

# Kids dodge light-runners

By MARK MAGUIRE  
City Editor

Cars and their drivers are dangerous and nobody knows this better than the crossing guards at the corner of Stelling and Greenleaf, who serve the Garden Gate Elementary School.

The patrol was put out on the corner to supplement the flashing light that was supposed to control cars on Stelling, heavily traveled by De Anza students, faculty and staff.

**THE LIGHT ON** the corner is a flashing yellow on Stelling. When the button is pushed by a pedestrian it turns to solid yellow for a few seconds and then to a solid red. On the Greenleaf side the light goes from a flashing red to a solid red when the button is pushed.

The signal is supposed to control the auto traffic and protect the young pedestrians crossing for school, said Bill Patton, principal of Garden Gate. But it doesn't.

The principal, some irate parents and some scared kids hope to see definite protective action taken before a serious injury or fatal accident further dramatizes the need for a solution to this "problem corner."

Already, a safety patrolman has been bumped by an auto sailing through the intersection against the red light. Another student patrolman's "stop" sign was hit as he stuck it out to warn oncoming cars, Patton said. As a result, the patrol youngsters are told not to step into the street, but to remain on the curb and hold the signs out.

Patton said that the safety patrol reports three to four violations a week when they can get license numbers, although several others get past them. These numbers are turned in to the California Highway Patrol "where they are filed," according to Officer Dale Lancaster of the Highway Patrol.

The Highway Patrol is involved, instead of the County Sheriff's department, because that unincorporated part of the county has not contracted for traffic enforcement by the sheriff's office.

**SECTION 12059 OF** the California Education Code states, "Any person who shall disregard any traffic signal or direction given by a member of the school safety patrol shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and subject to the penalties provided in Section 42001 of the State Vehicle Code."

Patton said to his knowledge

only one citation has been given out as the result of a safety patrol's report in the five years he has been principal.

Lancaster said that the Highway Patrol used to investigate and give out citations based on the reports, but now that there are so many, they file them as part of an investigation on the intersection.

**"WE ARE INVESTIGATING** the problem, if indeed there is a problem," said Lancaster.

Because of a manpower shortage no officer can be kept on constant duty at the trouble spot, he added.

Lancaster said that he has gone to the intersection several times and pulled violators over in an effort to find out why the motorists have difficulty with the Stelling-Greenleaf corner, but he declined to give any of their reasons.

**PATTON SAID THE** violations cover everything from making a left turn off Greenleaf onto Stelling against the solid red light while children are in the cross walk, to people on Stelling completely running the light by creeping through in an effort to "beat the traffic."

It took more than five years to get the flashing signal installed and that came only after a parents' march on the Cupertino Board of Education.

The Cupertino Board and Santa Clara County shared the expense of installing the light, said Patton. The concerned principal is now hoping for a complete three-cycle signal (green to yellow to red).



The sign says "stop," but the Garden Gate Elementary School's safety patrol knows all too well that many motorists using Stelling Road don't. The patrol reports three to four violators a week. (La Voz photo by Lynn Houghton)



## La Voz

de De Anza  
College

"THE VOICE OF DE ANZA"

VOL. 3, NO. 8 DE ANZA COLLEGE, CUPERTINO, CALIF. FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1969

## Vets march to support benefit bill

A group of veterans from De Anza went on the march on Veterans' Day, but they carried picket signs instead of rifles.

Parading in a circle in front of the San Jose Veterans' Administration office, the ex-GIs expressed support of a bill to increase veterans' benefits.

**THE DEMONSTRATION** was suggested Nov. 6 to an angry group of veterans who had gathered to hear an adjudicator from the San Francisco VA office answer their questions about the long delay in the sending of GI Bill checks.

Pat Brown, one of De Anza's ex-GIs who had experienced the delay, formed the plan after the group had listened to the VA spokesman.

The original intent of the picketing was to protest the delay in payments. However, Brown said the threat of a demonstration caused the San Francisco VA office to hand-process the claims of De Anza students and rush their checks into the mail.

**A VA SPOKESMAN** who came to De Anza Nov. 10 said all checks were expected to have been in the mail by last Thursday.

The veterans decided to continue with the demonstration, but to change it from a protest to support of the benefit increase bill.

Under the leadership of Brown and Vets Club President Barry Albright, a contingent of former GIs picketed the San Jose of-

fice, which was closed for Veterans' Day.

The picket line grew from nine to 24, as police glanced casually at the marchers and walked or drove by without speaking.

**ONLOOKERS WHO** had gathered to watch the Veterans' Day parade were generally sympathetic after they realized the purpose of the demonstration. Disgusted or angry looks changed to smiles as people read the signs, and several passersby who asked for more information expressed support of the pickets.

The general tone of the march was cheerful. When a rotund gentleman began bellowing orders at cars in the parade, one of the pickets let loose with a blast of military-sounding noise, and Albright remarked, "I'll bet that guy was a sergeant."

A statue of William McKinley in a park across the street was pressed into service by one enthusiastic marcher, who dashed across the street and placed his sign in the outstretched hand of the statue.

After marching for nearly two hours, the demonstrators packed up their signs and gathered on the office steps to hear Albright announce that the demonstration had been a success. Albright added that "we'll be doing this again, and next time it'll be in San Francisco."

## Time stands still at De Anza

By MARK MAGUIRE  
City Editor

"What time is it?"  
"Who's got a watch?"  
"Am I late to class?"

These have been the burning questions on the De Anza campus since the power failed Oct. 30. At that time the clocks stopped completely, but were back on when the temporary generators were installed Nov. 3.

**THE GENERATORS**, however, put out an inconsistent current which caused the delicate master clock in the Administration Building to put out the wrong time. To halt the confusion, the clocks were stopped all over the campus, said Maurice Galipeaux, plant services manager

## 'Disband council,' says rep

Jerry Scherzler, division representative, moved to dissolve student council and replace it with a student forum at Monday's council meeting.

"Student government is not representative because it is not really getting to the students," said Scherzler, who represents the Business and Data Processing Division.

**HE SAID THE** present system of student government should be replaced by a student forum, with a representative from each class held on campus, and a president's cabinet.

The motion was tabled for one week, since it requires a constitutional amendment and must be posted for a week. ASDAC President Dan Minutello said the motion would be taken up at the next meeting if it is posted.

Scherzler also moved that the council recommend the the College administration that the grades of "D" and "F" be replaced with "W".

**TODD HEALY**, vice president, objected to the motion because he felt that students who were happy to get through a required course with a "D" would not have that opportunity under Scherzler's proposal.

After debate, the motion was defeated, but Minutello suggested that Scherzler amend it to give students the choice of a

"D", "F" or "W" and bring it up at the next meeting, to which Scherzler agreed.

Barry Albright, who replaced John Logan as Inter-Club Council chairman when Logan resigned, suggested the council investigate the possibility of setting up a system to read the Grapevine or La Voz to students in early morning classes.

**ALBRIGHT SAID** there are too many people on campus who don't know what is going on and who don't become involved. He suggested either setting up a campus-wide public address system or having people go to the classes and read the Grapevine to students.

Minutello moved that the council recommend to De Anza faculty that they exercise their prerogative of not taking attendance, except for two checks per quarter. Minutello said his motion was "only a stepping stone" toward total elimination of roll-taking.

## Division rep election shows liberals slowly on upswing

The liberals are slowly infiltrating student council, long known as the citadel of conservatism on campus. Tuesday's division representative election for winter quarter, where 344 valid votes were cast, saw several liberal-minded students gaining seats in the House of Representatives.

