

# Laus retracts fearful faculty charge

De Anza instructor Anthony Laus, the latest entrant in the Fairly Free Thinker controversy, said Tuesday that he wished to retract his statement about a fearful De Anza faculty. Laus, however, was still adamant about his views concerning a poem, "An Immaculate Conception," and the role of a campus literary magazine.

Last Thursday Laus, an engineering instructor, told the San Jose Mercury that he thought "An Immaculate Conception," a poem by Foothill College student Alex Shishin and published in the latest edition of Foothill's Fairly Free Thinker, was "filth." The poem

implies sexual intercourse between God and a "Jewish chick who would do it for fifteen."

**LAUS TOLD THE** San Jose Mercury that faculty instructors agreed with his views concerning the poem but wouldn't make their views public "for fear of not retaining their positions."

"If I have to be censured, reprimanded or fired for this, it's a good reason to be fired," he told the Mercury.

Laus told La Voz Tuesday, "I should have talked to Supt. Flint and Semans (President of Foothill College) before talking to the newspaper . . . I re-

tract this part (the allegation of a fearful faculty). I have no right to assume it." Laus said, however, that he believes some non-tenured teachers are afraid of losing their tenure should they express their views.

**LAUS ALSO** retracted his statement that he might be reprimanded or even fired for his stand. "There is no fear of being fired because of good communication between the faculty and the administration."

The controversy about the poem contained in the Fairly Free Thinker, Foothill's literary magazine, started when State Senator Clark Bradley at-

tacked the poem in a speech to the San Jose Kiwanis. "Somebody deliberately is dreaming up this sort of filth," the senator charged. Thursday, the Sunnyvale Standard in an editorial said, "If a member of the Foothill faculty read this revolting poem before its publication and then gave it his approval, he should be brought before the Board of Trustees to explain why he should be allowed to continue to teach in the district."

Fairly Free Thinker faculty adviser Richard Maxwell responded to Clark's charges Tuesday when he defended the inclusion of the poem in the

(Continued on page 5)



Anthony Laus

## Reagan advocates JC enrollment investigation

Governor Reagan stated last week that the imposition of junior college tuition is a matter of local and not state determination. He added that the matter of enrollment at the junior college level certainly could stand research and review, according to the San Francisco Examiner of Oct. 24.

Reagan commented that he has been told by junior college counselors and administrators about students who enter a dozen times, lasting until the first hard examinations. He said that "perhaps there should be a review of the ease with which they can get in."

**IN CONSIDERING** Governor Reagan's statement, Dr. George Willey, dean of instruction, explained that the statewide admission policy at the junior college level was recommended in the Master Plan for Higher Education, adopted by the state in 1960.

The master plan represents the instrument through which the three segments of higher education are engaged in a partnership, delineating their functions for maximum efficiency.

"The master plan specifies our basic admission standards. The student must be a high school graduate or be at least 19 years of age. I personally think this is an excellent approach as it makes it possible to have three levels of entry into higher education.

"**THE STUDENT WHO** has proven himself capable of university level work can go on to the university if he chooses. However, many students do not achieve university level grades in high school and yet are capable of pursuing a four-year college course and doing graduate work in time.

"Our experience has been that the matter of determining admission to state colleges and

universities by grades alone is risky business. Grades and examinations are good indications of a person's chances of succeeding in higher education, but they are certainly not the only ones.

"Many students failed to get sufficiently high grades in high school, not because of inability but perhaps because of a lack of motivation. They ought to be given some opportunity for a second chance to succeed. Often something begins to happen here to the student; things begin to take hold.

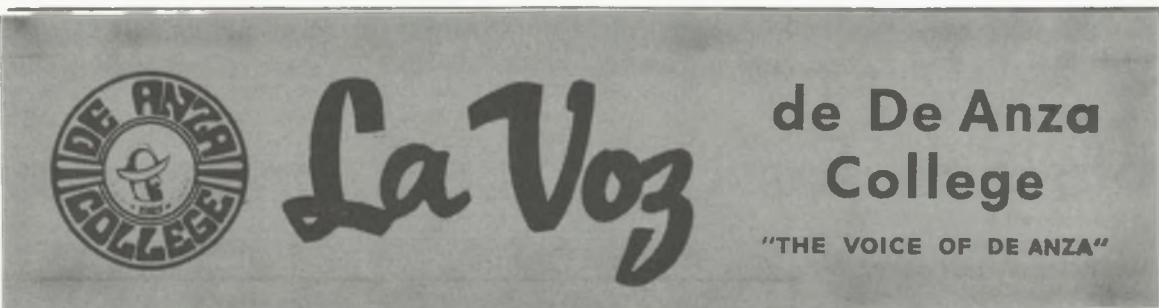
"**IF YOU DRAW A** cut-off line on admissions, I can almost guarantee that there will be students below that line who could succeed in college," said Dr. Willey.

Looking at Governor Reagan's statement about students re-enrolling several different times, Dr. Willey commented that it shouldn't be done, and he would not do it.

