

McCarthy tops college balloting

Preliminary national results for the 1,207 colleges who returned their ballots for Choice '68 as of May 1, 1968 have been computed. These returns represent 95 per cent of the total expected returns.

Senator Eugene McCarthy won Choice '68 with 285,988 first place votes. Senator Robert F. Kennedy was second with 213,832 and Richard M. Nixon third with 197,167 first-place tallies.

WITH NEARLY all results in, 1,072,830 students on over 1200 campuses had expressed their presidential preferences and opinions on key issues.

Over 44 per cent of those who voted, about 475,000, will be of voting age in November.

Other leading vote first-place vote-getters were Governor Nelson Rockefeller, with 115,937, and President Lyndon Johnson, with 57,362.

THERE WERE 31,775 write-ins. Vice-President Hubert Humphrey received 18,535, about 60 per cent of the write-ins and 2 per cent of the total vote.

On the issues of military action in Vietnam, 18 per cent for immediate withdrawal and 45 per cent for phased reduction of military effort; hence roughly 62 per cent favored some sort of reduction.

About 7 per cent favored cur-

rent policy, 9 per cent chose to increase, and 21 per cent wanted "all out" military effort.

ON THE BOMBING, 29 per cent chose permanent cessation, and 29 per cent favored temporary suspension of all bombing. Twelve per cent agreed with the current limited approach, 26 per cent we should intensify the bombing, and 4 per cent favored the use of nuclear weapons.

To solve the urban crisis, 40 per cent though education should receive the highest priority in government spending, while 39 per cent chose job training. Riot control was given highest priority by 12 per cent, housing received 6 per cent, and income subsidy 3 per cent.

Choice '68 was a public service program of Sperry Rand's UNIVAC Division and TIME magazine.

Flint requests re-study of third campus plans

The Foothill Junior College District may not have a third campus after all, it was disclosed at last Wednesday's Board of Trustees Meeting.

Superintendent Calvin C. Flint asked the trustees to "seriously reconsider" the question of building a new campus. Flint's request followed a presentation of the 1968-69 proposed budget for the district.

"**OUR AFFLUENCY** is over," he told board members. "It was inevitable. The multi-campus operation has been a heavier drain on our funds than we had imagined possible. Enrollment has gone up faster than anyone had anticipated and we're still growing."

"We have, in this district, attempted to do all things for all people. This is fine as long as we've had the extra money."

"I don't know how to get it across, Flint said, "but we're one of the poorest districts in the state."

FLINT SAID that of the 67 junior college districts in the state, the Foothill District now ranks 11th in assessed valuation per student.

The largest cut in the proposed budget was \$201,600 in student employment. Other major cuts included \$76,688 in instructional supplies and \$161,566 in plant operation. Cuts totaled \$910,845.

"Unless we can get funding from the state for another campus, the burden would fall entirely on the district. It looks as if we won't be eligible for state funds until 1974, and even then it looks highly unlikely," Flint said.

Flint also asked the board to consider building a completely new building to house the De Anza art gallery. The original plan called for rehabilitation of the "Petite Trianon", which, according to Flint, would cost the district \$42 per square foot. A new building would cost approximately \$30 per square foot.

"And reality makes me say that I think we'd have problems with the State Department of Finance getting funding for the old building," Flint said.

First grads to be honored

One-hundred and two students will receive degrees at De Anza's first Commencement exercises Saturday afternoon, June 8.

Dr. A. Robert De Hart, will be the main speaker at the exercises which will be held at 3 p.m. in the paved area in front of the campus center. Dr. De Hart will speak on "A Place of Learning," according to Dr. Thomas Clements, dean of students.

There will be a luncheon preceding the program in the Campus Center for all graduates at 12:30.

Degrees will be conferred by Hugh Jackson, president of the Foothill Junior College Board of Trustees. All of the Board members will be in attendance Saturday.

In addition, five awards will be made during the exercises. Two faculty awards will be given to the man and woman who have compiled the highest grade point average. For service to the college, service awards will be given to a man and a woman student. A trustee award will be made to the student who is judged most outstanding both scholastically and in his contribution to De Anza.

Following the exercises there will be a reception for graduates, their families and the faculty in the Campus Center.

The Rev. J. Bruce Coleman will give the invocation and the benediction at the ceremonies.

All graduates are required to attend one practice for the exercises on Friday, June 7 at 9:30 in front of the Campus Center.

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Jaramillo new chief; Oliver wins run-off

A special run-off election ended Monday night with the election of Rick Oliver as ASDAC Vice President. Rick came out with 61 per cent of the vote, leaving his opponent Jim Marshall with 39 per cent.

Of the six other student body offices listed on the ballot only one was contested since five of the offices offered no opposition to their candidates. There was a total of ten candidates for seven offices.

The offices of ASDAC President, Recording Secretary, Director of Activities, Director of Communications and Associated Men Students Representative had only one candidate.

