposed police helicopters, De Anza's student leaders spent last month hassling among themselves and with the administration over free samples of soap, aspirin, and deodorant.

Attempts by council to stop the distribution of gift pax (containing free samples of personal hygiene products) in the spring quarter registration lines manifested itself into the biggest student power play seen on campus this year.

AFTER A SERIES of emergency council meetings in last quarter's Dead Week, council voted to take the gift pax out of registration lines and center distribution in the bookstore.

Not surprisingly, protest to the gift pax was led by Richard McLaughlin, Social Science Division representative. He explained, "You don't get a package of free goodies. It's an advertising gimmick — more like a come-on. I resent having this stuff huckstered right in a place where I have to be."

However, to quote one of McLaughlin's favorite expressions, "That's not the point!" Although he and his followers did succeed in their overt goal—getting rid of the gift tax—that issue was lost in the cluttered playpen of student politics.

AT THE FIRST council meeting called concerning the gift pax March 12, a variety of "demands" were made by council, all of which were either rescinded or modified later when cool-

er heads prevailed.

The most radical of the motions was made by John Logan, representative-at-large. He moved that "The staff or any district employee and the board members formulate no regulations, by-laws, ideology, opinions or actions without the opinion and consent of student council."

He also demanded that the above mentioned people disseminate no literature of any kind, for any purpose, without council consent.

ALTHOUGH the motion was withdrawn by its author at the second emergency meeting on March 17, a flurry of controversy engulfed the student government in the days between.

"It scared the profanity I cannot say" out of the faculty, recalled Logan.

He went on to explain that the motion was not meant to be taken seriously, but was only a "satirical comment" on some of the hot-headed motions being made by council members.

REACTION FROM a few faculty members in opposition to Logan's satirical comment was so intense that McLaughlin wanted to send letters of reassurance to instructors. He explained, "I never like to scare a faculty member."

The instructor making the most noise over the demands was none other than Anthony Laus, self-appointed defender of De Anza's morals. He called the demands "childish," "irresponsible, blatant, unrealistic," and "insidiously inspired."

Logan, McLaughlin and Jerry Winokur, representative-at-large, retaliated by saying, "The demands made by Anthony Laus are, as usual for Mr. Laus, irres-

Art show, sale offered at FC

Over 300 Northern California artists will participate in a day art show and sale to be held April 11 and 12 at Foothill College.

Included in the event will be art-in-action demonstrations in Japanese brush painting, ink work, stitchery, felt pen work, batik, and water color pen-and-ink portraits. Demonstrations will be given on both days.

Part of the proceeds from the sale will go to the Foothill International League, which provided \$500 in scholarships for the 1969 show.

"Walk to Emmaus," a color by American artist LaFarge which was donated by an anonymous Los Altos family, will be featured in the sale, which includes paintings, ceramics, sculpture and other art forms.

Sale hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, April 11 and 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday, April 12.

possible, blatantly unrealistic and downright SILLY. It is my opinion that they are insidiously inspired, probably by Mr. Logan's aversion to any evidence of original thought on the part of anybody."

AS USUAL, the council members digressed occasionally into personality clashes. Incidents ranged from McLaughlin's singing from behind a blue cloth to cigar smoke at Janet Deming's representative-at-large, who she asked to change her vote. Logan's terming the unknown person who accused him of being stoned at one of the meetings as "a filthy pig."

However, ASDAC President Tom Comer received the brunt of the criticism being directed around at the meetings. Comer continued to pass out gift pax even after council voted to stop distribution, which caused Bob Albright, Inter-Club Council chairman, to put in a motion to censure Comer for violating his duties to his office. The motion was defeated.

Comer explained that he had a personal responsibility to the students to give them gift pax if they wanted them. The council initially withdrew from distribution, about 450 students signed a petition requesting that the gift pax be distributed.

Eventually, the personal clashes and factional rifts within council became so intense that Pat Brown, Board of Mass Communications director, moved to hold a retreat to try to bring opposing forces back together.

After last month's hassle, the motto of this quarter's council should be, "Beware of registration lines bearing gifts."

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La Voz emerges victorious

La Voz and several staff members received ten awards from California's Journalism Association of Junior Colleges in competition at the annual convention held March 13-15 in Fresno.

The paper also received its third consecutive "A for excellent" rating from the National Newspaper Service, a nationwide critical service based in Tennessee.

DE ANZA WON THE JAJC awards in competition against some 35 other schools in the "small college" category.

The awards in mail-in competition were: 2nd in front page make-up (Mary Donahue as news editor); honorable mention in editorial writing, Mary Donahue; 1st in news writing, Mark Maguire (now at Fresno State); 2nd in sports news writing, Mike

Downing; 2nd in feature writing, Ellen Bevier (now at San Jose State); 2nd in sports photo, Ernie Niegel; 3rd in feature photo, Gary Stone; 1st in photo page, Ernie Niegel; 2nd in photo page, Gary Stone.

In on-the-spot competition, Joyce Krieg took third in news writing for her coverage of a speech-interview held during the convention.

THE "A FOR excellent" rating from the National Newspaper Service was based on the issues of the first half of the year. The judges, all working newspaper professionals or former professionals now teaching, called La Voz a "worthy representative of De Anza College."

The judges singled out several areas for special praise:

- "The story of the college is told in clear and lively copy which makes excellent reading. Sound news judgment is evidenced in the length and display of the stories . . ."

- "Editorials are on subjects relevant to the day's news. They are quietly forceful, thoughtful and logically developed. . . . They are calm and sane in their viewpoints, thoughtful and considered. And those who disagree with the paper's convictions are given adequate space to voice their own viewpoints."

- "La Voz is not provincial; it shows a healthy interest in the surrounding communities as well as in the happenings of the college itself."

- "Your entertaining features are written on interesting subjects and your photo page features are exceptionally effective."

State makes own backlash

California has had such a "radical" move forward in change that it creates its own backlash, State Assemblyman John Vasconcellos told a group of De Anza students and faculty March 13.

