



La Voz

de De Anza College

"THE VOICE OF DE ANZA"

VOL. 2, NO. 11 DE ANZA COLLEGE, CUPERTINO, CALIF. FRIDAY, JANUARY 17, 1969

Proposal to rate instructors

In the hope of creating a more efficient faculty, proposed questions for an instructor evaluation were presented to the Faculty Senate yesterday by James Edwards, Senate president.

The matter of instructor evaluations was introduced to the student body during the Student-Faculty-Administration Asilomar retreat in the fall.

Harry Jaramillo, student body president, said student government had more important things to deal with last fall. The evaluation would take a great deal of time to draw up because of the different approvals it would require. The Executive Council decided to spend this time on the revising of the constitution.

According to Edwards, the proposal for an instructor evaluation was being discussed by the faculty senate before the retreat was held. He sees the evaluation taking effect in three segments:

- Evaluation for the purpose of students preselection of the instructors;
- An evaluation for the purpose of the administration to judge the instructor when he comes up for tenure;
- An evaluation for the purpose of the instructors getting feedback from their students.

"OF THOSE three segments," says George Willey, dean of instruction, "I think the third is the

most important. By all odds, the most valuable part of the whole thing is that the instructor does get this feedback from the students. Either it reinforces the idea that everything is going fine, which he should know, or it points out the problem, why it isn't doing so well."

But he also feels that because different people could have different reactions to instructors, the value of the evaluation ends after it is used as a feedback mechanism from the student to the instructor.

Marjorie Hinson, assistant dean of activities, is afraid that if a faculty member feels on the defensive, he will regard the evaluation as a threat.

EDWARDS AGREES that if the faculty members got the feeling that this was being used by a small segment of the class, or a certain group within the class, as a weapon to intimidate. "This is what I see as unfortunate, they would turn off, they would withdraw into a shell of self-righteousness, he said.

Willey says, "I think the value of the student evaluation of the instructor would be greatly threatened in turn if it took on a tone like this." But he also said, "I don't think it's possible for this to assume any proportion as a threat to the teacher."

Besides the chance of the evaluation being a threat, there is a question of the evaluation be-

ing an accurate reflection of the students opinions. Willey is willing to admit there is a question of accuracy because it is a subjective sort of thing. "I don't think you could be very precise about this if you're talking about accuracies," he said.

THE MAIN THING is whether or not the student got something out of the course or not," he added.

According to Willey, mandatory attendance exists on campus now because, "We've always had it and there's been no change. If we continue to have it, we should have a very good reason," he said.

"A good reason we have it now is that we think a person does better with (the aid of) an instructor than off reading somewhere else," added Willey.

Trish Alexander tops area finalists, vies for statewide 'woman of year'

De Anza's Woman of the Year, Trish Alexander, will travel to Sacramento in March to participate in the state finals of the Bank America Man and Woman of the Year competition.

The Bank of America gives the Man and Woman of the Year award in order to make known statewide a person who has high potential in leadership and citizenship qualities.

Miss Alexander will be competing against eight other J.C. coeds from around the state. She won the right to compete in the state finals by winning her regional title. Accompanying the regional title is a check for \$100. If she wins the state title, she will receive \$1,000.

THE REGIONAL competition was held last Dec. 10. Miss Alexander went to Marin along with the De Anza Man of the Year, Jon Mack, to compete in area seven.

At the regionals Miss Alexander was interviewed by three judges on topics of current interest, such as student involvement on campus and in the community, American foreign policy with particular reference to Turkey where Miss Alexander lived for a while, the war

Local factories cited as polluters

Charging local factories with being "serious air polluters," the president of Citizens Against Air Pollution, Dr. Peter Venuto, spoke on campus last Tuesday.

Presenting slides, information sheets and a vial of collected air particles in a one-hour lecture, Venuto supported his belief that present air pollution regulations are lax.

IN OPPOSITION to the theory that ninety per cent of polluted air results from photo chemical smog from automobiles, Venuto cited local cement, salt, steel, sugar and glass plants plus auto burners and an oil refinery as major sources of air pollution.

Using photo slides taken in locations around the Bay Area from airplanes, mountain-tops and factory grounds, Venuto pointed out visible concentrations of "airborne dusts, smoke and chemical gasses" emitting from the factories.

