

# Zero population growth needed

By MARY DONAHUE  
Editor-in-Chief

Ten thousand people died today of starvation. The world has produced too many people. Even now there are too many. Pollution, poverty, urban blight, inadequate housing, jails, and courts, all these things reflect our problem.

Yet the population of the U.S. will increase by 50 per cent in the next 30 years, and the population of the earth will double in the next 35 years.

**PEOPLE HAVE IDEAS** on what to do about it. Many of them are fallacies.

Some say the population explosion is over, since the birth rate is at an all-time low. It stands at 16 per thousand per year, yet the death rate is around nine per thousand per year. And people can't even die properly anymore; it seems that they may be frozen, or have their living prolonged in a vegetable form.

Others decide we should feed ourselves from the bounties of the sea. The sea is lacking in this respect, and many of our methods for extracting food aren't developed well enough. In the future we may be able to do better, but help is needed now, as the United Nations estimates that a minimum of three and one-half million people will starve to death this year.

**IF NOT FOOD FROM** the sea, then let us produce synthetic food, pills for sustenance. But technology has not found a way to do this in time to avert today's crisis, and will need much more time to be of much help.

Let us move to another planet. Dr. Paul Ehrlich, professor of biology at Stanford University, has a plan for us to use. We'll build rockets larger than any today, say big enough to hold 100 people and their baggage. We would need to send 2,000 of these per day. In 250 years our entire solar system would be as populated as the earth is today, and the exhausts of the ships would not be in the least rewarding.

There must be an answer. The birds and the bees have done a good job so far, despite man. But man, the "thinking animal," seems unable to control himself.

**WHAT IF THE WORLD** could stop all growth in population? What if each set of parents had two children and replaced only themselves? This could be the best answer. If a family wanted more children, they can easily be adopted.

This can't be enforced. It must be a question of free will. Yet the government can help it along. A tax structure benefiting small families could be introduced. Restrictions on birth control and abortions could be removed.

But people are slow in responding to needs. 1990 will be too late, yet Americans seem to be unable to face or notice the problem.

As Dr. Ehrlich put it, "America reminds me of the fabled man who jumped off the top of a 50-story building. As he passed the second floor he was heard to say that 'things have gone pretty well so far.'"



Mexican-American Student Confederation spokesman Adam Escoto (fourth from right) and friends sprinkle the fountain in front of the library with wadded-up March 6 Grapevines in protest of a cartoon of a stereotype chicanos with an announcement of a MASC taco and burrito sale. The protest occurred last Monday at noon with about 30 MASC members turning out for the Grapevine-in. As a result of the incident, student

council gave MASC a formal apology, and asked Miss Marjorie Hinson, dean of activities, who is in charge of the Grapevine, to print an apology in the Grapevine and an explanation about the Grapevine-in-the-fountain protest. The Grapevine problem manifested itself into an attack on De Anza's Spanish motif by the chicanos.

(La Voz photo by Mary Donahue)



# La Voz

de De Anza  
College

"THE VOICE OF DE ANZA"

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FRIDAY, MARCH 13, 1970

## 'Media not mirror,' says Willey

Neither the theater nor the mass media is the mirror of society, nor are they responsible for the communications breakdown, De Anza speech instructor George Willey said in a speech last Tuesday.

Dr. Willey, a former dean of instruction at De Anza who resigned to return to teaching, was giving the third and final talk of the Distinguished Faculty Lecture Series sponsored by the Faculty Senate.

**SPEAKING** largely of the theater, Dr. Willey said, "There was a time when serious drama offered the most intense form of communication among men."

The former drama instructor noted how the magnified characters of the stage signified full heat of human suffering and passion before an audience who related the actions to their own lives.

"Something happened to drama on the way to the twentieth century," he said. "The magnifying glass became a mirror."

**DR. WILLEY** declared that the problem today is not in failing to see what is wrong, but rather in depth of understanding and in failing to respond to what we understand.

"What happens to truth in the process of being shaped, sanitized and trivialized for mass entertainment?" he asked.

Speaking about television, Dr. Willey said sensational news is at a premium, sandwiched in broadcast reports between commercials.

"**THE SHAPE AND** color of journalism in this country, as elsewhere, reflects the interests of the society it serves," he declared.

Relating how society is told daily of the ugliness, weaknesses and failures of fellow men, Dr. Willey asked, "How is it possible not to become alienated, fed up with that kind of wretched, demoralized society?" There is little wonder, he said, that over the years we have come to trust our fellow man less.

Expanding his theory further, Dr. Willey said the current crisis in values results from a breakdown in communication. A person can talk all he wants to, but unless someone is listening, it is just unintelligible gargling, he said.

**THROWING IN A** little humor, Dr. Willey told of an old Indian's reaction to a visit to the United Nations, where "everybody smoke peace pipe. Nobody inhale."

Mark Twain referred to a form of communication called the silent assertion. This has been proved, said Dr. Willey with a smile, when on many occasions by remaining silent we are distinctly heard to say 'status quo.'

Dr. Willey referred to apathy and violence as two obstacles which block communication.

"**APATHY IS A** classic cop-out," he said. By remaining aloof, people who didn't create society's problems hope to avoid being sucked into a system they can't respect.

"Apathy is certainly one way



DR. GEORGE WILLEY

to avoid some of the pain and some of the bruises," he said, "but it is also a sure way to avoid fully experiencing what it means to be alive in this world."

Dr. Willey then referred to violence, which, he said, is not the exact opposite of apathy, because both are destructive of the human spirit.

**MORE AND MORE** often, he related, the streets fill with people holding "an issue in one hand and a rock in the other." The major threat of violence as a means of communication stems from this sort of demonstration, he said.

Dr. Willey declared, "If we fail to become successful communicators it can only be because we lack the will."

## MASC protests use of stereotype

About 15 members of the Mexican-American Student Confederation protested a "derogatory" cartoon Monday by throwing crumpled copies of the Grapevine, the campus bulletin, in a fountain.

The cartoon, which appeared

in the March 6 issue of the of the Grapevine, depicted a character in serape and straw hat astride a burro.

**THE CARTOON WAS** inserted by Grapevine personnel to publicize a MASC taco and burrito sale held concurrently with Tuesday's Distinguished Faculty Lecture Series.

Student employee Jan Shanahan said the cartoon ran once and was then dropped when Rosemarie Ino, a student, requested that it be removed.

The Monday noontime demonstration came as a complete surprise to Marjorie Hinson, associate dean of students in charge of activities. "There was no intent to embarrass any minority group," Miss Hinson said.

**MASC'S OBJECTIONS** were brought before student council Monday night when Miss Ino and Adam Escoto explained the problem.

Escoto expressed displeasure with many aspects of the College motif, including Rosalinda, the school's mascot, the pep band and Fiesta Week.

Escoto said he would like to see the mascot changed and called Los Borrachos, the pep band, "humiliating."

"**IT'S A VERY** shameful thing to have the pep band come on like the dirty dozen," he said. "It's petty issues that clog up the channels."

After a short recess council unanimously approved an apology to MASC and declared that

"derogatory or offensive material in campus media" would be suspended and activities dealing with chicanos would be handled through MASC.

Council also decided that the Board of Mass Communications would set up guidelines regarding "derogatory or offensive material."

Another motion calls for council to appear as a body before the Curriculum Committee to request that at least one ethnic studies course be added to the College's general education requirements.

## Flea market With a carnival on tap for April

A "Thieves' Carnival," a combination flea market and carnival, will be held April 11 in parking lot B from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The event, sponsored by the Rotaract Club, will include a band and food.

Space for stands will go to local merchants and interested parties. Prizes will be given for the most original stands.

The Thieves' Carnival is being held to help support a Nicaraguan elementary school which is being constructed with assistance from CARE, according to Rotaract President Ed Higashi.



# Millions feel discrimination

Twelve million citizens of the United States are politically discriminated against. These 12 million pay heavy sales and gasoline taxes. Many are heads of families. Most hold jobs and pay income tax. They may be tried and thrown in jail as any other citizen.

