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Yule card says it all



Evening college students have produced this gigantic Christmas card located on the corner of Stevens Creek and Stelling. Students have a two week vacation and then (shudder) dead week and finals. (La Voz photo by Dennis Bellman)

The huge Christmas card on the Stelling Rd. - Stevens Creek corner of the campus is a greeting to the community from the evening students of De Anza. The 12 x 8-foot wooden structure was financed by the evening student council and is built to be used each year.

The open-book card was designed by Don Peters, an Art 3A student, and painted by members of the evening student council. The wooden walls and sides were constructed by a local cabinet maker.

Dr. Richard Wright, assistant dean of instruction for evening students, estimated the cost at \$200. Lighting will increase the cost somewhat, but the equipment which is to be installed is hoped to be also used for the permanent De Anza sign to be erected in the same general area.

Dr. Wright also said they hoped to have a yearly contest for a new design for the Christmas card. Details of the contest are yet to be decided upon, but the council hopes a prize can be offered for the design picked for the card.

Chairman of the evening student council, Fred Hughes, directed work on the structure. He was helped by Pete Ward, Don Portner and Dorothy Armbruster among others.

DE ANZA COLLEGE LIBRARY Flick controversy inquiry underway

An official investigation is underway to determine the cause of the failure of the Fine Arts Film Series to show the same films that had been previously advertised.

One such incident occurred last Friday night at the De Anza campus. It had been publicized in advance by both Community Services and La Voz that "Ten Nights in a Barroom," starring W. C. Fields, would be presented at De Anza Dec. 8. A different version of "Ten Nights in a Barroom" was shown and W. C. Fields was not in the film.

ASDAC PRESIDENT Marshall Mitzman said of this incident, "I was manhandled and grabbed by the lapels by some of the irate movie-goers who demanded their money back when the version of 'Ten Nights in a Barroom' we received did not star W. C. Fields, as had been advertised."

Mitzman said many of the people in the "sell-out crowd" refused to leave after the showing, but that the presence of campus police probably averted any real violence.

He said the money could not be refunded on the spot, despite the customers' "very legitimate complaints that we had not shown the movie they paid to see" because the young lady who sold the tickets had left to deposit the contents of the cash box.

DR. ROWLAND K. Chase, director of Community Services for the district, agreed that the mix-up over the film Friday night was "the latest in a series of unfortunate coincidences."

Dr. Chase attributed last Friday's "unfortunate incident" to a misunderstanding as to which version of the film would be shown.

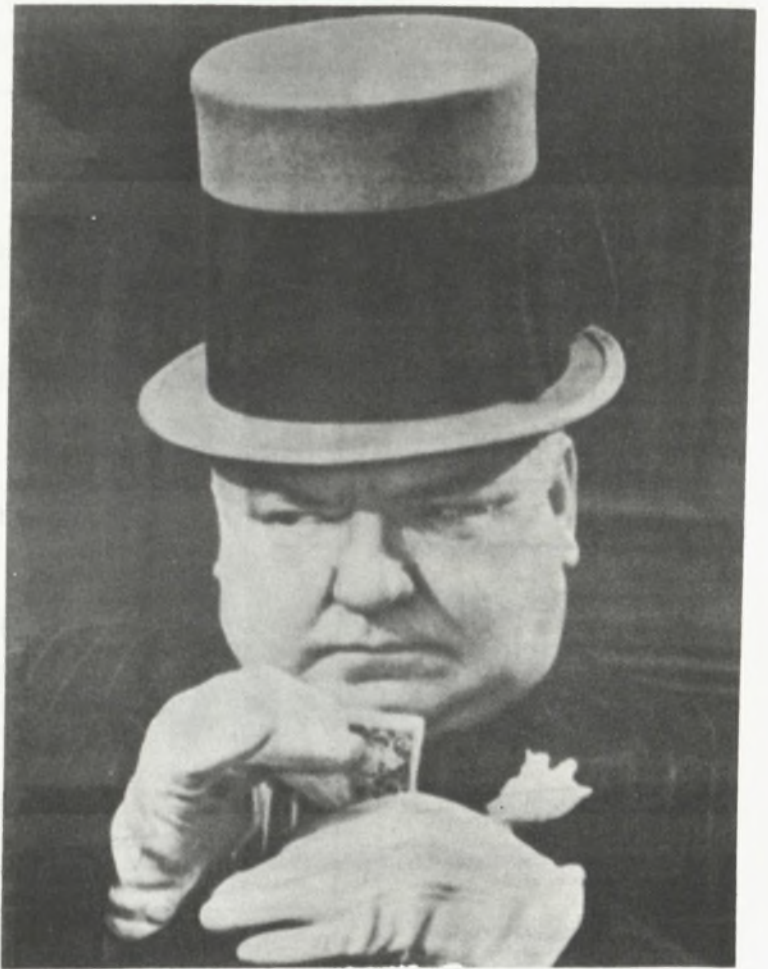
Phone calls have been received on the De Anza campus from patrons of the Friday night film series who complained that films scheduled to be shown were not shown or that films have been substituted for those which were publicized for that night.

