

The pace of work on De Anza's new auditorium fell to a new low last week when one of the giant cranes being used in construction of the building toppled. A worker on the scene said the crane's boom was all that prevented the machine from falling into the large hole on the west side of the auditorium. No one was injured in the accident, but the crane will be out of action until the boom is replaced. (La Voz photo by Jim O'Brien)

ComeOn puts-on Comment with underground journal

An underground humor and satire journal came to De Anza last week in the form of ComeOn, a six-page put-on of the Young Republican's journal, Comment.

Created by Conservative Democratic Liberals for Vespud Republicanism (CODLIVER), ComeOn lanced into right-wing logic and student government in such articles as "Faculty View" by Rather Withdraw, "What Establishment?" by Rhetoric McLash, and "The Adventures of Danny Sincere."

Richard McLaughlin, who distributed ComeOn on campus last week, denied having anything to do with the contents of the publication.

"IT WAS LEFT on my doorstep in a Mary Ellen breadbasket covered with a checkered cloth and weighted down with a package of Fig Newtons," he explained. "It had a note on it saying, 'Beware! A tall, dark man with a long knife is dogging your footsteps,' signed by 'Smiley' Graveclark."

"Since the people who wrote it obviously feared to pass it out, I felt it was my duty after the CODLIVER creed to get it printed and distributed," he continued. "I was the chosen one. How could I do otherwise?"

McLaughlin, who has stirred controversy on campus in recent weeks by refusing to have his handbills approved by the MassComm Board, had a difficult time raising funds to get the magazine printed.

"NOTWITHSTANDING the all-encompassing, fervent, patriotic appeal of this publication, for some reason no one on campus was willing to sponsor it," he remarked.

English instructor Ted Riese admitted that McLaughlin approached him with a request that ComeOn be made an English 1B class project. This would have allowed ComeOn to be printed by the district at no cost to McLaughlin.

Riese decided not to allow ComeOn to be a class project because he did not feel a class project should be distributed to the general student body and because "the real issue is Richard's defiance of the MassComm Board."

THE ONLY SOLUTION McLaughlin could find for the printing problem was to have ComeOn printed at a commercial plant, which cost \$35 for 300 copies. More than 100 students and faculty members contributed \$31 toward the printing cost.

McLaughlin plans to continue publishing more issues of ComeOn because "Smiley" Graveclark would have wanted it that way." He hopes to get a campus

club to sponsor the project, which means future issues could be printed at district facilities at lower cost than a commercial printer would charge.

The Social Science Division representative-elect encouraged all students, regardless of political leaning, to submit articles to him for the next issue. He is particularly eager to receive some conservative humor.

"HOWEVER, ANY attempt at literary excellence will be blue-pencilled into oblivion," he warned.

Public reaction to the first issue of ComeOn has been favorable, according to McLaughlin, although "in a volcanic, half-hour harangue, one lady told me it was crap."

Journalism instructor Warren A. Mack feels that an opinion journal such as ComeOn is needed on campus. He remarked, "I think it's unfortunate that under our current regulations, the editor of ComeOn felt that he had to publish this anonymously."

"COMEON IS AN extremely worthwhile publication," remarked Pat Brown, former Comment staff writer, "because it presents a satirical review of the childish antics of De Anza's student government."

"ComeOn has been and always will be a dead serious publication," McLaughlin replied gravely. "Campus humor is no laughing matter."

State forefront of sex revolt

California is in the forefront of what could be called "little less than a sexual revolution," according to Dr. Edwin R. Delfs, obstetrician and gynecologist.

Speaking to an audience of De Anza students Tuesday, Dr. Delfs declared that it is difficult to determine whether sexual activity is different today than in the past. He said the only definite conclusion that could be made on the subject is that people are today more willing to acknowledge their sexual activity than they have been.

DR. DELFS indicated that many changes in the legal and medical aspects of abortion and birth control are taking place in California, citing the widespread use of contraceptives in the state.

"From a practical viewpoint," he remarked, "contraceptives are available with minimum difficulty, to any young woman who wants to use them."

ACCORDING TO Dr. Delfs, any young single woman who comes into his office and asks for birth control devices has al-

Title snatched from Dons

By MARK MAGUIRE
City Editor

De Anza's football squad seemingly had the 1969 Camino Norte Conference football championship wrapped up with a 53-41 victory over West Valley Nov. 14, but the discovery of an ineligible player caused the Dons to forfeit all their victories.

The gridders had an 8-1 overall mark and a 5-0 conference mark. When the forfeits were made, they ended up 0-9. The squad had to give up its spot in the state playoffs along with the conference crown.

THE DONS' leading ground gainer, Gary Washington, was ruled ineligible Nov. 19 by the conference eligibility committee for taking fewer than 10 units while a student at De Anza last year.

Washington was allowed to play this year because of a clerical error in the registrar's office, according to College President A. Robert DeHart.

A new clerk was assigned to check the transcripts and eligibility forms of the fall athletes, Dr. DeHart said. The clerk misunderstood the 10-unit rule and interpreted it to mean the athlete had to average 10 units a quarter instead of "must take 10" a quarter.

AFTER WASHINGTON was found ineligible a check was done on all De Anza fall athletes, but no other athletes were found ineligible for any reason.

Washington's eligibility was first challenged by an anonymous letter writer who said Washington didn't live in the De Anza district.

A copy of the letter was sent to all coaches and athletic directors in the conference as well as to the league commissioner. The letter was sent three weeks before De Anza and West Valley were to clash.

NO ONE TOOK immediate action but the allegation was eventually checked three times, by the West Valley coaches, Chuck Crampton, De Anza athletic director, and conference commissioner Bill Wilson.

The allegation was disproved, but another one immediately took its place. West Valley believed Washington had played for San Jose State last year, and was ineligible because of it.

