



La VOZ de DE ANZA

"THE VOICE
OF DE ANZA"

Friday, Oct. 15, 1976

CUPERTINO, CALIFORNIA

VOL. 10 NO. 3

New activities director

By a unanimous vote, the House of Representatives elected Dave Cunningham ASDAC director of activities last Friday.

Cunningham had sought a seat in the House of Representatives, but opted to apply for the director of activities post on learning it was vacant. ASDAC President Phil Plymale recommended Cunningham's selection to the House.

The new director is a 19-year old freshman music major with a background in high school journalism and practical experience in

advertising and management. He currently manages the apartment house where he lives.

Cunningham said that he intends to concentrate on "making money for the students while providing them with good entertainment." He's working on bringing a major jazz band to Flint Center.

The director of activities has primary responsibility for planning, promoting and running all ASDAC-sponsored activities, such as concerts and dances.

HE ALSO serves on the Campus Center Board, the De

Anza Day Committee, and as a voting member of the Flint Center Policy Committee.

In other action taken at Friday's meeting, Rob Park, who represents the engineering division, was elected speaker of the house. Representative-at-large Amy Ryder was elected co-speaker.

Carol Jacobson was approved as representative from the Physical Sciences Division and Robert Doody was chosen to represent the Physical Education and Athletics Division.

ASDAC offers benefits and opportunities for all

Many activities such as dances and concerts and many programs like the student legal aid plan and the campus travel service are sponsored either totally or in part by the Associated Students of De Anza

College (ASDAC).

ASDAC is the student government on this campus. It works directly with students, faculty and administrators to provide services and activities and coordinates student votes on policies govern-

ing De Anza.

For every \$7 paid for an ASB card \$5 is placed into ASDAC's budget. The other \$2 goes to the Campus Center and health fees.

ASDAC has voting representatives on many policy-making boards. These people represent student feelings toward issues governing De Anza College. For example, ASDAC representatives are voting members of the board of the Campus Center.

ASDAC has two basic branches.

One is the house of representatives which consists of representatives of the various divisions and representatives of students with undeclared division majors known as "representatives at large."

The second branch is the executive branch and includes the president, the vice-president and directors of activities, of finance and of communications.

Case goes to the gallery, old director leaves amicably

Sue-Ellen Case has been named to succeed Erin Goodwin as director of De Anza's Euphrat Gallery, according to William Cleveland, Fine Arts Division chairman.

Goodwin resigned her post in order to assume full-time teaching duties at San Francisco Art Institute.

THERE HAD BEEN speculation that Goodwin had been removed as a result of last year's "Chambers Incident," in which an artist performing in the "Conceptual Art" exhibit destroyed a tree valued at \$1,000.

Following the incident, a letter appeared in La Voz in which a student named Ella B. Scofield charged that Chablis was served at the exhibit reception and suggested that Chamber's "inspiration" was due to an overabundance of alcohol.

CLEVELAND, however, states that, "She (Goodwin) resigned of her own volition. In fact, the parting was most amiable."

Case was previously the director of the Gilbert Gallery and the Gallery-on-the-Square in San Francisco. In addition, she has taught at the California Institute for the Arts in Los Angeles, and San Francisco State.

Case is now working on her doctorate at the University of California.

Faculty to 'shake up' Earthquakes

Members of the De Anza faculty will play an indoor soccer game against the San Jose Earthquakes at 7:30 tomorrow night in the main gym.

Tickets, available in the Student Activities Office and the

Athletic Division Office are \$2 for adults and \$1 for anyone under 16.

This is the Earthquakes' first indoor game this season. The proceeds will go the Athletic Department.

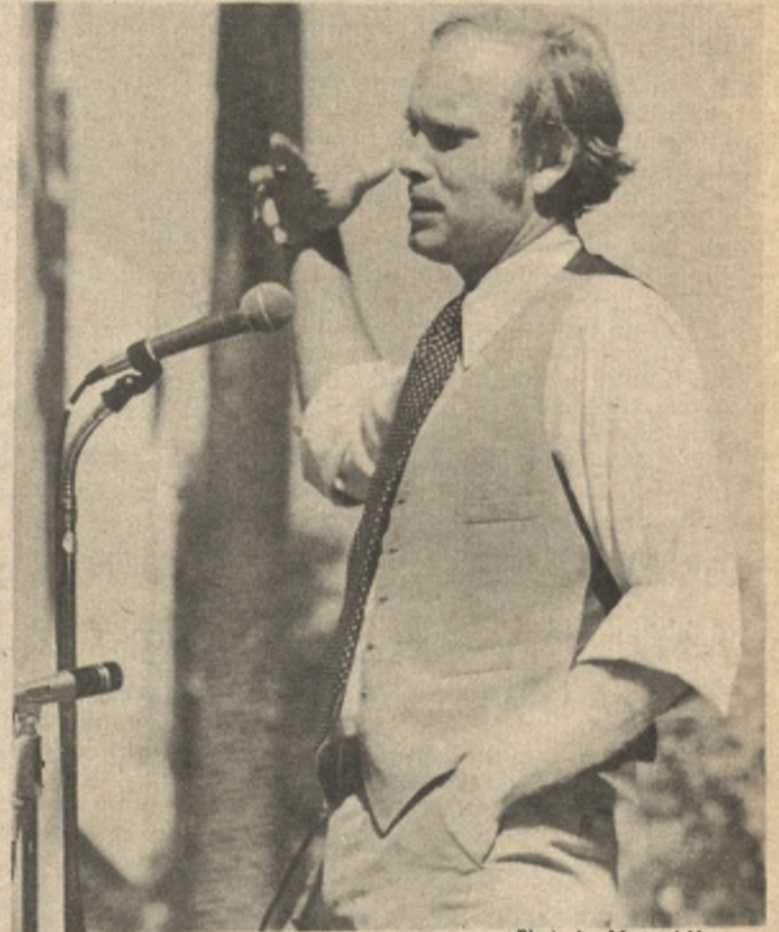


Photo by Manuel Vargas

David Harris spoke to an estimated 250 students last Wednesday.

On campus

Harris speaks

"No judge with a lifetime appointment should be allowed to serve without having spent a month in jail," said David Harris in an exclusive La Voz interview.

Harris, candidate for Congress in the 12th District, spoke with La Voz reporters on his way from a rally at De Anza Wednesday afternoon.

Harris said many reforms are needed in the penal system, one of which would be to bring prisoners under the protection of the Bill of Rights.

SPEAKING AS an ex-felon, Harris said the passing of Proposition 10 on the 1974 ballot gave him the idea of running for Congress. While lobbying in front of Congress against aid to the Thieu government in 1975, he decided that he should be one of the voting powers in Congress.

Harris is running against Paul McCloskey, whom Harris said is "no longer a maverick, but

reacting and voting like a traditional Republican."

"McCloskey has the worst consumer voting record in Congress, and the worst Senior Citizen voting record in the Bay Area," said Harris. "I don't know who he (McCloskey) is trying to represent, but he sure isn't representing the consumer."

HARRIS SPOKE of McCloskey's advantage in the campaign from a nine-year incumbency and accused McCloskey of becoming too close to Congress, and not remaining close to his constituency. He suggested that no Congressperson should serve eight years without coming home and living as a constituent one year.

A need for a nation-wide energy policy and socialized medicine were cited by Harris. He included comments on readjusting the social security system to meet the needs of those on social

continued to pg. 12

editorial

National Newspaper Week

Gag orders, ethics, invasion of privacy are current catchwords for controversial newspaper issues. Behind each are well-intentioned people taking very different points of view on the rights and responsibilities of newspapers.

