

# Instructors make push for wage hike

By SAM BAKER and STEVE MURRAY  
Editor-In-Chief News Editor



While Jim Edwards, De Anza political science instructor, pleads his case to the Board of Trustees...

The emotions aroused by stalled contract negotiations between the Faculty Association (FA), bargaining agent for instructors, and the Foothill-De Anza Community College District came to a head with a peaceful protest at Monday's Board of Trustees meeting at Foothill College.

About 50 FA members and representatives met prior to the meeting to plot strategy before meeting with the trustees.

"I think District Chancellor Fryer's main feeling is that the faculty is well-divided," said De Anza FA President Phil Stokes. "This is to show that this is not the case."

DE ANZA Instructor Don Burchell told the trustees, "It disturbs me to know that the moral commitment by the Board of Trustees to the employees no longer exists."

The faculty's main objection in the negotiating process is the rising cost of living, coupled with the fact that faculty and staff members at both colleges have not had even a cost of living increase in wages in nearly two years.

"TIMES ARE CRITICAL," Burchell told the trustees. "How can there be any morale?"

He pointed out that, under proposed legislation before the State legislature, there will be a possible fine to districts holding excess reserve funds at the end of the fiscal year. The penalty to the Foothill-De Anza District under this new legislation could go as high as \$1 million.

I'd rather give those reserves to the employees than to the Ronstadt-Brown travel fund," Burchell commented. His remarks were met with applause from the crowd.

(continued on back page)



Photos by Eric James

...District Chancellor Thomas Fryer responds with the Board's position on stalled contract negotiations.



## La VOZ

"THE VOICE  
OF DE ANZA"

FRIDAY, APRIL 20, 1979 CUPERTINO, CALIFORNIA VOL. 12 NO. 20

## Child care groups cry at each other

By DAWN GARCIA  
City Editor

Angry parents, Proposition 13 cutbacks and financial misunder-

standings have all plagued De Anza's Child Development Center (CDC) this year, but every attempt is being made to continue with its high-quality programs.

Three child development programs—the Co-op, the nursery school training program and the Re-entry education program, or REP, are all designed to serve De Anza students by providing enrichment and care for their children while the students are in school.

In an April 11 meeting of CDC staff and concerned parents, De Anza President A. Robert DeHart assured the group that, "We are not closing Co-op, we are not closing REP and we are not closing the teacher training program."

THE MEETING was held to answer some questions posed by irate mothers and clear up misunderstandings regarding program funding. However, the group of 65 that attended appeared to be clearly divided on certain issues and it was difficult for the CDC coordinators and staff to maintain order and a direction for the discussion.

"Some of the unhappiness is over a misunderstanding of the money received from the Financial Aid Office," said Doreen Croft, acting coordinator of CDC. Some low-income parents with children that did not qualify for the state-funded program (REP), appealed to the Financial Aid Office for help in paying the \$75-a-month fee, said Croft. Financial Aid then provided the money in what the parents thought was a grant, which would mean that Financial Aid would not need to be reimbursed for it.

"We found out that was not the case," said Sally Hinton, (continued on page three)

## College budget financing in hands of state officials

La Voz Staff Writer Jan Shaw traveled to Sacramento during the Spring break, where she met with state lawmakers and other state officers in an attempt to fit together the pieces of the puzzle labeled "Community College Future." It was not an easy assignment because no one is certain what will happen to community college funding for next year, or in years to come.

By JAN SHAW  
Staff Writer

A large qualm seizes almost anyone when he doesn't know if he can financially make ends meet. Multiply that feeling by a large number of hard-pressed legislators and 104 community colleges and the qualm takes on the proportions of a statewide ulcer.

Since the passage of Prop. 13, state lawmakers are responsible for the major share of community college funding, but finance legislation, decided largely by committee, is still two months away from its final form.

At this point, no one can tell the community colleges, whose current funding runs out on June 30, how much money they'll receive on July 1. No one knows where it will come from or what ideas will be mandated by the state for the community colleges to receive that funding.

"WE WON'T KNOW the budget until June and then we won't know until Governor Brown finishes with his blue pencil," commented De Anza President A. Robert DeHart.

It appears that the most anyone can do is guess.

"As things come together in Sacramento, it becomes moment-by-moment," explained Foothill-De Anza Chancellor Thomas

Fryer, regarding the legislative process which will determine the final bill.

Lobbying will be on-going as the legislators come down to the wire in time. The atmosphere in the halls and offices of the state capital is high-pressured and hectic.

"They (the legislators) are besieged by fiscal problems. Every group in the state is trying to lay siege to the town to get their problems solved," commented Pat Callan, director of the California postsecondary education committee and a man influential in education legislation.

THE MOST immediate issue to be settled is the amount of money to be allocated for next fiscal year's community college budgets. None of the proposed bills suggest a decrease in funding, but currently, and this could change momentarily, the funding ranges from a 3 to 12 percent increase.

Although other finance bills deal with education, the bills which have received some attention and deal with community colleges as well as elementary and high schools on a one-to-four-year basis, are Senate Bill (SB) 186 by Rodda, SB 234 by Dills, SB 550 by Holmdahl, Assembly Bill (AB) 8 by Greene and AB 1548 by Vasconcellos.

SB 234 by Senator Ralph Dills (D-Gardena) is backed by most education groups in the state because it allows the largest funding increase (about 12 percent) for the community colleges. Its chances of passing intact are nearly non-existent because of its expense.

SB 186 by Albert Rodda (D-Sacramento) would give community colleges about seven percent more than last year's bailout.

(continued on back page)



Photography by Elke Thiemann

Because of Proposition 13 cutbacks, the Child Development Center has had to release some of their programs and some full-time employees. Angry parents are concerned this will effect the quality of the CDC.



## Editorial

### District should absorb financial misconception

There are children crying today. Some are crying for food, shelter and love; others are crying for want of an education. At the De Anza Child Development Center, however, it's becoming hard to tell who is crying louder—the children, their parents or the CDC staff.

Several misunderstandings have recently concerned the CDC (see related story, front page). The problems stem from two major areas—the cost of providing adequate child care to the dependents of De Anza students and the threat of further Proposition 13 cutbacks.

The financial disagreements came after the Financial Aid Office helped financially-strapped parents meet the monthly child-care expenses. The parents thought that the money was a grant and Financial Aid thought it was a loan. This misunderstanding has caused a furor to be raised by the parents, who feel duped.

