

Minority student project underway

By KATHY WINN
and CHRIS YEE
Staff Writers

Disadvantaged students of minority groups may find academic and financial assistance and cultural advancement through the A. B. C. project currently in development at De Anza and Foothill.

A. B. C. (Anglo - Black - Chicano) is supported by North Santa Clara County parents who have raised money from individuals in the community. The district will put the funds raised into a special trust account for the project, according to Calvin Flint, district superintendent. The district has already allotted \$50,000 for programs aimed at disadvantaged students.

TWO DISTRICT instructors, John Lovas and Jose Coleman, are co-chairman of the program.

Immediate emphasis of the project is on getting Mexican-Americans and Blacks into college and keeping them there. The long-run emphasis would be on directing the colleges in the district toward appreciation and acceptance of the contributions of all minorities and on eliminating any existing institutional racism.

Lovas and Coleman define institutional racism as "any instance in which the structure or procedure of an organization or institution produce discriminatory effects whether or not that was the intention of the structure or procedure."

LOVAS TEACHES English at Foothill and is assistant chairman of the language arts division. He formerly trained as a Peace Corpsman to teach English and has taught English as a second language.

Coleman teaches Spanish at De Anza and is coordinator of the foreign language program. He formerly spent time in Peru on a Fulbright scholarship.

The co-chairmen have visited other colleges where similar projects have been planned — such as College of San Mateo — and have attended conferences which concentrated on the disadvantaged student.

SINCE MOST OF these disadvantaged students find their way into remedial courses and tend to stay there, a new course combining the objectives of four remedial courses has been proposed.

This course, called Study Skills, is designed to provide the student with the minimal skills he requires to compete in the regular academic program. Improvement in reading, writ-

ing and speaking skills are stressed.

Study Skills is also designed to expose the student to a "broad spectrum scope of experience related to his role as a member of pluralistic society," according to the report. Course methods would include audio-visual presentations, panels and discussions.

DIAGNOSTIC TESTS aimed at determining the specific problems of each student and attempting to encourage him to develop successful study habits would be included in the course.

The course is now designed to be flexible and change with the different student or class needs.

Financial assistance and gaining a heightened sense of pride for minority group members are other goals of A.B.C.

THE PRESENT financial aids program must be examined and revamped in order to reach all students, according to A.B.C. Loans presently require freshman applicants to have had a "B" average in all high school work, and this requirement fre-

quently passes over disadvantaged students.

The Federal Work Study program now in effect offers little financial aid relief at its salary level of \$1.50 per hour for a maximum of 15 hours.

In order to heighten a sense of pride in the minority group students and more thoroughly cover the content of minority

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Jose Coleman



La Voz

de De Anza College

"THE VOICE OF DE ANZA"

VOL. 2, NO. 2 DE ANZA COLLEGE, CUPERTINO, CALIF. FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1968

Operation Share needs DA student tutors

This year De Anza College will participate in the Operation Share program.

Operation Share is a program which benefits not only a child in need of tutoring but the students who participate in the program, according to Greg Rios, Share representative at De Anza.

SHARE IS A voluntary tutoring program based on the assumption that a culturally different child can realize his capabilities and potential through attention, warmth and respect.

Participation in the program involves tutoring a child who, although not lacking in basic intelligence, lacks self-confidence and motivation. Tutoring is done on a one-to-one basis two hours a week. The tutoring takes place in the child's home, the idea being to solve the problem where it exists.

The most important of the principles under which Share operates is the "Big Brother/Big Sister" concept. Tutors are asked to take the child on small trips, if possible. This may be something as simple as taking the child to the airport to see the planes landing and taking off, a totally new experience for him, however.

THE BASIC PROBLEM of many of these children is that they need someone to listen to them, someone who will accept them, and someone in whom they can confide, according to Rios.

The children the De Anza College student will be tutoring will live in the Cupertino area. Tutors will work with the child's grammar school teacher.

Students interested in sharing with these children who are in need of help should contact Rios anytime from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. weekdays in Adm. 8-11.

Science spectaculars feature astronomy

That the Pope's recent banning of birth control devices is "the most disastrous document ever produced by any leader, anytime, anywhere in the world" was a point emphasized by Rev. Lester Kinsolving in his lecture, "The Sexual Revolution and the New Morality," Friday at De Anza's Campus Center. Kinsolving feels that the rhythm method of birth control, which he referred to as "Vatican roulette," is unnatural and ineffective.

As soon as a safe, long-term birth control pill is perfected, Kinsolving believes that a law should be passed requiring all girls over the age of ten to take the pill. He also feels that when a vaccination against venereal disease is invented, all babies should be inoculated. When universal use of the pill and venereal disease vaccinations are realities, then trial marriages could be safe and desirable to society, according to Kinsolving.

