

The Mexican-American Student Confederation will present "Dos Dias En Mayo" today and tomorrow on campus. Today's events include displays, food, tapes and pinatas. Tomorrow, movies and speakers will be featured in Forum 1 from 10 a.m. until noon. At 1 p.m. there will be a fashion show in the Campus Center followed by more speakers and movies.



La Voz

de De Anza College

"THE VOICE OF DE ANZA"

"Black Orpheus" will be presented at the De Anza Friday Night Films tonight. Winner of the Cannes Film Festival and the 1959 Academy Award, the film is a retelling of the legend of Orpheus and Eurydice. It will be shown in Forum 1 at 8 p.m. De Anza students will be admitted free.

VOL. 3, NO. 23

CUPERTINO, CALIF.

FRIDAY, MAY 8, 1970

Cambodia removal asked by Trustees

The Foothill Junior College District Board of Trustees passed resolutions asking American withdrawal from Cambodia and protesting the deaths of four Kent State University students at its regular meeting Monday night.

The action came after a group of about 15 students from the De Anza and Foothill campuses asked the board to take a stand on the two issues.

THE RESOLUTION ON Cambodia reads:

"We, the Board of Trustees of the Foothill Junior College District, are increasingly concerned about the pressures which seem to be tearing our country apart. We deplore the situation which has developed in Southeast Asia and particularly the President's decision to send American forces into Cambodia.

"We ask those in a position of power to reverse this action and re-evaluate other areas of government activities in an effort to 'Bring Us Together Again,' which was a stated aim of the current administration.

"IT IS HOPED that each student and staff member will express his concern by letter or telegram to officials in Washington, D. C., who, through democratic processes, can bring about corrective actions."

Trustee Alfred Chasuk voted against the resolution, stating that he would like to have all the facts in first.

However, he noted that he was "all for" a resolution expressing "outrage" at the deaths of the students at Kent State University. "I don't think this is a political matter," he declared.

THE BOARD GAVE unanimous approval to a resolution reading:

"Be it resolved that the tragic and unnecessary deaths of four students at Kent State University on May 4 is deplored. We express not only our sorrows but our outrage that such an action was taken.

"The divisive forces in our country are already so strong that our democracy can afford no such actions. In the interest of strengthening the democratic process, we feel obligated to make our views known."

In other action Monday night, the board took several steps toward approval of next year's district budget. Working on the fourth draft of the budget, the trustees approved \$10,730 in reductions for a total of \$871,569 in reductions since March 17.

General elections will be held on May 26 to elect new officers to the many open positions for the fall quarter. Petitions to run for the offices are available in the Student Activities Office and are due by May 19.

Candidate calls troop move tragedy to U.S.

President Nixon's decision to send U. S. troops into Cambodia is "an extraordinarily tragedy to the American people," said Rep. John Tunney, candidate for George Murphy's Senate seat, at De Anza last Thursday.

Speaking at a town hall meeting hosted by Assemblyman John Vasconcellos, Tunney termed Nixon's move "unconstitutional" and called for a "ventilation of the CIA" and its influence in Southeast Asia.

"IT'S THE CIA that's been running the war in Laos," Tunney asserted, believing it has had a hand in the Cambodian conflict as well.

The Republican-turned-Democrat rejected Nixon's theory that Cambodian activity is necessary to protect U. S. soldiers. "The best way to insure the safety of American troops is to withdraw them!" Tunney declared.

He believes sending troops to Cambodia is unconstitutional until Nixon gets an act of Congress

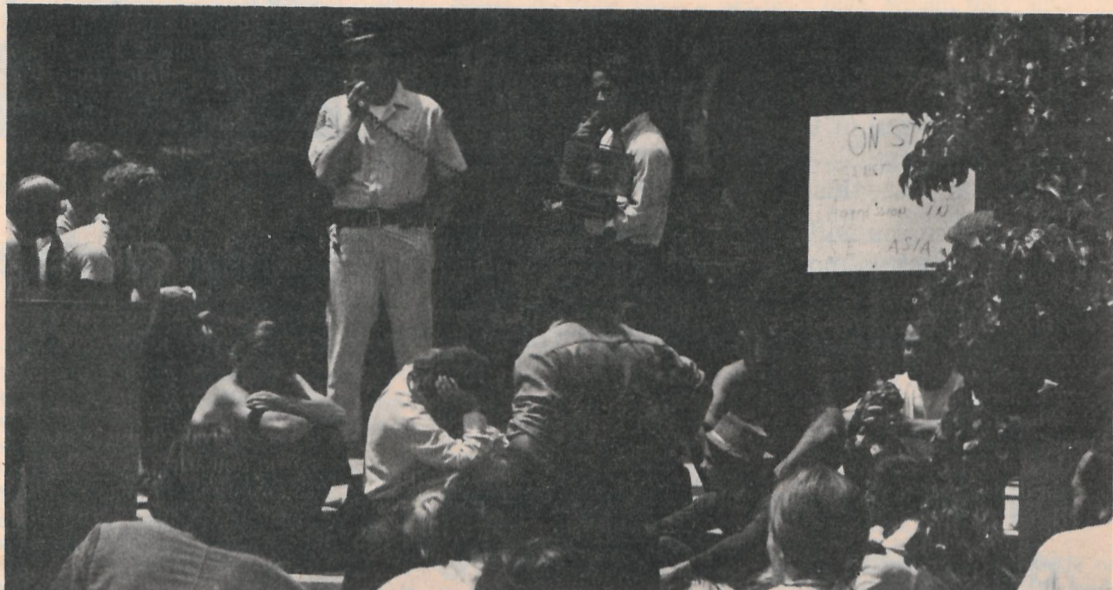
"more specific than the Gulf of Tonkin Resolution" authorizing him to send troops.

HOWEVER, SEVERAL in the audience of 200 expressed skepticism of Tunney's commitment to peace, accusing the Congressman of constantly voting in favor of military appropriations bills.

One listener noted that Tunney's opponent in the primary race, Rep. George Brown, has voted no on the appropriations bills.

"Do you know anything about my record?" Tunney demanded. He said he favors the military appropriations bills because he does not want unilateral disarmament.

THE YOUTHFUL Representative, with Kennedy-style bushy hair, flashing smile and slight Boston accent, favored the Senate's refusing to appropriate money for Cambodia as one way of stopping United States activity there.



Over a hundred demonstrators from De Anza College who had gathered at the Hewlett-Packard plant in protest of President Nixon's move into Cambodia were confronted by riot-equipped sheriff's deputies, who reminded the protestors that they were trespassing on private property. The peaceful demonstration lasted for about an hour and a half.

The peaceful demonstration lasted for about an hour and a half. (La Voz photo by Ernie Niegel)

Hundreds rally Tuesday

Several hundred De Anza students turned out Tuesday to protest American involvement in Cambodia and the killing of four students at Kent State University. Then Wednesday students began a 48-hour vigil, with the blessing of College President A. Robert DeHart.

After the campus rally, about 100 students marched on a Cupertino Hewlett-Packard plant to ask that it be shut down.