This too was checked out by both Crampton and Wilson and it was found that Washington had worked out with the team and participated in a scrimmage against San Quentin Prison in anticipation of being accepted at State, but he did not play in a regular season game, nor did he enroll at State.

THE CONFERENCE eligibility committee ruled the day of the West Valley-De Anza game that this did not constitute a violation of any rules and that Washington should be allowed to play.

After suffering a stinging 53-41 defeat at the hands of the Dons, in which Washington scored four TD's and ran for 210 yards, West Valley went back to the commissioner wanting Washington ruled ineligible for the original two reasons.

It was at that time that Commissioner Wilson checked out the allegations himself. He came down from his home school, Solano, to check with San Jose State and to find out exactly where Washington lived. He found nothing wrong, but as a matter of course he looked over the disputed gridders transcript and found that he had taken only eight units in the fall of 1968, Crampton said.


"HE WAS AS surprised as we were," reported Crampton.

Believing that there were mitigating circumstances, the commissioner took the case to the eligibility committee for their ruling, Crampton said.

They ruled Washington ineligible and the forfeits had to be made, which gave West Valley the crown and a spot in the state playoffs.

"WASHINGTON is a great guy and in no way responsible for what happened!" exclaimed Crampton.

By the way, West Valley, the second best team in the Camino Norte Conference, lost to Chabot College in the first round of the state playoffs, 45-20.



La Voz

de De Anza
College

"THE VOICE OF DE ANZA"

VOL. 3, NO. 9 DE ANZA COLLEGE, CUPERTINO, CALIF. FRIDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1969

Council passes motion favoring abolishing punitive grading

In a meeting marked by conflict among its members, student council passed a resolution Monday favoring a grading system which would replace grades of "D" and "F" with a grade of "W" (withdrawal).

Dean of Students Thomas Clements told the council that he is "very much in favor" of non-punitive grading, remarking that

"Historically, we're stuck with an old concept that fear of a 'D' or 'F' is going to make you study."

RICH CONNORS, Fine Arts Division representative, opposed the system because he felt that students who are happy to get through a required course with a "D" should be given that alternative. However, the council passed the resolution, agreeing to send letters stating their position to concerned faculty groups.

The council also approved a system of due process procedures for students, which will go before the Foothill Junior College District Board of Trustees for approval.

The due process system provides for a review board to which a student may appeal a disciplinary action taken by the dean of students. If the student is dissatisfied with the action taken by the review board, he may appeal to the Board of Trustees.

INTER CLUB Council Chairman Barry Albright denied before the council charges brought against him in a supplementary issue of Comment, the journal of the Young Republicans.

The charges, made in an article by ASDAC Parliamentarian Mark Miller, involved the walk-out of six members at the Oct. 24 council meeting. The walkout came after the council voted not to discuss a motion on the Viet Nam war introduced by Terry Perrone, Social Sciences Division Representative, which called for withdrawal of American and North Vietnamese troops from South Viet Nam.

Albright had left the meeting, stating that he would remove himself from the council chambers until the members could conduct themselves in a mature manner, and was followed by the other members.

MILLER SAID in the Comment article that the walkout "was obviously preplanned," but Albright denied the statement.

The ICC chairman said he walked out because the council was failing to represent students by refusing to consider the Viet Nam motion when a poll regarding it had been taken. He also denied Comment's charge that he had left the meeting because he did not get his own way on the motion.



Political satirist Art Hope, speaking on "Satire and Other Blunt Instruments," opens De Anza's public lecture series tonight at 8 p.m. in the Foothill College Theatre.

Grade policy worthwhile, but needs 'D' option open

The grading policy approved by the ASDAC House of Representatives Monday is a worthwhile idea, but it has one major fault.

The policy, for which the house will express support to the appropriate academic groups, would eliminate the grades of "D" and "F," providing instead that students would receive grades of "W" (withdrawal) if they are doing less than "C" work (see story on page one).

The elimination of the deterrent factor inherent in "D" and "F" grades is fine. However, as a few members of the house pointed out, there are students who would be happy to come out of it with a "D."

Under the house-supported plan, those students would be denied that option. Unpleasant as it is, that alternative may be the only way out for some students.

There is a compromise system available which would eliminate the punitive aspects of grading while leaving the "D" option open.

It would allow students to drop without a penalty up to the last day of class. Those who want a "D" can stay around to take the exam, and those who don't can drop the course.

La Voz urges the house to change its recommendation to support this system.

Letter to Editor

Rep attacks peace group

Editor:
Mr. Logan has seen fit to include me in his rather torrid

Industry culprit for air pollution

"More and more people will be killed each year simply because they breathe," according to Kathryn A. Root, board member of Citizens Against Air Pollution (CAAP).

In a speech sponsored by the Auto Tech Club, Mrs. Root said that although automobiles contribute to air pollution, they are minor offenders, producing about 25 per cent of total pollution.

SHE CHARGED industries, specifically Permanente Cement Company and Owens-Corning Fiberglass Company, with being the worst offenders in the Santa Clara Valley Area.

Only two per cent of the pollutants in the air are visible, Mrs. Root said, while 98 per cent remain invisible.

Mrs. Root said in the speech that members of the Bay Area Air Pollution Control District are primarily politicians and industrialists, and are restricted by many antiquated laws, such as one that was written in 1898 and never updated.

"**PRESSURE BY** local residents proves to be the most effective means to have anti-pollution legislation be the most effective," she declared.

Interested people can contact Mrs. Root at 5008 Lapa Dr., San Jose, or CAAP President Peter B. Venuto at 100 Roundtable Dr., Apt. 14-1, San Jose.

condemnation of three members of student council. If we scrutinize his letter, it is easy to see that it is a carefully thought-out attempt to silence those who speak out against the peace committee. His use of words "paranoid" and "hypocrisy" are characteristics of those who are endeavoring to force me and my two fellow council members to be quiet.

Our much publicized peace committee insists on using student council to further their Anarchist oriented goals. Using the Viet Nam issue as a cloak of respectability, they go about their task.

