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ASDAC officers will face spring re-election

Note: La Voz learned later this week that pressure is being exerted on council members to reconsider their decision at this Tuesday's Student Council meeting.

De Anza student officers will face re-election for spring semester, it was decided at Tuesday's Student Council meeting.

The decision followed a lengthy debate begun by AMS President Bob Hilton. Hilton listed five reasons why the motion to extend this year's terms of office should be defeated.

HE SAID, "IN elections, students are given the opportunity to choose their leaders; the present officers can get re-elected; other students do wish to become involved in student government; people (officers) will work harder; and it has never been stated that student officers would serve for a full year."

Assistant Director of Student Activities Joaquin Herrero spoke in favor of the motion. He said, "Council members haven't had time to accomplish much so far." He did admit,

however, that "it should have been stated at the start that members were to serve one year."

Herrero warned the council that semester elections would have an adverse effect on "the continuity of your school government. It's going to be stagnant for three to four weeks."

HILTON SAID, "This is not a faculty government, not an administration government, but a STUDENT government. Why didn't we get started as soon as we got into office?"

Rally Chairman Stacy Rule asked her fellow council members, "Why are you all so worried about running again?"

ASDAC President Marshall Mitzman invited the opinion of Bookstore manager Bill Minney, who served as one of the first ASFC presidents at Foothill. Minney said, "I think the new officers should have a full year in which to operate."

MINNEY LATER told La Voz that he interpreted the final vote as "a vote of non-confi-

dence against the executive council."

De Anza President A. Robert DeHart, who was the first student government adviser at Foothill, told the council that Foothill had only one election its first year, but "I'm not going to choose sides. I was, however, very pleased with the progress the students made that year."

ONE STUDENT Council member pointed out that petitions were due a week after school started. "Other students from throughout the campus will be interested in running for office."

Another member said, "We have a responsibility to the school. If we have mid-term elections, the machinery of student government would stop."

Angelo asserted that "it was never stated to me there would be a possibility I would stay in office for an entire year, and I haven't talked to anyone who got that impression."

"IT'S ONLY FAIR to the students," he continued, "that we ask their approval. If we don't hold the elections, we are, in a sense, denying the students their rights to approve or disapprove what we've done. I'd hate to think that there is somebody on this council who is afraid to run."

Elections will be held the week before Christmas vacation.

In other action Tuesday morning, Student Council passed a resolution that "the statements of anticipated incomes and expenses on a petition to sponsor a special activity be realistic projections and that if it becomes necessary to increase the expenses of such an activity by more than one half, the ASDAC Student Council will be called upon to approve or reject the increased expenditure."

The action came as a result of an \$800 loss suffered by the Vets Club on the Fiesta Ball.

Sinfonia to open third season Sunday at FC

The Master Sinfonia, conducted by John Mortarotti, opens its third season of concerts this Sunday evening at 8:15 in Foothill's College Theatre. Both vocal and instrumental soloists will be featured at the Nov. 19 concert.

Music to be performed includes works by Bach, Beethoven, Milhand and Roussel. Richard Randolph, De Anza music instructor, will play a harpsichord solo; Michael Graycar, math and music teacher, will solo on the violin, and Lawrence Corina, also a math and music teacher, will play a flute solo in Johann Sebastian Bach's Brandenburg Concerto No. 5 in D Major.

Miss Lorene Adams will sing a soprano solo in Darvis Milhaud's Chansons de Ronsard for

Voice and Chamber Orchestra.

The Sinfonia alone will perform Ludwig von Beethoven's Octet for Wind Instruments, Op. 103 and Sinfonietta for Strings, Op. 52 by Albert Roussel.

Mortarotti, chairman of the Fine Arts division at Foothill College, said he was looking forward to the season and predicted, "This will be the finest season we will have had so far for a good musical sound."

The group was formed in 1965 by Mortarotti for musicians in the community interested in a small chamber ensemble. Tickets for the concert are \$1.50 and are available at the Foothill College Box Office, 948-4444.

'Sheep Legs' shown tonight

"The Sheep Has Five Legs," one of many in the De Anza film series will be shown tonight at 8 at the Forum building.

A French comedian, Fernandel, is the one and only character in "The Sheep Has Five Legs." Fernandel portrays a dozen different roles.

The film is a set of five stories about a French wine merchant who has quintuplet sons. The family is assembled from many parts of the world for a family reunion.

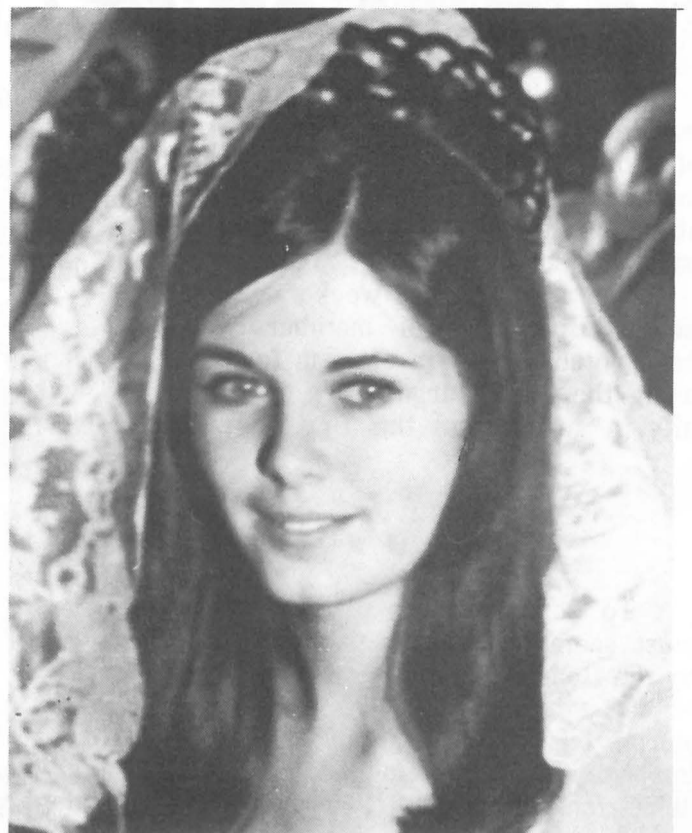
The short subject for Friday night will be "The Mattress," by Robert Feldman, a Berkeley film-maker. The film examines the life and death of an ordinary mattress.