"We do provide a certain number of chances. If a student has dropped out, he can wait one semester and then re-apply by petition. If the Academic Council feels that another chance would be in the student's best interest, he will be re-admitted. But this doesn't go on and on.

"**IN ADDITION,** students who have not maintained at least a 'C' average in high school are placed on probation. He must bring his work up to standard within the semester or be disqualified.

"If we as a college didn't feel that this was succeeding, we'd be the first to try to form some minimum standards of admissions. Any review of the master plan would be good for all concerned, but I am confident that the admission standards would stand up to review," said Dr. Willey.



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DE ANZA COLLEGE, CUPERTINO, CALIF.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1967

## Fiesta Week hits campus

During the week of Nov. 6-11, De Anza College will be celebrating Fiesta Week. All De Anza students are invited to participate in the activities planned by the social committee and various clubs on campus.

Festivities will begin on Monday, Nov. 6, at a rally held during College Hour in the main gym. Each club will present its candidate for Fiesta Queen and Professor Quixote at this time.

**PROFESSOR QUIXOTE** will be represented by a selected instructor from De Anza. Voting will be held during the entire week. Students will vote by contributing pennies at the table where their favorite candidate is represented.

Tuesday is "Carnival Day." During Co-Rec (5:30-10 p.m.) each club will sponsor a booth. The booths will be located around the top of the pool area between the pillars behind the two gyms. A well-known folk-dance group will present exhibitions throughout the evening.

Wednesday is "Club Competition Day." Various races and contests between clubs will be held during College Hour. Each club will have participants competing in a taco eating contest, baby buggy race, toy boat races in the fountain and in an egg toss. The contest area will be located between the two large plaza areas in the center of campus.

**THURSDAY IS** proclaimed "Gentle Thursday." The basic idea of this day is to spread love and peace around campus. According to Fiesta Week planners, student leaders should take a hippie to lunch and hippies should kiss student leaders. Everyone who has a guitar should bring it and play it between classes. Artists can paint flowers on each other. That night a rally and bonfire will be held by the Rally Club.

The instructor who wins the title of Professor Quixote will be named Friday at 1:00 p.m.

Friday evening the Fiesta Ball will be held. The coronation of the Fiesta Queen and her

court will be held at 11:00 p.m.

**TOPPING THE** week's activities will be the Fiesta Week parade.

Janet Morgan, chairman of the social committee, said, "Much work has been put into Fiesta Week by the members of the social committee and the clubs on campus. I want very much for Fiesta Week to be a real success because this first one will set a precedent for the following years.

"Enthusiastic participation in Fiesta Week activities by De Anza students is very important for De Anza's image to the public and to the students themselves. Let it all hang out."

### FIESTA WEEK CALENDAR

#### Monday —

Rally for presentation of Queen and Prof. Quixote candidates, Main Gym, 1 p.m.

#### Tuesday —

The Fiesta Carnival will be held during Co-Rec. Booths will be located around the top of the pool area, 5:30-10 p.m.

Tug-of-war between Tri-I and Veterans Club, pool, 7:30 p.m.

Jubilaires Folk Dance Group exhibition, 8 and 9 p.m.

#### Wednesday —

Club competition day, area between the two fountains in the center of campus. Egg Toss, Baby Buggy Race and Taco Eating Contest, 1 p.m.

#### Thursday —

Gentle Thursday, sunken garden area, activities all day.

#### Friday —

Presentation of Professor Quixote, 1 p.m., area by library.

Fiesta Ball, Main Gym, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

Coronation of Queen and her court, Main Gym, 10 a.m.

#### Saturday —

Fiesta Week Parade, 2:30-4 p.m.

Game, 8 p.m., Cupertino High School Stadium.

## Council polls students on midterm elections

A committee studying terms of office for student government has been set up to answer the question, "How long should student government officers hold office?"

The committee is composed of Jim Angelo, ASDAC vice-president; Bob Hilton, AMS president; George Andrews, director of activities, and John Thomas, freshman representative. The committee will be conducting a poll for student opinion on the question in the Student Government Center.

**A RANDOM POLL** was taken on campus with these results:

● Dorothy Biles, freshman, was for semester elections because "it would give new ideas a chance."

● Karl Ehat, freshman, agreed with Dorothy, saying "the situation will change each semester."

● Marsha Walls, freshman, added, "Give everyone else a chance to serve in student government."

● Ken Cook, freshman, stated the opposite point of view, saying "it's the president's job

to keep things moving. A semester term wouldn't let him get what he wanted done." He felt that after the first year it wouldn't be necessary to have a year term. "After the first year the term of office should be determined by what the students want."

● Dennis Bethscheider, freshman, said, "In a period of time shorter than a year the president would have just become accustomed to the office and wouldn't be able to do the long-term projects he had planned in his platform."

● Ellen Bevier, freshman, was for semester elections because "semester elections are primary means for voicing student approval or disapproval of ASDAC officers and their projects."

● Dennis Bellman, sophomore, said, "I don't think one person should be in power for a whole year when there are new students coming in with their own ideas and contributions each semester. They should be able to make these contributions to the student body."



