

Curriculum committee approves proposal

In a 40-person capacity conference room, filled to overflowing by more than 100 students and faculty members, the De Anza College Curriculum Committee affirmed by a vote of 13 to 8, with one abstention, the proposal for the inclusion of at least one course in Ethnic Studies as a general education requirement for earning an A. A. Degree and as a requirement for students transferring to four year colleges.

The proposal was originally recommended in the "Proposal for an Ethnic Studies Division," initiated in January, 1969, by a committee composed of President Dr. A. Robert DeHart, James Edwards, then president of the faculty senate, three members of the BSU, two members of the CSU, and Richard Rios, Coordinator, Multi-cultural Program.

Upon approval by the Board of Trustees, the Division was established under the chairmanship of Mrs. Ida Robinson in the fall quarter of 1969. Three courses were offered at that time, History of Africa to 1600, Black American

History, and Racial and Cultural Minorities in the U.S., with an average attendance of 35 students.

Seven additional courses were approved by the Curriculum

Committee for the winter quarter of 1970, and today, 23 courses are available, three Asian studies, twelve Black studies, and eight Mexican-American, each with 4 units credit.

The recommendation for required course in Ethnic Studies was not acted upon at the time of the establishment of the Division, and it was brought before the Curriculum Committee in January of this year.

At this particular time, however, two factions were opposing each other for changes in the curriculum. One wanted to change the required courses in Science from two to three. The other faction wanted to maintain the present minimum requirements.

Because the College was maintaining the State of California requirements in its curriculum, all proposals were tabled at that time.



A new addition to De Anza College's library is this new Audio Dictorial Stereo Tape. The main function of the machine is to allow students to listen to a tape, while at the same time watch a motion picture

which is synchronized to the tape. No attendant will be required to operate the device.

(La Voz photo by Fred Spillman)

Library facilities modern

By Sid Gault
La Voz Staff Writer

With more than 40,000 books in 80 library of Congress classifications, ranging from Aeronautics to Zoology, the De Anza college library is one of the most modern in California community colleges.

There are also 2,200 reels of microfilm, 2,000 audio tapes, bound periodicals, pamphlets, maps, and college catalogues for student study and research. Typewriters and copying machines are available for student use and the library will have a calculator later this year.

Associate Dean of Instruction

Elizabeth Martin is the librarian and maintains a staff of 20, seven of whom have teaching credentials. In addition, 21 students work a total of 72 hours per week at the circulation desk, in the reference and periodical section, in technical processing, and in the audio-visual center.

The library is open from 8 a.m. until 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday and until 4:30 p.m. on Friday. Last year, the listening room was closed from 4:30 to 6:30 each day, but it will remain open during these hours this year to allow more use of the audio center. Prior to examinations, full use of all facilities will be

allowed on Saturdays and Sundays.

Because of the dramatic increase in printed and audio-visual material over the past several years, Miss Martin feels that there is a need for the teaching of a Library Skills course. She has petitioned the Curriculum Committee for the inclusion of a one unit course and a two unit course but as yet no action has been taken.



Janis Joplin was approaching her peak in mid-1968 when she appeared in concert at the Foothill Gym. De Anza and Foothill students were ecstatic the night this photo was taken. They were saddened this week at what the LA County coroner said was death from an overdose of drugs.

Bad check problem plagues ASDAC Klapproth plans study of store problem

An unusually high number of bad checks is plaguing the Student Activities Office this year, according to ASDAC Accounts Clerk Sherry Boyce.

The checks causing the problems are those used to pay student body fees, Miss Boyce said. Returns have averaged \$100 per week and have reached \$69 in a day.

When a check is returned, the usual procedure is to send a letter to the student's home stating that the check has bounced and that he has five days to pay it.

If the student does not respond within that time, he is notified by the registrar's office that if the

check is not paid within five to ten days a hold will be placed on the student's records until it is paid. A \$3 service charge is also levied.

