

Mitzman defeats Evans in run-off

Marshall Mitzman became De Anza College's first student body president Monday, beating Larry Evans in a special run-off election, 381-273.

Mitzman attributed his win to the issue he brought up during the campaign, and most recently at last Friday's debate with Evans, that of his opponent's lack of college student government experience.

"IT'S QUITE AN honor," Mitzman smiled late Monday afternoon when the final votes were tabulated by De Anza computers. The president noted the relatively large turnout for the election, about 22 per cent of the student body.

Mitzman stressed that his main job this coming semester

will be the "unity of students." He hopes to bring about this unity through implementation of his campaign platform, which called for free student welcome dances, a Hyde Park stand, barbecue pit, pass-fail courses, De Anza signs on expressways, and faculty-student coffee hours.

The president foresaw his and Student Council's biggest problem in the next two months as the writing of the ASDAC constitution and the numerous rally, social, financial and club codes with which all colleges need to operate.

MITZMAN SAID HE will be watching with keen interest Wednesday night's Foothill Junior College Board of Trustees meeting, when the dress code

issue will be formally taken up.

If the Board of Trustees decides to return the dress code to student government, Mitzman will press for mandatory voting in classrooms to find out what the students want. "It's the only way we'll get everyone's view," he explained. He stressed that his job as president was "not to dictate" his views to the students. Rather, he interpreted his position as a "tool" of the students.

Mitzman remarked on the difference in atmosphere between De Anza and last semester's presidential race at Foothill College, where he lost to write-in candidate Jon Buckley. At Foothill, it was "dog eat dog," he commented. "Here, people are so friendly."



President Marshall Mitzman and Student Council met for the first time Monday to fill several vacancies left on the council. Student government will eventually be housed in the bottom floor of the Campus Center. (La Voz photo by Dennis Bellman)

Student Council meets; exec positions filled

Marshall Mitzman, newly elected student body president, presided over the first student council meeting Tuesday morning at 9. The meeting was held in Room L61. Mitzman delayed his formal address until yesterday's student council meeting.

The meeting was opened with the flag salute. No roll call was taken. The agenda included appointment of officers, the Sinawik petition, Area 6 Conference, the constitution and Open House.

FIRST ON THE agenda was the Sinawik petition. It passed unanimously. It was followed by the announcement of the Area 6 conference. All members of council are to attend the conference. Mitzman emphasized that all applications are to be returned today.

The constitution was next on the program. Mitzman explained, "I have set up a steering committee to draw up the constitution. This will be handed out to the students and then voted upon."

OPEN HOUSE was brought up by Joaquin Herrero, adviser. He announced that about 50 students will be needed to be tour guides.

Last on the agenda was the appointment of officers. Joan Nelson, who ran unopposed, was elected corresponding secretary. Jim Williams was selected as director of communications.

AT THIS POINT, the meeting was adjourned until later the same afternoon. Some members of the council had to go to class.

After the meeting convened, remaining offices were filled. Teresa Carrier was voted Parliamentarian. Stacy Rule was appointed Rally Chairman. Roberta Goulding was elected Activities director. The office of Publicity Chairman went to Jan Shanahan. Bob Hilton was named president of AMS. Coordinator of Public Events is George Andrews.

After much deliberation, Larry Evans, unsuccessful candidate for president, was named treasurer.

District plans new campus

Extraordinary as it may seem, plans are already under way for another campus in the Foothill Junior College District.

The new sister campus will be located in the Mountain View area and will be opened in 1973 or 1974. The exact location has not yet been named, but according to Dr. A. R. DeHart, president of De Anza College, it will be built somewhere near the Bayshore Freeway between Palo Alto and Sunnyvale.


AS TO THE NEED of another campus, DeHart explains, "Personally, I feel the student enrollment should not exceed 5,000 at either De Anza or Foothill." In 1958 an engineering survey was conducted and it concluded that by the year 1973 there would be enough college-bound students in the Foothill Junior College District to warrant another campus.

The tentative plans as they stand now indicate that the land for the new campus will be bought in 1969. Unlike De Anza and Foothill, the new campus will not be built all at one time. Rather, it will be built in clusters similar to the campus of the University of California at Santa Cruz.

The new college will be completed over a certain number of years. During this time there will be several clusters built, each equipped to accommodate 500 to 1,000 students. These clusters will be built one at a time so some can be in operation while the others are being built.

THE ARCHITECTURE of the Mountain View campus has not yet been decided, but DeHart says it will be completely different from De Anza and Foothill.

The budget set for the new college will be in the general area of that of De Anza, 20 million dollars. Unlike De Anza and Foothill, there probably won't be a bond election to subsidize these funds.



La Voz

de De Anza College
"THE VOICE OF DE ANZA"

VOL. 1, NO. 4 DE ANZA COLLEGE, CUPERTINO, CALIF. FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1967

DA to see quarter system?

De Anza and Foothill Colleges have been given tentative approval by the Foothill College District Board of Trustees to convert to the quarter system next fall, a year ahead of the planned conversion date of September, 1969.

"This change has been discussed for the past few years," commented Dr. George Willey, dean of instruction at De Anza. However, the primary motivating force is the State Legislature. A few years ago, it passed a law requiring all public schools of higher education to convert to the quarter system.

AT THAT TIME, each college district was asked to submit a plan as to how it would go about adopting the system. "The Foothill District elected to convert in 1969," explained Dr. Willey, "when San Jose State College was scheduled to change, since the majority of our students transfer there. Now we are hoping to move this one year."

"As a result of the tax election defeat, we've been obliged to take a closer look at ways to supplement our income. There are less dropouts under the quarter system. A direct consequence of the lower dropout rate is that we receive more money from the state," continued Willey.

