

New spring schedule surveyed



Dr. Richard Kent, dean of instruction

Dr. Richard Kent, associate dean of instruction presented in the January 18 issue of La Voz an explanation of the spring class scheduling system which will be implemented in an effort to reduce gas consumption of students commuting to and from school.

Under the new schedule class blocks would be extended from 50 minutes to 90 - and thus reduce the number of times a class will meet per week. This in turn hopefully will reduce the number of days a student has to travel to school.

Dr. Kent admits the students weren't asked beforehand owing to the urgency of the situation. La Voz early this week therefore undertook a very random survey to

seek out any possible strong objection to the administration's plan, the poll therefore does not represent the feelings of the entire student body or an equivalent cross-section.

On the Monday following the public disclosure 71 persons were asked whether they were opposed to or in favor of the plan. Of those asked 48 per cent agreed with the administration's plan, 38 per cent disagreed and 14 per cent were undecided.

Many reasons were given for opposition to the plan including possible difficulty of getting all one's classes, longer breaks in-between classes and one student noted that instructors in some cases would be faced

with back to back classes with little time in between to prepare fully for lectures.

One student didn't think the plan would save any gas because students with free days might just take off in the car and use up more gas than to commute to school.

Nonetheless those students in favor of the proposal were in the majority and most felt that more was to be gained than just gas conservation. Some felt that a longer lecture would bring about a better relationship between students and teachers and that teachers can do much more in 90 minutes than in two 50 minute blocks. A few contend that it would give students more time for outside work.

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License penalty

California automobile owners have until Friday, Feb. 1, to renew their car license without paying an extra charge.

A 10 per cent penalty is levied if the renewal is paid within 30 days after the deadline. After that the penalty increases to 100 per cent of the fee.

Regulation changes made for withdrawal

It is important that students who for one reason or another decide to stop attending a class officially drop the class, according to Dr. Thomas Clements, dean of students.

Recently the NW (non-official withdrawal) grade was eliminated. The NC grade is now given for an unofficial withdrawal or a withdrawal after the drop date, as well as failure to attain course objectives.

The NW grade was eliminated, according to Dr. Clements, because many students and instructors didn't understand what the grade meant. The NW grade was interpreted as an NC by many institutions to which transcripts are sent.

Students who register for a class but never attend it should also follow the official drop procedure. Usually the student is dropped automatically and the course doesn't appear on his transcript.

Sometimes, particularly in a large class, the instructor will fail to drop the student, who will then receive an NC grade. If this happens the NC grade can be eliminated only if the instructor's records show that the student never attended the class. Otherwise the NC grade will stand.

Another recent change has been that NC grades are no longer used in computing grade point averages. "This was an attempt to help students who dig themselves into a hole by accumulating a large number of negative grade points," said Dr. Clements.

Under the new system a student can have a straight A S.P.A., yet be put on probation because of NC grades.

The cumulative G.P.A. of all students at De Anza has been going up, and is now 2.94, nearly a B average.

Vaccination program

A campaign to have all dogs four months and older vaccinated is being sponsored by the Santa Clara County Health Department and the Santa Clara Valley Veterinary Medical Association.

This low cost anti-rabies clinic is offered as a public service since Santa Clara County has been declared a rabies area by State Law.

THE COST of vaccination is \$2. As an added convenience licenses may be purchased at the clinic at the time of vaccination. Licenses for spayed females or neutered males cost \$3 and for the unaltered dogs \$6.

Individuals obtaining a

If you've been worrying about how you're going to get to school when and if gas rationing begins, DAC may have come up with a solution.

At the Jan. 17 student council meeting, the idea of computer-organized car-pools was given the go ahead. A committee, probably headed by Mike Siladi, was authorized to look into the many possibilities of computerized car-pools.

HE SAYS HE is most interested in a plan that UCLA has been using

license for an altered animal not previously licensed, must have a signed statement from their veterinarian indicating the animal has been spayed or neutered.

These licenses are valid in all areas within Santa Clara County, except Palo Alto.

