



Faculty members discuss NC grades

New Year, 1972, may mean a variety of things to a variety of people, but to the students and faculty of De Anza it means the beginning of the much publicized "no F" grading policy.

With this in mind, several faculty members were asked by La Voz what they thought of the new policy which replaces the "F" with a "no credit" and eliminates the grade from the student's G.P.A.

D. Murray Alexander of the Physics Department is in favor of the new policy and thinks it is a "general trend in higher educational institutions." Alexander stated that "the stigma attached to an "F" grade is removed and somewhat alleviates the pressure connected with the realization that a student

is faced with by receiving such a grade.

"The phrase, punitive grading, is a misnomer," said Alexander. "If the student fails the objectives of the course, he places the blame on the instructor who gave him the grade, when, in essence, the student is to blame."

The physics instructor would like to see all numerical value eliminated from grades because courses cannot be equated this way.

Mrs. Rosemarie Wassman of the English Department is "quite torn by the whole system" and wonders if it is just substituting terms.

"I believe it is a moral question which I find impossible to answer. By and large we have been

conditioned to expect a letter grade and I wonder if substitution is the real answer," said Mrs. Wassman.

"There is an advantage to the "NC" policy," commented Mrs. Ruth Wallace, an accounting instructor, "and I believe it encourages communication."

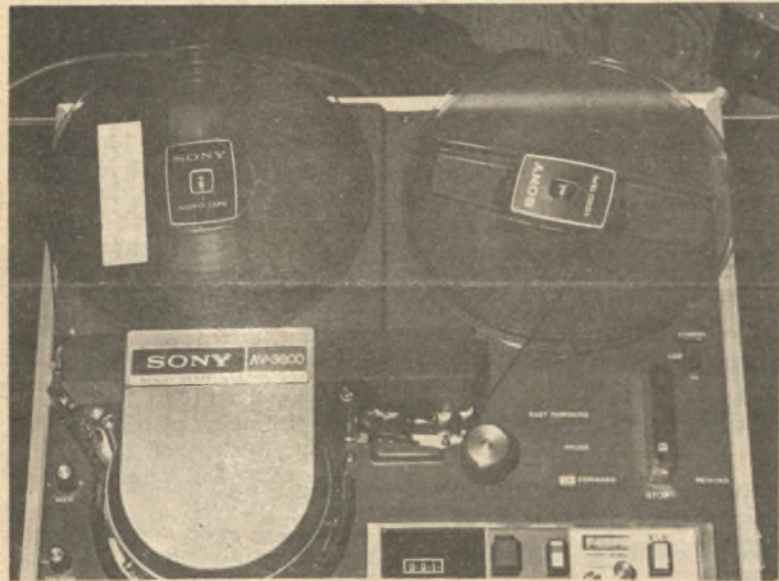
Mrs. Wallace feels the communication problem between student and instructor can be resolved with this policy and with this advantage the student will have a better chance to succeed.

Wayne Shrope, a speech instructor, likes the idea and believes the student "needs failure" but nothing as drastic as an "F" grade. "The "NC" will give students a better outlook and possibly minimize overloading of schedules," stated Shrope.

Miss Francis Lupi, a physical therapy instructor agreed with the new policy and, in her opinion, it means that students must commit themselves earlier in the learning process to achieve success. "Other than that," said Miss Lupi, "I'll have to live with the idea awhile to see the results."

"In theory, it's an innovative idea," said Ebe Hunter, a black studies instructor, "but I wonder how it will effect transfer students in the long run. It will definitely mean an improved communication system to effectively aid transfer to higher institutions."

John Milton of the English Department was in favor of the move and thinks it is "a progressive step in realizing that our present system is not perfect."



VTR attraction in "10a"

The De Anza Learning Center (Library) has recently acquired a video tape recorder (VTR) which will be the main attraction of the newly renovated listening room 10a.

The new model Sony VTR along with other audio-video equipment are all hooked up to the already present 2-speaker sound system, that create a complete learning arena, an idea which is part of an overall dream of Gary Peterson, Associate Dean of Instruction for the Learning Center.

The function of Rm. 10a will be to serve as an aid in instruction in classes, where normal time limitations prevent extended use of such facilities for the average student.

Teachers and students alike will be allowed to reserve the room which can be done by contacting Louise Johnson at the Learning Center phone ext. 456. No limits are set for the amount of use by any one party, as scheduling is done on a first come, first served basis.

Speech instructors Nell Sullivan and Dave Ward are already making extensive use of the facility, by even scheduling for future assignments as far in advance as February.

Practically every form of media will be stationed in "10a" including the new video tape recorder, new television camera, two television monitors, a 16mm movie projector, an 8mm movie projector, a carousel slide projector, a filmstrip projector, a reel-to-reel tape recorder and a

cassette recorder.

Student Audio-Visual dept. assistants will be on duty for all hours (8 a.m. to 10 p.m.), and will be the sole operators of the equipment outfitted for the new learning facility.

Peterson urges the faculty and all students to make effective use of this facility as it was an objective long desired and needed to make the old image of "the library," be transposed into a true "learning center."

Alpha Gamma Sigma to hold its first meeting

Alpha Gamma Sigma, the California Community College Honor Society, is planning its first meeting on Tuesday, January 11 at 1:00 in S-34.

All students who obtained a 3.0 GPA or better over the past quarter, while carrying at least 12 units, are eligible for membership. An AGS member is entitled to participate in the organization's social, fundraising, and academic activities. Each member has the opportunity to be considered for several scholarships offered by Alpha Gamma Sigma.

