



Aids Office In Action



Financial Aids expands, includes skills bank

De Anza's Financial Aids Office is ready for the fall quarter with an expanded program including an enlarged job placement center and a newly formed Skills Bank.

New personnel in the Financial Aids Office are Ted Robinson, directing the placement center with the assistance of Shirley Kawazoe, and Maurice Campbell and M. Edward Jackson, founders and representatives of the Skills Bank. Together with students Ron Gonzales and Diane Walker, they will help students find off-campus jobs.

The placement center will help students to find jobs by posting a bulletin board with job opportunities and by maintaining an employers brochure file containing catalogs from various businesses.

Miss Kawazoe will handle typing and shorthand tests as well as some screening for jobs. She is also organizing the campus interview program, which is expected to be in full operation by November.

"We will need full student cooperation for this (the interview program) to succeed," she said. The program is designed to bring representatives from business offices, industry and medicine on campus to talk to students who plan to graduate and enter those vocations in June.

"THIS WILL WORK out if students start coming in now to schedule interviews," Miss Kawazoe noted.

In addition, Miss Kawazoe will help students to compile resumes, take civil service examinations, or use the career brochures library, which lists and describes 52 vocations offered by the community colleges in Santa Clara County.

The placement center will also help students planning to move to

another area find out about available jobs before they go, Robinson said.

THE SKILLS BANK, a new concept at De Anza, is directed by Maurice Campbell, a De Anza data processing major, and M. Edward Jackson, who will attend Stanford this fall.

The Skills Bank will help students who are seeking part-time or temporary employment by referring them to employers who have peak time or crisis manpower needs. Some students may be hired as full-time or permanent help, although the plan was specifically designed to fill part-time and temporary positions.

Under the Skills Bank plan, students can benefit by gaining experience in many areas of employment and employers will benefit by not having to pay employment agency fees, Campbell said.

LAST YEAR'S lunch card program will continue this year with 150 cards available, according to Financial Aids Coordinator Rich Thompson. Students who need the cards, which provide free food from the cafeteria and Wine Cellar, should see Thompson before Friday, Sept. 25, in the Financial Aids Office.

\$225,000 designated for loans and grants this year has all been committed, Thompson noted. However, he said that students who need a loan should come in anyway. "For one thing, we may receive more funds, and for another, it will help me to plan for next year's budget," he said.

Emergency loans are still available, as are openings in the work-study program.

"I hope by next July, I can say we have the best financial aids office in the state," Thompson declared. But we're not the best until we can help every student."

Governor turns down Jess Unruh debate

By JOYCE KRIEG
Guest Columnist

Jess Unruh didn't find what he came to San Jose for—a face-to-face confrontation with Governor Ronald Reagan—but the Assemblyman from Inglewood did find an unexpectedly large and friendly reception that must have helped soothe the frustration of not meeting his foe in person.

San Jose Municipal Airport was the scene earlier this month where Democratic contender Unruh and Gov. Reagan held simultaneous press conferences 50 yards apart but never had the debate Unruh was so eager for.

The lobby of the air terminal was relatively quiet and no more crowded than on any other summer day one half hour before Unruh's plane was scheduled to touch down. The Governor's arrival was greeted with some booing and hissing, but his entourage of white gloved and straw-hatted young ladies stuck close to the Governor, adding a lithr touch to an otherwise embarrassing (for the Governor) scene.

Although I was at the airport as part of the county Unruh-for Governor staff, I was still a reporter at heart and decided to check out Reagan's press conference. I found the conference room where the Governor had been whisked away, but got no further than the door, where the reporters' credentials were being checked. Having no credentials besides an expired La Voz press card, I gave up and returned to the lobby.

The small crowd in the terminal had exploded as if by spontaneous generation into a throng of some 700 people,

jammed around the Western Airlines gate, packed on the stairway, hanging over the Balustrades. Wild chanting and clapping erupted as Jess Unruh, surrounded by aides, strode into the air terminal. Unruh grinned, surprised and pleased, as he gave the crowd the thumbs-up sign that is his trademark.

BUT NO ONE was more surprised at the size and enthusiasm of the crowd than the county Unruh staff. Where all of the people had come from, no one knew. Perhaps the prospect of the free lunch promised by the Unruh campaign had lured them in.

The crowd was largely made up of Nixon's cherished silent majority: mothers with small children, hard hats, older men in sports shirts, clean cut students. There was a noticeable lack of any messy, hirsute youths that could be classified by the catch-all "hippie-types."

