

Funds slated for program

The California College Board of Governors has allocated \$1.5 million dollars in occupational funds. De Anza College will receive \$30,000 of that money.

The funds, which will be used during the 1973-74 school year, will finance programs for disadvantaged students.

LA VOZ

de DE ANZA COLLEGE

"THE VOICE OF DE ANZA"

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1973

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Scholarship

The A. Peter Emig Memorial Art Scholarship is available to new and continuing students majoring in the visual arts field. It provides \$200 and is a two-year scholarship.

Applications are available in the Financial Aid Office. Filing deadline is October 12, 1973.

Local politicians debate Reagan's Proposition 1

By LIZ CUTCHER
Staff Writer

California Congressman Paul N. (Pete) McCloskey tangled with Republican State Senator Clark Bradley over Governor Ronald Reagan's Tax Initiative, Proposition One, Friday night.

Also taking part in the debate were Jerry Smith, mayor of Saratoga, and Assemblyman John Vasconcellos of the 24th District. The arguments were heated as Senator Bradley spoke for the initiative and the other three spoke in opposition.

THE DEBATE took place at a public forum sponsored by the Council for Community Action Planning Inc. (C-CAP) and Santa Clara Residents Against Proposition One (SCRAP One). Two Reagan representatives from Sacramento

had been scheduled to speak for the proposition, but cancelled when the Santa Clara County Board of Supervisors announced Friday their position against the initiative.

BRADLEY spoke first, arguing that the basic concept and purpose of Proposition One is to compel the legislature to a reduction of the size and cost of government, to curb growth of government and taxes, but not to freeze the tax rate. Bradley maintains the initiative is easy to understand and straight-forward in its presentation.

McCloskey, on the other hand, said that after six hours of concentrated study, he still did not have a clear picture of what the proposition will mean to California.

He said it "seems to present the basic philosophy of income tax as bad and property and sales taxes as good."

This would stem from the fact that it would take a two-thirds majority vote to raise the income tax and only a majority to raise the other tax forms, putting the burden on those with lower incomes.

Vasconcellos called the governor's initiative "simplistic and demagogic." He wondered why the governor was calling "for a special election costing the taxpayers \$20 million instead of putting it on the June ballot."

He stated that though some tax loopholes had been closed, Proposition One would keep safe those remaining.

He said the popular theory is to elect people to the legislature who can be trusted, but this initiative says "no" to that theory. In his view of the proposition,

the poorest people would be hurt, through cuts in health, education and welfare programs.

SMITH opposed the initiative, mainly for its effect on local governments, saying that the proposition is presently trying to fix future expenditures without a study of further programs and new demands. The initiative would mean a loss of over \$50 million in the next three years in monies from the revenue-sharing program and local revenues, he claimed.

Property taxes would be frozen at the 1972 level, meaning another reduction in local revenues. The initiative "takes the human element out of government" and denies the validity of representative government." These were only a few of the reasons Smith and local officials including the board of supervisors and local board of education are in opposition to the initiative.

During the period allowed for summaries and rebuttals, Bradley called the initiative and the referen-

dum "the two greatest prizes of the people of California." He denied the statement that the initiative would be an "escape route for the rich."

HE ALSO stated that the absence of the governor's representatives did not "have a tinker's toot to do with the merits" of the initiative. He said that the legislature had a chance to pass the proposition and had voted it down. That is why it is being taken to the people, according to Bradley.

Bradley was met with laughs when he said that a half-hour's reading of the proposition would give anyone a working knowledge of the details included.

Statements from the floor were both in accord with, and against the proposition. Former ASDAC president Rand Ta ner stated that a movement on local college campuses was in full swing to combat the initiative. Other members of the audience voiced strong approval for the initiative's attempts to curb the cost of government.

Minicollege program a good deal

Registration opened this week for the winter-spring terms of the Minicollege. Applications are available at the registrar's office or from Marilyn Anderson, Minicollege secretary, Sem. 2a.

The Minicollege, which is in its fourth year of operation, is a two-quarter intradisciplinary program. Intradisciplinary, meaning that anthropology, literature, biology, and other subjects are not studied separately but as they relate to the theme "What does it mean to be human?"

THE 150 students and eight teachers in the program remain together for two quarters, divided into small discussion groups.

Minicollege faculty member Bob Brock sums up the basic idea of the program, "Ordinarily a freshman at De Anza satisfies general-ed requirements by signing up for a variety of courses with different teachers.

"The Minicollege offers a student a chance to satisfy 30 units of transfer general-ed in one program where the subject matter is integrated and where the students

(Cont'd. on Pg. 8)

Parking sticker goof uncomplicated really



Have you got one of these? If not you may be in for the unfortunate experience of not finding your car where you left it. To avoid the hassle of a trip to the tow-yard, pick up your parking permit at the campus security building.

A complicated situation became even more so in La Voz last week when an article on campus police activities gave an erroneous impression about campus parking stickers.

The blue parking stickers currently being issued to all who park regularly on campus are good until fall of 1975. These are intended to replace the yellow parking permits issued previously.

