

# Agnew DA rally disrupted

De Anza hosted one of the largest and loudest rallies that Spiro T. Agnew, vice-presidential candidate for the Republican party, has ever experienced, according to one of Agnew's aides.

Though the majority of the audience of 2,500 seemed to enthusiastically support Agnew, a small pro-Humphrey group continually disrupted the rally with boos and shouts of "Humphrey! Humphrey!"

**AGNEW SEEMED** to make a special appeal to the student audience by repeatedly praising their "legitimate concern" about the world's problems.

"No generation of young people has taken control of the country without improving it, and I don't believe you're any different," he said.

But as the hecklers got more verbal, so did Agnew. "We have the most concerned, most knowledgeable, best group of young people this country has ever produced," he declared. "All they want is a chance to par-

ticipate in the system and change it for the better. But they won't change it by flouting the law," he said.

**HE ATTACKED** those who would disagree with him "not to improve the system but simply because they are childish show-offs." "We have a few of them here today," he noted as the jeers and taunts got louder.

After pleading with the hecklers to listen to him, Agnew went on to classify today's young people in three groups. His three groups were those "people who work within the system," those "who are shaken" and who "don't want to disrupt" but are "not entirely sure we're right," and those "who disrupt, not to improve the system, but simply because they are childish show-offs."

Agnew added that some young people have gone to Cuba in support of Fidel Castro. "I'm not surprised they support Fidel Castro," he went on, "they take their tactics from Fidel Castro and their money from daddy."



Vice-Presidential candidate Spiro Agnew praised student concern over the direction of the United States in a speech at De Anza last Saturday.

**HE WOUND UP** by telling dissenters, "The right to travel has not been taken away, and airplanes still fly. You're American citizens. If you don't like it here, why don't you leave?"



Following a question from San Jose State Student Body President Richard Miner, Presidential candidate Hubert Humphrey spoke of bringing peace in Vietnam, lowering the voting age and generally closing the gap between generations. (La Voz photo by Bill Terrell)

## Humphrey attempts to close generation gap in SJS talk

Presidential candidate Hubert Humphrey spoke to an attentive crowd of 10,000 at San Jose State's drill field last Friday.

Humphrey was introduced with a lengthy challenge made by Richard Miner, San Jose State student body president.

**MINER**, a 24-year-old with shoulder length brown hair posed the question, "Why is it, Mr. Vice President, that even today, many people across this land are only on the brink of voting for you as the lesser of three evils, when they know damn well that somewhere there is Hubert H. Humphrey, the authentic and effective liberal, the humanitarian, the man who worked hard and long to begin to achieve equality and freedom for all Americans, Medicare for the aged, arms control and the nuclear non-proliferation treaty and the Peace Corps?"

He continued, saying, many are on the "verge" of voting for him "despite the fact that bombs are still falling in Viet-nam, that the war continues, that draft laws are unjust, that rat-infested ghettos and barrios still shackle our poor, that black and brown are still denied their freedom and that tens of thousands of people break their backs in our fields and factories for indecent wages."

**SOLEMNLY** Humphrey replied, "Thank you very much—I guess I should say thank you." In view of the introduction, he said he did not know "whether to fight or switch."

Appealing to the students, Humphrey said, "I do think that your generation and my generation need to do some talking and I think we have much more in common if we talk it out than any of us would even suspect. What we have most in common is that we do care . . . We care because we both see a lot that's wrong and we both want to change it."

"You want to change all these things, and I want to tell you, so do I, and I'm prepared to do it if you'll give me a chance," he said.

**"I'VE SAID I'D** make peace in Vietnam the first priority of the Humphrey-Muskie administration and I haven't made any bones about it," he went on to say. "I want to get the war over just as much as you do," he further stated.

Turning to California issues, he voiced support of students wanting a say in university affairs.

## Political clubs hurl charges

Charges and counter-charges were hurled last Monday as a result of behavior at the Spiro Agnew Rally last Saturday afternoon in the gym.

Pat Brown, a spokesman for the De Anza Young Republican Club, maintained in the weekly meeting of the Inter-Club Council that the Young Democrats were involved in the "Sieg Heil" and raised clenched-fist salute accorded Agnew in the course of his speech.

Brown said that this action was demonstrated "before an audience of 3,000 people and the cameras of the major television networks." He also claimed that "this behavior was a direct insult to our guest speaker, our club, this council (ICC), faculty and administration of De Anza College and the community in which it is centered. It also reflects discredit upon the National Democratic Party."

In rebuttal, Al Stout, secretary of the YD's, challenged the YR assumption that the demonstration was an organized YD activity and added that the club did not sanction any such behavior.

In addition, he charged that the YR's did not allow the public to demonstrate in appropriate manner because signs and placards were torn up at the door by Republican ushers.

Stout concluded that the YR's were leveling such a charge at the YD's because the YR's were dissatisfied with the success of the rally and were finding a scapegoat in the YD's.

ICC Chairman Dale Thompson called a meeting for mid-week to settle the contention between the clubs. By press time, the meeting had not been held.

## S.C. protests 'out of place' psych talk

Student Council has recommended to the College administration that they advise students of their right to leave a class if the material or the way in which it is presented is offensive to them.

