

Shasky calls for student representative on Board of Trustees, controversy deepens

By MARY BURCHERT
Staff writer

Last spring, in his campaign for a seat on the Foothill Community College Board of Trustees, Norm Shasky promised that he would try to get a student representative on that board. That promise has now caused some controversy at DAC.

On Monday, Oct. 21, Shasky proposed to the FCCD board of trustees that one student each from DAC and Foothill be allowed to sit on the board and have equal time to voice their opinions on the issues put before the trustees. But they would not be allowed to vote. California state law allows its college boards of trustees to have, at the most, six members. FCCD has six.

BY A 3-2 DECISION, the board voted to send the proposal to the District Council which meets next Friday. If approved by the council, the proposal will be sent back to the board of trustees for final approval.

Shasky made the proposal because he feels it would provide better communication between the board of trustees and the two campuses. "It is important for the

board of trustees to respond to the needs of the students," he said. "The student representatives would be allowed to put things on the agenda of the meetings and speak on the issues before the board."

GUY FRANK, ASDAC president, agrees it is important to have student representation on the board but he questions the necessity of making it formal. He is concerned whether one student could effectively represent the entire student body and what impact that student would have on the board.

"As it is now," he said, "when students sit in the gallery during the board meetings, they are allowed to voice their opinions and no one student has any more power than another." He feels that the entire student body is more fairly represented this way.

"Other than that," Frank continued, "the only difference I can see between the way it is now and Shasky's proposal is that instead of sitting in the gallery, you'd get to sit in a big padded chair and get a name tag."

LISA MILLER, A member of ASDAC house of representatives, felt the proposal

might work if the student chosen as representative attended both ASDAC and CESDAC council meetings. That way evening students would also be represented.

Another house of representatives member suggested that if a formal representative was selected and he didn't show up for the board meetings, it would be embarrassing to the school.

During last week's student council meeting, Dean Hinson expressed the majority opinion of the council by suggesting that under Shasky's proposal, the board chairman was going to be turning to that one representative all the time, and would ignore the other students in the gallery.

"**THIS WAS A** campaign promise Shasky made to Foothill last year, and he's trying to rush his commitment through before understanding the ramifications of it," she concluded.

There are three seats on the board of trustees up for reelection this year. Any student 18 or over is eligible to run. As an elected board member, he would have an equal vote with the other board members.



College Board Trustee, Norm Shasky, promised to try to get a student representative on the Board.



La VOZ de DE ANZA

"THE VOICE
OF DE ANZA"

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1974

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Learning Center touts awareness of services

The Learning Center was the focus of attention last Wed., Oct. 23, when it held open house, for students and faculty. The open

house, from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., was designed to make students and faculty, "more aware of the service organizations and new facilities," said Gary Peterson, associated dean of instruction of the Learning Center.

Open house included individual and small group tours of the facilities and a slide show providing information about the Learning Center. Refreshments were served.

One addition is the Educational Diagnostic Clinic which gives assistance to students with specific learning disabilities such as memory problems or reading difficulties.

The clinic now has six full time instructors. It provides diagnostic testing and observation, counseling and an individualized or group training program.

Another addition is the TV viewing station where large groups of up to 84 students can view video tapes. Individualized earphones are in use to reduce the noise level in the mezzanine and sound absorbing baffles have been installed.

The listening room is expanding and has changed its name to the Open Media Laboratory. In addition to the dial-access listening area where both groups and individuals can listen to a variety of music and in-

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Enrollment rise cause of college hour crunch

College Hour is being jammed by the crush of increasing enrollment. Dr. Kent, associate dean of instruction, told the

Student council that there are so many new students that prime daytime class hours must all be used.

College Hour, two hours reserved each week for student committees, clubs and activities, suffers each time classes must be scheduled Tuesday at 11 a.m. or Thursday at 1 p.m.

MARJ HINSON, dean of student activities, complimented the Office of Instruction for its efforts to free as many classes as possible during College Hour. However, she emphasized that when classes conflict with activities, instruction takes precedence.

College Hour attempts to provide time for student government, clubs, intramurals, co-recreation and special events. Dean Hinson feels that organizations need permanent places to meet, but with scheduling pressures increasing, both the times and places have to be adjusted.

INTRAMURALS ARE still strongly supported, the dean said, but the SLS-90 Series has moved some of its activities off campus. The scheduled times, Tuesday, 11-12, and Thursday, 1-2, still have the least classes. The latter time has been adjusted around lab courses.

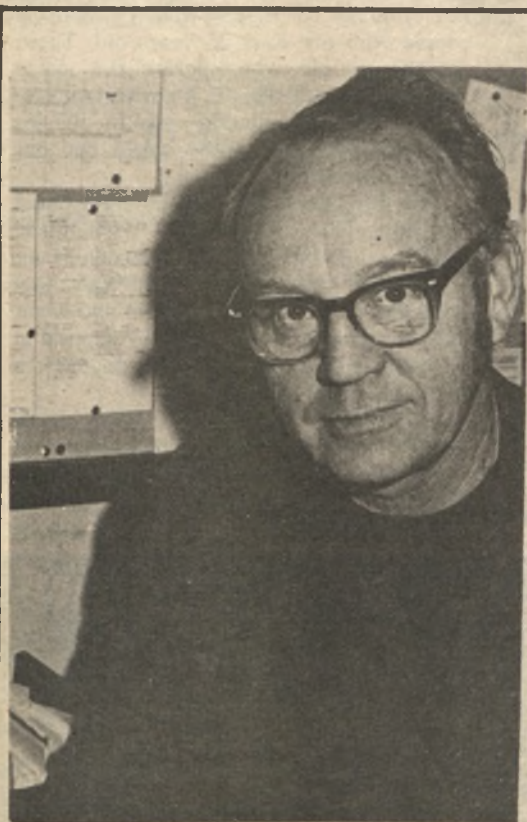
Any group wishing to gain space on campus should file a petition with the Inter-Club Council at the beginning of each new quarter. The organization will then be asked to get an adviser and to submit a framework or constitution which must be passed by the Inter-Club Council. For more information, contact Don Hogan in the Student Activities Office.

Instructor named as President-elect

Warren A. Mack, De Anza Journalism instructor and adviser for the school paper La Voz, has been named president-elect of a nation-wide organization of college journalism educators. Mack will take over as president of the Community College Journalism Association (CCJA) next summer.

Mack has taught at De Anza for seven years and within the district, starting at the Foothill Sentinel, for 15 years. He is the only instructor in DAC's journalism division and admits the added responsibilities will require more time. Mack estimates he will put in about six to eight hours a week as president-elect. He adds, "I am in for a very busy time."

The President-elect's duties include a seat on the executive board and a hand in major decisions. Presently the CCJA is working on an evaluation and certification plan to upgrade existing two-year college journalism programs. CCJA is also exploring ways of solving problems of two-year program credits being transferred to four-year schools.



Warren A. Mack, adviser of La Voz, was named as president-elect of CCJA.

Staff column Staff opinion on runners

By BECKY YOUNG
Editor-In-Chief

It is common practice for newspapers, before an election, to make endorsements of candidates and issues.

La Voz' policy is that all endorsements must be unanimously approved by the Editorial Board. Part of the board for reasons of ignorance or divergent opinion felt they could not take part in candidate endorsements but could on propositions. (see election special, pages 4 and 5). Therefore this column reflects the opinion of the segment of the editorial staff who have made an effort to know the candidates and what they stand for.