Due to Prop. 13, the Center has lost the services of a full-time testing coordinator, a physical education instructor and consulting services, just to name a few. These services, for the most part, were the innovations which set the De Anza CDC apart from other child-care facilities.

With fiscal 1980 budgetary projections estimated at ten percent less than the current budget and President A. Robert DeHart's promise to not close the center, the CDC will have no choice but to further trim its operation to a point that, many feel, is dangerously close to the minimum state standards.

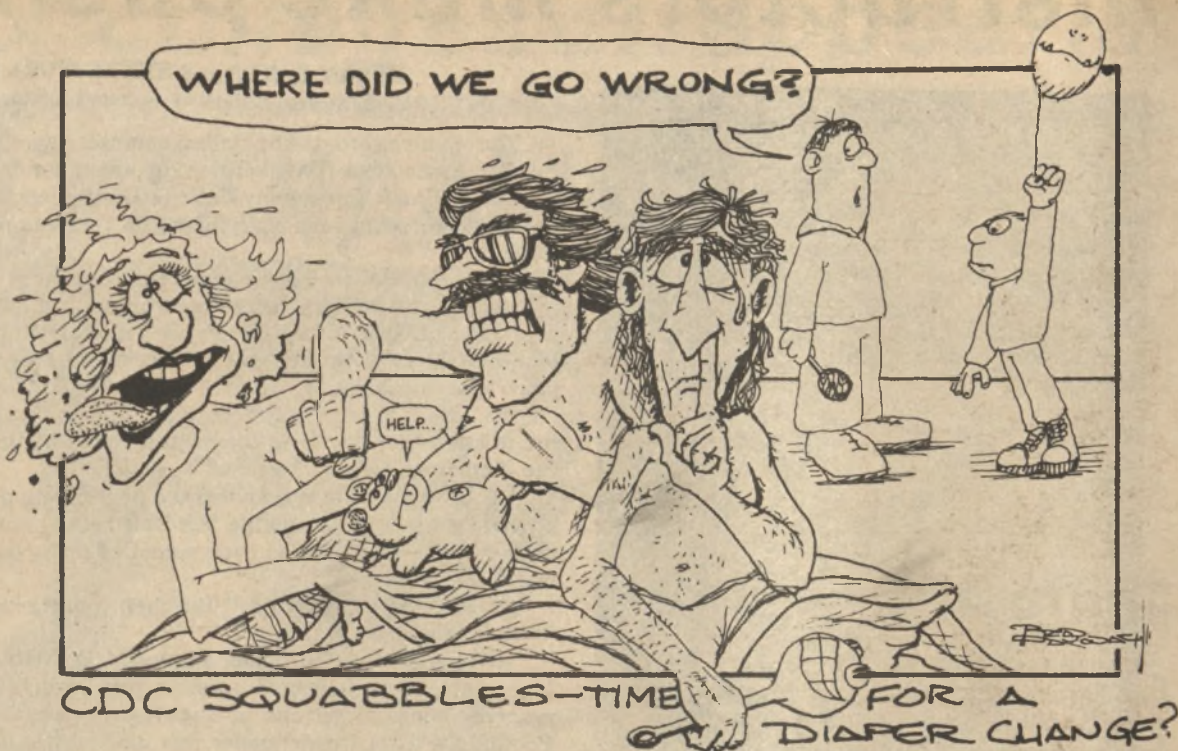
There are a number of options open to the CDC in solving these problems. Acting CDC Coordinator Doreen Croft feels that the question of the "loan/grant" is best settled by having the district absorb the immediate indebtedness of the parents and allow the CDC to establish a policy for handling such problems in the future.

There is, however, no immediate solution to the financial problems caused by Prop. 13. Funding for child care has been reduced from \$3.71 per hour last year to \$1.60 per hour, yet the state has mandated that the CDC provide 85 percent of last year's services for child care, with 61 percent less funds.

La Voz feels that, because of the magnitude of the misunderstanding and the number of people affected, the district should follow Croft's recommendation and forgive the indebtedness.

La Voz also feels that there is a need for a major shift in the district's budget cutting strategy, mostly because the children represent our society's future and deserve every possible break we can give them.

Further reductions in the area of child care should not be simply considered but agonized over, because any good, successful administrator knows that minimum standards were not set just to be met—standards were set to be exceeded. La Voz wants to see De Anza continue to exceed state standards.



Cartoon by Brian Kavanagh

#### Letter to editor

#### Lammi thanks administration

Editor:

I wish to thank the administration and the Placement Office for the help they have given me in obtaining employment. Without their consideration and the staff at La Voz, I would still have been trapped in certain despair. And I also wish to thank the photography department where I am now employed. I am eternally grateful.

Ken Lammi

## La Voz

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### College budget financing in hands of state officials

Ninety-seven thousand dollars of a total student government surplus of \$220,000 has already been reinvested or is to be reinvested upon approval of district financial consultants.

Of the \$97,000 already reinvested from low-interest bank or checking accounts, \$50,000 has been invested in six-month T-bill accounts. These accounts require a minimum deposit of \$10,000, but pay more than 9.5 percent annually.

The other \$47,000, according to Morgan Maher, ASDAC director of finance, is to be invested in three-year government bonds and a liquid asset fund. Maher, who worked with Greg Druhl, activities coordinator, said that the district's business manager's office is looking into the safety and practicability of these investments.

**THE BUSINESS** manager's office will then send their recommendation to Don Hogan, dean of activities, who has the final say on whether the money can be invested in the bonds or liquid assets.

According to Maher, liquid asset accounts are just a way to get around banks and into methods banks use to earn high interest and still keep large sums readily available.

"Instead of giving your money to a bank and getting five percent," Maher said, "you bypass the bank and earn 10 percent."

**MAHER ALSO** said that the usual minimum investment in this type of account is \$100,000, but through a brokerage house, the minimum investment is \$5,000. Maher plans to invest \$20,000 now, and up to \$35,000 later, in this type of account.

Even though only \$97,000 has been reinvested or has specific plans for its reinvestment, Maher and Druhl have come up with a general plan for reinvesting the entire \$220,000.

They plan to earmark \$55,000 for either liquid asset accounts or passbook accounts at banks or savings and loans. Another \$55,000 will be invested in the six-month T-bill accounts.