THE FIRST SPEAKER at the rally told the audience of between 400 and 500 students that several students not affiliated with any movements had organized the rally "to get you motivated, not violently, but actively." He added that an open letter to President Nixon demanding withdrawal from Cambodia was available for signatures.

Representative-at-Large Jerry Winokur announced that the Foothill Junior College District Board of Trustees had passed resolutions Monday night asking the Nixon Administration to reverse its move into Cambodia and expressing "outrage" and "sorrow" over the deaths of the Kent State students.

Winokur hailed the resolutions as "a great step" by the board, and De Anza President A. Robert DeHart described them as "unprecedented."

IN A BRIEF SPEECH, Dr. De Hart said the American move into Cambodia "just didn't seem right" and added that "we've just got to get off that theory" of killing to save lives.

He said he would "be very pleased and happy" to contribute to send the student body president and possibly the Faculty Senate president to Washington for an audience with Congressmen.

Dr. DeHart also suggested sending individual letters to government officials as well as signing the open letter to President Nixon.

The peacefulness of the rally was emphasized by student council member Connie Cowan, who said the schools should be kept open for rallies and student use.

Assistant Multicultural Coordinator Chris Cross told the audience that they should be against killing altogether, not just "when your white brothes are being bumped off in Viet Nam."

HE SAID STUDENTS should go out into the community and protest, instead of marching on

offices of administrators who haven't done anything to the students.

Representative-at-Large John Logan said that schools are the "last hope for those who want to protest." Noting that campuses are being shut down all across the country, he said, "I think that's wrong."

Asking the audience to "make sure what you're doing is moral," Logan asked them to join him in a march on the Hewlett-Packard plant on Wolfe Road.

A GROUP OF students began the march up Stevens Creek Boulevard, blocking two and three lanes of traffic and lowering a few flags to half-staff along the way. An attempt to lower the flag at the fire station on Stevens Creek Boulevard was blocked by several firemen, who stood in front of the flag pole with arms folded.

The group gathered on a knoll in front of the Hewlett-Packard plant and then moved to the front entrance, where they were told by a company spokesman they were on private property and would be prosecuted "to the fullest extent of the law."

A single police car stood by in a parking lot as the announcement was made, but another soon pulled up and discharged four officers, three of whom donned riot gear.

A FEW OF THE demonstrators left the plant as the riot-gear police appeared, but most sat down in the patio area in front of the main entrance.

A Hewlett-Packard employee, who announced that he was not speaking for the company, told the crowd, "I'm personally in sympathy with many of the concerns that you have."

Amid applause from the demonstrators, he asked them to "respect the rights" of the company.

ANOTHER COMPANY employee declared, "I'm very involved with the Stanford Moratorium," and told the demonstrators that his plant had no government contracts.

One of the protestors asked the police not to use night sticks if they made arrests, telling them through a portable loudspeaker that there would be no violence or resistance.

A spokesman from the Santa Clara County Sheriff's Office told the group that the police were there only to "keep the

peace," and were awaiting a decision from Hewlett-Packard management on other possible action. A company spokesman announced that police were not moving on the demonstrators.

A STUDENT WHO asked not to be identified said about 35 to 45 officers eventually were at the scene, including a busload of sheriff's deputies in riot gear across the street in the Vallecito Park shopping center.

The student said the police were armed with tear gas grenades, and that the company had a man taking pictures of the demonstrators. The company also provided coffee for all hands, to augment soft drinks purchased by student demonstrators.

After sitting peacefully for about an hour and a half, the demonstrators broke up quietly and many returned to the campus.

Vigil approved; classes halted

A 48-hour vigil authorized by Pres. A. Robert DeHart was set to begin Wednesday night, but classes for Thursday and Friday were called off, although the campus would remain open.

These were developments as of Wednesday night as De Anza students, faculty and administrators were caught up in the nationwide wave of campus unrest.

Dr. DeHart had announced earlier Wednesday that classes would be held all week to permit campus-wide discussion of an "affirmative action program." Although the discussions remain a possibility, classes will not be held. Faculty were to meet with Dr. DeHart Thursday at 10 a.m. to pursue the situation.

The decision to cancel classes came after a series of meetings and phone calls, ranging from concerned students to an equally concerned chancellor of community colleges.

By "extended deadline time" Wednesday night, La Voz could report with certainty that the situation was confused and subject to change. See photo page 4 for the text of Dr. DeHart's Wednesday night memo.



Various speakers voiced their own opinions on U. S. involvement in Cambodia at a large gathering held in front of the library. After the rally about one hundred students demonstrated in front of the Hewlett-Packard plant. (La Voz photo by Gary Stone)

Dollar's worth --gas or lives?

"Get out of Cambodia, Viet Nam, Laos and my head. This, too, is honorable."

This message can be sent to Washington in two and one half to three hours, in the form of a telegram. The cost is \$1 for one to fifteen words. Special rates like this are designated political opinion messages, or P.O.M.

If you are one of the people who were told to get off your "dead asses" at Tuesday's rally and you need a direction to take, this could be the way.

The dollar you will spend could pay for gas to Santa Cruz and back, almost. It could keep you in bubble gum for half a year — or it could save a life or two.

Today is still not too late, yet it was too late in 1961.

Letter to Editor

Violence not the answer despite lack of results

Editor,

Upon the conclusion of Tuesday's anti-war rally, I realized that I am one of many outraged students who wishes to make a protest against the senseless killing. However, I feel that any action of protest which I take must not only be totally non-violent but also constructive. It is sadly obvious that most peaceful sit-ins and rallies have passed with no results.

I apologize to my fellow students who marched Tuesday to close down Hewlett-Packard that I did not join them. But the unpredictable results that might result from a group confrontation with a heavily armed and agitated police force did not seem like the most effective way of persuading those who support the war that murder is never justified, regardless of the ideology behind the action.

Since feelings of non-violence are extremely personal and differ in each individual, I must carry out my protest as a single individual. I have chosen to try to awaken a much too comfortable and unconcerned America with its own weapon—the dollar bill.

By refraining from patronizing local businesses and informing the national corporations that unless they make a formal declaration against the war, you will not buy their products, you can perhaps instruct them that there are certain sacrifices that that accompany war. As it is now, only the young who are subject to the draft seem to be aware of any losses created by war.

Although giving up some small pleasures of life seems mea-

ger to the grand size of the military-industrial complex, the possible result of masses of youth refraining from going to movies, buying flashy clothes, magazines, cosmetics and cigarettes (as well as selling any stocks and getting rid of any bonds one might possess) has the potential of a greater statement against the selfishness that leads to war, than an afternoon sit-in does.

Results of similar action are evident in the automobile industry that ignored pleas from environmentalists on pollution until sales dropped sharply and forced the industry to start equipping their cars with better smog control devices. It is a pathetic contention that only an economic depression could encourage Americans to speak out against that which is clearly wrong, but it is a reality.