The De Anza Chorale gave a preview Tuesday of its first performance which was held jointly with the Vintage Singers in the Forum Building Wednesday.

(La Voz photo by Charlene Netherton)



# DAC democracy

Fiesta Week, five full days of contests, booths, races, games, and a real live parade, promises to bring to De Anza the pomp, pageantry and fun of a real college "happening."

Capping the week's activities will be the announcement of the coveted Professor Quixote, and Friday night at the Fiesta Ball, the coronation of the Fiesta Queen.

Instead of holding an election for queen and Prof. Quixote, students are being asked to drop pennies into club cans at the various booths that will be located around campus next Monday. Each club is sponsoring one candidate for queen and one for Professor Quixote, and the winning queen and professor

will be chosen by counting up how many pennies each club has collected.

This way, a club can simply dump its treasury into the can or simply beg, borrow or steal the several hundred pennies it will take to make a candidate queen. Clubs keep all money they have collected during the week, so if necessary, "refunds" will be made.

We don't consider clubs on campus to be unethical or unscrupulous, but we feel it's a bit naive to assume that some club president will not slip in a few hundred pennies. He'll get it back anyway.

So we'll never know if next Friday's Fiesta Queen was the popular decision of students or was "bought" by some wealthy club.

## No end for UC tuition controversy

The Centennial year of the University of California at Berkeley sees no end to the tuition/fee/charge controversy regarding UC and other state colleges.

Shortly after entering office in January 1967, Governor Reagan announced his plan to levy a UC tuition of \$250 a year and a state college tuition of \$180. He introduced the idea of tuition as a plan to help relieve the financial strait the State is now in.

ACCORDING TO State administrators, "free" college education is costing California \$400 million a year, and a tuition fee would save the taxpayers \$42 million annually.

Immediately protests were heard from students, teachers and college administrators. The argument held by many was

that tuition would violate the state's tradition of free public higher education and an additional burden would be placed on students who already find "ends hard to meet".

Combined tuition and incidental fees would make UC one of the most expensive state universities in the country. UC students currently pay incidental fees of \$250 for programs that state funds are not available for.

FEBRUARY saw two marches on Sacramento. The first was strictly a UC affair with 2500 students and professors. Two days later a group organized by the California Federation of Teachers, including 6000 students, professors and sympathizers, marched seven blocks to the Capitol lawn.

A week and a half later a 600 pro-tuition faction of mothers, elderly women, grammar and high school students, organized by a Republican youth group, was received warmly by Gov. Reagan.

THE GOVERNOR and the Legislature cut the state college budget of \$176 million, by 6 million. The University budget for 1967-1968 was cut down by \$16 million. The cut eliminated nearly all new programs and improvements. UC President Charles Hitch states, "I think it is quite clear that the University can live without new programs and improvements for one year, but this is not something that we can live with very long and remain a great University."

Research institutes affected include Lick Observatory, the Scripps Institute of Oceanography and other facilities which have been considered good investments in this State.

"California Monthly" states,

"Unquestionably there is a direct relationship between the State's education system and it's prosperity. There is a possibility that the Governor's drive to streamline the government and reduce it's cost might in the long run reverse the advantages that the University and the State have enjoyed."

GOV. REAGAN and the UC Board of Regents have been in constant controversy over tuition cost and budget slashes. At the Regent's meeting last August it was debated whether tuition should be called tuition, fee, or charge. The general consensus was that "charge" would be best.

The proposed 1968 state college tuition fee will be lowered from \$180, to be aligned with the final University charge yet to be agreed upon.

## Miller topic of book talk

Two book talks are scheduled for next week.

Arthur Miller's concept of a modern tragedy, "Tragedy and the Common Man," will be discussed Nov. 8 at another book talk. It begins at 1 p.m. in room L26.

The speakers will be Dave Williams, Georgia Logan and Dan Frazier. The discussion should be of interest to Greek, English or American literature enthusiasts.

The second of the library book talks will be given Monday, Nov. 6, in Library 10A during College Hour. Participants will be art instructor Mrs. Genevieve Bredo of the Evening College, and Mrs. Venice Ostwald, reference librarian.

## That's the way it is

By COLIN LOVELL  
La Voz Staff Writer

Let it all hang out, sock it to me baby, and all that.

Students of De Anza have been subjected in the past few weeks to stories on the lack of school spirit and student apathy.

THE MAN IN BLACK on one side writes, "People are merely social security numbers, it just doesn't matter."

On the far side is the near-sighted optimist who believes that a happy, patriotic and spirited school is the result of a Hyde Park stand, barbecue pits and faculty-student coffee hours (where students can sit around chit-chatting with their instructor pals).

For example, I can just picture a group of students standing around the BBQ pits (roasting hot dogs) and discussing next week's big football game between Stanford and Cal.

LET'S FACE IT, De Anza is just a junior college. Maybe a good two-year college, where students can get good instruction, but that's it. Let's not try to manufacture the school spirit.

Where do these people expect the spirit to come from? Surely not from a school where students are all commuters, or the average turnover is so rapid.

We're not an established senior college with fraternities, sor-

ority houses, panty raids, bonfires, rallies, or getting together during the Christmas season to sing carols.

