

Largest in history

De Anza College begins this school year with the largest student body in its' history. La Voz presents the following statistics on De Anza's students.

Students registered as of September 9, 4780. The current enrollment rate is 100 students per day.

De Anza is staffed for 5650 but the anticipated enrollment is 5700. Last year's enrollment was 5500.



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Soccer now here

Coach Bill Walker wishes anyone interested in participating in De Anza's first inter-collegiate soccer program to get in touch with him in the Physical Education Department immediately. A complete schedule of both non-league and conference games will be played, starting with Ohlone College this Friday at De Anza. See SPORTS - Page 7.

"No F" grading policy postponed

Students must wait until winter quarter before the much-publicized "no F" grading policy goes into effect.

The district's board of trustees approved a grading plan in July that will remove the "F" as a mark of unsatisfactory college work - but agreed to postpone its adoption.

EARLY REGISTRANTS were confused this summer when the Class Schedule included a sheet explaining the grading system which has been in effect for several years. Students had been reading headlines proclaiming, "You Can't Flunk Out of College at De Anza." However, for a number of reasons, the trustees ruled that the new policy won't go into effect until next quarter.

As explained by Dr. Richard Kent, associate dean of instruction, "We have a number of reasons for waiting. For one thing, Bill Cutler (district business services director) estimates it will take five man-months just to make the change in forms and in programming the district computer, and at a cost of more than \$12,000. Besides, this would be quite a burden to dump on data processing when they're busy with registration and

opening of classes."

HE SAID THAT making a change at this time, without a trial period in which to work out the details, "makes us a bit nervous about rushing into it."

Dr. Kent also noted that while the new grading policy is similar in principle at both De Anza and Foothill, the policies are not identical. This poses still another problem for computer programmers.

ANOTHER advantage in waiting a quarter is that the district will be able to use up some of the computer cards and forms already on hand.

"If we made the switch this fall," Dr. Kent said, "we would have to throw out all those forms, thus running up the conversion costs even more."

BRIEFLY, THE new policy on both campuses will eliminate the "F" grade. Students who do unsatisfactory work will receive "NC" grades, indicating "No-Credit - Not Attaining Course Objectives." Accumulation of too many "NC" grades would result in probation and eventual dismissal. (The unit ratio differs on the two campuses.)

New directions provide challenge for librarians

To move in new directions is the opportunity and challenge for the staff of De Anza's 41,677 volume library under the leadership of Gary Peterson newly appointed Associate Dean of Instruction, Library Services.

Peterson, appointed to his new position in June of this year comes to De Anza well qualified for duty not only educationally speaking but from a personal standpoint as well.

Standing 6'7" with a personality to match he is a hard person to miss in any crowd.

BORN IN Hayward he is a product of California schools

having received his B.A. in English Literature and Library Science from SJS and an M.A. in Library Science from SJS in 1966.

Peterson was presented with the Alpha Award of Phi Beta Kappa for outstanding doctoral candidate in education at Indiana University in 1971. He also served as conference coordinator of "Education in the Year 2000," held at Indiana University in December of 1971.

Listed in Who's Who in Librarianship, and a member of Epsilon Eta Sigma he received NDEA fellowships the summers of 1965-66 and an NDEA Doctoral Fellowship 1968 through the first of 1970.



Self investment recommended by DAC President



Seldom in life does one have the opportunity to work exclusively for himself. College years are one of those times. Certainly a better place to realize a greater personal profit could hardly be found than De Anza College. Some of you will choose to invest that time developing vocational skills and some will spend their time on personal development. While I know of particular incidents where an emphasis on one, to the exclusion of the other, was a wise investment of time, that is generally

not the case. Both vocational and personal development are needed for the person who wants to make a meaningful life in addition to making a good living. Fortunately, for De Anza College students, opportunity for both abound.

A great debate is underway about the best economic theory to guide our country. At the personal level there can be no debate: invest in yourself. That kind of investment can never be devalued or lost.

McGovern plans upgrading of educational aids if president

An upgrading of Federal aid to education is one of the changes to be effected by Senator George McGovern (Dem-S.D.) if he is elected to the presidency.

He made this statement in a press conference following a speech in the Campus Center building before more than 600 people Sunday, August 29.

McGOVERN'S appearance here was sponsored by the Santa Clara County Democratic Coalition and was sandwiched between speeches in Alameda and San Mateo Counties.

The Senator's speech, following a \$7.50-a-plate fund raising luncheon, was interrupted several times by applause, especially when he touched on the draft and war issues.

The presidential hopeful stated that he placed no value on the fact that the public opinion polls show only five percent favoring him because he has "the best grass roots organization already going in the many states than any other candidate." He said, "We already have more than 2,000 people in New Hampshire working" in preparation for the primary to be held in that state in March.

McGOVERN added that he was also entering primaries in Wisconsin, Florida, Oregon and California. "Our basic pledge," he said, "is to say what we mean and what we believe on the political issues. We want to speak the truth."

He added that we cannot "advocate a course in private that we are ashamed to defend in public."

ON VIETNAM he stated that the United States is wrongfully "backing a dictatorship that doesn't justify the killing of a single person."

McGovern said he believed it is possible in the U.S., by cancelling the A.B.M. program, to divert considerable savings toward the construction of houses, toward providing decent transportation,

ending contamination and providing decent jobs for all the unemployed.

The presidential aspirant said he would direct the rest of his campaign toward these issues and toward ending racism and poverty. The campaign will be conducted with "an open heart and an honest mind."

McGovern was accompanied on his visit by John Vasconcelles, State Assemblyman from San Jose and campaign aide Frank Mankiewicz, former press secretary to the late Senator Robert F. Kennedy. Scholarship Winner

(Editor's Note: See Page 4 for photos on the McGovern visit.)

