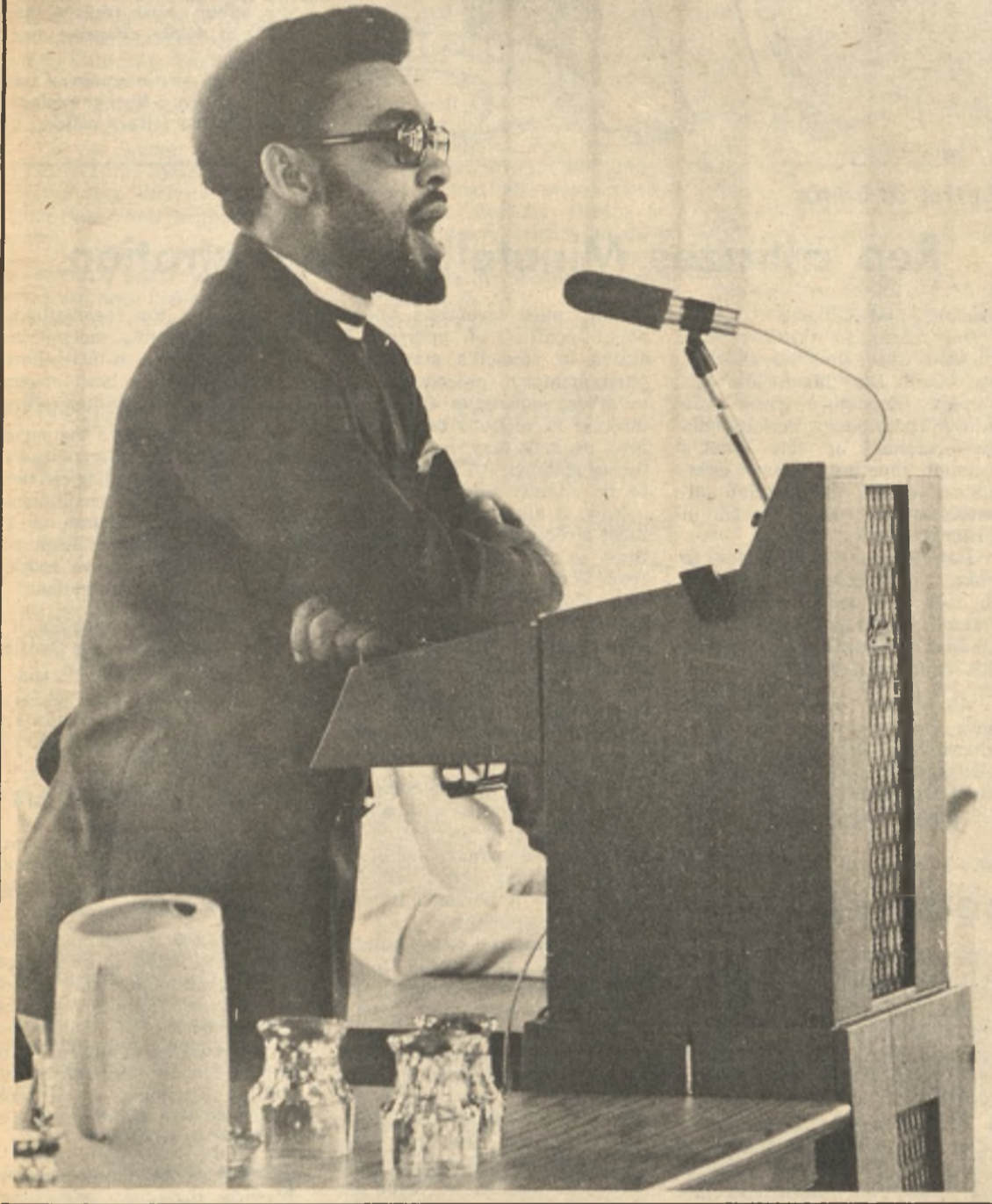




Ethnic Studies instructor Eric Opia eulogizes the Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr., during the Jan. 15 memorial service for the slain civil rights leader. (La Voz photo by Gary Stone)



BSU presents King memorial

A crowded and silent Campus Center last Thursday listened to an hour-long memorial to Dr. Martin Luther King. It would have been the late civil rights leader's forty-first birthday.