We recommend Pete McCloskey for re-election in the 10th congressional district. He has a reputation for honesty and accessibility to his constituents. He is a Republican who is more concerned with individuals than with business and financial interests.

Norman Mineta is our choice for Charles Gubser's vacated congressional seat in the 13th district. His view that the administration has to take the blame for inflation rather than the workers and consumers and his work as mayor of San Jose on rural and urban problems show that he is a people-oriented candidate.

We support Arlen Gregorio for re-election as state senator in the 10th district. He has authored over 70 bills which have become law. They deal with legislature and election reform, environmental quality, social services and the arts.

Jerry Smith gets our recommendation in the 10th district. As mayor of Saratoga he has been active in urban planning and conservation. He is also an advocate of comprehensive consumer protection.

We support John Vasconcellos who is running for his third term in the assembly from the 10th district. He has been strong on equal rights for women, all races and the elderly, tax reform and was named one of the top legislators on environmental issues.

Editorial In defense of choice

The freedom of choice is a basic right granted to each and every one of us.

We at La Voz are against censorship of any kind, be it movies, books or newspaper.

The television dial has an "on-off" button that can be used at any time; a newspaper may be read or put down at an individual's personal discretion; a film may be viewed if the person is willing to spend the time or money involved.

The showing of "I Am Curious (Yellow)" on the De Anza campus has drawn some criticism.

The viewing of this film or any other during the Friday Night Film Series is strictly voluntary. No one forces anyone to see them.

We approve the showing of this film as much as we would any other film considered to be educationally valid.

Intellectual pursuits and study must expose learners to all facets of society, be that opera, modern art or foreign films.

By the time a person reaches college, he or she should be mature enough to judge the educational value of art.

And, indeed, filmmaking is an art form.

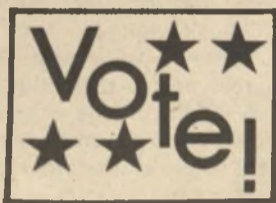
The viewing of a film does not produce "sexual deviates." If that theory held true, everyone who was exposed to poetry would become great poets; and everyone who spent 12 weeks in a tennis class would become another Billie Jean King or Bobby Riggs.

If a small group of people were allowed to set themselves up as censors, we could lose some of the world's great literature or masterpieces. There are even some who would consider Michelangelo's "David" obscene.

Every person should be allowed to decide for themselves what is educationally valid and one point of view is not a choice.



"KINGS OF THE HILL"



Letter

Caf. rip offs

We are getting ripped off! The cafeteria has raised its prices on non-carbonated drinks, lemonade, orange whip and Hawaiian punch, from 25 to 30 cents on the large size.

This is totally ridiculous, considering that Coca-Cola is still 15 cents and 20 cents. Lemonade isn't that much more expensive than Coke and I feel that the students who want drinks that aren't as bad for you as Coke are being penalized.

Also, since when does milk cost \$1.20 a half gallon? That's how much the cafeteria charges, at 20 cents for a third of a quart. Sure, the extra carton costs a little more, but not eight cents worth.

Something has to give. Either we, the students, take some sort of action, such as a boycott of drinks to bring prices down, or we suffer while the cafeteria makes excessive profits. Help!!!

Dave Hibert
1651 Martin
Sunnyvale

Letter to the Editor

Laus cries unfair censorship

Since I have been invited to express my views on the selection of films to be exhibited on Friday nights, I want to include some of the raunchy films shown as part of a course requirement in daytime also.

During the past two years, I have experienced a prejudice and censorship of my articles to La Voz. To be explicit, last year I submitted four long articles. Three were not accepted because I criticized the ACLU. The one that was accepted was made incoherent in part by the muddling of the printer or typist.

I HAVE EXPERIENCED also that the powers to be would deliberately consider a word misspelled if it weren't spaced or if a letter merely resembled another. Sour grapes or not I didn't consider it worthwhile to contribute my two bits when the odds were against me.

However, since La Voz must be hurting, and they must be, I was invited to contravere, which I can do.

My thoughts concerning the movies on campus such as "I Am Curious," "A Clockwork Orange," etc., can only be explained in light of my youth as a newsboy in the comfortable ghetto in which I was reared, African-Italian. Quite a large bit of sexual education and its ramifications was learned from the gutter so to speak.

UPON RECEIVING MY certificate of sexual comprehension from nine years to seventeen, I heard more of same in industry and in the service of our country. Finally I entered college teaching to find much to my dismay that some of our educators find it necessary to exhibit words, film strips and movies which nostalgically puts me back at nine years of age through fifteen, where I was secure I had outgrown the gutter. I find that some people have taken that gutter and put a deodorant in it,

Letter to the editor

"Hyde Park" cancelled

Dear Editor:

Whatever happened to Ms. Ida Robinson's "Hyde Park" idea for SLS-90? A few weeks ago, at noon on a Friday, some microphones and amplifiers were set up in front of the Learning Center and we had an open forum discussion of the death penalty issue. It was a success as several students gave their divergent views in sometimes lively debate and many students watched.

At the time, Ms. Robinson promised they would be back the next Friday with another topic of general interest for students to discuss. It never happened. I later asked Ms. Robinson

why, and she replied the administration had ordered the cancellation of the program because they thought it was too loud for nearby classes

She added, however, that in the future, the discussions would be held in the more-secluded Sunken Gardens by Flint Center.

This never happened either. Why? While having it in such an out-of-the-way place is not nearly as effective in terms of liveliness, student involvement and reaching the greatest number of students as having it at the Learning Center, it is better than nothing. De Anza sorely

Please turn to page 6

made it intellectual and call it academic freedom.

There is a saying which some Persian Confucius, under the influence of bagel dipped in Dago red, once said, with deep conviction, "the only thing wrong with our society is that our youth take after their parents."

PROVIDING, I SAY, that the parents exist and guide and teach their children—otherwise, society will do the job by providing "Adult book stores"—movies such as some of our Friday Night films—Playboy, Oui, Penthouse type magazines—topless entertainment—live-in philosophy and to sum up all in one blob, the phallic philosophy of existence.

Our T.V. shows slowly and insidiously are bringing x-rated movies into our homes and inculcating families with the "hells and damns" not heard in our movies last year.

WE ARE BEING inculcated against motherhood, children and a home atmosphere and would you guess who is doing this? It's not teenagers, it happens to be people who are over 25 years old. These are the people who operate the movie houses, bars, house of prostitution, etc. These are the people that make the movies in the Hollywoods of the world and our children are the victims.

Yet our young adults today have found a way out. They embrace Billy Graham and other evangelists and form Jesus clubs and Pentecostal groups because they know that happiness is not sexual freedom and is not the sensuality and lust which is inspired in our fallen nature by these sex degenerate magazines and movies.

Our public education facilities should not be used for any entertainment that takes away from our intellectual pursuits. We have enough outside the realm of public education.

Cont'd on P. 3

La VOZ

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'I Am Curious (Yellow)' draws record-breaking crowds Friday

By ANN MEAD
Staff Writer

"I Am Curious (Yellow)" spurred controversy while making history by drawing a record-breaking crowd at De Anza last Friday night. The film, part of the Friday Night Film series, filled Forums 1 and 3, and 100 people were turned away at the door.

Series organizer Robert Scott, a film instructor, had not anticipated such a large turnout. He was seen running between forums at regular intervals to transfer the reels of film.

THE AUDIENCE IN Forum 3 was obliged to wait for 45 minutes while the first reel was viewed by the first audience. No one seemed to mind, however.

