



La Voz

de De Anza
College

"THE VOICE OF DE ANZA"

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DE ANZA COLLEGE, CUPERTINO, CALIF.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1968

Pucker power was the byword of the Siniwik-Bachelors Club football game last Thursday during College Hour. The opposing teams are shown here as they ran a few plays last Sunday. The game marked the mid-point of De Anza's Fiesta Week. Festivities wind up Saturday with games at 10 a.m., a 5 p.m. barbecue, the Solano football game at Foothill and the Fiesta Ball at De Anza after the game.

(La Voz photo by Dennis Bellman)



Who's to blame

We talk a great deal today about the communications gap between generations. But here at De Anza, it's time to talk about the gap between the students and their student government.

We have heard student complaints lately that ASDAC is not accomplishing anything. We have also heard student government's answer that it has tried but is hampered by student apathy. Yet, isn't apathy the product of disinterest? What has student government done to persuade the students that they should be anything other than apathetic?

If students are to be assured that their elected officials are anything more than clerks, student government will have to go before them to explain the direction it has determined for ASDAC.

This is not a suggestion that the Student Council hold its meetings in Hyde Park for it is concerned primarily with the business of running the organization itself.

It may be pointed out that although the council's 7 p.m. meeting time makes it possible for all of the members to attend, it does prohibit, because of inconvenience, the attendance of the student body at large.

However, a Hyde Park used as an open forum to present the programs and goals of the present student government would be ideal. What better use could we put it to? For example, a forum concerning the decisions of the committee working on a District Editorial policy for opinion and literary magazines would be in order. Such a venture would require advance planning and publicity, but most importantly an attempt to interest students prior to the forum.

While it is the student's duty to keep himself informed, it is also student government's duty to not only let him know not only what is happening but why.

Student Council has dared the students to get involved. First, they must show us why we should.

Editorial

UNICEF sends American aid to Communist countries

This past Halloween many American people were given the opportunity to increase world peace through donations to UNICEF. It also gave a "Rightist" group the occasion to distribute literature warning readers of the relationship between UNICEF and Communist-inspired people and the support it gives them.

UNICEF is a branch of the United Nations formed to aid children in underdeveloped countries. Two-thirds of the world's people, about two billion, live in underdeveloped nations. 840,000,000 of these people are children under the age of 15. It cannot be denied that UNICEF is sending aid to Communist children, but member governments have agreed that UNICEF aid will go to children without regard to their race, nationality or the political beliefs of their parents.

Governments involved in a UNICEF program contribute an average of \$2.50 in services, such as supplies, buildings and staffs for every dollar spent by UNICEF. In 1965, UNICEF was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize. The conditions of Nobel's will stipulate that winners must have promoted brotherhood among nations.

Donations from people across the nation are not earmarked for only democratic or Communist areas but for children. UNICEF is a non-partisan organization whose only goal is to promote better understanding among people through aid to underdeveloped nations and poverty stricken children. That is how it should be.

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JANE BAER
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Letter to editor

Anti-Humphrey signs allowed at SJS rally

Editor,

On Friday, Oct. 25, Vice-President Humphrey spoke at San Jose State College. The crowd was speckled with Nixon and a variety of other anti-Humphrey signs. No attempt was made to prevent these people and their signs from entering the area of the rally. Their rights were respected and they were in fact welcomed by three of the speakers.

However, the following day at a public rally on the De Anza campus, our local Republicans denied that respect to those who wished to express anti-Agnew feelings. There was indeed a deliberate attempt by the organizers at that rally to deny the non-Republican element their legal rights. The Republicans stationed one of their larger physical specimens as a door-keeper. This individual physically denied De Anza College students their right to attend the proceedings. He grabbed,

tore and partially mutilated some of our signs. Still others disappeared inside where his mature Republican comrades destroyed them. The De Anza Young Republicans present made no attempt to ease the situation.

When uniformed policemen were asked for assistance, they refused to support our legal rights. Only after a De Anza instructor talked with the press did two plain-clothed policemen help us gain entry.

This perfect example of Republican action was a disgrace to our campus and the community. The lack of regard for "law and order" shows us the typical Nixon-Agnew follower. Only the Republican organizers can accept responsibility for the trouble at this rally. We commend the Republicans for their lack of responsible behavior and their immaturity.

John Logan
De Anza student

Ski Club to give away Sugar Bowl trips through raffle this Tuesday

Two winners of the Ski Club raffle will be hosted on the group's December ski weekend.

At Sugar Bowl ski resort, the winners will receive two dinners, two breakfasts, two nights lodging and discounts on skis and lessons. According to Val Sutter, Ski Club vice-president, the club is holding the raffle to raise interest in the club.

The drawing will be held on

Nov. 14 in the patio near the Campus Center. Tickets are available from any Ski Club member or the Ski Club advisors, Don Perata and Gary Ressa, DAC counselors, at the rate of 50 cents.

New members are welcome in the Ski Club but chances of going on the December trip are very slim, according to Sutter. The club meets every Tuesday at 1 p.m. in room S-32.

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Letter to Editor

Student govt. defended

Editor,

Referring to your last issue of *La Voz*, it was brought to my attention that discontent and disappointment in student government affairs is evident. I feel that most of the comments made were legitimate but not justified. In that we in student government have many responsibilities aside from our regular class work. We are doing the job to help the student body in a way which we feel benefits all. If your readers disagree with our goals and means of achieving those goals, then I personally invite them to get involved and personally confront us with what they call our inadequacies. It's quite easy to sit back and condemn student government for its actions, but quite another story to get involved personally and try to bring a change about.