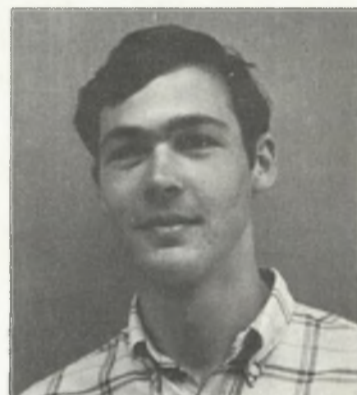
THE MOST contested office was that of ASDAC Vice President, rating three names on the ballot. The other contested office was that of Associated Women Students Representative. A run-off election was necessary for the office of Vice President however since in the first election one candidate was only ahead of another by three votes.

Newly elected student body officers are Harry Jaramillo, ASDAC President; Rick Oliver, ASDAC Vice President; Carolyn Honeycutt, ASDAC Recording Secretary; Jan Finn, ASDAC Director of Student Activities; Mark Miller, ASDAC Director of Communications; Trish Alexander, AWS Representative and Hal Smith, AMS Representative.

ASDAC offices such as Corres-



Harry Jaramillo



Rick Oliver

ponding Secretary, Director of Finance and Freshman and Sophomore Representative have not been filled. With the exception of the representative offices which will be elective to next fall, the previously mentioned offices and others will be appointive since no one ran for them.

The results of opinion questions (taken from 418 voting students) that were a part of the ballot revealed:

- that the majority of De Anza students are between 18 and 21, with 12 per cent 22 and over.

- that 44 per cent of the students are Democrats, 25 per cent Republican, 8 per cent American Independents, 7 per cent Peace and Freedom party supporters;

- that most students favor a phased (2 year) withdrawal of all U.S. forces in Vietnam, with 19 per cent favoring immediate withdrawal and 14 per cent favoring "all out" military effort;

- that Kennedy and McCarthy are the two leading Democratic Presidential candidates at De Anza with McCarthy ahead by 3 per cent. Although there was a choice of Humphrey and "other" candidates, 20 per cent voted for "none";

- that Rockefeller and "none" each won 8 per cent of the vote for the Republic nomination with Nixon close behind. Lindsey and Reagan both received 7 per cent and Percy won 8 per cent of the vote;

- that 47 per cent of the students don't want an Independent party candidate to run, but 34 per cent voted for Pat Paulson;

- that the majority of students feel girls should be allowed to wear levis on campus, with 3 per cent against it;

- that 60 per cent of the voters favor some sort of penalty for marijuana users, 42 per cent favor a misdemeanor penalty;

- that 34 per cent favor the selective service system of the draft, while 25 per cent favor no draft and 14 per cent lottery system;

- that 74 per cent are in favor of the credit/non-credit (pass/fail) system for non-major courses;

- that De Anza should have letter girls next fall with 66.5 per cent voting yes and 33.4 per cent voting no;

- that the head cheerleader and head song girl at De Anza should not be members of student council;

- that two formals a year was agreeable to most students.

'Unusual' performer tonight

Singer Marta Carmack will present "The Gossamer Strains of Time," self-accompanied on the dulcimar, one of the oldest stringed instruments of the British Isles, to close the De Anza College Recital Series tonight at 8 in the Forum building.

Miss Carmack weaves the old world into the new, accompanying a repertoire of songs ranging from folk to musical comedy, and from ballads to jazz.

Her program at De Anza will include folk songs from England, Czechoslovakia, Italy, Germany and the United States, as well as songs from musical comedy productions by Rodgers and Hammerstein, Irving Berlin and Sigmund Romberg.

Tickets to the performance at \$2 are available from the De Anza and Foothill box offices,

DAC best awarded

Various students and clubs received special recognition at the Student Government Awards Banquet held recently.

Plaques and inscribed pen sets were given to student government officers and Executive Council members respectively. Certificates of commendation were received by various students who had served the school in special capacities.

Tri-I was presented an award for being the outstanding service club of De Anza while the Experimental College was named the outstanding special interest club.

Guest speaker Dr. Thomas Clements, dean of students, reviewed the past year's growth of De Anza.



ANOTHER SATISFIED LA VOZ READER . . . Unfortunately, all good things must come to an end, and this issue marks the last edition for the semester — La Voz staffers will be hitting the books for finals beginning Wednesday. La Voz this week reviews the past school year.

On it's own

Living in the shadow of an older brother can be a painful experience of growing up. Too often the younger brother cannot live up to the expectations or match standards set by the older one.

Not so with De Anza College in Cupertino. Nearing the end of its first year in existence, De Anza has managed to avoid being overshadowed by its older sister campus, Foothill College in Los Altos Hills.

De Anza President Robert DeHart is proud of the record set by the junior college in its first year, and he should be. The operation of a college in its first year can be one of confusion if it is not organized properly.

The campus was not even completed when about 3,000 students began attending classes last fall. Construction continued throughout the year, yet instruction and activities went on unimpeded.

The students certainly had no trouble adjusting to new and strange surroundings. Their athletic teams were surprisingly successful for a first-year college starting the season by beating Foot-

hill in football and ending it by winning the all-around athletic achievement award for their conference.

In another kind of competition, the student newspaper, La Voz won the sweepstakes award and six other awards in a contest with the other junior colleges in the state.