Tickets are 75¢ for the public, free admission for student body card holders.



Prof. Quixote, Dr. Herbert Patnoe, music instructor, bounces around on De Anza's official mascot, a soon to be named donkey. (La Voz photo by Dennis Bellman)

Queen Mary



Fiesta Queen Mary Willis presided over last Friday's Fiesta Ball. Sponsored by Tri-I, Mary beat a wealth of candidates to become De Anza's first Fiesta Queen. (For more Fiesta Week candids, see photo page.)

(La Voz photo by Charlene Netherton)

Shocking results in DAC sex poll

Seventy-four per cent of females and 60 per cent of males 20 and over polled on the De Anza campus believe that premarital sex is justified. This percentage is based upon the results of a representative poll on premarital sex that has been prepared by members of Douglas Cheeseman, De Anza health instructor's class.

Cheeseman recently divided his classes into groups which researched an assigned topic dealing with both sides of the issue.

One of these groups, led by Rose Amador, De Anza student, is dealing with the issue of premarital sex. They are solving their assignment by taking a representative poll on this issue at the De Anza campus.

Results of the first question on the poll have been tabulated. Answering the question, "Do you believe in premarital relations?" De Anza students answered accordingly: Males 20 and over, 60 per cent were in favor of premarital sex, 20 per-

cent were against it and 20 per cent were undecided.

Males 19 and under, 50 per cent were in favor, 42 per cent were against, and eight per cent were undecided. Females 20 and over, 74 per cent were in favor of premarital relations, 15 percent were against it and 11 per cent were undecided. Females 19 and under, 41 per cent were in favor, 52 per cent were against and seven per cent undecided.

Landscaping to begin soon

A wave of landscaping will begin to creep through the campus in a few weeks, according to William Habgood, grounds supervisor for the Foothill Junior College District.

"The interior of the campus is just starting to be landscaped, coming from the east side of the campus with irrigation. We can look for some landscaping, depending on the weather, in two or three weeks," said Habgood.

At present, irrigation is as far as 50 per cent completed. The athletic turf areas are undergoing soil preparation, and the asphalt was to have been laid last Monday, according to Habgood. Planting in the perimeter of the campus was also to have been started Monday.

"If the good weather continues until January, three-fourths of the work could be completed. If it does rain you can't work in wet dirt, but if it rains only every week or so, the delays will only be temporary ones of two or three days at a time," continued Habgood.

The trees to be planted in the quad areas will include flowering cherries, maples, some oaks, flowering plums, sycamores and zelcova. In addition, there will be approximately 1100 redwood trees, ranging from about four and one-half to 10 or 12 feet high, planted throughout the campus. There is to be 20 to 25 acres of turf on campus, of which at least 20 acres will be athletic turf.

Editorials

Hats off to Council

It wasn't easy. Student Council is to be congratulated for having the courage of voting for spring elections next month, despite the friendly but formidable opposition from student and administrator alike.

The results of last week's poll were not decisive. Council members could have voted to stay in office a full year, using the logical argument that continuity in government this first year was

the all important factor.

But they chose instead to run for office again, knowing full well they might be defeated, but more importantly, knowing they were doing the right thing for the student body.

We don't interpret Council's action as a slap at anyone. Rather, we interpret it as a vote of confidence in themselves. . . . Congratulations.

We're scared

To some of our readers, La Voz must seem much too easily frightened by the Reagan administration's views on higher education, witness our recent stories on proposed junior college tuition, admittance review, and the still-hot debate on tuition for UC and State colleges.

We are scared.

We see a danger that one of the major advantages of a junior college, its "open door" policy of admission, will be modified. If the "open door" policy is changed so that admittance to De Anza be made more restrictive, it would save money (the rationale for all these proposed educational reforms).

But it would also leave out in the cold many students whose high school performance may have been poor or who may not have graduated at all, but who now have the guts to make it through college.

We see a danger that a small charge ("tuition" is now a dirty word) will be implemented. Once the precedent is made, and State Finance Director Gordon P. Smith thinks it's "a pretty good idea," who knows how much the student will be asked to pay.

We see a danger in the implementation of large "charges" at UC and State colleges, not only for the broke UC and State student but for the JC student as well. If many UC and State students cannot make the increased fees, they will fall back on their local junior colleges. Thus the junior college will have more students than it can handle. The immediate community will then have to be asked for more funds to accommodate everyone. Another "economy measure."

La Voz, then, is scared, scared that people will, under the guise of economy, wreck California's educational system for years to come.

That's the way it is

By COLIN LOVELL
La Voz Staff Writer

As one bewildered hippie moaned along the way, "I don't give a damn anymore."