Although writing bad checks is a felony, no cases have been turned over to the district attorney for prosecution, although Miss Boyce said this step may have to be taken in the future.

The situation in the Bookstore is somewhat similar. Bookstore Manager Thomas Klapproth said that the Bookstore will accept checks only for the amount of purchase from now on.

Klapproth said he plans to make a study of the situation in a few weeks, and noted that he feels the problem is simply due to poor bookkeeping by students.



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Auditorium is advanced

The new \$4 million auditorium now under construction on the northwest corner of the De Anza College campus will employ many of the most advanced techniques used in theaters today.

According to Rowland K. Chase, district director of the Office of Community Services, the fully air conditioned auditorium will be able to seat a total of 2,623 persons. The orchestra floor will contain 1,841 persons, while the first and second balconies handle 398 and 384 persons respectively.

The seating arrangement on the orchestra floor will be in the Continental style. There are no aisles with this arrangement,

said Chase, thus providing many good seats for viewing which would usually be taken up by an aisle. The people will enter and exit by way of side aisles running the length of the building.

The balconies and boxes are quite unique, remarked Chase. The bottoms are curved downward so as to help create better acoustics. The balconies will employ conventional seating, and the boxes individual seating.

The orchestra pit, built to hold up to 80 musicians will raise and lower by means of a hydraulic lift. By using a portable platform extending over the first five rows for an additional 16 feet there will be enough room in front of the curtain for a full symphony orchestra. In such cases, a large acoustical shell will be used behind the performers.

THERE IS ENOUGH room backstage, said Chase, to handle a host of performers. Besides two star dressing rooms with private bathrooms, there are four main dressing rooms capable of holding 24 persons each.

Two passenger-freight elevators service the backstage

area from the basement to the dressing rooms, while two passenger elevators service the three floors from the side lobbies.

A railed viewing portico across the second story in front of the auditorium will overlook the plaza and fountain next to the library.

THE MAIN ENTRANCE will be paved with ceramic tiles, and will lead up to the front doors and the two box offices at either side of the main entrance. Side patios have been constructed to take up the flow of people departing from the auditorium.

In addition to the main auditorium, a little theater has been built for use mainly for drama students at De Anza. The little theater will be used for classroom instruction and small performances put on by the drama department.

On the east side of the auditorium is the new Helen Euphrat Art Gallery.

A 100-seat lecture hall in the \$290,000 building will accommodate art appreciation and other fine arts classes.

Education for women draws disadvantaged

Educationally or economically disadvantaged women are coming back on campus or being oriented to college life for possibly the first time, with the help of the De Anza Women's Education Program.

The program, now in its second quarter, was developed to bring women from the local community into a college atmosphere. Many of the participants never attended college, while some never finished high school or grammar school.

THE PROGRAM WAS designed originally to inform women in the area about consumer guidance. Last May Beatrice Cossey, an instructor in the program, spoke to churches and mailed out flyers inviting women on campus to introduce the "Earn More, Spend Less" program and hear the ladies' ideas on what they would want from higher education.

"The ideas the women had were somewhat different from what he had in mind," Mrs. Cossey said. "Many wanted to come back to school, but were afraid to compete with students who were more familiar with college life."

To orient the original 29 women who signed up for the first phase during the summer, special classes and instructors were reserved to allow the women to stay together and the instructors to devote time to their special problems.

THE FIRST BLOCK of classes consisted of guidance with counselor Reinea Goldseger, Sociology of Women and Consumer Education, for a total of seven units.

The only class developed especially for the women's education program so far has been Sociology of Women. The blocking system keeps the women together for all their classes, although they may take courses outside the program, as did six women this quarter.

NOT ALL THE STUDENTS are lacking college background. Some of the women enrolled have degrees, but wish to re-orient

themselves. Two Asian students wish to prepare before going on to graduate school. Some are mothers who want to take refresher courses.

