

Harry Edwards

Black militant leader to speak today

Harry Edwards, the Negro sociology instructor from San Jose State who asks, "Why do white folks always try to shove crap down our throats?", will speak today in Forum I at 1 p.m.

Edwards' speech, "The Duty of Civil Disobedience," is being presented as part of the De Anza Experimental College.

EDWARDS CAME into prominence in the civil rights struggle last fall when he charged San Jose State with discrimination in off-campus housing, ad-

mission to college, fraternities and sororities and athletics.

As the leader of United Black Students for Action (UBSA) he led Negro athletes in a boycott of 1968 Olympic Games. He says, "If there is a religion in this country, it is athletics. On Saturdays from 1 to 6 you know where you can find a substantial portion of the country: in the stadium or in front of the television set.

"We want to get to those people, to affect them, to wake them up to what's happening in

this country, because otherwise they won't care."

IN HIS BOYCOTT, Edwards has gained the support of world class sprinters Tommie Smith and Lee Evans, both students at SJS.

"I'm not for integration. I'm not for separation," says Edwards. "Rap Brown and Stokely Carmichael are not for separation. What we're all after is freedom."

Although he says he still advocates "sitting down and talk-

ing to white folks," Edwards refuses to be shoved around. "I'm not going to get involved in any actions like where I'm told not to be non-violent, when everyone else is violent."

EDWARDS DOESN'T believe that white people are more inherently bad than are blacks. "There is something about white folks placing so much emphasis on the dollar. Somewhere they have lost their humanity. I don't buy the idea that white people are born devils — I believe they have turned into them.

"The morality that makes it possible for a white man to call a black man a nigger and refuse him a job is the same morality that guides pilots in Vietnam, that allows this country to drop napalm on women and children."

Edwards will give up his teaching duties at SJS in June to pursue his Ph.D in sociology at Cornell University.

His teaching status doesn't concern him. "Oh yeah, the thing I'd like to do is to go to some quiet university and become the greatest sociologist there is," he says. "But I don't see that happening, due to the fact that we live in a racist society, and I don't think white folks are going to change."



Harry Edwards pictured at his lecture at Foothill College.

La Voz

de De Anza
College

"THE VOICE OF DE ANZA"

VOL. 1, NO. 25 DE ANZA COLLEGE, CUPERTINO, CALIF. FRIDAY, MAY 3, 1968



Sociology instructor James Dunivin spoke to De Anza students and faculty at the Faculty Forum in the cafeteria. Dunivin assailed U. S. foreign policy. (La Voz photo by Rick Morgante)

Mock convention staged tomorrow

De Anza College's mock Democratic Convention will be staged tomorrow morning in the planetarium from 10 a.m. until the final ballot for the Democratic nominee for President is completed.

Students from the political science classes of Hugh Thomas, James Edwards and Alan Ellis will be participating, but any student, Democrat or Republican, is welcome, indicated Edwards.

EACH STUDENT WILL be assigned to a state, and each student will have 10 votes.

Delegates will meet in the morning to consider the platform, adjourn for lunch, and then return to begin balloting. Ellis predicted a Humphrey victory, while Edwards, terming the Vice-President a "Neanderthal," looked for a McCarthy runaway.

Ellis will give the keynote address, "Looking Forward, Not Backward," and a convention chairman will be elected.

THE PROPOSED platform advocates a renovation of the draft. For Vietnam, it proposes

"an honorable, gradual withdrawal from Vietnam based on a policy of the de-Americanization of our manpower commitment while accelerating technical assistance programs and encouraging an Asian Security Program."

On education, the platform calls for "generous federal support within the traditional framework of local control," and pledges support of all phases of vocational education in poverty areas and the continuation of programs such as Headstart, Vista and the Job Corps.

Interested students may sign up in Edwards' office (F-21J) today or sign up at the door of the Planetarium by 9:30 tomorrow morning.