He goes on to say that he has just been forced into insanity due to the circumstances of his environment (luckily for us he didn't go into the "gruesome" details).

It seems he has just recently become aware of the Soviet threat to our country, and was sitting somewhere laughing and crying while he was writing his letter to the editor.

ALL I DID was laugh.

Taking his advice, I'm doing something I want to do today. Grinding an axe against the well-termed "plastic" hippie (they all believe that pot will turn them into a Bob Dylan).

Well, major league baseball won't make a city major league (as seen in Oakland), and smoking pot won't turn a sow's ear to a silken purse.

THERE ARE SOME true hippies at this college who are dedicated to their principles: believe the war in Vietnam is wrong, conscientiously object to serving in the armed forces, and are for the legalization of marijuana.

But for one person to make statements and say that all hip-


pies are dope heads and grow long hair simply because they don't give a damn about the world anymore is a preposterous statement.

Statements like this are relevant only to the weekend hippies (the nine to five group who want to cash in on the free publicity at the other fellow's expense).

AN EXAMPLE OF this are the fellows with the long, wavy hair (usually bleached and combed over to one side) who swarm to the beaches wearing blue tennies, knickers and striped sport shirt, hoping to impress the girls with the "surfer" looks. In reality, they don't know the first thing about surfing, and are thoroughbros.

Some of them even go to the expense of renting (or buying) surfboards which they place conspicuously on the top of their cars. They then drive through the hamburger stands along the beach posing as surfers. They have no desire to surf and are only in it for the image. These are the weekend fakes who cling to the surf cult.

You can find these people all walks of life. They are no means restricted to the hippies or surfers.



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Editor's mailbox

Fiesta thanks; student blasts police

Dear Editor:
To the Associated Students of De Anza College:

Congratulations to each and every one of you. The first annual Fiesta Week was a great success on the part of all of you. From the people who put a "penny in the jar," to the leaders who did the planning and the clubs who did a lot of the work. To all the individuals involved "a feather in your caps."

Keep up the morale and the spirit that has been generated during Fiesta Week. Our student body is off to a great start!

Marshall Mitzman
ASDAC President

Dear Editor:
It seems to me that the Law

Enforcement curriculum here at De Anza should be enlarged to include a survey course in simple politeness (at least when dealing with non-student, adult members of the community). The course wouldn't have to be anything too extensive; just expose the boys who are campus police to the use of simple terms such as please, excuse me, etc.

Last Friday night I came to school in my capacity as a photographer for the Press Photo Bureau in order to take some pictures of the coronation of the Fiesta Week Queen. I was accompanied by my wife (who was dressed in slacks, since we had assumed the enclosed clipping from La Voz was accurate).

AFTER IDENTIFYING myself to the young man at the gate and explaining what I was doing there, we attempted to enter. At that point, one of the boys (and I use the term boy intentionally) who are campus police said in a strident and very obnoxious manner, "She can't go in wearing pants." No use of the common amenities such as, "Excuse me ma'am, pants aren't allowed at the dance."

Both my wife and myself are adult members of the local community, homeowners and taxpayers, and I very much resent some adolescent speaking to my wife in that manner. It strikes me that it is pretty far-fetched to expect local taxpayers to vote for bonds that will

be spent to train persons to be rude, inconsiderate and damaging to the image of police everywhere.

Unfortunately, I didn't get the name of the cop, as I was so angry that I felt it best to leave rather than get into an argument with some officious teen-age boy.

Derek S. Scott, student

Dear Editor:
Something has come to my attention which has brought about some question in my mind. I have been told that after studying for four years for a Bachelor's Degree and after receiving a Master's I agree there is one more see
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Coming Events Calendar

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

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NOV. 17
Community Film Series, "Le Million", 8 p.m., De Anza Choral Building.

NOV. 17
Music Makers Concert Series, Nova Vista Symphony Orchestra, Foothill College Theatre, 8:15 p.m.

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

Football at West Valley 8 p.m.

NOV. 18
Water Polo, Nor Cal Jr. College Championship.


Saturday Science Film Series, "Log of Mariner IV", 10:30 a.m.; "The First Soft Step", Forum Building Room F-12.


NOV. 24
Cross Country State Championships at Fresno, 1 p.m.

NOV. 24 & 25
Water Polo Nor. Cal Tournament

NOV. 27
Wrestling at C.S.M. & F.C., 4 p.m.

NOV. 29
Wrestling — Chabot and F.C., 4 p.m.

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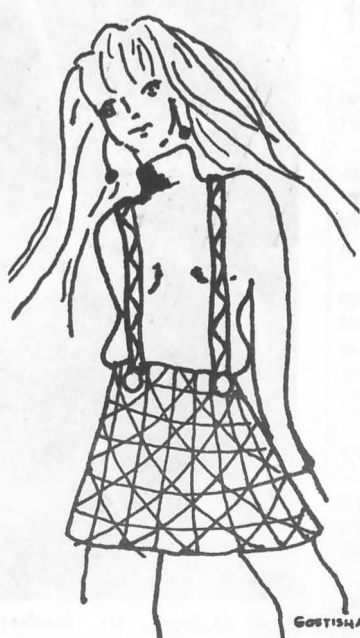
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Instructor hits AFT, courts

Dear Editor:

Enclosed is the communication sent to all teachers from the AFT (American Federation of Teachers).

All Foothill District students have suffered humiliation because of the academic freedom and freedom of expression which some advisers and the AFT insist we must have.