The week preceding the screening of "I Am Curious (Yellow)" was marked by mild community protest in the form of telephone calls to Dean of Students Marjorie Hinson and a letter to the Action Line column of the San Jose News on Thursday, Oct. 24, answered in the same issue by Scott.

Scott, a member of the student-faculty panel which selects the films for the series each spring, commented in his Action Line rebuttal, "... the 'I Am Curious' films, '(Yellow)' and '(Blue),' are considered by film critics and teachers all over the world to be some of the most innovative and socially important films ever to have emerged from Scandinavia."

IN A TELEPHONE interview on Sunday, Oct. 27, he added, "It's a film about life and problems in Sweden; political, economic... also the question of women's rights and women's liberation, too," Scott does not consider the film to be merely "pornographic" as opponents would claim.

Scott's position is that artistic merit was present and that the record turnout clearly indicates community support for "I Am Curious (Yellow)," at least, "at some level... they may have come for all the wrong reasons for all I know."

The sexual scenes in the film were either related humorously or as an integral part of the personality development of the characters. None of the scenes involving genital sex were explicit.

THE MOVIE IS NOT in fact, as violent nor as pornographic as "Clockwork Orange," which won "the very best of publicity from every source," according to Robert Scott. Scott has received no opposition to "Clockwork Orange," nor to any of the remaining films in the series which include "Cries and Whispers" and "Women in Love."

"Cries and Whispers" and "Clockwork Orange" will be shown at Flint Center.

Singer Janis Joplin film resurrection story of her frantic, vibrant lifestyle

There's talk going around town that Janis Joplin is back and that if she didn't catch your fancy for rock and roll before now, she just may, in "Janis," a movie about the late queen of rock and roll, from early appearances through to her last concert in Canada with the Festival Express Train tour in 1970.

Janis tells her own story in film clippings of her in concert and personal interviews during the height of her career. These include her appearance at the Monterey Pop Festival in June of '67, where she captivates the crowd with her performance of "Love is Like a Ball and Chain," her performance at Woodstock and tours in Germany. Each sequence shows Janis as she wanted to be to her fans, sincere and personal, with a manner of singing that reveals to you the woman behind that gritty-voiced charismatic personality.

RETURNING to her home in Port Arthur, Tex. to attend the tenth reunion of her graduating class at Jefferson high school in Sept., 1970, where she is nervously received by the alumni, she said, "They laughed me out of school, out of town and out of the state."

The film was inspired by the Canadian producer, F.R. "Budge" Crawley, after seeing Janis perform on the Festival Express Train tour. After Janis' death, Crawley could not produce the film until he satisfied Janis' parents, who would endorse the film only if they agreed that it would express what their daughter meant to people. With that, he made the movie in which Janis creates a self-portrait through rare film footage.

JANIS justified her style of singing in an interview in front of London's

Albert Hall by commenting, "Singing is like making love. For me it's so real, not a performance."

The movie is presently in its early stages of release and will be coming soon to this area to introduce, once again, the articulate manner that gained Janis Joplin the rightful title as the queen of rock and roll.

Instructor blasts DAC 'pornography'

Cont'd from P. 2

One more point—I combine my own past with a formal study of abnormal psychology to firmly oppose pornography in any form.

IF SEXUAL FREEDOM is so great why aren't the advocates a happy people with peace of mind and peace of heart?

I would ban all Playboy type magazines and all "R" and "X"-rated movies to save our children from pre-mature and abnormal sex desires.

Think neck up, not neck down.

Anthony Laus

Editor's note: Letters as long as Mr. Laus' can not usually be printed in La Voz because of space limitations. The three letters he speaks of were left out for that reason, not because of his criticism of the ACLU. We do not censor our letters but we also can not act as a sounding board for any one member of the campus. This letter from Mr. Laus was edited in regard to spelling and grammatical errors. It was changed in no other way.

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United States Senate

Gayle M. Justice P&F

Peace and Freedom candidate for U.S. senator, Gayle Justice, is a navy veteran and anti-war activist who wants to end U.S. imperialism. He specifically favors withdrawing U.S. troops from foreign bases and ending aid to oppressive regimes, citing Southeast Asia, Spain and Chile as examples.

Justice is a health worker and labor union business representative and organizer.

Serving as a coordinator for the October, 1969 anti-war moratorium in San Francisco, Justice is in favor of an unconditional amnesty "for all civilian and military Vietnam war resisters." He also favors ending FBI-CIA use against the political left.

On other issues, he favors higher taxes for the rich in an effort to "end the class structure of our society." He believes in free, good-quality health care for all. Justice stresses the need for collective ownership of major industry and natural resources run by workers and consumer representatives.

Justice also favors prohibiting discrimination on grounds of sex or sexual orientation as well as race.

H. L. Richardson Rep.

For every 1000 felony arrests in California, only 22 criminals eventually end up in prison. Senator H.L. Richardson, Republican candidate for U.S. Senate is trying to change that figure.

Richardson, a member of the California Senate since 1966, believes crime is the most serious problem facing citizens today. He feels that prison reform has failed and men should be held accountable for their acts, implying punishment fitting the crime.

Richardson also states that economic power should reside in the hands of the people rather than with the government. He has supported Gov. Reagan's welfare reforms and always votes against increases in appropriations. He has opposed "reform" bills that create net tax increases, and advocates property tax relief through reduction of spending.

Richardson feels inflation is the cruelest form of taxation because it strikes the elderly, retired or poor. The government being at fault, the only solution is to cut back on expenditures.

A member of the Natural Resources Committee of the Senate, Richardson is closely associated with conservation.

Jack McCoy AIP

Jack McCoy, 51, American Independent Party candidate for U.S. Senate, is a painting contractor from Carlsbad.

Of our system of representative government, he says, "Both of the major political parties have sold out to special interests. Our lives and destinies are today subservient to political pressure groups, multi-nationals, international bankers and the super-wealthy." He feels the AIP offers government free from those influences.

He would like to eliminate deficit spending and foreign giveaways. As a way to stop inflation, he proposes a cutback on spending by our "rampant bureaucracy."

Alan Cranston Dem.

Democratic Senator Alan Cranston, a strong runner politically and athletically (a track star at Stanford, he still actively participates in senior events), goes after his second six-year term in Washington, Nov. 5.

Cranston, 60, has mellowed some since the early '50's when he was sometimes attacked as a dangerous "radical." A liberal Democrat, he has carefully

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United States Congress

Paul N. McCloskey, Jr. Rep.

Congressman "Pete" McCloskey (Rep.) is running for re-election to his 4th term in the 12th Congressional District. The "maverick" congressman is most noted for his accessibility to his constituents.

Last year alone, he held over 100 public meetings in schools, parks and shopping centers. Since taking office, his staff has handled over 26,000 individual problems involving people living in his district. He has said, "The only way we can squelch apathy is to elect leaders that are responsive to their constituents."

HE SUPPORTS partial public financing of political campaigns and was an advocate of Prop. 9. In the Congress, he led the fight to end the seniority system and co-authored a bill which would subject claims of "executive privilege" to judicial review.

In 1971, McCloskey co-sponsored a bill creating a committee to survey our energy resources and find

ways to avert fuel shortages. Instead of turning to nuclear power, he would rather see more research in solar energy. He supports more federal money for education, was a strong advocate of Prop. 5, the mass transit subsidy initiative, and continues to actively support the Equal Rights Amendment, which helps eliminate discrimination against women on the basis of sex.