Several were carrying homemade signs. Our favorites were "I'm qualified for U.C. -- Why can't I go?" "Unemployed aerospace engineers for Unruh," and "Reagan Eats It" printed on top of a drawing of a bunch of grapes. The crooked, amateurish lettering contrasted sharply with the slick, professional signs carried by the Reagan-ites.

UNRUH PLANTED himself in a corner of the lobby and began his speech. But thanks to the television newsmen, few people heard the speech, and no one saw it being made. The cameramen made solid, impregnable ring of men and equipment around the candidate, making it impossible for onlookers to venture too near without getting hit in the head with a one-hundred-pound Hasselblad.

Meanwhile, Unruh and Reagan emissaries were scurrying back and forth trying to bring the two candidates together with a lack of success that made the Paris "peace" talks look like a Sinawik picnic.

When it became apparent that Reagan would not talk to Unruh, the county campaign chairman and some of the staff began chanting, "Debate! Where is Reagan?" The crowd picked it up immediately, except those of us who were too amused at the sight of the county chairman—a prominent San Jose attorney who is usually a model of dignity and decorum,—transformed into a cheerleader.

His speech over, Unruh waded through the crowd up the stairs to the mezzanine. There the promised free lunch was arrayed, sandwiches that brought back gastronomical memories of the Wine Cellar being the main bill-of-fare.

Gradually Unruh managed to shake himself loose from the phalanxes of newsmen who followed at his heels like a pack of devoted hounds and the candidate was at last able to meet the people who had come out to see him.

There was little in Unruh's appearance or demeanor to remind anyone of the Big Daddy image that has been haunting him throughout the campaign.

For one thing, he is not big. A short man, and minus the weight he used to throw around in the Assembly, Unruh often disappeared completely as people pressed in to shake his hand and discuss the issues. And when Unruh put his arms around the college students and told them of his opposition to tuition, he seemed anything but fatherly.

P.E. classes mandatory unless bill passes Senate

Mandatory P.E. classes are still in effect at De Anza for at least a couple more years, according to Chuck Crampton, Physical Education division chairman at De Anza.

The bill, introduced to the State Assembly earlier this year which would end all mandatory physical education courses by the end of 1969-70, never made it through the House. According to Crampton the bill was amended to state that mandatory P.E. classes be phased out over a period of two years.

The revised bill made it through the assembly, but, it still has to pass the Senate and the Governor.

"I have mixed emotions about the whole thing," Crampton said, referring to mandatory PE courses.

To start with, Crampton explained, the word mandatory has a tendency to rub people the wrong way. When people are forced into something, they are usually quite reserved about it. There are also many high school students who, by being forced to take P.E. in high school, are automatically turned off to P.E. of any sort.

"It is a shame to make someone take something they don't want to," stated Crampton, but many students have found a sport they like by taking P.E."

"I feel we offer an excellent P.E. program," he said, "with a variety of 31 different courses."

If P.E. was not mandatory, he added, many students would never discover the many different ways of physical enjoyment. If someone was made to sign up for a P.E. course, take for example golfing, one might find that it truly was a fun and relaxing sport. This sport would probably remain with the person for the rest of his life.

On the other hand, said Crampton, if P.E. was not mandatory, students would never discover a sport to their liking.

"We in the Physical Education department, pretend that P.E. is not mandatory," said the division chairman, "so as to make ourselves try harder to make our program better."

"What would be terrific for De Anza," said Crampton, "is a P.E. program not mandatory, yet having students begging to get in."

Candidates needed

An obvious decline in student participation in student government and campus elections has left the Associated Student Body in a rut.

The general election held last May for this year's posts was a sad sight indeed. Only one president-vice president team was on the ballot. Only two candidates ran for the nine representative-at-large positions.

Where does this leave the ASDAC government and the 5,300 students who are more or less bound to its rules? Surely not in very good shape if only a handful of officers are expected to make or break a student government.

One of the main tasks of student government is to handle a budget of approximately \$100,000 and distribute these funds to different areas on campus where they are needed.

Student activities in many College divisions (Fine Arts, Language Arts, Ethnic Studies, for example) rely to some extent on student funds to operate. But without representatives at council meetings, they could lose their chances of receiving their fair share of the student body kitty.

With only the president, vice president and two reps-at-large shuffling money around, some areas on campus could be neglected, however unintentionally.

