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Many taxing choices await June 6 voters

By SAM BAKER

Believe it or not there are measures on the June 6 ballot other than Proposition 13, the Jarvis-Gann initiative. Of the 13 propositions on the ballot, five in some way deal with taxation.

Proposition 11 seeks to allow counties to retain tax exempt status on property owned in locations which become parts of other counties. The proposition stems from a 1974 law that eased the requirements for creating new counties. The measure would protect the taxpayers of one county from being taxed for county-owned property located in a seceding county.

OPPONENTS point out that facilities like jails and airports require services supported by local

taxpayers. They argue that property owners should be taxed, even if they own property in another county.

Property tax breaks on the increased value of rehabilitated residential dwellings is the goal of Proposition 10. The legislation sets a maximum exemption of \$15,000, defines "rehabilitation" and specifies where the dwellings

must be located to qualify for the exemption.

Those in favor of Prop. 10 claim the legislation will end the practice of penalizing homeowners for fixing up their homes. They also point out California's growing housing shortage and the need to encourage housing rehabilitation. Further, proponents

[con't on back page]

Euphrat students' exhibit draws competitors wrath

This year's student art competition exhibit opened at Euphrat Gallery yesterday amid anger from those people the show is supposed to represent.

According to student photographer Judy Lowrey, the exhibit is not representative of the talent on the campus.

"Out of 150 submissions, only

about 30 were selected," she said. "No oil paintings or textiles are represented, and only four photos were picked."

LOWREY'S MAIN argument is the perennial lack of communication between campus artists and Euphrat. The gallery has been lambasted in the past for its exhibition policies.

Three jurors were employed by Euphrat to judge the entries. They were John Pashilk, a graduate student of San Jose State specializing in sculpture; Stephen Maye, also from SJS and a specialist in painting; and Gail Hodgins from the San Francisco Art Institute, majoring in print-making.

Lowrey feels that the jurors' standards were too high and slightly avant-garde, giving the public a tainted example of De Anza talent.

"IT'S ESPECIALLY bad in this year when people are concer-

ned as to where their tax dollars are going," she said.

Tom Bonauro, who is in charge of the show, said the jurors "decided which picks were worth showing. If none of the oil paintings met the standards, they weren't shown."

He pointed out that although no oil made the show, some acrylics will be presented. The total entries, according to Bonauro, was 103.

BONAURO IS NOT surprised with the problems the show has created, saying that it is common in any judged show.

"People are never pleased with a judged show. Last year we had only one juror and people were angry. This year we have three jurors so we have three times the displeasure."

As a "retaliation" to the exhibit, the art department will present a "salon de refuse" at De Anza Day, featuring the art that was not selected.



La VOZ

FRIDAY, MAY 26, 1978

CUPERTINO, CALIFORNIA

"THE VOICE OF DE ANZA"

VOL. 11 NO. 25

New ASDAC presiding member

Argabrite to head council

The ASDAC Council meeting took off like a hot air balloon last Friday when members voted 6-0 to name Sandy Argabrite presiding officer.

The unaccustomed lightness came out as spontaneous applause, laughter and joking as Argabrite took the chair.

GWEN DAVIS withdrew her candidacy, explaining that she had been off campus during the campaign because of health problems. "And I really hate to lose," she said.

Armand Souza then asked his supporters to vote for Argabrite.

"I TOOK OVER at a very strange time in this council's history," he said, (referring to his entire council service) "It's been a long couple of years, and I'm very tired."

He spoke of the new constitution and the "whole new reorganization" that he worked to implement. "I feel that I've been able to help relations with other segments of the school and with other areas of the state, also, but my GPA has fallen down, and I'm a little worried about that."

SOUZA PRESENTED a proposed constitution for the Foothill-De Anza Board of Trustees student representative review board, which passed with minor changes. It calls for one representative each from Foothill day, evening and extended campus councils and De Anza day and evening councils.

The review board is to select a non-voting student member of the board of trustees and meet monthly thereafter to

review "board matters" with the student representative.

The constitution also specifies that the student representative shall be a student in good standing, currently enrolled and hold a student body card from either Foothill or De Anza, able to put in the time...and must have completed at least 8 units in the district.

It provides for posters, flyers and paid ads in the campus newspapers to contact candidates for the position, which must by law be filled by July 1.

Reporting on a special meeting of the District Council to consider possible effects of passage of Proposition 13, the Jarvis-Gann initiative, Souza said it was reiterated that the district would stand to lose \$13 million dollars.

PRESENT PLANS call for continued operation of the Foothill-De Anza Community College District until funds are depleted, which would occur about March 15, 1979.

The District Council has plans to set up an emergency task force on June 7 if the initiative passes, which would include students from both De Anza and Foothill.

Davis reported on Wednesday's meeting of the Students Against Prop. 13 Committee. Its main thrust was to coordinate the efforts of faculty, administration and students.

Argabrite is to take over most of Davis' duties on the committee, and Activities Adviser Greg Druehl will help to coordinate.

A CANDIDATES Fair is planned for De Anza Day with information tables available to candidates on a "first come, first served" basis. The "No on 13" committee will also be on hand.

Sciences Representative Phil Plymale reported that the Faculty Association is renting a balloon for De Anza Day, which will carry a banner. Wording for the banner, "Students Urge No on 13," was approved by the council.

Copies of the proposed new Financial Code prepared by the budget committee were handed to members. It details rules for spending ASDAC money and will affect programs requesting budget allocations.

PLYMALE URGED members who have questions about the code to talk to budget committee members before the next meeting to minimize the discussion time.

Druehl requested a \$200 contribution for scholarships which the College awards at graduation to two students selected for outstanding service to DAC in student government, clubs or organizations. Two or more others are given for academic achievement, as well as the annual "trustee's award," he said. The resolution passed 6-0.

Argabrite asked whether there were students present who wished to be heard by the council. No non-members came forward, but a number of council members took the opportunity to voice their concerns about committee meeting times, teacher evaluation, parking lot hazards, food on campus and smoking in council meetings. There were short discussions of each.



Photo by Rich Mead

No, DAC student Frank Bergere isn't going to pay for these books WITH pounds, but FOR pounds. Last Monday, the College Bookstore offered heaps of books for a mere 10 cents a pound.

Student Robert Mayer [not pictured], standing in line with about half the books Bergere is shown with, said he already had his P.E. locker full of books waiting to be shipped home.

"That load only cost me about 30 cents," said Mayer.

Editorial

Proposition paranoia thickens cloudy outcome

Paranoia.

Instructors and students are feeling it, anticipating the loss of funds that they are told will cripple the education system if Proposition 13, the Jarvis-Gann initiative, passes.

Taxpayers are anticipating the promised glory of "showing the politicians who's boss" in their battle against the property tax "skyrocket" which has taken off in many areas of the state.

AND THEN there's Proposition 8, the Behr bill, where hope for tax relief could fizzle out in the State Legislature or be the alternative some people are seeking.

Infinite questions and contradicting answers flood the voters' minds, creating an emotional upheaval that clouds other important questions.

What happens if both Prop. 8 and Prop. 13 pass? What if they both fail?

TO THICKEN the cloud of confusion, the constitutionality of both bills is being questioned.

In a televised debate, Paul Gann and Peter Behr both said they will go to court on grounds of constitutionality if the other author's bill passes.

Foothill-De Anza Community College District Chancellor John Dunn has named some of the programs that would be cut if Prop. 13 is approved. Loss of local control if the main threat noted by Dunn if Prop. 8 passes.

CONFUSION reigns again as possibilities of program cuts run through our minds while Dunn goes on to say the district's stand "is a bold one—go until broke, then close."

