

Board shoots down anti-draft leaflets

By ARN HELLER
La Voz Editor-in-Chief

Amidst charges of a frightened college, De Anza's Board of Mass Communications denied

Despite the board's ruling, several students went ahead Tuesday and distributed anti-draft literature. (See story page 3.)

permission to members of the Student Union Monday to dis-

tribute anti-draft literature. Relying on advice of the legal counsel of Santa Clara County, the board voted 8-3 not to permit distribution of leaflets that in effect urged resistance to the draft, a violation of the Federal Selective Service Act. **LAST FRIDAY** the board passed five out of seven leaflets submitted by Gary Giarretto, member of the Student Union. Two were rejected since they advocated aid to draft registers. A special meeting was called Monday because of the five ap-

proved leaflets two were deemed illegal by the county counsel. "We moved too fast (Friday)," John Shinn, director of the Board of Mass Communications, remarked. **THE BOARD** Monday moved to reconsider all seven pieces of literature originally submitted. Robert Bernasconi, English instructor and adviser to In-scape, De Anza's literary magazine, proposed making all the submitted literature available to students.

a person to sign his name to a statement that called for the encouragement and aid to draft registers, a clear violation of the Universal Military Training and Service Act. Bernasconi said it probably would be illegal if a person signed the statement and sent it to the Justice Department, but denied that simply making it available for people to examine would be illegal. "Who is breaking the law," he asked, the person who possesses it or who signs it?"

pass it out. "What could be done about it?" he asked. Warren Mack, adviser to La Voz, explained that the advertisement was submitted to the student advertising manager and that the faculty adviser did not see it. (RICH HARTWIG, Sentinel advertising manager, later told La Voz, "We didn't see anything illegal in the ad — we still don't." Hartwig said, however, he now wouldn't print the advertisement since he had since learned of the legal opinion.) Dr. Thomas Clements, dean of students, insisted that the College had no choice but to not allow the literature to be distributed. "The county counsel recommended very definitely we do not." Dr. Clements expressed sympathy with students concerned about the draft, but emphasized he could not get the College involved in a federal suit. James Edwards, political sci-

Bernasconi noted that literature similar to that under consideration, including two of the leaflets deemed illegal, were passed out at the College of San Mateo, Diablo Valley College and San Jose City College.

BERNASCONI addressed himself to one leaflet publicizing a draft resistance demonstration in San Francisco April 3. The leaflet provided space for

BERNASCONI CITED Friday's edition of The Sentinel, Foothill College's student newspaper. The Sentinel carried a one-half page anti-draft advertisement that was a virtual copy of the leaflet advised illegal by the county counsel.

If students wanted to, said Bernasconi, they could pass out copies of the Sentinel or simply clip out the advertisement and

(Continued on page 3)



The Guarneri String Quartet comes to Foothill College Monday evening. Co-hosted by De Anza, the quartet will perform several classical pieces.

Chamber quartet to play Monday

The Guarneri String Quartet, which has performed more than 100 sold-out concerts, will be at Foothill's Theatre April 8 at 8:15 p.m. The four members of the quartet came together as a result of their playing chamber music together at the Marlboro Music Festival in Vermont and the Casals Festival in Puerto Rico. They made their New York debut in 1965 and have since toured the nation and Canada. They have appeared on such television shows as Recital Hall, Profile on the Arts and the To-

day Show. According to the New York Times, "the group's tone is like satin. The vibratos are warm and matched. The rhythm is solid, the intonation exemplary and the sense of style masterly." The quartet will present Beethoven's Quartet, Op. 18, No. 4 in C Minor, Stravinsky's Concertino, Webern's Five Pieces, Op. 5 and Brahms's Quartet in A Minor at Monday's concert. Tickets are \$3, \$2.50, \$2 and \$1.50, and \$1.50, \$1.25 and \$1 with student body cards.