Deferments ending

Young men who enter college for the first time this summer and those who enroll as freshmen this fall will not qualify for student deferments if the pending changes to the Selective Service Act are passed by Congress. The House has completed action on the bill and final Senate action is expected in September.

Students who were enrolled full-time in the 1970-71 academic year will be eligible for student deferments in the 1971-72 school year if they continue to make satisfactory progress in their programs of study.

In response to this Dr. Curtis W. Tarr, Selective Service Director said, "Few incoming freshmen students are likely to be inducted in the near future because of the student deferment phaseout. Of the 1,034,000 incoming freshmen males estimated by the Office of Education, approximately 80 percent are 18 years old and only 20 percent are 19 or older. The 18 year olds will receive their lottery numbers in 1972, and they will not be subject to induction until 1973, when draft calls should be low."

THE 19 YEAR OLD freshmen receive their lottery numbers August 5 of this year and will be subject to induction next year; at least half should have high enough lottery numbers to preclude their induction. Of those remaining, approximately 50

percent will be disqualified for mental, moral or physical reasons.

A maximum of 50,000 men will be directly affected in 1972 by the student deferment phaseout and one-half of these will probably not be inducted because of enlistments in regular, reserve or National Guard units, participation in commissioning programs or because of procedural delays."

Dr. Tarr said that if college students receive an induction notice in the middle of a semester or term they will be allowed to postpone their induction until the end of the semester, or term.

DR. TARR advised incoming freshmen and student who started their program of study in the summer of 1971 or later not to file applications for student deferments even though the current law authorizes granting deferments to students in full-time programs of study.

Dr. Tarr stated, "If the pending Selective Service legislation does not pass, it would not be in a registrants best interest to obtain a student deferment which would extend his liability until age 35. Should Congress change the legislation to provide for deferments for new incoming freshmen, which is most unlikely, applications for deferments will not be jeopardized by delaying their submission until after passage of the new law."

Vandalism mars rock program

The \$3 million edifice on the northwest corner of our campus is a monument to which we of this community should point to with pride. The Flint Center for the Performing Arts was designed originally to accommodate traveling opera companies, ballets and drama troupes.

When the Center opened last Spring and only events of this nature were scheduled, objections began flowing in from the young people of the community. They felt — and rightly so — that they were being excluded. The Citizens Advisory Committee for the Center, aware that "rock" is the music of today, recommended the scheduling of a rock concert in the Center.

It is true that rock and folk music has become as much a part of our culture as has the music of Gershwin or the operettas of Friml and Herbert. On the other hand, vandalism and hoodlumism cannot be accepted as part of a culture we would like to attribute to the community.

The fact that these two opposite aspects seem to run hand-in-hand has become a deplorable paradox, as witness Woodstock, Altamont and Watsonville.

The latest fiasco came as close to home as is possible with the wanton abuse of the Center during the first rock performance.

Because some of the more than 2,500 who attended the concert acted more as if they were in a hovel in Dog Patch than in a plush palace of entertainment, we feel that the bulk of those who burned holes in the carpets and seats and littered the floors with empty wine and gin bottles and beer cans could not have been students of our fine institution. Surely, we take more pride in what the taxpayers have given us than to despoil it in such a fashion.

Let us hope that the Advisory Committee does not accept this as a precedent-setting occurrence and ban any future rock concerts. We feel that the District has an obligation to the youth of the community to schedule events for their entertainment but we also feel that young people have an obligation to the community to conduct themselves as responsible citizens.

Rock-opera coming

"Terrific, vigorous, beautiful, stirring..." are just some of the superlatives that have been shown upon the sensationally successful San Francisco production of "Tommy" coming to Foothill this weekend.

Sponsored by the Associated Students of Foothill, this acclaimed rock-opera-ballet comes to the Foothill gym for two shows September 18 and 19 both at 8:30 p.m.

HAVING PLAYED at Lone Mountain College as well as Friends and Relations Hall in the City, "Tommy" now begins a tour of Northern California, with the Foothill engagement as its first stop.

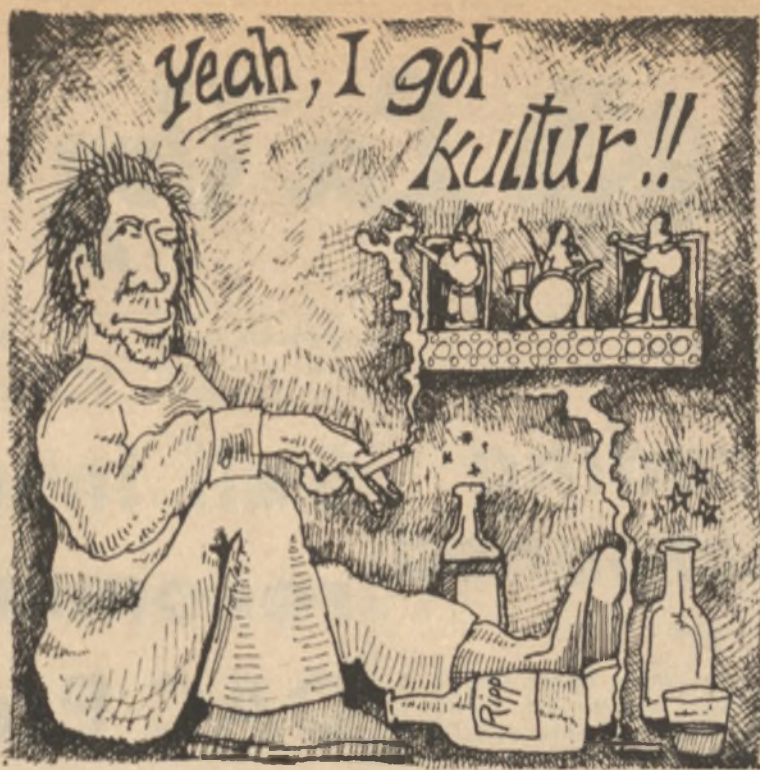
Originally an epic rock-opera album written by Peter Townshend and recorded by England's popular rock group the Who, this unique presentation of "Tommy" combines explosive music with incredible dancing along with

other exceptional visual and audio effects that have won it wide acclaim amongst usually hard grading critics.

