

## Meisenbach aids draftable males

Males seeking assistance in selective Service laws, regulations and information regarding the new lottery system can get help from Steve Meisenbach, De Anza draft counselor.

Meisenbach's office is located in L41 and counseling hours are Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 1 to 3 p.m., and Tuesday and Thursday from 1 to 4 p.m.

His office is in the back of the La Voz office in the storeroom.

Meisenbach was trained at the Draft Co-op in Palo Alto. He was appointed to his non-salaried position by the ASDAC council.

He cautioned students to talk to him before a problem reaches a crisis, so an emergency situation may be avoided.



# La Voz

## de De Anza College

"THE VOICE OF DE ANZA"

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DE ANZA COLLEGE, CUPERTINO, CALIF.

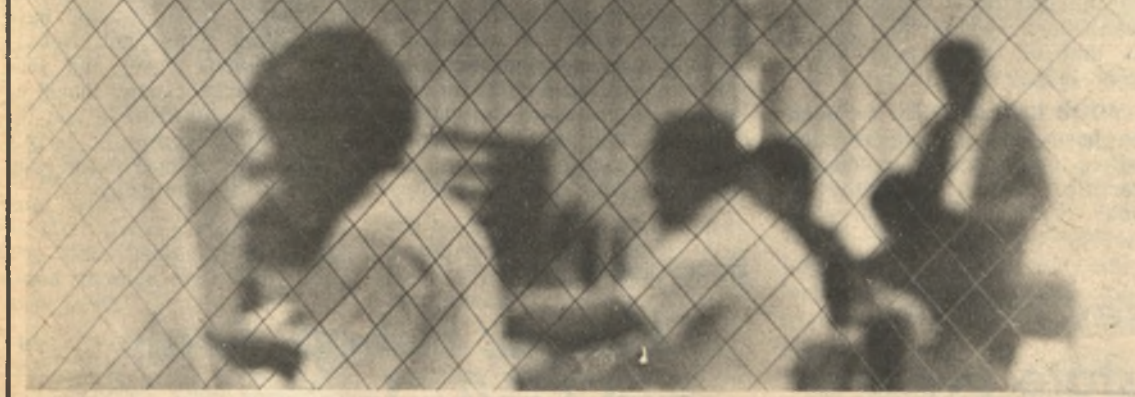
FRIDAY, JANUARY 9, 1970

# SELECTIVE SERVICE SYSTEM

## LOCAL BOARDS

### 60-61-62

8 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.  
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY



## Oldsters granted 'student' status

Senior citizens of Cupertino and Sunnyvale will become honorary students of De Anza by a motion passed unanimously at Monday night's student council meeting.

The proposal, devised by Representative-at-Large Pat Brown, calls for the giving of honorary student body cards to all persons over 62 years of age in the De Anza service area who request such cards. The cards will allow the senior citizens to participate in College activities, such as plays, speeches and concerts, at student admission rates.

**BROWN PRESENTED** the idea because the elderly often cannot afford to attend college activities due to the fixed incomes.

The publicity and satisfaction to the students "would be fantastic," added Brown.

The cards will be printed at district facilities at little cost to student council. Although several ideas for the distribution of the cards were discussed, including having the senior citizens come to De Anza to get the cards, or having a councilman take the cards out to old folks' homes, no decision was made.

**THE PROBLEM OF** finding competent poll sitters for the ASDAC elections was brought up by Dennis Arnold, elections chairman. He moved that the council hire poll sitters from the League of Women Voters to work at the next election. The organization would ask a \$50 "contribution" for their work, according to Arnold.

Arnold withdrew his motion after several councilmen voiced strenuous objections to the idea of hiring off-campus poll sitters.

Brown felt that a campus club should be hired to poll sit, and Inter-Club Council Chairman Barry Albright suggested that Arnold investigate the possibility of hiring work-study students more thoroughly than he had done.

**"THE EXORBITANT** cost" of hiring poll sitters was objected to by Richard McLaughlin, social science division representative. "For \$50, I'll resign and do it myself!" he declared.

Also at Monday's meeting:  
● A motion to loan \$200 to the Auto Technology Department to buy a cash register and adding machine was tabled for one week. Albright explained that the department needs such equipment because of money taken in for work done on district and student vehicles. No district funds are allocated for this, according to Albright.

● McLaughlin presented a constitutional amendment redefining a quorum for council meetings as "a majority of the voting members present." A quorum is presently defined as a majority of all members present. The proposed amendment will be posted on campus until the next council meeting.