Under the banner of National Newspaper Week, it would be easy to say that newspapers are always good and that their interests should prevail in each case because of the "people's right to know" and "freedom of the press."

Yet the answers to these problems have never come easily to any of us.

After all, haven't newspapers printed stories which violated official secrecy orders? Aren't they always either criticizing somebody or invading someone's privacy? Don't they abuse their freedom?

Why, then, venture praise for the institution of the American newspaper?

Despite the warts and the justified criticism of some newspaper coverage, newspapers are still an essential part of our democratic society. Whether small or large—printed on antiquated equipment or on giant presses—newspapers symbolize both our dedication to the principle of liberty and our trust in our fellow men and women.

Newspapers suggest liberty because even in the face of sometimes severe public and governmental criticism of the press, our society has retained the basic right to speak through the printed page without government interference or restraint. As a society, we continue to reject the alternatives to this principle—a government bureau, for instance, to license the press and assess the truth.

Perhaps even more than liberty, our newspapers reflect our faith in our fellow Americans. This faith is built on the respect for people and ideas—an all pervasive concept which holds that out of the rough and tumble of public and private debate will flow the elusive truth which fuels our democracy.

That newspapers burn unevenly at times is no reason to think we can afford energy sources which cost far more in lost liberty and broken trust.

Raising Kane

Murphy's Law hits DAC

By STAN KANE

Every student has experienced Murphy's law: "If something can go wrong, it will." During my time at De Anza, I have run across many variations of this law.

CONCERNING CLASSES:

Quizzes on which you receive a grade of 100 per cent never count.

Homework is never collected unless you haven't done it.

The only time classes are cancelled for the day is when you have only one class on that day and no other reason for coming to campus.

Long-range assignments are always due on the most inconvenient day possible.

The chapter you didn't have time to read will be the only one you are tested on.

The duller the class, the more units it carries and the more often it meets.

CONCERNING INSTRUCTORS:

Instructors can be found in

during their office hours.

Every time an instructor clarifies something, it becomes more confusing.

The less an instructor covers in class, the more he expects you to know and the more he asks on his tests.

CONCERNING STUDYING:

The more important the concept, the sooner it is forgotten.

The more out-of-the-way a place you find to study, the more people will stop and talk with you.

CONCERNING THINGS IN GENERAL:

The person who enters the parking lot just before you always gets the last parking space.

Whichever line you choose in the cafeteria always moves the slowest.

The person who goes to the Bookstore before you always gets the last copy of the text you need.

If something works well, the administration is bound to cut it out.

Column

'Go get 'em, David!'

By BOB HAWN

Heat. Sweat. Hot. Bondage. I approached the Sunken Gardens in front of the monolithic Flint Center in passionate anticipation of the appearance of the personification of a new generation of leadership: David Harris.

My City Editor had a rope firmly clasped around my already scarred neck as we surveyed the crowd for any sign indicating that this might be a political rally.

My editor, who had been so kind as to tie me to the nearest tree in order to assure that I would not run away from this political spectacle, now loosed me from my post and dragged my whimpering body toward the rumpled speaker.

"Heel!" shouted the Dragon

Woman as she yanked my little necklace and pulled me along. We stomped closer to the speakers' platform on which was standing a conservative three-piece suit (minus one piece) in which stood a rumpled David Harris.

THE CANDIDATE went through "The Speech" with scarcely a flaw, slamming this and that, pointing out the imbalance that exists within our society. Afterwards he would agree that America has "Free-enterprise for the poor and socialism for the rich."

AS MR. HARRIS tried to leave, he was accosted by one tall young student who asked if the candidate was a member of the Council on Foreign Relations, a semi-secret organization bent on the

establishment of a single socialist world-order (according to a paperback that an aging John Bircher thrust into my life one afternoon). "I am not affiliated with 'them' nor will I ever be." the suit answered.

As the collar tightened around my neck, I soon learned who would be the next to invade the sanctity of the conservative two-piece suit.

"Ah, Mr. Harris...."

"Call me David," answered two piercing blue eyes.

HERE IS WHERE the "exclusive La Voz interview" took place. As the candidate and his assistant scrambled through the labyrinth of the De Anza parking lot in search of a baby-blue fast-back VW, Dragon Woman would

Cont. on page 8

Carter, Ford: who cares?

By BRUCE AVERY

Gerald Ford is running for President. His opponent is Jimmy Carter. I have a great deal of difficulty in discerning much difference between the two (other than the fact that one is from the Republican party and the other is a Democrat. If you don't know which one is from what party, stop reading this).

DESPITE THE CLAIMS to the contrary, these two political geniuses are conspicuously similar in their philosophy and opinions. Carter and Ford are both against unemployment, inflation, crime and Communism. Nothing wrong with that. In addition, both can be counted on the side of strong national defense, more stability at home, and keeping prosperity located comfortably around the corner. Agreeable propositions, all. One certainly can't argue with those ideas.

But, why this feeling that no matter who you vote for, the same old men with the same conservative background will continue to make the same decisions in the same bureaucracy?

Mostly because the Democrats realized after 1972's fiasco that a repeat performance of "The Democratic Party Presents: 'Custer goes to Washington'," would just about ring down the final curtain on their act. American voters don't want anyone with new ideas or philosophy. Hence, we have the smile that drawls about Peace, and Love, and Trust. But what the hell, what is wrong with Peace, and Love and Trust?

I DOUBT THAT FORD is dead set against those ideals. After all, he is just a good American like your next-door-neighbor. Unfortunately, my neighbor would make a lousy president. Jerry isn't much better. He hasn't done much wrong, but as J.C. pointed out, "When it comes to foreign policy, Mr. Kissinger has been the president of this country, not Mr. Ford."

As for those of you who don't want to vote for Carter because of the infamous Playboy interview; first, read the whole article, not just the newspaper excerpts. Second, if you still won't vote because he admitted to thinking about what 33 per cent of America does, then you should belong to the Hypocrite party (a fine, bi-partisan organization).

IF YOU THINK THAT this "Political Expert" favors Carter, you are correct. I simply cannot reconcile myself to another four years under the party that brought us Dick Nixon and the Neo-Nazi Choir. (In case you have forgotten, Gerald was chosen by none other than you-know-who).

Finally, Carter has taken a firm stand on one issue. He wants to pardon all Vietnam draft evaders and Ford doesn't. Strange, he pardons the biggest criminal this country has ever had, then refuses to do the same for 90,000 young men who's only crime was to decline the "privilege" of dying for "their" country 5,000 miles from home.

Vote for Carter, Why not?

Machines frustrating

Vending machines on campus have been a "total frustration" said Dan Johnson, the director of food services.

A majority of them are inoperative at any given time due to malfunctions or manhandling.

Machines consume coins without returning anything, and hot drink machines often dispense nothing but hot water.

This is because "the machines are kicked, people spill drinks into the coin slots, and people feed them slugs and pennies and other trash," said Johnson.

Anyone who has had difficulty with any of the machines can get a full refund from the cashier at the snack bar or from a cashier in the cafeteria.

Waldo's Almanac !?

"President Ford sure blew it when he said that four Eastern European countries aren't in the Soviet sphere of influence," said the missus as she dropped the peanut butter.

"Boy, you wonder what provokes a man to say something like that," wondered Waldo.

"I though everyone knew about those people," the missus said while removing the slick peanut butter from her leg.

"Those comments weren't made in the best interests of the American people," added Waldo, thinking of what his Uncle Joe would do to people who don't like America.

"Now we know why he's going to all those summit meetings," said the missus as she licked the remaining "chunky style" from her fingers.

Waldo shed a tear for his ol' buddy, the congressman, as he added:

1 year ago:

Jerry Garcia gave a "less than outstanding" performance before an "unimpressed" Flint Center crowd.

