



# La VOZ de DE ANZA

"THE VOICE  
OF DE ANZA"

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1974

CUPERTINO, CALIFORNIA

VOL.8, NO. 3



## Butch Whacks coming to Flint Center

Concert to be held at Flint features the mellow sounds modified by the Glass Packs. See story page 3.

## Center offers services and counseling to aid DAC women

"Each new enlightenment being the forerunner of new obscurities . . ."

If you are a woman and confused about all the emerging opportunities for you, the Women's Opportunity Center can help. Its purpose, as explained by Student Co-ordinator, Shirley Stapleton, is to act as an information, resource and counselling service to all women; young, old, student, or non-student.

The WOC, located in the lounge of the Student Activity Center, has extensive files on subjects ranging from abortion to womens team sports, from the Equal Rights Amendment to minority student programs on campus, and the files are open to everyone.

MS. STAPLETON feels that "communication is 75%" of any movement and does all the production work involved in putting out the bi-weekly WOC Newsletter. The Newsletter contains relevant course and seminar information, bits of philosophy, and a particularly complete summary of current legislative proposals of concern to women.

Copies of the WOC Newsletter are available at the Women's Opportunity Center and at various locations on campus.

Philosophy and friendly conversation supplement the center's more material offerings. Writes Julie Nash, peer-counselor

and co-ordinator of Women's Studies, "We are a drop-in center and a meeting place . . . We provide telephone service, resource information, companionship and support. We aid in whatever way we can to help all women realize and develop their potential." Rap sessions exist on an impromptu basis at present, though Ms. Stapleton indicates that special interest discussions will be willingly arranged whenever visitors express the need.

The WOC was organized by Ms. Stapleton in Oct. 1973. It was originally unfunded, but has since received a budget from the De Anza Student Council. An artisan's fair is scheduled for this December to further supplement the Center's operation. The staff of over 30 peer counselors is a voluntary group of students who have received guidance training on campus.

THE WOMEN'S Opportunity Center is not affiliated with the nationwide feminist movement. According to Ms. Stapleton the center maintains a "philosophy of humanism, not feminism," and aims to help women achieve their human potential through goal orientation combined with practical information.

All women are encouraged to drop in to the opportunity center Monday through Friday, or to call. The phone number is 257-5550, ext. 455.

## Bike regulations get rougher

Campus bike riders may be in for stricter regulation this year. Greg Harrah, student council representative-at-large, has been looking into bike-riding practices on campus.

At the first council meeting, Harrah stated that there was a need to improve the location and availability of bike parking on campus. There are seven bike parking racks currently on campus. However, none of them are located in the eastern section of the school, said Harrah.

WHETHER SEVEN RACKS ARE adequate will be investigated by the newly established bike rack committee. Harrah intended that the present racks are sparsely used, but not completely filled.

He suggested that people who lock their bicycles to fences and trees be fined because of the extensive damage caused by

continual friction and pressure.

Associate Dean of Student Activities Marjorie Hinson mentioned the danger of fast bike riders in the center of the campus. She suggested that the council investigate solutions to the problem. Harrah said there was a possibility of ticketing cyclists for speeding.

CHIEF ABREGO, head of campus security, said campus bike ordinances which require the confiscation of bikes locked to trees and fences are not being enforced. Campus security personnel are waiting for the council to determine and announce a clear policy before taking any action against cyclists.

Abrego also said that bicycles have been included in the campus parking master plan. New racks have already been purchased and will be placed in various locations.

The chief emphasized that there is a campus law prohibiting vehicles in classrooms.

## Jeter granted a court trial delay

Maurice Dwayne Jeter, former box office manager for the Flint Center appeared in Sunnyvale Municipal Court Oct. 3 for preliminary hearing on charges of grand theft and was promptly granted a continuance to Oct. 29 by Judge William Fernandez.

Jeter was arrested at his home in Sunnyvale, Friday, Sept. 13. He pleaded innocent on charges of grand theft at an arraignment Friday, Sept. 20 and is currently released on \$5,000 bail.

John E. Milonas of San Francisco, Jeter's attorney, said the delay was granted "in order to prepare and proceed in matters of discovery." Milonas also stated that his client "is definitely not guilty, and there is no doubt he will be exonerated of all charges."

AN INTERNAL AUDIT on Sept. 5 by a Foothill Community Services auditor revealed that a total of \$18,869 was missing. Jeter had resigned Aug. 30 after four years as box office manager, giving as his reason an offer of better employment by a San Jose theater chain.

Dr. Rowland Chase, FCCD Community Services director, stated that the audit revealed a procedure known as "lapping" had been used since April of 1972. Lapping, explained Dr. Chase, is the mis-posting of funds from one event account to another event account.

