

Spring comes to De Anza

Is your forehead warm? Maybe it's spring fever. Well, take a lesson from De Anza coed Donna Weberski; go fly a kite, or maybe get to know the grass around your yard a little better, or maybe hop on your trusty steed and tour Highway 1 with the spring air a-blowin' in your face.

(La Voz photo page by Dennis Bellman)



La Voz

de De Anza
College

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DE ANZA COLLEGE, CUPERTINO, CALIF.

FRIDAY, APRIL 4, 1969



Editorial

Admissions office aids draft board

A subtle form of economic prejudice has struck junior college transfer students.

Nearly 13,000 students were not accepted as transfers to San Jose State this year.

These students, unless they happen to have the money to attend a private college or pay the cost of living away from home to attend a far-away college, are faced with several unpleasant possibilities.

The least unpleasant of these is the loss of time in getting a degree. The most unpleasant, for male students, is the loss of their II-S deferments.

This is a situation where well-to-do students who are not accepted for transfer have an advantage over those who are not so well off, simply because they are well-to-do.

Students from high-income backgrounds can complete their education more rapidly than others without interruption from the draft. If they are turned down by SJS, they have only to transfer to another college, pay the tuition or living expenses, and study merrily on with their deferments intact.

Those who are not so fortunate must mark time in extension courses, sit around waiting to be accepted, or report for induction.

The rejection of transfer students has been blamed on the lack of room at SJS and the 40-60 lower division - to - upper division student ratio.

Dr. David G. Barry, executive vice-president of SJS, has said that a great shift in this ratio to admit all the transfer students would mean a corresponding reduction in the number of new freshmen who could be accepted to the college.

La Voz feels that this is not a good enough reason to turn away such a large number of junior college students. This policy is unfair to transfer students, and the ratio should be changed to whatever degree necessary to admit them.

Freshmen can go to junior college with no loss to their education in quality, convenience, or cost. Students who have completed the first two years of college and are not allowed to start the second two have very few places to go.

This is a prime example of the prejudice, accidental or otherwise, of draft laws in favor of higher-income students, and against those who don't happen to be blessed with large amounts of money.

Editorial

Bring back computer La Voz begs registrar

La Voz would like to extend its deepest thanks to whomever was responsible for the highly efficient and logical way spring registration was run. Or, to put it another way, let's bring back the good ol' computer.

If self-registration was just an experiment, like the ill-fated computer, it seems obvious the plan should be abandoned. It was a dismal and infuriating failure.

The blame lies in many places: with the administrator who thought up the devious scheme, with the counselors who didn't carefully check the schedules, with the clerks who were so cheerful when telling the students that they didn't get all the classes they wanted, and with the students themselves who didn't read and follow instructions.

La Voz makes a special plea to the administration to come up with another registration plan. After the fiasco of this past add-drop week, even the dim-witted computer would be welcomed back with open arms.

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Letter to editor

Mourning day spent in class

Editor,

I herewith vigorously protest the holding of classes on Monday, March 31 at Foothill and De Anza Colleges.

Despite the fact that the President of the United States declared Monday national day of mourning and the Governor of California a state-wide day of mourning, and despite the fact that all of the state colleges and universities were closed, Foothill and De Anza set a dubious precedent by holding business as usual.

What is the reason for this decision? Last Saturday's Palo Alto Times noted almost parenthetically that Foothill and De Anza would be open because it was the first day of the quarter.

Presumably, this excuse was given to separate us from the state colleges which are on the semester system and have not started a new quarter. First of all, practically it is more efficient to have no classes the first day of the quarter since the continuity of instruction is not interrupted. Secondly, not all the universities are on the semester system. Berkeley started its quarter this week but it is observing the day of mourning.

Third, pragmatic considerations in this case are irrelevant; the day of mourning is set aside as a tribute to a great man, but it becomes mere lip service to call it a day of mourning when there is business as usual.

In November of 1963, when President Kennedy was assassinated the Monday following the assassination was proclaimed a national day of mourning and Foothill cancelled its classes along with the other schools. How is this case different? Does Eisenhower's different political affiliation dilute his worthiness for a day of mourning in the administration's eyes? Does the fact that Eisenhower did not die from violence make him less dramatically appealing and so disqualify him from a day of mourning? Would the schools have lost financial aid from the state if classes were dismissed?

The faculty and students of both colleges have a right to know the reasoning behind a decision that so clearly violates the spirit of both the President of the United States and the governor's proclamations.

William V. Skyles
Instructor

New quarter time of caution

Chief J. T. Silva, police supervisor for both the Foothill and De Anza campuses, sees the beginning of a new quarter as a time of caution for students.

"Don't make an honest man a thief," he warned. With new books being purchased, he cautioned students not to leave them unattended, for it invites burglaries.

A student who normally would not steal, if confronted with an object such as a book may be tempted, according to Silva.

He also cautioned students to observe the traffic signs on campus. "My number one con-

cern is that students don't become involved in an accident," Silva stated.

He pointed out that De Anza is under the jurisdiction of the Cupertino sheriff's office and that the sheriff may be called in in case of traffic violations or crimes on the De Anza campus.

"And if it takes a call from me to assure that violations and crimes do not occur, then I will do so," Silva declared. He added that if students "obey traffic signs, obey speed limits and obey their common sense," there would be no accidents, injuries or need for the sheriff.

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Letter to editor

Lack of funds may threaten DAC fountains

Editor's note. William Cutler, head of business services for the district, has suggested in view of the financial crisis, that the campus fountains be shut off next year to save money.

Editor,

I am a student here at De Anza night college this quarter but will be returning to fulltime day during our spring quarter. In my speech class the other night we were informed of the crisis involving our fountains.

I feel as a solution to our fountain problem, since it would be such a loss to have them shut off, we could perhaps make our fountains in the same lines as other ones everywhere you go. That is, a wishing fountain. Perhaps signs could be constructed reading something like this:

"Make a wish in our fountains with the thought of sustaining their existence."

Perhaps the money would not be quite enough to allow sole support but it would aid the maintaining of a very important part of our campus.

I am sure all students would help to support them.

Joseph Warren
Evening student



La Voz

Editor-in-Chief Joyce Krieg
Adv. Mgr. Rich Ramos
Bus. Mgr. Jerry Schwertler
Adviser ... Warren A. Mack

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Coming Events Calendar

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

HAPPY EASTER

APRIL 5

Track and Field, Golden Gate Conference Invitational Easter Relays at Chabot College, 10:30 a.m.