Ida Robinson, chairman of the Ethnic Studies Division, prayed during the invocation, "Father, it seems so strange that one who was so vital and alive and full of good will has left us at so young and tender an age. We know that Brother Martin was the one of us who was most like Jesus."

"WOULD YOU give us a moment, and a few minutes, and a lot of time to think about trying to be as human as he was," she concluded.

Following the invocation, Jim Louis, Black Student Union member, read a poem, "Go Down Death."

"Weep not, weep not. He's not dead. He's resting in the bosom of Jesus," Louis read.

The back rows were noisy at first, but listened in silence as BSU member Don Kelley began reading Dr. King's "I Have a Dream" sermon, given in Detroit in 1963.

"WHEN FREEDOM rings, let it ring from every village and hamlet," Dr. King had said. With his voice shaking as he cried, "We shall be free at last! Free at last!" Kelley left the podium to heavy applause.

The room was still as BSU Minister of Education Chris Cross walked to the stand.

"Several years ago I can remember hearing from many different people around me that Martin Luther King was dead. And as you know, many of us

within the Black Student Union are noted as militants.

"AND IF I HAD to pick a day when the change occurred, I would have to say it was the day when I heard these words of grief."

Cross said that although he had felt reservations about reading a religious speech, he had consented to read it because of his respect for Dr. King and because the purpose of the speech, to impress "the urgency of now" on society, was "very relevant to the occasion."

Cross reminded the audience that the Rev. King said that if he could stand at the beginning of time and choose when he wanted to live, he would not have stopped at the civilization of ancient Egypt.

NOR WOULD he have stopped at "the heyday of the Roman Empire," during the Renaissance or during the time of Martin Luther, the man for whom he was named.

"Strangely enough, I would turn to the Almighty and say, 'If you would allow me to live just a few years in the last half of the twentieth century, I would be happy.'"

Dr. King felt that this was the time when people would have to face problems, rather than simply talk about them. He said people could no longer just talk of war and peace.

"IT'S NONVIOLENCE or non-existence. That's where we're at today," Cross read.

And as the memorial ended, Mrs. Robinson gave a final thought to the audience: "Martin Luther King's message to this universe is to try to love somebody."

Council nixes manager plan; new try set

An amendment doing away with the offices of ASDAC president and vice-president was voted down at Monday's council meeting after an intense two-hour debate.

The amendment, proposed by Pat Brown, representative-at-large, would set up a council manager elected by council to act as chairman. This system is used in many city and county governments.

HOWEVER, THE DEFEATED proposal will be put on the ballots of the next election as an opinion poll. There is also a movement to put the measure on the ballots as a referendum measure.

Brown explained that his proposal would make student government more efficient and business-like. He felt that the "ego-trip" of the office of president should be done away with.

Bob Sapp, representative-at-large, and Rich Connors, Fine Arts Division representative, opposed Brown's amendment because they feared the council manager could too easily be removed on a whim of one clique in council.

"HOW CAN YOU FORCE efficiency except by threat of intimidation?" asked Connors.

Since council is made up of "reasonable people," said Richard McLaughlin, Social Science Division representative, the manager would not be removed for trivial reasons.

Several councilmen felt that even though the council may not endorse the amendment, it should be approved so the student body will have a chance to vote on it.

McLAUGHLIN DEMANDED OF his fellow councilmen, "Are you intelligent human beings or little Fascists?" when they showed reluctance to pass the amendment.

Emphasizing that he was not trying to mud-sling, Sapp said McLaughlin's "misrepresentation

of facts" and "shoddy logic" was patronizing and "insulting to my intelligence."

Tom Comer, MassComm Board director, said that the present system is not at fault. "If we get a sincere person in office" it will work.

COMER ASKED BROWN if he was trying to change council "until you get the upper hand." Brown assured him that he had no desire to be council manager and was just trying to make council more efficient.

Brown and McLaughlin objected to Comer and John Sterling, representative-at-large, voting on the matter since Comer and Sterling are running for the presidential and vice-presidential offices.

After Dan Minutello, ASDAC president, ruled that there was no conflict of interest in Comer and Sterling voting, a vote was taken. The yes votes were held by McLaughlin, Brown, Dwain Everett, director of finance; Barry Albright, Inter-Club Council chairman; Connie Cowan, Language Arts Division representative; and Gordon Kirby, Biological and Health Science Division representative. Sapp and Donald Kelly, Physical Education Division representative, abstained.

