

Stanton speech

Coverage of the first in a series of Distinguished Faculty Speakers is on page three. Royal Stanton, chairman of the Fine Arts Division, gives his "last lecture" in praise of the impractical.



La Voz

de De Anza College

"THE VOICE OF DE ANZA"

Tied for first

Don basketballers have a six-game winning streak with win over Ohlone Tuesday night. The Dons beat West Valley last weekend to tie for first place in Camino Norte Championships. See story page four.

Stores, apartments slated for orchard near De Anza

By PATTY WEIGHT
La Voz Staff Writer

The development of a shopping center, two condominiums and 352 family units has been approved for construction in the orchard to the north of De Anza by the Cupertino Planning Commission.

A member of the commission explained that housing and commercial outlets are needed for Cupertino's rapidly expanding population which will increase ten-fold by 1985, according to the master plan of the Cupertino City Council.

A SMALL shopping center will be built on the 7.86 acres on the northwest corner of Mary Avenue and Stevens Creek Boulevard. A market, four retail shops and a sit-down restaurant will comprise the center.

Keith Irwin, a member of the Cupertino Planning Commission, emphasized that the architecture of the shopping center will be similar to that of De Anza. He explained that the commission has made it a policy that "anything bordering on De Anza College property must complement or match its architecture."

Irwin also commented that none of the big oak trees will be cut down, but that all the orchard trees will go. The parking space surrounding the center will be shielded from the road-

ways by a row of planted trees. "AS A PRIVATE citizen I'm more suspicious or vociferous about these developments than some city officials," Irwin, who is currently seeking a City Council seat, confided.

But the developer, Stoneson Development, has been responsible for some very attractive complexes, such as the Cupertino Town Center and De Anza apartments, Irwin said, and "this should be an attractive shopping center."

The commission also turned down a request to construct a gas station on the corner of Stelling and Stevens Creek Roads. No gas station will be permitted in the shopping center site either, Irwin asserted.

THE SITE OF the shopping center was allocated for commercial use in 1964. Since the City Council is following the master plan, De Anza President A. Robert DeHart contended, the development of the shopping center is "appropriate," but Dr. DeHart would like to see a park developed in the orchard between Stelling and Mary Avenue.

A 15-acre park has been proposed for that area, but the date of its construction has not been determined, Irwin commented. A large teen center is also planned for the park, which Irwin said the commission hopes will

"utilize the resources of De Anza students."

Irwin predicted that the construction of the shopping center will begin in March and should be completed by next November.

TWO CONDOMINIUMS and 352 family units have also been approved by the Planning Commission for construction in the orchard.

Irwin predicted that the condominiums will probably be too expensive for DAC students to rent, but are desperately needed by lesser income families who cannot afford a home. "We now have people sitting on each other's shoulders waiting for apartments to be built to house them," Irwin noted.

Dr. DeHart commented that he would support the idea of student housing near the campus, but that the College has never attempted to control the housing of its students.

IRWIN DOUBTS that many more low cost apartments will be built in Cupertino because of the radically high price of land now.

Any traffic contributed by the new developments will probably be alleviated by the on-off ramps of the proposed West Valley Freeway. This extension of Interstate 85 will cross over the Junipero Serra Freeway, pass alongside the western boundary of De Anza and project through Cambrian Park. There will be a freeway entrance ramp and an exit ramp emerging onto Stevens Creek Boulevard.

Dr. DeHart looks forward to the day when the West Valley Freeway is completed, which he estimates to be in two years. Faculty and students commuting to the campus will get here faster and with fewer traffic tie-ups, he predicted.

A third campus in the Foothill College District will be needed by 1985 when Cupertino will be able to claim 180,000 citizens as predicted by the master plan. Dr. DeHart hypothesized that the third campus will be constructed in the Mountain View-Sunnyvale area near Bayshore Freeway.



This orchard, seen here at dusk, is across Stevens Creek Boulevard from the northwest entrance to the De Anza campus and will soon be felled to make room for a shopping center.