NO ONE CAN EXPECT a junior college such as ours to have the same unity and spirit as a four-year college (no more than a junior high school can compete with a senior high school).

So accept it for what it is, a local community junior college — a second chance for some, an economy for others.

Readers are reminded that the opinions and views of a column are not necessarily the opinion of La Voz or its Editorial Board.

## DAC election average to JC

De Anza's recent ASDAC presidential election saw 22 per cent of the students voting.

Here's how De Anza College compared with surrounding or similar junior colleges.

Cabrillo College	45 per cent
San Francisco City College	20 per cent
College of San Mateo	12 per cent
Diablo Valley College	15 per cent
Foothill College	21 per cent
Laney College	5 per cent
Lassen College	95 per cent

## Coming Events Calendar

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

NOV. 3, 4

Arouilh "The Lark", Foothill College Drama Dept. Curtain 8:15. Tickets: Adults \$1.50, Students \$1.

NOV. 3

Water Polo with Menlo Jr. College, 3:30 p.m.

Film Series. "Beauty and the Beast"

Ukiyo-e. 8 p.m., De Anza Forum.

Student Gov't Retreat—Asilomar

NOV. 4

Water Polo with College of San Mateo, 11 a.m.

Cross Country at Vallejo, 3:30 p.m.

Football with Laney at Fremont High

NOV. 6

Library Book Talk

NOV. 8

Language Arts Discussion

Water Polo with Cabrillo, 3:30 p.m.

NOV. 10

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

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

Fiesta Ball

NOV. 11

Football Fiesta Parade

Football with Menlo at Cupertino High

NOV. 12

Lecture Series, Richard Armour, Foothill, 8:15 p.m.

NOV. 17

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

Football at West Valley, 8 p.m.

NOV. 17 and 18

Water Polo Nor Cal Jr. College Championships

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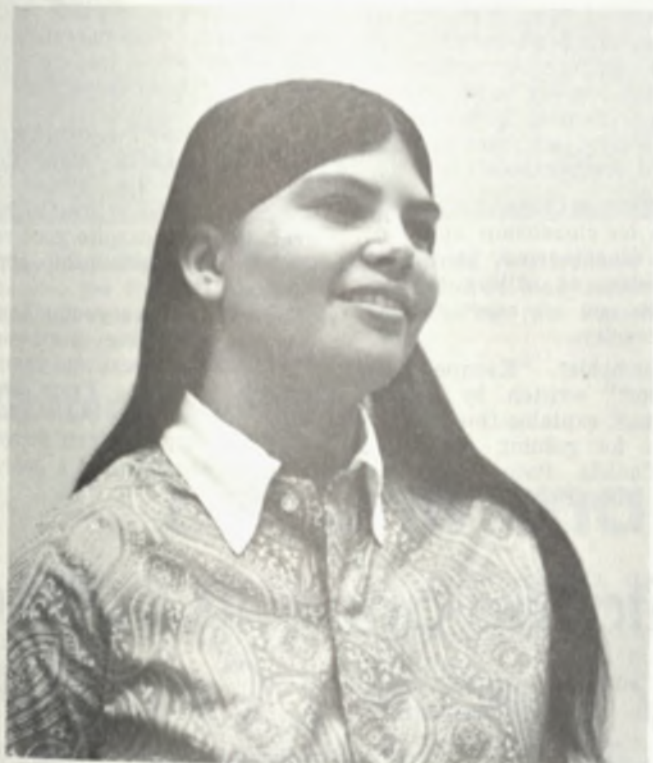


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## Royalty

De Anza students face a dazzling array of candidates for Fiesta Queen. Some of these candidates are pictured above. Top row, left to right: Pam Card, Spanish Club; Doreen Anderson, Newman Club. Second row: Karen Raven, Co-Rec; Mary Willis, Tri-I. Third row: Molly Lee, Christian Fellowship; Stornaiuolo Liliana, International Club. Bottom row: Janice Paige, Sinawick; Sue Berridge, Vets Club.

(Photos by Dennis Bellman)





# Three hard ways to beat the draft

## Enlistment

Mike Brown, a member of the Veterans Club, enlisted in the Air Force at age 17.

At the time, having just graduated from high school, he was undecided as to which course to take: college, a job or the service.

**REFLECTING ON HIS** decision, Mike said, "I wanted to go to college, but I was undecided as to what should be my major. I lacked the finances to go to college and, since there were no junior colleges where I lived, I decided to get my military obligation over with.

"It is every able-bodied man's duty to serve his country. As for the truly 'conscientious' objectors, they should serve in the medical corps."

Recalling the initial stages of his training, Mike said, "Boot camp is hard on you physically. You're on the move continually and you're harassed 24 hours a day. Its purpose is to train you to be well disciplined mentally. If you were in a combat situation, you would need this discipline to be able to follow orders in a tough spot."

**MIKE SAID THAT** he is glad he made the decision to enlist because he has benefited from it in many ways. Under the provisions of the GI Bill, he is entitled to receive \$130 a month while going to school. Later on, he will be able to take advantage of the various GI loans and reductions in property tax. "The main thing I got out of service," said Mike, "was that I grew up—you learn a sense of responsibility."

