

# Inscape staff under fire

Pat Brown, ASDAC Representative-at-large, charged last year's Inscape staff with being "a mutual admiration society among its staff members" at Monday's student council meeting.

The charge was part of a discussion on a request by the De Anza literary magazine for more money to publish this year's issue.

A representative of the magazine admitted in making the request that there had been a large amount of staff-produced material in last year's issue, but he said the staff was considering an arbitrary limit of 20 per cent on staff-written material and a prohibition of material written by the magazine's editor-in-chief and co-editors.

**THE INSCAPE** spokesman said printing costs have increased "anywhere from five to fifteen per cent," thus necessitating an increase in funds.

The request was set aside to allow the Board of Mass Communications to establish guidelines for the amount of staff-produced material to be printed by Inscape.

The council approved an art show which will be sponsored by student council and organized by The Fine Arts Division. Art work by De Anza students will be sold and 15 per cent of the money received will be given to student council, which will in turn allocate the money to the Fine Arts Division.

**ASDAC PRESIDENT** Dan Minutello said members of the community will be invited to the show.

The council ran into a problem when Election Chairman Dennis Arnold pointed out that the Representatives' Code calls for division representatives to be majors in an area taught by the division they represent.

Arnold moved that that section

of the code be deleted. It was pointed out that representatives from the Fine Arts and Ethnic Studies Divisions were technically not legal members of the council, since there is no way to major in ethnic studies or fine arts.

**THE COUNCIL** tabled the motion for two weeks to allow Inter Club Council Chairman John Logan to include the motion with several other code amendments he plans to bring up.

MassComm Director Tom Comer announced that he had received no definite commitments for the De Anza Speakers' Bureau. The Bureau is designed to furnish student speakers to local organizations such as the Kiwanis and Lions Clubs.

Comer said that if no one volunteered to speak, he would have to drop the project.

In other action the council decided to allow students of Operation Share tutors to attend the remaining De Anza home football games free.



Black communist Angela Davis, last Friday at Roosevelt Jr. High in San Jose, shouted at her audience, "Socialism is the only framework that can attack institutional racism." Miss Davis, who was recently reinstated as a philosophy instructor at UCLA, allied herself with the world communist movement by stating, "Our movement requires that overt acts of repression be met with overt acts of resistance." Miss Davis also told the San Jose audience, "I will not keep my political viewpoints out of the classroom" because "we have fascist opinions in the classroom already." (La Voz photo by Ernie Niegel)

## DAC peace group ready for upcoming moratorium

Non-violent protesting during the moratoriums of Nov. 8 and 15, abolition of capital punishment, and a look at law enforcement practices are some of the probable goals stated by John Logan, organizer of the De Anza Peace Committee.

This new committee at De Anza has more than 20 signups this week and expects to attract other interested people in the coming weeks. Signups will be taken during College Hour in room L36 every Tuesday and Thursday.

**LOGAN ALSO SAID** that interested faculty members will be participants instead of advisers in the Peace Committee.

"The pertinence of the organization is to put itself out of business," remarked Logan.

Club plans include participation in the Nov. 8 war protest in San Jose, and in the Nov. 15 rally and march in San Francisco.

**THE NOV. 8 RALLY** will be held in Santa Clara's Guadalupe

Park at noon. Participants will march from the park down Park Ave. to First St. to the Civic Center.

Committee member Jerry Winokur said that the committee is planning a blood drive to raise money for leaflets and printing expenses. Students wishing to donate blood can sign up in CC24. Winokur said that the committee will probably provide transportation to the San Jose Blood Bank. The drive will last from Nov. 3 to Nov. 7.

**AT THEIR** meeting Tuesday, members discussed getting classes cancelled for Nov. 14, the day before the national moratorium. The committee is planning to go out to the community to rap with people and pass out leaflets Nov. 14.

Logan said that he is going to talk to the administration about cancelling classes, but that he doesn't think he will be successful. However, he hopes that he can guarantee that students who boycott classes that day will not be penalized.

## DAC enrollment soars to new high, nears 5,000

Five more students are attending De Anza's day classes

than was predicted. Miss Carmelita Geraci, registrar, said that 4,779 students are attending classes. She projected that 4,774 students would enroll based on numbers of college-bound students in the local high schools.

This is the highest enrollment in De Anza's history.

"We're projecting over 5,000 for next fall," added Miss Geraci.