"Tommy" is a tale of a born after World War II, who suffers psychological damage in the form of loss of sight and hearing. Through very unusual therapy he develops talents as a pinball king and later becomes a cult messiah and finally a rock superstar.

PROVIDING THE music are four singers together with seven rock musicians who play the score that works along with the talented dancing of John Loschman in the lead role of the blind, deaf-mute Tommy. Most of the women in the cast are students from Lone Mountain College, but the male dancers were recruited widely.

Maryanne de Filippo appears as the gypsy queen, who is the story attempts to persuade Tommy to try drug as a key to his problem.



Everywhere else

Summer leads to better things

By CORT STANLEY
La Voz Feature Editor

Welcome back. I know you all went to see Steve Stills, Tom Jones, Frank Zappa and Jethro Tull. You didn't? Keep the faith, things are just warming up. You just missed Leon Russell and the Led Zeppelin, but bigger and better things are comin'.

The eternal "39" year old Jack Benny honors the Flint Center Saturday night at 8:30 with a concert with the Santa Cruz Symphony, directed by George Barati. Tickets are \$5 at the Flint box office.

Immediately following the Foothill football game this Friday evening at 11 will be a dance-concert in the Foothill gym featuring the Loading Zone.

ROCK FANS may be interested

in the appearance of the Association also Friday night at 8:30 at the Masonic Auditorium in San Francisco, as well as the show at Winterland produced by Bill Graham with Its a Beautiful Day as the lead act, supported by Van Morrison, The Elvin Bishop Group and Grootna, on Friday and Saturday nights at 8:30.

Also this weekend and every other weekend through the third of October is the annual Marin County Renaissance Fair, in the Oak Forest near Novato. This event always receives great response and I'd suggest you put it on your calendar soon before time runs out for another year.

PLAYS IN demand these days are "The Moonlight File" at the On-Broadway Theater featuring

Student awarded

Named winner of the Chris Yee Memorial Scholarship in Journalism for 1971-72 is Kyle Clark, sophomore journalism major at De Anza.

Miss Clark is city editor of La Voz this fall and served last year as reporter and co-feature editor.

The scholarship is in memory of Christopher Yee, former La Voz reporter and news editor, whose accidental death in 1969 kept him from serving as La Voz' fourth editor-in-chief.

Previous award winners were two editors-in-chief of La Voz: Allen Ahlstrand, now a junior journalism major at San Jose State, and Nick Bowen.

The award is made to a sophomore each year who has evidenced a deep interest in journalism and La Voz.

Wendell Burton in addition to the Tony Award winning production of "The School for Wives" with best actor Brian Bedford, now at the Geary Theater in San Francisco through September 25. At the Marine's Memorial Theater through the fifth of October is the raved about production of "Mother Earth." Student rush tickets are available 15 minutes before curtain, so don't pass up this chance to see what some critics have called a far better more original presentation than "Hair."

Finally through this Sunday at the Circle Star Theater in San Carlos, comedienne Phyllis Diller is appearing together with songstress Leslie Uggams.

Have a good time and remember enjoy yourself!

Blackouts, honors, vandalism mark DAC's summer recess

While most of De Anza was in summer recess, including La Voz, news events involving the campus or of interest to the students were still happening.

A ten day blackout, threatening the cancellation of two shows scheduled at the Flint Center took place in the middle of August. Every foot of De Anza's 12,000-volt electrical cable was replaced.

FIFTEEN De Anza graduates were honored at a graduation luncheon held in June. Ronald Gonzales, with a major in Ethnic Studies, won the top award, the Trustee's Award for outstanding scholarship and service to the college, plus a division scholarship from the Ethnic Studies Department.

Fourteen percent of the De Anza student body received grade point averages of 3.0 (B) and above, qualifying them for the spring quarter honor roll.

At the beginning of the summer vandals broke into De Anza's archery shack and stole ap-

proximately 40 bows. Amount of the stolen goods and damage to the building resulted in a total of approximately \$2,000.

A bike lane down Stelling Road from Sunnyvale and around De Anza on McClellan and Bubb Roads, and Stevens Creek Boulevard should be completed by the middle of this month, in time for the heavy bike traffic to the College.

Harold Booton, a former English instructor at Foothill College was found to be guilty of the improper teaching methods with which the administration had charged him. Booton, according to the hearing officer's findings did not follow course outlines in his classes, failed to supervise his class adequately, and did not meet with the class in the aftermath of the Cambodia incursion. He was also found to have allowed his students to elect their own grades, which is not the practice of the College.

UNDERSTANDING football, a course designed primarily for

women was scheduled to be offered at De Anza this fall, but the Foothill Community College District Trustees turned down the idea last spring. The course would be of physical education credit which is usually a course that keeps the student in a good state of health and is something that will be continued after leaving college.

Youths 18 to 20 years old now have the right to run for city councils, school boards, county boards of supervisors and other local offices in California. Governor Ronald Regan signed the Senate Bill 576, authorized by State Senator Arlen Georgia, D-San Mateo at the end of August. The bill requires that that they also assume the legal liabilities of such office holders.

