

De Anza, nation think of peace

A day of peaceful protest against a violent war was observed by De Anza College along with the rest of the nation Oct. 15.

At De Anza, as in many other places, a program of prayer and speeches was set up for anyone who wished to attend.

SEVERAL CLERGYMEN, including a Quaker, a Buddhist, a rabbi, a Catholic priest and a Unitarian minister, presented

speeches against the war and prayers for its end.

De Anza student John Logan, chairman of the Inter-Club Council, gave a moving account of his experiences in Viet Nam. Before speaking, Logan told a reporter, "I'm going to do something I told myself I wasn't going to do." He decided to "generally rap" about what had happened to him.

He began softly, "I decided when I came back from Army duty in Viet Nam to keep what happened to me to myself, because what I saw and did is so ugly. But now I find I must talk about it.

"I WENT TO Viet Nam in May of 1967. The first day in the field was my 21st birthday.

"We started the morning with two air assaults. They resulted in 43 Vietnamese being murdered by my company.

"The Army soon found out I was a good shot. I seldom missed. So I was given more than the usual number of opportunities to use my ability.

"IN MY OUTFIT, when it was confirmed you had killed a Vietnamese, a record was kept of your score. The murder and

genocide of 17 people was attributed to me."

In silence, he continued, "If I had 20 lifetimes, I could never make this dreadful thing right. In killing, you commit the worst sin a man can commit.

"Of the 17 people I killed, two were women and three were children. They never raised a voice or a hand against my country. Yet I killed them.

"I COULD JUSTIFY it and say it was a mistake. But in war there are no mistakes.

"In defense of my country I am a murderer. And I must live with this. Yet, there is really no way to live with it except to try to get others not to do the same thing — like this event today."

Before his speech, Logan said the time for him to speak was now, and that "this country has to stop sending people to Viet Nam." In his speech he added, "There is no way in hell they can make you go to Viet Nam."

AFTER LOGAN spoke, Chris Cross, minister of education for the Black Student Union, spoke on the black man's view of the war.

Cross referred to Logan's

speech as "mere service description." He said there is "no articulate language" which can accurately describe what a person feels when he goes to Viet Nam.

He said he had been to Viet Nam three times, even though he was only 23 years old. He added that no matter what the age and position of the audience, "You all seem very young to me in so many ways."

CROSS RELATED HIS experiences flying in a P-3 Orion, which he said could carry a nuclear bomb load large enough to destroy an entire continent. He recalled the mental picture he had gotten of a bomb falling from the plane, turning from "a gruesome piece of machinery" to a dot, and from a dot to a cloud of smoke.

"If you've never seen a little Vietnamese child standing over the pieces of his mother on the ground, you can't feel what I have felt," he added.

Cross remarked, "I firmly believe that black people in America truly love America." However, he said black people love America for its potential, not for its past.

He felt that if people knew the

underlying reasons for war, they wouldn't be quiet, but would act.

HIS VOICE suddenly raised, Cross concluded, "If you care at all for your society, then I say to you, get up off your ass and get America out of Viet Nam." Cross received a standing ovation.

History instructor Kenneth Bruce departed from the course taken by Cross and Logan by putting the war in a larger perspective.

Bruce believed the values which allowed the United States to get involved in Viet Nam got their start in Munich in 1938.

He said that because of the position taken by the leaders of that time, "no one did anything; Hitler stepped in, and as you know the great World War II was fought."

HE SAID THAT intolerance sprang up because Americans felt they were fighting for a way of life. Bruce said that after the war, America began to fear communism. He outlined the transformation of feelings that took place through the periods of Joe McCarthy and Korea, through the Cuban missile crisis to peaceful coexistence.

(Continued on page 6)



Tutoring, loans, jobs available to students

By MARY MUNTER
La Voz Staff Writer

Services ranging from academic aid to financial aid enable many people to go to college who otherwise could not. And many De Anza students are both helping and being helped in the attempt to involve as many people as possible in the pursuit of education.

Some De Anza students are helping by their involvement in such programs as tutorial, counselor aid, Operation Share and Big Brother.

IN TURN, SOME De Anza students are being helped by such programs as College Work Study, free lunch, job placement and various loans and grants.

Assistance with college academic success ranges from help with the classes a college student is taking now to help in preparing and encouraging younger students to further their education.

The tutorial project on campus was started last spring. Potential tutors and pupils may sign up in Adm. 8-V or Campus Center room 28.

THE COUNSELOR aid program, on the high school level, also originated last year. "Primarily, our purpose is to assist students with problems—the potential drop-outs — students from low-income and minority families," observed Richard Rios, multicultural coordinator. Anyone interested in the counselor aid program may sign up in Rios' office in Adm. 8u, or call extension 278.

Operation Share, which assists from kindergarten through twelfth grade level, is a Santa Clara County program which began at De Anza last year. Tutors in the Share program will be helping children who are "in definite need of a one-to-one relationship," according to William Mulford, Operation Share director.

De Anza students interested in "sharing" two hours a week may speak with Mulford in Adm. 8v or at extension 288.

THE BIG BROTHER program is also geared toward helping younger children. "It is a program whereby male students would give some of their weekends to fatherless youngsters in the community," according to Dan Minutello, ASDAC president. There is a sign-up sheet

on the door of Minutello's office, CC28.

In addition to academic aid and psychological encouragement, financial aid plays an important part in the attempt to make education possible for as many people as possible.

The financial aids and placement office was organized this year under Director Bahman Javid. "There are many students who, without financial aid, would find it very, very difficult to attend college," commented Javid. Students in need of any type of financial aid may be helped in the office, L49, or at extension 413.

ONE FORM OF financial aid is the job placement agency. The placement center acts as a liaison between employees and employers.

Another job placement service is the College Work Study program. A federally funded program, students must meet specific low-income requirements to qualify. This year, the emphasis has been on on-campus work, according to Javid.

Another federally-funded program is the new free lunch program which provides up to \$1 worth of food for students "in dire need of lunch money," explained Javid.

(Continued from Page 2)

Rep Viet Nam vote tabulated

(Editor's note: To clarify the positions of the individual members of the ASDAC House of Representatives on the Oct. 13 resolution to withdraw American forces from Viet Nam and to oppose the war, La Voz is printing the vote cast by each member of the house both times the motion was considered.)

The resolution reads: "I move that the De Anza student council officially oppose U.S. military involvement in Viet Nam and express to all appropriate government officials (local, state and federal) a demand for immediate peace and withdrawal of all forces from the soil of Viet Nam."