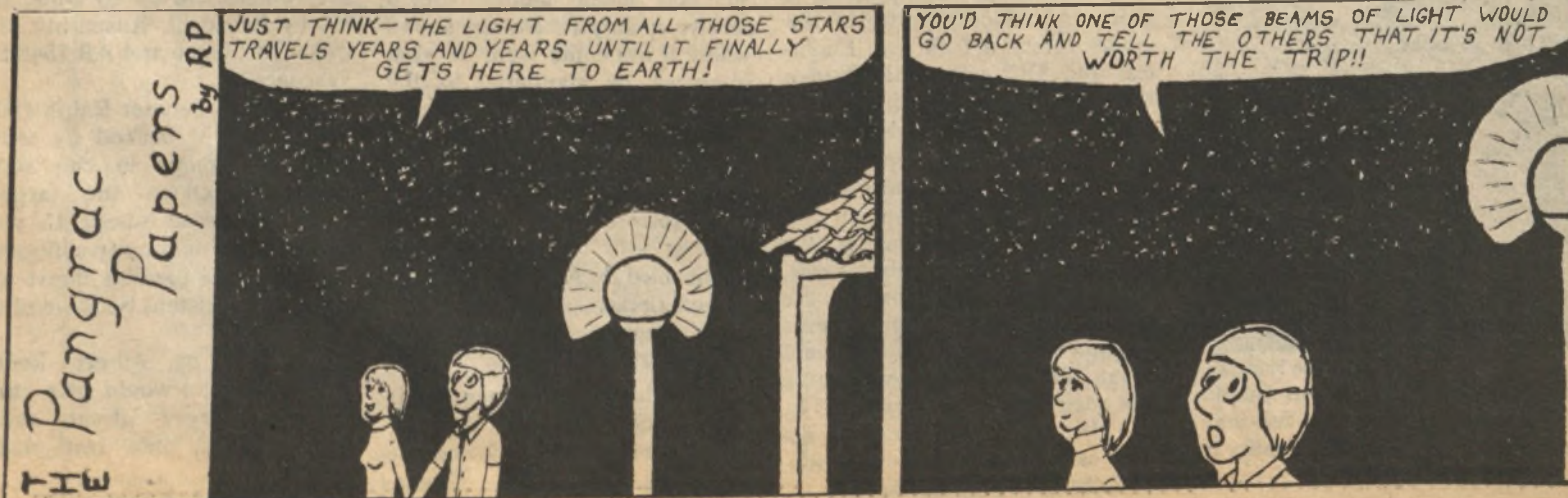
**TO BE INVESTED** in two-to-three-year certificates or bonds will be \$66,000. Maher prefers government bonds over bank certificates since the bonds pay over nine percent, while the banks pay about 6.5 percent.

The remaining \$44,000 is to be invested in long-term 7.75 percent certificates at a savings and loan.

Maher believes this plan offers ready reserves while earning the highest interest possible so that the surplus can earn "a lot of money" for both ASDAC and CESDAC.

### School district change planned

The Santa Clara County Superintendent of School's office is studying the feasibility of eliminating the school districts in Cupertino and Sunnyvale and replacing them with two new districts which would conform roughly to the boundaries of the two cities.





# Williams facing dismissal from council

ASDAC Activities Director Steve Williams' activities, or rather his lack of activity, came under fire during last Friday's ASDAC Council meeting in the Campus Center.

Williams has been activities director for two months and in that time has done little or nothing, according to Communications Director Diane Blake. Williams was not present to answer the charges.

Blake told council that, out of 11 items listed on Williams' job description, six items have received no action and action in another two areas are question-

able.

"We've gotten no work out of him," Blake complained.

**INCLUDED IN** the complaint was Williams' failure to attend council sessions, Inter-Club Council meetings, Program Board meetings, "De Anza Today" planning sessions, Activities Committee meetings, and to work on publicizing ASDAC-sponsored activities.

"The list goes on," Blake said, adding that there had been no publicity for an ASDAC-sponsored dance scheduled for April 20.

**THE COUNCIL** seemed to

concur with Blake's charges, but also expressed concern that Williams wasn't present to defend himself.

"I think it's really wrong to have the title and not do the work," Blake shot back, indicating that Williams, who will transfer to the University of Santa Clara this fall, took the job so that it would be reflected on his resume.

The council decided that Presiding Member Gwen Davis should write Williams a letter, detailing the complaints and informing him that the situation

will be reviewed by the council during today's meeting. The council also voted unanimously to cancel the April 20 dance.

In other student government news, Co-Presiding Member Robert Kretschmann announced his resignation and withdrawal from school. (see story page four)

Director of Activities Greg Druehl asked that the money allocated to the cancelled De Anza Day be used for the De Anza Artisans Fair and Antique Show, which would be held on a comparable date as an alternative

to the De Anza Day festivities, including the Cupertino Chamber of Commerce Pancake Breakfast.

**DRUEHL** explained that a promotional organization, American Fairs, would bring the artisans on campus and would control the food concessions.

"Then they would give us a percentage of their take," Druehl concluded.

"That would leave the clubs out in the cold," Davis objected. "Maybe they will negotiate (that point)."

Davis urged the council to consider the matter before today's vote on the fund transfer.

## Angry mothers berate child care

(continued from page one)

officer of Child Development for the state. "Financial Aid expected to be paid back for some of it."

**THIS CONFUSION** resulted in angry parents and, in part, was the reason for so many of the parents attending the Wednesday meeting.

"They (the parents) were objecting to having to pay back part of the money," said Croft. The misunderstanding has caused such a problem that Croft said she thought it would be better to have the debts taken care of by the district and/or by remaining funds from last year, then have CDC set a definite policy regarding future problems such as this. Nothing was decided, however.

The CDC meeting last week also concerned a group of parents who were questioning this year's loss of certain services and CDC staff members.

**"BECAUSE OF** Proposition 13, we have lost a full-time testing coordinator, a physical education instructor, consulting services and a few other portions of our program," said Croft sadly. "Some of these had to be dropped because they were not required by the state."

Of the three child development programs, REP, the state-

funded pre-school, has felt the crunch of Prop. 13 the most. "When Prop. 13 passed, the REP people were most directly affected," Croft said. This was because the REP formerly had tax-based funding and received tax override money which no longer exists, according to Croft.

**"EVEN THIS YEAR,** the cost of the program is so far out of line that we have been mandated to cut costs per child from \$3.71 per hour down to about \$1.60," Croft said. The state has also mandated that "we are to provide child care services at 85 percent of last year's level for students in this district," Hinton said.

