

Grants lost

Voters defeat tax override

De Anza and Foothill Colleges forfeited federal and state grants worth \$1,470,000 when voters of the Foothill Junior College District overwhelmingly defeated a tax override proposal.

The Sept. 19 election saw more than 26,000 citizens (22 per cent of the registered voters) vote nearly two to one against the tax override. Not one of the 80 precincts in the District voted for the measure, which would have increased taxes on a \$24,000 home, for example, by \$6.

DE ANZA COLLEGE President A. Robert DeHart interpreted the defeat as a "mandate" of the people. "We're obligated to do whatever we can with the mandate the people have given us." That mandate, according to Dr. DeHart, means "trying it the people's way for at least a year."

President DeHart explained that, despite the "tremendous cooperation" from hundreds of volunteer workers, it was sim-

ply the "wrong time to hold a tax election," pointing to various county, state and federal tax increases. The two groups opposing the tax override, the Taxpayers' Rebellion of Los Altos and the Santa Clara County Taxpayers Organization, made it clear that in their campaign that they were not working "against" the Colleges, but rather trying to save themselves from being taxed to death.

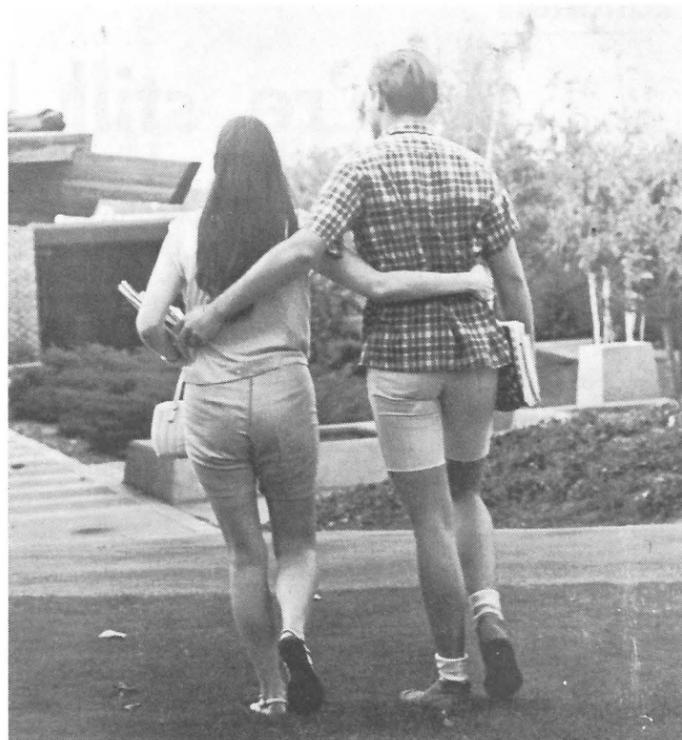
DeHart commented that perhaps another factor leading to the tax override defeat was the misconception that if the matching funds for the federal and state grants at stake in the election were not allocated, then somehow taxes would be lowered. The money for the grants, however, is already committed, and the grants lost at De Anza will simply be awarded to other junior colleges, which, in turn, will have raise money to match the grants.

WHAT DID DE ANZA lose in the election? Here are the more

important items:

- Physical education facilities, such as handball courts, and more physical education stations.
- Law enforcement facilities.
- The drama hall or "little theatre." The drama hall may still be built if bids for the hall and auditorium together are low enough. President DeHart conceded that he would like to see the little theatre built first, but emphasized that the College made "a commitment to the people that we would build an auditorium."
- A decrease in next year's work study program.
- Ten vocational programs, which will have to be initiated over a much longer period of time.

Dr. DeHart pointed out that the money has already been appropriated for the auditorium, which was not dependent on the election.



Coming soon? Only time and the Board of Trustees will tell. Any decisions made by the Board for Foothill automatically apply to De Anza. (photo by La Voz photo editor Dennis Bellman)

Next Tuesday

FC vote on dress code

Three years of hard work come to a head next Tuesday when Foothill College votes on the dress code.

Foothill College Student Body President Jon Buckley, who has spearheaded the effort to return the code to student government, pointed out the fact that the vote is vitally important to De Anza College. Since the dress code is District policy, any revisions made by the Board of Trustees affect both campuses.

PAST EFFORTS AT getting the dress code substantially

changed have not met with success because, Buckley explained, their approach was an emotional, hysterical pitch which could not accomplish a thing." Buckley emphasized his approach has been entirely different — "a calm, well-planned effort."

The basic premise of those students leading the fight for a change in the dress code is to return the enactment and enforcement of any code to student government. (The original dress code was started by Foothill student government, and the enforcement of that code was taken over by the administration at the request of the students.)

The voting will be in the form of two referendums (the other is on Vietnam) held in conjunction with the regular Foothill class elections.

IT READS: "Choice 1. That the enforcement of the present dress code should remain in the hands of the administration and that the code itself should remain in the hands of the Board of Trustees. Choice 2. That the code should be returned to the hands of student government from which it came and there be subject to enforcement, review, change or modification."

The referendum needs a simple majority but Buckley is confident of an overwhelming vote that will leave no doubt as to where the Foothill student body stands.

The dress code is a policy of the Foothill Junior College District Board of Trustees, and so the voting next Tuesday will not automatically change anything. Leaders of the dress code revision movement hope, however, that a very strong vote against the dress code Tuesday will provide valuable ammunition for their meeting with the Board later this month.

BUCKLEY POINTED out that the dress code was instituted by student government at Foothill 10 years ago when the college campus was located in Mountain View, and since that time has gone through several modifications.

He admitted that the code hassle really is a "trivial" affair. Once it is taken care of, however, asserted Buckley, "we can push on to more important things." Buckley termed Foothill's administration as "very cooperative and eager to discuss any changes in the dress code."