Count Five, Pi to storm Center

Tri-I will present the Count Five and Pi, tonight in the Campus Center. The dance will begin at 9 pm and end at 1 am. Admission will be \$1.

Forum fizzles out

De Anza's first Faculty Forum replaced all scheduled 10-2 classes Friday, but at the most only 200 students attended the "legalized teach-in."

In fact, attendance dropped so low that two scheduled faculty speakers, George Germany and James Luotto, agreed not to speak, but finally gave their talks to a scattered cafeteria audience.

INSTRUCTORS JAMES Dunivin, James Luotto, George Germany, Jose Coleman and Hugh Thomas, aided by a questioning audience, debated Vietnam, the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., and action in combatting poverty and prejudice.

Baroque light show on Wed.

The De Anza Brass Quintet and the Recorder Consort, with the aid of the art department, will present a Baroque light show on Wednesday during College Hour in Forum 1.

The featured music is from the Baroque period. Baroque, a very formalized, highly decorative style of music, was popular between the 15th and 18th centuries. A light show will accompany the performance.

The idea came about when several members of the music and art departments went to the Music Educators National Convention at Asilomar two months ago.

Members of the Quintet who will perform are John Schneeman, Scott Wright, Steve Anderson, Jon Mack and Steve Grye.

Political science instructor Hugh Thomas was the first to speak. Thomas explained why he felt the U. S. was pursuing a correct policy in Vietnam.

Thomas said the Vietnam war was primarily a battle between communists and non-communists. "I don't see any difference between the Nazi threat to democracy and the communist threat to democracy," he remarked.

THOMAS SAID THAT if the U. S. did not act in Vietnam to stop communism it would have to stop it much closer to home. He said all of Southeast Asia would be quickly overrun if the U. S. pulled out. Thomas pointed to Laos, Cambodia, Burma and Thailand where communists are active.

"Where are you going to stand up and be counted?" Thomas asked. "You have to be prepared to stand up and be counted."

THOMAS EXPRESSED hope that the U. S. would leave South Vietnam in better shape than right wing military dictatorships such as Formosa, South Korea and South Vietnam. "The current government in South Vietnam as far as I can make out was set up by the CIA," Thomas remarked.

"You've got to be prepared to go it alone," Thomas suggested, explaining that the U. S. could not pull out because it would lose face.

Although Thomas agreed the CO had a right to his beliefs, he termed "despicable" those students staying in college just to avoid the draft.

Speaking about twentieth-century revolution, sociology instructor James Dunivin explained that in his opinion the United States action in Vietnam is grounded on the wrong basic premises.

Dunivin protested that the government is "prostituting" the American creed of democracy "all over the world."

"WE WERE BORN out of revolution, yet we're defensive about twentieth-century revolutionary government because of a reversal in thinking."

Dunivin disagreed with the ideas that 1) guerrilla warfare is necessarily directed from abroad, 2) the active sanctuary argument is as important as is argued, 3) the guerrillas' only task is to destroy, 4) civilian - guerrilla cooperation is achieved by force and terror.

The official U. S. view denounces revolution in favor of evolution, according to Dunivin.

"THE U. S. ATTEMPTS to preserve, as we see it, the proper status quo."

U. S. action, according to Dunivin, is a reflection of the accepted view of guerrilla warfare. American tactics rest on the assumption that if we meet the enemy with counterbalancing military moves, the enemy will realize it can't possibly win and will come to the peace table.

This point of view assumes that the enemy is governed by rational principles. According to Dunivin, the war is an active phase of a national revolutionary social movement.

(Continued on page 4)

Author-commentator Cooke to speak at Foothill Sunday

Journalist commentator Alistair Cooke will speak Sunday evening on "How to Make a President."

Cooke, host of the "Omnibus" television series of the 1950's and author of "The Village of Mencken," will appear at 8:15 p.m. in the Foothill College Theatre as the sixth speaker in the free public lecture series.