According to a survey published in the San Jose Mercury, this district could survive until next April if the amendment passes.

But which parts of the district will exist and which will be cut in an effort to stay open longer?

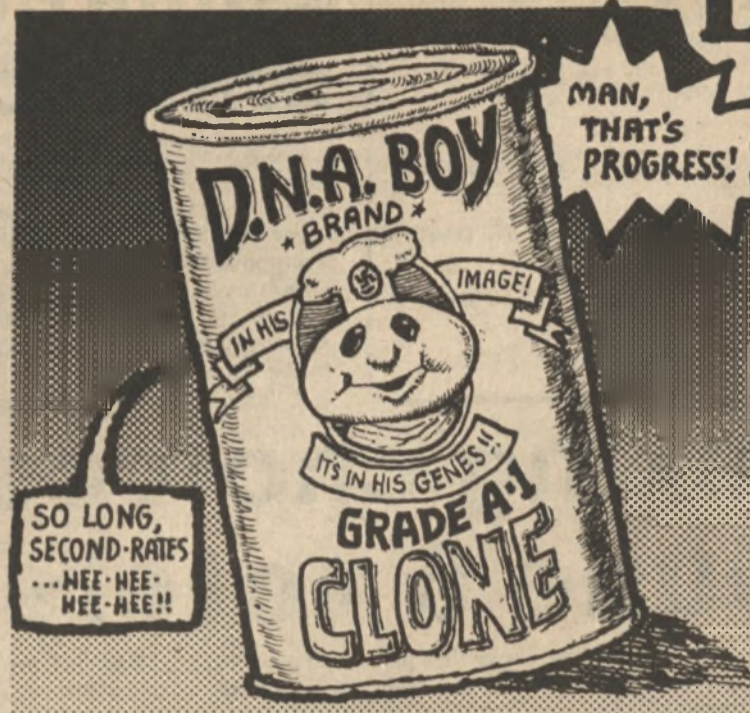
DUNN CAN'T answer. He said of Prop. 13, "This is the biggest can of worms in all my years of public finance."

Board of Trustees President Robert Smithwick, in March, said the impact of Prop. 13 "is beyond comprehension."

LA VOZ FEELS it will indeed be a task for the voters to determine whether Prop. 13 or Prop. 8 will bring the property tax "skyrocket" back to earth or whether it will blow up in their faces.

Either way, the State Legislature will have to take action in the form the voters approve June 6. That's their paranoia and the taxpayers' goal.

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Cartoon by Rick Yamashiro

Letters to the Editor

Euphrat policies charged as unfair by doubtful artist

Editor:

I recently entered a project in the student art show, only to find out two days later that my project

was not "accepted" and that it had to be removed or be subject to a \$3-per-day holding fee. that is given about this show.

Upon entering the show, I discovered that the projects were to be judged by three jurors. I was not told who these jurors were or on what they based their decisions. Isn't that like being

sentenced without confronting your accusers? And that's illegal.

All I ask is that I be given a detailed report on why my project was not accepted.

John Long

Council accused of narrow minded decision making

Editor:

I'm angry and concerned at the direction the CESDAC student council is heading. Most student governments work toward political impotency and ours is no exception.

At the May 9 meeting, Bob Scott from the Language Arts Division made a proposal for \$25 to bring a professional music group to the Cellar-by-Night. This group has recorded an album and performs in a very professional manner.

I felt we needed some class in the Cellar so I argued for the proposal. At the May 16 meeting, Jan Sergott, executive chairperson, made vague mention to "questionable" lyrics and succeeded in killing the proposal.

If we are to maintain our integrity as representatives of an open forum, which shows signs of closing, we MUST make efforts to bring in people to our campus of opposite political scopes. In this case we did not represent the Continuing Education students of De Anza College.

Instead, we served our own insecurities. I feel ashamed and wish to make public my apology to the entire student body.

Dennis Stone
CESDAC Commissioner-at-large



Cloning horrors deemed 'unfounded'

By STEVE MURRAY

The words 'genetic engineering' usually conjure up visions of human clones, genetic deformities, bacterial warfare and other 'atrocities' usually seen only in horror movies.

In reality, the field of genetic manipulation is only in its infancy. Foothill College held a seminar May 18 to explain the present and future aspects of the field. On hand were Foothill's microbiologists Murray Mitchell and William Hines and Executive Dean Hal Seger.

SEGER PRESENTED the introductory remarks, noting that sensationalized books and articles have tarnished the public's view of genetic engineering.

"Everybody's terrified that someone

will rub against them and clone them. They'll get a cell off their elbow and produce a six-foot, blue-eyed elbow."

According to Mitchell, even the thought of human cloning is practically and morally ridiculous.

"Nobody but an idiot would clone a human. There's too many of them already." He refuted the fear of a revolutionary cloning an obedient army, saying "it would be easier to brainwash a normal army."

THE BRANCH of 'recombinant DNA' is the most active and controversial. It involves the use of a chemical "shotgun" method, which breaks up DNA into its individual components. The pieces are then injected into bacteria and the genetic

changes are monitored.

This is where one of the only present practical uses of genetic engineering can be found. Certain altered bacteria can be made to produce insulin, the life-giving fluid for diabetics.

IF ANY DANGER does exist in genetics, it is in this bacterial manipulation. Many fear that a deadly strain could be created, with the potential of an uncontrollable epidemic.

Hines explained that, unlike nuclear research, the first genetic scientists publicly announced that there might be some dangers.

"For the scientists to say for the first time that this could really be dangerous, (the public thought) this genetic research

must be a terrible thing." Hines called the move a "political mistake."

HINES SAID the dangers are "mini-scale" compared to future benefits.

Mitchell stated that genetic engineering "really violates the basic tenets of science," noting the numerous personal martyrdoms of researchers for the sake of progress.

"There are many scientists who are buried because of this. It's a great tradition," he said.

Mitchell further warned that the dangers of genetic engineering can reach beyond the laboratory and affect innocent people.

"If they make a mistake, somebody else may have to pay for it."

Newsworthy . . .

Trustees to meet for discussion of Prop. 13 effects

At the recommendation of District Chancellor John Dunn, the Foothill-De Anza Community College District Board of Trustees will hold a special emergency meeting Tuesday, May 30.

The special meeting will have only one agenda item—the possible effects of the controversial Jarvis-Gann initiative, Proposition 13, which is to go before the voters of California a week after the trustee's meeting, on Tuesday, June 6.

As are all board of trustees meetings with an agenda dealing with public issues, the special meeting is open to the public.

The meeting will be held in the District Board Room in the District Office located near the tennis courts at Foothill College, 12345 El Monte Avenue, Los Altos. The special meeting will start at 5 p.m., instead of the trustees' normal meeting time of 8:15 p.m.

Two scholarships for Shakespeare Festival available

Deadline for scholarship applications for De Anza's Shakespearean trips this summer has been extended until June 9, due to lack of response.

The trips, which will take students to the Shakespearean Festival in Ashland, Oregon in late June and mid-August, costs \$149 and includes the viewing of seven plays.

Transportation, food, lodging, play tickets and lectures are all covered by the fee. Three units of credit can be earned.

The two scholarships, one for each trip, will cover half of the \$149 price tag.

According to Bob Bernasconi, instructor for the first session, "The whole idea of scholarships may be dropped if there is insufficient student interest—and that would be a shame."

Trip dates are June 28 through July 2, and August 14-18. Jack Wright will instruct the second session.

State government jobs offered for summer students

There are approximately 1,000 temporary jobs available to high school and college students in California state government this summer.

Various positions are available, such as student assistant, graduate student assistant, seasonal clerk, youth aide, volunteer state service and many others. Salaries vary greatly, with some positions being purely voluntary and others, depending on qualifications, ranging from \$4.67 to \$7.32 hourly. Seasonal clerks can earn from \$547 to \$649 monthly.

