

CUPERTINO, CALIFORNIA



Elections were held last October 7 and 8 to elect new officers for positions on the ASDAC student body council. Polls situated at various locations around the campus drew approximately 800 students.

Staff column

VOL. 4 NO. 4

Long-line hassles ended

By ALAN AHLSTRAND La Voz City Editor

A college tradition as revered as guessing on a multiple-choice test or staying up all night to write a term paper came to an end this month.

Beginning in November, college students, known far and wide for their ability to keep going despite the overwhelming odds of 8 a.m. classes, computer grading and an occasional dose of tear gas, will no longer be required to prove their woodsmanship by camping out overnight at San Jose State for the privilege of turning in an application.

STUDENTS PLANNING to attend a state college in the fall will have almost the entire month of November to apply, and applications will no longer be accepted on a first-come, firstserve basis.

But for those students who plan to attend SJS in the spring, the last days of September were spent in preparation for the endurance test known as Application Day.

The process of getting ready included seeing a counselor for a last minute check of the application form, informing instructors of impending absence, stocking up on the equipment necessary to survive the night

SOME OF THE rumors were true. Freshman and sophomore transfers were not being accepted, it was necessary to sleep in line to avoid a long, unpleasant wait the next day, and those in line were assigned numbers the morning of Application Day.

Other rumors, spread primarily the night before, were false. No police appeared to push back the people sleeping by the administration building door and the bathrooms wern't locked. But the crossfire of information and misinformation that had been building up for days contributed to the worries of everyone involved in the process.

Those in line exhibited as strong a sense of ownership toward their sleeping-bag spaces as any feudal baron toward his domain. And one rabble-rouser who tried to rearrange the line in the middle of the night nearly had the whole area in an uproar.

THE MORE foresighted of the applicants came in well-prepared groups. Days of planning paid off in the relative luxury of having friends to talk to, food, wine and

Tarr declares change for 1-A draft lottery

Draft-eligible males classified number is not subjected because

coffee, warm clothing, books and even schoolwork.

I was fortunate in having a friend's apartment less than a block away to function as a base camp. When the friend showed up in the morning bringing breakfast of orange juice, toast and eggs, rumblings of mutiny (and stomachs) could be heard for blocks.

After registration workers had assigned the numbers, set up a table with blank application forms (for desperate cases) and opened the doors, it took only five minutes to get in, drop the application in the box, and leave. But for those misinformed people who arrived that morning, there was a maze of lines extending around the building and up and down the street in front of it.

PERHAPS, YEARS from now, veterans of the Great Application Hassle will tell their grandchildren tales of the adventure. But for future applicants, state college administrators have seen the light and revised the system.

It was fun, in a way, and had its all-night party aspects, but there are better things to do.

de De Anza "The peacekeeping mission of the United Na-UN on Oct. 24. tions" will be the theme of a conference on the UN and its

Opia will speak at U.N.

future to be held at Mountain View High School Oct. 17. De Anza instructor Eric Opia will appear as one of the keynote speakers at the conference, which precedes

the 25th anniversary of the

Opia said the conference is "designed to make people more aware of the United Nations — to bridge the communication gap between individuals and to discuss the future of the UN."

ASDAC election challenged; constitutional grounds cited

An ASDAC election with one of the largest voter turn-outs in De Anza's history may be declared invalid if a petition submitted by student Carl Towers is accepted by the Election Board.

College

"THE VOICE OF DE ANZA"

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1970

The election, held to fill student council seats left vacant in last May's general student body election, was challenged by Towers on several constitutional grounds.

The petition states: "It is the purpose of this petition to have the ASDAC special election of October 7 and 8 declared invalid, and to request that the elections be re-run.'

"The reasons that the validity of the elections are being questioned are constitutional and are as follows: 1) Constitutional criteria were not met in the selection of the Election Board and Election Chairman per Article V, Section 2, B. 2) Appointment to the offices of Election Chairman and the Election Board were in violation of Article VI, Section 5,C, appointed offices. 3) Meetings at which appointments to, and confirmation of, the appointive offices were made were in violation of Article IX, Section 1, meetings, as no minutes of the meetings were kept."