REV. KINSOLVING IS an Episcopal minister, religious columnist for the San Francisco Chronicle, and contributor to the book, "Sex Education and the Teenager."

Kinsolving attacked the "double standard" concerning premarital sex in his lecture. "The wife has to be as pure as driven snow even though he (the husband) was the snow plow!" remarked Kinsolving.

DURING THE question and answer period following the lecture, Kinsolving stated that he feels that Max Rafferty, Republican candidate for senator, is "the most dangerous man since Huey Long." He was particularly critical of Rafferty's banning of the American Dictionary of slang because, in Kinsolving's words, "it contained the same four-letter words that are on every lavatory wall in high schools and grammar schools and in every locker room, male and female, in the state."

Rios to aid Chicanos

"If the Chicanos and Negroes are going to be part of the education system, they will have to have more identities. People have to be made aware of the cultural differences that these two ethnic groups have."

"By becoming aware of these differences the white man will learn to understand and communicate with the minority groups," said Richard Rios, chairman for the Chicano and Negro (Black) student unions on the De Anza campus.

THE STUDENT unions were formed primarily to help members of minority groups get into college and stay to learn. But



Richard Rios

it can develop into more than an educational tool.

"I've considered lecture series with visiting minority group lecturers, social events such as rallies, conventions and even an international day where people of the same nationality get together and build booths where they can show their native dress, food, music, art and anything else they could think of," said Rios.

The De Anza Black Student Union held its first meeting this week. Rios says that it is a good chance for other Negro students to get together and help each other regain identities that they have been denied all their life.

THROUGH THE UNION, students will have a chance to learn about their ancestral background. They will be enrolled in courses that cater to their desires, such as Negro history taught by a Negro teacher. Or, perhaps, a math class toned down to the pace that they will be able to keep up with instead of for a white middle-class student.

"Enrollment in the caucasian middle-class school is how the trouble began," explained Rios. And enrollment in the Caucasian middle-class community college is how the trouble can be halted or at least curbed.

The minute a Negro or a Chicano is enrolled in a white school his identity begins to be lost in a maze of a different language, different values, manners, gestures, and perhaps sometimes ridicule.

AS HE IS overcoming these difficulties, his classmates are learning about academic subjects. The minority student is always behind other students because of this detriment.

"The unions are open to anyone who is interested in helping minority students get the same chance that other middle-class students started out with," said Rios.

Rios can be found in the administration building in room 8-U. Also, he can be reached on the school phone, extension 278, or his home phone, 243-9043.

Propose equal voice plan

Students may soon get an equal voice in choosing De Anza's top officials, according to Dean of Instruction George Willey.

If accepted, a proposal at hand would make two students part of a six-man committee to screen applicants for such top positions as replacements for district superintendent, president of the College and the deans of instruction and students. The other two-thirds of the committee would be comprised of two administrators and two instructors. One of the six would act as chairman for the committee.

THE PROPOSAL MAY be put

before the Board of Trustees within a month.

Already endorsed by top student body officers, President DeHart and his cabinet, District Superintendent Calvin C. Flint and Foothill President Hugh Semans, it now awaits approval by executive officers of the faculty. Approval must then be given by the trustees.

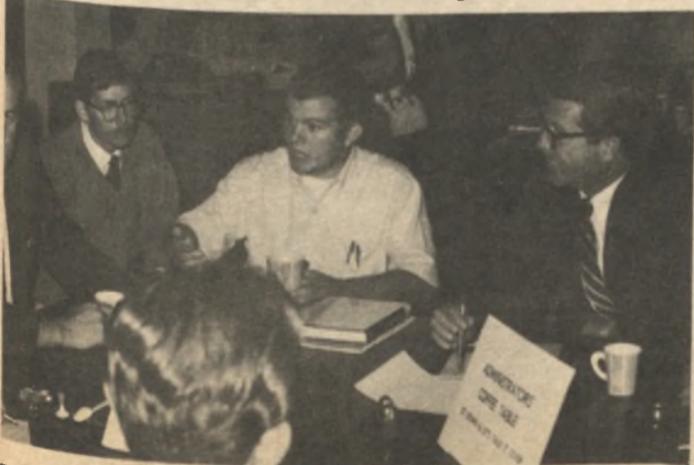
Said Willey of his feelings and the administration's, "We're all very enthusiastic about it and think it's great." He felt one important aspect of it was that it "reflects everybody's interest," not only the faculty's and administration's, but the students' also.

THE COMMITTEE would act as a recommending body to the Board of Trustees.

"It will be a recommending body because legally it can't be anything else," Semans explained.

The Board of Trustees always has the last word on administrative appointments, he further explained.

THE ONLY CONCEIVABLE snag to the swift adoption of the proposal would be if faculty officers decide the entire faculty should study the proposal and vote to wait for a time before passing it on with a recommendation.