IN ONE CASE, what parents thought was going to be a movie suitable for kiddie viewing turned out to be, "to put it mildly, a very adult movie," according to one unidentified person who called La Voz.

In another case, a special Japanese Cinemascope-type of lens was needed to show the film, and this was not known until the film arrived — less than two hours before it was to be shown, and no such lens was available on such short notice.

In explaining the problem which has occurred with the film series, Dr. Chase said films were ordered several months ago and publicity was prepared at that time. However, "on several occasions" distributors switched films, they did not send the version of the movie ordered, or the movie "simply never showed up."

DR. CHASE SAID, "My office is now investigating to determine exactly how these errors have been made and what can be done to correct the situation."



The man himself — W. C. Fields, the cause of a heated commotion last Friday night in the Forum Building. The audience was upset because "Ten Nights in a Barroom" did not star the famous comedian.

Public events claims deficit; Chase calls for suggestions

The public events program sponsored by the Foothill Junior College District is suffering a \$2,773.27 deficit, according to a release handed out at Tuesday's student council meeting.

Dr. Rowland Chase, director of District Community Services, has warned the District in advance that some shuffling is due if the colleges don't want to take

a loss, according to Miss Sherry Boyce ASDAC accounts manager.

"DR. CHASE IS asking for suggestions to remedy the situation. He is aware that something should be cut, but when and where is left up to public events."

The deficit is the result of unexpected advertising costs and

poor returns from the events themselves. The advertising costs are the result of the failure of the regular public events fliers to come out on schedule. This called for additional expenditures not budgeted in newspaper advertising, postage, printing and labeling costs.

De Anza doesn't carry the deficit alone. Both colleges share all profits and deficits. Foothill is responsible for five-eighths of the budget, where De Anza manages the remaining three-eighths.

"IT IS THE FIRST time in two years that the public events program has not been as successful as hoped. It is not failing, but the actual income from the program is not as much as anticipated," explained Miss Boyce.

Miss Boyce compared the loss to a fictitious situation involving football referees' fees going up. The coach is allowed so much money for the season and some shuffling around is necessary to compensate for the increase.

Experimental college offers different classes

"Buddhism," "Drugs and the Mind," "Joyce" or "A Study of Poverty — U. S. Style" are a sample of the classes that may be offered next semester by De Anza's new Experiment in Education.

The experiment, implemented by De Anza student Bob Hilton, will rely a great deal on the experience Foothill has had with its successful program.

Hilton describes the experiment as a "new approach to education with no lectures, tests, grades or units." He continued, "It will be up to the individual to get his education."

The structure of the classes will be based upon group discussion rather than lectures. A faculty adviser will be present and experts in the topic of the experiment class will be invited to participate.

Hilton stated, "The experiment is completely student oriented with the backing of Dr. George Willey, dean of instruction, and the administration who have given us a pretty free hand." However, added Hilton,

"If students fail to participate, the experiment may fall through."

Beginning today or shortly after vacation, a random poll will be taken to determine what classes will be offered.

Hilton related that "because the program is new and there is a limited amount of funds, only two or three classes will be offered this year."

Conference at Asilomar

Twenty-nine students and 29 faculty members will be invited to attend the planned Asilomar Conference, Jan. 6.

The topics on the agenda are academic freedom, faculty and course evaluation, student-faculty relations, student participation in curriculum planning, channels of communication, student housing, campus police, pass-fail grading, counselors, public events, activity tran-

scripts and library hours.

The students and faculty members will be invited with these topics in mind. The student delegation will include 14 student council members, two La Voz staffers, two of the student opinion journal, two students from the Campus Police and seven club presidents from the most active clubs on campus. The two remaining delegates will be selected from the student body at large.

Music instructor records album of music and literature

Columbia Records has released an album of "Music and Literature" compiled by Robert G. Olson, De Anza music instructor.

The records are a study integrating music with literature, often including songs originally presented as a part of the literary work, such as the song which opens Act IV of Shakespeare's "Measure by Measure" or the "Willow Song" from Othello presented first in the original version from Shakespeare and then as "The Willow Song" from Verdi's "Othello," according to Olson.