"The undersigned recognize the dilemma of the election situation that presently faces the ASDAC government. It is our feeling that the anxiety to hold this special election led to the unintentional abridgement of the

Constitution, and that those actions, although performed in good faith, were nonetheless illegal and in violation of the constitutional provisions of the ASDAC government."

"It is a paradox that the question of the legality of the election be decided by the very body whose legal existence is in doubt."

"Should the decision to invalidate the past election and set up the proper machinery for a new election be made, we wish it elected known that the representatives of student government may be assured of our full cooperation and assistance."

The petition was signed by a number of students in addition to Towers. At La Voz deadline time, the petition was still under consideration.

Help center herewill aid students

Help for students by students is currently being organized on campus in the form of a Drop-In and Tutorial Center.

Students experiencing problems of either an academic or personal nature will be able to receive help or information relevant to their problem.

THE DROP-IN and Tutorial Center was initially organized last spring, but the Cambodian crisis and subsequent student activity forced postponement until this quarter.

A survey of faculty is to be made next week asking for one hour per week to be used for the purpose of tutoring. An information table will be set up as well in the hope that students will volunteer their time for the same purpose.

With the information from these surveys, organizers of the center plan to build a file of students and faculty giving times and type of help available.

Several counselors feel there is a definite need for this type of service, especially tutoring,

At the inception of the Center idea no full time nurse was on the De Anza staff. With the beginning of this school year, a nurse was added, and maintains an office in the Administration Building.

The new nurse, Mrs. Ruth Foy, said, "There are still needs to be filled at the student level, and I will be happy to give any assistance the students in the program might need in respect to those needs."

The Tutorial and Drop-In Center maintains an office in the card room of the Campus Center. Organizers hope the program will be under way in about two weeks.

Program offers graduates jobs

A program designed to get recent and future De Anza together graduates with prospective employers is underway on the campus.

and above all, gathering information and sorting out rumors.

New name

De Anza, formerly known as De Anza Junior College, will now change the "junior" to "community"

According to Dr. Thomas Clements, dean of instruction at De Anza, Governor Ronald Reagan's signature to bill SB-171 allows all 92 state two year colleges the option to change their name from junior college to community college.

Four years ago, said Dr. Clements, two year institutions decided to create their own Board of Governors. The name give given was Board of Governors for Community Colleges.

This was the first time the term "community" was used but at the time the name was not transferred to the colleges.

"Junior has a bad connotation," said Dr. Clements. "Community is 100 percent more appropriate."

1-A and whose lottery number has been passed will remain in the draft pool for an extra three Selective Service months, Director Curtis W. Tarr has announced.

The purpose of this move is to prevent the unfairness of drafting one man with a higher number than another because the lower turned 1-A too late in the year to be drafted, according to Tarr. Associated Press quoted Tarr as saying, "Fairness requires that these men be effectively exposed to a draft obligation.'

THIS EXTENSION still leaves unresolved the problem of men who were already drafted because the lower-numbered men wern't available at the time. By the time the local draft boards reclassify the men turning 1-A late in the year it is too late to draft them. The extension will tend to benefit the draftees of the lottery of 1971. Their numbers will not have to go as high.

Another problem left unresolved is when one man is drafted under extended liability while another one with the same

his draft board didn't go that high in the lottery.

The cut-off point set by the Selective Service this year is 195. This means that none of four thousand local draft boards in the United States can draft above this number. Some have not called higher than 170 and a few are somewhat below that figure. DR. THOMAS CLEMENTS, Dean of Students at De Anza College, said, "The local boards are autonomous, they make up rules to suit their independent purposes." When Dr. Clements was at Foothill College there was a student that had been taking a couple of units every semester for four years and he still received his 2-S classification. This apparently happened because his draft board was in Wyoming.

Dr. Clements feels that the college student should be more informed about the Selective Service System. He has tried for three years to arrange for a representative of the draft boards in San Jose to come to De Anza College and talk with the students.

Many students having problems in a particular subject have dropped courses because of lack of this or similar help.

COUNSELORS HAVE received many requests for information about tutors, but there is nothing organized to fill this need yet.

"This is a team approach to students' needs," stated Mrs. . Lynn Prendergast, De Anza counselor. However, according to Associate Dean of Students Dave Shaw, "The program is not to be utilized in place of official counseling."

Direction for other assistance will be offered in drug, draft and abortion counseling, as well as legal aid and potentially, other areas.

