

The drug scene -- it's a 'fact of life'

By ARN HELLER

One byproduct of the "age of anxiety," mind altering drugs, has resulted in several million lawbreakers of all ages.

Some De Anza students are using drugs. How many is impossible to find out, since drugs are illegal, and many students who are taking drugs are naturally hesitant to talk.

THOSE WHO WERE willing to talk to La Voz told of an underworld of drug takers that formed at least one-half of the student body.

From what we have gathered, however, a more reasonable figure would be from 10 to 20 per cent who have at least tried drugs, ranging from the disinterested spectator who once tried a marijuana cigarette at a party and will never take another puff again, to the "speed

freak" who's got about five years left to live.

This article is by no means an attempt at a scientific survey, since one is virtually impossible. The problem still exists, not as widespread as movie promoters see it ("Mary Jane, it's a trip to HELL"), nor as unimportant as others would prefer to believe.

IT IS, AS DR. Thomas Clements, dean of students, chooses to call it, "a fact of life."

The most important fact we should keep in mind is that the most widely used drug by far is marijuana, smoked in homemade cigarettes ("joints") or in pipes, or cooked or baked in various foods — "magic brownies," for example. Everyone we talked to made a clear distinction between marijuana and the other drugs.


Indeed, a sizable proportion of marijuana smokers look with disfavor upon users of LSD, amphetamines and other hallucinogens. Many of the marijuana smokers we talked to vigorously defended their use of the drug; several were well armed with imposing statistics.

COMMON SUPPORT for the use of marijuana was the popular analogy to alcohol, and magazine articles such as Newsweek's estimate that 20 million Americans at one time or another have smoked marijuana.

"The use of marijuana is so common, not just with students but with housewives, doctors, lawyers, just about everyone, that it isn't even IN any more," one student remarked. "And they aren't HIP," he reminded us.

"Like the man sings," another (Continued on page 3)





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'Slap in face' to JCs?

Reagan picks JC board

California junior colleges received a "slap in the face" with the recent appointment of 15 members to the newly created State Junior College Board of Governors, according to State Senator Alfred E. Alquist (D-San Jose).

Alquist charged that the Governor ignored the suggestions of three major statewide junior college organizations after specifically requesting that each group submit lists of 20 to 30 nominations.

NONE OF THE appointments were made from the lists made up by the California School Board Association, the California Junior College Association and the California Junior College Faculty Association.

Alquist said that he will ask for a careful review of the appointments when the Senate is asked to confirm them.

None of the prospective board members come from the Central Coast area. Republicans outnumber Democrats on the board 12 to 3.

ALQUIST EMPHASIZED that he is challenging the appointments solely because a number of board members lack exper-

ience at the junior college level.

"I want to make it clear I am not questioning the personal ability or integrity of the appointees, nor do I intend to oppose any confirmation on the grounds of political or educational philosophy," said Alquist.

"By law, the Governor is required to appoint at least seven members with local junior college experience," explained Alquist. "With possibly one or two exceptions, none of those appointed have exhibited previous interest in statewide junior college problems."

ACCORDING TO Dr. A. Robert DeHart, De Anza College president, several members of the board must be experienced school board members, but not necessarily at the junior college level.

The board will be the policy organ for the 80 junior colleges throughout the state. The State Board of Education has acted in this capacity in the past, according to Dr. DeHart.

"Junior colleges have had a lot of autonomy under the State Board of Education. We don't want our system to be governed at the state level as the uni-

versity and state college systems are. We are community colleges and should be governed by local boards," commented Dr. DeHart.

"**BECAUSE MANY** of the board members are not known to us, we don't really know what we have yet," continued Dr. DeHart.

Alquist said he favors having a special Senate committee hold public hearings on the confirmations "so at least everybody will know who these people are and how they stand on important junior college issues."

"These issues include tuition, the open door admission policy and local control."



A varied assortment of artifacts and antique sports equipment as well as 32 prints and 44 books relating to the origins and development of sports in America is on exhibit at the library. The display was assembled by Miss Helen Windham, physical education instructor, and covers such subjects as croquet, which Miss Windham calls "the first game played by both men and women in America as a social amusement." There are also scenes of boxing, fencing, horse racing, dancing, weight lifting, badminton, bowling, card playing and fox hunting.

(La Voz photo by Dennis Bellman)

Reprinted grades will arrive today

De Anza students are in for a surprise today when they will once again receive their grades.

Many students have received the wrong grades or no grade card at all. As a result, the cards have been run through the computer again and were in the mail yesterday, according to Mrs. Carmelita Geraci, De Anza registrar.

"If any student still feels there are errors on his card, he should check with the registrar, not his counselor, to have them straightened out," emphasized Mrs. Geraci.

A number of students have received withdrawal W's on their grade cards by mistake. This

happened in situations where a student had withdrawn from one class and then enrolled in the same course with a different instructor.

"However, students who received a grade which they consider in error should check with their instructor. The computer didn't make these errors, the instructor did when he bubbled it onto the IBM card," explained Mrs. Geraci.

In addition, about 100 grade cards have been returned to the school because of incorrect addresses. Students who have not received their card should check with the registrar.

Demonstration policy voted; student expulsion, cops OK

The proposed amendments to Policy 5712, dealing with demonstrations on campus by district students, were approved by the members of the board of trustees Feb. 5.

The new additions to the policy were discussed in some detail before approval was given. Additions were:

1. The administration is directed to consult periodically with student leaders in district

colleges, local law enforcement agencies and the County Counsel to establish procedures that will be followed in the event there is a violation of the principles stated in this policy. Procedures established through these channels will be made known to students and faculty so that students may know at all times the steps which will be taken by the administration to assure compliance with the intent of this Policy.

2. If a situation develops that appears to violate the principles of this Policy and which is not covered in the established procedures, the administrator in charge may suspend students and/or appeal to civil authorities for assistance.

3. The Superintendent will report to the board any violations of this Policy and make recommendations for expulsion where deemed appropriate.

Center will open Mar. 15

"I have never seen a building with more possibilities than De Anza's nearly completed Campus Center," stated District Superintendent Calvin Flint at the Foothill Junior College District Board meeting Feb. 5.

The landscaping and construction of De Anza was discussed in detail at the meeting. Flint stated that March 15 was the target date to shoot at for the opening of the Campus Center. He went on to say that the landscaping of De Anza will be completed on schedule.

DAC co-hosts top educator



Robert Hutchins

Robert M. Hutchins will discuss "The Outlook for Education" in the fourth of the free lecture series sponsored by De Anza and Foothill Colleges.