● A request by the Diner's Club to have a councilman sell restaurant discount books on campus was rejected after several members objected to the idea of having councilmen drum up business for the Diner's Club. However, the Diner's Club will be allowed to have one of their own representatives come on campus to sell books if they wish.

● The Welcome Dance, Saturday night at 10 p.m. in the Campus Center, was announced. Goodie-Two-Shoes will play.

# Draft counselor clears up lottery confusion

By STEVE MEISENBACH  
De Anza Draft Counselor

A new draft lottery established by act of Congress and presidential proclamation has been hailed as a major change in the Selective Service system.

In the absence of concrete information, rumor prevails as would-be inside-dopesters sow confusion with contradictory claims.

**THE TRUTH ABOUT** the draft lottery is that it institutes a minor change affecting only the order in which available young men are inducted. The lottery does not affect deferments, exemptions, appeals procedure or anything else. Each local board will be required to fill its quota from its supply of men classified 1-A and 1-A-O in the following order:

- Draft delinquents 19 years and older;
- Volunteers;
- The main draft pool, or "top priority group," for each year, by lottery;
- Other 19-year-olds, oldest first;
- Men over 26 but under 35 with extended liability, youngest first.

Within each numbered group, men who were married on or before Aug. 26, 1965, will be called only after all others in that group.

For any given calendar year, the main draft consists of men who were over 19 but under 26 on the preceding Dec. 31. Each registrant in the main draft pool remains there until he is inducted, turns 26, or moves to a lower-priority group.

**EACH YEAR, ONLY** some of the top priority group's 1-A and 1-A-O registrants are likely to be called, but in case of national emergency, or if some local boards receive unusually large quotas, the proportion inducted may be very high.

To understand just how the lottery will theoretically operate, imagine a New Year's Eve party on Dec. 31, 1970. Five young men greet the new year with very different emotions.

Dancing merrily is Freddie Fleegel, who had a close call this year. For most of 1970, Freddie held a deferment. After he lost his deferment in July and was reclassified 1-A, Freddie waited nervously for his board in Kneejerk, N. J., to reach his number.

**TONIGHT HE IS** ecstatic because the board never got to his number. In 1971 Freddie will go into the next lower priority group with little chance of being drafted.

Also dancing is Freddie's roommate, Lenny Lox. Lenny's steps aren't quite so merry as Freddie's even though he had

the same lottery number and local board.

Lenny thought he was lucky in retaining his deferment throughout 1970, but now he realizes he will remain in the main draft pool for 1971. Lenny appears preoccupied. He is wondering where he can obtain a tranquilizer prescription for the new year.

**MEANWHILE, THE** good-humored Charlie Creamcheese is regaling his friends at the bar with tall stories. Charlie has a good reason to be cheerful. His board in Passion, N. M., reached his number on July 10, just six days after Charlie turned 26. In 1971 Charlie will be out of the main draft pool permanently.

Charlie is now a confirmed civilian and so is his friend, Barney Bagel. Barney's lottery number was the same as Charlie's. His local board in Nouveau Riche, Tex., reached his number while he still held a 2-A occupational deferment.

The deferment lasted throughout 1970 and now Barney is home free. He plans to quit his dismal defense-plant job as soon as possible.

**FINALLY, IMAGINE** that a young man sits brooding at the bar with a double shot of Chivas Regal. It is none other than Marty Matzoh, perennial loser. Marty's board in Belly Acres,

Vt., reached his number on May 15 while he still held a 2-S deferment. But Marty graduated from state college in mid-June and was thereafter reclassified 1-A.

He appealed the classification and the procedure will extend into 1971. Marty takes little consolation from the fact that he wasn't drafted this year.

**HE KNOWS HE'LL** be called even before the new main draft pool for 1971, as soon as his appeal is denied. He's sure it will be denied because, as usual, Marty has done everything wrong. As the scene fades, Marty is wondering whether Canadian whiskey is as good as Scotch...

This fantasy scenario gives some indication of the complications entering into the draft system under the lottery. It also covers all the alternative possibilities a registrant may face.

If you, the registrant, look forward to military service as a combatant with no qualms, then you have no problem. If, on the other hand, you feel that you have some legitimate reason not to serve in the armed services in the near future, do not imagine that Selective Service personnel will solve your problem for you.

A qualified draft counselor is the best source of information and assistance.