We are willing to listen to change, but if we hear no voice then we can't respond! I, therefore, dare and challenge your readers to change student government to what they feel it should be. There is nothing we would enjoy more than a student body which actively participates and expresses their views in a like manner.

Harry Jaramillo
ASDAC President

Friday Flicks show 'Advise and Consent'

"Advise and Consent," the story of behind-the-scenes American government, will be shown in Forum 1 tonight at 7:30. Admission to the Friday Flicks, which are sponsored by the De Anza Evening College Student Association, is 25 cents for students and 50 cents for non-students.

Coming Events Calendar

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

* * *

NOV. 8
 Fiesta Week
 Cross Country Conference Championships at Santa Rosa at 3:00 p.m.
 Water Polo v. Menlo at De Anza at 3:30 p.m.

NOV. 9
 Fiesta Dance
 Football vs. Solano at Foothill
 Water Polo vs. Stanford, 10 a.m.

NOV. 10
 California Youth Symphony Concert, Foothill gym 2:30 p.m.

NOV. 11
 HOLIDAY, Veteran's Day. Have fun!

NOV. 14, 15, 16
 Drama, Foothill College Theatre, 8:15 p.m. Tickets \$1.50 for adults, and \$1 for all students with Student Body Cards, from Foothill College Box Office.

NOV. 14
 Wrestling SJSU Officials Clinic at SJSU 7:00 p.m.
 Drama Production, Forum 1

NOV. 15
 Cross Country, NorCal Championships at Foothill, 3 p.m.
 Water Polo at West Valley, 3:30 p.m.
 Drama Production, Forum 1
 De Anza lecture series, 8 p.m.

NOV. 16
 Football vs. West Valley at Los Gatos High.
 Drama Production

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De Anza College Bookstore

Law and order valid only if just



Editor's note: The following essay was written in response to an English 1A assignment. It is unique in that it reconciles two controversial points of view, one maintaining that the violation of laws leads to anarchy, and the other stating that it is the moral responsibility of every man to violate unjust laws to preserve justice.

By LA GRESSA CROSS
Guest Columnist

In "Letter From Birmingham Jail" Martin Luther King, Jr., argues that it is right and necessary to violate unjust laws. Many of our leaders contend that such violations lead to anarchy. However, it is my considered opinion that both arguments are basically correct because law and order is for the purpose of establishing justice. Furthermore, an unjust law is a violation of the Constitution of the United States.

A society must have laws to protect its members. Without laws there can be no tranquility within the society. Consequently, as in the case of the United States, a governing body was set up and laws were made to protect the interest of the society and its members. If none of the members of the society abide by the laws, we would have total anarchy. With such human characteristics as envy, jealousy, ambition and greed, it is only rational for me to conceive such a state. However, in a democratic society such as ours, the people are represented in the legislature and have a right to appeal any law they feel unjust.

ONE MAY ASK how does one distinguish between a just and unjust law? Webster's definition of a law is "a rule of conduct, recognized by custom or by formal enactment, which a community considers binding upon its members." Therefore, an unjust law would be any law a majority inflicts on a minority that is not binding in itself. Since the Constitution of the United States declares justice for all and insures this equal justice by declaring legislative representation by majority vote, any law made by the state or federal government with disregard to the procedures set forth in the Constitution are technically unjust and illegal and therefore non-existent. However, there are ways to "unmake" laws just as there are ways to make them.

Once a law is in the books, it is to be considered a law by society. However, society does not have to accept it without voicing a protest. It has the Constitutional right to appeal. There are instances, such as in the case of Martin Luther King, Jr., where this right might be denied by those in positions of local and state government who are using their office to maintain the "status quo" and it is in this light that I view the actions of Rev. King. One who violates an unjust law openly and willingly and accepts the penalty for doing so has done nothing more than attempt to arouse the conscience of the community and the American people and to make them aware of the injustice and in reality is expressing the very highest re-

spect for the law and exemplifying his faith in the American people.

IF WE WERE to examine the events surrounding Rev. King's arrest I am sure we can determine the extent of Rev. King's alleged law breaking.

Birmingham, Alabama, probably is the most thoroughly segregated city in the United States. Its record of police brutality is known throughout the country. Its unjust treatment of Negroes in the courts is a notorious reality. There have been more unsolved bombings of Negro homes and churches in Birmingham than in any other city in the nation. These are hard, brutal and unbelievable facts. These actions in themselves add up to numerous violations of the Constitution, yet these are not the greatest crimes. In the state of Alabama there are counties without a single Negro registered to vote despite the fact that the Negro constitutes a majority of the population and this is the greatest crime committed against democracy and the American way of life.

AFTER FUTILE attempts at peaceful negotiation to relieve the pressure in the Negro community, Rev. King organized a non-violent demonstration at which he was arrested for parading without a permit. Freedom of speech and the right to assemble is the right of every citizen in the United States. This is anarchy, this is injustice, and these are the unjust and ambiguous laws he cried out against, not the Constitutional laws of our country, not the American way of life, but the injustice and misuse of them by both local and state government that he felt morally compelled to speak out against. Clearly, Martin Luther King, in essence, only violated the ambiguous interpretation of the law.

Peaceful demonstrations are not crimes; peaceful negotiation is not a crime; speaking out against social strife and corruption in state and local government is not a crime, except in those places where the people form their own interpretation of the law to maintain the "status quo."

MARTIN LUTHER King, Jr., is entirely right when advocating the violation of unjust laws and so are the leaders who say that wilfully violating the law will lead inevitably to anarchy. The only difference in opinion is a misunderstanding of a just and unjust law. Martin Luther King never broke any laws. He was only guilty of violating ambiguous interpretation of the laws and the evidence presented herein bares witness to my statement.