The amount of money the District receives from the state un-

der the semester system depends on the average daily attendance taken during two attendance periods. Under the quarter system only one attendance period is held during the fourth week of school. By this time not as many students have dropped classes and there is a closer relationship between the number of students who have attended classes and the number for whom the District is reimbursed. This would mean an additional \$300,000 to \$400,000 in state funds for the District.

"BUT THIS ISN'T why you go on the quarter system. We are converting because it has been in the plans. However, it is a compelling reason to move it up one year," stated Willey. "We had considered opening De Anza on the quarter system, but with all there was to do, it wasn't possible."

There are several advantages to the student under the quarter system, according to Willey. Among them, the fact that the student takes fewer subjects at one time. However, at the end of the school year the student ends up by taking just as many courses as he would have under the semester system. By dividing the year into three parts, students spend more time on one subject. There is also a

calendar motivation in that the first quarter ends the Friday before Christmas vacation.

A full semester load is usually 15 units, or five three-unit classes. Under the quarter system a full load is still 15 units, but many consist of three five-unit classes.

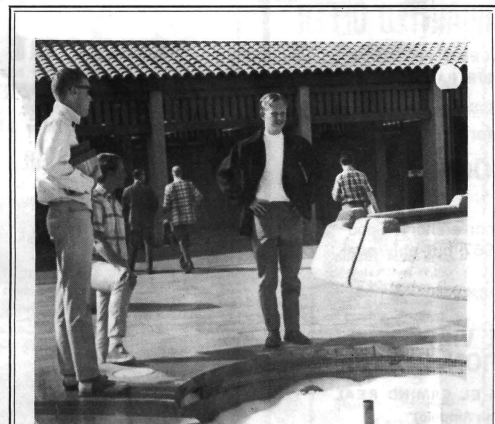
"WE'LL FOLLOW whatever pattern the faculty recommends for the modification of the courses from the results of their study of the courses at the University of California, Hayward State College, and other schools presently using the quarter system. We want to be sure our courses transfer to other colleges with equal unit value," said Willey.

"However, if we find that it will be too difficult to make the change a year ahead of time, we just won't do it. We'll be able to tell within the next few months whether it will be possible."

The general pattern in converting to the quarter system is to cover a semester class in one quarter and a two-semester class in three quarters.

"THIS WILL BE a traumatic experience for the instructors who will have to go through every course and revise it," said Willey.

(Continued on page 2)



It had to happen. No semester would be complete without the clever soap-suds-in-the-fountain joke. (La Voz photo by Dennis Bellman)

Election for editor of literary magazine Monday

The editor of De Anza's free thought literary magazine will be elected next Monday afternoon at 1 p.m. in room L-21.

All persons interested in becoming editor should submit a summary of their qualifications, ideas and goals for the magazine to Mrs. Connie Mundrick's office, F-41 C, by 10 a.m. Monday. Qualifications should not be over one page long and should be typed on a ditto master.

Mrs. Mundrick, English instructor at De Anza and possible adviser to the magazine, said the qualifications of each person will be dittoed off so each person attending the meeting Monday will have a copy. She added that ideas of each person interested in editorship of the magazine will be discussed by the students at the meeting to help determine who is qualified,

before the election takes place.

Mrs. Mundrick explained her ideas and hopes for the publication by saying, "Ideally, the magazine should be the underground type in that it is not run by The Establishment. School is supposed to encourage thinking, and people in school need an outlet for these thoughts, particularly for thoughts that may be different than the authorities."

Mrs. Mundrick emphasized, "It is essential that these ideas be expressed responsibly. This requires that we select material strictly on a basis of quality."

"I would like the magazine to be financed by the student body," she added. "Ideas created out of the intellectual curiosity of students is what college is all about. I think the college should sponsor an organ that will publish these ideas."

The class of '67

Barely a month old, De Anza is growing up. Slowly, and not without some difficulty, but growing up just the same.

Some of that difficulty, and indeed some of the pleasure in attending De Anza, can be attributed to the College's newness. There won't be a Homecoming this year because there aren't any alumni to come home. People can't compare this semester to past semesters because there aren't any. And we can't say what we often long to say, "Well, let's do it the same way we did it last semester."

The student body doesn't have a constitution yet but one is in the making, to be ratified by the students upon its completion.

Twenty-two per cent of the students voted in Monday's run-off election, a percentage topping most junior college elections, in which the average turnout

is about 13 per cent. Newly elected president Marshall Mitzman hopes to see through a Hyde Park stand, barbecue pits, and faculty-student coffee hours. So do we.

De Anza's first student council met for the first time Tuesday and again Thursday to get things going.

"De Anza" has taken on a familiar ring.

Landscaping is coming in as soon as possible. Traffic signals and another parking lot will soon become a reality.

A new literary magazine is in the works, promising a platform for the creative and the concerned.

The Campus Center and The Bookstore-Coffee Shop are scheduled for completion in February.

Instructor, administrator, student, we're all in one sense the class of 1967, the very first.

Editor's mailbox

To the editor:

It is always interesting to observe the pros and cons of various political aspirants but most of all their conduct, and the reality of their projected ideas.

In this past election the pros and cons were in essence censured by a timetable conducive to no one but those running the show. To state that basic partiality didn't exist on the part of certain members of the faculty would be somewhat of a paradox to those who spent any time around the student activities offices.

To inject the farce of certain people—I speak specifically of the Vets Club, who hold meet-

ings after football games to suit their sudden whim of approval without all members or adviser on hand can only be classified as the very example of club cliques techniques, which I spoke of in my electoral platform.

Now that the proclaimed procrastinators have formulated their solid cliques, we can look forward to a year of exasperation on the part of those who had produced results rather than cheap talk on campus.