5 years ago:

David Crosby and Graham Nash played a Sunday night concert at Flint Center.

9 years ago:

The De Anza Student Council's House of Representatives voted to officially oppose U.S. military involvement in Vietnam and demanded an immediate military withdrawal.

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La VOZ

OPINIONS

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Franklin to discuss revolution and change



Flo Kennedy - Wonderwoman.

Kennedy calls for use of power

By ANNE PAUKEN

The words were rough. The subject matter controversial. But 60-year-old feminist lawyer Florence Kennedy came across as a warm, down-to-earth, caring person.

"Take it easy, but take it," was the theme of Kennedy's Oct. 12 lecture in Flint Center.

"WHEN YOU are oppressed," Kennedy continued, there are certain rights I think you have. I feel that most of us are too well-haved, too couth, and we think we want social change, but we really aren't trying in any serious way to get it."

She deplored the fact that women are often beaten by their husbands or lovers, but said the feminist community shouldn't set up houses for these women.

"My idea is that the battered woman should seek refuge at the nearest cathedral, synagogue, or church," Kennedy advised battered women to roll up their blankets, get the corn flakes, the kids, the mops, the cats, the kitty litter and all the rest and move into church. "This is what has to be done to get change in a non-caring society," she added.

SOMETIMES WOMEN oppress other women. Kennedy spoke of the time when she appeared on national television wearing a shirt embossed with "super dyke." An irate woman viewer called in and accused her of being a lesbian. Kennedy's response: "If I were wearing a string of pearls, would that make me an oyster?"

Attacking telethons in which middle-aged comedians ask people to send money to charitable organizations, Kennedy suggested a telethon for the Pentagon. "Everybody who wants a war

Historian John Hope Franklin will speak in the Campus Center tonight at 8 p.m.

Dr. Franklin is the recipient of honorary degrees from more than 40 colleges and universities.

His talk, "Toward A Second American Revolution," is the second presentation in the SLS 90 bicentennial lecture series titled "Appraising the American Revolution: Traditional Ideals and Changing Realities."

Dr. Franklin is the John Matthews Manly Distinguished Service professor of history and former chairman of the depart-

ment of history at the University of Chicago.

HE IS ALSO general editor of the University of Chicago Press series of Negro American biographies and autobiographies and has served for 20 years on the editorial board of the Journal of Negro History.

The latest of Dr. Franklin's many books, "A Southern Odyssey: Travelers in the Antebellum North," won the Jules Landry Award from the Louisiana State University Press for the best manuscript submitted in 1975 in history, biography or literature.

A native of Oklahoma, Dr.

Franklin graduated magna cum laude from Fisk University in 1935 and earned his doctoral degree from Harvard in 1941.

HE HAS TAUGHT at Harvard, Cornell, U.C. Berkeley, Brooklyn College and several other colleges and universities in this country and abroad.

His lectures have taken him to Europe, Africa, and Asia.

Dr. Franklin is currently president of the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa. He also has been president of the Organization of American Historians, the Southern Historical Association and the American Studies Association.

Grateful Dead steals show

By BRUCE AVERY

People came from everywhere. Los Angeles, Reno, even New York. By 7:30 the lines were 100 yards long. This was to be the concert of the year. It was The Dead. It was the Who.

The first ones in raced for the best spots on the grass. Soon after the gates were opened at 9 a.m., the playing field of the Coliseum was covered by a mass of degenerated Dead Heads (Is there any other kind?) and various types of Who freaks. Everyone settled down to get high and wait for the show.

PUNCTUALLY AT 11 a.m. Bill Graham came out and introduced The Grateful Dead.

The Dead are a legend. There is no other way to put it. Ever since the days of Haight and the free Sunday concerts in the park, the acid tests with Kesey, and Fillmore gigs with the Jefferson Airplane, the Dead have held a certain mystique. They are the masters of improvisational rock and the extended jam. The Grateful Dead are an American institution, as the Beatles are a British institution.

This day, Sunday, they did not disappoint anyone. They started off with Garcia's "Might as Well" and then ran through a succession of outstanding songs.

Weir did an excellent version of his "Cassidy," and the group combined for a brilliant jam on "Friend of the Devil."

WHEN THE Dead came out for the second set, no one expected them to improve over their first-set performance, yet they did. Garcia led an incredible jam on the classic "Playing in the Band." I have heard many outstanding jams by the Dead, but few could compare with this one. They went from "Playing in the Band" to "Wharf Rat," then to "The Wheel" which turned into "Stella Blue," and finally

back into "Playing in the Band" with snatches of "The Other One" thrown in for good measure. That one got to everybody.

But the Dead weren't through.

THOSE OF US close enough to the stage could see the look on Weir's face as he started it off. The song was "Sugar Magnolia." This was the climax. When they had finished, drummers Kreutzman and Hart got up, grinning from ear to ear, and slapped each others hands. Garcia just smiled. They had done it. And they knew it. Even the encore of "Johnny B. Goode" couldn't match it.

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Tickets: \$3.50 / \$4.50 / \$5.50

**Murray Louis
Dance Company**

Saturday, October 30, 1976 8:30 p.m.
Tickets: \$5 / \$6 / \$7

Sabicas

Flamenco Guitarist

Sunday, November 7, 1976 2:30 p.m.
Tickets: \$3 / \$4 / \$5

TICKETS AVAILABLE: Flint Center Box Office, (408) 257-9555, Cupertino; San Jose Box Office (408) 246-1160, 912 Town & Country Village; Peninsula Box Office, (415) 941-3100, Village Corners, Los Altos; and major outlets.

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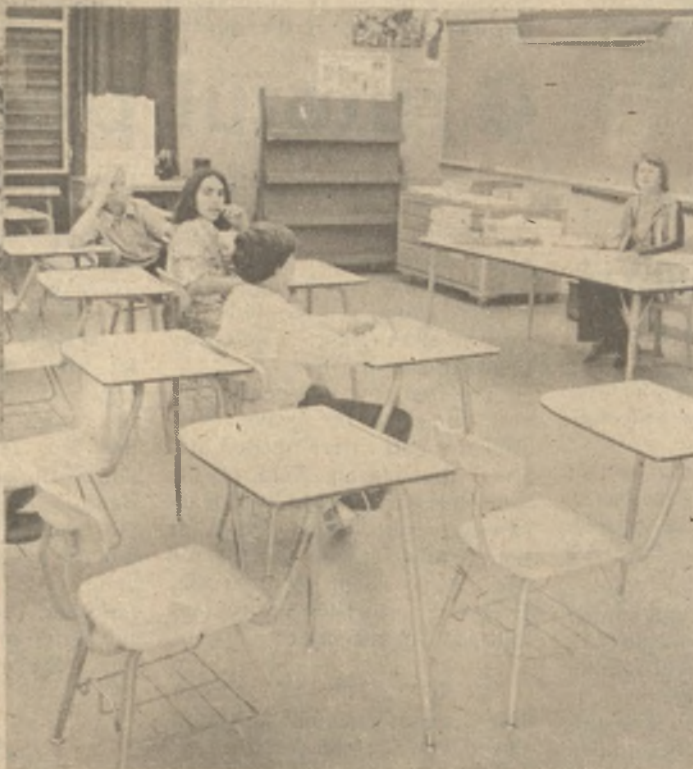
Photos & Text by
Michael Garcia



ORTEGA JR. HIGH SCHOOL INSTRUCTOR displays one of the picket signs striking Cupertino teachers have carried during the now nine-day-old protest.



TEACHER ATTEMPTS to rally support of fellow instructors.