"The chief problem in the Bay Area is that we have a scientific problem, of which there

is no political leadership," Venuto stressed. He further stated that the board members of the Bay Area Air Pollution Control District (BAAPCD) are politicians who "have patted themselves on the back for having what they call strict regulations."

"ANY CONTAMINATES that are harmful to human health should be eliminated," Venuto told his audience and proceeded to show slides of photographed human lung tissue of the non-smoker in a city as compared to a rural community resident. He explained that because of the 25 million "tiny micro particles" per cubic inch of city air, the lungs of the country resident were healthier. Venuto added that the plant has an emission of ~~exhaust~~ tons of saturated exhaust gas each day."

Producing a photograph taken in 1955 of the Santa Clara Valley, Venuto compared it with a 1968 photo. "Last year it was reported that smog had decreased in the valley by 20 per cent and as you can see from these photos the smog covers more area and is much thicker," he stated.

EXEMPLIFYING further his charges against the factories, Venuto displayed photographs taken in the morning before factories begin production. Photos taken minutes after factories begin emitting their smoke showed a haze building up over the area.

According to Venuto, factories are "on their honor" to report excess emission of waste materials being sent through the air. He claimed that many companies ignore this regulation and if caught, are given only a scolding and sometimes a fine.

More local information was distributed to the audience in the form of a fact-sheet. In part, it read: "San Jose with the country's 47th largest industrial population was rated in 1967 as the third most polluted city in the nation in terms of the cancer-aggravating fraction of airborne particles."

ALSO STATED in the report was that San Jose "contains more materials among its suspended particles than New York, Chicago, Cleveland or Pittsburgh . . . these carcinogenic chemicals in suspended dust and smoke particles you are breathing generally cause cancer when injected into or applied to the skin of laboratory animals.

Bleacher fund remains full, picnic area plans proceed

Because of disapproval from the student body, it was decided at Monday night's Student Council meeting to leave the money for the bleacher fund alone. It had previously been passed to take the money necessary to help pay for a picnic area west of the sunken garden near the Library.

Benson Calif Barbecue Manufacturers of Sunnyvale were contacted by Harry Jaramillo to draw up some plans for the barbecue pits. An estimate of the cost was unavailable.

Last year, according to Miss Marjorie Hinson, assistant director of student activities, De Anza had 12 utility tables for the use of club events and general use. But, she says, some-

time between last year and this year six of the tables have disappeared and are in need of being replaced.

Mark Miller, director of Mass Communications, suggested that since clubs are going to be using the tables, the Inter-Club Council (ICC) pay part of the bill. The matter was referred to Miss Goulding for further checking.

Sinawik, De Anza girls' service organization, will hold a fund-raising dance Feb. 7, and was underwritten for \$200.

The committee to do research on the new registration policies did not have enough time to meet and discuss the problem before the council meeting.

Constitution election nears

Three polling areas were passed for the upcoming proposed constitution election at Monday night's Student Council meeting, in addition to the usual allocation of funds and listening to committee reports.

Rick Oliver, election chairman, plans to hold the polls open Jan. 21 and 22 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the hope of attaining a turnout of voters larger than the last general election. The three voting areas will be in the physical education area, the Campus Center and the Wine Cellar.

Roberta Goulding, director of finance, questioned the value of more than one location. Harry Jaramillo, student body president, said that he was a poll-sitter during one of last year's elections and claimed the physical education area poll drew the largest number of voters.

During the upcoming election, voters will either pass or veto the constitution as a whole. There was a question as to whether the proposal should be presented in sections or as a unit.

It was decided to present the proposal as a whole, with the provision that voters who veto the proposed constitution have a chance to express things they disliked in the proposal through a poll. This poll would be used by the constitution revision committee to analyze the constitution and presented with the election ballot.

Bookstore thefts take sharp climb

Thefts from the bookdrops of the De Anza College Bookstore have taken a sharp increase, according to Bill Minney, bookstore manager. Eight cases of stealing have been reported by students since the middle of the fall quarter.

Before this time, there had been no reported thefts from the bookdrops, Minney said, and "preventive measures" to discourage any further stealing are being taken.

