

'Stay on case' to end racism, poverty

BY MARY DONAHUE
Guest Writer

Asserting that the government, not dissenters, are violent, the Rev. Ralph Abernathy spoke Monday night at San Jose State College on the theme that young Americans should "stay on the case" regarding the revolution against war, racism and poverty. Speaking to a standing-room-only crowd in the college's Loma Prieta Room, Dr. Abernathy stressed a nonviolent revolution against these evils. He said that the real violence in the U.S. comes from the government, in the form of the killings at Kent and Jackson State, in the "murderous policy" of racism, in the oppression of the poor, the exploitation of workers and in the "wasteful" space program spending.

THIS REVOLUTION, he said, "is not easy and it is not fast. It is long; it is hard; it is difficult. The most desirable revolution from the standpoint of practicality and morality is nonviolent revolution."

This nonviolence, he noted, is not "sitting by idly and waiting for change," for "this nation only responds to pressure."

This kind of pressure began more than a decade ago in the U.S., he said. It brought about the

Speed use discussed

"Speed" is one of the major destroyers of today's youth, a De Anza audience was told last week as part of a program designed to acquaint students and the community with the growing drug problem.

Placing major emphasis on "Speedscene: The Problem of Amphetamines," the audience witnessed a movie by that title as a part of a drug-information program sponsored by the Multi-Cultural program at De Anza.

Sergeant Joel Guilde, Campbell Police, attested to the dangers of methedrine, claiming that speed is one of the more common drugs used by youngsters with whom he comes in contact.

Sergeant Guilde presented a display of the various drugs he has come across during investigation, then invited members of the audience to help complete his display by "coming down to the county morgue and seeing how many of them were drug users."

The audience moved to the informal atmosphere of the Campus Center fireplace area to

liberation of the minds of blacks, the awakening of black power, the nurturing of the white student movement, and freed intellectuals. But, he said, "they" all know "that it is not over yet."

THE REV. ABERNATHY said that in the struggle he had been jailed 30 times, and had faced over 1,000 rebukes and setbacks, "but I am not stopped as yet, because the revolution is not over as yet." Speaking of past and future days of the revolution, he said, "I was a revolutionary then, I am a revolutionary now, and I will be until I die."

In this "aggressive, forceful form of direct action" which he advocates, Dr. Abernathy revealed plans for an "Abernathy draft system." Under this system, the U.S. would discontinue drafting males of the ages of 19 and up, and begin drafting old men from 65 years of age and down.

In this way, when men such as Ronald Reagan were forced to take a gun or rifle and travel 10,000 miles from home, there would be a "different message from the state house to White House."

HE ALSO ADVOCATED stopping genocide at home. He told the audience that they would "never be safe," as long as "your brothers and sisters are burning

fire questions about marijuana at Kirk Baldwin of the Department of Psychiatry at the County Medical Center.

Baldwin invited listeners interested in additional information to phone the Drug Abuse Program center at 257-5550, Ext. 362.



Last Thursday, members of the Multi-Cultural Division of De Anza College presented a drug abuse program to inform students and the community about the different uses of various drugs, and their drawbacks if any.

in the flames of segregation."

Dr. Abernathy spoke of the loyalty of blacks to this country through the years, and said that the U.S. had given them a "bad check." The minorities had tried

to cash in that check to the richest bank in the world, with an ever-growing gross national product, he said, and had been unable to. For himself, he declared, "I'm tired of presenting that check."



La Voz

de De Anza College

"THE VOICE OF DE ANZA"

VOL. 4 NO. 8

CUPERTINO, CALIFORNIA

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1970

Political endorsements not for college papers-De Hart

Editorial support of political candidates and ballot measures does not belong in a community college newspaper, in the opinion of Dr. A. Robert DeHart, De Anza College president.

Interviewed last week by members of a journalism class, Dr. DeHart affirmed his belief in a Foothill Community College District Board of Trustees policy which specifically forbids student newspapers at Foothill and De Anza from editorially endorsing or opposing "any political party, candidate or issue," either on-campus or off.

THE POLICY WAS challenged, however unintentionally, a week before the Nov. 3 election when the Foothill Sentinel editorially urged its readers to vote for specific candidates and urged "yes" and "no" votes on the various propositions facing California voters.

Violation of the policy was unintentional in that neither the Sentinel's adviser, Herman Scheiding, nor members of the editorial board were aware of the board's prohibition against endorsements.

SCHEIDING EXPLAINED, "With all the current emphasis on student involvement, the election seemed to be a great opportunity for our editorial board to get involved by presenting editorial endorsements. Frankly, we didn't know we were violating a board policy."

President DeHart told reporters last Thursday that the two college papers have a right to discuss candidates and issues and to point out strengths and weaknesses, but that this should not include presenting an editorial which tells readers how to vote.

Dr. DeHart said he has not heard sound argument which would refute these points supporting his stand:

- The paper's endorsement is considered by many to be the official stand of the faculty, administration and students:

- The paper is supported financially by district funds, student body fees and advertising revenue. It is not an independent outlet for editors' opinions.

- The college paper holds a monopoly because it is the only regularly printed outlet for students.

- State law prohibits use of tax money to support or oppose political candidates.

Dr. DeHart likened the editorial responsibility of the college newspaper to that of a political science instructor.

"CERTAINLY THE Polisci class should examine all sides of various issues and the qualifications of all candidates," he said. "But the instructor (or editor) should not conclude that instruction by telling students how they should vote."

He emphasized that both the classroom instructor and the student newspaper address a captive audience, in a sense. Students support the paper through a portion of their student body fees. Faculty, staff and other taxpayers provide the supplies, facilities and pay the

going back to Africa, we're not going by boat, we're going by 747 jet," Dr. Abernathy stated.

Then he added, "Until the English go back to England, until the French go back to France... until the white man gives this country back to the redskins, the black man is going to stay here."

In closing, he quoted a black boy from Harlem: "America never has been America to me, but I swear with all my oath and power America will be."

instructional expenses.

"This is a captive audience because they can't cancel their subscriptions," he said, "nor can they show their disapproval by refusing to buy the paper off the stands."

HE SAID ONE "unlikely solution" would be for the paper to go completely independent: moving off-campus, paying all overhead and printing costs from advertising revenues.

Few four-year college papers can do this and Dr. DeHart doubts that "any community college paper could make a go of it" if it is tried.

HE ADMITTED THAT if the board of trustees could be persuaded to change the policy, then editors of the two college papers would be free to offer endorsements.

"Of course, the same reasoning would probably permit editorial endorsement of student candidates in campus elections," he pointed out.

Scheiding said last week that the Sentinel would "start a campaign to get the rules changed," probably beginning with an airing of the problem before that school's Board of Mass Communications.

Scheiding said that reaction of De Anza's sister campus indicates that no one is particularly concerned about the Sentinel editorial endorsements, preferring to chalk it up to "an honest mistake."

LA VOZ EDITORIAL policy specifically prohibits editorial endorsement of political parties, candidates or ballot measures—in much the same wording as that used in the board policy.

On the other hand, La Voz columnists always have the right to express their points of view as individuals (not as official spokesmen for the paper). However, the paper is obligated to present opposing viewpoints when particularly controversial matters are discussed.

LA VOZ DID NOT offer any editorial endorsements prior to the recent election, nor did any staff columnist offer any recommendations.