This is the scene at Cupertino schools as striking teachers entered their second week of walkouts: Empty classrooms, teachers-turned-protesters and the ultimate victims: the students.

In Cupertino

ATTENDANCE is just one of the problems Cupertino schools face during the teacher walk-out.

JACK HOFFMAN, Ortega science teacher, talks to La Voz reporter Howard Lipin about the strike.

STRIKE !!

INSTRUCTORS PICKET for higher salaries in front of Ortega Jr. High School.



CESDAC president tries to unite students

By STEVE THOMPSON

With a head full of anticipated projects and a desire for all evening students to receive equal representation, CESDAC President Murray Jones plans to take care of his evening students.

As president of CESDAC, Jones has mighty plans for the school year. "For many years, evening students have been ignored and considered second class students. They pay taxes, are part of the community, and are entitled to the same advantages as day students. Day and evening students should be aware of situations. Day and evening student governments should work together more for students as a whole. Joint student government should be challenging, exciting, and rewarding for students."

SUNDAY, JONES traveled to Sacramento to attend the California Community College State Board (CCCS) with the intention of trying to get the daytime student government association to accept DAC's evening students into the association. He spoke before the board and persuaded members to accept DAC's evening students by unanimous vote.

CESDAC has several projects lined up for the coming year, some of which could be beneficial to day as well as evening students. Included are plans for lighted classroom numbers, BA degrees for evening students, improved child care facilities, and possibly bookswaps.

JONES WOULD LIKE to see additional parking areas added, possibly by converting some grass

areas to new parking spaces. "I'm not against ecology, but we need more parking spaces for evening students," Jones said. "By 6 p.m., the parking lots are full." He dismisses carpooling as an alternative. "Most students come here from work and don't have the time to have supper, pick up another person and get to their class on time."

With a budget in excess of \$60,000 this year, CESDAC will help to support various activities on campus. CESDAC recently announced that five \$100 scholarships will be given to deserving students.

Support will also be given to Financial Aid, Legal Aid, the California History Center, Fine Arts, Student Handbooks, the Calendar of Events and Nightwire (the evening newspaper).

JONES IS DISSATISFIED with relations between CESDAC and ASDAC, and promises to work toward bettering relations between the two student governments. "It's not what I'd like it to be. It's improving, but there is still room for improvement. I've tried to work with ASDAC for a better relationship."

"I THINK PHIL Plymale (ASDAC president) feels a threat from CESDAC," Jones continued. "He's upset. He claims I caused the deficit in his budget. The reason for the deficit (which Plymale didn't realize) is that student evening government is putting on activities for day students."

"As long as we're putting the same programs on I will not relinquish the money (\$1,000) to ASDAC."



Photo by Ignacio Heredia

Murray Jones has many ideas for continuing education students.

Teacher-Board dispute stands unresolved

By HOWARD LIPIN

Despite the threat that striking teachers might retaliate against them, substitute teachers are helping keep the doors of the schools in the Cupertino Union School District open for business as usual, or as usual as can be expected under the current circumstances.

One administrator, who asked not to be identified, said "the striking teachers have threatened to prevent the substitutes who are now replacing them from working in the state of California after the strike ends."

The district's 894 teachers went out on strike Wednesday, Oct. 6, and have been out on the picket line ever since.

THE LAST TIME the teachers of the Cupertino School District went out on strike was three years ago; it lasted three days.

There are two issues separating the school board and the teachers. The main issue is money. The board has proposed that the teachers receive no less money than they received during the 1975-76 school year, and 100 per cent of all fringe benefits for the 76-77 school year.

The Cupertino Education Association wants a complete restora-

tion of the 1975-76 pay scale, plus 100 per cent of all costs of fringe benefits.

The second issue separating the C.E.A. and the board is binding arbitration between the C.E.A. and the board.

THE BOARD position is that they were elected to arbitrate any dispute between the C.E.A. and the Administration.

The C.E.A. position on binding arbitration is that all disputes between the board and the C.E.A. should be arbitrated by a third party, and not by an elected member of the community.

ED HANDLEY, a substitute science teacher at Ortega Junior High School in Sunnyvale said, "some of the teachers before the strike chained some of the cabinets that contain important teaching tools." This, in Handley's words, "was very unprofessional on the part of the teachers."

Kevin Zierman, an 8th grade student at Ortega Junior High School, when asked how the students at Ortega felt about the strike, said, "the kids at Ortega are going to have student sit-ins and walkouts until the strike is over and the teachers are back in the classrooms where they belong."

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us laugh.

What would it be like if
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SAN RAFAEL, Montecito Theatre



Photo & Text
by
Manuel Vargas

Hey fellas it's boogie Friday!



Fridays aren't as quiet as they appear to be; take, for instance, last Friday.

The day's activities began at lunch time with the "Gilbert Martinez Band" down in the Sunken Gardens.

Then later in the afternoon it was time for the distribution of paychecks overseen by Security Supervisor Richard Abrego.

Later on, students danced away the evening to the funky sounds of "Sage" in the Campus Center.





Photo by Brad Ito

Stan Kuhl (left) of De Anza and Steve Jeschien of Foothill after their record-setting ride last summer.

Tandem bike

Students pedal across states

"Except for one guy who wanted to kill us, it was a good trip," said tandem bicyclists Stan Kuhl and Steve Jeschien of their record-setting 8,026.7 mile ride last summer.

The duo returned to Sunnyvale Oct. 3 after pedaling across 36 states in 97 days, a feat they say will earn them a place in the Guinness Book of World Records. The previous record for a tandem bike ride was 4,837 miles.

THE INCIDENT WITH their would-be murderer occurred just outside of Stockton on the way home.

"This guy in a car passed us and screamed that he wanted to kill us," Kuhl reflected. "He pulled over further up, but he never did anything. The CHP picked him up five miles away doing about 100 miles an hour."

"Most people," the pair said, "had a positive reaction." They were warmly received most places they went.

"We were sponsored by the Elks Club. Because of this, we were given free rooms and meals in a lot of the places we stayed," Kuhl said.

THE RIDERS ALSO spent some time behind bars--at their own request.

"In some towns, we went to the jail and asked if we could stay the night in a cell," Kuhl said.

"Most of the time we camped

out, some of the time we stayed in motels, and three times we stayed in jails," Jeschien added.

The trip was not entirely devoid of mechanical problems for the 20-year-olds. "We had nine flat tires and considerable trouble with spokes breaking," said Kuhl.

THE WEIGHT ON THE bike plus the weight of the carrier was too much for conventional spokes,

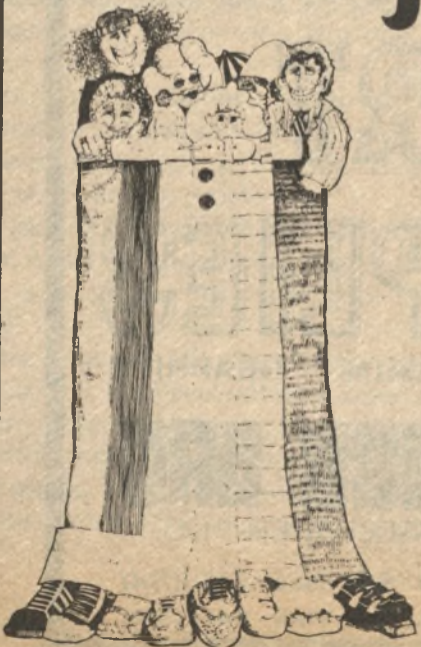
he explained. "We had to have the spokes wrapped with wire and welded together where they cross so they wouldn't snap."

They plan to clean up their bike and sell it.