This resolution evolved from controversy over Psych 50 classes held Oct. 10 in Forum 1. The Black Student Union and Chicano Student Union were presented to the freshman class in the form of panel discussion.

**STUDENT COMPLAINTS** following the meeting was brought to bear on the class representatives. According to council member Mark Miller, general student reaction was that "the speakers were too hostile and created hostile feelings in the audience. This caused the meet-

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## Fiesta Week begins Tuesday

Rallies, games, coronations and dances are the activities De Anza students can participate in during the second annual Fiesta Week, which is De Anza's homecoming, Fiesta Week begins Tuesday and runs until Saturday (see calendar, page 5).

The coronations of the De Anza Don, Dona and Prof. Quixote will be one of the highlights of the De Anza-Solano football game Saturday evening at Foothill College. In Spanish, a Don is a nobleman and a Dona is a noblewoman. Quixote is a character in the book "Don Quixote" by Cervantes.

**EACH CLUB ON** campus will nominate student candidates for Don and Dona, and an instructor candidate for Prof. Quixote. Any student may run for Don and Dona, but he or she must be sponsored by a club. The Don, Dona and Prof. Quixote will be selected by the number of points each club earns during Fiesta Week.

Clubs may earn points by collecting money for the election of Dona, having a booth at the

carnival, by participating in and winning the games Saturday, and by selling tickets to the Fiesta Barbecue and Ball.

The barbecue, football game and Ball will culminate the Fiesta Week activities (see calendar for exact times and places). Tickets for the barbecue, buses to the game, and Ball are \$5 per couple. "Combination barbecue-game-ball tickets are being sold because we want full student participation in all activities," explained Jan Finn, director of activities. However, separate tickets may be purchased at the doors of the activities.

**STUDENTS MAY NOT** "go stag" to the Ball because it is a formal affair. School dress should be worn. Music will be provided by "Sweet Smoke."

Points will be awarded toward the clubs' Don, Dona and

Prof. Quixote candidates on the following basis:

(1) Collecting money: Tables will be set up in the Campus Center where students can donate money to the Dona candidate of their choice. Students may vote by ballot for Don and Prof. Quixote. Money brought in by the voting will be put in the gym bleachers fund.

**STUDENTS NEED** not vote for all three of a club's candidates, and the winning Don, Dona and Prof. Quixote might well come from three different clubs.

The candidate who brings in the most money will earn 20 points toward election. Second place will receive 18 points, and third will receive 16.

(2) Selling tickets: If a club sells more than 25 tickets to the barbecue-game-ball, its Dona (Continued on page 5)

## DAC to hold concert in campus center

Miss Carolyn Rhodes-Bissel will appear in concert Sunday, Nov. 3, in the Campus Center of De Anza College.

Miss Rhodes, a soprano, will be continuing De Anza College's new Fine Arts Series with selections from Mozart, Bononcini, Rosa, Scarlatti, Pergolesi, Durante, Beethoven, Brahms, Cilea, Puccini, Menotti and a group of classical Spanish songs Obradors.

**SHE WILL BE** accompanied by Dr. Morris Taylor, head of the piano section of the music department at Pacific Union College. Beethoven's "Missa Solemnis" marked her debut to the San Jose area when she was soprano soloist for the Schola Cantorum on June 2, 1968.

Her performance then was proclaimed "one of the rare finds in a musical world filled with some exceptional competition" by Mr. Royal Stanton, Fine Arts chairman and director of the Schola Cantorum.



Carolyn Rhodes instructed in voice and choir at Blue Mountain Academy in Pennsylvania; at Walla Walla College, Washington; at Teachers' College, Columbia University, New York. She currently is professor of voice and director of several choral organizations at Pacific Union College, Anguine, Calif.

# New trend: disruption

The trend in politics in the past few years seems to be to disrupt rather than disagree — then to scream bloody murder if this “right to disrupt” is interfered with.

Is any opposition so fearful that the “other guy” might have a point that they don't dare to let him speak and be heard? Or, do we really believe that rights demanded for dissenters must take noisy priority over the rights of others?

Last week Gov. Spiro Agnew was heckled and booed to the point where people sitting in the front rows could not hear him. When hecklers began Humphrey chants, the Republicans answered in kind and the purpose of the afternoon was lost.

A political speech is not the occasion for a competitive spirit rally. We assume that most of those in attendance last Saturday were there to listen to and evaluate Agnew's brand of political thought. If this was not the purpose of some in the audience, it is unfortunate because they denied Agnew the right to speak his piece. And perhaps more important, they denied the audience the chance to personally evaluate the man who could be the next vice-president of the United States.

Booing and heckling seem to be the coward's way out. It is easy to do. You're not required to make any kind of statement or support it with fact and reason. It's anonymous and especially popular during an election year and at football games and other spectator sports. What better way to relieve the frustration of disagreeing but not quite being able to sit down and debate the man?

There are other ways to show opposition. Among them are peaceful picketing or the use of De Anza's Hyde Park as a forum for your opinions. Disagreement with a position is legitimate, disruption is not.