Students and faculty members mutually respect one another. Student Body President Jim Angelo reports that the student body has "immense" respect for the faculty. Faculty members say they are impressed with the caliber of the De Anza students.

This week De Anza is celebrating completion of its first year with a Dedication Week. Official dedication ceremonies will be held at 8 p.m. Friday in the campus center.

DeHart admits his staff and the De Anza faculty started out the year suffering from "the Foothill image," but they were determined to be Foothill's equal.

He says they succeeded, and he's right.

— Palo Alto Times, May 20, 1968

Student urges reforms in campus police policy

Dear Editor:

It seems that the campus police are in serious need of reform. As always, they are having a hard time in getting and keeping good law enforcement students.

This is usually due to the poor selection of students to serve as staff officers; also the department's politics. It's who you know and how you buddy up with him that gets you the promotion.

TAKE, FOR instance, one example of the promotions this last semester. A frosh law enforcement student (just starting out) with below a 2.0 made lieutenant his first several months in the department. He was promoted directly from a rookie officer (new officers are considered on probation their first six months) to lieutenant.

In doing this, officers and sergeants with seniority were ignored. He wasn't promoted because he possessed the important (but forgotten) experience or knowledge in law enforcement, nor because of any great initiative (that was at all noticeable), but because he was in with the right staff members.

As may be seen, this type of departmental policy detracts from any initiative on the part

of the new or more experienced officers.

THIS CAN RESULT in intra-departmental hostilities, and the lack of sophomore or experienced officers in the department. At this time, the number of frosh officers is very close to doubling the number of officers who have been in the department one year or more.

When most of the sophomores go off either this summer or the beginning of next September, the department will practically be run by these young students, and the buddy-buddy system for promotion will be held in effect once more.

This letter is not an indictment against any one individual on the campus police, nor is it taken to mean that only experienced L.E. majors should be allowed to take a position with the campus police, but rather to emphasize that there should be a promotion system put into immediate effect where a rookie officer must work his way up to patrolman, sergeant, lieutenant and then captain, growing in rank and in supervisory positions as his experience in law enforcement and knowledge of the department grows.

In other words, by what the officer knows, not who he knows.

Name withheld upon request

Letter called 'unbalanced'

Dear Editor:

The kindest thing which can be said of Milton Silderberg's letter to your "mailbox" of May 10 is that it lacks balance. Silderberg's characterization of Harry Edwards ranged from the sublime (before hearing Edwards, Silderberg thought him "... a new, emerging leader of the black men ... an educated man with special intellectual gifts.") to the ridiculous (after hearing him, Silderberg found him to be "not a thoughtful man but a leader of street gangs.").

Some of us who heard Edwards found him neither an angel nor a demon, but rather a revolutionary first and a black man second, a man with some specific insights and some specific grievances. Silderberg caught the meaning of Edwards' words but not their significance.

FIRST, EDWARDS directed his attack primarily at the American political establishment and not primarily at the American white community.

(Those who say there is no difference make an interesting concession and at the same time miss an important distinction).

For example, he likened our nation to "a great luxury liner which is full of holes," and he added, "to make it worse, there is a madman at the helm."

When Edwards then said that "the only solution for us is to take over the ship," it would be simple minded for us to hear the meaning of his words but not their significance. What is truly significant is that Edwards took the trouble to come to De Anza College and address himself to a young, predominantly white group of students. Why should he bother? Why isn't he out with a street gang, as Silderberg suggests?

THE ANSWER IS that he is working for a revolution of young against old, not black against white.

Further, as a revolutionary, Edwards offers some valuable insights. For instance, he suggests that Bobby Kennedy wishes to end the Vietnam war only because it is "messy," and accuses all of the candidates of failing to reformulate our foreign policy in terms which would preclude another Vietnam. In this sense, he rightly

concludes, our political institutions are failing us.

Finally, as a black man he has, as I said, some specific grievances. He mentioned the lack of emphasis on Negro history in our college courses. And even here I find myself in sympathy with his complaint.

WHEN ONCE WE have learned, for instance, that in our Revolutionary War Northern slave owners sent their slaves to do their fighting for them, while in the South the plantation owners were afraid to put muskets in the hands of their slaves, we may be no nearer understanding that war but we would certainly be much nearer understanding the mood and temper of the black man today, and why he is rightly intent on shoving the stirring words of Thomas Jefferson's Declaration of Independence right down our collective throats.

I share Edwards' view of the illness of our society. I applaud his characterization of the political candidates. I agree with him that a revolution must come about. All that remains is for us to quibble over the nature of that revolution.

Donald E. Pelton

Coming Events Calendar

MAY 24
Film series at Foothill
Recital Marta Cormac, Forum
1, 8:15 pm.

May 25
Track, State Meet

May 26-29
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May 31
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Laus vows Inscape demise

Dear Editor:

Inscape has made its debut and I fervently hope its exit also. In recent years I have been confronted with illiteracy as exhibited in the U. C. Pelican, Foothill Fairly Free Thinker and now, of all places, here at my own school, De Anza College. The illiteracy is speaking for all of us here and the responsibility lies squarely upon the English department, more specifically, upon Mr. Bernasconi.