THE MISSING MONEY included collections for ticket sales from the Flint Center and money from promoters for rent and fees for the use of the center.

Dr. Chase said the money should have gone into the district's community services fund to become part of its community services budget. Money from the budget is then used for programs on campus to interest and involve the off-campus community.

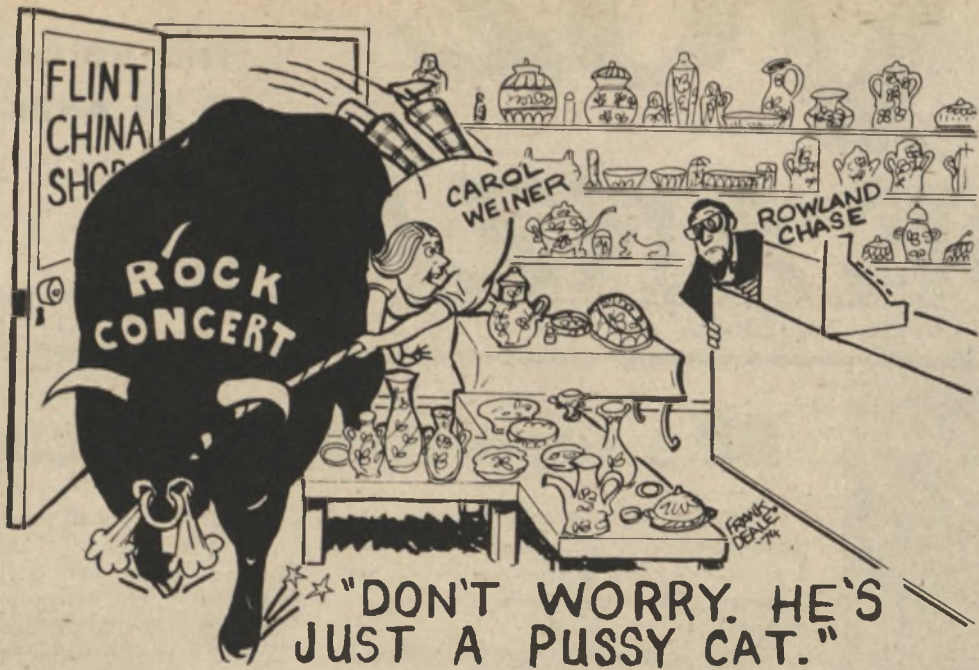
## Foothill game site for 1975 'court crowning'

On November 1, 1974, De Anza's eighth annual Homecoming person will be crowned. Leland Nerio, student activities assistant, urges all interested students to pick up a petition in the activities office. The petition must be in by October 22.

The Homecoming ceremonies will be held during halftime at the De Anza-Foothill football game at Foothill College. "The ceremonies are for the entire student body," Nerio emphasizes. "It's for the people attending De Anza now."

"Homecoming is more or less traditional," he stressed. Schools in the past that have dropped the Homecoming activities are now reviving the tradition. Nerio foresees a comeback, partially due to the nostalgia craze of the whole aura of Homecoming.

The duties of the Homecoming person continue throughout the year, as he or she will serve as the school representative at selective social functions.



## Future of Flint Rock Concerts on the line

The future of rock concerts in Flint Center depends on the behavior of the audience at the Butch Whacks and the Glass Packs show this weekend.

If there is excessive damage, as there has been in the past, there is little chance that there will ever be another rock show at Flint, said Harry Harvey, auditorium operations manager.

Excessive damage includes broken seats and railings, signs torn down and cigarette burns. Every seat costs \$50 to replace. Each cigarette burn in the carpet costs \$4 to repair.

In the summer of 1971, just after Flint opened, there was over \$6000 damage done to the center during a Boz Scaggs show, including 305 cigarette burns in the carpet. There was also damage during several subsequent concerts.

The Board of Trustees, director of community services, Rowland Chase and Harvey have kept Rock out of Flint for several years. "We got hammered from all sides," said Harvey. "Both administrators and students wanted to try again."

Harvey thinks that Butch Whacks is a good

start. "We look at this as an enjoyable concert. We don't anticipate trouble."

The associated students of De Anza are sponsoring the concert and want to insure that there is no trouble. They have to pay for all damage. Director of Activities, Carol Weiner, has enlisted the services of 25 bouncers, to watch for smoking, alcohol and other potential trouble.

The damage can be charged to ASDAC but there is no way to measure some of the disarray in monetary terms. Flint has a very small supply of extra upholstery. When the supply is used up, there is no way to get more.

The Flint staff rarely has more than one day between shows to put the center in order. If there is a great deal of damage the next night's patrons will be inconvenienced.