The campus security force will begin issuing warning citations for all cars (except those parked by visitors) found in campus parking lots which do not bear the new blue sticker.

Aid offered to consumers

Consumer's Aid is available for students. This service is the project of instructor Robert Bean. The students enrolled in Consumer Law volunteer one hour each week at the Consumer's Aid desk in the Student Services Room, next to the Lounge on the upper level of the Campus Center. The hours are 9 a.m. to 12 noon, and 1 to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Bean started the group a year ago and it has a double purpose. Not only do problems get solved for the consumers, but the students enrolled receive practical experience in clearing obstacles and applying the principles of the Consumer Law class. Each case is presented to the whole class for discussion.

RARELY IS there any cost involved for the consumer. Bean said only in cases submitted to Small Claims Court involve any fee and that is for filing. This will be paid for

anyone unable to do so by a grant from the ASDAC Council.

Forms are available from the group and the consumer will be instructed step by step.

Over the past year the group has handled many automobile repair complaints. Many people ask for reputable firms to deal with. Often the Better Business Bureau is called to check a firm's background.

When a student presents a problem with a company that seems a bit shady or with a

(Cont'd. on Pg. 8)

Community image growing at DAC

De Anza's new Campus Assistant for Informational Services, Linda Finch sees her job as helping to project to the community the image of De Anza College as a great educational center.

Ms. Finch said that De Anza College is already recognized as a great educational center by educators, but that surrounding communities seem unaware of the college's status. The new Information Services Assistant declared that she plans the usual Public Relations usage of the media; but in addition, plans to close the community-college gap by use of faculty lectures in the community, college participation in community publications and activities between campus and community such as the current SLS 90 series of lectures.

MS. FINCH COMES to De Anza from the San Francisco Examiner where she was editorial assistant for the California Living Magazine. She is a graduate of San Francisco State and has worked as publications editor for an insurance company and promotions assistant for C.B.S. radio. Ms. Finch is a native Californian born in Martinez and is married to a sportswriter on the San Francisco Examiner.

The new position of Campus Assistant for Information Services is the result of a recent study of the Foothill Community College District administrative structure. Until this year both Foothill and De Anza campuses were the responsibility of District Public Information Officer Joel B. Goldfus. He will continue responsibility for Board of Trustee and District activity including all Community Services functions.

Ms. Joan Green is IS Campus Assistant for Foothill. The Campus Assistants for Information Services are responsible to the presidents of their respective campuses.

Reagan needs to prop up One

The future of Californians, their education, quality of life, as well as the future of the state will be determined on Nov. 6 when a special election will be held to pass or defeat Governor Reagan's Tax Initiative—Proposition 1.

Proponents of this tax initiative claim that proposition one is an easy and simple way to reduce taxes while keeping state and local programs operating at their present levels and also to provide for new programs.

Those in favor of Proposition 1 also claim that the trend of government has been growth and without some controls, both government and the expense of government within California will continue to grow. The Tax Initiative will supposedly slow down and eventually halt this trend and Californians will, through the next 15 years, receive a refund which would have been paid out in taxes.

THIS ARGUMENT SOUNDS valid, and if indeed the government has grown and continues to grow to the extent that the governor claims,

Analysis

there should be controls effected to reduce public expense and wasteful legislation.

However, the opponents of Proposition 1 claim there are hidden dangers inherent within the 5,000 word tax initiative. These pitfalls can endanger the quality of government and its effects through its agencies as well as the quality of life, and education of California's citizens.

States Legislative Analyst, A. Alan Post predicts a smaller rate of economic growth and smaller state budgets than Reagan. Post forecasts harmful cuts in state programs in the future, especially in the State University.

Cuts may take place in vital social service and education programs. Local taxes according to Proposition One's opponents are forecast to be raised, especially regressive property and sales taxes, which discriminate against the poor.

THERE IS ANOTHER claim that although there is some elimination of income tax paid by poor taxpayers, there is also a benefit to the rich. This provision exempts wealthy individuals by eliminating the special tax paid on their "tax preference" income. The benefit to the poor will be small, yet the rich will be helped to a greater extent.

The question of cuts, especially in the State University, provides some dangerous implications. To make up for cuts in its budget, the university is permitted to raise extra money, i.e. a raise in tuition. The raise in tuition however would be to maintain the present standard of education, and does not provide for improving these standards. In essence, opponents claim the tax initiative passes on to students the cost of an education which would be growing steadily inferior due to lowered budgets.

The lines in the issues of Proposition 1 seem to be drawn between the idea of government and its supposed cost to Californians both now and the future, and the remedy, which has dangerous implications of an even greater cost which Californians will have to suffer if Proposition 1 goes through.

ANY REDUCTION IN cost to the taxpayer and student, will of course be welcome, yet the question is not that of mere monetary value.

If Proposition 1 is put into effect, those who really stand to lose seem to be individuals that have the least to give, namely the poor, who without the aid presented by educational and health programs would be forced to do without if they had to finance these programs themselves.