Mike thinks that a lot of people associate joining the service with going to Viet Nam, when actually, according to Mike, "only about 10 per cent of all

enlisted men are serving in Viet Nam."

**ANOTHER BENEFIT** derived from service in the armed forces is travel. When one first enlists, he is asked if he wants to serve overseas. Remembering a time when he was caught up in a Communist demonstration in the Philippines, Mike said, "You really get an inside view of American foreign policy in action."

Mike expressed his views on the dilemma that the U.S. is facing in Viet Nam by saying, "The reason that the U.S. is a leader among nations today is that we've been willing to fight for what we believe in and to follow through with our commitments."

Regarding the unruly demonstrations during "Draft Week," Mike said, "They are breaking the law and harming their own movement. There are enough governmental processes to carry one's protests to."

## CO-difficult choice

The Selective Service Acts which have largely been in effect since 1940 have always taken into consideration the conscientious objector.

The basic requirement the draft expects from the potential C.O. is that he has religious training and belief in a Supreme Being, and that his beliefs conflict with his military obligation. The C.O.'s morals must prohibit him from engaging in combat.

**IN THE PAST**, the potential C.O. had to fill out Selective Service form 150, which intended to establish his belief in a "Supreme Being" that would prohibit his involvement in combat.

It had been noticed in the past that the SS form 150 was inaccurate in indicating one's theological beliefs, and so steps to correct it were included in the new SS laws passed in May, 1967.

Commonweal, a Christian theological magazine (July 28, 1967), echoed what many people had felt were the injustices of the previous provisions of the draft law concerning the C.O. "Most cannot answer honestly the theologically outmoded and discriminatory form for conscientious objection supplied by the Selective Service system. A Christian theologian would not be able to assent to the form as it is now written; the form, moreover, seems to put local draft boards in the position of playing inquisitor—sending the boys who answer falteringly to war, jail or exile.

**THE FIRST QUESTION** on the form had been, "Do you believe in a Supreme Being?" The applicant had to answer "Yes" or "No."

Many applicants claimed that due to the present theology (pre-

**REGARDING WAR** in general, Mike said, "It's impractical to think of a world without war. Every civilization in history has been involved in some kind of war—it's the basic nature of man."

Mike is a physical therapy major. He wants to work in the rehabilitation of crippled children when he is through with college. Part of his interest in this field is due to an experience while in the service. On a military base he served as an instructor and lifeguard for a group of children learning to swim. In that group were a couple of small crippled children who influenced his decision to become a physical therapist.

"I have emerged from the service with a new set of values in life. I don't think matters like dress codes should cause so much commotion as it has in this area. What matters is what a person plans to do in life and society."

sented by such theologians as Paul Tillich), God cannot be considered a "Being" or even a "Supreme Being," for this would make him into an object among objects and leading to idolatry. In short, it was argued that most college students could not believe in a God who is a being, and therefore a dilemma was created for all those trying to apply for C.O. status.

When considering the draft extension (bill S-1432) proposed by President Johnson, the Senate Armed Service Committee (April 12, 1967) heard comment by Gen. Clark concerning requirements for C.O. status.

**CLARK STATED THE** Conscientious Objectors' status had been changed by the Supreme Court ruling (March 8, 1965) in Seeger vs. the United States to broaden the test for exemption to include any belief which was sincere and meaningful, and occupied a place in the objector's life parallel to a belief in God.

The final action by Congress concerning the C.O. status of the draft extension bill was basically unchanged except for the wording of the provisions for Conscientious Objector status.

The bill shifted weight from "Supreme Being" to "religious training and belief." Essentially, the bill states that sociological, philosophical views or merely a personal moral code does not apply for C.O. status. The bill, then, was a move to counteract the Supreme Court decision of 1965.

It was the intent of this reworded clause to ensure persons receiving exemption as a Conscientious Objector to be members of a recognized religious group. (See the Congressional Quarterly of June 23, 1967, page 1053.)

## 'Draft dodging'

An estimated 1,500 young Americans renounced their country forever to avoid being drafted for two years. These draft dodgers have crossed the U.S.-Canadian border to become permanent Canadian residents.

Canada, unlike many other countries, will not extradite the U.S. draft evaders, and treaties with the Canadian government concerning extradition do not apply to draft dodgers. Many of the men crossing over into Canada show little or no concern, however, that there is now a warrant in their home town for their arrest and that if ever caught, they face five years in jail and/or a \$10,000 fine if convicted.

**CONTRARY TO** popular opinion, most of these men are not long-haired, draft-burning protesters. A large percentage are educated—many with college degrees, coming from middle-class homes and generally considered "respectable" boys.

In order to have their application for citizenship approved, it is advantageous to present themselves as willing to work and become an asset to their new country.

A pamphlet, "Escape From Freedom" written by Richard Paternak, explains the best procedure for gaining admittance into Canada. Paternak, also a draft dodger, had said that

through various organizations, over 5,000 copies of "Escape From Freedom" have been circulated in the United States.

