

Ambassador returns to U.S.

De Anza student Morris Graves has returned from Ghana where he spent the summer as a goodwill ambassador for the Experiment in International Living. He went to Ghana in a group

of 11 students, split up to live and work with families in the country. The group, together with Ghanaian counterparts, also went to the village of Sunyani and added two classrooms to a school in the village.

Graves said the idea behind the ambassadorship is to give students a view of a country other than what tourists see. He said ambassadors "get to the meat of the culture" by living and working with families in the country they visit.

Graves added that Ghana has not been able to afford to send many students to the United States, but has sent students in a reverse Peace Corps program to work in the ghettos and rural areas of the United States.

Graves was selected from six applicants at De Anza. He feels his main qualification for the ambassadorship was his work on community projects, such as being a counselor aide in the program at Mountain View and Sunnyvale high schools.



MORRIS GRAVES

Cops can't do it all

By ALAN AHLSTRAND

If you walk out to your car this afternoon and find your tape deck, wheels or the car, don't blame the campus police. One person on foot can't provide protection for 112 acres of buildings and parking lots.

The campus police are on foot because the engine for their jeep is gathering dust in the district warehouse, and the mechanic who is supposed to install it has lawnmowers and

maintenance vehicles to repair first.

The car which is occasionally used by law enforcement duties for simulated patrol courses can't be used by the police because campus security and the law enforcement agencies are organized separately.

So the car is cluttering a parking lot, and, meanwhile, some enterprising person has made off with the red light and siren that used to be on it.

Since the campus police are badly hampered by the lack of vehicles and manpower, district security supervisor J. T. Silva has cautioned students to leave their cars locked with parking brakes set and to conceal any valuables left in the car.

In view of the fact that the district can't afford the cost of adequate equipment, students should heed Silva's advice.

Numerous spots open on La Voz

Numerous positions on the staff of La Voz are still open and new staffers are welcome, according to interim editor Alan Ahlstrand.

There are several openings for reporters and a cartoonist is needed desperately. No experience is required for reporters, but potential cartoonists should know how to draw.

Journalism 61 includes reporters, columnists, sports writers and photographers. Students interested in the advertising, business and circulation aspects of the paper should enroll in Journalism 63. Both classes are two-unit transfer courses.

Further information is available from editor Ahlstrand or adviser Warren Mack in La Voz' office, room L-41.

Futuristic study hall opens

De Anza students will have a new educational aid this year with the addition of a 30-seat study center complete with tape decks and individual film projectors for 20 of the seats.

The study center is under the direction of reading instructor Frances Coolidge. It was financed partly by the Foothill Junior College District and partly by a federal grant which Mrs. Coolidge applied for.

The center differs from a li-

brary or study hall by providing specifically prepared materials on film or tape which instructors will leave in the center. When a student is having difficulty with a particular part of a subject, he can be referred to material in the center by his instructor.

Mrs. Coolidge expects the center to be open today, but said it may take a year or more to acquire a full stock of materials, since the films and tapes will be provided by instructors.

Elections set for next week

De Anza Student Body President Dan Minutello announced that general elections will be held next Thursday to elect a representative-at-large and seven division representatives.

Those division representative positions open are: Biological and Health Sciences, Engineering-Technology, Ethnic Studies, Fine Arts, Language Arts, Physical Education and Athletics, and Physical Sciences and Mathematics.

Petitions are now being accepted from any student wishing to apply. Those petitioning for any De Anza student government post must be a fulltime student carrying at least 12 units. He must also have a 2.0 grade point average at the time of application and maintain a GPA of 2.0 during his term of office.

Instructors will decide attendance rules, select own materials under new policies

In an effort to produce a more flexible system of education, De Anza College and the Foothill Junior College District have revised several of the district codes, according to Dr. Thomas Clements, dean of students, and Donald Fraser, dean of instruction.

The changed policies covered attendance, textbooks, repetition of courses and admissions.

The old attendance policy re-

quired instructors to drop a student whose total absences exceeded the number of class meetings per week. Under the present system, each instructor will formulate his own attendance policy, submit it to his students in writing and enforce it himself. The change will only affect day students, according to Clements, and the Evening College will continue under the old policy.

Under the new textbook policy, instructors will select their own books and other materials. The books were previously selected by academic divisions and subject to approval by the dean of instruction.

Clements said division chairmen will still have the authority to review instructors' choices. He doesn't foresee problems for one-quarter courses, but believes sequential courses such as history 17a-b-c series could cause difficulties.