MR. BERNASCONI'S excuse for the immature contributions of Greg Morris and Wayne Johnson was that we people need the real facts about what these children wrote. He further indicated that how else would we know how our boys in Viet Nam talk and think? The Inscape stays, he said, despite what I think and that if I see anything filthy in it, I must have a filthy mind.

Your darn right I have a filthy mind; that's my qualification for recognizing filth. There is a time and place for filth and it's not on my campus and during College Hours. Filth has its place; that's why the bathroom is partitioned from the rest of the house.

A person can teach that some substance is filth. Take garbage for instance, it stinks and is nauseating. That should be enough. But for some people it isn't. The garbage must be rubbed upon the nose, smelled and played with; then and only then will it be recognized as such.

HERE IS A college professor who insists that a couple of immature adolescents are going to teach me about war and sex. I can tell both these children all the war stories told on the front lines and then some, except for the fact that I have a respect for people and that I am a gentleman. I daresay that there are more gentlemen and ladies

McCarthy is 'Happening'

"McCarthy is Happening" comes to San Jose tomorrow from 8 am to 2 am Sunday morning.

The extravaganza, to be staged at the Santa Clara Fair grounds, will include dancing, contests, exhibits and concerts.

H. P. Lovecraft, Clear Light, and Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, highlight the rock bands that have donated their services to raise money for Senator McCarthy's presidential primary campaign. Celebrities will include Jack Jones, Jill St. John, and Dustin Hoffman.

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around who feel the same way. You speak for yourselves.

An injustice has been done to two students. They were permitted to submit garbage and they are apparently proud of it. My children express themselves very well without vulgarity and filthy expression and taking the name of my God in vain. They do this because I teach them to use the appropriate words.

If I allow Inscape in my home, I defeat the good I teach them. They are not ready for Inscape and I doubt if they will ever be. Can you imagine a young, innocent child reading and possibly using Inscape vul-

garity.

THERE STILL remains honor, respect, decency and patriotism. I owe patriotism to this college and this college owes me something, too. It owes me a good image and the reflection of an educational institution of higher learning unblemished by Inscape.

I promise to attack every article printed in this magazine that does not meet with the decent requirements of higher education, higher language and higher thinking.

Anthony Laus
Engineering Instructor

Editor explains

Dear Editor:

The difficulties of producing a magazine are not obvious to most people. Student-faculty relations play a large part in the production of a campus magazine; often there is friction between factions. My letter last week was written in anger and expressed far too strongly certain feelings I have.

The material produced by De Anza students was of very high quality and for a first issue I believe the magazine is a very worthwhile effort.

Geoff Baker

DAC co-ed wins award

Colleen Clancy, an 18-year-old De Anza College freshman, who is majoring in sociology and psychology, has been chosen as one of the 1968 scholarship winners by the selection board for the Community Ambassador Program.

Miss Clancy will live with a family in Italy this summer as part of the Experiment in International Living Educational program to increase understanding and tolerance among peoples of the world.

La Voz (1967-68) --- In Memoriam

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TIME TO GO
— Ed.

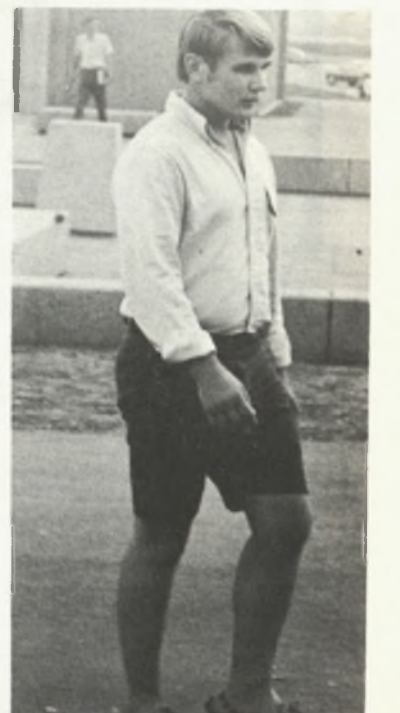
Memory Lane . . .



The "Campus Center" for several months was part of the auxiliary gym, home for many students. (La Voz photo by Bill Terrell)



The Bookstore, now luxuriously housed in the Winery, had a modest beginning in part of the auxiliary gym, near the student lounge (top photo). Here thousands of books are patiently sorted out to meet the needs of first-day students.



November 6, 1967. History in the making. Foothill College students model proposed attire before the board of trustees (left) who agree to the changes in the dress code. Word spread quickly, and that morning several De Anza students unabashedly donned newly allotted clothing (right).