The only significant fact we can expect is that the yes people from Foothill will have lots of room for agreement.

Bill de la Barriere

Let It All Hang Out

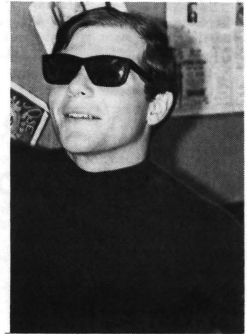
By BRUCE VAN PRAAG

Why the big stink over apathy? Every school year around election time or when the football team is failing in its efforts to attain recognition, student apathy becomes the favorite topic of editorialists and cheerleaders. Some people will never learn that it just doesn't matter.

Las Saturday night at the De Anza-Gavilan game, I sat in the stands along with the 42 others who managed to make the 28-mile drive down to Gilroy. Despite this outstanding display of student apathy, the Dons romped to a 21-6 upset victory which just goes to show you—our football team doesn't need student support to win a football game. If the student aren't interested in their team, so what? The football players don't care.

IN THE STUDENT BODY run-off held Monday, 22 per cent of the student body voted, which is an above average figure for junior college. This means that one of every five students showed interest and that four out of five were apathetically smart enough to realize that it is The Establishment, and not the students, who control student affairs. This will become more evident this coming Wednesday when the Board of Trustees votes down the proposal to return regulation of the Dress Code to the students. De Anzans already have several things to be proud of.

So why the big stink over ap-

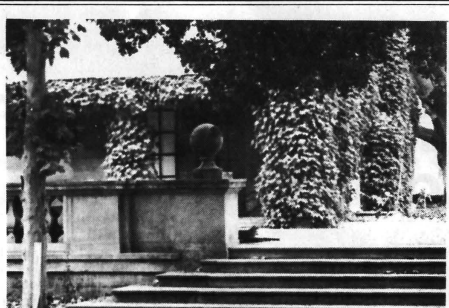


La Voz columnist Bruce Van Praag.

athy? If the team and The Establishment don't care, then why should the students? After all, in this day and age, where it is an accepted fact that people are merely social security numbers, it just doesn't matter.

The Association to play at Foothill

The Association will be presented by the scholarship committee of Foothill's Alumni Association Thursday, Nov. 2, at 8:15 p.m. in the Foothill gym. Student tickets will be \$2.50. Other prices are to be announced at a later date. Proceeds will go for De Anza and Foothill scholarships.



The guest cottages from the old Euphrat estate are now being used as guest faculty offices. The future fate of the structures is still undetermined. (La Voz photo by John Jean)

Quarter system a possibility

(Continued from page 1)

Units will be granted in the same way under the quarter system as they are under the present system. Right now one unit normally equals three hours of student time. This often means one hour of lecture and two hours of study or a three-hour lab. This will hold true for the quarter system. If a class meets more often in one week, the unit value of its class will go up.

"For example, Chemistry 1A now has six hours of lab and three hours of lecture per week. The individual division will have to puzzle over this change, but it is likely that the class would become Chemistry 1A, 1B, and 1C, remaining as it is now but worth five units of credit per quarter," explained Willey.

"THE SCHOOL EACH student transfers to will determine unit credit and convert the student's credit to its system. Usually the ratio is four quarter units to three semester units," Willey continued.

"When the legislature passed the law requiring the adoption of the quarter system, it had year-round school operation in mind. We probably won't have a full summer quarter but an eight-week summer session instead," said Willey.

Contest for seal open to students

Foothill College will retain the college seal which it refused to give up to the Foothill Junior College District and so the district is now in search of a seal. The district felt that the seal best typified the entire district and would like to have seen a seal designed for Foothill.

The students on the other hand refused to give up the seal since it is impregnated on books and binders.

As a result, the joint student bodies of both colleges are sponsoring a contest open to students of De Anza and Foothill for the selection of a seal for the district. One \$30 and three \$10 prizes will be awarded to the 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place winners. The contest deadline is Nov. 13. Ideas should be submitted to the Student Activities office.

Coming Events Calendar

- COLEGE HOURS each Monday & Wednesday, 1-2 p.m.
- FACULTY HOURS each Friday 1-2 p.m.
- CO-REC PROGRAM every Tuesday 7-10 p.m.
- FACULTY-STAFF NIGHT every Thursday, 7-10 p.m.
- OCT. 13
 - Water Polo—Monterey Peninsula College, 3:30 p.m.
 - Film Series—Children's Program: The Golden Fish, Treasure Island, Saludos Amigos, 7 and 9:30 p.m. at Foothill
- OCT. 14
 - Football at Solano College, 8 p.m.
- OCT. 18
 - Water Polo—Menlo Jr. College, 3:30 p.m.
- OCT. 20
 - Water Polo at Cabrillo, 3:30 p.m.
 - Film Series—Tokyo Olympiad, TWF, Dream of Wild Horses, 8 p.m., De Anza Choral & Forum Bldg.
- OCT. 21
 - Water Polo—Cabrillo College, 8 p.m. at Cupertino High De Anza Sportday at Cabrillo All College Dance
- OCT. 22
 - Stan Kenton Orchestra 8:15 p.m., Foothill Gym
- OCT. 23
 - VISTA comes to campus
- OCT. 24
 - VISTA comes to campus
- OCT. 27
 - Lecture Series—Pearl Buck, Foothill Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.
 - Film Series—Third Man and Fragment of Seeking, 7 and 9:30 p.m., Foothill
- OCT. 28
 - CICSGA Area 6 student government conference at CCSF Concert—Schola Cantorum with Peninsula Symphony, 8:15 p.m. at Foothill Gym Football—bye, no game.