"We realize Foothill College is a mountain top of junior colleges," explained Buckley. "We feel the best way to continue and improve that ideal is to return to the students a voice in their own affairs."

"I don't think it's unfair to ask."

Singer opens recital series

Anne Lise, a Danish soprano, opens the De Anza recital series tonight at 8:15 in the Forum Building.

Miss Lise received her vocal training at the Royal Conservatory in Copenhagen and other Danish masters. She sings in French, German, Danish, Italian and English, first telling the story behind each selection.

Anne Lise combines her technical excellence with her spontaneous Victor Borge-type Danish humor which has attracted a following in not only her native Europe but also in this country.

Other recitals that will be presented in this series will feature such performers as Marcella De Cray, William Corbet Jones, Peter Arnott and Marta Carmack.

de De Anza College

"THE VOICE OF DE ANZA"

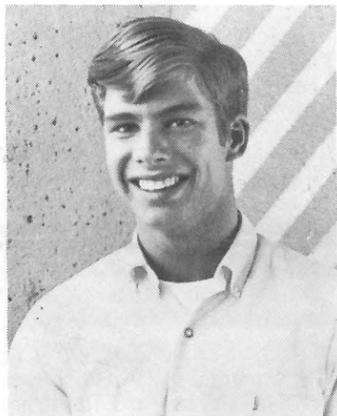


La Voz

VOL. 1, NO. 2 DE ANZA COLLEGE, CUPERTINO, CALIF. FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1967



Mitzman



Evans



de la Barriere

ASDAC elections Oct. 3; strong race for president

Voting for student body officers will take place Tuesday, Oct. 3. Elections will be held from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. in polling booths set up in front of the Library and between the main gym and the auxiliary gym.

Students will be requested to present their student body cards at the time they cast their ballots. Voting results will be known within an hour after the polls close.

Students will be given the opportunity to meet the candidates during College Hour on Monday, Oct. 2. The three candidates for president, Marshall Mitzman, Bill de la Barriere and Larry Evans, will speak in the area between the main gym and the auxiliary

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De Anza bound!



(See story page 6)

Thespians high-spirited despite severe handicaps

Due to the lack of proper facilities, there will be no formal drama productions this year. However, the great amount of enthusiasm displayed by the drama students indicates several "demonstration" plays put on by the drama classes and drama club.

Dr. Davis Sykes, instructor of the De Anza drama classes, seemed pleased to find that over eighty people had enrolled in his Drama I class. The apparent enthusiasm of his class will be primarily channeled into small "low-budget productions intended to encourage the many aspects of drama." The class will be chiefly concerned with style demonstrations, comedies and developing the fine art of dramatics. The student body will be allowed to see some of the better demonstrations, but for the time being no full-length plays are scheduled.

Despite the lack of facilities for a formal production (plans to build a little theatre are still on the drawing board), there is strong hope for a drama club. Although the club is still in the incubation stage, Dr. Sykes foresees a possible one-act play by the club during College Hour in the not-too-distant future. This club will not only study dramatic style over and above the Drama I requirements, but also playwriting, directing techniques and original scripts.

Purchasing ticket blocks for the club trips and productions at the Circle Star Theatre is still another idea sure to invite even more students with an interest in dramatics. Plans for the club are still being formulated and Dr. Sykes, co-advisor with Mrs. Martha McDougal, indicated that announcements concerning the first meeting are soon to be made.

We're still loved

The resounding defeat De Anza and Foothill Colleges suffered at the polls two weeks ago has left many unsure as to just where the Colleges stand in relation to future planning and, more importantly, the community.

First of all, no major or drastic changes will be effected. \$1,470,000 in grants was lost, but teaching will go on as usual. Hardest hit were ten new vocational programs that will have to be instituted over a much longer time period, and the projected drama hall or little theatre. The latter, however, may still become a reality.

Construction of the auditorium was not dependent upon the tax election.

Not one of the 80 precincts in Los Altos, Mountain View, Palo Alto, Sunnyvale, San Jose, or hometown Cupertino voted for the tax override. How should we interpret this overwhelming defeat?

It seems fairly clear that the tax override vote was not a repudiation of the colleges. The two organizations opposing the new tax assured the Colleges that they held the highest admiration and respect for Foothill and De Anza and that their opposition was not a slap at the Colleges themselves. Rather, it was a case of being taxed to death. They point to increased state taxes, an increase in the county tax, and a possible 10 per cent Federal income tax increase.

But not all taxes are the same. If voters had approved this tax override, the average homeowner would have had to pay an extra \$6 a year. A good two-thirds of the several hundred dollars federal income tax the average citizen must pay goes to the most fantastic war machine in history. Let's hope the voter is as concerned as where a good chunk of his income goes each year as he has been with an extra \$6.

Happenings at Foothill

De Anza College will be closely watching Foothill College next week when it votes on that issue of issues, the dress code.

The dress code originated a decade ago with the students themselves, and was not, as some believe, an order handed down from some lofty administration machinery. Eventually, its enforcement was taken over by the administration and it became District policy. There it has remained since — defended, ignored, ridiculed, and tolerated.

Because it is District policy, any changes the Board of Trustees may make on the code affect both campuses equally. Despite the numerous questionnaires, polls, and petitions of past semesters, there is no better way to find out the desires of a college student body than to

simply have it vote on an issue.

If a significant majority of students indicate its desire to return the right of creating and enforcing any dress code to student government, then we do not see how the Board in good faith can refuse such a request.

If it does, the "lines of communication" that we hear so much about aren't really open after all. It's a sad commentary on any student body when only the controversy of a dress code can fire up students.