Students would suffer, paying more and more for less and less. The benefits of a cut in government expenditure and cost which the Governor's tax initiative claims seems far removed from the actual burden suffered by Californians if the initiative passes.

Those who intend to vote November 6 should remember one thing. Proposition 1 shows that Governor Reagan's heart is in the right place, for who doesn't want a reduction in cost of government, now and for the future. The one thing that the Tax Initiative does not provide, is the realization of this reduction on the level of the taxpayer who is paying for it.

SLS 90 presents a wide variety of presentations

SLS 90 continues with lectures and films this week. The programs cover a wide spectrum. Program times and places are in the SLS 90 brochures available or call extensions 451 or 303.

Career and professional ideas that are creative, meaningful and lucrative are contained in Paul Watts, I'm Sorry I Kept You Waiting, Ma'am, a lecture on cosmetology, October 8.

A film of interest to women will be shown on October 9, titled Women Who Have Had An Abortion. Melody Hartline and Colleen Crosby will conduct a discussion following the

film. Frank Savage continues his seminar on Love and Will also.

Paul Trejo will be discussing the field of engineering in his presentation, So You Think You Want To Be An Engineer. He will include in his lecture the question of whether or not engineering is a feminine or non feminine career. This will take place October 10 along with John Palmers, Exploration Into The Accentuation of the Psyche.

October 11, Origin of Life is the subject that will be presented by Dr. K. Kvenvolden, Chief of the Chemical Evolution Branch at Ames Research center.



Too many bikes and not enough racks or trees.

Bicycle racks a bit crowded

By LEO WHITNEY
Voz Copy Editor

We bicyclists would like to gently prod the campus security office into requisitioning more bike racks.

A campus security spokeswoman recently said that more bike racks would

be ordered should the rate of student enrollment increase. However, there is already ample evidence that more bike parking is needed now, regardless of what happens to student enrollment.

EVEN THOUGH there are enough racks to accommodate 1200 bikes on campus, many racks are completely filled before 10 a.m. Bicyclists are forced to lock their bikes to assorted trees, light posts, and railings. This not only inconveniences the bike riders, but gives the campus an unsightly, cluttered appearance.

Also, more students can be expected to ride bikes to school in light of both the current gas shortage and the lack of adequate car parking at De Anza. Bicycling is one of the nation's fastest growing activities, and an increase in bikes on campus may not be reflected in an increased rate of attendance, making this a questionable way of measuring the need for more bike racks.

Every effort should be made to encourage the riding of bikes, in view of the disastrous environmental consequences of a transportation system based on the internal combustion engine. A good start would be the provision of adequate facilities to accommodate these riders.

This week ends with Sharon Bower entertaining the subject of anxiety and its relation to speaking with her presentation. Punch Line, a fireside Chat with Ida Robinson is presented as a catalyst for Ethnic Awareness.

And He Had 22 Daughters continues every Thursday at 1 p.m. in L62, except November 22 which is Thanksgiving. Dr. Warren is the speaker.

Ms. Vicky Katz, coordinator of SLS 90 advises students that enrollment is completed when a student attends a seminar, lecture or a film. This can be done throughout the quarter.

LA VOZ

de DE ANZA COLLEGE "THE VOICE OF DE ANZA"

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Chicago boys

By MIKE PALERMO
Staff Writer

Life on the ranch couldn't be more clearly depicted than on the new Chicago VI album. The freedom of country living on the Caribou Ranch in Kansas inspires these seven fine musicians.

The first cut is "Critics Choice" by organist Robert Lamm, a very melodic tune revealing a musician's question on what he has to do to prove that his music is him. "Just you 'n me" by James Pankow is a beautiful song about love in its purest form. Devotion, the total fulfillment one has toward his mate, and his art which is inspired by their love.

ROBERT LAMM also wrote a protest song "Darlin' Dear" to get back at a Rolling Stone Newspaper critic who gave a super cheap review on the Chicago V album.

The overwhelming polychromatic style of Terry Kath is truly emphasized in "Jenny" which guitarist Kath wrote and sings.

The first funky song ever produced by Chicago is "Whats this World Comin' To" by Trombonist James Pankow. It has qualities of maybe Cold Blood, or Tower of power, yet conceives a style found nowhere else but in their musicianship.

The mellow tune of the album is "Something in this City Changes People," by Robert Lamm, which has great harmonic ranges rproducing a much finer quality than ever. They emphasize their expertise in combining an accoustical style with ththeir fantastically matched voices.

"Hollywood" by Robert Lamm is a real observation of how life in the city can make people overlook their obligation to themselves and subconsciously create an anticipation of competition.

The most unique song ever to come out of Chicago is "In Terms of Two" by bassist Peter Catera. It has qualities of the type of atmosphere that could come nowhere else but from a ranch. Catera plays harmonica, which is probably the first time in any Chicago album.

This album is extremely different and more unique than any previous Chicago album yet it still has the style of revealing a meaningful message and relaying suggestions of healing our land, that which many of today's popular musicians have ignored or even abused.



New music man in jazz.