Yet these 12 million people are barred from voting for the people and issues that shape their lives. But no loaded "intelligence" tests or lynch mobs keep these 12 million qualified citizens from the polls. Instead, it is an antiquated clause in the U. S. Constitution that sets the "age of majority" at 21 years.

Presidents of every political persuasion, Nixon, Johnson, Kennedy and Eisenhower, have all spoken out in favor of lowering the voting age to 18. Both the democratic and Republican national platforms for 1968 called for lowering the voting age to 18.

Why 18? Because most young people have finished their education at age 18. Most get their first steady job at around age 18 and start paying income tax. And have you ever tried to explain to an 18-year-old in uniform why he should not be allowed to vote?

But in spite of widespread support, attempts to lower the voting age in California have met with failure in the state legislature. According to Assemblyman John Vasconcellos, many legislators feel that commensurate responsibility should accompany voting rights.

Well, why not? Surely, someone considered an adult in criminal cases ought to be just as much an adult in civil cases. Anyone old enough to decide the fate of Vietnamese villagers is old enough to decide if he wants to drink or marry.

Our Constitution allowing 21-year-old white males to vote was written nearly 200 years ago. Since then it has been revised to allow blacks and women to vote. Now is the time to change the Constitution again, and a start toward this end could be the lowering of the voting age in California.

Let Us Vote (LUV) has posted a petition in connection with an initiative movement to lower the voting age in California in the Student Activities office. If you are now a registered voter, your signature will help bring California's young people out of the "half-citizen" state and give them the full adult status that is truly their right.

## Staff column

# Chance given to be nuisance

By MARY DONAHUE  
Editor-in-Chief

There is something for everyone in this world. America is the land of opportunity. It has produced an opportunity for bitchy people throughout the U. S. It is called "being a nuisance and liking it."

The environment, and the problems that plague it are your problem. Now-a-days, it is very "in" in most circles to be for ecology, etc. And there are many points to work from.

ONE OF THE MOST recently publicized is the "support your right to arm bears" campaign based on the theory that furs look better on their original owners. Many endangered spe-

cies of fur-bearing animals are currently being used for articles of clothing, and many people are picketing the stores which sell these goods.

Another way to stop talking and start doing revolves around disposable containers. We are already running out of space for garbage to be put in, and this is one place to start.

When shopping for food, for instance milk, pour the milk into your jug and give the "disposable" carton to the clerk. Explain your action to him. Use the same method with other products packaged in non-recyclable packages.

MAIL FROM companies who produce ecologically undesirable products can easily be played

with. Mail nasty letters to them in the pre-paid envelopes they send, or ask the post office to take you off their mailing list. This will cost them more than sending you letters in the first place.

The hard-sell at Christmas time is getting harder to stomach each year. A certain amount of simplicity is needed. Making presents adds a more human and truly friendly touch to the true spirit of Christmas, and decorating them in useful packaging, can cut down on the amount of after-Christmas garbage. Your friends will no doubt marvel at your creativity, no matter how feeble your efforts were, simply because they had not thought of it.

If you believe in constant rather than periodic badgering, use your imagination to promote constructive use of our resources. The world you save may be your own.



## Guest column

# Platurp gains support

By RICHARD MC LAUGHLIN  
Guest Columnist

Editor's note: One of the many proposals that came up at meetings to revise the ASDAC constitution is that De Anza's mascot, a burro, be changed to a platurp. The chairman of the constitution revision committee herewith defends the platurp proposal.

There are some who might think that the idea of changing the De Anza mascot from our present mundane burro to a more suitable animal is too ridiculous to contemplate, or the product of a deranged mind. But I say to you, fellow students, the time has come to take the burro by the tail and face this momentous issue like the hard-eyed, irresponsible vagrants of Spiro says we are.

In short, fellow students, I propose that we change the De Anza mascot from a (yechh) burro to a platurp!

I KNOW THAT TO some of you, this proposal smacks of lunacy, or even worse, downright un-Americanism, since the platurp is Australian in origin, while the ass has always been connected with the United States in the eyes of a grateful world.

But no, fellow students, I am not crazy, nor am I a communist. I hope to show you that there are many good sound reasons why it behooves us to adopt the platurp as our mascot.

First, consider the image projected by our present mascot. Must De Anza remain one of the few colleges in the country whose mascot is an ass? I ask you, does a donkey represent the kind of image we want to project to the big-time hotshots in Sacto?

IN ADDITION, shall we continue to share the same symbol with the Democratic party, that party of effete, radical anarchists bent on destroying our country? The mind boggles.

And, do not forget the practical aspects of keeping a burro

as a mascot. Do you realize how much a burro can eat in one year, in these inflationary times? Are we doing our bit to aid President Nixon's anti-inflation policy by supporting such a conspicuous consumer? A platurp, on the other hand, is a symbol of peace, understanding, LOVE! Also, fellow students, a platurp eats very little.

And, I urge you to consider this: spring is fast approaching, and in the springtime, as we all know, the birds and the bees are more active than ever. What if our burro became (dare I say it?) p-r-e-g-n-a-n-t? Then one could say without fear of contradiction that our ass was in trouble.

In short, both from an idealistic standpoint and a practical standpoint, having a platurp as a mascot is to our best advantage. I urge my fellow students not to shirk this responsibility. VOTE PLATURP! THINK PLATURP! VIVA PLATURP!

## Letter to Editor

# Student angered by work involved to petition class

Editor:

The communication between department heads, instructors and students is paralleled only by the "communication bridge" between doctor, nurse and cardiac patient.

The early part of last week I gave a petition to my Photography 51A instructor to skip 51B and go into 51C. I was put off until Wednesday of this week, and I haven't gotten a definite notice whether my instructor will approve the petition.

There is only one way that the petition will be approved by my instructor. I must produce a portfolio of photos, covering everything covered in 51B, immediately; that is, if I want the petition signed.

This is on the mild side of ridiculous. If the instructor will accept me into 51C, why doesn't

he take it for granted that I have enough experience to get through 51C without having me produce an instantaneous portfolio? If I can't make the grade, flunk me; but why should I produce a completely useless portfolio?

Incidentally, I have had five to six years of experience in technical procedures in photography. Why can't that, and the fact that I am willing to challenge the program, be enough so I can get a petition signed?

Steve Rear  
student

The

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# Scientist points to smog as a natural phenomenon

By JUDY SHAPERO  
Guest Writer

Today, the automobile is most commonly pointed to as the culprit which causes smog.

Yet, somewhere buried in the sudden flurry of instant ecologists, name-calling and anti-internal combustion machine legislation, lies the 1954 Blewett Report, which attributes California photochemical smog not to the car, industry or backyard incineration, but to natural phenomena.

**THE LITTLE-PUBLICIZED** report, written by Stephen Blewett, appeared in the Dec. 1, 1954, issue of *Fortnight* magazine as a service to its readers. The report is hardly biased or written by a "crackpot." Blewett's research was triggered by the fact that his son suffered from asthma. His three degrees include studies in chemistry and physics of air gasses and a Master of Science in meteorology.

"With the first auto came the first smog, it was a package deal," stated Jack Lemmon in "The Slow Guillotine." The fact is that smog was here when the Spanish arrived.

**RECORDS OF EARLY** explorers, missions and Indians show that smog has occurred in cycles throughout recorded history.

"The fact is that smog was here when the Spanish arrived."

tory. In 1542 Cabrillo sailed into San Pedro Bay and named it "Bahia de los Fumos" (Bay of Smokes).

In 1868 the editor of *Alta*, a Los Angeles newspaper, wrote, "It is now about six days that we have in this and the surrounding country been spectators of an unusual atmospheric phenomenon. The atmosphere has been so filled with smoke as to confine the vision within a small circumstance."

What, then, is the cause of smog? Blewett states that it is a mixture of which the two most harmful components are ozone and nitric dioxide. Their source isn't from the exhaust of factories, but from the stratosphere over the Pacific.

**HIGH OZONE** concentrations are associated with high pressure areas. This is true of California, and the Pacific is a high pressure area.

A correlation was found between the presence of nitrogen dioxides and the brownish, yellowish and whitish hazes which have been present since the beginning of recorded history. Tests confirmed this fact.

