

# Computer retired from scheduling

Computer scheduling at De Anza has been tabled until modifications can be made in the basic program and the scheduling program for students. Spring quarter classes will be scheduled as they have been at Foothill College, where students see a master schedule before making out tentative schedules on their own.

Before the system can be used again, it must be modified to include a system of additional priorities, clearer information on which courses are conflicting and a way to get the student's class requests into the system earlier in order to make changes in the master schedule to accommodate them, according to Donald Fraser, assistant dean of instruction.

**ALTHOUGH THE** system does include priorities for some students, most schedule requests go into the computer on a first-come, first-served basis.

In the past, when there was more time between the beginning of the term and the next registration period, up to nine trial runs of the computers were used to determine what classes were conflicting with others. This quarter there were only two simulations. The

first covered 2,000 students, the second simulation contained 2,900 programs.

"With an expected enrollment of 3,800 students, you couldn't make any decisions on the basis of only 2,000 students," explained Fraser. "We had expected and hoped that 90-95 per cent of the students would be in the system in early December which would have allowed for two weeks in which to make changes, but this just didn't happen."

**AS A RESULT,** 25 per cent of the 3,646 students coded had course or time block conflicts. In the past, the average has been between 15-18 per cent. Most of the conflicts involved a small number of classes. Out of 1,283 students who failed to be scheduled into some of the classes they wanted, 925 involved only nine different subjects. These included English 1A, Psych 1A, Soc 40 and Speech 1A.

"It's very likely that we've given more students what they wanted than any of us realize. Using the Foothill system (described in editorial) we won't know what classes students want but are not getting," commented Fraser.

## Lit magazine code under review

With the start of the new quarter, old business is being resumed for the banned literary magazines of De Anza and Foothill Colleges. According to Student Council member Mark Miller, progress is in the form of a general outline.

"The committee is turning in a general statement of policy to the board which will be applicable to both schools," explained Miller. The committee, composed of student board members and faculty members, recommended the following guidelines:

**"STUDENTS** participating in mass communications, literary and art activities will be instructed in their responsibilities and they will be professionally supervised."

"Standards deemed appropriate for student publications of a reportorial nature — such as the campus newspaper — shall be consonant with community definitions of decency, libel or legality as exemplified by major newspapers of general circulation in the Mid-Peninsula."

"While opinion and literary publications as well as other forms of communication have had broader limits justified as artistic and creative expression, it is still the responsibility of faculty and student boards and panels to exercise concerned

judgment in determining what weight must be given to literary and artistic merit and yet preserve community support for true academic freedom."

**"THIS POLICY** statement will be sent to the Mass Communications Boards of both colleges and on each campus they will determine how this will be implemented," stated Miller.

Another proposed Literary Magazine Publication Policy for De Anza was submitted to the Committee on Editorial Policy by the Faculty Senate, Student Council and Language Arts Division here.

The suggested proposal is for a Literary Magazine Review Board composed of members with backgrounds enabling them to effectively develop and apply reasonable publication guidelines. This board would also handle all community complaints concerning magazine content.

**STUDENT COUNCIL** recently passed a resolution stating its opposition to "any prior censorship of student publications other than each body editing its own publication."

However, included in the resolution was approval of a "standing editorial board which is fair and equal representation of the viewpoints of the De An-

za students, faculty and administration shall have the right to censor a publication after it has been published."



# La Voz

## de De Anza College

"THE VOICE OF DE ANZA"

VOL. 2, NO. 9

DE ANZA COLLEGE, CUPERTINO, CALIF.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 10, 1969

## Student body ratification needed for proposed ASDAC constitution

There will be more opportunity to become active in student government under the proposed constitution, according to Tom Comer, chairman of the constitution revision committee.

The proposed constitution was passed by Student Council Monday night and posted throughout the campus Tuesday. The proposal will remain posted until the student body votes on ratification in mid-January.

**THE PROPOSED** constitution would provide more offices for people who are interested in student government but do not have the time to spend on one of the major jobs, according to Comer.