During the fall quarter AGS sponsored a celebration of the Hindu Festival of Light and the presentation of a speaker from an organization working for the realization of a Golden Gate National Recreation Area.

Stopwatches stolen

Twelve stopwatches valued at \$408 were stolen from a supply room on Campus over the holidays.

Chemistry Lab Technician Mrs. Virginia M. Olson reported the theft.

Sheriff's Deputy Earl J. Reed said the thief apparently had a key to an outer door and then forced open an inner window to get to the supply room.

On November 20, the members went on a trip to San Francisco to see the play One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest. A Cotton Candy Sale and a Thanksgiving Turkey Raffle were held to make money for a Christmas Party for children in the Share program. The AGS called the party a success.

At the end of the quarter a winter quarter Book Scholarship was awarded to AGS member Claudia Lucken. Also the club sponsored the nomination of the Runner-up candidate for Homecoming Queen, Linda Barnes.

Persons interested in AGS membership but are unable to attend the first meeting, may contact President Chuck Wullenjohn through the Office of Student Activities.

Dog pens constructed during winter holidays

A restriction against unattended dogs on campus, long sought for by student body government, will take effect Wednesday, Jan. 12.

According to Capt. Walt Robinson of the Campus Security Force, any dogs running loose or any tied up without the owner in attendance will be picked up and placed in one of two retaining pens.

The pens were constructed during the break between Fall and Winter quarters with funds allocated by Student Council from the ASDAC budget. They are located on Parking Lot G, behind the Seminar Building.

Action to restrict the dogs was begun during the school year 1970-71 by Brian Williams, then a member of Student Council, after numerous complaints of food being taken from students' plates in the Campus Center and after several students had been bitten by the loose-running dogs.

Any dogs which are impounded

and are not claimed by nightfall will be turned over to the Santa Clara County Animal Control Shelter.

"There is no set period of time we will keep the dogs," said Robinson but he added that the dogs would not be kept on campus overnight because the pens are not sufficiently insulated to house the dogs on cold nights.

Dogs may be claimed while they are still on campus at no charge, but if the owner waits until they are transferred to the control shelter, he must pay a fine to reclaim the animal.

Robinson said that on the first offense, owners would be issued a warning but that the second offenders would be immediately sent to the shelter.

John Hickey will be responsible for the apprehension of unattended dogs, according to Robinson, and will work in conjunction with the Campus Security Force on the program.

Winter enrollment high

Enrollment at De Anza will be higher this quarter than it usually is this time of year, there being only a seven percent drop from fall quarter enrollment, according to Carmelita Geraci, registrar here.

There has in the past been a ten percent drop in enrollment from fall to winter quarters. While all the figures for this quarter are not in as yet, Miss Geraci believes that the rate will be less than the traditional ten percent drop rate pattern, ultimately keeping enrollment around 6550. Last quarter's enrollment was

high, ten percent over the projected estimates. The official figures after the fourth week drop date, was 7050 full and part time day students.

The approximately 5000 students attending evening college this quarter was anticipated.

The registrar attributes these high figures to the scarcity of jobs recently in the area.

"People realize that they have more time for activities when jobs are scarce and so some return to school," said Miss Geraci.

Schedule of Events

Arts, Sciences listed as coming happenings

Editor's Note: Through the concensus of reader involvement the "Events Schedule," is to be a weekly feature of La Voz.

Friday, January 7:
Man and Travel in Baja-Foothill College Forum Bldg., Rm. 12; 7:30 to 10 p.m. The first of a five-part lecture short course deals with archaeological evidence of man's intrusion onto the Baja peninsula. Coordinated by David Roderick with guest lecturers. Registration for the series is \$10.

Jan. 7, 8, 9 and 14, 15 and 16:
Atelthia Weekend Seminars- De Anza College, Science Bldg., Rm. S-35. Jack Schwartz, founder-president of the Alethia Foundation, addresses seminars on "Nature's Mysteries Unveiled: The Metaphysical Infinities of Botanicals, Biochemics, and Bipolar Energies," on Fri. Jan. 7 from 8 to 11 p.m.; Jan. 8 from 2 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m.; and Jan. 9 from 1 to 4 p.m. and 5 to 8 p.m. (Hours are identical for the second seminar Fri.-Sun. Jan. 14-16.) Fees are \$20 for each full seminar, or \$5 per single three-hour session. Tickets at the door.

Saturday, January 8:
San Francisco Symphony Orchestra- Flint Center, De Anza College, 8:15 p.m. Seiji Ozawa conducts, with Yehudi Menuhin violinist, and Yuji Takahashi pianist, as guest soloists. For ticket information contact Mrs. Louis A. Roselaar, phone 322-5525.

January 8:
"British and European Infant Schools": A Moderated Slide Presentation- Foothill College, Campus Center 12 noon. The Peninsula Chapter of the National Association of Education for Young Children sponsors this event for teachers and parents of pre-school and primary grade youngsters. The noontime luncheon will be followed by the slide show. For information contact Jeanne

Machado, phone 248-0862 after 3 p.m.

Friday Night Family Recreation:
De Anza College pool and recreation are open from 7 to 10 p.m.