For people who want interesting facts to drop at cocktail parties, Miss Geraci said that of the 4,779 day students, 3,348 are full-time students and 1,431 are part-time.

Two thousand one hundred forty-eight of the full-time students are men, while 1,200 are women.

The evening enrollment is 4,422.

Foothill College has 5,026 students attending daytime classes this fall.

"I think next year we should both be about the same," said Miss Geraci. However, she added that enrollment statistics are not always easy to plot. This year 300 more students than were projected enrolled at Foothill.

## Committee aids cited students

De Anza students with unjustifiable on-campus traffic tickets may now receive student council counsel through the student council.


Dan Minutello, ASDAC president, assists students appealing questionable tickets. "So far, I'm nine for nine," boasts Minutello.

"If anyone feels gypped by a ticket, I help them figure out an 'angle' and write up the appeal," continued Minutello.

The appeal is then submitted to the Appeals Board. The board consists of Donald Perata, assistant dean of students, and J. T. Silva, district security supervisor.

Minutello set up the appealing service last spring.

The most common problem in his nine successful cases deals with parking "just a little over the line" between parking places, emergency stops in no-parking zones and parking in poorly marked "staff only" lots.



# La Voz

de De Anza College

"THE VOICE OF DE ANZA"

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## Student privacy protected by law

De Anza students are protected from junk mailers, bill collectors and prying friends by a state law authored by Sen. John G. Schmitz of Orange County.

The law, Section 22504.5 of the Education Code, states that schools in the state may release information about a pupil only to parents or legal guardians or to employees of federal, state or local governments, including law enforcement personnel.

Information may also be released to an officer or employee of a guidance or welfare agency of which the pupil is a client. Providing the student has given written consent, information may be released to anyone requesting it.

**THE LAW HAS** been on the books for several years, but was amended this year to allow junior college officials to give out information to federal employees and agencies which require security checks.

The amended law has been given a strict interpretation by the Santa Clara County Counsel, De Anza's "lawyer."

As far as De Anza students are concerned, this law means the College may not publish a student directory of telephone numbers and addresses. Bill collectors cannot come to the College expecting to discover the whereabouts of delinquent debtors, and a man cannot go to the administration hoping to find out the phone number of the girl he just met in the Wine Cellar.

"**THERE ARE** very positive protections about the law," said Dr. Thomas Clements, dean of students. "It helps us deal with some very pushy people." Clements explained that the law keeps "someone like the Zodiac" from finding out addresses of possible victims.

Keeping students' records confidential also protects students from harassment from junk mailing lists and telephone solicitors as well as bill collectors.

"You wouldn't believe the number of bill collectors that

come through my office," remarked Dr. Clements.

**HOWEVER**, the law does have its drawbacks. "We get some very legitimate requests we'd like to honor" but can't because of the law, said Dr. Clements.

He indicated that there are ways in which the administration can honor legitimate requests for information. If he thinks there is a real need for someone to get in touch with a student, Dr. Clements will have his secretary call the student and relay the message.

**DE ANZA HAS A** student di-

rectory located in the Administration Building. It includes only names and schedules of students.

We probably shouldn't have that," noted Dr. Clements. If the law were interpreted very strictly, even this type of directory could be considered illegal.

He said that the only way De Anza could have some sort of student directory with phone numbers and addresses would be if the students would volunteer to give this information to an organization not connected with the College administration.

## Committee angers deans

A student government committee to investigate violations of the Viet Nam Moratorium Day attendance policy has produced displeasure on the part of some administrators even though no violations were reported.

The committee was formed to investigate "strong rumors" that some instructors were planning to penalize students who did not attend classes during Moratorium Day activities, according to committee chairman Pat Brown. (See editorial and letter on page 2.)

**THE POLICY GAVE** instructors the option of holding classes or not and gave students the option of attending classes or Moratorium activities without penalty, according to Dean of Students Thomas Clements.

Dr. Clements said he told Brown the committee was "not a very good idea," and said the committee "implied that a lot of faculty members were less than honest, professional people."

He added that Brown had "managed to offend a lot of people" by getting the committee established.

**DEAN OF INSTRUCTION** Donald Fraser said the committee was "very premature on their part," and said it didn't

demonstrate faith in the "professionalism and integrity" of the administration and faculty.

Fraser said he didn't really know what would have been done if there had been any complaints of violations.

