

Panelists say, 'Get foot off my neck'

Ever spend much time with someone else's foot on your neck—like about 350 years?

This example cited during last Friday's Black History Week panel sessions was a way of explaining the fears, frustrations and demand boiling over among America's black population.

Chris Cross, De Anza Black Student Union member, painted a grim picture of 350 years of Negro oppression in explaining why many American blacks are in revolt today.

CROSS SAID there is a pattern to the black man's fight for freedom of oppression. The pattern begins with negotiations, and if nothing happens, the person is frustrated. Then he tries demonstrations, but is frustrated again if there is no improvement. Demonstrations become more violent, and once more there is frustration.

Guerrilla warfare then becomes the only alternative.

Cross said this country has seen a minimum of domestic warfare, largely because the government has at its disposal tanks, guns and large armies.

"I'M NOT GOING to fight a tank with a baseball bat," he said. "That would be stupid. But we will use any means necessary to get your foot off my neck."

Much of the frustration Cross blames squarely on educational institutions and their system.

"If you give me one of your white IQ tests, I might end up being classed as a mental retard," he said. "But if I give you one of mine, I can prove where you'll end up—about two levels below a mental retard."

CROSS INSISTS the standard aptitude, entrance and IQ tests do not actually test the ability of a black person.

He cited the experience at College of San Mateo, when "so-called noneductable, high school dropouts, pool-hall hang-arounds and back-alley thugs" were put into a college setting. They took regular college courses for half a day and were tutored by black people on a one-to-one basis.

"At the end of two years, all 90 graduated with an AA degree and a GPA no lower than 2.0," he declared.

FOR THESE reasons, many black people will not take standard "white" entrance exams because they simply "are not applicable," Cross said.

Three of Friday's speakers, Cross, Mrs. Charleen Mitchell, and George Dabney, De Anza history instructor, agreed that accumulated oppression has forced blacks into demanding a role in determining where the country is going.

Said Dabney, "The new black generation is trying to tell us something. He is awakening people and providing leadership. Old-fashioned days are gone."

CROSS SEES U.S. educational institutions as the major foundation for this country's culture, traditions and policies, the place where "social workers, police and teachers take their final

steps." He feels the situation will change only through community understanding, community pressure, or a condition of tension which results from violence.

Both Cross and Mrs. Mitchell blamed the mass media for causing much of the white population to blissfully ignore the situation.

"FOR THREE YEARS, the blacks at San Francisco State tried to get a Black Studies program, but the mass media failed to report this and the community was unaware of black needs," Cross declared. "But they do carry stories about the bricks thrown by black students."

Police brutality came in for its share of attention when Mrs. (Continued from page 3)

Chicanos arrested at meeting; 'for financial benefit,' said Cross

"When the black or chicano is up tight, they cannot turn to the police for help. But when the school administration or members of the community are up tight, they call the police."

Chris Cross, member of the De Anza Black Student Union, was explaining one of the ways in which the blacks and chicanos are oppressed by society.

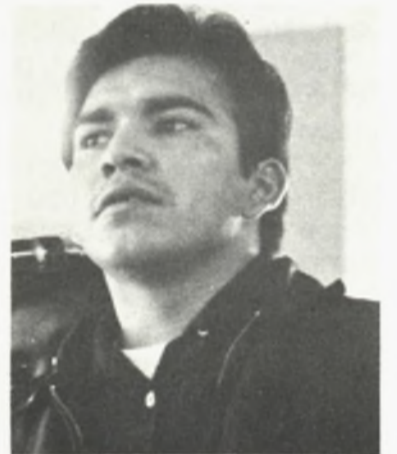
Cross illustrated this point during a panel discussion sponsored by the BSU with an incident he heard had happened last Thursday night.

HE EXPLAINED THAT the Chicanos were invited to a school board meeting. A Chi-

cano was delivering a message to the board concerning the community and responsibility of the board to the community.

Cross continued, "Escoto was escorted out by the pigs and was put in a paddy wagon. He discovered when he got outside that there were umpteen thousand cop cars and paddy wagons waiting, which had been called before the meeting took place.

"Escoto was charged with disrupting a school board meeting and fined \$600. He was still talking when the police threw him out, and there was no violence on the part of Escoto," said Cross.