We are glad that Rock in Flint is being given another chance. There is no reason that different types of patrons can't use the center in harmony if each will respect the rights of the others.

We encourage the Butch Whacks audience to have a good time Saturday. The show can be enjoyed without demolishing Flint. We should not forget that what happens at this show will determine the future of Rock in Flint Center.

## Solicitation law saves students money grief

The DAC Consumer Aid office would like to bring to the students attention a law that concerns home solicitation contracts over \$25.

Briefly, the law states that the buyer has the right to cancel a home solicitation contract or offer until midnight of the third business day after he has signed. Cancellation occurs when the buyer gives written notice to the seller.

If the notice is mailed, it is effective when deposited in the mail. Letters should be sent by registered mail. Also the contract must be in the language in which the sale is presented.

The Consumer Aid office feels students should be made aware of this law as a result of a complaint registered in the office involving a magazine home solicitor and two DAC students. The solicitor fraudulently sold the students \$42 worth of subscriptions, none of which have been received within or after the allotted time given.

For more information about this law or any other consumer problem, contact the Consumer Aid office located in the Student Services room in the Campus Center. Open weekdays from 9 to 3.

## Physically limited get van



Physically limited students now have transportation to the campus as the result of a van recently put in service.

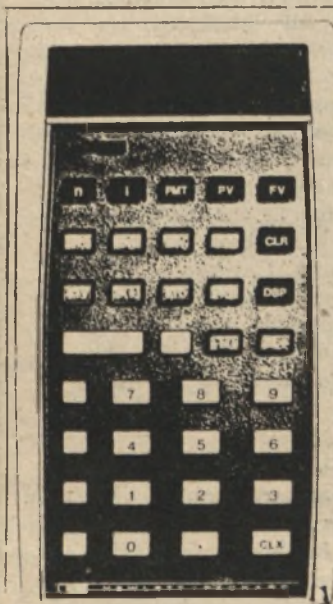
The van, equipped with a hydraulic lift, will be driven by volunteers, said Helen Jones, enabler.

Approximately 20 students are now taking advantage of the service and Mrs. Jones said any physically limited student who

has no other means of getting to classes, may contact her or Dick Farr, Sem. 7d, Ext. 450.

The passengers will be scheduled in order to make the best use of the van and the driver's time.

Funds for the purchase of the van were provided by the state based on the enrollment of physically limited students.



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## Book-of-the-Week

Day Climber's Guide to Santa Clara Valley  
By Craig and Hill

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# DAC students get inside look at TV news shows

With a click of the switch, the television set beams Fred LaCosse and the KRON-TV news team into thousands of homes in the Bay Area.

The hours of work that go into the production of a news show are not normally considered by the average viewer.

A GROUP OF SLS 90 students had the world of television news revealed to them on a recent trip to KRON-TV, Channel 4, in San Francisco. Dr. George Willey arranged the tour and lectured on the background of television news before a trek to Channel 4's inner workings.

"News is a business," Dr. Willey explained. "It is too expensive to 'give away.' The costs are heavy: good commentators, camera people, technicians, film crews on location, equipment, production costs, editing, feeds from satellites, phone lines and film are expensive. People will pay to see a movie, but not to see John Chancellor."

"THIS IS ONE OF the most competitive fields in San Francisco," explained Dick Robertson, public relations man. "The turnover is small and the experience and talent needed to land a job is high."

"There are few lucky breaks in this business. There are 80 people in the news department; every one of them has come to us with previous experience. Reporters must be able to do 'on the spot' reporting, pulling ideas out of their heads when they 'smell' a news story."

More film is used in the making of TV news than all other uses of film combined and the crews of KRON cover 30 stories a day on the average, but less than one-third of these are used.

EXECUTIVE PRODUCER of news Bob Halladay stressed the importance of teamwork. "The main criteria of a news team is

their ability to work closely together. The runners who pick up and deliver the film are as vital to a newscast as is the director. Without these messengers, the news wouldn't get on the air."

News stories have no time schedule and reporters and production staffs never know where or when a story may occur. Halladay said, "We use more sources for stories than any other media. Jeff Simon relies almost entirely on tips from the public for his feature stories on 4 Country."

NATIONAL NEWS IS fed into KRON by National Press Service. Every day at 3:30 p.m. approximately 16 visual news reports come over the wires. Any of these national or international stories can be used in the program. However KRON's 5:30 and 6:30 newscasts report primarily local news. John Chancellor from New York is sandwiched in between.

An eight-hour day is practically unheard of for newspeople. A reporter may spend the day in the field filming assignments and return to the studio only to be sent out again immediately.

Film editors and producers stay on the job until the work is done, regardless of the hour on the clock.