TO THE PEACE committee, I say, "you smack of national socialism, and all its repugnant memories." It was just a little more than a year ago when we heard your first "Sieg Heils" voiced in the gymnasium. As Nihilists, your tactics have been directed toward a deliberate and systematic takeover of student council. Your own members confirm this!

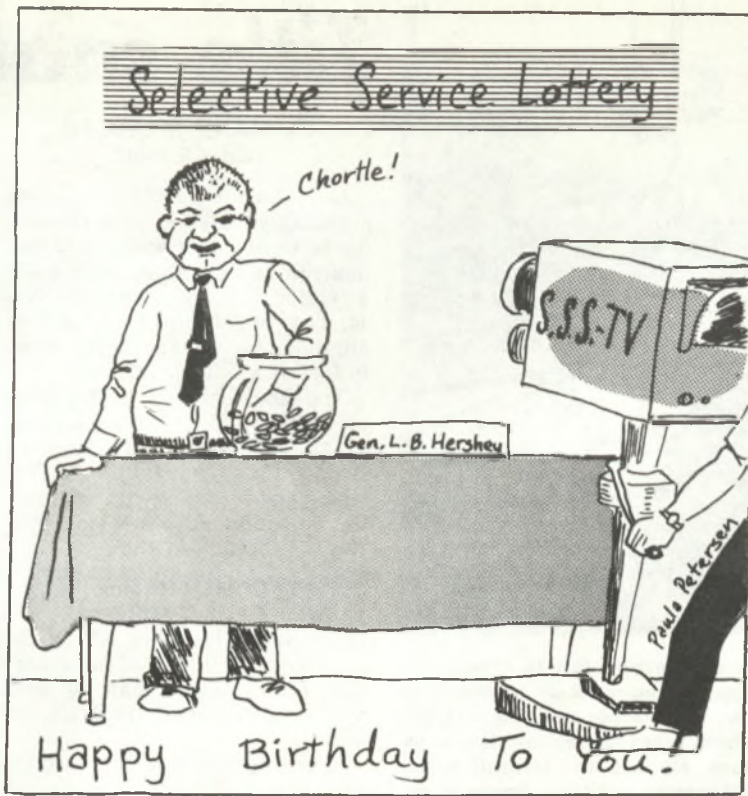
Yes, Mr. Logan, I did attempt, and by the way failed, to dissolve student council, but for the following constructive reasons: (1) To reform it along the lines that would bring in a larger proportion of student participation, and (2) to prevent small political organizations from using student council, as the peace committee is attempting to do, and using the student funds for their own political aims.

YES, I HAVE questioned the political policies of La Voz, but as a student, that is my right. It is the same right that La Voz has to print whatever they feel is news. You, Mr. Logan, question my using La Voz to print what I have to say, but Mr. Logan, I have no organization or other media as you do from which I can speak to a majority of students except through La Voz.

In a rather good quip, Mr. Logan has tried to assail and stigmatize my efforts to bring a light to the true function of a malignant sham oriented peace committee.

I ask all students to watch for the future power-plays of this organization as it works to undermine the student government of this campus.

Jerry E. Schwerzler
Business and Data Processing Division Representative



Letter to the Editor

Logan raps Healy, King

Editor:
During the council meeting of Nov. 24, the poll taken by council in conjunction with the division representative election, was discussed. The poll was concerned with the illegal U.S. involvement in Viet Nam and was an outgrowth of the motion I introduced before council on Oct. 13. Following the discussion an attempt was made to reintroduce my motion. In the confu-

sion that followed (which was started by that inept "nice guy," Todd Healy), six councilmen walked out.

IT IS CLEAR that the walk-out was caused not by the poll or by my motion but instead was perpetrated by Healy's juvenile attempt to conduct a council meeting and by his dictatorial approach to issues which offend him. Knowing him,

Letter to Editor

Healy reacts to charges

Editor:
There has been some question and much criticism regarding my actions at the student council meeting of Nov. 24, 1969. A motion was brought up concerning Viet Nam with the maker of the motion asking council to go on record as officially opposing the war. As chairman, I exercised my right to rule the motion "unnecessary to the business of the council."

Immediately my decision was objected to and we moved into debate to decide whether or not we would discuss the motion on Viet Nam for the third time. The house decided that we would not discuss it again, whereupon six members of council walked out and said that until we do discuss it, they would not return. Since there was still a quorum present we continued with business as usual.

SINCE THAT TIME I have been under heavy attack by the vocal minority on this campus. I have been accused of being afraid to make a decision on this motion because it would force me to think. One only has to check the minutes of the student council meeting of Oct. 20, 1969 to see that I voted against this motion then and if it is the decision of the house to vote on it again I will vote the same way.

I have also been accused of taking this action so that I wouldn't cause any waves or upset any people. It would have been much simpler for me just to sit back and not say a word and let council vote on the issues and I'd have been in the clear

as far as criticism from that "vocal" group on campus.

If this motion had reached the floor again it would only have been the beginning of similar motions to follow. Next week someone would want council to take a stand on abortion, the week after on the legalization of narcotics, after that on being opposed or for homosexuality, what after that?

AND SINCE every week someone from the negative side would have been absent, the motion will be brought up the following week with the hope of it being voted down.

What would happen if every week the motion was reintroduced with slight changes to make it legal for consideration? And what would happen if every time the side that was voted down got up and walked out? What kind of a student council would we have then? How meaningful could it be in serving the students of De Anza?

I believe this is the purpose of the student council—to serve the students of De Anza and we cannot do this effectively if every week we meet we spend two hours discussing Viet Nam, birth control or our feeling on premarital sex. I'm not saying these issues aren't important to the students of De Anza College, but I am saying that they do not belong in the student council.