The lecture will begin at 8:15 p.m. in the Foothill College Theatre on Feb. 11.

Hutchins is presently a director of Encyclopedia Britannica, Inc., and Encyclopedia Britannica Films. He is also president of the Fund for the Republic, Inc.

For 22 years Hutchins was chief executive of the University of Chicago. Earlier, he was Dean of the Yale Law School and a full professor.

Council sets precedent

Executive Council members this week, armed with their newly student-approved ASDAC constitution, sat down to fill several vacancies on Student Council.

When it came to decide who should be director of communications, Council conveniently overlooked the constitution which states:

The ASDAC Director of Communications shall:

1. Have had previous experience in Mass Communications.

There were two applicants, one with communications experience and the other with no experience at all but, as was pointed out, club experience.

We've heard of liberal interpreta-

tions, but by no stretch of the imagination does club experience have anything to do with the problems of the mass media.

La Voz has heard the explanation that the applicant showed a lot of "gumption" in applying. Good. Should we award every ambitious personality on campus with a job?

Last semester Student Council picked a student with limited experience for director of finance over a woman with several years' financial experience. La Voz swallowed hard, but said nothing. After all, there was no constitution to point to. But students have one now, and expect it to be followed. How about using it, Council—that's what democracies are all about.

Recreation leaders needed

Students who possess creativity, initiative, and a natural affinity for outdoor work with children and young people are needed for summer work.

According to Santa Clara County recreation directors, "Applications must be submitted on or before Easter Vacation: interviews will be conducted their recreation leader.

Age groups range from kindergartners through young people, with a variety of activities.

CHILDREN FIVE to eight will play basic games, engage in arts and crafts, and go on occasional excursions and field trips with their Recreation Leader.

Pre-teens and young people will have dances, jamborees and social clubs under the guidance of their leaders. In some instances there will be day camps for all ages. Some swimming facilities are available, and there are limited openings for lifeguards who hold their Water Safety In-

structor Certificates. No work will be done with the physically or mentally handicapped under these programs.

"In order to qualify, it will be necessary to take tests, some of which may be Civil Service. A basic knowledge of low-organized games, arts and crafts, child nature, group behavior and discipline will be helpful in answering the true/false and multiple choice questions," most of the personnel directors agree. The applicant will then be interviewed in relation to his test scores. According to the Santa Clara director, Dwight Martin, their training session will be held at Asilomar.

Interested students may pick up applications from Mrs. Davis in the Administration Building, room 8.

Co-Rec nights to continue; trips, hootenanny in making

Co-Rec nights will be handled in much the same way as last semester. They will be every Tuesday evening from 7 to 10 unless announced otherwise.

Facilities such as the swimming pools, gymnastics room, weight room and the main gym will be available for use.

The main gym will also be used for dances with live music on certain Co-Rec nights.

There will be several dances this semester, with the first to be in March. The exact dates have yet to be announced.

Special Co-Rec activities waiting approval are a camping trip at a beach, a trip to Disneyland and a hootenanny.

All students are welcome.

Exec Council fills vacancies

The Executive Council this week filled four vacancies on Student Council. Chosen were Marshall Mitzman, director of finance; Judy Simions, Associated Women Students representative; Tom Willies, Associated Men Students representative, and John Shinn, director of communications.

Large drop in '68 enrollment

Eleven per cent of students attending college in the Foothill Junior College District did not return this semester. Although this percentage is down, 4 per cent from last year, it is relatively high in comparison to earlier years.

District Superintendent Calvin Flint attributes this to the draft and an affluent society where jobs are easily available and attractive to former students.

The enrollment for De Anza this semester is 2,553 students and for Foothill 4,690. Surprisingly enough, De Anza's evening school enrollment is higher than Foothill's. 3,265 students are attending De Anza's evening school, and 3,063 are attending Foothill's evening school.

Percentage of disqualifications for both colleges last semester was the same; 1.5 per cent in comparison to the 2.14 per cent disqualifications for the district last year was found.

No fees for foreign students but future enrollment limited

Foreign students attending college in the Foothill Junior College District will continue to do so tuition free next year. This resolution was passed by the board of trustees Feb. 5.

The board had the option to either change the ruling regarding tuition for foreign students or not to change the policy that has been maintained for many years.

FOOTHILL MAY be the only district left that has not changed the policy to full tuition.

If foreign students were to pay tuition, the charge would be \$375 for the entire year, but the point was brought up during the meeting that these students already are spending a minimum of \$1,800 for room and board and expenses in the United States.

District Superintendent Calvin Flint stated that many believe that these students are from wealthy families and are just taking advantage of the district's free education.

FLINT WENT ON to state that although some of the students

may come from wealthy families in their own country, they cannot bring much money with them because of the monetary exchange system.

Dr. A. Robert DeHart, President of De Anza College, stated "Our foreign students have to work very hard to stay here."

There are now 122 foreign students attending college in the district which is less than two per cent of our student body for both campuses.

A cutback to 15 of foreign students in the student body was recommended and approved by the board. This will take place within two years. Flint stated that it is a strong consensus that maintenance of a foreign student program is important, but that there must be a cutback to one per cent of the student body within a two year period.

Mary Lou Zoglin, board of trustees member stated, "I think the program should be structured so that we are getting those in two year career programs and those from underdeveloped countries."

Spring intramurals set

ASDAC students can look forward to an ambitious intramural program this semester.

This program will be headed by Miss Helen Windham and her Recreation 60 students.

They have planned a varied program which includes men's and women's volleyball tournaments scheduled for February and March.

Other activities will be tennis in March, badminton in April, and swimming, diving

and golf in April. Most of these activities will take place during College Hour.

"All team activities need two weeks of practice before they start play," stressed Miss Windham.

"All student body card holders are welcome," she said.

Special attention will be focused on several sports days. These are to be held at San Jose City College Feb. 24, San Mateo March 30, and finishing them up will be De Anza's open house May 4.

More information on these special days and the intramural program can be picked up in Miss Windham's office at PE-51A.

School bullies in for a treat

Two films, "Broken Blossom" and "Muscle Beach," will be shown Feb. 9 at 8 p.m. in Foothill College's Appreciation Hall.

The films are part of the seventh annual Community Film Series presented by De Anza and Foothill.

"Muscle Beach" is a documentary on body-building fanatics in Los Angeles. The film was photographed on a beach near Venice, California, and the soundtrack is made up of folk music by Earl Robinson.