For mothers of pre-school children, a nursery school has been established at St. Jude's Episcopal Church, near the campus. "It's not just a day care center, but a positive learning experience for children," Mrs. Cossey said.

The only requirement for participation in the program is that women be 18 years old and reside in the district, Mrs. Cossey noted. "Acceptance isn't based on ethnicity. There are certain women in our society who are left out of college life. We're trying to reach these women."

ANOTHER CLASS, aimed at teaching English to the foreign born, is also in the planning. During the first phase, four women had to drop out because of language difficulties.

"I see a real need for a language class of this type. We could reach 50 per cent more women in the community if the language plan were initiated," Mrs. Cossey said.

New club finds home at DAC

The Bahai Club for all those interested in the ultimate purpose of all people and religions of the world, is a recent arrival to the De Anza campus.

According to a club spokesman, the club centers itself around the writings of Bahauallah, prophet founder of the Bahai faith. Members of the club are attempting to follow these universal teachings, which include the Oneness of Mankind. "These teachings provide a path for the unity of all religions, and the harmonizing of the energies of all people," said the spokesman.

The Bahai club meets every Tuesday and Thursday at 1:00 p.m. in Room L-83.

Share helps

What once was a relatively small and hard working organization at De Anza College serving the community has now grown into a large and demanding program helping children who are in need of outside help.

Operation Share provides children who are having difficulties in school with a tutor to help instruct the child in certain areas of classroom work.

Many college students are devoting two hours a week to act as a tutor and a big brother or sister to a child who is a slow learner or is having problems in certain studies. The tutor is not a professional, but a concerned human being who volunteers his time in the role of listener, friend and helper in guiding his pupil to learn.

Besides being an educational process for the child, it is at the same time a learning experience, as far as developing a relationship with a friend. One of the first duties of the tutor is to approach the child on a friend-to-friend level, dispelling the rigid classroom atmosphere.

One of the ways this classroom feeling is reduced is by teaching the student in his own home, or in the tutor's home. Although only two hours are required each week with the pupil, many tutors often end up spending more time with the child because of a feeling of satisfaction derived from being a big brother to someone. This extra time is usually spent taking the pupil on an occasional picnic or maybe to the zoo.

If you're asking yourself "What can I do to help my fellow man?" why not try dropping into the Operation Share office and do it.



Letter to Editor

New constitution proposal defended

Editor:

I was disgusted, though not surprised, at the actions of La Voz in printing Bill McCrone's criticisms of the proposed constitution without offering anyone a chance to rebut his childish half-truths.

To put it bluntly, last year's Bill

McCrone was an inept, do-nothing member of student council, who didn't lift a finger to help with the constitutional revision. This year's Bill McCrone is trying to kill a responsible piece of legislation with his typically emotional inaccuracies.

In reference to his statement that the revised preamble intended to allow student council to "moralize" on Kent State or Cambodia, let me say this: the revised preamble was drafted months before either Kent State or Cambodia. McCrone knows this. He deliberately gives the impression that the preamble is some kind of political vehicle for anti-war groups, knowing that it is not. Who does he think he is kidding?

What is the purpose of the revised preamble, then? Certainly not to allow us to moralize on the war, or anything else. No one needs a preamble to moralize. For people like McCrone it's second nature.

The real purpose of the preamble is just what it says. First, to guarantee the rights of De Anza students. Isn't that what any government should do? Second, and most important, the revised preamble commits the

student government to taking an active interest in student welfare.

EXAMPLES OF THIS commitment were mentioned in La Voz' editorial; the \$5,000 scholarship fund, the \$2,500 for community seminars, and other activities. Examples of future action taken by student council might include a planned parenthood center on campus, as well as free legal aid for De Anza students.

In other words, the preamble compels the council to act in the interests of all students, not just one group. Yet McCrone, wallowing in his prejudices and paranoia, deliberately gives the impression that it does.

