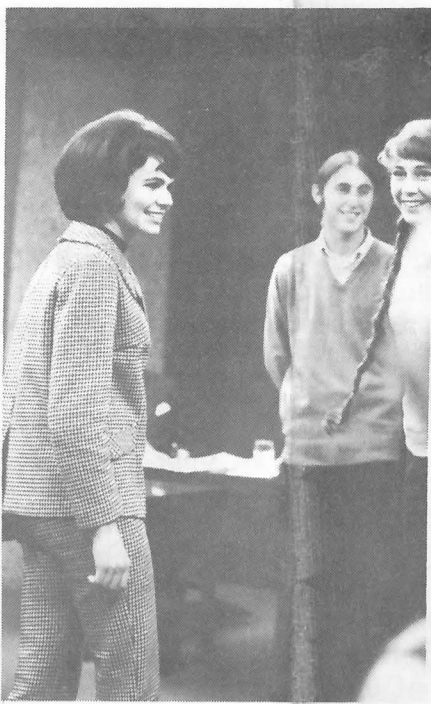
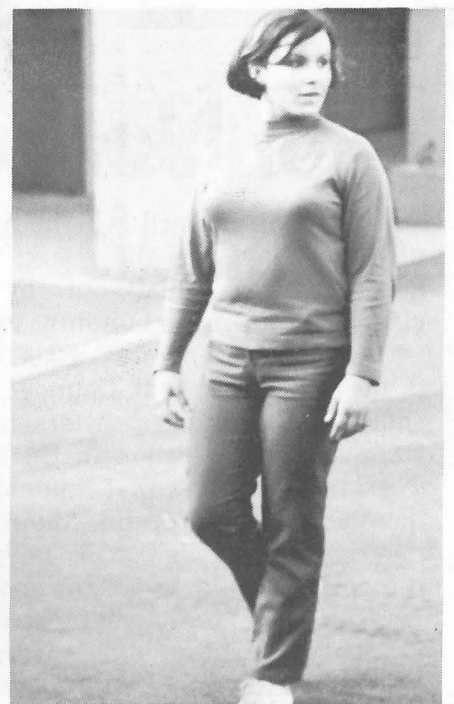





The board of trustees (left) hears the case for changing the dress code, led by Jon Buckley and some pretty helpers (second from left) who demonstrated proposed dress changes. Although the board's decision came at 9:30 Monday night,



word spread quickly. Several De Anzans unabashedly donned newly allotted attire Tuesday morning.



(La Voz photos by Dennis Bellman and Jayne Paramore)



La Voz

de De Anza College
"THE VOICE OF DE ANZA"

VOL. 1, NO. 8 DE ANZA COLLEGE, CUPERTINO, CALIF. FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1967

Parade tops Fiesta Week

The major event of De Anza's College's Fiesta Week is the Fiesta Parade which will commence in parking lot A at 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 11.

The parade route will start out on Stevens Creek Boulevard, the parade formation will then turn right on Stelling Road and continue on down Stelling until it reaches McClellan Road. A right will be made on McClellan Road until the parade reaches De Anza Parking Lot D. The parade will end there.

THREE AWARDS will be given to the participants in the parade: one award will be given to the best float entered by a De Anza club, an award will be given to the best musical band participating and an award will be given to the best non-musical unit or drill team.

The Board of Judges who are responsible for judging the parti-

cipants include Jerry J. Fitzgerald, mayor of Cupertino; Dr. Richard H. Bell, Sergeant Edenshink, Thomas Clements, dean of students at De Anza College, and Robert Ferrera, assistant principal of Sunnyvale High School. The judges viewing stand will be located across from Peppertree Lane. The awards will be presented to the winners at the De Anza College game with Menlo College, Saturday night during half-time.

Participants in the parade will

include: the De Anza College Cheerleaders and Song Girls, Professor Quixote, the Drama Club float, three De Anza College bands, the Sunnyvale High School Drill Team, the International Club Car, the Veterans Club float, the Cupertino High School Drill Team, the Tri-I Club float, the Newman Club float, the Lynbrook High School Drill Team, various horses from the area, Jenny, De Anza College mascot, and the Fiesta Queen and her court.

DAC co-hosts satire safari; Armour talks at FC Sunday

American humorist Richard Armour will appear as the third speaker in the free public lecture series being sponsored by the De Anza and Foothill Colleges. Armour will lead "A Safari Into Satire" during the lecture which will be given Sunday evening at 8:15 in the Foothill College Theatre.

Armour is known for more than 5,000 pieces of light prose and verse which have appeared in some 200 magazines throughout the US and England, among them The New Yorker, Playboy, and The Saturday Evening Post. His books, which number 35, include "It All Started With Columbus," "It All Started With Eve," "and "It All Started With Marx." Armour's latest book is entitled "It All Started With Stones and Clubs," a history of war and weaponry. In addition, Armour has spoofed literature in books such as "Twisted Tales From Shakespeare," The Classics Revisited," and "American Lit Relit."

Armour, who has taught or lectured at over 200 colleges



Richard Armour

and universities, holds a Ph.D. from Harvard. A biographer and literary critic, he has held research fellowships in England and France and is on the staff of three magazines.

Obscene poem controversy

Adviser admits 'mistake'

According to District Superintendent Calvin Flint, Foothill instructor Richard Maxwell admitted that it was a mistake to include an allegedly obscene poem in the latest issue of the Fairly Free Thinker.

Flint reported at Monday night's Foothill Junior College District Board of Trustees meeting that Maxwell agreed "An Immaculate Conception" should not have been included in the magazine.

FLINT READ THE letter he sent to State Senator Clark Bradley, who publicly condemned the poem two weeks ago in a speech to the San Jose Kiwanis Club.