(La Voz photo by Gary Stone)

Regional government gets praise

Regional government that cuts across city boundaries and consolidation of state agencies is necessary to solve California's social and environmental problems, Senator Alfred Alquist said Tuesday at De Anza.

The Democratic Senator for the thirteenth state senatorial district, which includes parts of the De Anza service area, said that the "sacred cow of local control" must be done away with in order to deal effectively with regional problems such as pollution.

HE ASKED students to accept "a new definition of home" as the entire Bay Area instead of artificial political boundaries that define cities.

Because state government is broken down into so many small, diverse agencies, it is difficult for them to work together to solve problems, the champion of conservation causes contended.

Delving into the problem of transportation, Alquist said that

different agencies for areas such as highways, rapid transit and airports should be consolidated into one large transportation agency.

ALQUIST SAID that there is "no doubt" that unless smog is controlled "in five years there will be mass deaths." He supported Senator Nicholas Petris' ill-fated proposal to outlaw the sale of internal combustion engines in the state in five years in favor of smaller electric vehicles and rapid transit systems.

However, the grey-haired Senator wearing a bright pink shirt and a wide striped tie said that first Californians must get over their "love of the automobile" and "freeway orientation" before new transportation systems will be successful in the state.

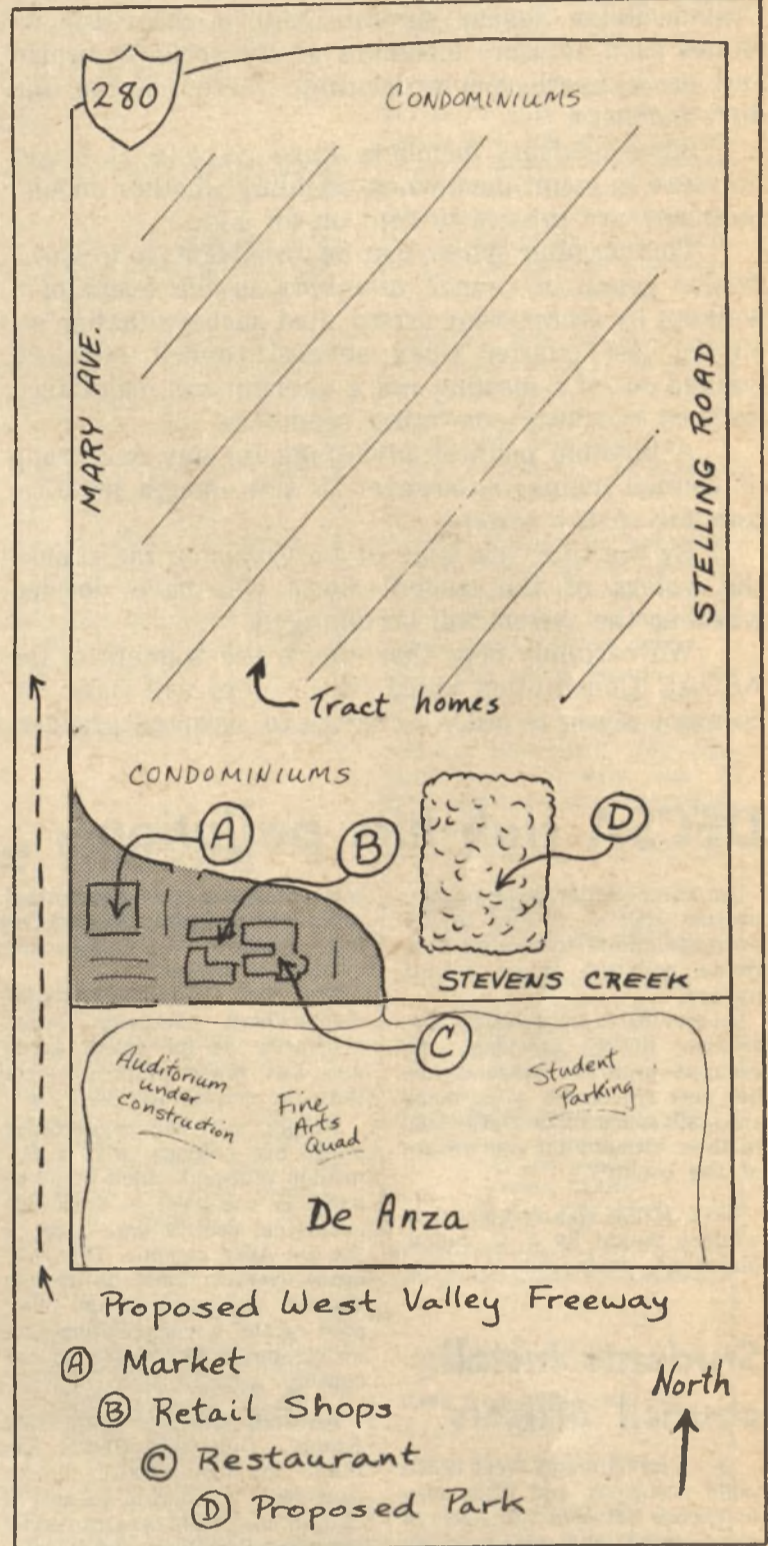
"Using a 400 horsepower car to drive a 200 pound man is a useless waste of energy," remarked Alquist, who tools around in a recent model Grand