"I don't think we'll make another trip," Jeschien said. "Certainly not another one that long."

"It would be anticlimactic," agreed Kuhl.

Crazy Leggs



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Harker suspected of stealing equipment

Robert Louis Harker, suspected of stealing over \$30,000 worth of sound equipment from the De Anza and Foothill Campuses awaits trial now on four separate counts of burglary.

Harker was stopped last July by Flint Center Manager Harry Harvey after he had gained entrance to the auditorium by means of an unauthorized master key.

HARVEY BECAME suspicious when he recognized the key as a "great-grand master key" which opens nearly every building on both campuses.

"Not being a school key," said Harvey, "I asked him where he got it. He said he'd found it out on the front steps" and used it because he was "curious."

Harker claimed at the time that he was on campus to get his records transferred from De Anza to Foothill.

"I don't know how he could have gotten the key," Harvey continued. "He had to have a locksmith do it, but he knew what kind of a master he needed."

PRIOR TO THIS there had been stolen from Flint Center two condenser microphones, two dimmers from the lighting board, worth a total of about \$3,600.

"It's not so much the dollar value of the items," Harvey said, "but we have 814 dimmers and we need every one of them to do a show."

This equipment and more was found when police went to interview Harker at his home. A search warrant was subsequently acquired and the materials were taken into custody.

"He said he was building a sound system," Harvey explained.

According to Foothill Campus Security Supervisor Joseph Silva, a little over \$3,000 was stolen from that campus. The rest came from De Anza.

The investigating officer from the Santa Clara Sheriff's Department, Sgt. Richard Minn reported, "We've got more than 95 per cent recovery of the items."

Much of the theft wasn't reported, he said, until a week or so after Harker had been arrested.

SIX FELONY COUNTS were leveled against Harker at his indictment. Two were dropped at a pre-trial hearing where it was decided that the case would go up before a jury.

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'Monument to illiteracy'

Yowza- it's Ken Bruce

By MARY MABEY

History Instructor Ken Bruce is in the process of finishing his book, "Yowza, Yowza, Yowza." The book, scheduled for delivery by spring quarter, will be used with corresponding audiotapes in a "total immersion" approach to the history of the 1920's.

The book will be available at the bookstore; the tapes will be available at the Learning Center. Eventually, a videotape will also be produced.

The 1920's era was selected because History 17C runs from 1920 to the present. Bruce explained, "By the time we get to the Vietnam controversy, the class is over. The average student (agewise) is now remembering his time in history. The student's part in history is the most crucial, because he sees how he's becoming a part of a never-ending story."

THE BOOK'S title, "Yowza, Yowza, Yowza," was suggested to Bruce by a student who had seen the recent motion picture, "They Shoot Horses, Don't They?" In the movie, 20's band leader Ben Bernie would turn to the audience and rasp, "Yowza, Yowza, Yowza." Bruce said, "It just seemed to fit the period of the 20's."

Research, which took five years, was done at the DAC Learning Center to illustrate that "all the resources needed are right here at our fingertips."

The audiotapes, complete with narration, music and sound effects, utilized student voices in portraying the characters of the period. "With the vivid paintbrush of his own imagination, the student will have walked through the 20's; he'll have reached out and touched these people," Bruce said.

BY COMBINING the book and the audiotape, the student can work at his own pace. Bruce will have saved eight hours lecture time and can begin his History 17C lectures with 1932. This will give him more time to devote to present-day history.

The instruction methods utilized in this "total immersion" approach are designed to help students learn by reinforcement and, in particular, to help those students who have reading problems. The book's print will be larger than standard for ease in reading.

With the audiotapes, the student will be able to listen to what he is reading. With the videotape, he will be to follow along (with the book as a script) and see what he's reading and listening to.

IN ADDITION, Bruce, who is dedicating the book to his students, hopes that the videotape presentation will reach a greater number of students, both in and out of the classroom.

He explained, "As an educator, I worry about the people who don't or can't, come to the college campus. Disabled students who do not have transportation are one example."



Ken Bruce talks about his book.

Photo by Joan Gielow

"But," he continued, "they may have a TV set and if we can develop a course that will meet academic objectives and then broadcast it on educational

The Language Arts Division has adopted the book, and as Bruce said, "They may have adopted it as a monument to illiteracy."

Jobs available through center

By BONITA BREWER

The frustrations of the job search, said Placement Center Coordinator Shirley Kawazoe, "can be discouraging, but if a student comes in every day, I can almost guarantee we'll find him something."

Roughly 600 students use the Placement Center each month, an indication that jobs are hard to come by.

BUSINESS ORGANIZATIONS have become increasingly aware of De Anza's placement service since it was started in 1970. Currently, between 325 and 375 full- or part-time jobs are posted in the hallway outside the Placement Center, located on the lower level of the Campus Center.

The listings include entry-level jobs, requiring no experience, and skilled jobs. There are temporary jobs, ranging in duration from one day to three months, and permanent jobs.

"The number of jobs we post reflects what's going on in the outside world," said Kawazoe. "When jobs are slim here, they're slim out there too."

Surprisingly, of the 2,500 - 3,000 jobs posted yearly, half or more go unfilled by De Anza students. Some get placement referrals that result in "non-hires"; some get no referrals at all.

"There are many evening students who don't realize our service is open to them," explained interviewer Karen Brown. The office is open Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. and on Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

"MANY STUDENTS are re-

ferred on jobs and then decide they aren't really interested or that the location or hours are wrong, commented one interviewer.

"We understand their dilemma," said Kawazoe, "students are desperate for work and will often take anything."

Placement interviewers are encouraging students to apply only for those jobs they really want and feel qualified for. "Employers don't hire students because they're willing to do anything," cautioned Kawazoe.

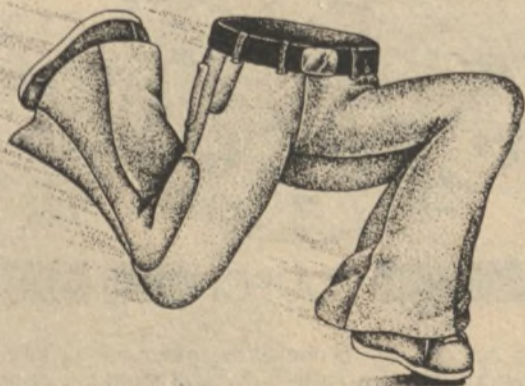
"WHAT WE'RE striving for is to help students find the direction which their life is going, to orient them into thinking about what they're doing," she stressed.

She will be teaching the last of a Guidance 51 A,B, and C series which has replaced Guidance 57. A and B will deal with self-assessment in employment and life style and where a person can go from there. 51 C, to be offered next spring, covers the practical application after such assessment.

GRACE TRAFTON the center's representative from the State Employment Department (EED), has two suggestions. One was that while many students apply for jobs not requiring special dress, "appearance plays a big part" on any job. She also stressed that students should fill out employment applications thoroughly. Many students never get called for an interview because they don't list experience relating to a specific job.

It was suggested that students interested in working the Christmas rush act now, since employers are already listing their openings with the Center.

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VALLCO FASHION PARK

©The Gap 1976

Dog day afternoon

Cont. from page 2

pull the rope around my battered guitar casing and out would blow an ejaculation of issue-oriented

questions, to which the suit would supply appropriate answers.

When the strap, which had become a misplaced tail, finally broke through overuse, we (the Dragon, David, and yours truly)

found ourselves under the shade of a sprawling pine tree, overlooking the corporate wasteland of the De Anza parking lot.

"Dave," says I, "Don't you get tired of the same speech day after day, and afterward being followed around by basically the same people asking basically the same questions to which you supply basically the same answers. Don't you ever tire of the same old shit, so to speak?"