Gary G. Gillmor Dem.

Teacher and local politician Gary Gillmor is running for Congress in the 12th District against incumbent Republican Paul McCloskey.

Gillmor has said that he would introduce legislation that would allow "the federal government to assume control over the vital oil industry in much the same manner as electric power and natural gas are now controlled." He also supports development of solar and geothermal power resources.

HE ADDS that regulations should be put into effect to cut down on the use of gasoline and develop rapid transportation.

He is strongly in favor of a national health care plan, saying that "a nation as rich as the U.S. should be able to guarantee basic insurance for proper health care." Gillmor favors the Mills-Kennedy bill but adds he would be willing to compromise.

Gillmor fought for Proposition 9 in the primary election, the political reform initiative and feels that campaigns should be limited to \$25,000. He also favors ending Congressional free mailing.

Norman Y. Mineta Dem.

Norman Mineta, (Dem.), presently mayor of San Jose, is seeking election to the 13th Congressional District. As mayor, Mineta has testified before Congress many times on the problems of urban and rural communities.

He favors public financing of campaigns, strict



Photo by Brent Baader

Edmund G. Brown Jr. Dem.

Edmund G. Brown Jr. believes that the people of California need an "activist Democrat Governor." He says he would bring courage, imagination and aggressiveness to the Governor's office.

Brown, who has been secretary of state for the last four years, is an advocate of campaign reform. He helped draft and strongly supports Proposition 9 which called for comprehensive political reform.

AS SECRETARY OF state, he required all candidates to disclose the sources of their political contributions. In 1971, he sued the large oil companies for making illegal campaign contributions and forced them to donate \$25,000 to smog control research as part of the settlement.

Brown "wholeheartedly endorses" Proposition 17, which would stop the Army Corp of Engineers from building a 62-story dam on the Stanislaus.

limitations of the use of executive privilege, more federal money for education, federal funding of a public transportation system for this area and a commitment by the federal government to the energy problem of the same magnitude as was allocated for the space program in the '60's.

He recently said he would support a surtax placed on income taxes as proposed by President Ford if Ford raised the annual income per family to \$30,000.

George W. Milias Rep.

In 1973-74, George Milias served as U.S. Department of Defense Director of Environment, and initiated and directed a nation-wide recycling system. He has received almost every environmental award in the state.

Milias was born and raised in the 13th District. He says he is committed to a better quality of life and to the dignity of the individual.

As an Assemblyman, he authored a mass transit bill that was the forerunner of Proposition 5 and he co-

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Governor

Brown favors a marijuana law similar to the Oregon statute which would make possession of one ounce or less an infraction, punishable by a fine not to exceed \$100.

"A SOCIETY WILL not develop unless its people are educated to the fullest extent of their talents," says Brown, who has some ideas for the improvement of California's educational system. "We need to strengthen the Equal Opportunity Programs in our state universities and colleges," said Brown.

Edmon V. Kaiser AIP

"Democratic and Republican administrations have taken turns burying the Constitution under tons of legislative garbage, some of which has not been challenged, but much has been sustained by perverted courts," says Dr. Edmon V. Kaiser, candidate for governor in the American Independent Party.

Kaiser, a chiropractor living in Fremont, served as chairman of "Democrats for Goldwater for President" in 1964 and as head of "Democrats for Wallace" in 1968. He has run several times for congress both as a member of the Democratic party and the AMI party.

MUCH LIKE THE basic philosophies of the party itself, Kaiser feels the federal government is increasing in power too much. He has openly said he would support the "Liberty Amendment," which he contends would "stop the federal government from spending us to death, eliminate much of the bureaucracy, cut the cost of government in half, and repeal the then unnecessary personal income tax."

Kaiser is against school busing for racial integration, calling it "wasteful and dangerous and against the will of the people." He believes the time, energy and

La Voz Candidates

The Elect

State wide

NOTE: A star is placed by those propos

Editor's note: Due to space limitations La Voz cannot print descriptions of all the propositions. Thus those considered most important to De Anza students have been chosen.

PROPOSITION 1, titled State School Building Aid Earthquake Reconstruction and Replacement Bond Law 1974, would provide \$100 million for school districts which are now bonded to legal student capacity. It would also provide \$50 million in loans for school districts which do not meet current earthquake standards or which have been damaged in an earthquake since March 1, 1974.

PROPOSITION 4 would amend the constitution to include several changes in the regents system of the University of California. If passed the proposition would, among other things, reduce a regent's term from 16 to 12 years, and allow the appointment of one U.C. student and one U.C. faculty member. The proposition provides for an advisory committee which the governor must consult in the selection of regent appointees.

PROPOSITION 7 is another amendment to the constitution which if passed would include the right to an interpreter at state expense for a criminal defendant who cannot understand English. The proposition also has a provision that says property rights of non-citizens are to be the same as for citizens. It also would revise eminent domain provisions.



California

money should be used to restore quality education in basic learning skills.

HE IS AGAINST gun control, contending that every "non-criminal citizen" has the right to own guns and use them to "protect self, loved ones and property."

He calls federal revenue sharing and other federal aid a "swindle" because he contends it centralizes power in Washington, D.C., by way of 'guide lines' controls enforced by the 'power of the purse' and making state and local leadership subservient to the federal bureaucracy."

Elizabeth Keathley P&F

Elizabeth Keathley, 21, a Peace and Freedom candidate for governor, describes herself as a "feminist writer and anarchist." Her most noted moment in the campaign was her nude-stumping on Los Angeles beaches.

At that time, nudity on the L.A. beaches had become a popular recreation and Ms. Keathley said she didn't want to make the nudists feel conspicuous by wearing clothes.

Keathley, presently an undergraduate majoring in political science at UCLA, has been involved with the United Farm Workers and Amnesty International.

She considers the most pressing issue of the campaign to be what she calls "the increasing control over every aspect of our lives by the authoritarian coalition of big government and big money." She calls big government the source of inflation, high taxes and ecological devastation.

Keathley opposes victimless crime laws, taxes, government ownership of property and laws interfering with trade.



Arlen Gregorio Dem.

Election and legislative reform, environmental quality, social services, education and the arts are major areas of legislative interest to incumbent State Senator Arlen Gregorio.

Gregorio, who is up for re-election in the new 10th District, was rated by his colleagues as one of the five most effective Democrats in the Senate. He has authored 70 bills that have become law; eight more are pending signature by the Governor.

ONE BILL which is pending would reform the system by which California cares for its foster children. The bill puts emphasis on providing family therapy, counseling and other aids in an effort to keep the original family together. The bill also requires that the state make every effort to place the child with an adoptive family or a long-term foster one. In the past children were shuffled through two or three.

In his campaign for State Senate, Gregorio wants to set an example for campaign reform. He has filed a financial disclosure, he will not accept contributions from lobbyists, and he

hasn't mailed newsletters at public expense during the campaign. He will not accept contributions from any organization, business or anonymous donor. He limited contributions to \$500 per family.

James R. Tormey, Jr. Rep.

James R. Tormey, Jr. (Rep.) is a trial and labor attorney seeking election in the 10th state Senatorial District. In 1971, he was elected a trustee of the San Mateo Community College District.

He feels we should try to find a balance between economic growth and environmental protection, and favors individual involvement in and local control of government.

Joseph D. Cooney AIP

Joseph Cooney, candidate for the 10th senatorial district, says he defends and will uphold the Constitution as the supreme ethic. Cooney, a naturalized citizen now working as a systems engineer, is a member of the American Independent Party.