"Broken Blossom" is by D. W. Griffith and portrays a young Chinese boy who goes to London to spread Eastern religious philosophy and becomes disillusioned by the events that follow.

The boy is played by Richard Barthelmess. In London he meets a young, mistreated street waif, played by Lillian Gish. The girl is eventually killed by her father and the play ends on an unhappy note when the boy kills the father and finally himself.

Dramatists to stage 'Money'

The Drama Club will produce the musical comedy, "Money," by David Axelrod on March 15 and 16. The production will be held in the new student center and a dinner will be given before each performance.

Crew members and stage managers are needed. If anyone is interested, he should contact Dr. Sikes or David Zarko, club president.

In order to finance the production, a fund drive will be held at the Flea Market in San Jose on Sunday, Feb. 11. The club is in need of articles to sell. Contributions may be left in student parking lot "C," by the gym on the day of the sale, between 9 and 11 a.m.

"Priceless articles of antique art will be sold," said Zarko. All students are urged to attend the sale.

Coming Events Calendar

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

FEB. 9
Community Film Series, Foothill College Appreciation Hall, 8 p.m. "Broken Blossom" and "Muscle Beach." Tickets, 75 cents at door.

Mova Vista Symphony Concert, Foothill College Theatre, 8:15 p.m. Tickets \$1.50 from the De Anza box office.

FEB. 10
Science Film Series, Foothill College Forum Bldg. Room F-12, 10:30-11:30 a.m. No admission charged.

Piano Recital at Foothill College Theatre, 8:15 p.m. Vladimir Pleshakov, Australia Concerto Competition winner, reserved tickets, \$3, \$2.50, \$2, \$1.50 and \$1.00. Student tickets 75 and 50 cents. Available at Foothill box office.

Basketball, De Anza College Gym, 8 p.m. De Anza College vs. Gavilan College

FEB. 11
Free public lecture, Foothill College Theatre, 8:15 p.m. Robert Hutchins lectures on "The Outlook of Education."

FEB. 15
Planetarium program, Foothill Planetarium, 7:30 p.m. "Stellar Evolution." Adults 50 cents, children 25 cents.

FEB. 16
Guitar Concert, Foothill College Theatre, 8:15 p.m. Laurendo Almeida, world famous for his performance with classical guitar. Concert tickets, \$3.00, \$2.50 and \$2.00 from De Anza and Foothill box offices.

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A world without conflict possible?

(Continued from page 1)

er laughed. "Smoking marijuana is more fun than drinking beer."

Good food for Center coming

The campus coffee shop and cafeteria are scheduled to open March 15.

"The food is expected to be very good," according to Roberta Goulding, ASDAC director of activities, "because Saga, the caterer of the Campus Center, is an international organization which caters to such colleges as Menlo College and C. S. M." In fact, Saga is the argest college food service in the world.

Claude Boulware, representative of Saga, mentioned that food prices are not available at this time but "prices will be competitive."

The coffee shop will open at 7 a.m. each morning with short order breakfast. Short orders will be taken throughout the day.

At 4:30 p.m., a "Blue Plate Special" will be served. This will probably consist of the same meal that is served in the cafeteria that same day. The coffee shop will close at 10:30 p.m. each day.

MARIJUANA SELLS currently for \$10 an ounce, from which a person can roll about 35 cigarettes. One disturbing sidelight to this "campus drug" is that some may be sold by the Mafia.

The second most popular drug is LSD, tablet or capsule form, varying in strength, effects it produces and chemical makeup. Five dollars a tab is the going price.

Even among those students who have taken or are still taking "acid," many still consider the drug dangerous, especially for emotionally unstable people.

THE AMPHETAMINES, methedrine ("speed"), is the least popular drug. "Speed kills," one student reminded us. He was referring to the dangers inherent in methedrine, especially when it is injected into the bloodstream.

Diet pills, the newly discovered cause of several deaths, are easily available to girls, but are relatively uncommon.

WHY DO STUDENTS smoke a joint or drop a tab? For some it's a "kick." "Our parents had liquor — they used to get good and smashed — what's the difference between that and getting stoned on a couple of joints?" one student asked.

"It's a kick," another explained. "It's a great way to get away from the whole strain of life. People are so up tight. Nobody's worrying about tomorrow."

"It's really a groove . . . with everyone sitting around passing around a joint, and Dylan playing, and everyone just doing their thing," one girl said.

"**LOOK,**" SAID her friend, "We're bombing villages, dropping napalm, shooting down anti-personnel bombs, and you are doing a story on some kids taking a little dope because that is what people get up tight about. Wow."

"Do you know what they do to Air Force pilots?" she continued. "They give you a medal for how many bombs you've dropped. But if the nars catch you with some grass, it's 20 years, baby."

To be sure, penalties such as death for sale of marijuana to a minor (a few states have this law) need revision. Most of the "squares" and "heads" we talked to expected marijuana to be changed from a felony to a misdemeanor.

SEVERAL STUDENTS thought that penalties for methedrine would increase. Few were found in favor of legalizing speed.

Another paradox several students brought up was the fact that millions of persons are taking prescription tranquilizers and barbituates (3,000 persons die from overdoses every year). It has been estimated that

many may be unknowingly "hooked" on these drugs.

In conclusion, there is a drug problem at De Anza, but it is no greater than at other campuses and may indeed be less serious than at other campuses such as Stanford or Berkeley, or possibly even less than at local high schools where police raids have netted 50-100 students each.

There have been raids at military installations (Moffett Field was recently raided and reports from Vietnam show soldiers to be smoking marijuana on a reg-

ular basis), homes and offices.

Stiffer penalties have done little. The only seeming solution is to make every drug legal or simply make the world peaceful. The former would be too dangerous and the latter is a long time away.

Research is desperately needed in the long-term effects of drugs.

Perhaps it's all a misconception. As Dr. Sidney Cohen of UCLA says, "The notion that we can be in this world without stress and conflict is one of the major errors of our time."

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Tough Rams visit Dons; De Anzans crush Hartnell

Paul Buehner leads the Gavilan Rams into the De Anza gym this Saturday night in an effort to beat the Dons for the second time this year.

Buehner is the second leading scorer in the league with 212 points in 10 games. The third-place Rams sport a 7-3 record while the De Anzans, by virtue of their 74-59 win over Hartnell last Tuesday, are 6-5.

GUARD TOM Kemper, showing more poise and ability with each game, led the Dons with 19 points. A slim 35-29 halftime lead was lengthened when Kemper hit a 12-foot jumper and then added a three-point play. His quick five points provided the impetus the Dons needed. They never looked back.