PRESENTLY WE are looking into the possibilities of changing the attendance policy and the grading system. We are also working on the counselor evaluation, library poll, and the food service poll. These are some of the goals Dan (ASDAC President Dan Minutello—Ed.) and I have been working on while in office. And more important, these are the reasons Dan and I were voted into office, not because of our political or moral beliefs, but because of what we, as students, said we would do for the student body of De Anza.

Todd Healy
ASDAC Vice President

Draft ridiculed

Editor:

Hello out there all you young turkey winners. It seems there was a lottery Monday night, a little late for Thanksgiving, but still in time for Christmas. This lottery was similar to one witnessed by Shirley Jackson, well-known authoress. The only difference seems to be in scale, Miss Jackson's once-a-year stoned to Mr. Nixon's 250,000-a-year stoned. (Please do take the word literally.) Congratulations, Mr. Nixon on your ability to reach the American public. To end, how many of you won a turkey last week, but lost a son or boyfriend this week?

Gary Clark
student

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Rep admits name-calling

Editor:

I admit to calling the Peace Committee a "pack of commies." This was just an emotional expression of my anger at their conduct at the Nov. 24 student council meeting. I realize that I made a mistake in lowering myself to their level of immaturity when I resorted to the useless tactic of name-calling.

However, I would like to point out that even though they may be well-meaning men, they are doing our nation no good in their display of disunity. They are a small minority who are highly dedicated to the cause of total and immediate withdrawal from the soil of South Viet Nam. They would have us believe that if we pulled out, then the North Vietnamese would observe the same standards of fair play. Nothing is further from the truth.

THE PEACE COMMITTEE throws the Geneva Convention of 1954 up in our faces. The Geneva Convention also provides for humane treatment of prisoners of war. There is evidence to show that our boys are being subjected to the most barbarous type of torture. I do not know who these people on the Peace Committee are working for, but the Moratorium had a tremendous write-up in the Han-oi newspapers.

This is the last issue of *La Voz* for fall quarter. Because final exams begin Dec. 8 and the College takes a three-week Christmas vacation, the next issue of *La Voz* will appear Jan. 9.

Also, I would like to touch on the subject of the tactics employed by the Peace Committee. If someone says or does something not precisely to their liking, a newspaper article is threatened. If the person places his popularity above his right to speak out, he immediately retracts and apologizes. If he does stand up to his beliefs, he becomes "straight as a pencil pusher" or a crabapple pie eater or some other meaningless name. He may also be accused of not being qualified to think.

If student council does not do exactly as the Peace Committee wishes, then there is an attempt to remove a quorum by a walk-out, or to waste time in "point of personal privileges" type of objections. It is only too evident that these tactics are not entirely democratic.

THE PURPOSE OF their techniques is to bring about an immediate troop withdrawal. My suggestion is that we know the Peace Committee for what it is and keep the members from voting in a majority of student council members and thus fulfilling their planned takeover. I also suggest that everyone use the power he has as a student to vote and to talk to his division representative.

One final comment I wish to make is that America can only be discredited and humiliated by Americans, and that a show of unity would get this war finished a lot faster than a demoralizing show of discord. We should all stand behind President Nixon in his logical solution to the Viet Nam crisis.

James King
Engineering and Technology
Division Representative

Letter to Editor

Reader criticizes paper as trite, high schoolish

Editor:

La Voz needs a facelift. The quality of recent issues too closely parallels that of the local high schools. The paper is becoming trite and out-of-touch with its average reader. With all the potential at its disposal, *La Voz* is really missing the mark.


Hopefully, the break between quarters will allow the staff to reevaluate the content of the paper and to make the necessary adjustments. Something of a student forum page might be in order — a section of the paper open to the general student to

submit essays, poetry, reviews (books, records, plays, etc.), art work, and so on, for approval by the *La Voz* staff. Not only would this make the paper more relevant, but it will give it the new approach and the depth that *La Voz* so desperately needs.

Joel Crawford

Several of these suggestions have been in effect for quite some time. The content of the paper is under constant re-evaluation by the staff. Essays and reviews can be submitted as guest columns, and opinions on any subject, including *La Voz*, can be expressed in letters to the editor. Poetry and art work can be submitted to *In-scape*, the *De Anza* literary magazine, which welcomes such contributions. — Ed.

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State assemblymen author bills to punish rebels, enact changes

By JOYCE KRIEG
La Voz Feature Editor

The last half of a two-part story on local politicians' solutions to the campus unrest problem, which began in the Nov. 21 issue, is printed below. In the Nov. 21 issue, the policies of Senators Alfred Alquist and Clark Bradley were discussed.

Assemblyman John Vasconcellos' legislation concerning higher education was nearly as unsuccessful as Bradley's, but he has proven himself to be very able to handle college problems outside the legislature.

EXHIBITING A McCarthy-like desire to be near students, Vasconcellos often speaks on college campuses and wants to organize teams of students who will rap with adults about lowering the voting age and solving campus problems.

The atmosphere in his office near West Valley College is somewhat reminiscent of the Kennedy brothers, from the crew of young people manning the phones to the fan letters from small fry festooning the walls. It is a refreshing change

from the stuffiness encountered in some of the other legislators' offices.

Vasconcellos believes that college students are unhappy because the people in charge of the colleges try to solve internal problems with external force. He authored several bills designed to solve the internal problems of colleges, but only one passed.

ASSEMBLY BILL 388 was the only successful piece of legislation concerned with colleges Vasconcellos authored this year. It allows junior college students to distribute sectarian, partisan and denominational literature and propaganda on campus "subject to reasonable rules and regulations of the governing board."

Other bills Vasconcellos authored would have allowed students to advise the Board of Regents and State College Board of Trustees, but the proposals failed to come out of committee.

At first glance, Assemblyman Earle Crandall's attitude toward dissident students seems similar to that of Senator Bradley.

CRANDALL HAS spoken out in favor of making assault on a

campus officer a felony, excluding trouble-makers from campus and outlawing public address systems or campus except with approval of an administrator.