A special election will soon be held to fill the many vacant positions on the student council. Seven rep-at-large posts and nine division representative positions are still open.

A good turnout of candidates will increase the student government's chances to get something done and at the same time relieve the load on the presiding officers who are now doing the work themselves required in the other positions.

Staff has openings

De Anza's award-winning student newspaper, La Voz, has openings in most staff positions. Editor Nick Bowen this week invited new and returning students to "sign up for where the action is."

Graduation and transfer have reduced La Voz's returning staff to six — hardly enough to continue to put out a "quality student newspaper," Bowen said.

LA VOZ WAS HONORED last spring with the highest rating possible from National Newspaper Service, an international, professional critical service based in Tennessee. The De Anza paper was praised because "it informs and entertains, it is neat and clean in appearance, it is splendidly illustrated, and it is written to captivate and hold the attention of the readers."

Bowen said the greatest need now is for reporters and writers, and for advertising salesmen.

Said Bowen, "Students should know that our journalism staff courses carry one and two units of credit. This is completely transferrable to state colleges as either journalism or elective credit. The fun and challenge which go with working on the staff of a student-run newspaper are bonus extras."

EXPERIENCE IS NOT a requirement to be on the staff,

although writers and reporters should have "at least a passing acquaintance with a typewriter," according to Adviser Warren A. Mack, De Anza journalism instructor.

Journalism 61, La Voz News Staff, is the backbone of the paper, Mack said. It is in this two-unit class that reporters, other writers and prospective editors usually start their work with La Voz.

Those who prefer a parttime status, because of schedule conflicts, employment demands or other reasons, may enroll in Journalism 62. Students in this one-unit course meet individually with the adviser at a time convenient to both.

THOSE INTERESTED in the advertising-business side of the paper should enroll in Journalism 63, also a two-unit course. In addition to the training they receive, students on the ad staff also help finance the newspaper through their sales activities.

Prospective staffers have until Monday, Sept. 28, at 5 p.m. to add any of these three courses to their schedules. They should contact either their counselors or Bowen or Mack in Room L-41.

Editor of last spring's honored newspaper was Mary Donahue, now a junior in journalism at San Jose State.



"In an effort to fill vacant council seats, we dug up a graduate and had him hauled in."

Letters policy

La Voz welcomes all letters to the editor. Letters may be written on any subject of general interest as long as the rules of good taste and libel are observed. All letters must be signed with the written signature of the author and the 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.

FOUR AT HOME

De Anza plays only four home football games this year, all at the Foothill Stadium: Sept. 19, Foothill; Sept. 25, Laney; Oct. 23, Santa Rosa; Nov. 6, Solano. All games begin at 8 p.m.

Last add day this Friday

Students who wish to add a class, may do so until this Friday, September 25, 5:00 p.m. To add a class, students must procure an add card from the registrar's office, fill it out and return it, signed by the instructor.

Last day to drop classes without a penalty, is November 6. Proper procedure is to acquire a drop card, present it to the instructor and return it to the registrar.

The registrar's office is located in the administration building and is open from 8:00 a.m. until 12 noon and 1:00 p.m. until 5:00 p.m.

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- ✓ Journalism 62, Reporting Practices (1 unit credit) for Part-time and Beginning Writers. Meets by arrangement only.
- ✓ Journalism 63, Advertising Staff (2 units credit) for Ad Sales Force who provide advertising service to area firms and individuals. Meets Friday noons, plus by arrangement.

For further information and to enroll see these people by 5 p.m. Monday, Sept. 28:

- ... Your Counselor
- ... La Voz Editor Nick Bowen
- ... Adviser Warren Mack

(Editorial and Adviser Offices are in Room L-41. Campus phone is 483 or 484; or dial 252-9755.)

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Saturn's rings at DAC

Have you ever been caught in a dust storm on Mars? Wondered what it would be like to scoot under Saturn's rings? Seen planets go backward in their orbits?

De Anza's Monolta Planetarium will soon be in operation and simulating dust storms, and Saturn's rings.

THE PLANETARIUM will present programs in three different areas, according to Thomas Gates, Co-ordinator of Space Science Services. The first area will concern astronomy classes for DAC students to be taught by Paul Trejo. The second area serves elementary and junior high school students who will be offered five shows a week.

The third area includes public shows. The planetarium should be in operation by mid-October or early November. Public shows will be Saturday and Sunday afternoons and Thursday through Sunday evenings.