A weekly broadcaster from the U. S. on the British Broadcasting Corporation, his "Letter from America" is relayed to stations in the Far East, Middle East, Africa, Latin America, Australia and Europe.

On his 1,000th program Cooke did a study of the Vietnamese crisis, concluding that the late President Kennedy's inaugural address may have been at the root of the chain of events leading to the nation's current anguish.

"Mr. Kennedy's promise that the U. S. would champion the liberty of people everywhere was moving rhetoric and appalling policy," he said.

For his radio and TV work, Cooke, who is English born but an American citizen since the

early 1940's, has received the Peabody, Sylvania and Look Magazine Awards and the Emmy.

ASDAC to host carnival

Rides, games and concessions are in store for the student body and the community with the arrival of West Coast Shows May 8 through May 12.

ASDAC is presenting, through West Coast Shows, its first carnival. The purpose is to raise money for clubs and for the dedication gift fund, for the gift the student body gives to the school during Dedication Week.

The carnival will be on an eight-acre lot on the corner of Highway 9 and Homestead Road, with the property costing the student body \$1. The student body will keep 15 per cent of the gross from the rides for the dedication gift fund. The clubs will keep the profits from their intake at the various booths.

Faculty Forum a failure

De Anza's Faculty Forum last Friday was a failure. We found the instructors well worth listening to, but we also found the rows of empty seats more noteworthy than the speeches on Vietnam and civil rights.

The fault lies in both the student body and the persons responsible for setting up the Forum. First of all, there was a lack of publicity. No Grapevine notices. No signs up until the day before the Forum. Few students knew exactly what was to happen Friday. Neither did instructors.

The statement by ASDAC President Jim Angelo that it was merely a coincidence that the Faculty Forum was held on the same day as the International Student Strike reveals an almost shocking unawareness of what's going on. The original idea for a Faculty Forum, teach-in, or whatever, was conceived by Foothill College President Rich Chapman as

Foothill's response to the nationwide day of student strikes. (Foothill College's corresponding forum, "America at the Crossroads," was attended by some 2,000 students Friday — De Anza had less than 200.) For Angelo to say that it is an "unfortunate coincidence" that the two should fall on the same day leaves us wondering just how informed persons in responsible positions are.

But the main brunt of our blast is directed toward those students who chose to go to the beach, go home, or simply drive away. Although there was a lack of publicity, students did know about the Forum, or at least about the cancelled classes. If the Forum had been held during College Hour in the cafeteria with everyone eating, there would have been more people present. But there was, in effect, just a deserted campus.

So all the way around, we blew it. Perhaps we aren't ready after all. . . .

Editor's mailbox

Apathy evident at DAC

Dear Editor:

Apathy was demonstrated here last week by the lack of attendance at the Faculty Forum. Out of the entire student

body perhaps 100-150 attended the Forum. Perhaps the rest went to San Jose State, but it is doubtful.

Is apathy the attitude of the majority of De Anza students? We condemn the complacent, apathetic attitude of the middle-class, but is this a demonstration of how concerned we are?

But, then, perhaps the reason some of the students did not attend the Forum was because they are upset with the fact that these issues have been gone over so many times and no real solutions have been offered. Well, the solution to a great deal lies with us, if we are willing to

get out and work.

Mr. Coleman told about the work being done with the Mexican-Americans in the area. Volunteers are needed here. Mr. Griese told about the Opportunities Center in Palo Alto. Volunteers are needed here. A club is being formed on campus to take advantage of some of these opportunities to help. Members, willing to work, are needed.

There are plenty of opportunities to prove that we do care, that we do believe that solutions can be found to the problems. Let's take advantage of the opportunity.

Don Siek

Dear Editor:

Have the people of this country forgotten about the men and crew of the U.S.S. Pueblo? Don't we give a damn, or are we too frightened to speak?

Has the murder of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., helped us to realize that violence is not the answer to this country's problems? I am beginning to believe that Dr. King died in vain.