## Letter to editor

# Election apathy explored

Dear Editor,

On Tuesday, October 15, the student body elected student body representatives to sit on the student council. The day was a very miserable day; only 289 students out of 4,041 bothered to vote. This is only 7.15 per cent of the student body!

There are some very good reasons why the students do not seem to care about who governs them and who spends the student body funds.

One is that the incoming freshmen are not properly oriented to the campus, and don't know their responsibilities to the campus and to themselves. The Psych 50 program is the best way to achieve this orientation to make the student interested from the start in campus life.

Another reason why students are apathetic toward student government is that De Anza has no long-standing traditions of its own for the student and the school to be proud of.

The students didn't know who the candidates were until they saw the ballot. The present student government erred by scheduling campaign speeches for the candidates while other events were happening. Information regarding candidates could also have been found in the Campus Center.

The school administration should also take some of the blame, because administrators run De Anza like a high school. An example of this is the attendance rules that exist. How can a student act like a college student when he is treated like a high schooler?

The student attending De Anza College has still another disadvantage. He lives at home or very close by. By living close to home, college is only a small part of the student's life, while his family is a major part. The student who goes to a four-year school generally lives in a dormitory of some kind. In this situation the student is almost forced into taking some part in campus life.

The students didn't know what a representative does for them in student government. They didn't know that the student body has about \$80,000 to spend on itself during the year. The representatives are almost one quarter of the voting council. The seven per cent of the student body voted a lot of power into office.

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# Student debates 'immature' charge

Dear Editor,

“Would the crew of the Pueblo vote Democratic?” In the last issue of La Voz Mr. Kevin Costello expressed his surprise that such a question should be raised. He saw only a ridiculous question which accomplished nothing more than to betray the gross immaturity and political irresponsibility of the Young Republicans.

NO, MR. COSTELLO, we can not blame one man for the crises which arise in his administration, but in the same regard we cannot evade our democratic responsibility to consider that man's treatment of those crises. Those in power are most influential in dealing with the problems of government; they must

accept responsibility for their actions. As Mr. Costello holds the Young Republicans responsible for posting certain posters, so will the people hold the political party in power responsible for its actions or lack of action. It seems that Mr. Costello has unwittingly committed the very error he finds so intolerable.

THE IRRATIONALITY eschewed by Mr. Costello may have been provoked by the simplicity of the solution implied by the poster . . . namely vote Republican. The solution is not that simple, and a more complete study of the Republican party's position may be found elsewhere. A poster does not pretend to be a lengthy dissertation; it exists only to convey a single thought at a single glance. Those who suggest that a party's maturity and political responsibility can be judged on the merits of one poster are typical of irrational voters whose judgments are based on brief glances at the political situation.

James Gonzales  
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Today's society also has set a poor example of voting response and interest in the people being elected as our country's leaders. This example reflects directly on students at De Anza.

Unfortunately, there is no one solution to solve this problem of student apathy at De Anza. The administration, students, and the student government must make a greater effort to work together than they have in the past. The whole school working together is the only way to make the student unapathetic toward his school.

Walter Baird  
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# S. C. blasted as being 'too conservative'

Editor:

As an interested student of our governmental policies at De Anza College, I find that the present student government is far too conservative for such a new and developing college.

A growing college needs futuristic ideologies and frame-works to blend with the technologically based society we live in.

Our school is not a rural community. So why the rural, stick-in-the-mud, typically band conservatives?

I ask this question of everyone who agrees with me. Is apathy being generated by the stagnation of student government as I believe, or as the advocates of student government maintain, by “apathetic” students? Our leaders and student officers need a rude awakening.

Ronald Kurtz  
De Anza student

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College hours each Tuesday and Thursday, 1 to 2 p.m.

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NOV. 1  
Football at Marin  
Water Polo at Cabrillo, 3:30  
Foothill Film Series, 8 p.m.,  
“Evening of Chaplin.”

NOV. 2  
CJCSGA Area 6 Conference at Gavilan.  
Recreation open house for senior citizens (afternoon).  
Cross Country at West Valley, 10 a.m.  
Water Polo, De Anza at UCLA, 10 a.m.  
UCL 3 p.m.  
Water Polo, Awallt vs. De Anza Reserves at De Anza, 10 a.m.

NOV. 3  
De Anza Fine Arts Series, 8 p.m. Carolyn Bissell (soprano soloist)

NOV. 4  
Fiesta Week  
Bookstore clearance starts today

NOV. 5  
Fiesta Week

NOV. 7  
Fiesta Week  
Readers Theatre, Forum 3, 1:00

NOV. 8  
Fiesta Week  
Cross Country Conference  
Championships at Santa Rosa 3 p.m.  
Water Polo vs. Menlo at De Anza, 3:30 p.m.

NOV. 9  
Fiesta Ball  
Football vs. Solano at Foothill  
Water Polo at Stanford, 10 a.m.

NOV. 11  
HOLIDAY, Veterans' Day

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## New grading system starts

"There is no single reason that more courses haven't been changed to credit/no credit systems," said George Willey, dean of instruction, reflecting on the present grading process of Psych 50 and English 200.

Last year the possibility of credit/no credit or pass/fail courses were discussed at Asilomar during the annual seminar there between faculty members and students. "I think the students' reaction to the idea was the start of the system and they were able to put the brakes on it so as not to let it go too fast," said Willey.