Coming Events

History in tune

California history will be set to music Saturday, Oct. 13, 3 p.m. This program, "A Concert of History", will include historical folk songs, ballads and poems. Admission is \$1.50 general, and \$1 for students and senior citizens. All proceeds will be used for restoration of Le Petit Trianon, the historic mansion located on campus which was recently placed on the California Registry of Historical Places.

DAC's jazz band recordings are still available from the Student Activities Office. The records are \$3 with all proceeds going into the ASDAC funds used for various scholarships.

Does reading about success blaze a trail toward fortune? "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying" portrays an ambitious young window-washer who follows easy, do-it-yourself directions, and becomes tops in the business world.

Opening October 5 at the Performing Arts Center in Sunnyvale, 550 E. Remington, this musical employs 35 community performers. "Brotherhood of Man," and "I Believe in You," are two songs from the score performed as the hero maneuvers his way around VIPs, secretaries, and assorted, sordid executives.

Ticket information can be obtained from the theatre box office, 735-8340.

DAC Jazz

De Anza's music program has been expanded by the addition of a new full-time faculty member.

Thomas Hart, a jazz musician from the Bay Area and a previous instructor at Chabot College and Hayward State University, will now be instructing jazz classes at De Anza.

Hart has been involved with the music profession for over 21 years and is now focusing his attention on the instruction of jazz. He will be responsible for the improvisational classes, an ensemble, and the arrangement

of music for the students.

FOR THE past ten years, Hart has played professionally with several Bay Area jazz ensembles. Under the conducting of Henry Mancini, Hart was recently a soloist with the San Francisco Symphony in a fund-raising pops concert. His instrument is the tenor sax.

Aside from teaching jazz, Hart is also a member of the Daddio's an evening stage band. He states that he is "happy to be here" since he is now involved with what he feels to be an excellent college music program.

School's fair set

Peninsula School's second annual "Super Ecstatic, Completely Credible Learning Fair" takes place the weekend of Oct. 13 and 14 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The fair will be held on the school's six acres of informal, tree-studded grounds located on the site of the old Coleman mansion in Menlo Park.

These exploratory ven-

tures invite the participation of adults and children and will range from Playing with Laser Beams, Games Computers Play, Learning to Sing Madrigals,

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For more information, call 325-1584.

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Special program for aiding special people

For some the goal is to play golf again, for others it is to walk unaided, for still others it is to regain confidence in their ability to function normally.

Whatever the goal, nearly 100 people at De Anza are participating in a program of physical education designed to help them reach their goal.

Steve Siletti has developed the handicapped P.E. program and the worth is evident in the eagerness of his students to get started each class period.

Using a variety of body-building equipment, and with the aid of volunteer students, the handicapped work on developing muscles long unused, or muscles damaged by accident or disease.

Steve Scott may spend some of his time in a wheelchair, but when he gets into a pool he is in now way handicapped. Evidence of this is the accomplishment of a 10-mile marathon swim last Saturday at DAC.

Although a goal of \$10,000 was not reached, Scott did manage to raise approximately \$4,000 to aid wheelchair athletes in their quest for a championship in the wheelchair Pan Am Games in Lima, Peru.