Science Programs:
De Anza College Minolta Planetarium Program: "Voyage to Infinity." Jan. 6-Feb. 27: Thursdays at 3:45 and 8 p.m., Saturdays 3 and 8 p.m. and Sundays 3 p.m. only...The most interesting, outstanding and spectacular objects of the heavens have been chosen to illustrate this journey to the most distant reaches of the known universe. Fifteen minutes before each program an Omniphonic Mini-Concert will be conducted, utilizing the planetarium's unique sound system the first in the U.S.A. Also at the Minolta Planetarium: What's Up? Jan. 9 and every second Sunday of each month, at 7 p.m. This special program will cover the positions of the moon, sun, planet, stars and other current events in the sky.

"Skylab: A House in Orbit" A special exhibit from Jan. 2-30; see the first U.S. display of a scale model of the cylindrical aluminum container to be launched into Earth orbit late in 1972. Shown courtesy of NASA, the exhibit may be seen in the planetarium lobby at each program.

...For further information on any of the events listed, please contact the De Anza Office of Community Services, located in the rear of the Flint Center, or by phone at 257-5550.

Inquiring Reporter

What was newsworthy during the past year?

What do you consider as newsworthy events in the past year?



"Angela Davis' arrest. I feel that she's being unjustly persecuted because of her political aspirations. I think her imprisonment is another move by the U.S. to further suppress a minority."
Joyce White

"The 18-year-old receiving the vote, resumption of the bombing, Lt. Calley and youth rebellion trials (ie Chicago Seven). The Indian-Pakistan War was also in the headlines often. It seems like that year really skips your mind."
Jeff Ashby



"Nixon's new economic policy and his announcement of his visitation to China. Other important events were Stanford winning the Rose Bowl and my engagement on Christmas Day" (congratulations!)
Patti Kinkler

"The Arab-Israel conflict is the biggest event because I believe these are the last times and the Lord is coming."
Elaine Harper



Tonight Show regular, trumpet-player Clark Terry, thrilled a house full of responsive onlookers at the Flint Center Thursday, December 9, while in concert with the De Anza College student Jazz Ensemble, led by music director Herb Patnoe (right). His arrangement of one song that called for the alternating playing of the trumpet and flugelhorn simultaneously with both hands, was a moment that left the audience with their mouths wide open in complete awe.



Editorial

Educational liberalism produces NC grading

The inception of the new grading system at the beginning of this quarter is another rung in the ladder of educational liberalism which we, of course, strongly advocate.

The three major areas, we note, in which the student is affected is the changing of the "F" grade to an "NC," the changes by which a student will be placed on academic probation and the necessity of officially withdrawing when dropping a class.

The elimination of the "F" grade will be a boon to those students who, for whatever reasons, do not attain the course objectives. Contrary to some rumors afloat, the "NC" — or no credit — they receive will not enter into the computation of their GPA (grade point average) either here or upon transfer.

In the past, any student whose cumulative GPA fell below 2.0 at the end of any quarter was placed on probation. Under the new system, he will be placed on probation if, at the end of any quarter, his GPA for that specific quarter falls below 2.0.

However, the student may also be placed on probation if he receives a grade of NW (non-official withdrawal), NC or NCR (no credit in non-letter grade courses) in two or more courses in any quarter or if his accumulated NW, NC or NCR grades in consecutive quarters are in excess of 12 units.

In the past, removal from probationary status was contingent upon the student's rising his cumulative GPA to 2.0. Now, he will be removed by achieving a GPA of 2.0 in any quarter and receiving no more than one NW, NC or NCR grade.

The last of the three major areas in the new policy is one upon which we would like to place particular emphasis, because the responsibility lies directly with the student.

In the past, a student could drop out of a class without informing his instructor and, as long as his grade was "D" or better, he would receive a "W" with no effect on his GPA.

Under the present policy, in order for a student to obtain a "W" when dropping a class after the first week, he must obtain his instructor's signature on a drop card before the end of the fifth week of instruction, regardless of his current grade in the course.

Failure to comply with the above will result in an "NW" grade and, as pointed out above, could jeopardize the student's academic standing.

Dead or alive glorious 1972

By GARY VINSON
La Voz Associate Editor

Congratulations! You have obviously survived New Year's. Perhaps congratulations are too soon. There are 359 days left.

This year some of you will turn twenty-one. I'm sure that your very first drink will be an exciting experience. Or should that be past tense. Alcohol may be a little dull compared to what we understand some people are using.

This year masses of Young People (young people are just a little lower than regular people) will vote for the first time in a Presidential election. I'm sure we will all use our votes wisely. Then again, Nixon may be re-elected.

This year some of you will turn 50 or older. How did you do it? Was it worth? Flip a coin. Most of you have survived two wars, some of you three. Can anyone tell us if we'll survive this one?

This year is the 196 of the American Revolution which is now being carried on by the young, the black, the brown, the red and the female. I refuse to make any women's lib jokes.

Last year proved that if there is a God he certainly isn't dead. Jesus made the cover of Time Magazine. So did Nixon. Does that suggest something?

Look Died. The Saturday Evening Post was revived. (How come it always arrived on Tuesday afternoon?) John Mitchell went after the New York Times and the Washington Post and several other dailies. The press won a Pyrrhic victory in the Supreme Court.

Some more people jumped off the Golden Gate Bridge last year. Some survived, most didn't.

Last year a two block long bike lane was added to Stelling Road and Reagan vetoed a plan to create a state-wide network of bikelanes. While he was at it he vetoed more bills than ever before. You can't say he isn't doing anything. Can You?

The state decided to kill Charlie and John Linley and others, that makes sense. Kill for peace, dirty word for chastity.