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Seventh St. and State

By DAN SCHOW

Editor's note: Dan Schow is a sophomore at San Jose State College. We asked Mr. Schow for his impressions of State since a good many De Anza students are planning to transfer there. The reader should keep in mind that this is in no way intended as a complete or impartial picture, but simply as one student's thoughts on Spartan life.

"COMMUNIST PARTY REGISTRATION." These letters, bold and alone, stood in front of a stern, low table and an equally stern young man. He was wearing khakis and a tight smile for me as I walked along Seventh St. in San Jose. I wondered, for a moment, where I was.

There were other tables on Seventh. All had smiling proprietors. All had their own brand of doom spelled out for those who passed by without signing, giving, pledging, rushing, or agreeing. This was the famous and infamous Seventh St., and in a way, this was San Jose State.

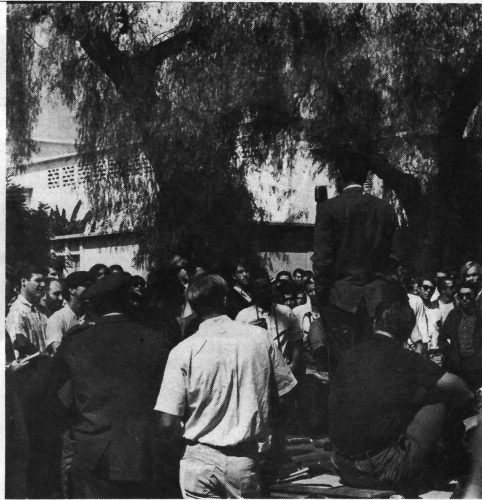
AT NOON, every day, speakers come from the hallowed halls and the woodwork of State to say what is on their minds. Some talk to get problems off their minds, others to change the minds of free speech addicts like myself. They all talk.

Once in a while, one speaker, or one demonstration dominates Seventh. I watched history made by a group of angry young Negroes and a lone, determined Negro professor. This was three weeks ago. In 1964 Hubert Humphrey stood on Seventh St., spreading strange and exotic philosophies from the East. He won, if you recall. The dark-skinned gentlemen are still struggling.

Speaking of strange, exotic philosophies, Ronald ("Boraxo") Reagan still has a table on the street, throbbing the hearts of his followers. I spoke with both of them. Nice guys. Very nice teeth.

"YEAH," YOU SAY, "demonstrations and all that is cool, but, well, State isn't very HIP, you know?"

True, all you hear about is the Greeks and their plastic parties, but there are all kinds of people here that you don't



Donald Duncan, former Green Beret, in a typical Seventh St. event, urged students to fight the draft by refusing to serve or accept deferment. Said Duncan: "Deferments perpetuate the system." (La Voz photo by Charlene Netherton)

hear about. All kinds. Are you hip to that?

To the De Anza future Frat Boys: don't worry. Getting drunk is all right by me. I'm the last one to put that down.

FOR ALL YOU innocents, there's always those hot spots of San Jose: The Cafeteria and the Fourth St. Parking Lots. And for all: NO DRESS CODE! Wear your African Tuxedo and don't be shy. . . .

Some people even go to classes. I do, sometimes. As anywhere, State profs are good and lousy. (Maybe that was the wrong way to say it. . .) Both good and lousy. Schools really don't change teachers. Anyone called Doctor should be good. Some of the others are just high school teachers without principals. Or principles. The San Jose State "Tower List," a student magazine, rates them and is published just before registration. Pretty handy, huh?

If this is beginning to sound like a commercial, well, I'm sorry. It really isn't. State has a large seamy side.

IF YOU LIKE quick, painless registration, don't come here, even for a visit. Here, in a nutshell, is the registration procedure: You put down your classes with a piece of coal on a two-by-four. Then a chimpanzee draws the classes you will finally get out of a hat. This takes four days. You must wait

in line or start over again and pay twelve grand in late registration fees. Sometimes there are incidents in line. Sometimes there are police.

There is another problem with State called The Cafeteria. The Cafeteria is the newest college craze since telephone booth stuffing. Bring a gas mask to The Cafeteria.

San Jose State is what Seventh St. embodies. A mass of the good with the bad; a box with many corners and sides.

Seventh St. is the place for all those who enjoy sampling or fighting all kinds of philosophies. In the American melting pot tradition, the finished brew could taste a little like truth.

Tri I sponsors car wash, dance

A car wash at the Mobil station, corner of Stelling and Stevens Creek Blvd., will be the first in a series of fund-raising projects sponsored by Tri I club.

The second project will be a "barefoot dance" held in the gym after the DAC-Cabrillo game Oct. 21. Rock bands "Tingle Guild" and "The Ride" will provide the beat. All ASDAC card holders are invited. Donations will be \$1 per person.

Small staff plagues library

"The major problem with the library at this time is that there is not an adequate staff," said Miss Elizabeth Martin, assistant dean of instruction, library services.

Evening students have been wondering why the library is not open after 10:00 p.m. When they get out of classes the library is closed. Contrarily, Miss Martin said, "The library closes at 10:00 p.m. because no one does come in, and again, because there isn't enough staff."

The new system introduced to the De Anza library is the "Library of Congress." This is common in most academic libraries today. Miss Martin added, "This is a new system and quite different, but I think the students will adjust quickly. I don't think it has presented any major problems."

The Library of Congress collection was started in 1964. This has been continued through 1967. The system now is very complete in itself.

Another problem of concern is the chairs. "All the chairs in the library were late in arriving as they had to be shipped from the East Coast," says Miss Martin. As a result, the Mezzanine is not open.