There is another referendum on Foothill's ballot, that concerning Vietnam. But Vietnam is 8,000 miles away, and the student who desperately wants to do something about it feels a terrible powerlessness. The dress code, however, is a matter that many students feel belongs to them.

Outlook good for musicians; busy season for vocalists

"De Anza College has a music department to be proud of," comments Royal Stanton, Chairman of the Fine Arts Division.

"Los Borrachos, De Anza's amazing non-marching band, consists of somewhere between 45-50 spirited members," states Mr. Herbert Patnoe, band director. The band plays for all home football games. By the third game of the season the band hopes to wear its new custom-made uniforms, which are from Tijuana.

Besides being a marching (or non-marching, as the case is now) band, Los Borrachos is also a concert band. Its first concert is set for sometime in November. The band is also scheduled to do a taping of various numbers with the choir to be broadcast on KAHJ radio.

THE BAND IS STILL open for membership. Mr. Patnoe states that "musically they are a very good group and anyone should be proud to join." As an added feature to boost membership, Mr. Patnoe also stated that the band has some wild parties after the games are over.

Aside from the band, De Anza College also has a string orchestra which combines with Foothill for many concerts. There is also an instrumental group which specializes in jazz. This is a select group made up

of members from the band, who are chosen by audition only.

In the process of being established is another jazz group this one consisting of adult from many evening classes.

THE BAND ISN'T the only group which falls under the direction of the Music Department. There is also the vocal section, which includes two groups: the Chorale and the Vintage Singers. Throughout the year both groups will present several shows on the campus and some in the community.

The Chorale is made up of 50 singers who have the ability to carry a tune. The Vintage Singers is a more select group consisting of 20 members who aside from being able to carry a tune, can read music as well. Mr. Stanton announced that the first performance of the Vintage Singers will be Wednesday Nov. 1, during College Hour in Forum 1. The performance is open to the entire student body and is free.

The Chorale sings for various functions such as the PTA's clubs and other organizations as well as for the College. Scheduled performances for the near future include the District Music Festival at Foothill on Nov. 10 and a Christmas Concert to be held at Homestead High on Wednesday, Dec. 13.

Foothill sponsors top names; Amory opens lecture series

De Anza's sister college, Foothill, will host some of the top names in entertainment, literature, politics and education in its free lecture series.

Scheduled to appear this coming school year are Cleveland Amory (Oct. 8), Pearl Buck (Oct. 27), Richard Armour (Nov. 12), Dr. Robert Hutchins (Feb. 11), Saul Bellow (March 27), Marquis Childs (April 21) and Alastair Cooke (May 5).

CLEVELAND AMORY is one of America's foremost social critics. He has had three best-sellers — "The Proper Bostonians," "The Last Resorts," and "Who Killed Society" — and is presently a regular columnist for the Saturday Review and TV Guide.

Richard Armour is a Harvard Ph.D., the author of scholarly books, and professor of English at Scripps College. He is also one of the most famous satirical writers in the U.S. today. Among his works are "It All Started With Eve," "Twisted Tales From Shakespeare," and "Golf Is a Four Letter Word."

Dr. Robert Hutchins, director of the Encyclopedia Britannica and regular contributor to the San Francisco Chronicle, is one of America's leading educators. Recent works include "Some Observations on American Education" and "The University of Utopia."

PEARL BUCK received the Nobel Prize for Literature for her many works, the most famous being "The Good Earth." The daughter of American missionaries, she spent her childhood in Chinkiang, China.

Saul Bellow, noted American novelist, won the International Literature Prize in 1965 for the best-seller, "Herzog." The Canadian-born author also received the National Book Award in 1964 for his play, "The Last Analysis."

Marquis Childs is a distinguished political columnist with 40 years experience as a member of Washington's "hard core" press corps. His "Washington Calling" column is presently syndicated in over 150 newspapers. His expose of the CIA, "Taint of Innocence," was published early this year.

ALASTAIR COOKE, English journalist, has won the Peabody award for international news re-

porting. He was emcee for the Omnibus television series, and has been a noted commentator for British and American networks.

Lectures will be in the main gym at 8:15 p.m. There is no charge to De Anza students.

Coming Events Calendar

COLLEGE HOURS each Monday & Wednesday, 1-2 p.m.
FACULTY HOURS each Friday 1-2 p.m.
CO-REC PROGRAM every Tuesday 7-10 p.m.
FACULTY-STAFF NIGHT every Thursday, 7-10 p.m.

SEPT. 29
 Anne Lise, Danish soprano
 8:15 p.m. Forum Building

SEPT. 30
 Football, Monterey Peninsula at Cupertino High, 8 p.m.

OCT. 2
 Meet your candidates
 College Hour at ticket booth between Main Gym and Aux. Gym

OCT. 3
 Student Body Elections

OCT. 6
 Children's Program
 De Anza Chorale & Forum Building 8:00 p.m.
 Water Polo-Santa Ana
 3:30 p.m.

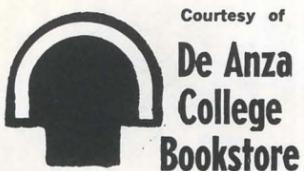
OCT. 7
 Water Polo - Univ. of Pacific
 3 p.m.
 Football at Gavilan College
 8:00 p.m.

OCT. 8
 Lecture Series
 Cleveland Amory 8:15 p.m.
 Foothill Auditorium

OCT. 11
 Water Polo at Solano College
 3:30 p.m.

OCT. 13
 Water Polo - Monterey Peninsula College
 3:30 p.m.

OCT. 14
 Football at Solano College
 8:00 p.m.



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Free film at FC

The critically acclaimed "Gospel According to St. Matthew" will be screened tonight at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in the Foothill College Appreciation Hall. De Anza students will be admitted free.