De Anza jumped off to a 4-0 lead and then both teams played sluggishly until midway through the first half when Don coach Tony Nunes inserted forward Rick Korte into the lineup.

Korte had been sidelined for three weeks with pneumonia. He came through in fine style by hitting his first four floor shots and ended the half with 10 points. Rich Utt's fall-away 25-foot jumper at the buzzer gave the Dons their six-point lead at halftime.

SCOTT IRWIN, hustling Don forward, hit on seven field goals for 14 points, while Korte's 15 points and Utt's 12 complemented Kemper's 19 digits.

West Valley completely dominated De Anza last Saturday at De Anza, scoring an easy 73-49 victory. Without the likes of guard John Myers and forward John Saraceno, the Dons were not able to put up as good a battle as the first time they faced the Vikings, when they lost in overtime, 71-63.



Although down 31-19 at the time, the Don basketballers gave it their all as typified by John Dybvig's determination to grab the rebound against West Valley last Saturday night. The Dons fell, 73-49. (La Voz photo by John Jean)

De Anza sped to an early 16-9 lead before the Viking express got rolling. Although the halftime score was only 29-17 in favor of West Valley, the Vikings built up leads in the second half as high as 27 points in coasting to an easy victory.

IT WAS ONLY the second home loss for the Dons this year. No Don hit in double figures, as Utt's nine points was high.

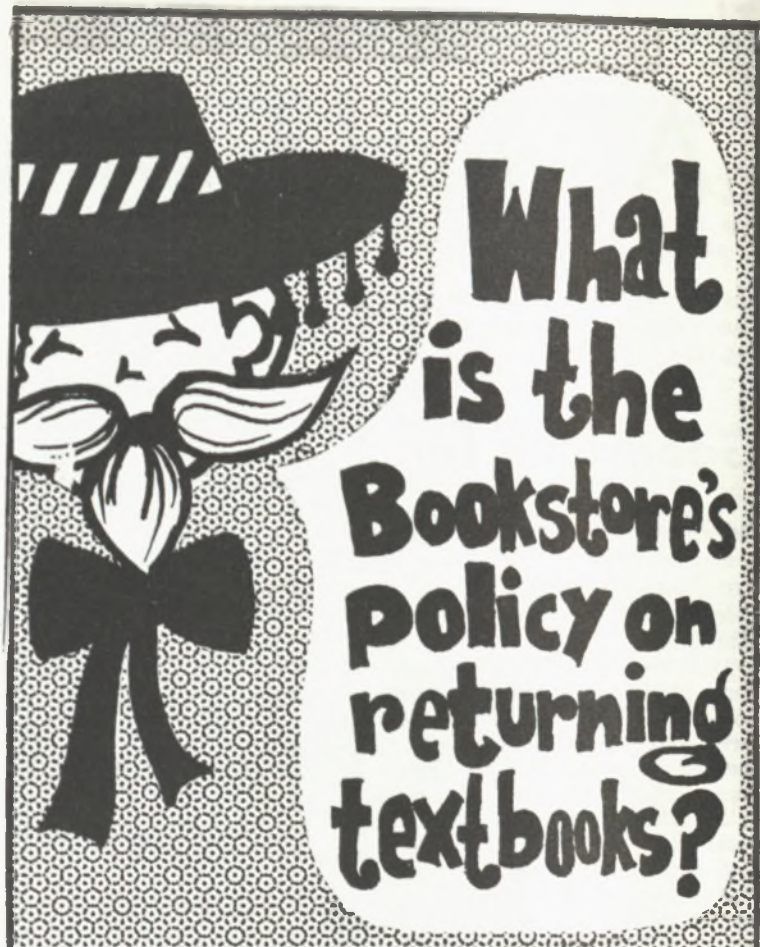
Scott Irwin's 11 rebounds and 17 points paced the Dons to a 72-67 win over host Monterey Peninsula College Jan. 31.

In Irwin's best performance of the season, he established himself as a rugged performer both offensively and defensively.

RICH UTT, with his fine perimeter shot, also tallied 17 points. Tom Martin accounted for 12 points, while scrappy John Dybvig, whose yeoman-like board work was instrumental in the victory, meshed nine points.

Former De Anza starting forward, John Knabke, has joined the West Valley Vikings in their quest for a league title. Knabke, who was declared ineligible for the Dons because he lived just inside the West Valley District, is hoped to give WVC added depth to their starting forwards.

In conference play last week, previously undefeated Laney fell to Gavilan, 101-98, to fall into a first-place deadlock with West Valley.



IF YOU FIND IT NECESSARY TO RETURN YOUR TEXTBOOKS, THE BOOKSTORE REQUIRES THAT:

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DAC tenacity stops Owls

Clutch efforts by Dave Brigham, Bill Harrigan and Bob Garcia paced the De Anza wrestling squad to a come-from-behind 20-17 victory over arch-rival Foothill in a non-league match Monday.

The Dons trailed for most of the meet and had to fight an uphill battle.

FOOTHILL JUMPED off to a quick 6-0 lead before the Dons could bank any points. 13-pounder Gene Delaney finally got the Dons on the scoreboard with an impressive 13-6 win over Foothill's Ted Taylor. Delaney's win coupled with a forfeit gave De Anza its first lead, 8-6.

Steve Conner (145) fashioned a 7-1 decision over Frank Jones, making the count 11-6.

Foothill then reclaimed the lead with Rich Slack defeating Ron Egusa (152) and Scott Rehm pinning De Anza's Joe Sandoval (160). This rally momentarily put the Owls ahead, 14-11.

BRIGHAM SHOWED his grappling finesse with a 13-4 win over Dan McCarley in the 167-pound division. The decision netted the Dons three points and a 14-14 tie.