Student Government Adviser Donall Hogan said he hated to see students taking it upon themselves to investigate violations of the policy. He said he hoped the students could get together with the administration and set up such a committee prior to any future events such as a moratorium.

"**I WOULD HATE** to see it reach a polarization point," he remarked, and suggested that the committee should be "an informative type committee rather than a disciplinary type committee."

Brown said he "didn't mean to insult anyone" by proposing the committee, but he added that the committee was necessary because of a few "authoritarian instructors" who couldn't be trusted.

Brown remarked that students hesitate to approach some instructors with complaints because they fear reprisal. He said that the committee provided a group of the students' peers to whom they could complain without fear.



## Misunderstandings arise over violations committee

What may well be the first noticeable case of faculty-administration anger at De Anza students has arisen with the creation of a committee to investigate violations of the Oct. 15 attendance policy (see story on page one).

The committee was established to investigate violations of the policy by instructors.

The intent of the committee is no doubt a good one, but the results have not been so good. Instructors and deans have been offended, although unintentionally, by the establishment of the committee, and nothing has been accomplished because no students have taken advantage of its existence.

The basic idea is a good one, and such a committee should exist prior to any future events like the moratorium. However, the administration should be invited to participate, as should representatives of the faculty.

De Anza has had an excellent record of trust and cooperation between students, administration and faculty, and every effort should be made to keep that record unblemished.

### Letter to the Editor

#### Brown defends committee

Editor:

On Monday, Oct. 7, I introduced a motion to the ASDAC student council that "a committee be established to investigate any and all violations" of student rights that occurred as a result of student attendance at the Viet Nam Moratorium demonstration. This motion was unanimously passed by student council.

The original intent of this motion and the subsequent committee was to offer all De Anza students a form of appeal if they felt they had been prevented from attending the moratorium program by any instructor.

IT WAS NOT MY intention, nor do I believe it was the intention of any other council member, to "offend" the faculty or administration as a body, but rather to protect student rights from that small portion of the faculty who, despite the progress made for the cause of academic freedom, still conduct their classes as they had 20 years ago. More specifically as

a punitive system in which they (that archaic portion of our faculty) are the "lord and master" of all wisdom and firmly believe they are indeed a "sacred cow" whose word is law.

Unforeseen by myself, a number of faculty and some administrators were "offended" by what they described as a lack of trust and confidence on the part of the students toward the faculty and administration.

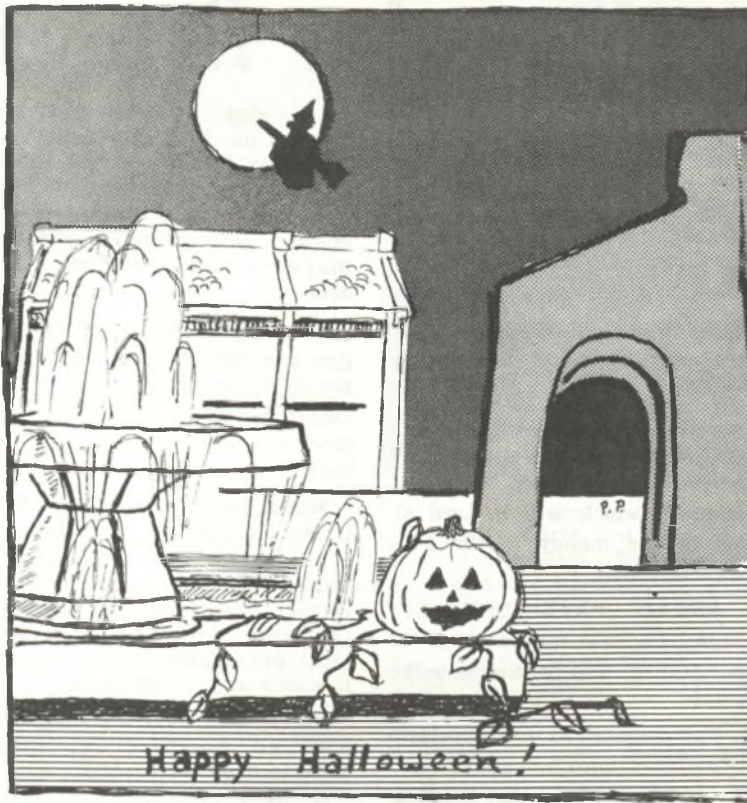
It should seem obvious that the fact that student council found it necessary to establish this committee and that many students had expressed concern about their instructors that a "credibility gap" does indeed exist.