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Information about these jobs can be found in a 50-page directory available in Assemblyman Alister McAlister's District Offices, 1595 East Santa Clara St. in San Jose and at 3100 Mowry

CESDAC promotes 'No on 13'

Joining forces with ASDAC, the CESDAC Council approved \$200 for the students "No on 13" committee. The request was brought to the council by ASDAC Presiding Officer Sandy Argabrite.

The funds will go toward the purchase of buttons, bumper stickers and banners.

THE COUNCIL also voted to split a \$200 fee with ASDAC to rent a hot air balloon for De Anza Day which will carry the banner "Students Urge No on 13."

Activities Coordinator Greg Druehl asked the council for \$200 for service scholarships to be awarded at graduation. There are a total of five scholarships, according to Druehl. Two scholarships will be awarded for highest GPA, two for exceptional service to the college and one that will be a combination of GPA and

Ave., Suite 409, in Fremont. Anyone interested is invited to drop in and review the directory.

A copy of this directory can be obtained by writing or calling the Recruitment Unit of the State Personnel Board at 801 Capitol Mall in Sacramento. The unit's

telephone number is (916) 445-7236.

Applications and resumes are to be turned in to the California State Employment Development Department, at 297 West Hedding, 1700 Alum Rock Ave. and 3844 Monterey Rd., San Jose.

service.

The council approved the use of the full \$500 allotted in their budget for scholarships.

COUNCIL MEMBER Joy Thrower reminded the council of the CESDAC Open House at the Sunnyvale Center next Tuesday night. The open house will run from 6-8 p.m. There will not be a council meeting that night.

Thrower said the open house will include special events, financial aid workshops and a dedication to the Campus Center there.

Various services will be represented according to Thrower, "so needs and wants to students can be heard."

A "CANDIDATES' fair" will be held sometime in November and will be sponsored by the League of Women Voters and CESDAC. The council approved

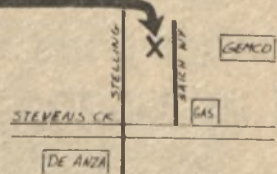
the event which will give students an opportunity to hear each candidate speak for three minutes. Booths for each candidate will be available at a \$15 fee to distribute campaign literature.

Thrower announced that next week is Women's Week. Poetry readings, a one-act play and culture events involving women will be part of the agenda.

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Staff column

Jarvis 'roulette' could blow minds

By BONI BREWER

Pulling the trigger of frustration over the "runaway-waste" of government is a tempting idea to a lot of taxpayers in California, but it's not worth putting up our own heads and places like De Anza as the sacrificial target of Jarvis-Gann "roulette."

In June 6's round, there could well be no blanks in the barrel—nobody knows for sure. Jarvis failed to mention it.

The bull's eye of Prop. 13 is \$7 billion in "relief" to property taxpayers. It's a mystery how local governments and public schools will live with these losses (57 percent), but we could find ourselves running smack into increased sales or income taxes to offset them—if the state decides

to come to the rescue.

It's sad because people have real fears that the "fat" of government is going to break their backs. It's hard to argue with that, but the "gospel of St. Howard," as the CBS 60-Minutes show put it last Sunday, is not God's gift to struggling individuals seeking control over their lives.

Two-thirds of the savings are going to businesses, large land owners and income-producing property, and there is no guaranteed relief for the state's 11 million renters.

Threatening services like De Anza, the Cupertino Library, hospitals, parks and police and fire protection is no way to "straighten out" the tax system or tell our state legislators to "go

to hell."

Either we give up many basic kinds of services that are MOST responsive to the common everyday needs of people or we give control of them to the state's overwhelming "power of the purse." That is what the initiative is supposed to be attacking.

No one's saying that waste doesn't exist at the local level. The question is how much. Why aren't people going before their boards of trustees or city councils and voicing their needs or complaints? It's at this level of government where we CAN be heard. Why are we asking to isolate ourselves even more?

IT'S IRONIC that people who complain they have no control over their lives invite giving up that responsibility to the dictates,

red tape and exorbitant costs of state control.

AT DE ANZA and Foothill Colleges, we're talking about a first-year slashing of \$13 million upon passage of the initiative. We're talking about all forms of Community Services, which are completely or partly funded through property tax and include activities in Flint Center, California History Center, Child Development Center, Euphrat Gallery, recreation, special programs for the handicapped and disadvantaged, and on and on down the line.

Faculty and classified staff are being told not to "push the panic button," but that's all many of them (two-thirds) can do. They don't even know if they'll have jobs after June. Neither do any of the on-campus student employees.

It's all too easy for people here to slam their fists down and rattle off all the "non-essentials" that our schools should cut out because "no one needs them." But one in every five adults in this district directly uses its services. It's easy to see that one person's "fat" is another's "essential service." Where do we draw the line? Or will Sacramento do it for us?

Already the state bases what funding it does give us on enrollment numbers, and not necessarily on what is educationally sound. Look at us—we can get units for just about anything. The state's emphasis on numbers is largely what cheapens our schools. It is the people in local communities who can and should control this problem.

"THE PEOPLE created this district," commented board of trustees member Robert Smithwick recently. "They voted for it 6-1. We're just carrying out community wishes as we see them."

Yet it has also been trustee action that is making the threat of

Prop. 13 harder for us to combat. Raising the new district chancellor's annual salary to \$57,000 is certainly open to strong attack by local taxpayers. They should consider this and problems like it (some of the "innovations" designed to impress accreditation teams that don't necessarily reach students, for example) before making the cuts.

De Anza and school districts throughout the state that stand to lose 25 to 60 percent of their funding are going to have to depend on the state for support if Prop. 13 passes. The shame of it makes it no less a reality. But nobody—not even Governor Brown or our legislative leaders, knows what they will do about it, if anything. Many schools could close down completely by next year.

The chances of the legislature's acting quickly or emphatically are not great. Not only is it an election year, but the Jarvis measure changes the vote requirement for the legislature to raise or create new taxes from a simple majority to two-thirds. It could be a long, tough battle.

"IT'S MISLEADING and perhaps even false," as State Superintendent of Public Instruction Wilson Riles put it, for pro-Jarvis forces to say that schools are automatically guaranteed state funding if their measure passes. There is nothing in the state constitution mandating legislators to do anything.

The Serrano v. Priest order of the state supreme court does not, as Prop. 13 people argue, require that education be taken off the property tax rolls by 1980 in any case. The decision merely says that school funds must be split evenly among rich and poor districts.

A lot of people say that parents should pay for their children's education, that community colleges should start charging tuition. But that's asking to throw away all the progress we have made toward equal opportunity. It's reverting back to a "European-elite" type system where the only people to get educated are the "well-to-do."

This district is going to have to go along with whatever the state-at-large decides. Local voters could be called on for support if it passes, but this would require a two-thirds approval of ALL qualified voters, not simply two-thirds of those who vote.

That's nearly impossible in a time when no one seems to want to make decisions for themselves.

Staff column

Argabrite's plans flop

By RICHARD KOPECKY

A broader range of musical talent will definitely be needed if the De Anza dances are to continue.

Former Director of Activities Sandy Argabrite's choice of bands to play here seems to

conform only to his musical tastes. His selections of bands have brought sparse attendance and low ticket sales (approximately 125 tickets were sold at the last dance).

I HAD THE unfortunate duty of covering the dance on Friday, May 20 and the music there was

the most obnoxious dreck I've ever encountered in my life. One of the bands, Trace, played a song about Southern California so viciously and brutally, I thought Charlie Manson might groove on it.