It was a year like any other year (thanks Walter). The usual amount of wars, Bangla Desh, Laos, Israel, and the every popular and everlasting Vietnam.

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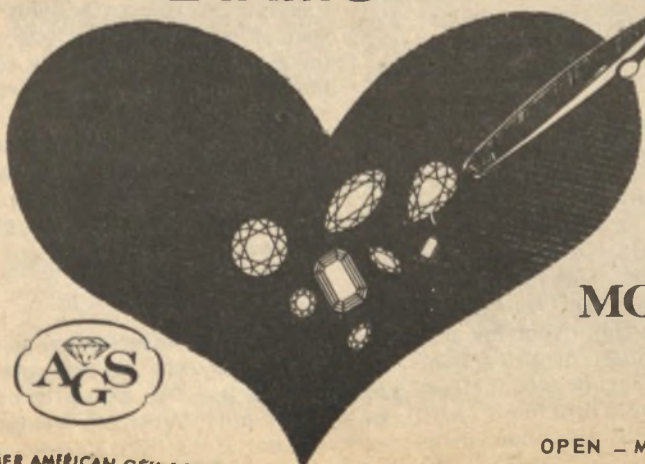


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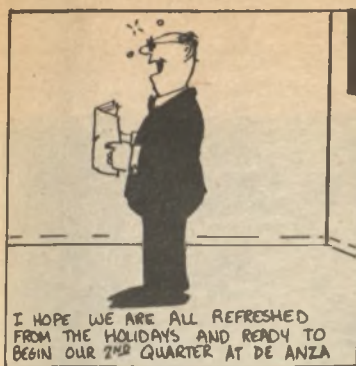
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Record Review

Harrison, Dylan relieves stricken in Bangla Desh

By MARK WILHELM
La Voz News Editor

A new quarter has begun...books to buy, fees to pay. You may, however, find yourself with a little extra money left in your pockets from Christmas, and this column will show you several excellent ways to spend it.

First on the list, as you may have expected, is the new three-record set by George Harrison, Bob Dylan, and friends, The Concert For Bangla Desh album.

Harrison, Dylan, Ringo Starr, Leon Russell, Badfinger, Billy Preston, Klaus Voorman, and a host of others put their all into the benefit concert for the refugee children of Bangla Desh.

The recording is, to say the least, a work of art. Such tidbits as Harrison doing an acoustical least, a work of art. Such tidbits as Harrison doing an acoustical "Bangla Dhun," and a whole side of Bob Dylan make this what is sure to be the album of the year.

Naturally, the best side of the album is side five, which opens with George Harrison saying "I'd like to introduce a friend of us all, Mr. Bob Dylan," at which point a roar of applause missing since Woodstock floods Madison Square Garden.

To go into a listing of all of the good songs on the album would be a long task, but it's safe to say that it was Greatest Hits night at the performance.

The album sells for \$12.98 everywhere, and all of the profits go to Bangla Desh. George says in his encore song, "Bangla Desh: "I want you to give some bread...get some people fed...relieve the people of Bangla Desh."

Speaking of Greatest Hits, The Rolling Stones have a new two-record set out, titled Hot Rocks.

It's their best songs from 1964 to 1971. Also well worth your money.

Faces have a new album out, titled A Nod Is As Good As A Wink...To A Blind Horse," which is now being sold with and without a banned poster inside of it. Rod Stewart singing "Memphis" would make Chuck Berry quit playing the guitar and retire. It makes his version look sick, in a way.

An album by Leonid Hambro and Gershon Kingsley has been out for awhile, titled Gershwin: Alive and Well and Underground. The album is electronic realizations of Gershwin's works, such as "I Got Rhythm" and selections from "Porgy and Bess." Really a well done album.

Elton John has jumped into the musical limelight again with his new album, Madman Across The Water. Featuring songs such as "Levon" and "Tiny Dancer," thi album comes close to being as good as his last album, 11-17-70.

Dancing rhetorical minuets, Bob Dylan is found in the New Records rack with his new two-record set, Greatest Hits, Volume Two. Along with more current songs as "Watching The River Flow," there are still bits of Dylanesque complexity in numbers like "Memphis Blues Again."

The latest album from Paul McCartney, featuring his new "sidemen," Wings, is out. The album is called Wild Life, and was such lovely bits as Paul yelling "TAKE IT, TONY!"

Cat Stevens is due with a new soundtrack album, and several new releases are planned for the next couple of weeks. Keep your eyes open, and Keep On Truckin'!

Bola Sete, Funny Girl in Bay Area this week

By CORT STANLEY
La Voz Feature Editor

Just because the holidays are over doesn't mean there ain't nothing left to do entertainment-wise, so get over that hangover and get moving.

Acclaimed Brazilian guitarist Bola Sete is appearing tonight at the Young Collectors Boutique, The Pruneyard in Campbell in two shows at 9 and 11 p.m. Guitar Player Magazine calls him one of the finest in the world, and to see him in such an intimate setting would give you the chance to decide for yourself.

Tonight at Morris Daily Auditorium on the San Jose State campus, the Friday night flick is "Funny Girl," starring Barbra Streisand. Show times are 7 and 10 p.m.

Tonight The Bodega rock club in Campbell has on tap The Childhods End. Sunday at The Bodega, Alan and Marsha Graham are on stage, with admission free.