Do the people of this country realize that inflation has set and we are about to enter the biggest depression in our 200-year history?

Do we care if only about 100 people attended the Teach-In that was held here on April 26? I think not!

1984 approaches reality. This country is suffering from a disease called Apathetical Hypocrisy.

A fairly small minority seems to be immune to this disease. They are commonly referred to as politicians and "Hippies."

Alan Colldeweh

Coming Events Calendar

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

May 3
Film Series, Forum 1, 8 pm
Barn Dance

May 3, 4
Chorale Festival Trip: Los Angeles

May 4
Intra-Mural Sportsday, Co-hosted by Foothill & De Anza

May 5
Lecture, Alastair Cooke, Foothill 8:15

May 6
Language Arts Discussion, Library College Hour
Pom Pon and Yell Leaders Semi-finals, Campus Center

May 10
Fine Arts, Peter Amontt, Forum 1 8:15



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Non-violence for every individual of the world

Dear Editor:

In the April 19 editorial of La Voz the statement was made without justification that "Non-violence is for the civil rights movement only." I disagree with this statement for a number of reasons.

Non-violence is for every citizen of the world — black, brown, red, yellow or white, for any political affiliation from democracy to communism.

NON-VIOLENCE IS an alternative to settling international disputes and it will prevent us from universal destruction. War and violence are not accidental, they are built into the state of a nation. As any sociologist can well state, war today is not inherent in every society. The preventive aspect of war and violence is most important. This prevention is found in resistance and non-violence.

If non-violence is for the civil rights movement only, the students at the Institute for the Study of Non-Violence in Carmel (geared mainly for the violence of war, though members abhor any type of violence) have attended the school in vain. Soldiers from Fort Ord seeking another alternative have risked court martial in vain.

The Friends (Quakers), Anabaptists, Menonites and other church groups dedicated to the

principal of non-violence were here many decades before the civil rights movement began. In these groups will be found the core of America's Conscientious Objectors. Not only are they objecting to the Vietnam War, but they have and will object to any and all war.

IF THE VIETNAM war is the clearest evidence of violence, it is also the clearest evidence of resistance. Never before has America seen such a deluge of CO and draft avoidance clinics, demonstrations and draft card burnings, etc.

Because of a crisis, because of the fear of being killed and the thought of killing, young Americans have been awakened to the absurdity of violence.

War toys do not have to be found under the Christmas tree. In fact, in many homes dedicated to peace, they are never found. The young are not born with the will to kill. It is inflicted upon them as a part of our society. It is with the young we must instill, for their own safety, the importance of non-violence.

Yes, "this country was born and raised in violence," and each individual must alleviate it with non-violence if we wish to see a world tomorrow.

Judy Shapero

Student urges drop of minimum vote age

Dear Editor:

During the question-and-answer period when Senator Bradley was speaking at De Anza College, this question was brought up.

"What do you think of the voting age being lowered to the age of 18?" Senator Bradley said, "I do not agree with it because if the voting age was changed from 21 to 18 years of age, you are in effect changing the age of majority."

THE NEXT QUESTION that

was asked was, "Why do 18-year-olds have to go to Viet Nam and fight for their country but not be able to vote for the man who sent them there?"

Senator Bradley replied that "brains and brawn are two different things. A young man of 18 has enough brawn to carry a rifle in Viet Nam but does not have enough brains to vote for the leaders of this country as yet."

My opinion on this matter is a young man of 18 should, without a doubt, be able to vote in this day and age. I have a number of reasons why. The first reason, which I'm sure you know, is that the average 18-year-old is equivalent to a 21-year-old man in the 1920's, and so with the changing of time there should be some change in the laws.

FOR EXAMPLE, in 1920, auto speed was at a minimum, but as they advanced the auto could go faster and they were more safe.

So as the autos were made safer and road conditions were bettered, the speed laws were changed so motorists could drive at a faster rate of speed.