The most important factor in the peace movement is total participation. If you are a rather quiet person like myself, who does not envision herself as an inflamed revolutionary and does not really feel comfortable shouting loud chants of protest, it is easy to forget your true convictions of brotherhood, to stop thinking until the next tragedy. If you are a person who rejects the alternatives offered by those more radical or conservative than yourself, then you must create a new method of protest that will be consistent with your values and your character.

But remember—if you choose to remain silent, Mr. Nixon will interpret your silence as a friendly nod to "go ahead."

... and the killing goes on.
(Name withheld on request)



Letter to Editor

Can violence be the answer

Editor:

A new wave of protest, of violence is sweeping across our country. Its result has been death, injury, destruction. As so many times in the past, the question is raised, why?

Why? Because a group of Americans, a large group, see things don't have to exist as they presently do.

This group sees death and war in Indochina, in the defense of a military dictatorship. They see our earth being destroyed daily. They see men imprisoned for refusing to engage in the killing of other human beings. They see thousands upon thousands of black, brown and yellow Americans survive in slums, while their suburban neighborhoods are virtually all white. They have asked why. Why must this all exist? Is there a reason? And no one has answered. So

Emergency loan funds are now at a minimum. The many students who have outstanding loans are asked to repay them immediately. For further information contact the Financial Aids Office.

Bruce to talk on mountainmen

"Era of the Mountainmen" will be the subject of a talk by Kenneth Bruce to the Los Montaneros, during college hour on May 14, in room S-35.

Bruce will present a tape he has made professionally, and will interject comments throughout the presentation. There will also be a question and answer period, to "find out what really went on behind those trees."

Bruce is considered to be a dynamic speaker, and was a speaker in the Faculty Senate's recent Distinguished Faculty Speakers series. Further information may be obtained from Bruce, or "Smokey" Lutjens of Los Montaneros at 736-3101.

they have answered themselves and answered no. They have called for a change. But how must that change, that needed change come about?

"Through the system?" Yes; if that is possible. Through the system, for if the system can change of its own accord then is is a system worth keeping. But do things change through the system?

After countless numbers of lawful marches, moratoriums and letter-writing campaigns to end the war, it expands instead. After petitions, telegrams, open letters to allow those under 21 to vote, they still lack the vote. After working on the beaches of Santa Barbara, forming organizations, signing petitions, oil still seeps into the Gulf of Mexico and our total environment is still being destroyed. Yet this group is told to have patience. Change is a gradual process they are told. It takes time. Nothing happens overnight. Yet who is to replace the dead soldiers, the destroyed wildlife, the crushed spirit of the poor, while we wait for politicians to act. No the system is too slow. We cannot and will not wait.

So two alternatives remain: a) do nothing; or b) civil disobedience. This group of Americans has chosen the latter. Civil disobedience means breaking the law, though it does not necessarily connote violence. One, when faced with the proposition of civil disobedience must realize he becomes a law breaker.

And the question is asked, can a state exist when it's laws are openly and purposely broken? No it cannot. But if those laws conflict with the ethical beliefs of a large group of individuals, enough so those individuals are forced to break those laws to remain true to their own beliefs, then perhaps those laws, and that state should not exist to begin with.

It was the allies following World War II who prosecuted and convicted German officers for not practicing civil disobedience. If we are to be human, it requires we go beyond what our

Deadline May 15 for measurement

Graduating students who are planning to participate in the graduation ceremonies on June 13 must be measured for their caps and gowns by May 15.

According to Bookstore manager Tom Klapproth, only half of the estimated 160 graduating students have been fitted. The gown order must go in by May 15.

Fittings are being held every day in the Bookstore office during regular store hours. A \$10 deposit is required, \$5 of which will be refunded when the caps are returned.

state tells us is right, to what we believe is right. It was Thomas Jefferson who wrote, "But when a long train of abuses and usurpations pursuing invariably the same object, evinces a design to reduce them under absolute despotism, it is their right, it is their duty to throw off such a government, and to provide new guards for their future security."

Today a "long train of abuses and usurpations" exists. This group of Americans feels, therefore, it is their right and duty "to throw off such a government, not, or cannot change.

It is heard often now, that violent civil disobedience is the only recourse left to those fighting for change. That is not true —yet. Anytime the same ends can be achieved non-violently rather than violently, the non-violent means must be chosen.

But for non-violent civil disobedience to work, it requires masses. Masses willing to be arrested, willing to endure police insult and injury. Willing to practice love, not hate. Willing to stop aggression and violence in America as well as Viet Nam.

Its results could be staggering. Non-violent civil disobedience could easily bring draft boards to a standstill. Could bring industry and the entire war machine to a standstill. Could easily end oppression of third-world peoples. Could easily confuse and upset those who oppose change and show them as they really are. Most important, it could be the revolution to end war and hate, to stop bloodshed once and for all.

For this to happen, it would require masses willing to work. Masses enough so the jails could not hold them. Enough to block the entrance ways to the Pentagon, to Lockheed, to the draft boards. Enough to fill the stockades of Fort Ord. Enough to force Standard Oil to stop erecting cheap and ill-constructed oil wells; enough to boycott products produced by corporations involved in the war machine.

Today, this will not happen. We are left, then, with the choice of doing nothing, or violent civil disobedience, which is the only recourse left to effectively change the present system; we have done the first far too long.

Robert M. Johnson
Student

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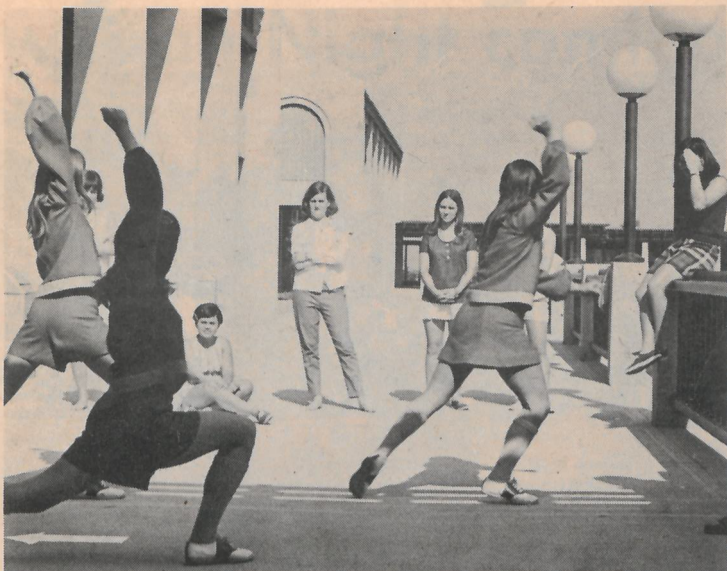
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Bouncing with enthusiasm, coeds participate in a cheerleader workshop set up for hopeful candidates. Finals will be held May 19 in the Campus Center. Selected officials will watch and vote to fill the positions.

Available to students

Food stamps stop hunger pangs

By LARRY TOTIN
La Voz Staff Writer

Do you suffer from hunger pangs? Are you constantly wondering where your next meal is coming from? If so, don't brood, there may be relief in sight.

