

# Shoplifting incidents hurt Bookstore

Shoplifting from the College Bookstore could cost De Anza students from \$6,000 - \$8,000 this year.

There is no way of knowing how much the loss is until the end of the fiscal year (August) when the Bookstore conducts an audit, but the loss usually runs about 1 1/2 per cent of sales, according to Bill Minney, Bookstore manager.

"WE'VE PROBABLY lost about \$4,000 since we opened in September; based on national figures for shoplifting, we'll probably lose between \$6,000 and \$8,000 this year."

Bookstore are stealing from themselves, according to ASDAC President Jim Angelo. Profits from the Bookstore revert to the student body.

"Because this is our first year, \$6,000 could make a difference between a profit and a loss for the whole year," explained Minney. "We have to return a certain profit. If the rate of shoplifting rises we may have to raise our prices, and that will hurt everybody."

THE NEW bookstore, which Minney hopes will be opening around March 15, is designed so that the entire store will be under surveillance at all times.

"Judging from the people who have been caught shoplifting, books are the items most often taken," said Minney.

Students who are caught shoplifting are sent to the Dean of Students, who decides what action should be taken.

"WHAT ALWAYS amazes me is that students don't realize they are stealing from themselves," commented Dr. Thomas Clements, Dean of Students. "But this problem is not unique to De Anza. Even at some divinity schools you have students stealing from the bookstore." (At the San Jose State Spartan Bookstore three or four students


are apprehended shoplifting each week, according to a report in the Wall Street Journal last month.)

Dr. Clements explained that he handles each case individually but that the potential hazards are "considerable." A student caught shoplifting may be put on social probation. He may be turned over to the police or removed from school. In addition, the offence may be placed on his record.

"TO BE THROWN out of college because you were caught stealing is a black mark you can never erase. A student

would be eliminated from attending practically all four-year colleges," emphasized Dr. Clements.

"It is incredible to jeopardize your future when there is no reason for it. There is no logical reason to steal. There is never a financial need to do this. Anytime there is a financial emergency a student can see Mrs. Claire Davis, student aid specialist (Adm. 8s), and arrange a short term (30 day) loan. We can also arrange an on-campus job, or both. There is no reason a person cannot afford to attend school here," explained Dr. Clements.



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## JC draft deferments OK'd

Deferments for two-year college and vocational school students will be granted as a result of a directive from Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey.

Questions had arisen over a law by Congress concerning deferments for eligible college students because the law did not mention two-year college students. Some draft boards have called in two-year college students for induction.

After the schools objected, Hershey met with officials of the American Association of Junior Colleges, the United Business School Association and the American Vocational Association, after which he issued a statement saying that local boards "may continue to consider" for deferment "those registrants who are pursuing a fulltime course of study which will not lead to a bachelorate degree." He said such students should receive occupational deferments.

Hershey also said that deferments should continue for students who transfer from one school to another, whether a two or four-year institution, as long as they "continue to

make normal progress."

Educational associations had objected that the ruling was discriminatory to occupational students, since it implied they

were less in value, and because it encouraged students who would be best served by occupational programs to select the college transfer route.

## Hershey directive threat to nation's grad schools

Recent changes in draft deferments have brought comments from many of the nation's top university administrators.

The changes primarily affect first-year graduate students.

DENVER UNIVERSITY Chancellor Maurice B. Mitchell said, "U. S. draft boards are turning over educational facilities in this country to foreign students while our boys go off to fight." "This seems to me to be foreign aid paid in blood," Mitchell declared.

The act grants deferments to graduate students in "medicine, dentistry, veterinary medicine, osteopathy or optometry, or in such other subjects necessary to

the maintenance of the national health, safety, or interest as are identified by the Director of Selective Service upon the advice of the National Security Council."

"GRADUATE STUDENTS for the ministry are exempted without regard to council's views."

As to the future effects of the draft change, Logan Wilson, president of the American Council on Education, said, "In my judgment, this is a shortsighted decision. The decision means that most college graduates in 1968 and students ending their first year of graduate school in 1968 will be drafted in the near future."

As no mention was made of education majors, there was comment about the growing need for teachers. Harvard President Nathan Pusey commented that the decision "can not fail to have unfortunate consequences in the future by interrupting the flow of college and university teachers and research workers at a time when the need for them is accelerating."

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## Senator to speak here next Friday

State Senator Clark Bradley (R-San Jose) will be speaking here March 8 at 1 pm in Forum 1. The Senator's topic will be Thoreau's "The Duty of Civil Disobedience."

The Senator's appearance is the initial event sponsored by the Experimental College. The College will begin regular seminars the week of March 11.

REGISTRATION is 50 cents and the student may enroll in as many courses as he wants. During the week of March 4 in the food lounge catalogs will be available. Registration will be from 1-2 pm.

Each course will have both a faculty and student coordinator. Bob Hilton, student coordinator, explained that "Although the faculty coordinators will be the seminar leaders, it is hoped the discussions will get away from the structured type of discussion."

Robert Bernasconi, one of the faculty coordinators for the Humanities seminar, said that there would be a preview seminar Monday March 4 at 1 pm in room L-28. Thoreau's "The Duty of Civil Disobedience" will be discussed.

A CONDENSATION of the essay is being prepared and will be available today in the Language Arts Division office. Bernasconi said that anyone planning to attend the Senator's speech should have read the essay or the condensation beforehand.

Other topics being offered are Comparative Religions; Community; Existentialism; Functional American Culture; Drugs and the Mind; Relativity; Non-Verbal Communication; and a Humanities Seminar.



SEN. CLARK BRADLEY (Photo by Tony Roberts)

## Films for kids shown tonight

The Foothill Junior College District's Community Film Series will present a special program of children's films tonight at 7 in the De Anza Forum Building.

The program includes such short subjects as Walt Disney's "Man in Space," an instructive and humorous speculation on future space travel; "Clay," an animated film tracing the origin of the species; and "Madilene," Ludwig Bemelmens' classic children's story about 12 little girls.

Also on the program is Walt Disney's "I'm No Fool On A Bicycle" in which Jimmy Cricquet gives pointers on riding safely, and "Neighbors," which describes what happens when two people fight over a flower.