There are some facts that Senator Bradley brought up in his speech at De Anza: "If we lower the voting age to 18 years of age, why not lower the drinking and marriage ages to 18? **WELL, WHY NOT?** If the 18-year-old man can go and fight for his country, and maybe die for his country, why not let him have the right of any other average American in the United States?"

John Lawrence



Big Brother and the Holding Company, led by Janis Joplin (above), came to Foothill College last weekend for a tremendous two-hour concert. (La Voz photo by Dennis Bellman)

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Quarter system hitches worked out for next fall

In the new De Anza College catalogue, which will be available next week, students will find revised courses conforming to the quarter system that will be in effect on the campus next year.

"The catalogue reflects hundreds of hours of work by every person working for this college," said Donald Fraser, assistant dean of instruction.

A GREAT MAJORITY of this year's courses had to be converted to comply with the new quarter system. To accomplish this Foothill and De Anza personnel first asked all faculty to convert the courses they taught to the best advantage for the student.

The initial consideration was to equate the number of units offered and the number of hours spent per week for courses so that students attending Foothill and De Anza would receive the same amount of credit for the same amount of time spent in the course.

When all of this was accomplished, the course descriptions were submitted to the curriculum committee which is made up of all division chairmen, personnel from the dean of instruction's office, and faculty members at large for approval.

ALL OF THE deleted courses, new courses and revised courses for the quarter system were then compiled and presented to the Board of Trustees for approval.

Fraser said that one advantage reaped from converting to the new quarter system is the chance faculty members have been given to re-examine course objectives and outlines.

According to Fraser, little has been added to the courses offered currently because of the problem of converting to the quarter system. However, additional courses in philosophy are being offered, a creative writing course is planned and a data processing course will be offered to those in general education because of the interest expressed by those who don't plan to make data processing their career.

In addition, a new course for the home economics department, Creative Foods, which Fraser feels will be exciting, is being offered. The Law Enforcement program has been considerably expanded and two new two-year career programs are being offered in food management and recreation.

'The Kitchen' shown tonite

The Community Film Series will present "The Kitchen" and the short subject, "Cross-Country Runner," at De Anza College tonite.

"The Kitchen," adapted from Arnold Wesker's biting drama, is an allegory of the world's people as symbolized in a polyglot culinary staff.

The short subject, "Cross-Country Runner," uses the metaphor of running to suggest every individual's race for happiness and success.

Both films will be shown at 8 p.m. in the Forum. Admission will be 75 cents at the door, free to student body card holders.

Daily philosophy explored

An examination of the advantages of philosophy as it may apply to a student's capacity to make use of it in his daily life was discussed in a lecture presented April 24 by Dr. Michael Scriven, professor of philosophy at the University of California at Berkeley.

The author of "Primary Philosophy," "Applied Logic," "Introduction to Scientific Reason" and "Facts About Values," Scriven stated that it is an academic fallacy that philosophy should be limited to the traditional courses in logic and history of the subject. He felt that one can teach philosophy by examining current issues in any field whatsoever.

SCRIVEN SEEMED to feel that every person needs to have the capacity to decide issues and principles for himself. He gave as an example the decision one has to face about whether or not to smoke marijuana.

Considering all the factual evidence of whether or not marijuana is addictive and illegal, one still has to decide whether or not one should use it. He pointed to similar decisions such as abortion, marriage and career.

Scriven felt that if a student is exposed to alternative positions and the evidence for and against these decisions by actively engaging in discussions, philosophy becomes meaningful



Prof. Michael Scriven in lecture (left) and conversation with De Anza students (right) following his talk which stressed the indispensability of philosophy in everyday affairs. (La Voz photos by Dennis Bellman and Bob Orr)

in everyday life, Dr. Marguerite Foster, De Anza philosophy instructor, pointed out after the lecture.

SCRIVEN BELIEVES that education in philosophical thinking should start as early as possible. Dr. Foster said that many schools in the United States are, in fact, doing this in elementary schooling.