You may be eligible to join the ranks of 4,000 or so students in Santa Clara County who participate in the food stamp program. In fact, students comprise almost half of all the people who receive food stamps in this country.

SO, NOW THAT we've established that you'll be in good company, you may ask exactly what the food stamp program is. Basically, it is a method used by the government (more specifically, the U. S. Department of Agriculture) to deal with two problems simultaneously — hungry people and surplus food. The food stamp program brings the two together.

The government issues food

stamps to needy people who then use them like money to purchase food at local markets. The economic demand thus created keeps prices up, farmers and grocers in business, and, of course, hungry people are fed. Simple, right?

TO QUALIFY FOR food stamps, there are two criteria for a single person to meet.

First, he must have a net income (after expenses) of no more than \$169 per month. For a couple the maximum is \$205. Under certain circumstances, he may also have up to \$1,000 in liquid assets (\$1,500 for couples).

Secondly, the household must prepare its own food. This automatically excludes students who live in dorms.

Having determined that you qualify for food stamps, the next step is to apply for them at the Santa Clara County Welfare Department, 55 West Younger St., San Jose.

YOU MUST APPLY in person and you should plan to get there early as the lines open at 7 a.m. and close sometime between 9 and 10 a.m.

You should bring verification of your income and expenses and also something with your address on it.

For students there's an extra hitch. Regardless of your age, a form will be sent to your parents which they must return. The form is basically a statement by your parents as to the amount of money they contribute toward your support.

ONCE THE FORM has been returned and everything else is in order you will receive in the mail an authorization to purchase food stamps. Yes, I did say purchase.

Since food stamps are meant to supplement your income, you must purchase them with a part of it. The cost depends upon the size of your net income.

Once you purchase your food stamps at the First National Bank you are then free to go out and spend them like money. There are, however, a few limitations.

FOOD STAMPS CAN only be used to buy domestic foodstuffs. You cannot use them to buy imported foods, booze, tobacco, paper products, pet foods, vitamins, or soap.

The soap exclusion has interesting connotations. Apparently, if you're poor, you must also be dirty. Seriously, though, food stamps (as the name implies) are strictly for food purchases.

Has the program been abused by students? Well, contrary to some recent alarmist hue and cry on the subject, the program director doesn't seem to think so.

ONE OFFICIAL SAID recently, "Any such program will be abused, but students are not misusing it to any great extent."

So if your hunger pangs are at you again, hearken to the words of a great anonymous food stamp worker: "You can't learn very well if you're hungry."

Letter to Editor

Flag lowering childish

Editor:

It is a concern of all the students that a small minority of radicals has the power to lower the American flag, a symbol that represents freedom in most Americans' eyes. Obviously, and unfortunately, it is not a universal opinion on this campus.

It is obvious that the symbolism of the flag does not change, but using the flag as a tool does not improve the cause; rather it destroys the ideals and support for those who lowered it.

When the flag was lowered, it was obvious by the sight of the guards around the flag staff

that any demonstration in favor of raising the flag would have been repulsed and would have led to violence. I ask you, is this country to be run by the radical few? It is childish for these radicals to try to change a governmental process by holding an irresponsible demonstration like this. Why don't these "enlightened ones" put their time to better use by educating themselves into the governmental process, where they can change their world?

Mrs. Scott Warburton
Ken McFarland
Students

Letter to Editor

Editorial's logic warped

Editor:

The editorial concerning John Logan's recruitment motion appearing in the May 1 issue of La Voz has prompted me to write a few words in defense of the motion.

A few weeks ago, Logan introduced a motion in council (which passed it) banning all groups or individuals from recruiting at De Anza unless they can show that they are not racist, do not pollute and do not make war materials.

Your editorial stated that the supporters of the motion would be hypocrites unless they stopped smoking, using electricity, driving cars, and so on.

Your logic is just a little warped. If you read the motion carefully, you will see that it outlaws only recruitment. It seems to me that the only deeds that could make the supporters hypocrites would be such things as working for a recruitment group violating the provisions of the motion, or helping such a group recruit on campus.

The ultimate goal of the motion is to create a world without racism, war or pollution. But it is ridiculous for one council to be expected to be able to right the wrongs begun centuries ago in one semester.

But there are little things each and every student and group on campus can do to protest pollution, racism and war.

It appears that La Voz is content to simply criticize without offering alternate solutions. How can La Voz condemn Logan's motion as "unworkable" when it hasn't been given a chance to be tried first?

Everywhere Else

Plastic art to be shown

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

Art Exhibits —

"Plastic Presence," San Francisco Museum of Art, War Memorial Veterans Building, Van Ness and McAllister, San Francisco, Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m.; closed Mondays, through May 24.

Television —

"Give Earth a Chance," the effects of radioactivity due to atomic testing on infant mortality, genetics and birth defects is discussed, Tuesday, 8:30 p.m., KPIX channel 5.

Music —

The Supremes at the Fairmont Hotel's Venetian Room, California and Mason, San Francisco, May 14 through June 3.

Special Events —

Latin America Fiesta Week parade Saturday in the early afternoon in San Francisco. Check San Francisco daily newspapers for exact parade route.

Deans explain class stoppage

Richard Wright and Florin Caldwell, dean and associate dean of Evening College and Summer Sessions, said Wednesday night that De Anza was canceling regular classes, both day and evening, for two reasons.

The deans said the school wanted to "acquiesce to Governor Reagan's request" and at the same time avoid making De Anza a target for demonstrations aimed at closing the school.