Possible solutions to this dilemma are leaving the selection of bands to a joint ASDAC-CESDAC committee whose musical tastes will be more versatile, rather than relying on the current musical whims of an overzealous director of activities.

ONE THING for sure is needed—a change in the musical lineup. Another option is booking one of many talented local bands who already have a good following. A couple of bands that immediately come to mind are Timbercreek and Skycreek.

Successful dances aren't a total stranger to the De Anza campus. The Garcia Brothers and the Sons of Chaplin have played at De Anza before and have proven to be good draws.

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GR78-14	56.96	42.39	2.85
HR78-14	64.42	45.55	3.09
FR78-15	57.17	41.58	2.59
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GR60-14	6 1/2" to 9"	59.50	3.27
GR60-15	6" to 8"	59.95	3.33
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F60-14	36.28	37.38	2.78/2.82
G60-14	37.98	39.39	2.94/3.07
L60-14	42.84	44.44	3.47/3.56
G60-15	38.25	40.40	3.02/3.08
L60-15	43.88	45.25	3.60/3.70

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600-13	19.88	18.28	1.60
560-15	23.48	18.28	1.81
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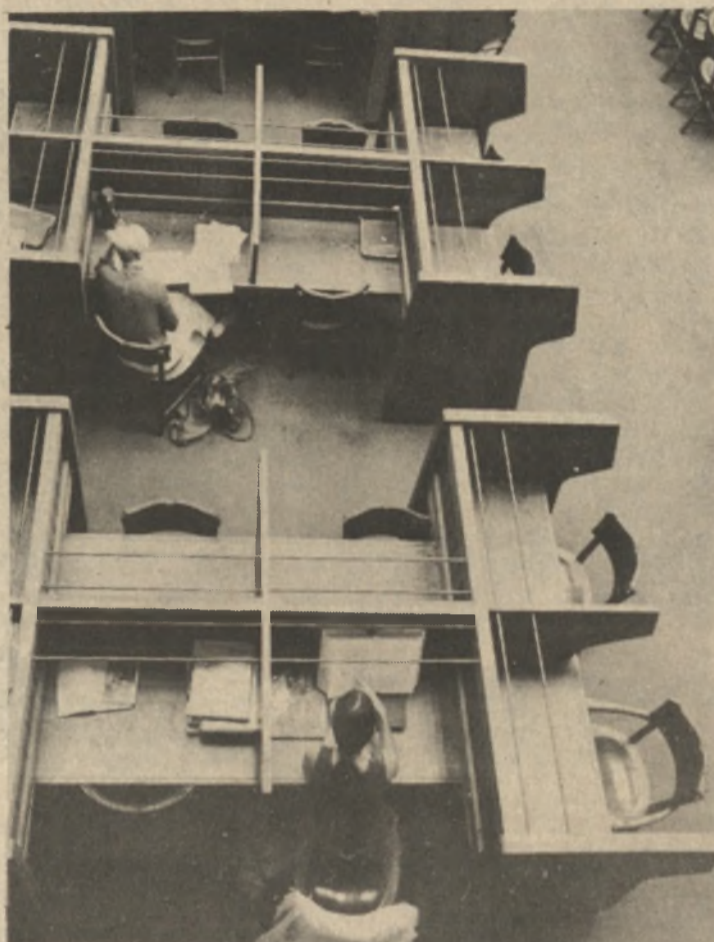
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What if Prop. 13 passes?



If Proposition 13 passes it will affect every taxpayer in California, including students. If it goes through it is possible that De Anza will be faced with the loss of many part-time faculty members, the Tutorial Center, Intercultural Studies, Community Services and free health service and parking. Therefore it is important that the students of De Anza become informed on Propositions 8 and 13, so they can vote wisely.

Clockwise from top, the following would be affected: Child Care Co-op, Learning Center, Euphrat Gallery and the size of classes.

Photos by Norbert von der Groeben



Kids learn through questions

By MARY LEE

Serving about 150 preschoolers per day, De Anza's Child Development Center is in the unique position of simultaneously meeting the needs of kids, parents and students.

The center consists of five separate but interrelated entities, three of which relate directly to children and the other two to DAC students.

The Re-entry Education State Preschool is designed to meet the needs of REP students who have kids two-and-a-half to five years old. "It's a highly transient program," said Barbara McDonnell, unit administrator for the center, "which serves about 80 kids per year."

Individualism stressed with Montessori

Using the Montessori teaching method, the REP preschool stresses individualized, independent learning. "It's a questioning type of learning," said McDonnell, "whereby children interact with materials for the learning process." Gardening, caring for animals, water play and sand play all contribute to the sensory learning process.

The staff of the REP preschool consists of seven instructors and one intern, all of whom are Montessori certified. The program is financed 75 percent by local property tax and 25 percent through state or federal monies. The local property tax money comes from Fund 35, a one percent tax override levied by the district, which is not subject to the electorate.

According to Virginia Lockhart, program administrator for REP/CDC, "If Jarvis-Gann were to become law, tax overrides would become illegal. It would essentially mean that we would

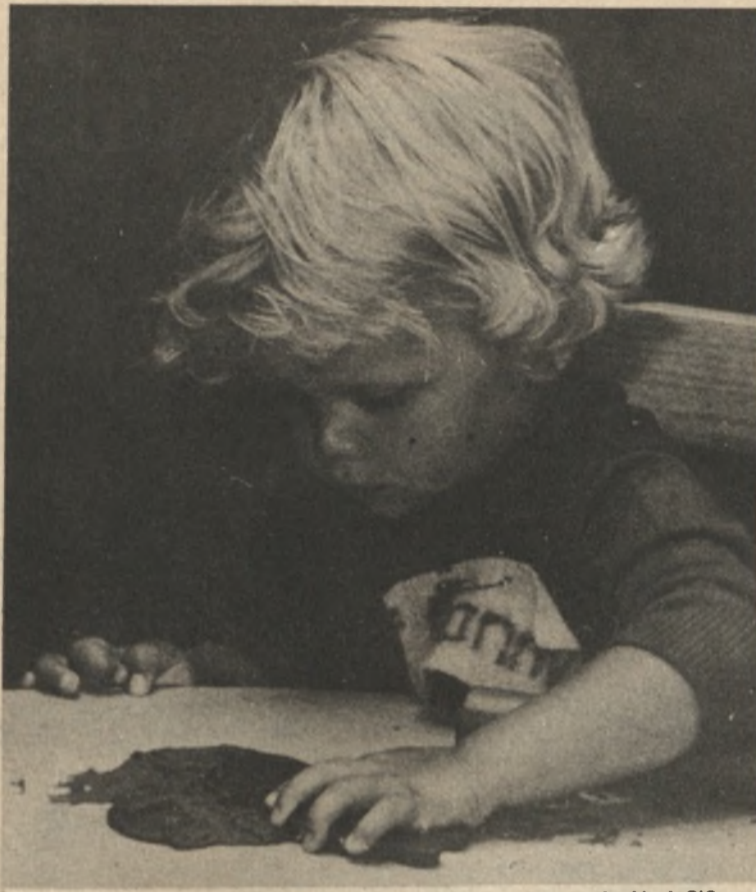


Photo by Hugh O'Connor

Danny Pratt flattens out clay before modeling it into shape.

lose the REP program," she added.

It is estimated that the annual budget of \$401,336 which pays for the total facility as well as operation of REP and the Child Care Co-op would be drastically cut. This budget also includes the money REP parents pay, which is based on a sliding scale from zero to \$585 a year, depending on income and ability to pay.

"This budget does not include the nursery school or the instructional aid programs," Lockhart said.

The Early Childhood Development Training School, formerly known as the nursery school, primarily serves the children of community members.