## Foothill District joins group interested in better teaching

The Foothill Junior College District officially became a

charter member of the League for Innovation in the Community College on Feb. 5.

The primary objective of the league, according to Dr. George Willey, dean of instruction, is to develop experimentation in education to improve instruction techniques.

The Foothill Junior College District is one of 11 members of the league which in the future hopes to increase its membership to 16.

The idea of the League for Innovation was taken from the Union for Experimentation in Education, an organization of 12 four-year private colleges.

For the past three years the Union has conducted work shops and pooled the results of experimentation. The Union was so successful that it was decided to form a similar nationwide organization for the most progressive junior colleges, according to Willey.

## Hoopsters No. 1!

Proving once again that crime does not pay and truth prevails, the De Anza Don basketball team became the first casaba squad in the history of the sport to win a conference championship with a .500 record.

The Dons completed the regular coast Conference season with a mediocre 8-8 log, 14-13 for the whole season. Perched high atop the league standings were West Valley, Gavilan, and Laney making it a three-team run away.

BUT ONE BY ONE, the trio was shot down in the first wholesale inquisition of its kind in the

league's history.

All three teams were deemed guilty of using ineligible players and thus had to forfeit all of the games. The league crown fell

De Anza's wrestlers are bathing in the limelight this week, too, after tying Laney to win the Coast Conference championship. See page 8.

to the fourth place team, De Anza.

It was a "rags to riches" story for the six other Coast Confer-

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La Voz continues its sneak preview of the Campus Center with this look at (left) lounge chairs and (right) newly installed kitchen facilities. (La Voz photo by Georg von Moldau)



# Speakers flavor DAC life

Next Friday at 1 De Anza will be hearing its first outside speaker on campus, State Senator Clark Bradley.

Bradley, you will remember, is the one-man truth squad who starred in one of the most famous productions ever to a college district, "The Immaculate Conception Incident," that played to large and vociferous audiences.

The significance of Bradley's appearance is not that the noted solon will once again have an opportunity to speak of impending doom. Rather, it marks what we hope will be the start of a con-

tinuing series of on-campus speakers from all political persuasions.

We hope that students next Friday will first of all attend, and second, let the man have his say. Tolerance has not always been one of America's virtues — but frequent speakers, from the left to the right, will demand a tolerant audience, one that will not confuse acceptance with attendance.

As for Bradley, we're looking forward to any evidence he may have unearthed as to De Anza's unfortunate state. Only then, perhaps, will we have finally "arrived."

## Pass-fail system possible at DAC

The concept of credit/non-credit grading (often known as pass/fail) already in practice at some state universities may become a reality at De Anza within a few years.

A group of De Anza students sponsored by ASDAC have been working with Dr. George Willey,

dean of instruction, on the possibility of instituting the system at De Anza in two or three years. But only if the student body is in favor of adopting the system.

ACCORDING TO Alan Booth, one of the coordinators, the group's plan right now is to educate students to exactly what credit/non-credit grading is by "saturating the students body through the grapevine, newspaper and seminars" which they hope to begin in May.

The group then plans to take a preliminary poll of the students and proceed from there, following up their efforts with another poll to see if the students are actually interested in the system.

Booth explained that there are several forms of credit/non-credit grading. In some cases all

of the classes are graded on this basis, or the system may be restricted to only those courses which do not fall within the student's major field.

ANOTHER possibility would be to leave the decision open to the individual student unless the class fell within his major or minor field with a limit of 12 units of credit/non-credit courses.

Booth speculated that De Anza would probably adopt the last form. Beginning, however, with a three unit limit and working up from there.

Taking a class under this system is not an auditing procedure Booth pointed out. Students must keep up attendance and their work just as if they were taking the class for a letter grade but wouldn't have to strain for the 'A.'

## Weight-watcher meeting today

A series of weight-watcher sessions for De Anza students, faculty and staff will be initiated in an introductory meeting this afternoon at 1 in L-26.

The main speaker at the meeting will be a dietician from the Palo Alto Medical Clinic.

The sessions, which are open to both men and women who want to either slim down or put on weight, are sponsored by Dr. Lydia Verbarq, health counselor.

Subsequent sessions will be held in Dr. Verbarq's office (Adm. 9c) in small groups of about eight. They will discuss their failures, "how we can improve, and what has worked for others in the group according to Dr. Verbarq.

"We will ask for a recommendation from their own physician about how much they can lose and how many calories they should have in their diet," explained Dr. Verbarq.

## 'Inscape' moves ahead

"Inscape" is coming. De Anza's literary magazine has a name but not enough student material.

To remedy that situation, colorful boxes are presently placed around campus in which students may deposit their works. Final deadline is April 1.

Goeff Baker, newly elected editor of "Inscape" urges all students to submit poems, short stories, essays, critiques, and artwork, including photographs.

"Inscape is a word from the

lexicon of Gerald Manley Hopkins, and suggests the peculiar essence of a thing or person," explained Robert Bernasconi, faculty adviser to the magazine.

## Yell leader hit

De Anza yell leader Mike Wright reported for induction to the army last month as the semester closed. Mike left Jan. 25. De Anza's yell leaders will continue with four members for the rest of the semester.



\$600 a week — that's \$21,600 a year — from one machine. (La Voz photo by Rich Morgante)

## Students are 'hooked' — and the money rolls in

The De Anza "fag dispenser" located in the temporary student union collects approximately \$600 a week from student body smokers.

De Anza students who indulge are smoking an average of one and a half packs of cigarettes per day and are spending about \$3 a week to feed their habit.

A NEW FAD has been catching on. Several students have found that they can "roll their own" for about 50 cents a week and the initial cost of a rolling machine. For school use they use pipe tobacco, such as Madeira, that can be found in any local drugstore.

Taking into account periods of extreme anxiety such as exams when smoking is quite heavy, the minimal amount a student smoker spends a year is

about \$150. The sources from which this money comes varies. Hard-core smokers who don't work convert their lunch money from mommy into a pack of cigarettes instead of a hamburger.

Then there are those, who we all know well, who support their habit by "borrowing" a cigarette on the average of one every five minutes from friends and non-friends.