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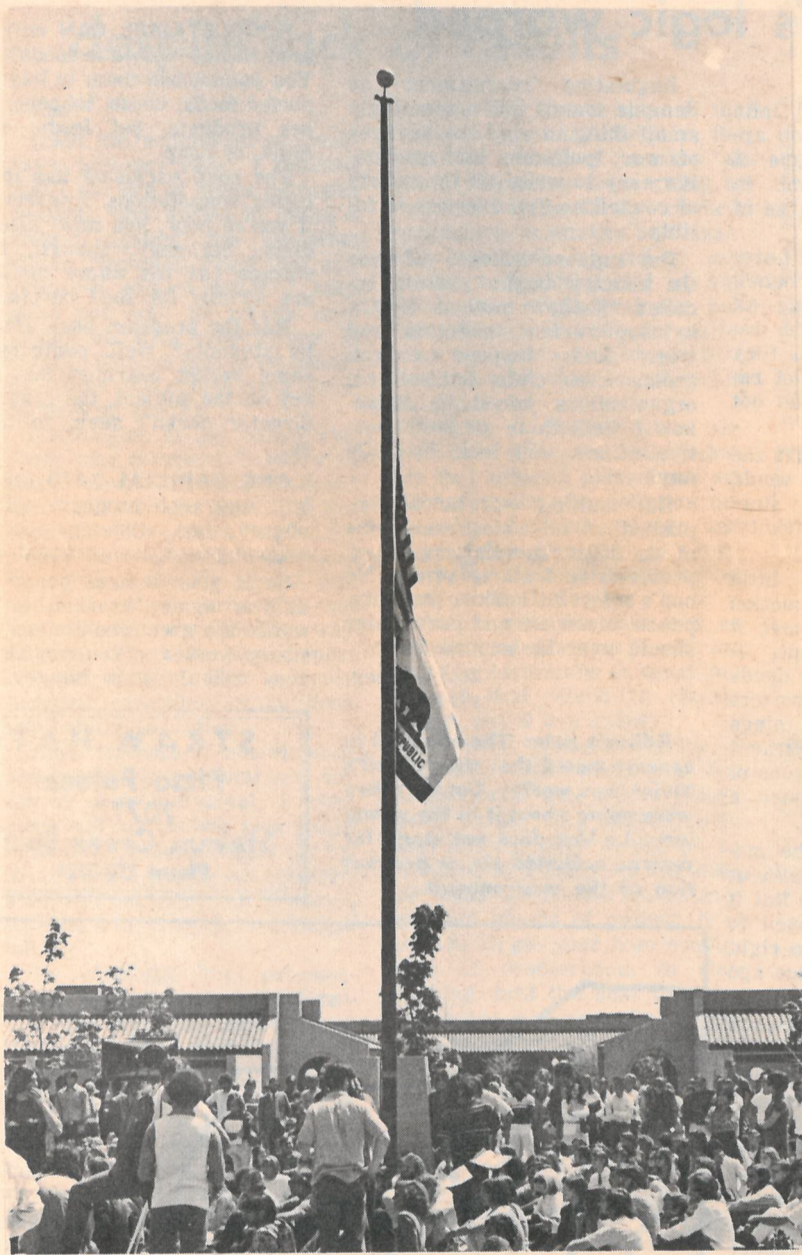
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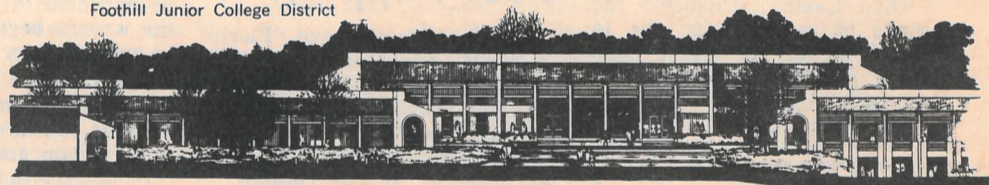


Concern for a cause

(See story on page one)



DE ANZA COLLEGE
Foothill Junior College District



21250 Stevens Creek Boulevard • Cupertino, California 95014 • Telephone (408) 257-5550

MEMORANDUM

May 6, 1970

To: All Faculty, Staff, and Students

From: T. Clements, R. DeHart, D. Fraser, D. Smith

At the request of the Chancellor of the California Community Colleges, and after consultation with the Board of Trustees, Dr. Flint, the President and Vice President of the Faculty Senate, the President and Vice President of the De Anza College Student Body, and additional students and faculty, we are cancelling classes as of 8:00 a.m., Thursday, May 7.

There will be a faculty meeting at 10:00 am, in Forum 1, when Bob DeHart will give the background leading to this decision and invite your involvement for further action.

eg

Robert DeHart
A. Robert DeHart



Hawaiian Night coming May 16 Autocross in parking lot sponsored by Auto Tech

Polynesian Torch Dancers, Japanese Lanterns, Tiki Gods, and Hawaiian, Samoan and Tahitian Dancers are among the native entertainment features of the "Night of Kalua," a special community luau which will take place in De Anza's Sunken Garden on Saturday, May 16, from 4 to 10 p.m.

The Hawaiian and Polynesian cultural event is being sponsored by the De Anza Na Ke Aliis Club and the San Jose State Hawaiian Club.

The luau will begin at 4 p.m. when the "kulua pig" is raised

from its underground oven amidst a sacred Hawaiian ceremony. The pork, poi, helpia, and other native dishes will be served at 5.

The entertainment will begin at 6 p.m. with the Nakea Hawaiians presenting a Polynesian culture show featuring music and dances from every corner of the Polynesian triangle.

A fashion show and a brief scholarship award presentation will follow the culture show.

The evening will reach a climax at 8:30 as the Nakea Hawaiians play native dance tunes

with the audience joining in.

On Saturday, May 9, from 9 p.m. to 10 a.m. Na Ke Aliis will sponsor a rock dance in the Campus Center. Music will be provided by Xantheus. Luau ticket holders will be admitted free. Tickets for the dance will be \$1 for students and \$1.50 for non-students.

The tickets for the luau will cost \$4 for students, \$5 for non-students and \$2 for children under 12. Reservations for the luau should be sent to: Night of Kalua—Student Activities Office, 21250 Stevens Creek Blvd., Cupertino, California 95014.

Would-be racing drivers will get a chance to do some legal hot-rodding when the De Anza Auto Tech Club holds its second annual autocross May 10.

Running from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in parking lot B, the autocross consists of timed laps around a marked course. Only one car at a time drives the course.

Anyone is eligible for the autocross. Cars must meet technical requirements including mufflers, seat belts, tubes in tires. In addition, the car must be road-safe. Entry fee is \$3, with trophies for first and second place in all

classes. Dash plaques will be given to all entries.

In addition, door prizes will be given away all day, and there will be a special display of custom cars.

Further information can be obtained by calling auto tech instructor Les Schwoob in E-41a (ext. 397) or by contacting any Auto Tech Club member.

The Desk Set comes May 19

"The Desk Set" a comedy in three acts, will be presented by De Anza College drama students May 19-23 in Room A-11 at 8:15 p.m.

The story revolves around what happens when female logic and a computer met head-on. The cast of 16, directed by Hillis Williams, includes Cheryl Stewart as heroine Bunny Watson and Dennis Arnold as her employer and romantic interster.

Also performing are Carolyn Herbert, Denise Edwards, Christy Johnson, Jerry Jones, Jim McLaughlin, Charles Cossell, Mike Sehantell, Joe Saenz, Sandy Collins, Debby Wardell, and Diane McShan, John Schaefer and Robin Randle.

Ticket information is available through the DAC box office.

FC students plan boycott; take over activities office

An estimated 300-500 Foothill College students decided by voice vote to boycott classes, earlier this week.

Students also occupied the Foothill Student Activities Office.

College President Hugh Semans urged faculty members not to penalize students who chose

not to attend classes, but he appealed to faculty members to hold classes even if attendance was low.

Dr. Semans noted that Foothill could lose its state aid for the year if classes were not held, so to prevent the loss the college would be forced to hold classes past June 19 in order to total 175 school days.

The American Federation of Teachers' chapter at Foothill announced that it would support a nonviolent student boycott.

At De Anza, a bomb threat telephoned to the Administration Building switchboard said three bombs had been placed on campus. The operator contacted Campus Police, who phoned the Sheriff's Office.