STUDENTS WORKING with the program will receive inservice training in the form of workshops directed by staff members as well as outside professional people such as doctors, lawyers and psychiatrists.

Interview The Campus Program, under the direction of Placement Coordinator Ted Robinson, is being set up to conduct interviews with employers and on-campus recruitment. Representatives of business, industry and government will come on campus to talk with graduates in specialized areas of study.

Recruiting visits are being scheduled throughout the school year, with some visits, including one by the Marine Corps, already lined up for November. Interested students can contact Robinson or his assistant, Shirley Kawazoe, in the Placement Center, Room L49.

The program is not only for students who wish employment after their two years at De Anza, but for those who intend to continue in college in a specialized field of study.

The Placement Center can also help students in writing out resumes and filling out job applications.

Editorial

Continuing crisis; election questioned

Our once stable student government, supposedly the backbone and voice for students on the De Anza campus, now seems to be chasing its tail with a big question mark forming in its head.

No matter what the student council seems to do, it always finds itself back where it started from, but worse off.

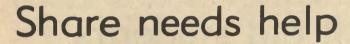
The council started out on the right step at the beginning of the school year by scheduling an election which was intended to find new members for its beleaguered council.

During the first couple of weeks of school, before the election, only a few people sat on the council making decisions required of a full student government. This was not a small problem by far.

Now it seems our student government is again faced with another crisis as a result of a petition introduced which declares the recent election unconstitutional. The questions posed now are: How much validity does this document have, and how much more of a jumble will it make out of the already confused government?

It appears as though the student council may never get off the ground at this rate. With setback after setback, we may not have to worry about this year's student council because by the time people start agreeing and stop disagreeing about certain points of view, next year will already be upon us.

Four wasted weeks have passed, and if the outlook is as dim as it appears to be, we may be waiting a little longer before we are able to look in on a student council meeting and see a full house.



With an estimated 500 students being referred for help. **Operation Share begins another** busy year this fall.

Operation Share is a volunteer organization that deals with students from kindergarten through high school who have academic problems of one form or another. These may be problems with a specific area of learning, or problems dealing with school itself and the everyday problems of getting along with the teachers, the students, or difficulties within the students themselves.

BILL MULFORD, coordinator of the Share program at De Anza, is in charge of recruiting interested students for the program who have at least two hours a week to spend in the home of the student they choose to help.

The elementary schools are the ones with the greatest need for Share volunteers. This is where most problems develop that sometimes lead to dropping out of high school. Mulford said the elementary school level is the best place to help those with an

these kids around."

The tutor is expected to "get to know the kid" and in that way, gain confidence from the pupil. The program in itself isn't demanding, if the volunteer has the time and can aid the pupil rather than badger, discourage or otherwise turn him off.

TO VOLUNTEER for the program, students can see Mulford in the Share office in Room F-31a.

Volunteers are needed now, and will be welcomed, Mulford said, both by Share and the students who need help.

By MAURICE CAMPBELL

Guest Columnist

to "moralize" on Kent State or Cambodia. He went on to say that "the revised preamble was drafted months before either Kent State or Cambodia." If Mr. McLaughlin would have

Human understanding,

optimism encouraged

checked his sources more carefully he would have found my true statement in the May 28, 1970 (Vol. 3, No. 26) issue of La Voz to be: fruitless discussion of Viet Nam

One of the ways we, the students, can better understand each other is to read or discuss some of the ethical guidelines for human conduct, unilaterally as one people whether Yellow,

I.C.C. meets A new chairman for the Inter Club Council was elected Monday, during the Brown, Red, Black or White. We need to establish a base rationale where all men and women are equal. We need to study our prejudice in all forms-economic, color, religious, male, female, class etc., and see if we are optimistic or pessimistic in our relations with fellow human beings.

body."

Unless I am mistaken, I believe that Viet Nam has been in existence longer than Mr. McLaughlin's preamble.

answers

It is my firm belief that student council meetings are intended solely for handling the businesslike matters of the student body. There is a time and place for everything. The place for moral discussions is not in student council.

Under my leadership, the student council will "act in the interest of all students, not just one group." Every item of business brought before the council will be reviewed as objectively as possible.