He believes students and instructors who are convicted of a serious crime involving violence on campus should be excluded from college.

However, Crandall has also proposed long-term plans for solving campus problems which include decentralization of colleges, more personal instruction, and opening up lines of communications among students, faculty and administrators.

IN HIS MARCH 1969 newsletter to constituents, Crandall called for elimination of "senseless traditional courses and substitution of studies relevant to the massive problems of our urban society."

Crandall's major piece of successful legislation concerned with colleges is punitive in nature. Assembly Bill 534 makes it a misdemeanor to maliciously disrupt the peace of any state college, university or junior college. It sets stiff fines and jail sentences for violations of the provisions of the bill.

ASSEMBLYMAN GEORGE Miliias is the only one of the five scions who has concerned himself little with campus unrest problems. Miliias is chairman of the Assembly Committee on Natural Resources and Conservation, and conservation activities take up a great deal of his time.

The only bill he introduced in the 1969 session concerning colleges was Assembly Bill 1026. It proposed that the name of San Jose State College be changed to San Jose State University. The bill was killed in the Education Committee.



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Student council committee conducts DAC library poll

A library evaluation to inform the students about library services and to find areas in which the library could be improved has been completed, according to ASDAC President Dan Minutello.

Minutello said the survey, which was compiled by him and four other members of student council, involved 185 students questioned verbally and at random.

THE FIRST SERIES of questions asked how often the students used the library. Minutello said 123 of those responding used the library once every two weeks, 38 used it once in three or four weeks, 30 used it once a week and 11 have never used it.

Another question concerned the use of special services. Ninety-one students said they used the typewriters and copying machines once every four to five weeks. The machines were used once every three weeks by 27 students and have never been used by 67 of those answering. Minutello said 166 people have never used the listening room, and half of those have never heard of it. The remaining 19 said they used it once a week and felt it to be a valuable service.

OTHER QUESTIONS were: Does the library have enough books for your field of study?

(All said yes.)
Are these books up to date? (164 yes, 21 no.)
Do you know where various services are located? (127 yes, 13 no.)
Should the library hours be lengthened? (94 yes, 91 no.)
Should the library be open on Saturday? (104 yes, 81 no.)

SEVERAL SUGGESTIONS for improvement were offered, among them a fact sheet on the library for all students, a library tour under the auspices of the Guidance 50 classes and a special fact sheet for the listening room.

Minutello said the evaluation will be conducted once a month, and asked for help from any interested students. Students wishing to help with the evaluations can contact Minutello at ext. 388 or in his office in the Campus Center.

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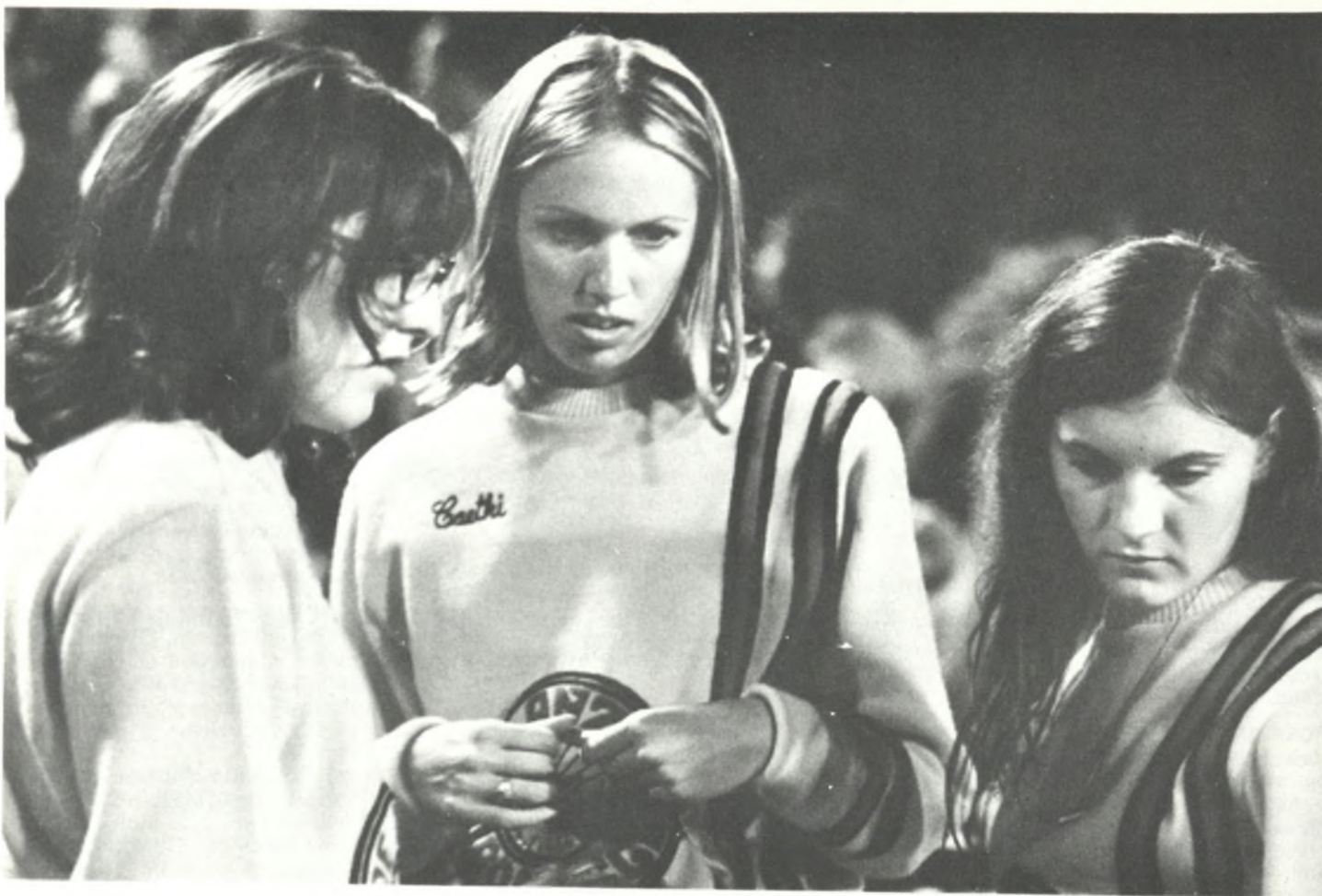
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Quarterly Review