An inspection was conducted by the County Fire Department, but no bombs were found and authorities felt there was "no reason to dismiss the campus," according to a Campus Police Sergeant.

Black Panther attorney speaks

Charles Garry, attorney for the Black Panther Party, will speak tonight at 8 at Roosevelt Junior High in San Jose.

Garry, who is presently defending Black Panther Leader Bobby Seale against a Connecticut murder charge, will speak on "The Inside Story of the Trials" and "Los Siete de la Raza."

Also appearing will be Rudy Madrid, chairman of United People Arriba! and local chicano singer-guitarist, and singer-composer Elaine Brown, an official of the Blank Panther Party of Southern California.

The event is sponsored by the Santa Clara Valley Coalition Against Repression, United People Arriba!, Community Alert Patrol, Black Student Union, Women's International League for Peace and Freedom and the Soledad Brothers' Defense Committee.

Tickets are \$1, and further information can be obtained by calling 354-7040.

I.C.C. permits Bible marathon

Steve Grayson, representative of De Anza's Sociology in Action club, appealed to Inter Club Council members and clubs for help with food service, supplies and a day care center for the Charrette program at Monday's ICC meeting.

The Charrette program is a series of meetings and discussions among community people to propose, among other things, curriculum changes in the Fremont Union High School District.

In another action Monday, ICC allocated \$300 to the Mexican-American Student Confederation to help with expenses of "Dos Dias en Mayo," a two-day presentation of chicano culture to be held May 8 and 9.

The Christian Fellowship Club was given permission to set up a table in the Campus Center for a Bible reading marathon to be held May 11.

La Voz

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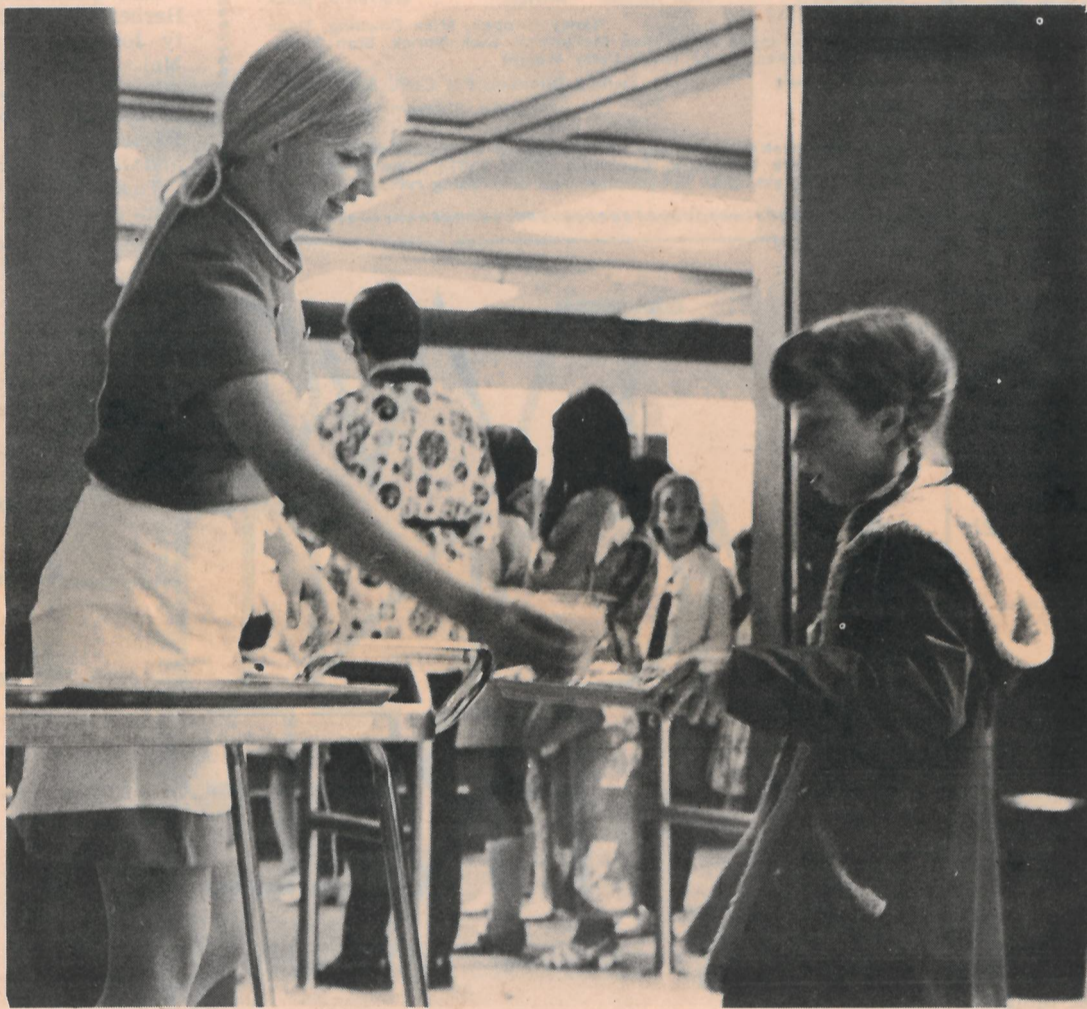
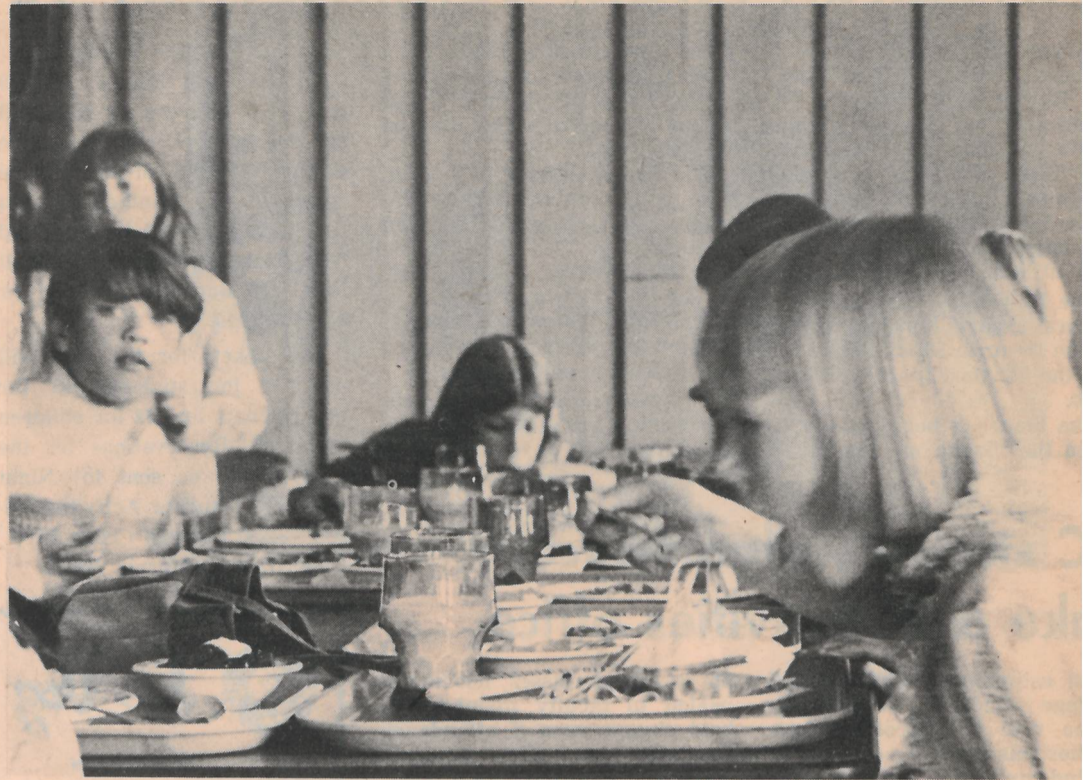
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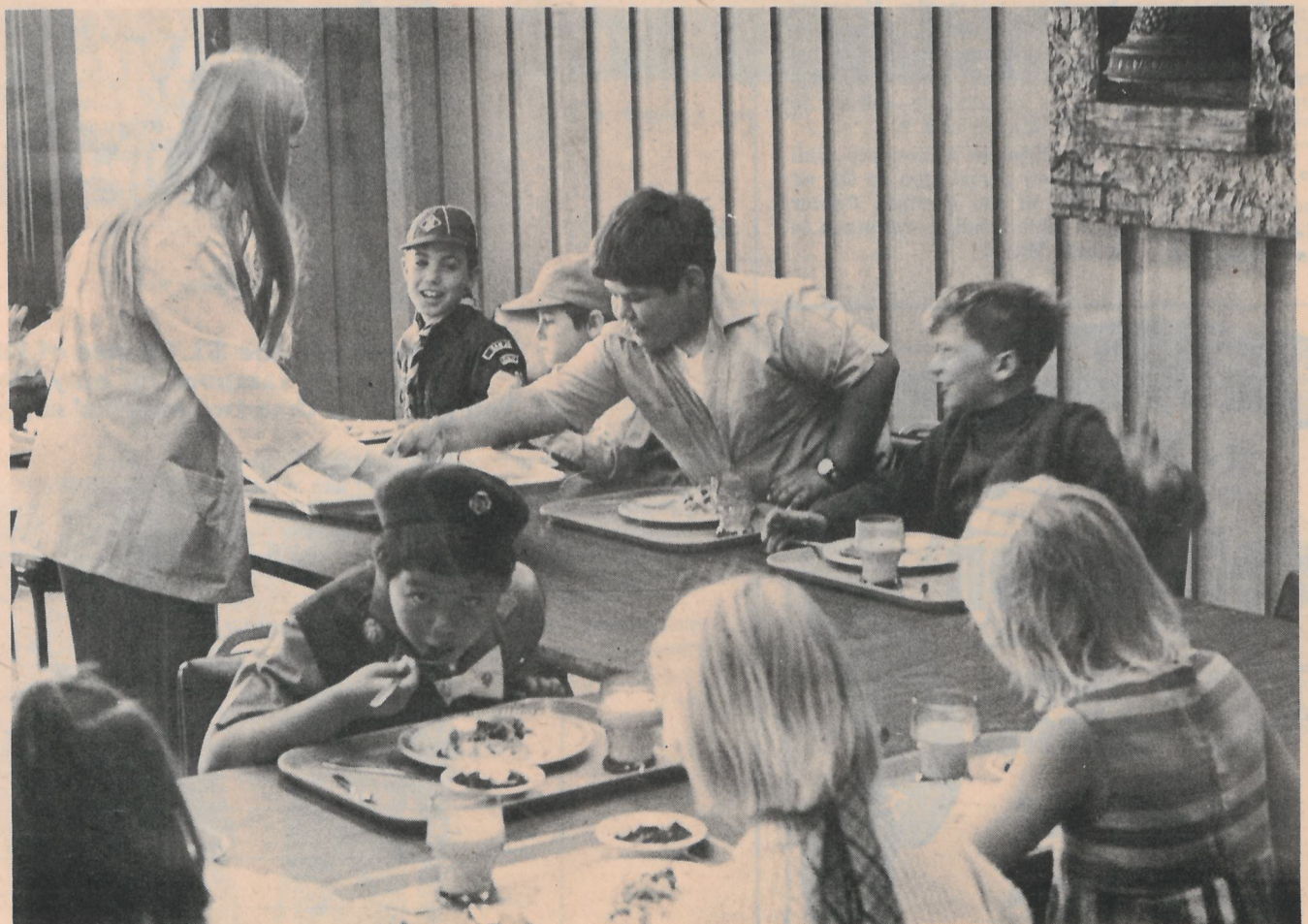
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DE ANZA COLLEGE BOOKSTORE