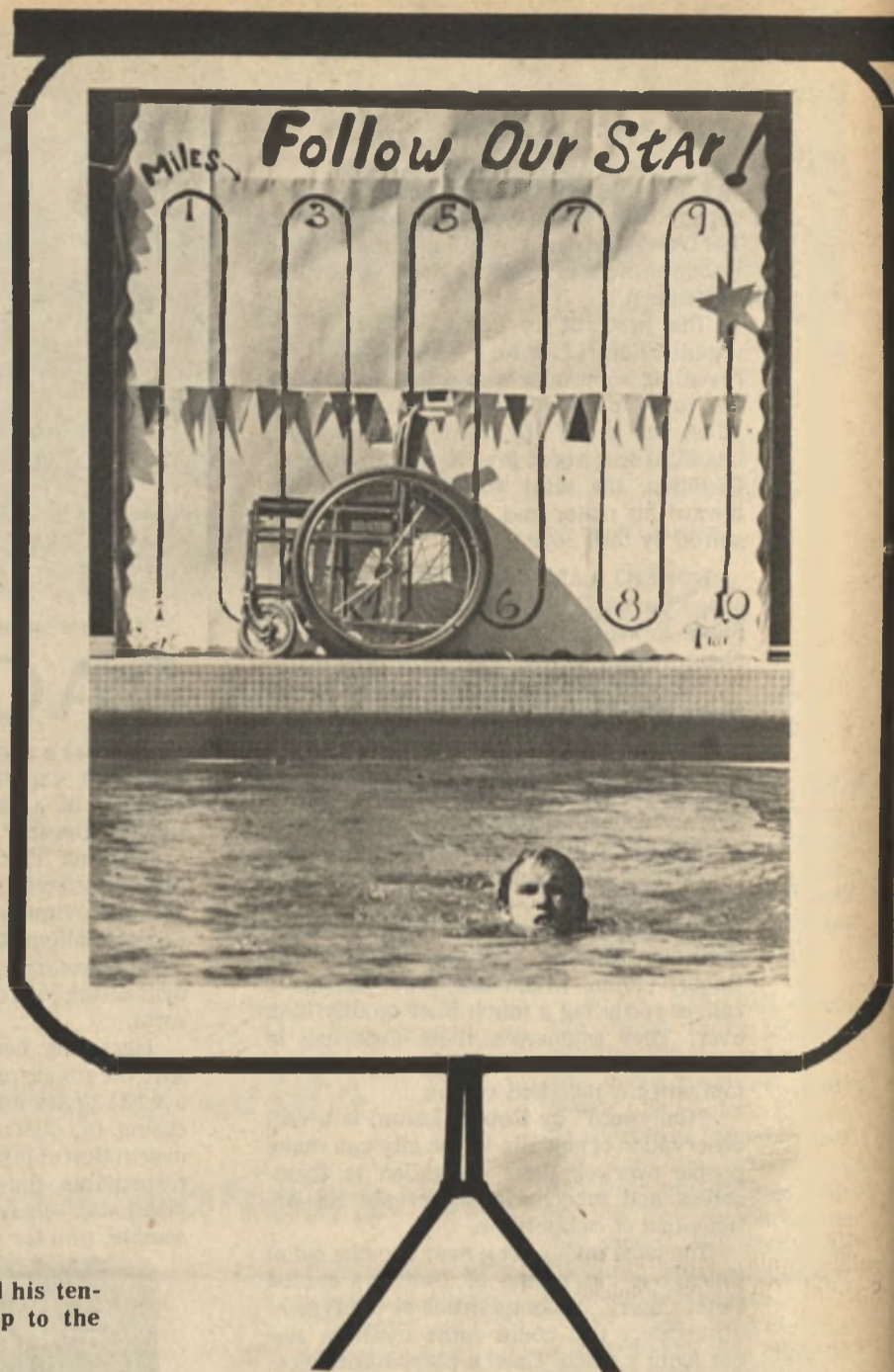
Many other projects are planned to raise money for the wheelchair athletes and to finance programs at the handicapped center in San Jose.

De Anza is a leader in developing handicapped programs and in bringing the community around to realize that although we have some citizens with limited physical ability, the limitations are primarily in our minds rather than in their bodies.

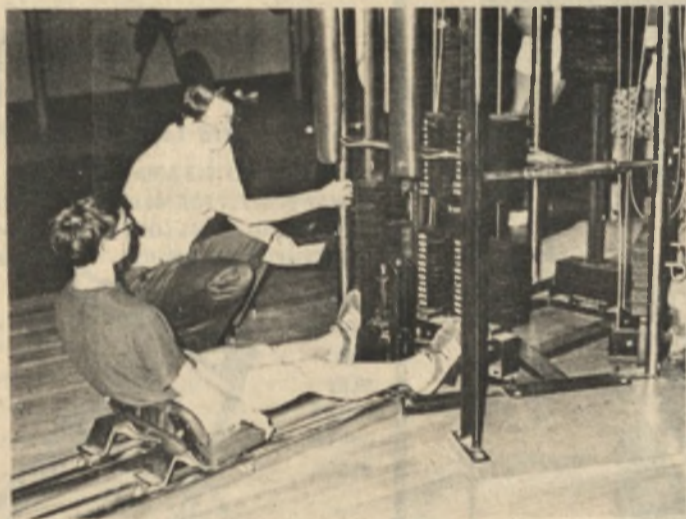
Steve Scott has proven that to us, since most of us couldn't walk 10 miles much less swim 10 miles.



Steve Scott, De Anza wheelchair athlete completed his ten-mile swim in an effort to raise money for a trip to the Wheelchair Pan Am Games in Lima, Peru.



Photos, text and layout by Les Moyer



A variety of body-building equipment is available for handicapped use in building up diseased or injured muscles.



Steve Siletti, PE handicapped program director, aids in rehabilitation through exercise and massage.



Limited ability students benefit from PE program and volunteer aides benefit from the satisfaction of doing worthwhile work.

Ride help required

A young handicapped student will be unable to continue her education at De Anza unless someone from the general area of Lake-wood Village in Sunnyvale will give her a ride to and from school.

This student has no way to get to De Anza and if nobody will help her out she will be forced to drop school solely for that reason.

Sue Nakayama of the Educational Diagnostic Clinic in 12 North in the Learning Center will handle the calls from people who are willing to help on extension 531 or 532.

"Certain solutions can be worked out," said Ms. Nakayama. "For example, certain students could bring her on different days or one student could bring her and another could take her home."

"If she can't find a ride she can't go to school so if you can, please help her out."

Strong souls needed for Walk-a-thon

Walkers are needed for the 1973 Santa Clara County Walk-a-thon. The fundraising walk, benefitting the Special Olympics Foundation and the Life Experience Program for the orthopedically handicapped, is scheduled to begin between 8 and 10 a.m., Oct. 14. Blackford High School and Homestead High School will be the starting points.

In past years, the number of walkers far exceeded all expectations, creating communication, transportation, and sanitation problems. All facilities will be greatly enlarged for this year's walk.