News can be depressing. "We say we want less violence, more wholesome programming," Dr. Willey told the group, "but we don't support it. In reality violence does attract a greater audience."

The recent attention given to breast cancer calls for decisions by the reporters and producers. As executive producer, Bob Halladay has the final say, such as in the case of the presentation showing an actual breast examination. This segment was filmed in a nearby hospital.

"TV AUDIENCES ARE maturing rapidly," said Halladay. "This report was



Doug Curlee, Eddie Alexander and Fred LaCosse take a minute break during a commercial to receive

instructions from cameraman [standing]. Timing is the most important factor in television news.

Photo by Becky Young

done with honesty and good taste and there were no complaints from our audience."

A fine line divides censoring and editing. The public's need to know and the pressure of time often determines the content of a show.

Halladay explains it this way: "If anyone on the news staff succumbs to outside pressure to withhold a story, then censorship prevails; if a story is withheld by the priorities of time and taste, it is editing. Many stories are weighed according to the public's 'right to know'."

## "FATHA" NOWS CROWD

By DAVID DONALDSON

Earl "Fatha" Hines, the "Father of Modern Jazz Piano," was the center of attention last Sunday, Oct. 6, as he shared some memories of his famous career with an enraptured crowd at Foothill College. In addition to an extensive number of improvisational medlies and interpretations of personal favorites, Hines reminisced about the many greats he had known, the birth of "new jazz," and his own legendary career.

Hines' selections included compositions that spanned the entire half century of his musical career, with special emphasis on the 1920's and 1930's.



Photo by Wendy Greene

## Butch Whacks and the Glass Packs in concert at Flint Center tomorrow night

Bobbysox and DA's will be the name of the game tomorrow night as Butch Whacks and the Glass Packs bring their nostalgic 50's road show to the Flint Center. Included among their many spoofs and skits will be Butch Whacks' own version of high school plays, proms and assemblies as well as fast-talking deejays, drive-ins and record hops.

Butch Whacks, who began their career at the Sancastle in Los Altos, now play colleges and nightclubs regularly and have gained a national reputation.

Also on the program will be Anna and the A-Train, a rhythm and blues group.

Tickets for the 8 p.m. performance may be purchased at the Flint Center box office as well as the San Jose, Macy's and Peninsula box offices. General admission tickets are \$4. Tickets for De Anza students, senior citizens and children are \$3.

The performance is being sponsored by the Associated Students of De Anza in association with KSJO radio.



### BUTCH WHACKS and the GLASSPACKS ANA & THE "A" TRAIN

**SATURDAY, OCT. 12 at 8 p.m.**

Presented by the Associated Students of De Anza College in association with KSJO Radio. Flint Center located Highway 85/Stevens Creek near Interstate 280, Cupertino. No smoking in Flint Center.

*Tickets Available at Flint Center, Macy's, San Jose Box Office, Peninsula Box Office.*

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Group leader, Joe Rogers gets in a quick rest during a mid morning break along the Sonoma coast.



Nancy Skinner attempts to feed an aggressive old goat in Orick, Calif.



Uncle Joe, as he was called by the group, gives demonstration of first aid to Mary Klugherz, an avid pineapple eater.



Sue Vanstrum climbing the Oregon coastal range on the first day of riding.

## De Anza cyclists conquer Pacific Coast in six weeks

Photos and Text by Brent Baader

This summer the west coast of the United States was conquered by thousands of bicyclists. The spirit of adventure traveled with them all. But for sixteen cyclists riding out of De Anza College the 1500 miles between Portland, Oregon and Cantimar, Mexico was not only a new adventure, it was the classroom.

The bike trip was what its promoters, primarily rec instructor Joe Rogers called the Coastal Safari. It was offered to students and community members as an Action Learning Module as part of the De Anza summer school program and gave as much as nine units of credit. The price per participant was 220 dollars for the entire six week period.

Camping primarily in state parks along the way, the riders covered between 40 to 60 miles a day with two unplanned 90 mile days. The group carried all the equipment needed and bought food every one or two days.

The first week was spent in Oregon where the cyclists ran into a freak rain storm in which seven inches fell in a nine-hour period. The following day as they were leaving Charleston, a fishing town south of Coos Bay, the riders ran into strong head winds of 40 to 60 miles an hour. Hearing of hurricane warnings in

Crescent City to the south, they held up in an abandoned school house.

Once in California they stopped at College of the Redwoods, DAC Summer College, rode through ancient redwood forests and pedaled along the rugged Mendocino Coastline past Point Reyes and into Marin County, now three weeks into their journey. At Sausalito, they said goodbye to good friends made on the trip and returned to De Anza.