**THIS PAMPHLET HAS** helped many to become citizens of Canada. Most of these boys realize the severity of what they have done and most realize the consequences should they return home. This brings about a feeling of relief when they arrive in Vancouver, Toronto, or on the University of Toronto campus.

Adverse publicity in Canada concerning this has been in moderation. The students on many Canadian campuses accept the draft dodgers and often help them to feel more comfortable in their new home.

This comfort, however, is felt only in Canada. Several parents have written to their sons and indicated that, should they ever return home, the police would be notified. Other parents have felt relief when told of their son's flight from the U.S.

**MANY DRAFT** dodgers have found jobs scarce. Many Canadian firms are owned by Americans who refuse to hire draft dodgers, despite good records on their citizenship applications.

More and more young Americans are fleeing northward. The Canadian press and pamphlets like "Escape From Freedom" are pointing out a difference between the draft dodgers of today and those of a generation ago.

## Citation appeals passed by Executive Council

New offices, traffic safety on campus and petitions for a bake sale and a matinee were discussed at Tuesday's Student Council meeting.

The office of Interclub Council Chairman has been filled by Alan Boothe. Alan was introduced as a new member of the Council at the meeting.

A proposal made by Bob Hilton, AMS president, to reopen the office of Parliamentarian was accepted by the Council. The deadline for petitions for Parliamentarian is set for next Tuesday.

A member of the Traffic Safety Council on campus, Bob Hilton, brought up plans discussed by that Council regarding the dirt banks around the parking lot area. Since these banks could be a traffic safety hazard, a proposal to have them lowered has been discussed. Also brought up for discussion was a proposal to allow drivers to appeal traffic citations. The appeals would be made to Dr.

Clements, dean of students, and Dr. Shipnuck.

Petitions made by Sinawik Club and Drama Club were also discussed. Sinawik petitioned for a bake sale of cakes, cookies and brownies to be held Nov. 4. The sale would be open to the public. The Drama Club also submitted a petition which proposed a matinee of one-act plays, such as "The Zoo Story" by Albee, "Bald Soprano" by Ionesco and "Impromptu."

## Steffen resigns

Bill Steffen, newly elected sophomore representative to student government, resigned last week.

Steffen resigned because of conflicts arising in his schedule. Working as an assistant in History 17A, he is unable to attend all but the last few minutes of the Executive Council meetings. In addition to this, he has daily football practice.

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# DA Vets help Circle K -- to no avail



They tried! But it just didn't help. De Anza Vets tromped up to Foothill last week to give the Foothill Circle K a little help in their annual tug-o-war against the Foothill Vets. There was lots of mud and the rope was slippery. And in the end,



despite the help of DA Vets, The Circle K boys were pulled into the mud for the seventh straight year.

(La Voz photos by Dennis Bellman)

## Obscene poem charge

# DAC lit mag to be closely watched

(Continued from page 1)

magazine. He told the Mercury, "I can't see that student opinion—because it is not agreeable—should be oppressed."

**LAUS SAID HE** will be closely watching the first issue of De Anza's literary magazine when it comes out in early December to make sure it does not contain similar material as "An Immaculate Conception." "I don't want this to be a precedent," he said.

"He (Shishin) has hurt every Catholic on campus—if they aren't hurt, they aren't good Catholics. When she (Mary) is brought down and put into the

role of a prostitute, this isn't art." He termed the poem "a combination of obscenity, filth and rot." Laus said that had his children seen the poem, "they would have been in tears."

Laus echoed Senator Bradley's charge that poems such as "An Immaculate Conception" are aiding the communist cause. The instructor cited a 1958 report by the House Un-American Activities Committee, which stated that communists were trying to undermine America's youth by destroying religion and giving youths all the sex they want.

**LAUS GAVE HIS** suggestions for the contents of De Anza's literary magazine. "A magazine should contain articles that won't offend people. There's so much darn sex and filth in movies. I don't think a student or anybody in an official publication should write anything that would hurt anyone."

Laus proposed a board that would insure each issue of De Anza's literary magazine free of any offensive material. The board would have the power to go over the heads of the magazine's advisers.

Reaction from De Anza's administration was varied. Dr.

George Willey, dean of instruction, stressed the need for certain boundaries with which magazines and their contributors need to operate. "Artists work within limits," he said.

**DR. WILLEY** declined comment on the poem since he had not read it, but said that a rule such as "thou shalt not offend a religion" was "too restrictive."

Dr. Thomas Clements, dean of students, said that the poem "does not upset me personally." Dr. Clements attributed the whole controversy to a lack of proper guidelines for the magazine to follow. "If he (Laus) wants to encourage proliferation of the article, he's done a very good job of it." Dr. Clements recalled Laus' unsuccessful attempt to ban the Berkeley magazine, Pelican, from the Foothill Bookstore two years ago. "It increased the sale of the Pelican," Dr. Clements noted.

Jack Wright, Language Arts Division chairman, said the poem was not obscene, but in poor taste. "It's a versification of a dirty joke." Wright said that Senator Bradley made the accusations "for his own political ends." Wright noted that many people are anxious to set themselves up as judges. He added, "Youth is always rebellious and thank God for that."