One of the primary conditions, Scriven stated, is the availability of well-supported factual evidence. He continued to state that he did not feel that textbooks, particularly in history, include relevant interpretations of history.

He gave as an example the student draft rebellions in the past and stated that these were either not mentioned or were regarded as irrelevant to the present. His general suggestion was that we should be more honest about the available evidence.

IN SCRIVEN'S travels around the country, he has suggested that students arguing for and against the existence of God would find philosophy indispensable to the understanding of questions of this sort. He feels that religion is a much neglected topic in the classroom.

He remarked that the topic of sex, though dealt with a great deal in the issue of physiology, was not adequate for the kind of examination of reasoning that the youth of today are giving the topic.

At the conclusion of Scriven's lecture, student enthusiasm was very high. Several students

passed time with the lecturer in the plaza outside the Campus Center asking questions such as, "What is the nature of the universe?" and "Do you think that our civilization as we know it will collapse from internal apathy?"

AS SCRIVEN WAS leaving the campus, one student said, "I have a question to ask you Dr. Scriven, but I think it's rather silly." He replied that he doubted that it was "silly." The student asked, "How can I be rational when man is irrational?"

To this he replied, "You're in school, aren't you? That's a very rational thing to do, isn't it?" "Yes . . . but," she replied. "Why don't you spend all your money on candy?" he retorted. "That wouldn't be sensible," she gasped. Scriven asserted, "So see, you're not wholly irrational!"

DAC students plan trip to Shakespeare Festival

A variation from the ordinary summer school classroom session is provided by the Language Arts Division Shakespeare Summer Field Trip to Ashland, Oregon.

The one unit course, instructed by Joseph Gallo, will meet for eight lecture hours at De Anza before boarding a bus to attend the Oregon Shakespearean Festival in Ashland. According to Jack Wright, Language Arts Division chairman, "Ashland provides Shakespeare at its finest in America."

STUDENTS WILL attend the production of "Cymbeline," "Hamlet," "As You Like It," "Henry the Eighth" and a special musical, "Lock Up Your Daughters." Wright stated that the field trip "will include tours backstage and talks with actors and directors."

Also planned is a visit to the

Ashland Public Library to view the collection of Elizabethan literature and artifacts.

Ashland, which is considered one of the significant world theatres, was founded in 1935 by its present producing director, Angus Bowmer. Since its founding the organization has presented 27 repertory seasons. Actors and technicians are invited from leading theatre centers around the country.

THE FOOTHILL Junior College District will provide transportation by chartered bus to Ashland. The student will be asked to pay less than \$50 for tickets and food and lodging at Southern Oregon College.

Enrollment is limited to 38 students. "At the time of registration, which began May 1, \$30 must be paid to the De Anza registrar to establish a priority list," explained Wright.

Yell leader trials set

All De Anza students are invited to try out for yell leaders and song girls next Monday in the Campus Center dining room at 4 p.m.

High school seniors who will be attending De Anza next fall are also invited to try out.

The tryouts next Monday will be the semi-finals or eliminations. On the following Monday, May 13, semi-finalists from the competition will go before eight judges for the final competition from which the yell leaders and song girls will be chosen.

The finalists will be chosen on their poise, ability to perform, rhythm and on their interviews with the judges.