The record series can be used as a supplement to English Literature Survey courses and in Humanities studies. The collection includes five 12-inch LP records, a full color film strip, a 24-page Teacher's Guidebook and a Student Handbook.

The concept of the relationship between music and literature has long been a favorite subject of Olson's, who feels that more emphasis should be placed on the study of the Arts collectively and the way in which they are connected rather than as separate entities.

All because of a poem

The recent incident at San Francisco State has focused attention once again on the role of a college opinion journal.

"New Process," a weekly collection of art, poetry and fiction, contained a poem that by all accounts was utterly without "socially redeeming value." The poet and the editor were suspended by San Francisco State President John Summerskill.

Closer to home was the wild controversy centering around "An Immaculate Conception," a poem in Foothill College's opinion journal, Fairly Free Thinker.

The poem implied sexual intercourse between God and a Jewish prostitute—certainly offensive but hardly obscene.

The reaction to the poem by the immediate community was, in short, violent. Foothill College President Hubert Semans and the Board of Trustees received hundreds of angry telephone calls, letters and telegrams ranging from mild annoyance to downright demand for the dismissal of Richard Maxwell, the Fairly Free Thinker's faculty adviser, and President Semans.

President Semans has said the District (De Anza and Foothill Colleges) can not withstand a similar incident. The walls would come tumbling down, and the Colleges might very well be under an administration less sympathetic to students' rights and freedoms than the present administration.

And all because of a poem. . . . De Anza may have an opinion journal, but a major obstacle seems to be the idea of an editorial board for the journal.

In light of the poem controversy, the Board of Trustees demanded that responsibility for contents of the magazine be spread out, and so an editorial board composed of three students and three instructors, one of them the journal's adviser, was created.

The editorial board's responsibility is to check over material before publication. If two of the members do not think a certain article should go in, it is not published.

Let's face it—the editorial board is a censorship board, for good or bad. Censor is a dirty word, especially in a college, where academic freedom is prized. But it's evident some form of regulation is needed, so that the public does not find similar offensive material in college publications.

De Anza instructors and students alike, eager to start an opinion journal, must ask themselves if a poem is worth risking the entire College, if the community must be listened to.

If, however, they feel that an editorial board is incompatible with the very nature of an opinion journal, they must come up with some similar safeguards that will assure the Board the public will not be enraged by another "dirty poem." If they don't, then it is reasonably certain De Anza will not have a student opinion journal.

An encore from Laus; a brief from Bresnan

An open letter to Mr. Patrick Bresnan in rebuttal to Mr. Bresnan's open letter to me, Mr. Anthony Laus.

Mr. Bresnan, you will just have to shed your security blanket and face up to cold, unmerciless reality.

Try real hard now to accept handholding at anytime, even during the pledge of allegiance. These things will happen and it is very understandable how an extremely sensitive psychedelic thinking, living organism like yourself can become distressed.

But your problem isn't in the simple act of handholding, and as an amateur psychologist, I would say that you are affected by suppressed desires probably stemming from problems buried deeply in the past, and these problems in the forms of desires can become magnified in such proportion that even naked doggies and chipmunks will present its problems.

OUR CREATOR created animals without the gift of reason and free will, otherwise they would be human beings and as such, they would reason correctly that it just isn't DECENT and MORAL to walk around on all fours, naked.

Then what do you think would happen? Well, I'll bet my three lower right gold molars that these doggies would find a pair of pants and maybe a shirt (there are female doggies, too) somewhere to hide their nakedness. They would actually experience SHAME.

We must enlarge upon the theme of human rights until it signifies something more than the right to employment, free speech, and assembly, namely young Americans on campus. We need a new standard of to give us a feeling of the potential nobility of the human being.

TRY TO EXPAND your tiny heart to understand that our young Americans on campus here are in the main, good, decent, hard-working, young, patriotic Americans. I imagine that during your era, you may have found it extremely diffi-

cult to swallow goldfish to impress people with your manhood these days, you have to do that anymore since goldfish are scarce.

In order to show your manhood these days, you have to have the strength of character and strength of conviction to define controversial words such as: obscene, lewd, promiscuous, bad, good, bad taste, good taste, filthy, rot, garbage, free love, pure love, fidelity, infidelity, adultery, chastity, censorship, and a few others which are not of the quality permitting their use here, or in any CLASS ROOM. I consider myself a gentleman.