The votes, taken from the minutes of the Oct. 13 and Oct. 20 meetings, are:

OCT. 13, IN FAVOR: Karen Austing, David Sage, Duane Everett, John Logan, Pat Brown,

Robert Kennedy, Bob Sapp, Adam Escoto, Terry Perrone and Tom Reil.


OCT. 13, AGAINST: Tom Harper, Gerald Hooker, Reed Sparks, John Sterling, Ian Valentine, Rich Connors, Maggie Dover and Jerry Schwertzler.

OCT. 13, ABSTENTION: Todd Healy.

Several votes were changed Oct. 20, when the council reversed itself and voted down the motion.

OCT. 20, IN FAVOR: Duane Everett, John Logan, Bob Sapp, Reed Sparks, Adam Escoto, Terry Perrone and Tom Reil.

OCT. 20, AGAINST: Todd Healy, Karen Austing, David Sage, Tom Comer, Tom Harper, Gerald Hooker, Robert Kennedy, John Sterling, Ian Valentine, Rich Connors, Maggie Dover, Jerryl Jones, Jerry Schwertzler and Walt Robinson.



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Teens urged to mobilize

Young people must mobilize and try to communicate with the older generation to get the voting age lowered to 18, Assemblyman John Vasconcellos told De Anza students Tuesday.

Speaking informally to Stephen Ngin's Social Science 20 class, Vasconcellos said that young people do not trust their own possibilities in revising the system. "You'd be surprised at how you can change things," he remarked, noting that with few exceptions all state legislators are willing to listen to students.

THE ASSEMBLYMAN for the 24th District envisions a campaign in which groups of six or seven teenagers would travel door-to-door rapping with the older people about lowering the voting age.

"The best way to reach someone is to go to him," he explained. "The young people have the responsibility of educating the older."

Vasconcellos feels confident that the voting age issue will reach the ballot next year. However, he said that the biggest reason the campaign has not yet been successful is because older people usually distrust the young.

"THERE IS SO MUCH fear in this society it threatens to destroy itself," he commented.

To the surprise of some listeners, the youthful assemblyman identified himself as part of the older generation when he said, "We don't understand why you're doing things when we weren't allowed to," in describing the distrust and fear the generations feel toward one another.

He discussed his college experiences in the early 1950's in comparison to today's college generations feel toward one another blacks, much less cared about them," Vasconcellos remarked as he recalled the atmosphere at his alma mater, University of Santa Clara, when he was a student.

IF THE YOUNG people are willing to assume adult responsibilities at age 18 as well as voting rights, the campaign will have a greater chance for success, according to Vasconcellos. He said that some legislators believe that 18-year-olds do not wish to assume adult responsibilities along with voting. Therefore, these legislators will not consider voting age reform laws.

Vasconcellos believes that 18-year-olds do wish to assume adult responsibilities, such as drinking and engaging in legal contracts, when they gain their voting rights. If the students can convince the Assembly of



JOHN VASCONCELLOS

this, then "it has a chance of passing," he said.

The class unanimously agreed with the tall, brawny assemblyman that young people do want to have adult responsibilities along with their voting rights. One student commented that most 18- to 21-year-olds have already engaged in such illegal activities as drinking with no apparent adverse effects.

"**LOWERING THE** voting age of legal adulthood "would legitimize a lot of things that are happening now," agreed Vasconcellos. "I first drank at age 17. If the law is legitimate it will be respected; if it is not it won't be respected."

To illustrate how Gov. Reagan feels about the voting age issue, Vasconcellos offered "a quote from Reagan from which you can draw your own conclusions: 'One of our major problems today is that too many young people are questioning the traditional values.'"

Is trivia back in style?

Last week the ASDAC House of Representatives took a step upward from the pit of trivia by taking a stand on an issue of importance to De Anza students and the rest of the country.

This week the house came very close to returning to a state of triviality. The members of student council rescinded a motion by John Logan, Inter-Club Council chairman, which opposed the war in Viet Nam and recommended withdrawal of American forces from Viet Nam.

To rescind the motion is the council's privilege; however, the manner in which it was done is not.

Last week's debate was conducted in a manner appropriate to a group of college students. There was only a necessary minimum of parliamentary procedure, and a complete avoidance of shouting, name-calling and pettiness.

This week, while several members of the council retained that attitude, many engaged in a display which would be a cause for laughter were the issue not so important.

The question of withdrawal from Viet Nam is one which merits all that the council can produce in the way of serious thought. There is no place for the hopeless tangle of points, rules, motions and simple noise that the house got itself into.

La Voz urges the House of Representatives to follow the precedent it set for itself last week by giving serious questions the consideration they deserve.

La Voz also urges all students to attend council meetings, held on Monday nights at 6 p.m. in the council chambers, and express their opinions. The council will function better if it has student opinion on which to base its actions.

Letter to the editor

Dissenters gone Oct. 15

Editor:

For many of us at De Anza, the afternoon of speech and discussion on the Oct. 15 Viet Nam Moratorium was a profoundly moving experience. It's extremely gratifying to see so many students involved at any activity at De Anza, but the very number of students involved raises a pertinent question: Where are the dissenters?

I know that a Conservative faction exists on campus; I hear it muttering from time to time. I've heard it charged that De Anza organizations lean toward the "liberal Left" and that the Conservative "doesn't have a chance." If the afternoon of Oct. 15 was typical, I think I under-

stand the reason for the dearth of conservative viewpoints: they are either too smug or too apathetic to give a damn.

Throughout that whole afternoon I heard but one side. It happened to be the side I was on, but that's not the point. How can there be communication between "Right" and "Left" if one side doesn't bother to communicate? I heard mutterings here and there; one individual in an orange sweatshirt gave the impression that he might want to say a few words — but he didn't. Was it Apathy? Fear? Ignorance? I don't know. I can't help thinking that both sides suffered.

Richard McLaughlin
student



Letters to editor policy

La Voz welcomes all letters to the editor. Letters may be written on any subject of general interest as long as the rules of good taste and libel are observed. All letters must be signed with the written signature of the author and the students' ASDAC card number or other identification. Shorter letters will be given preference. The author's name will not be printed if he so requests, but the original letter must be signed. Because the law holds the Editorial Board responsible for the contents of La Voz, the editor must reserve the right to delete offensive material.

Contact any member of La Voz staff for a further explanation of the letters policy.

Stanford moratorium observance draws 8,000 in spite of rain, mud

By MARY DONAHUE
La Voz News Editor

In a church at Stanford with drawings on its front depicting faith, hope, love and charity, evening speakers in the Viet Nam Moratorium presented their views of the war.