Dr. DeHart suggested another approach: The paper could present views of various campus newsmakers (college president, student body and faculty senate spokesmen, for example) much as newspaper sports experts justify predictions of game winners.

"One advantage to this approach would be to show that differences of opinion do exist on the campus," he said.

Petitions due, members needed

Petitions for division representatives to the De Anza student council are due Nov. 17 at 10 a.m. for elections to be held Nov. 24 and 25, ASDAC President Bill McCrone said at Monday night's council meeting.

McCrone made the announcement after a constitutional amendment providing an extra term for division representatives elected late in quarter failed to pass council.

THE PROPOSED amendment read: "If a full student council is not elected by the middle of a quarter, the newly elected division representatives shall be allowed to stay in office for the next whole quarter."

The provision would have gone before the student body in this week's runoff election, but the council felt that the students couldn't be properly informed of the motion in one day. It was moved that the amendment be placed on the Nov. 24-25 ballot, but the motion was tabled.

In other action Monday, Finance Director Steve Grayson asked the council to define its role and find out what the "students' perception of council is."

"I perceive council as a smooth, harmonious body which attempts to meet the need of all the students, all the time," Grayson said. "But on council last year, I was very disillusioned with my idealistic thought."

He added that, although they tried, last year's council members tended to "meet our own need rather than the needs of the students."

Grayson challenged council members to find out just what their role was and to find out what the students thought about it. "You ask some students what student government is and they will say they never heard of it," Grayson said.

He added that according to the election results, the council wasn't doing its job for the students.

"When only 250 out of 5,000 vote in the election, we're not doing our job," he stated.

The finance director outlined a plan, involving English and history classes, which would have instructors assign their students an essay defining their perception of student government.

Also at Monday's meeting,

McCrone introduced the concept of a fair hearing board. The board would be an extension of council, making it a balance of power involving legislative, executive and judicial branches of government. The concept is currently in planning stages.

A council newsletter similar to the Congressional Record is being organized by Representative-at-Large Judy Shaw "to take over where La Voz lets us down." The letter would be included either monthly or biweekly with the Grapevine.

Miss Shaw also suggested that division representatives check with their division chairmen and urge them to send the newsletter out by having faculty members make it available to students after class.

In a further action, McCrone appealed for people to sit on any of 25 committees in need of members. Committees on the Election Code, scholarship funds, role of student government motion rewording and name plaques were established. Interested students can contact McCrone at extension 388.

Le Petit Trianon still not restored

It is a shame that Le Petit Trianon must remain behind the library, unrestored, because not enough people were interested in history.

The defeat of a Cupertino bond measure on the Nov. 3 ballot, which would have provided \$125,000 to restore the Trianon, means that the Trianon Foundation must continue its quest for private donations for a longer time, according to Louis Stocklmeier, president of the Foundation's Board of Trustees. And the Foundation does have a deadline to meet if the building is to be restored at all.

The voters were guilty of short-sightedness. Now that they have rejected the Trianon measure, along with other park and recreation bond measures which would not have increased the tax rate, they will forget about the election. But in the future, when the increase in the city's population dictates the creation of parks and cultural centers, these facilities will have to be paid for, and it is highly unlikely that land or anything else will be available at today's prices.

If private donations are not enough to save the Trianon, the question arises: How many historic pieces does Cupertino have to throw away?

It would be a sad waste if the efforts of the Trianon Foundation were to be wiped out by the Nov. 3 election setback. La Voz urges the citizens of Cupertino to counterbalance the defeat of the bond measure, and save the irreplaceable Trianon, by helping the Foundation meet its financial goal.

Editorial

Fall council begins

After much much time and lengthy debate, De Anza College will finally see its first official student council for this year in session.

The impossible happened when the third general election this quarter (fourth this year) finally yielded a properly elected group of officers to a near defunct council.

Although it took a while before a full council could be formed, some credit should go to the skeleton crew on student council who worked diligently for weeks.

Many people could probably offer suggestions as to how the council could improve itself but all La Voz has to say at this point is "Good Luck!"

Psychology club forms at DAC

Efforts are being made to form a psychology club at De Anza.

The purpose of the club will be to increase the members' knowledge of psychology through activities not available in the classroom. Members may hear guest speakers or visit local institutions.

Although the club is primarily for psychology majors, other

students interested in the field of psychology are welcome.

The originators of the club hope to start a scholarship fund for psychology majors.

The club adviser is Frank Savage, psychology instructor.

Interested students can sign up in the Student Activities Office in the Campus Center, or contact Judy Shaw at 736-0766.

Locked john no help

Editor:

What is the rationale used in locking the restrooms on Saturdays when there is a class meeting in the Data Center? Does

the adjoining shrubbery need urine once in a while to grow properly?

Name withheld by request



Letters policy

La Voz welcomes all letters to the editor. Letters may be written on any subject of general interest as long as the rules of good taste and libel are observed. All letters must be signed with the written signature of the author and the student's ASDAC card number or other identification. Shorter letters will be given preference. The author's name will not be printed if he so requests, but the original letter must be signed. Because the law holds the Editorial Board responsible for the contents of La Voz, the editor must reserve the right to delete offensive material.

Contact any member of La Voz staff for a further explanation of the letters policy.

La Voz accused of prejudiced reporting

Editor:

The La Voz reporting of the San Jose incident, which supposedly was against President Nixon, is, in my opinion, a poor piece of journalism. The article appeared to be written in a prejudiced manner and it has helped support the stereotyped images of the opponents against President Nixon's policies.

A statement made in the article that "The attitude of the more active groups was one of, 'I'm going to show that President something, what I don't know, but I'll show him anyway,'" is a perfect example of the stereotype images created by the Conservative politicians. What that stereotype image is trying to convey is that the activists are a violent group with a cause, when in fact the activist groups that oppose President Nixon's policies do have a cause.

The activist groups have called President Nixon a murderer because he is conducting a war against the Peace Movement wishes. Violence has occurred as a result of the Peace Movement demonstrations, but sometimes violence is necessary to awaken our deaf society to the existence of a serious problem.

Also, the article has made reference to incidents that were caused by high school kids, college-aged and older persons, "long-hairs" and students. These references slanted students as being violent in nature. In one incident about the vandalizing of cars, did the reporters ask the persons involved if they were students? Generally the article attributed the mob hysteria as being created by students.

A question has been made by prominent members of our society as to who created the mob hysteria. Chief Blackmore, San Jose Chief of Police, stated he was riding in one of the pelted vehicles and from all other sources of information, he could not tell who was throwing articles at the presidential motorcade.

Also, Charles O'Brien, candidate for state attorney general, stated that a grand jury investigation was being requested because certain evidence had been gathered which indicated that the mob hysteria was created by certain Republican Party members for the purpose of making "political hay." His suspicion was added by the lack of familiar faces that are associated with the Peace Movement groups.

If this was to be an excellent article, it could have deplored the violence that occurred at San Jose and at the same time could have asked the question as to who created the mob hysteria. This could have easily been done by listening to the different opinions against the slanting the article instead of the stereotypes who are always supposed to have started

the violence.

If the article is to state who started the mob hysteria, then let's have some cold hard facts and thoroughly interview the offending individuals as to the purpose of their actions. Stay away from supporting general stereotype images which are generally false images.