Color change is due to the effects of temperature upon the molecular structure of the oxides.

Observation has shown that nitrogen dioxide clouds move in principally from the Pacific. It has been noted that the closest industrial area is Japan.

**THE TEMPERATURE** inversion (meeting of hot air aloft and cool air below), which is often associated with the Los Angeles smog problem, is, in fact, not unique to that area. "The same type of inversions occur all over the world, particularly wherever the ocean is cooler than the adjacent land," the report says.

It occurs most of the year south and west of San Francisco, thereby affecting the Santa Clara Valley, and is strongest in the summer and early fall.

Blewett could find no relation between smog and the internal combustion machine. A sampling program showed that "there was little connection between the general level of nitrogen oxide in the air and engine exhaust.

**"MEASURABLE AMOUNTS** of nitrogen oxide often could not be found a short distance from busy freeways, even during stagnant conditions and a temperature inversion."

On a heavily smoggy day throughout Southern California, tests were conducted at Saddle Peak (elevation 2860 ft.) and along the Rambla Pacifico Highway leading to Malibu Beach. At Saddle Peak, the air contained 16 parts per million of nitrogen dioxide.

"It had not come from any industrial or city areas and the air reaching the top of Saddle Peak had not come from Los Angeles but had subsided from aloft and moved in over the top of the Los Angeles Basin.

**THE PROOF THAT** this air came from aloft was the lower temperature of the coast three miles away. This smog had the same odor and irritating effect as the basin smog.

During a heavy siege that covers most of Southern California, the smog does not decrease in concentration away from each city and highway. Nitrogen dioxide reaches a maximum in the foothills and is found in heavy concentration on top of the inversion.

"If the smog concentration followed the auto exhaust pattern there would be little smog in the country and no smog blowing in over the coastline and into the coast range mountains," according to the report.

**HYDROCARBONS FROM** exhaust were referred to in "The

Slow Guillotine" as another villain in the smog problem. A representative from Chrysler was guffawed at by the audience as he told how hydrocarbons are actually beneficial. He was right.

Ozone irritates the upper respiratory tract, nitrogen dioxide damages the lung tissue, and when mixed, both are more poisonous. Tests show hydrocarbons tend to destroy ozone and are not harmful unless reaching that almost impossible degree in the atmosphere that will cause asphyxiation.

No one can deny that smog has been on the increase in the past few years. Blewett attributes it to the increase in the formation of ozone and nitrogen dioxide or to the weather cycle that is allowing more of the gases to reach the surface and due to stagnant conditions to concentrate more along the California coastline.

**HE OFFERS AS** a possible solution the dispersal of a neutralizing or catalytic material which would precipitate or change the form of ozone and nitrogen oxides.

Due to the scientific nature and length of the Blewett Report, what has been presented here is very brief and incomplete. If the reader is skeptical or has an interest in the air pollution problem, he is encouraged to read the full report in the DAC reserve book room.

## Letter to Editor

### DAC has very own myth

Editor:

It has recently come to my attention that De Anza has its very own myth. Along with the "Someday the auditorium will be finished" whitewash and the "legend of the midnight runner," we have a new rumor spreading the campus.

Rich Rios, Chris Cross, John Logan, Steve Meisenbach and countless others are actually the same person and when one of them is gone they are all gone.

Thus, the ethnic isn't studied, the multi-culture isn't coordinated, the bill isn't righted and potential draftees come and go — mainly go.

Need a quorum, student council or otherwise? Forget it unless you go to Abbey Rents. It is becoming increasingly difficult to maintain a 2/3 majority of voting members.

Somehow, De Anza will find a solution. In the meantime, we will have to wonder if perhaps our medical adviser is home sick, or our draft counselor got

## Letter to editor

### Student hits bank ad

Gentlemen:

Many individuals in America will applaud you for the full page advertisement you ran recently in many newspapers across the country. Others will dismiss your action as that of an amoral corporation, interested only in reaping as much publicity as possible from the destruction of its Isla Vista branch office. I will do neither. I will condemn you.

I will condemn you for making one of the most blatant displays of self-seeking hypocrisy in the history of this nation. I will condemn you, and the rest of the financial establishment for the selfish, calculating practices that you have followed throughout the history of America. And, I condemn you for being one of the ultimate perpetrators of the violence you have finally chosen to speak out against.

Not that I do not agree that violence is not a good solution to any problem. What disgusts me most about your advertisement is not what you

chose to say, but when you chose to say it.

You say that violence should be rejected. Why, then, did you not speak out against the mobs that have violently resisted school integration in the South these past 10 years?

You say that Americans lose by violence. Why, then, have you not spoken out on the vital issue of gun control in a decade that has seen the violent deaths of so many innocent citizens by means of the gun?

You say that all Americans have the right to walk the streets in safety. Why, then, have you not used your tremendous influences to help stamp out the widespread bigotry that threatens to bring this nation to a violent end?

Why did you wait until YOUR bank was burned? Why did you wait until YOUR property was destroyed? Why did you wait until YOUR employees were threatened with death or injury?

Are you so blind, so selfish as to believe that violence is not a danger until it threatens you? Is your morality entwined around your balance sheets? You have never given America any reason to think otherwise. Your morals are based on convenience; your priorities are based on crass self-interest. You and your fellows are the very embodiment of the hypocrisy that gnaws at the roots of society.

So I say to you, O courageous capitalists, go and rebuild your Isla Vista branch. There is not much danger in it. The violence that destroyed your bank was not directed at you so much as the attitude you represent. And if you ask the authors of that violence, look no farther than a mirror. If you speak out against violence, speak first to yourselves. And if you fear the continuation of violence, stay your own hands first. In this enterprise we are ALL guilty.

Warm personal regards,  
Chris Eason

Richard B. McLaughlin  
student



Busy day? Stop at McDonald's.

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## HELP WANTED TO JUDGE VIDEO-TAPES

TODAY AT 3:30 P. M.

Five Dollars Pay For One Hour

(Both Men and Women Needed)

**PLACE:** At Stanford—Enter on University Avenue., park in large circle in front of main entrance. Walk through main entrance to Memorial Church, turn right and go to end of walkway, then turn left and go to Geology Corner. Across from Geology Corner is the Skilling Building. Enter Lecture Hall of Skilling Building and wait for instructions.

(Only first sixty persons admitted)



# While you were out..

While you were going to classes and the Bookstore and the Wine Cellar, many fun-filled and informative events transpired. The Auto Tech Club did its bit to combat air pollution by testing cars to see if they were spewing out too many bad pieces of air. DECSA sponsored an art exhibit in the Campus Center that had everything from photographs to paintings to tables. Anyone for tacos, burritos or teriyaki burgers? MASC had the tacos and burritos, and Na Ke Aliis hit us with some teriyaki burgers. These events and many more happen right under your noses. Try to take in a few of them. You might be surprised.

(Photo Page by Lynn Houghton and Gary Stone)