I have no definite answers to the problems at hand, but as American people we must realize that ambiguity in our courts and those who use our laws to achieve evil ends must be dealt with in earnest as must the entire problem. An ambiguous law is an unjust law, and in the absence of justice there is no law, in the absence of law there is only anarchy!

Buckley speaks on 'progressive conservatives' at DA next week

"Can Conservatives Be Progressives?" will be the topic of the next De Anza College Free Public Lecture.

Conservative Reid Buckley will speak at 8 p.m. next Friday night, Nov. 15 in the De Anza College Forum building. He is the younger brother of William F. Buckley Jr., Editor-in-Chief of the National Review.

A spokesman for the conserva-

tive point of view, Buckley is a social critic and author who is "always taking a searching look at contemporary society" and speculating on its future.

Buckley is the author of a recent sea-novel, "The Eye of the Hurricane." He now lives and writes in Spain and is also well acquainted with France, Portugal, and other European countries. He returns to America

frequently "each time seeing it with fresh eyes."

In the past, guest artists have been hosted at a reception following their appearance. This gives the students and the public a chance to talk to the lecturer themselves. It was not known at press time whether Buckley had accepted the invitation to appear after his talk.

Student Council discusses Cellar, Cleaver, cuts

Eldridge Cleaver, compulsory attendance policies, decorating the Cellar, and the Asilomar guest speaker were discussed at this week's Student Council meeting.

The Experimental College plans to bring Eldridge Cleaver to De Anza Dec. 5 during College Hour. The Student Council agreed that Cleaver shouldn't be paid until he had given his talk, and he would have to sign the speaker's policy which states that no topic should be avoided as long as reasonable standards of decency and morals are not violated.

The council discussed the compulsory attendance policy and 99 per cent of the council members backed the attendance policy where a student can cut as many classes as he wants and still not be dropped.

Old wine jugs, posters and a juke box were suggested as ways of livening up the Wine Cellar. Many felt it was too dreary the way it was, and thought that some type of atmosphere was greatly needed.

Edward Simpson, an advocate of the student power movement and a teacher at the University of California, Berkeley, is to be guest speaker at the Asilomar retreat.



The De Anza Bachelors Club has been formed on campus as both a service and social organization. Above, members attend a club picnic at Stevens Creek Dam last weekend. Girls are invited to attend the meetings. The club was organized to give bachelors and bachelorettes a chance to meet socially. Meetings are held in L-32 Thursday at 1 p.m.

'Book Talk' draws crowd of over capacity volume

Library room 10-A was filled to capacity last Tuesday for this year's first "Book Talk" which featured Ken Kesey's novel, "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest."

When all available chairs were taken, students gathered on the floor around the panel, which consisted of English instructors David Williams, Mark Molander, David Kest and Donald Barnett.

The setting of the story centers around an insane asylum in which the main character is a patient who has feigned mental incompetence in order to live the "soft" life accorded him in such an institution.

Psychological and symbolic meanings of the literary work were scrutinized by panelists and interested listeners were introduced to many variations of interpretation.

One aspect of the book discussed was whether or not the patients themselves were insane or if the hospital staff "curing" them was abnormal. This caused the panel to wonder aloud, "How do you know who's normal and who isn't?"

These diverse views were then left open to the audience to pon-

der allowing students and teachers alike a basis for inquiry. The brief question-and-answer period that ensued wrapped up the 50-minute session.



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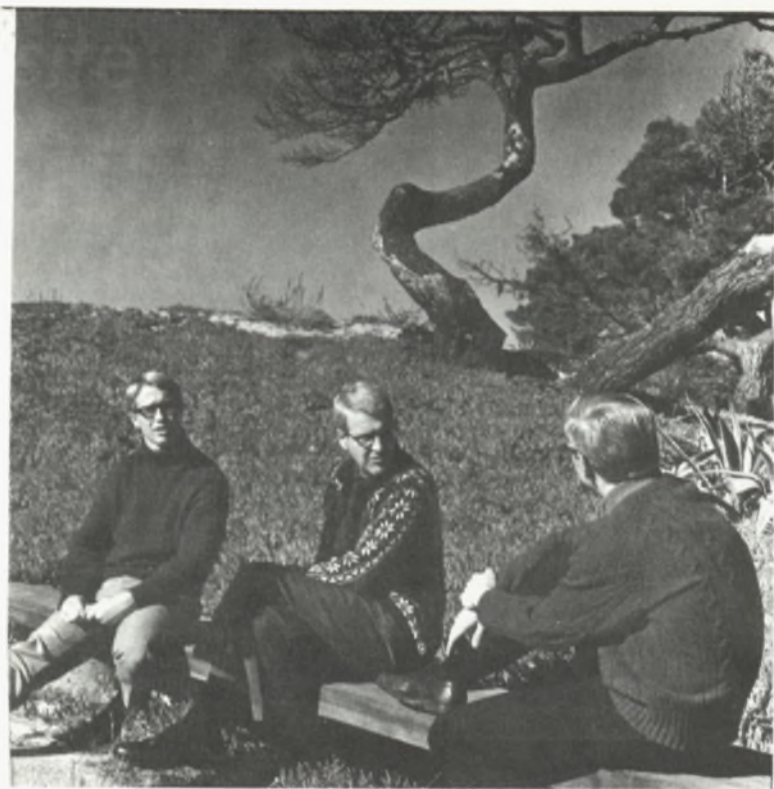
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Designed to improve the relationship between students and faculty, the Asilomar retreats will again be held this year. Through discussion of different subjects, students and faculty members are able to share their views. This retreat will host Edward Simpson, an advocate of the student power movement and an instructor at the University of California, Berkeley.