With but 11 members left, the group reassembled at Moss Landing and rode through Big Sur, with a stop at Hearst Castle. Riding down through Santa Barbara for a peaceful afternoon, and a smoggy day in L.A. they spent a layover day on Santa Catalina Island and then on to Tijuana for a night on the town followed by a thirty mile ride south to the Baja town of Cantimar, the unexpected final destination of these bikers.

Spending but a few days in Mexico, mostly on the beaches, the cyclists returned home via San Diego and a last night together party with the nine remaining group members.

The next morning they reluctantly and sadly took the train back to San Jose and completed the 1974 Coastal Safari, six weeks, 1500 miles, and thousands of memories and friendships later.



The De Anza riders, short two members, stand around at the Oregon-California border.

## Shops fulfill campus goal by helping all residents

By TOM JOHNSTON  
Staff Writer

De Anza Community College is attempting to live up to its name by joining sheltered workshop programs which assist handicapped and disabled area residents. Dean of Students Dr. Tom Clements, stated that it is the goal of the College to serve all community members whether they can come to the campus or not.

Four pilot projects are planned, one at Agnews State Hospital, one at the Menlo Division Veterans Hospital, and two at convalescent hospitals, Idlewood Acres in Sunnyvale and Pleasant View Hospital in Cupertino.

**SHELTERED WORKSHOPS** are not original with De Anza. Goodwill and the Salvation Army are familiar national workshop organizers. Community workshops are often started by parents of the handicapped and developmentally disabled. A sheltered workshop usually arranges for piecemeal, often assembly jobs, for which the handicapped employees are paid a percentage.

The workshop allows people to develop skills and so work at their own pace and to their highest ability in a "sheltered" environment, out of the mainstream of competitive production, thus the name sheltered workshop. Often, through this training, the participants can graduate into positions in the community at large.

**DE ANZA PLANS TO** send 16 teachers and 34 aides into the four established workshops. The idea is to augment and utilize the existing programs by reducing student-teacher ratios and providing specialized social, pre-vocational and vocational courses. There will be a special stress on communications skills.

If these programs are successful, Dr. Clements hopes to expand the program. He hopes to meet the needs of the whole community by working with people who are not in institutions, the disabled and elderly who live at home. Menlo V.A. has 900 outpatients alone.

**THE IMPETUS FOR** the program began in June, when the Dean's office discovered that funds for sheltered workshops could come out of Adult Education moneys. Dr. Clements stressed that these funds were more than adequate for the project.

## New listening area open

The Learning Center has added to its Listening Room a new "Cassette" listening area for DAC students.

The new listening area, which was formerly located in L-47, contains all new equipment costing approximately \$55,700.

**THIS AREA HAS** listening data for students on the following subjects: Nursing, Algebra, English, Business Law and some languages. The cassettes have split tracks which will enable the listener to tape his voice and listen to the track at the same time. All controls are handled by the listener, allowing him to use them at his own rate.

The Listening Lab also contains a variety of Multi-Media (films and slides), on the following subjects: Black Studies, Chicano Studies, Asian Studies, History, Sociology and Psychology. Not more than one cassette may be checked out at a time.

**INCLUDED IN THE NEW** additions to the Learning Center is a new Audio-Visual Room, that seats 80.

The hours of operation are from 8a.m. to 9:45p.m. Monday to Thursdays, Fridays 8 a.m. to 4:30p.m. and Sundays 1p.m. to 4:45 p.m.

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# SOS foundation sponsored

## 41 mile 'Bike for Breath'

Bike for Breath, a 41-mile ride routed through San Jose, Santa Clara, Campbell, Cupertino, Los Altos, Sunnyvale and Mountain View took place on Sunday, Oct. 6.

The ride was sponsored by Stamp Out Smog (SOS), a foundation established in 1959 to work through research and education on air pollution. SOS programs include development of educational materials for schools on the causes and effects of air pollution, purchase of a mobile air pollution control monitoring bus and medical research relating to the effects of airborne lead on children.

Riders in Bike for Breath were pledged donations for every mile of the course they completed. Pledges were usually five to 10 cents a mile. A full card earned \$50.

Over 250 people participated, beginning at any of eight checkpoints. Ms. Louise Lyon, a biology instructor at De Anza, said, "There were 35 people who began the ride at DAC. They were a mixture of ages including students, instructors and community members." One such instructor was Doug Cheesman, from DAC, who rode the complete route and brought in a full card.

As of press time the donations contributed were unavailable but \$2,000 was expected.



# Card sales buy benefits

Those students stunned at the prospect of spending \$20.00 for a student body card can take heart in the fact that your money does not just go for your parking space or a football game admission. That money provides you with many student benefits, and it also pays for all student services, and keeps most student programs afloat.