By the time La Voz goes to press the election will be over. I sincerely hope that the preamble is approved, in spite of McCrone's efforts. It's perhaps significant to note that McCrone's first significant commitment this year can do nothing but increase the tensions, misunderstanding, and polarization within student government. Bill McCrone has created De Anza's first credibility gap, and it seems that he's bent on undoing all the good that was accomplished last year. Danny Sincere might not have been that bad, after all.

Richard McLaughlin, Student

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

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

Third campus idea in action

Foothill College District's third campus concept has been put into effect with the increase of evening classes currently being taught off Foothill and De Anza campuses.

"The Third Campus isn't brick and stone," commented Philip DeMarco, assistant director of technical education for the district. "The third campus is in the area of community outreach. We're bringing the campus to the students."

The concept opens classes in industry, hospitals and schools. A businessman, for example, could get off work at 5 p.m. and go downstairs in the same building for a data processing class, for college credit, taught by De Anza or Foothill instructors.

This would allow working mothers to stay at work an extra hour twice a week and go straight home, rather than having to rush home and then rush to class.

"Some people couldn't go to school any other way," De Marco explained. "There is no charge to

taxpayers and the only requirement is that students be enrolled in De Anza Evening College."

There are about 800 students enrolled in the 32 classes. There are twice that many in the plans for winter quarter to be taught at Lockheed, Sunnyvale, Veterans Administration Hospital, Hewlett-Packard, Philco-Ford, Stanford Linear Accelerator and Ames Research.

Some of the instructors are from De Anza while others are lawyers, engineers, businessmen and technicians, teaching, basically, their job.

"Students like being where it's happening," said DeMarco. "There may be a class teaching investing and stock market to be taught in a Cupertino stock brokerage house."

The Alviso Community Medical Center is a classroom for dental assistants, allowing them to serve the public, get practical experience and an A.A. degree as well.

"It may be possible to someday

get a degree from De Anza or Foothill without ever coming on campus," concluded DeMarco.

Areas of instruction include data processing, math and science courses, hospital supervising techniques, English and psychology.

"We were severely crowded, but we refuse to turn students down. This third campus concept has been an idea from a long time ago and now it's really expanding," DeMarco added. "We're not being forced out."



This ecology exhibit, on display in the Campus Center, asks, "What can one person do?" to protect and retain our earth's natural resources. The problem of world over-population was also illustrated in this survival presentation.

Rock display set

First exhibit of a moon rock in this area will be Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 17 and 18 at the Minolta Planetarium at De Anza.

Thomas Gates, coordinator of community science services for the Foothill District, says the rock will be on exhibit to the public, free of charge, three times a week through November and December.

The moon rock, on loan to the district through the courtesy of NASA-Ames, is among samples obtained by Apollo 11 astronauts Edwin Aldrin Jr., and Neil Armstrong during their July 20, 1969 lunar landing. The sample will be sealed in nitrogen in a glass cylinder and cased in a plastic display unit.

The moon rock previews, Oct. 17 and 18 from 1 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m., will be the first public events in the Minolta Planetarium, where planetarium shows will be inaugurated Saturday, Oct. 24.

The moon rock may be viewed in the planetarium lobby in conjunction with all planetarium programs and before and after the programs. Extended viewing hours, according to Gates, will be from 1 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m. Saturdays and from 7 to 10 p.m. Thursdays.

Dates and times of December viewing, in the conjunction with the Planetarium program "We Have Seen His Star," will be announced.

Ethnic Studies

Students speak in poll

A big question mark has been hanging over the De Anza campus for the past week: Will the Curriculum Committee look with favor on the proposal for a required Ethnic Studies course for the acquisition of an A.A. Degree?

La Voz conducted a random poll in an attempt to ascertain student opinion on the proposal. The questions asked were: What do you feel about requiring an Ethnic Studies course if it were (a) added to the present requirements; (b) allowed to replace one of the present requirements?

HEREWITH SOME of the answers:

Ken Dragonetti: Should be required in place of Guidance 50 or P.E., because I think it's a very worthwhile course and something everybody could use.