"There will be six shows to start with," commented Gates, "And I hope to increase the

showings to ten a week. There will be a different show every two months."

THE MONOLTA PLANETARIUM named for the projector donated by the Monolta Corporation is unique in many ways.

"For one thing, we have many special effects, simulated blast-offs, lightening storms and life on other planets," Gates explained. "We also have a special feature which allows you to view the sky from any place on earth as well

as demonstrating how the stars and planets looked on the night Christ was born or how they will look in 1984."

The omniphonic sound system built into the planetarium will allow the public to hear a rocket blast off in the north and the sound will travel with it to the

south. The system is a network of speakers behind the dome rather than that of theatre sound speakers, common to most other planetariums.

New freeway due next fall

Traveling to and from De Anza next year may become easier for some students, with the completion of Freeway 85, which was extended from 280 to intersect with Stevens Creek Boulevard. According to Calvin Flint, dis-

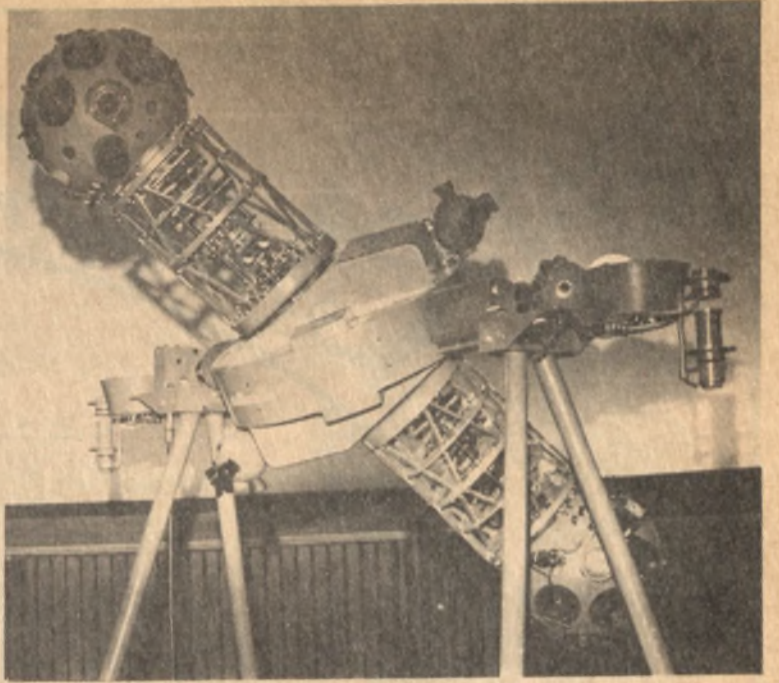
trict superintendent, Highway 85 which now runs from Highway 101 to Highway 280, is being extended so that instead of ending at 280, it continues on to Stevens Creek Boulevard in Cupertino. The freeway will halt next to De Anza College.

"Work on the freeway should be completed by the fall of 1971," said Dr. Flint, "about the same time as work on the new auditorium draws to an end."

ALTHOUGH MANY students will use the freeway, he added the main bulk of traffic on the road will be people commuting to and from work. However, the heavy traffic brought about by morning and evening rush hours will not affect the students to a great degree.

Dr. Flint clarified this by explaining that in the morning, while the bulk of Saratoga and Cupertino commuters head north toward San Francisco and up the roads, De Anza students will be heading south with little traffic. The situation would then be turned around in the afternoon.

THE FREEWAY was not to be extended to Stevens Creek for a couple of years, said Dr. Flint. However, with the opening of the new auditorium, it would be a necessity to handle the heavy traffic leaving concerts and other events.



This planetarium projector, donated by Minolta, will provide instruction as well as regular shows for the community.

Everywhere else

Art fair opens Sept. 25

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

Theatre — Hamlet with Dame Judith Anderson, September 28 through October 17, presented by Paul Gregory and the American Conservatory Theatre. For tickets, write to Geary Theatre, 450 Geary, San Francisco.

Fairs — The Renaissance Pleasure Faire, September 26-27 in the Hidden Wood, San Pablo Bay, near San Rafael in Marin. Adults \$3.50, Children under 12 \$1.00. Open 10 a.m. until 6:30 p.m. "Prepare ye, to buy rare and fine crafts."