Over 8,000 people attended, about 2,000 inside and the rest standing or sitting outside in the drizzle. Outside, the audience faced speakers they couldn't see and listened to giant speakers projecting the voices from inside. The applause almost sounded fake, except when the outsiders caught things they really appreciated and joined those inside in expressing their appreciation.

AT FIRST, IT WAS hard to tell whether or not the speaker was inside or on the steps of the church. After a few inquiries, someone offered that perhaps the speaker was the man drawn on top of the building. He goes by the name of Jesus.

The audience consisted of people of every age. Youth was in the majority, but there were many families and members of the older and oldest generations. Also seen were quite a few stray dogs and a cat, presumably not there for the speeches.

Arriving late (mud and parking were the problems), this reporter missed part of the beginning speeches. Among those who affected the audience most were Paul Rupert, a leader of the resistance; Don Edwards, congressman; and Linus C. Pauling, two-time Nobel Prize winner.

RUPERT SPOKE partly on the topic of David Harris. He called Harris, and others imprisoned because of war protests, "political prisoners." They were "put in jail to be shut up," he added. He spoke of Santa Clara County as the 42nd largest country in the world, "if it were measured as a country," and

said it has made most of its money from past and previous wars.

This made the time perfect for the people involved in the protest to "collectively begin to confront the institutions which effectively are the war," he said, and "we should now move ourselves in the direction of a strike."

Edwards looked into the other possibilities of the uses of the protest. He said he hoped that "some of the energy of this moratorium could be put into the problem of racism." He added that there could be no peace between the young and old until the draft has been lifted. On the moratorium itself he said, "For the first time I am convinced that our movement is large enough and powerful enough to cause a real change."

PAULING WON HIS Nobel prizes for chemistry and peace. He began, "This evil, shameful war must be brought to an end

THE FINANCIAL aids office also handles various loans and grants. The National Defense Student Loan Program is a federally-funded program which lends a maximum of \$600.

The Equal Opportunity Grant is "an outright gift" for one half of the student's deficit, explained Javid. "In order to qualify, the student's income must be on the extreme rock bottom." If a student qualifies for the EOG he must make up the other half of his deficit through the College Work Study program or a National Defense Student Loan.

IN CASE OF emergency, De Anza students can obtain an emergency loan, a veteran's emergency loan or a foreign student's emergency loan.

The regular emergency loans are for up to \$50 for 30 days with no interest but a 25-cent fee. Veterans, whose checks, noted Javid, "are a long time a-comin'" may obtain a \$100 loan.

Students get, give aid

(Continued from page 1)

now." He continued, "The American people are now determined to bring this madness to an end . . . the war will continue unless we the people say, 'no, stop the war!' over and over again."

He pointed out that the biological and chemical worlds can be somewhat controlled, and said the political world should now have some controls put on it.

He had received a standing ovation before he spoke, and got another one, louder and longer, afterwards. He joined the audience with both hands raised in peace signs.

So ended the Palo Alto evening

moratorium. After the program an announcement was made asking people to stay awhile and help fold up the chairs outside. It was met immediately and stacks of chairs were soon all that was left of the moratorium.

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War, love and the forty-hour week

By GORDON DAVIDSON
La Voz Staff Writer

Once we couldn't stand them. Demanding to stay out until one, they would tell us to be home by twelve. We protested. "As long as you live here in this house, you have to abide by the rules," they said. Finally we settled on twelve-thirty, and a week later we were staying out until two.

They were our parents, we were their children, and if life ever got rough there was a place with a warm bed and a hot meal. They loved us, in their own way. They didn't want us to change but we did anyway, and still they loved us.

THEN WE LEARNED to handle decisions on our own, became a little wiser, a little less headstrong and rebellious. We still had our illusions. "I'll never marry," we reassured each other, "I'll just live with someone and have children." We devoted our time to having fun, collecting credits, and telling ourselves how education was irrelevant. We spent less and less time at home.

Then came that girl we knew from high school. She had been married for a year and was carrying a little baby in her arms. "I always wanted a little child of my own," she told us. "Someone just totally mine, needing attention all the time. It's a drag sometimes, but I like being a mother."

SUDDENLY IT CAME to us, all at once. We were looking both ways at the world. Accustomed

to thinking of ourselves as young, we realized we were old enough to be parents. Those feelings we had resented in our parents—possessiveness, and the immortality of childhood — we were starting to feel when we thought of having children ourselves. We wondered.

We turned again to our parents, this time silently, looking for any thread of consolation. We remembered how they were young once, like us. Maybe it was an old photograph, or some ancient love letters we found in the garage, but somehow we discovered what twenty years can do to people. Those dreams—they wanted so little, our parents. A good job with a future, a house and family, maybe a little money to start out. The dream had a thousand versions, built on a pledge of love.

AND WANTING so little, time managed to take most of it away from them. Their children grew up and had lives of their own. A woman with three children, finding herself divorced after twenty years, has to cope with going back to work and growing old without a man. She finds it's no longer enough to be just a woman.

Or a man, after years of silent ambition, finds himself "over the hill"; sitting in the desolate bustle of a corporation, it dawns on him that his best years are gone and he is still nowhere. They will give him a gold watch and a small pension, cry some crocodile tears, and tell him to

flake off. Then he and his doting wife will do the trailer village thing to the bitter end.

NOT MANY LIVES are this desperate. But most of them are that simple. Having wanted next to nothing, they are left with the house payments and the television set. All the comfort of our lives has only accented these silent tragedies, too common for the headlines. And before we talk about love or children they are there before us.

Now it becomes easier to see why wars happen. Nations and groups, they all try to find a destiny that is more than the one time has marked out for us, all of us. It has been the destiny for this country, in the last two generations, to save Europe from the frenzy of her own madness. Undoubtedly many people may have thought a war would do the same for us, the young people of today. And it might have, except the world has changed too much. So we look at our parents again.

AT THE AGE when we rebelled, their parents were looking for work. And the time we spent pausing before life they spent in turrets and trenches. They came back tired and eager to settle down, but the world kept on changing. Our parents wanted to live in comfort, when a third of the world goes to sleep hungry every night. They believed in rightness and truth in a world where truth is decided by guns. There desire for happiness meant pulling the blinds over what as really going on outside.

Vietnam was supposed to be another Great Crusade for Democracy, but it disintegrated into a cynical game marked out in blood and dollar signs. The world needs food, it needs faith, but it does not need more military messiahs. We saw it first, and we're looking for another destiny now.