Prix.

IN HIS PLANS for decompartmentalizing state agencies, Alquist would like to consolidate the entire California college system in the University of California system. The plan calls for dividing the state into several college districts, with the Board of Regents as a broad policy-making agency for all the regions.

Alquist admitted that the idea was "greeted with less than enthusiasm" by the Board of Regents.

The Senator explained that putting all colleges under control of one agency could give San Jose State College university status. The plan could also stop University of California at Santa Cruz from becoming "another Berkeley" and keep it as a small humanities college, Alquist said. "where the student could contemplate his navel, or whatever humanities students do."



The grey area in the map shows the approximately seven-acre site where a proposed shopping center will be constructed. The proposed freeway extension on the left is expected to be complete in two years. (Map by Paula Peterson)

Manager referendum dies

Efforts to get a proposal to abolish the offices of ASDAC president and vice-president on the ballot were crushed by a decision of the Election Board last week.

The Election Board ruled that the proposal was a constitutional amendment, which requires petitions signed by one-half of the entire student body to get on the ballot, instead of a referendum, which requires signatures of two-thirds of the students who voted in the last general election.

THE PROPONENTS OF the measure, most of whom are members of the liberal-libertarian coalition, had gathered only enough signatures for it to qualify as a referendum.

Election Board Chairman Dennis Arnold gave the coalition until Jan. 27 to get the required signatures, but the coalition decided it would be an impossible task to gather 2129 signatures by that date.

Attempts to get the measure passed by student council also met with failure two weeks ago when council decided not to include the measure on the ballot as an amendment.

HOWEVER, THE proposal to substitute a council manager elected by council for the pres-

ident did appear on Wednesday and Thursday's ballot as an opinion poll. If enough students favor the measure, council may reconsider its original decision not to pass the amendment. Results of the poll were not available by La Voz deadline.

Dr. Roger Withrow, political science instructor, explained at the hastily-called Election Board meeting that a referendum is used only to keep legislation already passed from going into effect, not to reintroduce legislation defeated by the governing body.

"This can't be called a referendum by any stretch of the imagination," he remarked.

ARNOLD CITED A letter submitted by James Edwards, political science instructor, which stated that a referendum applies only to legislation. Changes to the constitution itself must be done by an amendment.

Richard McLaughlin defended the referendum movement by explaining that referendums are attempts to repeal action already made by the governing body. The Social Science Division Representative said that he was not trying to introduce an amendment, but only to compel council to put the proposal on the ballot.

'Unique' quorum system needs revision by voters

The ASDAC House of Representatives is unique in its own way — it is possibly the only governing body in the United States which counts non-voting members when determining whether a quorum is present.

