

Public invades DAC!



Parents, friends and curious members of the community visited De Anza during Sunday's Open House. Estimates of the crowd ranged from 2,000 to 4,000. Visitors above inspect L-26, the small lecture hall used by social science classes. (La Voz photo by Dennis Bellman)

Exec Council may carry out meetings with single soph rep

Student Council met in the Faculty Council Chambers Tuesday to discuss the Fiesta Ball, the writing of De Anza's Constitution, and the offices of Parliamentarian, Social Chairman and Sophomore Representative.

At the present there is only one Sophomore Representative in office and another one is needed. A decision was made at the meeting to continue with only one Sophomore Representative in office if another petition for the office isn't submitted by next Thursday, Nov. 2. A GPA of 2.2 is required for the office.

ANOTHER OFFICE, that of Parliamentarian, is also vacant, since Teresa Carrier resigned. A proposal was accepted, however, to leave the office vacant this semester.

The office of Social Chairman was filled during the meeting when Toni Chagnon was appointed.

The Fiesta Ball was also discussed. Out of the three petitions submitted from clubs to sponsor the dance, the Vets

Club's petition was accepted. The petition set ticket prices at \$2 drag and \$1.50 stag for the Nov. 10 dance. Dress for the dance is still uncertain, but it may be Spanish dress. Proceeds from the dance will go toward a worthy cause. One plan for the use of the funds is to take out a few of the returning veterans from Vietnam who are now in the hospital to a barbecue.

BRIEFLY MENTIONED was the writing of the De Anza Constitution, which had been discussed at the Executive Council meeting earlier. At that meeting, plans to have the first draft finished by Nov. 1 and posted after approval by the Student Council were discussed. It was suggested that students then could suggest additions and deletions to the first draft which would be revised and posted for two more weeks.

Students would then vote on it before Christmas vacation and by their return from the vacation, the Constitution would be printed and posted around the campus. Some copies would be available for students.



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DE ANZA COLLEGE, CUPERTINO, CALIF.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1967

DAC tuition possible

The possibility of tuition at the junior college level was raised two weeks ago by State Finance Director Gordon P. Smith at a hearing of the Joint Legislative Committee on Higher Education.

While defending higher education tuition in the universities and state colleges as a "user fee" which he felt was an "excellent principle," Smith was asked by Assembly Speaker Jesse M. Unruh, chairman of the committee, whether this same principle should be applied to junior colleges, according to a report in the Oct. 17 San Jose Mercury.

"IT MIGHT BE A pretty good idea," Smith replied, but did not mention any possible figure.

Reacting to Smith's proposal, Dr. A. Robert DeHart, president of De Anza College, said that he is opposed to tuition, not on the grounds that it would hurt anyone to pay a fee, but on the attitude of many people that since it is the student who is benefiting from higher education, he should pay for it.

"It is society who will suffer if we don't educate as many people as we possibly can. The student isn't the only one who benefits from higher education. Eventually, the student does pay for the free education he receives. Statistics have shown that the more education you have, the more money you earn, and as a result, you pay higher taxes.

"Right now I'm paying for the free education I received at the University of California, an education I couldn't have received otherwise," Dr. DeHart pointed out.

DR. GEORGE WILLEY, dean of instruction at De Anza, also is opposed to tuition, especially at the junior college level, but points out that there is one argument he can't ignore.

"I am concerned that many students are not as purposeful as they might be because they

make no financial commitment here except for the cost of books and student body expenses. This lack of commitment creates the possibility that the student is taking everything for granted. We tend to put a price tag on things. We're therefore more likely to place a somewhat lower value on a college education which is free.

"When I oppose tuition, I'm thinking primarily of the fact

that in today's society a college education is more important than ever and will become even more important in the future. It is essential therefore that an opportunity should be provided for everyone who can take advantage of it. We should do everything we can to remove any obstacles to a college education. At least one level of higher education should be available to

(Continued on page 3)

DA co-hosts Pearl Buck evening at FC tonight

De Anza and Foothill Colleges will continue their free public lecture series with a program entitled "An Evening with Pearl Buck," tonight at 8:15 in the Foothill College Gym.