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Dean of Students Office

Three contenders battle for presidency

Larry Evans

Running for the office of president is freshman Larry Evans.

Evans, a 1967 graduate of Fremont High School, held the office of Commissioner of Student Activities his senior year. He plans to become a surgeon and will begin his pre-med studies at Brigham Young University next fall.

Of the dress code, he says, "I'll abide by the dress code because of my standards, but I think the way students dress

should be up to the individual student, not a group policy." He would like to see De Anza have an election on the dress code as Foothill is doing.

Evans lists the three major points on which his campaign is based as organization, a pace set by the students, and student, not mediator, representation.

"We'll need a strongly organized group to get student government off the ground," he says. "And I believe that student government and the ad-

ministration should be two completely separate bodies, although they will work together for the good of the school."

Evans' primary goal is total representation of the students, their ideas and needs.

Marshall Mitzman

Fine Arts major Marshall Mitzman is seeking the presidency with a wealth of experience in student government to guide him.

At Foothill College, Mitzman was president of the band, Commissioner of Activities, and chairman of three state junior college government conventions.

The candidate's 11-point platform stresses the individuality of students. "Students come first," he emphasized. If elected, Mitzman will have an idea box for student ideas or complaints. "I want to be their servant," he explained.

Major planks of the candidate's platform are a permanent Hyde Park podium installed by the library mall, a barbecue area for club activities, and coffee hours for informal student-faculty get-togethers.

Although he concedes there is a great deal of red tape involved, Mitzman promises to push through the erection of De Anza College signs on thruways in the general area.

Another one of Mitzman's ideas is one that will need state approval — pass-fail courses in a student's non-major. He is confident he can get that approval.

The only sophomore presidential candidate is in favor of a "moderate change" in the dress code. "I'm watching the election at our sister college, and what the outcome is and the administration feeling will determine how I will present it to the administration."

Bill de la Barriere

Bill de la Barriere hopes to bring his experience from extensive travel abroad to the De Anza campus as president.

Bill has traveled throughout 25 countries and has resided in Australia, France, Tahiti, Thailand, Japan, Canada, Germany and Cuba. These travels "have given me a wider scope and insight into the situations arising abroad."

He was office manager of the largest construction company in Vietnam, and served as liaison between the Korean government and the company. "Since I speak French fluently, it was of great value to me to absorb the people's thinking in Vietnam."

The Air Force veteran has been responsible for establishing the International Club, the French Club, Shalom Club, Skiing and Water Skiing Club, and the Drama Club.

Bill would like De Anza to bring controversial speakers to campus, people such as H. Rap Brown, Bishop Pike, John Welch, and others.

The candidate advocates a liberalization of the dress code. "In conjunction with the vote, I will take whatever measures necessary to provide pressure from the De Anza campus."

If elected, Bill promises support to those seeking fundamental changes on campus, establish a grievance committee for students, and "discuss all aspects of the Vietnam war."

Angelo sole seeker of vice-president job

"I don't want to be a rebel, but now that we've shown Foothill that we can beat them on the athletic field, we should show them that we can beat them as far as participation in student government," asserts Jim Angelo, the sole candidate for the student body vice-presidency.

Jim is very concerned about the development of student interest in government and other facets in the development of De Anza. He found that he was "very frustrated by the general student apathy exhibited at Foothill College." He feels that the student government there couldn't accomplish enough with the lack of interest from the student body. Jim is running for vice-president in hopes that he can improve upon student unity which he feels is so important in a new college.

Jim stated that he is concerned over the number of students who will take an interest in the upcoming elections. "I feel that the students should take an active part in the election Oct. 3 to show the administration we're willing to take responsibility for governing our-

selves."

Jim, who graduated from Fremont High School and attended two semesters at Foothill, has had various experience in the fields of student government and activities. In high school he was commissioner of games and at Foothill he was treasurer of the Young Democrats.

The political science major plans to enter the army for two years before completing his education by attending law school.



No contest for DAC scribe

"One of the best ways I can best contribute to De Anza College is by doing the type of work I am interested in," explained Christine Hansen, who is running unopposed for the office of ASDAC secretary.

Miss Hansen's greatest interest lies in the area of business, in which she is majoring. After graduation she plans to become a secretary. Her past experience includes secretary of her junior achievement unit, 4-H Club and a member of the Future Business Leaders of America (F.B.L.A.).

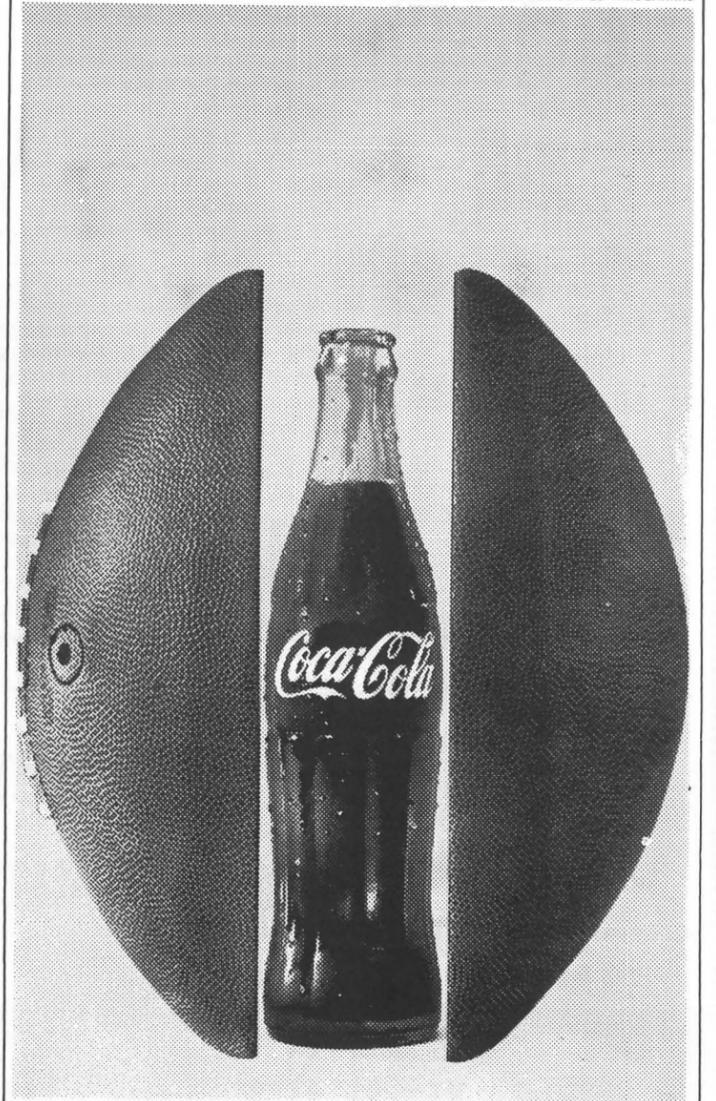
If elected, Christine plans to take accurate minutes at meetings and to present constructive suggestions and ideas.