TUESDAY MORNING A referendum movement to get the council manager proposal on the ballots as an amendment instead of just a poll was begun. If enough signatures are gathered, the proposed amendment will be on the ballot, and if two-thirds of the students vote for the amendment, it will become legal without approval of student council.

A yes vote on the ballot will mean that the voter wishes to substitute a council manager system instead of a president and vice-president. A no vote indicates a desire to stick with the current set-up.

As of La Voz deadline, 20 petitions were circulating and 450 signatures had been gathered.

AN AMENDMENT TO redefine a quorum for student council meetings will also be on the ballots at next Wednesday and Thursday's election. A yes vote on this measure will mean that the voter favors redefining a quorum as a majority of the voting members present.

Staying with the present rule defining a quorum as a majority of all members of council may be indicated by voting no on the measure.

Plans for this spring's graduation ceremony were also discussed at Monday night's meeting. Council voted to not support a June 20 date for graduation after a lengthy debate, thus favoring the other proposed date, June 13.

JUNE 13 IS BEFORE finals and June 20 is the weekend afterwards. Comer spoke for the contingent favoring the June 20 date, explaining that it was "ridiculous to go to finals after graduation."

Former ICC Chairman John Logan said that the June 13 would be more convenient for students who had commitments right after finals, such as jobs or summer session.

Although several councilmen questioned the worthwhileness of a graduation ceremony, Dr. Thomas Clements, dean of students, explained that graduation is important to those students who are not transferring.

SAPP ASKED THAT CAPS and gowns be done away with, but it was decided to get some student feedback before making a decision.

In a very tight vote, council went on record as favoring the state minimum requirements for general education. However, those who voted no said that they did not support an increase in the course requirements, except for Kirby.

Also at Monday's meeting, \$500 was allotted to the band for a trip to Honor Band convention in San Diego.

Chicano youth home gives chance to help

De Anza students and staff who want to do something for minority students besides rap have a chance waiting for them as close as the College.

Two former De Anza students are doing all they can to run a house for homeless chicano high school students, but they can use some help (see story page 3).

The home provides a friendly atmosphere which is conducive to learning, but there are some problems. If De Anza students and staff are willing to help, the problems will become much smaller.

The house is an example of positive, constructive action that could well be followed by others.

Its needs are small, compared to its contribution. At the moment, the residents need money to buy meat and milk.

Those who want to help can contact English instructor William Griese in office F31d, who will pass contributions on to the house.



Letter to Editor

Rep criticizes Minutello administration

Students and Editor:

One hates to throw a wet blanket over the hoo-rah that surrounds Dan Minutello's imminent departure from the ASDAC presidency, but after his performance at this week's council meeting, a few comments on his "progressive administration" seem to be in order.

Dan has never been one to take a firm stand on anything. In fact, he's been known to develop tunnel vision at times; the January 19 meeting saw him put his head in a barrel.

AS MANY students know by now, an amendment was introduced to abolish the position of ASDAC president and vice-president and substitute the position of council manager.

Now, most everyone knows about conflict of interest. It states in council's manual of parliamentary procedure that members who have a personal interest in motions brought before council may not vote on these motions—it's considered to be slightly unethical.

Now, it also happens that the most strenuous and vocal objections to the amendment came from Tom Comer and John Sterling. Comer and Sterling just HAPPEN to be running for president and vice-president, two offices that would be abolished if the amendment passed. Could it be that there was just a small conflict of interest? Well folks, not according to Minutello.

WHEN THE RATHER obvious conflict of interest was pointed out to him, Dan just put on his most sincere grimace and mumbled something about "all students have a personal interest in this amendment."

Pat Brown and others pointed out the fact that ONLY Comer and Sterling were running, but Dan seemed not to hear. It must be fun to be a benevolent despot.

It seems to me that Minutello's actions were the result of blindness, collusion, or a basic inability on his part to understand just what the hell was going on. It seems to me that these qualities will continue to plague any other president elected by the present system.

AS LONG AS we allow our executive positions to be filled by student politicians who substitute a fast line for ability and a

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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.

Letter to the Editor

Minutello thanks helpers

Editor:

We would like to thank all those involved in our last administration.

It was a success and in my opinion the most progressive De Anza has ever seen.

We initiated some thirty organizations and committees in which all students can become involved. Sheets will be distributed to explain the content and purpose of these changes. Please attempt to obtain one.