Pearl Buck, the only American woman to receive the Nobel Prize for Literature, was born in West Virginia while her missionary parents were home on furlough after 12 years in the interior of China. At the age of five months Mrs. Buck was on her way back to China.

SHE LEARNED TO speak Chinese before English, and it was her old Chinese nurse who was her first story-telling influence. She received her schooling in Shanghai and America.

She moved to Nanking after her marriage to John Lossing Buck and her memories of this region became the basis of her book, "The Good Earth." Published in March, 1931, it stayed on the American list of best-sellers for 21 months. It won the Pulitzer Prize, was translated into more than 30 languages and was the basis of a play by Owen and Donald Davis, from which the motion picture was made.

In 1938, Mrs. Buck received the Nobel Prize for Literature.



PEARL BUCK

The award was made for the body of her work, not just for one book, as it is sometimes mistaken. Her other books include "East Wind, West Wind," "Sons" and "A House Divided."

Mrs. Buck's deep interest in the struggles of the Chinese people, during and after World War II, motivated her to establish the Welcome House, Inc., an adoption agency for children of mixed Asian-American blood. This organization benefits from the proceeds of Mrs. Buck's national lecture tour.

'Stop the Draft Week' hits Oakland, Pentagon



Oakland erupted in virtual "guerrilla warfare" Friday. Thousands of demonstrators managed to disrupt the city and the draft board for about three hours. This was the scene at several inter-

sections — demonstrators wheel parked cars into the middle of the street, while lines of policemen and highway patrolmen contain the crowd. Newsmen are in the back of the police lines. (Photo by Bruce Anderson, Spartan Daily)

"Stop the Draft Week" exploded in Oakland last Monday and culminated at the Pentagon Saturday in the biggest anti-war demonstration in the nation's history.

Action started Monday when the Alameda County Board of Supervisors asked for a court order preventing the University of California at Berkeley from holding an all-night, anti-draft teach-in on the college grounds. Berkeley Chancellor Roger Heyns had given permission for the teach-in as an exercise in academic freedom of expression.

SUPERIOR COURT Judge Lewis Leraca issued an order banning the teach-in. Judge Leraca based his decision on "upholding the law." He maintained that advocacy of an illegal act (such as defiance of the draft laws) in a public place was in itself a violation of the law.

The UC position was that the teach-in would take up both sides of the draft question, and would be an educational experience. Monday afternoon the Academic Senate, representing the Berkeley faculty, passed a resolution commending Chancellor Heyns. UC, however, ac-

ceded to Judge Leraca's order.

Monday afternoon 1,000 persons gathered outside the San Francisco Federal Office Building to protest the draft. A box containing 149 draft cards was presented to U. S. Attorney Cecil Poole, who pointed out that non-possession of a draft card is against the law, and that those youths who had turned their cards in would be investigated by the FBI for possible prosecution. (Over 1,000 cards were turned in across the nation last week.)

EARLIER THAT morning 700 demonstrators had assembled at dawn in front of Oakland's huge Armed Forces Examining Station. One hundred twenty-five were arrested as they attempted to block entrance to the station.

Those arrested (among them Joan Baez) were charged with disturbing the peace, refusing to disperse, creating a public nuisance, resisting arrest, and blocking a public street. Bail in some cases was set at \$1100, too much money for all but six.

Monday's demonstrations were entirely pacifistic. Few could

(Continued on page 5)

Last week: it won't leave

"End the Draft Week" brought home to the American public more than the growing discontent toward the Administration's handling of Vietnam. It saw the spreading rise of militancy on the part of demonstrators and the risks they are now willing to take to make their stand on the morality of a war.

It seems that the age of writing our congressman or placing our trust in America's elected officials has gone. It hasn't worked. Nor have all the peace songs, peaceful rallies, CO literature, midnight vigils at napalm plants, petitions, VC flags, mothers' marches, teach-ins, senatorial debates, scholarly disputations, public opinion polls or fiery suicides appreciably swayed the Administration's position on Vietnam.