Sketches

Graphic artist back at drawing board

By MARY MUNTER
La Voz Staff Writer

Tucked away in the audiovisual center in a far-away corner of the library, and proverbially back to the old drawing board, works Margaret Jackson, De Anza graphic artist.

Most of the posters and signs in the library and classrooms, brochures, programs, handbooks and original slides seen around De Anza campus originate in this small, well-lighted room.

THE ROOM IS gaily decorated with Miss Jackson's artwork — from color photographs to oil paintings to a collage of all the work she has done recently for the school. The room is filled with colored pens and pencils, rules and protractors, different kinds of typewriters, duplicating machines and various left-handed pentips, each in its own place.

Round-faced, sparkly-eyed and immaculately dressed, Miss Jackson is definitely a left-handed calligrapher. "Right-handed people find it natural to write from left to right," she explains, "and left-handed people find it easier to write toward the left." As a result, the artist prints backwards and even prints her numbers upside-down.

IN WHAT SHE claims to be the natural and easy way for a southpaw, Miss Jackson can write and take shorthand in mirror-image, completely backwards and, of course, from right to left.

Miss Jackson has been working at De Anza since the fall of 1965. She was originally employed by the Foothill Junior College District in 1963 as secretary to the assistant dean of students and later as office specialist in the College Work Study Program, both at Foothill College.

Born and raised in Denver, Colo., she received her bachelor

of fine arts degree in advertising design from the University of Denver in 1961. After working at her alma mater for a year and a half, she moved to California.

SHE HAD ONLY been to California three or four times on vacation, but without a job or place to go, "I just got in my car and drove out here," she recalls.

In the summer of 1967, the feisty traveler was at it again. She went to Europe alone, visiting Italy, France, Germany, Switzerland, Austria and Holland. She loved all "that art stuff . . . the Louvre, Florence, Rome, Pompeii . . ." and took beautiful pictures.

She says Leonardo da Vinci and Michaelangelo were "my favorites." They both painted like Miss Jackson herself — that is, ambidextrously. And Leonardo da Vinci, she points out, wrote his notebooks in mirror-image writing.

A regular "woman for all sea-
(Continued on page 7)



MARGARET JACKSON

Everywhere Else

Cannery Row hails Doc

Editor's note: All activities are open to the public. There may be an admission charge in some cases.

Special Attractions —

Doc's Birthday Party (in memory of the main character in John Steinbeck's "Cannery Row") in Cannery Row, Monterey, tomorrow and Sunday from noon to 6 p.m. Entertainment, sponsored by Cannery Row Businessmen's Association, includes de Santa Lucia flamenco dancers, light show by Environmental Film Gallery, Kalica's Chamber Music, the English Souls rock group and Indian dancer Ishvani. All performances are free. They will be held outdoors except the light show, to be located at 812 Cannery Row.

Television —

"It's a Gift" (1934), stars W. C. Fields and Baby LeRoy on KGSC channel 36 Monday at 9 p.m.

Bill Cosby, Kaye Stevens, Shel Silverstein, Bill Medley and The Iron Butterfly star on "Playboy After Dark," KEMO channel 20, Saturday at 11 p.m.

"On Being Black," Luther James' drama about a black man suffering from mental illness who runs into a wall of bureaucratic indifference when he asks for help, Wednesday at 10 p.m. on KQED channel 9.

Music —

Jefferson Airplane, The Grateful Dead and The Sons (formerly Sons of Champlin) at Winterland, Post and Steiner Sts., San Francisco, tonight and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. Light show by Glen McKay's Headlights.