Along this line of thought, if I were to evaluate our youth in light of the DAC sex poll . . . Sex is not the only thing that is necessary in holy matrimony. When children talk immaturity about sex relations then it is clear that they are still children and not ready for the responsibilities of marriage.

WOMAN'S PRIMARY function is procreation . . . and I still maintain that a woman's place is in the home, and in preparing for a lifetime of companionship with a man she must offer much more than her body. There are other important things in marriage beside sex, child rearing, cooking, housework, and religion.

Another poll is suggested—How many of these same people are from broken homes? How many believe in God? How many practice some religion?

Lastly—the three basic arguments in favor of pre-marital intercourse clearly substantiate what a Harvard professor accused our youth of being—mental giants and moral dwarfs.

Anthony Laus, Engineering instructor

Dear Editor: . . . What did he say??? Patrick Bresnan History Instructor

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Basketball at Cal State Hayward, 8 p.m.
DEC. 17
"Nutcracker Suite" Oakland Metropolitan Ballet Company, at Foothill College Theatre, 2:30 and 8:15
DEC. 18
Basketball at College of Redwoods, 8 p.m.
DEC. 27
Wrestling at Foothill, 10 a.m.
DEC. 27, 28, 29
Basketball Tournament at Santa Monica, 4 p.m.
JAN. 2
CLASSES RESUME after Christmas Recess
JAN. 3
Basketball at West Valley, 8 p.m.
JAN. 8
Wrestling at Chabot College, 4 p.m.
JAN. 8 to 12
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Fall final examinations, dead week schedule set

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE	
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Final examinations will be given in all courses except physical education and Psychology 50.	
Instructors will announce in each class the hour and day on which the examination will be given. Final examinations will be given only at the scheduled time, but under extraordinary circumstances a student may petition the Academic Council in writing for special consideration.	
Final examinations in a separate laboratory course will be given on the last day the class meets in the semester.	
In each course the examination will be two hours long, although part of the final examination may be given earlier during a regular class period.	

Classes Meeting Only On Tuesday & Thursday At:	Examinations Will Be Given in the Regularly Assigned Lecture Room At:
8:00 a.m.	11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 16
9:00 a.m.	8:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m., Friday, Jan. 19
10:00 a.m.	11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m., Friday, Jan. 19
11:00 a.m.	11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m., Monday, Jan. 22
12:00 a.m.	11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m., Wednesday, Jan. 17
1:00 p.m.	3:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m., Friday, Jan. 19
2:00 p.m.	11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 23
3:00 p.m.	3:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m., Wednesday, Jan. 17
4:00 p.m.	3:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 23

Classes Meeting On Any Other Days At:	Examinations Will Be Given in the Regularly Assigned Lecture Room At:
8:00 a.m.	8:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m., Tuesday, Jan. 16
9:00 a.m.	8:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m., Wednesday, Jan. 17
10:00 a.m.	8:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m., Thursday, Jan. 18
11:00 a.m.	8:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m., Tuesday, Jan. 23
12:00 a.m.	8:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m., Monday, Jan. 22
1:00 p.m.	11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 18
2:00 p.m.	3:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 16
3:00 p.m.	3:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m., Monday, Jan. 22
4:00 p.m.	3:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 18

Man and woman of the year selected by bank this spring

Awards of \$1,000 will be made to the man and woman of the year by the Bank of America at this spring's California Junior College Association meeting in Fresno.

The purpose of the awards is to give recognition to the junior college students who have demonstrated an outstanding potential for leadership and constructive citizenship through their participation in educational, school activity and community service programs.

Each junior college in California will select four men students and four women students from its student body as candidates for competition in the award program. One man and one woman from each junior college will be chosen by a panel of judges to represent their college. These two students will receive certificates and be eligible for further competition in the area event, according to Mrs. Claire Davis, De Anza student aid specialist.

There are 80 junior colleges in the state. The area winners will receive a plaque plus a cash award. Individuals competing in the event who are not winners will receive a check for \$50 after the area judging.


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"There is still a considerable amount of money left in grants and loans for De Anza students," commented Mrs. Claire Davis, student aid specialist. "We still have over \$4,000 in our National Defense Student Loans and \$5,000 in the Educational Opportunity Grant funds that we'd like our students to take advantage of."

As it stands now, and unless there is future legislation to advance the date once again, students who have not had a NDSL prior to June, 1968, will not be eligible for this program. It is therefore important that interested students apply for the

NDSL for the upcoming spring semester.

Students who qualify for the NDSL must be taking at least eight units, and will receive \$500 for the school year.