Dennis P. Arntzen

In answer to Mr. Arntzen, it seems that prejudice, which he mentions, is the underlying cause for his letter.

It appears from the content that if the coverage of presidential visits or campaigns is not blatantly outspoken against them, then it must be for them. There is his first misconception.

Although the article was bylined, to indicate that it was an opinion piece, it was still written more as one person's view of what actually happened than as an interpretation of causes for the outbursts.

Nowhere in the article is there any statement that students are violent by nature, nor is it implied.

—Joe Bergman—

Multi-cultural drive needs your help now!

"Love comes from the individual. The government can make rules but help must come from the individual." These words come from Freddie Hatch, community liason-worker for the De Anza food drive, in a plea for assistance from the student body for help in the Thanksgiving food drive.

The food drive, which will set up bins to receive donations by Friday, was started by the Multi-Cultural division to aid the needy in Santa Clara County. This drive, if successful, will continue and aid the needy for the Christmas holidays also. For this reason toys are being accepted at the bins along with food.

Although chain stores will be asked for contributions, it is hoped that the major thrust of the

program will be from the students themselves.

Distribution of the contributions will not regard ethnic groups but will be based on the needs of persons eligible to receive the goods.

The food will be distributed through accredited agencies selected by the promoters of the drive. Chain stores and De Anza's Campus Center will be contributors to the drive. The art department and Student Activities Office have donated time and talent to the drive in the form of posters and publicity.

It is hoped by the organizers of this drive that the students of De Anza will show their idealism by contributing to the solution of the problem of hunger.

EUROPE
 \$225 - \$235 R.T.
 From West Coast
 Also available: One-Way
 Flights, \$150. For information contact:
E.S.E.P.
 801 Woodside, Redwood City
 Phone 365-8625

CUPERTINO
 19940 Homestead Rd.

Fosters
 FREEZE®

EVERY WEEK
 Mon. - Tues. - Wed.
3 FOSTER BURGERS—\$1

OPEN
 10 - 10 Mon. - Thurs.
 10 - 12 Fri. - Sat.
 12 - 6 Sunday

LONDON BITCHES

100 West El Camino Real - (NEAR MARY) 10-9 Mon-SAT 11-6 SUN
 Next to Sunnyvale Shoe Mart 10% off with this ad.

Levi's SHIRTS
 JOANS BELTS
 PANTS Levi's Joans

100 West El Camino Real
 (near Mary)
 Sunnyvale

LONDON BITCHES



Five member rock band "Tag" playing before the De Anza student body in the Sunken Garden. The band was playing for the Festival of Life, a project sponsored by the Environment and Man class. (La Voz staff photo by Fred Spillman)

DAC sold out

A Mr. Hector C. Brown owns De Anza College, La Voz learned today. Brown, a feed salesman from Bowen Junction, Iowa, brought DAC from "a feller I met in one of them topless bars in Frisco."

"I was in the Big City for a fertilizer dealers convention and I went with some of the boys over to see "Wiggin' Wanda" at the "Bouncin' Boobie" club. Well, anyway, I reckon I had a couple too many drinks and then I got to talkin' to this city feller and Yours Truly paid over a hundred smackers and here I am!" Mr. Brown continued.

"There's gonna be come changes around this here institution of higher education," Mr. Brown stated. He intends to

fix up this college to my standards, such as awarding myself a couple or three honorary degrees, and changing the name of the football team to the "Bumpkins." He told this reporter, "I'm gonna make you Editor-in-Chief, kiddo."

"The only school I ever attended was Sunday School," he said, "and all I ever learned to read was things which had pitchers on them. So I think runnin' Hector C. Brown University and Agricultural Testing Ground will be a real education for everybody here, includin' me."

Mr. Brown, De Anza, nay, Brown U. Welcomes you to our halls of learning (your halls now). We are happy to have you at the helm of our "ship of life."

Groups present recital

Two De Anza College vocal groups, the De Anza Chorale and The Vintage Singers, conducted by Royal Stanton, will present their annual "Choral Recital" at 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 15 at the United Methodist Community Church of Los Altos. The church is located at Magdalena and the Foothill Expressway.

For the season opener, the 80-voice Chorale will perform a new work by British composer Bryan Kelly, "Magnificat," for organ and chorus, which sets the ancient liturgical text to music spiced with Latin-American rhythms. The music of Knut Nystedt, Palestrina, and Sweelinck will also be sung by the Chorale, as well as folk arrangements from Africa, Germany, and the Americas.

The speciality repertoire of the 28-voice Vintage Singers will include a new setting of the old

English song, "Tobacco is a Wastin' Weed," as well as madrigals and part songs.

Featured soloists will include Robert Newton, organist; and student soloists, chosen by vote of the Choral.

Admission to the concert is free, and a special offering of contributions to the Music Scholarship fund will be taken. Donald Grant, president of the De Anza Chorale, pointed out in announcing the event that this fund has already proven of important assistance to several De Anza music students.

Baha'i Faith

For Information —
Call 961-2033

Montgomery Place
— fine hair styling

Whisper Wave \$ 9.95

Frosting \$12.95

DISCOUNT TO
DE ANZA COLLEGE
STUDENTS

20760 Stevens Creek Rd.
Cupertino, California

Phone 257-1144

Small Faces success built on good rapport

By RANDY WIDEN
Guest Columnist

When I read the Fillmore poster that said "An Evening With The Small Faces," I was a bit skeptical about paying \$3 just to see one English band, but being an avid English rock fan, I paid for my ticket, waited two hours in line and got a seat near the front.

Stewart was the first to be recognized, wearing typical attire; tee-shirt, skin tight red corduroys and alligator shoes and carrying a bottle of vintage wine. There were all obviously half drunk and proceeded to take

care of the other half during the course of the performance.

After turning up, they launched into their first number, and it was apparent that this was to be a most enjoyable evening.

It didn't take me very long to see that the Small Faces really did have small faces, and that the ones who stuck out the most were Rod Stewart and Ron Wood, guitarist, who are the newest additions to the group. Both were previously with Jeff Beck, an English guitarist formerly with those late greats, the Yardbirds.

SINCE WOOD used to play bass with Jeff Beck, the evening wasn't complete without him

displaying his talents on the instrument, and, in the middle of the set, he launched into a bass duet with the Small Faces bassist which was quite remarkable and the first time I have seen anything of this sort performed at the Fillmore.

Most of the group's selections were from Rod Stewart's two albums, "The Rod Stewart Album" and "Gasoline Alley" and the newest Small Faces album. However, they did do a few impromptu selections such as the Stones' "It's All Over Now" and "Blues Deluxe," from the first Beck album.

The group, with Rod Stewart's help, created a tremendous amount of excitement in me and when finally they were through the audience literally screamed for more, and the group came back and did two encore numbers that brought the house down.

I believe that the tremendous success of this group can be attributed to the excitement they put forth as I have mentioned, and the fantastic rapport between them and their audience. Their stage antics are without compare and, all in all, this was one of the most enjoyable evenings I have ever spent at the Fillmore.



La Voz

CALIFORNIA NEWSPAPER
PUBLISHERS ASS'N., INC.