In the letter, Flint noted that "corrective measures" were taken a week in advance of Bradley's speech. Flint asserted that the College's reaction would not have been different had the whole matter not become a "community issue." He said the poem "violated good taste," and said the consensus

The Foothill Junior College District Board of Trustees passed unanimously Monday night a proposal submitted by Foothill students calling for a modification of the dress code.

The revised code will allow slacks, pant dresses and mini-skirts for women, bermuda shorts and sandals with or without socks for men and women, and moccasins for women. Cut-offs, jeans and go-aheads (thongs) will not be allowed.

WORK ON THE dress code revision started last summer, according to Foothill's Director of Student Activities Demi Georgas. "The students, the faculty and the community were consulted in order to get a broad general opinion on the code," she said.

Rich Chapman, ASFC vice-president, told the board that a poll taken in 10 o'clock morning classes on Oct. 17 and 19, and which was "representative of the views held by 38 per cent of the students," showed that 73 per cent favored revision of the dress code. Eighteen per cent were happy with the code as it was and nine per cent had no opinion.

ASFC President Jon Buckley said that a faculty poll Oct. 13 approved the student recommendations with the exception of slacks and bermuda shorts for women and that the "faculty indicated a desire and willingness to enforce a revised

code."

DAN DZURA, president of the Foothill sophomore class, visited the Los Altos City Council Sept. 26 "because one argument for preserving the code has been its necessity for the image the college presents to the community." He told the council that most students thought the code was "liberal and good" but that there was "widespread resentment" because the code allowed some students to dress "bizarrely" and remain within the code, while others were not allowed to dress comfortably because they would be breaking the code.

Dzura said the council told him that, although they could not speak for every member of the community, they would not be offended if the code allowed bermuda shorts and slacks for the women.

Vicki Thor, Commissioner of Student Activities, and two other Foothill coeds modeled pant suits for the board. Buckley

(Continued on page 7)

Coasters to play at Fiesta Ball

Fiesta Week activities will be culminated by the Fiesta Ball sponsored by the Veterans Club. The dance will be held in the Main Gym from 9 p.m. - 1 a.m., tonight.

Entertainment will be provided by The Coasters, who will present two separate shows. The Coasters will be backed up by Terry and the Pirates.

Dress for the ball is informal. Students should follow the De Anza dress code, but Spanish attire is encouraged. The dance will be another barefoot stomp.

Tickets may be obtained at the De Anza ticket booth. Prices are \$2 stag and \$2.50 for couples.

Coronation of the Fiesta Queen will be held at 10 p.m. The presentation of the queen and her court will be similar to the coronations of Spanish royalty.

Frank Valentine, Veterans Club president, said of the Fiesta Ball, "It's going to be De Anza's most spectacular event of the year."

among Foothill faculty members was that the poem should not have been printed.

Flint finished his letter, and then went on to note that the college was in error in having just one adviser to the Fairly Free Thinker, and that Maxwell was reluctant to become adviser. "We are human enough to say OK, an error of judgment was made."

FLINT SAID HE did not want to give the impression the college was compromising its position on academic freedom. He stressed that all freedom accompanies with it a definite sense of responsibility.

Foothill President Hugh Semans seconded Flint's assertion that the poem should not have been published. Semans recalled Senator Bradley's charge that poems such as "An Immaculate Conception" were a part of a communist plot. "We find it as unworthy of a statesman to act irresponsibly as a student," he said.

IN REACTION TO the entire controversy, James Mauch, Foothill English instructor and president of the Foothill Federation of Teachers, said in a press release that members of the Foothill Federation of Teachers from both Foothill and De Anza Colleges unanimously agreed to the following statement:

"The union feels that the district faculty must strongly and actively support the principles of academic freedom of expression for students and teachers.

"Under this principle, we support the right of Mr. Shishin (author of "An Immaculate Conception") to express himself in a college journal and we support the responsibility of Mr. Maxwell as adviser to the journal not to limit this right. This statement is not to be construed as an endorsement of any particular work, but as a defense of the rights and responsibilities of students and teachers to express the truth as they see it."

Nothing to fear?

Student Council will be presented next Tuesday with the results of 1,000 questionnaires filled out by several classes in the Forum building.

The questionnaires asked students if they think Student Council members should serve both semesters instead of running for re-election in the spring. The argument goes that Student Council members are just feeling their way in a new college. A change of personnel in the spring would break the momentum.

Too bad. The advantages of having Student Council members run for re-election in the spring far outweigh the disadvantages.

• Representatives should be held accountable to the student body. If council members feel they have a done a

credible performance, they should not fear running for re-election. If they don't have to run, they can just coast the rest of the year, secure in their position and prestige.

• Many students who want to take office will have to wait an entire year before being given an opportunity to serve in student government.

• Candidates who ran for office in October were running for the positions under the impression that these were semester, not yearly elections.

• Several candidates this fall had to back out of running but planned to run in the spring.

So all eyes will be on Student Council Tuesday to see if it really has the student body at heart.

Editor's mailbox

'I don't give a damn anymore'

Dear Editor:

I have just gone insane. Not by choice. I have been forced into it by the circumstances of my environment. What forces? I won't go into the gruesome details here, but look at any newspaper, magazine or television newscast and you will see the horror.

I am sitting here laughing and crying at the same time over an article in the Chronicle which is telling me that the Soviets will in 1968 have orbiting missiles capable of hitting their targets within three minutes. Those targets are us.

The two extremes of fear and hope have just crumbled leaving me in a state of hyper-san-

ity, or relative to the norm: insane. Actually, it's a state of I DON'T GIVE A DAMN ANYMORE.

So, if anyone is still wondering why all these people are letting their hair grow long and smoking dope, it's because they don't give a damn anymore, either.

Since all the sane people on this planet are hell-bent in destroying themselves, why shouldn't dope-heads sit around and enjoy it? Why shouldn't people wear beads and act funny? After all, sanity is only relative and the hip think they are normal.