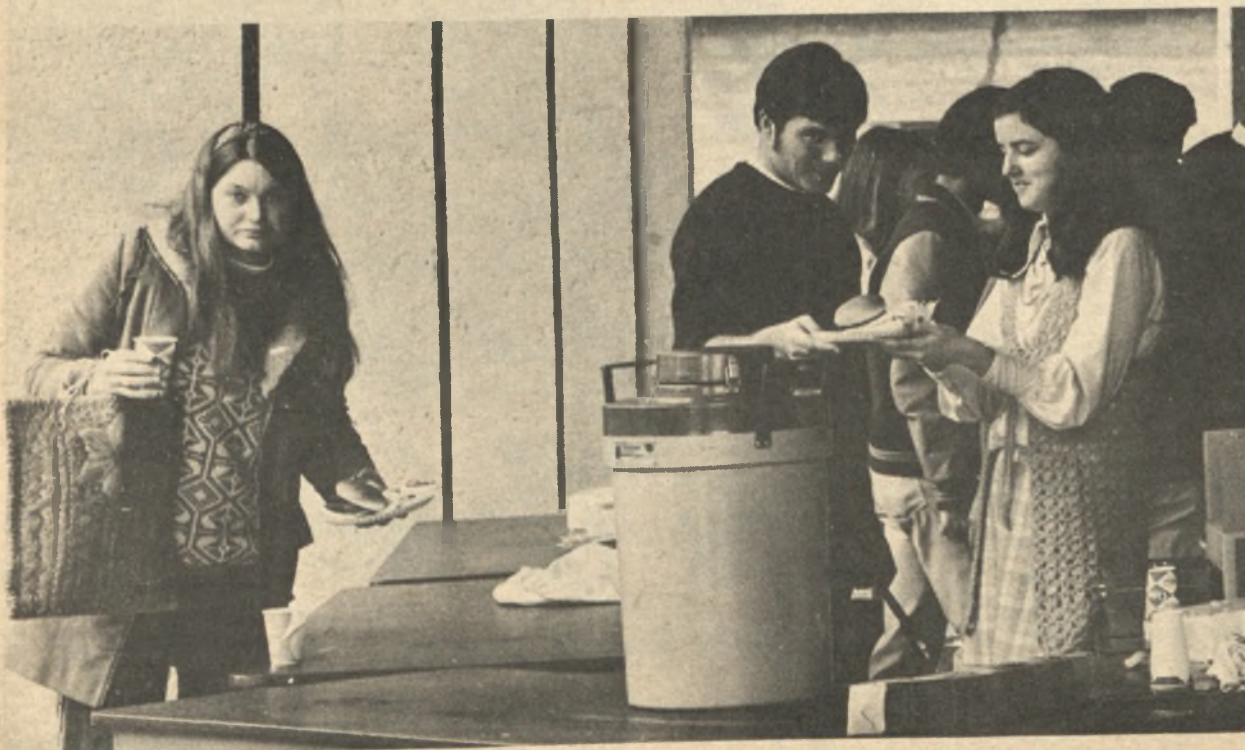
Auto Tech Club — Smog check.



MASC — Tacos and burritos.



DECSA Art Exhibit



Na Ke Aliis — Teriyaki burgers.



# Finals Schedule

Final examinations will be given according to this schedule in all courses except P.E. activity classes and Guidance 50 and 51. Students are personally responsible for taking every assigned final examination at the time listed below.

Your instructor will announce in class the day and the hour the examination will be given. Final examinations will be given only at the scheduled time, except under extraordinary circumstances.

The hour at which the class meets determines the hour the examination is scheduled. For purposes of this schedule, classes beginning after the hour are considered as beginning on the hour.

In courses which have a separate lecture and laboratory, consider the time the lecture meets, not the lab.

Classes Meeting ONLY on TUESDAY or THURSDAY or ONLY TUESDAY and THURSDAY have finals according to the following schedule:	EXAMINATIONS WILL BE GIVEN IN THE REGULARLY ASSIGNED LECTURE ROOM AT:
8:00 a.m. classes	11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m., Thursday, Mar. 19
9:00 a.m. classes	8:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m., Friday, Mar. 20
10:00 a.m. classes	11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m., Wednesday, Mar. 25
11:00 a.m. classes	11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m., Tuesday, Mar. 24
12:00 noon classes	8:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m., Monday, Mar. 23
2:00 p.m. classes	10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m., Monday, Mar. 23
3:00 p.m. classes	3:15 p.m. - 5:15 p.m., Monday, Mar. 23
Classes meeting in any combination of days other than the Tuesday-Thursday schedule above have finals according to the following schedule:	
8:00 a.m. classes	2:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m., Thursday, Mar. 19
9:00 a.m. classes	1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m., Monday, Mar. 23
10:00 a.m. classes	8:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m., Thursday, Mar. 19
11:00 a.m. classes	8:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m., Tuesday, Mar. 24
12:00 noon classes	11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m., Friday, Mar. 20
1:00 p.m. classes	2:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m., Tuesday, Mar. 24
2:00 p.m. classes	8:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m., Wednesday, Mar. 25
3:00 p.m. classes	2:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m., Friday, Mar. 20
4:00 p.m. classes	2:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m., Wednesday, Mar. 25

## No more La Voz 'til next quarter; still not too late to join newspaper classes

This week's La Voz is the last one of this quarter. Next week will be Dead Week, with finals beginning Thursday. Because of the College policy of no activities during Dead Week, La Voz will not publish another issue this quarter.

The next issue of La Voz will hit the stands April 10. Copy deadline for that issue is April 7; advertising deadline is April 1.

**SPRING VACATION** for La Voz staffers as well as other De Anza students will start the day the individual student finishes his last final. Vacation will last until April 1, which is a Wednesday.

The reason De Anza does not schedule spring recess for the same time as the local high schools have their Easter vacation is because under the quar-

ter system, each quarter must include the same number of school days.

It is still not too late to sign up for the La Voz staff. Even students who have already registered for classes can add the newspaper production class with no difficulty when classes resume April 1.

**JOURNALISM 61** offers two units of credit and meets on Tuesdays, 2 to 5 p.m., and three hours by arrangement each week. It is designed for news writers, sports writers, photographers and cartoonists.

Journalism 62 is also open for people wishing to work on La Voz but who are unable to work on the paper on Tuesday afternoons. Worth one unit of credit, Journalism 62 involves working three hours by arrangement on La Voz.

# Council takes stand against smog

A stand against pollution was taken by student council Monday night with the passage of four out of five anti-pollution motions submitted by Social Science Division Representative Richard McLaughlin and Representative-at-Large Janet Dennehy.

As a result of passage of the motions, council went on record as supporting the anti-pollution bills of Senator Nicholas Petris and established a committee to investigate the possibility of converting the district cars to Liquefied Natural Gas (LNG) systems, setting up car pools, and using bio-degradable detergents in College facilities.

**THE ONLY MOTION** not passed in the package was one designed to sponsor a bicycle day to encourage all students to use non-motorized vehicular means to get to school.

McLaughlin explained that while a bicycle day would not actually lower the smog level, it would get publicity and draw attention to the smog problem. "Riding our bicycles won't get any publicity," objected Pat Brown, Board of Mass Communications director. "It's tokenism and people don't listen to it. This is a waste of time; it really is!"

**HE ADDED WITH** sarcasm that encouraging students to ride their bikes to school and "giving them milk and cookies afterward absolutely borders on sheer insanity" and is very high schoolish. "I don't want to be attached to that kind of idea."

Miss Dennehy defended the bicycle day idea, noting that such plans have worked well in other colleges. "And you don't get milk and cookies afterward," she retorted.

Representative-at-Large Reed Sparks expressed concern about the safety of students if large numbers would be riding their bikes during rush hours on busy city streets.

The bicycle day motion missed passage by only one vote. The no votes were held by Sparks, Brown, Dwaine Everett, director of finance; Gordon Kirby, Biological and Health Sciences Division representative, and Representatives-at-Large Rosemarie Ino, Pam Webster, Jack Young and Bill McCrone.

The motion concerning support of Sen. Petris' pollution bills passed with only Sparks, Young, Snowden and Miss Webster dissenting.

**SEN. PETRIS** has submitted bills to the California state senate which would ban all engines that produce pollution after 1975, ban cars from downtown areas and give monetary incentives to car pools.

McLaughlin explained that the motion to investigate getting LNG systems in district cars could "cut emission of smog to 10 per cent of the present level," which he termed a "drastic reduction."

The car pools motion, McLaughlin continued, was designed to "change the attitude that everyone in this school must drive a car—it's silly!"

**THE MOTION** to investigate putting bio-degradable detergents in College facilities passed by acclamation.

Also at Monday's meeting, a new ASDAC constitution was submitted by McLaughlin, head of a constitutional revision committee and Representatives-at-Large Jerry Winokur and John Logan.

The problem of the racist car-

toon in the March 6 Grapevine was also discussed at council. See story page one.

Seemingly a yearly occurrence, the ASDAC constitution has been revised every year since the College opened in 1967. The new document will be posted until the next council meeting, April 6 at 4 p.m., when it will be debated.

Revisions in the new constitution included changing the mascot from a burro to a platypus and including an open meeting law.

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# San Francisco celebrates Irish with St. Patrick's Day Parade

Editor's note: All events are open to the public. There may be an admission charge in some cases.