Vasconcellos called for building of bridges between people instead of creating gaps. He told the audience that such things as throwing rocks at police only make them angry while

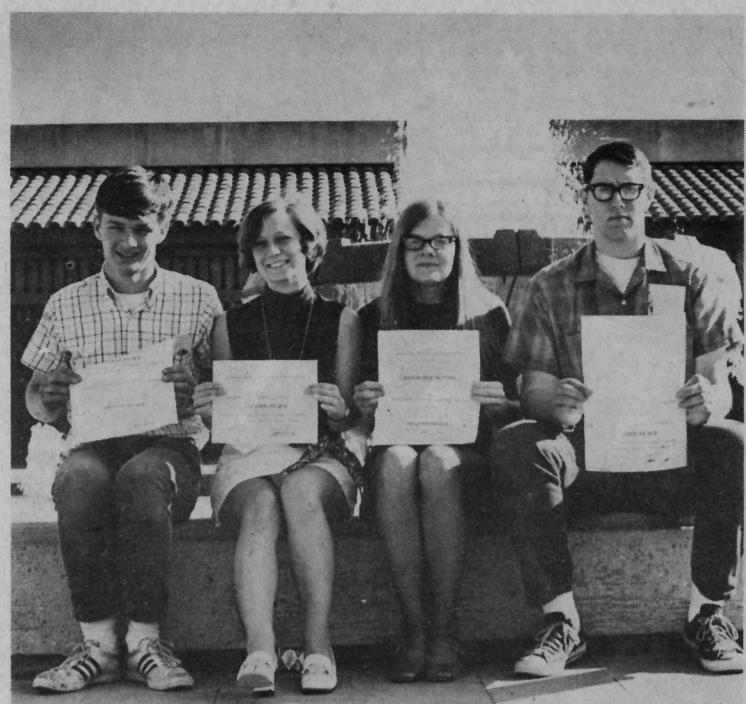
tear-gassing kids makes them more radical.

Referring to drug addiction, the San Jose Assemblyman said methadone treatment is a way to help heroin addicts lessen their dependence on the drug. "It's like diabetics taking insulin," he declared.

Vasconcellos said he had just come from the County Health Hospital where he had spent time with 20 heroin addicts who were using methadone to treat their addiction.

He noted that methadone had been 85 per cent effective over a two-year period, and that many of the treated people are attending school or have full-time jobs.

Vasconcellos added that 40 per cent of the crime in San Francisco is directly related to heroin. He said that if action can be taken to stop the need to steal to support a heroin habit, the crime rate could be drastically reduced.



La Voz staffers, past and present, display awards received in competition at the Journalism Association of Junior Colleges annual convention. From left to right: photographer Ernie Niegel, former editor Ellen Bevier, current editor Mary Donahue and photo editor Gary Stone. (La Voz photo by Ernie Niegel)

Everywhere Else

Sebastian plays Berkeley one-nighter

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

Music —

John Sebastian (formerly with the Lovin' Spoonful) at Berkeley Community Theater, Allston Way and Grove St., Berkeley, Sunday at 8 p.m.

Grateful Dead and Miles Davis Quintet at Fillmore West, San Francisco, tonight, Saturday and Sunday at 8:30 p.m.

Richie Havens and Turley Richards at Berkeley Community Theater, Allston Way and Grove St., Berkeley, Saturday at 8 p.m.

DRAMA —

Orton, tonight and Saturday, 8:30

Orton, tonight at Saturday, 8:30 p.m., Montgomery Theater, San Jose. Call 294-1013 for ticket information.

"One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," Tuesday through Sunday evenings beginning April 15, Little Fox Theater, 533 Pacific St., San Francisco. One dollar reduction on tickets for students "with bona fide I.D.'s." Contact theater or call (415) 626-1098 for ticket information.

"The Lion In Winter," Los Gatos - Saratoga Civic Theater, 13777 Fruitvale Ave., Saratoga, Friday and Saturday, 8:30 p.m.

Special Events —

Bay Area Science Fair, California Academy of Sciences, Golden Gate Park, San Francisco, tomorrow through Wednesday.

nesday.

Bill Cosby at San Jose Civic Auditorium, Saturday, 8 p.m. and 10:45. Call 246-1160 for ticket information.

Science Fair, Santa Clara County Fairgrounds, 244 Tully Rd., San Jose, Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Television —

Preview of April 22 Earth Day teach-in on ecology, Sunday, 10:30 a.m., on KGO channel 7.

Newsmen fear gov't control of mass media

Attempted news management by government has been the "first fatal symptom of political decay" in the 39 nations that now have no freedom of the press, said Jim Simon, director of news operations for KCBS radio, at a panel discussion at Foothill College Monday evening.

The three panelists, newscasters Dave McElhatton, Don Mozley and Simon, believe that Spiro Agnew's speech Nov. 19 attacking the media is the beginning of a government threat to manage news.

Mozley said that the government will probably try to reduce the influence of electronic media — radio and television — by breaking up the networks. He said that the problem of government intervention in the news will probably be resolved at a trial involving multiple ownerships of radio or television stations.

Mozley rebutted Agnew's charges that made the media are controlled by liberals by noting that conservatives such as Westbrook Pegler and Dan

Smoot have been given more than adequate space to air their opinions.

"To blame violence on electronics is ludicrous," exclaimed Simon. He feels that the lack of television coverage of demonstrations would not stop them from taking place.

Although McElhatton admitted that much of the news printed is probably "bad news" to the readers, he quoted James Reston, editor of the New York Times, that it is not the job of journalists "to be cheerleaders of society."

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Art student Leana Leach of Long Beach sketches ruins of once-buried city during World Campus Afloat visit to Pompeii.