Editor-in-Chief Nick Bowen

City Editor Alan Ahlstrand

News Editor Joe Bergman

Copy Editor Chris Eason

Photo Editor Steve Leighton

Feature Editor Mark Wilhelm

Sports Editor George Watkins

Ad Manager Russ Spray

Reporters Carolyn Arnold, Maryalce Boumann, Terria Brewer, Jan Burton, Gerald Clark, Kyle Clark, Christine Crow, Mike Downing, Juanette Elmore, Sid Gault, Dave Green, Greg Gunn, Steve Lankley, Ken McFarland, Jamie McGuire, Ann Spivey, Cort Stanley, Ann Thomas, Jim Thomas, Bill Timmons, Gary Vinson, Richard Zambrano

Photographers Steve Furuta, Loren Heck, Ernie Niegel, Fred Spillman

Ad Staff Tom Billings, Mike Broeker, Jay Brown, Bob Minvielle, Roxanne Reagan, Gary Williams, Dave Woodward

Adviser Warren A. Mack

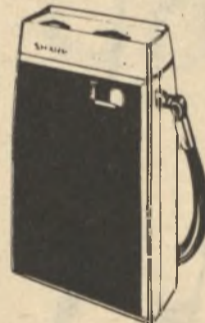
Opinions expressed in La Voz are not necessarily those of the College student body, faculty or administration. All editorials are approved by the student Editorial Board. Opinions expressed in by-lined articles, columns or letters are those of the individual writers. Published weekly by students of De Anza College, 21250 Stevens Creek Boulevard, Cupertino, California 95014. Phone 252-9755 or 257-5550, ext. 283. Subscription and advertising rates on request.

SALE

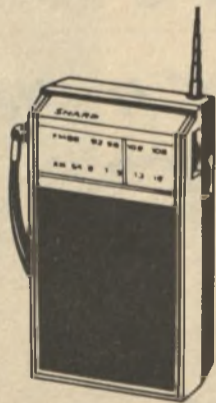
solid-state am
super-slim
portable
radio

Famous Label Sharp
NOW ONLY

7⁸⁸



Model BP-10, AM super-slim pocket portable. Exclusive carbon film printed resistors circuit. Impact-proof case in white with chrome trim. Charge it at Music Box.



Famous Label Sharp
NOW ONLY

am-fm slim
line pocket
portable
radio

15⁸⁸

Model FX-184, Telescopic FM & ferrite-bar AM antennas. Impact-proof case in black and chrome. Penlite batteries and earphone included. Charge it at Music Box.

Music Box

Three nearby locations: **Mayfield Mall** (10 to 9 weekdays, 9:30 to 5:30 Saturday, Noon to 5 Sunday); **98 So. Third, Downtown San Jose** (10 to 6 Monday thru Saturday, open 'til 9 on Thursday); **Westgate Center** in San Jose (9:30 to 9:30 Monday thru Friday, 9:30 to 5:30 Saturday, Noon to 5 Sunday).

If you know a girl considering an ABORTION this message might even save her life!

It is no longer necessary for unfortunate girls to be ruthlessly exploited for profit by quacks and inept butchers. Now they can have perfectly legal abortions under strict hospital care. The new California Therapeutic Abortion Act provides that all services be performed by physicians in accredited hospitals.

Last year it is estimated some 700,000 illegal abortions were performed in the United States. Almost without exception exorbitant prices were charged, hospital facilities were not available and a complete medical staff was not present to cope with emergencies.

Some of those girls died unnecessarily. Others suffered severe infections. Still others will never again be able to bear a child due to incompetent treatment.

The National Abortion Council for Therapeutic Abortions and Family Planning wants to make sure that all girls receive humane and sanitary treatment. **YOU CAN HELP.**

If you know of a pregnant girl who is considering sneaking off to have her abortion in a germ-infected apartment or office tell her to call us. Our counseling service is free.

We recommend only: the most reputable physicians; doctors offering fair and reasonable prices; services which will be completely within the law; services performed at accredited hospitals.

PHYSICIANS WITH A GENUINE AND HUMANE INTEREST

Phone: (213)
464-4177

NATIONAL ABORTION COUNCIL
for Therapeutic Abortions and
Family Planning
1717 North Highland Avenue
Hollywood, California 90028

PUT YOUR STUFF INTO JEANS

WE GOT IT
TOGETHER
WITH



CORD JEANS
BLUE JEANS
FLARE JEANS
BELLS
DRESS FLARES
CORD FLARES

BODY SHIRTS
VESTS
WIDE BELTS
T-SHIRTS
BEERY'S
AND OTHER
TASTEE GOODIES



LIGHTS & SOUNDS

GET IT ON AT..

JEANS 'N' STUFF

OPEN
MON THRU FRI
10 to 9:00
SATURDAY
10 to 6:00
SUNDAY
12 to 5:00

NEXT TO
K - MART
HIWAY 9 -
BOLLINGER,
SAN JOSE
PHONE
255 - 3388



Queen
and

Court



MECHA goals and standards outlined

By REGGIE ACOSTA
MECHA Chairman

WHAT DOES MECHA STAND FOR?

MECHA stands for Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan or translated, Chicano Student Movement of the Southwest. Aztlan is the name given to the Southwest in the times of our ancestors, the Aztecs, it was the land to the north of the area the Aztecs had settled.

In the Indian dialect Nahua it means "the land of the first." It is our spiritual belief that Aztlan (the five Southwestern States) belongs to our people, that Aztlan is the Northernmost extension of Latin America and Chicanos are the Northernmost Latin Ameri-

can people. It is our belief that, although the foreign European has title to the land, that they can get insurance on it and we can't, the land belongs to us.

Aztlan belongs to those that plant the seeds, water the fields, and gather the crops. We do not recognize capricious (United States) frontiers on the bronze continent. We are a nation, we are a union of free pueblos, we are Aztlan.

WHAT ARE MECHA'S GOALS?

Our preamble states our goals as follows: To further the understanding of all individuals, to provide a common meeting ground for college students and community groups, to assume an

active role in providing realistic and practical services directed toward the educational, social, cultural, and economic development of the Chicano community, and to cultivate leadership qualities and responsibility within that community.

Because of the racist structure of this society, our people have for years been exploited and oppressed. We have planted, watered and gathered the crops, not for ourselves, but for the dominant Anglo society. We have not been allowed to take our rightful place socially, politically or economically alongside the rest of the people in the country. We have tried to play the assimilation game, to realize the American dream but the cost is

too great. The ultimate cost of assimilation meant turning our backs on our barrios and communities. As a result the barrios and communities remained exploited, impoverished, and marginal.

In the past, Chicanos have supported through taxation of our income and exploitation of our labor, institutions of higher education. In return we have received virtually nothing, in fact, the universities have contributed to our oppression by its racist admissions and employment policies, to name just a couple of ways.

We need to have power. We recognize that the college or university is a powerful modern institution because it generates and distributes knowledge, which is power. We recognize these institutions of learning as being the most important factor in social, political and economic growth. MECHA recognizes that without a strategic use of education, an education that places value on what we value, we will not realize our destiny.

As a result, the self determination of our community is now the only acceptable mandate for social and political action; it is the essence of Chicano commitment. We reject the notion that to "make it" we have to turn our backs on our community and our people. We are a beautiful people. No better than any other, but, certainly not inferior to any other.

Our goal is to take the college to the community. We take as our credo what Jose Vasconcelos, Mexican philosopher, said at a time of crisis and hope: "At this moment we do not come to work for the University, but to demand that the University work for our people."