## Special Events —

St. Patrick's Day Parade, downtown San Francisco to Civic Center via O'Farrell and Polk Streets, Sunday.

Feeding hours at the San Francisco Zoo, Sloat Boulevard and Ocean Beach: lions, 2 p.m. daily except Monday; elephants, 4 p.m. daily; monkeys, 1:30 p.m. daily; leopards and small cats, 2:45 p.m.; seals may be fed by visitors daily. Zoo hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Small admission charge beginning in April.

Standard Oil Company of California Petroleum Exhibit, "A World of Oil," 555 Market St., San Francisco, 10 to 4 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays, no admission charge. Featured is a permanent exhibit that tells the story of the oil industry through working models, moving displays, movies, etc.

Panel discussion on the proposed San Jose jetport, Sunnyvale High School, Britton Ave. and East Duane, Sunnyvale, tonight, 8 p.m., hosted by Assemblyman John Vasconcellos.

## Sports —

Dog Sled Races at Sierra City, California, on the Gold Lake Road, tomorrow and Sunday, features three classes of races and snowman building contests. Free.

1970 National AAU Synchronized Swimming Championships, Balboa Park Pool, San Jose Avenue and Havelock Street, San Francisco, March 26, 27 and 28. Events all day, finals begin March 28 at 8 p.m.

## Music —

Peter, Paul and Mary at San Jose Civic Auditorium, March 22 at 8 p.m. Call 246-1160 for ticket information.

Buddy Rich and his orchestra, Ten Years After, Sea Train and Kimberley at Fillmore West, San Francisco, tonight, Saturday and Sunday, 8:30 p.m.

"Country Pie," country music concerts featuring traveling personalities and groups along with local performers of country music, alternate Thursdays, 9 p.m., International Center, 50 Oak St., San Francisco.

San Francisco Symphony Orchestra conducted by Karel Ancere at Foothill College gym, Los Altos Hills, March 21, 8:15 p.m. For ticket information call 322-5525.

## Television —

"Son of Man," an unusual dramatization of Christ's Passion which presents Jesus Christ stripped of divine qualities and left with only the resources of a man of flesh and blood who must save all men, Sunday, 7:30 p.m., on KPIX channel 5.

"The Eleanor Roosevelt Story," Sunday, 9 p.m., on KGSC channel 36.

San Francisco Giants versus the Tokyo Giants, live via satellite from Tokyo, Japan, March 20, 7:45 p.m., on KTVU channel 2.

"The Young One," winner of

the 1961 Cannes Film Festival, Sunday, 9 p.m., on KEMO channel 20.

St. Patrick's Day Special, featuring Jack Cassidy, Fred and Mickie Finn, Jackie Shannon and the Back Porch Majority, 7:30 p.m., Sunday, on KNEW channel 32.

"Umbrellas of Cherbourg," (1964) tender romantic tale of young lovers, tonight, 9 p.m., on KGSC channel 36.

## Films —

"Wait Until Dark," a Phi O Friday Flick Series, Morris Dailey Auditorium, San Jose State College, tonight, 7 and 10 p.m.

"One Plus One," featuring the Rolling Stones with the uncut version of "Symphony for the Devil," Palace Theater, Powell and Columbus, San Francisco, Friday at 6, 8 and 10 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday at 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10 p.m.

## Art Exhibits —

"The World of Peter Max," de Young Museum, Golden Gate Park, San Francisco, today through March 26.

## Sort of

## Correction

Columnist Steve Meisenbach's reference to a \$525.50 balance in the Chemistry Key Fund in the March 6 La Voz drew a demand for correction from one reader.

"That was \$625.50!" declared George Kewish, chemistry instructor.

Kewish also acknowledged that a key replacement order coming to "over \$600" had just been placed.

Obviously, Meisenbach was wrong on all counts. His complete reference was, "The Chemistry Key Fund has ballooned to \$525.50, and we hope this means the chem students have finally stopped losing their lab keys."



This is an example of some of the unworkable sections of the Board of Mass Communications Code, which requires prior approval of all literature distributed on campus and regulation of "time, place and manner" of posting. The board will be grappling with the problem of this unenforceable section of the code when the spring quarter begins in April.

(La Voz photo by Gary Stone)

## New library hours for next few weeks

College Library hours have been altered to the convenience of students and faculty for final exam week and the short break between quarters.

Normal Library hours will

precede final exams and will extend through Wednesday, March 25.

The Library will be open March 19 from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. and March 20 from 8 to 4:30.

As usual, the Library is closed on Saturday, but will re-open Sunday, March 22, from 1 to 5.

Usual hours of 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. will hold for March 23 to 25, the last day of exams.

The Library will also be open during the four school days of vacation, March 26, 27 and 30, 31, from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. It will be closed that Saturday and Sunday.

Beginning the first day of spring quarter, April 1, the Library will return to its normal schedule.

The Library issued its quarterly warning this week that student grades and transcripts will be withheld unless all Library matters are cleared up by March 19.

By that date, books must be turned in, paid for (if they've been lost) and all fines paid.

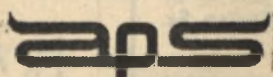
Students who can convince a librarian that a book is needed, and should be renewed beyond the March 19 date, may have this date requirement waived.

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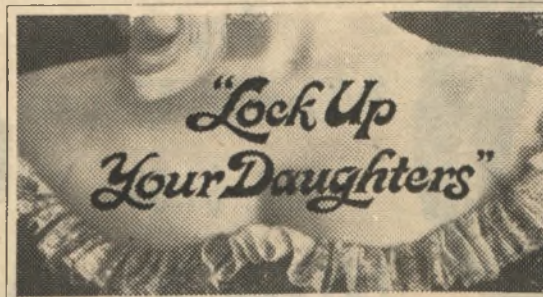
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## Spring Co-Rec varied; called better than average

A "better than average" Co-Rec program, including two sports days and an ice skating party are scheduled for the spring quarter, said Miss Helen Windham, De Anza physical education instructor.

The three-year-old program is offering all of the activities previously offered with the exception of basketball. These include, Miss Windham said, bowling, which begins April 8 and concludes June 10, volleyball, table tennis, and badminton.

**ASIDE FROM** these activities, she said, are the outdoor sports, archery, tennis, and co-ed softball. Archery is available only during College Hour. The courts are open for tennis during the daytime.

One of the highlights for the quarter will be the co-ed softball tournament which will be held in May. Miss Windham said it should "prove to be quite a game."

Karate lessons will again be held along with the use of gymnastics room, which offers a wide variety of different apparatus.

**TWO SPORTS DAYS** are also scheduled for next quarter. The first sports day, which will be held April 11 at the College of San Mateo, will include 12 colleges competing in a variety of sports. Among the sports are volleyball, badminton, tennis, table tennis, and bowling. Also scheduled for that day will be a bicycle rally.

The second sports day, which

will be held at Cabrillo College on May 16 will also include many activities. Among the more prominent ones is the track and field cross country event.

The activities will be held from 9 in the morning until noon, when lunch will be served. After a short period of entertainment, the awards will be presented.

**ONE OF THE** big nights, said Miss Windham, will be the ice skating party, which is headed by Cliff Williams, recreation major at De Anza. The party, to be held April 20, will be open to all at De Anza which includes the students, faculty and staff. This is one chance, said Miss Windham, for the faculty and students to come together.

As the head of the Co-Rec program, Miss Windham said the Friday night recreation program, which is open to the community, is now beginning to show results.

The program, being in the 'red' for the last month, is now beginning to profit. At least \$150 is needed, she said, to cover expenses to employ the 18 student instructors, who work with the program during Co-Rec periods.

As an aid to students completing late assignments and preparing for final exams, the A/V Listening Room will be open the next two Sundays. Hours are from 1 to 4:45 p.m. both March 15 and 22.

## Faculty wrinkles Prunes

By GEORGE WATKINS  
La Voz Sports Editor

Dressed in short white pants and pretty pink shirts, the De Anza faculty defeated the seldom-defeated KLIV Prunes 73-66 Tuesday night.