Upon asking the dean the capacity of the library, "It will hold 100,000 volumes, but as of now we have only 20,000. By the end of the semester we hope to have a lot more," concludes Miss Martin.

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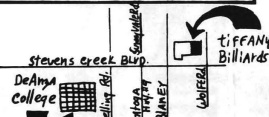
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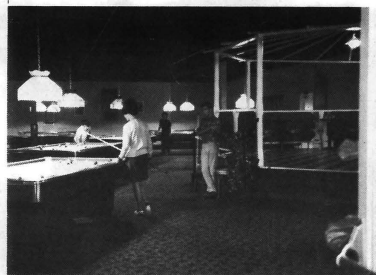
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The motor car

Auto technology classes, supervised by instructor Leslie Schwob, below left, provide over 100 students the chance to explore, assemble, disassemble, and repair that grand old invention of man — the motor car.

Photos by Dennis Bellman



Shop invests in auto facilities

"We have the finest program on campus," stated Leslie Schwoob, head of the automotive technology classes. This is attributed partly to the use of the latest equipment. There is an estimated \$110,000 invested in electronic and machine equipment. Because of this, the classes have been able to operate quite smoothly. As Schwoob pointed out, "We have some hurdles to overcome, but no real problems."

The goal of the class is to train students (including women) who plan to enter the automotive industry. After completing their study, students can be directly placed in the industry as automotive diagnosis technicians. Also classes are being taught to prepare those who are interested in becoming managers in the industry.

SCHWOOB NOTED that the automotive classes are being run much like a business. In order to do this, he has organized the classes in a struc-

ture form. Classes are carried on with a formal atmosphere.

Ron Lung and Al Megginty are the shop managers whose duty is to oversee smooth function "of their" business, while shop foremen Steve Nicolson and Mike Mivztig act as go-betweens for the management and employees.

Each class also has shop stewards who are advisors between the management and the union. The union is comprised of the students who are enrolled as members of an apprenticeship. And advance students, called leadmen, serve as teaching assistants who are guided by the foremen.

SCHWOOB BELIEVES, "The reason for shop structure is that this becomes an opportunity to give valuable experience to the student in shop management. He added that 100 students were predicted to participate and there are now 160 students enrolled, some of them girls."

(See photo page, left.)

'Le Petit Trianon' remodeled into future DA art gallery



Le Petit Trianon, now boarded up, will eventually become an art museum. (La Voz photo by Jayne Paramore)

The "Le Petit Trianon" sits on beams at the De Anza campus. It will continue to sit there until 1970, when it will be moved to the right of the library and transformed into an art gallery. "The 'Le Petit Trianon' has a very interesting history," said Emile Portale of Community Services. It is a replica of Marie Antoinette's 'Le Petit Trianon' and during its 70 years of occupancy, hosted many elegant parties and dances. Mrs. Francis Carolan built the first swimming pool in Santa Clara Valley next to it and scandalized the community with midnight swimming parties," Portale related.