The job of secretary entails taking minutes at Student and

Executive Council meetings and having them available for all De Anza students.



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Mark Miller

Running for the position of freshman class representative is Mark Miller, a graduate of Homestead High School.

While attending Homestead, Mark became active in numerous clubs and student affairs. In his senior year he was a member of the California Association of Student Councils, took part in a Model United Nations, and culminated his career in high school activities by being elected senior class president.

When asked what his goals are if elected, Mark replied, "I have two main concerns. First, to see that the students' interests are maintained, that their opinions are voiced on all matters, and their rights upheld. Secondly, I plan to make sure

that whatever constructive ideas the students might have for the betterment of De Anza are properly presented to the Student Council. These two things I consider to be the duties of a class representative, and I intend to accomplish them to the best of my ability."

Mark plans to transfer to the University of California at Santa Cruz, where he will be majoring in law, and then go on to law school. Eventually he plans to enter politics.



John Thomas

"I feel that as students we do have to respect the views of the administration since we do have a very liberal system here at De Anza," comments John Thomas, candidate for freshman representative.

"People have been talking to me about the idea of an underground newspaper and about their objections to the dress code. As long as the wishes of the students do not go beyond the boundaries of the code of conduct which the administration has set up, I would support them," adds Thomas. "But I don't see why students should rebel just for the sake of rebellion."

"However, if a situation did occur where the majority of the class disagreed with an administration policy, I'd want to sit down and discuss it with the administration and try to work out a compromise," he stated.

"I think the two class representatives should work together to keep in contact with the students, covering class opinion through class meetings and by setting up a way for students to get in touch with them."

Thomas attended Cupertino High School in his sophomore and senior years where he served as a class representative.

"People who know me can vouch for the fact that I'm not afraid of hard work and that when I believe in something I support it."

Operation Share tutors needed

Operation Share is a newly organized tutoring service. It is designed to aid disadvantaged children of school age from all ethnic groups.

June Seeley, De Anza's representative, is recruiting De Anza students to join the program. "Considering it is a young program, we are well under way," she explained. "Last year we had 300 students from San Jose State involved in the program."

THE PROGRAM IS based on the Big Brother, Big Sister concept. The tutor goes into the child's home and helps a "lagging" student to study his particularly weak subject. "How could a Spanish-speaking student possibly do well if he does not speak English? A tutor would teach elementary English to the child," Mrs. Seeley continued.

"The problems concerned range from learning English grammar to math. The tutor picks the child he is to tutor. An application is filled out and the child's teacher and parents meet with the tutor. A study program is filled out.

Tutors are only required to put a minimum of two hours in a week. But in one case, a tutor put in 20 hours, explained Mrs. Seeley. "It really depends upon the amount of time available."

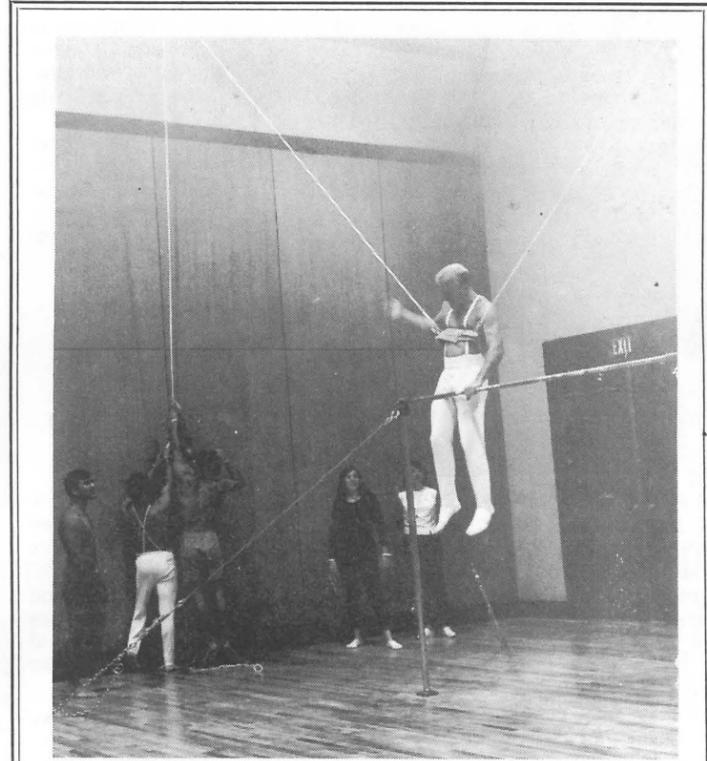
MR. GILBERT J. Solano, Community Development specialist, stated that just two hours a week can do wonders. "I had a tutor when I was young. He was the one who set me straight."