"We're a non-profit organization," says ASDAC's President Guy Frank. "Eventually all this money from student body card funds comes back to the students."

The fund distribution begins at the end of the previous school year when the Student Council Budget Committee, under the Director of Finance, looks over the fund requests of different departments for the upcoming year. The

Committee disperses the \$82,000 from student body card sales towards athletics, student services (legal aid, consumer aid, etc.), student programs (Mini College), and numerous others. All this is completed when a House of Representative meeting is held to approve the expenditures.

The procedure, according to Guy Frank, works exceptionally well with few hitches. "As a matter of fact," he states, "I'm sending letters to other schools who have written and asked me how De Anza does it."

Right now the only setback is the absence of a Director of Finance in the Student Council. That situation says Frank, should be settled shortly, though he gave no indication who it might be.

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## DAC facing team with 'No weaknesses'; De Rego leads upset in league opener

De Anza's football team travels to San Francisco to play a team that defensive coordinator Chuck Elder says has no weaknesses, City College of San Francisco. Game time is 1 p.m. Saturday.

Evaluating the different aspects of the CCSF team, Elder touched on its main strengths and what De Anza would have to do accordingly.

"ITS MAIN OFFENSIVE strength comes from a strong running game," said Elder. "San Francisco's passing attack isn't as strong and so we hope to make them go to the air. We'll need a big game from our defensive backs though, or it won't do any good.

"Defensively CCSF is physically big everywhere. As for weaknesses, none."

Speculating on CCSF's outlook on De Anza, Elder commented, "They don't respect us because this is our first year in the Golden Gate Conference."

IN LAST WEEK'S league opener reserve quarterback Tom De Rego threw for one touchdown, added a field goal and an extra point to lead the Dons to a 16-12 upset over visiting Laney.

Early in the third quarter, with De Anza holding a slim 9-6 lead, linebacker Mike Morrison snuffed out a Laney threat by recovering a fumble on the De Anza 25-yard line.

On the ensuing series, Dave Mongiello took a pitch 17 yards around right end to the De Anza 42. Following a delay of game penalty fullback Dan McCrone took a De Rego screen pass and rambled to the Laney 36. After two running plays carried to the 24, De Rego lofted a 24-yard play-action pass to Spencer Dunn for the touchdown. De Rego continued his heroics by kicking the extra point.

DE ANZA OPENED the game scoring when starting Quarterback Craig Juntunen connected with Phil Schmidt for a 30-yard reception to the Laney 39-yard line. A Laney infraction put the ball on the 29 where Juntunen hooked up

with Dave Ralston over the middle for another nine yards. A four-yard running play set up another Juntunen to Schmidt pass play good for a 16-yard touchdown.

Midway into the second quarter linebacker Kevin Crilly fell on a fumble near the 30-yard line of Laney. The Dons couldn't move the ball and so, following a Laney offside penalty, De Rego kicked a 33-yard field goal.

Laney retaliated on the following kickoff when the return man burst through the Dons' initial pursuit and momentarily had an open field in front of him. Untouched, he juggled the ball and in recovering control was brought down at midfield.

Three plays took the ball into De Anza territory where running back Dan Reynolds dashed 38 yards through the Dons' secondary for Laney's first score.

WITH DEFENSIVE ENDS Don Boring and Rich Furtado shutting off the outside and Morrison containing in the middle, Laney went first to a dominantly passing offense and then some successful razzle-dazzle.

Reynolds took a sweep toward the right side, then set up and threw a strike to Dan Smith behind the Dons' closing secondary for a touchdown. The halfback option covered 14 yards.

Laney's last gasp came late in the fourth quarter on an interception that put them on the 50-yard line. De Anza dropped into a pass prevention alignment and the ineffective passing strategy of Laney was capped by a quarterback sack by noseman Dan Campbell.

DEFENSIVELY, THE DONS held Laney to a mere eight yards rushing and forced them to try more passes than usual with 38 attempts for 208 yards.

Offensively, De Anza rolled up 324 total yards, 200 rushing and 124 passing. McCrone led all rushers with 70 yards on 24 carries with Dave Mongiello close behind with 68 yards in 11 tries. Juntunen and De Rego combined for eight of 17 passes and one touchdown toss apiece.

## NorCal champs meet SJCC

The De Anza water polo team faces San Jose City College today at 3:30 in their second league game of the season in the SJCC pool.

De Anza is coming off an impressive win in the Nor Cal Open Tournament last weekend, its second tournament victory in as many tries.

