



La Voz

de De Anza College

"THE VOICE OF DE ANZA"

VOL. 3, NO. 27

CUPERTINO, CALIF.

FRIDAY, JUNE 5, 1970

La Voz prints year's last issue

La Voz is proud to announce that it has now completed its third year of publication, in the process setting new records. The paper increased its number of pages and came out with a greater ad volume over the previous years. La Voz also set a first with a two-page extra on the peace movement. We would like to thank the many students, fac-

ulty members and concerned citizens of the community for their cooperation and help in putting out a better newspaper. Since we are constantly looking for new staffers, all students interested, with or without newspaper experience, are encouraged to enroll in one of the journalism courses offered at De Anza. See you Sept. 21, first day of school.



The teepee designed to publicize De Anza's Drop-In and Tutorial Centers was off to a second start this week after having been knocked down the first time the Center organizers tried to build it. Mickey Garner, shown working on the teepee, said he did not expect any further trouble. The Center will go into full operation in the fall.

Council passes budget

Student council climaxed the school year with a seven-hour marathon meeting Monday night which saw the much-debated athletic budget being lowered by \$2,000.

The athletic department asked for \$28,737.25 for next year to pay for awards, transportation, feeding of teams, cost of playing games, and so on. Opposition to giving athletics that much money — the total ASDAC expenditures are \$107,060 — was led by Richard McLaughlin, Social Science Division representative.

TERMING COLLEGE athletics "misshapen, lumbering and obsolete," McLaughlin said that "nothing has contributed less to the development of this country than athletics. Good Lord, we don't have that much money and there are more pressing needs" such as scholarships and seminar programs.

He finished by asking that the athletic department be given no more than 20 per cent of the total budget. Its request was for 27.1 per cent of the total budget. The motion failed with only McLaughlin and Connie Cowan, Language Arts Division representative, holding affirmative votes.

Chuck Crampton, chairman

of the Physical Education Division, called McLaughlin "misinformed on a lot of things" and noted that more people attended last fall's West Valley - De Anza football game than participated in any peace march or voted in student body elections.

JOHN LOGAN, representative-at-large, moved on to attack specific parts of the athletics budget. He was particularly unhappy about the \$3 allotment for meals on the road, feeling that the money may not be spent properly.

Tony Nunes, basketball coach, very sarcastically asked Logan to try "feeding a young athlete on \$6 a day," and Ed Bressoud, baseball coach, managed to convince council it would be impossible for the department to contract one restaurant to provide meals for the teams.

When it appeared that council would not be able to cut any one portion of the athletic budget, McLaughlin declared that only "cutting the thing in toto" would work.

STEVE GRAYSON, finance director, made an attempt to compromise by asking that \$2,000 be cut from the awards allotment, leaving only \$755 in that category.

Crampton said such a move would "virtually eliminate the awards," which include half the cost of the \$20 block jackets, team plaques and trophies for players on winning teams.

Council then decided to simply drop \$2,000 from the athletic budget, letting the coaches decide where the cuts should come from.

COUNCIL ALSO approved the rest of the ASDAC budget for next year, with the exception of Fine Arts, because the councilmen felt their budget request was not complete enough. A spee-meeting will be held Monday at 2 p.m. to discuss the Fine Arts budget.

A lengthy discussion ensued over the budget for dances when Karen Austing, Social Affairs chairman, told council that this year's welcome dances, formal ball and Mardi Gras dance lost money.

Termining the formal "rinky-dink and not well attended," McLaughlin at first wanted to delete it altogether from the budget, but when Miss Austing convinced him that next year's may be better, he agreed to stop with lowering the budget from \$1,300 to \$800.

ALTHOUGH GORDON Kirby, Biological and Health Sciences Division representative, wanted to eliminate all the dances and Fiesta Week from the budget, their allotments remained intact.

Logan asked that ASDAC drop out of California Community Colleges Student Government Association, calling it "of dubious value."

Comer defended CCCSGA, saying that this spring's conference was "very productive." At first it appeared ASDAC would stay in the organization until Ron Tinkey, Fine Arts Division representative, changed his deciding vote from abstention to affirmative.

KIRBY CONVINCED council to increase the allotment to minicollege from \$2,000 to \$3,000. Sandy Hay, chairman of the Physical Sciences Division, said the new program will involve a "total immersion" in the community for the 150 students and eight teachers participating. The money from council will help pay for field trips, with the rest of the money coming from federal and state grants.

Calling La Voz a "board of trustees paper," Logan asked for the campus newspaper. However, this motion was defeated, with only Logan and Winokur voting affirmative. Albright and McLaughlin abstained.

The cheerleaders and song girls were given an increased allotment for the purchase of their uniforms next year, although Albright accused the spirit group of "keeping the economy up" by buying expensive uniforms, and Logan termed the entire allotment ridiculous!

In other action Monday night:

- Council set aside \$5,000 next year for scholarships for transferring students and \$2,500 for seminars run by the Community Coordinating Committee.

- McLaughlin, indicating the press table, asked that the La Voz reporter who has covered the most council meetings the most objectively and accurately be given a tin ear award.

- Council set the price for next year's student body cards, including insurance and other required state fees, at \$20, although Logan noted that De Anza's cards cost more than those of any other community college in the state.

DAC election results shown

Two hundred forty-five of De Anza's student body card holders went to the polls last week to cast their ballots for ASDAC president, vice-president, representatives-at-large and division representatives.

The unopposed presidential slate of Bill McCrone and Tom Medley was swept into office by 201 votes, 82 per cent of the total. Forty-four of the voters did not vote for president and vice-president.