Richard McLaughlin, gathering more votes than any other candidate, in all the divisions easily won Social Science Division race. He plans to set up a legal aid center on campus, and feels that student council should take a stand against pollution.

**"STUDENT** government is Mickey Mouse; I've said it myself" but the only ultimate solution is to get into the system, to try to enact change, he said, explaining why he was getting into student government.

Peace Committee member Connie Cowan ran unopposed in the Language Arts Division. She wants to set up a birth control center on campus where students may receive "frank information on birth control and venereal disease."

Running on the Regressive Party ticket, draft counselor Steve Meisenbach won the write-

in campaign for Business and Data Processing. Meisenbach's campaign posters proclaimed him to be a Scorpio, the same sign that Teddy Roosevelt was born under.

**IN A VERY** tight contest, Richard Conners kept his seat as Fine Arts representative, beating challenger Deborah Bogart by only 14 votes. Conners hopes to get a full-length mirror for painting portraits for his division.

Staging a successful write-in campaign, incumbent James King will serve a second term as Engineering and Technology representative. He promised to set up informal meetings in S31-A to discuss council problems if elected.

**DONALD KELLY** easily won the Physical Education Division race. Kelly, a member of the football team, wants to expand the intramurals program.

Gordon Kirby and Jerry Jones ran unopposed for the Biology and Health Science, and Physical Science and Math positions, respectively.

There were no candidates for Ethnic Studies Division representative, so a special election will be held in January.

## Grid title stolen

(Editor's Note: Due to press deadlines, La Voz was unable to correct its coverage of the De Anza-West Valley football game held Nov. 14. The following bulletin explains the situation in brief, and further coverage will be in the next issue.)

De Anza College has lost the Camino Norte Conference football championship and will have to forfeit its eight season wins, Athletic Director Chuck Crampton announced Wednesday.

Crampton said the loss came when player Gary Washington was ruled ineligible because he had carried only eight units in the fall of 1968 instead of the required ten.

The athletic director emphasized that "Mr. Washington, an excellent player and a fine individual, was in no way responsible for the oversight, according to college officials."



## Vets get GI Bill checks after demonstration threat

Military veterans at De Anza College are a little-known minority group with a problem. They need money.

After a long delay, the threat of a demonstration by the frustrated former GIs caused the San Francisco Veterans' Administration office to make frantic motions toward getting GI Bill checks to the veterans.

It is a shame that such a threat was necessary to get the bumbling bureaucracy moving. It will be just as much a shame if President Nixon vetoes a bill to increase their benefits.

Mr. Nixon has said he will veto any bill which gives the veterans an increase higher than 13 per cent. This is unrealistic and unfair, when the present allowance of \$130 for a single man is placed against the rising cost of living.

If the President can allow a 100 per cent increase in his own salary, then the 46 per cent increase approved by the Senate for the GI Bill is certainly not excessive.

A veteran has given a good-sized chunk of his life for his country. Help in getting an education is a fair return, provided that help is enough to do any good.

La Voz urges all veterans, whether or not they are financially well off, to write to the President and their Congressmen in support of the full 46 per cent increase. Veterans are entitled to some help, and they are entitled to enough help to make the GI Bill economically up to date.

### Letter to Editor

## Viet Nam is civil war; only Chinese understand

Editor:

I think it is time to ask who we are really fighting in Viet Nam. We thought originally we were fighting communists. We were taught the domino theory and believed it. But once in Viet Nam, we found something different. We found our knowledge of peasant revolutions, and particularly the Vietnamese peasants, was nil.

The Viet Nam war is a civil war. To say it is a communist-backed conspiracy is simply to avoid the truth. The Vietnamese peasants do lean toward communism, but not because they are communist; it is because the Chinese communists are the only ones who understand a peasant revolution and the only ones who offer help. The Russians know as little as ourselves and we find both the Russians and ourselves looking into Viet Nam and asking why.

**THE ANSWER TO** why lies with the peasants, not with ideologies or theories. The peasants need food, clothes, shelter and peace. What does the U.S. offer the peasant? A military dictatorship, more killing and

little understanding. The Vietnamese peasants have grown tired of outsiders, and the only outsiders in Viet Nam are the Americans.

So we find ourselves backing a government the peasants don't support. We find ourselves fighting and killing the very people we are supposed to be saving. We made the mistake of entering a situation we knew little, if anything, about. It is time the United States learns of the peasant, his customs, his needs, his hopes. Only then can we avoid another Viet Nam. Perhaps if we had backed the National Liberation Front from the beginning Viet Nam would today be free. Perhaps communism would never have been an issue. Perhaps the peasants of the world would today respect us rather than hate and fear us.

A revolution is brewing the world over. Viet Nam is just a start. It will soon begin throughout South America and Asia. It is time the U.S. realized this and helped rather than opposed these people.

Robert M. Johnson  
student



### Letter to Editor

## Cyclist criticizes fine

Editor:

By word of mouth, it has come to my attention that we bicycle riders on this campus will not be allowed to ride our bikes to classes and leave them there. The punishment for this serious crime will be a cut lock and a \$2 fine when we pick up our bike from the campus police.

For the most part, those of us who ride to school avoid running into pedestrians. I am assuming that this is the rationalization for the law. Pedestrians run no greater risk by walking around bicycles on the campus than they do by walking among the potential Bruce McLarens in the parking lot.

**FOR THOSE WHO** wish this rule to be mandatory on the grounds that the bicycle will be stolen if left in front of the class, they run no greater risk by leaving

their bikes locked around the racks, of which there are not near enough for the campus bicycle population.

As I stated to begin with, this "law" came to me by word of mouth. I think it is silly to fine a person \$2 for his first violation. I came to De Anza for an education, not to read the Grapevine or frequent the Campus Center. I hadn't seen the notices of this law. If you can fine a person on these grounds, then the Campus Police are overstepping their usefulness.

If the school is going to treat us bike riders as children by having this grade school rule, do it right. Offer a solution to the problem before you start trying to solve it. Have more, many more bike racks and don't fine a student for his first offense.

Jeffrey Butts  
student

## Illegally parked bikes removed, taken to Campus Police station

The rising problem of bicycles on campus, not the urge to write tickets, has set the Campus Police on the prowl lately.

According to Joe T. Silva, De Anza Campus Police supervisor, more and more students are riding their bikes on the inner campus areas, thus increasing the danger of pedestrian-bicycle accidents.

**SILVA, A FORMER** Stanford ROTC sergeant, said that at Stanford, where bicycles are the chief means of transportation, there are many accidents each week, some causing permanent damage to the student. By banning bicycles on the De Anza inner campus, Chief Silva hopes to prevent the accidents before they happen.

"I would rather have a bike stolen once every other month than have someone clipped with a 10-speed every week," he stated.

Chief Silva acknowledged that there are not enough bike racks on the campus to facilitate the flow of bicycles but hopes to obtain more racks in the near future.

**MANY STUDENTS** claim, Silva said, that they take their bikes on campus because they are afraid they might be stolen, but according to Campus Police records, more bicycles are stolen when not in the racks.

It would be hard to have an officer watch the bikes all the time, so Silva suggests a good key lock and not a cheap imitation lock, which many thieves can open in a matter of seconds.

Any bicycles found on the inner campus areas will be taken to the Campus Police center where they can be picked up by the student. Those who persist in disobeying the campus rules, Chief Silva stated, will be subjected to a \$2 fine for illegal parking.

## Delay equal to censoring

Administrative red tape and student government inertia have effectively stymied efforts to revise the MassComm code and have jeopardized the future of a De Anza student.

On Oct. 23, Richard McLaughlin violated a provision of the MassComm code, which he claimed was unconstitutional. Soon afterwards, he was asked to trust the "more than honorable intentions" of the MassComm Board, which promised to investigate the policy.