STUDENTS WHO believe that their books have been stolen from the drops should see him immediately, he added. However, the bookstore takes no responsibility for books stolen from the Campus Center, Cellar, or from cars.

At present, the bookstore employs a security officer, who has apprehended five students

on suspicion of shoplifting. These students were referred to the Dean of Students. However, it is virtually impossible for the security officer to watch the bookdrops because of the large number of customers. The store at the beginning of the quarters, when most of the thefts take place.

Minney emphasized that students who shoplift or steal from the bookdrops are only hurting their fellow students, not the bookstore, because prices must be raised in order to make up the difference.

THE BOOKSTORE manager does not feel that the 15 per cent discount given to all faculty members causes a rise in prices in any way because sales to instructors account for only one-half of one per cent of the total business done by the store. The discount is given to fac-

ulty members on college campuses all over the nation in order to create good will and good publicity for the stores.

"It is considered to be a fringe benefit of being on a college faculty," explained Minney. He indicated that if the bookstore did not give a discount to the faculty, the publishers of the textbooks would instead.

Weird Harold plays tonight

The International Club is sponsoring a dance tonight in the Student Center. "The Weird Harold," just returned from a Lake Tahoe engagement, will provide music and a psychedelic light show. Hours are from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. and dress is informal. The cost is \$1.25 with student body card and \$1.50 without.

Editorial

Student Council fading into past

By next Thursday, ASDAC student officers will know whether they still belong to the Student Council or are members of an Executive Cabinet and House of Representatives.

The change will be more than just in the names, for it will determine whether they have the sweeping new constitution they've been working on for over two months or the awkward, vague constitution they've been saddled with all quarter. It's all up to the student body next Tuesday and Wednesday.

We are being asked to vote on the proposal as a whole, accepting or rejecting it. This is just about the only thing that reminds us of the constitution enacted last year.

Although students who vote against the constitution are being given the opportunity to let the constitution committee know why they reject it, those who vote yes are assumed to endorse it wholeheartedly. Yet, it is entirely conceivable that some "yes" votes are made with reservations which should be heard.

Last year, at least a substantial number of "no" voters objected to a particular article, but after the election no one apparently followed it up. Perhaps comments from voters who approve of the proposal would supply more impetus. Student comment should be aired. Perhaps if this had happened last year we wouldn't be voting on a sweeping new constitution only a year later. The idea is to come up with the best constitution possible. This one provides more representation from the entire school and allows the president more power in the Executive Cabinet. We just hope we don't get into the habit of junking the entire constitution every year.

In a mobile college community like De Anza, elections are the best place to get a sounding of student reaction. We "yes" voters would like to be consulted, too.

Letter to Editor

Coed deplors Don scuffle

Editor:

I have attended every De Anza home basketball game this season, but after last Saturday's game I have reservations about attending the rest of the games. I am referring to the fight between the De Anza players and the Canada players.

It is very discouraging that the players on such a great team as ours would lower themselves to such a level of immaturity and poor sportsmanship as to start a fight on the court. A player who cannot control his temper during a game

should not be a part of the game. I hope that in the future the team's attitude and behavior as sportsmen will match their abilities as players.

Barbara L. Baird
student

Sports Editor's note: In my capacity as sports editor of La Voz, I talked to the officials of the De Anza - Canada game and they felt that Canada started the fight and that Canada coach Jerry Drever kept it going. They also felt Don players were only defending themselves.

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Letter to editor

Councilman urges constitution okay

Editor:

On Monday, January 6, the student council of De Anza passed, and posted for student inspection, a new constitution for the Associated Students of De Anza College. On January 21 the students of this college will be asked to vote on this proposed constitution. The referendum concerning this new constitution is important to each and every student of this college, and it has become vitally important that the new constitution be passed and effected as soon as is possible.

The constitution under which the student government of De Anza College is presently based is unbelievably faulty; perhaps worse, it has made De Anza's student government sluggish, slow to respond, and almost incapable of initiating and completing most constructive action. A short summary of its most glaring faults includes:

Student yearns for quiet library

Editor:

I am directing my comments toward those people who pass in and out of the Library without regard for the others inside. There are few institutions today where a person may go and find the peace and quiet that he or she so often seeks. The library is just such an institution, or was until recently.

