



# 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.

## Share needs help

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 academic problem. "Our main goal," said Mulford, "is to turn

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.

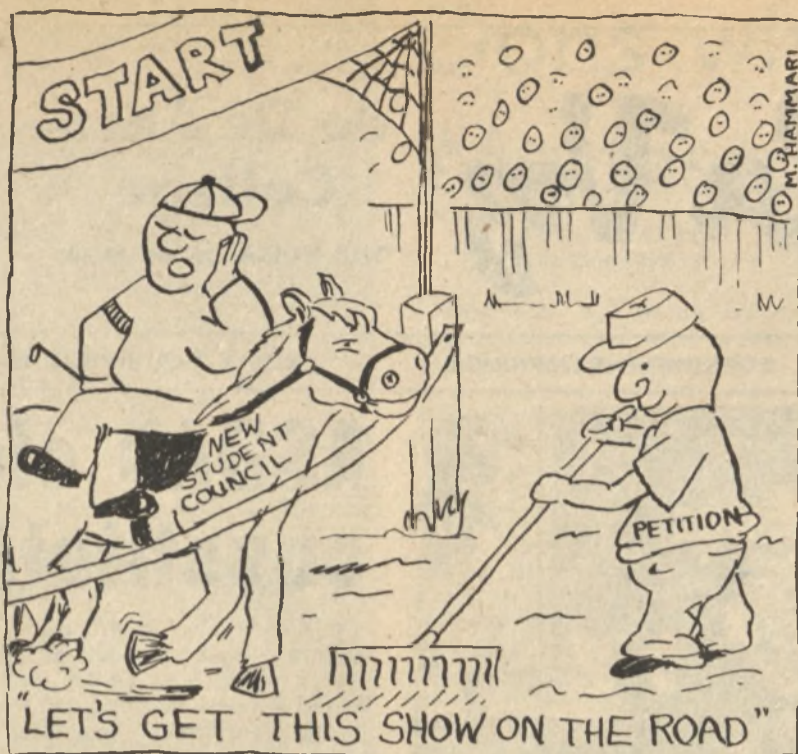
**TO VOLUNTEER** for the program, students can see Mulford in the Share office in Room F-31a.

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

## Human understanding, optimism encouraged

By **MAURICE CAMPBELL**  
Guest Columnist

Our world has advanced technologically, medically, economically, but is relatively uneducated in the areas of human understanding.



### Letter to editor

# Student pres answers attack

Editor:

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 majority of the students.

In last week's issue of La Voz a student named Richard 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 and discuss the problem.

Mr. McLaughlin quoted me as saying that the revised preamble intended to allow student council 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 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: "Bringing up last fall's fruitless discussion of Viet Nam by council, McCrone termed this clause an attempt by council to moralize for the entire student

body."

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

It is my firm belief that student council meetings are intended solely for handling the business-like 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

# 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 bike racks are placed 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

### I.C.C. meets

A new chairman for the Inter Club Council was elected Monday, during the 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.

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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, 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.

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?



# 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.



# 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 reason 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 "pabulum for the permissivists."

If our nation's leaders were hoping to find a scapegoat 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

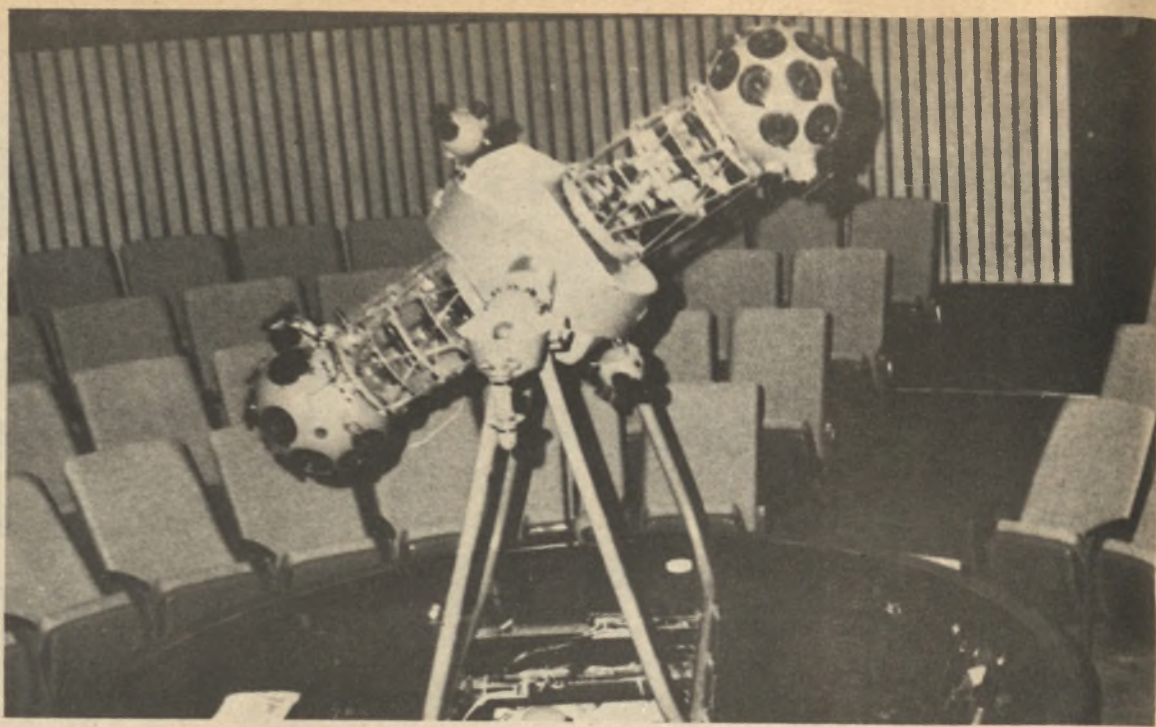
concerns Nixon, it states that national policy (i.e., Viet Nam) influences student behavior much more than does university policy.

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 Commandments?

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 Minolta Planetarium located on the De Anza 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 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 a 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

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 semi-reclining, 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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## State transfer deadline Nov. 30

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.

This year's state college application procedure differs from previous years, with all applications received during the filing period receiving equal priority.

**BASIC REQUIREMENTS** for transfer to a state college are 90 quarter units, 60 of which must be in general education, and a 2.0 grade average. Applicants with less than 90 units must have been qualified for admission at the

time they graduated from high school.

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

The colleges will establish admission quotas, and students will be allowed to indicate four college choices when they apply.

**APPLICATIONS SHOULD** be submitted only to the student's first-choice college. If that college has already met its quota, the application will be passed on

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, Dominguez Hills, Hayward, Long Beach, Los Angeles, San Bernardino, Fresno, San Diego and Stanislaus State.

**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. 7.

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