Why don't you do something you really want to do today, because the hour-glass is almost out of sand.

Let your hair grow long.
Love and kisses,
Name withheld on request

Dear Editor:

According to a newspaper report from Portland, Oregon, a United States communist party organizer, in speaking to a group of college students on college property, said: "Americans eventually will adopt communism because the pres-

ent political system gives them no way to participate meaningfully in the decisions controlling their lives."

It was most noticeable that no college authority answered this challenge. No support was offered for our representative form of government.

What would happen to a United States citizen who dared to address a Russian college audience in like manner and criticize the communist system? A United States communist, under the protection of the United States Constitution, has the privilege of criticizing the United States political system which guarantees his right to free speech. A United States citizen wouldn't have this right in Russia.

We need a few "organizers" to teach United Statesism in our educational system to counteract the "isms" that have the privilege of trying to tear it down.

Lack of such teaching leaves our people at sea and open to the wiles of those who would destroy us under the cloak of democratic constitutional freedom of speech.

Bob Millis

Coming Events Calendar

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

NOV. 10

Community Film Series, "The High and Low", 7 & 9:30, Foothill Appreciation Hall.

Cross Country Conference Championships at Hartnell, 3 p.m.

Water Polo at West Valley, 3:30 p.m.

Fiesta Ball.

NOV. 11

Saturday Science Film Series, "The First of the Space People", 10:30 a.m., Forum Room F-12.

Football at Menlo College, at 8 p.m.

Football Fiesta Parade.

NOV. 12

Fine Arts Lecture Series, Richard Armour, Foothill College Theatre, 8:15 p.m.

NOV. 17

Community Film Series, "Le Million", 8 p.m., De Anza Choral Building.

NOV. 17

Music Makers Concert Series, Nova Vista Symphony Orchestra, Foothill College Theatre, 8:15 p.m.

Cross Country, Nor Cal Championships at Fresno, 1 p.m.

Football at West Valley 8 p.m.

NOV. 18

Water Polo, Nor Cal Jr. College Championship.

Saturday Science Film Series, "Log of Mariner IV", 10:30 a.m.; "The First Soft Step", Forum Building Room F-12.

Courtesy of De Anza College Bookstore



La Voz

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That's the way it is

By COLIN LOVELL
La Voz Staff Writer

The scene is De Manza College, located somewhere in Northern California. Some students come here to study, some to keep out of the draft, others to rob and loot. That's where I come in. I carry a badge. They call me Major Moe Gungho.

Another hot day, I was working the west side, checking my men in the field. I was also working the east side, and the north, and the south. The car was free, as was the gas.

MY LITTLE SIX stick white sedan moved along the many entangling roadways on campus. Recently, we had had a lot of thefts from parked cars. I planned on putting a stop to this. Sooner or later they'd trip themselves up and I planned to be there when they did.

Suddenly, rounding a curve, I passed a car. Nice car I thought, but that wasn't what had caught my eye. Two young men were by it and it looked as if they were up to no good.

Coming around behind them through the dust, I quickly parked and let the station matron know where I was.

"WHAT YA GUYS doing?" I asked.

I could see that they were anxious to leave, but I wasn't going to give them that chance.

"It's a friend's car," replied the small one. "He asked us to get his books out of the car for him, but forgot to give us the keys."

THIS SEEMED reasonable. Walking back to the car, I returned with a stretched-out coat hanger. In a matter of seconds the car was unlocked.

I drove away, knowing all was well. What puzzled me was how the thieves always got into the locked cars. This was the fifth courtesy service I had rendered today. Was everyone forgetting their keys?

Just then an urgent message came over my "carry it on your hip, or place it in your car" radio. This time it was on my hip. I noticed the tear in my shirt as I picked it up.

"AN 11-81 (ACCIDENT-minor injury) in Lot P," the pleasant voice said, "car versus a pole."

I responded immediately, nearly knocking down a dozen students as I rolled across campus at 80. Part of my pride lay in getting there before anyone else, especially the Sheriff's office.

There it is, I thought, as I passed a group of students clustered around a car. Backing up rapidly, I applied the brakes. "Screech," went the brakes. No, this isn't it.

SOMEONE IN THE crowd said something. "No," I replied, "I can't unlock it. Hold

tight."

Then I was there, before anyone else, except the report "Glory seekers," I thought they milled around the victim "All they care about is see their name in print."

"What happened?" I asked the young girl lying against her car, holding her leg. I ways asked that, it gets the conversation goin'.

"THE POLE JUMPED up hit my car," she replied. "What do you think happened, go locks?"

After a careful examination of the pole, it was easy to see she was putting me on. The pole couldn't possibly have moved out in front of her car was rooted too firmly. I joked a good joke, though, she chuckled at her vivid imagination.

"Does it hurt?" I asked. "Only when I laugh," she swered.

I got on my radio and asked for an ambulance.

"It's on its way, Major," I the reply. I wondered who could have called for it.

MINUTES LATER, the ambulance arrived, along with Sheriff's department. While ambulance loaded the young girl in, I exchanged the usual greetings with the deputies.

"Coffee on you again, Moe they asked.

"Of course," I replied, as soon as I'm finished taking care of the situation here.

"I sure do appreciate your help, though, boys."

"Yeah, Moe, just part of job."

The ambulance took off, lights and siren going.

"WHAT HAPPENED?" a reporter asked.

"Well, it all started with I..." I began.

"Just the facts, man," said.

After giving him the proper spelling of my name, I left knowing the boys would be waiting for their cup of coffee.

After that, I thought I'd relax and get to the reports before going home. There were always reports, someone was always losing something from their car. They should have enough sense to keep them locked.