THE AFT GOES on to say "Academic freedom and the rights and responsibilities of students and faculty concern us all."

I second this with all my heart but "not at the expense of trampling under foot the rights of others."

For the sake of academic freedom and to go along with the adviser's belief that students must express themselves even to criticize religion, then it is acceptable for anyone to express, without bounds and restriction, someone's mother, sister, brother, father.

THE QUESTION IS — where does this end?

In the recent controversial Fairly Free Thinker, the art embellishing the inside cover, to say the least, does not reflect intellectualism but it does reflect upon us all. This so-called art can be appreciated only in its proper setting, in the cesspools of the world and not on a campus where people work hard to attain the knowledge which will be necessary to enjoy a life of benefits.

Furthermore, on the last page, again you see the cross, which is the Christian sign, used in poor taste to you, but sacrilegiously to me and many good Christians upon which is crucified our commander-in-chief, in utter disrespect.

THE 99 PER CENT of the student body who has been given a false image by this publication has the responsibility and right to express themselves also. Do so, and begin to contribute thoughts, impressions, observations that are truly intellectual and which do not trample upon the rights and sensitive beliefs of your neighbors.

Keep your thoughts above the neckline and be proud of your school. Do not permit your new literary paper to bring criticism to your school. Let it be one

which you can read without shame and embarrassment to your mother, father, girl and boy friend.

We have the right of expression and without fear of punishment, subject only to the laws of slander, obscenity, blasphemy and sedition, and when these laws are made obsolete then eventually chaos and disorganization will reign.

AFTER WWII, THE issue of freedom of speech arose in connection with various attempts to control communism in the U. S.

Considerable controversy has taken place regarding the right of communists and communist sympathizers to take advantage of the constitutional guarantee of free speech.

Some observers insisted that freedom of speech should not be granted to those who abuse it for the purpose of destroying all freedom. Moreover, these observers pointed out that communists use the right of free speech to advocate the violent overthrow of the government, as was shown in the 1950 conviction of U. S. communist leaders which was upheld by the U. S. Supreme Court in 1951.

IN REGARDS TO the Supreme Court and its actions:

When in November, 1965, the U. S. Supreme Court knocked out the 1950 internal security act requirement that individual communists must register, Gus Hall, head of the communist party in U. S. A., boasted that another anti-communist law had been tossed into the garbage can of our national history.

In *Aptheker vs. Secretary of State*, the Supreme Court reversed three federal judges and ruled that section 6 of the internal security act, which forbids passports to members of a communist organization, was unconstitutional.

IN CORLISS LAMONT vs. Postmaster General, decided May 24, 1965, the Supreme Court knocked out the postal service act of 1962 clause which required the postmaster general to detain unsolicited communist propaganda and to deny it the privilege of U. S. mails.

Deputy customs collector Irving Fishman had testified that

500,000 pieces of foreign communist propaganda are sent each month through the port of New York to American colleges.

THE BUREAU OF CUSTOMS COUNTED 300,000 PACKAGES OF PROPAGANDA, EACH CONTAINING 5 TO 15 DIFFERENT COMMUNIST PUBLICATIONS ADDRESSED TO U. S. COLLEGES, WHICH ENTERED THE PORT OF NEW ORLEANS IN ONE YEAR.

THE PORT OF SAN FRANCISCO HANDLED 35,000 LBS. OF COMMUNIST PROPAGANDA IN ONE WEEK.

The Roosevelt-Litvinov agreement of 1933 gave the Russian communists 40 ports of entry. The proof of the effectiveness of this communist propaganda which the SUPREME COURT RULED MUST NOT BE STOPPED, are the many campus demonstrations of our students and faculty in favor of the Communist Viet Cong and AGAINST OUR OWN SOLDIERS.

Shortly before Christmas of 1965, the Supreme Court refused to review a Federal Court case which ruled that the decisions of the Warren Court forbid the saying in a public school of EVEN VOLUNTARY PRAYERS before meals. The prayer which the little children were forbidden to recite before meals was: "God is great, God is good, and we thank Him for our food."

BY RULING THAT atheist parents have GREATER RIGHTS than religious parents, the Supreme Court has cast into the GARBAGE PAIL OF OUR NATIONAL HISTORY ITS REVERED DECISIONS HOLDING THAT THIS IS A RELIGIOUS NATION.

At the start of each year, the U. S. Communist Party outlines its schedule. When the Reds' official newspaper, *The Worker*, laid down the orders for the year 1965, it called for intense party participation in organizing anti-Vietnam peace demonstrations, for infiltration of the Civil Rights movement, anti-poverty programs and organized labor and for improving the party's image as a legitimate political organization.

Apropos would be this quote taken from "RULES FOR BRINGING ABOUT A REVOLUTION," by the Communist Party, as recorded in the House of Representatives postal subcommittee hearing of September, 1959: "CORRUPT THE YOUNG, GET THEM AWAY FROM RELIGION, GET THEM INTERESTED IN SEX, MAKE THEM SUPERFICIAL, DESTROY THEIR RUGGEDNESS." How can this be done? Well, you are reading the formula.

Anthony Laus
De Anza engineering instructor

DAC instructors find 'the poem' teaching aid

"The poem" is still very much alive at De Anza. Several English instructors have been examining in their classrooms the entire controversy surrounding "An Immaculate Conception," a poem in the latest issue of Foothill's opinion magazine, *Fairly Free Thinker*.

Mrs. Connie Mundrick passed out to her English 1A classes a whole packet of material including copies of the poem and newspaper articles. The classes are currently studying controversial issues and the arguments involved.