'Power on Campus' theme for Asilomar

Next week's Student-Faculty-Administration Asilomar Retreat theme is going to be "Power On Campus."

From De Anza, 40 students and 20 faculty members are anticipated to attend the trip. The De Anza Student Body President, Director of Activities, Director of Publications, chairman from the Black, and Chicano student Unions, and a representative from the campus paper are expected to attend also.

The keynote speaker at the Asilomar is going to be Edward Simpson, psychologist at the University of California, Berkeley.

Discussion of the theme "Power on Campus," will be done by the four branches of a college Campus. These four branches are composed of the Board of trustees, Administration, students and faculty. Each group is to present a paper explaining their views on different aspects of the theme.

They plan to break down the

La Voz election poll

Interested readers who have been scanning the pages of La Voz for some word on the paper's election poll may end their search. The information from the poll will not be used in a story because in the course of tabulation the random and special interest polls were mixed, and it is felt that any results would be inaccurate. There is, however, a story concerning the results of another election poll on page 6 of this issue.

structure of power, analyze it, find where it is headed, how strong it is, and where it is needed the most and least.

Asilomar is a state park on the Monterey Peninsula, that has been turned into a location for schools and similar organizations to hold seminars.

The Foothill District is paying for the event. This includes the two night lodging, meals and areas for working.

Willey announces fall speech teaching position

Dr. George Willey, dean of instruction, announced at a faculty meeting last week that he has decided to take on a full schedule of teaching duties next fall rather than continue as dean of instruction.

Dr. Willey is presently teaching one class, Speech 1A. He decided to take over a full schedule because he wants to "try out more ideas in the classroom." He hopes to return to administrative duties someday.

DE ANZA FACULTY members all participate in some way in administrative duties, and many administrators participate in teaching. Therefore, Dr. Willey feels that he is "reassigning his responsibilities" rather than actually quitting his post as dean of instruction.

The new dean of instruction will be selected in part by a committee consisting of two stu-

DAC seeks Hyde Park site

By JUDY SHAPERO
La Voz City Editor

A permanent site for De Anza's Hyde Park is being sought by a special committee with the aid of the Black Student Union and the Experimental College, according to Phil Russell, committee chairman.

Although fairly new at De Anza and only utilized twice with sparse attendance this quarter, Hyde Park's history goes back to Foothill College.

IN THE ACADEMIC year of 1963-64, the college's student council wished to set up a site where students at any time could give an extemporaneous speech.

"One hundred dollars was allocated and a permanent lectern with a concrete base was built near the campus center," explained Miss Marjorie Hinson, assistant dean of students. Since that time Hyde Park has been used exclusively by on and off-campus speakers including the recent appearance of David Harris.

"Interest in Hyde Park usually depends on the activity," stated Foothill's student activity assistant, Richard Henning. "However," he continued, "it is in a strategic location on a thoroughfare often used by students to and from the campus center and it often attracts attention."

HE ESTIMATED that from 800 to 1,000 students turned out to see Harris. On other occasions, larger crowds have been known to attend Hyde Park. Three thousand students attended a memorial for Martin Luther King last spring.

Henning said that because Hyde Park was established to

encourage expression by any Foothill student, no red tape is involved in using it. A student may step up to the podium at any time and say what he wishes to say. Only campus clubs are allowed to request the microphone which may be used only during College Hour.

CERTAIN LIMITATIONS for the use of Hyde Park were established by the Foothill District Board of Trustees and apply to both Foothill and De Anza. They state:

- "Only individual students of a particular District Campus will be permitted to use the Hyde Park facility of the campus.

- Language or actions which are slanderous or offensive to public decency, display of materials which are libelous or in bad taste, or advocacy of illegal actions will not be tolerated.

- Sufficient controls will be exercised so the action will not result in violence.

- Hyde Park activity will not interfere with any other programs of the College."

A HYDE PARK was promised for De Anza in the campaign platform of the College's first ASDAC president, Marshall Mitzman, a former Foothill student. However, it was not formally utilized until last semester.

Gary Giaretto of the Student Union, a former organization on campus, was instrumental in establishing the first Hyde Park which was concerned with resistance against the war and the draft. Most of the other Hyde Parks that semester were also sponsored by the Student Union.

With Giaretto no longer attending De Anza, it appears that interest in Hyde Park has diminished along with publicity for the event.

Miss Hinson explained that because of fountain noise and the interference of students trying to study, the library steps is not a practical site. A committee has been established to locate a permanent location. With a new location, money will be allocated for a permanent podium.

Hyde Park speech; attendance

Compulsory attendance was the subject of student Don Bonsal's Hyde Park speech Oct. 30.

Bonsal, backed by 410 student signatures, questioned the compulsory class attendance policy at De Anza in relation to Gov. Reagan's new bill this year.

GOV. REAGAN, according to Bonsal, signed a bill which eliminates the need for compulsory attendance. State funding had previously been based on the number of students per hour,

per week at each school. This made a compulsory class attendance policy necessary in order to insure state support.

The new bill allots state money to schools on the basis of class enrollment, not attendance.

The new policy, however, has had no effect on De Anza's attendance policy. "Most students fail to see the connection between the enforcement of the old policies of attendance and the new state regulations," Bonsal said.

ARGUING THE POINT that De Anza's policy should be changed, Bonsal said, "Some instructors say there should be attendance regulations due to the competition for classes during registration. But have these instructors considered that that class will be open to those students still interested in the following quarter? I think not. Their argument is strong, yet it is still weaker than the student body's voice."