Comer was chosen to be chairman of the constitution re-

vision committee by the Student Council, according to Joaquin Herrero, assistant director of student activities.

One of the major changes in the proposed constitution is that the president, vice-president, student body representatives and the division chairmen would be the only members of student government holding elective office.

**THE CABINET,** presently referred to as the Executive Council, would be composed of the president, vice-president, director of finance, director of activities, director of public relations, director of mass communications and the Inter-Club Council chairman.

"We (the constitution revision committee) gave as much power as we could to the president and the vice-president to pick the people they want to fill their cabinet," said Comer.

The Student Council would be replaced as the legislative body by the House of Representatives. The House would be composed of approximately 10 student body representatives and one representative from each educational division at De Anza. The proposed constitution provides one student body representative for every 500 day students enrolled at De Anza.

**THE EIGHT MAJOR** divisions represented will cover the Language Arts, Biological and Health Sciences, Physical Education and Athletics, Physical Sciences and Mathematics, Social Science, Engineering and Technology, and the Fine Arts.

The term of the division representatives would last for a quarter. The president, his cabinet and the student body representatives would be in office for a semester, or a quarter and a half. This would require five elections during the entire school year.

At the present time, the Executive Council controls all of the legislation of ASDAC, says

Comer. He added that under the proposed constitution, the House would control all of the legislation. The House would determine the agendas for all Cabinet meetings and would have the power to veto any proposal from the Cabinet. "They (the Cabinet) still in no way could control the student government," said Comer.

**DIVISION** representatives will be chosen by filling out applications and having them signed by the division chairman.

Another major change of the proposed constitution is that the duties of the Cabinet members are not listed in the constitution. Each officer has his own code to follow, explains Comer. These codes become definitions and responsibilities of his office.

The codes will provide a checklist for the House and the president's cabinet to check against the performance of the officers.

**THE CODES** for each office are presently being drawn up and Comer hopes to have them posted for the student body to see. Voting on the proposed constitution has been planned for Jan. 25. This way, the new constitution, if passed, will be in effect for the ASDAC general elections to be held in early February, according to Herrero.

Due to the lack of need, the Associated Men's and the Associated Women's representatives were omitted from the proposed constitution. In place of the two offices, the office of director of public relations has been proposed.

Changes in the qualifications to run for an ASDAC office have also been proposed. Previously, a candidate had to be enrolled in at least 12 units at De Anza; under the proposed constitution, he needs to be carrying only eight.

**ALSO PROPOSED** is the requirement that ASDAC candidates have a working knowledge of the ASDAC constitution and respective codes.

If the proposed constitution is not passed by the student body, Comer will try to make adjustments in the constitution that would be approved by the majority of students.

Herrero says that if the students do turn down the constitution, there still will be time to make further revisions and present them to the student body before the general election.

But Comer stated that the proposed constitution took over two months to draw up, and further revisions will take a comparable amount of time.

## Dance welcomes winter students

"Goodie Two-Shoes," formerly the "Zu," will provide the music for tonight's Welcome Dance to be held in the Campus Center from 9 to 1.

According to Jan Finn, director of activities, all tickets are \$1 and proceeds will go to the De Anza Bleacher Fund.

## Proposed bleachers turned down; picnic area favored

In addition to passing the proposed constitution, Monday night's Student Council meeting proved to be a night of committee forming.

Harry Jaramillo, ASDAC president, moved that some of the money collected for the bleachers in the main gym be used to construct a barbecue pit area south of the sunken garden by the library.

**PAT BROWN,** Inter-Club Council (ICC) chairman, suggested that the money could be used for a more practical purpose, such as establishing a Hyde Park area. Jaramillo informed Brown that Phil Russell, sophomore representative, had looked into the matter of establishing a Hyde Park and

felt that it would be more meaningful to wait and hold Hyde Parks on the steps of the auditorium, presently under construction.

Jaramillo then assigned Tom Comer, freshman representative, to head a committee for establishment of a barbecue area. Comer declined because of his duties with the constitution revision committee. Jaramillo then volunteered to head the committee.