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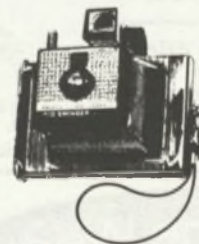
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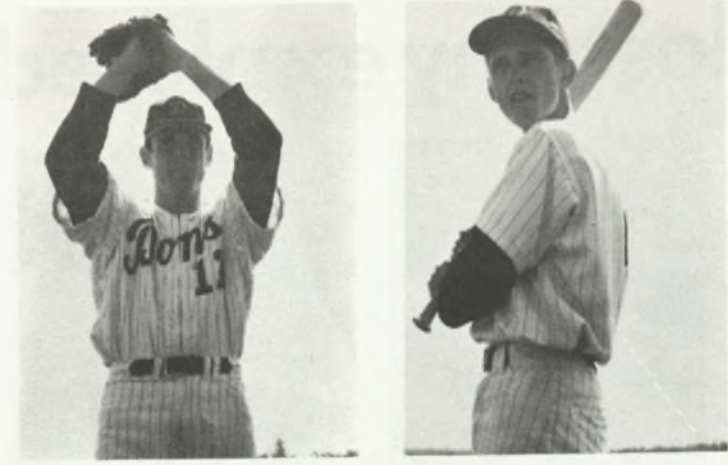
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Every car, flashlight and baseball team needs a battery, and De Anza is no exception. Capably filling the bill for coach Eddie Bressoud are hard-throwing pitcher Len Fitzgibbons (left) and veteran catcher Gary Landriith (right).

Faculty considers war, King, action

(Continued from page 1)

THIS SOCIAL movement readily rejects individual freedom for the common good, according to Dunivin. The U. S. offers to these people, to whom "time no longer counts," the present when they are geared only for the future.

According to Dunivin, the U.S. has worked itself into a corner where, "if we eradicate the enemy, we show the world we are most blatantly not David but instead we become Goliath — which the national liberation front and the rest of the world suspect — and Goliath is a loser."

DUNIVIN CONCLUDED that it is too late for the U. S. to do anything but get out of Vietnam. "THE ONES WHO are important are those of you who are here," insisted George Germany, philosophy and history instructor. "You've got to be prepared for that," he added. Germany later told La Voz that he thought the Faculty Forum should not be judged by the attendance. He said he was "disappointed but not disillusioned" at the small turnout.

Germany urged those students who feel there is something wrong with the world to go out and march, but cautioned them to "carry it into "constructive action."

Germany said it requires more courage to protest the

draft in Oakland than to participate in a program such as SHARE, and warned students that the initial excitement of working for change eventually sags. He compared it to being married — "After a while the bloom fades," he remarked.

JAMES LUOTTO, English instructor, added his thoughts by talking about Dr. Martin Luther King's death, which evolved into a discussion on Christianity.

Jose Coleman, Spanish instructor, urged student participation in programs to benefit the Mexican-Americans.

Pifferini leads DAC linksters

The De Anza linksters lost a match to Solano, 22-8, at Blue Rock Springs Country Club in Vallejo. Medalist for the match was Olaf Trygg who shot a 78 and gained 2½ match points.

The combination of Phillips and Trygg split their best ball match while Steve Proft and Dave Parker garnered three points between them. Roy Watkins played fifth man for the Dons with a forfeiture in the sixth position.

Oddly enough, the best round of the day was a fine 76 recorded by none other than coach Pifferini.

Dons in season finale; loop title hangs on line

De Anza baseball fans have a good chance to be in on a history making venture tomorrow when the Dons host the Solano Falcons in what could be the pennant-clinching game for coach Ed Bressoud's diamondmen.

Game time is set for noon at Sunnyvale's Ortega Junior High School.

AS LA VOZ GOES to press, the Dons are in a flat-footed tie with Laney, with Cabrillo still having a mathematical shot at the Coast Conference championship. It is essential for the De Anza cause that the Dons win their remaining games.

The same West Valley team that dealt the Dons a 16-15 defeat turned on co-leader Laney, 3-1, the same week to keep the Dons within striking range.

De Anza came through with strong pitching and clutch hitting to take a pair of games last week. Len Fitzgibbons notched his second complete game in as many starts, stopping Menlo, 7-1. In going the distance, Fitzgibbons yielded seven hits and struck out 10 Oaks. The loss

was the Oaks' eighth in their last nine tries.

