



La Voz

de De Anza College

"THE VOICE OF DE ANZA"

VOL. 2, NO. 13 DE ANZA COLLEGE, CUPERTINO, CALIF. FRIDAY, JANUARY 31, 1969

BSU's special week on tap

A century-old national tradition, Black History Week, will be celebrated at De Anza this February.

According to Bob Snowden, president of the BSU, the purpose of Black History Week is to bring non-black students into contact with black history. The week was organized by Philip Miller, BSU candidate for the presidency, and is being sponsored by the BSU.

THE EVENT, which up to now has been held mainly in black neighborhoods, will include lectures, trinkets, movies, exhibits, poetry readings, and live African and Afro-American music. African and Afro-American art will be on display throughout the week. The exhibit will include trinkets, fineries, sculptures, picture art and African clothing.

The week will begin Saturday, Feb. 8 at 8 p.m. in the Campus Center with a lecture by black author and sociologist Louis Lomax. Referred to by Newsweek Magazine as "one of the best social critics in America today", Lomax will speak on "Black Power: Meaning and Misuse."

The following Monday night, Bob Stroder, president of the Afro-American culture Society, will speak about African and Afro-American culture from 7:30 to 9.

THURSDAY, Feb. 13 will be entitled "Visions of Blackness". The day's program will include poetry readings from 1 to 3 p.m. in Forum 1. The readers will be Paula Brown, DAS English instructor, Ida Robinson, De Anza black counselor, and Winfred Powell, editor of the BSU newsletter, "Black Drums."

Thursday night the Third World book study program will be introduced from 7 to 9 p.m. According to Chris Cross, BSU minister of education, "It is the first of a series in critical analysis of books concerned with culture, movements, and social conditions of society".

FRIDAY, FEB. 14, will be Convocation Day. Activities will begin at 9 a.m. with a panel discussion on relevant education.

Stanley McCalluan, a representative of the San Francisco

Murder still puzzles police

The American flag flew at half-mast on campus Wednesday morning in memory of Susan Lee de Leon, 20, De Anza College coed whose murder has baffled police for a week.

Miss de Leon, enrolled in one Evening College course this quarter, was killed a week ago Wednesday night, apparently while returning home after class. Police say she was in the habit of walking from the College to her home on Fremont Avenue in Sunnyvale.

Described by her classmates as "friendly but shy," Miss de Leon was a full-time general studies student last quarter but had dropped all but an art appreciation class this term.

Requiem Mass was celebrated Wednesday morning and interment was in Santa Clara Catholic Cemetery.

Urban League, will be one of the panel members. The BSU asked Division Council to declare the 14th a holiday, but no decision has been reached.

At 10:30 there will be an intermission after which Bob Snowden and George Dabney, De Anza history instructor, will give a black history presentation.

From 12:15 to 1 p.m. a soul dinner prepared by a BSU mother from the community will be given.

AT 1 P.M. "SMOKE", a jazz band, will give a rendition of Afro-American jazz. Friday night from 7 to 9 p.m. an Afro-American fashion show will be presented, and plays and skits by black high school students are tentatively planned.

The final event of the week will take place Saturday night from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Campus Center. This will be a soul dance, with music provided by a leading band, and a raffle, according to Cross.



Fund raising for Black History Week sparked an impromptu dance in the Campus Center last Tuesday. The BSU and the student government Rap session tunelessly blasted students in the Campus Center. (La Voz photo by Ernie Niegel)

Fund raising distracts students at rap session

Due to lack of communication between the student council and the Inter Club Council (ICC) the De Anza Black Student Union (BSU) and the council held similar events in the Campus Center last Tuesday.

According to Dayl Thomson, ICC chairman, student government failed to inform the ICC of the rap session they planned for the day, but was aware of the BSU fund raising event. Consequently, both events were held.

THE BSU PLAYED music, accepted donations to help finance their Black History Week, and answered questions about the planned event.

Bob Snowden, BSU chairman, estimated 1,000 students showed interest in their efforts going on in the Campus Center foyer by watching, talking with BSU members or dancing. Other estimates run from 150 to 500.

In contrast, Tom Comer, freshman class representative, estimated 40 students came to the student government rap session held from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Campus Center dining room.

EVEN THOUGH they served free coffee and played music, Comer attributed the intense lack of interest to the fact that their music was too loud for discussions, the lack of ample student government members, and the BSU event.

Joaquin Herrero, student government advisor, said that it was quite possible the music being played by the council could have driven students away instead of attracting them. "I had several students come down to complain

because of the loud noise," he said.

"Apparently, the reason they (the council) had music up there and played it as loud as they did, was because people can't ask intelligent questions when it's that loud," said Thomson.

He added, "Consequently, they didn't have to answer any questions that were too hard."

Harry Jarramillo, student body president, said that he did not expect a large turnout at the event. Following the January 20 council meeting he said, "I think having Hyde Parks will do a lot more than any rap session."

Financial crisis settles on De Anza, Foothill

Foothill Junior College District is presently experiencing a "financial crisis," said Dr. George Willey, De Anza dean of instruction.

District income has not been increasing fast enough in proportion to the number of students. The 1967 bond issue was defeated by the voters, and there is little hope of immediate financial help from the state.

DR. CALVIN C. FLINT, district superintendent, has recommended that \$554,000 be taken from district financial reserves to cover expenses for the 1969-70 year. That will reduce the reserves to an all-time low of \$345,000. Less than two years ago they stood at \$2 million.