A bill that would impose a tuition fee on all graduate students at California state colleges was sent to the Senate Education Committee at the end of July after being passed by the Assembly, 42-29. The bill was amended by the Assembly to hold the tuition at a \$200 maximum.

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IN THE AFTERMATH of the Flint Center's first rock concert a massive clean-up was held during which cigarette butts, wine bottles and beer cans were found amongst the refuse left by the

capacity throng of young people. Disillusioned onlookers are from left to right: Herold Buettner, Maurice Galipeaux and an auditorium custodian.

Kornfeld Assoc. book 16 engagements

Along with the opening of school this fall at De Anza, comes the first full season of use for the Calvin Flint Center. Many producers will be promoting and renting the facility for a wide range of events, from rock shows to symphony concerts.

So far however, only one producer has made any effort to make consistent use of the auditorium. John Kornfeld Associates of San Francisco have already rented the center for 16 dates, commencing October 13 with the presentation of Saul Hurok's Royal Winnipeg Ballet and extending through June 2 of next year, when the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra comes to town.

HE IS PRESENTING a selection of four series, each containing four events. Series A features the Royal Winnipeg

Ballet, Van Cliburn, Fiesta Mexicana and the Cleveland Symphony. Series B includes Broln, a company of Czechoslovakia folk artists, the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, the great classical guitarist Andres Segovia, and a Balalaika orchestra from Moscow Osipov. Series C contains Tyrolerfest, the Vienna Choir Boys, Andre Watts and a later to be named attraction. Finally Series D includes guitarist Carlos Montoya, Marcel Marceau, the World's Greatest Jazz Band and the Young Americans.

A SPECIAL discount offer is currently being offered for all De Anza and Foothill students at \$10 per series. Seats for those subscribing to this series offer will be located on the orchestra floor. Kornfeld Associates also are going to be using the student rush

tactic, where students arriving just before show time will be granted a special discount on any remaining tickets.

Students are warned that the last day to apply for a subscription is October 1, and response from the general public has indicated that those acting fastest will get the closest to their desires.

Movie Review

"Blacktop" movie a disappointment

By KYLE CLARK
La Voz City Editor

Because of James Taylor, better than average reviews, and good advertisements, in that order, I went to see "Two-Lane Blacktop." I hadn't expected to be disappointed but was.

"Two-Lane Blacktop" turned out to be a boring, dragged out and pointless story of two street racers known only to the viewer as "The Driver" (James Taylor) and "The Mechanic" (Dennis Wilson of the Beach Boys) who, in their souped-up 1955 Chevrolet begin a trip from California through the midwestern states. Their destination: "East." Their aim: Finding other street racers and betting them sums (usually \$300) that their car will win the race.

THESE RACES are only a minor part of the film. The rest of the film is set inside the car while they are on the road, inside roadside cafes or at gas stations.

There is very little dialogue in the film which is just as well, everytime the two talk they kind of blow it in the acting. James Taylor does a perfect fixed stare and silent act, which he spends most of the time doing.

Laurie Bird, a teen-age Hayley Mills look-alike, portrays "The Girl," a teeny-bopper type hitch hiker, unrealistically. Instead of

asking the boys, or speaking to them first she climbs into the back seat of their car while they are in a cafe eating. When they come out they don't even take a second look at her, and don't speak to her until what seems like a half an hour later when she finally says in a loud bratty voice, "Where are we headed?" After a pause Dennis Wilson says, "East..." "Oh groovy, I've never been there before," she replies.

WITH HER making the advances she has an affair with both of them; James Taylor seems to fall in love with her, why, is never explained, she is always shown being an immature, brainless, and heartless fourteen year old.

While on the road they are passed up several times by a playboy-type swinger in a GTO. Warren Oates portrays this character very well. He too is going across country, picking up hitch hikers as he goes. To each passenger he tells a different story of why he is traveling, so the viewer never really knows the real one.

THE REST of the film is involving this race during which they remain on friendly terms. The girl never seems to make up her mind as to who's car she wants to ride in. Subsequently, the men begin to silently fight over her.



The Ecology Recycling Center is closed. Because many of the citizens of the community have been using the center as a local

garbage dump the Foothill College District has ordered it cleaned up. While this action is taking place the center must be

closed.

Although some of the community members took the liberty to dump their spoiled fruit, sour milk and other garbage at the center, other members of the community lent a hand to help Dave Jones President of the Action Ecology Club, and Dean Edwards clean the mess up.

The center has recycled approximately \$1000 dollars worth of material. This money was used to cover salaries, and shipping costs, it will now be used to pay for the clean-up. The costs of the clean will be about \$40.

The center is closed now and may stay closed unless more students show an interest in the Ecology Club and it's project. Persons interested in membership should contact Student Activities, Ext. 451.

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McGovern confident with grass roots organizing

Senator George McGovern (Dem.-S.D.) made an appearance at De Anza August 29 in a Bay Area junket to gain support of his campaign for the presidency.