Swimming and diving, Foothill College vs. De Anza, 10:00 a.m.

APRIL 8

Baseball, De Anza vs. Contra Costa, 3:00 p.m.

Golf, Contra Costa vs. De Anza, at Los Altos Country Club, 1:30

Tennis, De Anza vs. West Valley College, 2:30 p.m.

APRIL 9

Bowling League Continues 4:30 Futurama Bowl

Tennis, Foothill vs. De Anza, 2:30 p.m. (Feb. 17 make up match)

APRIL 10

Baseball, West Valley vs. De Anza, 3 p.m.

Tennis, Contra Costa vs. De Anza, 2:30 p.m.

Courtesy of



De Anza College Bookstore

Student deferments jeopardized by state college squeeze-out

Good grades don't guarantee a student deferment or a transfer to a state college in California.

Students are learning that the student population explosion means more than crowded classrooms.

It may mean that a junior college student will not be able to transfer to a state college and, as a result, lose his deferment.

ACCORDING TO Mary Jo Stoddard, a clerk at the San Jose Selective Service office, "If a person with a II-S deferment interrupts his normal education progress, he is in definite danger of losing his II-S and not ever getting it again."

Dr. David G. Barry, executive vice-president of San Jose State College (SJS), said approximately 12,900 junior college transfer students were turned away by the college during the 1968-69 academic year.

These students must find another means of continuing their education, according to the Selective Service office, because a student who misses a semester of school is not considered to be making "satisfactory progress toward a stated educational goal."

DR. BARRY SAID the students were turned away because the college had reached the upper limits of its enrollment capacity.

He added that the college was trying to maintain a ratio of 40 per cent lower division to 60 per cent upper division students, and that any great shift in this ratio would cause a proportionate reduction in the number of new freshmen who could be accepted at SJS.

Dr. Thomas Clements, dean of students at De Anza, stated that he feels "it's terribly unfair" for state colleges to turn down juniors while accepting new freshmen.

HE FEELS THAT as long as junior colleges exist to take up the load of lower division students, state colleges have more of an obligation to transferring juniors than to incoming freshmen.

Dr. Clements added that the State Association of Junior College Deans has gone on record as opposing the state college policy of turning away transferring juniors in favor of freshmen.

Some hope has been raised by Dr. Barry and San Jose State President Dr. Robert D. Clark.

DR. BARRY SAID the college would make an exploratory shift to a 35-65 lower division-to-upper division ratio during the next academic year, reduce some planned increases in

graduate level programs, and reduce the number of incoming foreign students at the undergraduate level.

President Clark, in an article in the Spartan Daily, the SJS newspaper, said college officials are attempting to find ways to admit more transfer students from the applications already submitted.

He also said that a major aid to meeting the facilities problem would be the purchase of Guadalupe College.

THIS PURCHASE, which has been proposed by the college to its board of trustees, would provide space for 1,300 students, according to the Daily.

Students who were turned down by SJS can also, according to the college's admissions office, take night extension courses at State or try another institution.

THE OTHER alternative given by the admissions office, trying another institution, is open to those students who can get into California State College at Hayward or San Francisco State College, which are in range of commuters, and students who can afford to attend a private college or one where they would live away from home.

When asked if he thought the Selective Service would work in favor of students who could afford to live away from home or attend a private college, Dr. Clements replied, "I think it might very well work out that way."

"It would certainly work against those who are unable to transfer, no matter what socioeconomic level they came from."

HE ADDED THAT he felt students who can't afford to live away from home or go to a private college would be penalized by the possible loss of their deferments.

When put more bluntly to Miss Stoddard—"Isn't this an indication that the Selective laws have always favored the well-to-do student?"—she responded, "I guess you could put it that way."

State quakes at shock talk

By ELLEN BEVIER
La Voz Staff Writer

Day by Day

"Where can we go when there's no San Francisco? Better get ready to tie up the boat in Idaho. Do you know the swim? You better learn quick, Jim. Those who don't know the swim, better sing the hymn."

—sung by happy area homeowners as they raise the prices on their new beach-front property?

Californians worried by predictions of a major earthquake scheduled to rock the state this month, perhaps even today, are getting excited about an ever-present danger. The danger is very real—not one which suddenly reappears every time a mystic makes a prediction or a songwriter pens some lyrics.

Earthquakes in California along the San Andreas fault have been going on "for at least five million years and presumably this motion will continue for millions of future years," according to Dr. James N. Brune of the Cal Tech Seismology Laboratories.

Predictions made by mystics, hippies, fundamentalist preach-



Computers were appreciated a little more toward the end of last quarter, with the coming of do-it-yourself registration. Long lines, chances of meeting people you have not seen since graduation, and opportunities to stand around making plans for the quarter break were some of the

highlights of the registration process. Though long lines were not as prominent for add/drop procedures, most students had to wait in them to receive their desired classes and in some cases undesired classes.

(La Voz photo by Ernie Niegel)

Dislike registration? Grin, bear it computer waiting in mothballs

Suddenly, there seems to be a warm spot in many people's hearts for their beloved computer.

The consensus of opinion seems to be that students would rather have the machine mess things up for them than blame themselves.

Comments on registration (taken Wednesday afternoon, March 12) included:

"IT'S A WASTE of time, absolutely." . . . "It's too nerve-racking, let the computer run it." . . . "Better than SJS, but just a little." . . . "It's a bummer." . . . "I think I'm going to be sick and die." . . . "I got took by the computer, and now I'm being taken again." The rest of the comments were unprintable.

During the second semester of 1967-68, De Anza became the

"pilot school" for the IBM system of computer scheduling. Approximately 15 junior colleges were involved, but the system was tested here.

THE COMPUTER flunked, with its offerings too few, too late, and too wrong. At the time, Dr. Thomas Clements, dean of students at De Anza, said, "It was an effort well worth undertaking. I think more students got what they wanted than under the manual system."

Carmelita Geraci, De Anza registrar, disclosed that after 22 years as a registrar, she has found no ideal way for registration. While at Foothill, she worked with committees of students who wanted to find a good system.

According to Miss Geraci, the students soon found, as she had, that there is no system satis-

factory to all involved. She said the first 1,000 people get near to ideal schedules, and after that, there are always unhappy people.

AFTER CHANGING to the manual system, there were many problems, such as counselors' signatures on the programs of self-programming students. When you found yourself without a counselor's signature, did you have it forged?

Nancy Cozzens, one of the counselors on duty in the office, explained why the procedure was needed. She said it was basically a check for prerequisites and mistakes in filling out the programs.