Dr. Willey explained that although all plans are tentative, the loss of funds may entail that

1. More teachers will not be hired to replace those on sabbaticals or those who resign;
2. Classes will be larger because of the expected net gain of 8,000 students next year;
3. Some classes now offered all year will be offered only one or two quarters;
4. Some classes now offered at both colleges will be only offered at Foothill or De Anza;
5. Instructors will have more classes to teach for the whole year.

"**WE BELIEVE** it's a temporary problem," assured Dr. Willey. He believes that in a few years the state will allocate funds for junior colleges, and he hopes that the votes will approve future bond issues.

Winter student populace lowers

An expected drop in enrollment occurred with winter quarter registration as the number of day students at De Anza dropped from the 4,004 of last quarter to 3,809. The evening figure is 3,421, a 327 student decrease from the fall quarter.

It was projected by Dr. Thomas Clements, Dean of Students, that De Anza would experience a ten per cent drop, while only a five per cent decrease occurred. The evening figure represents a nine per cent drop.

Official statistics provided by the computer will be released in the immediate future.

ASDAC holds election of officers next week

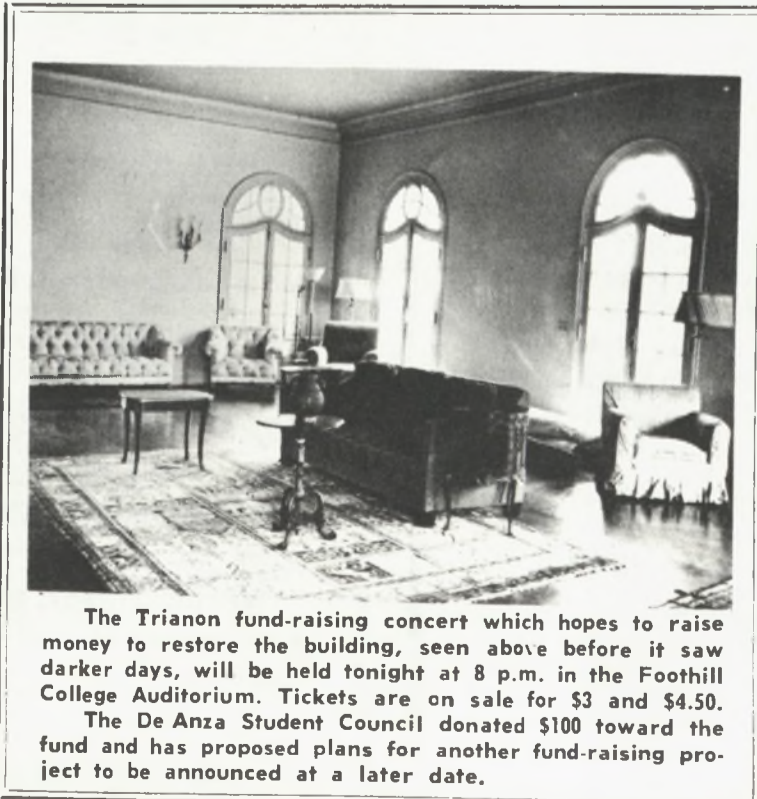
With six different tickets competing for the president-vice president slot, student voters will have a high premium in next week's ASDAC elections.

The views of these candidates along with those of the candidates running for the House of Representatives will be heard in an election forum in Hyde Park next Tuesday. La Voz will also run a special election edition containing information on each candidate. This issue will come out next Tuesday.

Voting will be held on Wednesday and Thursday of next week. In the event of a tie, the top three contenders will be placed on a ballot for a run-off election Friday.

Voting booths will be located in the Winery, the Campus Center and the PE area. Students must have their student body card with them if they plan to vote.

The deadline for appointive offices — those of directors of finance, activities, public relations, mass communications, and the social, election and election chairmen — is Feb. 10. Applications can be obtained from Mrs. Bell in the student activities office.



The Trianon fund-raising concert which hopes to raise money to restore the building, seen above before it saw darker days, will be held tonight at 8 p.m. in the Foothill College Auditorium. Tickets are on sale for \$3 and \$4.50. The De Anza Student Council donated \$100 toward the fund and has proposed plans for another fund-raising project to be announced at a later date.

If everyone listens, who will write?

Many of the students who contributed letters to this issue labeled themselves "average apathetic students" and at the same time said they wished to see more student opinion reflected in the newspaper.

Students who are willing to listen to ideas can't be all that apathetic. It is obvious that in addition to whatever La Voz can come up with, there is a need on this campus for some form of student opinion journal, not so much for those students who wish to express themselves, but for those who are interested in what other students are thinking.

Letters to the editor and guest columns on topical subjects have always been welcome in La Voz. We just haven't seen many this year. We've printed over 90 per cent of the letters received and the one guest column submitted. No matter how many students are willing to read, we still need writers.

Where La Voz can't serve the need, perhaps the magazine scheduled for the end of the spring quarter will. They already have boxes set up in the Library and Language Arts division offices where students can submit material for consideration.

The avenues are here and open. Perhaps all those good listeners should start doing some talking and writing.

Letter to Editor

Paper ignoring majority?

Editor,

When considering the variety of subjects displayed in the headlines and articles of La Voz, I recognized a large percentage of articles aimed at the student interested in student government or sports, but few appealing to the average, apathetic student. Being a member of this apathetic majority, I feel that La Voz is catering to the "in" group and emphasizing a great feeling of isolation among the "out" crowd. What has happened to the newspaper which has something for everyone?