OF COURSE, THE amount of 20-30 cartons sold a day by the machine in the union doesn't account for all the smokers. On the average, students don't buy their cigarettes at the College.

Most search out friends who can buy cartons for them at greatly reduced prices at military bases, or have a favorite store where they can be found for 35 cents a pack.

## Big response to book talks

The subject for the library book talk held Feb. 14 was "Of This Time, Of That Place" by Lionel Trilling. Faculty participants in the discussion were Cyril Gulassa, Mrs. Diane Appleby and William Skyles, English instructors, and Mrs. Nancy Cozzens, counselor.

The discussions are planned to aid English 1B students to

further understand literature. "While the emphasis is primarily on the 1B approach to fiction, all students interested in broadening their knowledge of literature are urged to attend," said Skyles.

"The response was great," said Jack Wright, chairman of the Language Arts Division. He also said that arrangements were being made to have the next talk in a larger room to accommodate more students.

The next scheduled book talk will be Monday, March 11, at 1 p.m.

## Coming Events Calendar

COLLEGE HOURS each Monday & Wednesday, 1-2 p.m.

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### MARCH 1

Film Series, "Special Children's Program", De Anza Forum at 7 p.m.

Baseball vs. Reedley, 3 p.m.

Swimming at Cabrillo, 3 p.m. Track at Sacramento

### MARCH 2

Golf vs. Gavilan at Gavilan course at 1 p.m.

### MARCH 6

Baseball at Stanford, 3 p.m.

Swimming vs. San Mateo, at 3:30 p.m.

### MARCH 7

Baseball at Stanford, 3 p.m.

Golf vs. SJCC at Almaden course

### MARCH 9

SF Symphony at Foothill, 8:15

Student-Faculty Parapsychology retreat

Mardi Gras Dance, 9 p.m.

### MARCH 10

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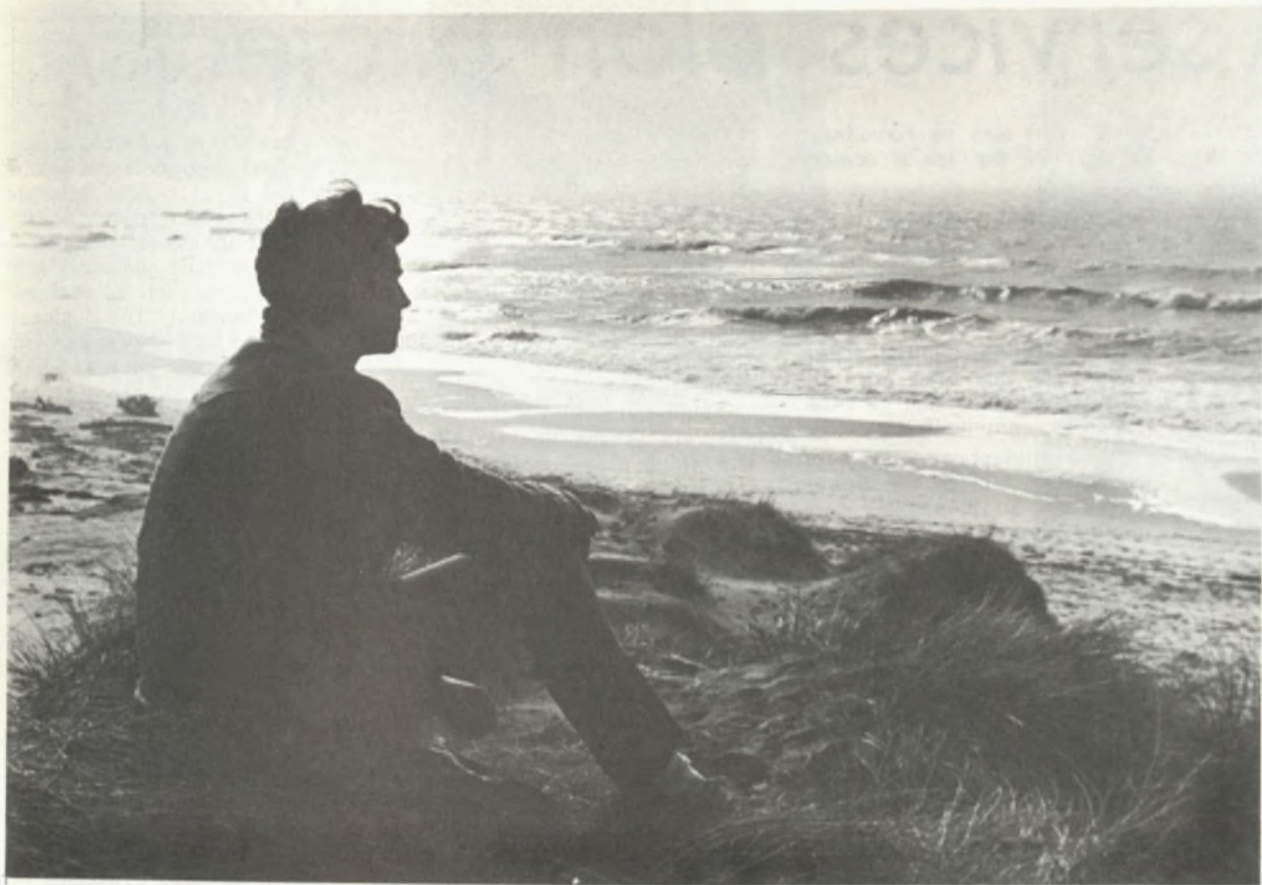
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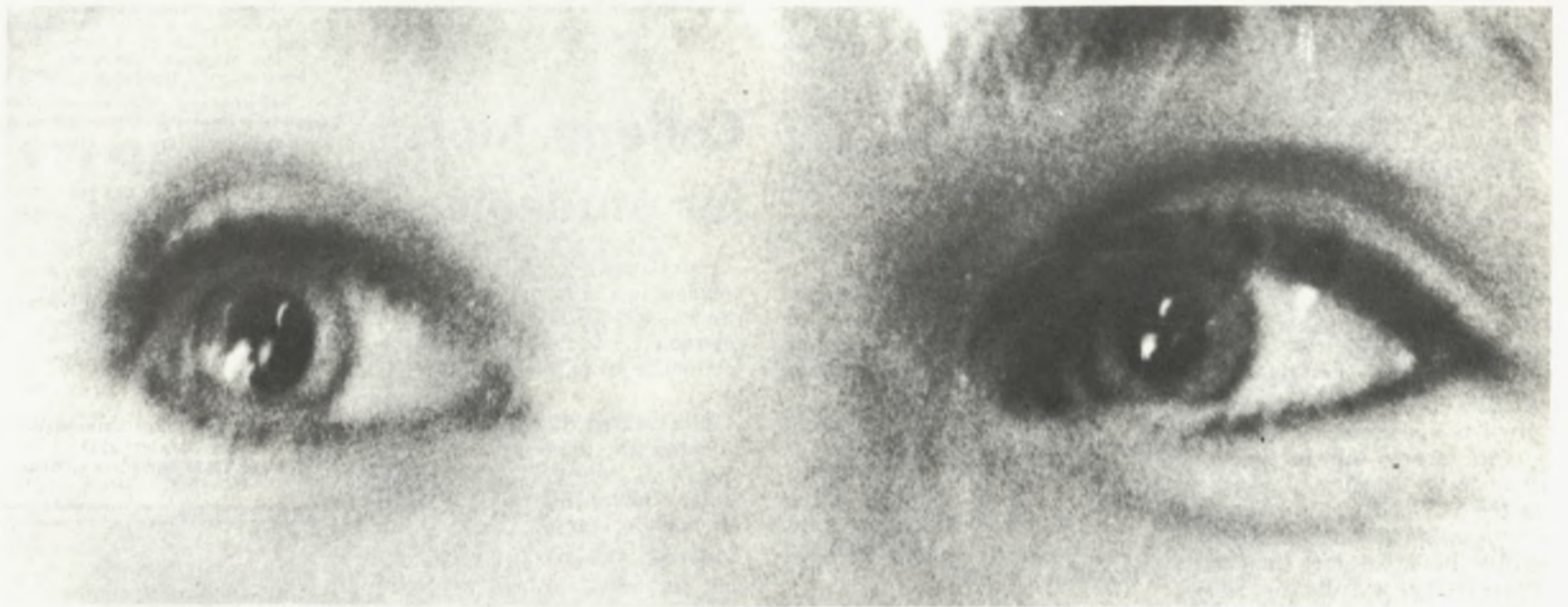