ADAM ESCOTO

"YOU KNOW WHAT that means to me," said Cross. "They invited them intentionally, and instead of listening to their pleas, they already had it rigged as to how they were going to get financial benefit out of it."

A discussion with Adam Escoto, member of the Chicano Student Union, had a different version of the incident.

According to Escoto, the Chicanos were invited to the meeting to discuss methods of choosing a liaison between the community and the board. Ray Montego, a parent of a Wilcox High School student, asked for representation on a screening committee. "She (president of the board, Maryanne Brooks) started putting words in his mouth."

ESCOTO THEN began speaking. "I admit I was out of order, but I felt that it was important enough to waive the rules," he said.

"Mrs. Brooks then pounded the gavel and asked for order," said Escoto. "When the crowd

wouldn't quiet down, she adjourned the meeting. During this time, someone had notified the police and entered the room with 10 to 15 officers.

"We were trying to help out another fellow who was being attacked by three police officers; he had a billy club around his neck," explained Escoto.

ESCOTO WAS apprehended immediately after that scuffle and taken into a hallway. There he fell, accidentally, and was dragged to a paddy wagon. Escoto and another man were taken and booked at county jail for disrupting a meeting and resisting arrest. Later that night, a lawyer and approximately 40 Chicanos posted the \$600 bail necessary to release Escoto.

The violence that was reported in the San Jose Mercury, explained Escoto, occurred when policemen shoved chairs and other furniture out of their way in order to gain access to people and strategic areas of the board room.

La Voz de De Anza College
"THE VOICE OF DE ANZA"

VOL. 2, NO. 16 DE ANZA COLLEGE, CUPERTINO, CALIF. THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1969

Opinion poll slated for Monday

De Anzans will now have a chance to express their opinions on a wide variety of topics. The De Anza Data Processing Club will run its first campus-wide poll Monday.

The poll is the brain-child of John Willauer, one of the founders of the Data Processing Club. He feels that such a poll

is worthwhile because it will alert the instructors, administrators and student government officials to the feelings and opinions of the majority of students.

QUESTIONS ON THE poll range from opinions on sex to curriculum improvement, from draft dodgers to drug use. A typical question might be:

- The drug laws are presently:
1. Much too strict.
 2. Somewhat stricter than necessary.
 3. Okay the way they are.
 4. A bit too lenient.
 5. Much too lenient.

Students participating in the poll will also be asked to give their age, sex, major and number of years spent in college. All replies will be kept confidential; students need not sign their name to the poll.

THE DATA Processing Club will have a booth set up in the Campus Center from 8 a.m. to

4 p.m. Monday. Club members will provide punch cards and electrographic pencils, and will answer any questions students may have concerning the poll.

The club plans to run several polls throughout the rest of the school year.

After all of the results have been compiled and run through the computer, La Voz will print some of the results of the poll.

As few affected as possible

District budget cutback inevitable for next year

Cutbacks are inevitable for next year as the Foothill Junior College District finds itself with a \$190,000 hole in the budget.

"Initial stages for cutting back will be severe enough so every program will be under study," disclosed Dr. A. Robert DeHart, president of De Anza. "We want to hurt as few people as possible, with a high degree of respect to the students," he added.

ACCORDING TO Glen Bushnell, chairman of the district finance committee, "Any cuts will be in a non-teaching area. Our only solution is more money from the state. We are trying to cut every cost we can without hurting the educational area."

A cutback is necessary because district income has not been increasing as fast as the number of students. The 1967

tax override was defeated by the voters.

Bushnell commented that it was "a possibility" that ASDAC would shoulder more financial responsibility as a larger student body next year, but that decision will be primarily left to the students.

An experimental plan to trade night students has been approved by the board of trustees.

"THIS DOES NOT affect day students in any way," said Bushnell. "West Valley College has a few students who work in this area and would like to attend their evening class here. It would probably affect our costs or income very little, and we don't know which way," he further explained.

THE STATE COMMISSION'S staff said that construction of a new campus in the Foothill College District would not be need-

ed until 1977. They also reported that "existing campuses could be better utilized."

ASDAC bulletin

All appointive offices of the ASDAC presidents cabinet were filled at this weeks student council meeting solely by appointment of newly elected ASDAC President, Carl Lockwood. He made the appointment after the council argued the fact that the officers had no code to follow, or base their qualifications on, for nearly an hour. Lockwood, as president, has the right to appoint any necessary secretaries. The council also went on record as opposing any form of student identification cards.