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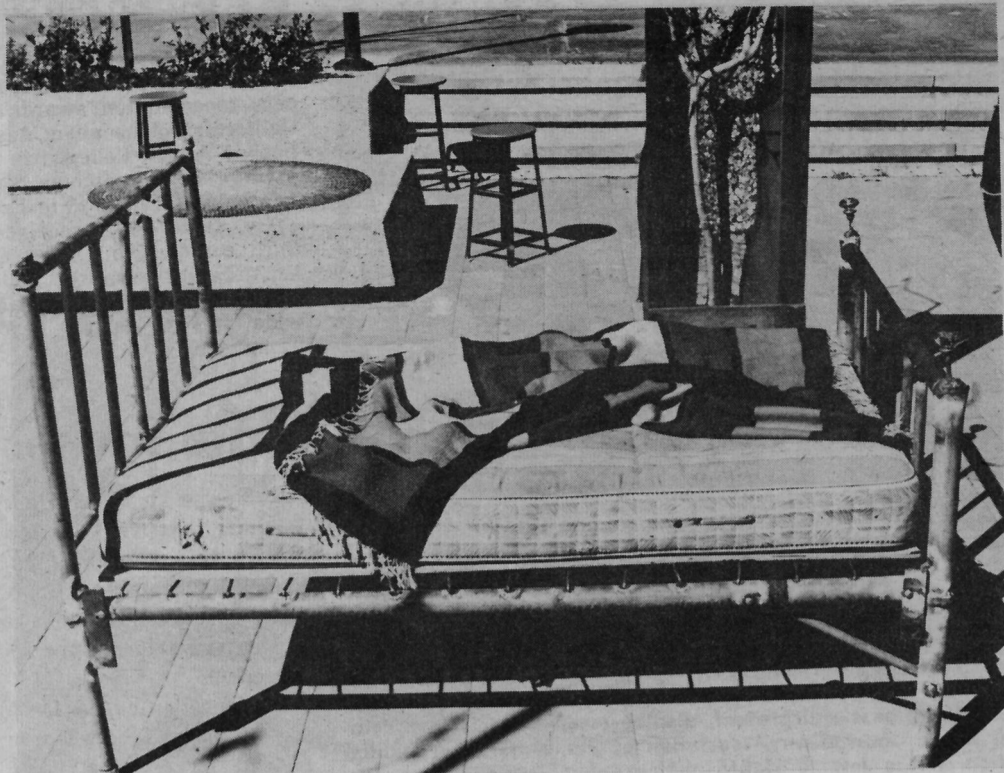
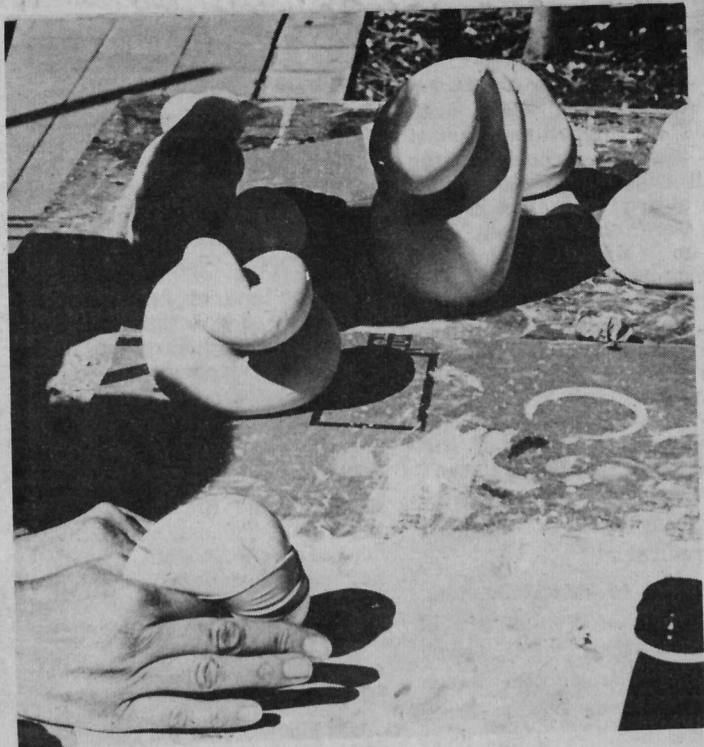
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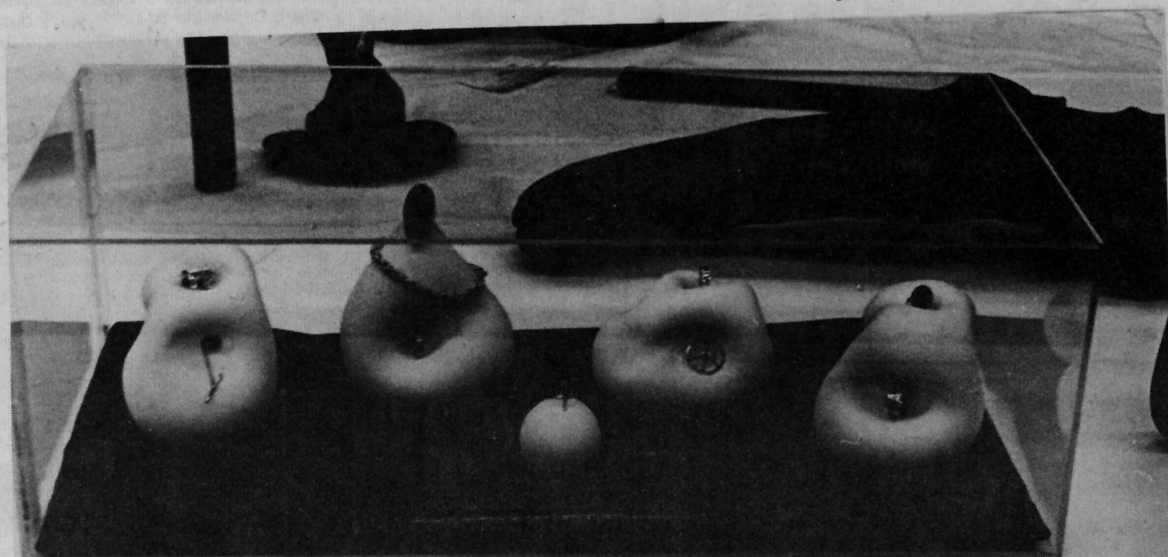
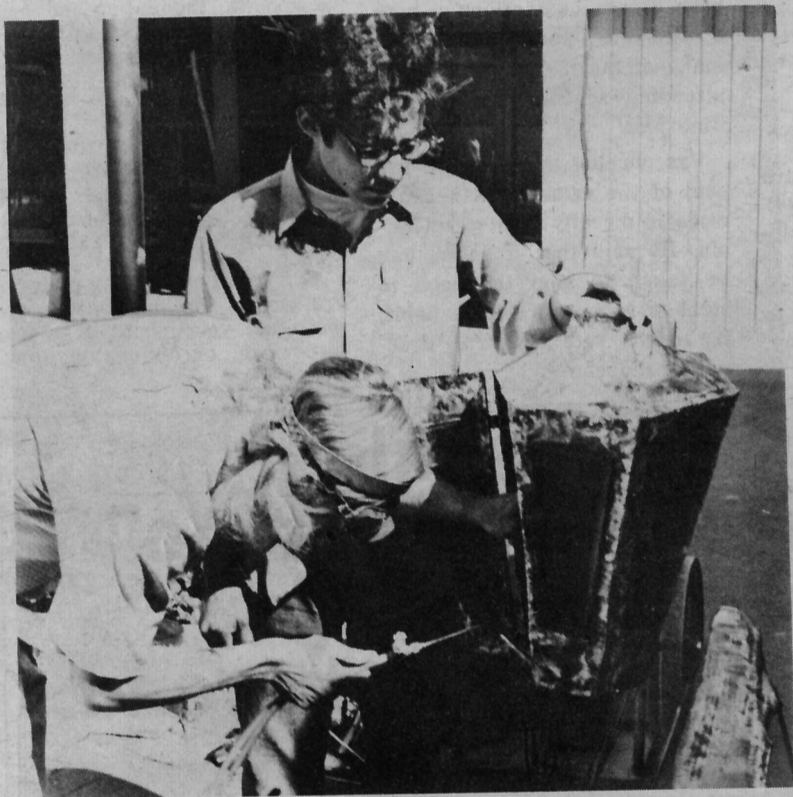
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Fine arts and crafts