She agreed, however, that "students who don't need counselors should have them." She also mentioned that she was "concerned about the long lines and lack of personnel."

THE LACK OF personnel was felt in the office, also. If you feel bad about the deal you got, look at the other side of the fence. With 255 people registering in two hours, twice each day, the office was, to say the least, swamped.

The bear has hidden itself somewhere for awhile. It will be back, though, contrary to many muttered threats.

'Male Animal' tryouts set for Wednesday

Tryouts will be held this Wednesday for parts in "The Male Animal," to be presented by the De Anza drama department May 14-17. They will be held at 4 p.m. in A-11.

Any De Anza student, including non-drama majors, may audition for a part in the comedy written by James Thurber and Elliot Nugent. Copies of the play are on reserve in the library.

Rehearsals for the play will be held daily from 3 to 5:30.

"The Male Animal" is the story of a young professor who takes a stand for freedom of ideas and the right to teach his students to think, and of his resulting personal and professional conflicts.

used to lie on a line perpendicular to the fault "something will have to give when the strain overcomes friction."

Mystic's predictions

Rumors of a major quake may have been started 28 years ago by the sleeping mystic, Edgar Cayce. Cayce, who would answer questions put to him while in a state of deep sleep, said that Los Angeles, San Francisco and eventually New York would be destroyed.

These events were to be preceded by activity in the Italian volcano Vesuvius which destroyed Pompeii in 79 A.D. Cayce's earthquake is supposed to strike anytime between 1958 and 1998.

On the religious side, several Southern California Pentecostal preachers claimed to have been visited by God throughout last summer warning them that California was about to be punished for her evil ways.

On His advice, several preachers promptly moved their congregations to Missouri and Tennessee. Both states were hit this winter with the strongest quakes in history.

Closer to home, Mrs. Elizabeth Steen, a San Francisco mystic, migrated with 35 other families to Spokane, Wash., be-

(Continued on page 5)



ers and astrologers have been labeled "ridiculous" by scientists up and down the state.

"You just can't predict earthquakes," emphasized De Anza geology instructor William Schetter. However, seismologists have been issuing warnings for some time of a great quake before the end of the century. But they haven't pinned down a date.

The warning is based on studies which show tension building up across the San Andreas fault. The most dominant in California, the fault extends about 650 miles through Southern California and along the central coast mountain range.

Scientists know from these observations that the western side of the fault is drifting relative to the block on the other side. The drift has been calculated at the rate of about two inches per year.

Because there have been no major quakes since 1906 to release the tension, geologists feel that after 63 years and 126 inches between points which

Evaluations form slowly

Student evaluations have not been a rousing success, but they have been a success.

The turnout of computer cards for classes has been fairly good, but the comments on the slips of paper came in at a rate of less than one in ten.

According to Judy Harris, one of the heads of the student evaluation committee, "We have been getting a good response, but not as good as it should have been."

One of the disappointments was a class of 125 students from which only 25 replies were received.

The results will be out at the end of April, according to Mrs. Harris.

Everywhere Else

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

Music —

Gary Puckett and the Union Gap, Stormie and Sunny, Dave Madden at Circle Star Theatre, San Carlos, Monday, 8:30 p.m. Call 365-0565 for information.

Procol Harum, Buddy Miles Express, Blues Image at Fillmore West, San Francisco, tonight, Saturday and Sunday, 8:30 p.m.

Theatre —

"Mrs. Dally," Actors Reper-

toy Theater, 1505 Warburton Ave., Santa Clara, 8:30 p.m. tonight.

Art Exhibits —

Parks Art Gallery (322 Town and Country Village, San Jose), watercolors and acrylics by James Rogers, through April 14.

Rosicrucian Art Gallery (Park Avenue, between Randon and Naglee, San Jose), photos by members of San Jose Light and Photography Club, through April 28.

San Jose City College (City College Faculty Lounge), art objects by Tony May of the San

Jose State art faculty, through April 7.

Villa Montalvo Center for the Arts (Villa Montalvo, Saratoga), paintings by Robert Vala and Virginia Ward, oils and watercolors by Selden Conner Gile, paintings by Juan Varda, through Sunday.

Added Attractions —

Motorcycle Exhibition, Brooks Hall, San Francisco Civic Center, exhibits by all major manufacturers, tonight, Saturday and Sunday, noon to 11 p.m.

Flip Wilson and Buffy Sainte-Marie at Circle Star Theatre, San Carlos, tonight, 8:30 p.m. Call 365-0565 for information.

W. C. Fields Film Festival, Old Town Theatre, Los Gatos, Sunday, 8:30 p.m., "Bank Dick;" April 13, "Never Give a Sucker an Even Break." Call 354-1530 for information.

No classes dropped from spring schedule

"No courses that were scheduled for the spring quarter have been dropped," commented Don Fraser, De Anza's assistant dean of instruction, on the rumor that courses scheduled for spring have been omitted.

The rumor stems from the Language Arts Division where a petition was circulated to reoffer English 10 and 11, introduction to poetry and the novel.

JACK WRIGHT, division chairman, stated that he would like to help the students, but that his first responsibility is to offer English 1A classes that were scheduled at the beginning of the school year.

He felt that this was necessary to accommodate the many students who have not taken English 1A.

Wright also has several other obligations to fulfill before he can answer the demands of the petitioning students. He must offer English 17, Shakespeare, and English 9, introduction to the short story, to satisfy the lower division requirements.

THESE COURSES were also put in the English program as electives and it is the only time they can be offered. Also, Wright said that students should be given a chance to complete the sequence courses such as English 44, 46 and 48.

The only dependent-study oriented new course is Social Science 56. PE 31, jogging, and Social Science 50 are new, but have been continued from the present quarter.

Variety of classes offered

Because of a demand by minority groups of the community, a new business management course will be offered this spring.

According to Florin Caldwell, assistant dean of Evening College, Business 95 will be offered to meet demands expressed by minority and small business entrepreneurs.

IT WILL PROVIDE a full explanation of small business procedures and their application to various types of business.

The course will be taught by Mrs. Lucretta van Zandt, a black businesswoman who has been in the cosmetology field for 36 years.

She is a member of a state organization representing small business and has been associated with the federal Manpower Development Act.

THE CLASS will be held on Wednesdays from 6:45 to 10 p.m. Other classes offered for the first time:

Food 62A, food management, Mon. and Wed., 6 to 9 p.m. The course will involve nutrition, food quantity, and food production. The services of the Campus Center will be used as a laboratory.