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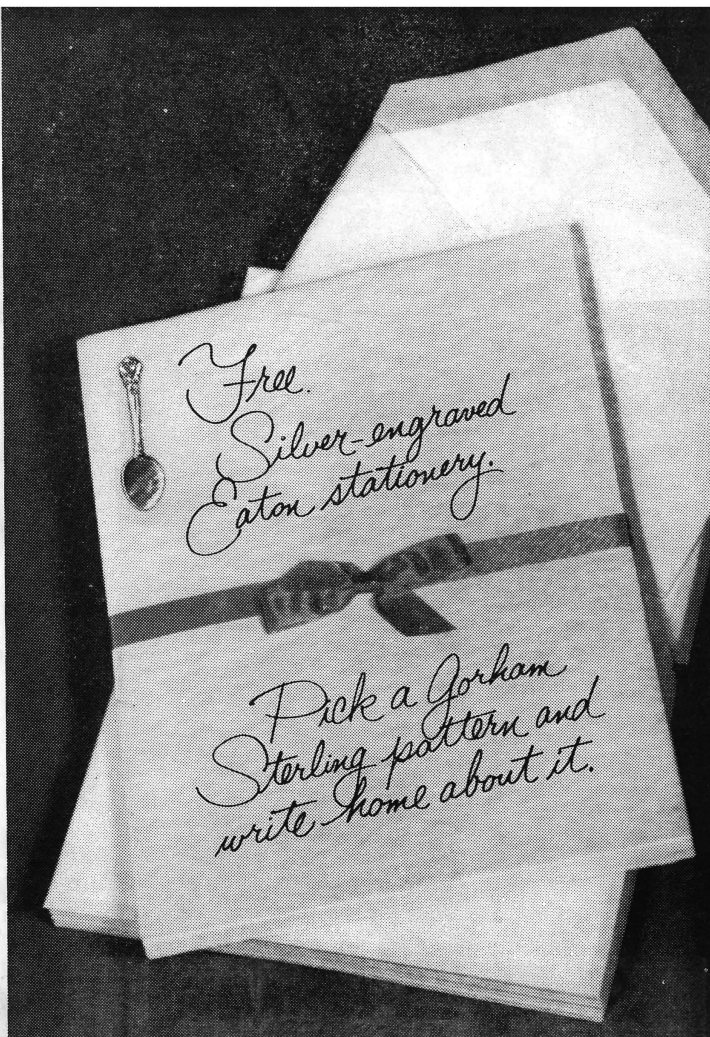
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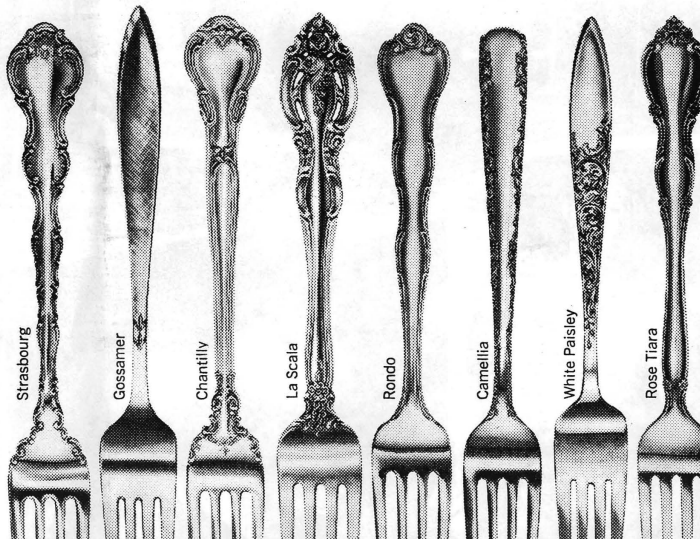
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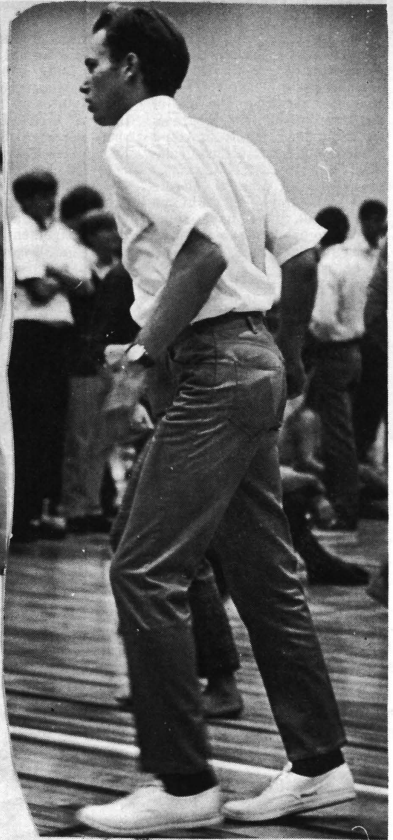
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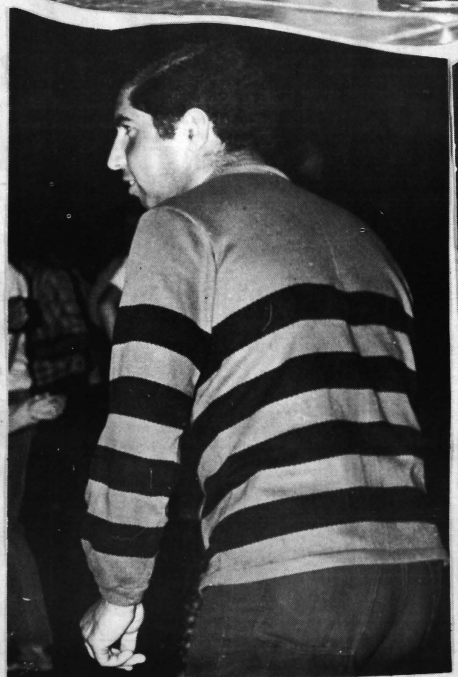
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Rock out!

The Co-Rec dance last Tuesday night shook De Anza's hallowed walls. Two bands, "Gross Exaggeration" and "Brimstone Carriage," provided the sound and De Anzans the action for much needed mid-week break.

(Photos by Dennis Bellman)



Poloists host MPC today



Unidentified De Anza player leaps high to deflect a Santa Ana poloist's pass during the Dons' 9-6 loss last week at home.

Coach Art Lambert's hard luck water poloists will be trying to break their losing streak today, as they meet Monterey Peninsula College in the Don pool at 3:30 p.m. The Dons will also have another home game against Menlo College on Wednesday at 3:30.

In last week's games against Santa Ana and the University of Pacific, the Dons made a come-from-behind bid for the win, only to fall short by a few points.

SANTA ANA fielded a strong team and defeated De Anza by a score of 9-6 last Friday in the Don pool. In the first quarter, Santa Ana really took aim on the De Anza goalie by scoring

more than half their points in the first few minutes.

Late in the second quarter, the Dons found the range and started to close the gap on the visitors. Mark Evans gained two goals on penalty shots to close the half-time score to a two-point lead for Santa Ana. The Dons started right out after the Santa Ana poloists in the third quarter, but fell short in the last stanza as Santa Ana's well balanced attack was too much to overcome.

Evans and Dave Vickerman each had a pair of goals for the Dons, while Lance Dilloway and Jim Wiltens each fired a goal for the home team.

THE FIRST QUARTER of the U.O.P. game on Saturday was almost an exact duplicate of the

Santa Ana game. The Tigers bombarded Don goalie John Shields with four goals as compared to a single goal for De Anza. In the second half, De Anza outscored U.O.P., three goals to two, and were only two goals down at the half.

No sooner had the gun sounded for the start of the second half than did Dilloway fire a goal to put De Anza down by only one goal. The two teams battled the rest of the half with the visiting Tigers eventually winning the contest by the score of 9-6.

Top gunner for De Anza was Lance Dilloway, who played a fine all-around game and tied for high points with Barnett of U.O.P. with four goals. Wiltens and Vickerman each had a goal for the Dons.

Runners travel to Salinas; go against Hartnell, Solano

With the team steadily gaining strength after being plagued throughout the early season by injuries, Coach Don Vick has been preparing his De Anza cross-country squad for a real tough battle tomorrow in Salinas against two of the league's most competitive teams, Solano and Hartnell.

The Dons will be in for a rather rugged contest tomorrow, as all three teams are, as far as talent goes, fairly well balanced and evenly matched.