Our decision not to run was made toward the end of 1969.

The reasoning is that 1) it is time for change, and 2) our ideas have been instilled into the system to our satisfaction.

One point I would like to emphasize, we do not back any particular group or candidate. We only ask that you vote to represent all facets of your campus. The people decide how your budget of over \$100,000 is to be allotted. Vote carefully and with knowledge of your candidates.

Thank you,

Dan Minutello
ASDAC President

Oldsters to receive student body cards

De Anza College is now offering student body cards to all persons over 62 years of age.

According to ASDAC President Dan Minutello, student council is giving way to anyone

62 years or older in the De Anza service area a De Anza student body card.

With this card, said Minutello, people can attend any college activity, such as plays, concerts,

sports contests, and speeches, at De Anza student rates.

The idea, devised by Representative-at-Large Pat Brown was passed unanimously two weeks ago by members of the student council.

The proposal was originally designed to help the elderly on fixed incomes attend activities they would not otherwise be able to afford.

Minutello stated that the majority of the persons who use this privilege will probably be retired, or patients in convalescent homes.

Over 200 persons are expected to make use of this privilege which will probably last for an indefinite period.

Applications for La Voz editor-in-chief are due in the Student Activities Office Jan. 28, according to current editor Alan Ahlstrand. Once appointed, an applicant must become enrolled in Journalism 60 or 61.

Letter to the Editor

Instructor calls for later Campus Center closing

Editor:

As one instructor in the Evening College, I wish to state my class's dissatisfaction with the new (9:30 p.m.) closing time now in effect at the student center. It seems to us that by reinstating the original 10 p.m. closing time, the college district's officials could render an appreciated service by allowing many of the Evening College's "late-night" classes to enjoy a needed short break at a more reasonable juncture of their class.

In my class, over 80 per cent

of the students work at least a 40-hour week. These same pupils have unanimously expressed a wish for a short break, preferably in the last hour of class, which would be from 9:30 to 10:30. What we were wondering was, how many of the late evening classes share our feelings and, if there are a few is there any possibility that our wishes for an extra half hour of service may be fulfilled?

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Ex-De Anzans run chicano home

Two De Anza students have brought their education to a temporary halt so the education of homeless chicano high school students can continue.

Adam Escoto and Bob Gonzales, both former members of De Anza's Mexican-American Student Confederation, have left school to run a home for chicano youths without one.

THE HOME, which has been in existence for four and a half months, was set up as a "third alternative" for teen-aged chicano boys who have become wards of the court, according to Escoto.

Escoto said that when a minor is taken from his parents by the court, he can either be sent to an institutionalized boys' home of the California Youth Authority or can wait "six months, if he's lucky," to be placed in a foster home.

The two former De Anza students became aware of the problem during their work at the Fair Oaks Teen Center in Sunnyvale.

ESCOTO SAID "a lot of kids" who had been kicked out of their homes or other teen centers

were roaming around, sleeping in parks and cars. He said that he and Gonzales, after "a lot of thought" and discussion with people at De Anza, decided to set up the home.

Once the idea was conceived, however, it took only three days to get moved in.

Escoto feels that "it's been rather difficult" to run the house, since there was not enough time to find an attorney and a doctor or enlist the support of a group of educators or city government.

"We're existing through loopholes of the law," he remarked, because the house doesn't have a permit and is in the wrong zone.

HE ADDED THAT some local residents disapprove of the building itself because the previous tenants "ran a house of ill repute, shall I say."

House rules, which were made by the members, were described by Escoto as strict. Chief among them is that all members be productive students. Others include a 10 p.m. curfew on week days and a prohibition of week-day parties or girls in the house after 10 p.m.

Members are also expected to

respect the privacy of others in the house, and not disturb anyone who is studying.

If a member has a problem or is discontented with other members, the difficulty is worked out in a "midnight rap session."

ALL THE MEMBERS gather at midnight, and "We break out the cigarettes, we break out the coffee, and we rap," Escoto said. He noted that the sessions may last "a few minutes or a few hours," but they do not break up until the problem is solved, or until it is understood and can be dealt with.

Escoto said the rent on the house is \$275 per month and utilities bring the cost to about \$325 per month.

He estimated 75 per cent of the cost comes from donations and the rest from his and Gonzales' paychecks.