WHETHER THIS BELIEF is justified or not is a subject for debate, but the fact that some students believe that it exists cannot, in good conscience, be ignored. I strongly believe that as long as our College maintains a double standard in regards to academic freedom (i.e. "Do as I say, not as I do"), a credibility gap will exist.

Students, long since champions of academic freedom for instructors, have seemingly had their rights ignored, trampled on and basically destroyed by that small minority of instructors who insist on treating students as second-rate citizens for their own ego gratification.

As long as these archaic instructors continue to deprive students of their fundamental human rights, trust, confidence and effective communications cannot exist on this campus and the necessity for such committees will indeed exist. Students, like instructors, have their rights, and those rights have too long been ignored.

Pat Brown  
Representative-at-Large



### Letter to the Editor

## War resolution rejection 'amusing'

Dear doves and hawks:

Being a part of the student body, and against the war, I was a bit disappointed to read in La Voz that student council voted down the resolution condemning the maintenance of American troops in Viet Nam.

I should say that I was somewhat amused that student council had ever passed the resolution, for such a resolution can surely be likened to "I don't want to die," as unanimously expressed by those prisoners on death row at San Quentin, or the shackled slave, who decides he would rather be free. My amusement was only doubled, to find that the profound group decided to reverse itself on such a dubious proposal.

OF COURSE I have sense enough to know that student council did not pass the resolution one day, and then a week later vote it down, merely to amuse me. It seems that certain

members of student council, after a week of bad conscience, decided that the war on Oct. 20 was not as bad as the one on Oct. 13.

Perhaps certain members of student council have information that leads them to believe we are now maintaining a better war. Perhaps the war has gotten more just?

At the moratorium ceremonies I gathered that the representatives who voted on the proposal were not acting as representatives, but rather as individuals. So, despite the enthusiasm shown by the students at the moratorium for the passing of the proposal on Oct. 13, one cannot reasonably expect student council to approve such an unpatriotic resolution, should it conflict with our representatives' individual consciences.

NOR SHOULD ONE believe that the failure of the resolution to be passed a second time on Oct. 20 indicates any attempt by

student council to appease the stirring vegetable that was annoyed by the moratorium.

One must remind oneself that student council did not act on this measure as a body representing the students, but rather as a conglomeration of individuals approving or disapproving the war.

I will not go on with the pros and cons of the Viet Nam war, but I do want to make one last point. When student council passed the resolution, they made a decision which had no power of action. And this is good, because anyone can make a decision about something over which he has no power to act, and yet retain the power (perhaps this is where the real power of student council lies) to reverse his decision.

This can go on indefinitely and can be fun, I guess, for student councils, comedians, confused individuals and state assemblies. But someday, you as an individual may be part of a jury that decides a man should die or be imprisoned. Make no mistake, for you shall have to live with that decision.

Love,  
Tony Katsarelis

## Renaissance Fair offers chance to buy student art

De Anza artists will have a chance to sell their creations on campus during the Renaissance Fair being planned by ASDAC President Dan Minutello.

The one-day art show and music fest will be held at the end of November in the Campus Center.

Any De Anza student may enter his own creations in the art exhibit. However, 15 per cent of the money the exhibitor makes if he sells his piece must be donated to the student council.

Minutello explained that the money made during the fair will be given to the Fine Arts Division by student government.

"The Fine Arts Division is very enthusiastic about the

fair," remarked Minutello.

The musical entertainment — from jazz to rock — will reflect the Renaissance flavor of the 1600's.

Students interested in entering something in the Renaissance Fair should go to CC28 for more information, said Minutello. "I urge all students to enter any type of creation in the fair so we can make this one of the biggest events at De Anza," he added.

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# Nixon's war policy analyzed by students

What do students think of the Nixon Administration policy in Viet Nam? Assigned by English instructor Phil Stokes to write on the subject, these two students came up with conflicting points of view.

By BRUCE KURASAKI

Are we finally starting to move toward peace? This is the question in the minds of many people.

I used to believe that because the government tells us to do something that we should do it for the good of the country. After all, the government is for the people and if you want to benefit from it you have to support it. They had me believing that the U.S. involvement in Viet Nam is to help fight the spread of communism. They ask the question, would you want your country?