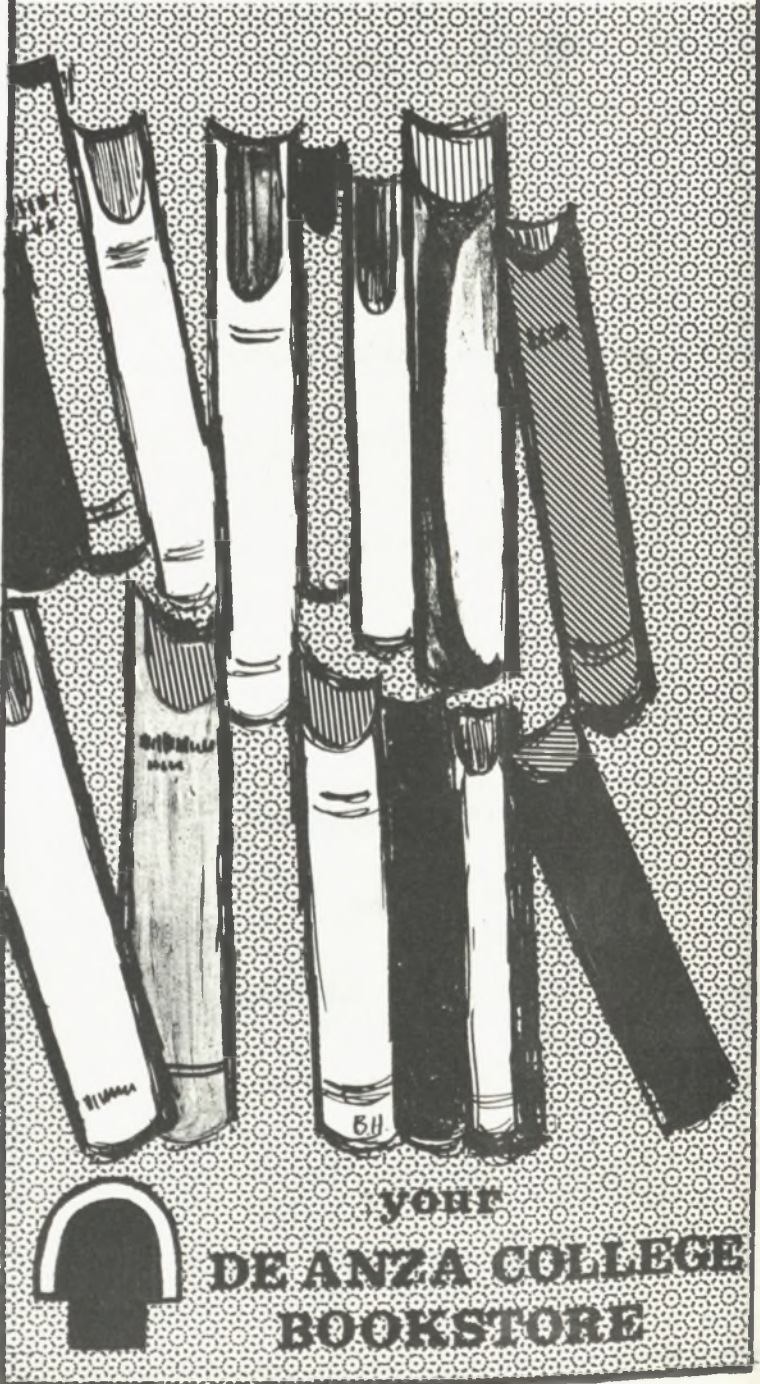
Harrigan came from behind to win his match in the 177-pound class. Down by two points, Harrigan knotted the match with a reversal and took the lead with an escape at the outset of the third round. The final tally showed Harrigan winning, 4-3.

Garcia iced the victory for the Dons with a tenacious effort over Foothill's Cleave Holt in the 191 class. Garcia scored with an escape and a take-down to pull ahead, 3-0.

Holt equaled the feat later in the third round and the match ended in a 3-3 stalemate. Garcia snared the victory for having accumulated the most riding time. The win put the contest out of reach at 20-14.

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de De Anza College

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Choice '68

U.S. colleges to vote

A collegiate presidential primary, involving nearly 2500 colleges and several million students, will be held simultaneously on campuses across the country on April 28. De Anza College students have been asked to participate in Choice 68, the National Collegiate Presidential Primary.

Choice 68 is being run by a board of directors composed of 11 student leaders, each from a different region of the country. The planning and coordination of the primary will be done by student leaders on the various campuses, assisted by the board's overall direction, leadership and design of the ballot.

ADMINISTRATIVE costs of Choice 68 are being paid by Time, Inc., as a public service. Results of the primary will be freely available to all media.

Robert G. Harris, former student body president of Michigan State University, originator and executive director of Choice 68, stated, "College men and women see the primary as a meaningful political activity and a monumental opportunity to make themselves heard in an effective way."

Other than indicating their choice of presidential candidates, students will also have a

chance to vote on certain issues of national concern. These will be determined by the board of directors.

THE BOARD HAS explained the philosophy behind Choice 68 this way: "Never in the nation's history have so many college students been so well informed about the major issues of the day . . . yet they have had little opportunity to express

their views in a unified, coherent manner. Choice 68 offers students the opportunity to express their preference on Presidential candidates and selected issues — to speak for the first time as a body public."

According to its spokesman, "The board expects to turn out upwards of two million votes on campus, enough to command the nation's attention and consideration."



Famed guitarist Laurindo Almeida plays tonight at Foothill College. De Anza is co-hosting the noted musician.

DAC co-hosts guitarist tonight

Laurindo Almeida, who opposed Brazilian custom and gained world-wide fame through his performance with the classical guitar, will play in concert tonight in the Foothill College Theatre. The 8:15 program continues the current Fine Arts Series.

In Almeida's native country of Brazil it was believed that young men of good families should not learn to play the guitar. It was considered an instrument only for girls and vagabonds.

Almeida watched and listened intently when his sister began taking lessons. When he demon-

strated natural technique and talent, his musical education encouraged.

Almeida's program will include music of Massenet, F. Schubert, Debussy, Beethoven, Chopin, C. W. Gluck, J. S. Bach, Villa-Lobos and five American songs arranged for guitar.

Authors include Gershwin, Kern-Harbach, Rodgers and Hart and David Rose. All concert numbers have been arranged for the solo guitar by Almeida.

Tickets are \$2, \$2.50 and \$3 and are available from the De Anza and Foothill box offices.

DAC flicks shown tonight

Two movies, "Zero for Conduct" and "Paul Tomkowitz," will be shown here tonight in Forum 1 of the Choral Building at 8 p.m.

"Zero for Conduct" concerns the humorous and feeling story of life in a French boarding school. It stars Jean Vaste and Robert Le Flon, and is directed by Jean Vigo. The other movie, "Paul Tomkowitz," tells of the daily routine of a Toronto Trolley-car operator and his thoughts and goals in life.

Admission is free to students and 75 cents to the public.



Newly hung chandeliers grace the cafeteria of the Campus Center, scheduled to be completed by March 15. Student Council voted Tuesday not to have any eating in the lounge areas of the Center. (La Voz photo by George Von Moldau)

Suggestions outlined to ease counseling load

An investigation of instructor load has indicated that the Foothill Junior College District instructor-student ratio is one of the best, if not the best, of all comparable junior colleges in the state.