I think I have never been in love more  
than now  
Here on a native beach  
Watching other lovers  
Do familiar things and make familiar  
love  
I think I have never missed you more.

## The poetry of Rod McKuen

If I'd not known Ellen's  
eyes  
Perhaps the day would  
be  
Easier to understand  
Gentler to me.



... it's the night I fear the most  
The long, rollercoaster night that  
Never ends when you're alone.



(Photos by Dennis Bellman)



# Community services plan projects

By JANET MORGAN  
La Voz Staff Writer

Few people are aware of what the department called community services is and the extent of its work in the Foothill College District.

"The purpose of our department is to operate recreation, education and cultural programs beyond the regular curriculum offered at our campuses. We outreach our faculty and facilities to involve all citizens of the district," stated Dr. Rowland K. Chase, director of community services.

**THE SCOPE OF** the department's activities is broad. For instance, a recreational program that is concentrated during the summer months has been run on the Foothill campus. A parallel program is being planned for the De Anza campus.

Community services also operates the Foothill radio station, KFJC. There is a possibility that some programs on the station will originate on the

De Anza campus in the future. Community services also works in an area called the community science series. An exciting development of this is the new space science center that is being planned for the Foothill campus. Approximately \$168,000 from community service funds is being used with matching money from the state to build this complex.

**THE CENTER WILL** include the Foothill electronics museum (supported partly by donations from local electronics firms), an observatory, and a library which will house the Douglas Perham and Lee de Forrest electronics collection.

The center will also include many auxiliary laboratory setups that will be available to various groups, such as the Peninsula Astronomical Society, Project Oscar (a group that hitchhikes packages on to NASA projects for its own research), and the Amateur Research Center.

The De Anza planetarium, which has a 50-foot dome and will include a three-axis pro-

jector, will also be considered as part of the space science complex.

**DR. CHASE SAID** that this space science program will dramatize the importance of the electronics industry in this area.

The three major music organizations in this area are supported financially and in other ways by community services.

These student-community organizations include the Schola Cantorum, a 140-member community symphonic chorus directed by Royall Stanton, chairman of the Fine Arts Division at De Anza; the Nova Vista, an 85-piece full symphony orchestra; and the Master Sinfonia, a 35-piece chamber orchestra directed by John Mortarotti, chairman of the Fine Arts Division at Foothill.

**CHASE FEELS** that these groups are amateurs in the best sense and that these organizations really give musicians of this area an outlet into first rate performing situations.

The area that the community services is best known for is the public events program, which brings lectures, exhibits and films to the community. These programs are financially supported by community services, the associated students of the Foothill Junior College District and the evening school students in the district.

Included in the public events program is the Speakers Bureau which makes available non-fee lecturers from the district faculty to the community.

**DR. CHASE SAID**, "The function of the Foothill District Speakers Bureau is to make faculty members available for lectures to various organizations. It is a good way of acquainting the faculty to the community."

The speakers and lecturers who appear in the public events program are made available through an organization called CAPES, the College Association for Public Events and Services.

The function of this organization is to set up contracts with speakers and lecturers so that they are block booked for all the colleges that belong to the organization.

**THE DISTRICT** therefore gets its speakers at reduced prices through this cooperative booking. Dr. Chase is the secretary of this 77-member organization.

Few are aware that community services has arranged a non-credit short course program for the community. The courses of-

ferred are of two different types. The first type of course is the "kind of thing a man gets an immediate return from," as Dr. Chase put it. These lend themselves to specific audiences and include topics such as real estate taxation and "The Business of Going Into Business," a course on going into a small business.

**THE SECOND** type of course offered is dependent upon large audiences. "This is education for its sake and the pleasure of the discipline," said Dr. Chase.