Dr. George Willey, dean of instruction, said he feels that De Anza students learn best by participating fully in classes. If roll were not taken, it might prove to be an incentive not to do so.

A SECONDARY reason for the Hyde Park, according to Bonsal was to stir up interest in the students at De Anza.

"So I say to the student government officers who say there is a lack of student involvement, and I say to the administrators, here are their questions and here is their involvement," Bonsal concluded.

Freeway routed around De Anza

The West Valley Freeway route will not be a threat to the De Anza College campus as was previously expected. The decision was made at a recent Board of Supervisors meeting.

Instead, about 60 homes, situated between Lowe and Alhambra Avenues and University Avenue and Stevens Creek Boulevard, will be displaced by the alternate route.

IF THE FREEWAY, as planned, had gone through the campus it would have gone through the E. F. Euphrat estate on the northwest corner of the campus as well. According to Superintendent Calvin Flint, when the Euphrat estate was purchased for the campus it was agreed

that Mr. Euphrat could live out his life where his home stood.

"We were very sincere in that promise," said Flint. "In addition," he further explained, "the freeway also would have taken up part of the periphery road and passed by close to the classrooms. It would have been damaging to a properly planned college. We believed that we had firm freeway lines and planned accordingly when we built."

THE COUNTY REAL Estate Division said that besides payment for the lost homes and relocation payments to cover the moving of families, personal property and businesses, the homeowners will receive a supplemental payment of \$5,000. Tenant-occupied units will re-

ceive \$1,500 in assistance.

Mrs. Ann Anger, owner of several duplex apartments in the vicinity, told the board more than \$1 million had been collected to upgrade the area, and that she was "depressed" at the intention that the neighborhood would receive federal relocation subsidies as a depressed neighborhood.

However, Board Chairman Mrs. Lou Zoglin said, "Although it seems heartless to destroy homes, this campus was designed to serve for generations and we cannot allow its integrity to be destroyed."

As freeway construction is scheduled to begin in early 1970, the state will soon begin to acquire property.



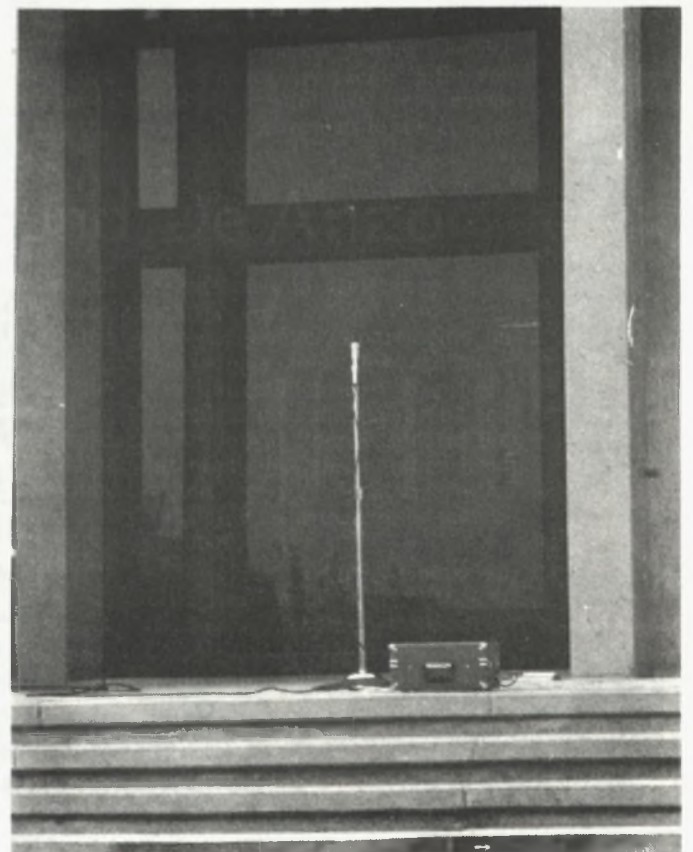
Norm Anderson, owner of Norm Anderson Volkswagen in San Jose, recently donated a new VW air-cooled engine, special VW metric tools and an engine stand to De Anza's automotive technology lab. Receiving the gift, from left to right, were President A. Robert DeHart, Paul Trejo, chairman of the engineering division, and Leslie Schwood, automotive tech instructor. De Anza has a \$250,000 training center available for students pursuing an automotive career. Anderson serves on the College Automotive Advisory Committee.



Hyde Park

Hyde Parks, frequently used last year, were sponsored by the Student Union. Gary Giaretto, Student Union organizer, is seen (above left) at a forum on US involvement in Vietnam. Most widely attended Hyde Park (above and below) was the one at which the late Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr., was eulogized. At left, David Harris

speaks at Foothill using their permanent Hyde Park podium. Last week's Hyde Park was sparsely attended. Student Don Bonsal, lower left, spoke on compulsory attendance policies. Once Bonsal was finished, although there were those who disagreed with him face to face, the mike went unused.



HHH defeats Nixon in poll

Hubert Humphrey was preferred over Richard Nixon for President, by 54.8 per cent of those contacted in a poll taken by instructor Laurance Harvey.

Of the 445 students polled, Nixon ran second with 30.8 per cent and George Wallace pulled 2 per cent.

Though the candidates' support came predominately from their own parties, 2.2 per cent of Humphrey's vote came from students who consider themselves to be Republicans and 7.2 per cent of Nixon's vote came from those who consider themselves Democrats.

RESPONSE TO the question "Which party do you feel does the most for people like yourself?" was 57.1 per cent for the Democratic party, 28.5 per cent for the Republican party, 6.3 per cent for the Peace and Freedom party and 1.3 per cent for the American Independent party.