De Anza got off to a quick lead on the shooting of track coach Jim Linthicum (about whom Prune John McLeod said, "that name sounds like something you put on a burn") and took a lead of 15-9. After the first quarter ended De Anza found itself leading 20-17.

Things picked up in the second quarter when DeAnzan Larry Madison did a beautiful somersault, only to have the man he was guarding be called for traveling. It was 2 minutes into the second quarter before De Anza was able to score, but Don Hogan finally put one through for De Anza. Midway through the first period, tennis coach Bob Potthast came down on a fast break only to make a perfect pass of his foot and out of bounds. With 5 minutes left in the first half Prune Dave Parola tied the game at 26 all with a 15-foot jumper.

Soon afterwards Prune Bob Huse put KLIV ahead for the only time in the game, 27-26. Just before the end of the half De Anzan Bill Savor thought he could score against three Prunes by himself but to the surprise of no one he was called for traveling.

During the half-time break Coach Chuck Crampton pointed out De Anza's strength which in



Coach Jim Linthicum makes a basket for the Don faculty team last Tuesday, when the intrepid instructors beat the KLIV Prunes disc jockey team, 73-66. (La Voz photo by Lynn Houghton)

his opinion is the coaching. Their weakness, according to Coach Crampton was their modesty.

With De Anza trailing at the half, 33-29, it was pointed out that the team was winning until Coach Crampton started using his coaching techniques.

Starting the third quarter wrestling Coach Tuck Halsey scored first. He was followed by Jim Linthicum, who tied the score at 33-33. Next, De Anzan Tom Shingleton put a perfectly executed body block on Prune Bob Stuckey (accidentally, of course).

Tom Berry then entered the game for the Prunes and hacked Don Hogan of De Anza. Berry then knew that he was hurt, but didn't know where until John McLeod told him it was his head.

With the game still very close midway through the third quarter De Anza started to put it all together. They continually intercepted passes and started scoring. In a matter of minutes De Anza found itself ahead by the score of 49-36. By the time the third quarter was over the scoreboard read De Anza, 58, KLIV 42.

Starting the fourth quarter De Anza came out onto the court

all inspired by Coach Crampton. After De Anza committed numerous turnovers they pulled ahead, 64-60, with just 2:20 to go. The play of the game came with just 32 seconds remaining when De Anzan Jim Sheel put in a tremendous under-hand shot and that gave De Anza a 70-64 lead with just 25 seconds to go.

Wrestling Coach Tuck Halsey put on the finishing touches by sinking two free throws, giving De Anza its hard-earned 73-66 victory.

The game was sponsored by the Chorale of De Anza. At half time the DAC jazz ensemble played for the crowd.

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## Senator Petris introduces plans to ban cars in downtown areas

Drivers of the future may find they cannot take their cars into downtown areas of cities if legislation introduced by Senator Nicholas Petris this year in the California Senate becomes law.

Speaking last week at De Anza as part of the College's Pollution Week activities, Sen. Petris outlined his 15-point program to curb smog. It includes bills designed to keep cars out of downtown areas, give monetary incentives to car pools, and ban all engines that produce air pollution.

**"LEFT TO ITS OWN** devices, the industry will not do the job on its own," remarked Sen. Petris, who believes that the automobile industry is the chief cause of smog.

The Senator for the 11th senate district (Alameda County) first create controversy about air pollution in 1967 when he introduced a bill to outlaw the sale of the internal combustion engine by 1975.

He believes that "smog control devices are simply not do-

ing the job" and that it is time to "quit horsing around, tinkering with these devices and get the culprit."

**ALTHOUGH THE BILL** was "laughed out of the committee" in 1967, the same bill in 1969 passed the Senate and barely missed passage in the Assembly, which Sen. Petris feels is an encouraging sign about legislators' attitudes toward the problem.

Taking another stab at the auto industry, Sen. Petris noted that "they were so arrogant they didn't even show up at the hearings" the Senate held on the bill.

However, Sen. Petris feels it is now doubtful that cars will be outlawed in California because stiff laws regulating air pollution have been passed. The laws are designed to become increasingly stringent each year until 1975, when the ideal pollution level set by Massachusetts Institute of Technology will be reached.

**"THESE STANDARDS** are very, very tough," emphasized

Sen. Petris.

"There is no question in my mind" that by 1975, alternatives to the automobile will be developed, the middle-aged Senator continued. "What is a suitable alternative when you're facing chronic illness or death—even bicycles!"

He demanded that the auto industry "stop believing its own propaganda that the public won't accept a car that does not have a 400-horsepower engine" and start doing more research into the alternatives to the internal combustion engine.

**THE VICE-CHAIRMAN** of the Senate Judiciary Committee said many of his more radical proposals are designed to draw attention to the "growing health menace" of smog.

Rebuking the auto industry for citing "technical problems" for not developing a smog-free car, Sen. Petris remarked, "I think we should talk about the technological problems we face" such as lung cancer, eye irritation and emphysema.

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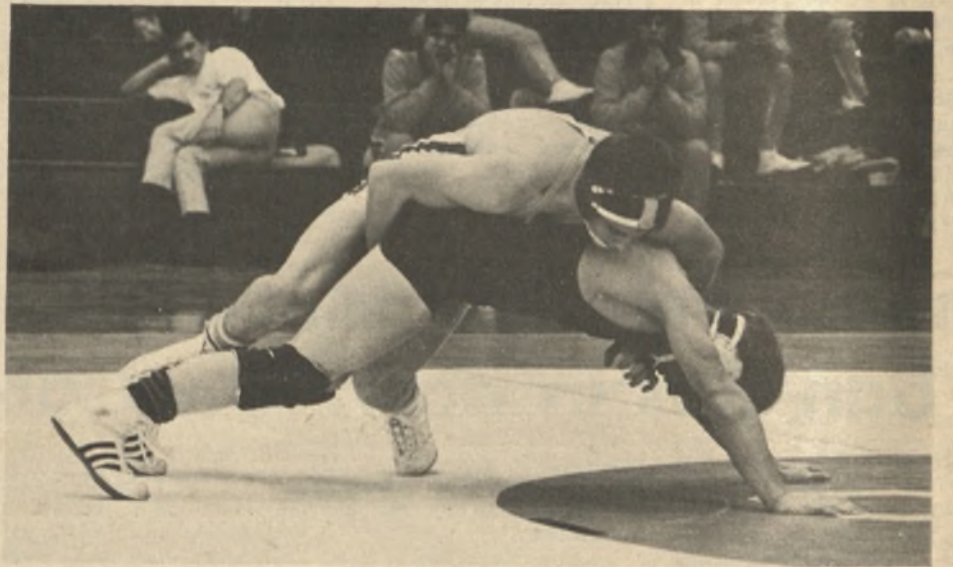
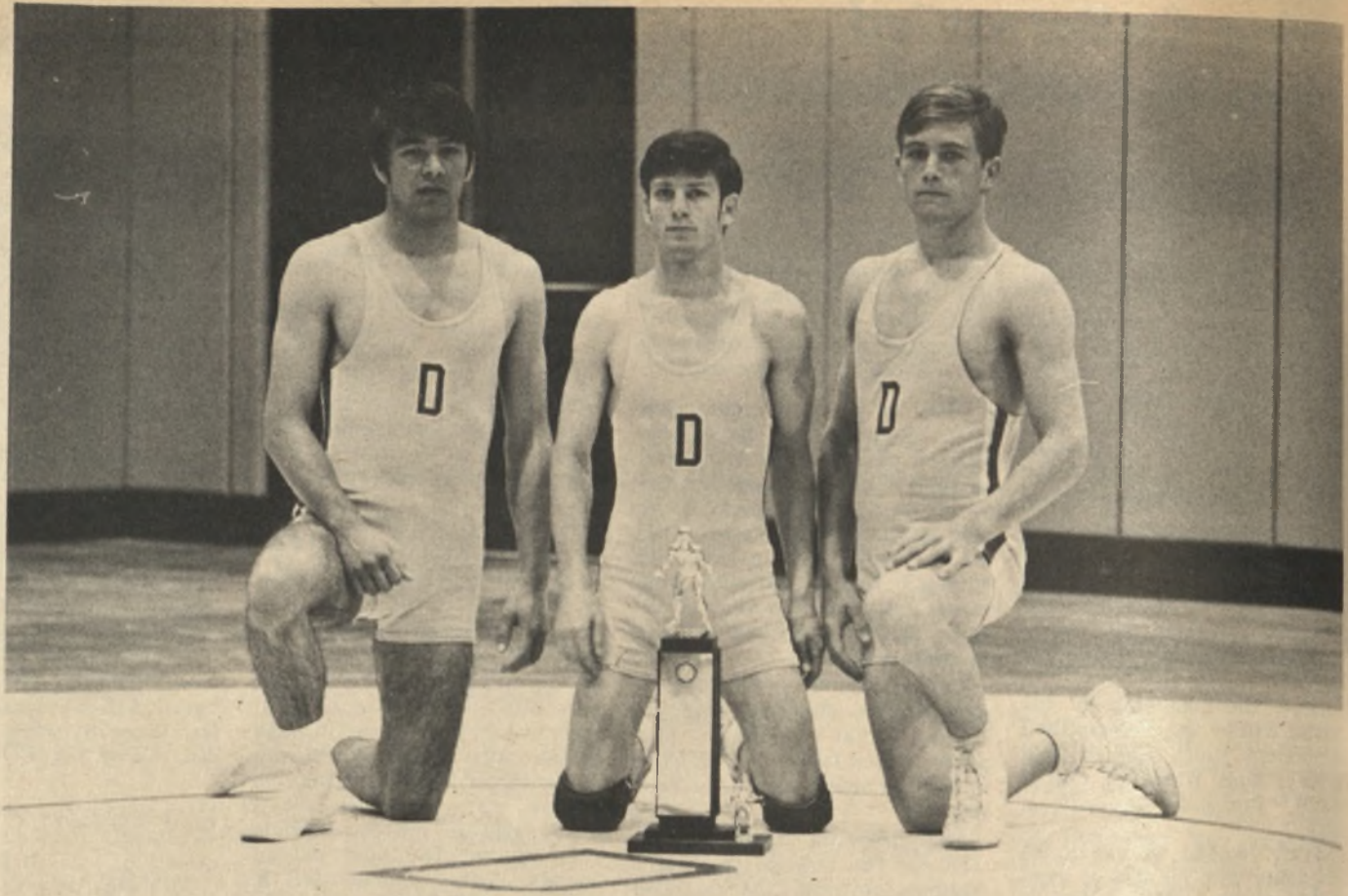
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## Winter Sports