Rick Oliver, ASDAC vice-president, volunteered to head a committee to deal with the matter of scheduling. It has been proposed by Dr. Thomas Clements, dean of students, that the scheduling system at De Anza be switched to a manual system.

## Students gain voice in picking administrators

De Anza students and faculty will now have a voice in selecting new College administrators if the Foothill Junior College District Board of Trustees approves the proposal at the next meeting.

James Edwards, president of the Faculty Senate, is confident of board approval.

"The students will serve in the same capacity as the administrators and faculty members on the committee that will select the new administrators," said Harry Jaramillo, ASDAC president.

**THIS STATEMENT** is not completely true, according to Edwards. The student members were going to be given equal standing as the instructors, but later the Superintendents' Cabinet decided that the students should only serve in the interview capacity. Student members will not have a vote in the selection of new administrators.

The cabinet decided not to allow student members to actually vote because doing so would require that they read the applicants' confidential files. These files contain letters of recommendation and "can contain materials put there by former employers commenting on specific problems," said Edwards.

Edwards feels that the students will be valuable on the interviewing committee, despite their lack of voting privileges, because they can ask any question they wish of the applicant, and state their preferences to the Board of Trustees. The Board of Trustees has final jurisdiction as to approving the choices of the faculty and administrative members of the committee.

The two students that will serve on the interviewing committee that will help select the new dean are Chris Cross and Rick Oliver.

# Do your own thing

Without the aid of the computer, De Anza class scheduling will be a winter quarter do-it-yourself project.

No longer will students be "just a card full of holes fed into the computer;" they'll be hardened class card snatchers primed for future battles at San Jose State. That's the beauty of the human touch.

Gone for the time being is handing your counselor a list of the classes you want and a few weeks later, picking up a schedule which hopefully contains all of them.

Students will be able to see a master schedule of spring quarter classes by early February. It will remain for them to work out their tentative schedules and have them approved by their counselors. At registration they will present their schedules and, with luck, receive class cards for all of them. If a class is full, students will have to find an alternate and make another bid for a class card.

The system is usually on a first-come, first-served basis. The students at the end of the line are sometimes out of luck once the classes are full. A variation of this procedure was used at Foothill where 25 per cent of the students had to find at least one alternate.

Frustrated and desperate students with add/drop cards in hand have been saying for a year that they'd really rather do it themselves. Now we get the chance.

## Constitution merits reading

In a few weeks, 4,000 ASDAC members will be asked to vote on a revised constitution. If De Anza voters run true to form, only about 10 per cent will actually pull out their student body cards and vote.

The revised constitution has been posted throughout the campus. We hope that the bulk of the students will stop and read it over. It only takes 10 minutes.

Even if you don't plan to vote, you ought to know what you're ignoring.

## Letter to the editor

# Lit magazine gets modest proposal

### Editor:

Here is my modest proposal for making the nascent Editorial Board for "Inscape" non-repressive.

Since the proposal for a board arose out of the "Inscape" caper, it indicates a lack of faith in the students' willingness or ability to publish the very best student contributions available. Nonetheless, if it has been decreed that we must have a board, why not structure it to be a defender of academic freedom rather than a bludgeon to enforce the will of puritan zealots in the community?