The poll, taken within the last week in political science classes for the most part, also asked opinions on local and national issues.

MORE THAN 70 per cent of those polled agreed the voting age should be lowered to 18. Most of the pollees were between

the ages of 20 and 21 with approximately 25 per cent 22 and older.

Getting out of Viet Nam and peace was favored by 53.3 per cent with other solutions receiving less support. Twenty-five per cent favored getting out regardless and 20 per cent favored de-escalation or maintaining the war as it is now.

Riots "such as those at U.C. Berkeley" were felt to have possibly achieved something for students by 32.4 per cent while the majority felt they didn't.



Santa Clara County Fire Department units responded to an alarm at De Anza last week caused by a surge in the emergency fire sprinkler system. (La Voz photo by Dennis Bellman)

Surge causes library alarm

The cry of "fire in the library" rang out over the campus last week, but, alas, it was a false alarm.

The county fire department arrived on the scene to find only a peaceful building and some excited students.

The cause of the fire alarm was a water surge in the overhead pipes in the library's emergency sprinkler system, said Ernest (Red) Hughes, supervisor of construction and maintenance. The surge was caused by air getting into the main pump under the Student Center.

All emergency systems are hooked to one alarm. If there is trouble in the pipes, the electrical system or a fire, it all goes to a central receiving system. At the county fire house there is a duplicate system and if there is a fire on campus they know it immediately.

Hughes felt the fire department responded quickly and efficiently. The false alarm proved timely because the school had planned a drill for the next day, but it was not needed as the false alarm was realistic, said Hughes.

There are plans for putting up an additional alarm system in the administration building.

Also, a chimes alarm is planned for the switchboard area. If there is a fire on campus the operator will be able to notify the right people.

De Anza to be presented in 'college' film

De Anza has been selected as one of six colleges in the country to be presented in a documented film entitled "The Now College."

The American Association of Junior Colleges, which received a grant from the Sears Roebuck Foundation to produce the film, chose De Anza to represent the student counseling program.

Two classes filmed in operation were Mr. Robert Bernasconi's English class and Mr. Edward Hay's Geology class. Afterwards both teachers were interviewed for their view of junior college philosophy.

Also filmed were a group of counselors in discussion and a small group Psych 50 class.

The film will be viewed for the first time at the American Association of Junior Colleges convention next March. The AAJC then hopes to show it on television and in areas around the country.

De Anza was selected after a thorough search conducted during a tour of junior colleges throughout the nation.

ICC coordinates DAC organizations

As a board member of Student Council, the Inter-Club Council coordinates all activities sponsored by clubs on campus.

"The ICC helps to organize big events such as Fiesta Week, helps make facilities on campus available and awards concessions at athletic events," said Miss Marjorie Hinson, assistant dean of students.

EACH CLUB ON campus has a representative in the ICC. Through this representative, club petitions are submitted for approval of proposed activities. All activities must be approved by the ICC before they can take place.

"Any event that would include the entire student body has to be approved by the ICC," said Miss Hinson. According to the ICC code, these activities must be socially and educationally acceptable and have chaperones present.

As members of the ICC, clubs are entitled to have promotional material dittoed, use the publicity office, where posters are painted by professional artists, and they receive a meeting room for the duration of the quarter.

LAST YEAR, THE ICC helped to sponsor Fiesta Week activities, the Campus Carnival, and intramural and Co-Rec programs.

The ICC also sponsored the Asilomar retreat. This is when a number of students and faculty members got together in order to create a better student-faculty relationship through discussions. Last year, some of the topics were poetry, politics, parapsychology, pass/fail courses and cybernetics.

Besides Fiesta Week, the ICC has planned the Christmas Formal, Spring Formal and a week of activities in the spring.

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Dons nipped by Tars; meet Solano at home

It was a dismal night for De Anza last Saturday as they lost to Marin 13-12, but they hope to get back on the right track again against Salano tomorrow. Game time is 8 p.m. at Foothill.

Solano was beaten by West Valley last weekend 27-7 and will be trying to even their record at 2-2 against the Don griders.

DE ANZA GAVE up their position as conference leader but are still in contention for the championship. There is a four-way tie in the Camino Norte league with De Anza, West Valley, Contra Costa, and Marin fighting for the lead.

The Tars received the opening kick but De Anza quickly took possession as they held Marin to small yardage. The Dons stayed on the ground and pounded the defensive line. A fine 59-yard march was stopped on the 1-line by the Tars.

The quarter ended with no score.

THE DONS produced the first score of the game early in the second quarter. From the five yard line Lorenze again hit Johnson, but this time for a touchdown. The point-after attempt by Vince Mok was wide to the right.

It seemed as though it was a De Anza night for football as the defense stopped a Tar drive on the Don 29-yard line. On a fourth and one play, tackle Bob Mackey dropped the ball and the Dons took over.

They moved to the Marin 24 but two penalties forced them back to the 44-yard line. The Dons were forced to punt but regained possession again as Johnson, having a fine night, intercepted a pass on the 9-yard line. The half ended with the score: De Anza 6; Marin, 0.

THE THIRD began with Marin recovering a fumble on the kickoff. The tars came alive as their display of offensive power threatened the clean slate of De Anza.

They quickly moved to the Don 27-yard line but the tables were almost turned as Wilson dropped back to pass.

The third quarter ended with Marin marching 55 yards for another score despite some fine defensive play by Johnson. Their PAT was blocked and the Dons were now down by seven.