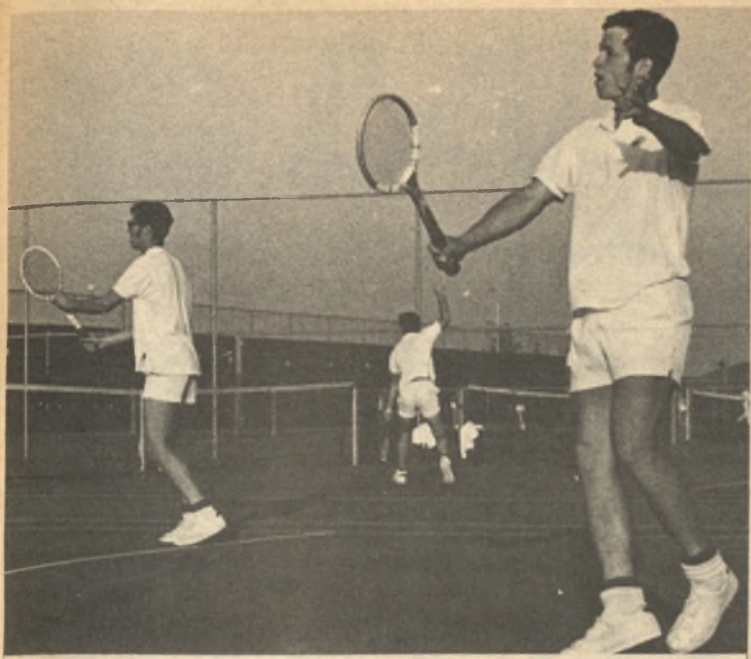
Threesomes were the thing in winter sports, as the trios of Walt Nakabayashi, Ken Berridge and Tom Morrison, and Rick Korte, Mike Tarabanovic and Cary Mitchell dominated wrestling and basketball.

The three wrestlers (top, left to right: Nakabayashi, Morrison, Berridge) were instrumental in De Anza's defense of the Camino Norte Conference championship, while the trio of hoopsters (left to right: Korte, Tarabanovic and Mitchell) played a key role in taking second in the CNC.

(Photo Page by Ernie Niegel and Lynn Houghton)







This is the number one man on De Anza's defending championship tennis team, Tom Martin. (La Voz photo by Gary Stone)

## DAC tennis team opens league with shutout victory

The racketmen from De Anza started off their 1970 tennis season with a resounding 9-0 shutout over Solano last Tuesday.

Before the league opener De Anza had a record of 2-2, but last year's champions of the Camino Norte Conference put it all together in their opener. Following the league opener, De Anza then hosted Cabrillo and once again ruled supreme in beating Cabrillo by an 8-1 margin.

**WITH THE SEASON** just under way and still a long way to go, tennis Coach Bob Potthast listed his top tennis players. His number one man in the singles is Tom Martain, last year's conference champion. The number two man is Howard Fisher, a returning letterman.

Three new freshmen joined the tennis team this spring. They are Jim Elias (No. 5), Dennis Scullior (No. 6), and in doubles, Todd Lehman.

Coach Potthast feels very confident that De Anza will repeat as tennis champions. "We're about as strong as last year," he said. He went on to say that the Conference, according to him and other coaches, has not picked up much from last year. Also, it seems that the other tennis coaches in the CNC also pick De Anza to repeat as champions.

De Anza's toughest matches will probably come from Contra Costa and Santa Rosa, Coach Potthast said. The next two matches De Anza plays are against Contra Costa and Santa Rosa.

# De Anza baseballers open league with win

Good pitching, tight defense, hard hitting. The De Anza baseballers put all three together Tuesday and came out with an impressive 3-0 victory over Contra Costa College in the Camino Norte Conference opener for both squads on the Don diamond.

Southpaw Mike Bayuatet pitched what coach Eddie Bressoud termed "the best-pitched game a De Anza chucker has thrown in two years." The ex-Sunnyvale High ace gave up only two singles while striking out 11 and walking one. The second and ninth innings posed the only threats to Bayuatet as the Comets put two men on base during each uprising, but the lefty squelched both rallies with strikeouts.

**OFFENSIVELY, THE** Dons got Bayuatet all his runs in the first inning. After second-sacker Keith Tatsuta and third baseman Tim Quinlan flied out, first-sacker Ray Mocherman beat out an infield roller and catcher Tim Day was safe on an error by the Comets' third baseman.

Hard-hitting Dennis Kinzy followed with the key hit of the game. He hit a hard line shot to left field that the C.C. left fielder chased, looked as if he had a chance to snare it, and then slipped. The ball bounced past him for a two-run double for Kinzy.

Freshman Stan Sager followed with a line single to center to score Kinzy and close out the scoring for the day. Kinzy, who has been hitting the ball with authority in the past two games, added a single and a walk before grounding out in the eighth inning.

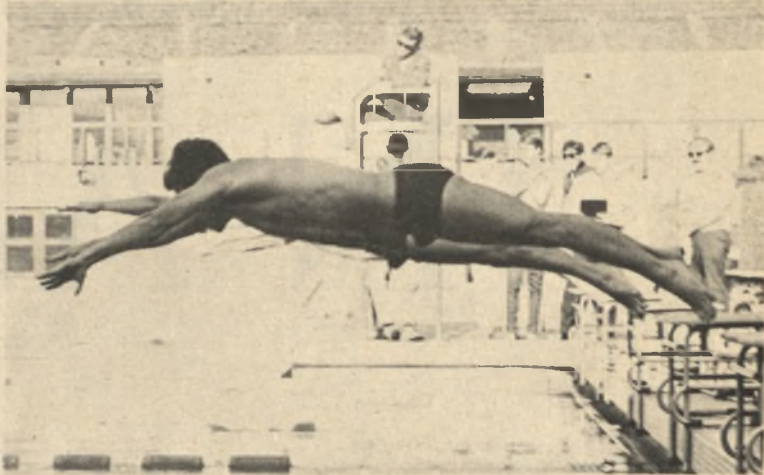
**FOR TWO GAMES,** the ex-Homestead High slugger had

four doubles, two singles and a walk in eight at bats.