Although the three programs have different funding, they basically provide the same enrichment and care. The differences lie in the times that each program is open and the eligibility requirements for each. However, some communication problems do exist between the three programs, mainly because they are separate entities.

**DEHART EXPRESSED** his hope at the meeting that the parents and staff of all programs could join forces to overcome problems that Prop. 13 has caused.

"I would like this group to work together," DeHart said. "I'm upset about a group that's holding out. They want one program to go Volkswagen and they want to go Cadillac."

Even with its current problems, De Anza's CDC is one of the best of its kind in the state. "I found it to be such an excellent program," said Sheila Davis, Co-op parent. "It more than meets my standards."

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# Ham takes vacant registrar position

Lewis H. Ham, Jr. has been named De Anza College registrar and admissions officer, filling the position vacated last August by the retirement of Carmelita Geraci.

Ham, who served as college admissions officer and assistant registrar at his alma mater, West Point, and more recently at Hartnell College in Salinas, feels that, while the colleges are different, their problems are basically the same.

"THE SAME problems there (at Hartnell) exist here," Ham said. "Just on a larger scale," he added, pointing out that Hartnell is only about one fourth the size of De Anza. The problems in the registrar's office are the same problems that plague most other colleges and many businesses—customer relations.

"We're in a client relationship," Ham said, "and the clients are students. I want our staff to be more student oriented and more responsive to their needs."

Ham is quick to praise his staff and feels that they already operate at a peak of efficiency,

but reminds them that "the first impression of a college is the admissions office and, good or bad, it has its rippling effect."



Lewis Ham

HAM, 48, HOLDS a bachelor's degree in engineering from West Point and a master's degree in economics from the University of Texas. He is presently involved in a doctorate program at the University of San Francisco and hopes that his studies will enhance his job performance, and vice versa.

"It means a lot of hard work,"

Ham said of both his new job and his intense studies. "It has already broadened my perspective of higher education and I'm hoping that I can apply both the job and the studying to each other so that both benefit."

IN THE PERFORMANCE of his job duties, Ham wants to be innovative, to approach his job with a different perspective, but most of all, he wants no immediate changes. "That wouldn't be

fair to the College or the staff," he said.

The new registrar didn't really know what to expect on his first day on the job. Dean of Extended Campus Don Perata and Assistant Registrar Jean Loughhead operated the Registrar's Office from Geraci's retirement in August through spring registration. Ham had praise for their effort and said that he walked into a smooth-running operation.

To keep the Registrar's Office operating smoothly, Ham feels that student feedback is essential.

"This office needs student feedback; comments on staff handling of student problems is welcome," Ham said. "That way I'll be aware of what's happening," he added, pointing out that the beginning of the quarter is always a "bad time" and asking for patience from the students.

## Marshall warms crowd during talk at Flint Center

By ROBYN SOARES

Feature Editor

Presenting a warm, comical, folksy appeal, Garry Marshall, creator and producer of "Mork and Mindy," "Happy Days" and "Laverne and Shirley," talked about his past, his plans for the future and the stars of his television shows to a small audience at Flint Center, Thursday evening, April 12.

MARSHALL graduated from Northwestern University in Illinois. "I didn't do too well in college," he said. "I got my degree by mostly begging."

After he graduated, he was drafted. "They asked for me. They said, 'Hey, come here.'"

During the Korean War, Marshall worked at a radio station as an announcer until his little lies got him into trouble.

"THEY WOULDN'T let me be on the radio anymore. So I guarded oxen in a field," he said.

Marshall claimed that his first real job was on the Jack Paar Show. "I used to sit underneath his desk and write ad-libs for him," he added, "I learned to write very quickly and in the dark."

He began his speech by telling everybody how nervous he was. He then told of his recent visit to his old neighborhood. There, a woman he knew when he was a child told him, "Boy, Garry, I

don't know how you did it, but you really stepped in it."

Marshall talked a great deal about his creation of "Happy Days."

"I originally started 'Happy Days' because it was difficult to take my kids to a movie that we could all enjoy. I tried to create a show that the kids would enjoy, and wouldn't cause the parents to fall asleep."

MARSHALL ALSO talked about the surprising success of "Fonzie."

"I just wanted to write an interesting character. I didn't know he was going to be on everybody's clothing," he said.

Adding a more sensitive note, Marshall said research has shown "many abandoned children show no emotions." Specialists in the field call this "The Fonzie Syndrome."

"So we had a scene where Fonzie cries. It opened so many doors."

Referring to the Fonz, Marshall said he has become a symbol to children all over. "Nothing is offensive or done in bad taste if it's done by the right person, because when you love someone, they can do no wrong."

MUCH TO THE network's dismay, Marshall attempts to incorporate emotions other than humor into his programs. "We try to do just fun, and sometimes

we put more meaning into it."

"Laverne and Shirley," won an award from the Mental Health Association because of an episode about a retarded girl. Even in "Mork and Mindy" we did a story on senior citizens," he said.

"I always try to maintain on 'Mork and Mindy' that you can have the same humor as 'Saturday Night Live' at 8 p.m." he said. "Robin Williams (Mork) comes out to talk about things in society."

THE IDEA OF MORK came from his young son, who suggested "a space thing" on "Happy Days."

In order to make the show a hit, Marshall said, "In the beginning, Mork drank from his fingers and we were hoping that the children would get up the next morning and stick their fingers in their orange juice."

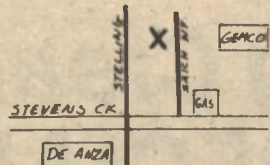
PROBABLY THE funniest part of the two-hour speech was the "out-takes (bloopers)" that Marshall showed on film. There were three.

One, on "Happy Days" and "Laverne and Shirley" consisted of mostly practical jokes and bad cases of the giggles. Another, on Marshall's now defunct but still popular show, "The Odd Couple" and a film on "Mork and Mindy" which was a tribute to Williams, at the end of the season, showing all of his mistakes.

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## Kretschmann takes *Previews...* gardening break

Expressing a need for a vacation and to "do a little gardening," ASDAC Co-Presiding Member Robert Kretschmann tendered his resignation Friday and announced that he was leaving school. Kretschmann made his announcement at the weekly ASDAC Council meeting in the Campus Center.

The 30-year-old New York City native was elected to council as a Special Education Representative last spring, and was later selected to be the number two ASDAC officer. His resignation leaves Presiding Member Gwen Davis the only remaining member of council elected to student government by the student body election last spring.