To some students, school is life, where one eats, drinks, socializes, exercises and studies. He may center his entire existence around school, finding his entertainment in sports or putting in student government. Many others, though, center living around a different field of interest, coming to school only long enough to attend classes. They live in a different world with different interests, different emotions, and a limited amount of available free time. This time restriction forces the student to set a list of priorities, and often student government and sports are not at the upper end of the list. Most apathetic students, though, have a basic underlying interest in other people and their ideas.

I feel, then, that La Voz

should manipulate this basic theory of human interest, giving the non-athletic, non-political student something to sink his teeth into. I suggest a column in each issue discussing some problem of basic human interest and the feeling of different individuals on this problem. The various people interviewed should be a random sampling of students and faculty—perhaps supplied by a roving reporter on campus. The problems discussed should be obtained from the student, the reporter asking some of those being interviewed to suggest a topic—thus a variety of topic suggestions would be made, the reporter then deciding which topic would relate most to the present state of affairs and student attitudes.

In this manner discussion would be presented to the student in each week. The busy student could be aware and in tune with the thoughts of other students on campus.

Can La Voz achieve its purpose of communication to the college student when the interest of the majority is disregarded? The quality of writing characteristic of our newspaper is exceptional—now write something for everyone, not just the privileged few. Involve the unin-
 Name withheld upon request

WORLD OF MUSIC is proud to announce the appearance in San Jose of nationally known guitarist Larry Taylor. Mr. Taylor will be at the store February 6, from 2:00 until 4:00 to present an advance preview of the new Gibson products. At 7:00 he will appear in concert at the San Jose Civic Auditorium. The concert is open to the public and the admission is free. For more information contact . . .

WORLD OF MUSIC

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World of Music

Communications class looks at La Voz

Editor's note: These letters were submitted by the students of a journalism class who were asked to write letters to the editor by way of introducing them to the techniques of editorial writing. Their topic was an evaluation of the College newspaper.

Editor,

Is the school newspaper, La Voz, doing its job? This question is a hard one to answer until one can decide exactly what a school newspaper for a college like De Anza should produce.

If the paper's main function is to bring to its readers straight facts on what the school and its internal organs are doing I would have to say that it is doing a good job. The paper seems to be very thorough in providing information of this type. The paper discusses the problems and achievements of the school in a fair and non-biased manner. La Voz keeps its school readers well informed as to events that are scheduled for the future as well as what happened at past events.

ON THE OTHER hand, if a school newspaper is to go beyond this formal manner of providing straight fact the paper is somewhat lacking. I feel La Voz should go more towards this direction. The students of De Anza college are never even heard from except through a few letters to the editor here and there. These personal feelings of students when they are presented still seem to fall behind towards the background news. A school newspaper should contain more ideas of the students to offset the great bulk of straight fact that is presented.

This lack of communication is not necessarily the fault of the newspaper because the news staff probably receives few student contributions. The staff could, however, try and push its readers to contribute more of what is on their minds so it can be shared with other students. At the same time a more interesting newspaper can be provided. A bigger emphasis should be made as to where and how to submit these student writings.

I feel quite certain that if more student participation is put out, there will be a more interesting newspaper to read.

Don Brooks

Editor,

La Voz, "the voice of De Anza." May I indulge myself in a bit of sarcasm and to make my point more clear quote from the Bible a phrase more befitting our paper, "a voice speaking out of the dust" and might I add, La Voz is just about that dry.

My purpose in writing this letter is not to totally condemn the paper or any one aspect of its contents. I do feel that La Voz has quite adequately fulfilled its basic obligations to the readers but so have a lot of uninspiring textbooks. It is true that the paper is informative and does record the day to day history of the college along with boosting De Anza's and other community advertising, all of which are important but basic functions of any media.

However, I do feel that much more creativity could be incorporated in the overall organization of the paper which would help make the reading much more enjoyable. La Voz could benefit from some imaginative thinking on the part of the students and faculty. Perhaps a campus survey could be taken with thought in mind of eliciting new and creative ideas and suggestions from students for the improvement of La Voz.

De Anza is now and will continue to be a great college but it needs a great news media to match.

Tim Hughes

Editor,

In reference to objective, accurate thorough reporting, La Voz rates with the best of newspapers; however, reading over the past few issues, I've come to the conclusion that La Voz has managed to put too much emphasis on cold objectivity, and this has led to dull, unimaginative article. Also, there are

very few stories that really appeal to the average student for instance, articles on drug abuse, the draft, sex and marriage, etc. I'm referring to feature stories which have that element of human interest. La Voz appears, generally to have neglected to express student life as it really is; instead it focuses on intellectual appeal which, unfortunately, bores most student readers . . .

WHAT DO students get out of the paper? Nothing. It only passes time. So, staff members of La Voz should think twice about their paper. Does it only appeal to an intellectual audience? Is it dull? Does it neglect student life and student problems?

To me, the answer to these questions is yes. La Voz must take the initiative to produce stimulating articles that gain reader attention. In fact, according to the Canons of Junior College Journalism, "readers should receive a newspaper which fairly and accurately reflects campus life." Some of my suggestions for articles include a roving reporter, a symposium, movie reviews, polls, interviews with various personalities, pros and cons of drugs and even a few guest articles written by authorities in certain fields. The possibilities are endless.

Steve Sharp



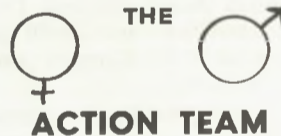
La Voz

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VOTE FOR

ALAN BOOTH, Pres.
 Nanci Grady, V.P.



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Don Brooks

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Coming Events Calendar

College hours each Tuesday and Thursday, 1 to 2 p.m.