These courses currently are "The Pursuit of Awareness," a course that seeks to sharpen awareness of such human psychological characteristics as emotion and motivation; "The Natural World Around Us;" "Man at the Edge of Becoming Human," the re-education of modern man; "Passport to Travel," understanding and pleasure in art; and "California Heritage," the early days and people of the San Francisco region.

The community services department in the Foothill Junior College District is considered to be the best in the state and one of the best in the country. Dr. Chase said, "The function at De Anza is to get started in community services. There will be a great deal of growing, especially in the area of development of public services and recreation. As soon as we get the auditorium and planetarium done there will be a big jump in activities."

## Sharing students wanted

"Operation Share" is on the move once again. Volunteers are needed and, according to Betty Gosting, Share's campus coordinator, "anyone who just wants to help" is needed and welcome.

Recruiting for the program

### Tri-I raises funds for school

Last Wednesday Tri-I, a campus club, presented a check for \$1,000 to a CARE representative.

The money was raised in various ways. According to Mike Arredondo, president of Tri-I, "The Sunnyvale, Fremont, and Homestead High School Interact Clubs, each donated \$100. The Homestead High School Key Club donated \$150.

The balance of \$550, was earned through money making projects sponsored by Tri-I.

The money will be used to finance the building of a school in the Philippines, Tri-I selected the country in which the school will be built, but since the CARE organization will do the actual construction of the school, they will select the town or village.

was started at San Jose State last year. Since then, it has moved to all other college campuses throughout the county.

For the past two weeks "Operation Share" has been recruiting volunteers here at De Anza. "The turnout so far has been good," said Miss Gosting, "but a lot more students are needed."

**ACCORDING TO** an "Operation Share" objectives and activities pamphlet, the program is designed to provide tutoring for children of lower-middle and upper-lower class backgrounds, or with children of any ethnic group where family culture presents language and culture barriers.

The tutoring program is unique because it is designed for children who lack not the basic intelligence to succeed, but the self-confidence and motivation to do so.

"Operation Share" operates with three basic principles: (1) one-to-one ratio of tutor-to-child; (2) all tutoring takes place in the child's home; and (3) the use of the "Big Brother/Big Sister" concept.

**IT IS THROUGH** the one-to-one relationship that the tutor is

able to work most effectively. The volunteer must spend at least two hours a week with his child. He must instruct and help the child with his educational and various other problems. The tutor must work in the child's home in order that his family will be personally involved with the child's problems. And the tutor must keep in contact with the child's teachers and counselors.

### College tours for students

Tours of some of the remote colleges in California will be arranged for De Anza and other interested students, according to George Blitz, biology instructor.

Blitz stated that "if enough students are interested, we will tour Cal Poly, San Francisco State, Sonoma State, UC at Davis and Berkeley."

Busses, for which the student will be asked to pay a small cost, will leave De Anza at 8 a.m. and return at approximately 6 p.m.

While visiting a college, a guided tour will be conducted by faculty members from that college or De Anza instructors who have graduated from there.

"We will visit at least two campuses this spring. Interested students should sign up in PE 41-I."

### Foreign jobs available now

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cial (all jobs not in the other eight).

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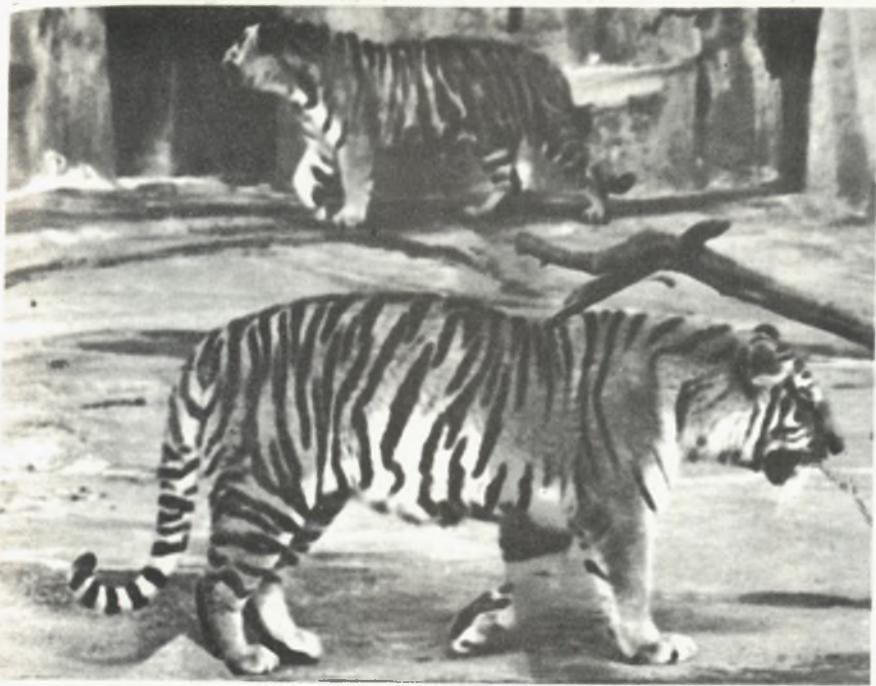
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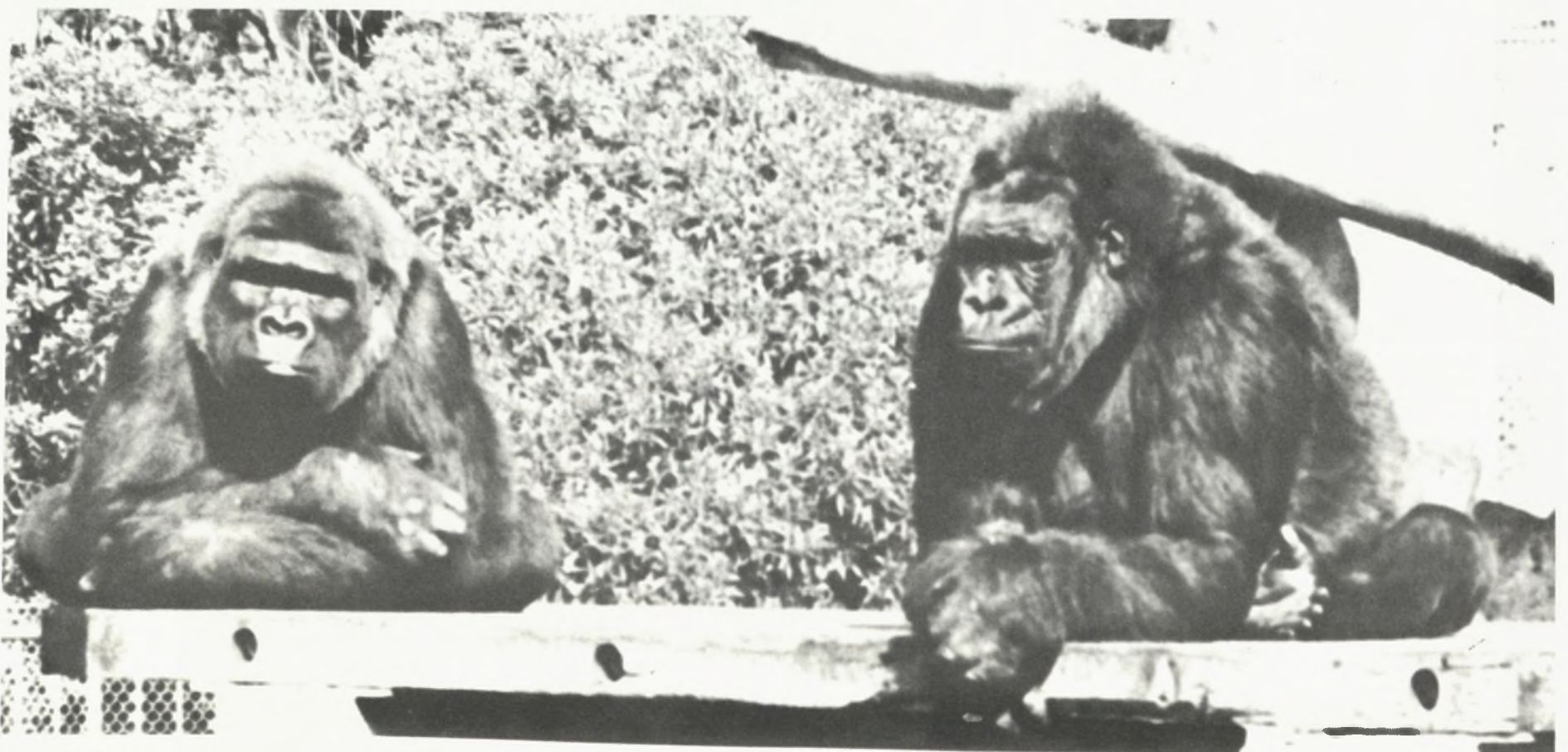