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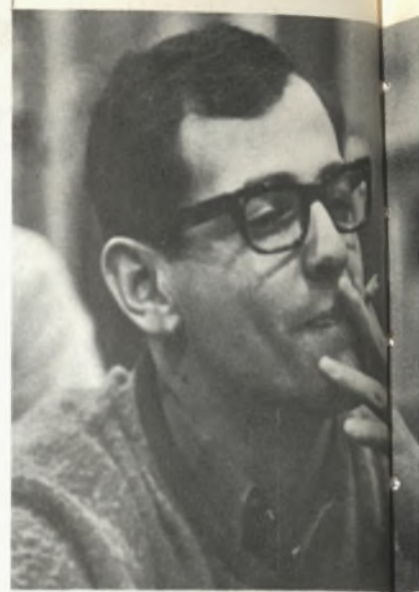
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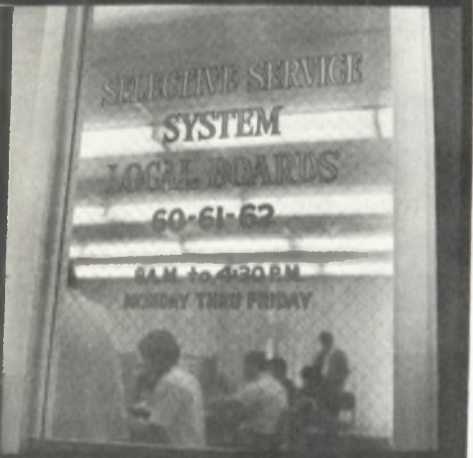
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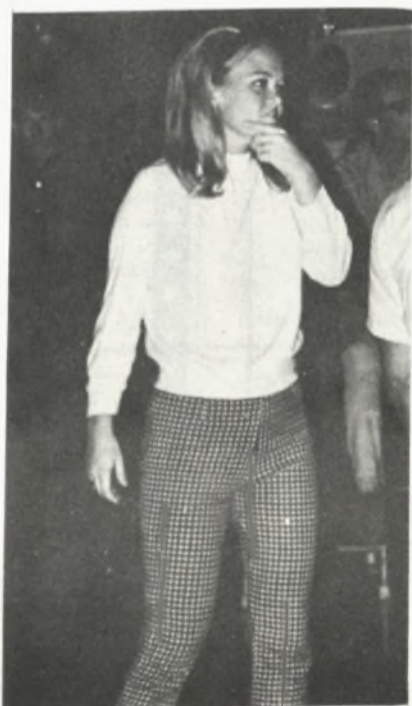


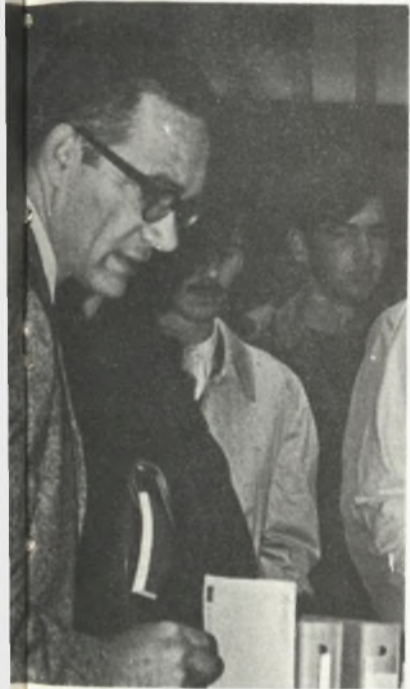
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It was a year of election apathy (top), cooling off in the fountains, the arrival of De Anza's only mascot (above), strenuous formals, low tempers (below), you know what (left), and the most important thing, after all is said and done, making new friends (right) . . .

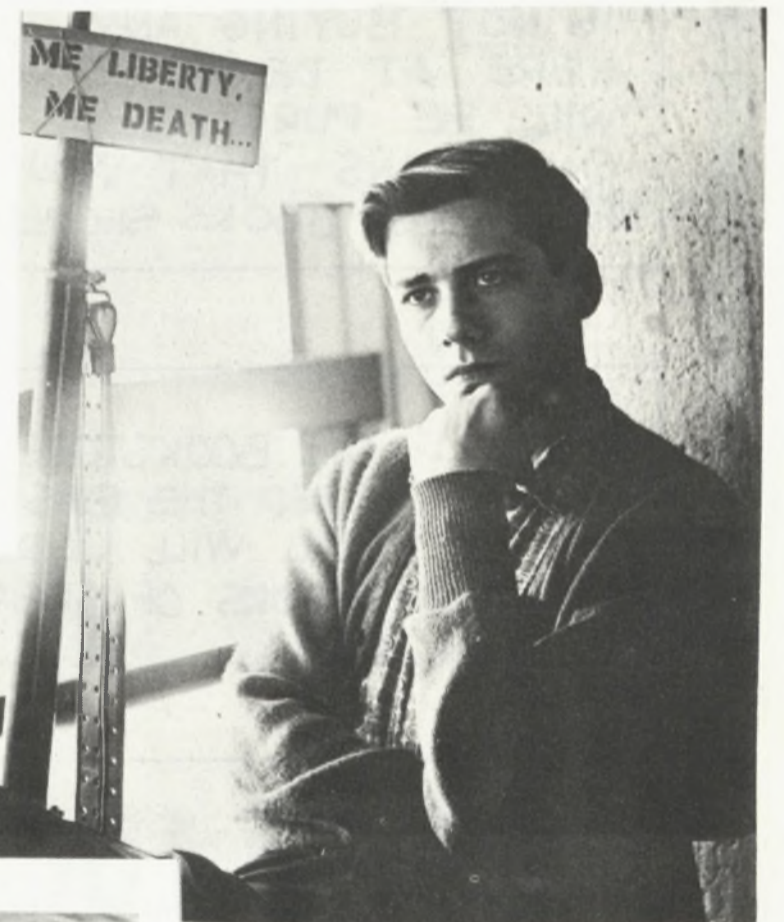
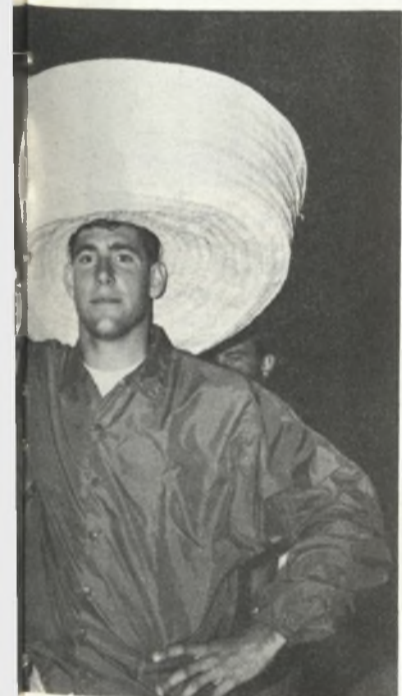
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... Drummers, ticket-happy campus cops, Fiesta Week activities (above), second thoughts about that chem class (left), up-tight about the Faculty Forum (below), testing out that newly arrived Campus Center furniture (above, left), the long-awaited arrival of summer (bottom).