"Yep..."

Soon, the baby blue VW drove up.

"Your ride's here," I said.

HARRIS STEPPED off the curb and walked toward the blue vehicle.

"Good Luck!" we shouted.

"Go get 'em David!" I bellowed.

"Thank you," replied the candidate. "Work for me."

"Remember the Maine!"

The car door slammed on the only vote I will give to a name appearing on the ballot this November.

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A DAC school bus gives a push to a county bus that broke down.

Photo by Bryan Malone

College van aids county bus

The Foothill-De Anza van for the physically disabled came to the aid of the Santa Clara County Handibus when it broke down last week in parking lot G.

According to De Anza driver Dennis Patterson, this was just another of the frequent mishaps which seem to be afflicting the Handibus. Because of these frequent breakdowns, residents prefer the

reliability of the De Anza bus to taking their chances with the county service.

Despite the smaller size of the De Anza bus, it holds four to five wheelchairs, while the Handibus has capacity for a maximum of four. De Anza's bus service also differs from the county's in that it provides door-to-door service while the county only services certain bus stops.

Cellar juke box a possibility

The Cellar may resound with jukebox music in the not too distant future.

Results from a recent survey, according to ASDAC President Phil Plymale, indicate that students are receptive to the idea of installing a jukebox in the Cellar (below the Bookstore).

PLYMALE PLANS to submit the tally of this survey to the Student Council. With their endorsement, a resolution will then be submitted to the Campus Center Board, the governing body for the Campus Center Complex, asking that a jukebox be installed in the Cellar on a trial basis.

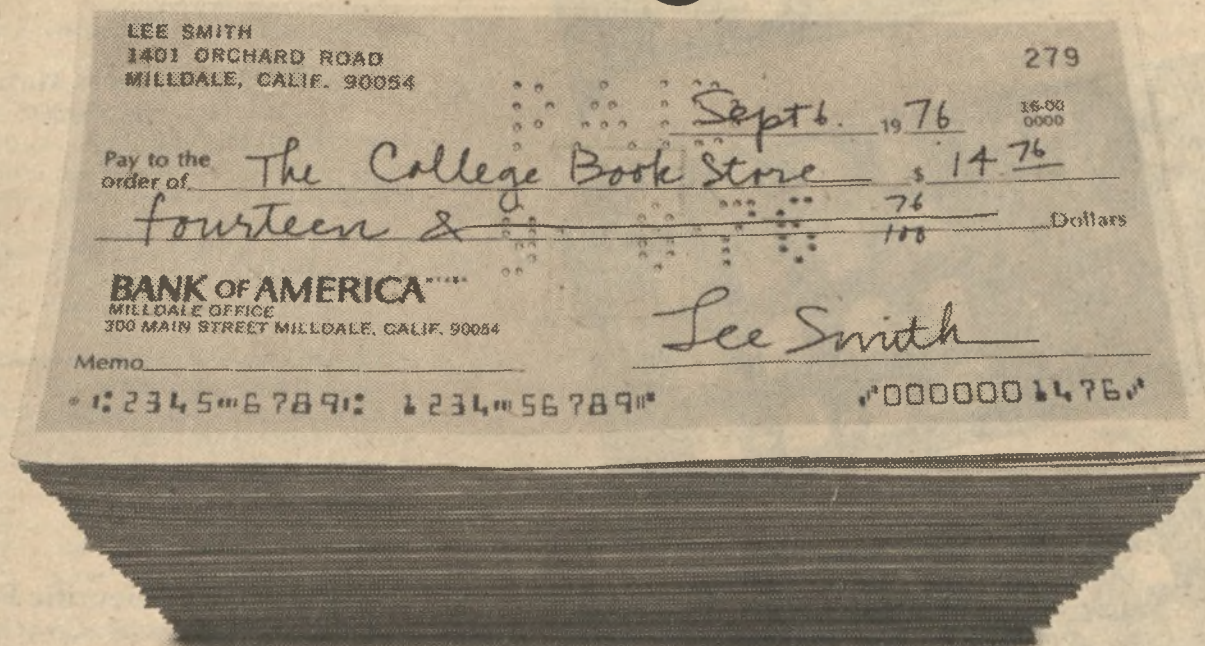
"We'll try it out," Plymale continued. "If there are some real problems, we'll deal with them as they come. But, somehow, I don't

feel there will be as many problems as the anti-forces think there will be."

THE CAMPUS Center Board received a petition last spring requesting a jukebox be placed in one of the dining rooms, Plymale explained. Strong arguments both for and against such an action prompted the Associated Students to conduct a survey to determine student preference.

As a result, 500 survey forms were distributed to students using the Campus Center Complex during the three-day period of Sept. 28-30, 1976. Of those forms completed and returned, 80 students indicated that they did not want a jukebox, 88 people preferred a jukebox in the Cellar, 57 chose the main dining room, while 29 listed the fireside lounge.

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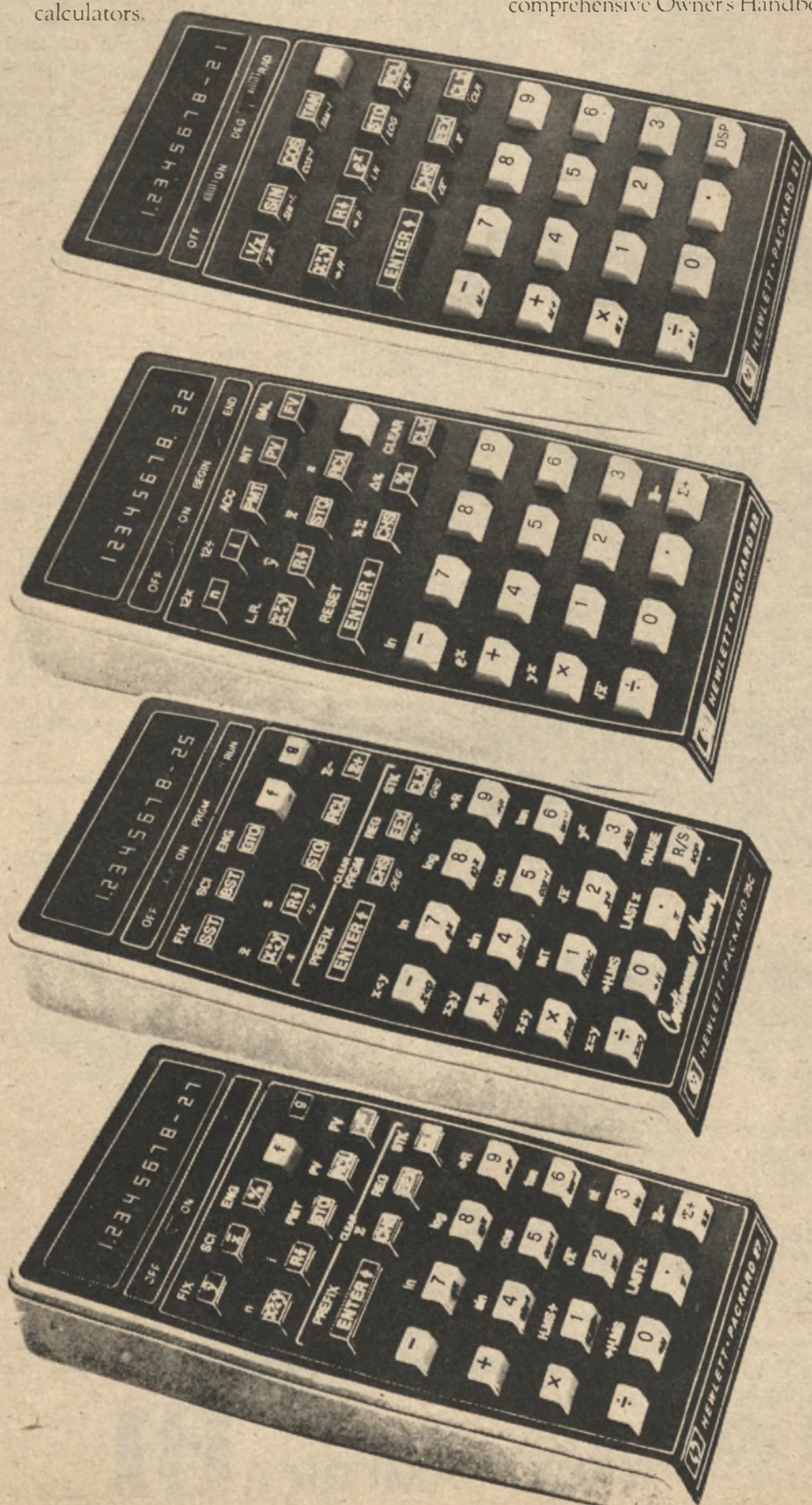
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Photo by John Wigfall