Never really comfortable in his office, the disabled veteran said that he feels that his office should have a bit more responsibility.

"I LIKED IT better when I was a voting member of council," Kretschmann said, "because then you could push for bills. The Co-Presiding Member is supposed to keep out of it (the lobbying process)."

Kretschmann feels that there is a need for a change in the role of the Co-Presiding Member.

"I would prefer that the Co-Presiding Member be a regular member of council with voting power, then step up if needed," he said. "Not having the vote, if you'll excuse the pun, is crippling me."

"I'm not pushy," Kretschmann said. "The Co-Presiding Member should be a little pushy, or forceful. Then, maybe the effort would be worthwhile."

**KRETSCHMANN IS** generous when it comes to praising his fellow council members.

"There's more coherence on this council than on previous one," he pointed out. "I know, because I sat on both of them, the Plymale council and the present council."

Presiding Member Gwen Davis is a strong, influential force, he feels.

"She really gets people moving," he said, adding that the College needs strong leaders at this time.

"The Council is doing good things," he said optimistically.



Photography by John Long

ASDAC Co-Presiding Member Bob Kretschmann is quitting school, saying that he needs a vacation and more time for his other interests.

## DA dances disappearing, lacking student interest

"There is just no student interest in dances anymore," said Betse Youd-Amador, director of activities at De Anza.

"There has to be an incentive to make people come to the dances," Youd-Amador explained. "The average student age here is 29, and they don't want to come back on a Friday night." Younger students, she feels, have no desire to return to a dance "when they continue to flop."

**YOUD-AMADOR** believes that past DAC dances have "flopped" because of inadequate planning and publicizing. "A dance must be planned at least one month in advance, minimum," she said. "Then, you have to arrange a time, locate a band, secure a date, reserve the Campus Center, and get the publicity out. All of this takes time, and the students just aren't aware of this," she added.

Publicity, Youd-Amador feels, is another problem. "Material takes two weeks to get printed," she said, and since "we don't have a regular set schedule of dances every week, people just

don't expect them and they're more difficult to publicize."

"I have a feeling that the only way dances will be successful at De Anza is if we pattern them, one every week or two; that way, they'll build up a reputation of being good," Youd-Amador said. Youd-Amador would like to see "a committee of people in charge of planning successive dances who aren't involved in student government."

**YOUD-AMADOR** stressed that it is the students' job to organize DAC dances. "People expect student government to do it," she explained. Students involved in student government have many commitments, and right now, "dances just aren't a priority," she added.

Students desiring the approval to hold a dance must "go through student government, or approach the program board where funds are allocated and events are approved," Youd-Amador said. "If any students or on-campus organizations are interested in putting on a dance, come see me and I can help."

Among the many events happening at De Anza's Flint Center this week will be "**Prime Time**," a one-day program on growing old in America. Appearing will be comedian **George Jessel**, baby doctor, **Benjamin Spock**, and member of the national steering and executive committee of the Gray Panthers, **Lydia Bragger**.

The program will be held **Saturday, April 21** from 9:15 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Appearing on **Monday, April 23**, will be **Nancy Friday**, author of the best seller "**My Mother, Myself**," a book dealing with women's sexual problems and the influence of their mothers. The performance begins at 8 p.m.

For those musically inclined, Foothill will be presenting **Leo Kottke**, the 12-string guitar virtuoso, **Saturday, April 21**, at 8 p.m. Tickets are available at the Flint box office.

On **Thursday, April 26**, seven of the **West Coast's Finest Collegiate Jazz Bands** will perform for a music scholarship benefit. The performance will feature **California State University, Los Angeles**. This band just so happens to include former members of the **De Anza Jazz Band**. They are, **Gregg Hall**, drums; **Tony Mack**, lead trumpet, and saxophonists **Howard Cespedes** and **Jim Pollack**.

The concert will begin at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$1, and will be available at the door the night of the event.

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# Jenner meet miffs spikers

Last weekend's Bruce Jenner Classic may have been the spectator's dream, but it was disturbing for the high school and community college competitors, including De Anza.

The Classic, formerly the San Jose Relays, has been attracting bigger and better names from the world-class field each year. This edition was a prime example, as University of Maryland sensation Renaldo Nehemiah set a world record in the 110-meter hurdles on the San Jose City College "Chevron 440" surface.

In the meantime, off the track, De Anza athletes were miffed by the extra-special treatment given to the open competitors. A shaded area providing rubdowns,

bandaging, food and drink was set aside for the "biggies," while community college and high school athletes, such as De Anza's Danny Grimes, were only allowed to use a drink facility along with another shaded area to stay before their event.

**GRIMES' SPECIALTY** is the 3,000-meter run, a rough equivalent to the 2-mile. The day before the meet, Grimes and Coach Jim Linthicum learned that the times of the J.C. 3,000-meter and open 5,000-meter had been switched, butting the 3,000-meter next to the J.C. distance medley, in which Grimes ran the mile leg. He dropped the 3,000-meter and entered the open 5,000-meter where he quickly lost contact with the field and dropped out at the

halfway mark.

"That's one reason why we almost didn't go to the meet," Linthicum said. "It started as a showcase for community and high school talent, but now it's starting to swing toward an open event."

"It does give you the chance to see top-notch talent. You see the crest you are trying to reach, and many on our team can reach it."