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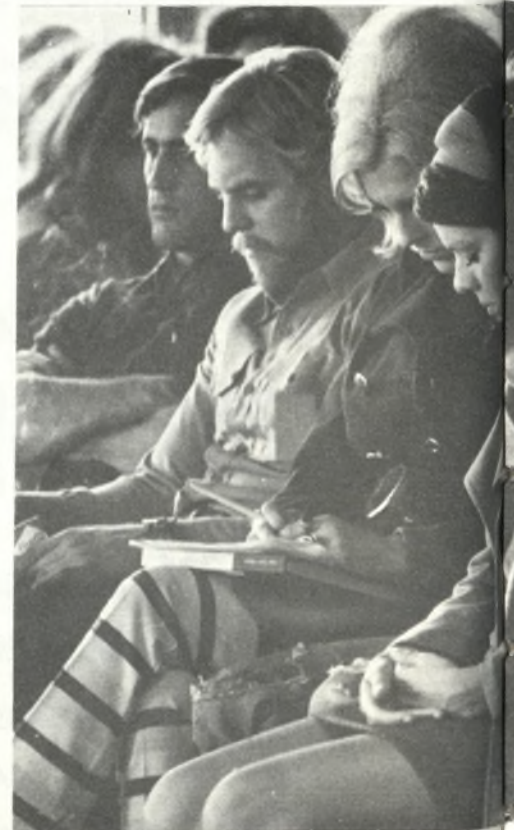
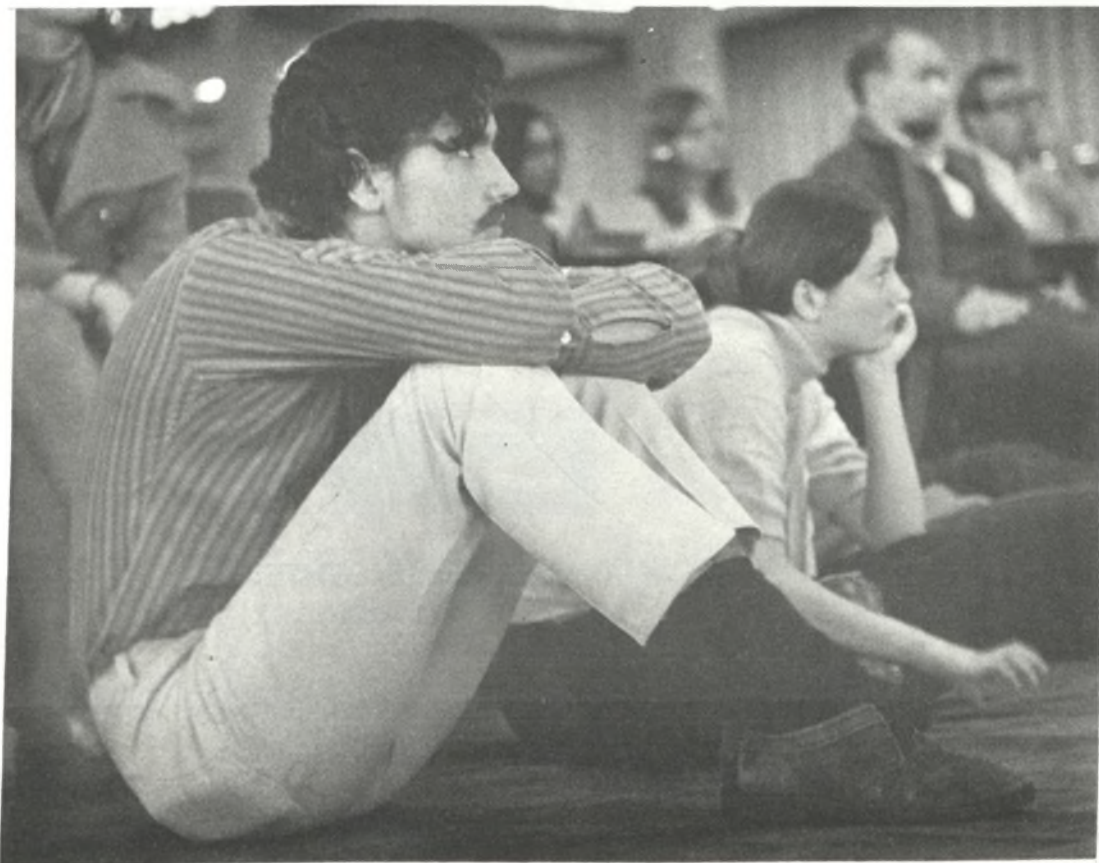
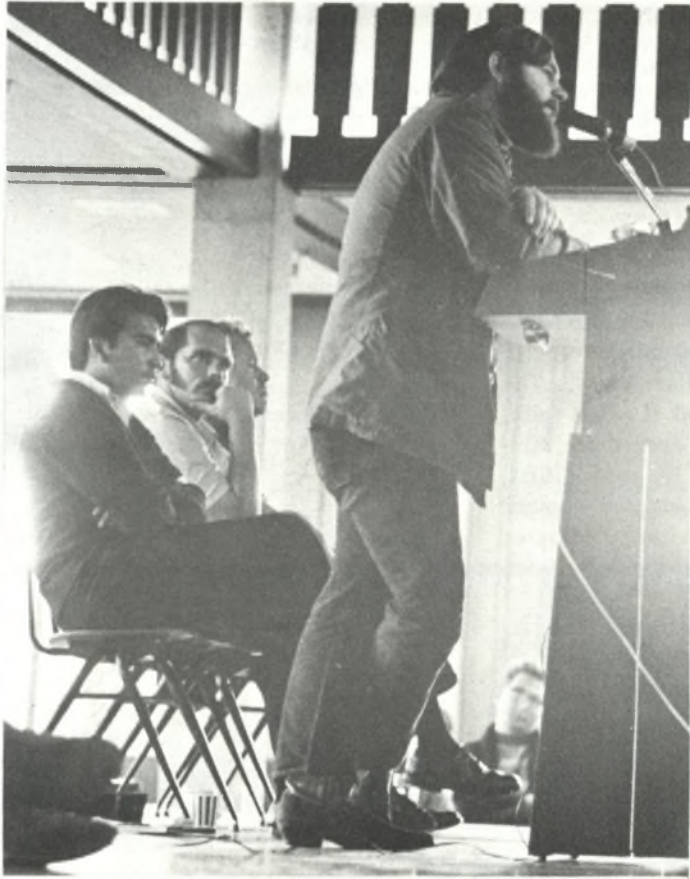
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Moratorium

Students, faculty and clergymen gathered at De Anza Oct. 15 to hear the opinions of others on the war in Viet Nam and to give their own. Whether speaking or listening, sitting on the floor or standing at the podium, those present expressed their opposition to the war.

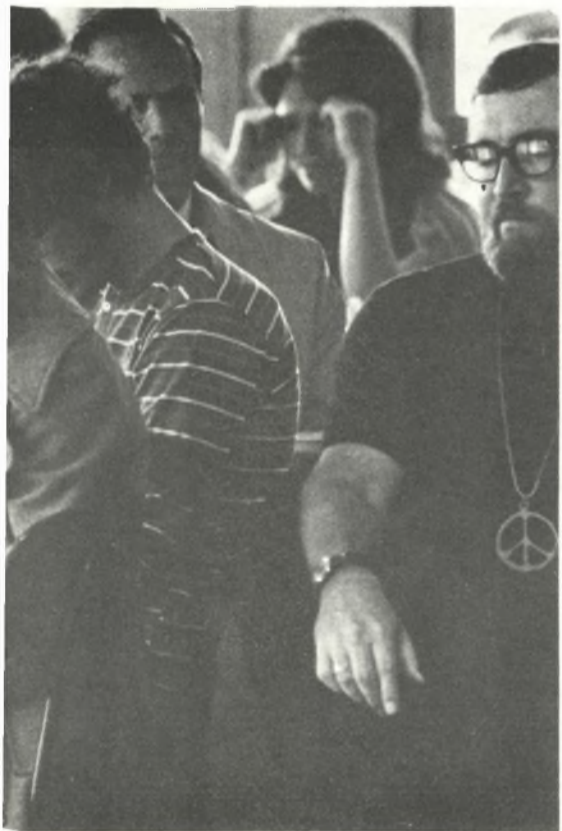
The audience sat in silence as Larry Wolfe, a Quaker, offered a prayer for peace. They gave standing ovations to John Logan and Chris Cross, both De Anza students and both veterans of Viet Nam.

They heard history instructor Kenneth Bruce's account of how the whole thing got started, and applauded his advice that they use the democratic system to attain peace.

They listened to the sounds of banjo music and, after the speeches were over, absorbed the high-decibel blast of a rock band.

The speakers gave their opinions to a packed Campus Center, where the moratorium was held because of rain.

The students came, listened and thought, then left to think some more, listen to the band, or prepare for next month's moratorium.



Council rescinds Viet resolution, runs afoul of parliamentary rules

After almost an hour of heated debate and parliamentary confusion, the ASDAC House of Representatives rescinded last week's resolution opposing the Viet Nam war.

There was obvious confusion in the mind of at least one representative, who said he had voted in favor of the resolution last week, but had not been aware that he was doing so.

THE HOUSE DEBATE and parliamentary procedure caused Tom Comer, director of mass communications, to remark, "This entire debate is out of order."