Also tonight at the Old Town Theater in Los Gatos, the Bay Area premier of Joe Orton's play "What The Butler Saw," as the second season offering of the Centerplayers-at-Old-Town. The story is a zany spoof which won the 1970-71 Obie Award for best play. The setting is an exclusive insane asylum, where a psychiatrist tries to seduce his secretary, although interrupted by his partially clothed wife. Show time is 8:30 p.m. for the first performance in its four weekend run.

Tonight and tomorrow evening at the Valley West Community Theater in San Jose, the A.N.T. (Actor's New Theatre) presents a special doublebill play attraction starting at 8:30. The two plays scheduled for this weekend are Samual Beckett's "Krapp's Last Tape," and Jean Genet's "The Maids." Contact the theater (located on Tully and McLaughlin Roads) for ticket information.

Man and His Culture studied by Minicollege

De Anza's Minicollege began its second year of operation this month with 6 instructors and 150 students. Minicollege, a college within a college, is styled as a "community of learning" and will center around the Man and His Culture theme.

The last day to enroll in Minicollege is Jan. 7. Because of the

special nature of Minicollege, scheduling will be variable over daytime hours. Students who work during the day should consult with a Minicollege faculty member to see if his work requirements can be accommodated to the program schedule.

In the winter quarter instructors and students will explore the character of our dominant culture and its relationship to sub-cultures, science and the impact the technology has fostered, the question of justice, the nature of love and violence, and images of the future.

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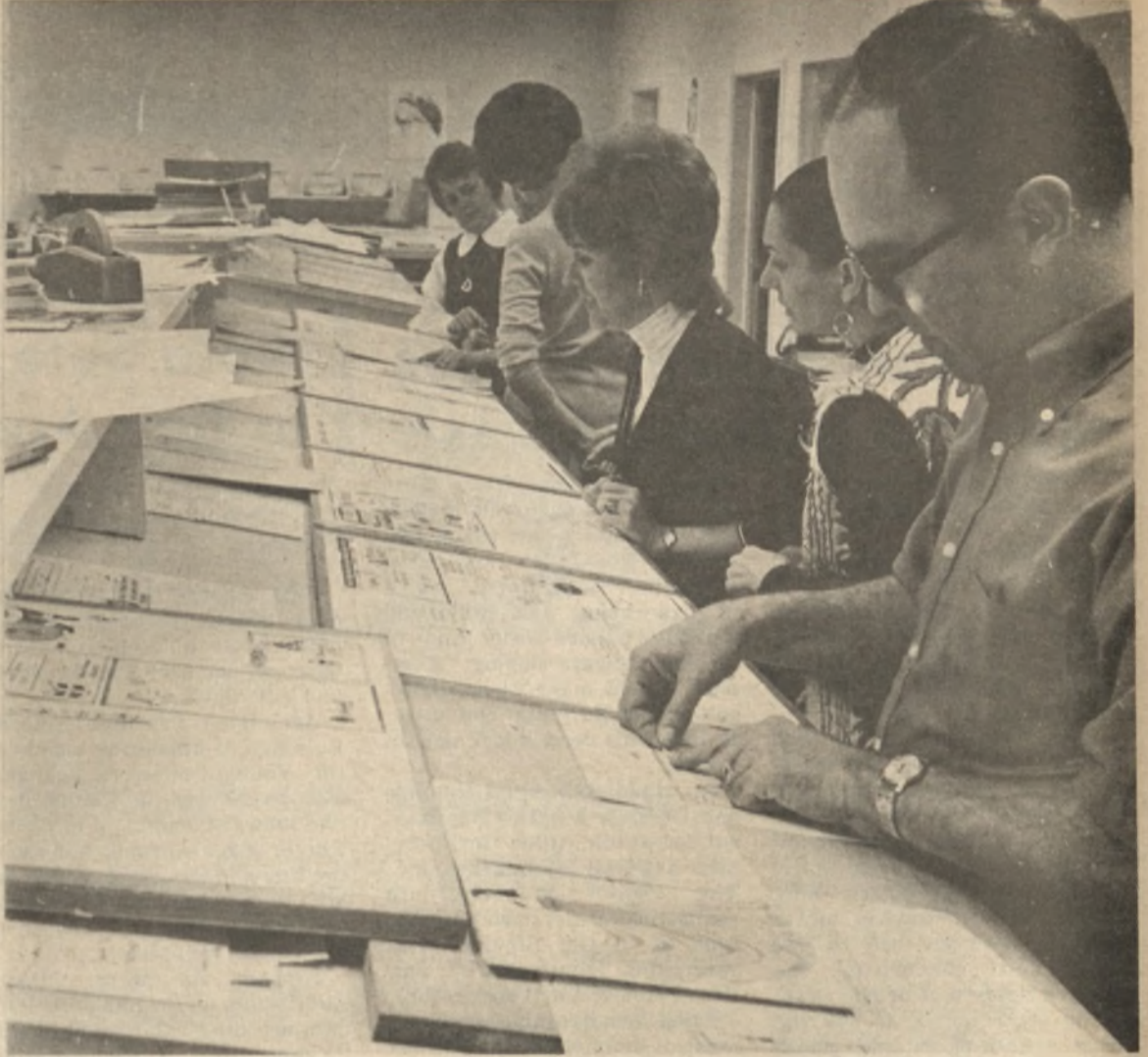
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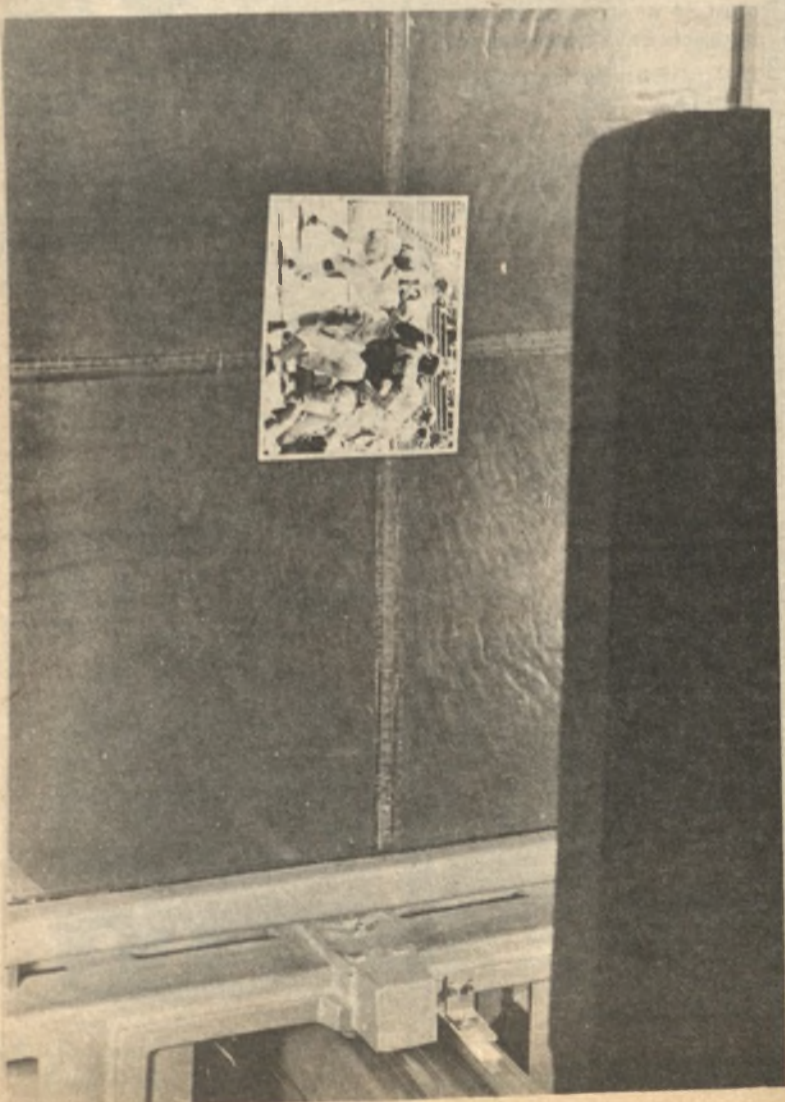
The staff of La Voz and Officer Obie wish you the best of luck throughout the coming quarter. The staff consists of (from left to right): Gary Vinson, Dave Woodward, Rick Thoman, Gary Garcia,