THE DON BATSMEN found left-hander Mike Bettiga no mystery at all and pounded out

De Anza pennant hopes took a dip when the Dons stranded 17 runners in a 4-2 loss to Laney in Oakland. A bases-loaded single by Hud Winslow erased a 2-1 De Anza lead in the eighth inning. But the Dons are still mathematically alive.

nine hits against the talented Menloite who has two shutouts and an 11-inning no-hitter to his credit this season. Glen Egusa, Ralph Canter and Raleigh Rhodes provided long-ball stick support.

Of the seven De Anza runs, only one earned run was scored against the record of Bettiga, who saw his teammates commit six errors behind him.

Against Gavilan, De Anza crowded nine runs into the space of two innings to stop the Rams, 9-4. Rhodes was credited with his sixth victory of the Coast Conference season and his eighth of the entire season.

EGUSA AND CANTER each belted home runs, while Mickey Nelson, Len Ferguson and Egusa recorded two hits apiece.

Going into the final week of play, Ferguson leads the Dons in hitting with a red-hot .442 mark. Rhodes is second with an equally brilliant .409 average, while Egusa and Canter are at .358 and .353, respectively.

Swimmers take ninth in Northern Cal meet

Representatives of the Golden Gate Conference ran away with the Northern California Swimming and Diving Championships at Cabrillo College last week, taking the first four places.

De Anza, Coast Conference runner-up placed a respectable ninth while champion West Valley came in a disappointing fifteenth.

FOOTHILL won the meet easily with 499 points. Chabot was miles behind in second place with 329½ points. Following Chabot were Diablo Valley 176½, San Mateo 135, Fresno City 124½, Monterey Peninsula 108½, Sacramento City 108, San Joaquin Delta 89, De Anza 78, Marin 78, San Jose City, 53½, Cabrillo 51, Menlo 45, Modesto 36, American River 20, West Valley 14, College of Sequoias 7, Hartnell 6.

Lance Dilloway turned in the

most impressive showing for Art Lambert's tankers with a second in the 200 back-stroke and a third in the 100 back. Don McMahon of Foothill took the 200 event in 2:07.7 to nudge out Dilloway who turned in a 2:09.4 performance. McMahon also copped the 100 category with a sizzling 57.0. Dilloway's time was a strong 59.6.

Brian Pughe placed in both breaststroke events. Pughe finished eighth at 200 yards and tied for fifth with Naygrow of Sacramento in the 100 breaststroke with a time of 1:07.5.

JIM WILTENS came in eighth in the 100 freestyle while Mark Evans swam to an eleventh place finish in the same event at 200 yards.

Foothill captured the 400 freestyle relay with a hot 3:17.6 clocking. De Anza was fifth with a time of 3:25.0.

Sports for Dons

De Anza Sports Day will be held tomorrow and will be co-hosted with Foothill. Activities will start at approximately 9 a.m.

Activities will include badminton, fencing, archery, weight lifting, volleyball, bowling, chess, gymnastics, billiards, folk dance, table tennis, tennis, golf and riflery. Three hundred participants are expected from 10 junior colleges.

The day will be run by members of the Recreation 60 classes from both De Anza and Foothill. The day will be capped by a Polynesian dance group recently returned from a trip to the Far East and neighboring islands, who will perform during the lunch hour.

Jags halt Dons

De Anza's tennis team took it on the chin last week as it was routed by San Jose City College 6-1 in a non-conference meet.

Gary Herfurth broke up the shutout with a 6-4, 7-5 triumph over Joe Squatrito.

RON LOWE traded 6-1 decisions with Don Carraher, Lowe winning the first and third sets while the Don netter won the second round.

Carl Hanson stoned De Anza's Dave Scheiman 6-2 and 6-3 while Bob Flinn fell to Gary Hassleblad 7-5 and 6-1. Tony Franey lost a pair of decisions to Mike Yerhy 6-4 and 6-0.

In doubles matches, Carraher and Flinn succumbed to Lowe and Hassleblad 6-4 and 6-4. Squatrito and Yerhy stopped Scheiman and Herfurth 6-4 and 6-3.

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