The community service program, which is accepted as the best within the junior college ranks in California, if not in the country, has received fine support over the years.

IN THE ACADEMIC year 1966-67, Foothill, with a counselor-student ratio of 1 to 461, placed 29th in the state of out 77 colleges.

The Student Personnel Evaluation Team, which evaluated Foothill College Student Personnel Program in 1966-67, recommended that the counselor case load be reduced to a ratio of one full time equivalent counselor to 300 students.

According to a printed statement presented to the Board of Trustees last week by Dr. Thomas Clements, dean of students at De Anza College, "As the result of overloading, counselors have been so involved with routine, primarily programming, that little time has been left for other important aspects of a counseling program."

"THIS CONDITION greatly reduced the time available to

work with students in the area of educational and vocational exploration and personal counseling. The overloading has severely limited liaison with district high schools and with our own faculty."

The statement continued, "With the advent of the quarter system, coupled with the staff overload, little other than routine programming can be accomplished. This constitutes a marked restriction in counselor service and is, without question, personally and professionally stultifying to counselors and frustrating to students."

Recommendations to alleviate these problems were:

1. Establish a counselor-student ratio of one full time equivalent counselor to 300 day students and .165 full time equivalent counselor to 300 evening students.

2. Establish at each college the position of full time college psychologist.

3. Establish the practice of full time coverage by a health counselor and/or a public health nurse.

4. Establish the service of an occupational information and placement center in the student personnel area of each college.

5. Staff the Registrar's Office at a level sufficient to ensure an efficient registration system.

Local college 'exposes' draft board

Male De Anza students of draft age are under the jurisdiction of Selective Service Boards 60, 61 and 62. Each month the board members classify young men as to their eligibility for the draft. The board members are:

Board 60	Board 61	Board 62
John E. Whisenant	Elmer D. Jensen	Laurance J. Hill
Ralph C. Fitzsimmons	Paul E. Potts	Nicholas Montesano
John S. Mise	Lloyd E. Cole	James K. Gillespie
John Patchen	Weed Hall	Paul T. Gallagher
Gerald E. Hamilton	Grant Shimizu	Octavious Barberi
Morris Levine		Millard J. Sommer
		William H. Maderis
		Burton W. Mann
		Neil Callahan

Recently, a reporter from the Viking Review, the West Valley Junior College literary magazine, was assigned an interview story about the draft board and its members.

Service in San Jose, that information concerning procedures was not made public. When Miss Wolfe asked how she might reach the board members to make appointments, "Miss

Sanchez said, 'I don't think they would be available for that sort of thing.' She hung up."

After trying several other sources to obtain these names, the VR wrote to United States Congressman John E. Moss (D-Sacramento), explaining the situation.

Through Congressman Moss' subcommittee staff, the names of the local boards were obtained from the National Headquarters of Selective Service.

AFTER MAKING several appointments, Miss Wolfe received a phone call from Laurence Hill stating that it would be impossible to have individual interviews as the board members were all "extremely busy." The board instead arranged for a special meeting for the VR reporters and six of the members of Board 62.

The meeting was described by

Ed Crouch, editor, as follows:

"I was ushered into a small room, where six gentlemen sat around a group of tables. The door was immediately shut behind me and I think locked.

"TWO WOMEN ALSO were in the room, secretary types. One was later identified only as Karen, and the other was Ruby Seito, executive secretary. Mr. Hill took charge of the questioning, wanting to know why I was there and what questions I wanted to ask.

"First, I described the Viking Review magazine. I then told him that our purpose was to find who, or what, was the draft board, as no one really seems to know if it is a machine, a group of men, a panel of judges or just what. I said we had planned to do a feature story on the board.

He then asked how I got their

names. I said I received them from a source available to the public because they are public information. 'No, they aren't,' he argued. I told them they could contact my adviser if they wanted more information on my source."

"CROUCH THEN asked if the rest of his reporting staff and his photographer might be allowed in the meeting. Hill asked if he planned to use any type of recording device. Crouch replied, "No." The staff was then brought in for the questions and answers. The photographer was not admitted.

Information gained from the questioning was that board members must be over "30 years of age and residents of the county in which the board has jurisdiction," meetings are usually held once a month last-

(Continued on page 3)

Exercise in frustration

An often cited paradox of our times is the unsettling fact of 18- and 19-year-olds dying for their country in Vietnam, yet being denied the basic right to vote.

We have yet to hear a convincing argument for the preservation of California's voting age other than the vague assertion, "They're not old enough."

Again, these very same people have no qualms about letting 19- and 20-year-old citizens fight overseas, work for a living, marry and have children. But no vote.

In April, De Anza students will be participating in Choice '68, a Presidential primary involving 2500 colleges and several million students. Aside from voting on Presidential candidates, students will be voting on matters of principal concern to the nation.

The point is that it should never have been up to a benevolent corporation, in this case, Time, Inc., to "allow" college students a say in what they feel is important. College students should be voting in November, along with the rest of the nation's voters, and not this April in a "let's pretend it's real" atmosphere.

What we're asking for is a reduction of California's minimum voting age to 19, or at least 20. A year does make a difference.

By thus incorporating most college students into the voting ranks, politicians would think twice about such matters as tuition proposals.

Indeed, students could easily create a formidable voting bloc in California, at least half a million strong. We think a great deal of the political alienation suffered by many college students would be dispelled.

Student hits cops, deans for auto code ignorance

Dear Editor:

On Thursday, Feb. 8, I received a tip from the campus police that they were going to have a car towed away that was illegally parked in the staff parking lot behind the library.

They asked me if I would like some pictures of their "enforcement of the rules" for the newspaper. As soon as they informed me of the situation I recalled the time when they tried to enforce a ticket which I had received for illegal parking.

AFTER CHECKING the California Vehicle Code, I discovered in Section 21113, part B, that:

"Every governing board or officer shall erect or place appropriate signs giving notice of any special conditions or regulations that are imposed under this section and every board or officer shall also prepare and keep available at the principal administrative office of the board or officer, for examination by all interested persons, a written statement of all such special conditions and regulations adopted under this section."

According to an official of the Department of Motor Vehicles in Santa Clara, the school can not enforce parking regulations until signs stating those regulations are posted. The school has the rules in the office but no signs are posted in the parking lots.

AFTER MY appeal was turned down, I talked to Dr. Clements and Dr. Shipnuck about the matter and showed them the

Vehicle Code section pertaining to my case.