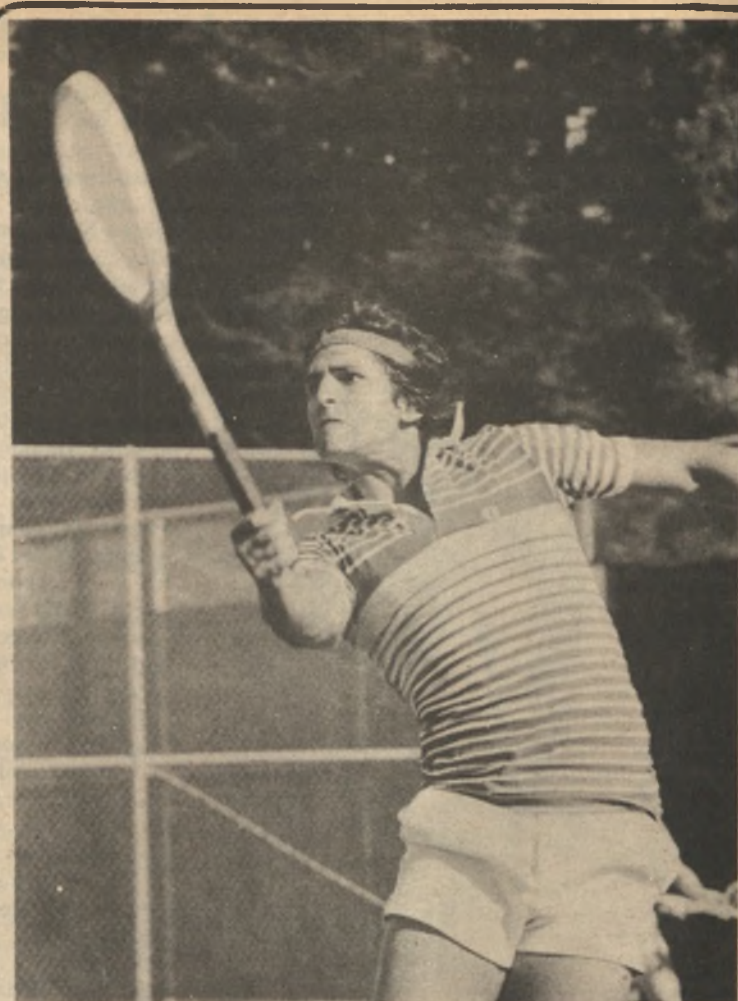
One such individual is Ross McAlexander, who is leading the way in his specialty, the pole vault. Under cold and windy conditions and a three-hour delay, McAlexander won the Jenner Classic with a 15-9 effort, only three inches off his personal best.

**THERE WERE** three other De Anza results from the Jenner Classic—Grimes, Jeff Nicklin, Don Brown and Rick Ramian placed sixth in the distance medley (10:15.4); Ramian, Marlo Beltrano, Mike Ingram and Dave Kennedy in the 400-meter relay (43.5); and Nicklin, Brown, Ramian and Kennedy clocked 3:27.3 in the mile relay.

On the same day of the Jenner Relays, other De Anza athletes were competing in the Easter Relays at Diablo Valley College.

Bob Cowell was timed at 10:11 in the 3,000-meter steeplechase, placing him on De Anza's top ten list for that event.

Rob Ripplinger put in a good showing in the 5,000-meter run, placing fifth at 15:40.



Photography by John Long

Leonard Rameriz, #1 singles, is shown here on his way to a 7-6, 0-6, 6-4 victory over a West Valley foe last Tuesday. West Valley won the team competition 5-4. Other winners for De Anza were #2 singles Andy Noorda, #4 singles John Dubray, and #1 doubles Noorda and Eric Steinhroner.

"The guys really played as a team this season," said Coach Jake Warde, "which is good considering tennis is an individual sport."

Warde termed the season "successful but disappointing. We had some good wins, some definite highlights. One match earlier in the season kept us out of the top four."

Finishing in the top four would have given the team a shot at the league title. The Dons finished in the bottom four and are currently in a playoff to determine the top team of the bottom four.



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## Baseball looking ahead

The baseball Dons opened the three game week with a 17-5 rout of CCSF. Yesterday the Dons played Diablo Valley and tomorrow they play Chabot.

Greg Campbell was the hero of Tuesday's rout as he had two hits, including a grand slam, and six runs batted in. Jim Jager was

the winning pitcher going just five innings.

Coach Ed Bressoud is trying to make do with two starting pitchers, Jager and Matt Courtney, while Chris Hunter, the third starter, is having elbow troubles. Greg Bodine, the Dons' ace reliever, will be used only when

absolutely necessary.

Tuesday's win was the first of three that the Dons "have to win this week," according to Bressoud. The Dons must win at least five and probably six of their last eight ball games in order to qualify for the playoffs.

Defensive problems at first and third base which have plagued the Dons most of the season seemed to have been ironed out during last week's Alan Hancock Tournament at Santa Maria.

Even though the Dons lost two of the three tourney games (10-6 to Canyon and 11-2 to Cerritos—they beat Hancock, 7-2), it was a successful tournament inasmuch as the Dons were able to try different first and third combinations.

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## Ball games

"Hey, hi there! How'd ya do last night?"

"Aw, come on Phil, give me a break, will ya?" I responded.

Phil and I have always been good friends but after every ball game he ridicules me.

"No, really, how'd you make out last night?" Phil's a persistent guy and not shut up easily.

"Oh, about the same." I was offering nothing even though I knew it wouldn't help.

"Struck out again, huh?" He seemed to enjoy embarrassing me.

"Hey Phil, I don't need this kind of embarrassment, okay?" I put on my angry face. "It's not going to work this time, so why not forget it?"

"I know what you need," he continued, "a couple of home runs!"

"Come on, Phil," I said. "lay off."

"Tell me," he was rolling, "did you at least get to first base?"

"No! I struck out!" I think my voice was a little louder there. "So just shut up!"

"Aw, it couldn't have been that bad. How many times did you strike out?"

"Every time I got up." I might as well face up to this jerk—some friend he is.

"Whooo! That's sad!" He was laughing. "Couldn't you do anything, maybe try a sacrifice?"

"Well—" "Did you try to make a sacrifice?"

"Yeah, but I couldn't get it into fair territory."

"You couldn't?"

"No, it was high and tight...I got a screwball."

"Oh, wow, what happened?"

"Couldn't get enough of my bat into it."

"Aw, too bad."

"Yeah, I just barely got a piece."

"So...what happened?"

"It went foul."

"Foul? That's okay, you tried again, didn't you?"

"I couldn't."

"What do you mean you couldn't?"

"There were already two strikes on me."

"Oh, I see, you struck out."

"Yeah, it was a squeeze, too."

"You struck out on a squeeze?"

"Hey, Phil, look, I already told you I struck out every time I was up."

"Oh yeah, that's right, I'm sorry." He didn't mean it.

"Like hell you're sorry!" I said. "You don't even play baseball; you don't know how hard it is!"

"Oh, wow," he said, sounding confused, "We're talking about baseball?"