A student committee formed to investigate the legality of the MassComm code, meeting once after nearly a two week delay, decided that nothing could be done until the Board of Trustees makes a decision on the issue.

The Board of Trustees cannot look into the matter until the Superintendent's Cabinet discusses the problem. The Superintendent's Cabinet agenda does not call for a discussion of the controversy until next Tuesday.

Perhaps the people in charge of investigating the code are hoping the policy problem will die out over Christmas vacation if they keep delaying proceedings.

But that tactic won't work. McLaughlin and a few concerned students, including MassComm Director Tom Comer, have put so much work into this already, that they aren't about to be put off.

Perhaps McLaughlin's original complaint to the MassComm Board was justified: "Making me wait for the ponderous wheels of democracy to turn is just another means of censorship."

### Letter to Editor

## Minutello hits attendance rule

Editor:

I'm in the process of attempting to change the attendance policy of De Anza College. As it stands now, each faculty member has the prerogative of taking or not taking attendance.

What I'm asking from the students is petitions, letters or any means of support recommending to the faculty that they make the choice of not taking attendance.

These letters and petitions can be sent to the Student Activities Office and addressed to me.

We are here to represent the students. If no support is shown, we will be forced to assume that the present attendance policy will suffice. No support, no progress.

Dan Minutello  
ASDAC President

Book of the Week

# HAIR

The American Tribal Love-Rock Musical

regularly 95¢

now 75¢

DE ANZA COLLEGE BOOKSTORE

COUPON                      COUPON                      COUPON

STUDENTS ONLY

## BROIL YOUR OWN STEAK

# Burgundy Bull

1065 South Saratoga-Sunnyvale Road., San Jose

Sirloin .....	\$3.50
Teriyaki Steak .....	\$3.25
Beef-K-Bob .....	\$2.95
Teriyaki Beef-K-Bob .....	\$2.95

(Above includes Crisp Salad—Dressings—Baked Beans—Coffee)

ONE DOLLAR OFF WITH THIS COUPON

COUPON                      COUPON                      COUPON

**Editor-in-Chief:**  
..... Alan Ahlstrand

**Adv. Mgr. ....** Rich Ramos

**Business Manager:**  
..... Steve Meisenbach

**Adviser ..** Warren A. Mack

**Published weekly on Fridays** by students of De Anza College, 21250 Stevens Creek Blvd., Cupertino, California 95014.

EUROPE

Christmas, Easter & Summer

\$230-\$295 R.T.

FROM WEST COAST

Also available departures from NY. Flights within Europe and Israel. Oriental flights. Open to E.S.E.P. De Anza College members only.

E.S.E.P.

801 Woodside, Redwood City  
Phone 365-8625



# Columnist attacks Agnew

By ALAN AHLSTRAND  
Editor-in-Chief

Vice President Spiro Agnew is shooting for bigger game these days. Having made himself notorious by bad-mouthing war protestors, he has moved on to attack freedom of the press.

In a speech Nov. 13, the vice president charged the country's major television networks with allowing producers of news programs, newscasters and commentators to give a highly selective and often biased presentation of the news.

Agnew's charges were based largely on the networks' handling of President Nixon's Nov.

3 Viet Nam speech. The vice president charged that the majority of commentators expressed hostility to the speech, and said, "It was obvious that their minds were made up in advance."

**BEFORE THE SPEECH,** Dean Burch, the new chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, made personal telephone calls to the heads of the three networks, asking for transcripts of the remarks made by their reporters and news commentators about the speech.

This unusual method of handling complaints about the networks brings up a frightening

specter. Agnew described the networks as "a tiny, closed fraternity of privileged men, elected by no one, and enjoying a monopoly sanctioned and licensed by government." It's easy to imagine just such a group diligently searching the transcripts for anti-government statements.

The vice-president did not propose censorship of television news commentary. That is certainly nice of him. It is good to see that there are still some limits beyond which he will not go.

**HOWEVER, REVIEW** after a broadcast can be just as deadly to freedom of the press as prior censorship. As long as the federal government has the power to revoke a broadcasting license, it has the power to become a censorship board, and whether that censorship takes place before or after a broadcast makes very little difference.

Perhaps the vice president is merely spouting his own militant rhetoric, or perhaps he is speaking for Mr. Nixon. He may be an overly independent second-in-command, or he may be a voice which the President can use to get his own ideas across without alienating moderate voters.

No matter which he is, the vice president should remember that every freedom, including his own freedom of speech, has a corresponding responsibility. He has a right to speak, but he has a responsibility not to jeopardize freedom of the press, and he has a responsibility not to further divide an already divided country.

## La Voz Streetwalker

# Class politics viewed



BRUCE



COLLINS



LAMPRECHT



MC CURLEY



WALSH



VICIAN

**THOMAS VICIAN**, philosophy instructor: If it's pertinent to the subject being taught they can do so only if alternatives are given. It shouldn't be used as a platform for your own position, generally speaking. Ideologies should not be pushed in the classroom. I don't think one position should be pushed.

Question: Do you feel that instructors should be allowed to give their political viewpoints in the classroom?

**KENNETH BRUCE**, history instructor: Don't they all?

**RAEDENE COLLINS**: I think it's okay. It doesn't matter to me. Just so they don't force their views on everyone else. Just so everyone else doesn't have to go along with it, it's okay.

**ALAN LAMPRECHT**: If they go ahead and give their opinions it's okay. It's good for me; it's another opinion. Just so they don't expect you to believe it.

**ROBERT McCURLEY**: Yes, I do. Maybe we could learn from them, but we don't know. You don't necessarily have to take their view.

**BILL WALSH**: I suppose the only way they should be allowed to do it is to offer an alternative. Like in a political science class. Otherwise it wouldn't be quite right.

**MORRIS**



**ROOM**

10095 Saich Way  
off Stevens Creek Blvd.

Cocktail Lounge

**DANCE**

to  
Live Entertainment

Wed. - Sat.

9 p.m. 2 a.m.

## Letter to Editor

### Nixon's policies attacked

Editor:

One word to the people who believe Richard M. Nixon is the "Divine Light." The Nixon administration and his followers do NOT want to end the war. They want to perpetuate it. In terms of dollars and cents, this \$100 billion fiasco is costing the people of this country considerably more than you think.

If the war ended what would happen to these magnanimous defense contracts that have been given to companies like Lockheed or Dow Chemical? Look at the effects on employment here in the Bay Area. How long can

we live in a war-oriented economy? The people of the country should not tolerate the kind of macabre spending that is centered around shallow ideologies that have no harmony with trends that are going on around the world.

**HOW CAN WE** support these beliefs when some mother living in a ghetto in some American city has to stay up all night to make sure her child will not be attacked by rats?

The Nixon Administration has had ample time to set us on a new course toward peace but it hasn't. Nixon has pledged military support to the people of Thailand. What do the people of North Viet Nam or the National Liberation Front think when Nixon says he'll withdraw troops from South Viet Nam and move them into Thailand? How can they negotiate peace? The pro-Nixon media has put the country in a semantic fog by putting phraseologies and terms upon people and movements like "radical" or "militant" and best of all the "silent majority" to whom all appeals are made.

We are living by old traditions, like McLuhan says, "marching backwards into the future." It is time for confrontation. The people of this country have to become bold and dynamic. We have to unite, tie off all loose ends, and make use of our technology and power for peaceful purposes. Let's not become "rear view mirror"-type people.