I have discussed this point with

Letter to editor

many of the candidates who ran in the recent election. I emphasized to them that I was not on a "side" and I did not want any "sides" formed in student council. I was assured by these people that this would not happen.

In so doing, it was my intention to do away with the tension, misunderstanding and polarization which prevailed within student council last year. I am trying to assemble a harmonious body of students, truly representative of all factions on this campus, which will work solely for the betterment of De Anza College.

Bill McCone ASDAC President

Rip-offs must halt

Editor:

Alas, a revolution has come upon us. Too many people want bikes (10-speeds in particular) that only so many people seem to have. To these people who don't have any, ripping them off seems to be their most profitable solution.

After all, kneeling down and cutting link chain, etc. looks the same as bending over and opening a lock to some passerby. It's a very logical and simple method. It also seems that it will continue to prosper as long as the racks are placed bike sporadically around the campus. TO PREVENT these bikes

from disappearing at the rate of two-three a day (according to the campus police and the Santa Clara County Sheriff's Department) some solution has to be found and fast.

One might be to put some bike racks within close watch of the Campus Police. An even better answer would be to designate a closed area (fenced, or a room, perhaps) from which bikes could be "checked in" and "checked out." At least the bikes would be guarded instead of being stolen. The latter solution would also create a job for someone who is either broke and-or concerned with ecology.

Diane Daw Student

\$225 - \$235 R.T. From West Coast available:

EUROPE

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.



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START

In my first three weeks as

president of the Associated

Students of De Anza College, it

has become obvious to me that no

matter what I say or do.

someone is going to be unhappy

with my decisions. I am, to the

best of my ability, making

decisions that will benefit the

In last week's issue of La Voz a

Richard

named

McLaughlin called me "inept,"

"prejudiced," and "paranoid." I choose not to involve myself in

any kind of childish name calling contest with anyone. I do wish

that if anyone has any complaints

about my administration that

they would come to me directly

Mr. McLaughlin quoted me as

"Bringing up last fall's

by council, McCrone termed this

clause an attempt by council to

moralize for the entire student

saying that the revised preamble

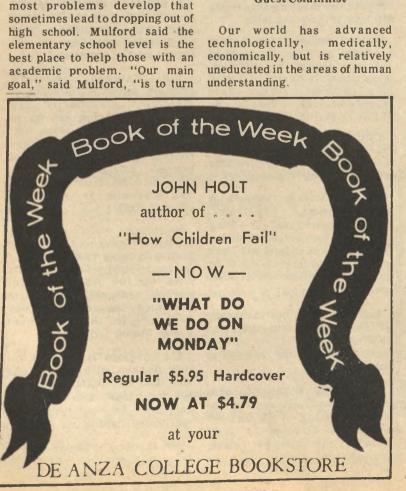
intended to allow student council

and discuss the problem.

majority of the students.

student

academic problem. "Our main uneducated in the areas of human goal," said Mulford, "is to turn understanding.

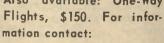


Discrimination against our fellow man without understanding him or her as an individual is like accepting the limitations of someone else's thinking. If we are to survive as individuals we must learn for ourselves through open unbiased communications with all people of all ethnic backgrounds.

As future responsible humans. we should analyze all of our deterrents from advancing unilaterally, such as automatic discrimination, prejudice, rejection practices, stereotyping. If there is to be a better world, you, the individual, must analyze today's problems from a neutral viewpoint and then make a decision: Where do we go?

second ICC meeting of the quarter.

Al Booth, a representative from the Music Guild and a former ICC member, will serve as chairman for this quarter and half of next.



E.S.E.P.

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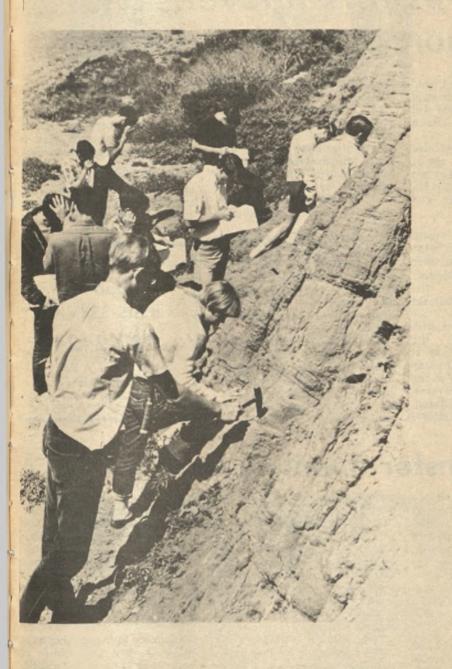
An AUTO INSURANCE Message

College Student Insurance Service (CSIS) has worked with the auto insurance industry for five years, proving a College Student is NOT a "high risk."