Frank Manumaleuna, number 43, scrambles for a first down.

Now 1-4

Gridders win

WHEN THE PA announcer stated over the address system just before half-time that there would be a post-game victory dance at De Anza, he was either being cocky or had been told in advance that Frank Manumaleuna was going to run over the opposition, since the Dons carried a slim 6-0 lead at this point.

Manumaleuna did indeed run over and around and through the Laney Eagles to lead the Dons to a 14-7 win, their first of the year. He rushed for more than 200 yards for the second time this season.

Coach Pifferini had praise for quarterback Larry Pedersen and tackle Tim Stapleton for the offense. The defensive line impressed the coach also, especially linebacker Mark Anderson.

NEITHER LANEY nor De Anza could put points on the board the first quarter. The Dons marched for 41 yards on eight plays at the beginning of the second quarter, culminating in a one-yard touchdown run by Manumaleuna. Laney blocked the extra point attempt.

Shortly after the second half began, the Don's again drove toward the Eagle goal line. Manumaleuna ran for consecutive gains of 23 and 20 yards before he fumbled and Artis Briton of Laney recovered the ball.

Despite a 45-yard pass to J.J. Johnson of Laney, (with a

15-yard penalty tacked on) the Dons held a strong defense against the Eagles and regained possession of the ball.

On the first play of the fourth quarter, the Dons punted. The Laney receiver fumbled and Mel Finley of the Dons recovered. On the very next play, a Pedersen to Davis pitchout was fumbled and Laney recovered.

THE EAGLES took less than two minutes to capitalize on the Don mistake. J. J. Johnson took a pitchout for 38 yards into the end zone and Paul Montgomery added the extra point for a 7-6 Eagle lead.

With strong running by Davis and Manumaleuna, the Dons scored within five minutes on an 18-yard run by Manumaleuna and capitalized with a two-point conversion pass from Davis to Tony Winkler. The Dons were able to hold off the Eagles for the remaining eight minutes.

The Dons hope to make it two in a row tonight against Foothill. "They're a passing team and we're a running team," Pifferini said. "We'll have to try to keep the ball and maintain ground control. We've got a good chance. We're starting to jell, and getting more cohesion. It's a crucial game for us, and the turning point in the season. Foothill is always up for us."

WHEELCHAIR ATHLETES

Class now being offered on Monday & Wednesday from 8:30-10 p.m. for all disabled students interested in playing Basketball for De Anza College Saturday class from noon until 3 p.m. also available.

If interested, please contact: Jim Haynes, Corrective P.E. Ph. 257-5550, ext. 293

Booters win; one game out of first place

A win against West Valley and a victory over SJCC pulled the Don soccer team within one game of first place SFCC and Chabot in the Golden Gate Conference.

Tuesday, De Anza put on a fine offensive performance in defeating West Valley here. 6-3. A close 3-2 halftime score turned into a rout by the Dons, led by Mike Larsen's three goals.

Last Friday it was De Anza over SJCC, 3-1. Mike Gokey, Dan Muniz and Larsen found the nets for the Dons.

De Anza now has a 3-2 league record in GGC action and a 7-2-1 record overall. The Don's next home game will be against non-league Skyline next Tuesday at 3:15.

DE ANZA SOCCER SCHEDULE

Oct. 15	Chabot	3:15
Oct. 19	Skyline	2:45
Oct. 21	CCSF	2:45
Oct. 26	Foothill	2:45
Oct. 29	DVC	2:45
Nov. 2	SJCC	3:15
Nov. 6	West Valley	2:45
Nov. 9	Chabot	2:45
Nov. 13	Nor Cal Playoffs	TBA
Nov. 20	Nor Cal Champ.	TBA
Nov. 27	State Champ.	TBA

*Bold face denotes home games

Don runners optimistic

By LARRY PLUMB

Run, run, run. And then go run some more. That's what it takes to be on the De Anza cross country team--to the tune of 60-80 miles a week.

According to coach Jim Linthicum, mileage is the foundation of a strong, solid cross country runner, and it seems as if the De Anza runners' hard work this quarter is paying off.

In a meet last Saturday, the "harriers," as cross country runners are sometimes called, placed sixth in a field of eight teams, yet came out very optimistic. This is because the team member who usually occupies the team's fifth and final scoring spot had to drop out of the race because of a hip injury. If that hadn't happened, Linthicum feels that the team might have placed as high as third.

"I think we'll surprise some people at the end of the year," asserts Linthicum.

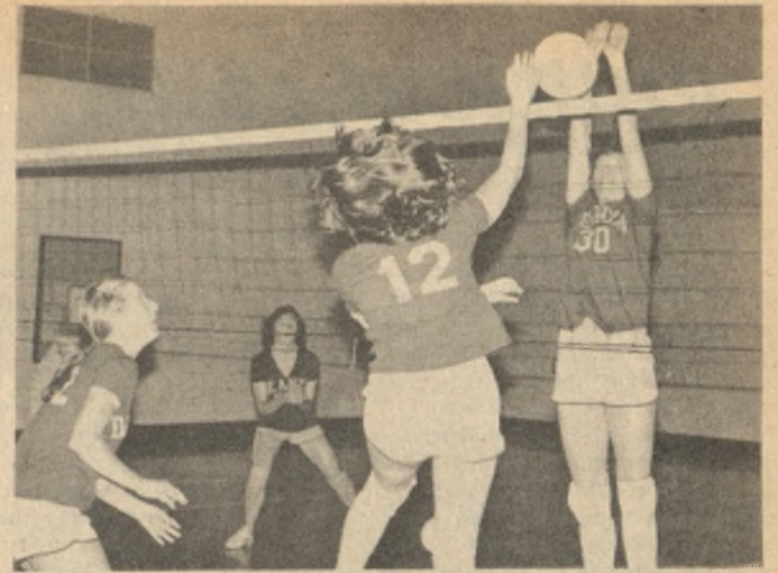


Photo by Jim Owen

De Anza's womens volleyball team remained in a second-place tie with Foothill by sweeping a tri-college match Wednesday night.

Pat McFetridge, number 12 above, has her spike blocked by Jenny Lynn, number 30, as Dee Carroll, number 22 is ready to receive.

DAC 'polo team places third

De Anza's water polo team placed third in the open division of the Northern California Invitational--the nation's largest water polo tourney--held here Oct. 2.

Playing without star Terry Hauck, who was out with a broken foot, the team dunked UOP 9-5, then went on to beat U.C. Davis, ranked sixth in the nation, 8-4.