La Voz' office was the scene of a small invasion last week as elementary and high school students toured the campus. The elementary students, who came to see the Black History Week exhibits, were shown around by Black Student Union members. The high school students, all sophomores from Sunnyvale High, were given the tour to encourage them to attend college.

New constitution still lacks codes

With the outcome of the recent student body presidential election final, some things are still unclear.

There is much doubt as to the actual validity of the whole election. Many things were done without the knowledge of the student body, or without the jurisdiction of the new constitution.

La Voz would like to present what actually happened in the election and possibly clarify the situation.

The new constitution, which was voted in Jan. 21, has no election code. So we can either assume that the old constitution's election code would be adhered to, or that the candidates were under no election code at all. Which one of these is true depends on which candidate you talk to. However, it is safe to assume that the 14 students running for office had no legal election code to follow. Indeed, according to one vice-presidential candidate, all of the candidates were under a "gentlemen's agreement" type code. So, that in effect, the election code was, "fortunately, based on common sense."

Unfortunately, common sense has no legal validity. The candidates had no official standing to determine their own election code, and the fact that the "revised code was made up to fit the situations as they came along" seems even stranger.

To further confuse the issue, suppose that the candidates based their rules on the previous election code. According to the original code, Section 2, Part E, "In the event of a lack of majority, a run-off between the two candidates receiving the most votes will be conducted by the Election Board . . ." You may have noticed that in our recent election the top three candidates were in the run-off. The reason for this slight discrepancy was explained in that "almost all of the candidates were at the meeting that was held before the election, and it was determined that because of the large number of people running, the top three would be in the run-off."

La Voz urges that the first thing the present administration does is to make up a definite election code. This is preferable to making up rules as you go along.

Guest column

Student gives lesson on life

By DE ANZA STUDENT

Chris Cross says that I have my foot on his neck. He is going to use any means necessary to remove it, even if it means with a knife. He also said that any black should be allowed into De Anza without having to take a placement exam because blacks are incapable of passing them. He also says that the educational system needs to be changed.

I think a change would be just grand.

Cross explained how black students are able to handle college courses. With the aid of a tutor and only half sessions. He explains how the mass media is incomplete and unfair. But aren't they, too, only trying to achieve their end goals, through any means possible?

I say to the black people of De Anza College and the community, this is a hard, tough world. Sure, some people are better off than others, but that's all part of life. You are going to have to live with the fact that if you want something, work for it, don't just demand.

If the black man can not

handle a white middle class test, can he handle a white middle class business, or a white middle class store, or a white middle class computer, or a white middle class home?

If you are thinking I can say this because I'm a middle class white man, stop right now. I was born in San Francisco Chinatown. When we moved into this area, we not only had to find a place we liked, but a place that liked us. I say to you what Adam Escoto said after the panel discussion — be human.

Chris Yee

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Guest column

Voice on black history talks

By CAROL WIREBAUGH
La Voz Staff Writer

Greetings, Don:

Well, here it is the first Friday after Black History Week. Knowing how interested you are in everything that goes on at De Anza, I thought you might be anxious to find out what different people had to say about it. Would you believe that not everybody feels the same way?

For instance, Richard Sando said, "I thought it was good. A lot of things took place that I haven't seen or heard before, like the music. I think there should be more of it."

BUT THE VERY next person I asked said, "I didn't even know it was taking place because I didn't care. I seldom have anything to do with school activities."

I got a kick out of the guy who said, "I thought it was only going on on Friday, and I went fishing Friday."

And then there was Richard Sary, who had this to say: "Basically it was a good idea but I didn't have that much interest. I don't think anyone else was interested either. All it ended up as was another day off."

(**AH, BUT FOR** these people who think Friday is nothing but fishing, fun and frolic!)

Jim Snowden thought "it was wonderful," and Carl Lockwood, newly elected ASDAC

president, thought "it was very educational."

Dr. DeHart, president of De Anza, said he "was pleased that we had it." He went on to say, "It proves that students can do it. I commend the BSU for putting it on. I think there is some need for improvement in the programs, but overall it was very positive."