Volunteers for other aspects of the walk are also needed. Contact Gary Capen, walk-a-thon chairman, for further information.

Song girls grab first

The De Anza College Song Girls earned a superior rating and first place trophy this summer at a training camp held at UC Santa Barbara. Male Cheerleader Daryl Murphy was a runner-up in the cheerleading competition.

Groups from schools in California and the western states attended the four day camp. The participants were taught and then tested on four routines.

Barbara Holton, Christine Smith, Irene Contostavalos, and Lorene Flynn represented De Anza. They performed an original dance routine to earn their trophy.



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Canines get bitten by penal code

According to Section 21-13E of the California Penal Code, no dogs shall be allowed to roam school grounds, including college campuses.

Chief Richard Abrego of De Anza Campus Security says this rule is enforced for three main reasons. First, being unfamiliar with anyone except his master, a dog might bite a student, or a child who is attending the campus nursery. Second, students and faculty have complained of unsightly dog waste around the school. Third, the dog's own safety is in jeopardy if it is permitted to wander the campus area, eating what it may from the ground, and being at the mercy of a person who might cause harm to an animal.

According to Chief Abrego, there is a different officer from Campus Security assigned to animal control every four weeks. If a loose dog is found by this officer, the animal is put in one of two cages located in Lot G. If, after five hours, all efforts to find the dog's owner fail, the city pound will confiscate the animal. Animals will not be held for more than five hours because cages are exposed and conditions under which the dogs are kept are poor.

Chief Abrego says that many lost dogs could have been returned to the owner if the dog had worn identification tags. If a security officer sees a person with a dog on the De Anza campus, the owner will be given a warning, followed by a citation the second time.



Layout by LES MOYER



DAC gridgers fade toward league opener

De Anza will be playing Ohlone College tonight at 7:30. This will be the last exhibition game for this year, and De Anza will play Foothill in the league opener Oct. 12.

De Anza goes into tonight's game with a record of three losses and no wins.

In the last game against Monterey College, De Anza was beaten 29-10. A second quarter field goal and a fourth quarter touchdown were the only scores for the Dons as Monterey posted their third victory against no defeats.

Craig Juntunen in at quarterback for Fred Scaler scored the lone touchdown from two yards out. The touchdown was De Anza's fourth touchdown in three games. The Dons are averaging below ten points a game while giving up an average of 24.

De Anza's football team lost their first two games, to San Jose City College and Reedly. More important to the coming season is the loss of nine first stringers that include the entire De Anza backfield.

Head Coach Bob Pifferini explained how the team went from one of the favorites to take the league champ-

ionship to a questionable contender.

"On paper before the season we had a very good team with a lot of returning starters from last year's championship team. Now we're playing without Zankich, Wender, Angus and Klamm. Hell that was my first string backfield and now we've lost Tanner, our all-league guard from last year."

"We had other starters gone for various reasons. The main problem is that

we're playing people who were second string, mostly freshmen, and they just aren't ready yet. It takes a while for them to come around and I'm sure they will. Till then, we'll just hope for the best."

Commenting on their loss to Reedly, Coach Pifferini said in an exasperated way that De Anza should have won.

"We haven't lost everybody so let's just wait and see," concluded Coach Pifferini.



Comets get torpedoed

De Anza's magnificent "mermen" sunk a weak Contra Costa team Friday by a score of 26-2.

The "sensational six" composed of Wilco, McFetridge, Lorentum, Richards, Frasier and Gostima played the entire game which left the rest of the De Anza squad fresh for the Foothill Tournament, played last weekend.

De Anza will be competing in the NorCal Tournament. The all-day tournament will be held in De Anza's pool and opens today.

Photo by Dick Ohnsman

DAC harrier potential high

De Anza's cross-country team, whose next meet is the Golden Gate Invitational, tomorrow at 10 a.m. in San Francisco, appears to be quite an improvement over last year's squad, according to returning MVP Craig Burch.

"We have a good team, and hopefully we can keep it together," commented Burch. He was alluding to injuries, which crippled De Anza's hopes for a top team last year.

Coach Jim Linthicum also looks forward to a greatly improved squad this year. "I am very optimistic about the overall team performance at the end of the

year," stated Coach Linthicum.

HIS optimism is based on the abilities of returning sophomores Burch and Rich Roesky and "the best group of freshmen in the past three years."

These freshmen include John Carty, Matt Church, Marc Dierkes, Tom Grandy, Brad Hall, Mike Kelley,

Bernie Mahon, Dirk Rohloff and Tim Tyson.

DAC harriers seem to be starting slowly, as shown by their seventh place finish in the College of San Mateo Beach Run on Sept. 11, but team improvement appears likely.

"I think we are a ways behind and we have a long way to catch up, but if we work together, we could be among the better teams in the area as the season progresses," Church evaluated.

A BIG factor in the team's future success will be the team unity and attitude. Coach Linthicum commented, "I am very pleased with the attitudes of the runners and I really enjoy working with them."