La Voz

de De Anza College

"THE VOICE OF DE ANZA"

VOL. 1, NO. 22
DE ANZA COLLEGE, CUPERTINO, CALIF.
FRIDAY, APRIL 5, 1968

Sen. Alquist speaks today

State Senator Alfred E. Alquist (D-San Jose) will speak today at 1 in Forum 1. The topic of his speech will be "Politics and the Challenge of Change." The state senator will address himself to the two-fold attack on the democratic process . . . from the younger generation, who find it not acting quick enough, and from the older generation, who are afraid it is too easily used to bring about sweeping changes. Senator Alfred E. Alquist was first elected to the State Legislature in 1962, becoming the first Democrat ever to serve his part of Santa Clara County.

college attendance record-keeping, to require school boards to make their agendas an minutes public, and many other laws to improve school systems. To aid handicapped children he authored bills to allow counties to set up classes for mentally retarded children at the secondary level. The Governor's Study Commission on Mental Retardation, established by Alquist legislation, conducted the state's first comprehensive study of the problems and needs in the field. In the areas of natural resource conservation, the Cobey-Alquist Flood Plan Management Act provides a tool for local government to achieve more orderly park and conservation planning. Alquist was also co-author of legislation to require the State Highway Commission to consider values in the routing of state freeways. In 1966, he was elected to the State Senate representing the 13th District. In the upper house



Sen. Alquist (D-San Jose) he serves on the Natural Resources Committee and is a member of the Education, Transportation committee, and is vice-president of the Local Government and Fish and Game Committees.



The Mardi Gras dance Saturday night formally opened the Campus Center. The Jaguars provided the sounds and students such as Diane Le Baron (above) responded in kind. (La Voz photo by Dennis Bellman)

Third Reich film tonight

"Triumph of the Will," Leni Riefenstahl's classic propaganda film of the German Third Reich, will be presented tonight at 8 in the Forum Building of De Anza College. "Triumph" is a meticulous and hypnotic record of the 6th Annual Party Congress rally at Nuremburg, at which the personality of Hitler, plus his chief followers, was introduced more firmly to the German people and the principles of Nazi doctrine were laid down graphically. Included in the film are major policy speeches by Nazi leaders including Hitler, Goebbels, Goering, Hess, Himmler and others. The film is a document of a dictator's philosophy and methods. Stuart Hagmann's, "Good Night, Socrates," is also on the program. This film is a sensitive analysis of the death of a tradition. The Greek community and culture in Chicago is seen being gradually assimilated and destroyed by an American city through the eyes of a ten-year-old boy. All tickets are 75 cent at the door, but free to students with a student body card.

Board says OK to De Anza teach-in

Tentative approval of a plan to sponsor a four-hour open discussion on the issues now facing America was given by the Foothill Junior College District Board of Trustees Monday night. Classes at both De Anza and Foothill will be suspended from ten to two o'clock Friday, April 26, for the discussion. Classes will resume at two. **DE ANZA WILL** have a three-hour seminar where faculty members will be able to present their ideas on problems in the United States. According to Jim Angelo, ASDAC president, De Anza's session will probably focus on these problems from the point of view that they will soon be in the hands of this generation — "what can we do about them?" "This will give instructors a chance to express their viewpoint without being restricted by its relevance to the subject matter of their course, as they are during class lectures. Stu-

dents will be able to find out how their instructors really feel," explained Angelo. At Foothill, where the idea originated, the theme of the four-hour discussion will be "America at the Crossroads." **ACCORDING TO** Rich Chapman, who presented the idea to the board, the discussions will act as a contrast to the demonstrations which will probably be taking place at other colleges in the country. April 26 has been marked as a day of nationwide student strikes. Speakers at De Anza will be limited to faculty members, but Angelo urged any students interested in helping set up the program to stop by and see him. A final report to the board will be made on April 17. If students find that there is no enthusiasm for the project on their campus, approval will be withdrawn and classes will be in session.

Lit causes awful stir

The recent controversy centering around the right of students to distribute material advertising draft resistance, specifically Wednesday's draft card turn-in at San Francisco, has unfortunately become mixed up with anguished cries of freedom of speech and academic freedom.

The crucial point as we see it is rather a simple one, whether written material is informational in character or whether it is in fact advocating an illegal act. La Voz last week carried a front page article describing several upcoming demonstrations, including Wednesday's draft resistance rally. The article was merely informative.

Material submitted to the Board of Mass Communications Friday and Monday went beyond mere information. The literature advocated aiding and abetting draft registers at the demonstration in San Francisco or urged membership in organ-

izations that advocated resistance to the draft. In one rejected leaflet the mere words "join us" changed the nature of the material from information to advocacy. Perhaps those three words are ridiculously trivial, but the legal counsel of Santa Clara County didn't think so.