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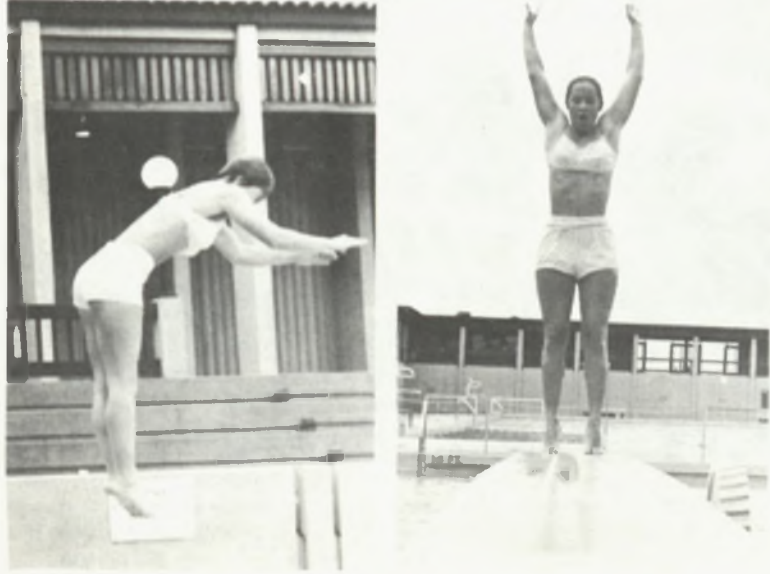
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No betting involved but . . .

# Pat takes dive for De Anza



De Anza's Pat Bradley shows her diving form in one of her lengthy practice sessions. Miss Bradley competes as a member of the De Anza swim team and is the only female varsity athlete in the immediate area and possibly the state. Her performances cannot help the team, however, as a league rule prohibits women from participating in Coast Conference events. La Voz staff writer Cathy Winn takes a look at Pat Bradley and describes her return to diving after an accident on the board nearly ended her career. (La Voz photos by Dennis Bellman)

By CATHY WINN  
La Voz Staff Writer

If De Anza girls feel left out of all-male sports like track and football, they can rest assured they are well represented on the swim team.

Pat Bradley more than fills the bill as the only girl on coach Art Lambert's swim team.

#### Efforts Won't Count

A sophomore, Pat has been diving for more than five years. This year she will be diving unofficially. A sticky regulation forbids girls to compete in swim meets as regular members of the team.

Diving had been Pat's pastime from the time she was seven years old until she was

twelve. She was injured on the board at twelve and her fear has kept her away from diving until this year.

#### Hits the Comeback Trail

She took up diving again to overcome this fear and has made up for lost time, as anyone who spends time around the pool area can see.

A former resident of Los Angeles, Pat was a member of a diving club there. When she moved to Santa Clara she joined a swim club under the direction of an Australian diver.

#### Future Bruin Hopeful

Pat's future plans include transferring to UCLA where she hopes to compete on the Bruin swim team. This summer, Pat plans to enter swim meets, and hopes to someday compete for the state diving championship and later the national championship.

#### Applauds Prep Coach

Pat attributes much of her successful return to diving to Sunnyvale High coach O'Connell. She feels his advice and help were important in her comeback

attempt. O'Connell is now the 1968 Pan Am coach for the U.S. Women's Diving Team.

#### De Anzans sojourn to land of Donald, Mickey

A trip to Disneyland is in store for many De Anza students on March 16-17.