**ENGLISH INSTRUCTORS** Mrs. Connie Mundrick and Robert Bernasconi are co-advisers to De Anza's literary magazine, as yet unnamed. Mrs. Mundrick said she doesn't know how she would have reacted if the poem had been submitted to the magazine for publication.

She said the poem was not a very good poem, and was probably offensive to many people.

Mrs. Mundrick was adviser to the Fairly Free Thinker for three years. In that time, she said, many controversial articles were printed because "we knew where we stood—we weren't about to be intimidated."

"It's worth it to antagonize the community," Mrs. Mundrick said, explaining that De Anza's magazine invites people to say things against established religions and beliefs. The role of the magazine, she said, was "to call into question assumptions upon which our life is based."

**CO-ADVISER ROBERT** Bernasconi said that if the poem had been submitted to De Anza's literary magazine he would have attempted to persuade the magazine staff not to print the poem. However, if the staff unanimously said they wanted to print it, and the poet insisted the poem could not be changed, Bernasconi said he would have no right to say "no, it can't go in."

Bernasconi affirmed Mrs. Mundrick's belief that the magazine should not be concerned with community reaction and pressures, but rather with providing students a free outlet of expression.

Warren Mack, adviser to La Voz, said the primary criteria for accepting or rejecting material should be the application of common sense. Mack found the poem "a bad, dirty joke." He said community standards of good taste cannot be disallowed in judging material.

**BRUCE VAN PRAAG**, editor of De Anza's upcoming literary magazine, called the poem "shocking. It is a frightening situation indeed when students are allowed to expose their minds like that. What would God think about this if he were still alive? I don't think I would have published that poem. Not because it is a poem to offend, but for the simple reason that everyone already knows the story of the 'Immaculate Conception.' Don't they?"

"In his letter to the Christians at Rome, the apostle Paul wrote: 'I am convinced, and I say this as in the presence of the Lord Christ, that nothing is intrinsically unholy. But none the less, it is unholy to the man who thinks it is (14:14).'"

## College suicides on rapid increase

Suicide on the college campus is increasing at a skyward rate. The reasoning behind it is simple—"every semester is a rat race." Pressures of all kinds are being forced upon the student, according to recent articles.

These pressures are so great that "Moderator," a national magazine for college students, estimated that 1,000 students will kill themselves this year, another 9,000 will try but fail, and 90,000 will threaten to do so.

**BUT THESE FIGURES** are far from being accurate. Many college counselors consider them conservative. Exact figures are impossible to obtain

since suicides in colleges are kept under cover, and many attempted suicides aren't reported. Some are recorded as "accidents."

A recent report by a student college psychiatrist announced that the student suicide rate is about 50 per cent higher than that for either the general population or non-students of college age.

Why do they do it? College is a time of constant pressure about exams, choosing a major, the "search for identity," breaking home ties, and the draft.

**SOME MEET THE** pressures by dropping out, others by grinding, others by getting a gentleman's "C," some by de-

parting on weekends on LSD trips, still others by attempting and sometimes succeeding in killing themselves.

From a report issued by the University of California at Berkeley, suicides tend to occur during the first six weeks of school. Sixteen out of a total 23 suicides at Berkeley last year occurred within that first six-week time period.

Reacting to the terrific jump in college suicides, many colleges have begun or greatly enlarged psychiatric services, and students have taken advantage of the increased services. For example, 4,000 of the University of Colorado's 15,000 students sought psychiatric help last year.

Colleges have tried to get at the acknowledged root of college suicides—intense pressure—by instituting pass-fail grading systems, more holidays and trying to combat the impersonality of huge classrooms

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# Harriers tie for league crown

Tomorrow afternoon at 1:00 the De Anza championship cross country team will travel to Saratoga for its third and final meet with rival West Valley College.

However, tomorrow's meet will not be entered into the Coast Conference records, and will be

considered by both teams to be more or less a warm up meet in preparation for the all-Conference invitational meet the following week at Hartnell College.

**THE WEEK AFTER** the Dons take part in the Conference meet they will go on the road to Fresno to run in the Nor-Cal Cross Country Championships and hopefully on to the State Championships, also in Fresno, a week later.

Clinching a tie for Conference Championship with Laney College of Oakland and enabling the Dons to vie for the State Cham-

pionship, was the De Anza's surprising upset last week of top-ranked Cabrillo College.

The Dons defeated the Seahawks on the latter's home course at Mount Madonna State Park, where Cabrillo had previously been unbeaten and untied.

**THE 22 TO 33 WIN** over defending champion Cabrillo came as a great climax to the Dons' almost perfect season as the all-freshmen Dons were expected to be outclassed by the sophomore strength of the Cabrillo harriers who coped last year's Conference crown.

Helping greatly in the Dons' efforts to upset the Seahawks was the fact that for most of the four mile race the De Anza's hung together and ran as a team, finally pulling past all but one of Cabrillo's runners to put five men in the first ten to cross the finish line.