Anthony Brozaitis  
student

Drafting Equipment  
Artist Materials

*Don's of Cupertino*

STATIONERY AND OFFICE SUPPLIES  
10215 S. Saratoga-Sunnyvale Rd.  
Phone 253-7406

## DAC plans fall chorale

The De Anza Chorale and the Vintage Singers will be featured in "A Choral Recital" and "Chorale for Fall."

"A Chorale Recital" will be held Nov. 23 at 4:30 p.m. at the Los Altos Community Methodist Church at no charge. This first performance is actually a dress rehearsal for "A Chorale for Fall."

The Chorale will be held in the Campus Center, on Dec. 6 at 8:15 and Dec. 7 at 3:15 for one dollar. Several songs will be included in this performance that were not programmed for November.

The De Anza Chorale will be presenting traditional choir music and some pop, while the Vintage will offer 16th century as well as popular music.

"These concerts are more serious than the spring performances," commented conductor Royal Stanton. "One piece to be featured will be a contemporary cantata by Dvorak titled 'Songs of Deliverance.'"

DE ANZA COLLEGE STUDENTS SPECIAL—  
Bring this Ad and Student Body Card and get  
2 Top Price (\$6.50) Seats for the Price of 1!

N. Y. Drama Critics' Circle Award 1968 —  
SEASON'S BEST MUSICAL

A Modern Humorous  
Look at Shakespeare!

—A New, Now Rock Musical—

ON STAGE — NATIONAL  
TOURING COMPANY

ONE PERFORMANCE ONLY  
FRIDAY EVE. NOV. 28 at 8:30  
SAN JOSE CIVIC AUDITORIUM

Bring Ad to Wendell Watkins Box Office  
at Sherman Clay, 50 N. Winchester, 10:30-5:30

Regular Ticket Prices: \$6.50, \$5.50, \$4.50, \$3.50, \$2.50.

Phone 296-7866.

Special Group and Club Rates for 20 or More



# La Voz

"THE VOICE OF DE ANZA"

## HAS STAFF OPENINGS FOR WINTER QUARTER

- ✓ Journalism 61, News Staff (2 units credit) for Writers, Reporters, and prospective Editors. Meets Tuesdays, 2 to 4:50, plus by arrangement.
- ✓ Journalism 62, Reporting Practices (1 unit credit) for Parttime and Beginning Writers. Meets by arrangement only
- ✓ Journalism 63, Advertising Staff (2 units credit) for Ad Sales Force who provide advertising service to area firms and individuals. Meets Friday noons, plus by arrangement.



For an explanation of the garbled information in the Winter Schedule of Classes, see

- ... Your Counselor
- ... La Voz Editor Al Ahlstrand
- ... Adviser Warren Mack

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

(Sponsored by CSJU)





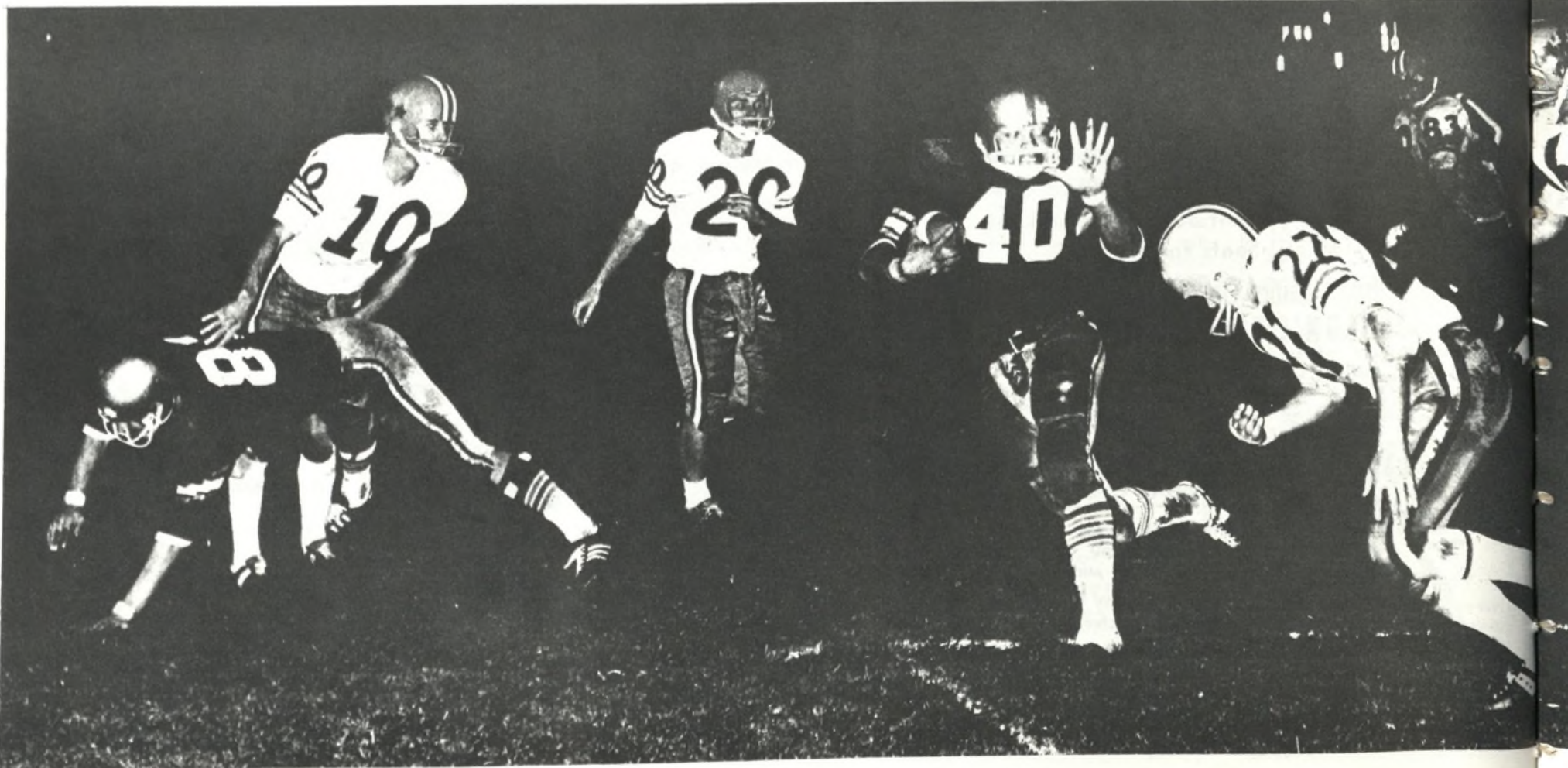
Fiesta Queen Nadine and her court



Campus bod

(La Voz Photo Page by Gary Stone and Bill Sheldon)

Camino Norte Conference Champs — De Anza 53, West Valley 41





# Fiesta Week -- 1969



od isn't that bad . . .



Unexpected reincarnation



Queen Rosalinda and her court



# Introduction to aware DAC student

By Marigold



CONNIE COWAN

Smiling, small and soft-spoken Miss Cowan comes across with some surprisingly powerful idealistic statements.

The pretty, green-eyed De Anza sophomore, who flutters around campus from one activity to another, feels she is "dedicated" to "appreciation of cultural lines" and "elimination of cultural barriers."

"I DON'T SEE any reason why we shouldn't get along," remarked the optimistic Miss Cowan, who plans to work in foreign relations in Central and South America.

Miss Cowan traces her interest in furthering cultural understanding to her early childhood. Her father, a Presbyterian minister, was involved in social work in the Mexican-American community.

"I was always aware that little children need to 'make it,' and that some can't 'make it' without some help. Cultural barriers sometimes stand in the way of earning money or getting an education."