TWO CLINICS will be opened Jan. 26 from 2 to 4 p.m. at Santa Clara County Health Department, 2220 Moorpark Avenue, San Jose and James Lick High School, 57 N. White Road, San Jose.

For further information call the Animal Control Division of the County Health Department at 998-5211.

DAC may have rationing solution

successfully for the past two years.

Dr. Clements, DAC dean of students, said the UCLA program is already under way. As it stands now, each student attending the spring quarter will receive a grid map and list of names of students living in his area with his registration packet.

The only foreseeable snag right now is a legal

one — getting students' permission to mail computerized cards of their names and addresses.

IN THE meantime, there is still the local transit system. And if the rate at which bus schedules are disappearing from the Campus Center is any indication, many students are turning to other means of transportation.

Lines 18 and 41 serve

DAC. The adult fare is 25 cents, youths to 17, 10 cents.

Unfortunately, students will still have to depart the bus at Stevens Creek and Stelling Rds. and trudge through the parking lot to the campus.

Dr. Clements said the transit system refused DAC's request for a special loop on campus to pick up and drop off students.



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Editorial Column

Nixon falls

Casually perusing the magazine section that comes with the Mercury-News last Sunday, I came to page 9 in Parade. The article that was printed upon the left side of that page was illuminating.

The column was entitled "History Repeats Itself" and was a denunciation of the Truman administration by the then "honorable" Senator Richard Nixon. This speech was given Nov. 13, 1951. Twenty-three years removed by time chronology, yet a very real part of 1974.

IN THIS EXCERPT, Senator Nixon spoke of corruption, calling the administration 'scandal-a-day'. How appropriate. Then he went on to mention that "a new class of royalty has been created in the United States."

Thinking back over the last few months, it seems that history does indeed repeat itself. If Mr. Nixon did make these statements in 1951, then how does he and his administration justify itself and the actions taken in the recent past. And, what about a class of royalty. Perhaps, the title "Oil Baron" has a different connotation than I surmise.

If America is still a country, in search of certain principles, then what may I ask has gotten in the way of this noble search.

IS IT POSSIBLE, that there is in truth an elite group who reap the profits, cast back to the people crumbs, foment dissent to get the people's minds off the true problems, and then when the people are diverted, raise the prices of food, oil, etc. I wonder how much more we will have to pay for the new energy sources of tomorrow.

It is amazing, how the past comes forward to haunt the present. More amazing, is how the past is twisted into a more convenient shape to create the future from which the elite can reap the most.

THERE SEEMS TO be a mode of thinking, a way of looking at things that the recent elected officials and their aides are following. Instead of searching for certain principles, it seems they are borrowing some of these principles from the tried and true actions of suppression, untruth, and downright dastardliness that has plagued man from the first cave-despot until now. It is time for America's peoples to reaffirm the search for those ideals which the founders of the constitution had in mind. By PAUL L. BECK



"THE FOOT STOPS HERE"

Letter to Editor

Eye opener suggested

Editor:

Mr. A. Laus, I respectfully submit that President Nixon was not elected by an act of God, though some Christian followers would like to think so. Nor does God have anything to do with pornography, students, the Supreme Court or anything else.

I also respectfully submit that God did not create our society but that our society was created by devout Christian followers.

It's always easier to hate something than to understand it, so Mr. A. Laus, open your eyes and take a look, you're not fooling anyone.

Douglas B. Parker

Ride offered

Car pools filling up

A ride is offered and needed to and from Lark Ave., Los Gatos, Monday through Friday at 7 a.m. and 5 p.m. Contact G. Kirby, Ext. 216.

A ride is offered from Miller and Stevens Creek to De Anza, Monday through Friday, 8:15 a.m. Contact Dave Simmons, phone 253-3892.

La Voz is continuing its Riders Wanted column each week in response to the energy crisis. However, the deadline is changed for those filing the information coupon. Instead of Fridays, the deadline is moved up to Mondays at noon. This allows students more time to fill in the coupons and return them to La Voz at L-41.

ONCE AGAIN, students are reminded that La Voz assumes no responsibility for coordinating rides, for sharing ride costs, or for averting personality conflicts. This is a public service, aimed at helping students help each other during times of gasoline shortages and price increases.