ICC needs reps

All campus clubs and organizations must be represented at each meeting of the Inter-Council if they are to maintain their eligibility as approved campus organizations, according to Miss Marjorie Hinson, rector of student activities.

All club representatives must have GPA's of 2.0. "The pointed representatives should be free to attend the wee meetings of the ICC."

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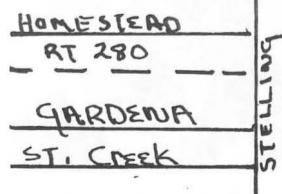
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Rotary grants provide cheap studies abroad

The Rotary Foundation of Rotary International has made available to undergraduate students a full year of study abroad with almost all expenses paid. This scholarship is offered to students who are interested in world affairs and who are willing to contribute to better understanding between people, and study countries abroad while advancing their academic careers.

Mrs. Claire Davis, Student Aid Specialist at De Anza, said this scholarship is "for outstanding men and women who can work as scholars and ambassadors of good will." These scholarships cover full transportation, education, living and miscellaneous related expenses for an entire academic year. Also, a period of intensive language training in the study country prior to the commencement of the regular academic year is awarded in certain cases. Awards are made for

study in any field and are tenable in more than 130 countries in which there are Rotary Clubs.

REQUIREMENTS ARE that the applicant be unmarried and between the ages of 18 and 24 years. Prior to the beginning of his scholarship year, two years of university level work must have been completed.

He must be able to demonstrate high scholastic ability and attainment, and be considered in the upper 25 per cent of his class. The applicant must have demonstrated integrity, leadership, initiative, maturity and an enthusiastic involvement in school and community activities.

Application must be made through the Rotary Club nearest to the applicant's address no later than Nov. 15, 1967. Mrs. Davis will also be taking applications in her office. Winners of awards will be announced in April, 1968.

Seal designed by freshman

Pat Osborne, De Anza freshman, is the "Homestead High School student" who created the seal that appears on your decals, student body cards, and just about everything else that is officially representative of De Anza.

Pat entered the competition held during the summer and surprised himself by winning 1st prize and \$50.

"I didn't really expect to win," Pat said, "but I was buying a car at the time and needed the money."

HE BEGAN by researching at the library, where he found several drawings of Don Juan Bautista De Anza. With these as reference and using regular sketching paper, india ink and pencil, he set out on a project that that took him five days to complete.

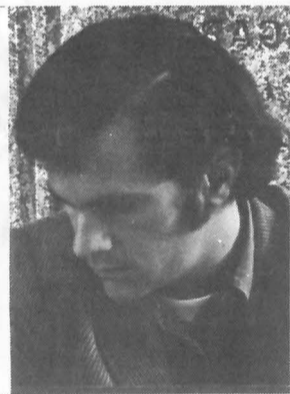
"What started out to be a rough sketch turned out to be the final design," said Pat. "I started out by drawing the head of De Anza, and then built the rest of the design around it."

Since winning the contest, Pat has met with Dr. Clements, dean

of students and Dr. DeHart, president of the College. As an indirect result of his winning, he was able to get a job in the Bookstore.

"**BUT MORE** important," said Pat, "this has really been an inspiration for my continuing on in the field of commercial art, which is my major."

Pat has now entered competition for the design of an official Foothill Junior College District seal. The winner of this competition is soon to be announced.



Pat Osborne

Bank awards DA students

The Bank of America will make two \$300 awards to De Anza business students, according to Carl Grame, chairman of the Business Division.

The awards will be made to one secretarial and one business administration major on the basis of an interview with Grame and several other members of the Business Division. Applicants must have a GPA above 3.0 and have completed at least 20 units at Foothill.

"I'd like anyone who is interested in trying for the award to see me before Dec. 1, since we must have the winners before Dec. 15," said Grame.

The Bank of America makes

these awards to two students in 78 junior colleges throughout the state each year, according to Grame, who explained that the bank feels that junior colleges are able to produce many students who are interested in career prospects with the bank and in other industries, and wants to make students aware of the opportunities in business.

"The winners' names will be entered on a perpetual plaque in the Business Division office. In addition, there will be an awards banquet at the Hilton Hotel in San Francisco for the winners, their parents and representatives of the college," added Grame.

Education reform

Stanford report cites need for student individualism

By DIANA NICHOLS
La Voz Staff Writer

Last month Stanford University issued a report on the college student saying there is a definite need for encouragement of individualism among students.

It is interesting to know about the study after hearing the controversy at Both De Anza and Foothill over the dress code, the Fairly Free Thinker and academic freedom in general.

TITLED GROWTH and Constraint in College Students, the study was issued Oct. 9 by Dr. Joseph Katz of the Stanford Institute for the Study of Human Problems. It is a four-year research project on student development that involved 3,250 students in the 1965 graduating classes of Stanford and the University of California at Berkeley.

The Stanford researcher said the goal of enhancing rather than squelching individualism of incoming university students should become a keystone of educational reform.

"The starting point is to make the student the 'unit' of education—not the course, the interest of the professor, the department, the graduate or professional school," the report said.

ACCORDING TO THE Palo Alto Times, "The study is the largest and most comprehensive study of college students yet made."

The report covered fields of personality and values development, attitudes, relationships with other students and parents and choosing an occupation.

According to the San Francisco Examiner, the report said the modern college student needs more freedom to develop as a thinking adult. He is not a conformist. Nor does he want to be.

"**A STUDENT CAN** conform if necessary, but it is not what he likes to do. When he does, he feels humiliated and inept, and thus finds it difficult to connect academic reasoning and perhaps thought in general with himself," the study said.

Dr. Katz also said that colleges and professors should use the interest of the student's own developing ideas and feelings. "The student's goals should not be defined as so many courses passed, but on the achievement of relatively well-defined skills or competence—mastery of a foreign language (for example).