# Student's case dying of old age

De Anza's Mass Communications Board may blow its only chance this year to prove it has a reason for existence — and there doesn't seem to be anything the Board can do about it.

The Board was trying to investigate its own policy of prior approval for all literature distributed on campus, but it has run into a bureaucratic tangle from which it may never emerge.

A De Anza student appealed to the Board in October to rescind its prior approval policy, and Mass-Comm Director Tom Comer tried to find out whether the policy was constitutional or whether a better way could be found to implement it.

Comer said he could not get legal advice from De Anza's attorney, the county counsel, because the county counsel would not talk to students.

None of the boards, committees, cabinets, groups or individuals involved can act until the next lower level acts, and none of these can act until the county counsel makes a recommendation.

Weanwhile, the policy is being very loosely enforced, when anyone bothers to enforce it, no changes are in sight, and a student's legitimate appeal is being permitted to die of old age.

This is known in some circles as "student involvement in the democratic academic process."

# Burglars enter labs during power outage

Burglars took advantage of the Christmas vacation power shut-off to break into the De Anza chemistry and photo labs, but inventories completed Tuesday showed nothing missing.

The burglars made their entry by breaking through the roofs of the buildings.

Campus Police Lieutenant Gordon Silva said at least two persons were involved in the burglaries, and that the same two people were probably involved in both the chemistry and photo lab entries.

Although nothing was missing, chemicals were poured on the floor of the chemistry lab, which the campus police report listed as possible evidence of an arson attempt.

The chemistry lab was also sprayed with red paint, and obscenities were written on the floor.

Police were puzzled about the motive of the crime, since ex-

pensive photography instruments and chemistry equipment in plain sight were ignored.

Lab technician Virginia Olson told police that the chemistry supplies do not include the ingredients for LSD.

District Security Supervisor Joe Silva said fingerprints had been taken from the labs and were still being processed.

# DAC short courses range from Yoga to estate plans

Potential practitioners of Yoga and people interested in money can find information about these topics in the winter short course series being offered by Community Services.

Hatha Yoga, instructed by Patrick Bresnan of the De Anza faculty, is a coeducational class



# Letters to editor policy

La Voz welcomes all letters to the editor. Letters may be written on any subject of general interest as long as the rules of good taste and libel are observed. All letters must be signed with the written signature of the author and the students' ASDAC card number or other identification. Shorter letters will be given preference. The author's name will not be printed if he so requests, but the original letter must be signed. Because the law holds the Editorial Board responsible for the contents of La Voz, the editor must reserve the right to delete offensive material.

Contact any member of La Voz staff for a further explanation of the letters policy.

# 3-A deferment for young fathers well-kept Selective Service secret

By STEVE MEISENBACH  
De Anza Draft Counselor

One of the best-kept secrets in the Selective Service system is the III-A exemption for reasons of fatherhood or extreme hardship to dependents.

To be a father, Selective Service requires that you have a child. This regulation will be a disappointment for many of you. However, the regulations are very liberal in defining your "child," who may be legitimate or illegitimate, adopted, a stepchild or foster child, or any "person who is supported in good faith by the registrant in a relationship similar to that of father and child." (SSR 1622.30 (c) (1).

**YOUR CHILD NEED** not even be born yet, so long as your wife's pregnancy is medically certified. In fact, the mother of your child need not be your

wife. There is no requirement that you be married to receive the fatherhood deferment, although you may have trouble proving your case if the mother is married to someone else.

The only obstacle to getting the III-A fatherhood deferment — which is automatic if you meet the above requirements — is that you are ineligible if you have requested and received a II-S student deferment since July 1, 1967. Note well: requested AND received. Sometimes your board will give this deferment without your having requested one on SS Form 104.

Even if you're ineligible for the III-A fatherhood classification for these or other reasons, you may still be eligible for the III-A extreme hardship deferment if your induction would cause extreme hardship to someone who is financially,

physically, or psychologically dependent on you.

**THE DEPENDENT** may be your wife, divorced wife, child, parent, grandparent, brother, sister, any person under 18, or any person over 18 who is handicapped physically or mentally. This classification is somewhat harder to get than the fatherhood deferment because dependency is less clear-cut than fatherhood.

If you think you may be eligible for either of these categories, you should consult a qualified draft counselor immediately, even if you have some other deferment. Nobody is a textbook case, and your unique circumstances should be considered. Remember that the U.S. Army is composed largely of men who planned to get qualified advice "someday."