As the grand finale to a quarter of artistic expression in a crafts class, the art students presented an indoor-outdoor exhibit of their work. Dr. Lillian Quirke's crafts classes worked most of the quarter on the projects. The show had everything from braided rugs to free-form sculptures, hand-crafted furniture to stained glass panels, and even a few that defied classification. The exhibits were inside the crafts room and in the sunken patio outside the fine arts wing.

(Photo page by Lynn Houghton)



*Sterling Silver Jewelry
 And
 Free Form Sculptures
 By - Clint Johnson*

Spring short courses offer wide topic range

Registration is now being taken for a new series of non-credit short courses to be offered this spring. The courses, which are open to the public, are being sponsored by the Foothill Junior College District Office of Community Services.

Most of the courses will carry a small registration fee and pre-registration is strongly urged.

STARTING THE week of April 5th, the following courses will be offered.

"Racial and Cultural Minorities in the United States" will start Tuesday, April 7 at De Anza. The course, which will try to develop an understanding of racial and cultural differences and examine the meaning of minority culture experience in America, will be taught by Richard Rios, a member of De Anza's Ethnic Studies faculty. The class will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. five Tuesday evenings through May 5 in a De Anza facility to be announced.

"Electronic Kit Building" will open Saturday, April 11 at Foothill College. The instructor will be William Long, a member of the Foothill electronics staff. The class will meet in room E-4 at Foothill Saturday mornings from 9 a.m. until noon through May 16.

LONG WILL also teach "Home Television Maintenance" opening Thursday, April 16 and meeting Thursdays through May 7 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in room S-4 at Foothill.

"New Worlds of Knowledge" will be offered at Foothill starting April 9. The course, which will seek to shine up rusty female minds, will be led by Sally Brew, counselor and evening instructor at Foothill. The class will meet Thursday afternoons from 1 to 3 p.m. in room F-12 at Foothill.

"An Adult Plan for Fitness" began Wednesday, April 8. The course will help to keep mature adults vigorous and fit. A member of the Foothill physical education department, Cameron (Bob) Campbell, will instruct the course, held Wednesday evenings at 7:30 p.m. in the Foothill College choral building.

OTHER COURSES offered starting the week of April 5 include "African Tribal Art" and "Group Dynamics & Human Relations."

The following courses are slated to start the week of April 12. "The Natural World Around Us" will open Sunday, April 12 at Foothill. The course will emphasize California's life-supporting environment and its gradual destruction. The class will be led by Glenn Moffat, a biology instructor at Foothill since 1964. Classes will meet Sunday evenings through May 24 from 7 to 10 p.m. in the Foothill College Forum building.

COMMENCING Tuesday, April 14 in Los Altos will be "Mexican Culture and Travel," which will seek to acquaint prospective travelers to Mexico with some of the ropes.

Instructor for the course will be Elaine Clabeaux, a member of the adult education faculty of San Jose City School District and a seasoned traveler in Mexico. The course will meet six Tuesdays through May 19 from 7 to 10 p.m. in the Los Altos Lutheran Church, El Monte Rd. at Cuesta, in Los Altos.

Other short courses offered will include: "Where Education Fails," "A Gourmet Sampler."

Interested people can call the De Anza box office at 257-5550, ext. 454 or the Foothill box office at 948-4444 for a registration brochure.

Rotaract Club to present Thieves' Carnival April 11

Rock bands, food, free parking and an assortment of contests are added varieties to an otherwise normal flea market sale to be held at De Anza tomorrow.

Ed Higashi, Rotaract Club president, said the club will sponsor the flea market, which is open to the public.

Booths will be available at \$2 apiece, which the space renter can use for whatever he desires.

He may sell goods, set up a contest booth, or if he wishes, Higashi said, he can rent a space, park his car in it, and go to sleep.

In addition to a wide variety of contest booths set up by other clubs, the Rotaract Club will hold the big contest of the day.

This event includes a \$100 prize for the best stand. Besides organization of the booths, the judges will also consider costumes and the "best imagination," according to Higashi.

New financial aids director relates goals

Rich Thompson, De Anza's new financial aids director, says it is his main obligation to get the word out to everybody regarding financial aids.

Thompson, who has spent three years as a youth employment counselor for the Department of Human Resources Development in East San Jose, also says he looks forward to having extensive contact with students. He expects to get along well with both students and administration.