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Don gridders had nothing to be ashamed of

Coach Bob Pifferini had an impossible dream.

Take about 30 young men just out of high school and a few sophomores and play winning football? Ridiculous!

BUT ON SEPT. 16, 1967, Pifferini's dream came true. Facing arch-rival Foothill, De Anza struck a blow for independence against the Los Altos Hills establishment with a stun-

ning 13-0 win over the Owls.

The soul-soothing win was no fluke as the Dons proved equally as tough against the battle-hardened troops of the other Coast Conference teams.

All things considered, the Dons' 3-6 record for the 1967 season was phenomenal. For example, the Coast Conference's top three teams, Hartnell, Laney and Monterey, were at one time or another listed in the nation's top 10 junior college football ratings and together placed six players on the J. C. All-American team.

THE DONS WERE equally stubborn against the trio and, although losing, played inspired football against the powerhouses.

De Anza met and contained state grid champion Hartnell for nearly three quarters before finally falling, 34-7.

It was a similar story against Monterey Peninsula College and its great All-American halfback, Harry Benjamin, as MPC stopped the Dons by a 34-7 count.

THE DONS HAD to overcome a 6-0 Gavilan lead to knock the Rams, who had been tied for first place in the Coast Conference standings, out of commission. Terry Adams and Dave Brigham got the Dons off and rolling and Tom Griffin scored the equalizer on a five-yard roll-out. Bill Corliss kicked the extra point and De Anza was never headed as Pifferini's crew went on to trounce Gavilan, 21-6.

The story against Solano College at Vallejo was all Rusty McManus who ran and passed the Falcons to a 33-21 win.

Quarterback Dave Neal and

pint-sized fullback Tim Bagnasco led the way as Cabrillo stopped De Anza, 27-19. The Dons mounted several offensive thrusts but were unable to come through with the crucial play when they needed it. Adams gained 90 yards and carried the ball for a great 12.5 clip.

AGAINST LANEY, De Anza ran into a pair of All-Americans in quarterback John Read and the brick wall that moves like a man, 270-pound tackle Major Sessions. The result was a 35-6 loss to the defending national champions.

Someone on the Menlo squad said "sock it to me" and the Dons obliged to the tune of 47-14. In this, De Anza's finest offensive show, Mike Utt tallied three touchdowns and Glen Egusa a pair of six-pointers.

De Anza ended its maiden season on a losing note with a 21-7 defeat at the hands of West Valley.

Standing out for De Anza all

season were defensive ends John Maniscalco and Don Burns, durable linemen Robbie Yamamoto, Bill Hartman, Bill Harrigan and Dan McCash, and backs Adams, Egusa, Utt and Brigham, De Anza's sole representative on the 1967 Coast Conference All-League team.

FINAL COAST CONFERENCE STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Season
Hartnell	7	1	9-1-1
MPC	7	1	7-2-0
Laney	6	2	7-2-0
West Valley	4	4	5-4-0
Solano	4	4	5-4-0
Gavilan	4	4	5-4-0
Cabrillo	3	5	4-5-0
DE ANZA	2	6	3-6-0
Menlo	0	8	0-9-0

Draft Forum outlines rights, alternatives

Conscientious objectors and student deferments were the main topics of the Draft Forum held last Friday.

Howard Anawalt, practicing attorney and teacher at the University of Santa Clara Law School, and Alan Strain, a draft counselor at Stanford University, lead the discussion and served as a panel for questions from students.