TODAY, IF THIS were the reason for being in Viet Nam I might support it. But as I and many others are starting to realize, the reason for the U.S. involvement is far from the threat of communism. Worse yet, it is at the cost of thousands of American lives.

Due to the many demonstrations throughout the country, I believe that the Nixon administration is finally feeling the pressure. Nixon has withdrawn troops (many of them non-combatative) and he has cut back on the draft call, but this is still not nearly enough. In the Sept. 26 issue of Time magazine, this is how Senator Edward Kennedy attacks it:

"WE HAVE MADE only token troop withdrawals on the battlefield, an exercise in politics and improvisation." He called Viet Nam "difficult to justify, impossible to win—a war not worthy of our lives and efforts, a conflict that has made us ill as a people. Why should General Thieu control the destiny of America or dictate the future of young American lives?"

We, the people, must continue to show our disapproval and maintain the pressure on the government in hoping that they will realize that the U.S. involvement in Viet Nam is unjustified and at the extremely high cost of American lives.

By ARTHUR CARTWRIGHT

President Nixon, speaking in the New Hampshire primary last February, said he had a plan to end the war in Viet Nam. It was a statement he repeated several times during the campaign, with the explanation that he did not want to reveal his plan for fear of complicating peace negotiations. He would reveal it after his election, he said.

In a week of big news headlines, the story of deepest concern to most Americans was President Nixon's nationally broadcast speech on Viet Nam. Small wonder, then, that his eight-point peace plan had one of the largest TV audiences ever.

Probably a lot of people were somewhat disappointed that the speech contained no dramatically encouraging development. Mother and father, with a son in the war, for example, can hardly be blamed for hoping against hope that some break was about to be announced.

PRESIDENT NIXON fortunately appreciates this fact and thus was able to speak with the confidence he showed. He knows the average American is with him when he says to the enemy, as he did: "Let me be quite blunt. Our fighting men are not going to be worn down; our allies are not going to be let down."

By and large, the speech was unexciting, but therein lies its strength. Its public playback was almost universally favorable precisely because it was so sound, so well considered, so reasonable, so restrained, so fair and even so generous despite its calm resolution.

It was mostly good but with three predictable exceptions: the Vietnamese enemy, its Communist supporters in Moscow and Peking, and our own domestic war critics, headed by such as Senator William Fulbright, the Arkansas Babler.

THE ENEMY SAID President Nixon was merely repeating the old United States formula of a mutual troop withdrawal, which it rejects. Moscow said he was merely once again trying to justify American aggression. The Fulbrights, as usual, said we haven't gone far enough in appeasing Hanoi.

It was the same mixture as before.

## Everywhere Else

### Weekend TV: from Communism to sex

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

#### Television —

"The Communist Conspiracy," a story of the rise and fall of subversive communist groups in America and their influence through 34 years of American history on KEMO channel 20, Sunday at 10 p.m.

"If There Weren't Any Blacks You'd Have to Invent Them," an angry attack on various

forms of prejudice and hypocrisy in modern society on KPIX channel 5, Saturday at 9 p.m.

"Webs of Steel," a 1926 silent film about the Pacific Western Railroad, stars Helen Holmes, Andrew Morrison and Leslie Lou, on KQED channel 9, Saturday at 5 p.m.

"Nothing Left But Pride," an examination of the American Indian in Northern California on KPIX channel 5, Tuesday at 10:30 p.m.

"A Man and a Woman," 1966

prize-winning film on KGO channel 7, Wednesday at 9 p.m.

#### Theater —

"The Iceman Cometh," by Nobel Prize laureate Eugene O'Neil, Saturday at 1 p.m. in The Little Theater at Stanford University. Tickets may be purchased at all Ticketron agencies.

"In White America," a history of the American Negro based on authentic historical documents, at the Los Gatos High School auditorium, Saturday at 8 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at Walden Pond Books, 50 University Ave., Los Gatos.

"Cabaret" at San Jose Civic Auditorium, Monday at 8:30 p.m. For ticket information call 296-7866.

#### Added Attraction —

"Ghost of Sky Beam Scambles III" car rally, Saturday at G.E.M., North First Street in San Jose. Registration from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m.



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## Courses outside country being considered by DAC

Dean Caldwell has been working on a program which De Anza is participating with junior colleges throughout the Bay Area. Entitled "TV Consortium," courses will be taught on UHF channel 14.