First across the line for De

Anza was young Art Rodriguez, captain of the Don's harrier squad, taking second place points with a time of 24 minutes, 26 seconds.

**RIGHT BEHIND** Rodriguez was Dan Horan who took a third place and had to settle for sixth Fagundes copped fourth with 25:03, while Kim Crumb and Joe Fleet were edged out of fifth place and had to settle for sixth and seventh place points respectively.

Nobody was surprised more at the Dons' Cabrillo win than the harriers' coach, Don Vick, who said, "It's amazing. These boys were not a match, physically, for Cabrillo and yet they have no equal in psychological and emotional determination."

If the De Anza cross country team continues to show the same determination that got them this far on the road to fame, they may be this year's state champion harriers.

## High-riding Dons meet top rank Bulldog tankers here, tomorrow

Coach Art Lambert's league-leading water poloists will host a conference game today against Menlo Park, and will play the second ranked water polo team in the state, San Mateo, here on Saturday at 11 a.m.

"I think we have a good chance to go the rest of the way undefeated. We have already beaten every team in the conference at least once, so I don't see why we won't beat them again," explained coach Lambert about his team's chances to win De Anza's first conference title.

**IN THE FIRST HALF** of the season, the Don tank men defeated Menlo 15-2. Foothill and San Mateo are the first and second ranked teams in the state and the game Saturday against

San Mateo could show how De Anza will do in the Northern California Junior College Championships at Chabot College on Nov. 17-18.

Coach Lambert and the rest of the Dons really want to nail San Mateo to show the other teams they are tops. A trip down to Southern California is also a prize to the two top teams from the north to compete in the state tournament.

In last week's game against West Valley, the Dons pulled one of the biggest upsets of the season by defeating WVC, 7-2. Lance Dilloway paced all scorers by scoring four goals. Mark Evans, Jim Wilters and Dave Vickerman each scored one goal for the winning Dons. West Valley was previously tied with De Anza for first place,

both teams having had undefeated records.

**WITH SOLANO** dropping out of the water polo race, the action settles on eight teams to fight it out for the crown. West Valley will still have a chance to tie or win the title, but it will have to beat De Anza on the final day of the regular season to do it.

On Saturday, the Dons played the powerful Stanford frosh team. The Indians controlled the entire game and came out on top with a 11-2 victory.

Coach Lambert feels that the hard work, team spirit, hustle and the dedication of his players has made the difference in what he thought was going to be a long and disappointing season. He feels it has now proven to be a great one.

## California campuses similar in cost

A recent study of costs in attending a college or university in California revealed that aside from variations in living costs, the tuitions, fees and other costs are similar.

Attendance costs were studied by Stanford University, San Francisco State College, San Jose State College, and the campuses of the University of California at Berkeley, Santa Cruz, Davis, and Santa Barbara.

**ADMISSION TO** San Francisco State College is \$5. The cost of a regular semester for a full-time student is \$55 (\$24.50 for a part-time student). Room and board at the residence halls is \$450 per semester. Parking fees are \$13.

Applications for new students at San Jose State is \$5. Materials and service fees for over six units per semester is \$45. Student body fees are \$10 and the college union fee is \$9. For students who need living quarters on campus there are college residence halls, where all

non-resident freshmen must live. The cost at these halls is \$309 per semester, which includes 10 meals a week.

Application fees for Stanford University are \$12. Pre-registration fees, including a deposit for room and board, are \$24. Tuition fees are \$599. Room and board for women is \$380 with \$7 for club dues; for men, \$380, plus \$2 up for house dues. Vehicle registration per year is \$10.

**FRESHMEN MUST** deposit \$50 for room and board and are required to live in the residence halls. Suggested expenses such as class fee is \$2; laboratory deposits are \$10 to \$30.

At the University of California at Santa Cruz, fees are paid by the quarter. There is no tuition fee for resident students. Incidental fees are about \$73. Room and board at residence halls per quarter is \$345, with three meals a day except Sunday. University housing starts at \$470 per quarter.

At the other three Universities of California campuses, application fees are \$10.

**AT THE UNIVERSITY** of California at Berkeley, a Notification of Admission fee of \$50

must be paid. Incidental fees for use of facilities is \$219 for three semesters. Student body membership is \$11, Student Union fees are \$12. Room and board at residence halls is \$940 a year.

Registration fees at the University of California at Davis are \$73. The Memorial Union fee for three quarters is \$244. State health insurance is \$20 for the year. Parking fees are \$16. Housing at residence halls costs \$920 for three quarters, with annual dues of \$12.

At the University of California at Santa Barbara, a \$25 deposit is required. Annual expenses include \$984 for room and board (this includes 20 meals a week). A residence hall fee of \$12 is required. Registration fees are \$219; associated students fee is \$30 and a University Union fee is \$18. Incidental fees per quarter are about \$73. This covers athletic equipment, lockers, laboratory and course fees, counseling and placement services. Student accident and health plan fees are \$17 for 12 months coverage. Parking fees per year are \$25. Room and board with private householders is about \$300 to \$420 per quarter; apartments are \$135 to \$210 each quarter.

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