He explained that most par-

ents are unable to "tutor" their own children because they lack a proper education. "In Santa Clara County alone, 6.2 per cent of the parents only hold an education up to the fourth grade. Almost 14 per cent of the parents have not gone past junior high. So someone else must aid these disadvantaged students. Operation Share is here to do

just that," exclaimed Mr. Solano.

Mrs. Seeley explained that interested students may contact her in room 8L in the Administration Building. She will be there Monday morning from 9 to 12:30. Or they may contact Area Service Center 6, 885 San Thomas Aquino Road, Campbell, Calif.



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STOP & SAVE

Soph rep unopposed

Bill Steffen is the sole candidate running for the office of sophomore representative. When interviewed, Bill expressed his disappointment concerning the lack of opposition. In his opinion, anyone interested enough to criticize dress codes, or any of De Anza's other governing policies, should also be willing to actively take part in having them changed.

Bill partly attributes this lack of interest in student government to the fact that the students, with studies, dances and athletics, don't have the time needed to devote their interests to student government. But, Bill says, "there are still those students who just don't care at all."

Last year at Foothill College, Bill took part in the Associated Organized Council and was a member of the Religious Emphasis Board for two semesters.

Bill also saw the element of

apathy evident at De Anza's first football fally, and hopes to see an improvement in the future. He would also like to see a training table in the student lounge for the football players. This would give the team members a little extra time to meet more of the students and a discount lunch in order to compensate for the many long hours spent in practice.

De Anza's first sophomore representative concluded by saying, "If anyone has a gripe, I wish he would come and see me to start the ball rolling."



Bill Steffen

Registration successful

Registration this year went fairly smooth, according to De Anza counselors. This year was the first time the computer system was used in the District. Waiting lines weren't long and students seemed to be happy.

Carmelita Geraci, De Anza's pleasant Registrar, compared De Anza's registration with Foothill's registration last year. "Last year at Foothill," she said, "some students came as early as 5:00 in the morning. They brought chaise lounges and lunches. This year, for many De Anza students, registration took less than an hour." Mrs. Geraci also added she would like to thank the anonymous De Anza students who sent her the planter last Wednesday after registration, which she now displays proudly on her desk.

REGISTRATON'S final total reached 2,883 Day students, and 2,846 Evening students, for a grand total of 5,729.

Dallas Smith, De Anza counselor, notes that there have been quite a few program changes. He attributes this to the fact that many students had been programmed much earlier in the year and had changed their minds by the time school started.



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DA boasts nursery school

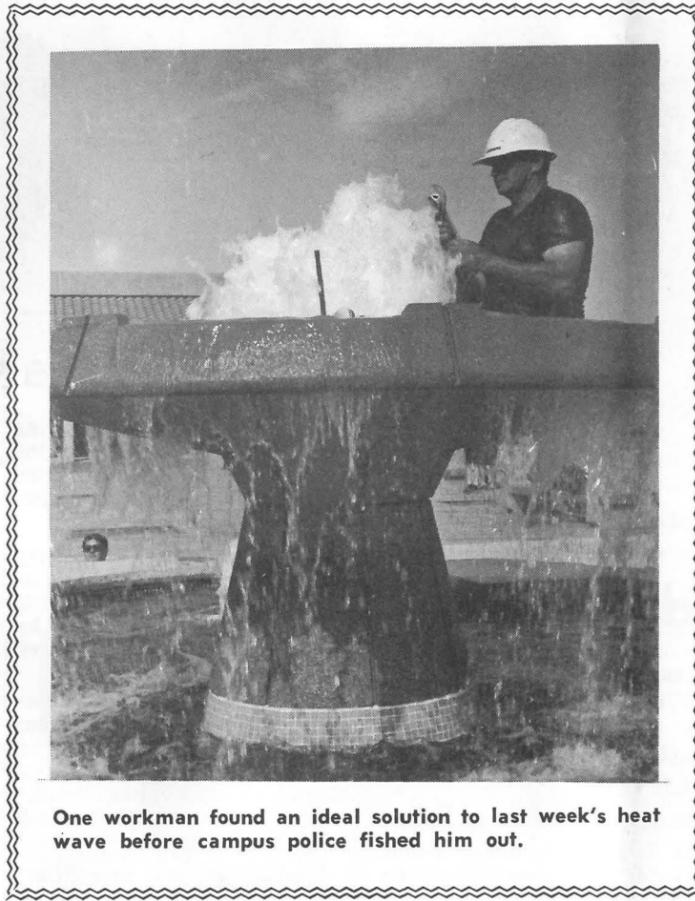
How would you like to watch 18 lively three-to-five-year-old children building blocks, painting or singing? You can, right here on the De Anza campus. De Anza has its very own nursery school, located at S74. "The nursery school is set up as a demonstration school to train students who are enrolled in the nursery school program," explained Mrs. Doreen Croft, director of the program. "Everyone is invited to visit the school and watch from the observation room, through two-way glass, which enables you to watch the children without them knowing that you are there," she added.

"THE NURSERY school training program came about because of the increasing demand for qualified, well-trained nursery school teachers," explained Mrs. Croft. Three years ago, Mr. Nathan Boertz, Director of Technical Education at Foothill College, approached Mrs. Croft about starting a nursery school training school, and from there the plans were approved by an advisory committee and then the curriculum committee. Mrs. Croft was named consultant in the planning of the program and designing of the facilities for the nursery school at De Anza. "The goal of the school is to give the students experience in working with children, under the supervision of a trained nursery school instructor. The two-year program qualifies students as assistants in public and private nursery schools, as well as government child care centers, and the 'Head Start' program," Mrs. Croft added. "The field of pre-school education is wide open for trained assistants and teachers due to the rising importance placed on pre-school education. The field is not limited to women; men are needed and make good 'father images' in the pre-school field," Mrs. Croft emphasized.