The possibility of a Federally Insured Loan to replace the now defunct State Guaranteed Loan will be discussed at a meeting on Dec. 20. This meeting is being sponsored by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Sports car enthusiasts invited to Mad Hatters

Although the Mad Hatters Sports Car Club is not connected with De Anza College as a school-sponsored club, it is made up of De Anza students and its activities are geared for college people.

"We have had only two activities so far, but we are having a meeting Monday night at 7:30 at De Anza Park in Slnnyvale," stated Jeff Bornefield, acting club president.

"Our first rallye as a group was the Racherfracher Halloween Rallye. We had a good turn-out for the barbeque before we went on the rallye. We topped off the event by winning the club participation trophy, finishing the most club members out of the 350 cars that were in the rallye," commented Bornefield, who will have a chance to defend his post at the up-coming elections.

The Mad Hatters are now in the process of preparing a gimmick rallye to be held sometime in February.

"It takes a lot of planning to run a rallye on schedule and with the least amount of trouble possible. The club is open for membership to anyone who has an interest in sports cars, and we urge anyone who wants to contribute to come to our meeting Monday," added Bornefield.

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Orators voice opinions; sneak preview shown

De Anza students voiced opinions and supplied information on topics ranging from investments to abortion during the Best Speaker program which was held during College Hour in the Forum Building last week.

Dr. Davis Sykes organized the program and the rest of the speech instructors supplied speakers and audience, according to Wayne Shrope, speech instructor.

'Button Book' first on list

The Bookstore reported Tuesday the top selling books for the past week:

NON-FICTION

1. The Instant Button Book
2. Thoreau and Porter, In Wilderness Is the Preservation of the World
3. Alpert, L. S. D.
4. McKuen, Stanyan Street and Other Sorrows
5. McKuen, Listen to the Warm

FICTION

1. The Pop-up "Night Before Christmas"
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"THE PURPOSE OF the program was to present some speakers who are representative of our best. The program gave these students the opportunity to speak before an audience other than their classmates," said Shrope.

The program also gave speech students an opportunity to see different speakers from other classes. The students could then see if other classes are taught differently. "It was evident from the speeches given that all the classes developed speakers of equal caliber," added Shrope.

Another reason for the program was to give potential speech students an idea of what the courses involve.

MONDAY'S SPEAKERS included Mark Bailey who spoke on baseball, Ken Briggs on marine science, Frank Hays on abortion, Barbara Martino on psychological preparedness for an attacker, and Ila Moon on investments for young people.

Wednesday's speakers included Bob Anselmo with a talk on how to report a prowler, Lory Frohbech on drug and health problems, Leo Norman on basketball, and Ruben Celaya on communication.

The program was scheduled for those two days only. It was not a contest; there were no winners nor prizes.

'Golden Spokes'

Handicapped play sports

The Golden Spokes Wheel Chair Athletic Club will be meeting at De Anza every Thursday night beginning Jan. 4. The group will be coordinated by Bob Millis and Miss Helen Windam, physical education instructor.

"The purpose of Golden Spokes is to come and have fun," explained Millis, "and to show that through recreation the handicapped can get off their crutches and more freely participate in life."

"AT THE MOMENT there are 14 men and one woman who are all in wheelchairs in the group. I was really thrilled at the response of the De Anza students who volunteered to help in this program. The program is not just for people in wheelchairs. We hope it to be for all the handicapped," said Millis.

"At the meetings we play various games such as table tennis, basketball, and also there is weight lifting and rope climbing. We play by the national rules, although we do make exceptions. Right now De Anza doesn't have all the facilities, so we cannot do all the things we have planned," continued Millis.

The Golden Spokes, who have been in existence one year, are already internationally known. They have won events in the

Pan-American games in Winnipeg, Canada, and did very well at the Paralympic games in Stokes-Mandaville, England.

MAN CHRYSLER of Los Altos Hills is the world record holder in four swimming events and the shot put. Greg, Jensen, County District Attorney's Office, placed third in weight lifting, pressing 375 pounds.

Mary Ann Soulak of Sunnyvale, who is studying for an

M.A. in Recreation at San Jose State, finished high in many of the women's events including javelin and table tennis.

Millis is a baseball coach during the summer for the Palo Alto Recreation Dept. In high school he held the high scoring record of 38 points in one game. Millis is also a recreation major.

"Any volunteers who would like to help retrieve balls, etc., should contact Miss Windam or me," said Millis.

DAC athletes honored at Fall Sports Banquet

De Anza athletes who participated in inter-collegiate water polo, football and cross-country competition this semester were honored in a Fall Sports Award Banquet held Wednesday, Dec. 6.