Several members of the mass communications board were troubled because their hands were tied. Many of them consider the war unjust and can easily sympathize with these students wishing to make known Wednesday's draft card turn-in. But they could not leave the College open to a federal suit.

We hope future meetings of the Board of Mass Communications will feature more legal information and less charges of ivory towers. Board members had only one legal opinion to go on, and that was not a formal brief!

Editor's mailbox

Civil disobedience again

Dear Editor:

Mrs. Georgia Logan's letter on civil disobedience and violence showed a lack of understanding about civil disobedience. I would like to comment on two of her misconceptions.

She linked civil disobedience and violence (assuming poor editing was not at fault) in a way that gives the impression that violence is the same as civil disobedience or has a role to play in it.

THIS IS NOT the case. Civil disobedience has always been associated with non-violent pro-

test and direct action such as that used by Ghandi, Dr. King or pacifists. To use the term "civil disobedience" to describe rioting or other violent acts merely confuses the real issues and creates new misunderstandings.

Mrs. Logan's main argument seemed to be that widespread civil disobedience would lead to a breakdown of our system of laws. This is a common fear, which stems from a misunderstanding of civil disobedience. Civil disobedience does not lead to disrespect for the law.

When a person commits civil disobedience, he either breaks an evil law with which he cannot comply, or he breaks a minor law in the process of showing his opposition to a great evil.

THE THOUSANDS of registers who are not cooperating with the draft are committing the former kind; the sit-ins at the Oakland Induction Center last December committed the latter kind.

Both of these kinds of civil disobedience are characterized by willingness to accept the consequences for the act. The draft resisters turn their cards in to the U. S. Attorney General; the Oakland demonstrators plead "no contest" to disturbing the peace. Essentially they say, "I feel no guilt for having broken this law, but I will accept whatever punishment you give me. I hope my witness will encourage you to think about this act, and perhaps someday you, too, will see this law or system as evil."

"I AGREE WITH Mrs. Logan's view that violence is destructive and self-defeating; in fact, I feel this way for more reasons than she set down. It is quite true that constructive alternatives to violence must be found and used. However, I also see a need for directly opposing the violence in our society even as we cure its ills.

I believe that non-violent direct action, which sometimes involves the use of civil disobedience, is one of the best ways we have to eliminate violence.

Thus people who commit civil disobedience may feel that their moral position is better than their government's, but they do not put themselves above the law.

Tom Coats
Foothill College Student

Coming Events Calendar

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

APRIL 5
Community film series, Choral Bldg., De Anza College, 8 p.m. "Triumph of the Will" directed by Leni Reifenthal; "Good Night Socrates," the disintegration of Chicago's Greek community. Tickets 75 cents.

APRIL 6
San Francisco Symphony Orchestra, Foothill College Gym, 8:15 p.m. Maestro Josef Krips directs an all-Mozart program featuring concertmaster Jacob Krachmainick and principal violinist Rolf Persinger in the Sinfonia Concertante for Violin and Viola.

Science Film Series, Foothill College Forum Bldg., F-12, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. "America in Space", "Trial Balance", and "The Shape of Things to Come." No charge.

APRIL 7, 8 and 9
Sixth Annual Art Sale, sponsored by the Foothill International League.

APRIL 8
Fine Arts Series, The Guarneri String Quartet of Arnold Steinhart, John Dalley, Michael Tree and David Soyer perform at 8:15 in the Foothill College Theatre.

APRIL 8 thru 12
Monday thru Friday, Easter Vacation. HAVE FUN!

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Editor's mailbox

Logan bounces back; faulty logic charged

Dear Editor:

Mr. Bernasconi last week attacked my criticism of Thoreau's "On the Duty of Civil Disobedience" by saying that I shifted the terms of my argument from "civil disobedience" to "violence". While I did not shift the terms, I did fail to clearly define civil disobedience to include violence, and Mr. Bernasconi rightly points up the need for such clarification.

By defining civil disobedience as the ACLU does, however, it is Mr. Bernasconi who shifts the terms of my argument. I was referring to Thoreau's brand of civil disobedience, not the ACLU's, and Thoreau nowhere limits civil disobedience to "non-violent" violation of the laws. In fact, one precedent he cites is the American Revolution's, scarcely a non-violent affair!