**THE CREDIT/no credit** course takes the pressure off of grades and gives the student a better chance to just learn something. "We could add some courses for students who haven't had good academic backgrounds. They could see a credit/no credit situation as an additional advantage. These students still may have a lot of ability," said Willey.

## Christmas card deadline Nov. 4

De Anza students will give Christmas greetings to the community as the second annual Christmas Card Design Contest gets underway.

The Christmas "card" is a 12 x 8-foot wooden structure shaped like a card that will be placed at the corner of Stelling Road and Stevens Creek Boulevard. De Anza Evening College Students Association (DECSA) arranged for the card to be built last year at a cost of \$200.

This year's contest is open to any De Anza student. The design must be on a Christmas theme and must be submitted on 30 x 40-inch illustration or bristol board. Although DECSA will once again be in charge of the Christmas Card project, the winning student must be willing to help transfer his design onto the Christmas Card structure.

Prize for the winning design is \$50. Two or more students may work on one design as a team, but only one \$50 prize will be given.

Deadline for the contest is 12 noon Nov. 4. Designs may be submitted at the Evening College Office. Winners will be announced Nov. 11.

The Christmas Card project is scheduled to be completed by Dec. 2.

Students may take the courses just to see how well they could do. Willey said that if the student isn't getting a lot of D's and F's, he may not become so discouraged.

**WHEN ASKED** whether a credit/no credit course would require a special type of instructor, Willey said, "I think that all of the De Anza instructors are of a special type. We try very hard to find teachers who will get the student interested, who will turn him on. As for the credit/no credit courses, it might require a greater effort."

For the law student and the graduate student, a credit/no credit course could be a detriment. Willey explained that the student would have no way of showing how well he did in the course. The student who just coasted along would get the same "pass" that the "gung-ho" students did.

"The De Anza instructors have mixed feelings about credit/no credit courses," explained Willey. "Either the instructor is willing to back it, or he is totally against it. There is no one straddling the fence."

**"THE MAIN CONCERN** is that a credit/no credit course may take away some of the incentive of the student. Then, he'll just coast and not get much out of the course. I think that most people need some strong motivation to keep plugging away. If the student isn't really interested in the course, he may not desire to work as hard if there were no grades," said Willey.

# Vets assume sponsorship of handicapped Scouts

The De Anza Vets Club has assumed the sponsorship of Boy Scout Troop 398, which is made up of children from the Chandler Tripp Handicapped School in San Jose.

Their project started last semester when they went to the Chandler School and joined with Siniwik in a picnic for the handicapped children. "This was very rewarding to us, and we decided to do it permanently," said Bob Wagner, vice-president of the Vets Club. In addition to Wagner, Barry Albright, president of the Vets, and Mick MacDonald are working with the boys.

The seven boys in Troop 398 range in age from 11 to 16. They have various physical handicaps and most are in wheelchairs.

The Tuesday night meetings

concentrate on the same kind of activities as in regular Scout meetings. Learning the handbook, for example, as most Scouts do. Some adjustments must be made in special cases, where the boys cannot take the hiking or running tests, for example, according to Wagner.

The Vets work with the boys at various times during the week. Last weekend, they went on an all-weekend camping trip. In addition to the picnic, they held an Easter Egg Hunt last April for the Scouts.

The troop has been together approximately six months. The Vets discovered the project while searching for something to better their image on campus.

The Vets are the sole financial backers of the troop. A Christmas party is currently being

planned for the Scouts in December.

## Clubs name Fiesta nominees

The Bachelor's Club is sponsoring Dayl Thompson for Don, Judy Balsom for Dona and Patrick Bresnan for Quixote. The Music Guild is sponsoring Dona candidate Maggi Gross.

The service clubs are sponsoring five candidates. Siniwik's nominees are Rick Oliver for Don, Trish Alexander for Dona and Jim Linthicum for Prof. Quixote. Dona candidate Gayle Kelly is Tri-I's only candidate and Circle K nominated Steve Ishnigana and Candy Nosse for Don and Dona.

Mike Ware, Pat Brown and Mike Brown are Sigma Phi Epsilon, Young Republicans and the Vets Club Don candidates, respectively. Allen McGuire is the Letterman Club's nominee.

Prof. Quixote candidates for those four clubs are instructors Earl Lewis, Kenneth Bruce, Jim Rowe and Elmer Gates.

The Dona candidates are Pat Rogers, Lauralyn Berverage, Kathy Hughes and Connie Rodine.

## Book review series planned

For a different view in subject matter analysis, an event entitled "Book Talk" is being presented by instructors in the Language Arts department. On Nov. 5 at 1 p.m. in room L-10-a, a panel of four English teachers will discuss Ken Kesey's book, "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest."

Students are invited to attend the meeting to hear faculty members David Williams, Mark

Molandars, David Kest and Donald Barnett speak their thoughts about the novel from a literary standpoint. Following the discussion will be a question and answer period in which students may participate.