He is urging instructors to get together and decide what texts they will use to avoid the purchase of unnecessary books.

Clements is also urging instructors to use the same texts for two years at a time.

The new course repetition policy will allow students to repeat any course initially taken in the Foothill District and have the most recent grade entered into their transcripts. Although the newer grade will be the only one used in computing a grade point average, the fact that the course was repeated will remain on a student's transcript.

Clements said students who wish to take advantage of the new repetition policy must inform the registrar's office so the change can be entered on the students' records.

The new admissions policy will allow students who graduated from high school with less than a "C" average or didn't graduate at all to be admitted to the College in good standing, rather than on probation, which the old policy required. In addition, students who didn't finish high school will now be admitted at 18 years of age instead of 19.

New dean heads instruction office

Donald Fraser, De Anza's new dean of instruction, took office this summer. He is the first College administrator to be selected by a student-faculty-administration committee.

Fraser said the committee, which consisted of two instructors, two administrators and two students, interviewed him and recommended his appointment to the post to district superintendent Calvin C. Flint.

Dr. Flint then gave the recommendation to the Board of Trustees, who approved it.

Fraser's duties as dean of instruction will include deciding which courses will be offered, setting up class schedules, coordinating the work of division chairmen and directing the hiring of faculty members.

Fraser's new approach to the job will include working to involve more people in administrative decision-making. He feels the concept of administration is changing, and commented, "You don't treat teachers like em-

instruction office



DONALD FRASER

ployees, really." Fraser said the administration should facilitate the possibility of decision-making by more people, and should remain flexible.

Chris Yee dies; memorial fund still growing



CHRIS YEE

Editor's note: This issue is dedicated to the memory of Chris Yee. (See editorial, page two.)

Contributions to the Christopher Yee Memorial Fund in Journalism have passed the \$750 mark and the fund is still growing.

The fund is in memory of Chris Yee, who was to have been editor of La Voz the first half of this school year.

The purpose of the memorial fund is to provide annual financial assistance to a member of the La Voz staff who has shown promise and is returning for his second year. The student need not be a journalism major, according to La Voz adviser Warren Mack.

Chris died Aug. 14 from injuries suffered in an automobile accident four days earlier.

Larry Roberts Price of Ben Lomond was the driver of the car which struck Chris while he was riding his bicycle on Highway 9 north of Glen Arbor Road in Ben Lomond, according to the Aug. 27 issue of the Cupertino Courier.

The Courier said Chris was hit head-on by Price's northbound vehicle after the car crossed over the centerline into the southbound lane. The Courier stated that Chris had told the California Highway Patrol he saw the car coming and tried vainly to get out of the way.

Chris was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Yee of 915 Stelling Rd., Cupertino.

Price, 22, has been charged with felony drunk driving and felony manslaughter, according to the Courier. The Santa Cruz County District Attorney's Office said preliminary investigation is under way.

Alan Ahlstrand, copy editor of La Voz last year, has replaced Chris and has assumed the title of interim editor until the Board of Mass Communications fills the vacancy.

Individual contributions from students and faculty may be given to Sherry Boyce, De Anza student accounts clerk, in the student activities office or to Mack in L-41.



AL AHLSTRAND

Illegal budget causes furor

Student council isn't even fully elected yet and the 1969-70 ASDAC budget is already being challenged.

John Logan, former Social Sciences Division representative, says that the budget was approved by a simple majority (50 per cent plus one). But the ASDAC constitution requires a two-thirds affirmation.

The \$90,690 budget has already been allocated and the Foothill Junior College District has contributed its share. If the funds were to be held up or cut off, many organizations would cease to function. Athletics, student activities and even student government would suffer dire consequences. In fact, some would never recover from the shock.

De Anza student body president Dan Minutello has gone on saying that he will do his utmost to preserve the budget. His vice-president, Todd Healy, has also concurred. Pat Brown, representative-at-large and an avid critic of the budget last year, has also said that he will vote to retain the monetary measure, now that it has been "passed."

Minutello recently said that he would "guarantee that this year will be the most progressive year De Anza has ever seen. I will devote as much time as possible to achieve this goal."

Now would be a good time to start by standing behind the illegally passed budget and see to it that he and his colleagues abide by the ASDAC constitution which they helped develop.

Minutello hopes to close ASDAC communication gap

Dan Minutello, De Anza's Associated Student Body President and Todd Healy, ASDAC vice president, have spent the summer months communicating to strengthen communications between the student council and the student body.