On the question of

troubled school financing, he has said, "Questtrivia! Bah, humbug--away with hoodwink--down to nitty-gritty."

In keeping with the philosophy of the AIP, he believes in decreasing government control: "Unless we the people make firm resolve to exercise full control over our elected representatives, there is no hope of abatement of corruption in high places."

Cooney has said publicly that if he were elected he would cut his salary by 20 per cent and set up a field office in the district which he would visit weekly to talk with constituents.

He also has promised he would be subject to recall by 10 per cent voter petition secured within a 200-day period, adding, "Politicians give you the right to hire; common sense says you should have the right to fire."

Clark L. Bradley Rep.

A resident of San Jose since 1918, incumbent State Senator Clark Bradley is running for re-election in the 12th Senate District. He has long been a strong advocate of reducing taxes at any cost to government

Please turn to page 6

Calif. State Senate

California State Assembly

veloped as fully and as completely as possible.

Other items on her agenda include the so-called consumer protection agencies, which she says are not as functional as they should be.

Richard D. Hayden Rep.

Incumbent Richard Hayden (Rep.) seeks another term as Assemblyman for the 22nd District.

Hayden's credentials are City Councilman of Sunnyvale, 1965-70; President Santa Clara County Inter-city Council, 1970; Parks and Recreation Commissioner, 1963-65 among others.

Hayden has been for many educational benefits in the past, including increased tutorial funds for colleges. A former teacher, he was involved in the drive for state funds to purchase the third campus site for the West Valley Community College. He is also a member of LEARN (Legislators For Educational Assistance Right Now.).

When asked about the current school financing problem, he said the State Legislature must "estab-

lish a broad based financing system relying on federal, state and local resources" instead of relying on property taxation.

John Vasconcellos Dem.

John Vasconcellos feels that government should place the public interest

before special interests so that property, business and wealth don't come before human beings.

The incumbent in the 24th District, Vasconcellos believes in tax reform. He wants to close tax loopholes on oil, insurance companies, big business, the super-rich and corporations. He favors applying the same majority rule vote to

Please turn to page 6

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For more information, contact Jim Massung, Student Travel Office in Campus Center, Lower Level, CC-23, or phone ext. 383.



Report on of 1974 Propositions

La voz recommends a yes vote on.

PROPOSITION 10 would amend the constitution to allow convicted felons the right to vote after they have completed their prison terms. It would also disqualify electors only while they are "mentally incompetent."

10
★

PROPOSITION 11 would eliminate references to masculine gender from portions of the Constitution. An example would be to replace "workmen's compensation" with "workers compensation" in the written constitution.

11
★

PROPOSITION 14 would amend the Constitution to make the president pro tempore of the Senate an ex officio member of any state agency charged with the management, administration and control of the California State University and Colleges.

14
★

PROPOSITION 16 would give the state legislature the power to determine whether students at the University of California shall be charged for instruction and instructional facilities. That power is now left with the Board of Regents. Presently \$30 million is collected as educational fees out of an annual budget of \$1 billion.

16
★

PROPOSITION 17 would put portions of the Stanislaus River on the California Wild and Scenic Rivers System. A vote on Proposition 17 would halt construction on the proposed 62 story New Melones Dam and Reservoir.

17
★

Madge Overhouse Dem.

Democrat Madge Overhouse seeks election to the state legislature Nov. 5 as representative of the 22nd District. A resident of Los Gatos, Mrs. Overhouse graduated with honors from San Jose State. At present she is a part-time reference librarian at San Jose City College.

High on her list of priorities is a reappraisal of the current school finance system. Mrs. Overhouse firmly believes that the state of California should try to meet the educational needs of every student.

A sufficient fund should always be available for educational purposes, and a uniform property tax is one way to insure this. Another way, says Mrs. Overhouse is to allocate a greater portion of the Federal Income Tax to school financing.

Another issue that is of immediate concern to Mrs. Overhouse is the land use management program. Shortcomings in the program, she says, underlie most of the existing problems of population density, pollution and congestions.

She maintains that the rapid transit system be de-

Houston I. Flournoy Rep.

Houston Flournoy is the Republican gubernatorial candidate for the 1974 election and was California State Controller for over seven years. Among the more important issues he has stated that quality education would be a high priority in his administration. Flournoy opposes any increase in present level of tuition.

Flournoy has opposed Proposition 17, which would prevent the construction of a 62-story dam on the Stanislaus River.

Flournoy states that steps must be taken by the next governor of California to reduce the property and other tax burdens.

On energy, he feels the public is entitled to demand better planning and action from our government and industry.

Flournoy feels a maximum effort must be expended to develop public transportation systems. This will require cooperation and leadership on the part of state, federal and local officials.

On economy, he says runaway inflation and threatened economic recession are of major concern.

Calif. State Assembly

Vasconcellos Cont'

Cont'd. from page 5

raising taxes on corporations as on individual persons.

VASCONCELLOS wants the rights of persons as consumers recognized through better consumer education and information requiring full and truthful disclosure in advertising and in lending. He also favors no-fault insurance.

The Assemblyman would like to assure the right of farm workers to organize and obtain decent living wages and working conditions.

Vasconcellos wants "a society which values the individual human being." He recognizes the rights of women, people of all races and senior citizens to share equally in society.

HE WANTS to do away with criminal laws concerning private consenting adult sexual conduct and to find alternatives to capital punishment and abortion, such as life imprisonment without possibility of parole for certain offenses, and education, family planning and counseling and financial help for pregnant women instead of abortion.

Steven R. Prader Rep.

"I am deeply concerned with our educational system," says Steve Prader (Rep.), running for the 23rd Assembly.

Prader, 20, is a junior at the University of Santa Clara. He majors in Political Science and Economics.

Opposed to the tenure system for teachers, he endorses a strictly merit system of hiring. He favors a more concentrated form of study in major subjects and feels that less emphasis should be placed on general education requirements.

On the issue of welfare reform, he states that he would like to see provisions for work incentive and jobs for those on welfare who are able to work productively.

Prader endorses a "Yes" vote on Proposition 17.

Concerning the elderly, Prader says, "It is time that we give them a better deal. All too often they are forgotten and left to live alone on their inflation depleted fixed incomes."

Hugh Fine AIP

Hugh Fine, 52, a native San Josean, is married and has five daughters and four sons. A member of the

American Independence Party, he is a self-employed painting contractor and before joining this party movement, served from 1962-66 as a member of the Santa Clara County central committee of the Republican party. He has been active in the AIP since 1967 and is currently chairman of the AIP's Santa Clara County central committee.

Hugh Fine feels that deficit spending and confiscatory taxation by the federal government is a main cause of the present rate of inflation. As a means of dealing with this problem he feels that personal federal income tax can be repealed to cut the funding of the Federal Reserve System, a private corporation, by taxpayer dollars.

IN THE labor issue, Fine takes the stand of the right of workers to organize, bargain collectively, and control the internal affairs of their union organizations without federal government interference and the federally enforced arbitration on local unions.

Bradley cont'

Cont'd. from page 5

programs.

BRADLEY recently voted against senior citizen's property tax relief because he contends they have a good tax relief now and the bill would cost \$60 million. He is also against spending any surplus in the state budget.

Bradley doesn't want the state consumer agency any more powerful than it is now, saying, "We've gone overboard in this field, we're assuming the public is 100 per cent ignorant."