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minicollege

A "community of learning" populated by 175 students and eight faculty members will get under way at De Anza next quarter.

Called "The Minicollege," the program will last two quarters and carry 30 units of transferrable credit. The courses are broken down into six classes of five units each, plus physical education. For transcript purposes, the courses are entitled: Interdisciplinary Studies 1, Communications; I.S. 2, Fine Arts; I.S. 3, Social Sciences 1; I.S. 4, Social Sciences 2; I.S. 5, Natural Sciences; and I.S. 6, Humanities.

APPLICATIONS ARE currently available from counselors or the registrar's office, and should be turned in by Oct. 30.

The faculty and students involved in the Minicollege will not be sharing time with other classes. The program "will require a total commitment of both students and instructors," according to social science instructor Jim Edwards, who is to be one of the Minicollege instructors.

The Minicollege is not an honors program. Students will be chosen from a representative cross-section of the De Anza student body. Achievement is expected to be high, however, and efforts will be made to provide an environment encouraging to students of widely varying skills and background.

"PRESENT GENERAL education is not as effective as it could be as it doesn't tie things together," Edwards said. "The main idea is a creation of an atmosphere, on which much of the success of the program will rest."

The Minicollege faculty will include: Bob Bernasconi and Jim Luotto, language arts; Don Buck and Jim Edwards, social sciences; Gaylord Forbes, fine arts; Sandy Hay, physical science; Bill Sauer, biological science; and Phyllis Wiedman, counseling.



Staff column

Paradox presented

BY MIKE DOWNING La Voz Staff Writer

A paradox has been presented to the country in the form of the report of the President's Commission on Campus Unrest.

Who hasn't heard that "violence must not be tolerated on college campuses?" The report, commonly known as the Scranton Report, in essence says this, and as a reaon states: "No nation will long tolerate violence without repression. History offers grim proof that repression once started in almost impossible

to contain." Agnew calls this "pablum for the permissivists."

If our nation's leaders were hoping to find a scrapegoat by blaming student unrest on a "Communist conspiracy," they got little comfort from that bugaboo of the Reds, the FBI. Just this week, two spokesmen from the FBI said the bureau had no evidence that the Commies were directing or fomenting active student dissent.

THE REPORT HAS put a lot of responsibility for campus unrest on the shoulders of President Nixon. This is NOT the response Nixon intended.

He had intended that the commission put the brunt of the responsibility on campus administrators. As far as the report concerns Nixon, it states that national policy (i.e., Viet Nam) influences student behavior much more than does university policy

Nixon has therefore been put at a crossroads. If he follows the commission's plan for "moral leadership" and violence continues, he has failed. If he does not choose to follow the commission's advice, he will then be condemned for inaction, especially of violence flares. What do you do, Dick?

BAYLESS MANNING, Commission member, has conceded that much of the reports content is based on ideas that are not new, but he says, "the Ten Commandments are not new either, but they're still pretty good advice." How many students on this campus could recite the Ten Commendments? National policy has been

neither condemned nor applauded by the Scranton Report. It has attempted to make suggestions to an already harried President that have been made many times before, in the papers and on the radio and television.

A separate, second segment of the Scranton Report deals with the Jackson State College riot and concludes that the murderous hail of gunfire by the police was "unreasonable, unjustified overreaction.



This Minolta projector will be used in the new campus to produce shows of the planets and other parts of the universe. Designed and constructed in

Japan specifically for De Anza, the projector will Minolta Planetarium located on the De Anza work simultaneously with a network of 24 speakers.

DAC presents heavens by omniphonic speaker system

For the first time in the United States, viewers at the dedication of the Planetarium tonight will witness a showing by a Minolta planetarium projector.

The projector was constructed in Japan specifically for use at De Anza and was installed by two engineers from the Minolta company, Ed Alexander and Leonard Bastian.