TOM COMER WANTED to know why we can't have a White History Week. (As a matter of fact, why can't we?)

It's obvious, Don, that Black History Week isn't going to go down as another "That Was the Week That was," but I think most students learned something from last week that they might not have known before.

Till next week . . .
The Voice



La Voz

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Letter to editor

Instructor gives thanks to BSU, CSU

Editor:

I would like to thank the BSU and the CSU for the most significant week in De Anza's brief history. It is "unfortunate" that the majority of DAC students and at least 95 per cent of the faculty and staff "could not make it." Uh, baby, what did you say the alternative to violence was?

Phil Stokes
English instructor

Guest column

La Voz will publish columns of most any subject — satire, criticisms, even a gossip column — as long as rules of good taste and libel are maintained.

Columns, as letters to the editor, must be acceptable to the editorial board. The decision to publish a column will not be determined by the rightness or the wrongness and will only be cut with the permission of the writer.

Letters to editor

La Voz welcomes all letters to the editor. Letters may be written on any subject as long as the rules of good taste and libel are observed.

All letters must be signed and contain the student's ASDAC card number or other identification. 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 the La Voz staff for a further explanation of the letters policy.

Coming Events Calendar

College hours each Tuesday and Thursday, 1 to 2 p.m.

FEB. 21

Baseball, Hartnell Tournament at Salinas

Tennis vs. Yuba College at De Anza, 2:30 p.m.

Film Series, "Women in the Dunes", "The Violinist", Forum 1, 8:00 p.m.

Lecture Series, Dr. L. S. B. Leakey "What Is Man? How Did We Come To Be What We Are?" Foothill Gym, 8:15 p.m.

Asilomar Retreat
Community Rec., P. E. Area, 7 p.m.

FEB. 22

Baseball, Hartnell Tournament at Salinas

After Game Dance

Wrestling, Camino Norte Conference Tournament at De Anza, 8 a.m.

Basketball vs. Santa Rosa at De Anza, 8 p.m.

Track Practice Meet
S. F. Symphony, Foothill Gym, 8:15 p.m.

FEB. 23

Asilomar Retreat

FEB. 24

Golf vs. Menlo at Stanford
Tennis vs. San Jose State at San Jose State, 2:30 p.m.

FEB. 25

Basketball vs. Santa Clara U. Frosh at De Anza, 8 p.m.

Golf vs. Contra Costa at Contra Costa, 1:30 p.m.

Baseball vs. Foothill at De Anza, 2:30 p.m.

Speakers Program
College Hour, Forum 3
Co-Rec 7:00 p.m.

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Music —
Judy Collins at San Jose State College men's gym, 8:15 p.m., Friday.

Diane Ross and the Supremes, Bill Medley, and the Watts 103rd Street Band, 8:30 p.m., Friday, at the Oakland Coliseum Arena. Call 246-1160 for information.

The Youngbloods, Chosen Few, and Kentucky Jug Band at Santa Clara County Fairgrounds, 8 p.m., Friday.

Art Exhibits —
Rosicrucian Art Gallery (Park Avenue, between Randol and Naglee, San Jose), paintings by San Jose artist Stan Wacholz, all this month.

Stanford Art Gallery (Stanford University, Palo Alto), 40 figure drawings by Keith Boyle of the Stanford art faculty, all this month.

Group 21 (131 W. Main St.,

Los Gatos), one man show of paintings by local artist Renate Radcliffe, all this month.

Theatre —
"All Because of Agatha," King Dodo Playhouse, 12318 Highway 9, Saratoga, 8:30 p.m., Friday.

"H.M.S. Pinafore," West Valley Light Opera Association, Saratoga Civic Center, 13777 Fruitvale Ave., Saratoga, 8:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday.

Added Attractions —
Grateful Dead and Pentago at Fillmore West, all this weekend.

At Bear Valley, the U. S. National Alpine Ski Championship. Friday, men's and women's downhill; Saturday, men's and women's grand slalom; Sunday, men's and women's slalom. This is the first time in 16 years the U. S. Nationals have been held in California.

College, student proposals heading toward completion

By ELLEN BEVIER
La Voz Staff Writer

Many De Anza projects which were only ideas or hazy suggestions last September are nearing the point where they may soon have a direct effect on campus life. These plans range all the way from a student-produced instructor-course evaluation booklet to elimination of the faculty dress code from the faculty handbook.