Explaining his lack of a popular mandate, President-elect Bill McCrone said there were "too many other things going on to really get interested in an election."

Mike Braden and Jack Young were elected representatives-at-large. Each received slightly more than 130 votes. The lack of student response was most dramatically demonstrated by

(Continued on page 3)

600 Students to graduate

About 600 students have petitioned for graduation at De Anza College this year, but only about 150 of these have ordered caps and gowns. Last year there were 511 petitions of which 243 students actually participated in the graduation ceremonies.

The commencement exercises will be held Saturday, June 13 at 3 p.m. on the lawn south of the Library.

REHEARSAL FOR graduation will be held at 9:30 a.m. on the same date.

There will be a graduation luncheon held in the Campus Center at 1 p.m., just prior to commencement for faculty and

graduating students. The Vintage Singers will provide entertainment.

Tickets for the luncheon can be picked up in the Student Activities office during the week of June 8 to 12.

EACH GRADUATE is entitled to three tickets for graduation. These will also be available in the Student Activities Office after June 3.

The dates for picking up caps and gowns will be Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, June 10, 11 and 12.

STUDENTS planning to graduate on June 13 should check prospective graduate list post-

ed on the Counseling Office bulletin board. If your name does not appear, check with your counselor regarding a petition for graduation.

Guest speaker for the commencement exercises is Jim Dunivin, speaking on "Is It Too Far To Walk?" Dr. Robert Smithwick, President of Foothill Junior College District Board of Trustees, will confirm diplomas. Music for graduation will be provided by De Anza's Chorale.

Dr. Robert Anderson from the Cupertino Union Church will give the invocation and benediction.

Although the graduation ceremonies are being conducted during final week, the actual diplomas will not be given to graduating students until after all spring quarter grades have been processed. A check of all graduates' eligibility will then be made, and not until this eligibility is confirmed will the actual diploma be given.

New editor

La Voz Chief appointed

La Voz staffer Nick Bowen was appointed editor-in-chief of the paper by the Board of Mass Communications at its meeting May 27.

Bowen, who has been with La Voz for a year, served as a staff writer until the spring quarter, when he became news editor with responsibility for page makeup.

Bowen plans to continue to experiment with the physical appearance of the paper, and encourages next year's students to express their opinions on issues both on and off campus in guest columns and letters to the editor.

Bowen also hopes to increase the size of the newspaper staff after school starts in the fall.



Nick Bowen

Trustees approve auction, plans for women's classes

An auction of items ranging from an autoclave to 50,000 sheets of typing paper was approved by the Foothill Junior College District Board of Trustees at a meeting Monday night.

The autoclave, a pressurized heating device used in chemistry, is included with many other items, all valued at less than \$200, which the district hopes to sell.

ALSO AT MONDAY'S meeting, District Superintendent Calvin Flint announced that due to a change in the Collier factor, a method used by the state to equalize property taxes, the district would receive \$41,000 in unexpected income. He added that the district would also have a balance of about \$50,000 for the coming fiscal year.

Dr. Flint also told the trustees that bids had been received for a freeway extension which will exit near the northwest corner of the De Anza campus.

He noted that a bid approximately \$300,000 below the estimate of about \$2 million had

been received and expressed hope that work would start within two or three weeks. The project is "at least two and a half to three years ahead of schedule," Dr. Flint declared.

THE BOARD ALSO allocated \$10,000 for a program of courses aimed at women interested in getting into a second career. Foothill College President Hugh Semans told the trustees that the program, still in the planning stages, would need between \$8,000 and \$10,000 "for a number of different people to do different kinds of things."

Dr. Flint said the program could be made to function "at least on an initial basis" with about \$10,000. "My guess is that this will cost the district nothing before we're done, at least by the second year," he added.

In another action, the trustees approved the expenditure of about \$22,000 for the purchase of a "Fail-Safe" system to prevent power surges from destroying computerized district records.

Small turnout at poll booths

The turnout for last week's ASDAC general election was miserably small, running about five per cent of the 4,000-member student body.

A variety of reasons can be cited for the poor showing, but not all of them can be classified as apathy.

A primary reason for not voting, which is commonly heard on campus, was, "Why vote if only one president and vice-president are running? They'll get the position even if only five people vote."

In addition, the elections followed close behind the main wave of the peace movement, which had many people involved. The movement, causing students to neglect the polls, was still going at the time of the election.

Besides a lack of publicity on the part of the candidates, many people were just starting to worry about upcoming finals. Many times the pressure of school work can turn students off to other activities.

Things such as baseball games and just plain forgetting about election day also helped to reduce the number of people at the polls.

Because of the small number of candidates, a special election will be held shortly after school starts next fall.

If the role of student government — which handles thousands of dollars and makes decisions which greatly affect the College — cannot be taken more seriously, then maybe it should be disbanded.

Hopefully, next school year will produce better results for this much-needed governmental body.

Letter to Editor

Non-violent student speaks

I must share a poem with you. It is called SIMPLE STATEMENT.

My friend, who once was a teacher in Asia writes in a letter: Here between the hills and the Hudson autumn comes in a rage of gold. I walk in a shower of midas leaves, and the smell of frost and I find myself being happy. Then great God I remember. Over there in a land I love the beautiful people are being murdered, the courteous brown people who move with the grace of deer, and speak softly. And I live here, in the land of the murdered.