ENGLISH 102 and 200, remedial English, Tues. and Thurs., 6 to 10:30 p.m. This will be an ex-

perimental-type class with both sections combined into one. It's goal will be to prepare the student as fast as possible for English 1A. Each student entering the class will be tested and interviewed and then placed in either section according to his abilities.

English 40B, creative writing, Mon. and Wed., 8:30 to 10:30.

Geology 11, historical, geology, Mon. and Wed., 6-9 p.m.

ANTHROPOLOGY 2B, patterns of culture, Tues. and Thurs. 6-8:30 p.m.

Anthropology 1, physical anthropology, Tues. and Thurs. 6-8:30 p.m.

Data Processing 65, systems design, Tues. and Thurs., 6:45-10 p.m.

Data Processing 72, scientific computer applications, Mon. and Wed., 6:30-9:45 p.m.

CALDWELL said there have been no problems in fulfilling the course demands of De Anza evening students.

He stated that there is a simple axiom in filling the classes. If there are not enough students to attend the class, the class is dropped. Deciding the number of students involves a ratio of defined adults and other-than-defined adults (students under 21 and not married) and how much money the school will receive to pay the upkeep and the teacher.

Faculty rates high in poll

De Anza's faculty received a vote of confidence from its students in the recent opinion poll conducted by the Data Processing Club.

Over 80 per cent of the students polled by the DP Club believed the quality of instruction offered on campus was good, although 45 per cent believed it could be improved upon.

CONCERNING A recent proposal by the administration to lay off 20 instructors to meet next year's budget demands, the students voted in a 43 per cent majority to retain the present staff without an increase in salary.

The poll reached 642 students, the majority of whom were liberal arts majors and in the 18 to 20-year-old age bracket. Fifty-seven per cent of the participants were male and 43 per cent were female.

Over 38 per cent reserved comment on the poll's quality until after the results are published. This prompted John Willauer, originator and director of the poll, to consult Dr. R. S. Lincoln, De Anza psychology instructor and an expert in statistical methods, to prove the worth of the project.

AFTER A THOROUGH analysis, Dr. Lincoln concluded that on the whole, the poll was quite good but explained that questions number four and seven, concerning drugs and the minority problem, should be omitted because of their ambiguity. They could be misconstrued too easily, he explained.

The sampling involved 17 per cent of the student body. Wil-

Major social revolutions needed before Viet pullout

To get out of Vietnam, the U.S. would have to undergo a political and economic revolution as well as become military isolationists, according to Robert Sheer, editor of Ramparts Magazine.

Sheer told De Anza students and members of the community in a speech on U.S. involvement in Vietnam that the U.S. would have to reconstruct the economic system and get it away from defense in order to withdraw from Vietnam.

With a Bachelor of Arts in economics and political science and having traveled extensively in the Far East, Sheer is considered an expert in that area.

HE TOLD HIS audience that Vietnam "was no accident" and that there will be other "Vietnams" as long as we stick with the same foreign policy that got us into it in the first place.

"Our political framework must be turned around," said Sheer.

He believes the U.S. should start by recognizing Communist China and Cuba. Then the U.S. must take money out of defense and turn it back to the private sector to restructure the cities, build better public housing, relocate industries and better plan for the future of society.

SHEER SEES THIS economic and political revolution as very difficult to bring about because it would take a confrontation with those in power and removal of them. He told his listeners that there has never been a shortage of good ideas on how to improve the system but those in power have blocked them because of political interests.

He cited public housing as a major example of this. He said housing contractors put pressure on local governments to make the public housing look so bad that no one would live there.

"The U.S. is in Vietnam to maintain its economic empire," Sheer said.

lauer and Dr. Lincoln concurred that it was not the number of students who did not vote that matters, but rather who voted and what their ages and interests were.

Willauer felt, after consulting Miss Carmelita Geraci, registrar, that the poll was fairly accurate in its sampling of the student body.

BASING HIS FIGURE on the fall enrollment, Willauer said 31 per cent of the students at De Anza are liberal arts majors and 33 per cent of those responding were art majors.

Business majors account for 17 per cent of DAC students and the poll was answered by 18 per cent of business majors.

The major discrepancy lies in the fact that 28 per cent of the student body is composed of science majors and only 15 per cent of the responses were from science majors.

WILLAUER EXPLAINED that the discrepancy could be because biological and health students voted in the "other" category where they should have classified themselves as science majors.

Willauer feels that the project was a success in accomplishing the goal of reaching the opinion of the "average" student on campus.

As far as computing the true

representation of opinion, Willauer said the poll was only partially correct because only half of the science majors were contacted.

HE AGAIN STRESSED that the problem could have been in the semantics of question number one which asked for major classification and the biological and health students answered it incorrectly.

Willauer and his pollsters will conduct another poll next week and will have the assistance of Dr. Lincoln in gearing the questions to receive accurate responses. Also, the two will coordinate their efforts in analyzing the data, so that a true appraisal can be arrived at.

The DP Club has arranged with La Voz to use the letter-to-the-editor box outside L-41 for suggestions for further polls.

WANTED

Student to compile list of students, their class, address and field, for use in corporate recruiting and educational material mailings. Work at your leisure. Write MCRB, Div. of Rexall Drug and Chemical Co., 12011 Victory Blvd., North Hollywood, Calif. 91609.

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Mystics rely on visions; scientists avow prediction not yet possible

(Continued from page 3)

cause she had recurring visions of massive earthquake destruction.

The earthquake Mrs. Steen foresees will cause the western side of the fault to split away from the continent and slide into the ocean. This would eliminate Los Angeles, Santa Barbara, San Diego and the eternal debate over whether California should be divided into two states. Mrs. Steen sees San Francisco in ruins.

Predictions of such extreme downdrop run counter to the fact that movement on the fault is predominantly horizontal rather than vertical. The greatest amount of up and down movement ever observed in an earthquake was 47 feet during the Yukatat Bay quake in 1899.

We'd be surprised if we had some 100 feet of downdrop," said Schetter. "I don't think you'll ever see it happen."

Mrs. Steen also predicted, after running her hand over a map, that the origin of the quake will be under Fresno. Maps showing fault lines don't indicate a fault in that area. There have been quakes in the great valley, according to Schetter, but he doesn't think any are expected under Fresno.

What the "experts" expect

The leading candidate for the next great quake (one with a magnitude over 8.3) is the portion of the San Andreas near Palmdale, according to Dean Richard Jahns of the school of earth sciences at Stanford. This was the site of a devastating earthquake in 1857. Palmdale is about 185 miles from Fresno.