STILL IN THE experimental stage, the Consortium will be launched the week of Feb. 2, offering a curriculum of four courses. Tentative course offerings are: Health Education 1, Psychology 10, Americans from Africa, and English as a Second Language.

The televised series will be accredited, and tests will be given on the De Anza campus. According to Dean Caldwell, the purpose of this method of instruction is to reach members of the community who would not otherwise enroll in college.

Courses held outside the United States are one part of a series of off-campus programs now being developed.

The travel-project idea is under the direction of Marjorie Hinson, associate dean of students. Miss Hinson distributed information about the project to faculty members at the beginning of the fall quarter. Anyone interested in the idea has been requested to develop a course outline for such a study program.

CREDIT AND non-credit courses located in local industrial plants are being offered now. The main reason for the off-campus locations is the lack of facilities for an extended night program at De Anza, according to Florin Caldwell, associate dean of Evening and Summer Sessions.

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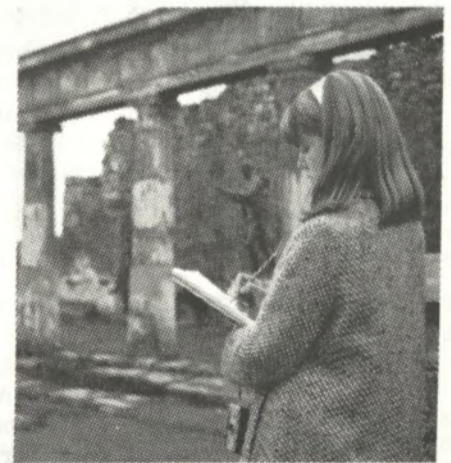
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# Marin, Dons vie for lead

By PHIL ROSS  
La Voz Sports Writer

By the manner in which it has waltzed through Camino Norte Conference opposition thus far, the De Anza cross-country team should adopt "I Could Have Danced All Night" as its theme song.

The defending champion Dons, under the guidance of first-year coach Jim Linthicum, are 3-0 in

CNC dual meet action, but they meet head-on with the Marin Tars, also 3-0, in a 10 a.m. titanic on the DAC course tomorrow to determine who will stay in first place.

**LAST FRIDAY, THE** De Anza course record was wiped out for the second straight week as the Dons crushed Santa Rosa, 20-39.

Despite the Dons' resounding team triumph over the Bear-

cubs, the man who broke the week-old course record was a swift Santa Rosa freshman with the unlikely name of Tim Fleet. However, the next five runners to cross the finish line wore De Anza's colors.

Fleet, who clocked 21:43, was followed by Don harriers Manny Mahon (22:04), Frank Matoes (22:25), John Hanes (22:48), Marty Bernstein (23:06) and Glen Gaesser (23:17). Linthicum said that it was a wonder Hanes, normally the Dons' top runner, finished the race "since he twisted his right ankle badly with a mile to go."

**THE AFFABLE DAC** mentor added, "Once again, I was very pleased with the grouping of our boys. Of the ten men on the squad, the only ones who did not improve on their previous bests were Hanes and Jim Petralia."

As far as Marin is concerned, Linthicum offered, "At least we know more about them than we did about Santa Rosa before our meet with them."

"They (Marin) have possibly the top individual in our conference in Don Makela, who placed ahead of all our runners in both the Golden Gate Invitational and the Sacramento State Invitational held earlier this season."

**IF THE DONS** can get past the Tars unscathed, then the last hurdle to reclaiming their Camino Norte crown will be the West Valley Vikings next Tuesday at WVC.

The conference championships will be held a week from today, also on the Vikes' home grounds.



De Anza's harriers stayed unbeaten in conference matches with their 20-39 victory over Santa Rosa last week. The Dons put their 3-0 league mark on the line tomorrow when they meet Marin, also 3-0, here. (La Voz photo by Gary Stone)

## Polo team LA bound

By BILL TIMMONS  
La Voz Sports Writer

The De Anza water polo team hopes to improve on its 4-7 season mark when it plays in the Santa Ana Water Polo Tournament today and tomorrow.

Coach Art Lambert has spent the last week trying to correct the mistakes his team made in its losses to Stanford, 5-4, and Cerritos, 3-2. Asked to comment on these games, Lambert said, "We looked good in losing, whatever that means."