Leo Barker: You should be free to choose your own classes. If somebody wants to take Ethnic Studies, fine. I'd like to see an Occult Sciences course required.

Debbie Gordon: I think it should be put in the regular history course. They shouldn't even require white history. You've had that in High School.

K. Palisi: It'd be okay because it would get people more acquainted about what's going

on. Instead of learning about one race, we should learn about all of them.

J. Held: Yes, I've never taken an Ethnic Studies course and I think it might help a lot of people understand the different races and their background.

Of the 40 students polled, the consensus was in favor of including an Ethnic Studies course as a requirement but not as a replacement for another required course.

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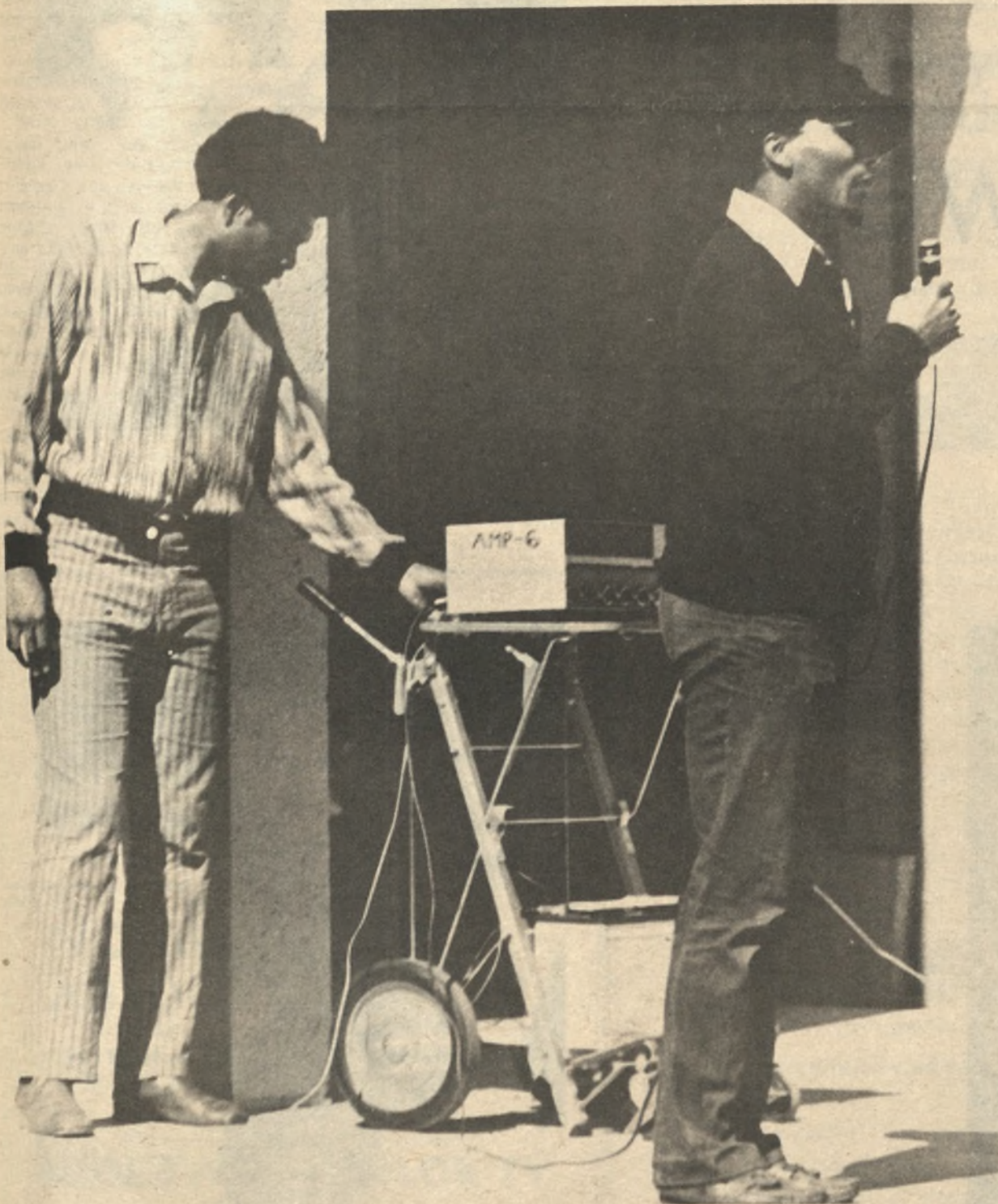
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Ethnic Studies to be required?