# Everywhere Else

## Chicago, Bishop, Seals and Croft playing in City

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

### Music —

Chicago, The Elvin Bishop Groups and Seals and Croft at Fillmore West, 1545 Market St., San Francisco, tonight, Saturday and Sunday, 8:30 p.m., lights by Princess 109.

Classical guitarist Christopher Parkening at Memorial Auditorium, Stanford University, tonight and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. Tickets may be obtained at any Ticketron agency.

### Art Exhibits —

Black art exhibit, featuring works by Marva Cremer, Margo Humphrey and Mary Parks Washington, at San Jose Art Center, 482 S. Second St., through Jan. 30.

### Travel —

Information about adverse road conditions anywhere in

California may be obtained by calling the San Jose Highway Patrol Office at 286-2636. Callers will hear a recorded message on all roads in the state that are closed or that are affected by adverse weather conditions. Roads not mentioned in the recording may be assumed to be safe for travel.

## Petitions due for prexy, reps

Applications for ASDAC president, vice president or representative-at-large are due Friday, Jan. 16, at 4 p.m.

Candidates for office must have a grade point average of 2.0 and must collect the signatures of 100 students and a student government adviser.

The polls, which will be located in front of the Campus Center, will be open Jan. 28 and 29 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

We thank you for your continued patronage of the Bookstore. We hope you found all the necessary items needed for this new quarter.

Best Wishes for a successful and eventful winter session!

PS - Remember the last day for full refunds on texts is February 5th!

**THE BOOKSTORE**  
IN THE WINERY

which begins Jan. 28 at 8 p.m. in PE 11.

**REGISTRATION FEE** for the eight-week course is \$20. Yoga, according to Bresnan, is not a separate cult or philosophy but a means of relaxing body and mind as a unit.

The only equipment required is some sort of loose clothing and a blanket or mat to sit on.

An estate-planning seminar will open Jan. 29 in the Foothill College Forum Building, room F12, at 7 p.m. The course deals with lifetime financial objectives and sensible disposition of property. Dr. William Tuttle, an attorney and member of the Foothill College Business Division, will coordinate guest lecturers. The registration fee is \$3.

**MAJOR MEXICAN** cultures in the 3,000-year period prior to the arrival of Columbus will be discussed in a five-week course taught by William Vann and Tom Fisher.

The course begins Jan. 28 in the Foothill College Electronics Museum. Registration is \$3.

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# Transfer squeeze to be surveyed

By ALAN AHLSTRAND  
Editor-in-Chief

A continuing crisis in state college enrollment, which became prominent with the rejection of thousands of junior college transfer students by state colleges in the fall of 1968, has received a good deal of attention recently.

## Play tryouts begin Jan. 14

Tryouts for "Antigone," the De Anza drama department's winter quarter production, will be held Jan. 14 at 3 p.m. in room S72.

All De Anza students are eligible to try out, according to drama instructor Hillis Williams.

Williams said the production is a retelling of a classic Greek play in which a young girl's will conflicts with the state and a dictator.

Four performances will be given, running from Feb. 25 to Feb. 28.

A survey of the state's 92 junior colleges will be conducted to determine just how much difficulty junior college students have in transferring to four-year colleges.

Community College Chancellor Sidney Brossman said in a recent San Jose Mercury story that "There's been a good deal of public discussion about community college students being unable to transfer but there has been very little basis in fact."

**BROSSMAN ADDED**, though, that if the situation was bad in the fall of 1969, it will be worse in the fall of 1970.

To ease the crisis, Assemblyman John Vasconcellos has promised to introduce legislation this month to ensure the admission of all qualified students to state colleges and universities.

Vasconcellos charged the state administration with violating legislative intent by allowing the open enrollment policy of California's colleges and universities to be distorted.

**ASSEMBLYMAN LEO** Ryan introduced a plan last month which he said would convert the state's junior colleges to four-year institutions at no increased cost to taxpayers.