The staff for the nursery school consists of two full-time

instructors and one part-timer. It also serves as a training school for DAC students majoring in preschool teaching.

"This program provides direct services to children, with emphasis on training adults," McDonnell commented.

Forty De Anza students per

year are chosen through a selection process and work as non-salaried trainees in the nursery school, meeting the mandatory lab requirement for an AA degree. There are a total of 80 trainees involved in the two-year program which usually graduates 30-40 DAC students per year.

ECD reflects more traditional atmosphere

The ECD training school more closely reflects the traditional nursery school atmosphere than the more innovative Montessori method.

"The emphasis is on socialization," McDonnell said. "It's a somewhat more open atmosphere, stressing interaction with peers."

This program also includes cooking and caring for animals. According to McDonnell, "it is meant to be an enrichment program for children, rather than a care-taking program," and serves about 30 children per day.

According to instructor Dorothy Hamlin, the ECD does not qualify for Fund 35 money and, therefore the Jarvis-Gann initiative would not have as dramatic an effect on the program as it would on some of the others. "Part-time instructors would be



Charity Wagner gives Andrew Am... rope in CDC's playground.



Photo by Dave Boudreau

Charles Martin makes his way through a maze of ropes during play-time.

affected, however," Hamlin added.

Parents pay tuition of \$1 per child per hour which pays for the operation of the nursery school.

The ECD children attend either a Tuesday, Thursday or a Monday, Wednesday, Friday class from 9:30-11:30 a.m.

The Child Care Cooperative Program is staffed by four state-certified teachers, most of whom are part-time, working 25-35 hours per week. The co-op is run by a board of directors made up of parents who decide how it will operate. In addition to paying \$.75 per hour, the parents

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as center questions future



Photo by Dave Boudreau

as he swings on the

last year allocated \$5,500.

ASDAC is currently working on budget requests for the coming year and, according to Elizabeth Garrett, ASDAC's director of finance, "the co-op has asked for higher funding this year." She added that "no decision has been made yet."

Co-op awaits outcome of Jarvis-Gann

"Should Jarvis-Gann pass," said Daval, "the co-op would be totally wiped out because teachers' salaries come from Fund 35."

Although the CESDAC Council has repeatedly discussed the idea of having an evening co-op, "no organized effort has been made on the part of any group to bring this about," said Daval.

The two programs housed by CDC which do not relate directly to children are the Instructional Aid program and the evening Early Childhood Development program.

Instructional Aid is a certificate and AA degree program designed to meet the needs of teachers (kindergarten through high school), currently working in local schools. Lab time is provided in their own school and lecture is provided at the center for the 31-unit program.

Another certificate program, the evening Early Childhood Development Program, does not serve kids, but is geared to people already working in the field.

"These people are working for state certification," said McDonnell, "and their labs are also done in their own schools, with field supervisors sent out to check."

According to McDonnell, it is unknown at this time what effect the passage of Jarvis-Gann would have on these two programs. However, she said, "since they are staffed almost entirely by part-timers, it is conceivable that they could be eliminated or more probably severely curtailed."

There also exists an extended campus program, Family Day Care, which comes under CDC's budget. Housed at the Sunnyvale Center and also staffed primarily by part-timers, this program is designed for persons who provide licensed day care in their homes or for those parents applying for a license.

Providers bring the children they are caring for to the Sunnyvale Center one day a week and receive home day care training with both children and providers participating. The children involved range in age from three months to five years.

A general feeling of doom hangs over the Child Development Center pending the outcome



Photo by Dave Boudreau

Andrew Armiента attempts to fill his bucket during "sand play."

of Proposition 13.

"We're in the hot seat," McDonnell sighed. "Since child

organized in fighting Prop. 13.

"They hold rallies, telephone campaigns and walk the district

"We're in the hot seat...because we're not essential to the College"

care is not absolutely essential to the running of the College, we would probably be the first to go, along with Community Services."

She feels the REP parents are

door-to-door."

McDonnell emphasized that although the center produces very little ADA directly, many parents would probably be unable to

attend college without the REP and the co-op. "Thus ADA for the College would be significantly reduced," she said.

Both McDonnell and Daval expressed the concern "unless the district decides to pick up the funding, all direct child services would be wiped out."

The center, located on the south end of the campus, was built last year. Prior to that, the REP program operated out of St. Jude's Episcopal Church in Cupertino.



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Geraci plans to check out

By HOWARD LIPIN

Carmelita Geraci, the first registrar of both Foothill and De Anza Colleges, has announced that she will take an early retirement beginning August 31.

She started working as registrar of Foothill College when it first opened in the fall of 1958. In that year she enrolled 119 students. Now she said "we're up to 35,000 district wide."

Bottini content in job

By HOWARD LIPIN

Four years ago when Ron Bottini came to De Anza to take over as the College's public information officer there wasn't much of a public relations program going on.

But Bottini liked the idea of "establishing a public information program as there really wasn't anything set up before. "It



was a challenge to come here and set up a whole mechanism," he said.

HIS PURPOSE as public information officer for De Anza is to influence public opinion. "We try to put the so-called 'best foot forward'. While it's not completely contradictory to a newspaper, it's not the newspapers' role to make De Anza look good."

Holding a BA degree in jour-

nalism from San Jose State University and an MA in journalism from the University of Missouri School of Journalism, Bottini will finish his dissertation for his doctorate in journalism from the University of Missouri in the fall of 1979.

Before working as a registrar at a number of universities on the East Coast she served in the ninth Air Force in World War II.

"My job in the Air Force was similar to being a registrar, except we were not dealing with

students," Geraci said. "We were dealing with the naughty boys in the service who got into difficulty."

After leaving the Air Force in 1945, Geraci worked as registrar of Northern University School of Law, Villanova University of Law, and was assistant registrar at Massachusetts Institute of Technology until she came to Foothill in the fall of 1957.

Looking back on her career here and at Foothill, Geraci said when De Anza was getting ready to be opened, Dr. Flint (who was president of the district at that time) asked her if she would come down to De Anza from Foothill and get the registrar's office started. She said, "after I got this office started Dr. Flint gave me the choice whether to go back to Foothill or stay here."

Although she doesn't know who will take her place when she retires, she expects to take an active role in deciding who her successor will be.

Geraci said she is leaving because "I'm not unhappy with the job, I just feel that I'm leaving at the peak of my career when things are going very well." She added, "I'm still very excited, but I feel this is the right time to go."

Before coming to De Anza, Bottini worked as the assistant director of public relations at San Jose State University, and as a general news and feature reporter for the Sacramento Union newspaper in Sacramento.

AS FAR AS going back to a regular newspaper job, Bottini said he would like to keep that door open. "I might become a specialty writer in some particular area," he said.

"I'm not getting stale in my position here at De Anza because we are constantly changing and trying to find better ways to improve our communications. It's a constant challenge," he said.

"I like dealing with words and ideas." He added that he likes the idea of being able to represent an institution like De Anza to the community, but said that he also likes teaching. He has taught night journalism classes at San Jose State for the past year and a half.

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GREGORIO ALSO feels that Prop. 13 is an expression that government is trying to do too much, interfering with too many people's lives.

"Many of the things it (government) is trying to do are good," Gregorio said, "but maybe it's the way it goes about them that is not so good and many people believe that government is too much into their lives."

HE EXPLAINED that anger over the property tax situation has been building momentum for several years, particularly in the urban areas, and blames the State Legislature for not taking action until now, when it's almost too late.

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Carmelita Geraci, De Anza's registrar since 1967 will retire August 31, after serving in the district for 20 years. Photo by Robin Immen

Senator feels future tax hikes could overshadow Prop. 13's anger relief

The pros and cons of Propositions 13 and 8 were the topic of discussion by State Senator Arlen Gregorio at the Sunnyvale Bilingual Center last Friday.