In addition to the main projector which is located in the center of the viewing room, there are 75 special effects projectors located throughout the planetarium. These permit the showing of any segment of the sky up to a full 360-degrees, with

reproduction of the astronomical universe as it appeared as far back as 26,000 years or as it will appear at any time during the next 26,000 years. Clouds, meteors, lightning, dust storms, and orbiting planets

De Anza students who plan to

transfer to one of the 19

California state colleges for the fall of 1971 have from Nov. 2 to

Nov. 30 to apply for admission.

plication procedure differs from

previous years, with all ap-

plications received during the

filing period receiving equal

This year's state college ap-

are other features that will be simulated.

In conjunction with the projectors, a sound system consisting of 24 speakers, arranged in three tiers of 12, 8, and 4, are positioned in the dome of the planetarium. These are controlled by a matrix on the main console and can be played singly or in any combination of speakers.

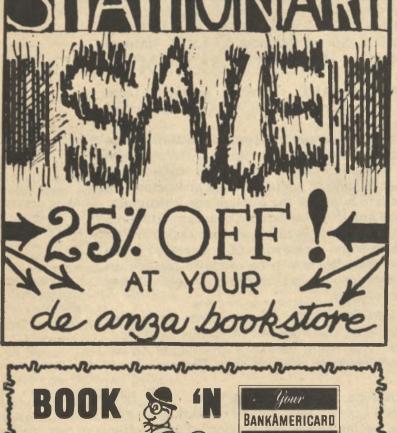
The system was designed by Commercial Electronics, Ltd. of Vancouver, B.C. especially for planetarium use and it, too, is the first installed by that company in this country. The design engineers are Carl Iversen and Frank Mueller.

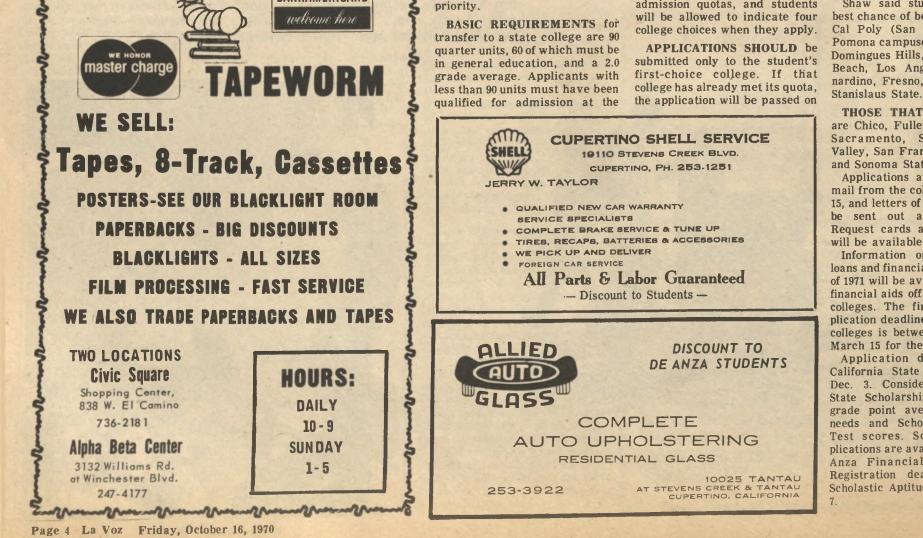
The 176 seats are arranged in a circular pattern and are semireclining, allowing relaxed viewing of the dome. Two remote control consoles permit anyone in the audience to operate the projectors.

According to Thomas Gates, the planetarium premier, there will be seven public showings, beginning October 24th, and five student showings each week. It will also be used by astronomy students.

Gates stated that the projectors and omniphonic sound system are much more highly refined than any in use at present in this country

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time they graduated from high school.

State transfer deadline Nov. 30

Priority for acceptance will be given to upper division (junior and senior) transfers from colleges community and California veterans released from service within the past four years.

The colleges will establish admission quotas, and students

to the other colleges chosen. Students should consider their alternatives carefully, according to Associate Dean of Students Dave Shaw. He recommends that students do not use all their choices on the most popular colleges in order to avoid having the application refused by all of them.