The two planned last Friday's incoming freshmen and new students about De Anza through

lectures and discussion sessions. To top off the session, a barbecue and dance were also held.

According to the president, explanations will have a detailed explanation of the ASDAC budget, showing how funds are distributed and utilized. Also, a more complete student council newsletter will be independently printed and distributed to keep students up-to-date on current student council affairs.

Minutello said the Student Handbook has been revised and updated to include sections on all phases of student government, the Inter-Club Council and various other services available to students. He added that the packets of information given to student council members (the ASDAC Constitution, codes, etc.) will be made available to anyone upon request.

Several new suggestion boxes have been added in strategic locations and Minutello hopes that these will be used to help the students who have ideas on legislation and want them acted upon.

At least two kiosks will be located on campus. These billboard-type structures will house facilities for announcements and maps of the campus, said Minutello.

Minutello also desires improvement within the student council itself and has scheduled an orientation-type session for all council members, so that they may be better equipped to handle the duties of student government.

The president added that he has been working in conjunction with 36 northern California members of the California Junior College Student Government Association to help solidify it into one strong working body. He said such a bloc would assist in passing legislation in the yearly CJCSGA conference and improve communication between the member colleges.



The car which is used by De Anza law enforcement classes for simulated patrol duties sat in the northwest faculty-staff parking lot all summer, while the campus police walked and vandals removed the red light and siren from it. The car was removed Wednesday morning after La Voz began inquiries as to why the car was so seldom used. Meanwhile, the campus police are still walking.

Fall enrollment hits new high

De Anza College may earn the reputation this year of being the "happy hunting grounds" for spinsters in the Cupertino-Sunnyvale area. The men students outnumber the women by a two-to-one ratio.

The registrar's office has projected the fall quarter daytime enrollment to be approximately 4,700 students. These figures

were reached by calculating the amount of college-bound seniors in the local high schools and noting the number of students registering during the summer. Of the 4,700 students, about 1,560 are women and 3,120 are men.

Last spring's enrollment was 3,641 students. The men students again outnumbered the women.

Registrar Carmelita Geraci believes that the draft is responsible for the surplus of men at De Anza. In local high schools the ratio of male to female students is about one to one. Miss Geraci explained that after high school a young woman may decide to work, marry, or attend a trade school, but most of the men choose to go to college in hopes of getting a II-S draft rating.

The Evening College expects an enrollment of 3,800 students. However, the registrar said that the Evening College enrollment is always difficult to project because the students are usually housewives or businessmen. The high school enrollment figures would have no relation to the Evening College attendance. Last spring 3,243 students attended Evening College.

Foothill College is anticipating about 5,000 students to attend daytime classes. Miss Geraci explained that Foothill's enrollment has always been greater than De Anza's because "Foothill is better known in the community than De Anza because it is an older college." The Foothill attendance district is not significantly larger than the De Anza district.

District finances looking better

The financial situation of the Foothill Junior College District is better than it appeared to be last year, according to De Anza College President Dr. A. Robert DeHart.

Dr. DeHart said the district, which has been running in the red, had expected a deficit when De Anza College was built, and had built up reserves of about two million dollars to cover the deficit.

However he added that the district must be within its budget for the 1970-71 school year, since reserves will not be available to make up for a deficit.

Dr. DeHart gave credit for the improvement in the financial picture to reduced spending by employees of the district and a \$15-per-student increase in funds from the state legislature. He noted that the district had requested \$99 per student, which he felt was a realistic request, but said "Something is better than nothing."

According to William Cutler, director of business services for the district, the district also received unexpected revenue from interest on its reserves and from lower tax delinquencies.

He agreed with Dr. DeHart that the district must be within its budget for next year, since there will be no reserves to cover a deficit, although the district will never budget less than \$200,000 for reserves.

He noted that even though "prospects for the future are still pretty glum," the district has enough money for salary increases, and is in better financial shape than it appeared to be previously.

Editor will be missed

There will be an empty spot in the city room this year. Not a physical place, but one inside all of us. La Voz' editor-in-chief, Chris Yee, died Aug. 14 of injuries suffered in an automobile accident.

We are going to miss some little things, like ducking for cover as he rode his bike around the office, and his awful puns, usually delivered at 2 a.m. when we were on the verge of collapse anyway.

We are going to miss the big things also, like his journalistic ability, his leadership and his devotion to the paper.

When things looked the worst he was there with whatever the situation called for, be it a laugh, an argument, good advice or just plain encouragement.