Clearly, participants in Tuesday's and Friday's demonstrations in Oakland and the gigantic protest at the Pentagon were responsible for some of the bloodshed. Oakland police were at times severely brutal, but some demonstrators were out for blood. Leaders of Friday's demonstration at the Oakland draft center vowed to disrupt not only the induction center but the city of Oakland as well.

Youths wheeled parked cars into the middle of thoroughfares and flattened the tires. Potted plants, newspaper

racks, garbage pails, literally anything that would budge was thrown into the middle of the streets. Buses and trucks had their wires pulled. In short, for a few hours a state of low-scale "guerrilla warfare," as many chose to call it, existed.

One thousand youths across the nation last week turned in their draft cards, a federal offense. Certainly such a show of force could not have taken place a year ago.

More important, 50,000 demonstrators, many of them willing to storm the building, a year ago could not have assembled at the Pentagon. It is significant to note that most of the 50,000 protesters and most of the participants in Oakland's battles last week were youths. It is also significant that out of 317 persons arrested during the week, only 15 were students at Berkeley. So Berkeley was not the great bastion of lawlessness that the Alameda County Board of Supervisors, who succeeded in getting a court order banning a UC teach-in, implied.

It seems clear that "End the Draft Weeks" won't stop. Reaction from Washington has been the signing of a law imposing stiffer penalties on illegal demonstrations on Capitol grounds. But penalties will not stop demonstrations — an honorable solution to the war will.

— A. H.

Oakland explodes with 'Stop the Draft Week'

(Continued from page 1)
foresee the tremendous violence that was to come.

BY TUESDAY MORNING at 6, 2,500 demonstrators had blocked off the three entrances to Oakland's induction center with their bodies. This demonstration mainly involved students from Berkeley, bolstered by hundreds from Stanford and San Jose State, who had arrived in chartered buses during the night.

At 7 a.m. the demonstrators were told three times to disperse by police, but they replied with shouts of "Nazi" and "Fascist."

Hundreds of Oakland policemen and California Highway Patrolmen, ten lines deep, now made their attack. According to the San Francisco Chronicle (Oct. 18, 1967), "Officers surged down the street, their hard wooden sticks mechanically flailing up and down, like peants moving down wheat."

"DEMONSTRATORS who tried to get to their feet and move on were struck, kicked, knocked down and gassed. Bodies began to pile up at the 14th St. entrance and the cries of women could be heard as clubs thudded into them." At least two dozen pickets were knocked to the pavement, blood streaming from their heads.

Police used night sticks, clubs, boots, and Mace, a liquid tear gas squirted from pressurized cans into a person's eyes. By 9 a.m. police had secured the main entrance to the station, and buses with 250 draft inductees arrived. The young men were hurried into the induction center.

Governor Reagan announced Tuesday afternoon that the work of the Oakland police department "was in the finest tradition of California's law enforcement agencies." But others told a different story.

"I WENT TO an injured woman," Dr. Norman Marcus, physician at Mt. Zion Hospital, told the Chronicle. "A policeman struck me in the chest as I tried to help her. I asked for his badge number; he smiled and hit me again. I saw people beaten and dragged through the streets and the policemen who weren't frightened were laughing."

Ralph Mayher, a cameraman for ABC-TV, was knocked down, kicked and beaten. "They are trying to kill me!" he shouted.

Paul Gorman, photographer for the United Press International, was knocked to the sidewalk and kicked in the head. "I kept hollering I was with the press but they didn't listen."

JERRY JENSEN, KRON newscaster, doubled up in pain and

lost consciousness after being squirted with Mace. Jensen claimed he was not even near the protesters, and that newsmen were not warned by the police that they were in any way impeding the police's duty.

Wednesday morning at 1:30, Oakland police and city officials were served with a federal court order forbidding them from any further attacks against newsmen covering the demonstrations.

That afternoon, 2,000 demonstrators tried to block the entrance to the draft station. Thirty were arrested, but there was no violence. One hundred Oakland policemen, acting under the federal order, used the words "please" and "thank you."

THURSDAY, 600 demonstrators marched peacefully around the Oakland station. There were no sit-ins and no arrests.