"We are in general too anxious to protect our students from mistakes. We neglect both the benefits of initiative and the opportunities for learning that mistakes provide," Dr. Katz noted.

IN THE REPORT Dr. Katz urged creation of trial programs to:

- Develop personal profiles of each student on admission to set educational goals and uncover strong and weak points in the student's interest and experience areas.

- Forge stronger links between academic courses and extracurricular activities such as tutoring and off-campus services such as the Peace Corps.

- Create "auxiliary faculty" positions for professional people from the surrounding community to expose undergraduates to a wider variety of adults and increase the number of teachers.

- To establish a college class level student teaching program under professional supervision.

THE REPORT WAS sponsored jointly by the Stanford Institute for the Study of Human Problems and the Psychiatry Department at UC's Cowell Hospital. It was done under a contract with the United States Office of Education.

Dr. Katz directed the study and was assisted by 18 psychologists and psychiatrists experienced in student counseling and psychotherapy.

Sorority invites De Anza women

Beta Sigma Phi, a local, off-campus sorority, has recently been sending written invitations to many girls at De Anza.

The sorority gave an informal rush party Thursday, Oct. 26, at the Holiday Inn in Sunnyvale. Formal interviews for rushees were held Friday, Oct. 27, Saturday, Oct. 28, and the following Monday.

Beta Sigma Phi is an international sorority with several hundred chapters. It serves a social as well as service purpose.

The first year in the sorority will involve a course in charm and beauty for the members. Home planning and interior decorating courses would be given in a member's second and following years in the sorority.

County Cops catch culprits

Campus police assisted in two arrests last week as a result of a car clouting incident on Parking Lot C.

The two suspects, one of whom is a De Anza sophomore, were charged with burglary from an auto, according to Joe T. Silva, campus police supervisor.

The arrests were made after a plainclothes detective from the Santa Clara County Sheriff's Department was staked out

in the parking lot Wednesday, Oct. 25. He observed the two going from car to car and watched them until they broke into a car and stole a tape recorder.

Silva was also in the parking lot and he notified other patrol cars, which apprehended the boys after they had left the campus.

Plainclothes detectives will be periodically staked out in the parking lots to curtail thefts.

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Oh, oh.
Bet my date is
the one with
"personality."

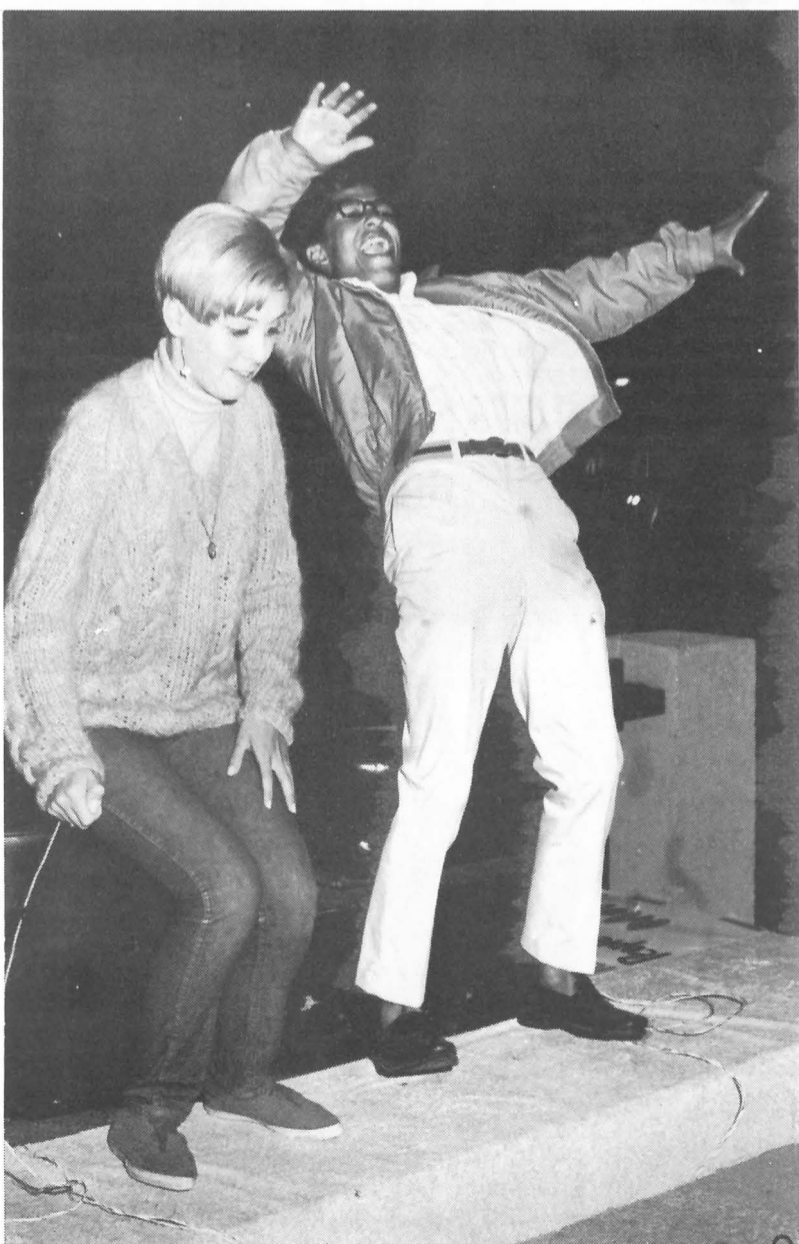
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Fiesta fever hits De Anza



The first two days of Fiesta Week saw De Anzans in large numbers attend Monday's rally and Tuesday's carnival.

Clubs proudly displayed their queen candidates. Vet's Club's Sue Berridge (above) and Molly Lee from the Christian Fellowship Club (below) were among the crowd pleasers.