He cited a shortage of meat and milk as a problem, since most food donations are canned goods. "I have nothing against Campbell's," Escoto commented, "but it's nice to have some meat around."

ANOTHER PROBLEM is getting house members other than himself and Gonzales to assume some of the responsibility for running the home, since he will be leaving in May to get married and Gonzales also will eventually marry and leave the home.

Escoto feels that one good effect of the house is the concern that members are showing for each other, and for keeping it running for other chicano students.

"It's been a whole beautiful experience," he said. "We've got a home and we're roughing it, but nobody sleeps in the park anymore."

Center closing time defended

De Anza Campus Center, which formally stayed open to 10 p.m. week nights, now closes one half hour earlier.

Miss Marjorie Hinson, assistant dean of students, explained that the center closes at 9:30 because the workers in the Campus Center are hired only until 10 p.m. and must have it closed up by then. Student are asked to start leaving at 9:30 so everyone will be sure to have left by 10.

She also said that not many students used the Campus Center after 9:30, since they would only be able to stay there a short time.

Angry parents call signal hazard to elementary kids

An angry group of parents gathered Monday night to confront county officials with demands for improvement of the intersection of Stelling Road and Greenleaf Drive in Cupertino.

The meeting, attended by parents of students of Garden Gate School, was called to decide on a course of action to get the intersection improved.

GARDEN GATE Principal William Patton said the intersection, heavily travelled by De Anza students and staff, has been the scene of numerous traffic light violations and near-accidents involving students at the school.

County engineer Don Shields and Deputy Dennis Lempert of the county district attorney's office attended the meeting to explain to the upset parents why no improvements have been made.

The crossing is presently controlled by a flashing yellow light facing Stelling, which turns to solid yellow and then to solid red when a button is pressed.

But Patton said motorists have frequently run the light, endangering students and school safety patrols. The principal noted that he has stood in the intersection dressed in a bright orange rain jacket, and has been forced to keep children at the curb while motorists ran the red light.

THE AUDIENCE reacted angrily when Deputy Lempert told them the signal is "unenforceable" because it does not give

sufficient warning to motorists before it turns red.

"Then why do we have it?" demanded one man.

"That light, as far as proof is concerned in a criminal action, is a trap," Lempert said later. He added that vehicles could be cited, but no convictions obtained.

The deputy said Officer Dale Lancaster of the California Highway Patrol, who has been investigating the intersection in recent months, had stopped ten vehicles that had run the light and asked for an explanation.

LEMPERT SAID all the drivers told Lancaster that they had seen the flashing yellow light, then turned to watch the pedestrians, and had not seen the light turn red.

After several members of the audience had criticized the signal and flood conditions, which force students to cross away from the intersection, Shields explained that the county counsel would render an opinion on the crossing within ten days, after which it would take "hopefully, about three weeks" to change the signal to a green-yellow-red cycle.

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Television—

"Who is she? Images of Woman," a view of some of the contemporary ideas of women in our culture and how they are developed, Sunday, 5:25 p.m. on KQED channel 9.

Marx Brother's Film Festival, Jan. 26, 27, 29 and 30, 9 p.m. each day, KGSC channel 36. Featured films are Horse Feathers, Duck Soup, Monkey Business and Coconut.

"The Avengers," classic British spy series starring Diana Rigg and Patrick MacNee. If you missed it the first time around, be sure and see it now, every weeknight, 9 p.m. on KTVU channel 2.

Art Exhibits—

"The Bold Tradition," a collec-

tion of Mexican art by Siquieros, Orozco, Rivera, Tamayo and Anguiano at De Saisset Art Gallery, University of Santa Clara Campus, through January.

Music—

B. B. King at Contra Costa County Fairgrounds, Friday at 9 p.m. Tickets may be obtained at Music Box Stores.

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Wrestlers yield fine performance

By JERRY L JONES
La Voz Sports Writer

The De Anza wrestling team took their first dual meet of the regular season last Friday, as the Dons just managed to overcome the tough Skyline team.

The grapplers looked great in the light weights, but the heavier weights seemed to fall apart. The pressure was really on John Sullivan who wrestled unlimited. De Anza was losing 15 to 16 when his match came up, but Sullivan, a really consistent wrestler, came through with a win to give the team three more points for a 18-16 win.