Remember, space available to students is free, and with a circulation of 2,000 at the newsstands, you have that many chances to share a ride.

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If space is available, each listing will appear in two consecutive issues, after which it must be renewed.

This form must be submitted to La Voz office, L-41, before noon on Fridays.

Scholarships

Aid still available

The American Business Women Association Scholarship will supply aid to students with good scholastic record, good character and who are in need of financial help. The scholarships range from \$100 to \$300 and the deadline for submitting applications is Feb. 15, 1974.

Jan. 31, 1974 is the deadline for all those enrolled in nursing, medical technology, physical therapy, occupational therapy, dietetics, hospital administration, respiration therapy, and pharmacy to apply for a Para-Medical Scholarship offered by the El Camino Hospital Auxilliary.

THIS SCHOLARSHIP will provide aid to those who reside in the El Camino Hospital District, who are High School seniors, college students, or adults who wish to further their training in a Para-Medical field. For applications write to: El Camino Hospital, Office of the Administrator, 2500 Grant Road, Mtn. View, Ca. or phone 968-8111.

Occupational Education and Training Grants are available to persons under 30 years of age, who are full-time students for occupational education and training, and who demonstrate occupational achievement or aptitude. Such persons have until Jan. 27, 1974 to submit applications for a scholarship offered by the State Scholarship and Loan Commission. These grants are for tuition in amounts ranging up to \$2000.

Students involved in the fields of business, science-engineering, social science-humanities, and technical-vocational training may apply for the Bank of America Community College Award. Application deadline is Jan. 31, 1974 and students will be selected by faculty members. Awards range from \$2000 for area winners and \$1000 for second place winners.

Consumer Aid

Complaint kit offers advice

Fraud, auto repair, landlord-tenant relationships, faulty merchandise and faulty services are some consumer problems covered in the "Consumer Complaint Kit," available in the Consumer Aid office in the Campus Center.

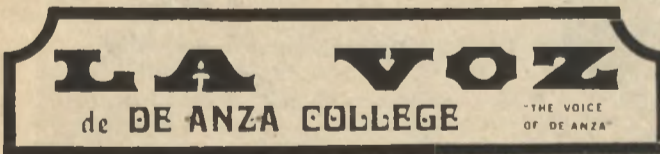
The free booklet contains information on how a consumer should complain and to whom.

"Many people have complaints but don't know how to proceed with them," explained Robert Bean, De Anza Consumer Aid adviser.

The "Consumer Complaint Kit" includes lists of local and state consumer aid groups, state agencies, federal consumer services, business hot lines and news media services.

A section on small claims court is also included in the booklet.

The Consumer Aid office, located in the Student Services Room, is open to students with consumer problems' its phone number is 257-5550, ext. 546.



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The San Jose Chapter of the S.P.E.B.Q.A. (Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber-shop Quartet Singing in America) will hold their season concert here at the Flint Center tomorrow night. The program starts at eight o'clock. Tickets are \$5 or \$2.50 for students.

The Schola Cantorum will perform at Flint on Sunday evening at 8 p.m. Works by Bach, Mozart, Hugo Distler, and R. V. Williams will comprise the program. Tickets are \$2 for general admittance or \$1 for students.

A series of seminars showing how scientists and engineers are working to improve our environment will start this Monday the

twenty-eighth. "Science and the quality of life" will last from 7:15 — 9 p.m. at Flint.

The Foothill Jazz Ensemble will perform for your pleasure at the Foothill College Theatre on Tuesday night at 8:15. Admission will be \$1.50.

On Saturday Feb. 2 a drama consortium ("So You Want to be in Show Business") will be held with John Ford, drama instructor from Foothill, in P.E. 15 from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. The required six hours to earn one-half credit in SLS 90 can be completed in this one day. Make reservations by Jan. 29 by calling ext. 348 or ext. 451.

Record Review

Musicians 3 year stint nets wagonload of great albums

By MARK WILHELM
La Voz Feature Editor

In three years, Elton John has released a wagonload of albums. One of the better ones is his latest, GOODBYE YELLOW BRICK ROAD.