WHY NAME CHANGE?

In our first attempt to organize, it was called the Chicano Student Union but, because of the previous derogatory connotations of the word Chicano, we felt that the community would not readily accept that name. It was a matter of education our own people. So in the meantime we changed the name to MASC (Mexican-American Student Confederation).

In the past, the term Chicano had very negative connotations. It was a person who was low-class, sly, scheming and cunning, someone not to be trusted. There were and still are this type of people in our and other nationalities, but, the Anglo for whatever the reasons lumped all our people into this category and treated all of us as such. Now in the Chicano movement, more and more of us have turned away from that concept. We are tired of being held that we are inferior, tired of being treated as sub-human.

We affirm to ourselves and to others that we are not inferior or low life. We recognize our contributions to the development of this country. We recognize that we are a people with a rich culture, of beautiful traditions, a people with pride and dignity. With the acceptance of the word Chicano by the majority of the community and through positive programs and issues, such as the grape strike, the passing of the proposal making an Ethnic Studies course of general education requirement, we felt we were better able to educate our and other people, so, towards the end of the spring quarter of this year we changed the name to MECHA.

HOW DOES IT DIFFER FROM B.S.U. IN GOALS?

I imagine that the goals of the B.S.U. are pretty close to those of MECHA. We know the struggle that the Blacks have gone and are going through. The only difference might be that we are geared to our immediate community because of the larger numbers of Chicanos here.

MILITANT GROUP?

Let me point out that MECHA is a militant group. Any movement advocating social change is militant. When people hurt, they do not usually hurt to the same degree. There are many Chicanos that have nothing but contempt for and have rejected the system completely.

I feel that I can still work within the system to change it. If I'm shown that I can't, I might get to feel a little more militant. We are all militant, but, to different degrees.

The spirit of Chicanismo is that we respect one another's views; therefore, the movement includes intellectuals and men of learning, as well as the Dude on the street. There are no "Heavies" in the movement, each view is respected equally. We are as strong as our strongest link and as weak as the weakest.

Staff column

'Catch - 22' depicts war

BY MARK WILHELM
La Voz Feature Editor

In the last issue of La Voz, I reviewed a fine film by Mike Nichols, "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" (Does anybody remember that? How many read that issue? How many know what La Voz is?). For this issue, I'd like to try and delve into Nichol's latest cinematic effort, "Catch-22."

"Catch-22" deals with fighter pilots during World War II in Italy and their daily lives, combating the ever-rising number of

flying missions necessary before they can be shipped to a better base.

Martin Balsam, the sergeant in charge of said number-raising, keeps upping the number for what appears to be spite.

For those of you who haven't read the book (shame on you, first off), Catch-22 is the little catch which says, in so many words, that you can be grounded from flying missions if you are crazy and ask the Medical Officer to ground you. However, if you ask the Medical Officer to ground

you, you couldn't possibly be crazy, and you won't be grounded. If you DON'T ask to be grounded, you're crazy, and enter stage right Sambo running around the tree.

The basic line of the novel evaded me in the movie, for reasons as yet unknown, but I still enjoyed it.

Alan Arkin, who portrays Yossarian, the head character in the film, is the prime victim of the "ever-rising number." Arkin is great. He plays the part and fits the form intended to a "T."

The film is loaded with black humor, and should be avoided by those who dislike the sight of blood, people being chopped in half by planes, or acts of oral outrage. Or, you could sneak in there alone, without telling anyone where you're going.

Coast Guard requests help

The U.S. Coast Guard is asking citizens to assist in locating the reporting oil spills in the Bay Area in an effort to meet requirements of the Water Quality Improvement Act of 1970.

Rear Admiral Mark A. Whalen, commander of the Twelfth Coast Guard district, said that if citizens report spills of oil or

hazardous chemicals whenever possible, rapid steps can be taken to minimize harmful effects of the pollutants.

Individuals wishing to get this information to these facilities should call the local FTS operator at 286-2525 and she will be able to assist you. (reprinted SF Chronicle)



Marie Heater wears this elegant white lounging gown, cinched at the waist by a matching belt by Cira.

The Great Look For Girls

LADIES APPAREL



La Boutique

14583 Big Basin Way
867-0320

Saratoga

ALVIN DUSKIN

vest and skirt set \$15.00

knit in acrilan.. (machine washable)

(the blouse is not included, but we have lots of lovely tops...also reasonably priced)

201 TOWN + COUNTRY VILLAGE, SAN JOSE
77 TOWN + COUNTRY VILLAGE, PALO ALTO

Hair Goods and Wigs
Now You Too Can Buy at Wholesale Prices

Call our Campus Representative,
ROXANNE REAGAN
253-7937 after 4 p.m.
International Wig Designers, Inc.

Positions finally filled

The election held last week and the runoff election this week, were held in order to fill positions in the student government, according to ASDAC President Bill McCrone.

The polls, which were opened last Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 4 and 5, drew 422 persons to the booths. Because of a lack of majority votes in some cases, McCrone said, a runoff election was held Tuesday of this week.

In order for a candidate to be elected into a representative-at-large position, he must receive a majority. With 422 voters, stated McCrone, the majority of votes needed would be 212 which only three of the candidates received.

As a result, a runoff election was required to fill the five remaining rep-at-large offices. Only 10 of the remaining 11 candidates were able to run because of a clause in the constitution which limits candidates in a runoff election to twice the number of open positions.

According to the new constitution, which was put into effect following the election last week, only a plurality of votes is required in runoff elections to fill rep-at-large seats.

There are ten representative-at-large positions altogether, but

two were already filled by an election held at the end of last school year, McCrone noted.

Candidates in all but two of the nine Division Representative positions ran unopposed. Two candidates ran in the Business and Data Processing Division and four in the Social Sciences Division. A plurality vote was all that was needed.

The new constitution — which needed a two-thirds vote — passed, McCrone said, as well as the measure to put an ethnic studies course in the general education requirements.

Also passing with two-thirds, or more than 168 votes, was the measure to retain the "Don" as college symbol and the Burro as mascot.

In three weeks De Anza will have yet another election to fill student council seats for the winter quarter.

McCrone tried to amend a clause in the new constitution at last Monday's student council meeting to state that in cases such as this, where student government positions are not filled until near the end of the quarter, the officers just carry on into the next quarter, without elections. The amendment was defeated.

Foothill film tour slated

Film visits to Spain and Portugal, Nepal, the Sahara desert and the American West are offered by the Office of Community Services at De Anza and Foothill Colleges.

Foothill's Sunday Adventure Film Series, arranged by David Roderick, Foothill faculty member and free-lance writer and photographer, will be shown at 8:15 on four Sunday evenings. All films will be narrated by their makers.

Roderick, who holds degrees from Duke University, the University of Southern California, and Bowling Green State University, has been a member of the Foothill chemistry faculty since 1966.

Veteran film maker Edward McKenna opens the series Nov. 29 with "Spain and Portugal," a film which will visit Majorca, the Costa Brava, Granada, and Gibraltar in Spain, and the Portugese locales of Oporto, Coimbra, and Lisbon.

Ed Lark, a producer of commercial and educational films, will bring back a dying way of life in his film "Our Vanishing Old West," Jan. 17. The film features a visit to a prospector's camp, a boat trip down the rapids of the Stanislaus, and a journey by covered wagon.