For many years past the library has sported the traditional words, "Quiet please, this is a library." I fear though that certain students on this campus are out to change this phrase. Many students cavort through the Library carrying on completely worthless conversations that could wait until they are outside, or they walk as if elephants are about to stampe. As the acoustics of the Library are such that even breathing can be heard at 10 paces, you can imagine the effect of the other very unpleasant noises.

Some people prefer to study in complete havoc. Others, like myself, prefer a quiet place to do our thing. In a noisy place, quiet people go unnoticed. In a quiet place, we quiet folk ask you noisy folk to do the same — go unnoticed.

John Reynolds
student

(1) **THE FACT** that there is no clause within the present constitution which limits the number of student council offices which a person may hold; technically, anyone may hold several positions on student council.

(2) There is an extremely critical problem in regard to the officer workloads. While some officers, such as the director of activities and the activities publicity chairman, are extremely busy, and even overworked, there are other officers who are evidently without realistic duties — such as the AWS and the AMS.

(3) The representation on student council under the present constitution is totally inadequate. Except for the individual chairmen, the only representatives the students have on student council are the frosh and soph representatives. Since many students at a J.C. are defined as either freshman or sophomore by a technicality only, the freshman and sophomore representatives cannot isolate their electors and their desires. The idea of class representation simply does not work in a junior college.

(4) **LASTLY**, under the present constitution, there is not even a provision for student body elections. Nowhere in the document is there a provision for the election of student council members.

The new constitution, however, not only rectifies these blunders; it also, more importantly, creates a new, more effective, and more streamlined student government. This is accomplished by several major changes:

The existing student council will be re-organized for the purpose of increased efficiency. There will be two branches of the government, rather than the existing one branch.

THE PRESIDENT'S cabinet will consist of the elected president and vice president, and the appointed offices of director of finance, director of activities, director of public relations and director of mass communications. The I.C.C. chairman will also be on the cabinet, and will continue to be elected by the Inter-Club Council.

The change from elected to appointed cabinet officers will ensure the president of the needed authority and co-operation necessary to streamline this branch of the government.

There will, however, be a definite student check on this power. This check will be in the form of the newly created house of representatives. The representatives will be directly responsible to the students, and will be elected by two methods. Division representatives will be elected at the ratio of one representative per major academic division. Representatives at large will be elected from the entire student body, at the ratio of one representative per 500 students.

THIS STUDENT check on the presidential power will mean increased student control over student government and, hopefully, greater student participation in student government activities.

The new constitution should be passed by the associated students, and put into effect as soon as possible. Only this action can return our dying student government to its rightful owners—the students of De Anza College.

Mark Miller
Director of Mass Communications

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 student's ASDAC card number or other identification. The author's name will not be printed, if he so requests, but the original letter must be signed.

Because the law holds the Editorial Board responsible for the contents of La Voz, the editor must reserve the right to delete offensive material.

Coming Events Calendar

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

JAN. 17

Wrestling vs. Marin and Santa Rosa at Marin, 4 p.m.

Community Rec. 7 p.m.

JAN. 18

Fine Arts Series, "California Street Car", Campus Center, 8 p.m.

JAN. 21

Basketball vs. Monterey at Monterey, 8 p.m.

Wrestling vs. Chabot at Chabot 4 p.m.

Co-Rec., 7 p.m.

JAN. 24

Basketball vs. Cal State Frosh at De Anza.

Wrestling vs. Foothill at Foothill, 4 p.m.

Film Series, "A Raisin In The Sun"; "Time Of The Horn." Forum 1, 8 p.m.

Lecture Series, Joel Fort, "Social Conflict and Social Change," Foothill Theatre, 8:15 p.m.

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Editors's note:
This column will run weekly in La Voz as space permits. It will be devoted to activities off the De Anza campus. Groups interested in submitting information for the column should have it to our offices in L-41 by 1 p.m. Monday before the coming issue. All activities reported are open to the public. In some cases there is an admission charge.

"Theatre" is what's up this weekend on the Peninsula. Offerings range from the cabaret setting of the Illegitimate Theatre at the Tangent in Palo Alto to "Dr. Cook's Garden," a new thriller by Ira Levin, author of "Rosemary's Baby," at the Hillbarn Theatre in Foster City.