Dr. A. Robert DeHart, president of De Anza College, opened the banquet, held in the Student Food Lounge, after which the floor was given over to the coaches of the three sports.

Water polo coach Art Lambert awarded 11 of his championship tankers with their Freshman Awards, red and gold letterman's jacket and the DA emblem to go on it. Coach Don Vick named Art Rodriguez as the Most Valuable Player on his championship cross-country team and awarded 10 other harriers with their Freshman Awards, and Coach Bob Pifferini awarded the Freshman Awards to 35 of his gridders

who played for De Anza this year. He named Halback Dave Brigham as this year's Most Valuable Player.

All members of the two championship teams earned their letters in their respective sport, but in the case of football, there being no precedent, the decision of who should win a letter was left to the discretion of the coach.

"However," says De Anza's athletic director, Chuck Cramp-ton, "next year we hope to have a Letterman's Association that will lay the ground rules as to who should win a letter on the basis of the amount of time played, etc. In addition, we will have the Sophomore Awards next year and, if we follow the precedent set by Foothill College, this would consist of a pen and pencil desk set, clock and trophy combination."

Applications open for 'floating college'

The World Campus Afloat, or Chapman College, is now taking applications for its spring semester and for scholarships to the college.

Three programs offered on the World Campus Afloat are in Economics, Geography and Government. These programs are offered for undergraduates as well as graduates. During the spring semester all three programs take students to Santiago, Rio de Janeiro, Lisbon, Copenhagen, Stockholm, Lenin-grad and London. During the fall semester the programs take students to Rome, London, Lisbon, Athens, Honolulu, Bombay and Tokyo.

The economics program in-

cludes courses in Principles of Economics, International Trade, Money and Banking, and Economic Development.

The geography program covers the subjects in Principles of Geography, World Regional Geography and Economic Geography.

The government program is made up of courses in Public Opinion and Propaganda, International Relations, American Foreign Policy and Emerging Nations.

Spring semester applications and catalogs may be obtained by writing to World Campus Afloat, Chapman College, Orange, Calif. 92666.

Information on scholarship applications up to \$500 can be obtained by calling Susan Price at (415) 843-2210.

Other financial assistance may be obtained through Education Funds, Inc., 10 Dorrance Street, Providence, R. I. 02901. EFL grants loans to be repaid on a monthly payment plan.



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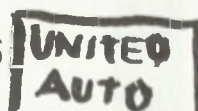
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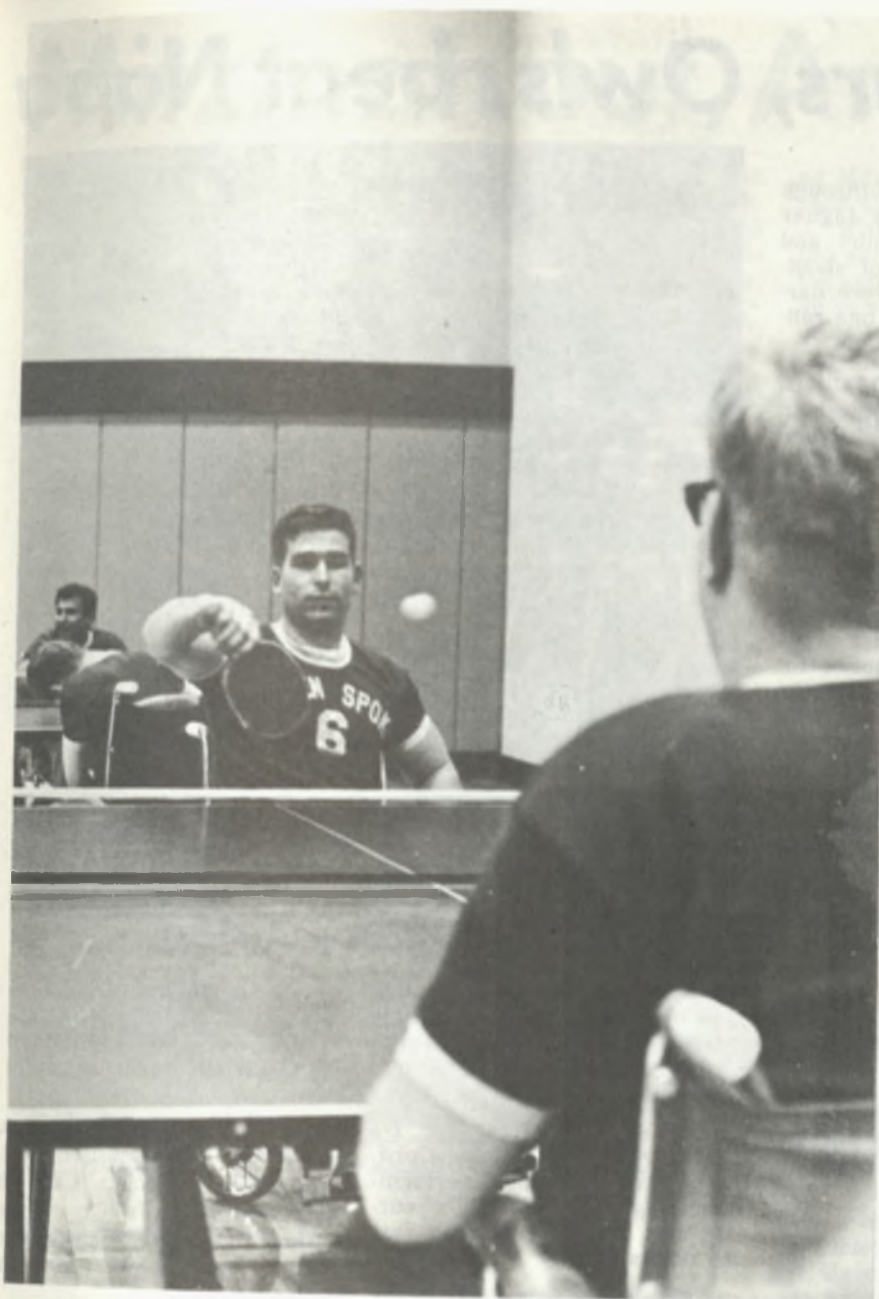