— Evelyn Thorne

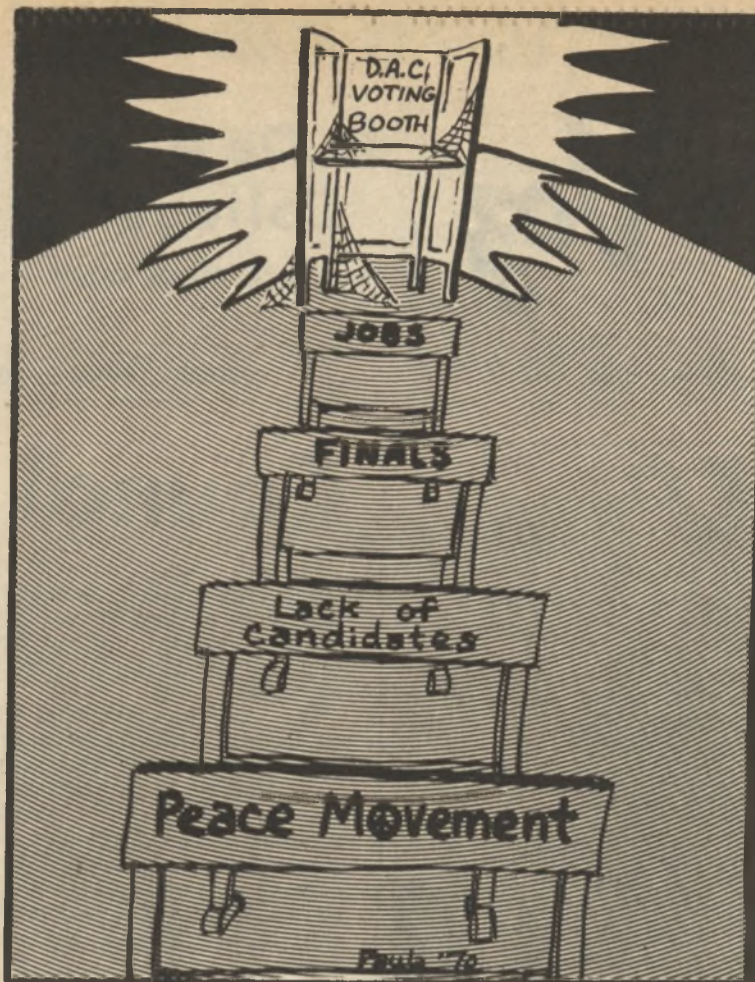
I don't want to live in the land of the murderer — the murderer of peasants, soldiers, students, individual and racial pride or the environment around us.

What a vast potential America has if we could only divert our energy and money from destruction and turn to construction. With this goal in mind, I have joined the hard-working, non-violent students on this campus.

Unfortunately, as Senator George McGovern points out, "the press has allowed its attention to be polarized, and it reinforces the polarization of the country. They see the flamboyant left and right, but the constructive center of students who are still working, of ordinary Americans who are searching for alternatives — they are being ignored."

We hope that citizens of this community who are searching for alternatives will join us, the constructive center of students. Now is the time for us to re-evaluate our priorities — priorities which are proving illegitimate and destructive to mankind and the world we live in.

Mary Munter
Student



Letter to Editor

Education not just books

Editor:

Recently on the De Anza campus many people have been responding to the teach-ins and seminars by crying out, "We are here to get an education." Then they return to the sanctity of the classroom and remove themselves from the outside world. When they are once again exposed to sunlight the common expression is, "I don't want to get involved in any of that disruptive protest stuff."

I, too, am here at De Anza to get an education. After 13 years in the public school system in this county I feel that I am finally beginning to receive the education that I have been promised. I am also opposed to violent disruptive protest. Such protest is negative and only further reinforces the arguments of those who say that all dissent and student protest is bad for our country.

TO THOSE OF US who claim to be attending De Anza to get an education and have had no reservations about saying so publicly, I offer the following advice: find out what education means.

Last quarter I took that advice because I wanted to know exactly how education was defined. I wanted to know why a man like Ben Franklin who only went as far as the third grade has been called one of the most educated men in the American colonies. I turned to that storehouse of wordy knowledge — the dictionary. In the dictionary I was referred to the verb "to educate."

Educate was define as "to inform and enlighten the understanding of; to cultivate the mental powers of; to qualify for the business and duties of life."

BUT THAT WAS a much broader definition than I had

ever heard used. I looked up some related words like teach, instruct, tell, show, explain, inform, learn; but I still was not satisfied. After searching my mind I realized what the definition of education that I had been carrying around with me was. It was a result of what I had heard from my parents, other older people, and even a few of my classmates over the years. That definition was **BOOK-LEARNING**, especially when performed in a classroom situation.

The end result of my research was that I found that education was not simply booklearning. It involves much more than that. What's happening in our society, and understanding of the opinions of others, of the governing process, and the ability to communicate with others. I also remembered someone telling me that what you learn in school is not worth anything if you don't use it.

THOSE PEOPLE WHO hide from the world behind their books and classroom doors, whether they be instructors or students, are missing a very large part of their education.

Letter to Editor

McCrone thanks voters

Editor:

We would like to thank the students who voted in last week's election. We feel that the lack of interest and participation was due to the fact that so many other events were happening on campus, such as teach-ins, lectures and movies, that everyone was so involved with these other programs that there just was not enough time

Over thirty view

Editor:

I would like to express my "slightly over thirty" view on United States campus violence.

I think there is some confusion in the mind of "middle America" between demonstrating youth and radical youth, i.e., confusion to the point that they become synonymous. If this is so, then all the potentially productive effort of demonstrating youth is going down the drain. This is clearly explained in Ed Collins' article in the May 22, 1970, issue of La Voz.

As a De Anza student, having seen demonstrations by peace-loving students, I would like to suggest that the only people in the United States who can effectively quell violence on campuses and at the same time enhance the peace movement are the non-violent students themselves. How easy it is to identify the destructive minority when the peaceful but demonstrating majority are organized and effectively led to move aside when the violence starts, thereby exposing those who destroy.