JAN. 31

Basketball vs. Ohlone at Kennedy High School, 8 p.m.
 Petitions due for ASDAC elected and appointive offices
 Film Series, "Mexican Bus Ride", and cartoons "two Bagatells; Foothill Appreciation Hall, 8 p.m.
 Ski Club Ski Trip.
 Asilomar Retreat
 Community Recreation, PE area 7 p.m.

FEB. 4

Wrestling vs. West Valley and Canada at De Anza, 4 p.m.
 Election Forum
 College Hour-Hyde Park

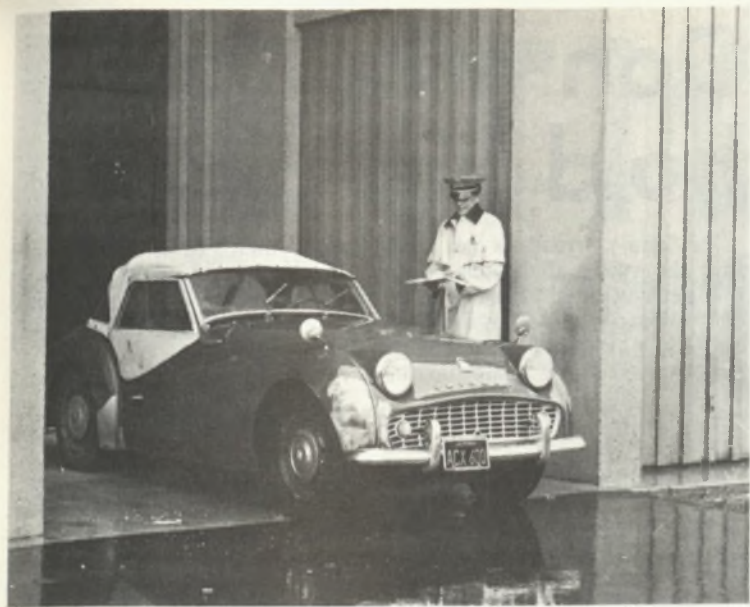
FEB. 5

Basketball vs. West Valley at De Anza, 8 p.m.
 ASDAC Elections



Courtesy of

De Anza College Bookstore



Sometimes a soggy job, Campus Police are often just students working their way through college rather than law enforcement majors.



Editor's note—All events are open to the public. Notices of off campus events must be submitted to the La Voz office in L-41 no later than Monday noon preceding the upcoming issue.

Entertainment

Ballet Folklorico of Mexico, San Jose Civic Auditorium, Feb. 10, 8:30 p.m. For information call 246-1160.

Jimmy Durante at the Circle Star Theatre, Friday, Saturday and Sunday. For information call 246-1160.

Bill Cosby at the Oakland Coliseum, Friday, Feb. 14, 8:30 p.m. For information call 246-1160.

Music

Le Petit Trianon Benefit Concert, pianist Philippe Entremont, Foothill College Auditorium, Jan. 31, 8 p.m. Tickets will be available at the door.

Program of classic and contemporary music presented by the Stanford Chamber Players, 8:30 p.m. Dinkelspiel Auditorium, Stanford University.

Filmore West, Mike Bloomfield and Friends, Chuck Barry, all weekend, 9 p.m.

"A Winter Spectacular," starring Canned Heat, Cold Blood, and Rockin' Foo, San Jose Civic Auditorium, Sunday, Feb. 2, 7:30 p.m. For information call 246-1160.

Folk and Blues Workshop, Wednesday and Thursday nights, 8 p.m. to 12:30 p.m. The New Tangent, 117 University Avenue, Palo Alto. For information call 326-3890.

Santa Clara Valley Honor Band, Foothill Auditorium, Sunday, 2 p.m.

Theatre

Fantasticks, musical comedy, Ghirardelli Square, San Francisco, Friday-Sunday 8:30 and Saturday at 8 and 10 p.m.

"You're a Good Man Charlie Brown," Little Fox Theatre, 533 Pacific Avenue, San Francisco, Fridays at 8:30 and Saturdays at 7:30 and 10:30 p.m. Tickets at all Sears and Macy's stores.

"Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" by Edward Albee, Friday and Feb. 1 at 8:30 p.m., Burgess Theatre, Menlo Park Civic Center.

"Escorial," by Michel de Ghelderode and "The Cyclops," by

Euripides, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m., The Nitery, Stanford University.

"Sweet Charity," San Jose Light Opera Association, Montgomery Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

Exhibits

"Contemporary Art," during February, Marie Stauffer Sigall Gallery, Stanford University Museum.

"Homage to Seurat," a special exhibit featuring 73 neo-impressionistic paintings, watercolors and drawings by Seurat and his followers, through March 2, California Palace of the Legion of Honor, Lincoln Park, San Francisco.

Photo exhibition by Merg Ross through March 9, de Young Memorial Museum, Golden Gate Park, San Francisco.

Added Attractions

Golden Gate Kennel Club Dog Show, featuring more than 2,300 pedigree dogs, Saturday and Sunday, Cow Palace in Daly City.

"32 Moons," a planetarium showing through March 2, Morrison Planetarium, Golden Gate Park, San Francisco. Performances daily at 2 p.m. with evening shows Wednesday through Sunday at 8:30 p.m.

San Jose Coin Show, sponsored by the San Jose Coin Club, Napredak Hall, 770 Trimble Rd., San Jose, Feb. 12, 10 to 6 p.m.

Travel

An article about the numerous organizations founded to help student travelers. Includes information on special prices for students, study abroad and student work programs. February 1969 Sunset magazine, page 26.

Choir robed in fire engine red

New choir robes, which are both "brilliant and spectacular", will be unveiled at the Chorale's performance in the campus center on March 15 and 16. The 100 fire engine red robes will have black and white reversible stoles, with gothic script "DA".