ALTHOUGH HE HAS many ideas for improvement of financial aids service, Thompson said it was too early to predict any major changes in the department. He feels that his predecessor, Bahman Javid, did a

good job of organizing the office.

He said he will provide financial aids service on a basis of individual need and will show no favoritism to any one group.

One of the main deficiencies he sees in his department is the lack of a good financial aids brochure. He plans to create such a brochure and make it available as soon as possible.

HE ALSO PLANS to set up a bulletin board in the Campus Center especially for current scholarship information. Thompson said he receives many scholarship bulletins daily, and their filing deadlines come up so quickly that he must get the information out as soon as possible in most cases.

Student placement services should be expanded, according to Thompson, since many students go directly from junior college into industry. He said that although placement service has not yet evolved that far, he would like to bring it up to par with that of many four-year

institutions.

In order to improve placement service, Thompson plans to increase campus recruiting by local industry. Although he admits that recruitment is a touchy issue, he feels that it can be successful if handled correctly.

"FIFTY OR A hundred students shouldn't keep a company off campus if the majority of students were interested in the company," he said.

On the food stamp program, Thompson declared, "As more and more eligible students take advantage of the food stamp program, I would like to see the college financial aids offices able to dispense food stamps."

Thompson is a 1967 graduate of San Jose State College with a major in psychology.

Mexico shown

"Viva Mexico," a travel film depicting Mexico from ancient pyramids to the University of Mexico and modern industry, will be presented without charge Sunday, April 12, at 8:15 p.m. in the Foothill Theater.

Booths entered in the contest must center the design of their costumes and decorations around a Thieves' Carnival theme.

Higashi said nine band groups from Fillmore West will provide music throughout the entire day. The lineup includes Throck Morton, Chicago Typewriter and Tag.

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- 50% Teach others, assist in clinics, design exhibits.
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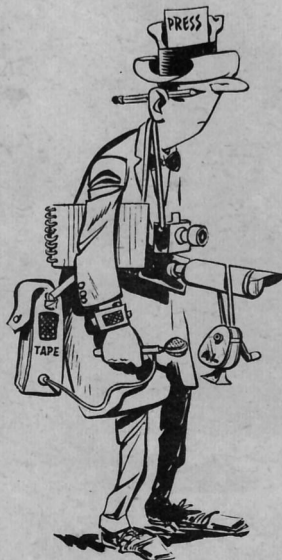
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La Voz

HAS STAFF OPENINGS For Spring Quarter

- ✓ Journalism 61, News Staff (2 units credit) for Writers, Reporters, and prospective Editors. Meets Tuesdays, 2 to 4:50, plus by arrangement.
- ✓ Journalism 62, Reporting Practices (1 unit credit) for Part-time and Beginning Writers. Meets by arrangement only.
- ✓ Journalism 63, Advertising Staff (2 units credit) for Ad Sales Force who provide advertising service to area firms and individuals. Meets Friday noons, plus by arrangement.



For further information and to enroll see these people by 5 p.m. Monday, April 13:

- ... Your Counselor
- ... La Voz Editor Mary Donahue
- ... Adviser Warren Mack

(Editorial and Adviser Offices are in Room L-41. Campus phone is 483 or 484; or dial 252-9755.)