THE DONS THEN travel to Lake Merritt in Oakland on Sunday for the annual Columbus Day Run.

The outlook for both of these meets is good for the De Anza Dons, as they have just returned from a moral, if not physical, victory.

After being upset by Laney, Sept. 30, the De Anza cross-country team finished very strong at the Sacramento State Invitational meet last Sunday.

COMPETING AGAINST approximately 20 other junior col-

leges, the Dons placed an excellent eighth in the meet with 353 points.

Art Rodriguez led the team over the finish line of the 3.5-mile course, which runs along the sandy banks of the American River, in the very respectable position of 32nd.

Second man for the De Anza harriers was Steve Fagundus, who finished close behind Rodriguez in 40th place.

KIM CRUMB WAS edged out at the finish line by a runner from West Valley College, and had to settle for 69th place. Dan Horan and Joe Johnson finished 94th and 118th, respectively, to complete the scoring for the Dons.

Although high-ranking American River College easily outmaneuvered nearly all other contestants to win the meet with the low score of 59, the Dons did manage to knock over San Jose City College, who had defeated them earlier in the season. Also beaten by the De Anza running squad was the Dons' closest rival, West Valley College.

Film reviews in DA library

Film reviews given on Foothill radio station, KFJC, by De Anza English instructor William Skyles, are now being duplicated and will be available in the De Anza library soon.

Skyles says, "The dual purpose of these film reviews is to alert students to films that are significant and which will involve them personally, and secondly to make them more aware of the implications in the films."

The reviews try to pick out films that Skyles and his Foothill associates feel students will find both entertaining and intellectually stimulating.

Skyles feels that the film medium has too often been ignored by instructors and by critical analysis of films, student enthusiasm will be whet toward better appreciation and enjoyment of the films they see.

Some of the reviews that will be available in the library are: "Blow-Up," "A Man for All Seasons," "Night Game," "Playboy of the Western World," "A Man and a Woman," "Georgy Girl," "A Quare Fellow," and "Morgan."

Bookstore tells its story

De Anza Bookstore prices are too high," is the complaint often heard from DAC students.

However, according to William Minney, Bookstore manager, "The publishers set the prices of new textbooks and our margin of net profit is less than one per cent. We have to make a profit much larger than this to operate and have funds to give to the Associated Students of De Anza College. As a total, our net profit is from two to 12 per cent.

"**OUR PRICES OF** used books are based on the national average," continued Minney. "We will buy back texts at 50 per cent of the current retail value. Before placement on the shelves, they are marked to 75 per cent of the retail value. If the book is in considerably poor condition or if a particular course is not being offered the following semester or if use of the book has been discontinued, we will buy the book back at 25 per cent.

"Seventy-five per cent of the

time prices on items other than texts are set by the manufacturer," stated Minney.

It is left to the discretion of the store management to price remaining stock. Minney commented, "It is our general policy to be competitive with local businesses. It is my belief that we should offer quality merchandise at competitive prices."

NEVERTHELESS, Minney cited several instances where items were substantially below list price. Among these were the 29-cent De Anza ball point pen which is regularly sold for 39 cents, and art supplies which are sold from 10 to 15 per cent less than list price.

The Bookstore is owned by the Campus Center, which is a subsidiary of the Foothill Junior College District. Minney stated, "The money we use to operate the Bookstore must come from our sales. All remaining profits are turned over to the ASDAC."

Minney concluded by adding, "Our aim is to serve the student as best we possibly can. If anyone has complaints, I would like to hear them. My door is always open."

Police to become hoopsters

The campus police around and about De Anza campus are soon to be seen in another uniform — namely tennis shoes, T-shirts, and shorts.

Unlike their official uniforms worn on the campus grounds, the T-shirts and shorts will be worn only during practices and contests in intramural basketball.

The campus police have joined an intramural activity as a unit. "Everyone from District Captain Don Thompson to the patrolmen have taken positions," said co-captain of the team, Sgt. Edward Cardoza.

Sgt. Tom Avila is also a co-captain of the newly formed team. Sgt. Cardoza said the range was "from 5-8 to Jerry House's 6-1 and Bom Anway's 6-5½."

Due to the fact that the league is still in the organizational process, the campus police are not sure just who their opponents will be. Nevertheless, they expect to begin formal play-offs soon. The season opened Oct. 9.

Due to the large number of teams which are expected to enter the play-offs, a double-elimination process will be used to find the best team.

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Real estate seminar set

"Real Estate for the Small Investor" is the topic of a six-week seminar which began Tuesday night in the multi-use room of the DA library. It will meet each Tuesday night from 7 to 9:30.

Tuesday's lecture/discussion will be led by Glenn R. McGettigan, president of Glenn R. McGettigan, Inc., Palo Alto. It will be followed by a session on commercial and investment properties led by Homer Davey, Coordinator of Real Estate at Foothill College.

The seminar is sponsored by the De Anza Office of Community Services and is endorsed by the Los Altos Board of Realtors. Its enrollment is limited to 45 persons. The fee for the six 2½-hour sessions is \$30.

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Rams sacrificed to 'Don Gods', 21-6

The De Anza football Dons are prepping to meet Solano College this Saturday night after whipping the Gavilan Rams last weekend, 21-6, for their first ever Coast Conference win. Kickoff is eight o'clock at Corbett field in Vallejo.

Solano, "likes to put the ball in the air," said head De Anza coach Bob Pifferini. "They have a fine quarterback and two exceptional ends. They have a 2-2 record, the same as we do," stated Pifferini. He continued, "Every game is tough for us. We can't help but be underdogs in every game we play." Last weekend, Solano was snowed under a powerful Hartnell team, 55-17. The Dons lost to the Panthers by a 34-7 count.