(See stories on pages one and three. La Voz photos by Fred Spillman and Loren Heck.)







42 power right, down the side lines



I wonder if he realizes his shoe is untied?

Plaudits behind the Power

La Voz Photo by Steve Leighton and Steve Furuta



You go long



To the showers!



Gee, guys, I can't throw that far.

De Anza welcomes world record holder

By George Watkins
La Voz Sports Editor

The glamour and excitement of international track and field competition will shine on De Anza this year as Frances Larrieu joins the ranks of incoming freshman. Miss Larrieu returned earlier this month after an impressive showing in the AAU European Summer Tour.

In her best event, the 1,500-meter run, she returned with the stadium record for Helsinki, Finland and victories in Bucharest and Warsaw. She already shares the American women's record for the 1,500-meter run.

IN HER OTHER main event, the 800-meter run, she captured first place in Moscow, second in Malmo, Sweden, and fourth in Cologne, Germany.

Miss Larrieu (who likes to be called Francie) first became interested in track and field in 1964 while watching an older brother. He later qualified for the U.S. Olympic Team, a feat she hopes to duplicate in 1972. Her best times in the 800- and 1,500-meter runs are 2:5.9 and 4:16.8 respectively.

Francie's main interests are

camping and sewing. She also enjoys watching bicycle racing as well as riding for pleasure. She is currently employed by Pippin Elementary School as a playground instructor. Francie really enjoys helping young children. Her main interest, however, is in the outdoors. She thoroughly enjoys camping and back-packing, which she has done at Yosemite.



Showing that distance runners do not spend all their time running, Francie is shown here catching up on her studies.

(La Voz photo by Gary Stone)

She is still uncertain about what she would like to do in the distant future. She was a model for a while but ran out of time and funds for further modeling. Most of all she would like to teach elementary school.

Francie is currently training for the State Cross Country and National Cross Country Track Meets in November. She hopes to do well enough to qualify for the International Cross Country Meet which may be held in Spain next March.

COMPETING UNATTACHED in 1966 she won the State cross country championship in the 12- and 13- year old division at the age of 13. She took part in her first national track at the age of 14 in the women's division. Francie is currently a member of the San Jose Cindergals, coached by Augie Asgabright.

Miss Larrieu plans to attend either San Jose State, UCLA, or Tennessee State. She is hoping for an athletic scholarship.

Francie is currently rated ninth in the world in the women's 1,500-meter run. When asked about her future plans she replied, "I'm going all out for the Olympics."



Francie is shown here leading the pack at a meet in San Mateo. Miss Larrieu now holds the stadium record for Helsinki, Finland, and victories in Bucharest and Warsaw. She already shares the American women's record for the 1,500-meter run.

(La Voz photo by Dean Edwards)

The hero creators

By GEORGE WATKINS
La Voz Sports Editor

It's always the player who carries the ball that 50 or 60 yards in the final minute of play to win the game who receives all glory and cheers and who prances around on cloud nine until next week's game, but does he really deserve it?

What about the player who layed that key block which nobody saw, what credit does he receive? You guessed it, nothing. Nothing, that is, until the team goes to review the game films. You can bet your bottom dollar the player who layed that key block is watching himself when the big play is about to approach. Then, after it is through, he pats himself on the back, says nice going, and that's probably all the credit he'll get.