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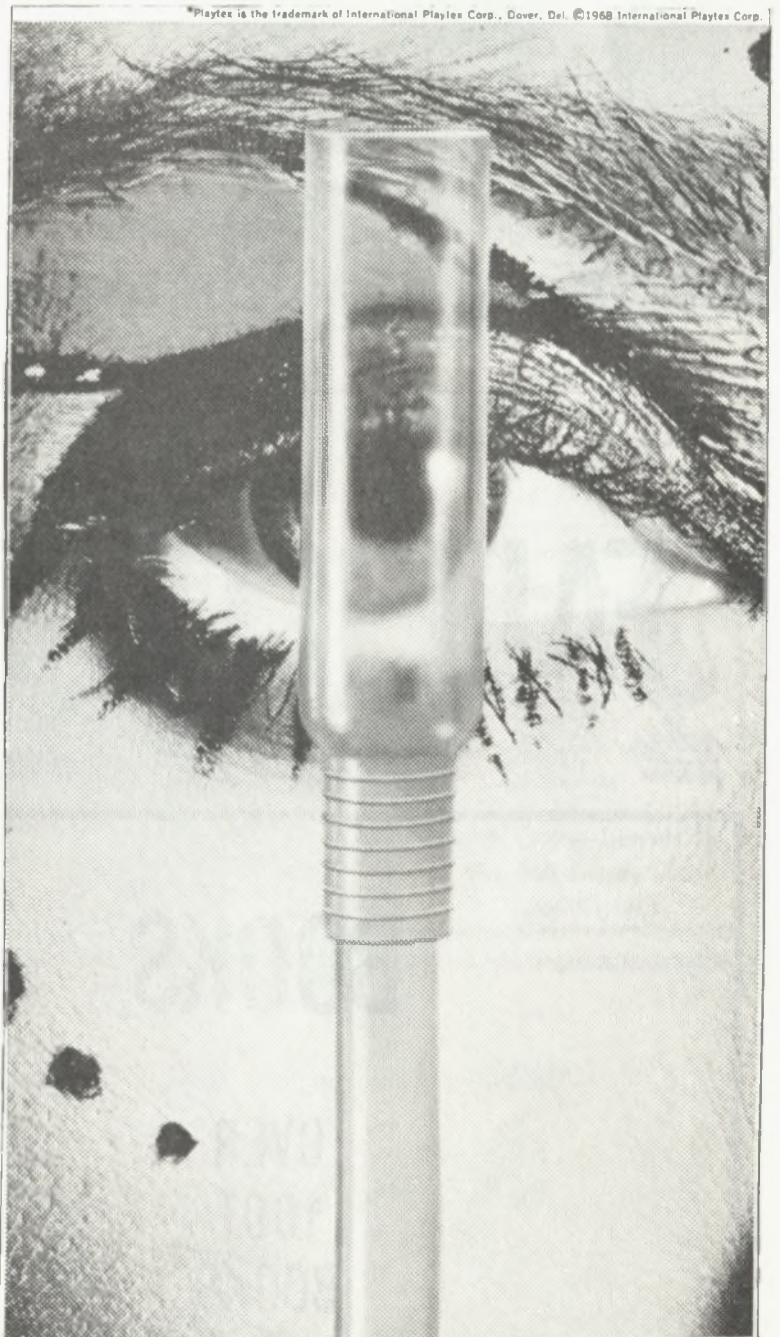
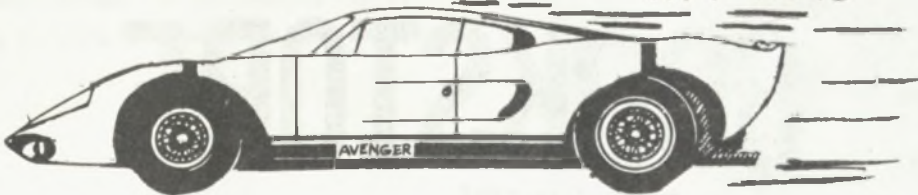


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These De Anza lovelies will be competing for Fiesta Dona next week. In addition to the Dona candidates the clubs are also sponsoring Don and Prof. Quixote candidates. Sigma Phi Epsilon's Pat Rogers is also a Dona nominee, she was not available for a picture at press time. See page three for names of Don and Prof. Quixote candidates.

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## Rally initiates Fiesta Week

The following are the events taking place during Fiesta Week, Nov. 5-9:

### TUESDAY —

Rally during the College Hour in front of the library. Club-sponsored candidates for Don, Dona and Prof. Quixote will be introduced.

Co-Rec Dance in the gym, 7-10 p.m.

### WEDNESDAY —

Voting begins for Don, Dona and Prof. Quixote. Club tables where students may vote will be located in the foyer of the Campus Center. Voting runs all day.

### THURSDAY —

Voting runs all day (see Wednesday). Touch football, Siniwik vs. Bachelor's Club, during College Hour at South Park (grassy area south of the library). Carnival in the patio, all day.

### FRIDAY —

Final day of voting (see Wednesday).

### SATURDAY —

Tug-of-war at the tennis courts, relays at the Campus Center. Games begin at 10 a.m. Barbecue at 5 p.m. in Sunken Garden area. Football game, De Anza vs. Solano, at Foothill Stadium. Game begins at 8 p.m. Coronation of Don, Dona and Prof. Quixote at half-time. Fiesta Ball in the Campus Center after the game.