Talking it out in the first President's Coffee Hour, students and faculty discussed subjects ranging from apathy in student government to the shortage of motorcycle parking places. President A. Robert DeHart (right) initiated the idea to improve the channels between students and administrators. The coffee hour will be held on Thursday mornings at 11:00 in the Cellar. (La Voz photo by Rick Morgante)

Minority project moves on

(Continued from page 1)

cultures in district curriculum, new courses have been proposed by A.B.C. These include histories of minorities, such as African history taught by a black instructor. Literature courses, such as Spanish-American, ethnic art, music and foreign languages are also recommended.

ONE A.B.C. PROGRAM now in effect is a law enforcement career program involving Sunnyvale High School students of Mexican-American descent.

A.B.C. also plans to reach those adults who can't reach the college. Classrooms will be set up in central locations of Mountain View and Sunnyvale to give instruction in the courses the local people want.

Community involvement also would be a vital part of A.B.C. One community program, Interdistrict Advisory Committee would be composed of representatives from the elementary, secondary and junior college districts in the North Santa Clara County area.

Its main purpose would be to assure a continuing integrated program for disadvantaged students by establishing communication between all north county school districts.

THIS QUARTER, A lecture series on "The Brown and White Crisis" will be presented. A conference on "The Mexican-American" was held in cooperation with the Economic Opportunity Commission.

A.B.C. notes "these are grieved and angry voices, but they are not yet leading protests in the streets. They are asking the legitimate agencies and institutions of this society to accommodate them. We still have time to act before we are forced to react. We dare not let this opportunity pass."

Friday Flicks run 'Casablanca,' 'Mockingbird'

This Friday, Oct. 11, the Evening College Student Association will present "To Kill a Mockingbird" and "Casablanca" in Forum 1 at 7:30. Price of admission is 25 cents with a student body card and 50 cents without. ASDAC cards will be honored.

According to Mr. Floren Caldwell, assistant dean of students, the Friday flicks were so popular with students this summer that it was decided to continue them all year.



De Anza's water poloists met defeat at the hands of the Olympic Club A team in spite of Jim Wilten's effort shown above. The Dons took the defeat and went on to place fifth in the Nor-Cal AAU Open Water Polo Tourney last weekend.

(La Voz photo by Dennis Bellman)

Poloists take fifth place

Fresh from a consolation win in the Northern California AAU Open Water Polo Tourney last weekend at Foothill, the Dons will battle Santa Ana here today at 3:30. Tomorrow they will face Long Beach at 10:00 and the University of the Pacific at 2:00.

In their opener De Anza lost to the Olympic Clubs' A team by a score of 6-4. The close score proved the Dons to be the toughest opponents of the meet for

the tourney winners. With full confidence they came back to outplay the JV's of the University of California 14-8. The afternoon match against Foothill was packed with excitement as the Dons staged a last quarter rally to overcome the Owls 7-4. This was De Anza's first victory over their arch-rivals and put them in fifth place for the tourney.

Lance Dilloway and Mark Ev-
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At 7:30 a.m. the Stars and Stripes are raised on the De Anza campus by the student police. The new ceremony replaces the mandatory flag salute in 8 o'clock classes in an effort to fulfill the requirement in a more meaningful manner.

(La Voz photo by Rick Morgante)

Council to meet nights

Student Council meetings will be held on Mondays at 7 p.m. in the Student Council chambers of the Campus Center.

Due to a mix-up in scheduling of the council members, there was no time during the day when they could all get together, forcing them into holding evening sessions.

To compensate for the negative effects of the possible inconvenience to students wishing to attend the meetings, Student Body President Harry Jaramillo will have what has been termed "The President's Table." This will allow students

to present their views and problems to him. The day and time will be announced.

"I think this new time slot could have many advantages; the most apparent is the council's ability to extend the meeting when and if necessary," Jaramillo said.

Reid Buckley next

The next De Anza public lecture, Nov. 15, will feature Reid Buckley. There is no admission charge, and non-students may attend the lectures.

Pencil drawings shown at FC

"Social Commentary," reflected in 25 pencil drawings by Palo Altan John S. Alcorn, are on display in the Foothill College Library. The show will hang until Oct. 25.

Alcorn is a staff engineer at the Stanford Linear Accelerator Center. He holds a B.S. in mechanical engineering from Rice Institute, Houston, Texas.

Stating he has had no formal art training, the artist has had several one-man shows. His work touches on subjects from Detroit automobile designs to his two years' service on a destroyer as a Marine officer.

Alcorn explained he carefully develops each drawing over several months, adding, "I'm always pleased and a little amazed when someone likes my work. I don't draw for fun, it's a form of self-preservation."

Dance to follow Cabrillo game

The Student Activities Committee will be sponsoring a dance following the football game on October 12.

It will be held from 10:30 to 1:00 a.m. in the Campus Center. The admission fee will be 75¢ per student.

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