The Illegitimate Theatre is an improvisational group. Weekend shows are from 9-11 p.m. The Tangent is located at 117 University Avenue in Palo Alto. For information call 325-8488.

"Dr. Cook's Garden" opens at 8:30 tonight, Saturday and Sunday. The theatre is at 1285 East Hillsdale Blvd. For information call 349-6411.

AT STANFORD University, the Department of Speech and Drama is producing two plays by Nigerian playwright Joseph Okpaku, "The Virtues of Adultery" and "The Silhouette of God" in the Little Theatre to-

night and tomorrow at 8 p.m. The department is also producing two French farces, "The Learned Ladies" by Moliere and "Don't Go Walking Around Naked" by George Feydeau, in Dinkelspiel Auditorium tonight, Saturday and Sunday at 8 p.m.

Closer to home, the King Dodo Playhouse is performing two comedies, "Ready When You Are C.B!" tonight and "Send Me No Flowers" Saturday at 8:15 p.m.

The playhouse is in Azule Crossing at 12378 Sunnyvale-Saratoga Road. For information call 294-1393.

Richie Haven and the Dillards will be appearing in concert in Memorial Hall at Stanford University tomorrow night at 8 and 10 p.m.

FILLMORE WEST in San Francisco is featuring the Creadence Clearwater Revival, Fleetwood Mack and Albert Collins this weekend.

At Winterland in the City, Sir Douglas, PG and E, and the Mothers will be playing Friday and Saturday nights from 9-2.

Tomorrow afternoon out at Half Moon Bay, the Bach Society is presenting a Folk and Blues Workshop in Concert by

the Bay from 1:30 to 5 p.m. You can find it on Medio and Marada Road, three miles north of Half Moon Bay on Highway 1. Phone 326-3890 for information.

THE LE VIVO Machine Sports Car Club is sponsoring a navigational course marker rallye Saturday night from 6 to 9. The rallye will run on two routes, one of which starts at the GEM shopping center in San Jose. There will be four classes.

The San Francisco Sports and Boat Show will run through Sunday at the Cow Palace in Daly City.

On Sunday there is a six-mile Sierra Club hike to Huddart Park. The hike begins at the Old Woodside Store at 10 a.m. and will go up to Skyline and return by way of the California Riding and Hiking Trail and Huddart Park. The Old Woodside Store (which in itself is worth a lot if you haven't seen it) is on the corner of Tripp and Kings Mountain Roads in Woodside.

IF YOU'RE RAINED out this weekend, the Sixth Annual Foothill College Art Faculty Exhibit, which features the work of 17 instructors, is being shown in the College Library. Fine art, commercial art and photography will be on display through Feb. 7.

The Villa Montalvo is exhibiting jewelry, oil paintings, watercolors and sculpture of various artists through Feb. 2. The villa is located just the other side of Saratoga off the Saratoga-Los Gatos Highway. If the sun's shining and you have time, the nature trails will take you up into the redwood groves after a short walk. The front lawn is a good place to read the Sunday paper, too.

The De Young Museum in San Francisco's Golden Gate Park is showing two photo exhibits. One is an experimental exhibition of photography by Margaret d'Hammer, the other is a photographic essay about the Black Panthers by the husband and wife team of Pirkle Jones and Ruth-Marion Baruch. Both shows end Sunday.

California history class records local history

Interviewing long-time residents of the Bay Area, hunting for tintypes in antique shops, and poking among the notes and diaries in the Santa Clara County Museum, students in Kenneth Bruce's California history class are trying their hands at writing history instead of just reading about it in textbooks.

This unique approach to teaching California history was begun by Dr. Walter Warren of Foothill College last year. He, with the help of Bruce, has set up a Local History Studies Center at De Anza which publishes a quarterly magazine.

THE MAGAZINE, Local History Studies, is written partly by professional writers and partly by students. Writers for the magazine gather their material entirely from primary sources, which are eye-witness accounts of an event, or official documents released at the time of a historical occurrence.

The first issue was released during August of last year. The history of the Baldwin family of Cupertino and the story of the Battle of Santa Clara in 1846 were among the student-written articles.

The history of transportation in the county was the subject of the second issue, released in November.