Television — Left, Right and Center, live on channel 36. Hosted by League of Women Voters executive Bobbie Fischler, this program will present incumbent Earl Crandall (R) Alister McAlister (D.), Huey Fine (A.I.P.) and Lee Stearns (Peace and Freedom Party), candidates for the 25th Assembly District. Viewers may call in questions to 298-6678. Produced by the League of Women Voters.

Art —

At Old Town, opening September 25. Fourth annual Fiesta de Artes. 170 artists help present the first Los Gatos Cultural Festival.

Festivities open officially on September 26 with the Los Gatos-Saratoga Symphony Pops Concert at 6:30 in the Town Plaza.

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Opinions expressed in La Voz are not necessarily those of the College student body, faculty or administration. All editorials are approved by the student Editorial Board. Opinion expressed in bylined articles, columns or letters are those of the individual writers. Published weekly on Fridays by students of De Anza College, 21250 Stevens Creek Boulevard, Cupertino, California 95014. Phone 252-9755 or 257-5550, ext. 283. Subscription and advertising rates on request.

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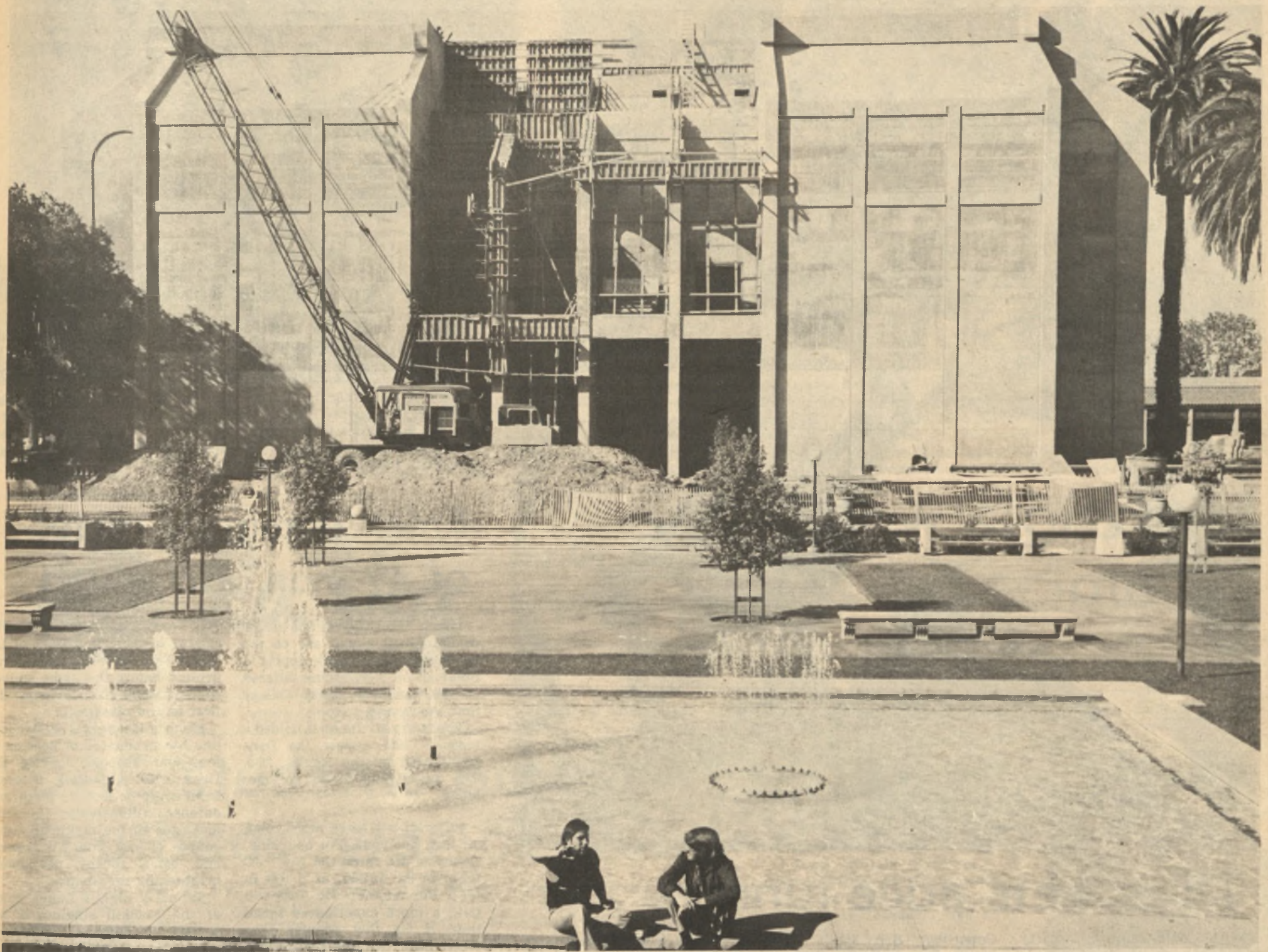
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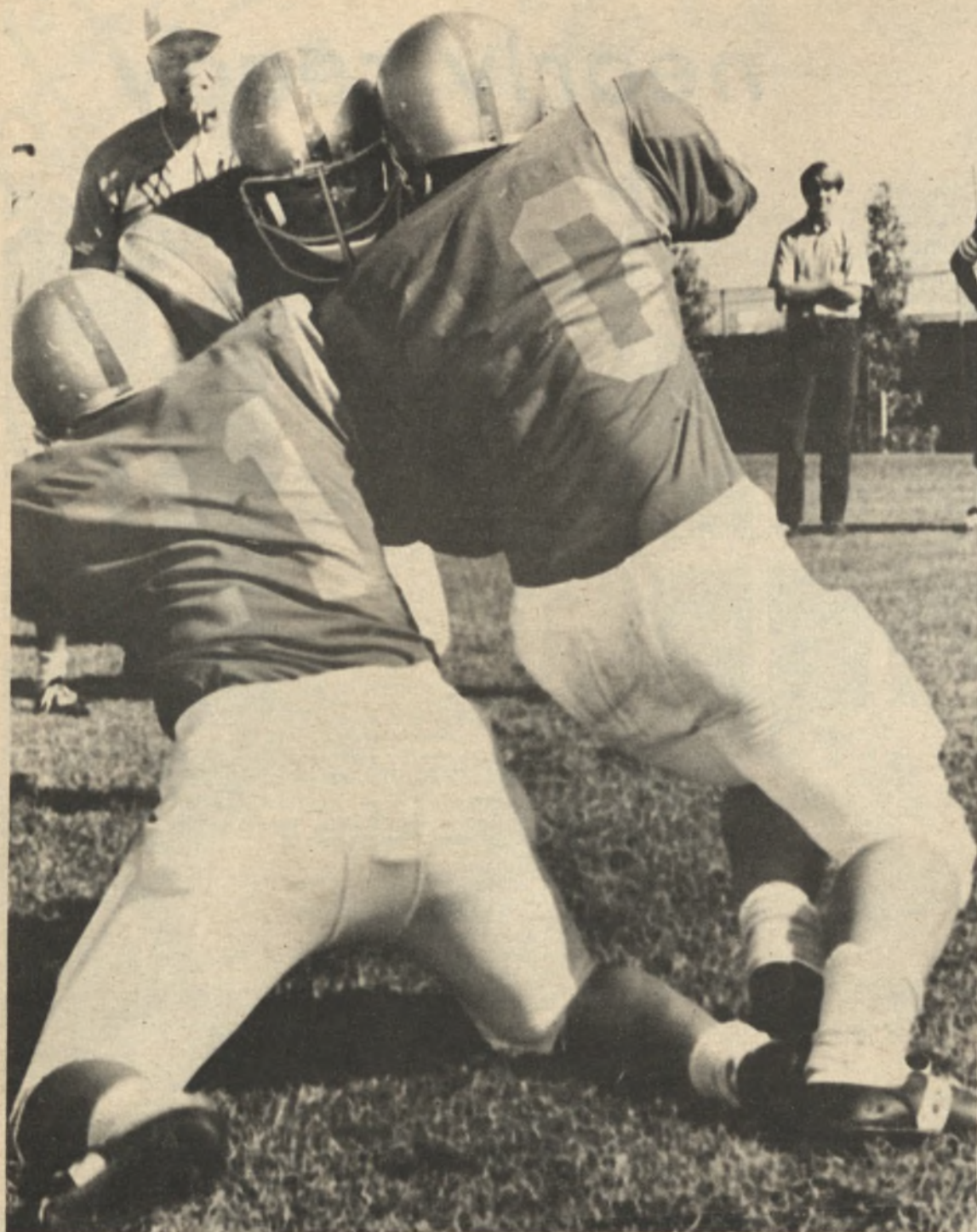
nearly ready



A new addition to De Anza College is this \$5 million 2,600 seat auditorium. The auditorium is expected to be completed by mid-1971 and the first performance to be held next fall. The theater has been under construction for the past two years by Jasper Construction Company of Santa Cruz. The auditorium will be able to hold musical or dramatic productions which any San Francisco facility could hold. An art gallery under construction nearby is expected to be finished before Christmas. (La Voz photo by Gary Stone).