Mrs. Dorothy Hamlin is in charge of the nursery school, which is three mornings a week, 9 to 11:30. "The De Anza pre-school children were selected from the community out of over 400 applicants," stated Mrs. Croft. "We choose children from different racial and ethnic backgrounds, exceptional children, economically disadvantaged children, as well as the so-called 'average' child."

"WE ARE TRYING to set up a 'model society' in which the children have good and bad experiences as well as conflicts

and triumphs. Many adults have the misconception that learning is taking in knowledge; in the pre-school field we feel that a young child can integrate concepts through well-planned activities. How a person solves his problems, beginning when he is a child, affects his whole life and determines if he will be a successful human being. This is the purpose behind the nursery school, to help the children learn how to handle their problems, based on the growing importance of pre-school education," Mrs. Croft concluded.



One workman found an ideal solution to last week's heat wave before campus police fished him out.

Campus police vow service, security

The gentlemen seen running about the campus in grey uniforms are officers of the campus police. The department is organized as the Foothill Junior College District Campus Police under the supervision of Joe T. Silva. The force is presently manned by a district captain, two division lieutenants, two sergeants, four officers and two matrons at each division. Silva stresses the point that the first objective of the campus police is to help students in any way possible, and secondly, to enforce the necessary rules. He wishes to remind all students that the campus police force is available at all times.

MUCH OF THE service provided by the campus police is routine, such as enforcing the regulations of the administration, insuring the security of the campus and students and regulating parking. The police advise students of the dress code and attempt to keep students from wading in the fountains. The police maintain security

with a regular door-to-door check of all buildings three times a night. Officers on the beat are instructed to remove any loiterers after 11 p.m. when there are no college activities. The police are also making great attempts to curb theft. Silva, however, warns that the best protection from theft is to keep car doors locked and to bring to campus only those books needed for the school day. He added that carrying a heavy load of books may be a burden, but leaving them unwatched may be a bigger burden on the pocketbook. For the past two weeks the campus police have given warning citations but no fines as of yet. Silva has issued warnings so students and staff will get used to the new parking conditions. He hopes that in the future it will be unnecessary to give out citations.

CITATIONS RECEIVED for parking violations are \$2 each. Students receiving citations have seven days to settle their

debt. If they become delinquent in paying, the fine can be raised to \$3 and after 30 days increased to \$4. Fines are governed by the dean of students, who may hold all report cards and transcripts until they are paid. The sheriff's department is also involved in traffic regulations on campus. All citations issued by the campus police are kept on file, and the dean of students may notify the sheriff's department to cite a student after his fifth violation. The student should note that he may appeal any fine given by the campus police to the Traffic Committee by seeing the cashier (in the administration building), or the campus police police in L-2.

Interest groups assemble; campus clubs offer variety

Barely three weeks old, De Anza has several clubs already started and more on the way. Students from the United States may join those from foreign countries in the International Club. The purpose of this club is to bring together students from all ways of life to share in the experiences that are common to peoples of every nation. Advisors are Dr. Murray Shipnuck and Mrs. Phyllis Wiedman. Meetings are held each Wednesday at 1 p.m. in L-66.

FRENCH instructor Mireille Keplinger is the advisor to the French Club which promotes the French language and culture among the students. The club is open to all students of French and French culture and meets Mondays at 1 p.m. in L43. The Deseret Club (International Latter Day Saints Club) meets every Monday and Wednesday at 1 p.m. in L-11. It promotes fellowship and wholesome association between college men and women through the teachings of the LDS Church. Building character through service to the community and the college is the goal of The Circle K Club. Affiliated with Kiwanis Club, it is open to all men desiring to participate in these activities. It meets every Monday at 1 p.m. in L-31.

FEMALE counterparts to Circle K are the girls of Sinawik (Kiwanis backwards). They meet under the advisor pro tem, Barbara Phillips, Monday and Wednesday at 1 p.m. in L-61. Affiliated with the Rotary Club of Sunnyvale is De Anza's Tri-I Club. It seeks to develop leadership and community interest for students. Dean of Students, Thomas Clements, is advisor. Meetings are held Mondays at 1 p.m. in L-26.

The Veteran's Club meets every Wednesday at 1 p.m. in L-75. Members must have served at least six months in the Armed Forces and be honorably discharged. The club promotes interest in veteran affairs and provides information regarding rights and benefits of ex-servicement. The advisor is William Griese.

HUGH THOMAS is advisor to the Chess Club which was established to promote interest in chess and to provide those desiring to learn the game a chance to participate. Those interested in play writing will be given a basic workshop if they join the Drama Club. Advisors Davis Sikes and

Martha McDougale wish to promote an interest in drama and the arts and give those interested a chance to participate in sketches, plays and dramatic readings.

The Data Processing Club, under the leadership of Laurence Harvey, meets every Monday and Wednesday at 1 p.m. in L-65. Its purpose is to promote new and prevalent ideas in regard to the betterment and enlightenment of the Data Processing field.

DISCUSSION OF vital issues of concern to Republicans will provide the framework of the Young Republicans. They will meet Mondays and Wednesdays in L-36 at 1 p.m.

Among the clubs still being formed are the Skiing and Water Skiing Clubs. Before they can be officially recognized they must receive insurance clearance.

All students are urged to join or help start a campus club, according to Miss Marjorie Hinson, assistant dean of students.

Each club needs a faculty advisor and at least 15 members to operate. The club elects its own officers and a representative to the Inter-Club Council, whose chairman is a member of the Executive Council.