This feeling appears to be mutual as runners described Coach Linthicum as being "a wise coach, and very concerned about the runners as individuals."

College sports demanding

By ROBERT HANDA
La Voz Staff Writer

The number of students who participate in sports on the college level amounts to only a small portion of all the high school athletes eligible to play.

The many reasons why a former high school athlete decides not to go out for a team in college seems to depend on social, as well as physical, aspects.

This year's football team at De Anza had 67 high school football players express an interest in playing. All of them were contacted by Coach Pifferini during the summer and when practice officially started 18 of the 67 students showed up.

COACH PIFFERINI speculated that the main reasons for students dropping their football plans is that the training for the team is very demanding and the rewards, in the student's opinion, are too small.

"When you get to the college level," said Mr. Pifferini, "The atmosphere for football isn't the same as it is in high school. Maybe it's not rah-rah enough for some of them."

"Some of them figure they're not good enough and a lot of them want to just concentrate on schoolwork. Having only 18 of

the 67 potential players show up this year confused me as much as anyone."

TO TONY NUNES, head basketball coach at De Anza, the biggest transition is that many of the students were the best player on the high school team they come from. Now they must play against players of equal or better ability.

"Many students can't adjust to the mental stress of competing every day against people who are at least just as good as them. I really feel that in basketball physical size is important. We don't deal with a vast amount of people like football does so players almost have to be physically compatible to the nature of the team. For example a small guard would not fit in our plans this year because we have a tall team."

"In a lot of cases the chance of failure is the main reason. A lot of people played two sports in high school but all teams in college prepare long before school so with the competition and all it's almost impossible to do it here."

After hearing two college coaches express their opinions it becomes obvious that the transition from high school sports to college sports is more than just another step.

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Backpackers step off

Basic Mountaineering is an introduction to backpacking taught by Don Vick, veteran of four years of weekend trips to such places as Glen Alun in Yosemite and the Vantana wilderness near Big Sur.

CLASS lectures include discussions of various types of equipment and methods in

using the equipment, such as setting up a tube tent without losing one's mind or voice.

The only requirement of the course is that each student attend the three field trips, the first of which this year is on the weekend of Oct. 13-14 to Glen Alun in Yosemite.

The class breaks down into groups for the pursuit of

solitude and as a means of transportation, which is not furnished by the school.

Basic mountaineering is the first of three in a series of courses. It is followed during the winter quarter with a snow touring and survival class, and in spring, advanced mountaineering is offered, which includes elementary rockclimbing.

IN BETWEEN field trips, Vick gives insight to various problems and dangers the backpacker might face including chill factors of wind, materials for keeping dry, types of nylon coverings, and homemade down insulated equipment.

Vick expresses hope that future trips will include Point Reyes, Henry W. Coe wilderness area and possibly Pine Valley in the Vantana wilderness area.

To anyone with camping experience, the class is sometimes funny, most always informative and rather unique in its approach to the field learning.



Mountaineers blaze trail in Sierras.

Campus Nurse is a college size job

Ruth Foy, public health nurse for De Anza, regards her greatest problem as being thought of as a high school nurse.

For this reason, she prefers to discard the obvious white uniform and cap, choosing, instead, casual attire. Nurse Foy's duties are so unlike those of high school nurses, whose only service to sick students is a bed, that those duties should be pointed out.

Ruth Foy handles sick students and accident cases but that is only a small part of her job. For the most part, she offers counseling on such subjects as V.D., birth control, abortion, drugs, weight problems, or any other health disturbance. She can set up an examination to get eye glasses, arrange a program for dental work, or perform a pregnancy test.

LECTURING TO GUIDANCE and nursing classes is another aspect of her responsibilities. One can also contact her about insurance or family planning.

Nurse Foy can not prescribe medicine but a student may go to her for over-the-counter drugs such as aspirin or cold tablets. A family doctor is called for serious cases. If a student must be taken home, the spouse, roommate, or parent of the ill person will be called.

HOWEVER, UNLIKE HIGH school, Nurse Foy regards personal information, involving a student, as confidential.

To contact Ruth Foy by phone, call 257-5550 or extension 426 on campus. The De Anza clinic, located in Administration 9c, is open from 8:30 to 4:30 weekdays.

Consumer's Aid now available

(Cont'd. from Pg. 1)

history of wrong doings, the case is referred to the Consumer Affairs Coordinator of Santa Clara County.

Bean advises that many times problems can be avoided by getting knowledge beforehand.

ADVICE CAN BE given on purchasing insurance, what to watch for when buying a car, or how to establish credit. Instead of being hassled later, students should check on the terms of a contract before signing.

Often a student can handle the situation after being informed of his rights. In one such case a student told Consumer's Aid his landlord refused to do anything about a septic tank problem. Of course he could have moved, but he liked the location and had spent his own time adding a room to the house.

The problem arose each time he took a shower. The water refused to drain and

there he stood, pleading for the water to retreat, to no avail. Then he would begin his bailing procedure in order to save the floors.

Again and again his landlord refused to solve the situation. As a last straw, the student brought his problem to Consumer's Aid and he was informed of his rights as a tenant. It must have been his confident attitude that convinced the landlord, for the next complaint brought results.