Ignoring the example set by such bodies as the United States Senate, student council cheerfully includes such advisory members as the social chairman and head cheerleader in deciding whether it can conduct business.

Since advisory members have no vote, it makes no sense to count them when deciding whether enough members are present to vote on an issue.

This peculiar system can be an advantage to a particular group of council members in the event of a walkout by an opposing group. Just such a situation occurred last quarter when several council members walked out of a meeting and a quorum was maintained only by counting non-voting members.

A possible political advantage for any one group of council members, however, is not enough justification for such a system.

By the time this issue of La Voz is on the stands, the voters of the student body will have decided whether the system will be changed.

We certainly hope that where the framers of the ASDAC Constitution failed, the voters will have the common sense to order a change to accepted practice.



Letter to Editor

ICC fund allocation 'shocking'

Editor:

As concerned representatives of the Inter Club Council, we were shocked at the outcome of the vote on the appropriation of the funds from the ICC workshop week. (See story on page three —Ed.) Two organizations were vying for the funds which the clubs would make: Community Association for the Retarded (C.A.R.) and the Chicano House.

The council reviewed the needs of the two organizations and found that the C.A.R. was receiving state funds and contributions from various sources, while the Chicano House could

barely make it off the ground. Black Students Union representative Cyndy Broussard felt that she also made it clear to the council that the house was in desperate need of money, and Peace Committee representative Pam Webster had further clarified the point by drawing out from former ICC Chairman Mike Brown the fact that his organization DID in fact receive state funds.

CYNDY BROUSSARD had told the council that Bob Gonzales, Mexican-American Students Confederation member, had been given legal custody of one

of the minors in the house and he does receive support money from the juvenile courts for this young man; however, this money is not enough to feed and clothe this one individual.

The Tri-I representative, Joe Sanchez, made a motion that the money be allotted proportionately between the groups, and unfortunately the council DID pass the motion and the representatives voted for the organization of their choice.

The vote was 11 for C.A.R. and 6 for Chicano House. The outcome was that two-thirds of the money is to be contributed to C.A.R. and one-third of the money will be contributed to the Chicano House.

WE ARE totally disappointed with the attitude of the council representatives and we ask them to examine their consciences to find why their votes were cast.

Cyndy Broussard, Black Students Union representative;

Pam Webster, Peace Committee representative;

Barry Albright, Inter Club Council chairman

DECSA club hits pollution

An anti-pollution program, Operation HOPE, is now in full swing in efforts to combat man-made pollution forces against nature.

According to Dave Knight, Operation HOPE president, the campus program made its debut last November after many students and area citizens joined in their concern for the welfare of the country.

THE IDEA was originated in a class taught by J. C. Julian, philosophy instructor. As a result,

the group is now comprised mainly of De Anza Evening College students, but membership is open to anyone.

The Help Overcome Pollution Everywhere campaign began primarily as an action group and has made more progress than the originators expected.

Knight said the organization came out recently with a 13.5 million proposal which would be used to construct a worldwide ecological central data bank on the De Anza campus. This ecological center would be used to receive and send to any other part of the world pollution data which had been stored in the center.

AMONG OTHER things, said Knight, Operation HOPE has made arrangements to broadcast daily a program on an FM station now being constructed by the Cupertino Parks and Recreation Department.

Financial support has come from such sources as the Cupertino Chamber of Commerce and many concerned citizens, said Knight. The DECSA council boosted the program with a \$500 appropriation.

Knight hopes the program can attract wide student and community interest during the first week of March when a "tremendously large pollution week" featuring films, displays and speakers will be offered.

Students install council officers

De Anza students went to the polls yesterday and Wednesday to choose between two slates of presidential and vice-presidential candidates and nine representatives-at-large out of a field of fifteen.

It was the first election in De Anza's history that saw the beginnings of political party organization springing up.

A group of liberal-libertarian students calling themselves the Coalition chose nine of their members to run for representative-at-large, united under a platform that included setting up legal aid and birth control centers for De Anza students.

Due to printer deadlines and the timing of the elections, La Voz was unable to obtain balloting results in time for this issue. The results, and the platforms of the winners, will be published in next week's La Voz.