"I was really proud of the way they played today," related Bressoud. "They finally put it all together."

Tomorrow, the Dons host So-

lano in the first of four Saturday afternoon games this year. Game time is 1 p.m. Tom Medley is the probable starter for the Dons. Medley has pitched well and carries an unblemished 2-0 record into the contest.



This is part of the action that took place last Friday at Foothill as Foothill defeated De Anza in the dual meet, 71-53. Three of De Anza's top swimmers were unable to compete in the meet due to colds. (La Voz photo by Gary Stone)

## Track team sets three new school records

With one of their better efforts of the year, De Anza's track team finished third in the March 7 Camino Norte Conference Relays.

Finishing first was Contra Costa with 113 points, second went to West Valley with 103 and De Anza followed with 82.

De Anza set three new school records. The first was in the 480-yard shuttle hurdle with a time of 60.3. Dons in this event were Chuck Bean, Mark Melloway, Jim Petralia and John LaGasse.

The next record, in the distance medley, was set by Petralia (440), Glenn Gaesser (880), Manny Mahon (1320) and John Hanes (mile), who put their times together for the 10:20.7 clocking.

A third school record, in the high jump relay, was set by Rich Mulligan (6 feet), Paul Roman-shak (6 feet and 6'2") and Art Sherwyn (6 feet), who compiled a mark of 18'2".

Outstanding performances were turned in by Hanes in the mile with a time of 4:19.4, Gaesser in the 880 with a time of 1:57.9 and Gordon Currie in the two-mile with a time of 9:31.3.

Outstanding field event performances were produced by Mulligan and Steve Mendez in the long jump, with leaps of 21' 4" and 21', respectively, while Bill Rea finished the 220 in 22.7.

Coach Jim Linthicum, reviewing the meet, said De Anza did about as well as he expected. "Contra Costa and West Valley are two of the top teams in the CNC league, so I was pleased with our third place finish," he remarked.

De Anza's hope for a conference crown may be decided today when the Dons host CNC track favorite Contra Costa at 2:30. "We need a crowd," said Coach Linthicum.

## Wrestlers take 4th in Nor-Cal

De Anza's wrestlers came out of last Saturday's Northern California Sectional meet with a close fourth place, just missing both second and third.

Diablo Valley ended up well ahead of the rest with 115 points, and College of the Redwoods, Chabot and De Anza followed in order with 69, 65 and 64 points, respectively. Twenty-five colleges took part in the meet.

De Anza's three top wrestlers,

Tom Morrison, Ken Berridge, Walt Nakabayashi, all took second places in their divisions.

Wrestling Coach Tuck Halsey said after the meet that he knew Diablo Valley would win because of the school's outstanding crop of wrestlers.

However, he said De Anza could just as easily have taken second or third place as fourth. "Ken Berridge did not wrestle well and he knew it," Coach Halsey said. "All three of them (Berridge, Morrison and Nakabayashi) are capable of winning."

Morrison, Berridge and Nakabayashi will represent De Anza at the State Tournament today and tomorrow at Bakersfield.

"Tough talent will probably come from the south," Coach Halsey said. He feels that Morrison could be the sleeper of the

meet. About 150 junior colleges will take part in the tournament. De Anza did not place last year.

## Don swimmers fall to Foothill

The undermanned De Anza swimming team lost to favored Foothill last Friday, 71-53. Three Don swimmers, Hal Powell, Steve Spencer and John Gebers were out with colds.

Due to the manpower shortage the Dons lost strength in the 200 individual medley, 200-yard backstroke and the 50- and 100-yard freestyle events.

Bill Simpkins was a double winner for De Anza in the 200-

yard butterfly and 200-yard freestyle.

Don Coach Art Lambert said "it was shaping up as a close meet until we entered the nine events our missing swimmers were to compete in."

## Sports of De Anza

### SPORTS CALENDAR

#### Baseball

De Anza vs. West Valley, there, Tuesday, March 17, 3 p.m.  
De Anza vs. Marin, there, Tuesday, March 19, 3 p.m.

#### Track

De Anza vs. Contra Costa, here, March 13, 3 p.m.  
De Anza vs. Santa Rosa, here, Saturday, March 21, 11 a.m.

#### Golf

De Anza vs. Santa Rosa, at Los Altos C. C., March 17, 1 p.m.

#### Tennis

De Anza vs. Skyline, there, March 17, 2:30 p.m.

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# VIOLENCE IN AMERICA

## One Company's Position

**I**SLA VISTA, CALIFORNIA, population 11,250. The business district consists of a couple of gas stations, a few small shops, some real estate offices—and a bank. A large campus of the University of California is nearby. All in all, a normal American suburban community—perhaps very much like the one you live or work in. Normal, that is, until Wednesday, February 25, when violence shattered the peaceful calm of Isla Vista.

At about 8:30 p.m. on the night of February 25, rampaging demonstrators—students and non-students—protesting the “capitalist establishment” converged on the community’s small business district.

Several protesters rolled a gasoline-soaked trash bin through a smashed front door in a Bank of America branch and set it ablaze. Other students extinguished the fire. But just before midnight, with the angry crowd in a frenzy, the branch was set ablaze again. While police and fire officials were held at bay by a rock-throwing mob, the bank was gutted by fire and totally destroyed. A police patrol car was overturned and burned. Numerous other fires were started. Windows were smashed and life and property threatened.

These events took place in a community called Isla Vista. They could have happened in your community. They can happen anywhere and with even more disastrous results.

Why did the eruption in Isla Vista take place?

Participants in the violence say it was a protest against the “capitalist establishment,” “the war in Vietnam,” “the Chicago trial,” “student repression,” “police brutality,” and a list of other grievances against America in 1970. Some of these grievances are real, some are fanciful and others are false. But all deserve to be aired. To the degree that they are not aired, are not taken seriously, Americans break faith with their young.

But all Americans, young and old, liberal and conservative, lose by violence. Violence and destruction are the seeds of anarchy and tyranny—whether it be the tyranny of the extreme right or the extreme left.

We believe the time has come for Americans to unite in one cause: a rejection, total and complete, of violence as a means of political dissent.

All of us, young or old, liberal or conservative, have for too long been silent on the issue of violence. We have been afraid of labels or slogans that would brand us as either arch conservatives or traitors to a liberal cause. Such sloganeering does all of us a grave injustice.

Let us, as a nation, find once again our ability to distinguish between protest and revolt; between dissent and chaos; between demonstration and destruction; between non-violence and violence.

Let us cease to condemn those who disagree with us, but let us also be prompt and resolute in putting an end to violence in our land.

To this end we applaud the courageous response of many dedicated public officials. They deserve the cooperation of all citizens. They will have ours.

Every American has a right to walk the streets in safety. No polemic should be allowed to obscure this right. Your wife or husband, son or daughter ought to be safe in visiting a supermarket, a filling station or a bank—regardless of whether another may choose to reject that institution as an onerous symbol.

It is for these reasons that we re-opened our Isla Vista branch on Monday, March 9. We realize that there is danger in this course of action. But we believe the greater danger to ourselves and to all of the people in this nation is to be intimidated by mob violence. We refuse to be so intimidated.

Is the branch worth this much? In monetary terms, the answer is no. It is not, and never has been particularly profitable. But it is there to serve the banking needs of the community and we refuse to be driven out of any community by a violent few.

Is this a bad business decision? Perhaps in a narrow sense it is. But we believe that at some time and in some place Americans must decide whether they intend to have their decisions, indeed their lives, ruled by a violent minority.

We are but one bank, but we have decided to take our stand in Isla Vista.

## Bank of America

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