Dr. Charles Richter, who devised the Richter scale for measuring the magnitude of an earthquake, has noted during the last rash of quake predictions that four years ago mystics foresaw a major quake for Jan. 17, Feb. 4, March 17, April 1 and 16 and the whole month of May.

"But it was a normal year, none came true," said Richter.

What can be expected this April are 100 or more micro-tremors in the Bay Area alone and several hundred throughout the state. "None of these will be strong enough to feel," explained L. C. Pakiser, chief of the U. S. Geological Survey's office of earthquake research in Menlo Park.

According to Pakiser and other scientists, "We have not yet discovered the scientific clues needed for earthquake prediction, although the prospects for acquiring a capability for prediction within the next ten years is good."

"Man should acquire the knowledge to live with earthquakes . . . there is less threat from earthquakes than from accidents on the freeway," pointed out Cal Tech's Brune.

What would happen if a major quake did strike?

If a quake of the magnitude of the 1906 earthquake were to hit the Bay Area, one of the most dangerous places to be is in the area of bay fill, according to Schetter. In 1906, the region of San Francisco most seriously damaged by the quake itself was the Embarcadero where the buildings sat on fill.

The ability of structures to withstand the force of an earthquake is related to the kind of bedrock they are built on. In this area, the farther away a structure is from the foothills, the more dangerous its position.

"It seems like a paradox, but bedrock closer to the San Andreas is safer than the mudflats three miles away," said Schetter. In a season as soggy as this winter there would also be the danger of landslides.

"Frame buildings are the best to be in because they have the

most flexibility; brick buildings are singled out as the worst."

The most common advice in case of a quake is to stay indoors. Where there are tall buildings there is danger from falling bricks and window glass and in a residential area from whipping power lines.

Does your home sit astride a fault?

In San Bruno and Daly City where the San Andreas heads out to sea at Mussel Rock, there are residential areas situated along the fault. Although a quake in Daly City in 1957 caused \$1 million damage, there are no laws which prevent builders from laying out housing developments along a fault. The Daly City quake had a magnitude of 5.3 and carried one-one-thousandth of the force of the 1906 quake.

It has been estimated that if a quake like the 1906 quake were to strike the same area today, damage could reach \$10

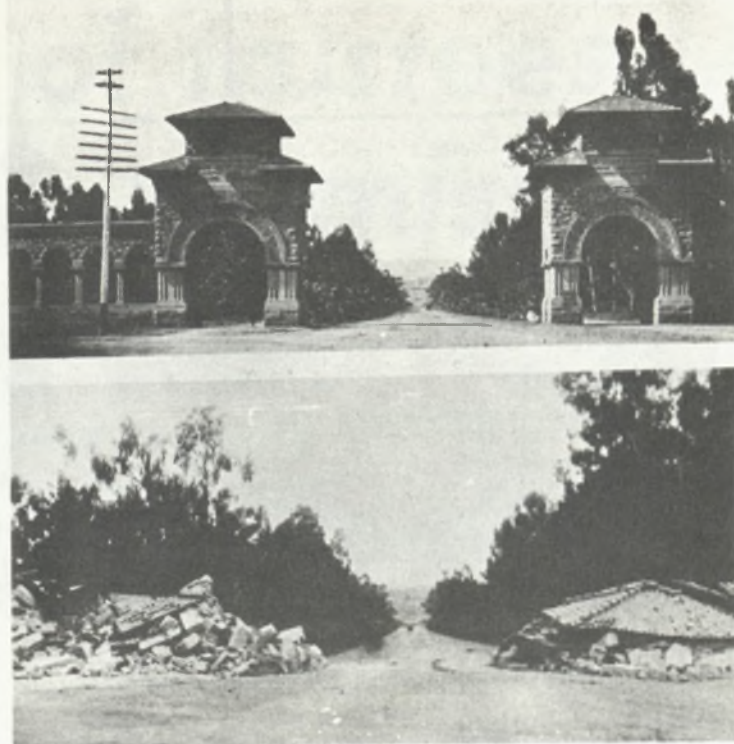
billion, not to mention the loss in lives.

Some communities have taken action at the local level, but many, like Cupertino, where the San Andreas runs along Monte Bello Ridge, have no ordinances which concern earthquakes in their building codes.

The only state law which concerns itself with earthquake protection is the Field Act which requires that school buildings be earthquake-proof.

Part of the problem of public concern fluctuating from excitement over a mystic's predictions to disinterest with preventative measures stems from the fact that people have short memories. The people who took the brunt of the last major earthquake aren't around now.

"We're asked to fear something which most of us have never experienced. It's too bad but it will probably take another major quake to bring about protective legislation," concluded Schetter.



The 1906 San Francisco earthquake brought an end to the entrance of Stanford University. From all walks of life, predictions have been made of another earthquake to strike the state of California early this month. Scientists insist that there are no obvious physical signs of a major shake along any of the most prominent fault lines. (La Voz photocopy by Ernie Niegel)