DAC invaded by little people



200 elementary students invaded De Anza during Asian Week. They were invited to view the displays and afterwards they had lunch. The classes were also given a tour of the campus.
(Photo page by Gary Stone)



DAC life guard saves student

One of De Anza's lifeguards proved her abilities last week when she rescued another student who had blacked out in the De Anza pool.

Barbra Briezy, a veteran of senior lifesaving and water safety instruction courses, administered mouth-to-mouth resuscitation to student Ray Reese, who had passed out while trying to swim the length of the 50-meter pool underwater.

Miss Briezy also covered him with a blanket while another lifeguard called an ambulance, but Reese had come to when the ambulance arrived.

Miss Briezy's quick action was instrumental in saving Reese's life, Athletic Director Chuck Crampton said. Reese was under water only 15 seconds after he blacked out.

Crampton praised Miss Briezy and also Barbara Phillips, who trained her in senior lifesaving and water instruction. Both of these courses are required to work as a lifeguard at De Anza.

Crampton said the pools are open from noon to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday, and from 7 to 10 p.m. on Tuesday and Friday evenings.



While trying to swim the length of the 50-meter pool Ray Reese, a De Anza student, blacked out, and through quick action taken by Barbara Briezy, also a student, was soon revived. An ambulance called was not needed.

Pageant hunts applicants --- \$1,000 award

Attention all beautiful, charming and intelligent De Anza coeds!

Applications for the 1970 Miss Santa Clara County Pageant are now being accepted at the Santa Clara County Fairgrounds.

The pageant will be held July 25 at the fairgrounds with a preliminary elimination pageant on June 27.

Miss Santa Clara County will win \$1,000 in scholarship funds and a trophy, according to William Straub, secretary-manager of the Santa Clara County Fair Association. She will also compete in the Miss California Pageant in Santa Cruz next year.

A first and second runner-up to Miss Santa Clara County will also be chosen at the finals and

receive proportionate scholarships and trophies.

Judging in the pageants will be based on a brief talent presentation, and the judges' opinions of the contestants' poise, personality, intelligence, charm and beauty.

Ed Crouch, in charge of the pageant, explained that applicants for the title of Miss Santa Clara County must be 17½ on or before Jan. 1 next year and not older than 28. Any entrant must be a high school graduate by Labor Day of next year, and a resident of Santa Clara County prior to Jan. 1.