MRS. MUNDRICK recalled the "wave of shock" that hit her students when they first read the poem. "Discussion was very open and to the point." A few of Mrs. Mundrick's students said they were very offended.

Instructor Cyril Gulassa dittoed the poem, and distributed it to his two English 1A classes, which are studying the nature of generalization.

Gulassa said his classes expressed amazement that Senator Bradley, who charged communist overtones in the poem, "could speak in such an illogical fashion." The classes were also puzzled about the Kiwanis Club's standing ovation to Senator Bradley's speech.

ENGLISH INSTRUCTOR Mrs. Carole Richards said she had not used the poem in her classes, since she didn't think the poem of the *Fairly Free Thinker* worth defending. "I don't think the *Fairly Free Thinker* is worth being published." She suggested spending the money allotted for the magazine towards purchasing books for the library.

Two years ago, Mrs. Richards fought for the right to use Anais Nin's *House of Incest*, since it contained literary merit. "If a work has definite literary merit, it's worth defending." Mrs. Richards did, however, defend the right of instructors to use whatever materials they deem appropriate.

Robert Bernasconi's English 102 classes read the poem, since he found the entire controversy "absolutely relevant" to the classes' current study of the problems of censorship. His classes are using a text called *Literary Censorship*. Bernasconi said most of his students were amused at the poem.

BERNASCONI SAID he would have brought up the whole matter even if his class was not studying the problem of censorship since it constitutes a social problem worth discussing.

Mrs. Georgia Logan used the poem in two of her English 1A classes, since her students are studying the problem of censorship. "We decided that it was not really a very good poem and that it would be hard to

defend as a literary work."

INSTRUCTOR JAMES Luotto's 1A classes discussed the poem in relation to their study of the nature of freedom.

Luotto pointed to a section from Erich Fromm's essay, "Aspects of Freedom for Modern Man," which his classes read in conjunction with the poem controversy:

"These methods of dulling the capacity for critical thinking are more dangerous to our democracy than many of the open attacks against it, and more immoral—in terms of human integrity—than the indecent literature, publication of which we punish."

Donald Fraser, assistant dean of instruction, said he believed an instructor should be able to justify the material he uses in his classes. Fraser said, however, "I would expect of myself as a teacher something more" than using material simply because it's controversial.

Lord of Rings top bestseller

The Bookstore reported Tuesday the top selling books for the past week.

Non-Fiction

1. Berne, Games People Play
2. McLuhan, Understanding Media
3. Porter and Thoreau, In Wilderness . . .
4. McKuen, Listen to the Warm
5. Carmichael and Hamilton, Black Power