Mike Wargo led the losing effort against Stanford with two points, while Dave Kirby and Steve Spencer each tallied one.

Kirby and Spencer scored the only two points against Cerritos. Spencer had a clear shot at the goal with 1:30 left in the game but missed the shot. The Dons had one more chance to tie the game when Bill Simpkins had the ball on the Cerritos two-yard line. He, too, missed the shot, and Cerritos ran the clock out.

Teams scheduled to play in the Santa Ana Tourney are Santa Ana College, Long Beach City College, West Valley, Orange Coast College (the heavy favor-

ite) and the frosh teams from UC Irvine, UCLA and UCSB.

**THE DONS WILL** be at full strength tonight as they face the UCSB frosh at 5 p.m. Mike Gebers, who has missed almost the entire season because of illness, has finally been cleared to play. His strong defensive play has been sorely needed in the past 10 games.

Lambert feels that, along with mental errors, the Dons are being pushed around and intimidated. This past week he has tried to instill a more aggressive type of offense and it seems to have paid off a little. In a scrimmage against the SJS frosh this past Tuesday, his team played hard, aggressive ball and in so doing, put out one of its best efforts this season.

Throughout the season, the Dons have looked good in the third quarter of this game and the fourth quarter of that game, but they have yet to play four hard quarters of water polo. They'll have to put together an entire game without letting up in order to be a winner as the past De Anza teams have been.

## Mountain climber to speak

Wayne P. Merry will speak in Forum 1 on Thursday, Nov. 13, on mountain climbing. Following the Thursday speech, there will be a trip to Yosemite on Friday and Saturday to receive instruction in intermediate and beginning rock climbing.

Merry is the director of the Yosemite Mountaineering School and Guide Service and would like to get college students involved in this activity. Merry was hired several years ago by the National Park Service to head the climbing service.

There will be accommodations for about 30 people to participate in this event. The trip is open to De Anza students, faculty and staff only, and will cost about \$36 per person. The cost includes room and board and the class

instruction for the two days. The only clothing requirement for the trip is old clothes that can be made dirty. Boots may be rented if students don't have any that are suitable for climbing.

The beginning rock climbing class includes safety instruction for those who have been climbing before. The intermediate class continues on from the beginning class with harder climbs and more advanced techniques.

More information will be available in the Co-Rec office and advance sign-ups will be arranged through Sherry Boyce.

## Gridders seek fourth straight league Win

De Anza's football squad, after beating Santa Rosa last Saturday, 54-22, goes after its third straight conference win tonight when the team clashes with Marin at the Foothill stadium.

Marin faces the Dons with a two-win, three-loss season record and a 1-1 conference record. They beat Solano, 21-14, and lost to conference powerhouse West Valley by a score of 34-27.

**THE DONS DREW** first blood against Santa Rosa early in the first quarter when back Rich Cummings carried the ball over for the touchdown. The talented toe of Rick Fulcher did its thing and gave the Dons seven points.

Santa Rosa retaliated in the first quarter when quarterback Jim Crews tossed 15 yards to end Rich Peters for six points. The Bearcubs' extra point attempt was unsuccessful. Santa Rosa then kicked short and recovered the kick only to see De Anza's Chuck Knutson cause and recover a fumble for the Dons.

The ball changed hands once more as De Anza fumbled and the Bearcubs recovered. The action wasn't about to end here, however, as Knutson intercepted a pass and was brought down on the two-yard line.

**FROM HERE,** Gary Washington carried the ball across for the second De Anza TD.

Late in the second quarter Santa Rosa brought the score to 14-12 as Rich Peters received a 50-yard pass for his second TD of the night. Later in the same quarter De Anza scored as Washington carried the ball over from the five-yard line.

Third-quarter play opened with Steve Gudelj receiving a 45-yard touchdown pass for the Dons. A successful extra point attempt brought the score to 27-12. Shortly after, the Dons' Ron Salas ran 10 yards for DAC's fifth TD.

**BEARCUB CREWS,** after a series of passes, carried the ball across for the Cubs' final TD. Santa Rosa picked up two points as they ran a successful conversion.

Final score for the third quarter was from De Anza's Ken Barber and brought the score to Dons, 41, and Bearcubs, 20.

The final quarter opened as the Bearcubs picked up their last points with a safety for a score of 22.

Ron Salas scored both of De Anza's fourth-period touchdowns.

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