He started off with EMPTY SKIES, a disaster that was luckily not released in the U.S. Luckily, because it was an empty album.

His next three were decidedly better. ELTON JOHN featured "Your Song," and TUMBLEWEED CONNECTION had "Country Comforts" and "Burn Down the Mission."

11-17-70 was one of John's most likeable albums. In a live recording his true showmanship flashed and sparkled.

His next few albums were highlighted by AM radio hits and not much else. "Tiny Dancer" and "Levon" saved his MADMAN album, "Rocket Man," "Honky Cat" and "Mellow" keeping HONKY CHATEAU afloat, and "Daniel" and "Crocodile Rock" trying to hold together his last release, DON'T SHOOT ME, I'M JUST THE PIANO PLAYER.



Elton John scores another big one in a fantastic career.

Whether or not he should have been shot for the last three albums is yet to be decided, but GOODBYE YELLOW BRICK ROAD is definitely a point in his favor.

First of all, the production job is a delight. Gus Dudgeon out-did himself with the fullest, and yet sharpest job of overlays he has ever done.

Unlike Phil Spector, who's "Back to Mono" motto is a clue to his style (most often referred to as "The Wall of Sound"), Dudgeon keeps the tracks sharp and distinctive, while at the same time making a full, rich overall sound.

Elton himself has come up with an extraordinary selection of tunes, meshing perfectly with Bernie Taupin's wide range of poems. Despite the fact that there are a few tunes that are a little too similar to be comfortable, John has done an admirable job.

The album opens with a "first" for John — "Funeral For a Friend." His first instrumental, it has a full spectrum of emotions, not unlike the album. The use of the A.R.P. Synthesizer adds the crowning touch as an almost eerie change in places.

Blending in as the second half of the medley, "Love Lies Bleeding," abruptly changes the pace with one of the liveliest tunes.

The next obvious cut to mention opens side two. "Goodbye Yellow Brick Road" is doomed, unfortunately, to the fate of most AM radio hits: it will be played to death. Nevertheless, it is one of the better songs on the album, both music- and lyric-wise.

Another catchy little number on side two is "Jamaica Jerk-Off". Using the rhythm unit from an electronic gadget (actually, it is an electronic organ, but why purposely make a bad joke?) John uses a heavy Jamaican tempo to almost imitate a robot band broadcasting over a transistor radio.

"Dirty Little Girl," and "All The Girls Love Alice" are among the better cuts on side three, which again, is so well produced that it is headphone heaven.

Side four is kept kicking by John's last AM release, "Saturday Night's All Right For Fighting."

All in all, the album was worth waiting for. John has, hopefully, gotten over his habit of releasing an album every four months, and will continue to take his time and grace the music world with more of the likes of "Yellow Brick Road."

SLS 90

Lecture series gets it on again

A variety of lectures, films and fieldtrips are planned for the SLS 90 series this quarter.

On January 26 a field trip, "Visit to Hispanic Backgrounds", conducted by Walt Warren, will be held. Interested students should meet in front of the Campus Center at 9 a.m. Compensation for mileage will be provided.

A videotape of Nursing and Nursing Assistants will be shown on Monday, Jan. 28 in LC 10D at 7 p.m. Carol Howard is the moderator.

On Tuesday, Jan. 29, Frank Savage will continue his lectures from "Psychology Today."

Students can learn about the Medical Assistant during the Allied Health Career seminar on Tuesday Jan. 29 at 1 p.m. in LC 10D. The moderator will be Carol Howard.

On Tuesday, Jan. 29 George Willey will begin a series of two decades in American Drama. A videotape of the play, "Winesburg, Ohio" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in LC 10D.

Don Burcell will hold a seminar, "What is a Computer?" on Thursday, Jan. 31 at 11:00 L-75.

"Up with People", a troupe of rock, country and

folk singers, will perform in the Flint Center on Thursday, Jan. 31 at 8 p.m. The group will give a "clinic" in All on Jan. 31 at 1 p.m.