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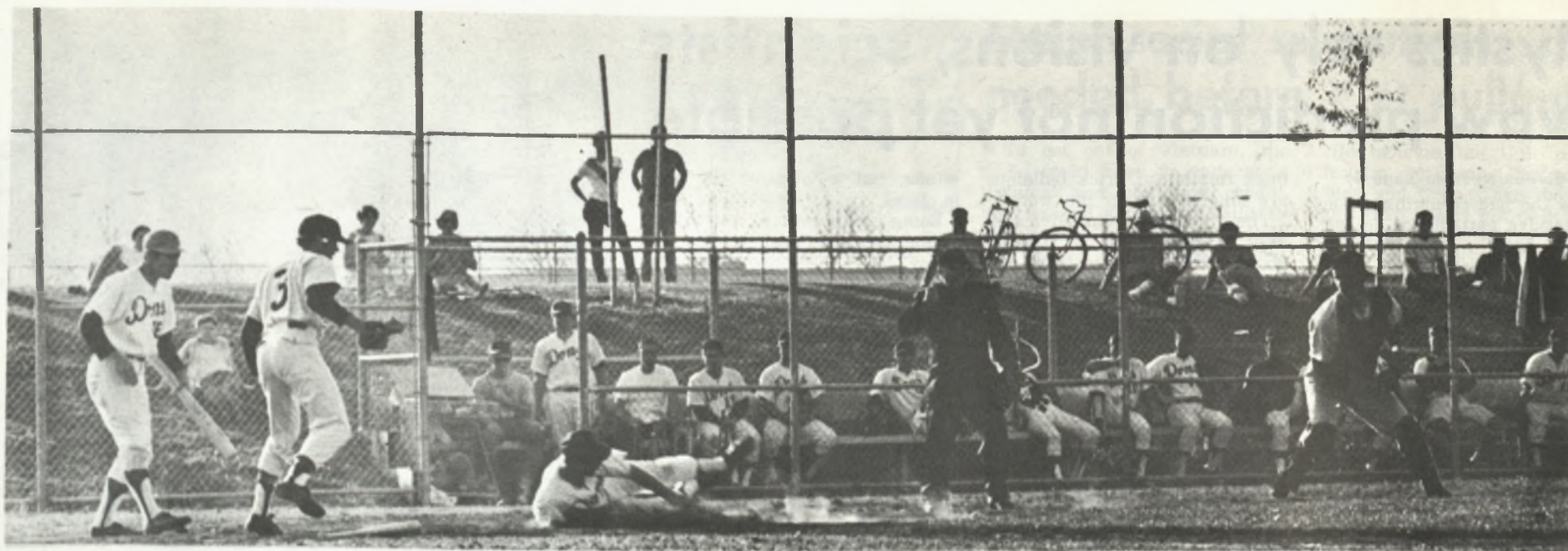
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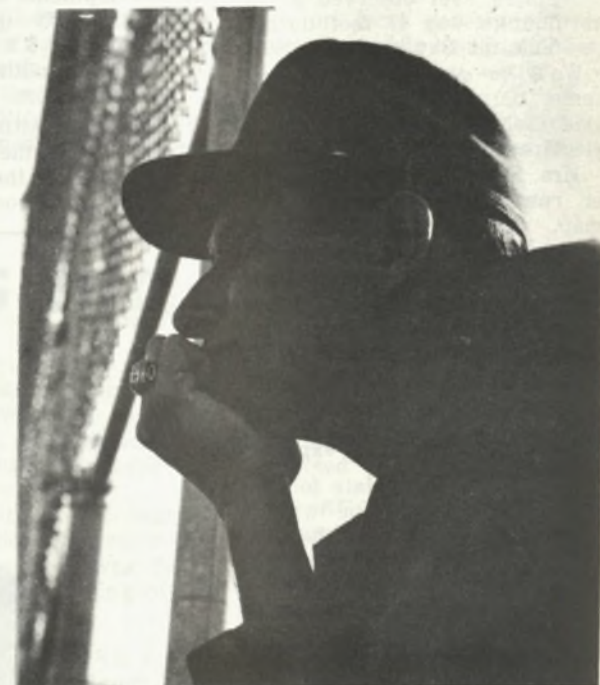
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Sports Spring!?

A Don player slides dustily into home plate as the Santa Rosa catcher looks on. Coach Ed Bressoud surveys the situation with thoughts of being league champions. Bill Simpkins freestyles into a first place with a time of 11:29.5. An unidentified diver shows his form over the gurgling waters of De Anza's pool. With a final push, Bob Sweger hands off the baton to Bruce Caris, and a starter is caught in the act just as our track team jumps into action.

(La Voz photo page by Ernie Niegel)



In memoriam

By PAT ELLIS
and FLORENCE HECKEL
La Voz Staff Writers

It has been one year since Martin Luther King was assassinated. The day after his death we gathered by the fountain and listened to prayers and solemn eulogies and to his letters from prison, and no one looked at one another.

A boy on the edge of the fountain sat with his head in his hands, staring at the ground. One of my friends went up to the microphone and shouted into it, "I'm a racist!" The American flag waved ironically behind us.

Some students glanced at each other and then quietly slipped away to their two o'clock classes. And I remember that a black girl went forward then and stood beside the boy who had just finished speaking. When it came her time to speak she said to us simply, "What are you all going to do? It's up to you now."

We looked at each other then, and a few of us cried. Or had I merely dreamed it?

And now one year later, we must ask ourselves, yes, what have we done? Martin Luther King had a dream. How close are we to realizing it?

What are you going to do now?

District board of trustees seen as liberal, permissive

Compared to boards of trustees across the nation, the Foothill District board comes out in tune with the times and with faculty and student needs.

Or, as seen by Californians, Foothill District trustees may be too liberal and permissive in dealing with their students and faculty.

IN A RECENT survey by the Educational Testing Service of Princeton, N. J., boards of trustees and other governing bodies of our nation's colleges and universities were surveyed to find out how they feel on major questions now affecting the college and university campuses.

The survey covered 5,000 trustees of over 500 colleges, public and private, large and small. The survey was conducted by research psychologist Rodney

T. Harnett for the Educational Testing Service, in cooperation with the American Association for Higher Education and the Association of Governing Boards of Universities and Colleges.

The survey showed that the average trustee is white, male, Protestant and in his 50's. He is well-educated, financially secure and "personifies 'success' in the American sense of the word."

THIS IS A FAIRLY accurate description of the Foothill District board except for the president of the board, Mrs. Mary Lou Zoglin. Other board members are A. P. Christiansen, clerk; Dr. Howard G. Diesner, Hugh C. Jackson and Dr. Robert C. Smithwick.

At least one change will occur on the board later this

month. Voters will select a replacement for Christiansen, who is not seeking reelection, and Mrs. Zoglin has competition for the other position on the board.

On the average, the nation's trustees believe that students should be consulted on matters of housing and about fraternities and sororities, but only 22 per cent would allow them a serious voice in the selection of commencement speakers or in formulating policy to deal with campus protests, according to the survey.

THE FOOTHILL District board has considered students and faculty when making many policy decisions. Students sat on the committee that formulated the Foothill Junior College District policy on campus protests, for example.

Students and faculty were on the committee that formulated the literary magazine code later adopted by the trustees.

Dr. A. Robert DeHart, president of De Anza College, believes the board depends on student, faculty and administration recommendations. But he emphasized that the board is not a "rubber stamp" for these recommendations.

"THE BOARD IS very cooperative and interested in a progressive college," said DeHart.

The national survey showed that 63 per cent would not allow faculty to help select deans.

Don Fraser, who recently was chosen to replace Dr. George Willey as dean of instruction at De Anza next year, was picked by a faculty, student and administration committee.

A RECENT CALIFORNIA poll indicates these Foothill District attitudes may be ahead of voter preferences. The poll hit a cross-section of California voters and, according to the results, a harder line in dealing with campus problems is urged by the voters.

On the question of students having more to say on school rules and regulations, 48 per cent of those polled by the Field organization were opposed.

Fifty-seven per cent believe that "professors who advocate controversial ideas or speak out against official policy have no place in a state-supported college or university."