Friday morning, 10,000 demonstrators forced a three-hour delay in the arrival of busloads of inductees to the center. Many demonstrators wore helmets and carried makeshift shields. Some had gas masks or grease smeared on their faces to protect them from Mace, the liquid tear gas.

More than 2,000 policemen from nine counties were needed to close off ten square blocks surrounding the induction center. Police were showered with bottles and nails, and eight required hospitalization.

DEMONSTRATORS overturned cars, defaced buildings with paint, pushed parked cars into the streets and deflated the tires in an effort to prevent the buses carrying inductees from reaching the center. Block after block, cars, garbage cans, potted plants and newspaper racks were thrown into the streets.

The buses finally got through to the induction center, however, at 10:10 a.m., and Oakland was faced with a mammoth cleanup.

The week's activities culminated Saturday when 50,000 persons demonstrated at the Pentagon in Washington against the war.

ABOUT 2,500 TROOPS were used (some from San Francisco), while another 10,000 were on hand nearby. At least 152 persons were arrested. Although most of the crowd decided not to try and storm the building, thousands violated orders by rushing to the steps of one entrance to the Pentagon.

Thirty demonstrators did manage to enter the Pentagon and were thrown out by armed troops. Marchers had first attended a rally at Lincoln Memorial where they heard such speakers as Dr. Benjamin Spock and novelist Norman Mailer call on President Johnson to end the war.

Schola Cantorum, orchestra open season in single concert

Tonight at San Mateo High School and tomorrow night at

Foothill Gym the 145-voice Schola Cantorum joins the Peninsula Symphony in the opening concerts of both groups' seasons. The Shostakovich "Song of the Forest" and the Kodaly "Te Deum" will be performed with chorus, soloists and orchestra, and a children's choir from the First Methodist Church of Palo Alto. Student tickets are available at \$1 at the Community Services Office, Adm. A-2 and at the box office.

Royal Stanton, chairman of the DAC Fine Arts division, will share the podium with Aaron Sten of the Symphony.

La Voz staffers place at JAJC

Maline Ness, city editor for La Voz, placed first in the feature writing division at the annual JAJC held at San Jose State Saturday. Arn Heller, editor-in-chief, won an honorable mention in page layout.

Ed Keating, addressed the conference before the competition. Miss Ness felt that he was an interesting speaker, "but I find his theories on world peace and garbage control are not as practical as he makes them sound."

At the luncheon, prior to the judging, Leigh Weimers of the San Jose Mercury-News spoke to the group.

Coming Events Calendar

COLLEGE HOURS each Monday & Wednesday, 1-2 p.m.
* * *

OCT. 27
Lecture Series—Pearl Buck, Foothill Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.
Film Series—Third Man and Fragment of Seeking, 7 and 9:30 p.m., Foothill

OCT. 28
CJCSGA Area 6 student government conference at CCSF
Concert—Schola Cantorum with Peninsula Symphony, 8:15 p.m. at Foothill Gym
Football—no game.

NOV. 1, 2, 3, 4
Arouilh "The Lark", Foothill College Drama Dept. Curtain 8:15. Tickets: Adults \$1.50, Students \$1.00

NOV. 2
The Association—8:15 p.m., Foothill Gym. Prices, \$2.50, \$3.50, \$4.50.

NOV. 3
Water Polo with Menlo Jr. College, 3:30 p.m.
Film Series. "Beauty and the Beast"
Ulkiyo-e. 8 p.m., De Anza Forum.
Student Gov't Retreat—Asilomar

NOV. 4
Water Polo with College of San Mateo, 11 a.m.
Cross Country at Vallejo, 3:30 p.m.
Football with Laney at Fremont High

NOV. 6
Library Book Talk
NOV. 8
Language Arts Discussion
Water Polo with Cabrillo,

NOV. 10
Water Polo at West Valley, 3:30 p.m.
Cross Country Conference Championships at Hartnell, 3 p.m.
Fiesta Ball

NOV. 11
Football Fiesta Parade
Football with Menlo at Cupertino High

Courtesy of
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La Voz

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Numerous employment, financial aids available

All scholarships, loans and jobs for DAC students are funneled through the student employment and financial aids office, located in the administration building. Mrs. Claire Davis is the one to contact for information about a lack of money or employment.