The \$2,500 to finance this project came from district funds.

Need part-time job? Join police

Scratch a De Anza student and you may find a stock clerk, or a gas pump jockey, or a vacuum cleaner salesman, or a professional babysitter.

Estimates of the number of De Anza students who hold down part-time (and often full-time) jobs range from 40 to 70 per cent of the student body. Whatever the figure, it's probably safe to say that much more than half of the male enrollment holds down some sort of job while attending De Anza. The total for working coeds is somewhat less than that.

And the jobs run the gamut: from bartenders to bouncers, from dishwashers to diaper deliverers. Even De Anza's campus police are moonlighters, in a sense — students in uniform who are working their way through college.

JOE SILVA, supervisor of campus police for both the De Anza and Foothill College campuses, explained that there may appear to be a concentration of blue uniformed-students at De Anza, but that appearances don't tell the whole story.

"De Anza is the center for the law enforcement major program," he explained, "so naturally student police will be taking courses here."

He added, however, that majoring in law enforcement is not a prerequisite for joining the campus force.

"THE UNIFORMED student sitting next to you in a physics or an English class may, in fact, be majoring in that course of study," he said. "Any student interested in working for the campus police may apply. Then if the student is accepted, he undergoes necessary training and is assigned to a shift, earning about \$2 an hour while on duty."

The new student policeman also buys his own uniform, but the \$50 cost may be paid off in installments.

Commenting on the uniform, Silva said he reminds his charges that it was designed to be worn in such a way that it commands respect, not merely as an identifying device.

"THE PURPOSE OF the uniform is more than just show," Silva said, "and certainly it's not intended to give the wearer a big head. The officer in uniform should be reminded that he must have respect not only for his position, but respect for others and he must realize the responsibility that the uniform demands of its wearer."

Incidentally, Silva added, design of the uniform also required that attention be paid to girls on the force. Six lady cops now wear the female version of the student police uniform.

Organization of the 21-man (and woman) force finds this

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group split between the two campuses. Working directly under Terry Silva is a student captain, Terry Perrone, with each of the four student sergeants taking a weekly turn as acting lieutenants.

"PROTECTION" IS the key to campus police activity and responsibility. This extends beyond the idea of protecting the two campus plants, although jurisdiction is basically limited to parking areas, the buildings and the total campuses.

For example, one campus police activity which immediately comes to mind is the ticketing of illegally parked cars. In the first place, Silva said, the parking lot permits — the stickers — are issued with the aim of aiding investigation of, or reducing the possibility of auto theft damage. Even the parking tickets issued come under this protection theory — to serve as a reminder of the rules, and to keep parking lots from turning into chaos.

Silva makes it clear that the force is trained in ethical con-

duct and it is assumed that the officer will "keep his cool" even under trying circumstances. Silva wants to be the first to know if contrary behavior is noticed, and promises he will look into the matter promptly.

IN ADDITION to the protection function, the campus police office is open every day to serve its public. Campus police are called upon to admit faculty members who lock their keys in their offices on week-ends. Frequently, they make calls for emergency service to help a student whose car won't start. One student who asked to borrow a gas mask for a demonstration speech got not only the item he wanted, but a lesson from Silva on how to use it.

Silva has filled his present position since 1965 and brought to the job 21 years of military service, most of it spent with the military police. While serving his last three enlistment years as the Santa Clara County County recruiting officer, he also worked part-time as a deputy sheriff.



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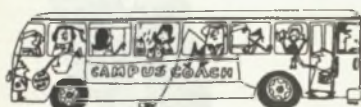
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Don grapplers hold first place

De Anza's wrestlers get back into the swing of Camino Norte competition this Tuesday when they meet West Valley and Canada Colleges in a double dual meet on the Dons' mats starting at 4.

So far, the Dons lead the conference with an 8-0 record. They wind up league play Feb. 14 when they take on Solano and Contra Costa at Solano. The Dons then head for Santa Rosa Feb. 22 to compete in the conference tournament.

Last week the Dons scored a non-league victory over Chabot College from the Golden Gate Conference. The scrappy Dons racked up 27 points to their opponents' 16.

Coach Bill Walker may have to shuffle his team around since he lost 167-pounder Dave Pennington at the Chabot match. Pennington is suspected to be suffering from a dislocated elbow.

Coming through for the team were Sal Muniz, 115, who won by a forfeit; Tom Morrison, 123, who grabbed the only pin for the Dons; Gene Delaney, 137; Ken Berridge, 160; Bob Garcia, 177; Bill Harrigan, 191, and heavyweight Alan McGuire.

In their first meeting, the Dons downed West Valley in a run-away, 33-11, and Canada in an equal slaughter, 38-11.

Pinmen rude; take Indians

De Anza's men were rude guests last Sunday when they beat Stanford in a bowling tournament on the Indians' lanes.

The Dons' number one team beat Stanford in all three matches, totaling 2,828 pins, while Stanford knocked down 2,678.

Putting it together for the Dons were Pat Pillsbury, captain of team one who bowled a 233; Jim Vaught with a 204, Dennis Moyart, 190, and Joe Stimpson, who bowled high game for the team with a 233. The team racked up a high first series with a 1,013, the second was an 875 and the last series was 940.

The Dons' number two team also downed its Indian opponents. Craig Lee, captain, bowled high game for the team with a 235.