## Fiesta doings begin

(Continued from page 1) candidate will receive 5 points. Clubs selling 20-25 tickets receive four points, 15-19 receive three, 10-14 receive 2, and 5-9 receive 1 point.

**THE MONEY EARNED** by the barbecue and ball will not go to the bleacher fund. It will be divided between the Law Enforcement Fraternity and Tri-I, who are sponsoring the barbecue and ball, respectively.

(3) Participating in Fiesta Week activities: Clubs entering two or more activities will earn a point for its Dona candidate.

### All Chaplin film show at Foothill this evening

A collection of Charlie Chaplin films will be presented in "An Evening of Chaplin" in the Foothill College Appreciation Hall at 8:00 tonight.

Four Chaplin films will be shown. In "Laughing Gas" Chaplin takes over the job of dentistry, and in "The Vagabond" he befriends a young girl kidnapped by gypsies. "Gold Rush," the unanimous critical choice as one of the greatest all-time comedies, and "Easy Street," involving Charlie's adventures in a Skid Row mission, will also be shown.

All tickets are 75 cents at the door.

The activities include the carnival Thursday and the games Saturday.

Thursday's carnival will feature such games as dart throwing and pie throwing. Clubs will earn points by setting up booths at the carnival. The money the clubs earn at the carnival will go to the bleacher fund.

**MEN'S WHEELBARROW** relay, women's wheelbarrow relay, men's tug-of-war and women's tug-of-war will be featured Saturday. The teams coming in first, second and third for each of the games will earn a point for its Dona candidate. Clubs may not earn more than two points at the games.

Students wishing to participate in the games must be sponsored by a club.

The games will be run on an elimination tournament basis, so the games should run well into the afternoon.

**THE DONA CANDIDATE** who accumulates the highest number of points and the Don and Prof. Quixote candidates who win the balloting will be presented during halftime of the football game.

Unlike last year, the individual clubs will not make floats for the game.

Instead, one float will be made by the ASDAC Council. It will be built around a "Happiness Is . . ." theme. Students wishing to help make the float can sign up in the student activities office.

## Computer handling winter program

Students' programs will again be scheduled by the computer for the winter quarter at De Anza.

"Students should register as early as possible if they want to ensure themselves of getting the classes they desire or the number of units they want," suggests George Bate, Foothill District programmer.

**STARTING NOV. 4**, scheduling will begin. Priority will be given to De Anza's closed programs.

These classes are composed of students who have to complete certain courses in order to finish career studies in two years. These careers are Law Enforcement, Medical Assisting, Nursery School Education and Vocational Nursing, according to Carmelita Geraci, De Anza registrar.

Besides the closed programs, athletes are given priorities due to the need of a free 2-5 p.m. time block, and graduating sophomores also have priorities.

"**AFTER THAT, THE** process is open programming and students are scheduled on a first-come, first-served basis," said Bate.

Unlike Foothill's tubfile system, De Anza students do not have to endure long waits in line for class cards.

According to Miss Geraci, the tubfile method assigns a card to every seat that is available. The student has to write up his schedule of desired classes and wait in lines to get cards pulled out for each section he wants to be enrolled in.

**IF THE SECTION** he desires

runs out of cards, he has to re-write another section or an alternate course into his schedule.

If, after the registration is finished, one of the sections in which he is enrolled is cancelled, the student is notified by a sign on the door of the cancelled class.

The De Anza computer does all of this scheduling and checking for the student. Miss Geraci said, "No sections are completely filled by the computer; they are leveled off in case there are late students and program changes." Bate adds, "If a class is cancelled, the computer does not schedule students for it."

**THROUGHOUT** registration, computer reports keep the Dean of Instruction up to date on the number of students enrolled in each course. This way the dean will know how many sections to offer and how many instructors to hire.

The computer will make up to 4,000 tries to fit the student into his desired courses, but once in a while it simply can't do it.

"If a student asks for 16 or 17 units composed of mostly one-unit sections with no unit labs, the computer just can't handle it. This is how a few students weren't scheduled into any sections at the beginning of the quarter," said Bate.

"**ALSO, IF A STUDENT** asks for a particular English section and a particular history section that are held at the same time and doesn't list any alternates, he isn't scheduled for one of the classes at all," Bate said.

Miss Geraci suggests that if

a student wants a good program, and a full program, he should leave the time block from 8-5 open and select at least two alternates for each course.

Bate also adds, "The student should not list any instructor restrictions if he really wants his primary courses."

"**I DON'T THINK** the student realizes that if he lists only a primary course he still may not get that course," said Miss Geraci.

No financial analysis has been made in relation to the computer registration and tubfile system, according to Miss Geraci. "Foothill has to hire part-time help over a much longer period of time than De Anza during the registration process," she added.

### Programming begins Nov. 4

Programming for winter quarter registration will begin on Monday, Nov. 4, and continue through Friday, Dec. 13.

According to Dr. Thomas Clements, dean of students at De Anza, students are encouraged to make appointments with their counselors as soon as possible because those who are programmed first will receive higher priority. Psych 50 students will be programmed directly through their small group classes.