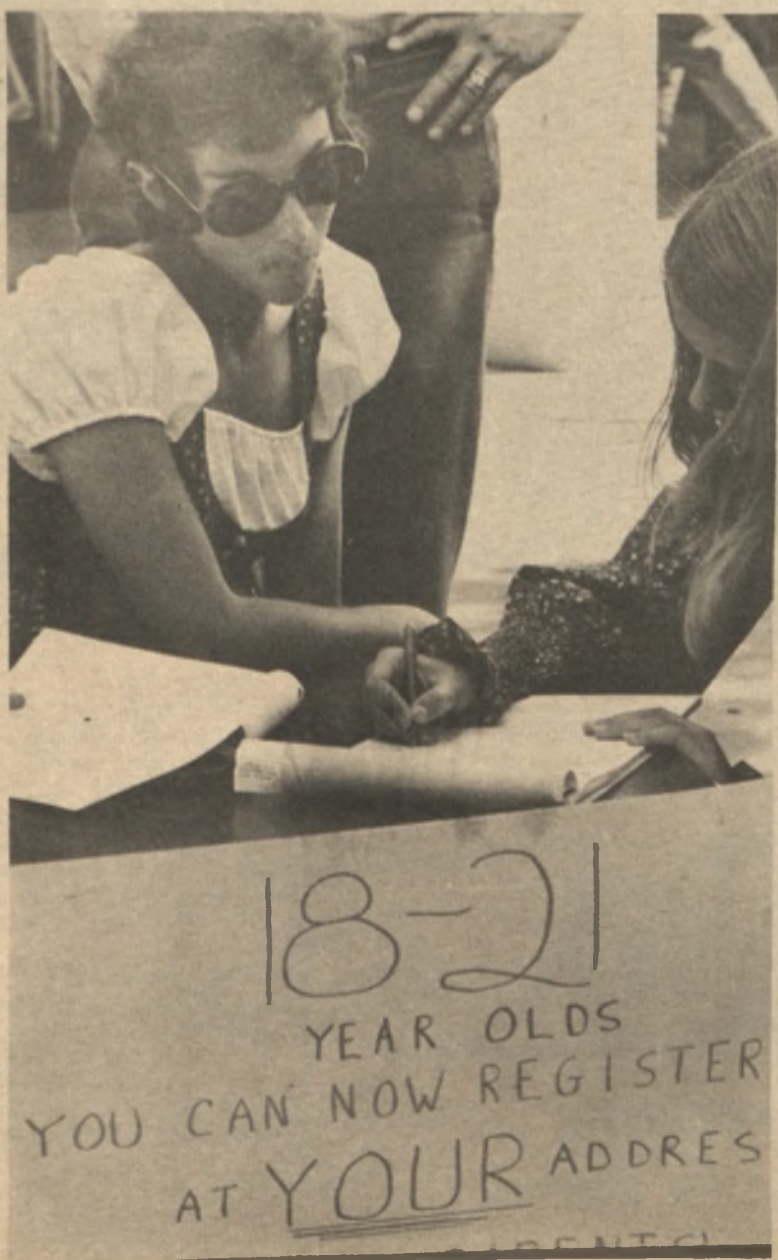
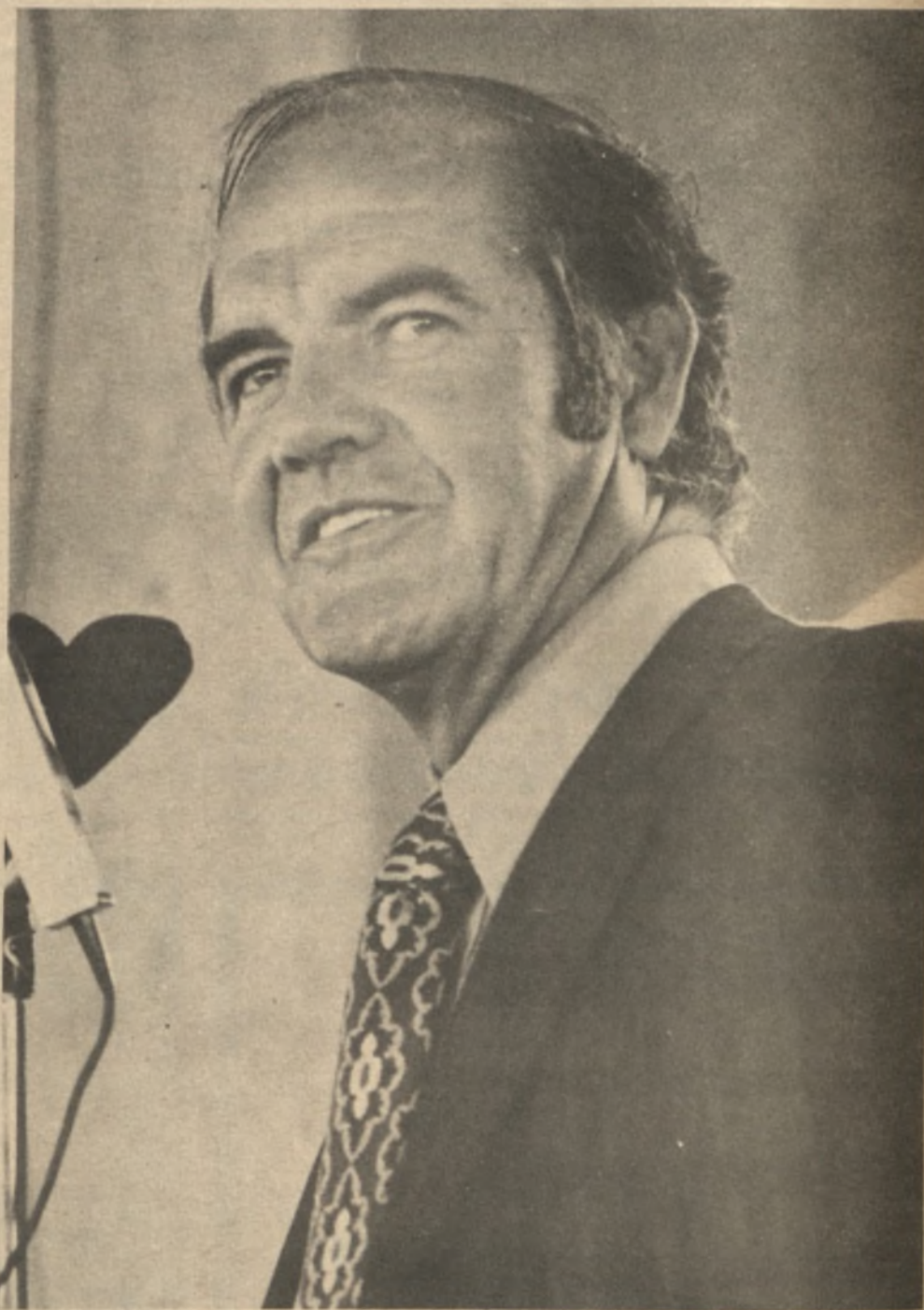
McGovern spoke following a fund raising luncheon and was well received by a crowd of over 600 people.