He was the best of us, and his absence will be felt deep inside us all, just as his memory, ideas and influence will stay with us.

3,000 answer counselor poll

Results are being tabulated on the recent counselor evaluations that were handed out with student body cards, said Dan Minutello, De Anza student body president.

It was Minutello's hope that approximately 3,000 questions were answered.

An accompanying explanatory letter said the questionnaire was compiled to assist counselors in evaluating their strengths and weaknesses. The evaluation is also designed to help the counseling department make revisions in its program to suit the students' needs.

Minutello said results will be printed soon to give students a chance to select their own counselors according to the written evaluations of fellow students.

Letters to editor

La Voz welcomes all letters to the editor. Letters may be written on any subject of general interest as long as the rules of good taste and libel are observed. All letters must be signed with the written signature of the author and the student's ASDAC card number or other identification. Shorter letters will be given preference. The author's name will not be printed if he so requests, but the original letter must be signed. Because the law holds the Editorial Board responsible for the contents of La Voz, the editor must reserve the right to delete offensive material.

Contact any member of La Voz staff for a further explanation of the letters policy.

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Local firms need students

Job-seeking De Anza students will be able to see prospective employers for interviews on campus in the near future, said Dan Minutello, ASDAC president.

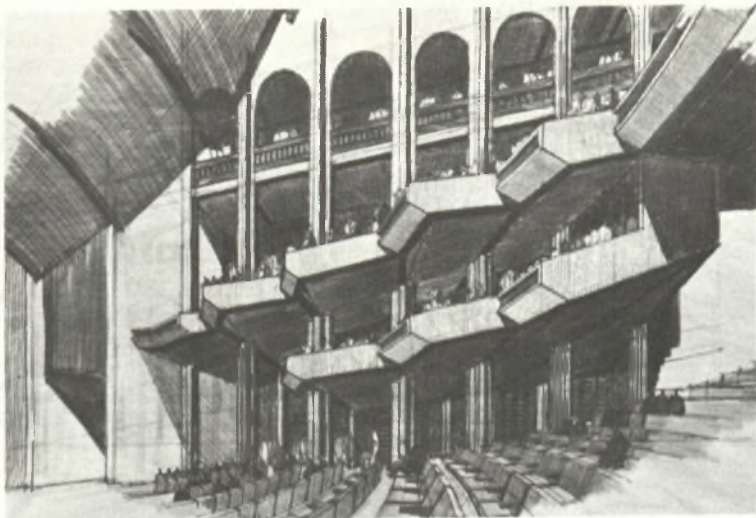
Minutello said De Anza College is opening its doors to any local employer willing to come on campus and set up interviews. He said the program was started this summer and prospects look good for a fine turnout from Bay Area firms.

Among those who have accepted invitations are Lockheed Missiles and Space Corporation, Philco-Ford, Cutco, Bill Johnson's Janitorial Service, Signetics, and Safeway. Minutello expressed hope that many other businesses in the area would follow suit.

The ASDAC president said two prospective employers will be invited each week to interview work-seeking students and answer any questions the students have about the firm. The sessions will be conducted in the student council chambers or in Minutello's office.

Minutello said he initiated the idea to assist students in seeking work who might not have the chance to look for employment in their spare time.

Announcements will be made well in advance to inform the student body when the invited employers will visit the De Anza campus.



An artist's drawing of the auditorium shows its two levels of balconies. There will be 16 boxes on each side, 32 in all, and they will seat eight apiece. The drawing shows part of the main floor which will seat 1,841 of the 2,623 capacity.

De Anza's auditorium to be most complete facility in U.S.

De Anza's auditorium will be the most complete and up-to-date facility in the country when it is completed, said Harold Buettner, auditorium manager for the district.

"It will be able to handle any road production now in existence," Buettner said.

The auditorium is tentatively scheduled for completion in the fall of 1970.

Buettner is employing a new method of theater construction. He is waiting until the last possible moment to contract for equipment to insure that it will be as up-to-date as possible. The

usual method is to contract for the entire building, including the inside fixtures, at one time. If the district had done it the usual way, the inside equipment might have been outdated by the time of its completion.

The auditorium will seat 2,623, with 1,841 in the lower level. It will have 32 boxes, 16 on each side, seating eight apiece, and will have two balconies.

In addition to the large auditorium there will be a drama hall for school productions, but when a larger production is planned the larger facility can be used.

Financial aids seek local help

Federal loans to needy students have been severely curtailed in the past few months. Therefore Bahmin Javid, new De Anza Coordinator of Financial Aids and Placement, believes the College community should do more to help those students who would benefit from a college education but are too poor to attend.