Sharon Stratico

They are missing the chance to apply what they learn and teach in the classroom and to interact with other people. And those people who believe themselves to be so holy right that they will not let others express views differing from their own are fools.

Books and classroom instruction is important, but activities such as seminars and teach-ins are also important. If we really want to be of some use and enlighten our understanding of this world we cannot ignore it.

Now that the time is fast arriving when many of us will be leaving De Anza, I hope that each one of us will leave with a better understanding of what an education is.

Dean Edwards
student

The American Dame, a play by Philip Lewis, will be presented by De Anza drama department. The performance will be during College Hour in Forum 3, Thursday, June 3. The play, directed by drama instructor Hillis Williams, is a satirical look at the emancipation of the American woman.

Book of the Week Book of the Week

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for them to become really involved in an election.

Although the number of students who voted was very small, we would like to stress the fact that we will work for and represent, to the best of our ability, the entire student body of De Anza College. To do an effective job we will always be open to any problems, ideas, questions or criticisms that you may have.

There will also be a special election in the fall to fill the vacant representative-at-large and division representative seats on the council. We would be very happy to talk with and explain these positions to any interested students. We can always be reached through Sherry Hernandez in the Student Activities Office.

Bill McCrone
ASDAC President-elect
Tom Medley
ASDAC Vice President-elect

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Synanon; new way of life

By NICK BOWEN
Editor-in-Chief

Ten years ago a new form of living was adopted in the Los Angeles area and has now spread to different parts of the United States.

This community-type living is called Synanon, and was based mainly on the rehabilitation of former drug addicts. Through the past few years, however, the Synanons have redirected their efforts, not only to help drug addicts, but also to build a community in which everyone works to help their fellow members.

ONE OF THE Synanon houses is located above San Francisco at Tomales Bay. It is at this location, which was put into operation five years ago, where the community-type living has been put into full swing.

The house, founded by Chuck Dedrich and operated by Dan Garret, contains approximately 60 young people and 150 adults. The young members of the community were brought in two years ago by Dedrich in an experimental research and development program.

Dedrich hopes to build up a community which is similar to a commune and predicts that in the future our society will have to turn toward this type of life.

WHEN THE TOMALES Bay house opened, the main building was used for the kitchen facilities, recreation and upstairs sleeping quarters, appropriately named "outer limits" by the Synanon members. With the addition of 100 new members and an expected 200 more, separate sleeping quarters were erected. Costing \$10,000 apiece, the "caves" are very modern inside and out.

Everyone at this unique community, which is known worldwide, is assigned a job. No wages are received, but none are actually required. Room, board, clothes, toiletries and other necessities are all free of charge. The only money received by each member is \$1 "walking around money" given each week and increased by \$1 for every six months at the house.

Working between 10 and 15 hours a day, the Synanon members are scheduled to work for 14 days straight, called "in motion," and then take 14 days off, which is known as "vacuum." Through this system each individual works a total of only six months of the year.

THE BIG EVENT which everyone centers their basic life pattern around is the weekly 49-hour Synanon game. Everyone at the house looks forward to the game, at which attendance is mandatory.

Each individual is scheduled so that he or she spends six hours at the game where about 20 members are always present.

During the game, which is not unlike a group therapy session, everyone is encouraged to speak. Emotional feelings, good or bad, toward anyone or anything are expressed, thus hopefully relieving any built-up tensions.

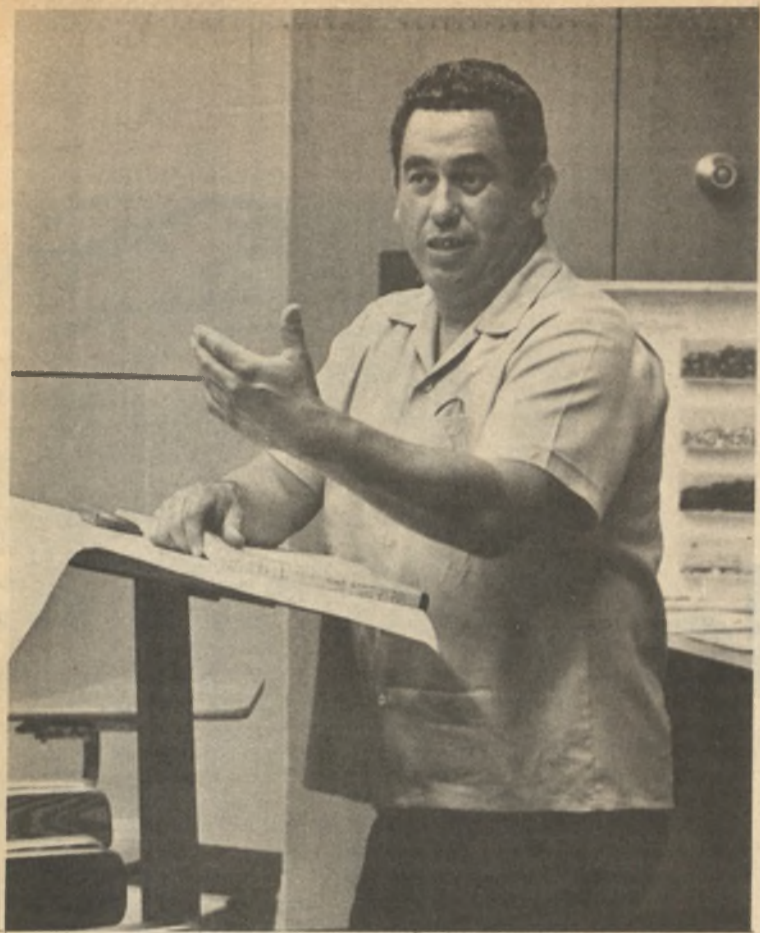
ALSO AT THE house's "college" are learning groups called reaches. These reaches are held once a month, and last for 36 hours. The young people of the community make up the bulk of these sessions where each individual must attend the entire class.