The trip is being arranged through the Intermural department by Ed Rodrigues, chairman of the organizing committee.

The \$28 fee covers bus transportation, lodging, admittance to Marineland, Disneyland and a live T.V. show or a premier movie. Meals will not be included. There will be one faculty adviser for each of the three buses.

At Disneyland students will receive five free tickets to major rides, a free tour with five more free rides and no waiting in line, according to Co-Rec adviser Miss Helen Windham.

The money is to be paid to the cashier in the administration building by March 6. Additional information can be found at P.E. 51A or B.

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## Thin-clads invade capital

De Anza's track team will head for Sacramento today in an attempt to improve on its 0-2 record.

The cindermen were beaten in their first two meets. The first defeat came at the hands of Contra Costa as the Dons were able to muster only two victories.

GRADY ROGERS accounted for one of the first places when he triple jumped 41' 1 1/2". The other first came when Steve Peterson polevaulted 13' 0". There was no overall score kept.

At the Foothill meet, the Dons were able to win twice as many first places compared to their Contra Costa effort.

These firsts went to the sprint relay team with a time of 43.5, the mile relay team at 3:26.8, Steve Peterson with a 13' effort in the pole vault, and Grady Rogers in the long jump as he went 22' 4".

WESS HUNTER was barely beaten out of first place in the 440 by Ron Marshall of Foothill. Marshall registered a time of 50.6, while Hunter came in at 50.8. Gary Hunter was also

nipped at the tape in his 100-yard dash effort. He was beaten by Ray Cruz, who turned in a time of 10.2 while Hunter came in at 10.3.

Although it was a non-conference meet, a total score was kept and it showed Foothill 92 and De Anza 41.

## Dons fruitless but happy

De Anza joined nine other junior colleges Saturday to participate in the San Jose City College sports day.

Thirty De Anza students made the trip to represent the College. Although they did not win any trophies, "they had a blast," said Miss Helen Windham, intramurals director.

In spite of coming home empty-handed, the volleyball team did well along with John Mason in archery and Bob Ross in bowling, according to Miss Windham.

The next sports day will be at San Mateo March 30, followed by De Anza's May 4.

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## What's doin' and what's done

March 1  
Baseball—Reedley at De Anza, 3:00.  
Swimming—Dons at Cabrillo  
Track—Dons at Sacramento.

March 2  
Baseball—Colinga at De Anza.

March 4  
Golf—Dons at Gavilan.

March 6  
Baseball—Dons at Stanford.  
Swimming—San Mateo at De Anza 3:30.

March 7  
Baseball—Dons at Stanford.  
Golf—S.J.C.C. at De Anza, 1:00.

March 8  
Swimming—Dons at M.P.C.

March 9  
Tennis—Dons at Gavilan.

Basketball  
Dons 50, Laney 66  
Dons 69, Solano 55

Swimming  
Dons 36, Long Beach 67  
Dons 47, San Jose City College 60

Track  
Dons vs. Contra Costa, Friday, no score kept  
Dons vs. Foothill, Tuesday, 92 to 41 Foothill

Tennis  
Dons vs. Cabrillo, Saturday, 6 to 1  
Cabrillo  
Dons vs. Foothill, Tuesday, 9 to 0  
Foothill

Baseball  
Dons vs. Foothill, Tuesday, 5 to 3  
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# Owls blank Dons; UC frosh next



A De Anza net man tries out his backhand stroke against a Foot-hill opponent. It was a cool day and the Dons weren't much warmer as they dropped a 9-0 decision to the Owls.

(La Voz photo by Bill Turrell)



De Anza's diamond men seek their second straight victory today when they go against Reedley at Ortega Jr. High. The Dons won their first game Tuesday, defeating Foot-hill, 5-3. This victory broke the team's three-game losing streak. The Dons were paced to victory by the pitching of Don Burns and Raleigh Rhodes and good stick support from Les Suries and Glen Egusa, according to coach Ed Bres-soud.

## Draft chief rules grad students OK for draft

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**ROBERT H. BAKER**, dean of Northwestern University's graduate school, said, "A significant portion of future teachers and researchers will be siphoned off which will have profound implications to the country as a whole."

"The limitations of this ruling and other policies may lead very shortly to a shortage of trained people in diverse fields, especially teaching," said Dean Colin S. Pittendrigh of the Princeton University graduate school.

Dean Pittendrigh also said that the Defense Department may be dissatisfied with the older, "primarily intellectual" group of men.

**THE FINANCIAL** repercussions brought comment from

the Rev. Thomas R. Fitzgerald, academic vice-president of Georgetown University, and Dean Baker of Northwestern. Both educators said their respective institutions would suffer because operating costs would not be met by enrollment.

Yale President Kingman Brewster and James M. Moudy, chancellor of Texas Christian, voiced the opinion that abandonment of all deferments and a "system of random selection" be initiated.

Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, national director of the Selective Service System, sent telegrams to all state draft directors stating that local boards would retain "discretion to grant, in individual cases, occupational deferments based on a showing of essential community need."

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# LA VOZ SPORTS

## Grapplers show heel to coast confab foes

Down by as much as twenty points at one time, the De Anza Don wrestling team overtook the high-flying Laney Eagles to capture the 1968 Coast Conference wrestling title.

The Conference meet, hosted by Gavilan, ended in a dead heat with De Anza and Laney showing 91 points for their efforts. Since the Dons sported a better dual meet record than the Oaklanders, De Anza was awarded championship laurels.

**FINISHING** a distant third was surprising West Valley with 61 points followed by Hartnell 42, Solano 38, Gavilan 16, and Cabillo 6.