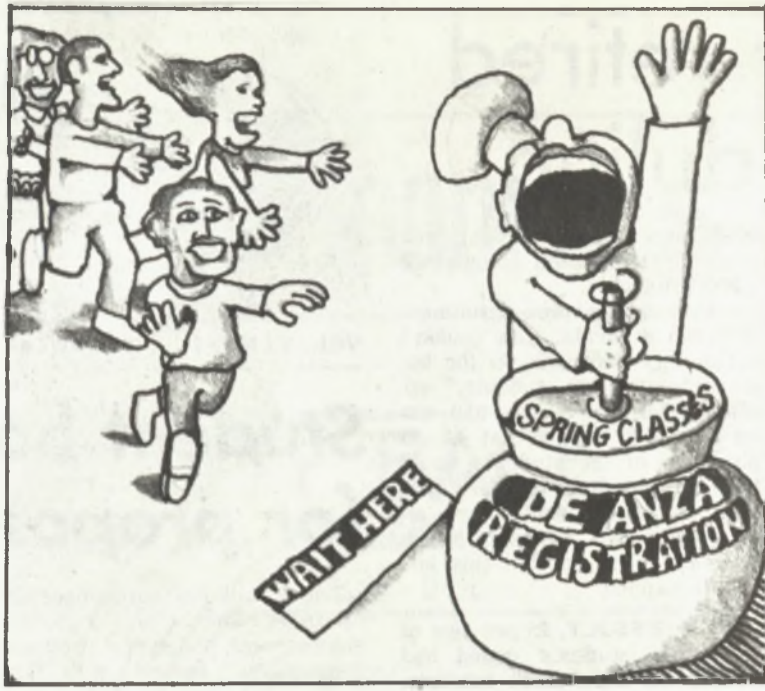
**WHY CAN'T THE** board be composed of two or three faculty members, their qualification being a thorough conversance with the laws governing obscenity and pornography. I see no reason whatever for a large board having student and administrative representation since knowledge of the law is a relevant factor.

Let this board remain inoperative unless complaints against "Inscape" are made. If the complaints are the usual hand-drawn pictures of nude figures and words describing intercourse, then let the board send

a polite form letter thanking them for their constructive interest in school matters and reminding them that they are not legally obligated either to purchase or read the publication. So that the board would not project a cold, impersonal image of our college, perhaps it could include with the letter a bumper sticker with the single word "LOVE" (four letters) on it, or perhaps a pressed rose. If the complaints are so serious as to indicate a possible violation of the law, let them make their recommendations to President DeHart.

**IN ORDER TO** emphasize to the students that this committee's function is neither repressive nor punitive, let its first action be to remove "Inscape" from the dark dungeon where it has ignominiously languished all these months, apply the current law to the offensive passage in "Our Man in Saigon," and act accordingly.

On Thursday, Nov. 7, Charles A. O'Brien, deputy attorney general of California, announced in an address to the CJCA that the use of four-letter words in campus publications is not in itself illegal so long as they are



"Come and get it!"

# Laus' criticism 'worthless'

### Editor:

A few comments are in order regarding the letter of Anthony Laus, self-styled conscience of De Anza College. As a criticism of the use of obscene language in literature it is almost worthless; it is vague, rambling, inconsistent and in many instances incoherent. Mr. Laus attacks anything and everything, from the Language Arts Division to freedom of speech, as indiscriminately as a mad dog. His voice is the voice of fanaticism, untempered by the eloquence that fanatics sometimes possess.

Nowhere does Mr. Laus give any reasons for his objections to "these words," as he coyly describes obscenities. We are to accept everything on his

word and never mind his justification. His attitude of smug self-righteousness can be summed up quite neatly by his statement, "To all this, only my voice was raised in opposition. . . . All that it takes for evil to triumph is that good men do nothing." His insinuation that all students and faculty members who attended the meeting were enlisted in this cause of evil is ridiculous and insulting as it stands, but consider one of Mr. Laus' next statements: "Conspicuous by their absence were the students of the Technical and Engineering Division . . ." If we accept Mr. Laus' previous statement about "good men doing nothing," it appears that he is accusing the Engineering Division of being apathetic, and therefore evil.

**IN THE HOPE** of giving some degree of credence to his "argument," Mr. Laus sprinkles his letter with a hodgepodge of assertions, none of which he bothers to prove. If you use four-letter words, you are a "street urchin," says Mr. Laus. "Normal parents object to these words," he says, but he neglects to tell us what a normal parent is. "Suddenly he is almost coerced to accept these words . . . BY HIS COLLEGE TEACHERS," says Mr. Laus. Perhaps he would be good enough to bring us some photos of a teacher coercing some poor, innocent student—perhaps with a rubber hose.