Fiction

1. Tolkien, Lord of the Rings
2. Crichton, Secret of Santa Vittoria
3. Barth, Giles Goat-Boy
4. Moore, The Night Before Christmas
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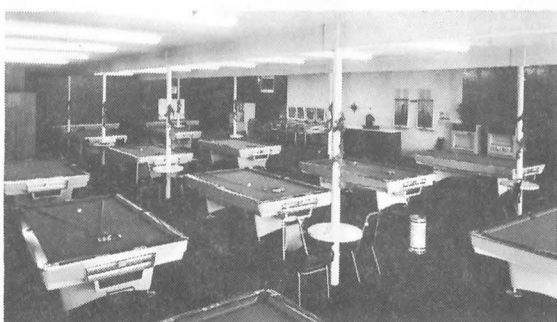
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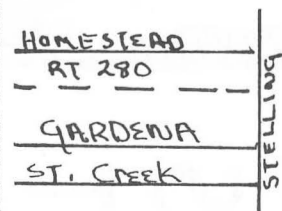
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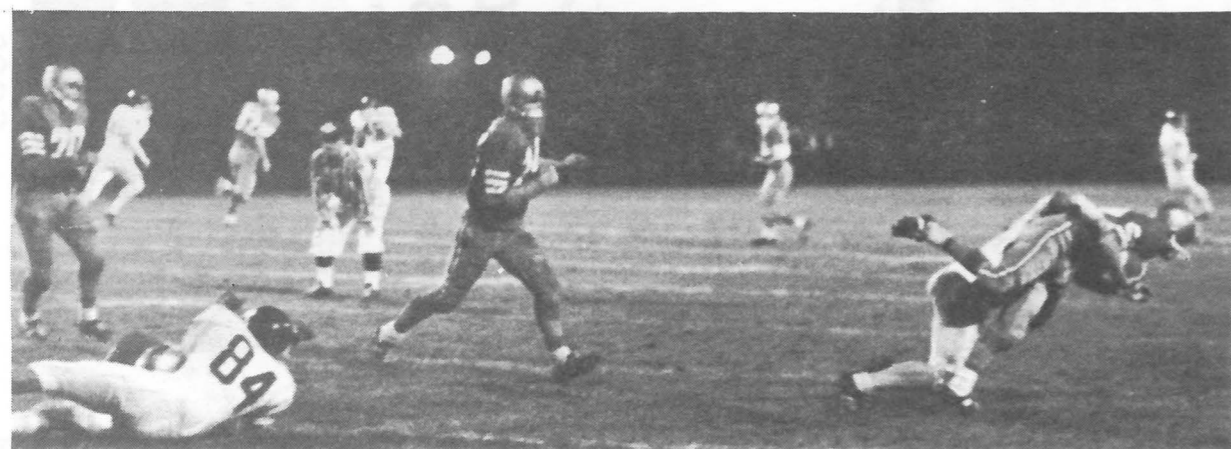
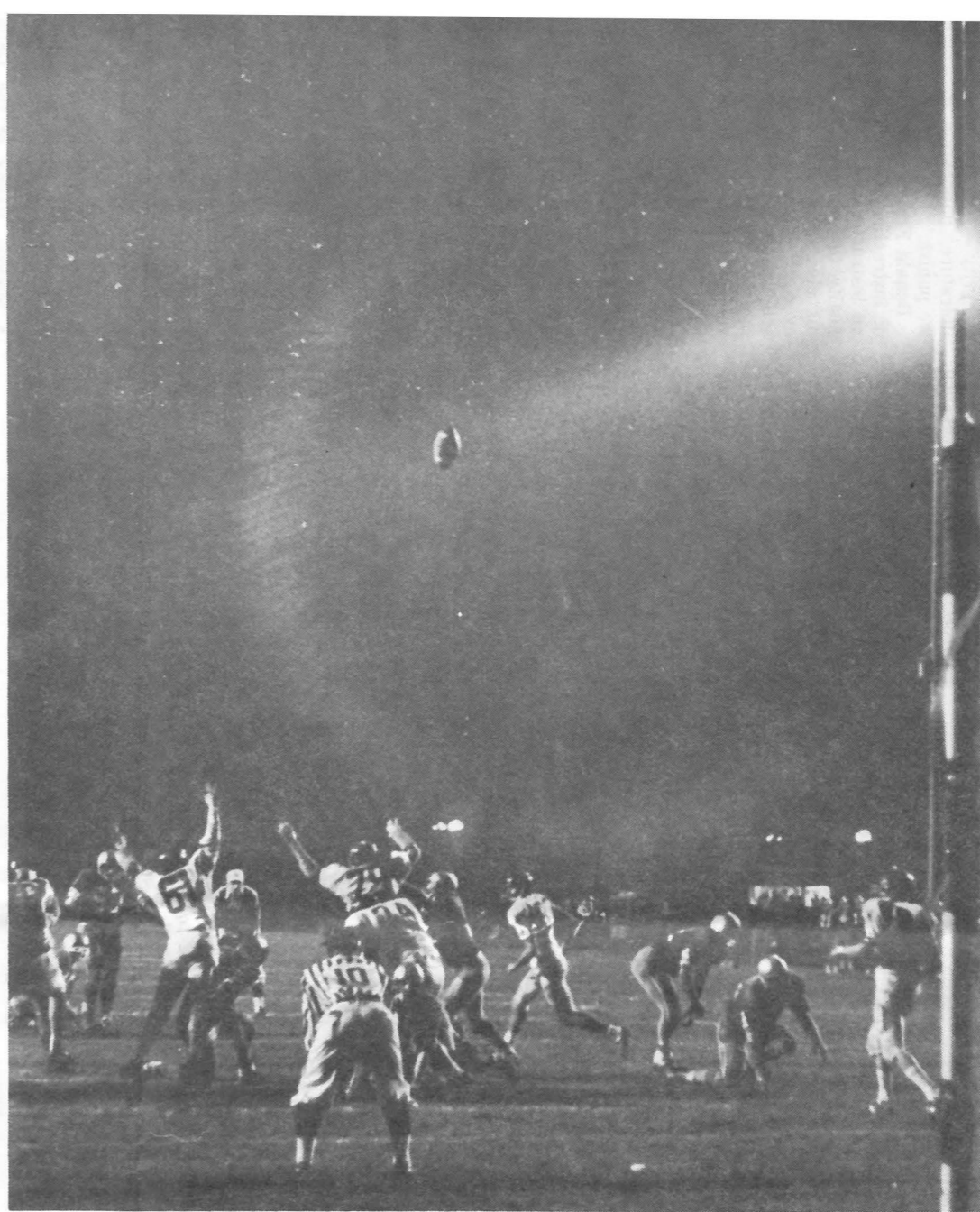
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Bands, floats spark Fiesta parade



Bands, floats, drill teams, cheerleaders, judges and lots of De Anzans. The Fiesta Parade was a raving success. One of the most popular floats was the Newman Club's (above), but top honors went to the Vets Club. (La Voz photo by Jayne Paramore)

Pianist to appear tonite

Pianist William Bryan, FC music instructor, will be featured soloist at the season-opening concert of the 90-piece Nova Vista Symphony Orchestra Nov. 17 at 8:30 in the FC College Theatre.

John Mortarotti, head of the FC Fine Arts Division, will direct the orchestra in its second season. The program selections will include Wagner's Overture to the opera "Tannhauser," Howard Hanson's Symphony No. 2 "The Romantic," and Saint Saens Concerto No. 2, Op-

us 22 in G Minor for piano and orchestra.

The solo by Bryan will be his second for the Nova Vista Symphony. He recently performed as a soloist with the Schola Cantorum. Bryan graduated from the St. Louis Institute of Music and obtained his master's degree in Music Education from USC. In the past, Bryan has organized and performed in many piano concerts throughout Michigan, Ohio and Pennsylvania.

The Nova Vista Community College Symphony draws musi-

cians from not only the DAC-FC district, but all of Santa Clara and San Mateo counties.

Sinawik starts Yule project

Sinawik, a girls' service club, is currently sponsoring a Viet Nam Christmas project at De Anza.

The club is collecting shampoo, towels, first aid and sewing kits, paperback books, heavy work socks, ball point pens and writing materials and "any other useful contributions" to be sent to servicemen in Viet Nam according to chairman Trish Alexander.