The propositions are an "expression by the voters that taxes are rising too high," Gregorio told the gathering of some 30 people. "Many can't live in their homes because the real property taxes on their homes have gone up so fast."

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"I'm embarrassed and I'm ashamed of the Legislature," Gregorio admitted, "that it took something like this (Prop. 13) to make it possible to have enough votes so that we could enact a reasonable alternative (Prop. 8) in terms of property tax relief."

THE SENATOR supports Prop. 8, the Behr Bill, and points to its differences with Prop. 13 as a reasonable alternative to an "across-the-board" property tax



relief measure. Prop. 8 would, basically, put homeowners into a lower tax bracket than business and rental property owners through a 30 percent decrease in homeowner property taxes. He pointed out that two-thirds of the property taxes paid in California are not paid by homeowners, but are paid by landlords and businesses.

"Prop. 8 doesn't help those large landowners. It helps only the homeowners," he said.

HE POINTED out that property tax revenues are used to finance local programs such as education and city and county services.

"Prop. 13 only speaks to that. Really, it says, those local govern-

ments can't collect more than about 43 percent of what they're now collecting from property taxes to pay for those local programs," he added.

Prop. 13 helps homeowners as well as all other property owners, he said. "It makes it profitable for landlords to own apartment buildings because their taxes will go down a great deal." Gregorio emphasized, "It takes \$7 billion out of the hands of local government in order to help big business property owners, landlords and homeowners."

GREGORIO ALSO pointed out that, according to a San Mateo County survey, Prop. 13 would place a heavy tax burden on people buying homes.

"Interestingly enough, homes sell a lot faster than shopping centers, apartment houses and industrial sites," he said, "so homeowners will be paying taxes at a new assessed valuation and therefore a higher value than most business property owners who don't move."

He pointed out that by 1985, the homeowner will be paying a higher percentage of the property tax total than businesses. On the other hand, with Prop. 8, because it separates the homeowner from other property taxpayers, the homeowners would be paying 41.5 percent of the total property tax bill.

Gregorio expressed an awareness of the taxpayers' anger with government and how they see Prop. 13 as a way of demonstrating that anger.

"But what happens if it passes?" he asked. "They'd really be worse off than if they'd vote for Prop. 8."

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'Info Fair' covers adoption grounds

By KARL NEICE

Although there is a "universal good" in the interest and care of homeless children, there are many conflicting philosophies and some far-reaching effects concerning the adoption process in the United States.

At last Saturday's "Information Fair on Adoption," De Anza College provided the forum for every aspect of the adoption process from "how to build a family" to "the search for one's birth parents."

REPRESENTATIVES from many Bay Area public and private adoption agencies, adoptive parent groups and adult adopters maintained information booths, gave film presentations and held workshops for those involved in adoption and the general public.

Of main contention was the tightly controlled "market" of homeless children. The ability to adopt a child, the type and availability of children to be adopted and the right of an adult adoptee to his true history all depend on the adoption agencies, their workers and the adoptive parents' clear-eyed view of the process and how to work through it.

FOR MANY personal reasons an adult can decide to "build a family" through adoption. The first step is to choose a public (state or county) or private agency and apply to that agency for a "home-study."

"Be prepared to answer all kinds of personal questions about your innermost feelings," said Jim Forderer of Single Adoptive Parents. "Be assertive, especially if you are a single parent."

Usually taking several months, a home-study is conducted by a worker for the agency who compiles information about the prospective parent's lifestyle, sex life, personality, stability and any previous children. Meanwhile an adoptive parent must fill out a myriad of forms, have three or four detailed personal references and be prepared to wait six months to a year for a single decision to follow through.

TO AVOID THE old eight-year waiting lists, most agencies keep prospective adoptive parents "on the rolls" for a year. They are then dropped from the list if a child can't be found or the parents approved.

A primary agency should be found, according to Forderer. Even though other agencies can work through a primary agency, agencies "frown upon" a parent using two or three agencies working independently.

"Sometimes it's like pulling teeth," said Forderer, who went out-of-state through his local



Pearl Fallest gives information and answers the questions of prospective parents at the "Information Fair on Adoption" held on campus May 20.

Photo by Rich Mead

agency to find a child he wanted to raise.

"**IT'S ALL A** matter of how far you're willing to go to find the right child," said Forderer.

Cody Wells, an adoptive parent, stressed the importance of finding an agency and a worker who shares basic beliefs and with whom one feels "entirely comfortable, like a friend."

Wells asserted that parents must establish precise criteria for the kind of child they would be willing to raise.

DEPENDING ON who the prospective adoptive parents are, the choices of children are very limited. Few infants are available

and they will go to a two-parent home almost exclusively. Single parents are usually limited to older children and teenagers who have special adjustment problems in a two-parent situation. In short, single parents "get what everybody else doesn't want," said Marilee White, an adoption worker for Alameda County.

Overseas adoptions are also difficult. Korea, India, Colombia and Angola are examples of the few countries which allow the exporting of homeless children.

"**MOST COUNTRIES** don't want their children exported," explained Forderer. "They feel

it's kind of degrading to admit they can't take care of their own children."

Even so, most agencies do not like to make cross-cultural placements. Black parents are sought for black children, for example.

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Photo by David Ollila

Psychic Barbara Mousalam spoke to a capacity crowd in Forum 4 on May 19.

Mousalam opens minds to natural inner power

By LORI GILBERT

Although portable fans were brought in to Forum 4 to cool the un-airconditioned room Friday night, nothing could cool the warmth transmitted by psychic Barbara Mousalam as she spoke to a standing-room-only crowd on "Who Is Number One?"

Casually sitting Indian-style on a table, Mousalam told the audience that everyone is number one to himself, even though he doesn't always feel that way.

EVERYONE, according to Mousalam, is made up of a mental, physical, emotional and spiritual body. People have a tendency to judge themselves as a whole on the basis of one fourth of their body. This, she said, results in people's disregarding the rest of themselves just to change one part.

Mousalam also cites a duality of man which causes confusion. People are supposed to be self-sacrificing, and at the same time, treat themselves as number one. The result, she says, is doing things not out of love but out of guilt, and expecting those efforts to be appreciated.

PUTTING THEMSELVES DOWN is common to all people. Mousalam said that only when dealt an injustice do people fight for themselves. She said people need to feel they are children of the universe who are worth something all the time, not only when they are hurt or down.

People wait to get hold of who and what they are, said Mousalam, because they practice thinking about their negative aspects. "My essence is love,"

she said, "but I'm the only one who doesn't know that."

EVERY PERSON, said Mousalam, has a mortality and an immortality. The mortality of the body is what we follow most, but Mousalam said our immortality, or Christ life, would cause us to make different choices in life.

Mousalam stated that we are all products of the choices we've made and no one, not even ourselves, should be blamed.

THE JOURNEY FROM where you are now to being number one is sometimes an obstacle course, but Mousalam says, "Nothing is too great that we can't handle it."

People often blame God for where they are or for things that have gone wrong. She quoted from Richard Bach's book "Illusions" to point out the error. In a scene where God is talking to man He says, "It is thy will, not my will be done. For it is my will, not thy will."

BEING NUMBER ONE has to be achieved in conjunction with others. When someone else is number two, you'll slip down there too by making that person number one to you.

Different people bring out different traits in others. A person can be made up of 20 or more personalities, and in order to become one, the barriers between those personalities must be dissolved.

THIS IS DEPENDENT on the mind and the power of choice. Mousalam believes this can be achieved by reminding ourselves of who and what we are.