HE BELIEVES the state should stay out of urban development, continuing that, "Local government can continue to handle this planning it has been doing right along." Bradley also contends that the state should not get involved with the county transit problems, saying that, "Santa Clara County is on the right track to stick with buses."

Candidates on T.V.

Voters are offered an opportunity to view or to meet more than 60 candidates in a program offered by KTVU Channel 2 in conjunction with the League of Women Voters. Sunday, Nov. 3, at 8:30 p.m.

Hosted by Betty Ann Bruno, the program will include interviews by Dennis Richmond, Claud Mann Marcia Brandwynne and George Reading. The three-and-one-half hour program will be broadcast live from KTVU with an invitation extended to the public to attend the broadcast and meet the candidates.

U. S. Senate Cranston cont'

Cont'd. from page 4

developed a moderate image, stressing cooperation and conciliation to solve current problems.

HE SAYS HIS number one concern is the economy, stressing voluntary conservation by concerned citizens rather than government force. He sees wage and price controls and gas rationing as measures of last resort. Cranston calls for the end of the oil depletion allowance, and closing tax loopholes, saying, "No one earning a million should escape paying taxes."

Letter to the editor

Cont'd. from page 2

needs something to stimulate student interest and involvement in issues, and Ms. Robinson's "Hyde Park" idea was a very good one.

The main problem with organizations is that they and those whose views they represent don't communi-

cate their message to anybody but themselves. "Hyde Park" has the potential of changing this. Let's bring it back.

Steve Wetlesen, Student, DAC, & Member DAC Christian Fellowship

Calif. State Senate

On other issues of the campaign, Bradley feels that the oil depletion allowance is working well and believes the oil companies have been telling the public what they have been doing. Bradley, unlike his opponent, is against decriminalizing marijuana or establishing campaign spending limits.

Jerome A. Smith Dem.

Saratoga Mayor Jerry Smith, considered a liberal Democrat, is running against incumbent Clark Bradley, considered a staunch conservative, in the 12th District state senate race. Smith has stressed reforms to make an open government.

Born and educated in San Jose, Smith is a past member of Santa Clara PPC which was instrumental in attempting to save county baylands and foothills. He is also a past-

president of the 'inter-city Council of Mayors.

"Growth has often been unplanned and illogical," he said, adding, "it has led to 'leap-frog' annexations with long commutes through urban sprawl in a polluted environment."

Smith sees as the solution using the automobile less. He says, "We must move highway and freeway funds into the planning and implementation of public, non-polluting transit." He calls this an immediate need and questions whether more freeways have the same priority.

Smith is also strongly in favor of a state consumer protection aid, saying that comprehensive consumer protection could give "each of us an equal bargaining position with the designers, manufacturers and sellers of goods and services." He supports increased funding for the state consumer bureau and mandatory unit pricing in stores.

U.S. Congress

Milias cont'

Cont'd. from page 4

authored Proposition 1, which provided additional funds to continue Cal-Vet Loan Program. He supports the concept of an expanding and dynamic system of higher education available to every qualified student.

Milias has a combination of governmental and business experience. He believes that truth in government and a government responsive to the people are fundamental.

Elizabeth Barron P&F

Elizabeth Cervantes Barron is a 36-year-old Chicana housewife, mother and former classroom teacher. Born and educated in Los Angeles, she is an active supporter of civil rights (demonstrations, picketing), farm workers, peace movement, women and minority rights and a strong rank-and-file labor advocate.

She supports grassroots ecological movements and considers that the current crisis is a product of capitalism and not individual neglect. She sees socialism as an answer to these problems.

She supports nationalization of oil and coal, phasing out of fossil resources as fuels, strict enforcement of present environmental protection laws and strengthening of their provisions. She wants an

end to development of fission energy instead of solar, geothermal, tidal and wind energy.

Ms. Barron believes that socialized medicine should be instituted so that the best health care will be available to all people.

Floyd S. Stancliffe AIP

Floyd S. Stancliffe, M.D., earned his B.S. degree from Omaha University, his master's at the University of Iowa and his M.D. at the University of Chicago. Dr. Stancliffe has been in medical practice for 28 years and in the San Jose area for eleven years.

He joined the American Independent Party in 1967, served as chairman of the Santa Clara County Central Committee for two years, has been on the State Executive Committee since 1969 and was a delegate to the AIP Presidential Nomination Convention in 1972.

Dr. Stancliffe favors the development of nuclear and solar energy as a means to meet U.S. energy needs. He feels both are proven safe as Japan is already using solar energy.

Concerning a comprehensive national health care program, Dr. Stancliffe is against it, stating that it would lead to bureaucratic burdens and meddling in the extreme, resulting in the delivery of poor quality medical care.

William P. Herrell AIP

The two major political parties in this country have failed to offer today's students anything of spiritual value, according to William P. Herrell, American Independent party candidate for state senator in the 12th district.

"The left-wing philosophy has down-graded all values and cut back all loyalty to oneself. Students have no anchor to provide a firm footing for coping with problems," he said. Herrell feels the AMI provides young people with ideals that are rational and basic to human nature.

Herrell believes opposition to atomic energy is exaggerated and would like to see more atomic energy plants open. He is against foreign aid if the U.S. gets less back in return, as in the wheat deal, but favors trade with foreign nations on an equal give-and-take basis. He is opposed to trade with dictatorial governments.

An occasional guest lecturer at DAC on issues of race, Herrell is opposed to forced integration. "Forced integration is a movement towards genocidal assault on ethnic groups."

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Brazil-U.S. in 'Polo match up; DAC face Cal in preliminary

The Brazil water polo team will face the United States team at the De Anza pool this Sunday at 3 p.m.

In a 1 p.m. preliminary match up, the Dons will put their 14-0 record (against JC and JV competition) on the line against Cal's JVs.

Coach Bob Wegman speculated that De Anza could be facing a tough game against the Cal JV squad.

"De Anza could be facing its first defeat this Sunday," said Wegman. "I think our game will be a better one to watch than the U.S.-Brazil game."

WEGMAN NOTED "The Brazil team isn't that strong. I think the U.S. will walk all over the Brazilians."

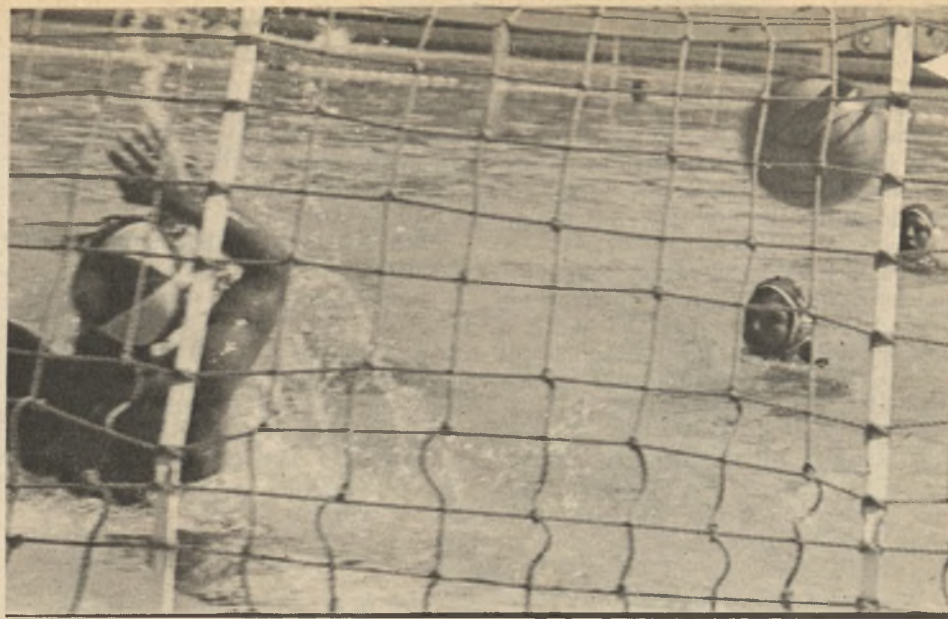
Wegman will be haunted by Cal's Mike Laughlin, who will also play for the U.S. team in the main event. Laughlin played under Wegman at Buchser High for four

years and Wegman rates the 17-year-old as the best ever at his age to play water polo in this country.