THOREAU does not distinguish between violent and non-violent lawbreaking, nor did the students who spoke in favor of rioting at the Seminar on Civil Disobedience conducted last month by Messrs. Bernasconi and Luotto. It was to those who consciously or unconsciously equate the two that my argument was primarily addressed. To have made a distinction between them (if such an indeed be made) would have been irrelevant.

Beyond that, my "plea", as Mr. Bernasconi calls it, was for a sane examination of the nature and implications of the beliefs we live by. One of Mr. Bernasconi's statements illustrates the need for just such scrutiny.

"Advocacy of violence," he says, "has a relation to violence roughly as raindancing has to rainfall: if rain must inevitably fall, one need only dance until it does; if not, no amount of hot-footing around will cause precipitation."

HERE Mr. Bernasconi not only says that violence, like rainfall, is inevitable, but that there is **no connection** between the advocacy of violence and the actual eruption of violence any more than there is a connection between raindancing and rainfall.

The analogy is false. Rainfall and violence are not compatible: One is a natural phenomenon over which man has no control; the other is one which man not only has control over but directly participates in. Hence, any conclusion based on the similarities between these two is automatically invalid.

To assert that no connection exists between the advocating of violence and the outbreak of violence is to say that the shouts of "Kill! Kill! Kill!" and "Burn, Baby, Burn" have no effect. The shouter is not to be held responsible if something or somebody goes up in flames.

IT MAY BE, of course, that the violence would have erupted anyway, but it is barely conceivable, is it not, that the shouts helped to precipitate the action? With this line of specious reasoning, Rap Brown, Stokely Carmichael, and the Black Panthers could all be absolved from res-

ponsibility for their statements.

If violence is inevitable, then clearly no man causes it and no man deserves either credit or blame for its occurrence. What a pity that Brown, Carmichael and Company aren't aware of this "truth", for surely if they were to believe with Mr. Bernasconi that what they say has no effect, that their words exist in some kind of vacuum apart from any possibility of human response, they would all have SHUTUP long ago.

The implications inherent in this part of Mr. Bernasconi's argument not only reduce it to absurdity but contradict the premise on which his argument for non-violent civil disobedience rests.

TO SAY THAT there is no cause and effect relationship between advocating violence and the outbreak of violence, is to say that there is no cause and effect relationship between advocating any idea and its ultimate translation into action.

Now does this apply to any idea, or only to violence? If to any idea, then advocating any course of action is pointless. Why have political campaigns if nothing can be said to influence the voters? Why have collective bargaining? Or teachers? Or ministers? If there is no connection between what is said and what is done, why read or write or listen? Why even talk?

Now, if what Mr. Bernasconi says applies only to violence (as he clearly intends it to) what is the precise difference between advocating violence and advocating some other course of action? Implicit in the advocacy of any idea is a belief in the possibility that it can and may have an effect.

Joan Baez, David Harris and Dr. Spock all operate on the assumption that advocating resistance to the draft can result in action. So apparently do the authorities who jailed them.

IS NOT Mr. Bernasconi's defense of non-violent civil disobedience evidence that he, too, believes that his words may have an effect?

The fallacy in Mr. Bernasconi's argument lies in his assumption that we are not responsible for whatever it is we advocate. But either we see a cause and effect relationship between word and action and hence are responsible for what we say, or what we say cannot affect the course of events, in which case advocating any action is a waste of breath.

Despite Mr. Bernasconi's claims to the contrary, we must choose one or the other. We can not have it both ways at once. Either we accept responsibility or we shut up.

Those who claim credit for whatever positive results may arise out of breaking the law are stuck with the responsibility for the negative results as well.

It is this fact that Mr. Bernasconi's argument ignores. But it is a responsibility that **MUST** not be denied.

(Mrs.) Georgia Logan
English instructor

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Resistance info causes stir Students ignore rule; pass out anti-draft lit

(Continued from page 1)

ence instructor, charged Bernasconi with a kind of "civil disobedience." He said Bernasconi was also using the argument that it was permissible since "everybody else is doing it."

"WHAT ARE WE all doing here?" asked Bernasconi. "We are so frightened," he accused. "If we're not prepared to take a few chances I'll become ashamed to be a schoolteacher." Bernasconi charged members of the Board of Mass Communications with trying to protect and isolate students.

Alan Ellis, political science instructor, said, "I don't think the educational process is in the balance." Ellis said he didn't see the relationship between education and a few pieces of literature.