Archaeologist-explorer Clyde Diddle will take viewers on a trip along the desert routes of ancient civilizations in the third film of the series, "Rim of the Sahara," set for March 21.

Former San Francisco radio personality turned film maker, Chris Borden, will present the last film of the series April 18. The film, entitled "Nepal," visits that ancient country, and gives examples of Nepalese art, sculpture, and lattice-work.

Series tickets are \$6 for adults, and \$3 for senior citizens, students, and children. Single admissions are \$2 for each film.

KOScot
COSMETICS

SALESPeOPLE NEEDED
— Full or Part Time —
Call: Paul, 964-7396

CC officials warned 'get house in order'

California two-year colleges which fail to deal quickly and effectively with campus unrest and disciplinary problems are inviting outside intervention, community college officials were warned this week.

DE ANZA'S THREE-MAN delegation to the California Junior College Association convention in San Diego heard Dr. Robert D. Clark, former San Jose State College president, issue the warning to "get your houses in order" if JC officials wish to retain local or community control over their colleges.

Attending from De Anza are Pres. A. Robert DeHart; Mark Molander, president of the Faculty Association, and Don

Barnett, a regional faculty representative to CJCA.

Dr. Clark, now president of the University of Oregon and a former JC instructor at Stockton, was quoted by Associated Press as predicting a takeover by state-wide governing bodies. He said this would happen unless community colleges take the initiative on such matters as

campus unrest and disciplinary procedures.

HE SEES REACTION to nationwide student unrest as a growing public demand for a hard line: "The trustees would issue orders, the president would execute them and would fire troublesome professors and expel disruptive students."

La Voz to attend JAJC conference

Thirteen members of the La Voz staff will attend the annual Northern California section meeting of the Journalism Association of Junior Colleges, to be held Nov. 14 at Foothill College.

Featured speaker will be Robert Gleesing, Canada College journalism instructor and authority on the underground press. Highlights of the event will be six student rap-sessions, on such subjects as training the new reporter, photojournalism and student government press releases. La Voz Photo Editor Steve Leighton is co-chairman of the photojournalism session and City Editor Alan Ahlstrand is a moderator of the session on new reporters.

Nearly 250 newspaper staff members and advisers are expected from the 45 community colleges in Northern California.

Included as part of the day's events are editorial writing and news writing contests. Editor Nick Bowen and reporter Sid Gault will represent De Anza in the competition. Others attending on behalf of De Anza are Richard Zambrano, Gary Stone, Roxanne Reagan, Chris Eason, Maryalyce Boumann, Joe Bergman, Kyle Clark, Fred Spillman and Gary Vinson.

La Voz is proud of its local and national advertisers who choose this medium to sell their products and services to the De Anza College market.

Special attention is called to this 10-page issue of La Voz and those merchants who emphasize campus fashions for the benefit of De Anza men and women.

Campus paper has openings next quarter

A number of vacancies will exist on the reporting staff of La Voz during the winter quarter.

"Although some previous experience is preferred it's not really necessary," commented Editor Nick Bowen.

The reporting staff is largely responsible for the coverage of campus events, feature stories, and columns.

Advisor Warren Mack reminds students, "they will receive two units for the Tuesday afternoon Journalism 61 class or one unit for the Journalism class which meets by arrangement with me."

LINGERIE....
at a price you can afford

Sew-as-you-learn classes in Lingerie, Girdles & Swimwear

Classes in Lingerie, Girdles and Swimsuits

PHONE 253-1449

LEISURE FABRICS
TUES. & THURS. TIL 9

1153 SO. SARATOGA-SUNNYVALE RD. SAN JOSE

• BankAmericard
• First National
• Master Charge

GIFT TIME
1 yd. \$2.29 nylon tricot makes one half slip and... one full slip and... two pairs of panties



Mamie Hendricks of the Yum Yum Tree models this two-piece pant suit by Modern Juniors.

YUM YUM TREE
414 TOWN & COUNTRY VILLAGE
SUNNYVALE • ORINDA



Donnie Jones (right), De Anza student, models this calico lounging outfit, while Chick Mauk shows off this one-piece jump suit by Patricia Faire.

The Girl Friend

14577 Big Basin Way — Saratoga
— ALSO —
2550 W.El Camino Real — Mountain View



String Orchestra

The dedication to music must be that potent force that brings together the early morning rehearsal of the DAC String Orchestra. Starting at 7:15, and that means with their bows ready, the members of the Orchestra share the common interest in music by exploring the vast fields of string literature.

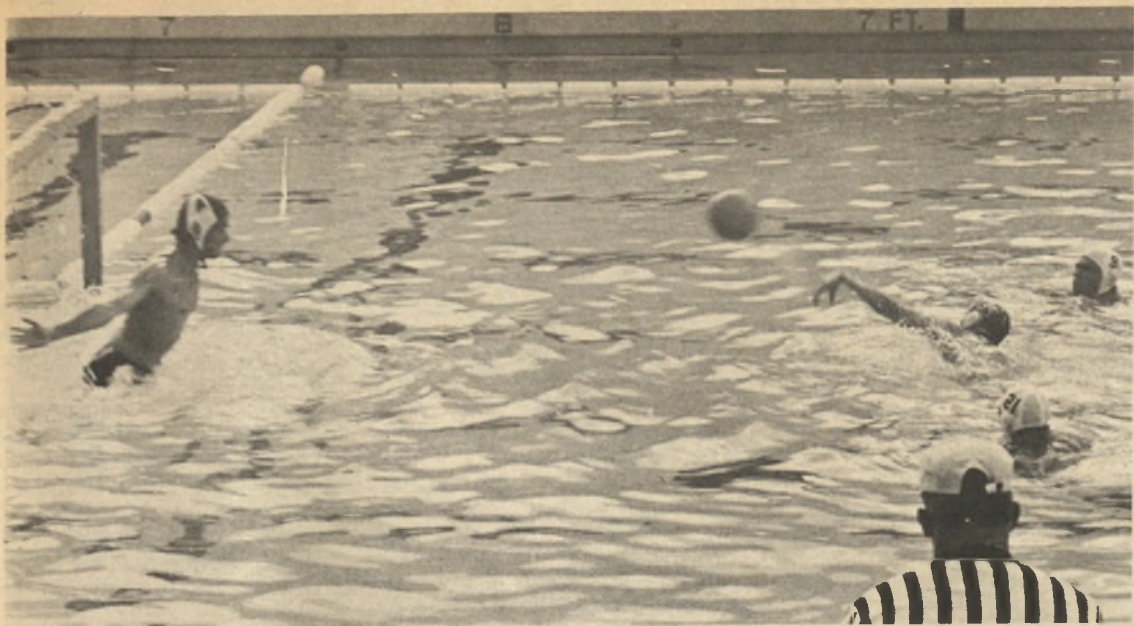
Organized in 1969, the String Orchestra, coached by Instructors John Mortarotti of Foothill College and Nelson Tandoc of DAC, has been meeting early in the morning to allow the participation of students from Foothill College. The members, most non-music majors, meet for an hour and a half two days a

week.

Having performed for Music Guild banquets the Orchestra can be seen with groups like the DAC Chorale, which has scheduled concerts for later in the year. One advantage to Orchestra members in their eligibility to participate in the Northern California Community College Orchestra Festival, which is directed by professional conductors.