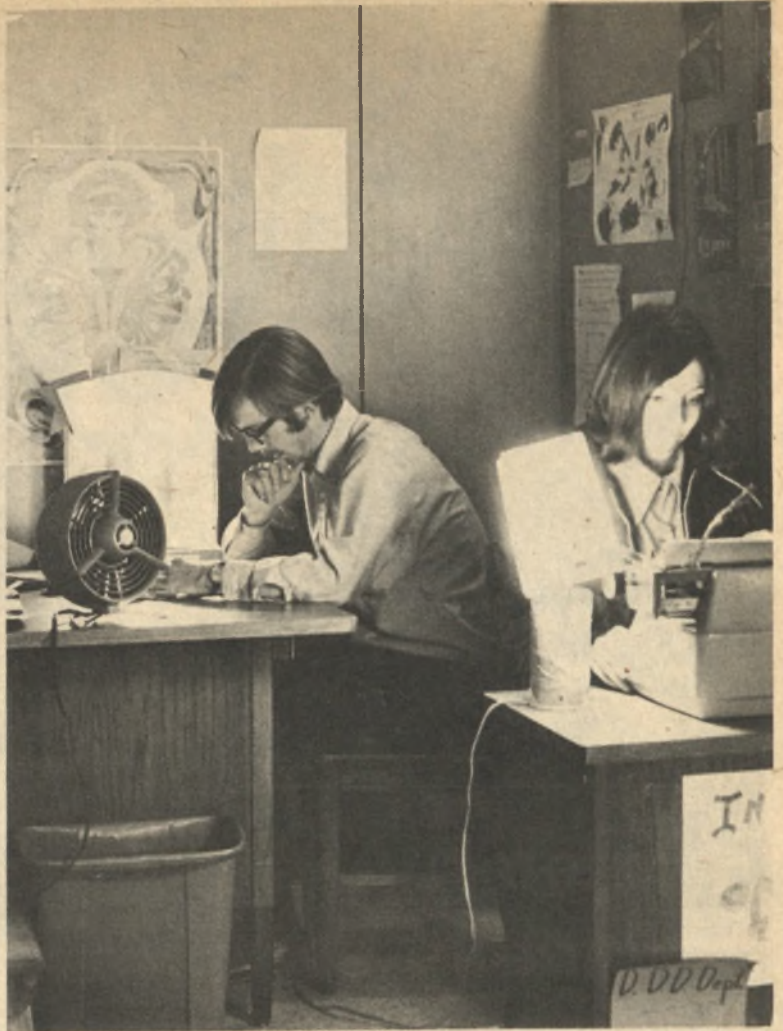
Ryan said the plan could be effected without a cost increase by reassigning existing higher education funds.

"If something is not done in the next few years we will face a kind of hysteria trying to get these kids into schools," he declared.

**HOWEVER, DE ANZA** College President A. Robert De Hart said Ryan "does not have a very clear picture of what it means in terms of costs" to convert the junior colleges to state colleges.

Dr. DeHart said Ryan's system would require a "real redistribution" of education funds, with the state colleges being forced to give up some of their budget, and would also require "massive amounts of money and lots of lead time."

Dr. DeHart added that the proposal would do away with the Master Plan of the Coordinating Council on Higher Education, which advises the governor, legislature and higher education governing boards in California.



A second cable had to be replaced during Christmas vacation, so La Voz editor Alan Ahlstrand and city editor Chris Eason brought their own lamps and heaters while the overhead lights and air conditioning were turned off. The Foothill Junior College District is attempting to regain \$55,000 of the cost of replacing the cables from the Oakonite Co. of San Francisco. District Superintendent Calvin Flint expects the Ling-Temco-Vaught subsidiary to be "co-operative."

# SJS 'application-in': dogs, wine, mama

By MARY DONAHUE  
News Editor

Gather 'round children while I tell you the tale of the night before applying at San Jose State.

Was it a folk-rock festival, a circus or simply a group of students who could no longer trust directives from any administration?

**OF THE FIRST** 20 people in line, some of whom had arrived at 3 a.m. the day before, 12 were applying to be in the freshman class. Six were juniors, one a graduate, and two were asleep. Only three had hangovers from the night before.

At nine that night there were 800 people in line. They drew a large audience of people walking their dogs, hecklers, and a few, who being a little too stoned, thought the whole thing "outa sight."

**BUT THE PEOPLE** in line didn't think it was quite so out of sight. Aside from a lack of warmth, food and bedding, 10 of the first 600 wanted their mothers, 11 wished their dogs were there, 22 spoke out for wine or grass, and 84 were willing to say out loud that they needed a member of the opposite sex to keep them warm. One young man, while wishing for six joints, found one flying through the air to him.

A census of these same 600 people found people from as far away as Chicago. Fourteen had migrated from San Mateo, three had come from Orange County, and one gentleman gave Atlantis as his home town.