It appears that Mr. Laus has a mission on earth—and his

La Voz welcomes all letters to the editor. Letters may be written on any subject of general interest as long as the rules of good taste and libel are observed.

All letters must be signed with the written signature of the author and student's ASDAC card number or other identification. Shorter letters will be given preference. The authors' name will not be printed, if he so requests, but the original letter must be signed.

Because the law holds the Editorial Board responsible for the contents of La Voz, the editor must reserve the right to delete offensive material. You may contact any member of La Voz staff for a further explanation of the letters of policy.

letter gives us some insight into that mission. It is not concerned with something as trivial as obscenity; Mr. Laus is convinced that no one at De Anza and his followers have set their sights on something more basic than that—the freedom of thought. Mr. Laus is convinced that no one at De Anza or anywhere can be trusted with any thought not approved by himself. If this idea seems a bit far-fetched, consider this incredible paragraph: "If students are encouraged to freely express themselves in writing, this will have a similar effect upon their speech, and this type of education is not meaningful (sic) or desirable."

And there you have it. In one grand, all-encompassing statement Mr. Laus has expressed his opposition to freedom of the press, freedom of speech and freedom of education. It appears that Josef Stalin not be dead at all—merely hiding in the Engineering Department.

Richard B. McLaughlin  
student

## Coming Events Calendar

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

\*\*\*

JAN. 10—

Welcome Dance, Campus Center, 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.

Friday Flicks, Forum 1, 7:30 p.m.

Community Recreation, P.E. Area, 7:00 p.m.

JAN. 11—

Basketball vs. Canada at De Anza, 8 p.m.

Wrestling, American River Tournament at Sacramento 8 a.m.

S.F. Symphony, Foothill Gym, 8:15 p.m.

Asilomar Retreat

JAN. 12—

Asilomar Retreat

JAN. 14—

Wrestling at Harnell, 4 p.m.

Co-Rec, 7 p.m.

JAN. 15—

Basketball at Contra Costa, at 8 p.m.

JAN. 17—

Wrestling vs. Marin and Santa Rosa at Marin.

Community Rec. 7 p.m.

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# ASDAC extends beyond student council meetings

## Editor's Note:

The word "student government" refers to an institution whose activities extend into a wide variety of areas which affect student life in large and small ways. This page includes a sampling of those areas but by no means covers them all. When a student votes in an election he indirectly sets many of these areas in motion because the student officers he elects chair and sit on a wide variety of committees and boards.

Emphasizing that the Student Council is there to react, ASDAC President Harry Jaramillo pointed out that student government acts in response to the student body's interests.

"For example, if we hear a complaint we'll investigate it and try to institute a change if the complaint is valid," commented Jaramillo.

IN ADDITION, the council has been involved with suggesting to the College courses which students at large have expressed a desire to see incorporated into the curriculum. Students

have also become increasingly involved in the Curriculum Committee, the committee which will help choose new administrators, the Academic Senate and the Faculty Senate.

Looking at the council itself, Jaramillo explained that after the Asilomar retreat council members began re-evaluating themselves and analyzing "whether we were accomplishing what we set out to do. I've never seen students who were more concerned with the problems of the student as an individual," said Jaramillo.

Impressed by the results of the Student-Faculty Conference at Asilomar, ASDAC Vice-President Rick Oliver is concerned with seeing the ideas generated translated into realities.

"WE'RE WORKING on instructor evaluation and compulsory attendance requirements. Another result is the loan of a draft counselor from Foothill College on a trial basis," said Oliver.

Oliver, who worked on the retreat plan from the beginning, was pleased to see the

way the lines of communication were open.

"We don't have too much dissension here and if we do, we have ways of working it out. Students who make demands have no other way of putting it," explained Oliver.

In addition, Oliver, who as vice-president is responsible for student body elections, is working on revising the election code so that there is more responsibility imposed on the individual candidate to investigate the office he is seeking and will not end up "stepping in cold."