At present, 85 students are employed under the federally funded Work-Study Program. The wage is \$1.50 per hour. "Students with secretarial skills and those majoring in certain fields are still in demand for campus employment," said Mrs. Davis.

THE OFFICE ALSO has a personnel service for off-campus employers. Those who do not qualify for the federal job program may find off-campus employment. On the bulletin board in the administration building by the counseling offices are posted numerous opportunities.

The two main types of loans available are the National Student Defense Loans (NSDL) and the State Guaranteed Loans. The bulk of the NSDL are given to students with at least one semester of college and a 2.5 GPA. NSDL are also based on financial need. Freshman students applying must have a "B" average for their last three years of high school.

Nine students have received approval of NSDL, and the financial aids office hopes to process more applications after the first semester GPA's have been established.

APPROXIMATELY 12 students have applied for State Guaranteed Loans. Of the 12 who were certified, three have received approval. The others may or may not receive funds. On Oct. 11 Sacramento informed banks not to process any more applications, as funds to guarantee these loans have been expended. Due to the workload of the financial aids office, some applications did not meet the Oct. 11 cut-off date.

The financial aids office is

DECSA formed; will elect officers

The DECSA (De Anza Evening College Student Association) is working on a constitution.

A group of seven volunteer students is now in the process of writing it. The group has two temporary officers: Fred Hughes, chairman, and Don Parsons, treasurer. Dr. Walter Warren, a political science instructor, and Dr. Richard Wright, assistant dean of instruction, are advisers to the committee. After the writing of the constitution is completed and it becomes ratified, elections will be held to elect DECSA officers.

working with civic groups and businesses to bring more scholarships to DAC students. Bank of America will award \$300 to a student majoring in banking administration. The bank will also award \$300 to a student with a secretarial-clerical major. Applications are being taken now through Mrs. Davis.

The California Educational Board will award 5,600 scholarships for the 1968-69 school year. Students applying must have a 2.5 GPA and Standard Achievement Test being given in December, 1967. Awards will be based on test scores and financial need.

AMS, AWS in crucial period

The Associated Women Students (AWS) and the Associated Men Students (AMS) are two newly formed organizations on the De Anza campus. Because there are no freshman and sophomore presidents or vice-presidents, the need for student representation became apparent, and the AWS and AMS were created.

Representing the students in both the Student Council and the Executive Council will be a large part of the two organizations' purpose. However, AWS President Jann Colwell said, "Although the function of an associated student organization may vary from college to college, it will be the goal of the De Anza organizations not only to represent the student body, but to discuss any student problems, encourage school spirit and build cohesion within the student body."

ROBERT HILDON, president of the AMS, said, "The AWS and AMS are not 'clubs'—there are no charters or initiations."

All student body card holders are members. Hildon pointed out that "this semester is a test for the AWS and AMS. He said that if the students participate and take advantage of the organizations, the AWS and AMS will become integral parts of De Anza campus life. However, if there is no enthusiasm and little participation, they will both cease to exist. Students will be the sole factor determining the success or failure of the two organizations.

Oct. 17, Jann Colwell attended the Golden Gate College President's Council meeting to discuss the AWS and AMS.

SHE WILL BE IN San Mateo Nov. 11, representing the AWS of De Anza in an idea exchange shop with representatives from most of the other Bay Area and Peninsula colleges.

Tuition suggested for JC's

(Continued from page 1) everyone. I think the junior college level should be the one."

DR. WILLEY explained that the student's tuition is being paid, that it isn't a free ride. This campus, the instructor and the equipment are expensive. There is no such thing as a free education, according to Dr. Willey. It will cost the College approximately \$825 for every student this year (a figure which will decrease in the future as enrollment increases).

"I know we tend to think this is all free, but it isn't. The students' tuition is being paid by their parents, their neighbors and thousands of other people throughout the community and the state who tax themselves to make up the cost of the education.