Last Monday the student council okayed a committee of students interested in producing a published instructor-course evaluation. The committee is headed by Judy Harris and Maggie Dover and hopes to produce an evaluation similar to the one produced at Foothill, where the booklet was in such demand that it had to be hidden from the evening college students in order to supply day students.

AT LEAST 25 per cent of an instructor's students had to respond before he was included in the booklet. Ninety per cent of the instructors at Foothill were included. The evaluation used both statistics and written comments.

The De Anza group, which is being advised by instructors Patrick Bresnan and Robert Bernasconi, hope to gather information during the week of March 10 and publish the booklet in mid-April. Miss Harris and Miss Dover are looking for students interested in working

on the evaluation committee.

In an effort to help students make up bad grades, termed "harder to get rid of than a prison record," there is a proposal going to the Superintendent's Cabinet which would allow a student to repeat a course regardless of the grade received the first time around. While this second grade would take precedence on the student's record, the first grade would still appear on the transcript because instructors felt it would not be fair to pretend that the student had never taken the class.

THE PROPOSAL HAS yet to be okayed by the Foothill faculty, who must accept it since it will affect those students transferring within the district. If passed, the final step will be before the board of trustees.

A second proposal, which would have done away with F and WF grades by having a student declare the lowest grade he would accept in a course, was rejected by the Curriculum Committee. A student earning his declared grade or one higher would have received it. If the grade were lower, he would have been given a withdrawal from the class.

The end of the school-wide policy of mandatory attendance may be achieved when a proposal to leave class attendance policies up to the instructor goes before the Board of Trustees before the end of the quar-

ter. The recommendation from the Faculty Senate provides instructors notify each student in writing at the beginning of the quarter what the policy is for that particular class. Students with absences in excess of this maximum would be dropped.

THE NEW POLICY was recommended because although the school has regulated the hour a student is expected in class, it has never had a policy regarding the two hours he is supposedly spending out of class.

De Anza's literary magazine, Inscape, is beginning to gather material for a publication in the spring. The magazine code which provides for a review board to act "after the fact" to critique the magazine and handle any complaints is waiting for the Foothill code before it can be submitted to the Board of Trustees.

One of the results of the fall quarter Asilomar conference has been the elimination of the faculty dress code from the handbook. The code stated that faculty members should appear in class in attire appropriate to their positions as professional people.

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Blacks oppressed by white foot in neck

(Continued from page 1)

Mitchel pointed out that this became more than an emotional phrase during the Democratic convention in Chicago.

"**ALL OF A** sudden, out of a clear blue sky, White America was astounded when they saw on their TV screens white people observers and reporters being beaten.

"The mayor of the city, the controllers of the convention, said the police had the right to carry out what they've been doing to us for centuries."

Dabney admits that black society has accepted certain racist myths: that blacks are dull-witted, lazy, untrustworthy, or always wanting a handout. Another is the "skin myth" that establishes an elite on the basis of skin tone.

"**BUT NOW WE'RE** coughing this up," Dabney declared. "No more of this."

"The whole idea of white supremacy is my definition of racism in this country," said Mrs. Mitchell, she then added, "I do not consider, at this moment, that it is possible for black people to be racist in this system."

Drawing on his training as a history teacher, Dabney told his audience that the black man set foot in the New World 81 years before the first Englishman arrived.

Black men have fought in every war the U.S. has had—as volunteers during the Revolutionary War, and during the Civil War, 200,000 black soldiers fought for the North. Sixteen of these won Congressional Medals of Honor.

The first two Americans decorated for gallantry in action during World War I were black

soldiers, he said. "During the Dec. 7 attack on Pearl Harbor, a black mess hall worker left his duties to fire an anti-aircraft gun," Dabney related. He shot down four Japanese Zeroes without ever having fired a gun before. He was awarded a Navy Cross."

Mrs. Mitchell's point was that white Americans can't appreciate its own history unless whites understand the contributions from black history.



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Art student Leana Leach of Long Beach sketches ruins of once-buried city during World Campus Afloat visit to Pompeii.



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MOUNTAIN VIEW

Hoopsters clobber Canada

A mild gust of wind, provoked by Solano College's upset win over West Valley, ventilated the Camino Norte Conference basketball race last Saturday night—blowing third place De Anza College into sole ownership of second.