## Questionnaire helps frosh

The three freshmen representatives, Judy Balcom, Tom Comer and Walt Robinson feel strongly about eliminating apathy on campus. As freshmen representatives, they've worked together on a questionnaire that would get students involved. Comer stated "Students are not involved. You have to know why they are not involved, to get them involved."

"A definite result of the questionnaire is the student government newsletter," according to Robinson. The newsletter will come out every other week and will tell about the happenings in student government.

One way Miss Balcom encourages student involvement is "to go out directly to ask and get the freshmen's voice on any topic."

All the freshman representatives share the same plans for the rest of their terms. Revision of election code seems to be one of the primary aims of the Frosh reps. Comer suggested that a way to have more student participation would be, "to have two polling places instead of one and to remain open until 9 o'clock instead of 3:30."

It is a "group effort," Robinson said, in representing the freshmen student. At least one of the freshmen representatives can be found in their office almost any time during the day representing the freshman class.

## Public Events Board losing money so far

The Public Events Board, the duties of which include bringing lecturers to the College, has been losing money this year, "but it doesn't matter," said Reed Sparks, chairman. Sparks feels that it is more important for the board to get the community involved in the College instead of making money.

The board is also responsible for the Fine Arts series, the film series and the campus art exhibits.

The lectures are more successful than the Fine Arts programs, according to Sparks. Six-hundred people came to the last lecture, as opposed to 75 at the last Fine Arts program. Sparks feels that this is because the public wants to hear new ideas rather than watch a performance.

De Anza's board works in conjunction with the Foothill College Public Events Board in bringing public events to the campuses. Each college bids for a series of lectures, entertainers and films.

Chairman of the four subordinate committees of the De Anza board are Mrs. Helen Yuill, fine arts; Jerrold Wood, lectures; George Craven, films, and Gaylord Forbes, art.

The Public Events Board has had one meeting this year. It was decided not to take the lecturers to dinner but to use the money for a public reception in the foyer of the Campus Center. The board decided on the content of this year's events last spring.

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Monday night Student Council meetings cover topics ranging from main gym bleachers to Lit magazine codes. The meetings, chaired by ASDAC President Harry Jaramillo (standing in dark suit), begin at 7 p.m. and are open to the public.