Maryalyce Boumann, Jeff West, Cort Stanley, Kyle Clark, and Sid Gault, and under front wheels: Mark Wilhelm.

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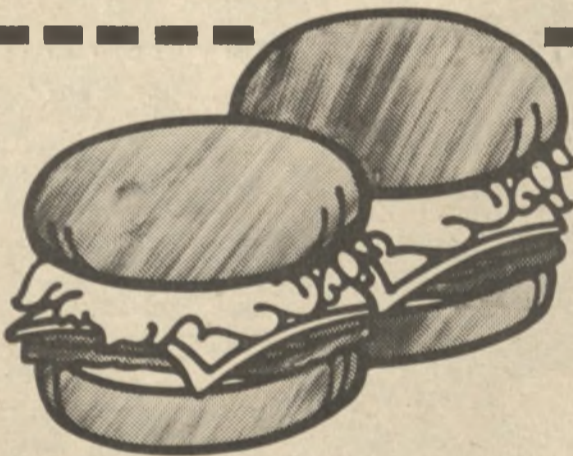
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Poloists take state championship



Before the holidays were here, the De Anza water polo team had already presented the school with a new gift, De Anza's first State championship.

The water polo squad had near misses for three years, but they went all the way in the State championship meet held Dec. 3 and 4.

The Dons battled three top teams to claim the crown, winning the opener on Friday the third against Santa Ana by the score of 9 to 4.

Coach Art Lambert sighted the Santa Ana team as being one of the best from Southern California. Lambert commented, "The first game is always crucial, and especially if it's a team you've beaten before," as De Anza had done in October, 8 to 4 over Santa Ana.

The action in the first game was a little tight and Lambert conceded that a lot of freshmen were playing in their first big contest and that actually, the team put forth a great effort to win.

On Saturday, the Dons went up

against Fullerton in their pursuit of the State title. In this dual, De Anza went down to the final minutes to beat Fullerton 8 to 7. Although the Dons had played an exceptional first half with the score at that time reading 7-2 in favor of De Anza, the Dons seemed to have fallen asleep in the water the second half as the Fullerton squad rallied five points and put De Anza in the defensive position.

Coach Lambert said the second game is always a little weak due to the let down from the day before, but the team wanted to win and thanks to the efforts of goal-tender Paul McKinsie the Dons went ahead into the final match of the championships.

In between games, the Dons did some real decisive thinking about going all the way, according to Coach Lambert, and they splashed their way to a 4-1 lead over Orange Coast in the first quarter of play.