Don gridders launch fourth season



Plenty of head-knocking was in store for De Anza football hopefuls since practice opened Sept. 1. Fidel Arreola (facing camera) is met at the line by huskies Rick Nielsen (71) and Gary Sengo (40). De Anza fans hope to see lots of this point-after duo, Dave Santucci (holding) and Rick Fulcher. (La Voz photos).

Frosh dominate roster of 49-man grid squad

Coach Bob Pifferini and his 49-man football squad are on the revenge trail this week, hoping to make up for a trouncing suffered at the hands of Laney College four years ago.

The first year De Anza fielded a team - 1967 - saw the Dons humiliated by the Eagles, 35-6. The two teams have not met since.

Pifferini will have more going for him this year. For one thing, Laney is not rated the No. 1 JC team in the nation, as it was in 1967. For another, De Anza will field a more experienced squad than it did that opening year when only two team members had played college ball. This year's roster includes 14 sophomores - either returnees from last year's championship-caliber squad or transfers from four-year schools. However, only four were starters.

An account of last Saturday's

grid opener against Foothill will appear in the Oct. 2 issue of La Voz. This current issue was printed before the game so that readers would have the paper the first day of classes.

Much of last year's outstanding line has graduated or gone on to four-year schools, leaving the Dons with a largely untested front wall on both offense and defense. Offensively, De Anza looks good in the backfield, with a couple of last year's standouts and some speedy newcomers brightening the picture.

Saturday night's Laney game at the Foothill stadium is the second of four non-conference encounters scheduled for this nine-game season. The Dons will meet Monterey Peninsula College at Monterey Oct. 3 and then will travel to Modesto for the Oct. 10 pre-season final finale before opening Camino Norte conference action against Contra Costa, Oct. 16 at Richmond.

Three vets pace runners

With only three varsity returnees from last year's championship cross country team now on hand, De Anza's runners will rely on likely newcomers in an effort to claim the Camino Norte crown for a third consecutive year.

Coach Jim Linthicum will rely heavily on John Hanes, perhaps the most outstanding returnee from last year's squad, along with Mike Horgan and Jim Petralia as the nucleus for 1970.

TOP RUNNERS from four area high schools lead the freshman crop: Mike Kallbrier,

Cupertino; Bob Smith, Lynnbrook; Dennis Smith, Fremont, and Jeff Olson, Homestead.

The remainder of the sophomores are led by Bill Horan, a Cupertino High grad who attended Notre Dame last year. Other sophomores are Terry McGonigal, Larry Hadley and Stan Smith.

De Anza runners have been working out since Sept. 1, a fact that should prove to be "very positive" by the end of the season, Linthicum believes.

THE COACH EXPECTS

conference action to be "much tougher this year, with West Valley and College of Marin being the teams to beat."

Last year's team--undefeated in dual competition and a runaway winner of the conference championship meet--included five of the school's finest runners, now all departed.

Manny Mahon transferred to Chico State, Glenn Gaesser is at UCLA, Gordin Currie went to Oregon State, Marty Bernstein is running for Cal Poly at San Luis Obispo, and Frank Matos is in the U.S. Marine Corps.

Goalie spot up for grabs

A bumper crop of water polo team candidates should cheer any coach, but Art Lambert has cause to fret as De Anza opens its defense of the NorCal title.

Lanky Todd Healy held down the crucial goalie position last year, but has departed De Anza and leaves what Lambert agrees is "an extremely big hole."

All is not lost, however, because newcomer Gene Greenwald is among the six new members of the 12-man turnout which greeted Lambert. And the coach feels Greenwald may just be what his squad needs at the position.

Two regular starters from last year, John Gebers and Steve Spencer, combine with returnees Bruce Watson, Hal Powell, Chris Henry and Jeff D'Eliscu to provide varsity experience for the team. Top high school poloists Jeff Taylor and Jim Parker, plus three other recent high school graduates, will probably round out the squad unless some unknowns check in this week.

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