The Don hoopsters front row, left to right: Ron Bates, Tom Larsen, Joe Cook, Bob Van Hoy, Jim Martin. Standing: Bob Dwyer, John Dybvig, Reed Sparks, Colby Jervis, John Sterling,

John Saraceno, Cary Mitchell, Jim Rear, John Dunning and Tony Nunes, coach of the number two team in the Camino Norte standings.

(La Voz photo by Gary Stone)

Coach shuffles hoopsters with hopes of finding winning combo

De Anza College basketball contests bear strong resemblance to a card game—Coach Tony Nunes shuffles around his players until he finds a five-man combination that clicks. And last Friday night Nunes had the fortune to draw five aces, which never lose.

So it wasn't surprising that the Dons smothered visiting Hayward State 93-70 that evening. No matter who Nunes put in they scored, indicated by the fact that 11 De Anza cagers ended up in the scoring column. Asked why he shuffles his players so much, Nunes replied, "I do it for two reasons. One is that we have a lot of players with nearly equal ability. Two, I'm constantly searching for a rhythmic five." Hoping to find that "rhythmic five" the Dons returned to league play Wednesday against Santa Rosa, and face Ohlone College tonight in another non-conference tilt. Presently in second place in the Camino Norte Conference with a 3-1 mark, De Anza can ill afford another loss if their sights are set at winning the CNC championship.

Judging from the Hayward State contest though, things are looking up for the Dons. Right from the start the Frosh from Hayward sensed that they should have stayed home to watch Friday Night at the Movies.

De Anza sunk eight of their first nine field goals, and ten free tosses in a row, eventually building up a 52-27 bulge at intermission. In the second half the Dons coasted along to register their 13th victory against six setbacks.

"IT STILL WASN'T our best game," commented Nunes, "but when we shot as well as we did tonight (54 per cent from the field), there's little chance of losing." Helping contribute to De Anza's 93 points were John Dybvig and Cary Mitchell, each with 16 counters, while John Sterling netted 15 and Bob Dwyer 13.

That victory made it two wins in a row for the Dons—against non-conference foes, however. Just two nights before the Hayward game, De Anza whipped Monterey Peninsula College, a member of the Coast Conference. Winning 74-64, the Dons were behind the entire first half, until a Rich Utt-steal led to a basket which put De Anza out in front 42-40.

And then Lobo leaper Jerry Vaughn, a thorn in Tony Nunes' side, fouled out with 15 minutes

left, taking his 14 points and ten rebounds with him to the bench. Seemingly inspired, the Don's Jim Rear connected for two buckets, giving host De Anza a 48-42 lead. Monterey never caught up.

Again, Don Cary Mitchell was outstanding — he scored ten points in 11 minutes of the second half, and finished with 18 counters. But not to be overlooked as Bob Van Hoy, whose well-timed steals intimidated Monterey's offense.

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ELECTION SPECIAL

Incumbent President Harry Jaramillo and vice-presidential candidate Tom Comer, former freshman representative, feel that the free distribution of literature on campus should be controlled.

Jaramillo plans more effective use of the student government flyer which was initiated to provide students with more information about what is happening in ASDAC. In this same area of communication, they also would like to see three kiosks built on campus where students could check to see what is going on.

Jaramillo has been head delegate to the state junior college convention and a delegate to the area six convention of junior colleges.

In addition to being freshman representative, Comer has been chairman of the constitutional revision committee and he is an "unapathetic student."



Jaramillo-Comer



Miller-Heckle

No campaign promises are being made by Phillip Q. Miller and Florence Heckel, candidates for ASDAC president and vice-president, respectively. They feel that they cannot make promises before they get in office.

"We see De Anza's student government as becoming a forerunner and an active participant in the important issues facing us beyond the trivia of a barbecue pit. We intend to see where we are needed and begin direct action to aid," said Miss Heckel, vice-president of De Anza Students for Action DASFA and a member of the Inscape staff.

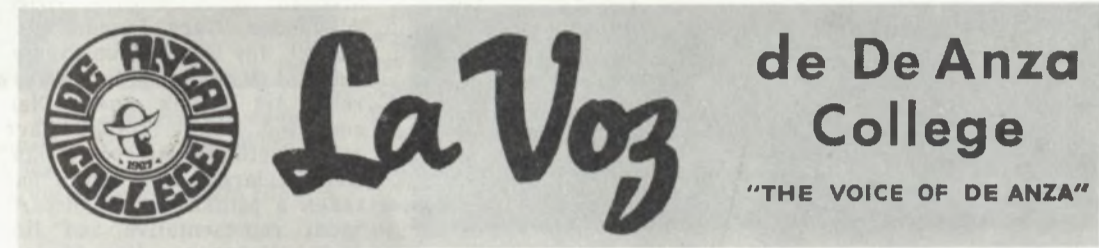
Both candidates feel that the college should work with the community more than it has in the past.

"THE WORK WE are able to do in the community will show people the importance of going to college. In the areas of communication we will be able to work together and that we are making the effort in every way possible," remarked Miller, who is co-chairman of education for the Black Students Union and adviser to the Sunnyvale High School District committee on human relations.

Miller and Miss Heckel would like to continue the work started by the Black Student Union, Chicano Student Union, and DASFA in the field of community relations. This includes rap sessions, mediating differences at local high schools, tutorial programs, and book study programs. By these means they hope to ease racial tension and build up De Anza's image in the community.

"I feel that it is very important for the student to be able to identify with the things going on. By being able to do this there will be more of a chance that the students will take a part in the student government. I want the student to be able to identify with the counselor they are assigned to, also," explained Miller.

Miller is majoring in architectural drafting, and Miss Heckel is majoring in English.



Vol. 2, No. 13 — Special

De Anza College, Cupertino, Calif.