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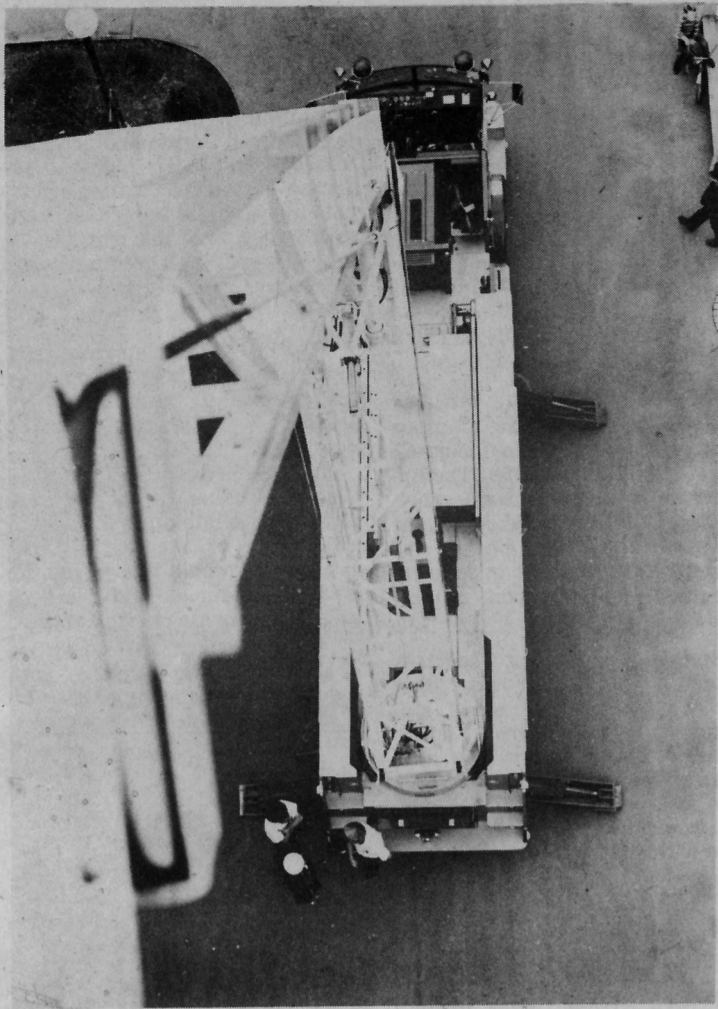
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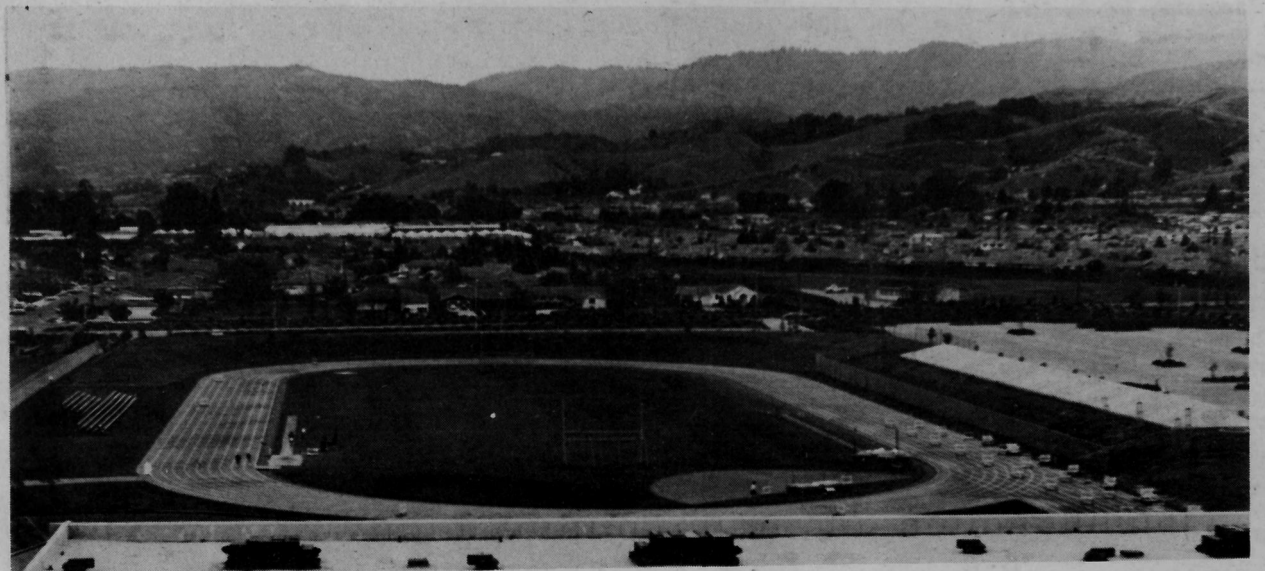
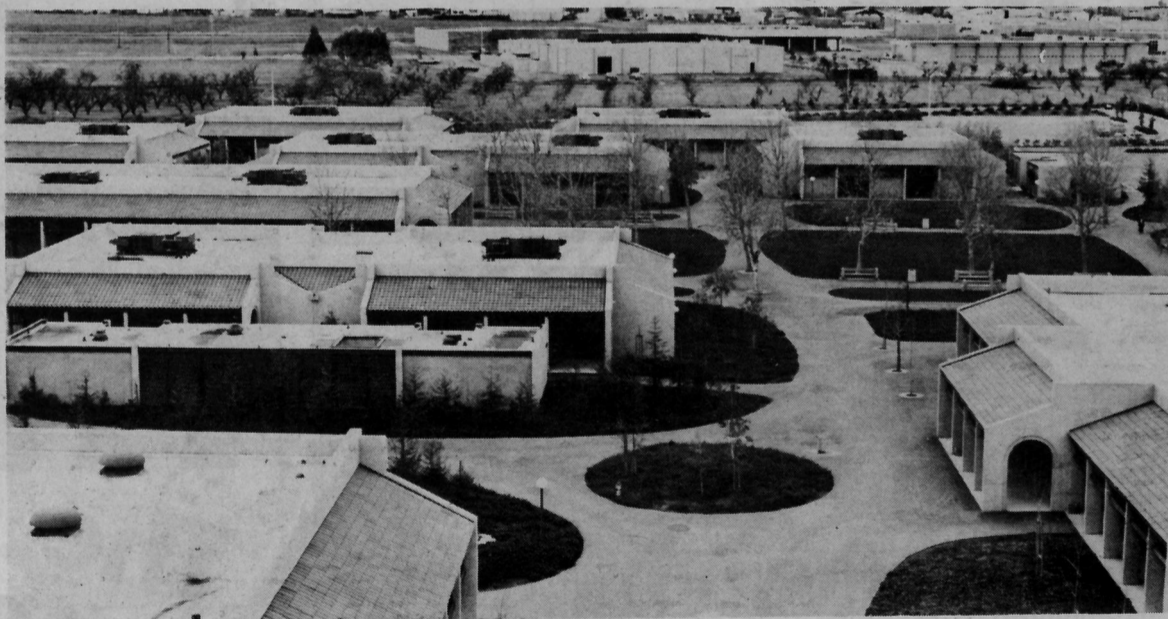
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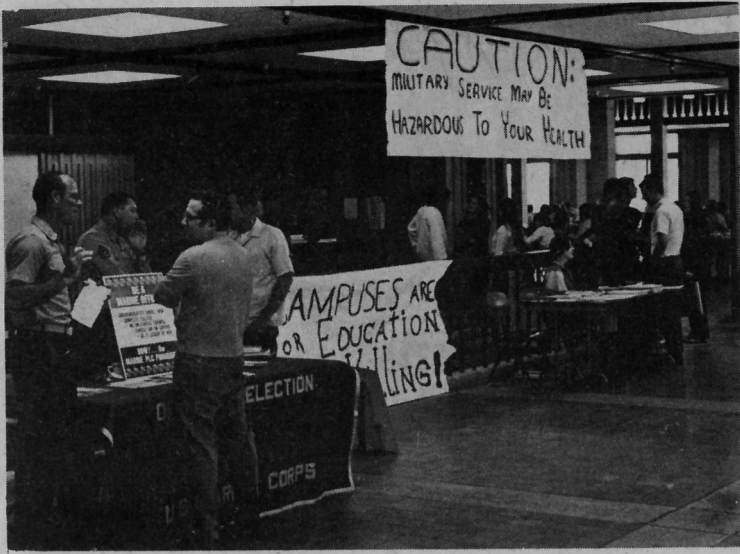
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209 W. Santa Clara, San Jose



With a little help from the Santa Clara County Fire Department and a brave photographer, La Voz thought it would be nice to show you what the tops of the buildings looked like. We aren't quite sure what socially redeeming value there is to doing this, but we decided to give in to the countless number of requests to see what they look like. Frank Lloyd Wright would have wanted it that way. (Photo page by Gary Stone)





Marine Corps recruiters talked to a few students at a table in the Campus Center Tuesday while members of the De Anza Peace Committee serenaded them with Beatle music from a table a few feet away. While the recruiters gave out brochures on the Marine Corps, the Peace Committee passed out leaflets protesting the Viet Nam War and American involvement in Laos.