Twelve people sit in a room for 24 hours talking on whatever is relevant or interesting to the members of the group. Debbie Dedrich, a Synanon member, said one reach was devoted to the operation of a toilet, and yet another on how a windmill operates.

After 24 hours, the reach members are allowed to sleep for six hours, and then resume their reach for another six hours. Results of some of the reaches were seen in a windmill which was built by one group and a bubble-type house constructed over a period of several months.

ALTHOUGH THE Synanon house is supported solely by private donations, it brings in approximately \$1 million a year by selling pens, desk sets and other artifacts to businessmen and firms.

The Synanon is continuously looking for new members for its four houses, but not everyone is able to get in. Those trying to get in must be able to work with the commune-type living and have a desire to help it grow.



Philip Galvan, an Ohlone Indian from Fremont, lectures Dr. Walter Warren's California History classes from De Anza and Foothill Colleges. Galvan, one of the tribe's 200 surviving members, also presented arts and crafts produced by the Ohlones. All of the Ohlones, of whom only seven are full-blooded, reside in the Bay Area. Galvan is the secretary-treasurer of The Indian Historian magazine, published by the American Indian Historical Society. (La Voz photo by Gary Stone)

'Telephone war tax' leaflet noble, not grounded in fact

By LARRY TOTIN
La Voz Staff Writer

A recent leaflet distributed by the San Jose Peace Center urging people not to pay the "Telephone War Tax," although noble in sentiment, is not very well grounded in fact.

The leaflet states that "in 1950 Congress passed a temporary tax bill to pay for the Korean War," and that this tax has not yet been lifted.

Actually, the government has been taxing telephone service almost since its inception. A telephone company spokesman told La Voz that since 1914, there have been only two instances where the government has rescinded or reduced this tax.

The first was in 1916 when the government dropped the tax for

a year, and the second came early in 1967 when former President Johnson reduced the tax from 10 per cent to 3 per cent and then a month later reinstated the 10 per cent rate, ostensibly to help fund the Vietnam war.

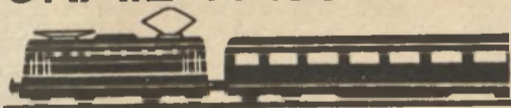
It is probably this last incident which started the "Telephone War Tax" thing, as there apparently was no specific telephone tax legislation in 1950.

The peace group is asking people to contribute this tax to the peace movement instead of sending it to the government.

The telephone company spokesman said the company will not cut service to those who refuse to pay the tax; they just refer the collection to the Internal Revenue Service.

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Everywhere Else

Pollution probed tonight

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

Television —

"The Rotten Smell of Success" examines solutions to pollution problems, tonight, 7:30 p.m., KTVU channel 2.

"Arthur Penn: Themes and Variants" looks at the director of such films as Bonnie and Clyde, The Miracle Worker, and Alice's Restaurant, Saturday, 8:30 p.m., KQED channel 9.

"The Draft: Who Serves?" examines the Selective Service system, young people's attitudes and possible reforms, Saturday, 9:30 p.m., KGO channel 7.

Shock-It-to-Me Theater presents a double-header: The Werewolf of London and Godzilla Versus the Sea Monster, Saturday, 8 p.m., KEMO channel 20.

"Title Two: As in Tulelake," six congressmen discuss Title Two of the McCarran Internal Security Act, which presently keeps a concentration camp in readiness at Tulelake, Calif., Sunday, 1 p.m., KTVU channel 2.

Alan Ladd Film Festival, June 8-12, 9 p.m. each evening, features This Gun for Hire, Salty O'Rourke, Blue Dahlia, Whispering Smith and Captain Carey, USA, KGSC channel 36.

Drama —

"Ceremonies in Dark Old Men," Negro Ensemble Company of New York, Spangenberg Auditorium, 780 Arastradero Rd., Palo Alto, Saturday, 6 and 10 p.m.

Music —

The Grateful Dead, New Riders of the Purple Sage and Southern Comfort at Fillmore West, 1545 Market St., San Francisco, tonight, Saturday and Sunday, 8:30 p.m., lights by Dr. Zarkov.

Election results...

(Continued from page 1)

the ballot, which listed only four candidates for 19 possible positions.

A special election will be held in September to fill the seven rep-at-large and eight vacant division rep seats. The new ASDAC constitution will also be up for voter approval in September.

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That was The year That was ... kinda