Over two-thirds of them were aged 17. They and others like them of the 9,000 who applied the first day were seeking a place among the 1,800 to be admitted as freshmen.

**AT MIDNIGHT**, three things happened. The body count grew to over 1,000, the fog came in and people started thinking.

They thought about who should be staying overnight. They had heard or been told too many conflicting things about priorities, and didn't care who wanted them to stay away. In short, they wanted the chancellors of the California State Colleges and the Honorable Ronald Reagan to be there.

Little white slips of paper had been handed out, giving them the hopes of William Dusel, vice president of San Jose State, that the equal priority system for all applications received Jan. 2 would "save many prospective students from the discomforts of getting into lines hours before the doors open."

**THEY WERE HAVING** a good time despite such "discomforts," but they still wanted to be in line early, and they wanted the administrators to be there, too, sharing their worries about being accepted to the already overcrowded college.

Around 5 a.m., cards with numbers for placement in the line were passed out. At 6:30, a half hour before the doors opened, bodies crawled out of sleeping bags and lined up on the frosty sidewalks. A policeman called it all "too much," and applying began.

## Plug pulled one more time

Christmas vacation came just in time for De Anza to stage a repeat of its November power failure without having to cancel classes.

The first power outage was the result of a deteriorated cable, which oxidized when water leaked through its insulation. The unprepared campus was forced to take such emergency measures as transporting cafeteria food to San Francisco for storage and renting generators for a temporary power supply.

The second darkening of the campus was planned for the vacation period to replace a defective cable before it could fail and force the campus to close.

Power to ceiling lights and air conditioning was shut off Dec.

19, but wall plugs were left in action, forcing those who remained on campus to bring plug-in lamps and heaters to work with them.

District Superintendent Calvin Flint said at the Dec. 17 Board of Trustees meeting that the first cable replacement cost \$33,000 and the second about \$25,000. The district hopes to recover most of the cost from the firm that supplied the original cable.

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Hard-charging Cary Mitchell (52) muscled his way through Solano defenders to score in the Del Norte Conference opener for the Dons last Saturday night. The second league outing was Wednesday against Canada at Redwood City. (Photo by Gary Stone)

# Netters to face Comets

Stopping Contra Costa's high-powered offense will be the basketball Dons' task tomorrow night when the explosive Comets visit Don-land at 8 p.m.

"Contra Costa is definitely the team to beat in this league," commented De Anza coach Tony Nunes. "CC has got the horses," he added. "Unless we play tenacious defense, they will blow us off the court."

DE ANZA BROUGHT its season record to 9-5 and its league record to 1-0 last Saturday by besting Solano, 78-53, in the inaugural league game for both

squads. Balanced front-line scoring highlighted the Don victory.

Cary Mitchell's 19 points led the Don scoring brigade, followed by Mike Tarabanovic with 15 and Rick Korte with 10.

A CLOSE HALFTIME score of 36-27 was gradually widened in the second half as the taller muscular Dons turned the game into a rout in the late scoring as Nunes cleared the bench.

Santa Monica proved a frustrating foe to the Dons during the holidays as they wrecked De Anza hopes in two Christmas tourneys. Hosting the Dons

in their own tournament, the tough Southland squad won an exciting 67-61 overtime verdict.

At the Dec. 18 Chabot tourney in Hayward, the Corsairs inflicted an 81-70 loss on the Dons as Jim Wright, a 5'8" jumping-jack guard, tallied 28 points. Korte and Tarabanovic hit for 19 each and Mitchell had 16.

KORTE AND Tarabanovic both made all-tournament for De Anza, and Korte led the tourney in rebounds with 42. The 6'3" forward added 41 points in the three games to break out of a two-game slump when he tallied only five points.

After losing to Santa Monica, the De Anzans rebounded to take Saddleback, 88-70. Balanced front-line scoring once again highlighted the Don victory. Tarabanovic made 18 points, Mitchell 17, Russ Bishop 16 and Rick Korte 12.

Although committing 19 turnovers, Moorpark JC was out-turned by the Dons, who erred 29 times in the consolation finals.

HOWEVER, THE DONS picked off 46 rebounds to Moorpark's 24. The Dons shot only 35 per cent from the field but hit on 20 of 26 charity shots to win going away, 58-52.

Mitchell continued his fine scoring with 17 points, while guard Bob Dwyer added some scoring punch from that position with four buckets and four free throws.