"There are many programs around to help students get into college," remarked Javid. "We want to make sure they can stay in college."

Javid's office is in L-49. He is available daily for appointments.

Javid sees his purpose as Coordinator of Financial Aids and Placement as a two-fold one: to provide financial aid for students who need it, and to find jobs for all students who want to work.

The graduate of San Jose State and former Foothill College student is presently looking for three students to assist him in off-campus relations. Javid plans for these students to speak to the business community and

area service clubs to try to get them to donate scholarship money.

As a scholarship fund-raising event, Javid is planning a two-day Art Faire and is asking professional and amateur artists in the Bay Area to participate. He hopes money made during the event will be wholly or partly donated to De Anza.

In the past, the only sort of job placement program De Anza had was a bulletin board in the administration building where employers would pin up cards describing available jobs. Javid plans to have the employers see him about jobs. He will screen students for the positions and make recommendations to the employers. He also plans to check to see how the student is doing once he is hired.

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Ethnic studies opens for business

De Anza's new Ethnic Studies division will get underway this quarter by offering classes dealing with black history, cultural and racial minorities and the black writer.

The division will work to bring awareness to the general populace about the contributions of various ethnic groups to society, "for the moment beginning with areas which seem to have the greatest need as to

focus and educational awareness for the community," according to division chairman Ida Robinson.

In addition to Mrs. Robinson, who will teach a class on the Black Writer in America, the interdisciplinary division will involve Rich Rios, consultant to the Multicultural Program, history instructor George Dabney and Eric Opia, an instructor from Biafra.

Both Rios and Dabney will teach courses in Cultural and Racial Minorities. Dabney will also teach a class on the history of the American black beginning in 1600 up to the present.

"In order to understand American blacks," explained Mrs. Robinson, "you must understand the civilization from which they come."

As an example, Mrs. Robinson noted that blacks gave this country its creative culture including dance, drama and inventions. She compared what she termed a "civilization which was the epitome of culture with the myth of a culturally disadvantaged people."

In response, Opia will cover the first stage of black history in a course dealing with African history from the beginning of civilization to 1600. Educated in both Biafra and France, Opia has a background in both education and business.

Students interested in the ethnic studies curriculum which was not covered in the catalogue because of the newness of the division can register for courses during the first week of school when students add and drop classes.

In addition to the course offerings, Mrs. Robinson said the division plans to have some kind of ethnic cultural exposure for the entire campus at least once a month.

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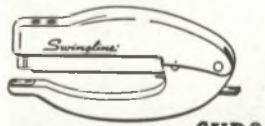
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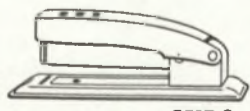
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De Anza strives to interest minority students in college

Equipped with rap sessions, book study programs, student personnel sections and student counselors in aid, De Anza's Multicultural Program will be sending out lines of communication in every direction this year.

Begun last year with the help of funds raised by north Santa Clara County parents and the college district, the program is aimed at drawing more minority students to the College and keeping them there. It also hopes to point out the contributions of all minorities.

During the summer, De Anza was one of 12 colleges in the country chosen by the government to participate in the Neighborhood Youth Corps program sponsored by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The College's program, which involved 75 low-income students who took classes for half a day and worked the other half, was considered the most successful in the country, according to Rich Rios, consultant to the Multicultural Program.

In addition, De Anza students will also continue to serve as counselors in aid at local high schools. Rios said that last year's program at Sunnyvale High School was very successful. The college students worked with the counselors and acted as liaisons between the high school student and his counselor.

The Friday rap sessions which sometimes drew crowds in excess of 100 people last year will be continued also, according to Rios. The objects of the sessions are to "enhance communication and understanding and let people express their feelings whether they are agreed upon or not."

The multicultural program will also be involved in the Third World Bookstudy program

whose reading list last year included Eldridge Cleaver's "Soul on Ice," the "Dairy of Che Guevara" and "La Rasa," a story of the "forgotten minority."

The student personnel section, which will be run primarily by students, will seek out and keep files on jobs, housing and grants available to De Anza students.

Co-Rec starts off with bang with College Hour activities

De Anza's Co-Rec and Intramural Programs start off with a bang this fall with special exhibitions, bowling, football and a long list of other activities designed with something to please everyone.

The first College Hour event will be presented Tuesday, Oct. 7. Special exhibitions in swimming and diving, gymnastics, and weight lifting will be given. The first Co-Rec night, same day, from 7 to 10:00 p.m., will feature a get-acquainted program.