DR. CLEMENTS denied the College was trying to isolate students. He pointed out that if it

hadn't rained that afternoon another Hyde Park would have been staged, which would have given any student the right to say anything he pleased. Dr. Clements also pointed to the Experimental College and upcoming speakers such as Harry Edwards (Black Power advocate).

The final vote to deny distribution for four of the submitted seven leaflets was 8-3. Jim Angelo, ASDAC president; Bernasconi and Geoff Baker, editor of Inscape, voted against the motion.

Gary Giarretto, Student Union member who appeared before the board Friday with the leaflets, told La Voz, "I think the ruling is an injustice to the students, an injustice to the community, and an injustice to the democratic process. The screening of information stifles thought and creates and perpetuates the apathetic scene people are so supposedly opposed to."

"I hope that this meeting has exposed some of the trivial idiotic measures students are forced to confront."

Students appeal to trustees on Mass Com. Bd. decision

Representatives of the De Anza Student Union appeared before the District Board of Trustees Monday to appeal the ruling of the Mass Communications Board that literature publicizing a draft resistance rally could not be distributed on campus.

The board heard the arguments of Joe Brennan, Jim Brady and Bill McCutcheon, De Anza students, that the literature was not illegal and that the Mass Communications Board had no legal advice other than the word of the county counsel to base their decision on.

THE LITERATURE called for support of draft resisters April 3 in San Francisco.

Brennan pointed out that advertisements for the rally have appeared in the Foothill Sentinel and several other college publications in the area.

District Superintendent Calvin C. Flint explained that the ad should not have been accepted by the Sentinel in the first place and would not appear again. He added that by law, the district is obligated to use the legal advice of the county counsel.

THE COUNTY counsel when consulted by phone indicated that the material might have the potential of being in violation of certain laws and advised that distribution on the campus should not be allowed.

Dr. A. Robert DeHart, president of De Anza College, explained that a written opinion would take at least ten days and for the purposes of the Student Union would come too late. The Union wanted to distribute the literature last Wednesday. He said that the issue was a good one and suggested that the board ask the county counsel for a legal opinion on how the board should stand on this type

Club wants outdoorsmen

Students interested in abalone diving, car camping, back packing or canoeing can join Los Montaneros, a recently formed club on the De Anza campus which provides its members with all kinds of outdoor activities.

A trip to Death Valley and a trip to Yosemite have been planned by the members of this club during Easter vacation. Previous activities have been a 10 mile hike to Wadall Creek in Big Basin, an abalone dive, and a technical rock climb up a 100 ft. cliff.

FUTURE planning is being done on possibilities of car camping, back packing, peak climbing, fishing, canoeing, bicycling around California, snow camping and rock climbing.

Duane Phelps, vice-president of Los Montaneros said "The more people we get involved in the club, the more diverse we'll be. We're trying to get more skin divers interested so that they can plan activities of their own."

He continued, "If any of the faculty are interested in sponsoring these activities, let us know. We need sponsors for each activity."

The club has a president, a vice-president, and a secretary-treasurer, but the organization is most dependent upon its committees. Everyone in the club is involved in at least one of these committees which are: planning, activities, equipment, transportation, and requirements (which advises participants in various activities of what amount of physical exertion is going to be required of them).

The club is planning a trip to the Sierras late this summer.

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Students ignore rule; pass out anti-draft lit

Several De Anza students ignored the Board of Mass Communications Tuesday by passing out the very same antidraft literature the board prohibited from distribution.

Joseph Brennan told La Voz that he and several other students distributed anti-draft literature in the Campus Center Tuesday afternoon.

BRENNAN SAID he knew of the board's ruling but explained that an attorney from the American Civil Liberties Union advised him that passing out the literature on campus was legal.

Brennan emphasized the action was on the part of a few in-

dividuals and was in no way connected to the Student Union.

Roughly 300 leaflets were passed out, among them the advertisement in the Foothill Sentinel and the four leaflets deemed illegal by the county counsel. (See story page 1)

Brennan said most students readily accepted the literature. He said he was not afraid of any possible consequences, since he felt his actions were legal. "I'm not personally afraid," he remarked.

Brennan said he thought his action Tuesday did not come as a surprise to the administration. "I think they were expecting us to pass it out."

Philos class 'on its own'

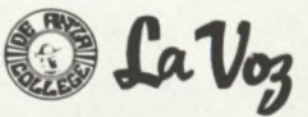
One De Anza instructor has let her students work pretty much on their own, and the result, says Dr. Margurite Foster, is a popular myth being exploded.