Tuesday night the Fiesta Carnival (top) lured hundreds with crap games (top left) and the ever present hot seat (lower left).



Clubs host whirl of activities

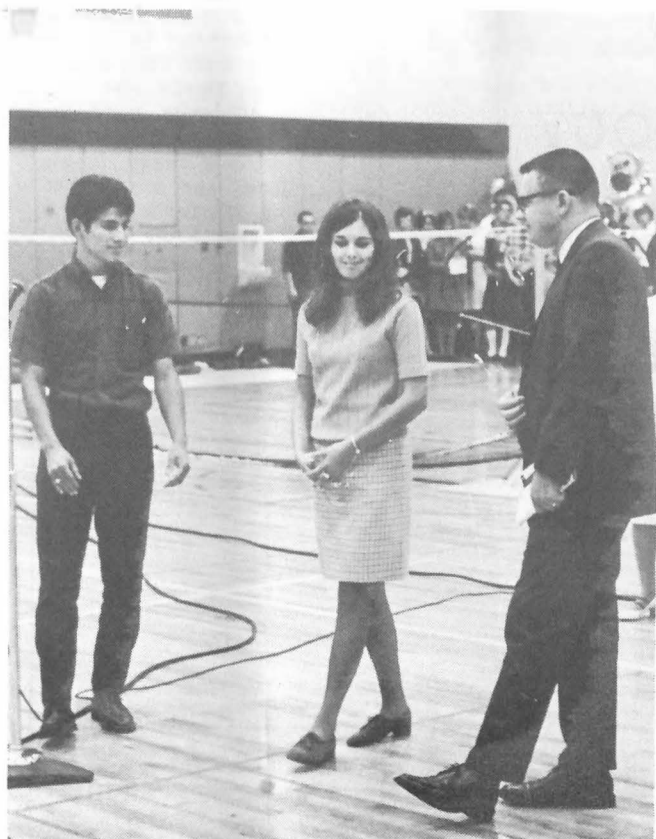


Throughout Fiesta Week campus clubs cornered anybody including counselors (top right) for those much needed pennies.

Still more candidates: Janice Paige, Sinawick (right), Spanish Club's Pam Card (lower right), Tri-I's Mary Willis (bottom center) and Drama Club's mystery candidate.

The girl above summed it all up: "This is more like it!"

(Photos by Dennis Bellman)



Pot controversy gains momentum

By JOHN MARTIN
La Voz Staff Writer

If you have been attuned to the mass media you will be aware that it is apparent that the time is coming near to make a decision whether or not the use of marijuana should be legalized, changed to a misdemeanor or to continue as a felony. It is important for everyone to come to a conclusion on this matter because the future legal status of marijuana rests in the hands of the citizen.

Presently, marijuana is classified as a narcotic and the use or possession of the drug is a felony. However, there is now a large segment of our population that feels the laws prohibiting the use of marijuana are too strict. Some even go as far as saying the laws are insane and unconstitutional.

THERE ARE MANY issues concerning the legal status of the use of this drug both pro and con. We must sift through the jungle of arguments and get to the foundation of the issue. We must reject those arguments which are frivolous and not scientifically verifiable, regardless of what our personal attitude toward the drug is.

Once we get to the basis of reasoning which institutes these laws we can analyze their validity and decide whether the laws are just or not.

The manual, "Drug Abuse: Escape to Nowhere," a guide for educators by the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, a Department of the National Education Association, sums up the general scientific opinion of the use of marijuana.

"**MARIJUANA DOES** not produce physical dependence or an abstinence syndrome. Once the user has established the amount of marijuana needed to achieve his particular 'high,' there is little tendency to increase the

dose, indicating tolerance does not develop."

The guide continued by saying that a moderate to strong psychological dependency may occur depending on the user's appreciation of the effects of the drug.

According to the guide, "In terms of some effects on behavior, use of marijuana is roughly comparable to moderate abuse of alcohol (also a drug)." The guide explained that like alcohol, marijuana tends to loosen inhibitions and increase suggestibility. This would explain why an individual may engage in activities he normally would not do.

THE MANUAL SUMMED up by saying that the present scientific information indicates that marijuana has few detrimental effects physically. However, it was quick to add: "Psychic dependence and the drug's effects, however, may lead to extreme lethargy, self neglect and preoccupation with the use of marijuana to a degree that precludes constructive activity."

The 1965 report on drug use by the World Health Organization (WHO) claimed: "The harm to society derived from abuse of cannabis (scientific name for marijuana) rests in the economic consequences of the impairment of social and anti-social behavior."

There has been evidence acquired from heroin users and other abusers of hard drugs that marijuana leads to the use of dangerous drugs. This "going on to harder stuff" theory is used as an argument for the support of marijuana prohibition.

ACCORDING TO John Storer, chief of the State Bureau of Narcotics Enforcement (S. F. Chronicle, Nov. 4, 1967): "There is nothing pharmacologically in marijuana that makes one crave heroin... but its use leads, across the board, to use of other drugs."

Dr. James Goddard, head of the Food and Drug Administration, said, "Whether or not marijuana is more dangerous than alcohol is debatable. I don't happen to think it is."

Goddard discounted the suggestions that pot leads to abuse of other drugs: "It is true most heroin users have smoked marijuana; it is also true that most heroin users have drunk milk. I have seen no proof that there is any connection."

JOEL FORT, former director of San Francisco's Center for Special Problems, claims: "If marijuana were not called terrible by society, everyone would find it is a mild drug that has little effect except to stimulate the appetite, slow down the time sense and create a mild euphoria, and that would be that."

Melvin Miller, professor of

law enforcement and administration at San Jose State College, agrees with Fort, claiming that marijuana is only harmful when used in excess as is alcohol when abused.