Intramural Activities begin with the bowling league. The first meeting is Oct. 8 at Futurama Bowl, Stevens Creek Blvd. at 8 p.m. The 3-member teams, including at least one girl will be asked to register there. This is for advanced a beginning bowlers.

Beginning Oct. 14, flag football for men will start play during College Hour. Sign-ups may be individually or with a team in the intramural office, P.E. 51b.

Other programs planned for October include swimming and aquatic games. (College Hour

Everywhere Else

'Hair,' Harry playing in San Francisco

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

Theatre —

"Hair" at the Geary Theatre, 415 Geary Street, San Francisco, nightly except Monday, matinees Thursday and Sunday; starting Sept. 30, show times are Tuesday through Friday

8:30 p.m., Saturday 6 and 10 p.m., Sunday 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. Write to the theater for ticket information.

"Come Blow Your Horn" at the Curran Theatre, 445 Geary Street, San Francisco, matinees Wednesday and Saturday, nightly except Sunday, through Oct. 4. Write to the theater for ticket information.

Sports —

Baseball, San Francisco Giants vs. San Diego, Sept. 30 at

8 p.m., Oct. 1 and 2 at 1 p.m., at Candlestick Park, San Francisco. Call any Roos/Atkins Store for ticket information.

College football, Stanford vs. University of Oregon, Stanford University, Palo Alto, Sept. 27 at 1:30 p.m.

Music —

Harry Belafonte at the Masonic Auditorium, San Francisco, tomorrow through the 28th, 8:30 p.m., matinee on Sept. 28 at 2 p.m. Write Downtown Center Box Office, 325 Mason Street, San Francisco, for ticket information.

Exhibits —

Creative Stitcheries, Mayfield Mall Shopping Center, Mountain View, today through Oct. 3, shown by the Peninsula Stitchery Guild. No admission charge.

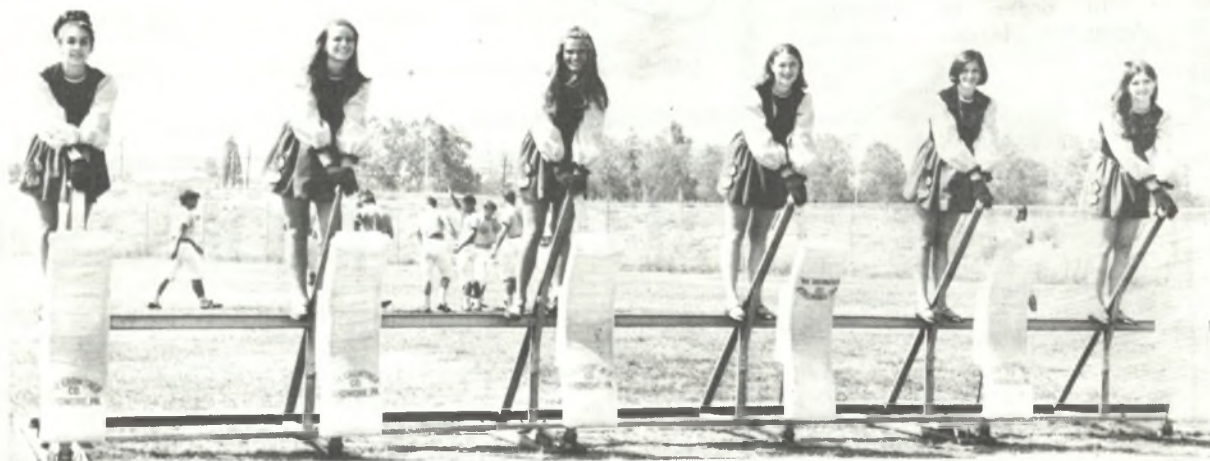
Annual San Quentin Art Show and Sale, San Quentin Prison, west end of Richmond - San Rafael Bridge, Sept. 27; paintings, leatherwork, crafts and jewelry, 8:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. No admission charge.

Television —

"Watch Out for Sarah, Meg and Wanda," a television essay on pro football training and game preparation by a 49er rookie and a veteran, Sept. 27, 9-10 p.m. on KPIX.

Added Attractions —

La Fiesta de San Carlos de Borromeo Carmel at Carmel Mission, Sept. 28, ceremony in the church followed by a brightly-robed procession from the Basilica to the courtyard; games, races, barbecues, dancing and periodic breaking of pinatas, Spanish-flavored fun, prizes, donkey rides; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.