DURING HIGH school in Sacramento, Miss Cowan led a Camp Fire group of chicanos and blacks. "I went to their homes, their community; I knew they were different. But I found this exciting," she said.

Then, in her senior year of high school, she went to France for the year. "We figured my senior year here, with all the graduation expenses, would cost about the same as an education in France, so instead I graduated from high school there."

"My feelings from associating with people in France was that even when people wear different clothes, eat different food and even have different national feelings — they can still understand each other basically."

AS A DELEGATE to the Model United Nations last year, Miss Cowan observed the delegates trying to obtain "brotherhood through resolutions," and realized that this method would not necessarily work. "A resolution is only as good as is the support of the people in the country," she noted.

It was after her experience with the Model U.N. that Miss Cowan realized the full importance of working to negate cultural walls between nations.

A foreign language major, she finished her French requirement last year and is presently in her fourth quarter of German.

SHE PLANS TO start Spanish next year and now she feels that Spanish is the most important language for her to study. The language is essential for the study of South and Central America, which, in turn, she feels will be the important countries to try to understand in the next decade.

Miss Cowan also thinks economics — "the basis of human organization" — is an important area to study for her work in Latin America.

She plans to transfer to the University of California at Santa Cruz next fall.

BUT NOT SIMPLY waiting for a college degree as her key to involvement, she is currently kept busy with Operation Share, (DASFA), the English Skills Lab and the De Anza Peace Committee.

Realizing the importance of reading for success in our society, she has been involved in tutoring a little boy in Operation Share for the last two years. For the same reason, she assists with reading improvement in an on-campus lab.

She feels that involvement in DASFA provides a constant "re-education of the situation and what I can do about it."

She helped found the De Anza Peace Committee to "give an

opportunity to those who feel strongly about Viet Nam an outlet here on campus."

LAST YEAR, SHE served as Inter-Club Council secretary, but resigned when she found "it was more paperwork than I wanted." The ICC, she feels, is "potentially the most important body at the school."

"People who are involved in clubs are the ones who are willing to give time for progress of the school," she explained.

The long-and-curly-haired Miss Cowan also finds time to sew all her own clothes. "I like to trade the stuff I sew for other things I like," she remarked, "and I'm sorry about the monetary system; I think trading's a lot more fun!"

"I also like to stand on my head a lot," she added. "It's my favorite Yoga position. It's good for breathing as well as headaches!"

## 'Bus Stop' first of play season



An all-student cast is presenting William Inge's "Bus Stop," the first drama department production of the quarter, tonight and tomorrow night at 8:15 in room A1.

Drama instructor Hillis Williams said the cast of nine was chosen from 40 students who tried out, which he called an extremely hard choice.

He said some of the cast members are first-year drama stu-

dents, while some have no drama experience at all, but he feels that all the cast members are well cut out for their parts.

The play concerns the passengers on a bus who are forced to spend a night in Topeka, Kansas, when the bus becomes stalled in a snowstorm. Williams said the play was a Broadway success and was later made into a movie.

Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students.

# Solons set campus policy

By JOYCE KRIEG  
La Voz Feature Editor

The regulations and policies governing all of California's public institutions of learning are controlled by a few dozen relatively unknown men who make up the California State Legislature.

Although the governor or even the federal government usually takes the rap when something goes wrong with the educational machinery — a riot, a strike, or a sit-in — the Assembly and Senate are the bodies that have the power to enact change.

SANTA CLARA COUNTY is represented by five men in the state legislature: Assemblymen Earle Crandall, George Milias and John Vasconcellos, and Senators Alfred Alquist and Clark Bradley.

Most of the major positions on the California political spectrum can be found in the five legislators. By looking at what the five have to say about the problem of campus unrest, perhaps we can see in what direction the state is moving.

Alquist is farthest to the left, and Vasconcellos is in the middle of the liberal camp. Milias is a solid Republican and Crandall is a conservative in the tradition of Ronald Reagan and George Murphy. Clark Bradley may be found somewhere to the right of Max Rafferty.

"Inscape," De Anza's literary magazine, is now accepting manuscripts for the 1970 issue, according to Frank Berry, "Inscape" adviser. Boxes, in which to submit manuscripts, are located in the Campus Center, the library and the Language Arts Division office. The magazine will come out sometime next May.

ALL OF THESE men have exhibited a concern about the problem of today's colleges, particularly campus unrest. All but Milias are on the Education Committee of their respective houses.

The solutions they offer for the problems California's colleges are undergoing are as varied and divergent as the ideologies these men represent.

Senator Alquist has been the most successful of the five in pushing through legislation concerning colleges.

"He is particularly interested in the Extended Opportunities Program," said Steve Larson, Alquist's administrative assistant.

THE EOP IS A special program or method of instruction designed to facilitate the language, educational or social development of a student and increase his potential success for college.

Senate Bill 164, which Gov. Reagan signed into law Sept. 4, provides for EOP to be set up at each junior college in the state. Alquist helped author this bill, which also allocates funds for tutorial services, remedial programs, counseling services, loans, scholarships and job placement programs.

"Senator Alquist believes that repression of students and teachers is wrong, but the law must be upheld," explained Larson. "Young people must be made aware of this. But Senator Alquist believes repressive legislation is wrong. He is opposed to bills that are repressive."

ALQUIST WAS ALSO successful in getting through a resolution asking that junior college transfers and servicemen be given priorities over incoming freshmen for admission to state colleges.

De Anza students have expressed unhappiness in recent

weeks over the fact that junior colleges operate under the same rules as high schools. Alquist attempted to put junior colleges under the same set of rules as the state colleges with Senate Constitutional Amendment 18, but the proposal died in committee.

Senator Clark Bradley is one of the chief proponents of the type of repressive legislation Alquist opposes.

PETER CALDWELL, Bradley's administrative assistant, explained that the Senator is opposed to instructors striking and favors removing tenure of those who do.

"Senator Bradley takes a hard line generally about the problem of campus unrest," he remarked.

However, Bradley's legislative attempts have proven to be remarkably ineffective. Of the 10 bills he authored this year concerning punishing students and teachers, all died in committee.

HIS PROPOSALS were designed to either get dissident students and instructors, or make it difficult for them to get into college in the first place.

Bradley's most radical proposal was to abolish the tenure system and to hire teachers on a year-to-year basis. The bill was killed in committee.

He also unsuccessfully tried to remove tenure of striking instructors and to make it harder for instructors to get tenure.

BRADLEY, WHO ROSE to the attention of De Anza students two years ago with his stand against the literary magazine, tried to get tuition fees to be charged at state colleges, but these proposals also died in committee.

However, Bradley does take an interest in students, according to Caldwell. He said that the Senator will always talk to students who come to his office. His staff is friendly and helpful and appears concerned about the wishes and desires of college students.

(See next issue for a discussion of Assemblymen Vasconcellos, Crandall and Milias.)