Rally



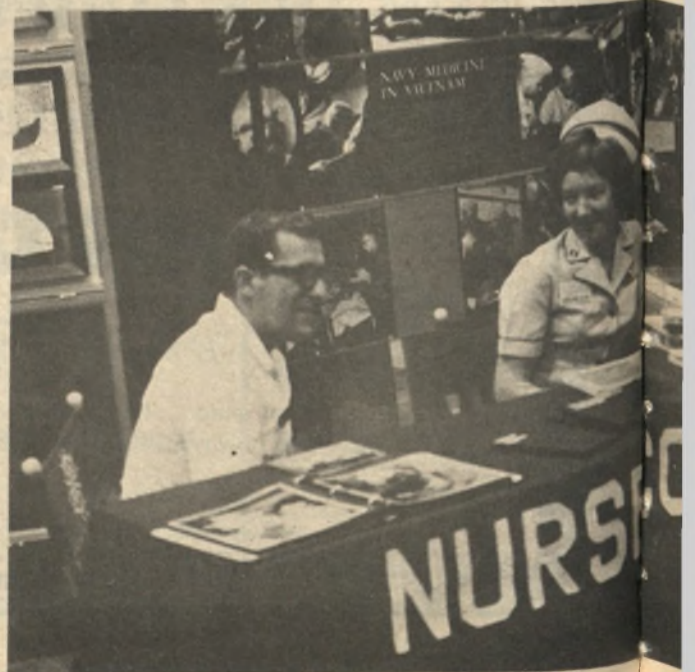
Fiesta Week



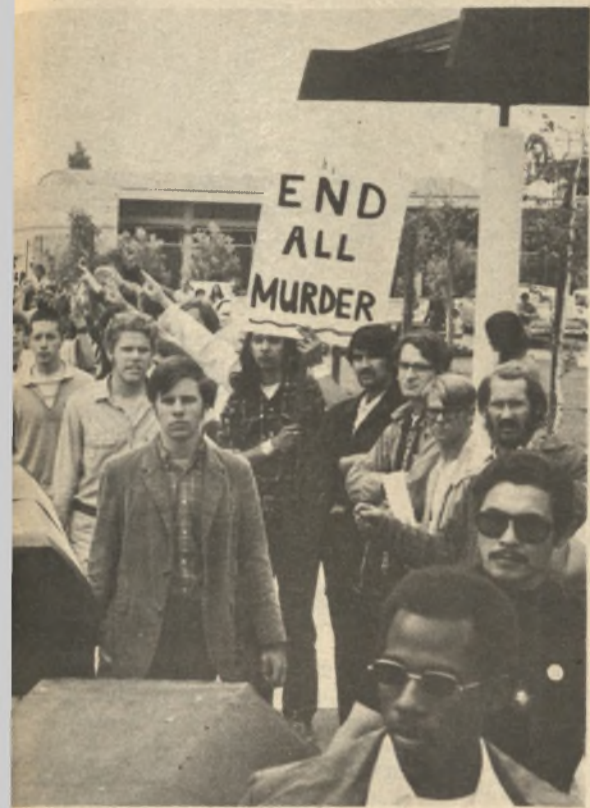
October



Dos Dias en Mayo



Health Fair



therhood



Black History Week



oratorium



Art Hoppe



Asian Week

Coleman probes Mexico's views

Mexico's feelings toward the United States were discussed last Thursday by Spanish instructor Jose Coleman to a group of about 30 students in Forum 4.

Coleman, when he first came to America as a boy in 1938, said that though he spoke little English, he felt no prejudice or ridicule towards him. He said that although there is some prejudice toward the Mexican-American in the U. S., there is also some feeling of prejudice from the Mexicans in Mexico. "This," he added, "is really sad."

THERE ARE THREE issues today, Coleman said, which concern the Mexican-Americans. First, he said, there is the "minority" problem which will always be present, but things can happen and attitudes can change which will soften the situation

Schola to give 'pops' concert

De Anza's Vintage Singers will appear as guest artists Sunday at 8:15 p.m. when the Schola Cantorum presents its annual choral "pops" concert at the Foothill Gymnasium.

The Vintage Singers will contribute songs by Simon & Garfunkel and a group of novelty numbers to round out a program of modern and well-known choral works.

Conductor Royal Stanton has billed the program "An Homage to Richard Rodgers" and will present special choral settings from three of Rodgers' most popular musicals. The two major efforts on the program are "The Peaceable Kingdom" by Randall Thompson and the first act finale from "The Mikado" by Gilbert and Sullivan, to be performed in costume.

Tickets, at \$1.50, are available at the door Sunday night.

a bit.

Another problem is the use of the Colorado River. He went on to explain how the river flows through part of the United States and then down into Mexico.

The Americans use the river to irrigate their crops, he said, and then direct the water back into the river which then consists of mud and sludge. The Mexicans receive much of the muddy water, but the Americans claim that it is their problem.

ANOTHER ISSUE which concerns the Mexicans is trade. Coleman said that two-thirds of Mexico's raw materials, as cotton and silver, are exported to the U. S.

Concerning the same subject, approximately two-thirds of Mexico's imported goods are from the United States. However, he added, the products are manufactured goods and, therefore, the prices are higher. This results in a deficit of a half million dollars each year.

Coleman, who visits Mexico at least once a year, said much money comes from the tourist trade. The border towns of yesterday were very run down, attracting few tourists; however,

the Mexican government is trying to create a new image of their "tourist traps."

THE MEXICANS' feelings about the U. S. in Cambodia is very negative, said Coleman. They were sort of apathetic about the war in Vietnam, more against it than for it, but they really got stirred up when the Americans moved into Cambodia.

During his talk Coleman said, "Mexico is so far from God, yet so close to the United States." In one breath he summed up the drug problem and long-hair crisis in Mexico.

THE MEXICAN government was very upset when it was not consulted when the U. S. began Operation Intercept, a crack-down on drugs crossing the border, said Coleman. They did cool down after a bit and began cooperating with the U. S. customs officials.

The Mexican government is anti long hair, said Coleman, but what surprised them the most was when they had just finished clearing Mexican beggars from the streets, the hippies got out and began begging from their own tourist countrymen — the Americans.



As summer approaches and students begin to relax, De Anza's Olympic-size pool comes into increasing use. The pool is open at noon on weekdays for the use of the student body, faculty and overheated administrators. Lifeguards are on duty, and the locker rooms are available. (La Voz photo by Gary Stone)

Job placement coordinator to be hired by aids office

A job placement coordinator, increased loan funds and a new system for acquiring lunch cards will be part of next year's financial aids program, according to Financial Aids Coordinator Rich Thompson.