The spectators marvel at the sight of the poised quarterback hitting his receivers as if there were no defenders. What the spectators unfortunately do not realize is that is it were not for the offensive linemen doing their

usually fine job, that star quarterback of yours would be buried about knee deep in sod.

When that star running back makes another one of his 30-yard romps into the end zone, people will yell for him until they're hoarse. What the fans fail to see is that 240-pound lineman limping back to the bench and hurting like hell after applying the bone crunching block that sprung the All-American back.

The offensive lineman is also the scapegoat for the famous quarterback who is unable to find an open receiver. So instead of complementing the opposing team's defensive backs, or yelling at his receivers for running the wrong patterns, he bellows out at the infamous lineman for not holding back that 230-pound defenseman for what seems like an eternity.

Maybe now the next time you take in a football game, be it pro or college, you will take a good long look at that offensive lineman because he is the one who is really creating the All-American heroes.

Runners improve for opener

Experience, or the lack of it, has been the missing link on the DAC cross-country squad this year. "However," stated coach Jim Linthicum, "it looks like we are finally starting to jell. We'll find out today how much we've improved when we travel to Solano for our first league meet at 3 p.m."

Linthicum based his optimism on the eighth place finish of his charges in last week's Golden Gate Invitational, held in San

Francisco. There were fourteen teams entered in the meet, won by southland school Allan Hancock with a team score of 105:35, some 30 seconds faster than their nearest competitor. The Dons' team time was 113:40. Today's opponent, Solano, finished in 11th position.

Top Don finisher was John Hanes, who placed 12th out of the 120 runners with a time of 21:31. Other De Anza harriers scoring

points were: Bob Smith, 24th, 22:12; Bill Horan, 38th, 22:39; Mike Kalbrier, 48th, 22:58; and Terry McGonigle, 92nd, 24:20.

Linthicum sees West Valley and Marin as the teams to beat this year. "The Golden Gate Invitational proved to us that we are in the same league as the favorites because Marin finished seventh only 31 seconds ahead of us. I had my doubts at the beginning of the season," he said.

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Dons whiped; Modesto next

By GEORGE WATKINS
La Voz Sports Editor

Two weeks ago people were asking themselves what would happen to the De Anza offense with Jay Cruze, the Dons' starting quarterback, out of action. This week people are beginning to wonder if De Anza can win even with Cruze in the starting lineup.

Over a period of the last three games, De Anza's defense has given up 32, 31 and 32 points respectively while averaging just over 29 points per game themselves over the same period of time. Any team which averages nearly 30 points per game should win its share of games over any given season, but when the defense falters, problems pop up.

Last week's game against Monterey was no different than previous games. The offense went out and did its share in the game but the defense buckled under and enabled Monterey to give De Anza its second straight defeat, 32-27.

Rick Fulcher starting his second game at quarterback had his second good effort in a row as he completed 11 of 18 passes for 149 yards. But the big news came in the ground gaining department. Don Kelly, in only 22 carries, was able to chalk up 140 yards on the ground, averaging better than six yards per carry. As if that wasn't enough, teammate Paul Reynoso handled the ball 14 times for 107 yards.

If a weak spot could be found in De Anza's young football team besides the defensive weaknesses it was the inability to hold on to the ball. Five times De Anza was guilty of fumbles and four times Monterey was able to recover them.

The Dons' next engagement will pit them against Modesto, there at 7:30 Saturday night Oct. 10.

"They're tougher than Monterey," said coach Bob Pifferini. Which means, of course, that once again De Anza's defense will be put through a crucial test. The last game Modesto played was against Contra Costa, the league-opening foe for the Dons. Modesto beat Contra Costa 22-7 and currently has an unbeaten record of 3-0.