At least that's where the Dons landed at presstime—in second place. As of today, though, De Anza's status might be altered. Confused?

Well, the Dons played Contra Costa last night. And, depending upon the outcome, they either slipped to third or strengthened their grasp on second.

But, according to coach Tony Nunes, De Anza's likelihood of victory was strong—even though Contra Costa is undefeated in league play, 21-3 in the overall season, and third ranked team in California.

In fact, before game time last night, Nunes commented, "I really think we're going to win. We're playing at home, we're anxious to prove to the rest of the league that we can beat them, and our team moral is high."

De Anza drowns

Stringing from a 62-45 defeat at the hands of the Stanford frosh last Saturday, the De Anza swim team will vie for its first team victory in the Nor-Cal JC Relays at Visalia tomorrow.

Jim Wiltens took the 100-free-style and was also a member of the winning 400-free-style relay along with team members Bill Simpkins, Mark Evans and Greg Gibson.

By Steve Sharp

Specific moral boosters for the Dons occurred as a result of two vital circuit wins over Solano and Canada, 76-57 and 81-59 respectively.

Against Solano, reserve guard Rich Utt had a field day—scoring 19 points, booming in a 25-footer in the closing seconds of the first half, and in one stretch personally accounting for nine De Anza points in a row. Cary Mitchell backed Utt with 15 counters.

Trampling Canada three nights later, in what Nunes called an "easy win," the Dons were paced by Mitchell's 21 points. Also, John Saraceno

Dons bow to Stanford Indians

Held to just three hits, the Don's diamondmen dropped their first game of the season to non-conference foe Stanford JVs, 3-0.

Raleigh Rhodes, who had a 9-2 record last season, took the loss. He hurled for five innings and gave up three hits and one run. Rhodes was relieved by Tom Chagnon in the sixth frame.

Jim Sharpe collected the win for the Indians as he allowed only two hits in the five innings on the mound. Ben Burch took over from Sharpe in the sixth and gave up only one hit in four innings.

The Indian nine, while holding the Dons to only three hits, managed to connect with six hits for three runs.

emerged from semi-hibernation, snaring a school-record 20 rebounds and contributing 14 counters to the De Anza cause. Bob Dwyer also impressed Nunes—he held Canada's high-scoring guard to a measly seven points.

Next foe on the Don's schedule is Santa Rosa College tomorrow night in Cupertino. To escape the cellar in the Conference, Santa Rosa will no doubt come to Cupertino thirsty for a victory.

Sports on campus

BASKETBALL

Friday, Feb. 21, Santa Rosa

Tuesday, Feb. 25 University of Santa Clara Frosh.

Both games begin at 8:00 p.m.

BASEBALL

Tuesday, Feb. 25, Foothill

Wednesday Feb. 26, Stanford JV'S.