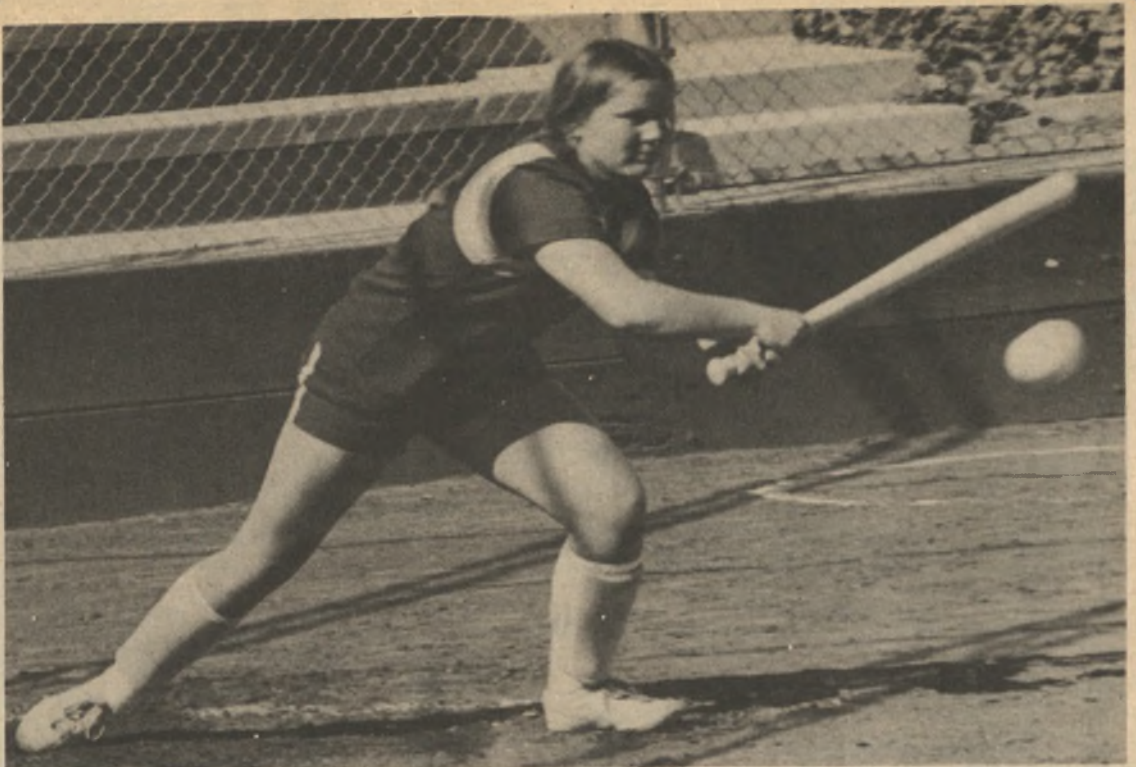
"What else could we have been talking about?" I asked, really wanting to know.

"Oh, nothing I guess," he said.

"You're just like the rest of 'em," I said, "always trying to make one thing sound like another."

"I'm sorry, really sorry."

Maybe he was sorry, maybe everybody like him is, but what they don't know is that I have a chest full of rain checks. Of course, if they did know, they'd probably tell me they're worthless anyway. No...are they?



Photography by Donn Miyahara

The De Anza "Dawns," the women's softball team, continued their impressive season last week and Coach Tuck Halsey grows more confident with each passing day that his team will qualify for the Shaughnessey Playoffs on April 30.

The Dons took on a faltering Laney College in Oakland April 12, soundly defeating them 19-0 in a game that lacked

spark, among other things. One good point in that game was a home run by Phyllis Hickey.

Tension was high all the way through the home game against San Mateo last Tuesday afternoon. It was all tied up until the bottom of the seventh inning.

Andi Casella started the Dons off with a single. Julie Lynch got up to bat and drove Casella in for the winning run, ending the game, 5-4.

## Duo eye GGC championship

Mark Frederickson and Brad Zinker will lead the De Anza swim team into the Golden Gate Conference (GGC) championships today and tomorrow at Foothill College.

All GGC teams will be in the competition which starts at 1:30 this afternoon and continues through Saturday, beginning at 9:30 a.m. The diving competition started yesterday.

Frederickson and Zinker hope to be able to qualify for the state meet. Frederickson is strong in the sprints and the individual medley, while Zinker concentrates on the longer distances.

Swim coach Bob Wegman is optimistic about the meet. Asked

how he thought De Anza would fare, Wegman responded, "We'll be somewhere in the middle of the pack."

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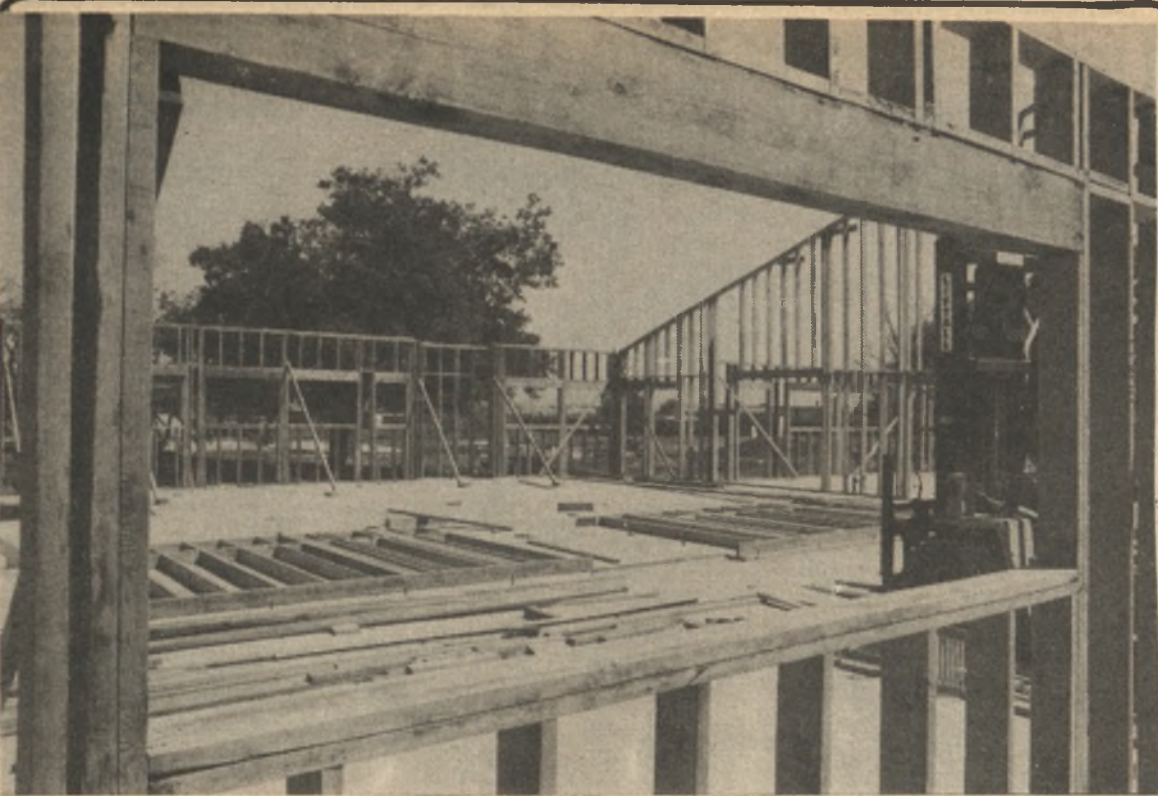
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A new senior citizen center is being built across the street from De Anza at the corner of Mary Ave. and Stevens Creek Blvd. the project should be finished around Thanksgiving this year.