Does it sound like a lot of work? Well, not entirely, for coffee and donuts, supplied by the Instructors, conclude the morning of string music before students and faculty start their day of regularly scheduled classes.





In this game played last Saturday the De Anza Aquatic Foundation was upset by the University of California. It was only the second loss in two years for the Foundation, which defeated Cal

earlier this year. Shooting the penalty shot for De Anza is Gary Shearer, who was a member of the 1968 U.S. Olympic Team.

(La Voz photo by Steve Furuta)

Hanes brilliant in Don victory

John Hanes, De Anza's premier cross country runner all year, will lead the Dons into Kentfield this afternoon at 4 p.m. to do battle with the College of Marin Tars.

If Hanes can perform anywhere near his record setting performance of last Friday against Contra Costa, the Dons will be hard to beat. Hanes shattered the previous record time at the Comets' Tilden Park by posting a time of 19:31 on the 3.8-mile course, besting the former mark by a remarkable 39 seconds. "He was just great," commented DAC coach Jim Linticum.

As a matter of fact, Contra Costa's Dave Wood and De Anza's Bob Smith both surpassed the course record in times of 19:48 and 19:58, respectively. The Dons posted a close 27-28 victory in the meet as Dan Horan finished sixth in a time of 20:19, followed by teammate Mike

Kalbrier's eighth place, 21:03 finish, and Larry Hadley's ninth place, 21:23 time.

To close out the season, if any Don runners fare well in the NorCal Championships, will be the State Championships, slated for a course down South, an undetermined site at press time. The meet will be Nov. 27 at 4 p.m.

Don football coach all-around athlete

Before coming to De Anza College, head football coach Bob Pifferini played two years of professional football with the Detroit Lions as a middle linebacker. He was also an All-League baseball pitcher and All-League football center while at San Jose State and in 1948 became the second Spartan player to be named to the East-West Shrine game.

Poloists ready for big one

BY BILL TIMMONS
La Voz Sports Writer

The De Anza water polo team will travel to West Valley this afternoon for a league encounter. Game time is 3 p.m.

Tomorrow the Dons will play Foothill there in a non-league game at 10 a.m.

WEST VALLEY IS the only tough team the Dons face in the Camino Norte Conference and Coach Art Lambert anticipates a hard match.

De Anza beat West Valley twice last year, in spite of rough tactics used by some of the Viking players. Three of their players were ejected for unsportsmanlike conduct. That is the official way of saying that they were thrown out for throwing punches and elbows.

De Anza will be counting on strong efforts from John Gebers and Steve Spencer. Gebers has scored 20 goals this season, and Spencer has a team high of 38 goals.

Doug Healy, after a slow start, has been making improvement with each game.

Jeff D'Eliscu, one of the hardest workers on the team, will be starting for the second straight week. His efforts in practice have allowed him to break into the starting lineup.

OTHER DEFINITE starters are Scott Haines, Jim Parker, and Paul MacKenzie in the goal.

Haines, a relative unknown at the beginning of the year, is starting to show the makings of a good polo player. Parker, who had a tendency at the beginning of the season to swim past the ball because he had his face in the water, has almost eliminated the habit and is living up to pre-season expectations.

MacKenzie had a good game against the Stanford varsity last week as he blocked three penalty shots.

The Dons, who have been off and on all season, will have to put it all together for these two games. Next week Foothill will

host what Coach Lambert has been aiming for all year: the Northern California JC Championships.

Soccer cancelled

Due to rain Saturday's soccer game in the Chabot tournament was cancelled. The team had been practicing hard all week and it was a disappointment for the De Anzans.

In the future are scrimmages with St. Francis, Mitty, West Valley, and hopefully the junior varsity team from San Jose State. Also being planned is a soccer field at De Anza. This field

could also double for rugby and other events for students or the public.

The following are members of the soccer team: Ben Aframi, Bill Amador, Mike Barry, Carlos Corente, Rodolfo Corrales, Ron Hendriks, John Moise, Bob Nazarian, Joe Prada, Tom Radesic, Radim Ryzl, Abell Serratos, Graham Start, Steve Susick, and Randy Zilker.

Sports day a success

De Anza Co-Rec competed in a Sports Day last Saturday at Chabot College in Hayward and came home with first, second and fourth places.

Vying with Cabrillo, Chabot, Foothill, Marin, Monterey Peninsula, San Francisco, San Mateo and West Valley, DAC's Darleen McCabe took first in table tennis, women's division, and Norman Petersen hauled in a close second in the men's.

Tony Yee and Ken Findley brought in a second place in the men's bowling and in women's badminton, while Darleen Francis placed fourth.

San Jose State will host a sports day December 12. Scheduled events will include swimming, weightlifting, volleyball, badminton, tennis, softball, archery,

touch football and a relay team.

"We're gearing our forces for this," said Miss Helen Windham, director of Co-Rec activities.

A Personal Safety and Defense class for women begins Tuesday, Nov. 10, from 8:30 p.m. until 10.

**Billiard Lunch
SPECIAL**
11 A.M. to 2 P.M.
Monday - Friday
TAKE YOUR BREAK AT
De Anza Billiards
21865 Stevens Creek Road
Refreshments for adults & minors

Self Defense Classes

GUNG-FU INCLUDES

Karate, and Weapons, North Shaolin Styles and Tai Chi Chuan

San Jose — 1717 Alameda — 298-1717

YMCA* Contact:

Palo Alto — 3412 Ross Rd. — 322-1883

Music Box

OUR ENTIRE
INVENTORY

ELVIS
PRESLEY
RCA

Records and Tapes

REDUCED!

40%
OFF
LIST

4.98
list
stereo
albums

6.98
list
stereo
tapes

\$2.99 \$4.99

Save on These Fantastic Hits

Elvis in Memphis, On Stage February 1970, TV Special, Blue Hawaii, Golden Records Vol. 3, Worldwide Gold Award Hits, Vol. 1, Speedway, How Great Thou Art, Kissin' Cousins and many more.

SEE ELVIS IN PERSON

SAN FRANCISCO COW PALACE, NOVEMBER 13

Music Box Stereo Special!

OVER 20,000 STEREO LP'S,

Original 4.98-5.98 List Values, Hundreds of Artists

Major Labels!
Artists!
Each

\$1.97

THREE NEARBY LOCATIONS:

MAYFIELD MALL (10 to 9 Weekdays, 9:30-5:30 Saturday, Noon to 5 Sunday;
98 So. Third, DOWNTOWN SAN JOSE (10 to 6 Monday thru Saturday, open 'til 9
on Thursday; WESTGATE CENTER in San Jose (9:30 to 9:30 Monday thru
Friday, 9:30 to 5:30 Saturday, Noon to 5 Sunday).



Tempers soared during the game between De Anza and Solano, which the Dons won, 37-6. DAC Coach Bob Pifferini was continually being pushed back by the officials as players of both teams swung up-pecuts.

(La Voz photo by Loren Heck)

Wrestling begins, basketball is next

Within the next two weeks two more sports will be added to the fall sports agenda. The first one to start next week will be wrestling. The grapplers start their season next Tuesday against Hartnell here at 6 p.m.

The Don wrestlers will be trying to maintain their streak of 22 straight dual meets. They also will be out to defend the Camino Norte Conference crown for the third time. The wrestlers will round out their first week of action with meets against San Jose State Thursday, Nov. 19, at 6 p.m. there, and against Cabrillo Friday, Nov. 20, here at 4 p.m.