THE PROJECT WAS originally funded by De Anza Evening College Students Association (DECSA), which furnished \$2,500 to publish the first issue. Because of its circulation of 1,200, the history magazine is now self-supporting. For a history magazine, 1,200 subscribers is a large number, explained Bruce.

Subscription rates for the 84-page publication are \$2 for one

year and \$3.75 for two years. The magazine is illustrated with drawings, maps and photographs.

The next issue will appear in March and will contain a variety of student and professional articles. Students interested in contributing articles should contact Dr. Warren or Bruce and sign up for History 10 next quarter.

Co-Rec offering Winter Carnival

Skiing, ice skating and a host of other amusements are being offered to De Anza and Foothill students by Co-Rec this March.

For \$38, the Co-Rec Winter Carnival provides four days of skiing, free ice skating, nightly dancing to a live band, and use of a heated, outdoor swimming pool, according to Miss Helen Windham, Co-Rec director.

Broom hockey, slalom races, snow sculpture and bingo will also be offered. A trophy will be given to the school which wins the broom hockey, and trophies will be given to the first three places in the slalom races. Bingo winners will be awarded \$100 in cash, free ski lifts and skiing equipment.

A \$10 deposit is due before Feb. 28, with the balance due by March 14. Reservation forms are available outside Miss Windham's office, PE 51A. The forms should be turned in with payments to Miss Sherry Boyce, student accounts clerk, in the Campus Center office.

Transportation will be chartered Greyhound buses, which will leave the campus Saturday, March 23, at 7 a.m., and return Wednesday at 10 p.m.

Education majors to help teachers

Those having chosen teaching as a career are being treated this quarter to an early glimpse of what the job takes. The 44 students of Education 1 will receive the benefit of professional comments about the teaching profession, coupled with direct experience in local schools as teachers' aides.

The course is designed for education majors. It is a four-unit course and is accepted by California state colleges and the University of California. Thirty-six hours during the class are spent as a teacher's aide. This may involve anything from correcting papers to delivering a portion of the lecture. Dr. A. Robert DeHart, president of De Anza College and instructor of Education 1, said that the students will be doing anything that the aide and teacher feel can be meaningful for the student.

A SERIES OF lectures dealing with a variety of aspects of the teaching community will be delivered by guest lecturers. Lecturers for the quarter will include Frank Savage, psychology instructor; Jim Dunivin, sociology instructor; Venice Ostwald, reference librarian; Dr. Thomas Clements, dean of students; John Vasconcellos, state assemblyman, and Dr. Calvin Flint, district superintendent.

Jim Edwards, political science instructor and president of the academic senate; Dr. Margaret Foster, philosophy instructor; Mrs. Nancy Cozzens, counselor; Mrs. Mary Lou Zoglin, president of the board of trustees; Ray Kropff, audio-vis-

ual coordinator, and Dr. Walter Travis, chairman of the social science division, will also speak.

The course devotes approximately one-fourth of the quarter to a personal awareness program. Students will take three personality tests and the results will be studied and discussed in encounter group discussions.

DR. DE HART commented, "This is the first time in 12 years that I've taken complete responsibility for a class, so I'm sure the students will be teaching me."

Dr. DeHart also suggested that introductory courses in other professions, with actual field experience, would be of great benefit to students at the junior college level. "I would definitely like to see a broadening of this kind of course," he concluded.

Trish Alexander . . .

(Continued from page 1)

having black studies should be supported.

Although she felt she got a lot out of the interview, Miss Alexander was disappointed at one aspect of the competition.

"I regretted not being able to talk with the other participants and finding out some of their ideas," she said.