### HEARD BUSINESS COLLEGE

209 W. Santa Clara St., San Jose

Please send me free career and job information about:

- Business Administration
- Secretarial  Accounting
- Receptionist/Clerical
- Shorthand/Typing/Brush-up
- Bookkeeping  Stenographer
- Data Processing  Keypunch

I prefer  Day  Evening program

Also send enrollment application

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Age \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_  
State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

DAC

## SPECIAL RATES TO STUDENTS

# SKI RENTALS

FIBERGLASS — METAL — HICKORY

BUCKLE BOOTS

TOBOGGANS — SAUCERS

REPAIRS — FIBERGLASSING

SNOWMOBILES

PACKAGE OVERNIGHT TRIPS

FOR STUDENTS

*Aloha Boats, Inc.*

19140 Stevens Creek Blvd., Cupertino

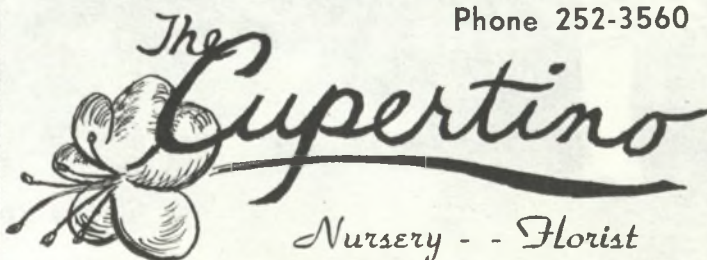
253-2500

✓ 10% Discount with De Anza Student Body Cards on Corsages.

✓ Personalized Attention

✓ Flowers of Distinction for Every Occasion.

Phone 252-3560



Half Mile North of Stevens Creek Blvd. on Sunnyvale-Saratoga Road

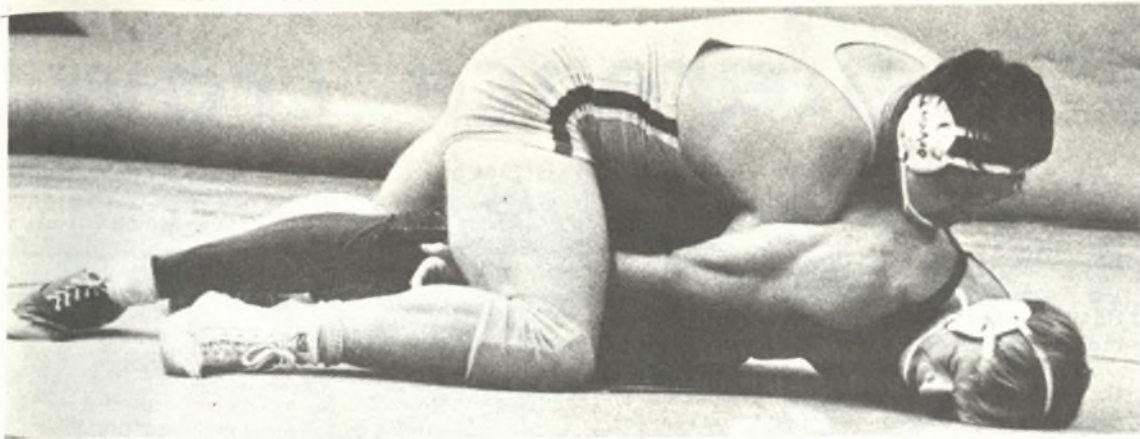
Come to a

## DIANETICS OPEN HOUSE

and see a Live Demonstration of a person being freed of barriers and hang-ups. At 8:00 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 23.

Scientology Santa Clara One Block off Stevens Creek Blvd. at Cronen Drive.





De Anza's wrestling team dropped its opener last week, but heavyweight John Sullivan did his best by pinning his opponent. Wrestling in the unlimited

weight category, Sullivan claimed the Dons' only pin over a San Jose State frosh-soph team. The State JV's took the non-conference tilt, 21-17.

## Grapplers lose; tackle San Mateo team next

The DAC grapplers are readying their muscles for College of San Mateo after losing their opening match to the San Jose State Frosh-Soph team Friday, 21-17.

Coach Tuck Halsey commented after the match that this opening loss could be chalked up to lack of pre-season conditioning.

Individual De Anza wins came from Tom Morrison who wrestles in the 126-lb. class and defeated his opponent, 9-6; Walt Nakabyshi, who won his match, 23-11; Bob Cacamo, 158-pounder, who squeezed by, 3-1, and Ken Berridge, 167-lb. class, 12-4.

De Anza's only pin came from heavyweight John Sullivan. The Dons suffered two pins as Glen O'Hara in the 118-lb. class lost to Richard Yee and Rich Hawthorne succumbed to Mike Jacobs in the 142-lb. class. Both O'Hara and Hawthorne have been in training less than a week.

Coach Halsey wasn't disappointed with the loss and was quite confident that the squad would "get a lot better."

The Dons will wrestle in four dual matches, three tournaments and one clinic before they face their first conference opponent, Canada-Skyline Jan. 7.

## Dons' baton twirler spurs on 49ers

By JIM O'BRIEN

A 49-er football fan, watching a De Anza College home game played in the Foothill Stadium, can be excused if he remarks, "Seems to me I've seen that ex-Homestead High baton twirler somewhere before."

He's right on all counts, because pretty Gail Goodrow did twirl at Homestead, she is a DAC coed who performs at De

Anza games—and she helps spur on the 49-ers in Kezar Stadium.

Gail was born under the sign of Taurus 18 years ago in Castro Valley. She began twirling when she was 5, when Santa brought a twirler's uniform and a toy baton to her home in Sunnyvale. After a year or so of lessons, she began marching in parades, running to keep up with the big kids.

Gail said she twirls because

she "digs it" and the activity helps her work off frustrations.

She prefers the spectacular fire baton twirling because she feels the fire is alive. She has burned herself a number of times when she caught the wrong end of the baton. Another time she lost 12 inches of hair when the baton came too close.

In addition to the paid 49'er appearances, Gail gives lessons to boost her income. This keeps her busy because she practices two hours a day and carries 17 units at De Anza. Three of those classes include two gymnastics courses and a jogging class, chosen to "keep me in shape."

She hopes to become a registered nurse because she likes "to make people feel good." After graduation, Gail hopes to work at Squaw Valley or some other ski resort "to patch up people with broken legs." She's now serving "basic training" in one of her classes by working as a nurse's aide.

## Fiesta fills treasury

Despite a lack of involvement, Fiesta Week was a prosperous and divergent week of activities, according to Student Director of Activities Karen Austing.

Miss Austing said about 12 of the 20 campus clubs participated in the week's events. The most active clubs were those that supported a Fiesta Queen candidate, she added. All money earned went to the bleacher fund.

**THE VETS CLUB**, which accumulated 340 points through their participation in Fiesta Week activities, had the winning candidates for king, queen and professor Quixote. Tri-I was a close runner-up with 310 points.

Nadine Caracciolo, Fiesta Queen, Phil Dicks, Fiesta King, and Kenneth Bruce, Professor Quixote, were crowned during halftime at the football game against West Valley College last Friday night.

The Vet's Club, Tri-I, Lettermen, Los Montaneros, and Sinaawik participated in the intracampus contests. The Lettermen, who won the Volkswagen push and the tricycle race, and Los Montaneros, who won the bed race, competed unsuccessfully against West Valley before the game Friday night.

**SEVERAL CLUBS** sponsored their own contests. The Vets held an egg-throwing contest, the Lettermen had an inner tube race in the pool and Tri-I challenged the Vets to a pie-eating contest.

Booths were set up in the

Campus Center on Club Day, where the Peace Committee passed out literature while Sinaawik sold snow cones. The International Club sold flowers, donuts and soft drinks, the Vets had a water balloon throw and Tri-I had a dart throw.

Most of the money from the booths went toward the pennyvote, one of the determining factors in electing a Fiesta Queen.

## Card needed to get classes

De Anza students who plan to register for the upcoming winter quarter should be sure to have their student body card, self-programming sheets and most important, the blue permit-to-register card, according to Registrar Carmelita Geraci.

Registration for classes begins Thursday, Nov. 20 and the blue card system is designed to keep an even flow of students making lines shorter and faster. Students who fail to pick up a blue card will only contribute to making the system impossibly heavy, noted Miss Geraci.