IT BEGAN TO rain in the last quarter as neither team could move the ball. With 8:50 remaining on the clock, Paul Thatcher intercepted a pass and romped into the end zone for a 25-yard TD. De Anza now had a chance to take the lead by attempting a two-point conversion. Lorenz roled to his left and saw Ken Baber open. He completed the pass but the referees ruled him out of bounds.

On the kick-off Dave White recovered his second fumble of the night. The offense was held and had to punt.

De Anza had their last opportunity to score with five minutes left in the game. They slowly moved the ball up field on small gains. Control was lost as Gudelj, after taking a handoff, threw an interception. For the Dons the game was out of their reach as Marin ran out the clock. The game ended with the score: Marin, 13; De Anza, 12.

Editor picks grid games

By MARK MAGUIRE
La Voz Sports Editor

This week is a big one for the Dons' football team. The team will be affected not only by the score of its game but by the scores of the other two games this weekend.

To kick off the weekend, Santa Rosa (0-3) meets West Valley (2-1) and it looks like West Valley will make it 3-1. Marin (2-1) takes on Contra Costa, also 2-1, and that game will be a toss-up.

De Anza (2-1) clashes with Solano (1-2) and this game looks to be a tough one. The Dons need it to stay in the race and Solano needs to stay near the leaders. But it looks like De Anza for the victory.



De Anza's harriers raced to their second straight conference championship last week when they defeated West Valley. They took the crown by winning all six of their conference dual meets. Their

next big meet will be for the individual conference crown. The race will be held at West Valley with the starting time set for 3 p.m.

(La Voz photo by Dennis Bellman)

Harriers again champs; Vikes make it six straight

By Rick Hoebee
La Voz sport writer

The De Anza cross-country squad brought home its second straight league championship trophy last weekend with a 38-20 victory over West Valley College Saturday afternoon.

De Anza has the distinction of being the first athletic team in the Camino Norte Conference to win a championship.

Las year the Don's took the league title in the old Coast Conference.

THE DON harriers exhibited their usual team-effort form as they squeezed in six runners in the top ten finishers.

Steve Fagundes was the winner with a 20:31 clocking and also smashed West Valley's course record of 21:14 in his winning spurt. Following Fagundes were Art Rodriguez, second; Frank Matoes, fourth; Gardon Currie, sixth; Glen Gaesser, seventh; and Marty Bernstein, eighth.

Coach Vick is delighted with his second straight conference championship, and is now looking forward to the Conference Championships for individuals at 4 p.m. at West Valley College, and more importantly the Northern California Championships to be staged at Foothill College in two weeks.

ALL THE DUAL meets have been basically practice sessions for the team and are to culminate in the Nor-Cal meet. But, in their "practices" the squad has attained a few milestones that border on the phenomenal.

In their six straight conference wins, the Dons smashed existing course record in every meet. The milage-makers averaged approximately six Don finishers in

the top ten places of every race. The home advantage did not play an important role in any opposing time's mind as the Don's wiped the theory out.

The Don's were so overpowering it caused West Valley's cross country mentor Tom Smith to declare before the race last week that De Anza "had it in the bag" and that "we'll give it a go, but gee whiz . . ."

VICK EXPLAINED that his team's amazing productivity is not all his doing, but rather it's the runners themselves and the high ability of their high school coaches. He states that the Peninsula, and especially the Santa Clara Valley Athletic League is responsible for the greatness of cross country in this area.

To cite a few examples: In 1965 and 1966 Homestead High School was in the top ten high schools in the nation. In 1966 it took the national championship. In 1968 they were second nationally and were number one for a month.

In 1964-65, Mike Ryan of Wilcox High School was one of the top runners in the nation. His school likewise was a top power. The same can be said for Sunnyvale, Cupertino, and Fremont—always powers to be reckoned with on the national scale. The whole problem, is that they all compete against each other during the season. The Peninsula is a storehouse of cross-country athletes.

FAGUNDES, Rodriguez, Matoes, Gaesser and Bernstein all come from the Fremont Union High School District which produces the high class cross country squads already mentioned.

Perhaps a glimpse of the achievements and wherabouts of some of the members of the

team will be indicative of their performances at De Anza.

Marty Bernstein, freshman, Sunnyvale High School, architecture major. Was one of top three men on varsity at Sunnyvale. Started running his freshman year in high school. He enjoys running and his motivation is providing by the expression of freedom he receives.

GORDON CURRIE, freshman, Saratoga High School. In high school was an excellent miler (4:28) and two-miler (9:44).

Steve Fagundes, sophomore, all conference last year from Fremont High, architecture major. Has been running since freshman year of high school. Fagundes, a dedicated individual, placed third in the league meet last season while running with a broken foot.

Glen Gaesser, freshman, Homestead High School, major undecided. Member of championship team that broke national record in 1967. Gaesser gains satisfaction from running by being able to visually and physically feel how well he does in a race.

FRANK MATOES, freshman, Sunnyvale High School, major undecided, 5'3" and weight 118 lbs. He set the school "B" record at Sunnyvale and was third in Central Coast Section finals.

Art Rodriguez, sophomore, Sunnyvale High School English major. Number one varsity runner at Sunnyvale, he was fourth in CCS finals and made the All Northern California cross country team in high school. Also he was all-conference last year. He does not run just to keep in shape otherwise he would play basketball. The sport gives him pride in himself. The feeling of freedom also is predominant.

They are all from the Peninsula and the coach is glad to have them. He feels that they have developed a team spirit that is unbreakable and this is also the key to their many victories.

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Rosalinda was chosen as the Dons' mascot because she represents the Spanish heritage of this area. Her name was given her in a contest. She is expected to make an appearance at all of the football games.