## Poloists lose championship

The De Anza water polo team lost both its games in the State championships held Dec. 5-6 at West Valley. They lost their first game to Southern California runner-up Fullerton, 4-3, and then came up on the short end of a 7-4 decision against Long Beach City College.

It marked the second time in two years that the Dons won the Northern California championships only to lose at the State meet.

It was a fluke score at the beginning of the Fullerton game that cost De Anza the win. Steve Spencer tossed the ball back to goalie Todd Healy to set up a play, but the ball slipped through Healy's hands into the goal. It counted as a Fullerton score and the Dons never did catch up.

Coach Lambert attributed the losses to his team being "too much on edge."

Bill Simpkins was named to the all-tournament team with Dave Kirby receiving honorable mention.

Fullerton went on to beat San Mateo, 6-4, for the State championship.

### In European tour

## Club team goes unbeaten

By BILL TIMMONS  
La Voz Sports Writer

De Anza water polo coach Art Lambert had a pleasant Christmas surprise when his Aquatic Foundation team went undefeated in an 11-game European tour last month.

The 12-day tour saw the 1969 AAU National champions beat national teams from Rumania (7-4), Israel (11-2) and Austria (5-3) in a tournament in Berlin. Not a bad showing when you consider De Anza is only a club team. A tie with West Germany (4-4) was the only low point on their tournament record.

The 10-man team then went on to record victories over some of the better club teams. In Germany, they beat the Berlin water polo club (9-1), Duisberg (9-3), Hamm, who had never been beaten in their own pool (10-5), and Iserlohn (7-2).

The tour was completed in Spain where the De Anza team

beat Barcelona twice, 12-3 and 8-3.

Due to technicalities, Lambert was unable to schedule games with the Russian, Hungarian and Yugoslavian teams.

This was the third trip Lambert had made to Europe, but it marked the first time his team could play the Europeans at the club level. In the past, they were always organized at the national level. "Most of the people over there had their eyes opened, to say the least," observed Lambert.

He was especially pleased with the performances turned in by former Don players Mark Evans and Jim Wilkens.

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## Matmen set for league opener

Don wrestlers have hit the come-back trail in pre-season competition, pointing toward next Friday's conference opener against Canada and Skyline colleges.

Since losing their opener to the San Jose State Frosh-Soph team, 21-17, and tying Cabrillo at 21-all, De Anza wrestlers have pulled three wins in a row and have placed high in two tournaments.

KEN BERRIDGE, 158 lbs., heads the grapplers with an unblemished 15-0 record. Tom Morrison, Wally Nakabayashi, John Sullivan and Rich Vigil are all showing promise.

The Dons go on the road Sat-

urday to defend their title at the American River Invitational. Although Coach Tuck Halsey guarantees an all-out effort to repeat last year's tourney-winning triumph, he "expects some trouble" from Foothill, American River and San Joaquin Delta. The coach is concerned over three minor injuries — two bad shoulders and a sprained ankle, suffered earlier this season.

NEXT TUESDAY, DAC grapplers host Monterey Peninsula College in a match which Halsey expects to be tough. Friday, Jan. 16, the Dons open conference play in a double-dual match in the De Anza gym. Scheduled for 4 p.m., the double

match pits De Anza, Canada and Skyline wrestlers.

Then with virtually no rest, Don matmen leave for the Fresno Invitational, a real test of De Anza strength and endurance, scheduled for Saturday, Jan. 17.

Halsey calls the Fresno meet "the toughest wrestling competition in the state, without a doubt." The coach feels his squad will be in better shape to tackle conference opponents if they run up against the best the state has to offer.

Beginning with a Foothill match Jan. 21, the Dons go on the road for the next seven matches.

## Two gridders receive honors

Two members of De Anza's football team received honors over the holidays. Bob Busick was named defensive tackle on the Junior College All-American team, while Steve Gudelj received honorable mention honors for his work as defensive back.

Busick, who is 6'2", 235 lbs., was one of the major spearheads of the Dons' strong defensive attack this past season. He plans to play football for either UCLA or Santa Barbara next year.

Gudelj was also a major cog in De Anza's strong defense. He is 5'10", 175 lbs., and he plans

to play football for Santa Barbara next year.

Both Busick and Gudelj played football at De Anza for two seasons. Don coach Bob Pifferini credits much of the team's success to these two players. He describes them as "fine players and outstanding individuals." He believes that, "Both are fine prospects who will do well wherever they go."

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