The Dons also wrestled Canada at the dual match Friday. Canada did not prove as rough an opponent as Skyline, but none the less it was an interesting match. Rich Hawthorne scored

the only pin for the Dons that night. With Hawthorne's pin and five other wins the Dons defeated Canada with a score of 20-12.

Ken Berridge wasn't up to par. He just did not have the speed and the drive he usually has. He said that he was not feeling well. Berridge had a perfect record going into last Friday's match.

The Dons need a little work on their conditioning. They just didn't handle the dual match as well as they could have. DeAnza will wrestle Canada and Skyline again Feb. 11. It should be interesting to see how the Dons do after they get a few more dual matches under their belts.

Tonight the Dons wrestle in their second conference match, against Santa Rosa, and Contra Costa at Contra Costa.

De Anza - Skyline - Canada results

Name	Lbs.	Canada	Team	Dons	Skyline	Team	Dons
Morrison	(118)	0	0-3	12			
Rapson	(118)				0	0-3	17
Commens	(126)	6	3-0	5			
Morrison	(126)				0	0-3	3
C. Hawthorne	(134)	8	3-0	2	0	0-3	3
R. Hawthorne	(142)		0-5	Pin	0	0-3	8
Kakabayashi	(150)	0	0-3	5	8	3-0	1
Caccamo	(158)	5	0-3	11	1	0-3	8
Berridge	(167)	7	3-0	0	19	3-0	6
Pennington	(177)	4	0-3	5		5-0	Stall
Emler	(190)	7	3-0	5	Pin	5-0	
Sullivan	(Hvy)	1	0-3	6	1	0-3	11
				12-20			16-18

Sports of De Anza

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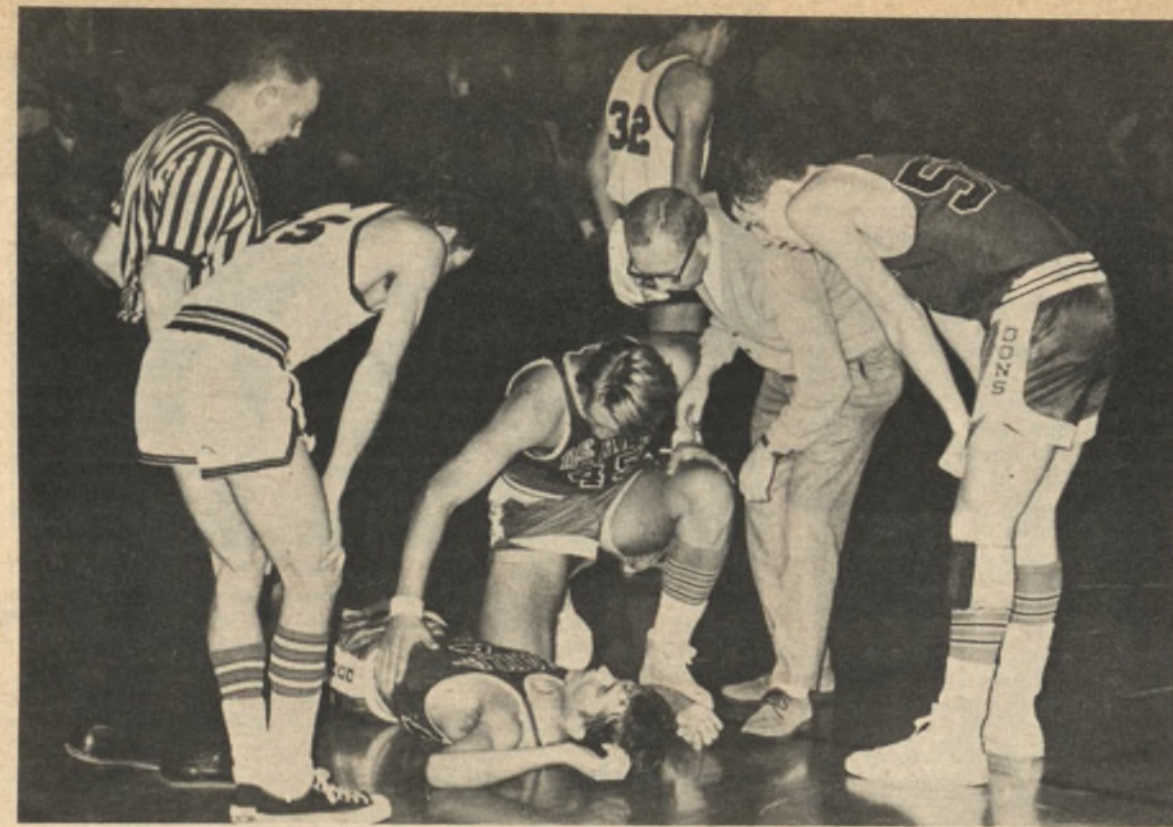
Fri., Jan. 23, Santa Rosa-Contra Costa, double-dual meet, at Contra Costa, 4 p.m.
Fri., Jan. 30, West Valley-Solano, tri-meet, at Solano, 7 p.m.