'Assortment' troupe takes flying leap

By MARIANNE J. ATMORE

It's a shame when a group's publicity posters are more impressive than the group itself.

Such was the case with The Assortment's May 19 performance in Flint Center.

THE SELF-STYLED "eclectic" dance/theater company has used that word as a convenient label for their brand of unprofessional, ill-conceived and poorly executed "entertainment."

Such a label does not exclude

Wertmuller flick to end film series

The last movie to play in the Spring quarter's film series on campus will be the 1974 film "The Seduction of Mimi."

Director Lina Wertmuller's cinematic vision is the story of Mimi (Giancarlo Giannini) who must deal with large forces in Italian society that are hard for him to understand: the Mafia, socialism and the 'macho' ethos.

Mimi is driven from his hometown by the Mafia for voting communist. His wife finds a lover, and when he returns, he finds her pregnant with a child that is obviously not his.

There will be one free showing on Friday, May 26 at 9:30 p.m. in Forum I.

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the almost total lack of style and technique that was displayed Friday night.

Any jazz musician will tell you that a firm basis in traditional and classical music is essential before improvisation is attempted. The Assortment, though seems to have dispensed with classical training. Arabesques were shoddy; balance, especially at one point in the piece entitled John and Martha, sometimes more than a bit lacking. The muscular control that is a prerequisite for any type of dancing was not present here.

COORDINATION, another essential ingredient to dance, appeared to have been ignored. A familiar sight during the evening was one or two dancers in a group consistently out of step, a beat behind in the music.

Considering the music to which the group had to dance, perhaps the lack of timing can be at least partially excused. The "music," which consisted largely

of what the program euphemistically described as "tape collages" was a slapdash compilation of snatches of different pieces that had no relation whatever to each other. The music jumped from one selection to another, without fade-outs, lead-ins, or bridges. This utter lack of skill in selecting the pieces lent an unfinished, incoherent air to the dancing.

The works themselves suffered from a lack of clear thought. They seemed to have been conceived with no clear purpose in mind, resembling more "Laugh-In" sketches than dance numbers. Only two of the pieces had a "plot," or rather they were somewhat less incoherent than the other five.

"John and Martha," a day in the life of an ordinary couple, was one. The other was "Barbry Allan," described as a "contemporary ballet." It was instead a series of short dance scenes broken by narration in the form of a ballad sung by Nick Nichols.

Totally unrelated slides accompanied the singing, which was repetitive and served mainly to fill the time between scenery changes.

THE choreography, much of it by Artistic Director W. Grant Gray, was hardly inventive. It was, rather, repetitive and non-challenging. Not difficult, it consisted simply of manipulations of the same tired movements. There was no challenge, and perhaps that was the performance's greatest fault. Bad music, meaningless

plots could have been tolerated had the choreography been stimulating—had the dancers been dancing.

THEY SEEMED to be, however, merely moving.

Gray and company's attempts to be clever have failed miserably. In the words of one audience member, "I just can't sit here and be impressed...I can say 'That's cute' and that's as far as I can take it."

I don't know if I can even take it that far.



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Photo by Howard Lipin

First-team all-leaguers Dave Langlias [7] and Craig Mickelson team up for a set and spike versus West Valley.

Litz named netter MVP

"I'm real proud of them," said Coach Chuck Elder of his 1978 volleyball team, who concluded their season with a first place ranking and an impressive 14-8 record.

The Dons also won the NorCal championship for junior colleges, defeating West Valley for the title.

Three players from De Anza—Dave Litz, Craig Mickelson and Dave Langlias—were selected as first team all-league. Litz was also named league MVP.

There are a number of Dons who played extremely well but did not receive the first-team honor.

"Toby Lansing played first string all year and did a good

job," praised Elder. "Mike Martinez, Tim Ellerbrook and John Wagner played very well also."

NEXT YEAR looks promising, as all starters this year were freshmen.

"If these kids stick around, and if we pick up a couple more, we could do real well," said Elder.

"We're further developed as far as volleyball goes than a lot of junior colleges in Southern California. We have better facilities, we have a full time volleyball coach on the staff (himself), and we have a great deal of interest in volleyball here at De Anza. I think as soon as the high schools get it, De Anza could be very good in volleyball statewide."

Hot rods take over DAC

The tenth annual Duel at De Anza showcased some of the cleanest and quickest machines in and out of the Santa Clara Valley.

Dave Blanchard returned from last year's competition to again post the top time of the day, 54.76 seconds, in his Formula Ford Titan. His wife Becky used the same machine to set the fastest women's time at 56.42.

Manny Pretti used a Corvette fastback to take the Fastest Chevy trophy with a 59.91 clocking. The 'Vette was also named Best Appearing. Brian Iwata's 914 took the Fastest Porsche prize at 64.78.

Jeff Jio stuffed a Buick 215 V-8 into his Datsun 510 to cop the

Best Engineered trophy. Ironically, Jio suffered the only major mechanical failure of the day as a clutch explosion scattered broken metal along the course's front stretch.

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'Four-wheel' athletes possess ramp to sky

By LORI GILBERT

[This is the conclusion of a two-part series on wheelchair athletics in California and De Anza. Part one dealt with the rules and regulations of the California Wheelchair Athletic Conference [CWAC] and De Anza's participation in wheelchair events.]

The turnouts for wheelchair competition have been fair, according to Jim Haynes of De Anza's Corrective P.E. program, but he also said this is just the beginning stage and with more national publicity, interest will grow.

THE INTEREST is also growing on an international level. Haynes said the U.S. athletes used to dominate international competition, but other countries, such as Israel, Germany and Japan are now quite competitive.

Four athletes from De Anza competed in the 1976 Wheelchair Olympics, held in Toronto a week after the Montreal games. Mike Dempsey, one of the top table tennis players, Sally Staudet and Jay Brown, both of whom compete in archery and John Brown, the top weight-lifter in the world all competed successfully.

THE PARA-OLYMPICS are held one week after the regular Olympics in the host country, but the 1980 Para-Olympics will be held in the Netherlands. Haynes explained that Russia refused to host them, claiming they had no wheelchair citizens in their country. De Anza lost out on its bid for the 1980 Olympics, partly because of its soft track, but with the 1984 Olympics scheduled for Los Angeles, Haynes believes the outlook for 1984 is promising.

Of more immediate concern, however, is increasing the number of CWAC participants. Haynes believes wheelchair athletics are on the

move, and the program De Anza has established can be established anywhere.

He cites two schools of thought regarding growth of wheelchair athletics. One school says the program should be started in the classroom, and then developed into an athletic program, while the other says to start with the athletic program, then develop the classes.

DE ANZA FOLLOWS the first school of thought, providing 29 physical education classes for the disabled. The only other community college in the area that provides such classes is San Jose City College, with seven.

Although the college athletic teams are regulated by CWAC, they fall under the California Community and Junior College Association (CCJCA) jurisdiction, which sanctions the district to release money for the programs.

Should the Jarvis-Gann initiative pass, Haynes said they will feel some pinch because of budget cuts, but said a lot of their funds come from the state, not local taxes. He said the state of California is very supportive of wheelchair athletics.

WHEELCHAIR ATHLETICS appears to be growing, particularly in our community. San Jose State, for example is remodeling its school to remove any architectural barriers that may prohibit wheelchair students from attending.

Haynes believes the disabled persons are the next minority that will obtain equal rights through the government. He said some wheelchair people will be disappointed because they've learned to get things by using their handicap, but Haynes wants to see this come to an end. He hopes to see all wheelchair persons become independent, and instead of being treated as special, be treated as equal.