As soon as the Oct. 3 elections are held, codes and sample constitutions for clubs to follow will be drawn up by Student Council. In the meantime, temporary rules and regulations governing club formation and activity, and help in room assignments during College Hour are available from Miss Hinson. College Hour, 1 to 2 o'clock Monday and Wednesday afternoons, is the designated time for club meetings and projects.

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On the right—just before the Golf Course

De Anza landscaping 'no Foothill'

"The only lawn on the De Anza campus will be a section between the south side of the library and building S-3," announces Mr. William Cutler, director of district business and services. De Anza will look as unique from Foothill as possible."

De Anza's landscaping plan, designed by Royston, Hanamoto, Mayes and Beck of San Francisco, provides for indigenous (native to the region) and natural plantings, with a minimum of the exotic and a minimum of lawn.

"ALL OF WHICH will require a minimum of care," adds Cutler, whose job it has been for the past three years to bring De Anza to completion.

"A \$417,000 contract for the landscaping has been awarded to the A and J Shooter Company of Burlingame.

"Our contract is divided into three 60-day segments. The contract calls for the installation of the irrigation systems and all of the athletic turf within the first 60-day period. The ornamental planting in the interior of the campus will be put in during the middle period starting in November, and the perimeter of the campus will be landscaped during the last 60 days of the contract. This should require a full six months unless we're lucky and have a dry winter," explains Cutler. Planting has been delayed because it was feared the hot weather would

burn the plants.

\$20,000 worth of trees were contracted for two years ago and have been stored, growing,

in the West Coast Nursery. A stand of 1500 redwood trees is included among these, according to Cutler.



Still more (Photos by La Voz photo editor Dennis Bellman)

Sentinel awarded top rating

The Foothill Sentinel, Foothill's weekly newspaper, has been awarded an "All-American" rating for the second semester in a row.

The award, given for spring semester '67, was one of five

given to junior colleges across the nation. "All-American" is the highest of four possible ranks given to over 100 participating schools.

Last spring's Sentinel Editor, Dan Brigham, is now a junior majoring in Journalism at the University of Nevada.

Three former Sentinel staffers and their adviser, Warren Mack, now hold positions on La Voz. Arn Heller is editor, Maline Ness is city editor and Diana Nichols is a staff writer.

Utopia College?

De Anza College became "De Anza" College only after several months of intense study of more than 250 names.

Among the more interesting suggestions were Calvert, Footland, Utopia, Green Oaks, Lafayette, Beaulieu (after the winery), Traffic Jam, Noah Webster, Trianon (after Le Petit Trianon), Cuphill, and Aristotle. A name was finally selected in early 1963 — De Anza, after the famous Spanish explorer.



It's official: La Voz de De Anza

Dozens of suggestions ranging from the De Anza Daily to the Marijuana Press were received in last week's search for a campus newspaper name.

Replacing the temporary name, "Vistas," is "La Voz de De Anza College" (The Voice of De Anza College), submitted by photography student Derek Scott.

The largest number of names was submitted by three sections of Raymond Liedlich's English 102A classes. Included in that batch were "The Vintage Press," "The Caballero," "El Dorado" and "El Bandito."

Other suggestions were "Ole" and "De Anza Dispatch."

Balloting quickly established the fact that students are mindful of the Spanish heritage of De Anza. The great majority used names of Spanish origin in their suggestions, even if they did use wrong spelling and usage.

Selection of the name came

as a relief to La Voz adviser Warren Mack. But he says, "La Voz is a very good name; however, I'll probably spend the rest of my life explaining it."

DA art shown

The work of several De Anza Fine Arts Division members will be on display at the University Gallery in Sunnyvale.

The show, which will run for a month, will open Sunday, Oct. 1 in the annex to the gallery. Joan Bugbee will display high fired celadon ceramics and George Craven will show photography. Paintings, drawings and prints will be shown by Gaylord Forbes, Lillian Quirk and Charles Walker.

The gallery, located in the Sunnyvale Co-op Center, Fremont at Sunnyvale-Saratoga Road, is open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday and 1 to 4 p.m. on Sunday.

Spirit leaders call for help

Cheerleader and pom-pom girl tryouts were held in the Main Gym of De Anza College Sept. 8. Three cheerleaders and five pom-pom girls were selected by the eleven members of the De Anza Board of Judges.

The Board is comprised of ten De Anza students and Joaquin Herrero, assistant director of student activities. The applicants for both positions were judged on a scale from one to five with relationship to their general coordination, rhythm, spirit, pep, presentation, poise, personality, smile and originality. After adding total points for the girls' performances, the judges held individual interviews where questions such as, "Do a quick imitation of your favorite entertainer", "Whom

would you choose, including yourself, to be the head of your group?" and "Why do you feel you are qualified to become representative of De Anza College?" The personal interview was used to give the judges better insight into the girls' personality and self-confidence, and to select the head of each group through exhibited leadership qualities.

The girls who survived the rough judging procedure became De Anza's first Cheerleaders and Pom-Pon Girls. Rosmary Levas, of Foothill College, became the new head of the Pom-Pon Girls, and Karo Burke, Linda Sudduth, Joy Simmons and Karen Fassbender were named the other Pom-Pon girls. "Bobbie" Ballinger from Narimasu High School in Tokyo, Japan is the selected cheerleader head. Sue Ishimaru, also from Narimasu High School and Linda Barron from Fremont High School are the other cheerleaders.

All the girls are concerned about school spirit. The Pom-Pon Girls believe, says Miss Narimasu, that De Anza's spirit "will improve every time we have a game, especially when we win, which we will."

Rosemary Levas believes that "The student body will gain an incentive to support the team."

Linda Barron, Cheerleader speaks for all the girls, "We need more school spirit."

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