Registration for the winter quarter will be on Dec. 17 and 18.

## DAC open house recreation aimed at local senior citizens

An open house will be presented by De Anza College for all senior adults 50 years of age or older on Saturday, Nov. 2 from 2-5 p.m. in the physical education area.

The recreation open house is being organized by De Anza's Social Recreation 96 class as a community service and leadership training experience.

Participants will have the opportunity to learn something more about the campus. Also available will be a special brief orientation accompanied by tours of the auto technology laboratory, library, fine arts area and the campus center, according to Miss Helen Windham, recreation instructor.

Recreation activities will include shuffle board, horse shoes,

a hole-in-one golf tournament, crafts, tennis and use of De Anza's Olympic-size pool with no charge.

Exhibitions in swimming and diving will also be offered, along with a student art exhibit.

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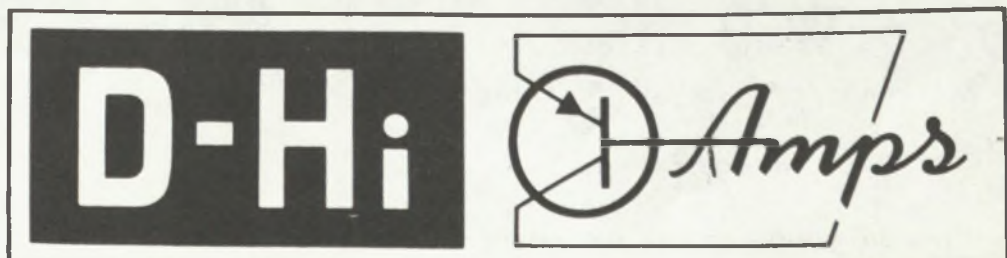
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# Grid record unmarred in Camino-Norte competition

Tonight the De Anza gridders will take their perfect conference record of two wins and no losses against Marin.

Last Saturday, the Dons grabbed their first home victory at the Foothill stadium by upending the Santa Rosa Bearcubs, 28-14.

When the Dons were forced to punt the ball early in the first quarter, a fumble by one of the Bearcubs was recovered by Bob Busick of the Dons.

**THE DONS** took over and after a series of runs and passes brought the ball up to the 4 yard line. On the next two plays Rich Cummings took the ball up to the

1 yard line and QB Larry Lorenze took it over for the score on a keeper. The extra point was good.

Santa Rosa took the kick-off on their 15 yard line, marching 85 yards to finally score from the 3 yard line on a pass from QB Ray Borowicz to end Don Shelton. The extra point made the score 7-7.

In the second quarter the Dons hit paydirt again when Lorenze hit Les Murphy for a 46 yard pass to the 5 yard line and then handed off to Cummings, who took it over.

**SANTA ROSA** was stopped by the Don defense on the following

kick-off and was forced to punt. The Dons took the ball and after driving to the Santa Rosa 25 yard line, lost the ball on a fumble.

Before Santa Rosa could get rolling De Anza got the ball again on a pass interception by Steve Gudelj on the 50 yard line.

On the second half kick-off the Bearcubs capped a 63 yard drive with another score of their own to tie the game at 14-14.

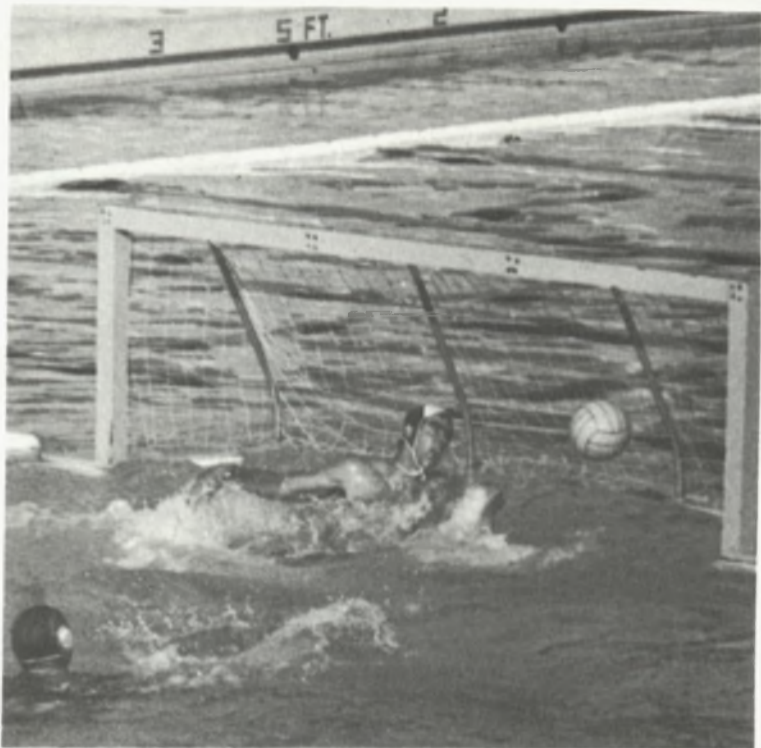
Later in this half De Anza got the ball on Santa Rosa's 30 yard line. The Dons then scored what proved to be the winning points on a Lorenze to Dyke Johnson pass combination from the 9 yard line. The extra point try was no good and the score was kept at 20-14.