But both of them could not get it through their heads that the Vehicle Code is law! Eventually someone finally informed them they would be liable for suit if they attempted to uphold the conviction.

To save face, they probably disposed of my ticket rather than apologize for their gross error.

WHEN I AND another member of the Press Photo Bureau arrived at the parking lot we heard a Santa Clara County Sheriff's deputy tell us that we might as well forget about taking pictures of a car being towed away, as this would have been illegal since no signs were posted giving notice of a tow-away zone.

He did, however, cite the vehicle for parking in a staff lot as a sign was posted to this effect.

The deputy then proceeded to read the riot act to the campus police and pointed out to them in the Vehicle Code that one has to have signs posted before he can enforce the law.

THERE IS NO excuse for this ignorance shown by the officials mentioned, especially when one of them is training our future police officers.

I would like to hear the students' comments on this matter and other situations of this type by writing and dropping your comments in the Letters to the Editor box at L41.

Terry Neumann

Parapsychology seminar scheduled for Asilomar

Parapsychology will be the topic of a seminar to be held at Asilomar March 8 and 9.

"We will discuss everything from the supernatural to celestial philosophy," explained Jay Hackett, who is one of the organizers. "We'll probably stay in the general field of parapsychology which includes ESP and PK, but we can go beyond just that."

IN ADDITION to Hackett, the seminar is being organized by biology instructors Roland Fark and George Blitz.

Jack Holland, economics instructor at San Jose State, will be the guest speaker at the seminar. Holland, who is a member of the American Parapsychology Society, is an authority in the field of parapsychology, according to Hackett. Holland took part in the symposium on parapsychology held at Foothill this past semester.

The school-sponsored retreat is limited to 15 because "we want small intimate groups." The group will be broken up into three sections of five, according to Hackett. They will be led by someone knowledgeable about the subject under discussion. The cost of \$6 should be turned into Mrs. Bell in PE-41.

Hackett has compiled a list of books which he recommends to those interested in the subject. Among those in the De Anza library are "Parapsychology, Frontiers of the Mind" by J. B. Rhine and J. G. Pratt, and "Introduction to Parapsychology" by Khan and Smith.

Coming Events Calendar

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

FEB. 16
Guitar Concert, Foothill College Theatre, 8:15 p.m. Laurendo Almeida, world famous for his performance with classical guitar. Concert tickets, \$3.00, \$2.50 and \$2.00 from De Anza and Foothill box offices.

Rally, Gym, 1:00 p.m.

Film Series, Forum, 8:00 p.m.

FEB. 17
After Game Dance, Gym 10:15.

Student-Faculty Language Arts Retreat Sat. & Su., Asilomar

Basketball vs. Laney 8:00 p.m.

FEB. 20
Baseball at Chabot, 3:00 p.m.

FEB. 21
Basketball at Menlo, 8:00 p.m.

FEB. 22
HOLIDAY

FEB. 23
Film Series, Foothill

FEB. 24
Intra-murals sports day, SJCC

San Francisco Symphony, 8:15 p.m., Foothill Gym

Basketball at Solano 8:00 p.m.

Courtesy of
De Anza College Bookstore

Lit magazine asks material

A first prize of "fame and immortality" is being awarded to the best name for De Anza's upcoming literary magazine.

Robert Bernasconi, English instructor and adviser to the

magazine, said good short stories, poetry, critical essays and artwork and photographs are needed for the magazine, scheduled to come out in May.

Bernasconi emphasized that the literary magazine is distinct from the opinion journal that has yet to get off the ground. "Only the very best will be included," he remarked.

Although Journalism 65 students are putting out the magazine, all student work is welcomed. Material should be typed, with the author's name and phone number on each sheet, and may be left with adviser Bernasconi in F41h or with Arn Heller in L41 (La Voz newsroom).

Final deadline for material and suggested names is April 1.



Editor-in-Chief... Arn Heller
Ad Manager, Kathy Kverno
Bus. Mgr. Walt Kuesner
Adviser Warren A. Mack

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Listening room set

Students in their free time may now listen to instructional and class assignments in the recently opened library listening room.

Although listening is now limited to class assignments, language, plays and poetry records, by March 26 tape recorders will be installed and a wide selection of musical records will be available, according to Mrs. Jeanne Bellefeuille, listening room supervisor.

"The listening room which can now handle only 80 students will later have 180 stations opened," stated Mrs. Bellefeuille. She continued by saying that "each week we will set up 80 monaural and 40 stereo programs which will include free listening as well as assignments."

The listening room hours are 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 6 to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday.



The newly opened listening room on the top floor of the library will get bigger and better as spring semester progresses. (La Voz photo by Dennis Bellman)

'Merc' says story not of any interest

(Continued from page 1)

ing two to two and a half hours, and approximately 700 folders are reviewed at a meeting. (VR staffers worked this out to 15 seconds per folder.)

The VR summarized the facts now known about the local draft boards:

They are all upper middle-class citizens.

There is no term of office. One member has been on the board since 1950.

Most of the members are in the upper age bracket.

At least three members (Hill, Montesano and Gillespie) are associated with young people in their work at school.

There is no special training or briefing for new members.

There are no women on the draft board.

Most of the men are professional men or are retired.

They are all residents of Santa Clara County.

ED CROUCH, VR editor, said reaction to the story was favorable from both faculty and students. The edition was sold out in one week instead of the usual two weeks.

"Recation from the board members was unfavorable," said Crouch.

The Mercury-News refused to do a story on any aspect of the incident. The reason was that, according to the Merc, the story was not of interest to the public.

FRED WILCOX, radio interviewer, read the story over KCBS and discussed its merit for about 45 minutes.

The VR recently received a second letter from Congressman Moss praising it for the story. The letter also stated that Congressman Moss had sent a letter to General Hershey demanding that names of board members be made public.

Car check for DAC drivers

The Auto Technology Club will soon be offering an auto safety checking program for the community. Don Gilbert, president of the club, said, "The service will start in the near future, but a date has not been set as of this time."

According to Leslie Schwoob, head of the De Anza Auto Technology program, "The safety check will cover thorough inspection of the tires, inspection of lights, operation of all brakes and inspection of one brake lining, and inspection of safe operation of the steering."

The charge for the safety check will be fifty cents, which will be used to cover the paper work involved.

The safety check will be made to inform the customer of certain malfunctions of safety devices on his car; therefore, no adjustments or corrections will be made by the Auto Tech Club.