Dr. Foster's Philosophy 6B class is divided into several small groups. Each group concentrates on a work of social philosophy — Plato's Republic, Skinner's Walden 11, Frohm's The Sane Society, Freud's Civilization and its Discontents, and Mill's On Liberty.

Every student must read each book, but in his small group presents to the class his findings on his particular selection.

What this all shows, says Dr. Foster, is that "De Anza students can do independent study." Dr. Foster noted that there is a belief among some instructors that teachers can't let their students work on their own. "The myth is being exploded," she remarked.

Students work independently, with Dr. Foster acting as a resource person.



Editor-in-Chief... Arn Heller
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Virginia (l.) and Frank (r.) are:

A. Interviewing an African couple. B. Visiting a Nigerian University. C. Exchanging ideas with Nigerian University students.



Actually, Virginia Blount and Frank Ogden are doing all these things. As members of the 500-student World Campus Afloat-Chapman College, these two Arizona college students had the opportunity to talk with students at the University of Ife, Ibadan branch, Nigeria.

With the help of Nigerian students and professors, the Americans compared religions, art, anthropology, educational systems, economic developments, geography, drama, music, and dance of the two countries. This is the

regular course work aboard Chapman's shipboard campus, the s.s. Ryndam. Virginia and Frank transferred the credits they earned back to their home colleges, Arizona State University and Northern Arizona University, and are going on for their baccalaureate degrees. Chapman College is currently accepting enrollments for the 1968-1969 academic year with the World Campus Afloat program.

ITINERARIES

Fall 1968: Dep. New York Oct. 10 for Dublin, London, Copenhagen, Rotterdam, Lisbon, Rome, Athens, Haifa, Catania, Barcelona, Las Palmas, Freetown, Rio de Janeiro, Buenos Aires, Montevideo, Punta Arenas, Santiago, Lima, Acapulco, arriving Los Angeles Jan. 29.

Spring 1969: Dep. Los Angeles Feb. 3 for Honolulu, Tokyo, Kobe, Hong Kong, Bangkok, Kuala Lumpur, Colombo, Bombay, Mombasa, Durban, Cape Town, Dakar, Casablanca, Cadiz, Lisbon, arriving New York May 27.

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Dons host Laney, West Valley in spikefest

DAC takes first victory despite shabby conditions

By MARK MAGUIRE
La Voz Sports Writer

De Anza's cindermen host Laney and West Valley today at Foothill in what looks to be "the best damn triangular meet of the year," Coach Don Vick declared.

The meet will feature the top teams in the Coast Conference and will start at 3 on the Foothill College track. This will be the only chance that the De Anza student body will have to see its track team in a home stand.

"I WOULD LIKE the whole student body out to see it," said Vick.

The Dons gained momentum with an impressive win over Solano and Gavilan. They defeated both teams handily last Saturday at Vallejo.

Grady Rogers and Jim Martin spearheaded the Dons' attack with 13.5 and 13 points, respectively to be the top scorers of the meet. Rogers scored in five events. He was a member of the winning 440 relay, placed second in the 220, the 100-yard dash and the triple jump. His lowest mark was a third in the long jump.

THE DON'S cindermen swept the 440, the two-mile and the triple jump. Firsts for the Dons in other events were in the 120 high hurdles, 880 relay and the pole vault.

De Anza totaled 92 points. Solano came in with 66 and Gavilan recorded a meager 11 points. With this victory under their belts the Dons are now ready to challenge Laney and West Valley, disclosed Vick.

"THE TEAM DID very well at Solano despite bad facilities," said Coach Vick.

Key events for the Dons today will be the 440 relay, mile relay and the 440 dash. All three teams have recorded times which are very close in these events and the action should prove very close.

Outstanding participants will be Fred Jackson, a high jumper from Laney, who has cleared

Diamondmen destroy Gavilan, 16-4

De Anza's baseball squad has been asked to sign the nuclear test ban treaty following the Dons' atomic-powered 16-4 devastation of Gavilan last week.

The Dons turned a tight game into a rout with a 10-run rally in the sixth inning.

GAVILAN ACE hurler Don Volpatti coasted through the first three innings as the Dons spotted the Rams a 3-0 lead. De Anza solved Volpatti's offerings for a single run in the fourth frame and three more in the fifth.