Guarantees for products sometimes seem to be worth less than the paper on which they are printed. Though some items may not have a written guarantee, Bean says many are implied.

His file is filled with letters to manufacturers regarding failure of products and their guarantees. Letter writing or telephoning may be all that is needed to solve some problems.

Pickets sought for part & full time

United Farm workers are currently recruiting part-time and full-time pickets, canvassers and campaigners.

"Once again we student-consumers and farmworkers can do it," stated Meg

Carter, a Boycott Staff member.

"All the workers want is their basic rights: the union of their choice and voice in the union, decent wages, pesticide control, better conditions in the labor camps, and a union hiring hall which provides fair distribution of labor," she said.

The UFW needs people to picket Safeway, where non-union grapes are being sold.

Explains Ms. Carter: "If non-union grapes are bought by the consumer, growers will just keep selling them and won't ever sign a contract."

UFW's field-side grape strike was called off because of the city injunctions and the violence.

City injunctions state that strikers must stand 100 feet apart and must not use loud speaker equipment—which, according to Ms. Carter, "makes the whole thing totally ineffective."

Ms. Carter herself was approached by a man that said "I am a Teamster. I have been offered \$68 a day

to beat up you or any other UFW worker."

"Newspaper coverage," Ms. Carter added, "has also been grossly unfair."

On September 16 a UFW float took first prize in San Jose's Mexican Independence Day Parade.

"We had a whole block of supporters chanting and carrying signs, and there wasn't one ounce of coverage in any of the San Jose papers. Now that is slanted."

De Anza students can contribute to this cause by working either part or full time. Full-time staff receive room and board at the Boycott House in San Jose and are given \$5 per week.

Transportation to and from De Anza can be arranged.

It is also possible to get 1 or 2 units in Community Fieldwork by working for UFW.

Full-time staff members usually start their day at 9 a.m. and work until 6 p.m.

Minicollege registration

(Cont'd. from Pg. 1) remain together as a group for the whole two-quarter experience."

STUDENTS who successfully complete the two quarters will receive 30 units of credit in general education plus an optional two units in Physical Education.

These units are "credit" or "no-credit" and are transferable to any four year college in the country. Five units each are earned in communications and natural science and ten each in social sciences and humanities.

There are eight faculty members in the Minicollege. They are Diane Appleby, Bob Brock, and Jim Luotto in Language Arts; Don Buck and Jim Edwards in Social Science; Mick Sullivan in Anthropology; Jim MacDonald in Physical Science, and Phyllis Wiedman in counseling.

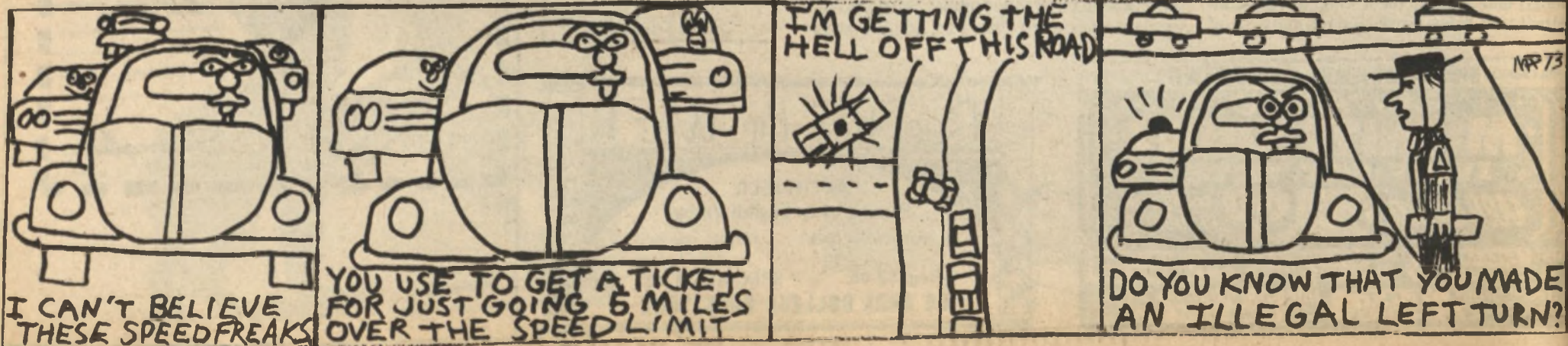
The week starts out with campaigns against the smaller stores by talking with their managers. Friday and Saturday are spent picketing Safeway.

It has apparently been effective—Fry's Markets stopped selling non-union grapes after 4 days of picketing.

Ms. Carter urges students to act now because "... there are only 6 weeks left in the harvest season. We

must join together in the cities and stop the market of non-union grapes. Show the growers that they cannot sell grapes for a profit at the expense of the workers safety and basic rights. Join in the grape and Safeway boycott."

Students willing to help can call the San Jose UFW office at 292-4651. Those interested in receiving college credit for volunteering should contact Vicki McElroy in the Placement Center.



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