IN QUALIFYING FOR Saturday's Nor-Cal final action De Anza had to contend with formidable competition on Friday in the bracket trials. In the first outing De Anza outscored

the College of Sequoia by a score of 8-2. DAC featured a balanced scoring attack, a good fast break and an excellent defensive game from goalie Ken Froli.

De Anza had similar success in a 9-2 rout over pre-tourney favorite Cypress, showing good balance in all facets of the game.

In De Anza's last test Friday, they faced their toughest competition of the day when they took an overtime decision from the Stanford Jayvees. Playing to a 5-5 deadlock in regulation time, the Dons stymied the Cardinal offense in the

overtime period and ended up 8-5 victors.

Special credit goes to Al Frazier, who came up with key goals during the overtime period.

WITH THREE impressive wins qualifying De Anza for the finals, Coach Wegman took his crew Saturday against the UC Davis Jayvees in the first of two final games. Falling behind late in the third period, DAC fought back to take an impressive 7-6 victory.

Then, in the most important game of the afternoon, DAC took a 11-10 decision over powerful Mt. San Antonio from Southern California.

Falling behind as far as 6-1 at one point, the Dons showed class in coming back on Mt. SAC in the second half. Special credit goes to Al Lorentzen and Al Frazier who scored 4 goals each and Doug Demerilli who scored three goals coming off the bench.

The victory clinched the tourney championship for the Dons.

## Volleyball squad shuts off Hartnell's offense

De Anza's womens' volleyball team under new head coach Sharon Chatman obliterated Hartnell in a best 2 out of 3 series last week. The Dons started fast by shutting off Hartnell 15-0 and then clinched it with a 15-9 second game win.

TONI KIRK AND EVE Zaphiropoulos consistently set up hard spikes by Jan Peterson while Mary Cox played an overall outstanding game to pace the Dons.

With a new outlook on womens' sports De Anza Athletic Director Tony Nunes expressed hope that it will bring the Dons' Women Athletics Program up to the Mens' program eventually.

## Recreational league opens

League play began last Tuesday in this year's Co Rec flag football league. Opening day was delayed one week due to poor initial signups. As of presstime there are now five teams, and some of them still need players.

The league format consists of round robin play for the bulk of the season with a four-team playoff concluding the season. The games are scheduled for Tuesdays and Thursdays from one to two in the afternoon. As usual trophies will be awarded to the first and second place squads.

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Dan McCrone (32) led all rushers for the third straight week in De Anza's 16-12 upset win over Laney. McCrone rushed for 70 yards while Craig Juntunen (12) passed for a touchdown early in the game.

## Dons run in San Mateo

De Anza will be competing in the San Mateo Invitational Saturday at noon. In the contest the Dons hope to improve on last week's seventh place finish in the large 17 team Golden Gate Invitational held in San Francisco.

In the Belmont based contest, Coach Jim Linthicum hopes to eliminate a lack of conditioning as a principle reason for the disappointing finish in the G.G.C. Invitational.

FOUR FRESHMEN were included in the top five finishers for the Dons. Paul Frederickson was De Anza's fastest with a time

of 21:51. Coupled at 22:08 and 22:39 were Hank Lawson and Greg Eger. Rounding out the top five were Sophomore Matt Church and Freshman Dirk Rohloff with times of 23:06 and 23:08.

THE INVITATIONAL saw San Joaquin Delta sneak away with top honors with a combined five-man winning time of 1:46:51. Just nine hundredths of a second shy was San Jose City College at 1:47:00. West Valley and Foothill were 3rd and 12th respectively for an idea of how the area teams sized in this meeting.

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## Bowling course being added

Bowling for the physically limited is among the new courses to be added to this program at De Anza, beginning with the winter quarter, it is announced by Steve Siletti, director of corrective therapy.

Survey questionnaires and sign-up sheets are available at the PE office, at the swimming pool and at the Enablers room S11 and

it is stressed that anyone who has any interest in this class inquire at once.

AN APPROXIMATE count of participants is necessary so that alleys may be reserved and the needed assistants be secured. "The price for bowling will be determined according to the number signing up, but will be nominal," says Siletti.

Some transportation will be available, using the mini-bus and students' cars and the tentative hours are from 1 to 3 p.m. on Thursdays, replacing a section of the physical therapy class. Other hours may be arranged if there is sufficient demand.

IT IS especially important for anyone needing a special appliance to aid him in bowling to sign up soon so that the needed aid may be ordered in time.

Siletti stressed that the program includes not only the wheelchair users, but also anyone who has a physical limitation preventing normal bowling action.

## Shelter programs aid disabled residents

The dean's office did extensive research this summer into sheltered workshops. Staff members visited a workshop in Southern California in the San Gabriel Valley. The workshop had been particularly successful, placing eighty long-term residents in community jobs.