L. to R. — Linda Arellanes, Chris Finlay, Sue Sechrist, Kathy Andrews, Debby Ketron, Kathy Smith.



L. to R. — Robin Cozzolino, Charlie Brown, Cathi Kuropat, Helen Lambert.



Is this any way to run a football team...

Football team ready for CNC

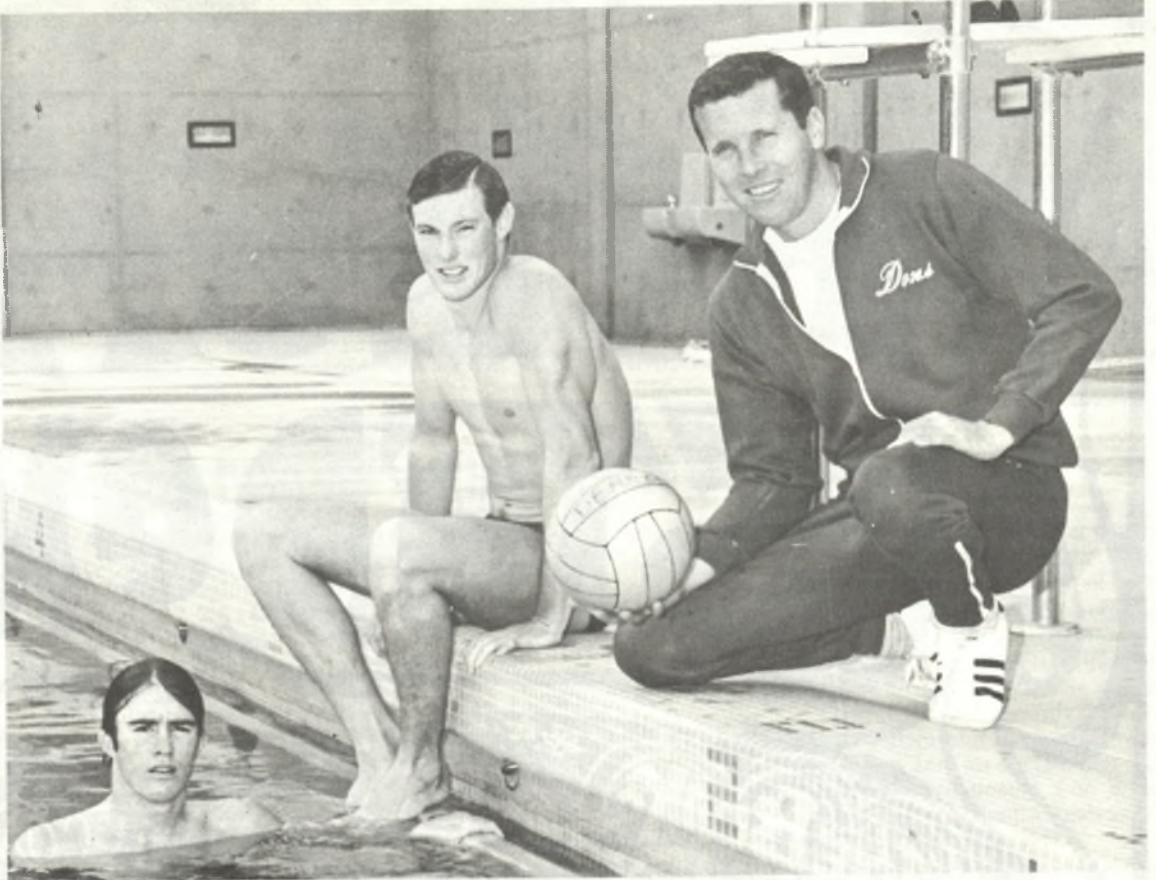
This year's football team is capable of winning the championship this fall, according to coach Bob Pifferini. To reach the goal of the conference championship, and perhaps the state, he places desire and attitude among the most important factors.

"The boys are working hard, but they have a long way to go," he said. He would like to feel that the team has a strong defense this year, because a game is won or lost largely on the strength of a team's defense.

The Don mentor, while counting his various blessings, said the squad is better off this year, with 16 returning sophomores as opposed to six last year.

On football photo day, the coach looked over the squad, assembled in full battle dress, and pointed out some of those he had high hopes for. They included Don Kelly, Garey Washington, Eldon Lui, Paul Reynolds, Jay Cruze, Bud Bonetti, Fie and Mack Ani, Harry Hiel and Bill Washington.