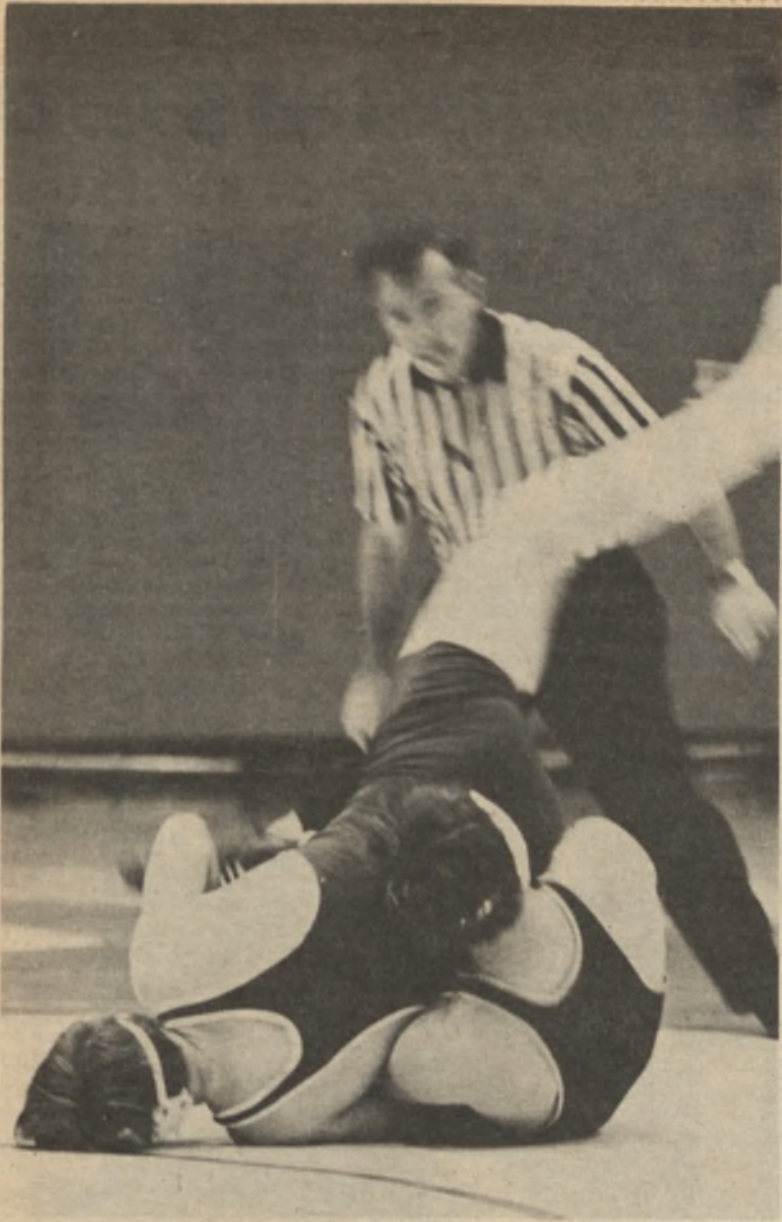
After the disastrous game they had with Fullerton a few hours before, Lambert sighted his team as rising to the occasion and putting forth the most outstanding effort he had seen all season.

In the third quarter, however, the Dons ran into a little fouling difficulty that enabled the Orange Coast squad to tie the score at 8 and 8. The Dons weren't fazed by the score as they went on to make three additional goals while holding Orange Coast scoreless.

When it was all over, De Anza swam away with an 11-8 victory, and becoming the state champions.

Coach Lambert was very pleased with his team's performance and stated that the championship was very gratifying. Don poloists Jim Parker, Doug Healy, and Paul McKenzie were all named to the All-State team.





The De Anza wrestling team will travel to the Fresno State Invitational this weekend to compete with nine of the top ten junior college teams in the state.

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Matmen at Fresno

After a light holiday rest, the De Anza wrestling squad goes into action against nine of the top 10 teams in the state as they travel to the Fresno State Invitational.

De Anza, ranked fourth among the state-wide junior colleges in wrestling, will compete in their toughest competition of the season today and tomorrow at Fresno. Grappling coach Tuck Halsey said this would be the big one that should tell just how tough De Anza is.

"Staying in shape over the holidays was our biggest problem," commented Halsey. He also noted that he is still missing someone who can wrestle at 118 lbs., and would like anyone interested to see him. De Anza's former 118 pounder, Bob

Garcia, is out with a broken leg, and so far De Anza has had to forfeit every 118 lb. bout.

The Dons came off of the holidays with two Camino Norte Conference double-dual wins, putting De Anza at 4-0 in league competition.

Helping the Dons thus far are Bob Marsella, who is undefeated with a 7-0 record, Rick Lewis who is 9-1, Jay Lawson with an 8-2 count, and Eddie Ortiz at 7-1.

At press time, the grapplers were preparing for a match with Laney held last Wednesday. The Dons go against wrestling's finest today and tomorrow in Fresno and next Tuesday team-up with Skyline against Solano and, De Anza's league equal at 4 win and no losses, Santa Rosa. That match will be at Skyline.