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(see story, left)

The Golden Spokes, a brave group of paraplegics, comes to De Anza every Thursday evening to work out on everything from basketball to rope climbing to ping-pong to, yes, even lifting weights.

The internationally known group has members from all walks of life. The Golden Spokes have won events in the Pan-American games in Winnipeg, Canada, and the ParOlympic games in England.



Hoopsters lose to Jaguars, Owls; beat Napa

The De Anza Don basketball team travels to Cal State at Hayward tonight in an attempt to even their record at three wins and three losses, following a heartbreaking loss to the San Jose City College Jaguars last Tuesday night at the De Anza gym. Tip-off for the Cal State game is 6 o'clock.

Down 30-23 at halftime, the Dons made a brilliant comeback, chiefly engineered by forward Rick Korte, to forge ahead at 46-45 with 4:30 left in the game.

SAN JOSE'S sharpshooting Everett Breaux, who hit a game high of 20 points, then hit a 15-foot jump shot to put the Jaguars ahead by one. Korte, with 2:44 left, hit on a beautiful sweeping hook shot, and the Dons were ahead, 50-49.

The Jaguars then tallied another basket with 1:33 remaining. Don guard Jim Martin lost the ball going downcourt, but a great blocked shot by center John Dybvig gave the Dons the ball again. However, Martin, who played a good game, lost

the ball again.

Guard Rich Utt came through in the clutch to steal a Jaguar pass and race downcourt and was fouled in the act of shooting. Both free tosses were narrow misses, the second one rolling around and falling out.

WITH 10 SECONDS left, SJCC's Larry Carter made both ends of a one and one situation. De Anza's John Myers' five-foot jumper at the buzzer made the final score 53-52, San Jose.

Although making three more field goals than Foothill, the Dons lost a tough 29-26 decision to the stalling Owls last Friday night at Foothill. De Anza made only four of 11 free throws for a poor 37 per cent, while the Owls put in 13 of 22 free tosses for 59 per cent.

Refusing to yield to the crowd's chants for more action, Foothill played its deliberate game, looking only for the easy shots. A tough De Anza defense refused to yield anything to the Owls and the dull first half ended with De Anza holding a slim 13-12 lead.