DAC mini-college

Personal education tried

By NICK BOWEN
La Voz Staff Writer

A new form of teaching may soon come to De Anza. This new concept of teaching is called the mini-college.

The idea of the general education program which we have today may very well be working, yet the students' experience is so fragmented, so frantic, so impersonal, it is unlikely he will ever reach his goal. In the rush to satisfy course requirements, the humanness of the person may be lost.

In the mini-college program however, this sort of atmosphere is reversed. One does not "get" an education, instead he must be ready to give himself an education. Independent thinking is greatly encouraged.

The basic pattern for the mini-

college is as follows. The two-year program which will satisfy all Associate of Arts degree requirements will involve about 150 community college students. For this group there will be seven instructors and one full time counselor.

Realizing that the conventional grading system fails to take into consideration the fact that people learn at different rates, the new mini-college will adopt a credit/no credit system.

Since the students in this program would be expected to characterize the ranges in motivation in students in other colleges throughout California, a wide student spectrum is essential. Many poor students as well as good students are encouraged to participate in a program of this type.

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DAC

Stanton hits practicality



ROYAL STANTON

to wars we have fought, are now fighting, or have laid detailed plans to fight," he added. Although we recognize certain poor conditions or our age, he said, "So long as those conditions pose no immediate threat to our own next paycheck or investment dividend we can somehow regard them merely as unfortunate concomitants of our way of life."

STANTON declared that in the present society, what works, wins, and that in one sense his lecture was a failure because "The whole idea of praising impracticality is, obviously, impractical."

"This practical society tends to engulf, influence, and administer every facet of man's life by means both flagrant and subtle," Stanton declared. "Society, in Herbert Marcuse's term, is becoming 'one-dimensional', absorbing all other dimensions of value which might oppose it."

"Why be individual after all," he asked, when society neutralizes the value of this individuality to the point where it becomes redundant.

STANTON noted that our lives are so full of practical matters that even when we are being educated, our grasp of the subject matter becomes nothing more than "a clutching at random fragments."

Stanton sees science and art becoming nothing more than tools to sell goods. Scientists are seen as "good guys," who will solve all technologically created problems, such as pollution, war and overpopulation, and "may even conquer dandruff."

He emphasized five elements

Shakespeare to come to DAC

Three players from the Old Town Shakespeare Festival held last year in Los Gatos will present a series of discussions, interpretations and performances from Shakespeare at De Anza next month.

Language Arts Division Chairman James Luotto said the two actors and an actress, all "first rate people," will discuss and interpret parts from Shakespeare's "Othello" Feb. 10 and 11 from 9 to 11 a.m. and again from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Campus Center lounge.

He urged students to read the play beforehand to improve understanding of the discussions. Copies are available in the College Bookstore.

The trio will perform "Seduction Scenes from Shakespeare" Feb. 13 and 14 in room A11 from 8 to 10 p.m.

Admission to the daytime discussions is free, but \$1 will be charged for the Feb. 13 and 14 evening performances to pay the actors.

of living which make a man whole and give dimension and depth to the human experience. The whole man: Cherishes his intense self-awareness; Builds an inclusive, realistic awareness of the universe; Expands the scope of his reason; Deepens his capacity to sense beauty; and enlarges his capacity for empathetic response.

STANTON warned the audience that unless man is able to incorporate into his wholeness some of the advantages of impracticality, his survival seems questionable.

"The issue may well be decided according to how many individual human beings — persons such as you and I — can be led to shake off their unthinking allegiance to the practical, that locks them into the assumption that practical things are always more important than impractical things," he said. "Maybe—just maybe—they aren't."

Upcoming speakers in the Distinguished Faculty Series will be Kenneth Bruce, history instructor, speaking on "History, Heritage and the Future," and George Willey, public speaking and theater arts instructor, speaking on classic theater and a contemporary crisis of values.