"Students should pick up the permit-to-register card as soon as possible," said Miss Geraci. "If they don't pick up the blue cards, they may not get the classes they want. You don't have to have a counselor to get a blue permit-to-register card."

The blue card system is new and the registrars are concerned that so far relatively few students have come in to get their cards. "No blue card," said Miss Geraci, "no registering."

## Everywhere Else

### Bands rock Fairgrounds

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

#### Music —

It's a Beautiful Day, Cold Blood and Joy of Cooking at Santa Clara County Fairgrounds Saturday at 9 p.m.

The Temptations at Mr. D's, San Francisco, tonight through Nov. 29.

#### Theater —

"Night of the Iguana," San Jose City College drama department, College Theater, 2100 Moorpark Ave., San Jose, 8 p.m., tonight and Saturday.

#### Art Exhibits —

Art Affair, 2955 S. Taaffe St., Sunnyvale, San Francisco scenes by William Daniels, through Dec. 1.

Gallery 111, 111 Church St., Los Gatos, retrospective exhibit by Salvatore Pecoraro, photos by D. Thomas Brosnan, Bob Mulhall and Allen Hughes, through Dec. 1.

House of Fine Arts, 429 Town and Country Village, San Jose, oils and acrylics by Bruce English, through Dec. 1.

Upstairs Gallery, 150 E. Fremont, Sunnyvale, abstract metal sculpture by Mary Anna Eklund, through Nov. 30.

#### Television —

"Twelve O'Clock High," (1950) Academy Award-winning film of

Original  
**OLD WEST  
STEAK  
HOUSE**  
Continental  
Kitchen

At the Corner of  
Hiway 9 & Stevens Creek Blvd.  
Phone 255-0550

**ALL THE SPAGHETTI  
YOU CAN EAT  
FOR ONLY \$1.  
(For Students Only.)**

enjoy the  
game  
more



Coca Cola Bottling Co.  
of San Jose

**OLDS**  
67½ Cutlass 442  
Air Cond., etc. Like new.  
Must sell, make offer.  
Phone 245-7335

**PRINTING**  
CUPERTINO-MONTA VISTA  
**COURIER**  
252-4950

## Basketball opens Nov. 28; De Anza prospects good

With the return of the top scorers from the past two years, De Anza basketball coach Tony Nunes calls this year's Don team "maybe the best De Anza team ever."

Nunes isn't overconfident, though, because he feels the other JC's have also improved.

**RICK KORTE**, the leading scorer in 1967, missed last season due to an injury. The top scorer from last year is Cary Mitchell.

Three freshmen, John Tarabanovic, Russ Bishop and Richard Mulligan, averaged over 15 points a game last year.

Nunes also has returning lettermen Bob Dyer, Bob Van Hoy,

John Dunning and John Sterling. All were starters last year at one time or another.

**NUNES LOOKS TO** Sterling, 6-foot, 7-inch 200 pounder, and Tarabanovic, 6 feet, 5 inches and 230 pounds, to provide the strength to take in the rebounds.

The Dons' first games will be in double-headers with Foothill College. The Dons will play College of Sequoias Nov. 28 at 7 p.m. and Fresno on Nov. 29 at 9 p.m. The Sequoias game will be held at Foothill and the Fresno game at De Anza.

Nunes also has three pre-season tournaments scheduled: the San Jose Fiesta Classic on Dec. 5-6, the Chabot Tournament on Dec. 18-20, and the Santa Monica Tournament on Dec. 26, 27 and 29.

**DE ANZA WILL THEN** play each member of the Camino Norte Conference twice. Teams include Solano, Canada, Contra Costa, Santa Rosa, Marin, West Valley and Skyline.

Said Nunes, "I feel we'll be very physical, and have good size and experience, but everyone else will be, too."


## Paper has rest

La Voz staffers take a second brief publishing holiday next week because of the Thanksgiving recess.

Only one issue of the College newspaper remains for this quarter. The ninth issue of the current year comes out Dec. 5, the Friday of Dead Week. Copy deadline will be Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 1 and 2.

Publication will resume Jan. 9, the first Friday of the winter quarter.

**RODNEY'S**  
GET ACQUAINTED  
OFFER

 **FREE HAMBURGER  
with every pitcher.  
EVERY FRIDAY**

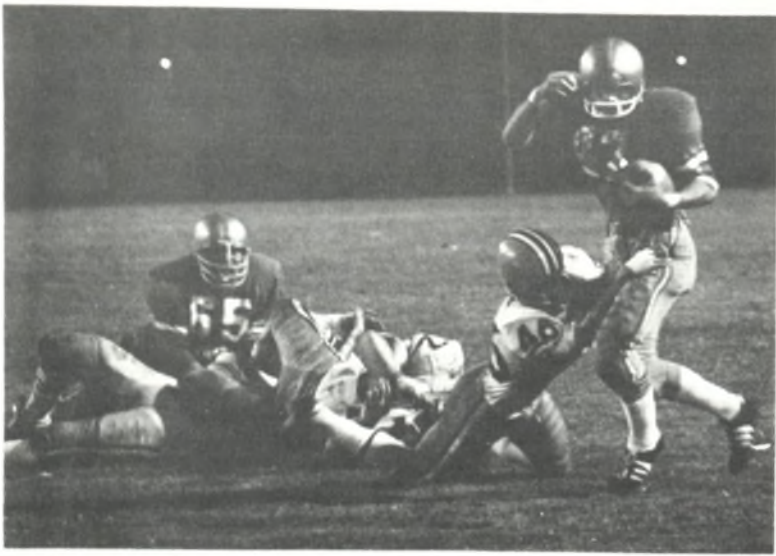
Happy Half Hour — 10:30-11:00 nightly  
Pool and Games 10c Per Glass

973 FREMONT AVE. AT LOYOLA CORNERS, LOS ALTOS  
Adjacent to Miramonte, just off Foothill Expressway

**Phone 948-9848**



# Gridders take conference crown



Don halfback Ken Barber runs around his left end for a big gain in De Anza's 53-41 victory over the West Valley Vikings. The win gave the Dons the Camino Norte Conference title with a 5-0 league mark. (La Voz photo by Ernie Niegel)

In a thrilling last-second onslaught, the De Anza Dons topped the number one large junior college in the state, the West Valley Vikings, and captured the Camino Norte Conference Championship Friday night at the Foothill stadium.

The 53-41 win came only in the last five seconds of the game as the Dons scored two fast touchdowns. First was a 13-yard pass from Jay Cruze to Paul Reynoso which brought the tied ball game to a score of 47-41.

**AFTER THE CROWD** of ecstatic De Anza fans had cleared the field and the kickoff had been completed, Eldon Lui, defensive lineman for the Dons, recovered a West Valley fumble in the end zone for the final score of the game.

The Dons, with a won-loss record of 8-1 for the year, now enter the first round of the state junior college playoffs, to be hosted by Chabot College over the Thanksgiving weekend.

Halfback Gary Washington turned in an outstanding performance for the Dons, rushing for 210 yards and scoring four touchdowns. Dave Ray rambled for 77 yards. Dave Vikings' initial play from scrimmage, but on 17 subsequent carries was held to only three yards per carry.

**WITH THE SCORE** 7-0 in favor of West Valley, De Anza got its first chance at offense and drove the ball to the nine-yard line where Gary Washington made a touchdown plunge. The Dons scored again early in the second period on a 17-yard pass from Jay Cruze to Bill Washington to take a 14-7 lead.

With 9:42 left in the first half, West Valley scored from the one-yard line to tie the score at 14-14. The Vikings came back minutes later to score again on a 51-yard pass from Barnes to

Loomis to take a 20-14 edge.