This will be the first meeting ever between these two teams. If the defense can hold its ground and the offense continues to score, there is no reason why De Anza can't get off the ground with a winner. For De Anza this will be the last game before the regular season starts on Oct. 17 against Contra Costa in Richmond at 8 p.m.

Entries accepted

Laguna Seca officials have announced that they are receiving entries for the Monterey-Castrol Grand Prix, October 16-18.

The race brings to California the 1970 Canadian-American Challenge Cup Series for Group 7 unlimited engined sports cars. These machines are capable of speeds in excess of 200 mph, and will be traveling 80 laps over the 1.9 mile Laguna Seca circuit.

Among the drivers competing for the \$76,500 purse is Denis Hulme, the current points leader, in a McLaren M9D. Also starting in the 32-car field will be the new BRM 154, piloted by Canadian George Eaton, Peter Revson's L&M Lola T-220, and Jim Hall's revolutionary "vacuum cleaner" Chaparral 2J.



Shown here is the De Anza Foundation water polo team. In this game they went on to defeat U.C. Irvine 9-8. This team is not connected with DAC, although it is coached by De Anza's water polo

coach Art Lambert. Coached by Art Lambert this team went on to be National AAU champions. During this past summer the team was written up in "Sports Illustrated."

DAC to host tournament as poloists attempt rebound

By Bill Timmons
La Voz Sports Writer

The De Anza water polo team will play the Stanford JV's today at 1 p.m. in the Don pool. This will be the first game in the De Anza Invitational Water Polo Tournament.

Other schools entered are Foothill, Santa Ana, Cal JV's, San Jose State, West Valley and the Air Force Academy. Games will also be played Saturday with the consolation championship game at 3 p.m. and the championship game at 4 p.m.

The Dons will be trying to regain their momentum after losing three straight games in the NorCal Open Water Polo Tournament last weekend. The Dons lost to the Cal JV's 4-2; Golden West 10-8; and UC Irvine 19-2.

The Irvine game didn't really matter because they were just

too good a team. They had just beaten UCLA, defending NCAA champs. But the other two were games the Dons should have won and didn't.

De Anza Coach Art Lambert's initial comment was "We stunk!" which is about as concise as one can get. "There were ample opportunities to win both games but we were too erratic," he added.

The game that hurt the most was against Golden West. De Anza was leading 6-1 at the half, but lost the game. Said Lambert, "Any time a team leads 6-1 at the half and loses, there has to be something wrong with their mental attitude."

Lambert said that they're improved technically but don't play as a unit or with the real desire needed in a winner.

Individually, this team is far

superior to last year's Dons. But last year's team played as a unit and, in so doing, won the NorCal Championships.

DAC player honored

For his outstanding game against Laney College in which he completed 7 of 12 passes for 145 yards and two touchdowns plus scoring one himself, Rick Fulcher has been picked by Santa Clara Sportswriters as Junior College Player of the Week.

Bowling and football highlight start of Rec.

De Anza's Co-Rec program began this week with intramural competition in bowling and flag football. In addition, many of De Anza's recreational facilities were available for student use during College Hour and Co-Rec Night.

The bowling league began Wednesday evening at Futurama Bowl with Gwen Kam serving as chairman. She termed the league a "success," but reported that there was still room for more participants.

Practice sessions were held for flag football teams on Tuesday and Thursday during College Hour, with the first games slated for next Tuesday. Mike Mead and Sammy Croom are in charge of organizing the football.

The recreation program is organized and run by the Recreation 96 class, under the direction of Helen Windham.

Miss Windham feels the Co-Rec program this year is well-rounded and she is especially enthusiastic about two upcoming events, the Sports Day sponsored by De Anza on Oct. 17 and a hayride-barbecue planned for October 31.

The Sports Day will feature extramural competition among many community colleges from throughout California. Some of the activities planned include tennis, archery, golf, table tennis, basketball, volleyball, and badminton.

The hayride-barbecue will be held Halloween Night at Roaring Camp in Felton.

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