(La Voz photo by Gary Stone)

Committee to study 'F' elimination after tabling of grade policy

Elimination of the "F" grade has met at least a temporary roadblock and will be under study as soon as a "blue ribbon" committee from De Anza and Foothill Colleges can get to work on it.

De Anza President A. Robert DeHart said last week that the committee is now being formed and will look into effects the policy might have on accreditation, grading policy and academic standards.

THE STUDY GROUP, Dr. De Hart said, will consist of members of the Foothill District Board of Trustees and administration, faculty and student representatives from De Anza and Foothill.

The policy, which would substitute a grade of "W" for a grade of "F," was approved by the Curriculum Committee and the Faculty Senate during the winter quarter and by student council during the fall quarter.

Dr. DeHart said the proposal has not been vetoed by the President's Cabinet, which is taking it "very seriously," but has only been tabled for study.

HE SAID THE effects it might have on academic standards must be studied well enough so that if necessary, the policy can be defended to an accreditation team.

He pointed out that during last year's student strike, San Francisco State College awarded a high number of "A" and "B" grades and as a result received only a one-year accreditation out of a possible five years.

"I don't want that to happen here," he declared.

Dr. DeHart added that the punitive aspects of the "F" grade, which were the main source of objections to the pres-

ent grading policy, have been eliminated by policies which allow students to drop a class until the day of the final examination without penalty, and which allow students to repeat a course and have only the second grade figured into the grade point average.

DEAN OF INSTRUCTION Donald Fraser said the policy is being placed under study partly because the groups which voted on it were close in their decisions, and that "further dialogue" and a "more close consensus" were necessary before the President's Cabinet could recommend the policy to the Board of Trustees.

He added that the new policy will not affect many students if it is approved, since few "F" grades are given. He said reports of all grades given since the winter quarter of last year show that the number of "A," "B" and "W" grades has increased, while the number of "D" and "F" grades has dropped.

Work study program allocated \$15,000

An emergency fund of \$15,000 to pay the salaries of 90 students

Students who will take part in the June 13 graduation ceremonies should go to the Bookstore before next Friday, April 17, for cap and gown measurement. A \$10 rental fee is charged, of which \$5 will be refunded.

in the work-study program was allocated by the ASDAC Student Council at its regular meeting Monday.

Due to an "administrative error" which "too many students with too high salaries were hired too early in the year," the Financial Aids Office was forced to lay off 90 of the 105 students previously on the work-study program last Friday, according to MassComm Board Director

Pat Brown.

THOMAS H. CLEMENTS, dean of students, explained that when newly hired financial aids director Richard Thompson was asked to prepare a report on the current condition of the office, Thompson discovered the office had only enough money to pay the salaries of 15 students for the rest of the quarter.

Clements estimated \$27,000 is needed to cover the salaries of the 105 student employees for the remaining 10 weeks.

The council passed a motion by Pat Brown to allocate \$15,000 immediately to the financial aids department for the work-study program.

Brown commented that the student employees continued to work this week "hoping that someone would come up with the money."

ALSO DISCUSSED at the council meeting was the possibility that DAC students may receive a discount rate in apartment rentals in the area. President Tom Comer said a poll will be taken of De Anza students to determine a housing profile of the college. Questions concerning the number of students living in apartments, their income, and the type of apartment complex suitable for college students will be asked in the poll.

Also at Monday's meeting, the student council defeated a motion introduced by Representative-at-Large Jerry Winokur concerning military personnel on campus.

Winokur moved that no military service organization would be allowed on campus to recruit students or to distribute literature without prior approval by the House of Representatives, but the motion failed.

board of trustees, according to Dr. Clements.

Board of Trustees members Dr. Robert Smithwick and Alfred Chasuk sat in on the committee meetings. Dr. Clements said that the two seemed to be satisfied with the bill of rights, so he does not feel there will be a hassle getting the entire board of trustees to give approval.

Although the bill of rights has been rewritten many times since the committee was first formed, Dr. Clements said, "The intent is still in there. It is a very positive statement of students' rights and responsibilities."

THE DE ANZA BILL of rights committee also drafted a due process procedure for College students. It provides for the formation of a College Review Board for students to appeal to in case disciplinary action is necessary.

Dr. Clements expects the due process procedure to be approved by the board of trustees along with the bill of rights.

Students' rights being formulated

A bill of rights for De Anza students may soon become a reality after nearly a year of delays.

A document outlining rights and responsibilities of each College student will be submitted to the Foothill Junior College District Board of Trustees "hopefully within a month," according to Dr. Thomas Clements, dean of students. He anticipates no trouble getting the board to approve the bill of rights.

AS IT PRESENTLY stands, the document contains clauses spelling out who may attend the College, protecting students from "prejudiced or capricious academic evaluation," protecting the students' right to privacy, allowing students to form organizations, and guaranteeing freedom of inquiry and freedom of the press.

However, Dr. Clements warned that the bill of rights is still being gone over by the drafting committee and some changes may still be made.

Work began on the bill of rights last spring, when a law was passed in the California state legislature requiring colleges to inform all students of their rights and responsibilities. Committees were formed at De Anza and Foothill College made up of students, faculty and administrators to write a bill of rights.

BOTH COMMITTEES decided that each College should have the same bill of rights. Delays were caused in trying to come up with a document that would suit the needs of both Colleges and still be palatable to the

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Spikers continue surge

De Anza's rapidly improving track team is continuing to roll up scores over all comers. After losing a heart-breaker to Contra Costa, De Anza has since beaten Santa Rosa, Solano, and in a tri-meet defeated both the Stanford frosh and Santa Ana.

In the tri-meet, De Anza scored 68, the Stanford frosh 59, and Santa Ana 39.