Everywhere Else

Miller plays at Fillmore

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

Music —

The Band at Berkeley Community Theater, Allston Way and Grove Street, Berkeley, Saturday, 7:30 and 10 p.m.

Steve Miller Band, Sha Na Na and Ten Wheel Drive at Fillmore West, 1545 Market, San Francisco, tonight, Saturday and Sunday at 8:30 p.m. Lights by Little Princess 109.

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ICC allocates funds to community groups

Inter Club Council voted Monday to allocate one-third of the income from ICC Workshop to a home for chicano students run by two former De Anza students and the rest to the Community Association for the Retarded (C.A.R.)

The method of allocation was proposed by Tri- Representative Joe Sanchez, who said the money should be distributed in proportion to the vote.

ELEVEN ICC members voted for the C.A.R. and six for the chicano house, and ICC Chairman Barry Albright ruled, with the approval of the Council, that the money would be divided on the two-to-one basis.

After the meeting, Albright and two other ICC members expressed disapproval of the large

proportion of money allocated to C.A.R. (See letter on page two).

Cyndy Broussard, Black Student Union representative and Pam Webster, Peace Committee representative agreed with Albright that the chicano house needs the money more than does C.A.R.

THE CHICANO house, run by former De Anza students Adam Escoto and Bob Gonzales, was set up for students with nowhere to live. Since Gonzales, who is 21 years old, has been given custody of one of the house members by the state of California, the house receives support money for the one child.

However, Miss Broussard said the support money is not enough to run the house, and Gonzales and Escoto are trying to finance it from their own salaries.

The Community Association for the Retarded operates a nursery school designed to prepare retarded children for admission to state schools for the retarded. A spokesman for C.A.R. said at the meeting that the organization is about \$7000 in debt.

In other action Monday, ICC elected officers for the rest of the school year. They are: Barry Albright, chairman; Joe Sanchez, vice chairman; and Al Wun, executive board member-at-large.

LOST—Navy blue purse and gold wallet near archery field. If found, please return to Campus Police. I am asking only the return of my driver's license, social security card and keys. The finder can keep the money.
—Nancy Rigby

The excessive practicality of the modern American and the possible extinction which may result were criticized by the Fine Arts Division Chairman Royal Stanton in a speech Tuesday in the Campus Center.

In the first talk of the Distinguished Faculty Lecture Series, Stanton said that "In the midst of our busy, practical, thing-laden lives," Americans are afraid that time may be running out for their materialistic culture.

STANTON, founder and director of the Schola Cantorum, a 150-voice symphonic choir, said that prosperity so dominates the thinking of the common man that it overshadows many of its own uglier aspects, such as poverty and pollution.

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Six straight for hoopsters

By MIKE DOWNING
La Voz Sports Writer

Riding the crest of a six game winning streak, the De Anza Don basketballers dribble to Kentfield this Saturday night to do battle with the College of Marin. Tip-off is 8 p.m.

In the battle for first place last Saturday at West Valley, the Dons took a hard fought 104-92 decision from the Vikes. A fantastic individual effort by 6'5" Freshman Mike Tarabanovic paced the Dons. The 225 pound center pumped home a season high of 32 points and picked off 18 rebounds and contributed three assists. Rarely did West Valley get more than one shot at the bucket with Tarabanovic and forward Rick Korte controlling the boards. Korte had 17 'bounds and 16 points to back up the big center.

Hot shooting by the Vikings early in the contest kept them in the game as guard Steve Gera and center Joe Gallagher combined for an inside-outside duo that momentarily stunned the Dons. Although Gera colled off, Gallagher was a thorn in the Dons' side all evening as he hit an amazing array of fine lay-ins and short jump shots, and tied Tarabanovic for scoring honors with 32 digits, also.

A halftime score of 49-49 was broken when Tarabanovic hit three straight 15-foot jumpers after the intermission. After that outburst, with the Vikings getting only one shot at a time, the Dons steadily moved ahead and although the Vikings stayed within striking range, they could never get within seven points of the victors.