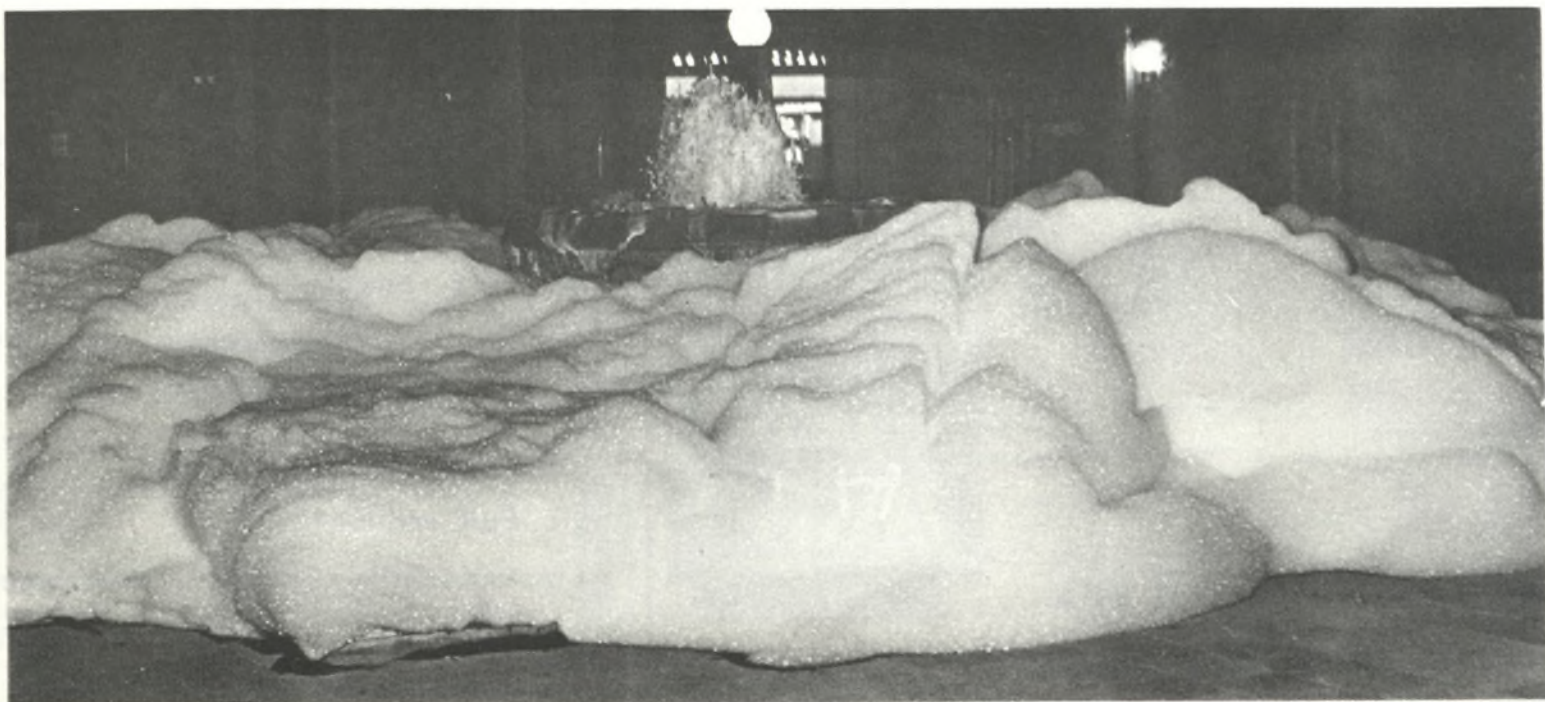
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If the mouse can do it, why can't I?



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The De Anza Art Show, held Nov. 20 to raise money for art scholarships, was well attended, even though only a small amount of money was raised, according to Fine Arts Division Representative Rich Connors.

Connors said \$14.92 was raised for the scholarship fund, despite the fact that over 230 works were entered in the show. He blamed the lack of sales on a lack of advance publicity, but said he had not wanted to build the show up too heavily because he had not been sure how it would be received.

Connors said he was pleased and encouraged by prospects for future shows, which may include works by off-campus artists. The Fine Arts representative said any type of handiwork will be accepted in future shows, which he expects to provide a showcase for "some truly worthwhile and talented artists."

De Anzans move closer together

The "crusade" is on, and whether De Anza College students realize it or not, the "crusade" is directed toward them. Specifically, the "crusade" is for more personalized instruction — a campaign initiated by DAC administration and faculty.

At the beginning of the fall quarter, De Anza College President A. Robert DeHart stressed his desire for more emphasis on student-teacher relationships. His philosophy is an attempt to stay "next to the students."

AS EVALUATED by a variety of DAC students, many instructors have effectively launched their "crusade." These students indicated several characteristics possessed by instructors to whom they feel they can relate.

"In order for me to be stimulated by a teacher," stated one student, "I must first feel that he himself is stimulated by what he is teaching."

Many students agree that Kenneth Bruce, history instructor,

through his personal dramatization of history, is one teacher who has mastered this technique. According to Bruce, this is one of many methods he will use to enlighten a student.

"I will use anything to turn a student on," he maintains. Bruce believes that not only is it an educator's main purpose to open up portals of knowledge, but also to show understanding.