"Our contributions will be evenly distributed among all branches of the Armed Forces by sixteen USO branches," she said. "They should arrive in time for Christmas. Although USO is handling the shipping, Sinawik and De Anza College will get full credit for the contributions."

Contribution boxes will be located in the Library, the Administration Building, the Bookstore and P.E. 41f. The project will end Nov. 27.

Loyalty oath personal insult to student honor

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ingly unimportant duty requirement of all teacher candidates.

I understand that the state of California demands every teacher to sign an affidavit which in effect guarantees that the endorser is "not or ever has been in affiliation or in sympathy with any group which advocates the willful overthrow of the American Government." Should the teaching applicant refuse to sign, he would not be allowed to teach in California.

MY QUESTION: By what right does the state of California feel it necessary to question my loyalty to my country? Were I in this position, I honestly feel I would refuse to sign — not because I am a communist (which I am not) — but because I would deem it a personal insult to my integrity as a proud and law-abiding citizen. ARE WE NOT INNOCENT UNTIL PROVEN GUILTY?

Very possibly this law was instituted by a John Bircher or some other self-appointed dogooder preserving our American way of life by keeping those commie rats from infiltrating the precious minds of today's

youth. I do not know.

I am a citizen of the United States and very proud of it. Again, if I found myself in the situation explained above, it would be an insult to my dignity as a citizen to be asked to sign a piece of paper for the state of California on which I promise I am a citizen.

Thank you.

(Name withheld on request)

Police issue citations

Campus police have issued over 200 citations and about 2,000 warning citations to students and faculty for violating parking regulations. About 25 of these parking citations have been appealed.

Fines can be appealed by obtaining an appeal form from the cashier in the administration building, or the campus police in L-2. The appeals are then sent to the Traffic Committee and the final decision is made to accept or reject the petition to drop the citation.

Citations received for parking violations are \$2 each. Students receiving citations have seven days to settle their debt.

If they become delinquent in paying, the fine can be raised

to \$3 and after 30 days increased to \$4. All fines are governed by the dean of students, who may hold all report cards and transcripts until they are paid.

All citations issued by the campus police are kept on file, and the dean of students may notify the sheriff's department to cite a student or faculty member after his fifth violation.

Concerning parking stalls for motorcycles, there is one marked area for these vehicles behind the library. However, drivers of motorcycles are permitted to park in the space at the end of the automobile parking stalls. There are now plans to install more motorcycle parking stalls in the future.

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Poloists, harriers grab crowns



Coach Art Lambert led his water poloists to the Coast Conference title this year.

Coach Art Lambert's championship water polo team will be out to gain more glory as they participate in the Northern California Junior College Championships this weekend at Chabot College.

Coach Lambert looks for Football and San Mateo to give his squad its biggest headaches. San Joaquin Delta College and either American River or Sacramento College will represent the Valley Conference in the tournament. West Valley will

also participate at Chabot as the second team from the Coast Conference.

AGAINST CABRILLO, the Dons showed off their offensive might by dumping the lowly Seahawks, 25-3. Jim Wiltens copped high scoring honors with six goals, followed by Dave Vickerman and Bryan Pughe with four scores each.

In the game that was to decide who was going to be the water polo king in the conference, the Dons united to defeat a highly-charged West Valley team, 8-7.

The game showed every indication of being a thriller as both teams were fired up and ready to go all out to gain the victory. West Valley knew it had to win to gain at least a share of the crown.

WEST VALLEY GOT off to a good start by getting on the scoreboard first, but in so doing they found themselves in serious foul trouble early in the game. De Anza took advantage of this and quickly took the lead back by hitting two goals, one by Lance Dilloway and the other by Jim Wiltens. Dilloway later added a penalty goal to

give the Dons a 3-2 halftime lead.

The Vikings came out a determined team at the start of the second quarter and quickly tied up the game. From then on, it was a fiercely fought battle. All-conference candidate Dilloway was doing all of the damage for the Dons as he kept pouring in goals to keep the De Anza championship hopes alive. Altogether, Dilloway scored seven of the Dons' eight goals to take high game scoring honors.

The turning point in the game came when the Dons had just been called for their tenth foul. At that time the game was in its final stages and West Valley had a one-point lead. The Vikings had only to make the goal to almost ice a co-championship but the toss was high and De Anza then went on to tie and later win the contest.

Last Week's Scoring

	Games	Goals
Dilloway	2	11
Wiltens	2	7
Pughe	2	4
Vickerman	2	4
Evans	2	3
Foreman	2	3
Postelwaite	1	1
Bedford	1	1

Today at 4 pm De Anza's co-champion cross country team is competing in the Northern California Championship Cross Country meet in Fresno. The first five teams to place in that meet will be entitled to go to the State cross country championships a week later.

According to De Anza coach Don Vick, the first four teams to place are practically picked already, those being the powerhouses of nearly every season: American River College first, San Mateo College second, Fresno City College third and Sacramento City College fourth.

FIFTH PLACE is considered by most experts to be left somewhat up for grabs, though some predict either Alan Hancock or Modesto College to take it.

Still, De Anza's cinderella harriers have come up with some wins this first season when their opponents were expected to walk away with the victory.

"It's the tremendous spirit and drive these kids have, said coach Vick, "that gives them a victory when they're physically outclassed."

VICK TAKES none of the credit for instilling this desire in his all frosh team. "It's a great tribute to the high school coaches in this area, as these guys had a great attitude towards teamwork, spirit, drive and desire bred into them when they got here."