Shaw said students have the best chance of being accepted at Cal Poly (San Luis Obispo or Pomona campuses), Bakersfield, Domingues Hills, Hayward, Long Beach, Los Angeles, San Bernardino, Fresno, San Diego and

THOSE THAT FILL up first are Chico, Fullerton, Humboldt, Sacramento, San Fernando Valley, San Francisco, San Jose and Sonoma State.

Applications are available by mail from the colleges after Oct. 15, and letters of acceptance will be sent out after Jan. 15. **Request cards and applications** will be available at De Anza.

Information on scholarships, loans and financial aid for the fall of 1971 will be available from the financial aids offices of the state colleges. The financial aid application deadline for most state colleges is between Jan. 15 and March 15 for the fall of 1971.

Application deadline for a California State Scholarship is Dec. 3. Consideration for the State Scholarship is based on grade point average, financial needs and Scholastic Aptitude Test scores. Scholarship applications are available in the De Anza Financial Aids Office. Registration deadline for the Scholastic Aptitude Test is Nov.





Structural

Studies??

La Voz Photo by Steve Leighton and Steve Furuta



DAC outplayed again league opener is next

By GEORGE WATKINS La Voz Sports Editor

Outgaining De Anza by some 90 yards, 10th ranked Modesto trampled a rather unimpressive De Anza football team, 48-20, Oct. 10.

Once again it was the defense that was the major factor in the final outcome. The 48 points scored against De Anza was a season high, and so was the 412 yards that the defense allowed.

RICK FULCHER, starting his third game at quarterback since the injury to Jay Cruze, had another fine game. In 26 pass attempts he completed 13 for 173

yards and 1 touchdown. The Don running game, although not as spectacular as last week, was still impressive due mostly to the running of Paul Reynoso. Reynoso picked up 61 yards in 13 carries for a 4.7 average. Don Kelly gained 31 yards in 13 carries while Sammy

Croom ran for 11 yards.

One bright spot in the De Anza attack was the ability to hold on to the ball.

FROM HERE ON in De Anza's last five games will be league contests. In the league opener, to be played in Richmond against Contra Costa, Saturday Oct. 17 at 8 p.m., De Anza will be without Jay Cruze. The Dons have yet to win a game since Cruze's injury in the game against Foothill. In last year's game against

Contra Costa the Dons won handily, 48-8.

Poloists collapse host Marin today

By BILL TIMMONS La Voz Sports Writer

After a mediocre showing in its own tournament last weekend, the De Anza water polo team will face league foe College of Marin today. The game will start at 3: 30 in the Don pool. Tomorrow the Dons go to Stanford to face their varsity at 11 a.m.

The De Anza team went into the De Anza Invitational with thoughts of being number one, but in fact came out number three. Santa Ana JC beat Foothill 9-8 in overtime to win the tournament.

THERE'S AN OLD cliche that reads "When the going gets tough, the tough get going". The Dons could learn a lesson from those words.

After beating a weak Stanford JV team 19-2, the Dons faced a crucial second game with Santa Ana. The winner of the game would play in the championship game. De Anza played a tough three quarters and then fell completely apart in the fourth frame. Santa Ana, down by one goal, outscored the Dons 3-1 in the final period to win the game 6-5.

Coach Art Lambert com-mented, "We beat ourselves. Of what I've seen thus far, the caliber of junior college teams isn't up to what it has been the past few years. We should have won this tournament with ease."

THEY DIDN'T DO it with ease, but the Dons did beat the Cal JV's to take third place. The Bears put on a lot of pressure in the closing seconds, but De Anza held on to win.

In the Cal game, Lambert benched two of his starters in what appeared to be an attempt to end a certain amount of complacency among a few players.

Unfortunately, Lambert was

unable to point out any thing exceptional in his team's play. "It's hard for me to make positive comments because I don't think we've made the progress I think we're capable of making. It's no longer the beginning of the season. We're into it and we're going to have to do some winning real quick.

Soccer could be the next 'big' sport for De Anza this year.

students learning drills and practicing on the field. They have been practicing during College Hour on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Faculty members have also shown an interest in making their own team.

The team is being coached by

Soccer is fast becoming a

Athletic Director Charles Crampton feels soccer could become De Anza's 11th intercollegiate sport. It would also be available for those not participating in football.