De Anza's first football game of the season, against Foothill, was played Sept. 20. Due to printer deadlines, it could not be covered for this issue. The next game will be this Friday, a home game at Foothill against the American River Beavers. The Beavers beat De Anza, 21-15, last year, with the Dons' points being made in the last quarter of the game. Coach Pifferini hopes to see improvement with each game played, so the upcoming American River game should prove even better than Foothill's.



Head water polo coach for the De Anza Dons and the De Anza Aquatic Foundation is shown with two members of the foundation team (in water) Lance Dilloway, A team, and (sitting)

Mark Evans, B team. Both men played for De Anza's conference championship team last year. Lambert coached the foundation team to the '69 National Outdoor Championships.

Sports on campus

FOOTBALL

Friday, Sept. 26 — American River

Friday, Oct. 3 — Monterey

Home games played at Foothill, beginning at 8:00.

WATER POLO

Wednesday, Sept. 24, Diablo Valley

Friday - Saturday, Oct. 3-4 — Nor-Cal Open Tourney

Both games begin at 3:30.

Coach sees need for size, speed on water polo team

Art Lambert, De Anza's water polo coach, would like to see his team "go all the way" in competition this fall. He believes everything depends on how badly the team wants to win.

Two weeks before school began, Lambert saw the team as average, adding that "average isn't going to win." The main things the poloists lack are size and speed. Lambert hopes to make up for this with desire to win, technique and extremely intelligent play.

The Don mentor pointed out

three players whom he is "really relying upon" as the nucleus of his team. They are Dave Kirby, Bill Simpkins and Todd Healy, three returning lettermen. Kirby was an All-Conference player last year, Simpkins was on the All-State team, and Healy was an All-State and All-American goalie. Also returning are sophomores Jim Leffel and Joe Lewis.

Last year, the Dons took the championships and Nor-Cal championships, then headed for the state JC water polo meets. There they took a heart-breaking second to Orange Coast in a 6-4 overtime game. Despite this, the poloists finished highest of all the De Anza teams.

The Dons' first meet will be this Wednesday, Sept. 24, when they will play Diablo Valley in the De Anza pool at 3:30 p.m.

Lambert chalks up string of wins

This summer Art Lambert, De Anza's head water polo coach for the De Anza Aquatic Foundation, added another honor to his already large collection when he guided the aquatic foundation to the national outdoor water polo championship.

It is the first national championship for the De Anza Aquatic Foundation and they got it by trouncing Southern California's El Segundo, 15-5. It was the most impressive victory in national finals competition in the last 15 or 20 years, said Lambert.

The head Don mentor is no stranger to success. He coached Awalt High school's water polo team to five straight Nor-Cal high school championships, the

1967 gold medal Pan American games team, the 1968 U.S. Olympic team that took fifth, the Foothill Aquatic Club that took the national outdoor championships in '65, '66 and '67 and in two seasons he has coached the De Anza Dons to two straight conference championships, a first in Nor-Cal and a second in the state last year.

The United States State Department sent Lambert to observe Czechoslovakian water polo for two months in 1965 and this was just the start of his travels. He then took the Foothill Aquatic Club on a nine-week tour that took them to Sicily, Italy, Yugoslavia, Hungary, Holland and England.

He went back to Europe with the Pan-Am team and saw Spain, Italy and Holland. He saw Mexico in '68 with the Olympic team.

Lambert dubbed the '68 Olympics as his most enjoyable experience.

"It wouldn't be the same the second time" said the history major at the University of Santa Clara.

Lambert has accumulated all this success in a short eight years of coaching.

Harriers have new coach

Jim Linthicum, De Anza's new cross-country coach, hopes his team will "be in the thick of the race" this fall for a repeat of last year's conference championship.

Linthicum considers Santa Rosa, Solano, Marin and West Valley stronger this year than they have been.

The Dons' mentor is counting on returning squad members Frank Matoes, Marty Bernstein, Glenn Gaesser and Bruce Caries for much of the team's strength. He also has high hopes for freshman John Hanes, a Homestead graduate. He calls Hanes "a fine distance runner" in the 880 and up.

Coach Linthicum replaces Don Vick, who has retired from coaching to become a full-time physical education instructor. Linthicum has been at De Anza since it opened two years ago, serving as a tennis coach and a football aide. He will coach both the cross-country and track teams.

Optimism is the word for the coming season. Last year the Dons took an undefeated regular season and broke the course record of every school in the conference. This year should see even more expectations fulfilled.



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