Coach Ed Bressoud's crew was equally unkind to Gavilan's number one fireman, Ed Walsh, as they combed the Ram reliever for a pair of runs in the fifth before their sixth-inning fireworks display against the combined talents of Walsh and Bob Miller.

De Anza virtually hit at will, collecting 16 hits off the trio of Ram flingers. Counted among the base hits for the Dons were

the seven-foot mark; T. C. Jones, a 53' shot-putter also from Laney; Rich Dunn, a 48' triple-jumper from West Valley, and West Valley's Carroll Springer, who does the 880 in 1:55.1.

THESE WILL BE joined by De Anza's outstanding stars like Wes and Gary Hunter, who both turn in good times in the 440 dash. The Dons will be joined by Martin and Rogers who are both top men in the long jump and triple jump.

With all this talent it looks like an outstanding meet. All ASDAC students are urged to attend to support their team.

13 singles, a pair of triples and one circuit clout. Glen Egusa and Ray Blute missed homeruns by one base while Dennis Ferguson belted his second round-tripper of the season.

RALEIGH RHODES, who pitched the first seven innings for De Anza, picked up his second conference victory. Bullpen mainstay Len Fitzgibbons worked the final three innings and was touched for one run in the eighth inning.

The Dons pack their belongings and head for Solano tomorrow to battle the Falcons. The De Anzans will spend Easter vacation in the San Jose City College tournament April 8 and 9 and will return home to resume a bitter rivalry with Hartnell at De Anza April 16.

R H E
Gavilan ... 20100 0010 — 4 9 3
De Anza ... 00132 1000X — 16 16 4
Volpatti, Walsh (4), Miller (6) and Rizzi. Rhodes, Fitzgibbons (7) and Landrith, Stange (7). 2B—Marshall (G). 3B—Martin (G). Egusa (D), Blute (D). HR—Ferguson (D). WP—Rhodes (3-1). LP—Volpatti (1-2).

Finmen entertain Vikings

De Anza's resurgent swim team will attempt to shake up the Coast Conference standings against the league-leading West Valley Vikings.

The dual meet is scheduled for 3:30 at the De Anza pool.

One of the top teams in the area, West Valley, poses as De Anza's most formidable opponent to date. The Dons, however, have a few aces up their sleeves in Coach Art Lambert's stalwarts Jim Wiltens, Lance Dilloway, Mark Evans and Rick Foreman.

The Dons have shown their

heels to some of the more established teams, including Cabrillo, Gavilan, and Hartnell. But a victory over arch-rival West Valley would be the brightest feather in DAC's bonnet.

Racketeers fall

Coach Jim Linthicum's racketeers succumbed to one of the tougher tennis squads around last week as they dropped an 8-1 decision to Foothill.

But the Dons had nothing to be ashamed of, fighting the Owls tooth and nail. De Anza's only win came in the doubles with Bob Flinn and Don Carraher defeating Fred Bautista and Tom Randall 6-1 and 6-2 after dropping their opening set to the Foothill netters 6-4.

SINGLES:
Simpkins (F) defeated Schieman (D), 6-3, 6-3.
Newell (F) defeated Carraher (D), 7-5, 6-3.
Friedlander (F) defeated Flinn (D), 6-2, 7-5.
Bautista (F) defeated Herfurth (D), 3-6, 7-5, 6-2.
Randall (F) defeated Franey (D), 6-0, 6-0.
Ambrosio (F) defeated Costello (D), 6-0, 6-1.
DOUBLES:
Simpkins and Newell (F) defeated Scheiman and Herfurth (D), 4-6, 7-5, 6-0.
Flinn and Carraher (D) defeated Bautista and Randall (F), 4-6 6-1, 6-2.
Ambrosio and Cowan defeated Franey and Costello (D) 6-0, 6-3.

Hawk golfers tame Dons

The De Anza Don golfers lost last week to Cabrillo 22-7 at Pasatiempo golf course. The team had an off day but first man Mike Phillips shot a fine 74 and was medalist for the match.

After a slow start Phillips put together nines of 40-34 which included 1 under par golf for the last fifteen holes. Mike also nabbed three match points in the losing cause.

Olof Trygg shot a respectable 82 and gained one match point while Steve Proft picked two. Dave Parker shot an 84 for the hometown linksters.

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