Dons hurl eleven to state

Six was the magic number at last Friday's NorCal track and field championship at San Jose City College. Those competitors who finished sixth or better would make that mystical trip to the state championship in Bakersfield.

Natalie Vogel and Marvin Wadlow were the Dons' premiere aerialists. Vogel exploded from a seesaw season to soar 5-7 and win the women's high jump. The mark, which she cleared in her first attempt, is the current state best. Wadlow took third in the triple jump with 48-4½, breaking his own week-old school record.

Javelin favorite Arleen Mears took a disappointing second with a 124-3 toss in a heavy headwind. She came back in the 1500 meters to take second, clocking a swift 4:48.5.

In one of the night's featured events, 1500-meter runner Mike

McQueeney took fourth place due to a tight field and poor personal strategy. Coming into the race sharing the state's best time, McQueeney bolted to third at the start, but fell back into the pack on the third lap.

Coming onto the backstretch on the final loop, McQueeney was boxed in by the field and unable to move ahead. Not until the field stretched out on the final turn could he move out and begin his kick. And kick he did, passing several runners but coming short with a 3:50.

A TOTAL OF 11 De Anza tracksters qualified for the state meet in nine events.

Others who made it to Bakersfield were Nick Angelopolos (154-8) and Mark Duggan (154-6), fifth and sixth in the discus; Kathy Webb, fifth in the javelin (117-6); Sharon Furtado; fifth in the 3000 meters (10:21); and Jim Westlund, sixth in the pole vault (15-0).

The women's state meet begins tonight at 5 p.m. The men will compete tomorrow at the same time.

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Many taxing choices await June 6 voters

[con't from page 1]

say Prop. 10 limits the tax break to a five-year period, after which, taxes paid on the increased value would make up the revenue loss.

Opponents to Prop. 10 point to the need for reduced property taxes in general, as provided for in Propositions 8 and 13. Non-supporters also point to the disparity that would be created between rehabilitated property in areas qualifying for the exemptions and improved property elsewhere.

TAX EXEMPTIONS for alternative energy systems are proposed in Proposition 3. This measure would grant a five-year tax exemption for solar energy systems attached to residential buildings and swimming pools.

The proposition shifts the tax burden from property owners to other taxpayers, claim the opposition. They point out that solar energy is already a tax credit on state income taxes and that this law favors only those who can afford the expensive solar energy systems.

Supporters point to the need to reduce our dependence on foreign oil, claiming that the measure will enhance the development of solar energy and create jobs in the state.

Taxes will not be the only questions to be decided on June 6. Proposition 1 calls for the issuance of \$350 million in general obligation bonds to provide grants to local agencies for construction of sewage treatment and water reclamation and conservation programs.

Based on recent polls and the state's experiences during the recent drought, the voting on this issue is little more than formality.

PROPOSITION 4 seeks to require proposed amendments to city charters that deal with boards of education to be put to the voters of the school district, rather than just the voters living within the city boundaries.

Although the measure has received little publicity, the emotions of this issue are high, because, according to opponents, it threatens to limit the power of the municipalities. Supporters meanwhile, feel the measure would give residents of school districts a greater voice on the issues affecting them.

PROPOSITION 5 proposes to amend the state constitution to prohibit administrative agencies from declaring a law unconstitutional, without appellate court action.

Supporters of Prop. 5 argue that it is the responsibility of the courts to determine the constitutionality of any given law. Opponents argue mainly that the courts can delegate this authority to administrative agencies and that Prop. 5 would force state agencies to implement laws that may conflict with federal statutes.

VOTER APPROVAL of Proposition 7 would permit any two or more local governmental agencies to form insurance pools to pay for workers and unemployment compensation, tort liability losses and public liability losses.

Opponents feel that insurance pooling would cause difficulties for small agencies in coping with large losses.

An increase in interest rates on court judgments is sought through Proposition 9. The proposition seeks to set interest rates on court judgments to reflect current economic conditions, with a ceiling of 10 percent.

Proponents view this as a means of coping with inflation while opponents argue that people need protection from increased interest rates on court judgments.

PROPOSITION 12 would establish the California Elected Officials Compensation Commission to recommend to the legislature the salaries, reimbursement for out-of-pocket expenses, retirement and other benefits for top state elected officials and judges. A leading argument favoring this complicated issue is that its passage would place the matter of monetary compensation to politicians under greater public scrutiny.

Opponents feel that this measure would remove the accountability for compensation from the elected legislature and put it in the hands of a bureaucracy.

BRIEFLY, ONCE again, Proposition 13 is a proposed constitutional amendment designed to limit and reduce taxes on real property and to make increasing other taxes by state and local government more difficult. Much has been said about the pros and cons of the controversial issue that threatens huge cutbacks in

education and other local services.

An alternative to Prop. 13 is offered by Proposition 8, the Behr Bill. Prop. 8 would authorize the legislature to provide for the taxation of owner occupied dwellings at a rate lower than that levied on other property such as business, commercial and rental property.

If Prop. 8 passes and Prop. 13 fails, property owners would be protected from rapid tax increases. Homeowners would be guaranteed a 30 percent reduction in property taxes without other tax increases and provide tax relief to renters through an income tax credit.

Relief for all taxpayers is one of the arguments against Prop. 8. Foes of the measure also claim that the relief would favor the homeowners over the renters, as well as establish a precedent for other interest groups to receive special treatment through constitutional amendment.

There are many more arguments both favoring and opposing the issues to be put before the voters on June 6. Next issue [June 2], part two will outline the aspiring candidates for office and their stands on the issues.

Calendar

CONCERT

5/26: De Anza String Orchestra. Room A-11, 8 p.m. No admission charge. Nelson Tandoc conducts.

6/2: "Spring Spectacular VIII." Flint Center, 8 p.m. Tickets \$2 general; \$1 students and senior citizens. The De Anza Chorale and Vintage Singers Perform.

EVENTS

6/2: De Anza Day. De Anza College, Pancake Breakfast 7:30-11 a.m.; Hot Air Ballooning 9 a.m. Eighth annual free Community Recreational Extravaganza.

FILM

5/26: The Seduction of Mimi. Forum 1, 9:30 p.m. Tickets \$1. Sponsored by ASDAC.

6/2: The third Annual Student Film Festival. De Anza College, room A-11, 7 and 9 p.m. Tickets \$1.50 general; \$1 students and senior citizens.

LECTURE

Continuing through May: The Loneliness Factor. Minolta Planetarium, Thursday 7:30 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday 3 p.m. Tickets: adults \$1.50; students \$1; senior citizens and children \$.75. Explores the possibilities of extra-terrestrial life.

Continuing through May: Eye See the Light Show. Minolta Planetarium, Thurs. 9 p.m., Fri.-Sat. 4:30, 7:30 and 9 p.m. Tickets: Thurs. and Sun. \$3 general \$2.75 students; \$1.75 senior citizens and children, Fri. and Sat. \$3.25 general; \$3 students; \$1.75 senior citizens and children.

TOURS

6/3: Environmental Study Area Tours. De Anza College, no admission charge. For information dial 996-4525.

League to assist wary voters

About one-third of those who don't vote give as their reason "unfamiliar with voting machines," according to Marilyn Gildea of the Cupertino-Sunnyvale League of Women Voters.

For the benefit of new voters who may be apprehensive about voting on the "Votomatic" machines used in this county, the League of Women Voters will have demonstration machines at their LWV table in the Campus Center on De Anza Day.

The League's "Election Extra" newspaper, which explains the 13 ballot propositions and their pros and cons in laymen's language and includes information on the county's candidates (ranging from U.S. Congress to

assessor), will be offered for purchase at 15 cents a copy.

The "Election Extra" is also available on the front desk in the Activities Office, lower level, Campus Center.

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