The safety check will first be offered to the students of De Anza, and then it will be open to the public.

Experimental college near; popular topics to be probed

An experimental college will be established at De Anza this semester. Bob French, who is organizing the experiment, and interested students met recently to discuss course curriculum.

De Anza's experimental college will be modeled after those at Foothill and the University of California at Davis. Course offerings will be decided by those participating students.

Among the subjects of most interest were the sexual revolution, drugs and the mind, poverty, the new community outside Haight-Ashbury, Viet Nam, and an open discussion where

many subjects may be discussed.

Additional course suggestions were human communication, political history of small arms, philosophy and linguistics, and "after L.S.D. what next?"

Courses will follow a loose seminar pattern. Students will decide for themselves what subjects will be discussed, length of seminars and frequency of meetings, and will be responsible for any guest speakers. The seminars will be an attempt to alleviate standard classroom procedure.

Trackmen debut this Friday; all frosh contingent hopeful

The Dons track team will begin its initial season by challenging Contra Costa Feb. 23 on their track.

De Anza will be sending out an all-frosh team headed by Coach Don Vick, who led the cross-country team to a co-championship with Laney last semester.

The team's lack of experience does not seem to bother Vick for he feels the team's tremendous desire to win is more important.

"The most important elements are attitude and desire," Vick emphasized.

Coach Vick was, however, disappointed in the turnout and urges all interested athletes who are eligible to sign up.

Although he is looking for a good showing in all events, he feels that the team's strong events will be the broad jump, pole vault and the one and two-mile runs.

The toughest team "without question" will be Laney, followed by West Valley and Solano, according to Vick. De Anza will meet Laney April 6, along with West Valley.

The Dons will wind up the season with a number of tournaments. Of these, the final three are championship tournaments.

The first of the three is the Nor-Cal Trials May 15 at Modesto. Then comes the Nor-Cal Championship at Sacramento C. C. May 18, and to cap off the season there will be the state meet at Modesto May 25.



Under the watchful eye of coach Don Vick, a De Anza pole vaulter practices vaulting techniques. (La Voz photo by Rick Morgante)

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Dons eye upstart Hartnell

"Advance token to next dual meet. If you pass 'go,' collect 1968 Coast Conference wrestling championship."

Thus reads the De Anza Don grappling team's chance card.

THE DONS CAN take another step in the right direction today with a win over the Hartnell Panthers. Cupertino's caballeros entertain the Salinas crew in action starting at 4 p.m.

A repeat performance of last month's 41-7 win over Hartnell would be music to coach Bill Walker's ears. But Walker will be the first to admit that it won't be as easy the second time around with the Panthers. "They had to forfeit four weight divisions. That's 20 points right there," said Walker. "I'm sure they will be tougher."

HARTNELL'S BIG threat is 191-pound Ben Guerra, whose only defeat in his junior college career came in the state finals.

The Dons added Gavilan and arch-rival West Valley to their impressive list of victories. De Anza made it look easy in winning, 39-8, over Gavilan and, 36-9, over the Vikings.

De Anza scored four pins and a pair of forfeits to roll up a huge margin against Gavilan. Kit Lauer, Ron Egusa, Bob Garcia and Tiny McGuire displayed their wares with victories through pins.

GENE DELANEY and Bill Harrigan got the afternoon off but earned De Anza a total of 10 points with a pair of forfeit wins. Burt Dugden, Steve Conner and Dave Brigham won handily.

The Dons used the same combination of pins, forfeits and decisions to rout West Valley. Lauer and Brigham recorded pins, with Jack Dugden, Garcia and McGuire winning by forfeit. Burt Dugden, Donner and Harrigan outpointed their opponents.

Diamondmen prep for '68

The crack of the ball echoes through the air. It's baseball time again. For the De Anza Dons it will be the first season ever.

The Dons are coached by Ed Bressoud, former star for the St. Louis Cardinals.

How does the coach feel the Dons will do?

"I have not had the time to evaluate the team thoroughly," said Bressoud. "After the first few games I will know how strong we will be."

Bressoud did mention a few of the players he thought might help the Dons this year. They are Ralph Canter, Dennis Ferguson, Glen Egusa, Rollie Rhodes and Gerry Fitzgibbons. "I am pleased with the work of Canter, Egusa and Ferguson in the infield," commented Bressoud, "and Fitzgibbons and Rhodes appear to be fine pitching prospects."

For over a month the Dons have been practicing for the tough league schedule ahead. Bressoud said that he felt Hartnell and Solano will be the teams to beat in the league this year.

Since the baseball field will not be completed until the 1969 season, all the Dons' home games will be played at Ortega Junior High School in Sunnyvale.



Bates for two! Ron Bates, De Anza forward, lets loose with a 15-foot jumper during last week's 74-59 thumping of Hartnell. (La Voz photo by John Jean)

If safety comes in numbers, swimmers tread in danger

If Art Lambert, coach of the De Anza aquatic team, could bottle and market his experience, there's no telling how many gold medals future U. S. Olympic swimming teams would be likely to claim.

But for the present, Lambert would gladly swap some of his experience for that all-important commodity, depth.

LAMBERT WELCOMED only five swimmers and two divers to his first practice sessions a week ago. But despite the slim turnout, Lambert kept his cool and admitted that he was "extremely pleased" and "couldn't be happier" with the way the team was coming around.

Because of the small number, De Anza should be in for hard times on a dual meet basis. But Lambert was quick to point out that the Dons will do well individually.

Expected to chalk up points for DAC are Mark Evans, a free-style expert, and Lance Dil-

loway, a jack of all trades who will swim the backstroke, free-style and individual medley.

WHAT DEPTH De Anza does have will come from Rick Forman, John Cesario and Jim Wilton, a sprinter.

Top drawing card for the Dons will be diver Pat Bradley. Since Miss Bradley is the only girl varsity athlete in the conference, and probably the state, all spectators will look on the diving event with considerable interest. Bob Jones will uphold the masculine tradition with his efforts in diving.

Coach Lambert certainly has an enviable background. But his most noteworthy accomplishment is yet to come. Lambert is the 1968 U. S. Olympic aquatic coach.

ITT instrument given to De Anza

De Anza has received a \$1500 gift from the ITT Semi-conductor Company of Palo Alto.

The gift, delivered to the Physical Sciences division, is an American Optical Metallograph, according to Edward Hay, division chairman.

"The optical metallograph is an instrument which takes highly magnified pictures of highly polished and sometimes acid-etched metals. It is a binocular microscope with a polaroid camera attached," explained Hay.

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