Wednesday, February 5, 1969



Costello-Sparks



Lockwood-Minutello

Reed Sparks and Kevin Costello running for president and vice-president, want De Anza students to think about money when they go to the polls.

They feel that the money squeeze being put on the state colleges should and can be reversed. Through petitioning, writing letters and speaking to influential persons, they hope to do their part in getting more money for the community colleges.

They are also concerned with the never-ending problem of student body-student government communications. Since students rarely come to government, they have decided that their administration will go to students. They will set up weekly coffee hours in the Winery so they can be right there to listen to the ideas and attitudes of the general student body. For more significant issues, they plan Hyde Parks and forums.

THEY FAVOR A grading system where a student would petition each class for the grade he wanted. If he fell below this mark, he would receive a withdrawal and no grade. They also like the idea of pass-fail marks for non-transferable and P.E. courses, but add that the idea would have to be looked into further.

Junior colleges are governed by the same educational code as the high schools because of their financial setup. However, there is a revision of this system taking place, and the two plan to keep posted on its progress and make recommendations for its betterment.

They are definitely in favor of non-compulsory class attendance and are willing to go along with Faculty-Senate recommendation that attendance be left up to the individual instructors. This recommendation is now before the superintendent and they feel it will pass. However, if it doesn't, they plan on bringing the issue before the general student body to decide upon any action to be taken.

SPARKS AND Costello feel there is a need for stimulating

lectures and speeches on controversial subjects to keep De Anza students up on what's happening. They would like to invite speakers such as Governor Reagan to talk about education budget cutbacks, Max Rafferty to speak on the many causes of campus unrest, and John Vasconcelos to tell about his marijuana bill.

Sparks was ASDAC director of Public events this year and Costello has been president of Tri-I.

Alan Booth and Nanci Grady are running as the team of "action" for the offices of president and vice-president, respectively. Booth and Miss Grady are one of the two co-ed tickets in the election.

Both Booth and Miss Grady are running on the platform of "turning student government into a working institution on this campus." Booth is basing his campaign on the premise that "the student's education should be the main concern of student government" and that the president should have "a working knowledge of student government" so he can better represent the students.

The former ICC chairman feels that student government has hampered club efforts to improve education. Booth plans to use his past experiences working with clubs to co-ordinate their efforts with the council.

EVERY BIT OF legislation concerning your education that has been passed in council has been founded by some other club or organization. Therefore, since student government has not helped but hindered these groups in their goal, they are starting to believe that the only way to efficiently obtain their goal would be to control the student government."

Booth has served as ICC chairman and as a member of the constitution, fine arts and public events committees.

Carl Lockwood and Dan Minutello, running for the offices of president and vice-president, are concerned with awareness."

They are first concerned with getting a students to vote in the coming election. Secondly they "have considered college hour rap sessions every other week with a guest speaker from the faculty or organizations on or off campus."

"Lockwood and Minutello wish to be associated with all the students on campus, we feel this will build us, and make us well rounded student leaders. We feel

that students with suggestions will be able to bring them up in Student Council themselves, in order to make the student feel more of a part of De Anza College. We believe that the students should know what their part in student government is."

"We're concerned in the changing of the grading system, and the way attendance is being controlled. We feel these systems could be revised to extend De Anza in becoming a more liberal college."

LAKEWOOD WAS Fremont High vice president for two semesters, Fremont Key Club for three years, and a student representative at Fremont. He said "I am interested in student body happenings, and willing to work hard for all students who are unaware of student government. I want to be a president that all students can associate with."

Minutello is on the student council, in the honor roll semester cub, and is president of his fraternity.



Grady-Booth



Khamis-Fleming

Booth feels that the student body should elect someone "who has had the experience of working with many different groups on campus, someone who could, through student government, coordinate these groups. I believe that I am that person, and the facts tend to point to it."

MISS BRADY FEELS that the student government should communicate more with its constituents. Committees should be open to everyone, and all final decisions made by the council should be publicized through La Voz, she said.

The former high school senior class representative has developed a four-point plan for improving registration which includes posting instructor office hours the first day of registration, limiting the time a counselor may spend with each student, posting many copies of the curriculum, and keeping the list of closed classes up to date.

Joe Fleming and Michael

Khamis, candidates for ASDAC president and vice-president, both favor "effective government."

Presidential candidate Fleming feels that this entails choosing student members according to their individual abilities.

VICE-PRESIDENTIAL candidate Khamis believes that effective leadership involves communication between the vice-president and student representatives to eliminate lengthy debate on minor issues.

He feels that appropriation of funds and teacher evaluations should come before issues such as "who babysits the burro at the football games."

Fleming places major importance on the question of teacher evaluation. To ensure that evaluations would cover the most significant aspects of teaching, he would have questions formulated by a student committee.

THE COMMITTEE would consider faculty suggestions on areas the faculty questions

should cover, make up the questionnaires in IBM form and distribute them to all classrooms.

The students would then evaluate the teachers in each particular class. According to Fleming, this would ensure an accurate cross-section of the students.

The information gathered would be published as statistics, allowing the students to form their own opinions.

FLEMING HAS BEEN a National Merit Scholar and has received a presidential nomination to the United States Air Force Academy.

Khamis has had student government experience as president of the Associated Men Students, which includes membership on the executive and student councils.

He has also had legal and public relations experience with the Office of Naval Intelligence and was awarded a Presidential Unit Citation while in the navy.



Besides the Campus Center, there are polling areas in the Winery and the Physical Education area. Polls will be open today until 4 p.m. and again tomorrow from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Student body officers are expecting the largest turnout

of voters for this year because of the large number of candidates and the increased number of voters who voted during the constitution election. In the event of foul weather, the polls will be taken indoors.