Photography by John Long

## CC financial picture remains fuzzy

(continued from page one)

**SB 550 BY SENATOR** John Holmdahl (D-Alameda) has the backing of Governor Jerry Brown.

It proposes a seven percent increase over last year's funding but Jerry Hayward, community college public lobbyist, believes that, because of accounting procedures, it is about a three percent increase. This bill also allows community colleges to adopt instructional fees of \$150 yearly.

**AB 8** by Assemblyman Leroy Greene would increase last year's bailout by seven to ten percent. It is attractive to many educators

because it allows for inflation at a rate equal to the inflation rates over the last few years, dropping off to six percent after 1983 to stay within available state revenues to fund a permanent school finance structure.

**AB 1548** by Assemblyman John Vasconcellos (D-Santa Clara), an influential legislator in education, allows about a seven percent increase from last year. This bill also allows for the free flow of students between districts.

Several of the bills also set aside special categorical funding for handicapped, aging and child care programs.

**"NONE OF THESE** bills will be 'the' bill," DeHart said. "One of them will be the vehicle, with legislators amending into it the amendments that each thinks is important."

Many legislators and educators are very tentatively thinking that a seven percent increase will

be established; an increase which would allow De Anza and Foothill to just about break even, Chancellor Fryer said during a discussion at De Anza with Vasconcellos several months ago.

The search is also on for the solution to long-term financing. It has been suggested that a portion of the sales tax or property tax be automatically set aside for education. However, if the community colleges are separated from kindergarten through high school (K-12) financing, then this provision will not directly affect them.

This separation is another unknown. If the colleges were removed from K-12 funding, they would probably either stand alone or be joined with other public higher education institutions.

Nor is anyone certain of the prospects of the "free-flow" concept in Vasconcellos' bill, the \$150 yearly instructional fees in Holmdahl's bill or any other new community college ideas which may be amended into the final funding bill.

## What's Happening...

### FILM

4/20: Federico Fellini, Friday Night Film series, Forum 1, 9:30 p.m.  
4/27: "Yo Soy Chicano," ICS Room, 11:30 a.m. Free.  
4/27: "Films of 1940s" Series, Foothill College Appreciation Hall, 7 p.m. Admission: \$1.50.

### MUSIC

4/26: Big Band Bash, Flint Center, 7 p.m. Admission: \$1. Sponsored by De Anza Jazz Ensemble.

### SPECIAL EVENTS

4/20: Japanese Experience Night, Foothill Campus Center, 6-9 p.m. Admission: \$5 general, \$4 students and seniors, \$2.50 children under 10.  
4/21: Beach Fun Run, Rio Del Mar, 10 a.m. Sponsored by PE. Bring picnic lunch for after run.

4/21: "Prime Time," featuring Dr. Benjamin Spock and George Jessel, Flint Center, 9:15 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Admission: \$2 general, students and senior free. Sponsored by De Anza Short Courses.

4/22: Celebrating the Mature Adult Program, Sunnyvale Community Center, 1-4 p.m. Admission: \$3. Sponsored by students of the Mature Adult Program. For more information, call Norma Turner, 7732-8669.

4/23, 25 & 30: Showstoppers tryouts. For information, call 996-4692.

4/23: Nancy Friday, author of "My Mother, Myself," Flint Center, 8 p.m. Admission: \$2 general; students and seniors free. Sponsored by Short Courses.

4/24: Truman Capote, Flint Center, 8 p.m. Admission: \$5. Sponsored by Foothill Self-Supporting Speakers.

4/27: Science and Technology Day, De Anza science area, 2-9 a.m. Free. Sponsored by Biological Health Science.

## Instructors show unity to Board

(continued from page one)

"Time is on your side," De Anza instructor Robert Bean said of the stalled negotiations. He pointed out the anger and frustration that faculty and staff members feel, saying that they were now looking "for ways to strike back."

**"SETTLE THIS** thing so we can get back to teaching," he pleaded.

Foothill instructors Truman Cross and Maurie St. Claire also spoke in favor of getting the talks going again.

"I feel insulted," Cross said. "What is holding things up?"

"Your presence here indicates your sincere concern, doubt and anxiety about the present state of things," Chancellor Thomas Fryer responded.

**FRYER LISTED** his highest budget priorities for the faculty members as being salary increases and no program cuts.

"In the past few weeks, those personal priorities have become more firm," Fryer re-assured them, adding, "There will be excess funds comparable to last

year. In spite of what we know, there are several things we don't know."

Fryer defended the district and the collective bargaining process, pointing out that the past five planning meetings had been cancelled for "understandable but good faith calendar problems."

He reminded the faculty members that the first meeting had been cancelled because of Phil Stokes' illness, the second and third meetings were cancelled due to the Easter vacation and the fourth and fifth meetings were cancelled because of General Counsel Peter Landsburger's vacation.

**FRYER LISTED** his two main concerns with the stalled negotiations. His first concern was of a legal nature.

"I'm not sure we can legally adjust '78-'79 salaries after July 1," Fryer said, listing his second main concern as President Carter's unexpected order for wage and price controls which may or may not become a reality.

Pointing out that collective bargaining is a process of give and take, Fryer reminded the faculty that the situation deals with a number of complicated issues.

**"COLLECTIVE** bargaining is not an act; it is a process. If it were an act, I would have already placed a staff salary proposal before the Board of Trustees," Fryer explained.

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