"The situation for next year looks good," Thompson commented. "There is no real problem in sight."

He said the job placement coordinator would be hired to develop a program including career placement for many of De Anza's two-year A.A. degree programs.

Thompson noted that federally funded loans, National Defense loans and work-study funds have been increased. This year's emergency loan money is gone, however, because many students have not paid back the loans.



"When I ran a notice in the Grapevine requesting that students pay back the loans, not one person responded," Thompson said. The office is currently

waiting for the \$8,000 in outstanding loans to come in.

Thompson said that to get the emergency loans repaid, he is sending out call slips, cancelling lunch cards and holding grades, transcripts and registration for students who have not paid.

This year, Thompson said, lunch cards went to some students who "really didn't deserve them." To get the cards, which entitle the holders to \$1 a day in free food, students will have to fill out written applications which will be reviewed during the first two weeks of the quarter. Thompson said there will be at least 250 cards available.

The financial aids director noted that the work-study program will be operating this summer, and that interested students can apply for summer jobs as long as they plan to attend De Anza in the fall.

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On April 15, 1970, the decision was made to offer members of the Associated Students of De Anza College a GROUP-DISCOUNTED AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE POLICY.

College Student Insurance Service has worked for five years with the auto insurance industry proving the college student is NOT a bad risk. Finally the task was accomplished. ASDAC members are offered substantial savings through this group.

This group-discounted policy is written through the newly formed Associated Student Underwriters and sold exclusively by College Student Insurance Service. They will give you all the facts and none of the hassle.

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Be aware of what is available to you NOW as a De Anza College student body card-holder.

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Magazine out, 50 cents each

Inscape, De Anza's literary magazine, is on sale after having been in the works since the beginning of the school year.

The magazine, which is on sale in the Campus Center for 50 cents, contains 57 pages of stories, poems, photographs and drawings contributed by students.

INSCAPE was the subject of a good deal of controversy in its earlier issues. The first issue was ordered removed from the stands by the College administration after a dispute over four-letter words in the magazine. However, nearly all of the copies had been sold by the time the order was given.

A review board was established in January of 1969 to review the magazine's content after publication and arbitrate questions arising from the administration and the community.

Inscape faced another challenge last October when the magazine asked student council for additional funds to cover printing costs. Pat Brown, at the time a council member, complained that the previous issue of Inscape had contained too much staff-written material.

However, the Inscape staff told student councilmen that they were considering a limit of 20 per cent on staff-written material, and a ban on material written by the magazine's editors.

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Don't throw it any higher, my suit fell off.



I can fly!

All's well . . .

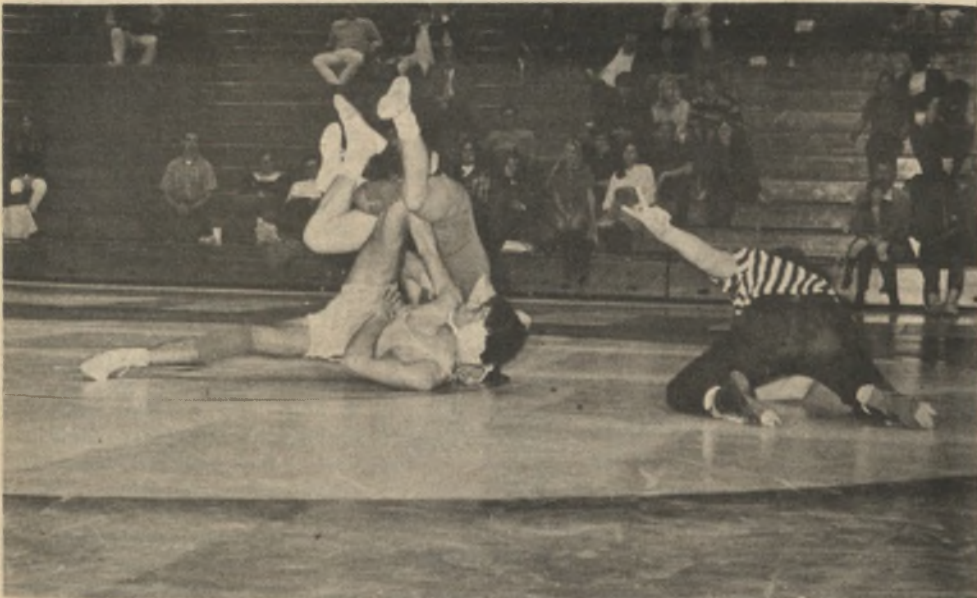


Sing along with Mitch.



Hey . . . The football, not the girls.

. . . that ends well



That's using your head.



Coach — Look what I have for you!



Pictured here at the spring sports award banquet from left to right are Dr. DeHart, Dan Morrison, who was awarded the school's "Most Outstanding Athlete" award; Chuck Crampton, De

Anza's athletic director, and track star Glenn Gaesser, who won the award for having the highest grade point average of any athlete this year at De Anza.

(La Voz photo by Dennis Dunham)

De Anza ends winning season

By GEORGE WATKINS
La Voz Sports Editor

The 1969-70 sports year at De Anza will be one to remember for quite a while.

De Anza placed no lower than second in any of the 10 sports in which the College competed, and the only second-place team, basketball, had its best season ever.

LOOKING BACK INTO this year's sports history, we find that the water polo team not only won the Camino Norte Conference championship for the second straight year, but also took its second consecutive Nor-Cal championship before losing in the state meet.

De Anza's distance runners proved what hard work under first-year coach Jim Linthicum can do by placing first in league competition for the second year in a row.