The College also hired consultants to advise the dean's office on the best use of the College's resources and facilities. There are no major workshops in the De Anza service area, so arrangements were made through neighboring districts to work at Menlo (College of San Mateo District) and Agnews (West Valley College District).

HOPEFULLY, THE PROGRAM will be in operation by Nov. 1. The District Board of Education approved the program last Monday night and hiring will be completed in the next two weeks. The names of certificated personnel will be submitted at the next meeting of the board, and the program will be underway.

## Maintenance employe dies

Harry Lewis, 55, a maintenance man for two years at De Anza, died on campus, August 21, of a heart attack.

Don Hogan, Director of Student Activities, found Lewis slumped over on a bench near the Forum buildings and tried to revive him by mouth to mouth resuscitation, but the Boulder Creek resident was pronounced dead on arrival at the hospital.

Lewis, a California native, had worked in South San Francisco before retiring in 1972 to work at De Anza. He is survived by his wife Marjarie and three sons.

## Foundation requires help for walkathon to help handicapped

Walkers and sponsors are needed for the 1974 Santa Clara County Walk-a-thon sponsored by the Life Experience Foundation and the Special Olympics organization Sunday, Oct. 20. The walk will cover 20 miles in a circular route beginning and ending at Blackford High School, 3800 Blackford Ave., San Jose.

WALKERS WILL LEAVE in groups between 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. The event will officially end at 5 p.m. and anyone still walking at that hour will be picked up by bus and returned to Blackford.

Walkers will receive free soft drinks and treats donated by area businesses. In addition each participant will receive a prize. There will be special prizes for those bringing in the most money with a top prize of a ten-speed bike.

SPONSOR SHEETS ARE available at all Herfy's in the area as well as from Walk-a-thon headquarters, 1527 Minnesota Ave., San Jose. Each walker is asked to sign up business and individual sponsors who pledge a certain amount of money for each mile walked. Hikers may walk the entire route or as much of it as they wish.

Office personnel will be happy to answer telephone inquiries at 264-WALK. The office is open weekdays between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Special Olympics are athletic competitions for mentally and physically handicapped children and adults, which feature events for which contestants can develop sports skills at their own rate. The Life Experience Foundation aims to provide private housing for physically handicapped young adults so that they may live independently.

## Tunney sees expensive future

Students can look forward to paying still higher prices for their food, housing and gas, according to Sen. John V. Tunney, (D-Calif.).

"Greater trials are ahead of us. High prices are here for good," Tunney told some 400 guests at a dinner honoring Congressional Candidate Gary Gillmor at Rickey's Hyatt House in Palo Alto on Oct. 4. Democrat Gillmor faces Republican "Pete" McCloskey in the 12th Congressional district race.

CRITICIZING THE Nixon administration's extensive sale of wheat to the Russians last year, Tunney said the United States is moving into a "have-not" position.

"Because of inept government policies, we now face a shortage in field products," he said. He cited the "desperate need for leadership" as the reason for our economic problems.

"We have not had the kind of leadership prepared to set goals and set sacrifices and make those sacrifices very clear to the American people. We require men and women in positions of leadership who are willing to bite the bullet," he said.

HE REJECTED GAS rationing saying it would only lead to an "immediate black market situation" and instead proposed that leadership encourage car-pooling and ask people to cooperate by "driving their cars only when they have to."

If that doesn't work, Tunney said, the second step would be a surtax on gas that could be deducted from income tax returns. Under this plan, there would be no surtax for moderate or low income people.

As chairman of the Senate science and technology committee, Tunney said he has learned that air pollution is responsible for killing 15,000 people a year in this country and has contributed to the poor health of thousands of others.

## La voz gets new equipment

This issue of La Voz is the third time the student newspaper has been typeset with new equipment recently acquired for the journalism lab.

This equipment is a marriage of printing and computer science coupled with photography. The main feature of the system is the capability of setting type for certain publications at De Anza, for a minimal fee.

Until these new additions, type was set by Suburban Newspapers, Inc., the publisher of the Cupertino Courier.

The core of the system is the "Compuwriter Jr." This is a photo-composition typesetting machine designed to prepare copy which is sent to the printer who then prints La Voz. This machine can prepare body or story type as well as headlines.

Along with the "Compuwriter Jr." is a developing machine called "Compukwik" which develops the type using a photographic stabilization process.

It is hoped this system will become a permanent part of the student newspaper and campus publications. It is expected to cut the paper's yearly printing bill by one-third.

The machines are now rented with a 12 month option to buy, of which 80 per cent of the rental fee may be applied toward the purchase price.



La Voz staffer Louise Patten is shown at the controls of the papers Compuwriter Jr.

Photo by Galen Geer

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