"A teacher should attempt to know each student," continued Bruce. "Make him feel he's an individual and worth the instructor's time."

Dr. Richard Kent, assistant dean of instruction and chemistry teacher, also believes it is an instructor's responsibility to get to know his students.

"IT IS DIFFICULT, in the lecture room, to become acquainted with each student," admits Dr. Kent. "But in the lab, where the groups are smaller, the instructor can talk to each student, find out his ambitions, why he's taking the course, and encourage him to ask questions and seek additional help."

To many students, the ideal teacher is someone with whom they can identify. William Skyles, English instructor, is one such person. "Mr. Skyles appeals to us because he basically agrees with our ideas and ideals," indicated one student. "We can identify with him."

This identification is a logical result of Skyles' own philosophy:

"An instructor must attempt to understand (and in my class, share) the value system of his students."

ANOTHER STUDENT added, "Mr. Skyles is not dominant. He encourages you to have your own ideas rather than regurgitate someone else's."

Many students also praised the ability of some instructors to be open and frank. One student commended Dr. Frank Savage, psychology instructor, because "he is so willing to talk about himself that he makes it easier for his students to talk about themselves."

This philosophy of honesty, according to Dr. DeHart, is one of the fundamental requirements of good student-teacher relationships.

"STUDENTS NEED to know what faculty members think," asserts Dr. DeHart. "An instructor should present both sides of a question, but it is legitimate, as well as required, that he express what he believes and why he believes it, in order for the student to perceive his honesty."

It would, of course, be impossible to find one teacher who could be — to all students — the perfect teacher. As Mr. Bruce stated, "An instructor can not reach every student because people are different. It is great that our teachers are different because, hopefully, every student can find at least one instructor he can relate to."

Retreats bring students, faculty together

Students and faculty have a chance to get together informally at student retreats held by De Anza College.

According to Marjorie Hinson, Associate Dean of Student Activities, a group of students can have the opportunity to go down to Pajaro Dunes and spend the weekend with De Anza instructors where they probe deep-

er into a certain subject or field or discuss current problems and ideas of vital interest.

THE STUDENT RETREATS, said Miss Hinson, originated at Foothill College, and when De Anza opened the program was instituted here. The original retreat site was located at Asilomar in Pacific Grove, then was

switched to Pajaro Dunes on Palm Beach.

There are different groups holding retreats at different times of the year. The groups such as Ethnic Studies, English, Tri-I, Sinawik, said Miss Hinson, have certain times for their retreats. When the retreat is advertised in the Grapevine the interested students should contact the involved persons.

The student should contact the head of the department as soon as possible, remarked Miss Hinson, because the limit of students is about 17.

THIS INFORMAL LIVE-IN usually tends to break down the ties of the student-teacher company, and in so doing increases the person-to-person relationship. Seemingly, more is accomplished in this atmosphere, Miss Hinson said.

Everywhere Else

Dead, Flock at Fillmore

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

Music—

The Grateful Dead, The Flock

and Humble Pie at Fillmore West, 1545 Market, San Francisco, tonight through Sunday, 8:30 p.m. Lights by Brotherhood of Light.

Theater—

"Androcles and the Lion," at Memorial Hall, Stanford University, Dec. 3-6, 10-13, and 19-20 at 8 p.m. Call 321-2300, ext. 2934, for ticket information.

Television—

"A Charlie Brown Christmas," Dec. 7 at 7:30 p.m., KPIX channel 5.

"Red, White and Maddox," a musical satire of Gov. Lester Maddox' campaign for the Presidency, Dec. 9, 10 p.m. on KNEW channel 32.

The Cafeteria will close for the holidays, beginning Wednesday.

Dan Johnson, Canteen Corp. manager, said lunches will be served as usual Monday and Tuesday. The usual menu will be served in the Wine Cellar during regular hours through Friday, Dec. 12.

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DAC ambassador Graves returns from Ghana; tells students his experiences

A trip through West Africa via a lecture and slide show was provided last week by Morris Graves, De Anza student who traveled to Ghana last summer as a goodwill ambassador for the Experiment in International Living.

Graves related that Ghana became an independent country in 1956 and elected its first president, Kwame Nkrumah, in 1963. While the president was out of the country in 1966, all of Nkrumah's followers were executed in a military coup.

THE GOODWILL ambassador said Ghana was under military rule until this September, when the country returned to civilian government.

The principal exports from Ghana, Graves noted, are gold, timber and cocoa. He said the major imports come from Red

China, Russia and the United States.

Ghana University had its first commencement last year, Graves said. He explained that the main emphasis of Ghana's educational system is on professional skills such as medicine and teaching because there are too many lawyers and not enough other professional people in Ghana.

GRAVES EXPLAINED that workers in Ghana are divided into three classifications: elementary, high school and college educated employees.

During his stay in Ghana, Graves lived with a Ghanaian family. Many of his slides depicted the area in which he lived. The slides also showed Graves and the group he went to Ghana with building two rooms onto a school in the village of Sunyani, and a tour of West Africa.

Bob Snowden, a member of the Black Student Union, termed the showing "an interesting and educational black experience."

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A stroke of the pen took the Camino Norte Conference football championship from De Anza, but Athletic Director Chuck Crampton said DAC would keep the new records set by its gridgers. Record-setter Jay Cruze (left, 12), hands off to halfback Gary Washington (right, 40) another Don



mark-maker. Cruze holds the new passing yardage of 984 yards, compared to the old record of 941. Washington, eluding two tacklers at right, set school records for touchdowns, total points, times carried and yardage.

Hoopsters open with three wins

The De Anza basketball team opened its 1969 basketball season with wins over College of Sequoias and Fresno last weekend and Menlo College Tuesday night.

The games with Sequoias on Friday and Fresno on Saturday were part of a double header held in conjunction with Foothill College. Friday's game was played at Foothill and Saturday's was at De Anza.