A sad note was struck during football season when De Anza forfeited its hard-won championship because a player was ruled ineligible. The Dons had a perfect league record until the ruling.

THE DON WRESTLERS added to the string of championships by taking first in league play for the second year and followed up the victory with a fourth-place finish in the Nor-Cal tournament.

The only team not to take a first was the basketball team. Although finishing with a league record of 12-3 — good enough for first in most leagues — it was only able to take second in the Camino Norte Conference. But the big news for the hoopsters was the team's overall record of 21-9, the best in De Anza's basketball history.

The Don swimmers also made an impressive showing, taking first in the CNC and capping the season with a second place in the Nor-Cal swim meet.

DE ANZA'S BASEBALL team, coached by former major leaguer Eddie Bressoud, was able to tie for first in league play but then lost, 7-3, in the playoff game.

The track team was temporarily in a three-way tie for first in the CNC, but the situation quickly changed when the spikers defeated both Contra Costa and West Valley for top honors in the league.

The Don racketmen not only won the CNC championship, but for the second straight year went undefeated in league play in both singles and doubles matches.

THE GOLF TEAM didn't show a letdown from last year either as it swept to another first-place finish under Coach Bob Pifferini.

In short, the Dons finished out the year in first or tied for first in nine out of 10 sports. And even though many of De Anza's top athletes will be leaving in June, with the returning members and a good crop of freshmen and a crew of coaches who have shown their worth, the Dons may just make 10 out of 10 next year.

Jogging offered

For those of you wishing to stay in shape throughout the summer, jogging will be offered this summer at De Anza.

DAC keeps All-Sports title

De Anza topped its third year of athletic competition by running away with the Camino Norte all-sports championship trophy for the third year in a row.

In announcing this feat at last week's athletic awards banquet, Athletic Director Chuck Crampton noted that the Dons had topped the other eight schools in the conference by winning the title in cross country, water polo, wrestling, track, tennis, golf and swimming. De Anza also added points by placing second in the conference in basketball and baseball.

DE ANZA athletic fans will never admit that the Dons came in last in the football race. A season-end ruling nullified the best grid season the school had experienced. As a result of an eligibility ruling, De Anza's 8-1 record reverted to an 0-9 mark.

The two top individual awards went to football strongman Dan Morrison as "most valuable athlete" and to runner Glenn Gaes-

ser as the school's top scholar-athlete.

Morrison topped his De Anza career by winning berths on the conference and NorCal all-star teams, plus a football scholarship to San Jose State. Gaesser's 3.6 GPA was maintained over two years while he competed in both track and cross country.

OTHER winter-spring individual awards presented at the banquet went to the following:

Basketball — Rick Korte and Cary Mitchell shared the Outstanding Sophomore award and Mike Tarabanovic was named Outstanding Freshman. Bob Dwyer was recognized for his free throw average over two years.

Wrestling — The MVP award, based on the number of points accumulated during one season, went to Tom Morrison. Ken Beridge was named "most outstanding" wrestler.

Golf — Barry Brumfield won the MVP award by leading the Dons to a tenth place in the state

meet and earning an eighth place individual position at state.

BASEBALL — Outfielder Dennis Kinzy and infielder Tim Quinlan shared the MVP award.

Track — "Most outstanding" award went to distance runner Gordon Currie, partly because of a third-place finish in the state meet.

Swimming — The top award went to diver Roger McEvoy, who won a third at the state meet in one-meter competition and a fourth in three-meter events. Fellow athletes also heard at the banquet that McEvoy has been accepted at the U.S. Naval Academy for next year.

Tennis — Tom Martain was named "most outstanding" while holding down the No. 1 position on the squad.

Opening for sports writers

You missed your chance this year, but there is plenty of time now to register for the fall semester and become a sports writer for La Voz.

To be a sports reporter you only have to know the very basic English fundamentals. If you do not know how to type, that is no major problem since one can learn rapidly. We'll take you even if you only use one finger at a time.

The class meets one day per week, on Tuesdays between the hours of 2 and 5 p.m. plus the extra time needed to cover your event.

If you do chose to be a sports writer, chances are very good that you will be able to choose

the sport you wish to cover, provided that sport is in progress.

Some of the benefits of being a sports writer are that you will not only get into the sporting events free but you are also guaranteed a good seat to accomplish your reporting.

After you sign up to be a sports writer you not only get all the other benefits already mentioned, but also receive two units for it.

It does not matter what your major is, since this class only meets once a week. It should not be too difficult to fit into your schedule, and if you cannot meet on Tuesday you can make other arrangements with your teacher.

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Many people agree with Lorna. They're the ones who know what it takes to make it in school today.

Class presidents, school paper editors, valedictorians, scholarship winners, athletes and many others choose Readak speed reading programs.

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It's no accident that Readak programs have been conducted at Santa Clara University, San Francisco College for Women, Notre Dame College and Westmont College — to name just a few of many.

What's more, scientists, technicians and professionals at NASA Ames Research Center, Lockheed Missile and Space Division, Ampex, Stanford Research Institute, and many major industries have called on Readak to help improve their reading effectiveness.



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July 16 9:00-10:30 a.m.
July 27 9:00-10:30 a.m.
August 17 9:00-10:30 a.m.

Classes meet daily, Monday through Friday, for three weeks.

Evening Classes Start:
Tuesday, June 16 7:30 p.m.
Monday, July 6 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, July 21 7:30 p.m.
Monday, August 10 7:30 p.m.

Classes meet twice weekly, two hours per session, for five weeks.

For more information or to enroll, just call 248-7674 and ask for Mr. Flynn or Mr. Desmond.

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