The Don harriers used some of that spirit and drive last week when they won the All-Conference meet at Hartnell, and proved themselves, though unofficially, to be the best team in the conference.

The De Anzans placed three men in the top six out of the 55 who ran in the meet to score 39 points and beat all eight of the other teams in the conference, including the Laney College harriers with whom the Dons are officially tied for the league crown.

COMING IN with a spectacular first place for the Dons in that meet was 17 year old team captain Art Rodriguez, who lead the pack for the last three miles of the 3.9 mile course, and crossed the finish line a full tenth of a mile ahead of the second place runner.

That second place runner was



Under the tutelage of coach Don Vick, the De Anza harriers tied for the conference championship with Laney.

none other than De Anza Steve Fagundes who crossed the line a mere 27 seconds after Rodriguez with a time of 20 minutes, 47 seconds.

Dan Horan, maintaining the fine record he has kept all season for the Dons, came across in sixth place with an excellent time of 21:04.

FIGHTING HARD to beat opponents who had formerly beaten him, Kim Crumb was nudged into 13th place with a still respectable time of 22:41. Rounding out the Don scoring was Joe Johnson in 17th place with a time of 22:50.

Joe Fleet, who is normally De Anza's fifth man, was ill all week prior to the meet, and was only out of bed a day and a half when he took 45th place in the 55-man field of runners.

Coach Vick said of last week's victory: "I was impressed and amazed. Both Rodriguez and Fagundes did outstandingly well. With victories like that it's almost impossible to predict what they will do next."

Footballers fell Oaks, 47-14; in finale tonight vs. Vikings

Hoping to end the season on a winning note, the De Anza Don footballers play rival West Valley this Friday evening at Buck Shaw Stadium in Santa Clara. Kick-off is 8 p.m.

Viking coach Bob Jones' charges will be out to even their league record at four wins and four losses after last week's hard-fought 40-20 loss to Hartnell. West Valley was down 27-0 before narrowing the gap to 27-20 in the third quarter.

AFTER THREE consecutive losses, the Dons racked up an easy 47-14 victory over winless Menlo last Saturday at Cupertino High School. Fullback Mike Utt led the way for De Anza, scoring two of his three touchdowns in the first quarter. The ex-Sunnyvale High School star scored on runs of 3, 34 and 1 yards.

An inspired Don defense held Menlo scoreless until the Oaks punched through for two meaningless scores late in the fourth

quarter. Anchoring the defense was end John Maniscalco who applied constant pressure on the Oaks' alternating quarterbacks. Menlo's inability to take him out on end sweeps plagued the Oaks all night.

Glen Egusa was outstanding on offense and defense all night for the Dons as he scored on a 45-yard pass interception and received a 29-yard scoring toss from reserve quarterback Ed Pettengill in the waning moments of the game.

UTT'S FIRST TALLY was set up by defensive end Don Burns' fumble recovery on the Oak 20-yard line. Dave Brigham ripped off 18 yards on the first play. Then a Don fumble was recovered by alert guard Jim Hill, and Utt scored on the next play.

Project PAVE tours campus

As a part of "Project PAVE," 320 Sunnyvale High School students recently toured De Anza College.

"Psychological and Vocational Exploration (PAVE)" is a significant part of Sunnyvale's curriculum.

According to De Anza counselor Florin Caldwell, who organized the DAC tours, "PAVE" is an ongoing program to raise the vocational sights of Sunnyvale students. Several units of students observed industries and vocations in the community, while others observed the vocational and educational opportunities which De Anza as a two-year college has to offer.

The tour was preceded by an hour talk which Dean of Students Dr. Thomas Clements had given.

Another Oak fumble late in the first quarter was recovered by center Bill Corliss. Two plays later, Utt burst off right tackle for 34 yards and the score.

The final Don score of the half was set up by none other than Utt, who intercepted an Oak pass and returned it to the Menlo 30-yard line. Fleet Terry Adams eventually scored on a 22-yard option play from quarterback Tom Griffin. Brigham ran for the two-point conversion to put De Anza into a comfortable 20-point lead at halftime.

BIG MIKE CAME right back midway through the third period to cap a sustained Don drive of 82 yards with a one-yard plunge. Then, on the last play of the quarter, Egusa's TD interception and Bill Corliss' subsequent PAT put the Dons ahead, 34-0.

In between the fourth-quarter Menlo scores, halfback Terry Adams ran for a scintillating 95-yard touchdown on an option from Griffin. Once Adams skirted the end, it was no contest as he was 20 yards ahead of the opposition when he crossed the goal line.

The final De Anza tally was scored on a busted play. Pettengill handed off but was returned the ball when the runner had nowhere to go. Pettengill spied Egusa sauntering down the sideline and threw a strike to him. Corliss' kick made the final score 47-14.

This Saturday at Monterey, Hartnell faces Monterey to try and grab a share of the Coast Conference title. Monterey enters the game with an unblemished 7-0 league record, while the Panthers are 6-1. The victor will win the right to represent the league in the state JC division playoffs.

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DA hayride tickets on sale

A hayride, food, fun and dancing are in store for De Anza students Nov. 22, at Skyview Ranch.

The hayride, sponsored by the Recreation 60 class, is open to all De Anza students and will cost \$2. The cost will cover the hayride, a barbeque and a live band.

Recreation students who participated in a preview hayride last week at Skyview confirm that it is well worth the money.

Tickets will be on sale at the ticket booth Monday, Nov. 20, during College Hour.

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