The film, "Carmen Jones" will be shown in M. Hunter's series, Blacks and the Media — Renaissance or Rip-off, on Jan. 31 in Forum 1 at 1:00 p.m. It will

be repeated at 8:15 in Forum 4.

Charles Cannon will examine Jung's Model in a seminar. "Dreams, Jungian-Gestalt Approach" in seminar 8 Thurs., Jan. 31 at 7:00.

On Friday, Feb. 1, Sharon Bower will conclude her seminar on Self-Control of Speaking

Anxiety in the Student Council Chambers at 10 a.m.

There will be a field trip to Mission San Juan Bautista on Sat., Feb. 1. Walt Warren will meet those going on the trip at 9 in front of the Campus Center. Compensation for mileage will be provided.

Book Review

Master mood creator writes out beautifully poetic science fiction

By M. BRUCE FOLSOM
La Voz Feature Writer

Ray Bradbury is a master of creating and sustaining a particular mood. His stories are so beautifully written that it is almost as applicable to call them poetry as science fiction.

The collection entitled "I Sing the Body Electric!" is a superb example of this. The stories vary from heavy atmosphere to humor, from fantasy to simple job of life.

"The Women" is a good example of Bradbury's ability to maintain constant low-key tension, even though the end can easily be guessed. He creates a brooding feeling that leaves the reader uneasy in contemplating the possibility of such an event.

The title story is a delicious fantasy, but Bradbury never uses science fiction solely for its novelty. He combines a possible extension of man's technology into the future with a sensitive exploration of need and suffering that reveals much about human nature.

"The Man in the Rorschach Shirt" is absolutely delightful to read. It mixes a joyous humor with poetic phrasing that gives the story a feeling of exuberance and buoyancy.

This story in particular and the collection in general provides Bradbury at his best.

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The energy crisis crunch



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the energy crunch.



Bleah!

"People," a one time thrill at Flint

Touring over 28 countries in a little over 10 months may seem quite rushed to some folks, but to the members of "Up With People" it is a once-in-a-life-time thrill.

"Up With People" is an international singing group that will be performing here at DAC on Jan. 31, 1974 at 8 p.m. at Flint Center.

1968 WAS THE first start of "Up With People" and now after six years the group is well represented by 12 different countries ranging from the U.S.A., Japan, Belgium, Africa, and many more. The group

is also hoping to get more countries to join.

"Up With People's" two hour extravaganza consists of various songs from the jazz, rock, and country-western style. But singing isn't the only part of the show. Dancing is also performed.

To join the cast of "Up With People", costs \$3,000. There is a very well sponsored scholarship fund where as much as \$2,500 can be collected. The only requirement to join the group is that each member be between the ages of 17 - 25 years. No talent is required and if it was "Up With People"

would be just like any other professional singing group.

"We're there because we want to be" according to member Patsy Derangi. Also interviews are held in Phoenix Arizona for new members by the "Up With People" cast.

"Up With People" did a CBS television special last May and most of their international performances are televised. Albums have been recorded by the group with some of their biggest hits "The Further We Reach Out" and "What Color Is God's Skin."

Tickets are on sale now and will be sold at the door of Flint Center, \$4.50, for reserved seats and \$3.50 for general admission.

As has been said many times "music is the international language" and to "Up With People" singing means bringing a little more harmony to the world.



Touring musical group will entertain at Flint Center in program titled "Up With People".

Petition due soon

Elections for ASDAC officers are fast approaching. Those candidates with petitions are advised to complete them and have them ready for review and validation by Thursday, Jan. 24 at 5 p.m.

The schedule is as follows:

Last day to return petitions

Thursday, Jan. 24, at 5 p.m.

Review and validation of petitions

Friday, Jan. 25, at 3 p.m.

Candidates meeting with election board

Monday, Jan. 28, at 9 a.m.

Write-in petitions are due Friday, Feb. 1, at 9 a.m. All those who wish to be qualified as a write-in candidate should have their petitions completed by this time.

Rider injured

A De Anza student was injured when his motorcycle and a car collided in Parking Lot A Thursday Jan. 10.