Some of the distances and times in the tri-meet were as follows: in the high jump De Anza took a first and second with Art Sherwyn and Paul Romanshek both making leaps of 6' 2". De Anza took another first in the shot-put with Lane Hermann throwing it 49' 6". In the 880 De Anza took a first with John Hanes running 1:55.7. De

Anza also wound up with a first place finish in the 2-mile as Gordon Currie won it with a time of 9:16.2.

IN THE SOLANO meet the Dons walked away with a score of De Anza 108, Solano 27.

The Camino Norte Conference Listings came out listing the better times and distances being posted. In the mile, De Anza has three of the top five times, with the runners being Hanes (2), Manny Mahon (3) and Gordon Currie (5). In the 120 high hurdles, Jim Petralia places third, while Mark Melloway, Chuck Bean and Rich Mulligan rate 8th, 9th and 10th, respectively.

Events in which De Anza has the best times or distances are the 880 where John Hanes and Manny Mahon placed first and second. In the 2-mile Gordon Currie has the best time by 15 seconds under his nearest competitor. In the high jump, De Anza places five of the top 10 with Paul Romanshek leading the way. Dave Clark leads the conference in the pole vault of 14 feet. In the triple jump, Tom Allen places second with a 43' 11" jump.



Pictured above is high jumper Paul Romanshek, De Anza's better one man in the event. Romanshek currently leads the conference in the high jump with a tremendous leap of 6' 8". In his last jump, Romanshek finished with a leap of 6' 2".

(La Voz photo by Ernie N...)

Racketmen win again

Pre-season favorite De Anza continued its winning way toward another league tennis championship by swamping Solano, 9-0. De Anza did not lose even one set in trouncing the Falcons.

In the singles division John Maderios of De Anza defeated Tom Stanley, 6-0 and 6-1. Bill Reinhard then went off to a double shutout of his opponent, 6-0, 6-0. Jim Elias (D) beat Doug Dea, Solano, 6-0, 6-1. Finishing out the winners in the singles division were Dennis Scullion, Paul Compton and Dave Perham, all of De Anza.

In the doubles division, De Anza once again made a clean

sweep of everything.

In the first of three doubles matches, De Anza won, 7-5, 6-1, with the twosome of John Maderios and Bill Reinhard. In the second doubles, the Don duo of Jim Elias and Dennis Scullion downed their counterparts by identical scores of 6-4. The final doubles match saw Paul Compton and Dave Perham down their Solano opponents, 6-3, 6-0.

De Anza's racketmen are currently undefeated in CNC play and have five more league games to defend in order to retain their championship. Their next big match is scheduled at Contra Costa today (April 10) starting at 2:30 p.m.

Golf team continues rise

De Anza's golfers risk an unblemished conference record as they face a tough Contra Costa team this afternoon at Richmond Country Club.

The golf team currently has a 5-0 Camino Norte Conference record. The Dons lead Santa Rosa in the standings, with the Bearcubs sporting a 3-1-1 mark.

MEANWHILE, THE team continues to do well in tournament competition, league matches and non-league dual meets.

During the Easter break, the team finished fourth in the Monterey Invitational at Carmel Valley, Corral de Tierra and Spyglass golf courses. The competition featured a number of the top junior college teams throughout the state.

Finishing ahead of De Anza were Monterey, San Jose and Santa Monica in that order. Brian Inkster was fourth individually and Stan Smith eighth.

IN LEAGUE MATCHES, Bob Pifferini's Dons outstroked Solano, 49-5; Santa Rosa, 37-17; and West Valley, 32-22. Pifferini described the Solano match as "our best of the year." Five of the six golfers were in the 70's as the team was led by John Dunning and Inkster, who shot 72 and 75, respectively.

The Santa Rosa match was closer, but the Dons prevailed. Sixth man Randy Page led the team with a 79 at the Los Altos Country Club.

The West Valley match was the team's most recent encounter, and Coach Pifferini described it as "extremely close."

"**IT'S THE CLOSEST** we have come to losing a league match in two years," he said. Low scores for the match, played at Riverside, were Page's 74 and Dunning's 76.

In non-league encounters, De

Anza beat Hartnell, 37-17, and were themselves outstroked by San Jose, 40-14. Inkster and Smith were medalists in the Hartnell match with 80's and again provided the low scores in the San Jose defeat with 79's.

Baseballers meet Marin tomorrow

Winless Marin College will be the De Anza Don baseballers' next assignment tomorrow as the Dons host the Tars at 1 p.m.

DAC will try to improve on their second-place standing in the Camino Norte Conference, presently a full game behind Santa Rosa.

DE ANZA EKED OUT a 4-3 win over Solano last Tuesday to break a two-game losing streak and remain in second place. Trailing 3-2 going into the top of the ninth, the Dons staged a dramatic two-run rally to pull the game out.

Catcher Tim Day walked and pinch-hitter Keith Tatsuta sacrificed Day to second. Tim Quinlan then hit a hard shot to right field that was dropped. Day scored and Mickey Clegg, who had walked, legged it to third.

Hard-hitting Ray Mocherman then hit a topper down the third base line. Clegg barreled over the Falcons' catcher, who lost the ball in the collision. Clegg then pitched the final inning in shutout fashion.

AFTER A SHAKY first inning when he allowed a run, Terry Galyean pitched six strong innings and allowed only two base runners, one on a hit and the other via a walk.

He struck out six, four com-

ing on his forkball. Galyean faltered in the seventh inning and allowed two runs. Lefty Mike Bayutet relieved and held down the Falcons' surge.

Leading hitters for the Dons were Mocherman, 2-3; Steve Lund, 2-4; and Dennis Kinzy, 2-5. Kinzy, the slugging Don out-

fielder, is 18 for 38 in 1 action for a blazing .484 b average.

Third sacker Larry I broke out of an extended in the third inning and was a triple over center field scored the first De Anza run in an ensuing wild pitch.

RUGBY OFFERED

The New Zealand game of rugby is being offered this quarter on Monday and Wednesday at 10 o'clock.

Taught by PE Instructor Chuck Elder, the course is listed as PE 1 Team Sports.

Students who took the course when it was offered for the first time last quarter, call it a "fun, rugged, contact sport."

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