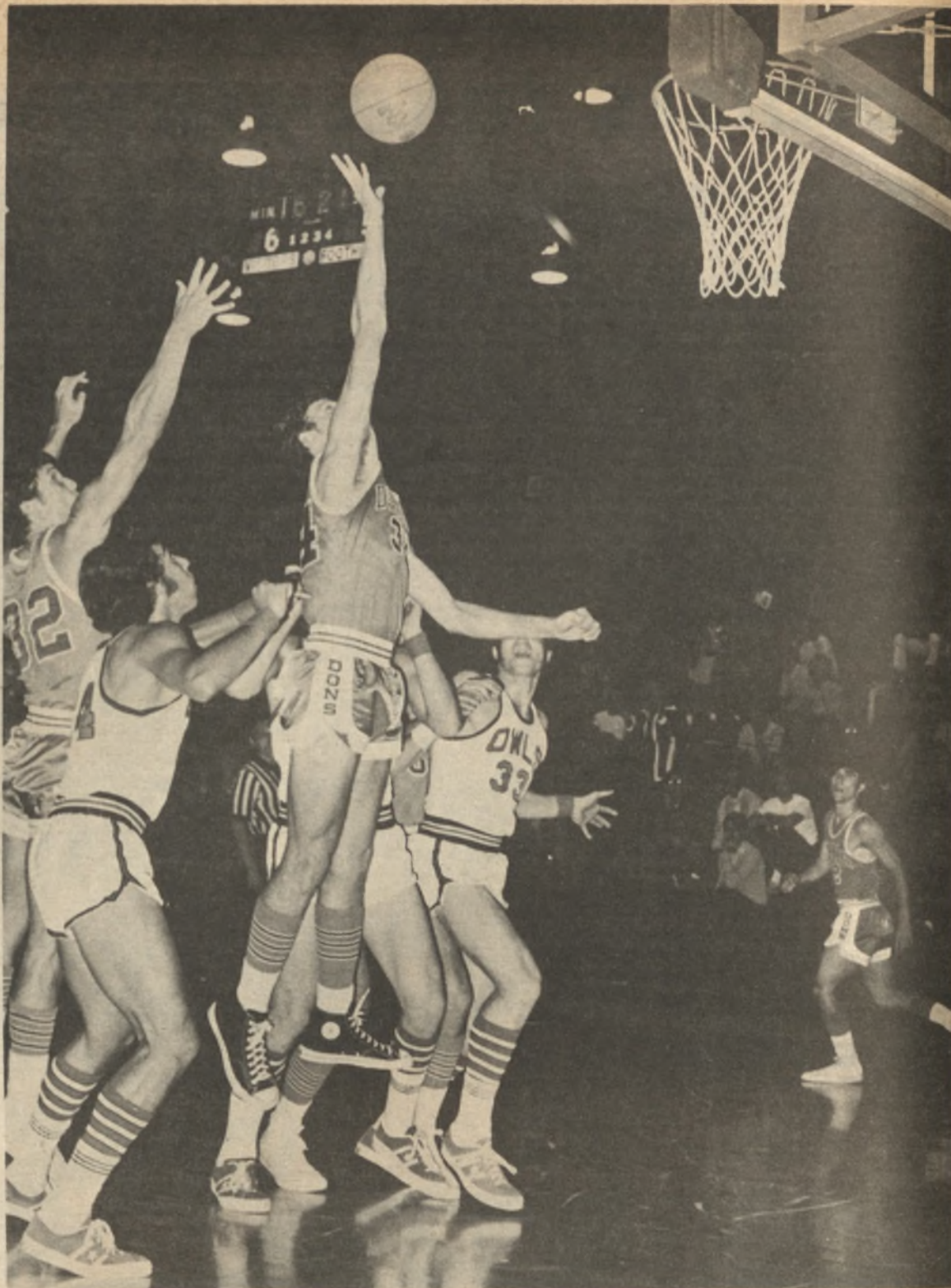
Dons try for Cow Palace

The De Anza track team will be getting off to an early season start as they try to gain a berth in the Examiner Games this coming January 21.

The Don tracksters travel to San Jose City College this Saturday in an attempt to place a sprint medley team, a two-mile relay team, and a squad of pole vaulters into the envious

Examiner meet. The Games, held annually at the Cow Palace, is one of the top track events of the year in the Bay Area.

Coach Jim Linthicum was unsure as to who he would run in the various events, but he was counting on last year's pole vault ace, John Ceglia, to represent De Anza in that event. The meet will start at noon.



The De Anza basketball squad started league play Wednesday and the action will continue Saturday night in the De Anza gym as the Dons take on Santa Rosa. The game starts at 8:00.

Photo by Jack Christenson

Hoopers at home

The De Anza basketball team came out of the holiday season with a 6-8 record and are now opening league play with an optimistic outlook on the season.

Last year's holiday record was an even seven wins to seven losses but recapping this year's score, basketball coach Tony Nunes says his team is quite a bit smaller and he commented, "We're not totally disillusioned."

The Dons most recent field of play was in the Santa Monica tournament last week. De Anza lost their opener to the tournament winner, Santa Monica, by the score of 71 to 56.

In the second game, the Dons edged a powerful Orange Coast squad 63-59. Coach Nunes was pleased with the win as he had picked Orange Coast as a tough team to beat.

The Dons were able to enter into the tournament consolation title with the Harbor Seahawks. The Seahawks held the scoring

edge over De Anza up until the third quarter when the Dons launched an offensive attack, lead by De Anza scoring ace Dave Blasquez.

However, time ran out on De Anza before they had a chance to tip the score in their favor and Harbor walked away with a close victory, 63-59. Coach Nunes felt his team played as well as they could, having been out-sized.

Nunes feels his squad needs work on shooting and rebounding, but believes they have the potential to upset a few teams in league competition.

Tomorrow night at 8 in the De Anza gym, the Dons take on Santa Rosa.

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