We shouldn't have tuition, however small or token. Once you have tuition, the question will be what it should be increased to. It won't be likely that the principle will be argued for it will already have been established. The principle itself is sound, but I want to hold the line at the principle," said Willey.

THE FOOTHILL JUNIOR College District took an official action opposing tuition a few years ago, according to Dr. DeHart.

Tuition probably wouldn't bring any more money to the College than the present system, Dr. DeHart predicted. Dr. DeHart feels that according to Governor Reagan it would be more a shift of burden from the taxpayer to the individual student.

Dr. DeHart commented on State Finance Director Smith's assertion that a good portion of

the tuition would be routed into student loans and grants.

"**THERE IS A LOT** of pressure from private colleges on the state to support them through this means. A student who receives a state loan or grant isn't obligated to attend a state college or university where there is no tuition. He can enroll in a private college. As a result, the private college receives the benefit of the money. I can't find that the needy student isn't taken care of pretty well right now."

The state legislature will ultimately make the final decision on the question of tuition. In the meantime, a Board of Governors for the state's junior colleges will be created next July. This board will look into recommendations of this sort, holding hearings and looking to the Governor and the Council for Higher Education for direction, according to Dr. Willey.

Dr. Willey conceded that tuition at the junior college level is quite possible.

"But we'll sure fight it," he added.

JC counselors parley on campus problems

Junior college counselors of Northern California gathered at the University of California at Berkeley last Saturday to discuss problems relating to their campuses.

Seven De Anza counselors represented the College in the Annual Conference for Junior College Counselors.

Such topics as current developments in the California State Colleges, the University, and the transfer student were discussed.

Each year counselors from all over Northern California are given the chance to meet directly with the administration of UCB, and with other junior college personnel. According to Dr. Shipnuck, assistant dean of instruction, "These conferences

are very helpful. We are able to meet face to face here, ask questions and discuss individual problems as they relate to our respective campuses. This is mandatory, as our only other means of communications is by telephone or letters."

Specialized section meetings are held for the counselor and each counselor has the option of attending three of these. They include topics such as student services, educational opportunities, health sciences, engineering, environmental design, and opportunities in counseling and teaching, just to name a few.

Although the individual colleges are responsible for their own transportation expenses, UCB foots the bill for the conference.

No lyrics for DA fight song

De Anza still has no fight song. Bob Olson, music instructor, wrote the melody, but as yet, no lyrics have been written.

Dr. Herbert Patnoe said that Dr. George Willey was to write the words to the melody, "but it was one of those things that was never finished." Who is to write the words is still undecided.

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Dons vs. Menlo today; shoot for 7th straight

Coach Lambert's water poloists will be trying to continue their winning ways as they meet Solano today at 3:30 and travel to Monterey Wednesday afternoon.

What used to be De Anza's losingest athletic team has now turned into one of its most profitable in the winning catalogue. The Don tank team now has a 4-5 overall record, but are 3-0 in Conference play.

IN LAST WEEK'S Conference games the Dons scored an unbelievable 36 goals to their opponents' six. De Anza started the week off on a winning note by defeating Menlo College, 15-2. Mark Evans scored almost half of the Don goals by tossing in seven.

Against Cabrillo, the Dons' offensive power came through and pounded the Seahawk goalie for 21 goals. Mike Iwanciw held the visitors to only four scores as his teammates took charge of the game. High scorers for De Anza were Lance Dilloway and Jim Wiltens with five goals each, followed by Evans and Bryan Pughe with four each.

Saturday's double header proved to be disastrous for the high-riding Dons as they lost both practice games. The day started out with the Dons play-

ing host to the San Jose State Frosh team. The Spartans and Dons battled throughout the first three quarters for the lead but it wasn't until the last stanza that the State frosh got their offense into high gear and overcame the tough Don defense to win, 13-9.

THE GAME WAS the closest ever played in the De Anza pool. At the end of every quarter, except the last, the score was tied. Dilloway led the De Anza attack with four goals, while Evans and Wiltens each had two.