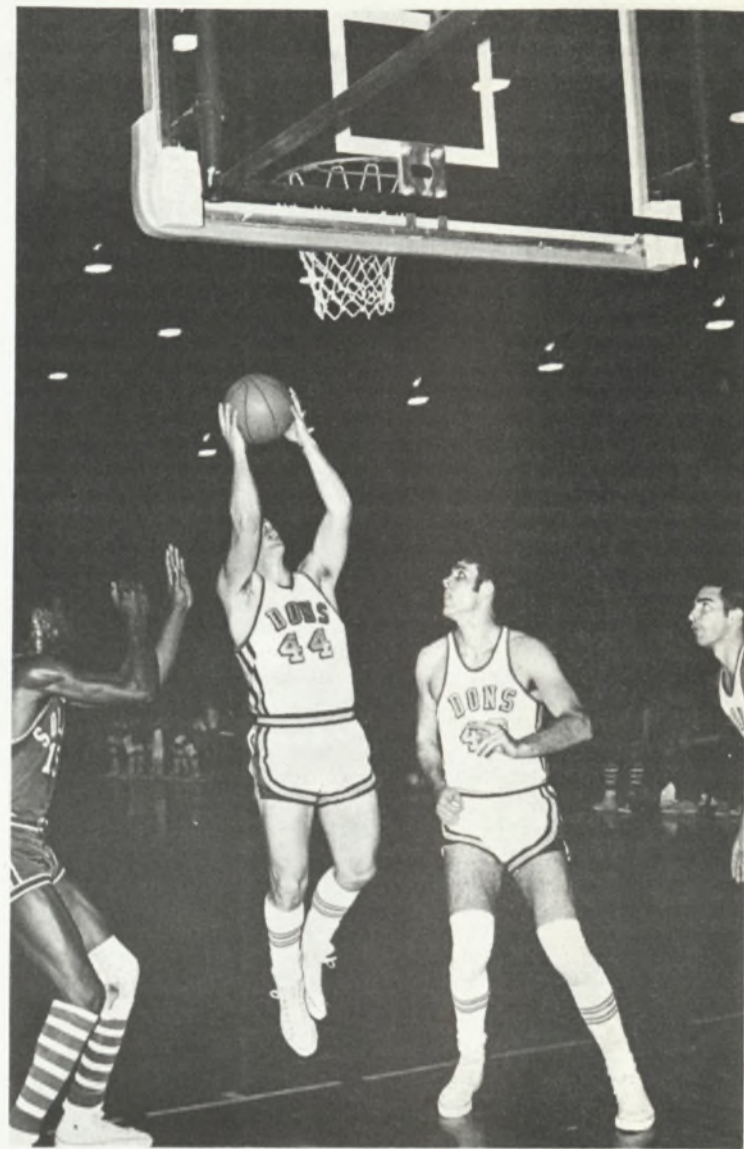
Both games begin at 2:30 p.m.

TENNIS

Friday, Feb. 21, Yuba College at 2:30 p.m.

WRESTLING

Saturday, Feb. 22, Camino Norte Conference Tournament, 8:00 a.m.



De Anza's Rich Utt drives in for an easy bucket while teammate John Saraceno and Solano opponent Vince Washington look on. (La Voz photo by Dennis Bellman)

Grapplers wind up conference matches

Coach Bill Walker's tough grapplers wound up their Camino Norte dual meet competition by clobbering both Contra Costa, 39-6 and Solano, 50-3 last week.

The team went undefeated in conference competition, posting 12 league victories, and had an overall record of 18-2. The losses were to Foothill, 22-21 and College of San Mateo, 25-13. Both teams are in the Golden Gate Conference.

The team placed well in the tourneys during the season. The scrappy Dons took second in the College of San Mateo tourney, and they posted first places in the Hunters Point and American River tourneys.

The first ever Camino-Norte Conference championship tourney will be held at De Anza on February 22 beginning at eight a.m. in the main gym.

Based on their dual meet record the Dons are favored to take the conference crown. The

championship is decided on how well a team did in dual meet competition plus how they place in the conference tourney. More emphasis is placed on the teams' dual meet record.

Rain washes out Don golf, tennis

The rain that has tumbled down the cliffs, washed out streams, flooded Los Angeles, and declared Southern California a disaster area has also fallen in heavy drops on De Anza's spring sports teams. (This is spring?)

Our tennis opener was washed out on the Santa Clara courts, February 14, while poor drainage and soggy greens postponed the already once-rescheduled golf match with Foothill at Los Altos Country Club. Conditions permitting, the Dons will rise from their baptismal ponds.

Counselor spends pastime sailing



Above is a class Rhodes 19 sloop like that used by Martha McDougle to win second in the Women's North American competition, sponsored by the North American Yacht Racing Union. Operation of the vessel requires the cooperation of three crew members.

20 Years of sailing have paid off for De Anza counselor Marth McDougle, who recently placed second in class Rhodes 19 of the Women's North American competition.

Miss McDougle, who has been sailing since she was ten years old, explained that Rhodes refers to the designer while 19 designates the length of the craft. The sloop itself is a keel boat.

Sailing the craft requires the coordination of three people. One person operates the spinnaker sail in the foredeck, while another in the middle adjusts other sails. The skipper, which is Miss McDougle's position, stays in the helm to retain control of the vessel.

Formerly from Lake Erie, she faced a new challenge when moving to California. "When I came out here learning to sail the tides presented a whole new facet of the sport," she said.

Miss McDougal related, "Sailing helps me put things in perspective, myself in my environment and where I am."


"In one way sailing is a challenging puzzle, in another way it is the sensations of nature, speed and water. Nothing is constant with the wind, tide, boat and people."

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