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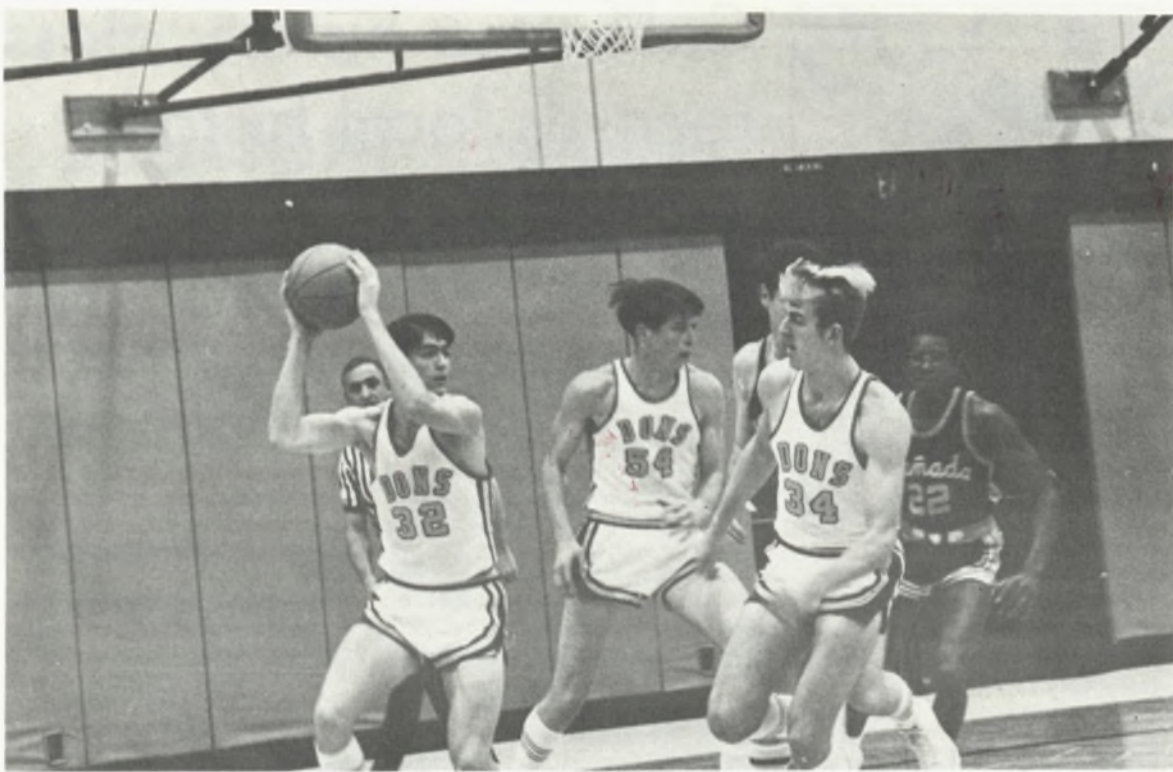
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Guard Bob Dwyer grabs off a rebound while teammates John Sterling (54), center, and forward John Dybvig (34) head up court while Canada players look on. The Don cagers went

on to rout the Colts, 79-66, in De Anza's gym last Saturday night. As a result of the victory the Dons are at the top of the league. (La Voz photo by Ernie Niegel)

Don cagers provide thrills; meet Monterey at home

By STEVE SHARP
La Voz Sports Writer

In first or second place in the Camino Norte Conference, depending upon the outcome of the Contra Costa game, De Anza College's cagers host Monterey this coming Tuesday in a non-league contest. When Monterey comes to Cupertino, maybe Don coach Tony Nunes can just sit back and relax — after what he's been through in league play, he needs a little loosening up.

In De Anza's opener, Nunes got a first-hand view of what to expect in the future when his Don five needed a lay-in by speedy Jim Martin to pull out a victory in the closing seconds against Marin. But that was only the beginning in a series of heart-thumping contests for Nunes.

NEXT CAME SOLANO, which at present has lost 13 straight games, non-league included. Most observers regarded Solano as a pushover — no match for the Dons. But lo and behold, De Anza found itself behind, 39-38, early in the third period, until the visiting Dons reeled off eight straight points to surge ahead, 46-39. Then Solano tied it at 46-all before John Saraceno, 6-6 center-forward, hit a lay-up, putting De Anza ahead for keeps. The Dons held on to win, 70-67, but not before Solano had shaken up De Anza.

So the Dons carried a 2-0 league mark into the Canada game. Canada was fresh from an upset over Santa Rosa, but afterwards had lost four of its starters due to injuries. Canada was so disabled that coach Jer-

ry Drever commented, "You've gotta be realistic. De Anza is a title contender and we're in real bad shape. Our whole season was the win over Santa Rosa. Some of the guys who are going to play tonight belong in a P.E. class."