SEQUOIAS, ranked ninth in the state last year, went down to a 91-73 defeat and Fresno, ranked eighth in the state last year, lost 73-69.

The game with Menlo College was close, with the Dons putting the game out of reach, 68-65, with three seconds left.

Coach Tony Nunes was very pleased with the effort his team put out in the first two games. "The front line played very well. The key to our team success will be balance." He said that with balance, "We won't have foul trouble."

FOUR OF HIS starters scored in the double figures. In the Sequoias game John Sterling scored 21, Rich Korte 19, Cary Mitchell 15 and Mike Tarabanovic 10.

In the Fresno game Sterling

had 10, Korte 20, Mitchell 14 and Tarabanovic 13.

Asked to comment on the Menlo game, Nunes said he had nothing to say. "We were lucky to win."

The Dons picked up an early eight-point lead, but lost it when Nunes started to substitute. Menlo led by two points at the half.

WITH LESS than a minute to play, Menlo tied the score at 63-63. De Anza scored to take a two-point lead, but Menlo quickly tied it, 65-65. With three seconds left a De Anza player was fouled when he made a shot. His free throw put the game out of reach.

One of the highlights was Cary Mitchell breaking the De Anza scoring record with a total of 35 points. This beats the old mark of 32 that was set last year.

De Anza's Christmas card to the community was designed this year by art major Vern Osterhoudt of Sunnyside, an effort which earned him a \$150 prize from the sponsoring De Anza Evening College Student Association. Runnerup to Osterhoudt were students Peg DeMouthe and Heidi Henn.

Wrestlers improve season mark; Clobber Hartnell Panthers 40-3

The De Anza wrestling squad brought its season record to 2-1 as they crushed Hartnell College last Tuesday night with a score of 40-3.

Panther star Ozzie Rivera succumbed to DAC's Tom Morrison as he was pinned after only two minutes of battle. Don Mike Coleman, topped Morrison's time and pinned his opponent in a fast 31 seconds.

Walt Nakabyshi, Ken Berridge and Dave Pennington racked up more points for DAC as they pinned their opponents. Rich Vigil in the 134 lb. class decided his man 7-1.

Two weeks ago the Dons met Cabrillo college and both teams scored 21 points for a season tie. DAC pins against Cabrillo came from Tom Morrison, Rich Hawthorne and Ken Berridge.

Last week the grapplers scored their first win over the College of San Mateo with a score of 31-12. Morrison, Nakabyshi, Jim Bell and John Sullivan pinned their opponents and Rich Vigil, Dean Thomas and Berridge decided their Bulldog opponents.

On November 20 the Don grapplers attended an officials' clinic at San Jose State College. The clinic was a function of the Bay Area Wrestling Association. The purpose of the clinic was to choose referees who will be officiating in the season matches. Most of the Bay Area junior college teams were present at the clinic and it provided a good workout for the Dons.

On Dec. 6 the wrestling squad goes to San Mateo to compete in a 23 team tournament. The

Dons took a second place in this tournament last year. Tom Morrison took a second place in last year's tourney and Ken Berridge placed third in his division.

Next dual meet competition will be with Cabrillo on Dec. 30 at the De Anza campus.

Champion tankers face Fullerton

By Bill Timons
La Voz Sports Writer

The surprising Don water polo team will face Fullerton JC today in the first round of the State Water polo Championships. The 2:30 p.m. encounter will take place in the new West Valley pool.

De Anza, Northern California champions, will face a tough team in Fullerton JC. The Southern Californians were runnerup to Long Beach City College, who beat the Dons 7-2 earlier this year. Fullerton may be in for a surprise, though, because the De Anza team is completely different from the one that lost to Long Beach. The players are the same; it's their playing that is different. De Anza plays as a team now.

THE DONS showed this teamwork when they beat San Mateo 5-3 two weeks ago to win the Nor-Cals.

Bill Simpkins turned in his best effort of the year and was

voted the Santa Clara Sports-writers Athlete of the Week. Goalie Todd Healy was elected Athlete of the Week by the Lettermans Club.

Coach Art Lambert, who will leave next week for a two week European tour with his Aquatic Foundation team, called the win over San Mateo "the most gratifying. These boys have worked so hard all year."

ONCE AGAIN it was the case of the smaller, comparatively

slower Dons outswimming their opponents. The score was only 1-1 at the half, but the Dons had a four-point outburst in the third quarter and then coasted on to win.

Steve Spencer scored twice and Simpkins, Dave Kirby, and John Gebers each scored once for the Dons.

San Mateo will play Long Beach this morning and the winners of the two games will play for the state title tomorrow at 2:30 p.m.

Harriers' season satisfying

"It has been one of the most satisfying experiences of my life."

That was how Don cross country coach Jim Linticum described his first season at the helm of the De Anza harriers, one which had its ups and its downs.

The "ups" were provided throughout the Camino Norte Conference schedule as the Dons swept, unscathed, through the other five CNC cross country outfits in dual meet action. Another high point for DAC came with the harriers also capturing the conference championship meet for the second consecutive season last month at West Valley.

Winning the CNC crown enabled the entire Don team to advance to the Nor-Cal championships, Nov. 20, in Fresno, where

they finished third, taking a backseat to San Francisco and Chabot, a pair of Golden Gate conference powerhouses. In addition to the Dons, Rams and Gladiators, San Jose, Fresno and American River made up the Northern delegation at last Saturday's State Championships.

De Anza, plus the other Nor-Cal teams, had the "downs" at the state meet as the first six places in the final team standings were occupied by Southern California schools. The Dons ended up in eleventh place with 253 points, while newly-crowned state titlist L.A. Valley had 39.

The DAC harriers who were responsible for giving Linticum mostly joy throughout the season were Manny Mahon, John Hanes, Frank Matoes, Marty Bernstein, Mike Catlin, Jim Petralia and Gordon Currie.

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