## Lit magazine policy bogs com board

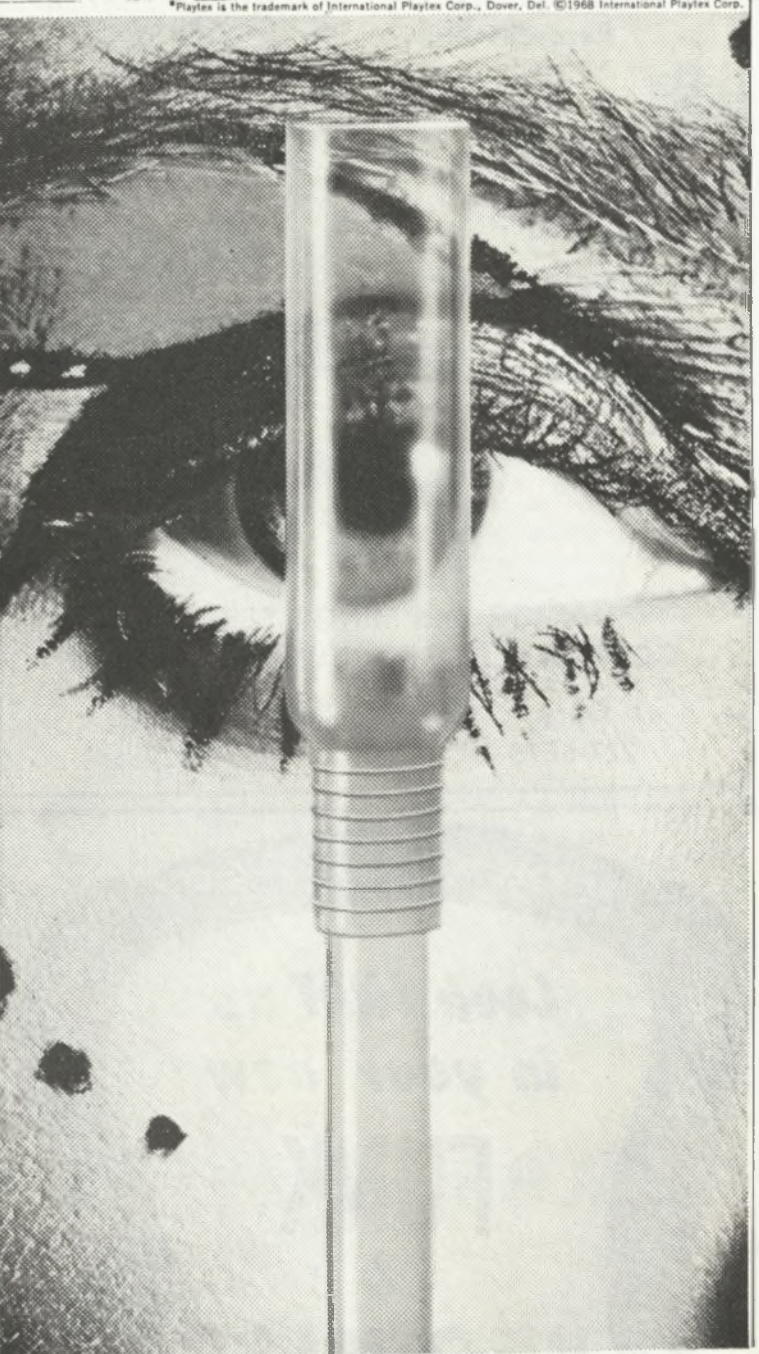
The formation on an editorial policy for the De Anza campus literary magazine "Inscape", has been a major concern of the Mass Communications Board also.

The controversy is centered around the fact that the magazine was taken off the racks last year because the Foothill College District felt the magazine was not in good taste and not a publication fit to represent De Anza College and the District.

THE DISTRICT stepped into the controversy and feels that it

should have a voice in the editorial policy. Meetings were held jointly with representatives of the Board of Trustees, Foothill College representatives and the De Anza Mass Communications Board.

The other concern of the Board has centered around the setting-up of a journal of public opinion. It is hoped that De Anza students will contribute their ideas on world affairs, domestic affairs, and on general subject matter outside the De Anza campus.



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The Don grappling squad placed high in two tournaments this season. The first was a second place in the College of San Mateo Invitational Tournament. Four men placed for De

Anza, and they are (from left to right) Bill Harrigan, 191, second; Tom Morrison, 115, second; Bob Garcia, 175, second; and Ken Berridge, 160, third.

## Matmen head for tourney with unbeaten record

De Anza's powerful wrestling squad travels to American River college tomorrow for a tournament just before the holiday break. First place went to Diablo Valley College with 62 points.

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Tom Morrison at 115, with a second; a third place went to Ken Berridge at 160, Bob Garcia at 177 and Bill Harrigan at 191 both picked up second place medals for De Anza.

Last Saturday found the Don grapplers at the Hunters Point Tournament where they tied for the team championship with Humboldt State with 39 points. Out of ten men nine placed in the meet.

Berridge was named wrestler of the week, by Coach Bill Walker, for his first place in the tourney, the only one for the team. Second places went to Doug Clark at 125 and Gene DeLaney at 145. Third places were grabbed off by Ron Montgomery 135, Mike McQuiggen 155, Garcia 175 and Harrigan 191. Sal Muiz 115

and heavy weight Allen McGuire both picked up fourth places.

AFTER EIGHT dual meets Morrison, Muniz and McGuire lead the team in pins with seven. Leading the total scoring are Morrison and Muniz with 38 out of a possible 40 points. Garcia is close behind with 36.

The Don Mentor is looking for a high finish in the American River tournament if the team can stay healthy. Morrison is in doubt because of a knee injury and Muniz has been sick, but coach Walker expects him back for the tourney.