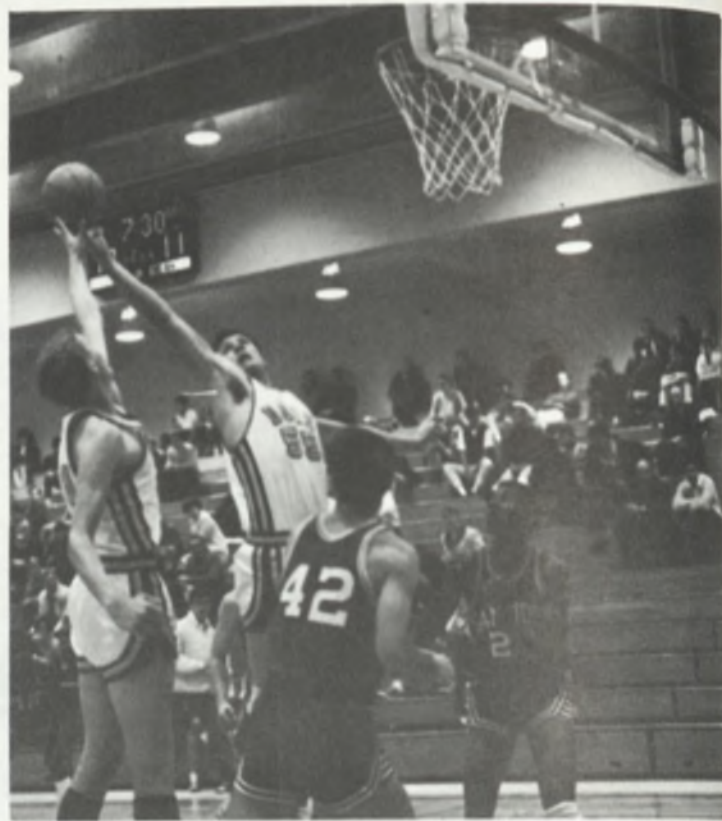
GUARDS PAUL CARD and Rich Utt led De Anza's first half scoring with five and four points, respectively.

Foothill's leading scorers were little Jim Nordell and forward Simon O'Hanlon, each with four points.

De Anza pulled out to a 21-15 lead early in the second half and it looked as though the Foothill press and stalling tactics were about to be crushed.

Then the roof fell in on the Dons. In the space of 10 seconds, Foothill scored eight consecutive points and were never headed thereafter. The Owls stole in-bound passes and scored while being fouled for three-point plays.

UTT, WHO HIT four out of six shots, all outside jumpers,



Rick Korte, left, and Joe O'Byrne go high in the air to snag an uncontested rebound during the Dons' 53-52 loss to San Jose last Tuesday. Jaguar players are Terry Cano (42) and Everett Breaux. (La Voz photo by Jayne Paramore)

ended up high scorer for De Anza with eight points. Card, who gave a sterling performance in guarding Foothill's scoring ace, Jeff Frost, scored seven points.

Frost hit for five points in the second half to be high scorer for the Owls with eight points. De Anza's usual high scorer, Rick Korte, scored only three points, as he took just three shots in the entire game and hitting on one.

Last Saturday, the Dons scored an easy 63-44 victory over an outclassed Napa JC five. Korte returned to form

with a game high of 18 points, followed by the consistent Utt, who tallied 11 points. Card hit for nine points while reserve guard Jim Martin canned three buckets and a free throw for seven points.

A relatively close halftime score of 30-22 was steadily lengthened as the Don bench and rebounding strength ruled and De Anza pulled to a commanding lead. Coach Nunes cleared the bench in an effort to give his untested charges a chance for experience that will be needed when league competition starts.

Dons meet Vikes today; big game

Coach Bill Walker's wrestling squad will travel to Del Mar High School today to meet the mighty West Valley Vikings.

The Vikes are rated as one of the best teams in the conference and Coach Walker feels that "they are the team to beat for the title." West Valley just nudged out De Anza for fifth place in the San Mateo tournament by three points in the two teams' only previous meeting.

SATURDAY, THE Dons travel to Fresno to compete with Fresno, Foothill and Sierra College in a four-way meet. Matches are slated to begin at 11 a.m. in the Fresno gym.

De Anza opened its season on a winning note by beating Solano, 41-8. The contest didn't stay that way long as the number of wins kept building up early in the match and came to a point where the Dons were assured of victory.

The Laney meet proved a little more challenging for Coach Walker's high-riding grapplers.

Laney started off as though it was going to make the Dons wish they hadn't made the trip to Oakland. At one time the score was 18-8 in Laney's favor.

BUT THE DONS never gave up and won the next three matches with Dave Brigham and Steve Rustan pinning their opponents and Bob Garcia defeating his man 8-3. This was as close as the Dons could come, though, as the last match of the day saw McGuire losing to Wells in a heart-stopper, 2-1.

Brigham and Garcia proved unbeatable in last week's two conference meets and in Saturday's dual exhibition contests. Dave pinned every opponent he wrestled as he outshone Garcia who "only" pinned two and held his other two opponents to a skimpy three tallies.

Sal Muniz, De Anza's smallest wrestler, and tiny Allen McGuire, the Dons' largest man, each chalked up three wins as both won all their matches except the ones with Laney.

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