The La Guardia Report (1944), an official study on the use of marijuana in New York City, put the phenomenon of marijuana smoking in the correct perspective by revealing the so-called marijuana problem as a minor nuisance rather than a major menace. It scientifically destroyed the many misconceptions that the drug is immoral, addictive, and leads to violence.



IT SEEMS APPARENT that the basis for the laws prohibiting the use of marijuana is twofold: It leads to lethargy, and it may lead to the abuse of stronger drugs. Physically, the drug seems to be practically harmless.



There is evidence that the use of marijuana leads the user to lethargy. However, the question arises, do all pot smokers become bums? In answering this, we must take into consideration how many people smoke marijuana and how many of them become lazy.

According to the mass media, the hippie movement is very involved with the use of marijuana. The press has pictured the hippie as generally self-neglecting and anti-social. However, the hippie is easily spotted and known as a drug user. Are there others who smoke marijuana?

RECENTLY, Melkon Melkonian, who was arrested for violation of the marijuana prohibition, acquired many affidavits to be used in court in his defense. It was more than apparent that many people who filled out these affidavits were respectable citizens. We really don't know how many people use marijuana and are productive citizens. However, according to Newsweek (July 24, 1967),

(Sample--Warning card to be placed in R. R. Trains, Buses, Street Cars, etc.)
Beware! Young and Old—People in All Walks of Life!

This  may be handed you  by the friendly stranger. It contains the Killer Drug "Marihuana"--a powerful narcotic in which lurks **Murder! Insanity! Death!**

WARNING!
Dope peddlers are shrewd! They may put some of this drug in the  or in the  or in the tobacco cigarette.

WRITE FOR DETAILED INFORMATION, ENCLOSE 12 CENTS IN POSTAGE—MAILING COST

Address: THE INTER-STATE NARCOTIC ASSOCIATION
(Incorporated not for profit)
53 W. Jackson Blvd. Chicago, Illinois, U. S. A.

Beware! Murder! Insanity! Death! Anti-marijuana posters of the 1930's pictured the drug as a killer. Such misinformed campaigns have done much to create the confusion about marijuana.

some 20 million Americans have tried marijuana.

If it is shown that the majority of marijuana users are not the "hippie" type, then the argument that marijuana causes lethargy and irresponsibility is not sound.

The second argument that sustains the marijuana prohibition is that it leads to the abuse of dangerous drugs. Does the use of marijuana lead to heroin? It's important to note that the average heroin addict comes from a depressed area or slum and he is usually trying to escape this horrid reality. Are all marijuana users trying to escape, or are they trying to enhance reality?

"**WE PAY A** pretty frightening price for the privilege of using alcohol legally." The member of the American Medical Association's Committee on Alcoholism and Drug Dependence continued: "Seventy or 80 million people use it and five or six per cent cannot use it but abuse it."

Even if a few people who are heroin addicts smoked marijuana (whether it directly leads to heroin is questionable), does it follow if marijuana were legalized that all pot smokers

would go to heroin? Because some people abuse alcohol we don't make it illegal. Should the same pertain to marijuana?

Are laws for the majority or a minority? Because one-twentieth of the population abuses alcohol we do not make it illegal. If the same percentage abused marijuana or even went to heroin (again questionable), should we still keep the prohibition? These questions must be considered and answered.

IN SUM, THE marijuana prohibition continues basically because it is generally felt the drug leads to lethargy and addictive drugs. I believe more research is needed to test the validity of these arguments.

The research should be done from a cross-section of marijuana smokers, not just the social deviates. The researchers should make a point of studying the "middle-class marijuana smoker." Unfortunately, this will be difficult because the "middle-class marijuana smoker" is hard to locate and identify, and he won't be willing to risk his freedom by letting the public know he smokes grass.

Do we dare ask the middle-class pot head to publicly identify himself and abstain for awhile?

People games tops book list

The Bookstore reported Tuesday the top selling books for the past week:

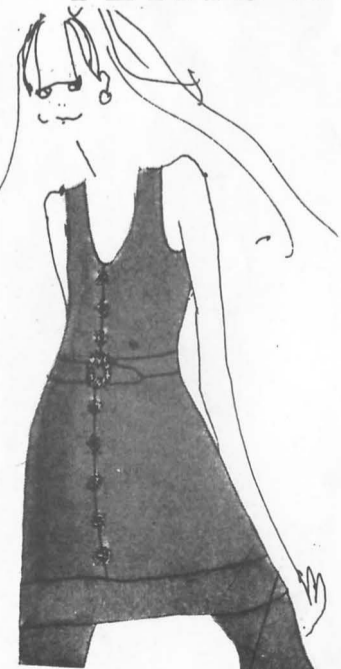
NON-FICTION

1. Berne, Games People Play
2. Diller, Phyllis Diller's Marriage Manual
3. McLuhan, Understanding Media
4. Carmichael, Hamilton, Black Power
5. Burden, I Wonder Why

FICTION

1. Tolkien, Lord of the Rings
2. Malmud, The Fixer
3. Joyce, Ulysses
4. Crichton, Secret of Santa Victoria
5. Susann, Valley of the Dolls

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Student recitals slated for DAC wednesday

All De Anza students and friends are invited to the first in a series of student recitals to be held this Wednesday, during College Hour in the Choral Building (A-11.)

The recital will feature piano solos by Chris Cox, Marian Deryberry, Eileen Connatt and Susan Soule. Walter Harrah, recently featured soloist in the Schola Cantorum, will sing. George Mavrakis will play the guitar.

The students participating are music majors studying for a career in the performing arts. The recitals give them a chance

to gain poise, confidence and to perfect technique.

Students who are not music majors, but wishing to perform, are encouraged to contact Robert Olson, music instructor, in his office in the Choral Building.

Olson said, "From the recitals, the best ones will be selected for an evening honor students recital to be held next spring."

Future recitals are scheduled for every other Wednesday and will also include ensembles. The music will be classical, but not confined to just "long hair".