Pictures are before, during, and after the speech.

Cashing in on his appearance was a voter registration booth set up to attract the 18-to 21-year-olds who were a large part of his audience.

McGovern, to date, is the only Democrat to officially file for the '72 presidential election. (EDITOR'S NOTE: SEE STORY ON PAGE 1).

(La Voz photos by W.A. Mack and Cort Stanley)



Summer filled by many new releases

By MARK WILHELM
La Voz News Editor

After a very enjoyable summer, filled with a lot of very good record releases, school has started again. If it is any consolation to you, the new recordings are still coming out at a rate of about five thousand a year.

Within the past couple of weeks, a great new batch have quietly presented themselves on record store racks, waiting to be bought.

First off is the new album by Randy Newman, *Live*, which was recorded at the Bitter End in New York City several months ago. *Live* was originally to be an exclusive disc-jockey lp, but the folks at Reprise Records decided to be nice and let the public have it as well.

Newman is, as has been said here before (see the last issue of *La Voz* from last year), a master of the simple but effective song. This is really obvious on his live album, where he performs such tunes as "Davy the Fat Boy" and "Mama Told Me Not To Come" with his piano playing as his only accompaniment.

The Mothers of Invention, with everyone's favorite egomaniac Frank Zappa, have come up with a live album as well. It is called *The Mothers, Fillmore East, June 1971*. The new Mothers are a nice blend of old Mothers and members of the old group, the *Turtles*.

Howard Kaylan and Mark Volman, previously listed as Phosphorescent Leech and Eddie because of contract hassles with their old label, White Whale, do an excellent job on the vocals, and of course, Zappa is still the mater of satirical rock; leading the group through an album of songs about groupies, hotels, back seats, and cheap thrills . . . not to mention the Holiday Inn and pony harnesses with fuel injections.

The highlight of the album is a seven-minute cut titled "Do You Like My New Car?" that deals with a conversation between Howard (the Hollywood Pop Star) and the rest of the band, (the Groupies . . . "Three Dog Night; they're my favorite

group!"). The album is well worth your money.

Speaking of albums well worth your money, there are two more for this column. First is the new Moody Blues, *Every Good Boy Deserves Favour*. The Moodies have come a long way as far as engineering goes on their albums, from *Go Now*, to *Favour*. This, coupled with songs like Justin Hayward's "You Can Never Go Home Any More" make the new album a fantastic album for speakers OR headphones. Listen to it in the dark.

Bozos deals with "Living in the Future," and a Magical Mystery Tour-type bus ride from the Shadows to the Future Fair, and connected farces on politics and the human race.

The album is best understood if listened to with your complete attention directed to wherever the sound comes out of your record player. Don't try to do anything else, or you'll miss the whole thing and-or go crazy. Get this one, and as they say in the script, Squeeze the Wheeze. Keep on truckin'!



DE ANZA'S STUDENT activities office will be housing four new faces this year. Student Activities Adviser are from left to right: Phyllis Lewis (social affairs and clubs), Bob Connelly (public events and athletics), Audrey Williams (student government), and seated is Don Hogan, the Acting Associate Dean of Student Activities, replacing Marjorie Hinson on sabbatical this year.

Expanded courses being offered here

De Anza and Foothill Colleges are moving off their campuses. They are moving to 14 locations in Sunnyvale, Palo Alto, Santa Clara, Menlo Park, San Jose, and Moffett Field, as part of their extended campus program. They continue on their original campus sites but in order to benefit more people they are offering to go out into the community.

The colleges are offering over 90 courses, in business, data processing, engineering, English, guidance, industrial-business supervision, law enforcement, and other subjects.

The classes will be held in classrooms and laboratories of local industrial plants, schools, and hospitals during the fall academic quarter, which begins September 15.

Assistant Dean of Extended Campus Instruction Phillip De Marco predicts an enrollment in

in excess of 3,500 students at the off campus locations, compared to the spring quarter enrollment of 1,200 students.

Information on the extended campus program may be obtained from the Office of Extended Campus Classes at Foothill College, 948-8590, Ext. 302 or from the De Anza Office of Continuing Education, 257-5550,

Ext. 428.

As part of the extended curriculum De Anza and Foothill Colleges are offering five non-credit short courses in business and finance, and five non-credit short courses in subjects ranging from classical guitar through astrology, to the stock market.

The business courses include: "Going Into Business for

Yourself," which covers the potential as well as the problems of small business ownership and management.

Information on any of these and other short courses may be obtained from Community Services at De Anza College, 257-5550, Ext. 521 and Foothill College, 948-8590, Ext. 521.

Inquiring reporter

Problems of freshmen revealed by counselors

Counselors: What is the biggest problem you have had with incoming freshmen?

One of the most difficult problems are students who come in at the last minute — we just don't have a chance to really give individual help. Students should make their appointments ahead of time. Some students meet too many frustrations, such as not receiving the classes they want, so they quit and don't give school a chance.

Carol Howard



One of the interesting features about counseling is the many different age groups and types of people. There is a tremendous mixture of eagerness and anxiousness in the new students. I can't really relate to any specific problems with freshmen.