Coach Locci hopes to start soccer competition against other colleges in the area this winter. The way the team has been shaping up, it may be ready to play this fall, he said.

Contra Costa and De Anza are about in the same boat. Both schools were hit with heavy losses through graduation, and both are in rebuilding stages. De Anza will not plan to make any changes for the opener, Coach Bob Pifferini said, because "we do not have the players to make changes with."

In evaluating both teams, Coach Pifferini feels that it will be a pretty evenly matched game because both teams are young, with the majority of starting players being freshman.

Don runners win opener

photo by Ernie Niegel).

Faring well in their league opener last Friday against Solano, but showing signs of fatigue in their Saturday Sacramento Invitational Meet, the DAC cross-country runners entertain Skyline today at 4 p.m. "Skyline hasn't shown much so far this year, but you can't go on past performance." said Coach Jim Linthicum. "We'll have to be up for this meet just like any other meet."

The Don harriers eased by Solano Friday, 26-30. John Hanes, one of the stalwart DAC runners, won the run in a time of 21:03, eleven seconds off the Falcon course record. Bill Horan

Sports day here colleges such as Stanford, San tomorrow, 9 a.m.

De Anza College will hold its first and only sports day of the year Saturday, Oct. 17, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Some of the sports in operation will be basketball, badminton, and volleyball.

Other sports days will be held Nov. 7 at Chabot College, Nov. 14 at San Francisco City College, Feb. 14 at Monterey Peninsula College, April 17 at San Francisco City College, and the last one at Monterey Peninsula College on May 15.

placed fourth in 22:14 with teammate Bill Smith following Horan in the fifth slot in 22:41.

OTHER POINT MAKERS for the Dons were Mike Kalbrier's seventh place, 23:34; and Dennis and Stan Smith, ninth and 11th respectively, 23:45 and 23:57.

301 total points were amassed by De Anza in the Sacramento Invitational, good for eleventh

related. "We were flat."

Hanes, as usual, paced the Dons, finishing 14th in 23:07. A big gap between Hanes and second best Don finisher Mike Kalbrier, who finished 46th, did not help the squad's chances. Kalbrier's time was 24:23. Bill

Horan followed Kalbrier in a time of 24:30, good for 51st position. Bill Smith and Jim Petralia timed in at 25:10 and 26:25 respectively, good for 90th and





John Hanes who is shown here in one of his daily workouts placed first

in De Anza's first league meet as De Anza beat Solano 26-30. Hanes is

the Dons top distance runner in both X-country and track. (La Voz

Soccer league to start soon

Soccer began last week with 34

Steve Locci, a former All American soccer star. He plays with the San Jose State soccer veterans on their own team, the Grenadiers.

popular team sport. Many high schools compete and have soccer leagues, Locci said. Area Jose State, and U.C. Berkeley are offering scholarships for soccer players

Twenty-two hopefuls, including McKay, George Turajlich, two years in the service. six lettermen, started practice Thursday in trying out for the 1970-71 De Anza basketball team.

The squad is led by 6'6" All-American candidate Mike Tarabanovic, who is the team's only returning starter. The "blond bomber" compiled impressive statistics last year by hitting 16.1 points per game and by gathering in 12 rebounds a game. Tarabanovic also made third Northern California while leading the Dons to their best season ever, 21-9.

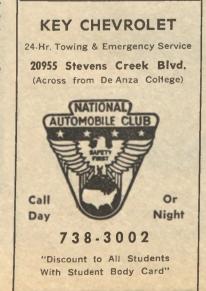
Other returning sophomores include Bob Nebozuk, Jim

Richard (Muggs) Mulligan, and Russ Bishop. About veterans, Coach Tony Nunes said, "My sophomores are my starters as of right now and will be the starting lineups for the first two scrimmages unless someone impresses me so much that I can't keep him out."

Dons out to better record

One football player, one transfer, and five freshmen make up a great deal of the rest of the squad. The football player is De Anza halfback Sammy Croom. The transfer is Dewey Paul, a 6'5" sophomore who moved to this area from Bakersfield after

The five freshmen are led by SCVAL all-leagers Dave Blasquez and Mike Chapman. Ron Wallace, who sat out last year for medical reasons, Larry Gouviea, and Rick Cook make up the rest of the "fabulous freshmen five."



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