In the finals, De Anza lost 12-4 to defending NCAA champion Cal

and lost again to second-ranked Stanford by a score of 11-2.

Cal then squeaked out Stanford 4-3 to retain the crown.

Veteran Dons Rafi Gonzales and Jerry Mix and freshman Phil Clark all distinguished themselves in the tourney. With Hauck returning to play this week, the team should be ready for the rest of their season. They go against San Mateo in De Anza's pool this afternoon at 3:30.

California Championships the week before.

If the team is not among the top five, it will still be possible for some, if not all, of the team members to participate in the state championships. They can qualify by placing among the top 15 runners in the Northern California event.

Mangan and Ron Orsua, who is a freshman rapidly establishing himself in De Anza's top five, both feel that cross country runners are a different, distinct breed of people who tend to exhibit a camaraderie with each other that is characteristic of "harriers."

De Anza's next cross country meet is next Wednesday, Oct. 20 at 4 p.m. at San Jose City College.

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If you are interested, contact Corrective Physical Education Office at extensions 427 or 293, or Office P.E. 41g/P.E. 41i.

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Political rally

continued from pg. 1

security now, and those to be on social security in the future.

AT A LUNCHTIME rally held in the Sunken Gardens in his honor, Harris said he would not accept the automatic five per cent yearly salary increase that congress had voted themselves.

Harris gave the audience a short biographical history after which he said "our legislators could vote more realistically if they had gone to jail before they started to serve, instead of after."

A leaner military budget and a less authoritarian foreign policy were the only international issues upon which Harris dwelt.

"WE HAVE ALWAYS been the mightiest, the most rich, the most powerful. It is now time for us to be the most compassionate, the most capable, the most understanding."

Harris suggested doing away with the Federal Highway Trust Fund and putting a public transportation tax on gasoline after

more efficiency requirements are put on automobiles.

A question from the crowd about Eugene Mc Carthy's independent campaign for the presidency provoked Harris to say, "I think a vote for McCarthy is as good as a vote for Ford, and we can't afford Ford."

ABOUT ABORTION, Harris came out pro-choice rather than pro-abortion, and commented on the safety of legalized abortion.

One anti-abortion supporter compared Harris's comments on abortion to those on gun control.

"It's absurd," said Harris, "to expect to outlaw guns. We need more and tighter registration, stiffer penalties and more quality control on gun manufacture."

"I think we should put more emphasis on the 14,000 murders a child sees on television before he graduates from high school," Harris proposed.

Volunteers needed

Volunteers are urgently needed to assist in the Swine Flu Immunization Program at the Montgomery Adult Education Center in Santa Clara, at 890 Pepper Tree Lane.

Registered Nurses, licensed vocational nurses, gun operators, screeners, parking control persons, arm swabbers, tally clerks,

and aftercare clerks are all in great demand. Volunteers are asked to work in four hour shifts. The training will be provided prior to your scheduled shift, therefore it is encouraged that the morning shift arrive one hour early and the afternoon shift one-half hour early.

If you are over 18 and are interested in being a part of the Swine Flu Immunization Program in the City of Santa Clara; please call the Kaiser/Permanente Medical Center in Santa Clara at 985-5294, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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- Snoopy date books, planters, cards, books
- and irresistible life-like Snoopies

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Calendar

MUSIC

10/5: John Fischer in Concert, Flint Center, 8 p.m. Singer-composer. Tickets available at most Christian bookstores in Bay Area and Flint Center box office. Donation: \$3.75.

10/16: Peninsula Symphony Concert, Flint Center, 8:30 p.m. Conducted by Aaron Sten. Tickets: \$3 for adults, \$1 for students from Flint Center Box Office.

SHORT COURSES AND LECTURE SERIES

10/15. Second lecture of "Appraising the American Revolution: Traditional Ideals and Changing Realities," Campus Center, 8 p.m. John Hope Franklin, "noted" historian. \$2 registration fee. For information, contact SLS 90, ext. 368.

10/19: Third lecture of "Women: Part II," Flint Center, 8 p.m. Caroline Bird, "Enterprising Women." \$2 fee for one or all of series. Contact Ext. 368 for information.

10/16: Second workshop for Vets, Congressman Norman Minetta will discuss veteran's legislation. Contact SLS 90, ext. 368.

Other short courses and Lectures: Asserting Yourself in Landing Jobs (10/17), Co-operative Living (10/16), Chinese Calligraphy (12/20-12/24), Programming and Logic Design Using Microcomputers (10/22), Computers and Societies (starts 10/20). For these programs and more beginning this week, contact SLS 90, ext. 368 or The Short Course Office in Flint Center.

FILM

10/15: "The Bicycle Thief," Room S32, 8 p.m., directed by Vittorio De Sica. Tickets \$1 at the door.
10/22: "La Strada," Forum 1, 8 p.m., directed by Federico Fellini. Tickets: \$1 at the door.

ART

Through 11/10: Tattoo Art from 1890 to 1976 presented by Lyle Tuttle, Euphrat Gallery. Mon.—Fri., 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., also Wed. and Thurs., 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., Sat., 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. No admission charge.

MINOLTA PLANETARIUM

Through Nov. 28, "Encounter With The Aliens," Sun., 3 p.m.; Mon., 9 p.m. and Thurs., 7:30 p.m. Admission: Adults, \$1.50; students, \$1; Senior citizens and children, \$.75.

RECREATION

10/15 and 10/22: Open Recreation, 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

10/15 and 10/22: Self Hypnosis/Bio-Feedback Class in Forum 1, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

10/15: Table Tennis Team Practice, P.E. 15, 12:30 p.m.

10/15 and 10/22: Soccer League, 12:30 p.m.
10/16 and 10/17: Special Weekend Event; see Helen Windham P.E. 51a, for information.

10/19: Co-Rec Night, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Table Tennis Tourney, P.E. 15, 7 p.m., trophies. For more recreation information, contact Helen Windham, ext. 341.

Students register voters

De Anza political science students signed up more than 1,000 persons during the voter registration drive concluded Oct. 4.

With one major exception, party preferences of those registered by Hugh Thomas and his students closely paralleled state-

wide party registration figures.

DEMOCRATS DREW the greatest number of new registrants, with 45 per cent. Republicans drew 15 per cent of the new voters, and the American Independent Party drew 6 per cent. Less than one per cent chose the Peace and Freedom Party, and other minor parties drew less than one percent.

On a statewide basis (Sept. 9 figures), Democrats accounted for 55 per cent of all registrants, while Republicans accounted for

38 per cent. Other minor parties claimed 13 per cent of the state's voters.

THE MAJOR difference noted was in the percentage of registrants who claimed "no party affiliation" at the time they registered. Statewide figures indicate 6 per cent are in this category, but Thomas' group registered 33 per cent in the no-affiliation class.

Thomas said new local registrants apparently want to "wait and see" before expressing a party preference.

Tuition refunds granted to Vietnamese students

Students who are immigrants from Vietnam and have lived in California for at least one year are entitled to a refund of any tuition fees they paid at the time of registration.

State legislation passed in September lowered the residency requirement for Vietnamese immigrants to one year.

This new law gives Vietnamese immigrants the same right to tuition-free attendance at the State's colleges and universities as U. S. citizens, who also must verify that they have been residents of California for at least one year.

Students from other countries must have lived in the state for at least three years in order to establish residency.

Registrar Carmelita Geraci urged those students who are eligible for a refund to contact her office immediately.

Services to be held for Sauer

Memorial services will be held at 4 p.m. today for William C. "Bill" Sauer, who died Wednesday.

Services will be held at the Sunnysvale Presbyterian Church, 728 Fremont.