IN THE THIRD quarter, the Dons upped the margin to 20 points at 61-41. But the make-shift Canada five, cashing in on De Anza errors and driving recklessly to the basket, were behind by only 63-54 with six minutes left in the game. Nunes began tossing his rolled-up program around, frustrated at his team's rash of mistakes.

De Anza was able to stave off the Colt rally to win, 79-66. Saraceno netted 17 points, while Cary Mitchell had 16. Mitchell led Don rebounders with 13 grabs, prompting Nunes to comment that "our rebounding did it." Nunes singled out outstanding performances by Saraceno, Mitchell and Dwyer.

Canada	G	F	T	De Anza	G	F	T
Howard	3	2	8	Dybvig	3	0	4
Esposito	8	5	21	Saraceno	7	3	17
Muser	0	1	1	Sterling	4	3	11
Hayner	6	9	21	Martin	1	2	4
Sanchez	2	1	5	Dwyer	6	1	13
Ipsen	1	2	4	Sparks	1	0	2
Stamper	3	0	6	Van Hoy	3	0	6
				Rear	3	0	6
				Mitchell	8	0	16
Totals	23	20	66	Totals	35	9	79
Canada				Canada	23	43	66
De Anza				De Anza	37	42	79

Matmen start final round of matches

De Anza's matmen take their 6-0 conference record to Marin to compete against the College of Marin and Santa Rosa today at 4 p.m. in the second round of the Camino Norte Conference.

The Dons ended the first round by beating Solano (38-13) and Canada (38-11) in a double-dual meet at Canada. Double winners for the Dons were Ron Montgomery, 130; Ken Berridge, 160; Bob Garcia, 177; and Alan McGuire, unlimited. The last three were double pin winners.

DOUG CLARK, 123, and Montgomery pinned Solano foes, while Gene Delaney, 137, and Bill Harrigan, 191, pinned their Canada counterparts.

After their double victory at Canada the tough Don grapplers

went to the American River Tournament last Saturday. At the tourney, the Dons swept through like the north wind to gather 88 points and the team title. Runner-up Modesto gathered in a total of 50 points.

Berridge, the rugged 160-pounder, whipped Joe Morgan of San Joaquin Delta College, 4-1, after Morrison obliterated Bob Kirby of Lassen College, 13-6, at 123 to give the Dons their only first places. Delaney and Garcia pulled down second places for the Don effort.

Final team scores were: De Anza 88, Modesto 50, Lassen 45, American River 42, Sierra 37, Santa Rosa 36, San Joaquin Delta 29, Hartnell 27, UC-Davis 25, Solano 22, Reedley 17, Yuba 14, Marin 13, Contra Costa 12, Shasta 4, and Merced 3.



Cross-country coach Don Vick presents runner Art Rodriguez with a plaque for being one of the championship cross-country team. The word champions is spelled out above and a more appropriate word couldn't have been chosen. (La Voz photo by Ernie Niegel)

Honors befall fall athletes at second annual sports banquet

Champions was the word used at De Anza's second annual fall sports banquet last week honoring the teams that brought two outright championships and one co-championship to De Anza last fall.

Water polo and cross-country topped top honors in the fledgling Camino Norte Conference, while the gridgers shared the top spot with the College of Marin.

Each member of the championship teams was honored at the dinner.

Coach Bob Pifferini named record-setting Larry Lorenz as the Dons' top football player, while coach Art Lambert tabbed Mark Evans as MVP for the water polo squad. Coach Don Vick picked Steve Fagundes as the cross-country team's MVP.

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De Anza co-eds to play 75 year old game

De Anza's coeds will have their chance to participate in a game almost 75 years old beginning at 7 p.m. Jan. 28 during Co-Rec.

The game is volleyball and was invented by William Morgan. Sign-ups will be in front of Miss Helen Windham's office, in the P.E. department by the main gym, and will go from Jan. 13 through Jan. 20.

Miss Windham, director of intramurals and Co-Rec, urges all girls who are students at De Anza to sign up. The activity is sponsored by Miss Windham's Co-Rec 60 class.

The only requirement is that you are a student at De Anza and, of course, you are a girl.

The tournament will be held in both the men's and women's gyms.

The girls who wish to practice may do so on Co-Rec nights Jan. 14 and 21.

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