As for the season the coach expects little trouble for the squad taking the conference title, but feels that Diablo Valley will provide tough competition at the Nor-Cal tourney.

THE DON MATMEN have already knocked off conference foes Santa Rosa 34-10, Contra Costa 36-11, West Valley 33-11 and Marin 47-7.

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## Cagers squeak past a tough Marin five

Rumor has it that the academic council is considering naming the De Anza College gymnasium "Cardiac Canyon" following the Don's nail-biting 72-71 cliffhanger win over College of Marin in the Camino Norte Conference basketball opener, Saturday. The Dons next opponent is Canada, Saturday night in the Don's gym at 3.

De Anza coach Tony Nunes came out of the contest a few years older than he was at tip-off time as he saw his charges blow a comfortable ten-point 60-50 lead with about seven minutes remaining in the game thanks to the efforts of Marin's diminutive guard Andre Horn, whose shooting and play-making put the Tars into the lead at 71-70.

THERE WERE only two points scored in the last minute of the game as Jim Martin's lay-up with 38 remaining in the game made it 72-71 in favor of De Anza but the outcome of the game was determined by the shots that were missed. A De Anza foul provided Martin with two shots and a chance to regain the elusive lead. But the Tars, who hit on 21 free throw attempts bowed to the pressure and lost the ball with 25 showing on the clock.

Gary Mitchell missed on his opportunity to ice the game for the Dons as his free throw with seven seconds remaining failed. Horn let fly a half-court shot at the buzzer but was slightly off target.

The win was the ninth of the 1968-1969 season for the Dons and catapulted the De Anza's into a first place tie in the CNC with Contra Costa and Santa Rosa. Contra Costa obliterated fledgling Canada in the league opener 94-49 while Santa Rosa sneaked by Solano 81-78.

THE DONS HAD an impressive 4-2 log in preconference tournament play with two wins in both the Santa Monica and Foothill North-South Tournaments.

In the Santa Monica go, De Anza fell to Chabot in the opener 69-63 but rebounded to defeat Canada 55-49 and arch-rival Foothill 62-54. In the Foothill classis, the Dons lost to powerful Long Beach 94-58 but beat Palomar 76-67 and Compton 58-57.

Coach Nunes sees Contra Costa as the team to beat in the CNC with his own Dons as the league's dark horses.

CONTRA COSTA'S 11-3 record is the best in the league. Counted among the Comet's eleven wins are impressive victories over San Francisco City College, American River, Merritt, and San Mateo.

It should be a real dog fight for second position with De Anza, West Valley and Santa Rosa all in the running for the number two spot if no one manages to catch Contra Costa. The Don's 9-5 record is the best of the three while Santa Rosa is 9-9 and West Valley 3-9. The

Vikings record is somewhat misleading since the Campbell crew has been playing over its head in non-league action. But West Valley could surprise a lot of the experts. They almost upset Contra Costa in the Delta Invitational only to lose in the final moments of the game 90-85.

Marin and Solano could possibly become the league's spoilers.

CANADA has posted only one victory all season but can't be brushed aside as a push over. Canada's lone victory was a 67-62 win over Cuesta but three times the Redwood City residents have come within a whisker of victory. Against De Anza in the Foothill Tourney, Canada fought stubbornly before falling to a mere six points 55-49. In consecutive games, Canada lost to powerhouse San Jose 85-82 in overtime and 65-64 to Chabot.

Marin	FG	FT	TP	DeAnza	FG	FT	TP
Horn	2	9	15	Martin	6	0	12
Schafer	5	2	12	Dwyer	2	3	7
Ravani	3	5	11	Dybvig	5	3	13
Borni	8	3	19	Saraceno	3	5	11
Seid'nbg	6	2	14	Utt	1	0	2
				Mitchell	9	2	20
				Sterling	3	1	7

Totals 25 21 71 Totals 29 14 72

Marin 30 41 - 71  
De Anza 32 40 - 72

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