Rena Frabony



Show up students with appointments who don't show up and then there are others who have to wait quite awhile just to see a counselor. This backs up the whole process.

Phyllis Wiedman



Students who need help can't always be given the time and aid they require. That's why we've got a Guidance 50 class.

Gary Ressa



What never ceases to amaze me is that students come to register without a pen or pencil!

Vince Vincent



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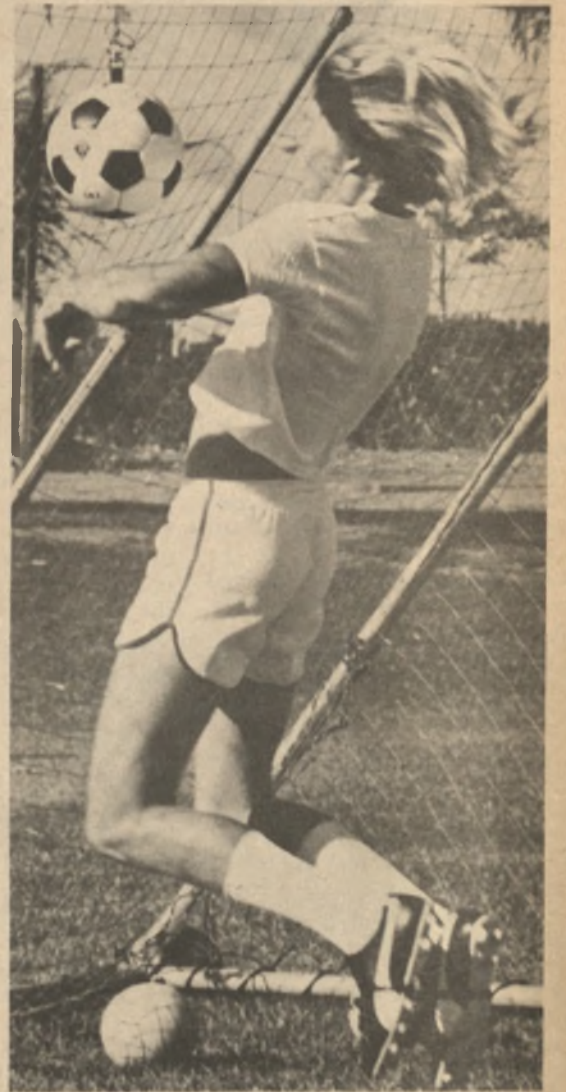
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Soccer shares

Soccer joined football as a full-fledged, fall quarter, varsity sport this year. While gridgers banged heads and Coach Pifferini demonstrated pass-catching techniques, soccer players were taught to use their heads — and feet — La Voz sports scribe Ron Peregrina checked with soccer Coach Bill Walker to make sure he explains the new sport correctly for DAC readers. Water polo and cross country round out the fall sports slate for De Anza sports fans.



Regardless of the sport, all athletes will be using the services of "Obie" Obenour, trainer, and Leonard Burts, equipment manager, and their assistants.



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THE CORPS OF COACHES heading up the 1971 edition of the De Anza College football team are from left to right: Bruce Samples, a Brigham Young University graduate; Head Coach Bob Pifferini, Lee Evans and Chuck Elder, all

products of San Jose State College. The Dons open their season Saturday night at San Jose City College.

(By press photo bureau)

Depth holds key to X-country success

Hoping to improve on last years' 4-3 overall and 4-2 Camino Norte Conference records, De Anza cross-country mentor Jim Linthicum is looking for more depth to bolster his squad this season. "We may have a many as 16 runners and should be definitely stronger due to the depth although we won't have any real out-standing runner who is head and shoulders above the others as John Hanes was last year," he said.

TOP RETURNEE is Bob Smith, who was named All-Conference for placing within the top 10 runners last year. Other returning members are Mike Catlin, Dave Anaya and Steve Polley.

Boosting the team's efforts will be Jan Remak, who was the top three-mile runner in track last

spring. Remak transferred to De Anza from North Texas State University after the cross-country season had concluded last fall.

Indications are that the Dons will get the top runners from Homestead and Cupertino High Schools, John Marshall and Mark Lima. Others who may attend De Anza and benefit the team are: Homestead's Glenn Thompson, Fremont's Ken Anthony, Sunnyvale's Chris Stone and Cupertino's Fred Wichmann.

LINTHICUM noted that this year's Camino Norte Conference title won't be determined on dual meet results as it was last year. Instead the winner of the conference meet to be held on November 10 will be the winner.

The first outing of the season for the thinclads will be against College of San Mateo at 4 p.m. this Friday, September 17, at Half Moon Bay. The second dual meet of the season will be on September 24 and is against archival Foothill College. The action will be at Foothill and the first event will get underway at 8:30 p.m. It will mark the only night meet of the season.

Don gridders prep for Jaguars

In a first-ever meeting between the two teams, the De Anza Dons trek to San Jose City College Saturday night to battle the Jaguars in the season curtain raiser for both teams. Kickoff is set for 7:30 p.m.

Head football mentor Bob Pifferini seems to be facing the same dilemma that many other area coaches are finding in the early stages of practice, an experienced defense, but an untested offense. The defense should be much stronger than last season, but the offensive unit will have to depend on a quick development of freshmen.

COACH PIFFERINI said, "One complements the other but if I could only have one I'd want a strong defense because if you can hold the other team you can still win."

The Dons are expected to be somewhat reverse in procedure of the team last year that went 4-5 with the offensive unit scoring 28.1 points per game and a defense that yielded a whopping 27.

Pifferini believes the team can improve on last year's record but noted, "We could have been 6-3 last season if it weren't for some key injuries." He also thinks "the incoming freshmen are the best group I've had."