Michael Luis Troiano suffered cuts and a scrape to his right leg when the motorcycle he was riding collided with a car driven by Barbara Lynn Henschell.

No citations were issued according to sheriff's deputies.

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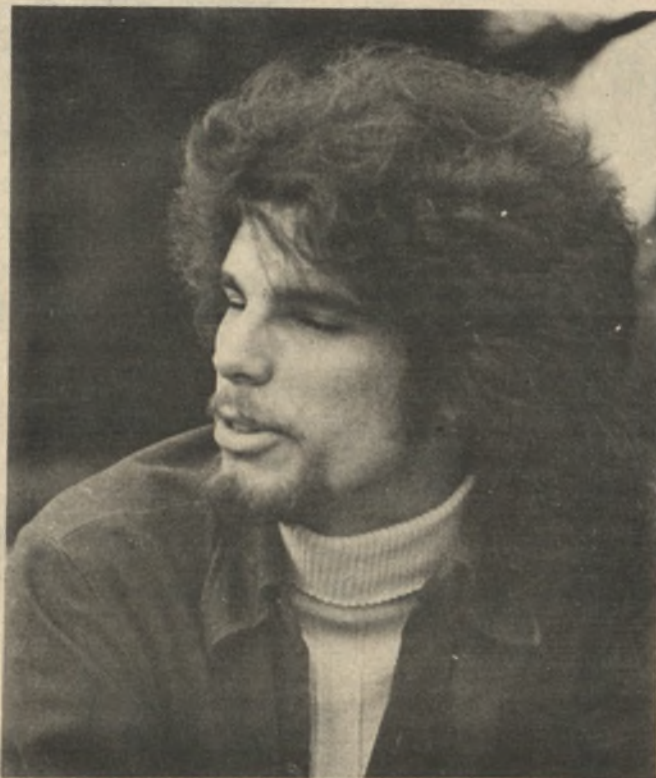
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Russ Carlson drives hard and scores go ahead basket in one of the many times the lead changed hands. De Anza defeated Marin 67-62 in overtime.

(Photo by Becky Young)

CNC teams get switched; DAC domination to end?

By ROBERT HANDA
La Voz Sports Editor

Many people think that being changed into the Golden Gate Conference was more of a punishment for De Anza because the league officials felt De Anza dominated the Camino Norte in too many areas.

Actually the league officials have a good point because if you look at the results of the teams that get most of the publicity, football, basketball, wrestling, etc., De Anza certainly has had more than its share of success.

In football the Dons have taken the conference championship four times in the last six years including a co-championship this year.

De Anza's basketball teams have had two championships and two second places in the last six years and this year the Dons are undefeated in league play and rank in the top ten in the state.

The wrestling team of De Anza has continually dominated the Camino Norte claiming six straight titles with a possible seventh this year. So far De Anza has compiled a 3-1 league record to place second in the CNC.

Cross country and soccer both placed

third with the similar situation of being edged for second place in the league's final standings.

When you speak of De Anza domination the subject invariably turns to water polo.

The Dons are the Northern California champions again this year as they were last year. In fact, the poloists have taken the title six years in a row.

With all these successes it's easy to see why they want to put De Anza in the stronger GGC but the question is: How much stronger is the GGC?

De Anza draws players from six high schools while the GGC teams draw from fifteen to twenty five high schools each. At a four to one ration of players to choose from that puts De Anza at a pretty steep disadvantage, especially for a first year team.

De Anza may very well be the best in the Camino Norte but the teams that are going with De Anza are not as strong in sports such as Foothill in football, and even with the good coaching and players the officials may have overmatched the CNC teams.

Dons, Owls in showdown; match undefeated teams

In a crucial match of the two only unbeaten teams left in the Camino Norte De Anza travels to Foothill to take on the Owls tomorrow at 8 o'clock p.m.

Foothill is the surprise team of the year so far. Coming into the league season with only fair success the Owls have swept all its opponents and now sport a 5-0 record.

FOOTHILL upset the Marin Tars behind an impressive performance by former Los Altos High star Steve Mahel, who scored nineteen points and held highly touted Wil Garner to twelve.