An attempt at a compromise by Jerry Schwesler, Business and Data Processed when members of the house could not reach agreement on a compromise wording of the resolution.

Several members changed their votes from the Oct. 13 meeting, and the resolution was defeated.

The house appointed Tom Comer as director of mass communications and made permanent the temporary appointment of Steve Meisenbach as draft counselor.

REPRESENTATIVE-at-Large Tom Harper moved that the council sponsor an opinion poll on the Viet Nam war. It was

suggested that John Logan's resolution against the war be on the poll. After debate, the poll was referred to a committee to select questions.

The council also got into a lengthy debate on whether to change the title of draft counselor. Harper introduced the motion by remarking, "I feel that the term draft counselor oftentimes implies draft evader." Several members of the house objected to this, and Representative-at-Large Bob Sapp suggested that the decision be left up to Meisenbach.

Meisenbach said he didn't really care and would accept

either title, after which the council defeated the motion.

THE LENGTH OF the debate on the title prompted Minutello to remark, "I think we're slowly reverting back to barbecue pits." He suggested that the council devote more time to issues which directly concern students.

Representative-at-Large John Sterling responded that barbecue pits do directly affect students.

The council also appropriated money for two trailer rentals and a currycomb for Rosa Linda, the College mascot.



Etaoin Shrdlu, La Voz' mascot, has found a permanent home. Bahman Javid, next-door neighbor to the La Voz office, offered to give a home for the cat Tuesday.

Etaoin, who wandered into the office Oct. 16 and refused to leave, received his name from the letters printed by linotype operators when they test the machines. The cat also assumed the title of assistant sports editor and chief gardener of the La Voz staff. (La Voz photo by Gary Stone)

Students 'think peace'

(Continued from page 1)

Bruce said the United States was not in Viet Nam because of imperialistic motives, but through a naive desire to share the American way of life with the Vietnamese.

"To be naive and sometimes sincere has cost us some 44,000 American lives. How sincere can you be?" he asked.

Bruce told the audience that anyone could take power from the establishment by causing chaos, then stepping in and looking good, and finally taking over.

HE SAID SOMETHING has to be done right now, "but showing your muscle won't do it." Bruce said the students had the right idea with Gene McCarthy, but "you blew it."

Adam Escoto, a student counselor in the Financial Aids Office, presented the chicano view of the war. He told the audience that chicanos are really involved in two wars, the war in Viet Nam and the war on poverty. He said chicanos are losing the war on poverty.

He commented, "You know that you are a victim, just like the Indian." He told the audience it is the responsibility of chicanos "as patriotic and true Americans, to question where your country is going."

Several other students spoke, presenting variations of the same theme. After several hours of speeches, the program ended and the audience filtered away to think or listen to a rock band.



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Emergency help available

(Editor's note: Help is available for students in case of various emergencies. The following is a list of phone numbers to call in case of emergency.)

DRUGS: Drug Crisis — 295-2938. (For emergency help. No police.)

SUICIDE PREVENTION: Suicide and Crises telephone — 287-2424.

LEGAL AID: Legal Aid Society of Santa Clara County — 245-2526, or Public Defender — 299-3221.

DRAFT HELP: Draft Co-op — 328-3966.

SELECTIVE SERVICE BOARDS: Local Boards 60, 61 and 62 — 286-2525.

UNWED MOTHERS: Lodging — 286-8520. Confidential medical advice and counseling — Edwin R. Delfs, M.D., obstetrics and gynecology, 20360 Town Center Ln., Cupertino Town Center, Suite B — 257-5220 or 248-2700.

Family education classes being financed by HEW

Some low-income families in Santa Clara County may benefit from a grant Richard Rios is receiving from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. The amount of allocated money has not yet been determined, Rios said, but it will range from \$4,200 (minimum) to \$10,000 (maximum).

Rios, in explaining the purpose of the grant, said that it will teach low-income women how to help themselves by better utilizing what they presently have and how to relate this to daily experiences.

THE FAIR OAKS Teen Center in Sunnyvale was secured for this 33-week project, Rios noted. He said actual lessons will be taught there two nights a week, while the center will be open on the other nights to allow the women to expand on what they have learned in class.

Rios explained that one of the purposes of using the center was to get away from the typical classroom atmosphere. He said many low-income families have psychological barriers against institutionalized learning. Therefore, if put at ease in this type of classroom, their barriers may begin to diminish.

Various classes will be offered to these women, such as budget (checkbook balancing), child care, nutrition (balanced diet), consumer buying, sewing and English. Rios also noted that the classes would be conducted bilingually, if there was a need for it.

RIOS SAID HE WILL be using volunteer students and faculty members in many ways in this project — writing up a lesson plan for a specific subject, baby-sitting for the women who bring their children, car service to and from the center, teaching and/or guiding in cooking, sewing, etc. He noted that the volunteers need not be bilingual.

To allow the low-income family to utilize now what they learn at the center and to break down many barriers that presently exist both inwardly and outwardly are some of the major goals in this project, Rios stated.

Anyone wanting more information or wanting to help in this project can reach Rios in his office, Adm. 8u, or at extension 270.

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OCTOBER 27

THE BOOKSTORE

'To bra or not to bra?': new fad sweeps nation

(Ed. note: Editorials, like brassieres, come in a variety of sizes and shapes to fit a variety of situations. La Voz feels it should share with De Anza readers this comment on a current news situation, as printed in the Yuba College 49er.)

"To Bra or Not to Bra?" the newspaper column was entitled, and it went on to discuss the pros and cons of the current anti-brassiere campaign, or "Freedom Movement," now being conducted by women across the nation.

The subject campaign is said to have spread rapidly, and was highlighted by two events: one when two women struck a blow for "freedom" by tossing their bras into the Mississippi River (and were promptly arrested by a pollution control agent), and the other when a California woman was fired from an \$18,000-a-year job for suggesting a "braless Friday" at the office where she worked.

THE GLEN ALDEN Corporation, parent firm of Playtex, and other members of the billion-dollar foundation garment industry have been watching the "movement" (no pun intended) with mounting concern. The anti-bra campaign could, financially speaking, leave them without their primary means of support.

Angie Davis to speak

Angela Davis, self-professed Communist and currently a philosophy instructor at UCLA, will deliver a speech at Roosevelt Junior High School in San Jose tonight at eight o'clock.

The subject of her speech will be her firing by the University of California Board of Regents.

Chancellor Charles Young is allowing Miss Davis, however, to teach philosophy at UCLA for no credit.