FACULTY MEMBERS on this campus have spoken out against the war in Vietnam and directly against the censorship policy that led to the banning of "Inscape" last year. Instead of reprisals, the board put the policy under review and changed

it to one proposed by a committee made up of faculty, students and trustees.

Dr. Thomas Clements, dean of students, said the board is "willing to change."

Sixty-nine per cent of those polled in California believed that the taxpaying public should have more to say about how the state university and college system is run.

"THE FOOTHILL District trustees are responsive to the community but are not fearful," said Dr. Clements. "They reflect this area and community."

The toughening attitude toward college campuses across the nation, including California, has not hit the Foothill District. Finances are tight on the two campuses, but academic freedom still prevails.

"The trustees still stand up for the college against public opinion if the college is right," said Dr. DeHart.

WHEN THE QUESTION was put to members of the faculty and student body, the majority of those asked agreed that this is an excellent board.

The trustees have recently approved an ethnic studies division on this campus to be established next fall. This has been a major demand on many campuses torn by strikes.

I.D. policy dropped

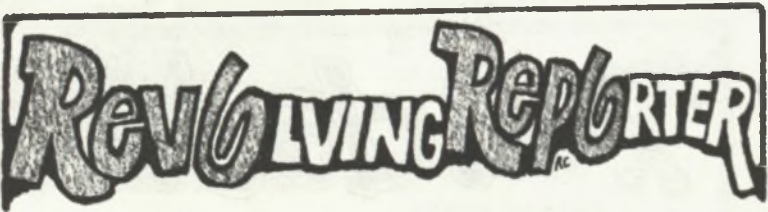
De Anza and Foothill College students will not be required to carry identification cards. This decision was made at a recent Superintendent's Cabinet meeting.

The proposed policy would have required students to identify themselves on request of any district employee. The purpose of the policy was to keep "outside agitators" from aggravating any campus demonstrations.

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What do you think of violence on campuses as a way of achieving student demands?

The Sapp, student: I don't feel that they have the right to use violence except as a last resort. Violence is a poor substitute for logic. But if violence is what it takes, then it must be.



Johnnie Williams, student: Yes, if violence is going to be the only way to make people aware of what's happening.



Karen Burke, student: I think they're just making it worse for themselves. It's making it hard for them and the teachers and everybody involved—and they're not getting what they want.



Mike Ware, student: I don't believe that they're doing that much good, except making it harder for themselves. A lot of taxpayers are going to refuse to pay on account of the violence.



Phil Miller, student: I go along with the demands of the students. I think by the teachers going on strike that it shows the need for the students to put forth is there. I feel that Hayakawa, at San Francisco State, is nothing but a power put there by the administration as a representative of the Third World. But actually, the middle class is speaking through Hayakawa.



Karen Sorensen, student: It seems like that is the only way they're going to get anything, through violence; it always has been that way. I don't approve of violence, but that's the only way they can get what they want.



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Holidays observed in classes

While other schools observe their social conscience, De Anza students continue their education. School will be held today, Good Friday, as it was last Monday, a national day of mourning for the death of former President Eisenhower.

According to Don Fraser, assistant dean of instruction, classes were held Monday because there was no way that the faculty and students could have been alerted that they were not required to come to school.

Besides that, the Palo Alto Times had run a story Saturday saying that both De Anza and Foothill would be open Monday.

The fact that it was the first day of the spring quarter was also taken into account. Supposedly, instructors were told not to drop any students who didn't show up Monday. But this was hardly the case.

In regards to Good Friday, Fraser explained that any student wanting to could be excused from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. for religious observance, but first they had to check with their instructors.

Fraser said Good Friday was not declared a non-school day because "we must be consistent" in observing religious holidays. There can be no discriminating for Christian holidays only.

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De Anza's Bill Simpkins swims his way to a second place in the butterfly to help the Dons beat West Valley March 28, 68-45. Even though West Valley won last year's dual series opener, 63-50, De Anza was favored slightly and proved its worth. This season, Coach Art Lambert's

team hopes to avenge the 1968 losses that gave us a 3-3 season mark. This Saturday, Coach Labert's squad will meet Foothill, which will be followed by the Camino Norte, Nor-Cal and State J.C. meets.

(La Voz photo by Ernie Niegel)

Tankers down Vikes; 'best record' -- coach

By Ken Bishop

Friday, March 28's 65-45 revenge swimming and diving victory over West Valley has assured Coach Art Lambert the best dual-meet record (4-1) in the school's two-year history.

But the upcoming schedule, especially with versatile Greg Gibson having been dropped from the team for "disciplinary reasons" and Mark Evans out with a shoulder operation for a mysterious tendonitis ailment, could be a little rugged.

For lack of Camino Norte Conference opposition, we have spent the last three weeks with strenuous workouts. Just three CNC schools fielded teams and De Anza thrashed College of Marin earlier.

But recent hard work showed well Friday as six Dons turned in season bests. Of those, Jim Wiltens won the 50-yard and 100-yard freestyle in 22.8 and 50.2, the latter a 1969 Bay Area J.C. best; Lance Dilloway took the 200 free in 1:52.0 and Dave Kirby the 200 backstroke in 2:09.6.

Other top times were Hal Powell's second 200 individual medley in 2:11.0 and Bill Simpkin's runner-up 2:06.5 for the

200 butterfly, also personal season lows. Ray Rivero won the 200 IM in 2:07.6; the fly in 2:04.0 and breaststroke in 2:26.6.

400-yard medley relay—De Anza (Dave Kirby, John Rudsen, Bill Simpkins, Lance Dilloway) 3:58.4; West Valley (Schanck, Ridgway, Baranczak, Beckman) 4:11.7.

1,00 freestyle—Simpkins (D) 11:29.5; Jim Leffel (D) 11:50.2; Heisey (W) 12:02.6.

200 free—Dilloway (D) 1:52.0; Beckman (W) 1:53.4; no third place.

50 free—Jim Wiltens (D) 22.8; Hewlett (W) 25.4; Diel (W) 26.8.

200 individual medley—Ray Rivero (W) 2:07.6; Hal Powell (D) 2:11.0; Kleder (W) 2:39.4.

One-meter diving—Roger McEvoy (D) 207.00 points; Diel (W) 164.30; 164.30; John Rudeen (D) 132.00.

200 butterfly—Rivero (W) 2:04.0; Simpkins (D) 2:06.5; Baranczak (W) 2:21.6.

100 free—Wiltens (D) 50.2; Ridgway (W) 53.5; Hewlett (W) 58.2.