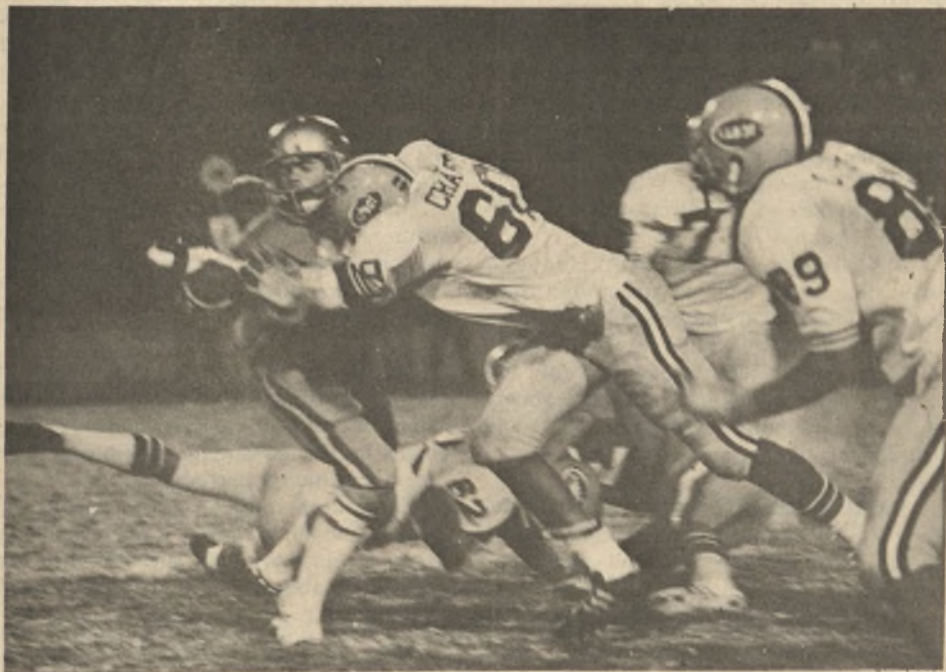
In Golden Gate action, the Dons will play the College of San Mateo today at 3:30 at the De Anza pool.

THE DONS LENGTHENED their lead to 5-0 in the GGC with a 12-1 trouncing of Chabot College. Dave Burnett led all scorers with four goals. Goalies Ken Froli and Kevin Coppe led a superb defensive showing that kept Chabot blanked for most of the game.

The poloists will be facing their toughest opponent in the GGC on the last game of the year against Diablo Valley College. The expected showdown, if both teams continue to do well, may decide the outcome of the season for both teams, but De Anza is still the only undefeated team at this stage.



Another familiar sight as De Anza scores another goal in water polo action. The Dons rest atop the Golden Gate Conference with a 5-0 record but will meet serious competition in a non-league encounter with University of California's Junior Varsity. The match will be the preliminary game before Brazil and the United States meet this Sunday at 3 p.m. The Dons' game will be at 1 p.m. Tickets are priced at \$2.



Ouch! De Anza's football fortunes are characterized in Chabot action where De Anza started its two game losing skid that dropped them to third in the GGC. The Dons face Foothill tonight at 7:30 p.m. for its Homecoming Game.

Homecoming featured tonight; Dons blanked by San Mateo

Amid Homecoming Game festivities De Anza's football team will host the Foothill Owls tonight at 7:30. The contest is at Foothill College which De Anza and Foothill share as the schools' home field.

The Dons, who are in the midst of a two-game losing streak, faced near elimination but San Jose City College dropped a surprising first loss to unheralded Diablo Valley to keep up the Dons' faltering but present title hopes.

FOOTHILL (1-3) won its first game last week and, with the rivalry between the two schools being rather intense, could pose problems for De Anza.

"I go into any game against Foothill thinking it'll be our toughest," said Coach Bob Pifferini. "The closeness of the two schools and the 47-6 beating we gave them last year will make this game a close one. They'll be as high as a kite."

Chuckling, Pifferini added, "I'll bet that game

last year is still in the back of their minds."

What may be in the minds of De Anza this week could be pretty discouraging, if it happens to be the 25-0 thrashing suffered at the hands of College of San Mateo last week.

San Mateo rolled up 274 total yards offensively

while holding the Dons to 191. De Anza had its lowest rushing output of the year with 100 yards and managed only 91 through the air.

Dan McCrone dropped from the league lead in rushing with a ten-yard total on six carries.

Volleyers snare fifth win

Strong net play by Jan Peterson and the serving of E. Zaphiropoulos led De Anza's women's volleyball team to 15-2 and 15-11 wins over Santa Rosa, Oct. 24.

The second match wasn't as close as the score might infer—the Dons pulled away early and were

in control most of the way.

Though pleased with the sweep, which boosted its season record to 5-1, Coach Sharon Chatman warned that De Anza will have to improve its consistency against future conference opponents.

Harriers pull off big victory

Coyote Park is where De Anza cross country action resumes, as the Dons take on Diablo Valley and CCSF in a 3:30 meet this afternoon.

The Dons go into the meet, off of an impressive first-place finish in the small college division in last Saturday's Mt. San Antonio Invitational.

marked the first time a northern C.C. team has captured a divisional title in the invitational's 26-year existence.

In the small college division, the Dons were followed in order by Hancock,

Glendale, Citrus and Monterey Peninsula.

Glendale's Bob Thomas had the fastest clocking of the invitational, 19:33, and Jack Reime of Cabrillo followed with a time of 20:06.

Soccer season heads for last week of league play

Soccer moves into its final week for De Anza as the Dons finish the season with two of their toughest opponents.

The Dons host rival Foothill in a 3:15 p.m. contest on Tuesday and follow with another 3:15 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. contest at Diablo Valley on Thursday and finally another 3:15 p.m. contest here against SJCC next Tuesday.

At press time the Dons' 2-4-1 record has all but eliminated them from the Nor-Cal Championships to begin Saturday, Nov. 16.

Mike Larson is currently the Dons' leading scorer with five goals while close behind is Bob Clark with four.

Coach Bill Walker, back from his one year sabbatical, commented that he would be satisfied if the young Dons squad could finish at the .500 mark in its first year.

THE DONS' success was largely due to the individual successes of the Dons' top three runners. Paul Frederickson turned in the best effort of the group with a time of 20:31, which was good for third place overall. His efforts were combined with thirteenth and sixteenth place finishes turned in by Greg Eger, 21:08, and Hank Lawson, 21:19, respectively.

•••The•••Dons'•••victory

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Vick creates new salt fishing class

The De Anza College P.E. Division has many intriguing courses in store for future De Anza students. Saltwater fishing is on the agenda for the first time this spring quarter.