Miss Davis, who graduated from Brandeis University and did graduate work at the University of California at San Diego, believes that her membership in the Communist party does not commit her to "principle or position governing either my scholarship or my responsibilities as a teacher."

The Birmingham, Ala., native said, "I feel that my membership in the Communist party has widened my horizons and expanded my opportunities for

It has been reported that as many as one-half of the women students in the Bay Area have abandoned the bra. The 49er staff wondered if the current campaign had spread to the remoter regions (such as Yuba College), and eagerly sought first-hand (poor choice of words) information on the subject. Here are the results of their investigations:

1. Six slapped faces.
2. **WHILE A FEW** real "swing-ers" (if "swing" is the proper adjective) were observed on campus, they numbered so few that no real threat to the foundation garment industry is forecast.
3. At least half, if not a majority, of Yuba's women would be crazy to throw away their bras, as they need all the help they can get.
4. At least half, if not the majority of Yuba's men aren't able to tell if the women have joined the movement or not.
5. Campus Book Store sales have not been affected, as they don't sell undergarments.
6. **OFFICIALS OF THE** administration refused to comment on the subject.
7. Informed sources swear the whole "movement" is an A.W.S. plot to regain a seat on the Executive Council.
8. The Library has no books on the subject.

perceiving solutions and working for their adoption."

The soft-spoken Miss Davis, who had admitted, "... I am now a member of the Communist party," will now take her case to court. She believes that her membership in the Communist party is a right granted by the First Amendment.

Donald Kalish, chairman of the UCLA Department of Philosophy, believes that she will remain calm because "she has much dignity and sense."

There is a proper and honorable place in scholarship for the meticulous drudge, but when he is on top instead of on tap his dangerous envy of real intelligence drives all creative scholars from the field. — Alan Watts

Panel provokes tempers

A verbal fist fight climaxed the panel discussion on institutionalized racism presented to the Guidance 50 classes during last week's College Hours.

A student from the audience touched off tempers during the Tuesday discussion by accusing the panel of generalizing in its descriptions of institutionalized racism in the local high schools.

"I CAN BACK UP with fact and figure everything I say," retorted Chris Cross, minister of education for the Black Students Union.

Other members of the Tuesday panel were Reggie Acosta, a counselor-aide, and BSU co-chairmen Bob Snowden and Morris Graves.

English instructor Phil Stokes, David Sanchez, Mexican-American Students Confederation member; Ida Robinson, chairman of the Ethnic Studies Division, and Acosta made up the Thursday panel.

TUESDAY'S DISCUSSION emphasized examples of institutionalized racism prevalent in the Bay Area, while the Thursday session concentrated on efforts De Anza's Ethnic Studies Division has been making to bring about more awareness to the community.

Institutionalized racism was defined by Cross as "existing policies in the political state which affect the minority but not the majority."

Tuesday's phrase-flinging fracas began when Acosta told the audience how he was discriminated against in high school. He said the counselors constantly programmed him in "slow learner" classes and "snap" courses such as shop and study hall, which did nothing to prepare him for competing in the adult world.

"I NEVER EVEN got to look in the doors of the college prep courses," he declared.

Acosta also noted that the high schools did nothing to help him gain pride in his Mexican-American background. "I kept hearing about the Alamo," he said, with an ironic laugh, as he recalled the extent of the chicanos contribution to American culture according to U.S. history courses.

"They told me to be the All-American boy but I couldn't dig it. I dropped out of high school three times. They aren't doing their job. They're just garbage factories — all of them!"

WHEN ACOSTA paused for questions from the audience, an Oriental student told the panel he thought Acosta had generalized. "Anyone can be president

of the United States if he really wants to," he exclaimed. "If you think you can do it, you can do it!"

"Do you think a black man can be president?" asked Graves.

"If he has the potential, he can make it," replied the student.

SNOWDEN INSINUATED that the young man had been brainwashed. The student retorted, "You've been brainwashed, too!"

"From my own experience the educational system is a cookie-cutter," said Snowden. "It turns individuals into average, middle-class white America."

It was then that Cross heatedly made it clear that he could back up his alleged "generalizations" with facts and figures. Amidst applause from the audience that drowned out the shouting of the Oriental student, Cross proceeded to cite specific instances of racism he had encountered in the schools.

"WHAT CAN YOU tell me about the black contribution to history?" he finished, dramatically.

While the student hedged the question directed to him, Cross continued, "You have been culturally deprived. You are the one who is generalizing."

A woman from the audience asked the same student, "Can you be president of the United States?"

"I DON'T HAVE the background."

"Would the U.S. public vote you into the presidency?" the woman persisted.

"Would they accept you, an Oriental?" Graves added.

THURSDAY'S PANEL indicated that De Anza is taking steps to insure that one day perhaps no one will need to ask that question.

Rich Rios, panel moderator, explained that the Ethnic Studies courses try to touch on all ethnic groups, not just the black and chicano. In response to a question about Jewish studies, Rios said that anti-Semitism is covered somewhat in Social Science 50, and that the class covers the plight of the American Indian, Oriental, and even discrimination against women, as well as the black and chicano situation.

"We try to cover all groups who have been suppressed or oppressed," he explained.

ADRIANNE CHANG, a student, said she is getting up a petition to have an Asian-American course and Oriental language classes taught at De Anza during the winter 1970 quarter.

All panelists agreed that the answer to institutionalized racism is to educate the public. Stokes remarked that the people must be made aware that all blacks do not have sexual prowess and that all chicano girls do not have knives hidden in their hair-dos.

"We should try to get to know each other," explained Mrs. Robinson. She said people should take their masks down and try to understand others as they really are.

"It would be unfair for us not to share ourselves with you."

Graphic Artist

(Continued from page 3)

sons," Miss Jackson enjoys sailing and mountain climbing in the summer and ice skating in the winter. "I'd be glad to take up skiing," she adds, "if I ever get a rich enough boy friend."

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Dons dump Comets 48-8

The De Anza Dons seek their second conference win tonight at eight when they face Santa Rosa on the Santa Rosa gridiron. After the Don's 48-8 win over Contra Costa last Friday night and Santa Rosa's 7-6 victory over Solano on the same night, both teams face each other with an overall 4 win-1 loss record and a 1-0 conference record.

CONTRA COSTA'S 24-9 victory over Golden Gate Conference leader Diablo Valley College, made them appear as formidable opponents for the Dons. The Dons, however, seemed to have no trouble manhandling the Comets as they racked up a total of 48 points before the game was over. DAC's first score came late in

the first quarter when quarterback Jay Cruze tossed 10 yards to Steven Gudelj. Rick Fulcher began what was to be an almost perfect night by kicking the extra point.