LAST SATURDAY night, the Dons proved to be rude guests as they trounced the host Gavilan Rams, 34-7 at Gilroy High School. It looked like it might be a long night for the Dons as Gavilan took the opening kick off and drove 60 yards for what proved to be their only score of the night. The Rams stayed with a crunching ground game during the drive with halfback Reuben Escamilla gaining big chunks of yardage with off tackle slants

and end sweeps.

However, the key play for the Rams came after they had been penalized 15 yards from the Don three yard line to the 18 yard line. Quarterback Mike Reid then hit end Andy Silva over the middle with a pass to the original line of scrimmage. Two plays later, Escamilla bulled into the endzone from one yard out. The extra point was blocked by hard rushing linebacker, Dan McCash, and early in the quarter, the Rams led, 6-0. Pifferini opined, "The way they pushed us around in that initial drive, I thought we were going to be in for a long night. But we pulled together and adjusted to their style of offense."

THE CRIMSON AND White got rolling in the second quarter with Terry Adams and Dave Brigham running in good form. End sweeps were working best for the Dons with quarter back Tom Griffin sweeping right end for the final five yards and a score. Center Bill Corliss booted the PAT through the uprights to give the De Anza squad a precarious one point lead.

Late in the first half, defensive halfback Dave Parker intercepted an errant Ram pass on the 50 yard line. On the final play of the half, Griffin hit end

Charlie Bean with a 48 yard bulseye to the Gavilan two yard line as the gun went off. The half ended with the Dons clinging to a 7-6 lead.

MIDWAY THROUGH the third quarter, the spirited De Anzans recovered a Gavilan fumble on the Ram 25 yard line. With hard hitting fullbacks Mike Utt and Brad Arba alternating bruising bucks up the middle, the Dons moved the ball to the five yard line where Arba went for four yards and Utt finally crashed to yard dirt from one yard away. Corliss, given a second chance for conversion after a Ram infraction nullified his miss, also missed the second attempt, making it a 13-7 lead.

The clinching tally for the Dons came in the fourth quarter when fleet Terry Adams took a pitchout from Griffin and skirted left end past the frantic Ram secondary and sped untouched to an 86 yard TD. John Kolsrud, placement holder, then faked the placement and threw a pass to end Don Burns, who made a great catch for the two point conversion, making the final score 21-6. Moments later, McCash completely erased all thoughts of a Gavilan comeback when he picked off a deflected Ram pass.

Last Saturday night, Monterey Peninsula College stunned defending national champs, Laney, 14-8. The loss was the first defeat for Laney in their 21 game history and threw the league into

a real scramble for the top spot. Hartnell is on top with a 4-0 record followed by MPC, 2-0, West Valley, 2-1, Laney, 1, Solano, 2-2, and De Anza, Gavilan, and Cabrillo, all at 1-2.

Rec 60 hopes for ski trip, hay ride

Unlike other classes on campus, Miss Helen Windham's Introduction to Recreation class is fun and games.

For instance, the old fashioned Hay Ride which is planned for De Anza students on Nov. 3. Or the Annual Ski Trip to Squaw Valley.

These are only a few of the activities which are planned and organized by members of Rec 60, a three-unit class. The class is directly responsible for planning, organizing and running all intramural and recreation programs at De Anza.

"This is one of the most explosive fields today," offers Miss Windham. "Upon graduation, students in this program will be highly specialized in

handling people and organizing different events and activities."

No A.A. degree is offered in recreation. However, it is in the formative stages and may be offered to students in the near future.

De Anza has a full recreation transfer program to San Jose State College, and works very closely with them for assistance in their own program.

According to physical education instructors, there is a large demand for trained recreation men and women.

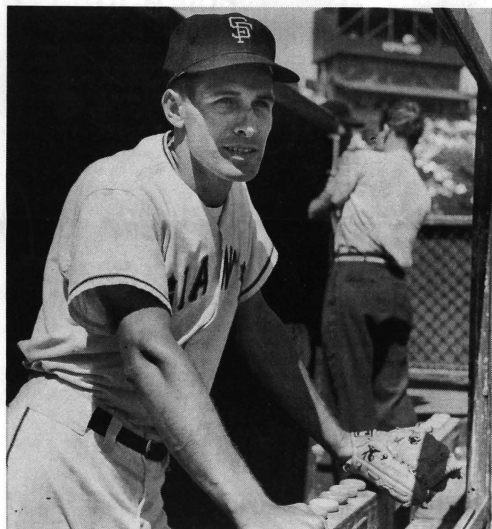
Job prospects are very plentiful in this field. Trained leaders may gain employment in hospitals, businesses, mental institutions, and commercial recreation. There are other possibilities, such as working with the California Youth Authority in setting up programs for juveniles.

Ballplayer to DeAnza

Veteran baseball player Eddie Bressoud, will be joining the De Anza faculty within the next two weeks. Bressoud has just participated in the World Series for the St. Louis Cardinals.

A veteran of 17 seasons in organized baseball, Bressoud will be De Anza's new baseball coach and PE instructor. He has played with four different major league teams during his career, the San Francisco Giants, the Boston Red Sox, the New York Mets, and the Cardinals. In 1963, Bressoud led all major league shortstops in home runs with 20 home runs and in '64 he made the NL All-Star team.

For the past four years, Bressoud has taught and coached during the off-season at Awalt, Cupertino, and Los Altos High Schools. "Eddie's retirement from baseball is something we have planned for several years," said Mrs. Bressoud. "We're very happy about his appointment at De Anza."



Eddie Bressoud, pictured here when he was a member of the SF Giants, will be joining the De Anza faculty soon as baseball coach and PE instructor.

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