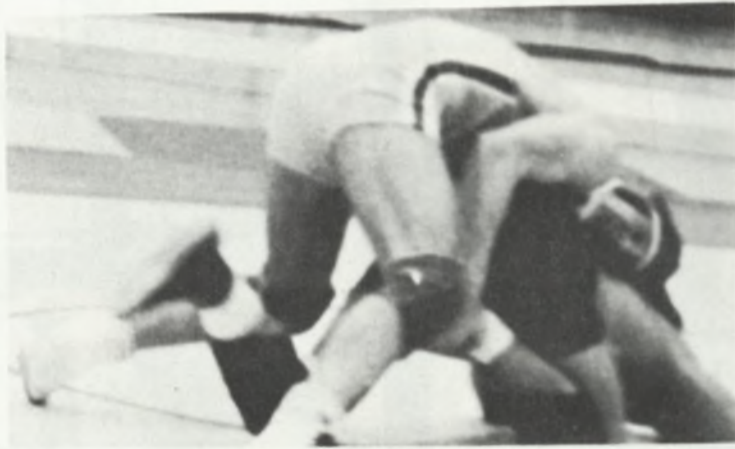
Only two Dons won championships in their respective weight divisions. But the team claimed five seconds, three thirds and a fourth to amass their point total.

Kit Laurer and Dave Brigham were impressive in defeating all their opponents. Laurer logged the 123-pound division championship with an easy 9-1 victory over West Valley's Jerry Biggam.

**BRIGHAM WAS** the meet's outstanding wrestler as he registered pins over Jerry Rice of Solano, Dan Crumine of Gavilan and Laney's Willie Boyette.

Coming through with second place finishes for DAC were Sal Muniz, Gene, Delaney, Bert Dudgeon, Bob Garcia and Al McGuire.

Muniz lost his bid for the 115-pound title with a tough 6-2 loss to Richard Real of Gavilan while Delaney was soundly



In a show of Don power, the grapplers grabbed the conference crown. (La Voz photo by Rich Morgante)

thumped by Wendell Jefferson of Laney 11-2.

**DUDEON**, pre-meet favorite to capture the 137-pound division, was upset by Hartnell's Robert Aquino. Garcia renewed acquaintances with Hartnell's Bennie Guerra and gave the Panther star a scare before dropping a 6-2 decision in the 191-class.

Winning in the consolation bracket and netting thirds were Steve Conner, Jack Dudgeon and Dave Harrigan. Conner won by forfeit in the finals of the consolation round while Dudgeon and Harrigan knocked off a pair of West Valley foes. Dudgeon

## Dons host meet

The De Anza Dons, newly crowned Coast Conference wrestling champions, play host to 21 junior colleges tomorrow in the 1968 Northern California wrestling tournament. Action starts at 8 a.m. with finals beginning at 7 p.m.

De Anza coach Bill Walker sees Chabot as the team to beat. Other contenders include Foothill, De Anza, Laney and Diablo Valley.

Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents with ASB card.

fashioned a close 1-0 win over Don Quail and Harrigan captured a 9-5 win over Mike Graham-Armstrong.

Ron Egusa came out fourth best in the tough 152-pound category, losing to Larry Byrd of Laney 8-5 in the consolation.

De Anza had to win the meet the hard way, coming from behind the leaders. One reason for the late Don start was the scheduling which saw DAC draw six byes in the initial round. Although the Dons who drew byes did advance into the second round, the team suffered since points were not awarded for byes.

## Dons take coast crown; heads roll in bloodless coup

(Continued from page 1) ence teams as they each picked up six wins. Even lowly Menlo, mired in the cellar with a bleak 1-15 record, improved its stature to a more respectable 6-10 mark.

**TEAMS WHO** at one time or another flirted with the break-even .500 mark found themselves sporting phenomenal won-loss percentages.

De Anza moved up from fourth to first on the strength of a 14-2 record, one game better than Monterey Peninsula and Cabrillo.

The Dons were 0-6 against the dethroned leaders and 8-2 in battles with the other five teams before the investigation. In both losses, the Dons were in the game all the way only to lose in the remaining seconds against Hartnell and Cabrillo.

**THE DONS** "clinched" the title last week against Solano with a 69-54 romp over the Falcons at Vallejo.

The Dons pulled away from a tight 29-26 halftime lead to turn the trick.

Rich Utt turned in a 21-point performance to pace the surge. Rick Korte added 15 points to the Don effort. Scott Irwin and Jim Rear hit double figures with eleven and ten points respectively.

**DE ANZA SUFFERED** a cold shooting night from the floor, hitting on only 17 field goal attempts for a meager 34 per cent. Solano ripped the cords for 19 baskets but shot an anemic 31 per cent.

The Cupertinoans made hay from the charity line, however, making 35 of 40 free throw attempts for an amazing 87 per cent.

As representative of the Coast Conference, the Dons journey to Cerritos College in Norwalk to take part in the state tournament starting March 7. The

Dons will have the opportunity to go against the nation's number one junior college team, Pasadena, in the opener. Game time is 9 pm

### CONFERENCE STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB	Season
De Anza	14	2	.875	—	20 - 7
Cabrillo	13	3	.811	1	16 - 10
Monterey Peninsula	13	3	.811	1	16 - 12
Hartnell	11	5	.688	3	15 - 8
Solano	10	6	.625	4	12 - 17
Menlo	7	9	.438	7	10 - 12
Laney	0	12	.000	12	0 - 23
West Valley	0	12	.000	12	0 - 25
Gavilan	0	12	.000	12	0 - 25

## Depth jinx strikes again

When it comes to prophesy, swimming coach Art Lambert never claimed to be an Isaiah or a Jeanie Dixon. But the De Anza aquatic mentor is seeing his pre-season predictions coming to pass.

Lambert redicted that his charges would do well individually but lacked the depth to challenge opponents team wise. Results of recent swim meets testify to the prophesy.

**THE DONS** debuted against a strong Long Beach squad and fell 69-36 despite some super-human efforts.

Bob Jones captured both diving events, collecting 177.3 points in the three meter dive and 140.8 in the single meter event. Mark

Evans took the 200 free style event with a time of 1:56.0 while a clocking of 2:16.3 won Lance Dilloway a first in the 200 yard backstroke.

De Anza put up a scrappy fight but fell to San Jose City College 60-47, as once more the depth bugaboo hampered Don efforts.

**IN THEIR MOST** recent outing, the Dons placed ninth in a field of seventeen teams in the Northern California Relays at Foothill. Foothill won all ten events and amassed 120 points. Chabot was a distant second with 49 points.

The Dons will have a chance to end their loss skien today at Cabrillo.

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