Coach Tony Nunes has stated all year that Foothill was being underrated and were as good as any team in Northern California.

"Both teams match up pretty good so I think whoever wins the battle on the boards will win the game."

"I'm sure Foothill feels this is a must win because of the game being on its home court but we'll play it like any game. To us this is game number six of the league season and that's all."

In last week's game action De Anza defeated Marin 67-62 in an overtime thriller that dropped the highly rated Marin Tars to fourth place in the CNC.

In regulation time the Dons were led by the scoring of Russ Carlson and the phenomenal defense of Dan Perry who, by his blocked shots and intimidation, closed up the middle on the Tars.

CARLSON was making the key buckets for De Anza with his typical aggressive style. His defense was also outstanding and he frequently subbed for Perry at center who was plagued by fouls and

eventually fouled out in overtime.

De Anza started off hot and was ahead 23-10 at one point but inconsistency, which has been Nunes' headache all year, once again descended on the Dons. Marin started rolling and before De Anza could get untracked they had lost the lead.

After exchanging the lead several times the Dons and Tars were all tied up at 56-56 at the end of the game time.

IN OVERTIME Dons blitzed Marin on the scoring of Larry Dickerson and the free throw shooting of Mitch Plaat.

On the opening score of the overtime period Dickerson was intentionally grabbed by a Marin player to prevent an easy layup but Dickerson made the bucket and set De Anza on its way.

Wrestlers take on Solano

The DAC wrestling team will take on Solano here at De Anza tonight. It is a big match for the Dons as the season is now coming to an end.

Trying to overcome the injury problem they have still had some bright spots. The star of the Don's entire year has been Greg Hill.

Hill has not given up a point this season. During this time he has compiled a total of 9 wins and 0 losses. Because of this he has picked up 39 team points for the year. If Hill can win the rest of his bouts this year he will break the record of 32 straight victories set by Jay Lawson. Hill has 27 at the present time.

COACH TUCK Halsey pointed out that Dana Smith and Mike Harr have been two outstanding assets for the team this year.

"Both of these guys have been very unselfish for us. They have wrestled out of their weight division many times this season."

The big injury, that has furnished a headache or two, came to Mike Brazis, who underwent knee surgery last week. He is now lost for the remainder of the season and it is up to the others to make up for it.

IN THEIR last two matches, the Dons handled their opponents with ease. They ripped Ohlone 43-6 and then took Marin last Friday 39-12. That gives them a 3 win 1 loss record in league and they trail West Valley and Foothill who are 4-0.

It is hoped that some of the student body will turn out to see the Solano meet tonight. Coach Halsey closed by saying "We can do nothing but win the rest of the way!"

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De Anza pistol range a link with the future

Breaking of the ground for the De Anza College Pistol Range began May 26, 1968 and although not entirely completed, the pistol range was used for the spring quarter on April 1, 1969.

Since the completion of the range, a link with the future has developed. De Anza's range here is one of the few of its kind around today.

De Anza College was awarded a bid for \$363,000 from Federal Funds on The Higher Education Act, Title VI. And later a supplemental grant of \$16,000 for special equipment in the building.

The only range that comes close to comparing to the range here at De Anza, is located back east. The range back east ran close to \$5,000,000, and has very few advantages over the De Anza range.

The De Anza range has been constructed with all the latest sophisticated electronic gear. The range is geared only for law enforcement majors and officers; first with law enforcement students, second; law enforcement agencies within the district and third; law enforcement agencies outside the district.

The building contains 1,000 cubic yards of rein-

forced concrete and in some areas the concrete is 16" thick. The range has a small classroom and two separate ranges, independent of each other. One range is 25 yards long, while the other range is 60 yards long.

Each range comes equipped with its own control office, ventilation system and an access to the armory. The firing points and the range control areas are covered with a special

anti-static carpet, which was installed to prevent flash-fires caused by a spark igniting the accumulated unburned gun powder and powder residue.

Each range has been specially designed and engineered with a 3-8" armor plate backstop. The design of the backstop eliminates the accumulation of toxic matter usually found in the con-

ventional type backstops. It further is built so that the used lead can be easily salvaged.