Don Vick, P.E. instructor, originated the class with the hopes of providing interested students with the opportunity to learn the ins and outs of saltwater fishing in an atmosphere of friendship and mutual interest.

THE REQUIREMENTS for this course are, valid California fishing license, instructional textbook (\$2), own transportation to the three field trips and terminal tackle (leaders, hooks, etc.).

Students will learn the types, uses and care of fishing equipment, plus how to make their own equipment.

Stressing actual involvement outside the conventional classroom, Vick has planned three major field trips for the quarter. Lasting an entire Saturday or Sunday, these trips will be made to the seacoast, generally near the Santa Cruz area. Course grades are based mainly on participation and attendance.

VICK EMPHASIZES this course is open to and designed for both men and women who are interested in fishing. He also encourages students of biology, photography, and art/or painting to join in order to experience the colorful en-

vironments on the field trips. It is possible that students in these areas might facilitate learning in their individual fields of study, as a result of the class.

Vick feels positive about this course, and believes it has potential for success. "I'm looking forward to the course partly because I enjoy saltwater fishing, and because it will be an exciting learning experience for myself as well as for the students . . . since this is the first time the course has ever been taught."

For further information, contact Don Vick at his office, PE51c, or by phone, 257-5550, ext. 341.

Mail order business could be trap consumers awareness may save \$

Think twice before sending in any money is the advice that De Anza's Consumer Aid office gives about mail order buying.

Anyone attracted to this form of purchasing may end up waiting for months before delivery, or there is the risk of not getting delivery at all. Many of these mail order offers involve small time operators, working on a shoestring budget. Many times they are unable to cope with the orders received.

There are cases which are outright fraud, perpetrated by crooks who advertise

an attractive bargain, accept the money and then leave town. This time of year, especially, with the advent of the holidays, there is an increase of these mail order bargains.

Sometimes, shady mail order operators use post office boxes, making it difficult to contact them. This should be a warning, and the consumer aid office advises the consumer to beware.

For any questions concerning mail orders or any other consumer-related problems, contact the Consumer Aids office in the student services room, weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Misnomer mislabels basic course

The word "bonehead" is a slang expression for a stupid person or a fool. At De Anza it has been applied to English 100A and 100B.

Gary Cummings, head of Language Arts Division says, "Bonehead is the students' term. It's just reading and writing to me. Most 18- to 20-year olds coming to college have lots of experience with the written word in reading and writing but some don't and are at an earlier stage of development.

"THE EDUCATION Diagnostic Clinic gives the students the Davis Reading test and based on the test results 60 per cent of our students ought to be taking English 100A. The rule is not strictly enforced so we have 725 signed up for day or evening classes. That is only 40 per cent."

Cummings spoke of his teaching days in high school and how his classes were 100 to 150 students all the time. "One doesn't get to teach writing under those conditions," he said, "and English courses

are designed to help persons to move to the goal of writing and reading.

"ENGLISH 100A and B offers assistance to the students. I wish they could feel this way. The English Division would like a more realistic screening process prior to enrollment, without the feeling of threat on the part of the students. We want to give them what they will need most to write like educated people."

Basic Language Skills (100A) is intended for those who wish to strengthen their basic language skills before taking English 1A or English 3A. The emphasis is on development of awareness of oral and reading audience, study methods, vocabulary development, comprehension and listening skills.

BASIC WRITING Skills (100B) is designed to develop clear, expository writing skills with emphasis on well developed paragraphs. Written, visual and environmental materials will provide the creative

impulse for writing exercises.

A score on the Davis Reading test above the 35th percentile generally means the student can handle skills and ideals of English 1A. There are 930 students enrolled in day and evening classes of 1A. Here the techniques of mature expository and argumentative writing with critical reading and thinking are developed.

"If it were financially possible to commit more money to literacy then everybody could be a good clear thinker and writer. This is an ideal we probably won't reach," said Cummings.

THERE IS A plan to go into effect next year if the project makes it. Cummings is hoping for the best and the project's fate hinges on the possibility of it being more expensive than expected.

Cummings added, "The ability to express oneself clearly is a prerequisite to living a relatively free and full life. We need to be able to see and think through problems."

Chili feed precedes Homecoming punts

Foothill College invites De Anza students, staff and friends to a "Chili Feed" before the homecoming game, Friday, November 1.

The menu includes: chili, salad, french bread, drinks and dessert. It will be served at Foothill's BBQ area (by the tennis courts) starting at 5 p.m. There will be live entertainment too!

Tickets can be purchased from the Student Activities (Accounts) office — only \$1.50 per person or \$3.00 per family.

Recreation 65 class

Wilderness experience tests student stamina

Rock climbing, cross country skiing, and backpacking are just a few of the activities planned for the Recreation 65 classes this year at DAC. Specialist Joe Rodgers instructs the sessions at night as part of the extended campus program. Rodgers cites the ob-

jectives of Rec. 65 (Camping and Outdoor Recreation) as:

- 1) to acquaint students with the outdoors
- 2) survival
- 3) how to enjoy the outdoors
- 4) appreciation and understanding of our environment

Two backpacking trips are scheduled for this quarter. Both outings are weekend excursions. The Ventana Wilderness and Henry Coe Park were selected for the trips.

SODA SPRINGS is the ski resort chosen for the cross country ski trip. Joe Rodgers pointed out that beginners as well as intermediate and advanced skiers will be able to sign up for the trip.

Rock climbing sounds like an interesting activity to get into, but these aren't ordinary little boulders. The Guadalupe Dam area will be the site for the rock

climbing weekend where students can test their ruggedness and stamina.

Rodgers sees the only problem for these trips as lack of funds. The students must finance their own accommodations. In trying to solve this problem and make it worth the students' while, a survival trip has been planned. This trip will be one of the backpacking weekends and minimal use of equipment is the theme. That is only dry food (no stoves) and as little equipment as is necessary will be taken along.

RODGERS ALSO mentioned that other outdoor courses have been proposed for the spring and summer quarters. Recreation 62, tandem bicycling for the blind, is one of these bicycles built for two. Bicycle repairs will also be covered in this class.

An outdoor and camp-

ing recreation class for the handicapped is also being planned for the summer, as is a course for retired adults.

Specialist Rodgers has quite a background in camping and outdoor activities. Besides being an ardent nature lover and camper, Rodgers has attended such seminars and courses as the National Avalanche School sponsored by the U.S.D.A. Forest Service and the Yosemite mountaineering school, for his rock climbing experience.

He is currently the wilderness guide for the West Valley Hiking Club and has lead backpackers and cyclists throughout the U.S., Canada and Mexico. Originally hired for his therapeutic background in recreation, Rodgers became the outdoor specialist and has been instructing camping classes for two and a half years.

Facility celebrated by staff & faculty

Cont'd. from page 1

structional recordings an independent study area has been included. The labora-

tory features wired study carrels for using filmstrips, slides, and audio and video tapes for small groups and independent study.

The Language Arts Area formerly located in L47, contains all new equipment costing approximately \$55,700. The carrels, assembled entirely without screws or bolts can be easily rearranged as they have interlocking parts. Carpeted, the carrels provide a colorful variety besides giving an additional sound barrier. The facility can duplicate a 30 minute cassette

in four minutes at no charge but students are asked to bring their own tapes or cassettes.

The Skills Center provides a developmental program to assist students deficient in various learning skills in mathematics, comprehension and speed in reading, vocabulary development and effective writing and study techniques is the focus of attention.

Additional stacks for study materials and books will be placed in the mezzanine and more study areas will be available.

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