200 backstroke—Kirby (D) 2:09.6; Schanck (W) 2:13.8; Elliott (W) 3:01.9.

500 free—Beckman (W) 5:24.5; Kleder (W) 6:18.2; no third.

Three-meter diving—McEvoy (D) 200.00 points; Diel (W) 163.50; no third.

200 breaststroke—Rivero (W) 2:26.6; Rudeen (D) 2:38.8; Heisey (W) 2:51.1.

400 free relay—De Anza (Powell, Kirby, Wiltens, Dilloway) 3:27.0; West Valley (Baranczak, Schanck, Ridgway, Hewlett) 3:40.4.

FINAL SCORE: De Anza 65, West Valley 45.

DONS' SEASON BESTS IN MEET

200 free—Lance Dilloway 1:52.0

200 IM—Hal Powell 2:11.0

100 free—Wiltens 50.2

50 free—Jim Wiltens 22.8

200 fly—Bill Simpkins 2:06.5

200 back—Dave Kirby 2:09.6

200 breast—John Rudson 2:38.8

Diamondmen belt Solano

De Anza's diamondmen belted host Solano for 12 hits and eight runs to post their seventh straight conference victory with no defeats.

The Don nine will try to make it eight and nine in a row this Tuesday when they travel to Contra Costa to play a double header. The last time the two teams were to meet they got rained out causing the upcoming double-header.

In the Solano win Tom Changnon hurled his way to a 3-0 pitching record. The Dons are at the top of the conference with Marin second with a 5-2 mark.

Both of Marin's loses were

suffered at the hands of the Dons. Both contests were won with a 6-2 score.

The Dons' batsmen have also registered victories over Santa Rosa, 8-0 and 11-7; West Valley, 10-4; and Solano, 8-6 in their first meeting. The team is 10-3 overall this season.

Don hitting against Solano was led by Glen Egusa, shortstop, who went 2-3 with a homer in the ninth, and Dyke Johnson, rightfielder, went 2-2 with a round triper in the fifth. Catcher Gary Landrith banged out a three run homer in the third for his only hit out of four trips to the plate.



TENNIS

Tues., April 8, De Anza at West Valley, 2:30 p.m.

Wed., April 9, Foothill here, 2:30

Thurs., April 10, Contra Costa, here, 2:30 p.m.

Tues., April 15, De Anza at Marin, 2:30 p.m.

Wed., April 16, De Anza at Solano, 2:30 p.m.

BASEBALL

Tues., April 8, De Anza at Contra Costa, 3 p.m.

Thurs., April 10, West Valley, here, 3 p.m.

Sat., April 12, Marin, here, 1 p.m.

Tues., April 15, De Anza at Santa Rosa, 3 p.m.

TRACK

Sat., April 5, Golden Gate Conference Championships at Santa Rosa.

Sat., April 12, College of Marin, here, 1 p.m.

GOLF

Tues., April 8, Contra Costa vs. De Anza at Los Altos Country Club, 1:30 p.m.

Tues., April 15, De Anza at Marin, 1:30 p.m.

SWIMMING

Sat., April 5, Foothill, here, 10 a.m.

De Anza beats Solano despite heavy injuries

The Don track squad needed a blistering anchor leg by Jim Skidmore 49.4 to beat Solano in the mile relay and win the meet here last Saturday.

Rounding out the relay team was Bob Sweger with a 50.0 leg, Bruce Caris, 51.8, and Wes Hunter 51.6. The total team time was 3:22.9. Solano turned a 3:23.5 in the event.

Hampered by injuries, the Dons found themselves hard-pressed to beat their Camino Norte foes. Caris, top Don miler, fell and twisted his ankle during the vent and had to be toped to run in the relay.

Gary Hunter was out with a pulled hamstring and couldn't participate in the 100 yard dash or take his place on the 440 yard relay team.

Grabbing first for De Anza were Bob Johnson in the 440 intermediate hurdles with a 58.7, bettering his own De Anza record of 58.8, Sweger in the 440 dash, 49.7, Gordon Currie in the mile, 4:34.0, and Steve Fagundes in the two mile, 9:50.5.

Nailing down first spots in the field events were Lane Herrmann equaling his own shot put record of 49-0¼; long jumper

Grady Roges with a leap of 21-6¼ and Pat Romanshek in the pole vault with a vault of 11-0.

Second places went to Dave Lewis, 120 high hurdles, Phil Miller 100 yard dash, Wes Hunter 440, Skidmore 880, Currie two mile, Herrman discus, Roman-shek high jump and Rogers triple jump.

Third placers were Dan Horan mile, Glen Gaesser 880, W. Hunter 220, Bill Shissler shot put, discus and pole vault, Randy Waters triple jump and Art Sherwyn in the high jump.

The Dons are 2-1 in conference, losing to Contra Costa 73-63 and beating Santa Rosa 84-52.

hardt whipped Pierce's Bob Kramer, Caraher beat Pierce's No. 4 man, and Sharp defeated San Fernando Valley State's second man. Carraher and partner Jim Pfann teamed in doubles to outdo State's duo, and Sharp and partner Tom Martin prevailed over Pierce's No. 1 and 2 men.

Aside from those victories, about the most exciting thing that happened on the five-day journey took place in a tiny elevator within the Crown Hotel in Pasadena. All six team members boarded the elevator, wanting to be taken to the third floor. Despite a warning sign stating the capacity was only three persons, the six Dons pressed the proper button, and then waited.

After the elevator stopped, they opened it's electronic door—only to find a blank wall staring them in the faces. They were stuck in between the first and second floors. Luckily, they could see part of the outside door showing. If that door could be opened, they'd be freed. Sure enough, a custodian pried open the door, ending the three-minute ordeal.

Getting back to tennis, the Dons are currently 3-0 in league competition, and host Marin College this coming Tuesday — if they stay away from elevators.

Duffers at top

Don linksters upset 1968 Coast Conference Champion West Valley 15½-10 last week, to record a 4-0 Camino Norte standing.

De Anza dominated medal play against West Valley even through the Vikings had a 4¼ to 3 edge in best ball play. De Anza's low stroke aggregate of 405 to West Valley's 419 gained the three decisive points. John Dunning shot 78 to become medalist for the match.

Other March action on the green were wins over conference teams Marin 22½-3 and Santa Rosa, 24½-1. Woeful luck continued in non-league matches as the Don golfers bowed to Monterey Peninsula College 3½-22½, San Jose City College 13-17 and Hartnell 8-22.

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