The backstops can safely handle a 300 grain projectile traveling at 1,800 feet per second, according to Vic Musser, the Law Enforcement instructor here at De Anza. This allows firing of handguns varying in calibers up to .44 magnum, as well as .22

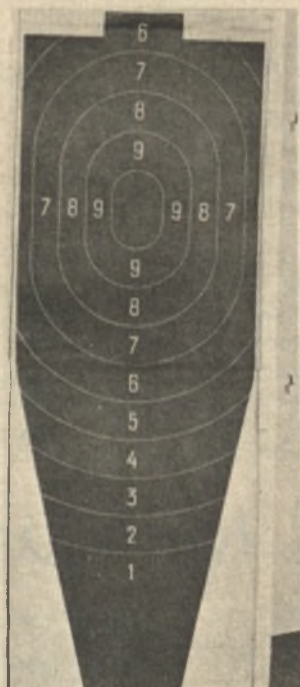
caliber rifle and 12 gauge shotguns, using shotgun slugs.

Each individual range has been equipped with its own closed circuit television and videocorder system for student observation, demonstration and evaluation. They further have been equipped with transistorized target transport carriers at each individual firing points.

These carriers face the edge target in accordance with variable pre-set time units.

The range has duplicated the same conditions that are found out on the streets. And as such, they are equipped with amber, blue and mercury vapor lights (street lights).

De Anza College furnishes all the firearms used by the students.



Motorized targets make the firing range a very safe facility.

Televised courses offered for credit

Televised courses in introductory law and insurance will be offered for college credit starting in February, according to Dr. George Willey, director of the TV consortium. The law class will begin Feb. 18, and the Insurance class will begin on Feb. 19.

Students may enroll through their respective college districts and their grades for the classes will be recorded on the transcript of the college involved. Students enrolling in either one of the classes through De Anza College may contact the Registrar's Office on campus.

"LAW FOR the 70's" will be broadcast on Monday, Wednesday and Friday by KGO-TV (Channel 7) from 6:30-7:00

a.m. and by KQED - (Channel 9) from 3 to 3:30 p.m. Each program will be repeated one week later from 6:30 to 7 p.m. on KTEH (channel 54) and KCSM (Channel 14) beginning Feb. 24.

The students completing the law class will receive three semester units or four quarter units, depending on which college they enroll in. Such topics as wills, torts, dissolution of marriage and contracts will be discussed.

STUDENTS completing the insurance class (Family Risk Management) will receive two semester units or three quarter units, depending on their college.

The announced schedule for this class is Tuesday

and Thursday on KGO from 6:30 - 7 a.m. and KQED from 3 - 3:30. Each program will be repeated one week later from 6:30 - 7 on KTEH and KCSM

beginning Feb. 26. Among the topics to be covered are the concept of risk, civil liability and the law and social security.

Skiers to hit Bottom

Ski Club will sponsor a dance tonight from 9-1 in the Campus Center.

Rock Bottom, which has a regular five nights a week gig in Santa Cruz, will be the featured band.

Dave Zappa and other members of the Ski Club feel that most of the previous bands brought on to campus have over amplified sound to cover up for their poor ability to play true music. Rock Bottom however, knows what they're doing and won't blast their audience through the doors.

Ski Club is setting up a cloak room and a concession stand selling popcorn, punch and coke.

The price is \$1.50 with a student body card and \$2 without.

A previous Ski Club dance included a drawing for cash prizes and gift certificates for ski equipment.

Professor to give lecture

Dr. Hubert Dreyfus, Professor of Philosophy, University of California, Berkeley, will be giving a free public lecture at DAC Jan. 31.

The topic is "The Existential View of Man." The lecture will be held in Forum 4, from 1-1:50 p.m. It is sponsored by National Endowment for the Humanities and DAC.

Dr. Dreyfus is the author of "Critique of Artificial Reason," "Husserl's Phenomenology of Perception," and numerous articles on existentialism and phenomenology.

He has held a Fulbright award, Baker award, NSF grant and a consultantship with Rand Corporation.

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