Mascot stands for Dons, portrays vast heritage

By DOUG JOSEPH
La Voz Sports Writer

When De Anza College began operation last year, one of the problems was deciding on what the school mascot would be. After much thought Mrs. Brown, who worked in the Campus Center, suggested a burro. This idea was accepted because it would go perfectly with the Spanish culture associated with De Anza.

The next problem was nam-

ing the burro. This was done in a contest. The drawing was done at last year's Mardi Gras dance with the name submitted by Victor Whitmore winning. His entry was Rosalinda and that has been the mascot's name ever since.

WITH THE PROBLEMS of getting a mascot and then naming her solved, the only thing left was getting her to the athletic events. This was a problem throughout all of last year and it is still a problem today.

It is up to the Inter-Club Council to get Rosalinda to the games but they have not always been able to provide the facilities needed to move her to them.

A Rally Commission is being planned which will take over the duties of getting Rosalinda to the games. It is also hoped that a contribution campaign will be started to raise money to buy a donkey (or burro) cart for Rosalinda so that she can be moved around without difficulty.

AT THE PRESENT moment Mrs. Brown takes care of Rosalinda at her own expense. With enough contributions, the school will be able to pay Mrs. Brown for her time and efforts in taking care of Rosalinda.

De Anza's mascot has been present at some of the football games this year, but for those students who have yet to see her she will be taking part in the Fiesta Days celebration at the football game tomorrow night.

Poloists bomb Seahawks

Today the Don tankers will try to get back on the winning trail when they play Menlo Park here at 3:30. Tomorrow the Dons will be at Sanford with the playing time set at 10:30.

Last week the Dons won their second straight conference game when they downed Cabrillo 26-0. This raised the team's hopes of going to the state championships and Coach Art Lambert confirmed this feeling by saying, "I believe we have a very good chance of placing in the top two teams at the Northern California Championships which would make us eligible for the State Championships."

Nine Don players scored in this game: Dill, 3; Evans, 1; Wiltons, 4; Foreman, 1; Simpkins, 2; Kirby, 5; Gibson, 8; Leffels, 1; and Temes, 1.

Friday night the Dons traveled to Orange Coast College where they played "a team that was not as good as the Dons but that night appeared to be," said Coach Lambert after the team dropped a 12-5 decision.

This was the Dons first time at playing a game under lights at night. But revenge could come if these teams meet again at state.

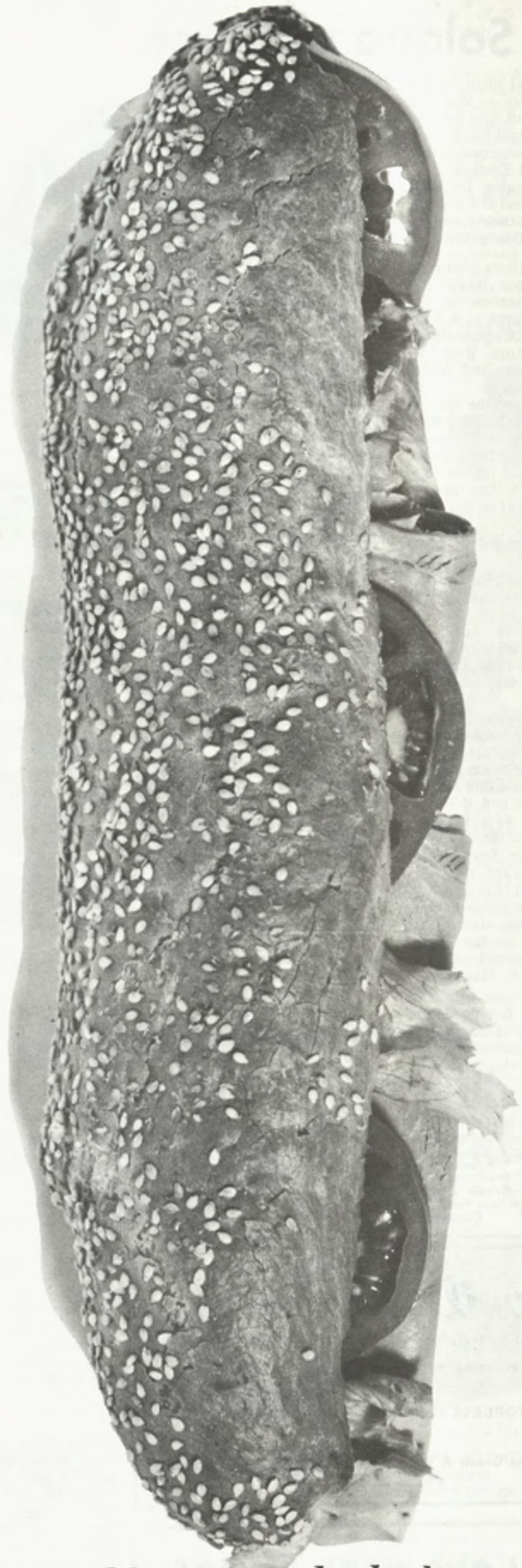
In the game Dillaway scored 1, Evans scored 3, and Foreman scored 1.

The next day the De Anza team played UCLA. This game also proved to be a disaster as the Bruins downed the Dons 10-2.

Clubs will play

Two old standards are listed to provide entertainment for spectators and fun for the participants at the Fiesta Week games tomorrow at 10 a.m.

A wheelbarrow race and a tug-of-war are the games that the campus clubs will participate in. Each club sponsoring a queen candidate will enter a team in the games. The clubs will be able to enter a girls team and mens team. Both events are to be a double-elimination tournament.



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