DE ANZA'S BASKETBALL

Croom does it

By GEORGE WATKINS
La Voz Sports Editor

For a team to win a championship or at least be in contention it must have one able bodied quarterback. De Anza has a very good and exciting quarterback who goes by the name of Jay Cruze, but the Dons also have someone else, Sammy Croom.

Sammy Croom has been De Anza's most exciting player ever since the league opener. It has been Croom with the ball when De Anza needs that vital one or two yards.

SINCE DE ANZA'S opening league game against Contra Costa Sammy has carried the ball for 430-yards in four games to date. He has been averaging just over 107-yards per game on the ground.

In the league opener against Contra Costa Sammy had his best day of the year in total yardage. He ran for an amazing 145-yards and also grabbed hold of three passes for 32-yards for a total yardage gain of 177.

In the Santa Rosa game Croom was only able to net 41 yards but came back the next week to ramble for 174-yards against Marin, his best ground gaining day of the year.

IN LAST WEEK'S game

team will have little time to digest their turkey as they open their season the day after Thanksgiving with a game against College of Sequoias. The game will be played in Visalia as part of a doubleheader. Foothill College will be featured in the second game.

The basketball team will end its weekend action on Saturday, Nov. 28, against Fresno there at 9 p.m. This will also be played as part of a doubleheader. The Dons will play their first home game Tuesday, Dec. 1, against Menlo College. The scheduled tipoff time is 8 p.m. League play begins Wednesday, Jan. 6, against Canada.

against Solano it was hardly any different than any other in which Sammy Croom has played in this year. With De Anza in possession of the ball on the Solano 21-yard line Croom went to work. He first carried it to the 10-yard line, than scampered down to the 3.

One play later it was Cruze handing off to Croom, who took it in for six points. In the second quarter it was Croom again carrying the ball from the Solano 14 to the 9-yard line for a Don first down.

Yardage is toughest to come by inside the ten, but apparently no one has mentioned this to Sammy. After he had carried to the three, he once again found the hole that paved the way for his second touchdown of the game. Midway through the second quarter Sammy did some more.

WITH THE BALL at the Solano 26-yard set up by a blocket punt Sammy took it to the 18. Then, with the ball at the 7-yard line, Sammy did it the hard way. He took the handoff from Cruze and proceeded to take two Solano players for a stroll into the end zone, carrying them on his back as he scored his third touchdown of the night and paved the way for a 37-6 De Anza victory.

Early in the fourth quarter Sammy was removed from the game after proving his point.

Title hopes loom in Saturday grid game

By GEORGE WATKINS
La Voz Sports Editor

It will be all over for somebody tomorrow night at Buck Shaw stadium when second-place De Anza meets the league-leading West Valley Vikings. Kickoff time is set for 8 p.m.

De Anza is currently in second place, one game behind the undefeated Vikings. A win by the Dons could result in mass confusion in the form of a two- or three-way tie for first, depending on what Santa Rosa does in its game.

West Valley, besides being the only undefeated team in the league, is ranked fourth in the state and is a heavy favorite to win the game and go to the state championships.

The Vikings are loaded with talent. Their quarterback, Sonny Brasile, has an exceptionally fine arm. He proved this in his last game against Santa Rosa by

throwing touchdown passes of 57 and 41 yards in a 42-41 victory over the Bearcubs.

Patt Orr, Bob Marotte, Lance Anderson and Terry Semon anchor the Viking front line. These men are credited with preserving the 23-18 win over Solano, as well as the big play last week against Santa Rosa when they dumped quarterback Tom Kirkpatrick five times.

The West Valley defense will certainly keep De Anza quarterback Jay Cruze busy. The Dons, noted for their explosiveness, will be in for a tough time against the Viking eleven. West Valley has given up just 87 points in its last eight games, or just better than 11 points per game, while De Anza has been scoring around 35 points per game.

If West Valley has a weakness, it is in the defensive secondary. Santa Rosa was able to pick it apart in the first half, scoring 21 points. This means that De Anza

will have to get another fine performance from quarterback Cruze, who will be playing his last game as a Don if De Anza loses.

De Anza will be entering the game with Bill Washington, who has broken almost every De Anza pass-catching record and who is currently the fourth-ranked receiver in California. Rick Fulcher, De Anza's place kicker, is fourth-ranked scorer in the state.

Both teams will have something to prove in this one. After last year's game, which De Anza won in the last ten seconds for what appeared to be the championship, the win was handed to West Valley because of an ineligible player on the Don squad. As a result, West Valley was ruled the winner of the Camino Norte Conference championship and went on to the state championships, only to lose in the first round.

Football crown up for grabs in CNC

BY JIM THOMAS
La Voz Sports Writer

What would happen if De Anza College upset West Valley College, who is currently ranked third in the state, this Saturday at Buck Shaw Stadium?

If the Dons beat the Vikings and Santa Rosa defeated its final opponent then that would constitute a three-way tie between the three. Who would represent the Camino Norte Conference in the state play-offs?

It would be difficult to pick from the three. If all of these

events did happen, then it would be up to the coaches and athletic directors of the league schools. It would be decided by a vote of these people on the Monday following the game.

Whoever goes to the play-offs, their opponent would probably be Chabot College of the Golden Gate Conference. Coach Chuck Elder thinks that De Anza will be in the play-offs against Chabot. He predicts that De Anza will defeat West Valley by a score of 42-35. He feels that if the Dons beat WVC, the Dons should be the conference representatives.

Every Juan is Welcome! Eat At ...



SEÑOR TACO
10660 Saratoga-Sunnyvale Rd.
Cupertino 252-5911

Complete Line of Mexican Food
Tacos Enchiladas
Tostados Senor Burgers
Burritos Dogs
Hot Chocolate

FOOD TO GO!
Opposite K-Mart

TRY OUR COMBINATION PLATE!

LOOK FOR THE HOLE
WHAT HOLE?

The **PANT HOLE**
NEW PANTS EVERYDAY

1640 W. Campbell Ave.
Campbell, Calif. 95008
Phone 379-8303

OPEN
10-9 Mon. thru Fri.
10-6 Sat.
11-5 Sun.

Book of the Week Book of the Week Book of the Week

"MAN
→ Against ←
His Environment"
by
Prof. Robert Rienow
author of
"MOMENT IN THE SUN"

Regularly \$1.25
Now 99c
at your
DE ANZA COLLEGE BOOKSTORE



DOING
THE
RING
THING
?



We mean the engagement ring thing. If you are, you should come see us. We have ArtCarved diamond engagement rings. You might say diamond rings are ArtCarved's "thing" because they have been hand-crafting beautiful diamond rings since 1850. The ring thing is a beautiful thing to do... and ArtCarved is a beautiful way to do it.

DESERT-FLOWER

MORTON Jewelers

CERTIFIED GEMOLOGIST
AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY
625 Town & Country Village
San Jose, California 95128

"Open Mon., Thurs., Fri. Nights"

NOTICE

CSIS, with nine California offices devoted exclusively to writing AUTO INSURANCE for College Students, believes you can't beat our rates. Stop by our San Jose Office at 404 South Third Street or give us a call at 289-8681

COLLEGE STUDENT
INSURANCE SERVICE, INC.