Playing their first non-league games since Christmas vacation, the Dons polished off Monterey Peninsula College last Monday, 88-59, then followed up the next day with a 77-52 win over outmanned Ohlone College of Fremont.

Although playing sluggishly in the first half and being tied at 38-38, The Dons' muscle on the boards once again proved the difference as easy shots under the basket provided the bulk of the Don second half scoring. Big

Tarabanovic once again led the scoring brigade with 22 points, followed by Cary Mitchell with 15 points and guard Bob Van Hoy tallied 13 points.

Playing Ohlone at home Tuesday, a balanced scoring effort highlighted the win. Six men hit double figures as Coach Tony Nunes played the reserves freely in order to blend as much experience into his bench as possible. Mitchell had 15 points, sixth man Russ Bishop came off the bench to chip in 13 points, while Tarabanovic and guards Bob Dwyer and Rich Mulligan tallied 12, 11, and 10 points, respectively.

DAC sputtered to a 24-12 lead midway through the first half and held a 41-31 bulge at half-

time. The Ohlone squad never came within nine points after the intermission.

Barring an upset, February 11 could decide the league championship when the Dons travel to Richmond to battle Contra Costa. The Comets inflicted the only loss suffered by DAC in league play, but the Dons have improved considerably on both ends of the court since their initial encounter.

Tarabanovic, Mitchell and Korte are staging a close battle for season scoring honors. Tarabanovic's scoring outburst of last week pushed him ahead of Mitchell at 16.0 to 15.4 points per game. Korte is close behind, hitting at a 13.1 clip per game.

Mountaineers clean park

By MARY DONAHUE
La Voz News Editor

Members of Los Montaneros met last Saturday at 8 a.m. in parking lot C and drove up into the hills to Castle Rock State Park to participate in the 'beer cans belong in trash cans' cause.

The rain and cold winds disintegrated paper trash, and made the over-100 pop tops collected feel very cold to the fingers.

The 20 people cleaned the park's parking lot, much of its trails, and road area that passes by the park.

Ten large burlap bags of junk made up a collection which one member proposed for a rummage sale.

There's something about picking up a beer can, or a cigarette butt of a brand which you use, that jogs a part of one's brain. Picking up other people's

trash hits home a lot harder than seeing litter in commercials on television. Ask any of the 20 from Los Montaneros.

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De Anza's Russ Bishop (34) controlled the tip from Viking Byron Woodhead (43), as De Anza beat rival West Valley, 104-92, in a Saturday Camino Norte game. De Anza's Rick Korte (44) and Viking Mike Berch (42) look on. (La Voz photo by Ernie Niegel)

Wrestlers win two

The grapplers have done a fine job thus far in the season. They took their second double dual meet last Friday. Neither Santa Rosa or Contra Costa gave the Dons much competition.

De Anza overcame Santa Rosa 32 to 6. Ken Berridge was high scorer with a 9 to 5 win. John Sullivan and Bob Emler both had good performances. They managed to pin their opponents in fine time. Rich Hathorne won by default over his man. Coach

Halsey said, "Lack of aggressiveness by De Anza was most notable." The coach went on to say, "Lack of good strong competition made the Dons lazy," and "The team as a whole did not wrestle well."

The Dons wiped out Contra Costa with a score of 38 to 6. Contra Costa had to forfeit four weight classes. Bob Caccamo had a fine showing and also high score with 13 to 9. Wally Kakabayashi, Ken Berridge, and Dave Pennington all managed to get pins. Ken got his in the record time of 1 min., 39 sec. John Sullivan gave a tough try against '69 conference champ Bob Bonner. The score of John's match was a close 1 to 2.

The Dons are to face West Valley and Solano January 30.

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Wed., Feb. 4, Solano at Vallejo, 8 p.m.
Sat., Feb. 7, Canada, here, 8 p.m.

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Wed., Feb. 4, Santa Rosa-Contra Costa at Contra Costa, 4 p.m.

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973 FREMONT AVE. AT LOYOLA CORNERS, LOS ALTOS
Adjacent to Miramonte, just off Foothill Expressway

Phone 948-9848