IN THE MIDDLE of the second quarter Gudelj received a pass from Cruze and brought the Dons up to the four yard line. From here Gary Washington carried the ball across for the next TD and Fulcher got the extra point.

At the bottom of the second quarter Bryan Stevens received a pass and carried the Dons to the eight yard line. Quarterback Cruz rolled out and passed to Dike Johnson for the Dons' third touchdown. Third quarter saw Washing-

ton score again on a sweep play and Cruze, back to pass, change his mind and carry the ball across for another touchdown. This brought the score to 35-0 as the game entered the final quarter.

FOURTH QUARTER opened with Cruze throwing yet another touchdown pass to Chuck Knutson. Kicking wide, Rick Fulcher missed his first extra-point attempt of the evening.

Fourth quarter also saw De Anza's Lane Herrmann crash through the Comets' line, nab and cause the quarterback to fumble.

Knutson recovered the ball and gave De Anza the opportunity to score their final TD. They did it on a pass from quarterback Larry Lorenz to Paul Reynoso.

THE FINESSE of the defense headstrong and rebellious. We Dons held the Comets scoreless until the final quarter. Among the host of DAC players making behind the line tackles were Rich Cummings, Eldon Lui, Dave White, Chuck Pritchard and Brian Warf.

Bob Busick and Carter Corey proved to be a problem to the Comets as they created and recovered fumbles.

The Comets, however, were not to be discouraged by the power displayed by the Dons. With only 25 seconds remaining in the game the Comets scored their first points when quarterback Glen Cotton tossed from the 15 yard line to Russ Scot for a TD.

With a successful pass to Greg Kuchn the Comets picked up two points for a conversion and a final score of eight.

Co-Rec plans hayride Nov. 1

The hayride sponsored by the Co-Rec department and planned by Bill Meyer will take place Saturday, Nov. 1.

The hayride will cost each participating student \$2 for the bus to Felton and back, the dinner, and the hay ride.

The bus will be leaving at 6 p.m. on Saturday from parking lot C with approximately fifty people on board. The dinner will last about one hour and will be through the redwoods of the area. After the hay ride there will be a campfire to roast marshmallows and sing. Tickets will be sold in the Co-Rec office at night and during College Hour next week.



Ken Barber brings the ball up field for the Dons in their victory over Contra Costa last week in both teams' league opener. The Dons travel to Santa Rosa for their second conference game when they face Santa Rosa tonight at 8. (La Voz photo by Ernie Niegel)

Tankmen fall to Stanford; meet Cerritos tomorrow

By **BILL TIMMONS**
La Voz Sports Writer

After winning two of their three games last weekend, the De Anza water polo team faces a stiff challenge from Stanford today at 3:30 p.m. and Cerritos tomorrow at 11 a.m. Both games will be in the De Anza pool.

The Dons will be looking for an upset against the strong Stanford team that beat them 6-4 two weeks ago. The Dons were in the game until the fourth quarter when they finally fell to the Indians' strength.

IN CERRITOS, De Anza will be facing one of the top three Southern California JC teams. This game will be an indicator to coach Art Lambert as to his team's chances in the State meet to be held in December.

Last weekend the Dons were up and down. They started off by beating West Valley 9-3 Friday night. It was the Dons' best effort to date. They still made a few mental errors, but the pieces were finally fitting together.

West Valley, unable to contain the Don attack, resorted to foul play (two of their players were ejected for major fouls and two others fouled out with five infractions). However, De Anza players remained cool and continued to play the type of game Lambert is noted for.

STEVE SPENCER once again was high point man with four goals. Two of those points came from penalty shots. Dave Kirby had three goals and Bill Simpkins rounded out the scoring with two points.

Unfortunately, the Dons biggest weakness, inconsistency, came back to haunt them Saturday. They beat Chabot 14-1, but made numerous mistakes that a stronger team would have taken advantage of.

The Dons were almost able to score at will and Chabot's only goal came on a penalty throw in the third period. Bill Simpkins, one of the toughest competitors on the team, led the scoring with

three goals. Spencer, Kirby, Bruce Watson and Chriss Henry each scored two goals. Jim Leffel and Hall Powell each accounted for one goal.

This writer, known in various circles as "De Anza's answer to George Plimpton" and "The Paper Don", played the final four minutes and to everyone's amazement, somehow scored a goal.

Two hours later, the Dons played Santa Ana, one of the stronger Southern Cal teams. De Anza was up for the game, but continued to make the same mistakes they did against Chabot. Santa Ana was able to capitalize on these mistakes and went on to win 5-4. Spencer hit three goals and Watson scored the other point.

This past week Coach Lambert has put strong emphasis on passing and ball handling. Today and tomorrow he will find out if it went for naught.



Don halfback Ken Barber crashes to the ground in a tangle of arms and legs with a host of Comet defenders converging around him. The scrappy 165-pounder was a key part of the Dons' easy 48-8 victory over Contra Costa. (La Voz photo by Ernie Niegel)

Dons meet Bearcats

The cross country runners of De Anza College, hoping to hold first place in the Camino Norte Conference and add still another loop victory to their unblemished record, host the formidable Santa Rosa Bearcats in a 4 p.m. dual meet today on the Don course.

In a dual last week, where the low score wins, the Dons ran over Contra Costa, 16-46 and coach Jim Linthicum commented, "Along with our team, West Valley and Marin, Santa Rosa is rated by expert observers as one of the conference powerhouses. We expect them to give us a real close contest, even though the meet will be run on our home course this time."

AGAINST THE Contra Costa Comets, rated as a weaker CNC team by Linthicum, De Anza made a strong showing, garnering the first four places before the first Comet finished the race.

The high-finishing Don quartet also smashed the old DAC

course record of 23:45 set last year by De Anza's now-departed Steve Fagundes.

The foursome, in order and with individual times, were John Hanes (22:01), Manny Mahon (22:38), Frank Matoes (22:40) and Marty Bernstein (22:39).

LINTHICUM, in his first year at the helm of the De Anza harriers, was "elated" by the squad's performance against Contra Costa and added afterwards, "I was extremely happy with Frank (Matoes), who showed some of his strong form from last year in this meet, and I was also very pleased with the three other boys who smashed our course record."

The two remaining schools on the Don's CNC slate after today's Santa Rosa meet are Marin and West Valley, two teams picked by close observers of the conference race to give the defending champs the biggest runs for their money.

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