LINE COACH Chuck Elder added, "We have almost our entire defense returning with the exception of three players, and two of those spent some time on offense."

When the squad turned out for the initial day of practice on September 1, more than 60 hopefuls were on hand. As of the middle of last week the attrition rate was noticeable and at press

time the list was still growing. There is the probability of change in personnel before the San Jose game Saturday night.

The main cogs in the defense are expected to be returnees: Tackles Jeff Sevy, Fidel Arreola and Tony Bonauro; Ends Dave Brown, Del Lorimer and Bob Flores; Linebackers Fred Khazaly, Gary Sengo, Raul Arias and Mike Carroll; Backs Franz Parik, Marty Hatzke, Steve Chernicky, Andy Arvay, Steve Orsua and Tony Rastellini.

THE ONLY offensive starters returning are Halfback Sammy Croom, Tackles Jim Behlen and Rick Nielson, Center Lee Gomez and End Phil Miller. Other returnees are: Halfback John Maselli, Center Bob Maloney, Ends Denny Hall and Jeff Watkins, Lineman Charlie De Clercq and Quarterback Dave Santucci.

Instead of going with 60 percent pass and 40 percent run, Pifferini said he might have to switch it around this year and count on Croom for 20 to 25 carries a game. "I look for a great year from Croom and his attitude and dedication is really something," Pifferini said.

CROOM, AS A FRESHMAN, SET A NEW SEASON AVERAGE RECORD OF 5.8 YARDS PER CARRY AND A TOTAL NET YARDAGE GAIN OF 634 YARDS IN THE 110 TIME HE PACKED THE PIGSKIN. He will now set his sights on the two-year rushing record of 1,096 yards set by Ken Barber (270 carries and a 4.1 average).

Jay Cruze, the number one signal caller for the Dons last year has departed for the

University of California and by leaving has left a gaping hole at Quarterback. Coach Pifferini mentioned three of a possible total of five aspirants who are fighting for the job of Don field-general. They are: Santucci, who passed only five times last season; Rich Alderman, Cupertino High MVP last season and Matt Hurley, Lynbrook High School starter.

ALDERMAN HAS the best credentials on paper. The 5-9, 185 pounder had two passes intercepted in the first game last year and then had only two more picked off during the remainder of the season. He completed 38 of 91 for 502 yards, a 41.7 average. In addition, he led the ground attack with 308 yards in 64 carries (4.8) and points scored, 44.

Maselli starts out with the inside track at one halfback spot but is facing a big challenge in the persons of Paul Fong (Sunnyvale High), Larry Spuhler (Lynbrook High), Ingold Stanley (Fremont High) and Rick Pierceall (Cupertino High).

FONG PLAYED quarterback at Sunnyvale last year but Pifferini noted, "He may open people's eyes up. He's really built strongly and is a solid 5-10, 190 pounds. Spuhler was injured last season, but was one of the SCVAL's top rushers the previous year. Pierceall is small statured but an exciting runner."

Four other good ones are coming out of Cupertino High to further help the Don cause. End Bill Knutson and Tackle Matt Thatcher, both of whom had brothers who starred at De Anza, and End Al Best and Defensive Back Bobby Graves make up the foursome.

The Dons lost out in getting Best's twin brother, who entered the service. Graves led Cupertino in interceptions (5) while Thatcher was third in tackles, Al Best sixth and Graves seventh.

ONE PLAYER who attended De Anza last year but didn't play football could be a help to this year's squad. He's Rich Hodgson, a national weight lifting champion in his age group while at Lynbrook High, who will be trying for a spot in the corps of linebackers.

Other freshmen who could help are: Bellarmine Linebacker Steve Rochetta; Sunnyvale Tackle Kim Rhodes, who spent the last four years in the Marines; and All-SCVAL Offensive Lineman Dave Seaton from Sunnyvale.

In addition to the non-conference tilt with San Jose Saturday night, De Anza faces Foothill (33-32 victory last year), Monterey (32-27 loss) and Modesto (48-20 loss) in other non-league action. The same schedule of Camino Norte Conference foes returns, in which the Dons posted a 3-2 record last year.

ALSO THIS year, a De Anza College family ticket plan for football will be offered. It will allow a family of five to witness all five home game for a total of \$12.

Tickets bought at the gate for five persons for the five games would amount to \$31.25, noted Athletic Director Chuck Crampton. Persons wishing to purchase family plan tickets may get them from the Associated Student Body Office or from Mr. Crampton in the Physical Education Department.

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Soccer debut set

De Anza's first soccer team in the school's history will make its debut Friday, September 17, by playing host to Ohlone College. Action gets underway at 3:15 p.m.

The newest of Don athletic squads has been practicing for their opener since September 1 under the watchful eye of coach Bill Walker.

WALKER HAD successful wrestling teams at Foothill College and then had two championship mat teams at De Anza, 1967 and 1968, the former being the school's initial year. He has also been an assistant football coach at De Anza for four year but has relinquished that duty to become the soccer coach.

A graduate of Santa Cruz High School, Walker also played football at Hartnell College in Salinas and at the University of San Francisco under coach Joe

Kuharich. He then went on to San Jose State where he set a Spartan rushing record of 10.9 yards per carry.

Even though he has 17 years of coaching experience, Walker stated the soccer program was an entirely new field although he has taught some recreational program soccer and also high school educational clubs, although not at the team level.

The coach played some high school soccer and hopes to learn as he progresses. Volunteer coach Jan Zylker may help him in this regard as Zylker has coached championship Wes Behel youth soccer teams in the Cupertino area.

Coach Walker singles out two clubs as being mighty tough. Canada is State and NorCal JC defending champion while City College of San Francisco is noted as a perennial power.



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