The residency requirement may be waived for a contestant who is from out of the area, but attending a college in the county, Crouch mentioned.

Deadline for entries is June 15. Applications are available and acceptable at the administration building on the fairgrounds.

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Ardrey to talk on contraception

Author Robert Ardrey, will continue De Anza's public lecture series May 15, speaking on "Contraception: Human Expression of the Animal Law" in the gym at 8 p.m. There will be an admission charge.

Author of "African Genesis," "The Territorial Imperative" and "The Social Contract," Ardrey has been called "an anthropologist without a degree." His

studies are centered in the areas of human evolution and new trends in human behavior.

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SJS admission going well

San Jose State College admission procedures are going smoothly, despite rumors that college's computers had broken down.

A San Jose State Admissions Office secretary said last week that freshman applications are currently being reviewed, and that many freshman applicants have already been accepted. Upper division applications, including those of area junior college students who plan to transfer as juniors, have not yet been reviewed.

The secretary said freshman applications are being handled first because freshmen have fewer records for the admissions office to handle. Upper divisions

students can expect notification of acceptance or non-acceptance around the end of May or the beginning of June, she said.

Students should have been notified last week that their transcripts had been received.

Although freshman applications are being handled first, De Anza transfer students need not despair. San Jose State will accept all students whose applications were received on time and who are academically qualified.

Applications for the spring semester of 1971 will be available beginning Sept. 1. They will be accepted beginning Oct. 1. No dates have been established for applications for the fall term of 1971.

Successful season in golf

De Anza's golfers capped a highly successful season Tuesday with a narrow 31-23 victory over West Valley at Los Altos Country Club.

As a result of the victory, De Anza finished with an unblemished 10-0 Camino Norte record, a conference winning streak of 20 straight matches and back-to-back championships.

De Anza defeated West Valley despite a low score of 76 posted by Viking Dick Wilson. Low medalist for the Dons was Brian

Inkster with a 79. Coach Pifferini termed the match "sloppy," but credited the victory to consistency.

Next action for the Dons will be a 36-hole conference tournament at Richmond Monday. A week later they will try to win the state championship at Monterey.

Starters for the golf team are Brian Inkster, John Dunning, Barry Brumfield, Stan Smith, Don Squadrito and Randy Page.

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



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

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July 27 9:00-10:30 a.m.
August 17 9:00-10:30 a.m.

Classes meet daily, Monday through Friday, for three weeks.

Evening Classes Start:
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Monday, August 10 7:30 p.m.

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De Anza's top runner in the two-mile, Gordon Currie, completes the two-mile run to take first place with a meet record time of 9:26.6. (La Voz photo by Ernie Niegel)

Dons win CNC finals

Putting on its best track exhibition of the season at precisely the right time, the De Anza track team went on to stomp the entire Camino Norte Conference in last Saturday's Camino Norte Conference Finals held at De Anza.

While demolishing the other league members, De Anza went on to break four meet records, three school records and tie another school record. The final scores of the meet: De Anza 153, Contra Costa 106, West Valley 86, Santa Rosa 53, Marin 46, Solano 45.

IN THE RUNNING events, De Anza's strong point, the Dons easily outclassed everybody in

the league. In the mile event, Manny Mahon set a school record by finishing second with a time of 4:16.2.

The most overwhelming win of the day for the Dons came in the 120 high hurdles when De Anza swept everything possible. First across the tape was Mark Melloway (15.3), followed by John LaGasse (15.4), Chuck Bean (15.5) and Rich Mulligan (15.7).

In one of the more thrilling races of the long afternoon, De Anza received a double winner when Manny Mahon and John Hanes tied for first in the 880 with a meet record of 1:54.4. In the two-mile, De Anza's Gordon

Currie set a meet record when he crossed the tape first with a time of 9:26.6.

DE ANZA TIED ITS school record in the mile when the squad composed of John Hanes, Paul Reynoso, Mark Melloway and Jim Pettibone combined for 3:22.3, good enough for second place.

In the field events, where De Anza is supposed to be weak, the Dons surprised everybody by having their best day. In the shot-put, Lane Hernandez placed second with a heavy 49' 4". A pleasant surprise came in the high jump where De Anza took first, second and third

places. Paul Romanshek took first with a leap of 6' 7", followed by his brother, Pat, with a leap of 6' 2". In the discus throw, Hermann set a school record by throwing 148' 4" for third place.

DAVE CLARK OF De Anza tied for first with a pole vault of 14 feet, tying a school record and setting a meet record.

With their greatest show behind them, De Anza's trackmen will hope for a repeat performance this Saturday when they travel to Fresno to compete in the West Coast Relays on Friday and Saturday.

Racketmen take first

The De Anza duo of Tom Martain and Howard Fisher came home the winners of the Camino Norte Conference Tourney with a first place in the doubles division.

The Martain-Fisher team first had to meet the Gibson-Looney duo from Contra Costa. The Dons were able to record double shutouts over Contra Costa by identical scores of 6-0. After taking their first opponents rather handily, the Don duo went on to record another easy victory over the duo from West Valley, Womack-Weilbert, by scores of 6-2 and 6-1. In their championship round they had to meet the combination of Bernard-Menyifs from Santa Rosa. After a rather long day, the Don duo showed no ill effects as they went on to record an easy win by scores of 6-2, 6-2.

The second De Anza team was made up of Bill Reinhard and John Maderios. The Reinhard-Maderios duo was able to defeat only the Keller-Campbell team

from Santa Rosa by scores of 6-0, 6-1. After their victory over Santa Rosa they were defeated by a West Valley duet.

De Anza's third team entered in the tournament was composed of Dave Perham and Dennis Scullion. In their first duel against the pair of Bernard-Menzies from Santa Rosa the De Anza pair was tripped up by scores of 6-0 and 6-3.

DAC crushed in playoff

De Anza's baseball hopes came crashing down Monday as the Dons dropped a 7-3 playoff decision to the Santa Rosa Bearcubs at the neutral site of Solano College. Monday's victory was the Bearcubs' first win in four meetings with the Dons this year.

The Dons garnered 10 safeties against the Bearcubs but couldn't put them together for runs. Left fielder Greg Quinlan had three hits and third sacker Larry Lorenz and catcher Tim Day each had two bingles for the losers.

Lefty Don chucker Jimmy Schmidt, a definite all-league candidate, started Saturday's "must win" game for the Dons and pitched seven shutout innings for DAC before Coach Ed Bressoud took him out in favor of Mickey Clegg who pitched scoreless ball during the final two innings.

A five-run second inning highlighted the Don victory that featured a fluke break in De Anza's favor to keep the rally going. After one run had scored with two out and runners on second

and third, Schmidt swung and missed at a third strike but the ball also eluded the SR catcher as Schmidt scampered to first and a run scored. Don second baseman Keith Tatsuta then followed with a long double to left-center field to score two runs and insure a De Anza victory.

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