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Stop that man! Basketball matches are a major part of this fall's intramural program.

Intramural slate offers assortment of activities

Co-Rec and Intramurals are in full swing and sign-ups are still being taken for many of the activities.

Badminton competition starts this month, as does Co-Rec volleyball. There will be three men and three women to each volleyball team and games will be held on the outside courts during College Hour. Sign-ups are still being taken, according to Helen Windham in PE51a.

On intramural billiards tournament will be held at De Anza Billiards and a sign-up sheet is posted on Miss Windham's office window.

Weekly wrestling tournaments are now being held during College Hour and all are invited to come out and watch the De Anza grapplers in action.

For the strong in body, weightlifting competition begins in early December, with different divisions according to size and

weight.

Nov. 22 marks the day of the De Anza Hayride. Information can be obtained at Miss Windham's office.

The Diablo Valley College Sports Day is coming Dec. 2. Sign-ups are at Miss Windham's office.

For those gymnasts who desire inter-collegiate competition and exhibitions, as well as just working out, contact coach Elmer Gates in PE51k, or in PE14 (apparatus room), on Co-Rec nights.

The highlight of the Co-Rec semester will be the Squaw Valley Ski Trip on Jan. 24, 25 and 26. The cost is \$31.50 per person.

In a key intramural basketball game last week between two undefeated teams, John Saraceno's team beat the Faculty, 50-40.

Harriers earn 1st place tie

Hartnell College will be hosting the All Conference meet this afternoon at 3:30. The Toro Field course in Salinas will be used.

The meet will pit the top seven men from every school in the Coast Conference, but will have no bearing on the Conference title. "Technically, we should be third behind a first place Laney and a second place Cabrillo," commented De Anza coach Don Vick. "We'll certainly be pointing for a win but with all runners in competition, it's a lot different than a dual meet," he continued.

"Our runners are 'up' now. I hope it lasts. There is a possibility of an upset if we are at a high emotional pitch."

LAST SATURDAY at West Valley, the Dons solidified their tie for first place with wins over Solano and West Valley. The results against Solano were 23 to 34, and against West Valley, 20 to 37. The total overall scores for the meet were De Anza 28, Solano 44, and West Valley 50.

Runners placing for De Anza were Steve Fegundes, second, 20:10; Art Rodriguez, third, 20:

12; Dan Horan, fifth, 20:28; Kim Crumb, eighth, 21:03; Joe Fleet, tenth, 21:29; Joe Johnson, 12th, 21:41; Jan Dawson, 18th, 23:00; Louis Williams, 22nd, 23:38; Ray Clemo, 24th, 4:51; and Steve Wood, 5th, 25:07.

The Don's current dual meet Conference record stands at 7-1, the same as Laney. There is no chance to break the tie between the two schools as the league season is over. Second place is occupied by Cabrillo, who sports a 6-1-1 record. "This year has been much better than I anticipated," said Vick.

Football field, track completion due; deemed one of the finest in NorCal

"The basic design for the combination track and football field is similar to Foothill's", said track coach Don Vick. Vick said there will be a few minor changes that should help athletic contests.

"Such improvements as better drainage and superior runways will make the difference, although to the spectator it will appear to be like Foothill's."

In designing the field Vick made a special effort to accommodate one large meet, or two separate track meets at once. In this way Vick hopes to avoid confusion and make it better organized. To attain this goal, there are two pole vault runways and two disc rings.

The estimated completion date will be next spring. But due to constant changes the lights, press box, and the stands, which will be on only one side, may not be ready in time. "And if there is a lot of rain this winter it may prolong the work," Vick said.

Upon completion of the track there will be ten lanes that are 42" wide each and the track will consist of the newest materials available. Coach Vick added, "I'm convinced we have the most superior all-weather field in Northern California."



The De Anza track, still under construction, will be the best in Northern California, according to track coach Don Vick. (La Voz photo by Dennis Bellman)

New DA Dress Code

(Continued from page 1)

said he didn't see any radical changes. The modifications would "allow a little more comfort."

DISTRICT Superintendent Calvin Flint said, "I think the students have waited a long time and have worked patiently in trying to bring about these modifications." He added that their research had been an educational process and they had followed "the proper procedures" in obtaining information.

Board Chairman Hugh Jackson said, "I am very proud and delighted at the presentation and workman-like demonstration."

A. P. Christensen, a member of the board, proposed a trial period for the revisions. "We have a lot invested in the college and don't want anything disrupted," he said.

DR. H. C. DIESNER, another board member, proposed that the board accept only the faculty approved revisions.

"When you consider today's time and place I think these revision requests are fair and reasonable," Jackson said.

Dr Flint said, "I am in complete agreement with Buckley, but if it becomes apparent that the code is being abused the board can re-open the matter at any time."

De Anza College President A. Robert DeHart reminded the board that he served on the committee which drew up the original code. "Although it was very worthwhile in those days," he noted, "I think it is time for a change and we ought to recognize this. If I can speak for the people at De Anza, I would say that we would support these changes."

De Anza pep band awarded

De Anza's pep band, Los Borrachos, won an award for the best float at the Pioneer Day parade in Cupertino on Oct. 28.

"I thought this was humorous," said Dr. Herbert Patnoe, music instructor, "because some of the people from the Cupertino parade came and asked if I would let the whole band be in the parade."

"Although I don't teach a marching band, and they do not march, I let the Pep band go instead. Los Barrachos were

dressed in their hats, sarapes, etc., and rode in a truck. They won the award for the best float.

"Los Borrachos was the first organization to win an award. It is a brand new band, although some of the members are from Foothill. There are 48 members now, which is very good for the first semester," said Patnoe.

"There will be openings for horn players next semester. Anyone who can hold a horn is urged to come in," he added.

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