In the first quarter of the University of California at Irvine game, it looked like a Cal walk-away. Without Coach Lambert, who was in Mexico City making reservations for the U. S. Olympic water polo team, the Dons made a tremendous comeback to close the gap to one point, but could get no closer as they fell victim to Cal's scoring power, losing 9-3.

DONS SCORING FOR THE WEEK

Dilloway	4 gms.	9 pts.
Wiltens	4 "	11 "
Evans	4 "	14 "
Foreman	4 "	1 "
Vickerman	4 "	4 "
Pughe	4 "	6 "
Postlewaite	1 "	1 "
Bedford	1 "	1 "

Bye takes pressure off team

Gridders dealt 27-19 loss

Coach Bob Pifferini's injury-riddled football team will have an extra week to heal its wounds as it will have a bye this weekend.

The squad's next game will be at home against Laney College next Saturday night at Diesner Field (Fremont High). Since losing to Monterey Peninsula College for its first loss in the school's history, things have been pretty hectic on the Laney campus.

AN INELIGIBLE player has been found to be playing on the Laney team, and as a result,

the Conference has ruled the school to forfeit the games he has participated in. This means Laney will not have a winning or at least a championship team this season.

In last week's game against Cabrillo, the Dons put up a good fight but lost the game, 27-19.

In the first quarter the Dons mounted many offensive drives but couldn't get the score. The Seahawks' running game had been stopped up to this point as the De Anza defense was playing tough football.

ONCE AGAIN IT was Terry Adams who created the excitement for the home crowd as he ran 57 yards for the Dons' first score to open up the second period and put the Dons out in front, 7-0.

Seahawk quarterback Neal was the first Cabrillo player to reach the De Anza goal line as he dove over from one-yard out. Neal's running and passing gave

the Seahawks a double threat. He completed a 5-yard pass to Ariza for the second Cabrillo score.

ADAMS LED ALL Don runners with 90 yards for a 12.5 average in the first half. Dave Brigham had a total of 64 yards for a 5.5 average.

De Anza's second score came on a two-yard burst into the end zone by fullback Ralph Center.

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Gymnast class starts Tuesday

Gymnastic enthusiasts are invited to participate in the Gymnastics Club now being formed by moderator Elmer Gates. "We will meet every Tuesday night during Co-rec from 7-9," related Gates. Anyone interested can contact Mr. Gates in room 51-K or Tuesday night in the gymnasium room.

"We'll try to give the student a better understanding and appreciation of gymnastics," said Gates. "More people can participate in gymnastics than most other sports," he continued. "The average gymnast is 5-2 and weighs 112 pounds," he said.

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DA harriers run at Cabrillo

The De Anza cross-country Dons will be looking for their seventh Conference win this afternoon when they face top-ranked Cabrillo College on the Seahawks' home grounds.

The Cabrillo Seahawks are in first place in Conference action and are unbeaten and untied on their home course. The Seahawks cross-country team is made up entirely of sophomores who copped last year's Conference title.

ART RODRIGUEZ, captain of the Don harriers, says of today's contest, "It'll be an uphill battle all the way, but the team is confident and should make a real good showing."

The De Anzans have good reason to be confident as they head into the match against Cabrillo with a Coast Conference record of six wins, one tie and no losses.

One of De Anza's six wins came last Friday when the dauntless Dons overtook rival West Valley College on the latter's home course by a score of 22 to 36.

ON THE 3.9-MILE prune orchard course where the meet was held, the Dons played mainly for a team win, as they paced each other as a group for about three-fourths of the race. Then, with nearly a mile of the course left to run, Rodriguez came from way behind to capture sec-

ond place points for the Dons, missing first place by a scant four-tenths of a second.

Dan Horan came in close behind Rodriguez to place third, Kim Crumb copped fourth place, Joe Johnson placed sixth and Joe Fleet rounded out the

De Anzans' scoring with a seventh-place finish.

De Anza runner Steve Fagundes, who usually turns in a real good score, was out last Friday with a slight ankle injury, but should be ready for today's meet and the rest of the season.



Cross-country coach Don Vick believes in scenic routes for his harriers to travel as evidenced by this picturesque jaunt through a Santa Cruz vineyard. (La Voz photo by Dennis Bellman)

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