HOWARD ANAWALT stressed it is the potential draftee's responsibility to see that all pertinent information, legal or factual is put before the Selective Service Board. The board is not responsible for any information not received before making its decision as to the classification it renders.

Anawalt further stated that the civilian has two ways to avoid

the draft: 1) to say that the board had no basis in fact to classify him or 2) to claim to be a conscientious objector.

Generally the courts have upheld the decisions of the local boards so the best possible way to avoid an error in classification is to present all facts to the local boards.

STRAIN GAVE a breakdown of the 18 classifications. The three types of active status are 1-A, 1AO, 1-O, five classifications are reserved for those unable to served such as 4-F, 4-D, (seminary) etc., and the 10 remaining are temporary classifications.

Strain stressed that all deadlines should be met and that cooperation brings better results than non-cooperation. Also he emphasized that all communications should be made in writing and that a copy of everything should be retained by the writer.

He explained that the basic premise for determining a conscientious objector is opposition to participation in war in any form due to personal religious beliefs. Opposition based on conflict of a moral code is not enough.

IF THE CIVILIAN is opposed to conscription, he has two choices: he can refuse induction thereby accepting trial and a possible prison sentence or fine, or he may voluntarily accept permanent exile. He must further realize that this exile means that he cannot enter any part of the U.S. without facing trial.

Alan Ellis, political science instructors, served as moderator for the panel. The Selective Service representative scheduled was unable to appear.

De Anza trip on catalog

The journey of De Anza's namesake, Don Juan Bautista de Anza, is traced on the cover of the 1968-69 course catalog. The catalog shows a map of Bautista's journey from Monterey to Cupertino to San Francisco and around the Bay Area. The map was made by Padre Font in 1777 and was surprisingly accurate for its time.

Bevier picked fall editor



Ellen Bevier

La Voz will have a girl editor next year. Ellen Bevier, first place winner in on-the-spot news writing competition at the Journalism Association of Junior Colleges convention in Palo Alto this year, was elected editor by a unopposed vote during the Mass Communications Board meeting May 15.

Miss Bevier "hopes to continue to supplement campus news with coverage of important off campus events of interest to college students. I am also aiming for more comment in the form of columns and stories given feature treatment," she states.

Fall quarter counseling on

Continuing students may now make appointments with their counselors for fall quarter programming, announced Dr. Murray Shipnuck, assistant dean of students.

Appointments should be made at the counseling desk in the main lobby of the administration building. Approved schedule requests should be returned to the registrar's office no later than June 7.

'Hallelujah' at Foothill

The Community Film Series will present "Hallelujah, The Hills" and "Atget" at Foothill's Appreciation Hall Friday, May 24 at 8 p.m.

Adolphes Mekas' "Hallelujah, the Hills" is a zany comedy about two rivals who go camping together to forget the girls who has ditched them both in the feature film.

The short feature, "AGET" is an examination of Paris around the turn of the century as seen in the rare photographs of Eugene Agest.

Tickets will be available at the door for 75 cents.

Trustees member elected to post

Foothill Junior College District Board of Trustees member Mary Lou Zoglin was elected to the office of Vice-President of the California Junior College Association this month.

She has also served as president of the Foothill Board of Trustees, a member of the Junior College Advisory Panel to the State Board of Education and vice-president of the Junior College Section of the California School Boards Association.

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Musical chairs? We call it basketball

The wacky 1967-68 basketball season must have seemed to coach Tony Nunes like a crude imitation of Grand Central Station at the rush hour.

The Dons successfully refuted the scorecard hawk's cry, of "you can't tell the players without a scorecard" as no less than 20 young men decked them-

selves in De Anza's red and gold. With all the shuffling of personnel, a scorecard was useless.

THE FIRST-EVER lineup to take the court for De Anza included Rich Utt, a 5-10 guard; John Knabke, a 6-4 forward; Rick Korte, a 6-3 forward; the 6-5 Dave Bauer at center and

Paul Card at the other guard spot. Of the five, only two, Utt and Korte, were still on the Dons' roster at the season's end.

John Saraceno, who saw action in only four games for De Anza, ended up with the club's highest scoring average, a 15.2 mark.

Rebounder par-excellence John Dybvig was the team's iron man as he competed in all 27 games for Nunes. Utt and Tom Kemper made their services available for 26 games.

UTT FOUND THE hoop range 137 times to lead the Dons in field goals. Kemper made good on 47 of his 94 field goal attempts to lead De Anza with a fantastic 50 per cent average.

Korte made the opposition pay for fouling him with 68 free throws to lead the team. Utt's 331 points were the most recorded. Korte (286), John Myers (210), Dybvig (203), Scott Irwin (152), Kemper (139) and Card (106) scored in three-digit fashion. As a team, De Anza scored 1,781 points for a 65.9 average per game.

Standings-wise, De Anza's rags-to-riches story was the result of the most startling turn of events rivaling Forward Pass' gift victory in the Kentucky Derby.