Reps, where were you? Two petitions returned

In the coming election, one of the voters' decisions will be to select a House of Representatives.

The House is to be composed of the President's Cabinet, division representatives and duly elected representatives at large. This body is to serve as the legislative body of the ASDAC.

The representatives shall be chosen in proportion to the number of major academic divisions (one per division) and the number of student members (one per 500 students or majority thereof).

SO FAR, NINE people have taken out petitions for representative at large and two for division representative. Trish Alexander, Gary Biedma, Pat Brown, Jay Carey, Kim Crumb, Howard Fielding, Tony Katsarelis, Art Kubiak, Joanne Nelson and John Sterling have taken petitions for representative at large. Dan Horan has taken a petition for PE department representative and Jim Marshall has a petition for social science representative.

At press time, only two candidates, Carey and Crumb, had turned in petitions. Carey, a sociology major, said that his platform is based on better communication between the students and the student government and administrators. He wants a firm government that

will establish a better means of communicating with the students.

LISTING HIS qualifications, Carey said, "All I have to offer is a strong desire to serve the student body. I'm not afraid to get involved and the student government should not be either, but it is."

Kim Crumb, who is running for the representative's spot held by the Fine Arts division, labeled his platform "anti-apaty." He attributed apathy to poor information and said he would like to see that students receive information on matters important to them.

Crumb said he has no actual experience which would qualify him for the position, but added that he simply wished to participate in student government.

Non-voters!

Are you one of the 3,000 or more students who are not going to vote in this week's election?

If you are, and aren't simply absent-minded, why not write us a letter and let the world know why? Bring letters to L-41 or drop them in the Letters to the Editor box outside the door.

Guest editorial

Are you uninformed? Your vote undesired

Editor's note: This editorial was published in the Foothill Sentinel almost two years ago. It was apt then and is just as relevant now. There are some things you can always count on.

Each semester candidates file petitions, campaign and then sweat out the election results. Just as regularly students are condemned for their apathy, urged to make a record turn-out at the polls and then again are chastised for their apathy. It is a set pattern which never fails.

Apathy is a dirty word. It connotes an uncaring attitude and doesn't look good in print. But should the students vote just so they can say they went through the motions and performed their patriotic duty? We don't think so. An uninformed vote is worse than none at all.

Voting for a candidate because he dresses well, is your friend, or a friend of a friend, is no way to choose a leader. Qualifications and platform should become the decisive elements in electing officers. And students should not wait for the candidates to come to them.

Candidates are usually more than eager to expound on their theories of government. But it is impossible for them to seek out every student on campus for a private discussion. It becomes, then, the responsibility of the student to find out about the candidates. Don't merely glance at the posters — they usually say the same thing. Attend the speeches, listen to the views being expressed.

After completing your study you should be qualified to vote with the assurance that yours is an educated vote. But if you continue to feel uninformed or that the candidates are not qualified to be seeking election, then don't vote

Government keyed to representation

By CHRIS YEE
La Voz News Editor

Wider representation of the student body and increased power for representatives is what the recently ratified constitution means for De Anza College, according to Tom Comer, constitution revision committee chairman.

Joaquin Herrero agrees that the constitution shows this potential if it is exercised properly.

The president's cabinet, previously referred to as the executive council, is composed of the president, vice-president, director of finance, director of activities, director of public relations (newly formed), director of mass communications and the Inter-Club Council chairman.

THE PRESIDENT and the vice-president are the only members of the cabinet elected to office by the general student body. The other five members are appointed by the president and vice-president.

Herrero explained that as being an advantage because it allows for a stronger and more smoothly working government.

The entire House of Representatives is elected through a general election. The House is composed of one person representing each academic division of De Anza and one representative for every 500 day students enrolled, for a total of 16.

THE EIGHT MAJOR divisions represented are Biological and Health Sciences, Engineering and Technology, Fine Arts, Physical Education and Athletics, Physical Sciences and Mathematics, Language Arts, Business, and Social Science.

The terms for division representatives last one quarter. The president's cabinet and student body representatives are in office for a semester, or a quarter and a half.

This requires five major elections during the academic year.

ACCORDING TO Comer, the executive council controlled all

new constitution, the House now has this power, plus the power to veto any proposal from the cabinet.

There is the possibility that members of the cabinet can go out to recruit students who share their opinion to run for representative office.

In this election, division chairmen will not have too much influence on the choosing of representatives, says Herrero, mainly because the entire election was rushed.

the legislation of student government last term. Under the

IN LATER ELECTIONS, the division chairman will exercise some influence, but Herrero was unable to disclose how he will do it.

Voting will continue throughout today until 4 p.m., and continue tomorrow, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. If there is a need for a run-off, the three leading candidates will be placed on a ballot Thursday.

Polling areas will be located in the Winery, the Campus Center and the physical education area.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES (legislative body)

PRESIDENT'S CABINET

1. President
2. Vice President
3. Finance Director
4. Activities
 - social affairs
 - intramurals
 - rally
 - publicity
 - election
5. Public Relations
6. Mass Communications
7. I.C.C.

Advisors without vote

Elected Representatives
- 1 rep. per 500 students
- 1 rep. per division

Previously, the executive council performed all of the legislative duties of student government. After ratification of the new constitution, legislative power has been transferred to the House of Representatives. Also, the House, a 16-member body, has majority power to veto any proposal from the President's Cabinet.

Vote - - Wednesday, Thursday, 8 to 4 p.m.