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Foothill's Owls broke a 62-62 tie with less than four minutes to go Tuesday night, then put on an exhibition of ball control to win by 10 points while holding De Anza to a single free throw. The Don cause wasn't aided any when Bob Van Hoy was clobbered in a scramble for a pass. After trainer

Elmer Gates checked for possible injury, Van Hoy returned to action, emerging with 13 points for the night. The 73-63 non-conference loss had no effect on De Anza's 4-1 standing in Camino Norte Conference play.

(Photo by Gary Stone)

Dons to face West Valley cagers

One of the more important basketball games of the season will be decided this Saturday night when the De Anza Don basketballers invade neighboring West Valley to hopefully retain their share of first place.

The Dons, Vikings and Contra Costa are currently tied for first place with 4-1 records. Contra Costa figures to retain their share of the top spot as they host winless Solano.

WEST VALLEY has come alive of late and stunned highly favored Contra Costa two weeks ago. Leading the Vikes are center Joe Gallagher, and guard Steve Gera. "We look for a run

and shoot game," said Don Coach Tony Nunes. "The Vikings run hot and cold," continued Nunes. "If we let them get the open shot and they're on, we're in trouble."

The Dons have jelled offensively and defensively the last week, with the rugged Don front line doing the bulk of the work. The guards are helping out more and are supplying more scoring punch.

Bob Van Hoy and Bob Dwyer have alternated double digit scoring efforts in the past two games with Van Hoy contributing 13 points in the Dons 72-59 conquest of Skyline last Satur-

day in South San Francisco.

The big gun for the Dons is that game was tall Mike Tarabanovic. The 6'5" freshman from Fremont High hit a personal high of 29 points to ignite a second half rally that carried De Anza past Skyline. Rick Korte added 11 points to the Don cause. Former Capuchino High School star Jim Kollman netted 19 points for the losers.

Korte provided the impetus Jan. 14 as his 29 points paved the way for an easy 103-62 rout of Santa Rosa Junior College. The 6'3" sophomore forward used a dazzling array of inside moves to destroy the Bearcubs' hopes. Good assist passes from the Don guards aided Korte in his point barrage.

The Dons now stand at 14-5 for the season and face a two game non-league break next week against Monterey Peninsula College in Monterey Jan. 26, then host Ohlone College of Fremont the following evening at 8 p.m. De Anza then swings into action Saturday, Jan. 31, at Marin College to do battle with the Kentfield five.

Tarabanovic's scoring outburst put him on top of the Don scoring brigade at 17.8 ppg., while Korte is hot on his heels with an even 15 points per game.

Family that plays together stays together at rec night

De Anza College recreational facilities are now open to community family groups every Friday evening from 7 to 10. Anyone under 21 and not a College student must be in the company of a family group.

Miss Helen Windham, program coordinator, said this is to encourage families of the community to use the facilities together.

A 50-cent admission is charged to everyone, including De Anza students. The money is used to

pay the student supervisors. Although De Anza students must pay admission on Friday, they may use the facilities free on Tuesday nights during the same hours.

IN ADDITION to basketball, volleyball, table tennis, weightlifting, gymnastics and swimming, Miss Windham has scheduled Friday night speakers and demonstrations.

Tonight Wayne Merry, from the Mountaineering and Guide School in Yosemite, will give a presentation on mountain climbing and winter camping. He will also have a number of displays.

ON JAN. 30 Sam Lima, Senior Northern California Table Tennis Champion, will give a demonstration of his playing skills. Afterwards, he will challenge anyone to a friendly game of ping pong.

Miss Windham is encouraged with the response the community is showing for the program. Last Friday night, over 200 people participated.

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