MOST OF THE Coast Conference championship talk concerned the "first estate," which included Laney, Gavilan and West Valley, and the trio came through as the experts had predicted, making a three-team farce of the race. Against the other six teams in the league, the three compiled a fantastic 35-1 record, the only loss suffered by West Valley at the hands of lowly Menlo.

But a special conference investigating committee found a few errors in the books and, one by one, knocked off the big three. West Valley was the first to fall as one of its star players was deemed ineligible because of a minute technicality in conference eligibility requirements.

Gavilan had been suspected of using ineligible players for some time but the suspicion remained a rumor until the West Valley forfeitures sent investigat-

ors to work at Gilroy. **LANEY WON THE** championship on paper, but a routine check revealed more irregularities and more dust under the carpet. The Eagles, too, felt the axe and ended up with a winless slate.

The championship fell to the fourth-place team, De Anza, which accepted it gladly and went on to represent the league in the state play-offs. The Dons were outmanned but played outstanding and gutsy basketball.

Forfeits included, the Dons' record was a creditable 20-7.

Tank stars shine in DAC water show

Dedication Week comes to a dramatic close tomorrow with the first De Anza College Aquacade featuring the talents of the San Francisco Merionettes, national champion synchronized swimmers.

The kick-off time for the event is set for 6 p.m. at De Anza.

DIRECTING the festivities is De Anza swimming and water polo coach, Art Lambert.

The renowned Santa Clara swim club will also be on hand with divers, water polo champions, and comedy divers.

The Merionettes have won national synchronized championships for the last seven years and have also posted impressive victories in international competition. The team ran away with the Canadian Open championships and overwhelmed representatives of eight other nations to capture the European Synchronized Swimming Championships held in Amsterdam, Holland.

THE TEAM, which boasted only four members in its initial year in 1957, now includes more than fifty teen age and pre-teen age girls.

Since 1960, the Merionettes have captured twelve Junior Nation titles and thirty-one Senior Nation Amateur Athletic Union (A.A.U.) titles.

The Santa Clarans will feature such star swimmers as Mark Spitz and Claudia Kolb of Santa Clara High School and Greg Buckingham of Stanford.

SPITZ, considered by many to be the greatest high school swimmer ever, holds the 200 freestyle American and national records and has tied with Amer-

ican 100 yard freestyle mark. In addition, Spitz holds national records in the 100 butterfly, the 400-yard freestyle and the 200-yard individual medley.

Miss Kolb, a classmate of Spitz at Santa Clara, is the world and American record holder in the women's 200 meter individual medley. She holds American records in the 200 and 400.

Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children.



De Anza's athletic power was demonstrated in the Coast Conference this year, and it was enough to win the Coast Conference "All Sports Trophy." The award is determined on a point basis with points accumulated in relation to team standings. If nine teams participate in a sport, then the first-place finisher gets nine points, second gets eight and so on down the line. The trophy is new to the conference and De Anza is only the second team to win the award. Laney won the trophy

last year to be the first school to hold it. Bill Wilson, commissioner of athletics for the Coast Conference, feels that it is "very commendable for a first-year school to win the award. Fine coaching staff and athletes went into winning the trophy," said Wilson. By fielding a team in each sport the Dons bettered their chances, as some schools did not participate in every sport. Each Don team contributed to the winning of the award.

Newhead for netters

De Anza's tennis squad suffered a 4-3 loss at the hands of Laney last week in its final conference match of the season, but the big news as far as the Dons are concerned was the announcement of a new coach for the 1968-69 season.

Taking over the reins of leadership from coach Jim Linthicum will be Robert Potthast, one of the more capable racket artists in the state today.

Potthast and his doubles partner won the men's doubles event at the Ojai Invitational meet, defeating a pair representative of the Mexican Davis Cup team who also helped lead USC to the NCAA tennis championship.

Considering the relative inexperience of the Dons, their initial season was not as bleak as a 2-6 league record might indicate.

The De Anza doubles duo of Bob Flinn and Don Carraher were the most consistent point-getters for Coach Jim Linthicum's racketeers and advanced to the quarter-finals of the conference meet, higher than any of their teammates. The pair was defeated, however, by Rick Goggin and Paul Larsen of Menlo, 6-4 and 6-3.

Representing De Anza in tennis competition this season were Flinn, Carraher, Gary Herfurth, Dave Scheiman, Tony Franey, Kevin Costello and Dan Umeda.

De Anza sported an overall record of 2-10 but the mark is deceptive, since the Dons lost four matches by a single point.

Dons foiled

De Anza's cindermen were knocked off the trail to the California State Track Championships last Saturday, when they failed to place any of the top four positions at the Nor-Cal Tourney.

Only three Dons made it to the Nor-Cal finals. Grady Rogers, Steve Fagundas and Jim Martin represented De Anza at the meet.

Martin was the highest finisher with a sixth in the two mile run. Rogers did not place in the finals but he set a new mark for the Dons in the long jump by going 24' 3/4" in the trials. That betters the old mark of Rogers' which was 23' 8/4".

Martin did not place in the high jump but went 6' 2". All season these three individuals have done well for the team. All

are freshmen and will be back next year.

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