De Anza scored again with 5:29 left in the half on an 18-yard scoring rush by Gary Washington. Rick Fulcher kicked the extra point to give De Anza a 21-20 lead. West Valley then scored twice in a row on a 20-yard pass from Barnes to Loomis and a one-yard plunge by Barnes.

**WITH 8:29 LEFT** in the third quarter, Gary Washington scored for De Anza on a four-yard touchdown sprint. Only a minute later, West Valley retaliated with a 51-yard aerial bomb from Barnes to Loomis which brought the score to 41-28.

De Anza picked up two points on a West Valley miscue when Dave Peterson stepped out of the back of the end zone for a safety.

West Valley kicked off and the Dons marched downfield to the four-yard line where Gary Washington dashed across for six points. Fulcher passed to

Dyke Johnson for a two-point conversion.

**FULCHER LATER** kicked a 24-yard field goal, his first of the season, which brought the score to a fever-pitched tie at 41-41.

The Dons' defense held West Valley to one set of downs, took the offensive and on a series of passes moved to the Viking 13-yard line from where they dealt the decisive blow which captured the title for De Anza.

De Anza placed eight men on the all-league first team and four on the second team. First team selections are Dick Adams, center; Dan Morrison, tackle; Dyke Johnson, end; Gary Washington, halfback; Bob Mackey, linebacker; Bob Bussick, linebacker; Rich Cummings, linebacker, and Steve Gudelj, defensive back. Second team selections are Fie Ane, tackle; Hayden Hill, guard; Ken Barber, halfback, and Eldon Lui, tackle.

## Harriers cross country and Camino Norte victory line

De Anza's cross country team did its share in the Don sweep of Camino Norte Conference championships for fall sports by copping the CNC title for the second year in a row on Nov. 7.

Under the direction of Coach Jim Linthicum, the harriers head into today's Northern California JC Championships with a strong head of steam.

**BEFORE RECLAIMING** the CNC title, the Don harriers also clinched the dual meet crown Nov. 4 with a 20-39 decision over West Valley on the same Saratoga course where the conference championship meet was held.

Twenty-nine points were compiled by De Anza in the championships, edging out runner-up Santa Rosa, who scored 50 points.

The top individual in the meet was Marin's Don Makela, who was undefeated in dual meet competition this season. However, Don runners were scattered liberally throughout the top 15 places.

**DE ANZA'S MANNY** Mahon, a transfer from Brigham Young University, and Homestead High grad John Hanes grabbed second and fourth places, respectively, and were separated at the tape by freshman Tim Fleet of Santa Rosa, who garnered third place.

Other Dons who finished in first 15 were Marty Bernstein, fifth; Gordon Currie, eighth; Frank Matoes, tenth; Glenn Gaesser, eleventh; and Mike Catlin, fifteenth.

Following the Dons and Bearcubs in the overall team standings were Marin, 80; West Valley, 89; and Contra Costa, 131. The remaining conference member, Solano, did not score.

**FOLLOWING THE CNC** meet, Linthicum said, "Since our team was mostly healthy going into the meet and from results of our dual meets, we expected the conference championships to be a good workout, more or less, for the upcoming NorCal meet. And, luckily, it turned out that way."

"We have our work cut out

for us in the forthcoming weeks with NorCal and the State Championships, both of which will be run in Fresno," he said.

Linthicum said that along with his own Dons, the top teams to keep an eye on in the NorCal Championships include Sequoias, Chabot, San Francisco, Yuba, American River, host Fresno and the surprising San Jose City Jaguars, who stunned JC cross country buffs with an upset win over heavily-favored Chabot in the Golden Gate Conference Championships.

Linthicum commented that the Jaguars have so much momentum on their side right now that they are probably the single outfit to beat for the Nor-Cal title.

## Editorial

### Fall teams victorious

By MARY DONAHUE Sports Editor

Congratulations are in order for the De Anza fall sports teams and their coaches. For the second year in a row, they have all taken first places in the Camino Norte Conference.

In nine games, the football team has allowed a total of 140 points for their opponents and racked up 343 points for themselves. Of these, 98 points for the other teams and 230 for De Anza were gained in conference play, in which the gridgers were undefeated.

**DESPITE HEAVY** losses in non-conference play, the Don water poloists also remained undefeated in conference games, totaling 20 points and allowing nine against them. Out of the conference, they tied five games in junior college play, and against four-year colleges they had one win and four losses.

The De Anza cross country team also boasted an undefeated season. The harriers totaled 96 points to their opponents' 205 (in cross country, the lowest score wins).

Chuck Crampton, De Anza athletic director, also deserves praise. Changes in league alignment have been needed for quite

a while, and Crampton has come up with proposals for changes which he has sent to Lou Batmale, head of the State Athletic Commission.

**HIS PLAN CALLS** for De Anza to be leagued with Foothill, West Valley, San Jose City College, Skyline, Canada and San Mateo.

This attempt would mean fewer empty stands, lower costs for away games and shorter distances for the teams to travel.

## Tankers take crown, Nor Cals here today

De Anza's water polo team clinched the Camino Norte Conference title with a 10-5 trouncing of West Valley last Friday.

The Dons are now favorites in the Northern California Junior College Water Polo Championship to be held here today and tomorrow. They play a yet unannounced Coast Conference team at 8:15 a.m. today. The championship game will be played tomorrow at 2:30 p.m.

**TEAMS ENTERED ARE** College of San Mateo, Foothill, West Valley, San Joaquin Delta, College of the Sequoias, Cabrillo and the Coast team yet to be announced.

De Anza, riding on a five-game win streak, is figured as one of the favorites because of the 5-4 overtime win against College of San Mateo last Saturday. The CSM team had been 21-0 on the season.

The West Valley game, which was punctuated with name-calling by the Viking coach, was close until the fourth quarter, when the Dons had a five-point outburst.

**BILL SIMPKINS**, Mike Wargo and Steve Spencer led the winners with three goals apiece. Dave Kirby scored the remaining goal.

The game against College of San Mateo was the most exciting game the Dons have played this year with the score being tied every quarter. Simpkins scored in the first period, but San Mateo tied it up. After a scoreless second quarter, John Gebers scored in the third period. Dave Kirby scored in the fourth quarter, but CSM countered with a goal to throw the game into overtime. CSM scored in the first overtime, but Gebers tied it again with a sweep shot the goalie had no chance of handling.

In a switch from past games, it was a Don, Simpkins, who broke free in the second overtime and scored the winning goal.

**IT WAS A GRATIFYING** win for Don coach Art Lambert, who has seen his team lose too many close ones this year.

Their last three wins, over Foothill, West Valley and College of San Mateo, have given the Dons the confidence they have lacked through most of the season.

ALL YOUR PHOTO SUPPLIES AVAILABLE AT  
**COX CAMERAS**  
CUESTA AT MIRAMONTE  
MOUNTAIN VIEW

## Haddon Salt Says--

MALT VINEGAR, THE SAUCE THAT WE USE IS UNIQUE AND YOU CERTAINLY WON'T LOSE. IT ENHANCES THE TASTE, NOT A CRUMB WILL YOU WASTE, AN ADDITION TO FISH YOU MUST CHOOSE!



JUST A SMILE AWAY



245-4747

Party and Group Discounts Available.

TAKE-OUT RESTAURANT  
British and American  
cheerfully accepted.

De Anza Square

Fremont & S. Mary Ave. between the Velvet Turtle & Alpha Beta

SUNNYVALE

## CAR RALLY

"Santa's Venture" Starts 6:00-8:30 Dec. 13

\$3.00 Entry

No special skills or experience needed.