**THE DON DEFENSE** held the Bearcubs on their next series of plays and forced them to punt.

De Anza took the ball on their 46 yard line and after a series of runs were able to move it up to the 1 yard line. On the next play Cummings took the ball across for the 6 point tally. De Anza tried a two point conversion and made it on a run by Keith Tatsuda. The score was 28-14.

DE ANZA ..... 7 7 0 14—28  
 Santa Rosa ..... 7 0 7 0—14  
 DA—Lorenze, 1, run (Mok, kick)  
 SR—Shelton, 3, pass (Glaver, kick)  
 DA—Cummings, 5, run (Mok, kick)  
 SR—Bowman, 6, pass (Maddocks kick)  
 DA—Johnson, 9, ( pass (Mock, kick failed)  
 DA—Cummings, 16, run (Tatsuda, run)

	DA	SR
First Downs .....	14	12
Net yards rushing .....	122	6
Net yard passing .....	128	173
Net yard gained .....	250	179
Passing .....	8-23	8-26
Fumbles—lost .....	4-1	6-4
Interceptions—returns .....	2-0	0-0



Monterey Peninsula's goalie struggles in vain to block one of De Anza's 23 goals of the match. This was the Dons' conference opener as they beat the Bearcubs, 23-2. The Don tankers swept three games in two days. Besides Monterey, Cerritos J. C. and Bellarmine Prep fell to the Dons. The victories served as a welcome back to Art Lambert, their returning coach, and a rousing send-off to George Spear, temporary coach.

(La Voz photo by Bill Terrell)

## Olympic games close; coach returns to fold

By TOM JONES  
 La Voz Sports Writer

Mexico City, site of the 1968 Olympic games, was "the greatest experience of my life," said jubilant Art Lambert, coach of the Olympic and De Anza water polo teams.

Coach Lambert returned to De Anza this past week and took over the reins of the Don tankers. He was "very pleased" with the way interim coach George Spear handled the squad

and termed the job "excellently done."

**THE OLYMPICS** were surrounded by an atmosphere of "brotherhood and friendliness." "You can't describe the feeling without being there," Lambert stated.

Facilities for the athletes were excellent and he felt the Mexican people did a fine job in staging the games.

Among the many controversies that marked the Olympics was the officiating of the water polo matches. Lambert was "disillusioned" and not satisfied with the referees' handling of the matches.

**BY FINISHING IN** fifth place, the Olympic tankers didn't win a medal, but they did qualify for the 1972 games in Munich, Germany. Lambert was "satisfied" with their performance, although he said the team "should have done better."

Chances for a medal in 1972 are "fantastic" and he hopes to be there to help win it. His coaching the Olympic squad depends largely on well the De Anza teams do between now and then.

Turning to the Dons, Coach Lambert felt that the change in coaching will not affect the team's performance. "They need a lot of practice" if they want to the Northern California tournament on Nov. 22-23. It will "be up to them" if they want to win it.

## Tankers blast three rivals

Water polo for De Anza is a winner and the Dons hope to keep it that way as they visit Cabrillo today at 3:30.

In last weekend's games the Dons outscored their opponents 41-7. They mutilated Monterey Peninsula in their conference opener, 23-2. Ten Dons scored in the contest, with Jim Wiltens tossing in five for high-point honor. Consistent scoring was the keynote of the game as the quarters went seven, three, seven, and six for the Dons.

Saturday morning the freshmen got their hands in the scoring as they beat Bellarmine, 12-1. Greg Gibson led the Dons with five points and Joe Lewis had two.

In an afternoon match Cerritos, one of the top teams in Southern California, fell victim to De Anza, 6-4. Wiltens again led the scoring with two points. This was a great win for Coach George Spear because it ended his temporary stay in style. He commented, "The kids played their best game of the year."

Art Lambert, who was in Mexico City coaching the U. S. Olympic team, returned this week and will take over his spot again.

Spear had a successful stay in finishing with an 8-4 mark.

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## Thin-clads vie for title; West Valley last hurdle

De Anza's harrier squad lays its 5-0 record on the line this afternoon at 4 p.m. They travel to West Valley College to try to make it six straight and also bag the Del Norte Conference dual meet championship.

De Anza won its fifth consecutive dual meet last Friday by beating College of Marin, 24-35. Once again it was a case of De Anza squeezing seven of its nine men in the race into the top 10 finishers and running away with the victory.

**ART RODRIGUES** blazed over the Marin course, toughest in the league, and set a new conference record of 23:09, wiping out the old standard of 23:

32. Steve Fegundes was hot on Rodrigues' heels and finished with a 23:12 mark, also breaking the course record.

De Anza, allowing Marin third, fourth and fifth spots, nabbed the sixth through the 10th positions in their conquest. Finishing in that order, respectively, were Frank Matoes, Glenn Gaesser, Bruce Caris, Marty Bernstein and Gordon Currie.

Coach Don Vick was elated with the victory and hopes that this was just a tune-up for the West Valley duel.

**WEST VALLEY IS** a scrappy outfit, having dropped not a single conference meet and losing only one non-league contest.

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