



# La Voz

de De Anza  
College

"THE VOICE OF DE ANZA"

FRIDAY, JUNE 1, 1972

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# Prop. S lacks campus unity in support

There were numerous attempts at eloquent beginnings for this editorial. But the issue at hand is far more important than tact and subtlety at this late date.

The issue is Proposition S; the problems are a lack of campus unity and organization behind its support. Much has been done and said concerning the proposition on the community level - but this is not enough. The burden of Proposition S lies on the shoulders of the students.

One year ago, the San Mateo Junior College district was faced with a similar problem of seeking more tax money from its residents. After two defeats, it was necessary to scare the people by threatening to close the Canada campus. These tactics would not have been needed had the students actively supported

their bond issue.

Proposition S, for those who are still unclear, proposes an increase in the maximum tax rate from 35 cents to 45 cents for each \$100 of assessed valuation of property. This rate is to be in effect in the Foothill Community College District for the years 1972-76. These revenues are to be used for the maintenance of the educational program, repair of buildings, grounds, and equipment, operation, employee salaries, capital outlay, and to make any lawful expenditures as may be required or authorized during this interim time period.

We are all wearied of hearing about finally having a chance to prove our newly acquired voting right. The dilemma for many of us is that we were given this new right on the cusp of a politically

active time. Perhaps the issues at hand are too many and too complex to be handled by the new crop of virgin voters. Excuses, unfortunately, do not produce results.

Unified efforts do produce. But if the students and faculty of this College cannot unify behind the proposition, how then, can they dare to hope that the community will unify in support of the College?

The most active local group against Proposition S is the Los Altos Taxpayers Rebellion. It's co-chairman is Norton H. Roberts with whom this editorialist spoke. Evidently, Roberts does not view the defeat of Proposition S as a serious reversal of the expanding educational quality within this community. But Roberts is a retired citizen and cannot be expected to understand the current importance of continuing our instructional quality. If he did, he would realize that quality education requires quality educators, and the quality educators are entitled to suitably adequate incomes and benefits.

The fault here does not lie with Roberts even though Roberts' son is a student attending Foothill College. Obviously there is a lack of communication between either the college and young Roberts, or

between young Roberts and his father. Giving the Roberts family every benefit of the doubt, the communications gap must be between the college and student. That is what concerns us.

If each student were to urge his or her parents to vote for Proposition S, that alone would augment his personal voting influence threefold. The mathematics of such an increase are obvious. Unfortunately, what is beyond the obvious falls under the category of principle.

Roberts and his group of rebellious taxpayers are not fighting the less than \$5 increase that may face them - they are fighting what he termed "the power structure of the college administration." He is tired of having the Community College telling him that they want more money. And he would be right, except that Proposition S is the recommendation of a 100-member citizen's group (Roberts coincidentally was a member) which studied many alternatives in view of this tax override. Their decision was that "S" could be the only possible and acceptable method of assuring the college's desperately needed funds.

Convincing yourself to vote for Proposition S is only a fraction of the battle. It should be the

students who seek this necessary aid from their community. Since we are adults, we should attempt to handle our own problems.

In the near future, junior colleges will bear the educational strain of all students desirous of attending higher institutions of learning. Surely the community cannot be expected to perceive the imperative nature of this situation. Not all students attending De Anza and Foothill have the necessary foresight to see that our colleges must continue to grow at this crucial time. A forced cutback of any kind would be educationally stunting. The Foothill Community College District is accepting a greater number of students every year. Four years from now, the state and federal governments will allocate additional funds to this district, thereby nullifying the need for Proposition S.

Until then, La Voz seeks the unified support and aid of fellow students and community members to preserve the quality of higher education within their district. We are not ones to beat an old horse, or a tired cliché, but due cause of government can be executed only by the people. The needs of the colleges can only be effected by voting Yes on Proposition S.

## Ex-student, Rosendahl candidate for Congress

Former De Anza student Elaine Rosendahl is running for Congressional representative from the 10th district. If she wins the primary she will run against Charles Gubser in November.

Mrs. Rosendahl is conducting a "person-to-person" campaign, wanting to save the majority of her funds for the November campaign.

Her main platform is one that would "change the order of our priorities--from materialistic wants to social needs."

NUMBER ONE on her list of reforms would be to "cease all hostilities in Southeast Asia." This includes halting aggression in Laos and Cambodia. She has served on Another Mother for Peace Committee, and participated in a group that visited Washington D.C. to protest the war.

"We have a big job to do in environmental and conservation jobs," says Mrs. Rosendahl. Proposition 9 is "too stringent."

She thinks "it's a shame we have to take an issue like that to an initiative."

She has a senior at San Jose State for a campaign manager, and would like to have youth serve on her staff in Washington. She would also like to start some kind of youth intern program.

Mrs. Rosendahl is a believer in equal rights for women. "I think all women should be encouraged to take an active in politics."

SHE HAS served on many committees and boards, such as the Cupertino Union School District Board of Education for seven years. The Common Cause, and the National Women's Political Caucus are also organizations that she has worked with. Mrs. Rosendahl was campaign manager for Wilson Riles.

She maintains a positive attitude concerning her candidacy, saying, "It is not impossible to beat Charlie Gubser." She referred to Wilson Riles' victory in 1970 as an example of what can be done against seemingly "impossible" opponents.

She feels that Gubser's constituency has changed since he was elected in 1952, and that "he never really come home." If elected she will conduct town hall meetings, to report to her public on events in Washington.

Mrs. Rosendahl has been endorsed by Mayor Mineta, John Vasconcellos, and by the Mexican-American Political Association.

## Student Poll

# McGovern defeats Nixon

By GUS CAFALAS  
La Voz Staff Writer

A recent re-polling of De Anza political science students showed that George McGovern is a strong student favorite to unseat incumbent Richard Nixon.

The presidential poll revealed that Nixon does not make a strong showing against any of the leading Democrats. In an over-all survey of the students, both Hubert Humphrey and McGovern show capabilities of defeating Nixon.

RESULTS OF an earlier poll taken last March before most of the primaries showed that the students preferred Edmund Muskie. That choice was surprising because McGovern was considered the "students' choice" candidate, not Muskie. Since then, Muskie has discontinued active campaigning, but his strong appeal was still present among the 76 students surveyed in Dr. Walter Travis' most recent poll.

Dr. Travis, who is chairman of

the Social Science Division, repolled his political science students this month in an attempt to pick out any changes in their attitudes.

THE POLL was conducted enmasse, and by age categories. Of the 76 polled, 80 percent were registered voters, and 75 percent were in the age bracket of 18 to 25. Seven percent were between the ages of 26 and 30, and 12 percent were over 30. Forty percent of the students were Democrats, 20 percent were Republicans, and the remainder were either independent or declined to state their preference.

A breakdown of just the Democrats provided McGovern with a 4 to 1 edge of the popular vote. This could be expected, since he is hoping for the student vote. As the students' second choice, Humphrey was far behind McGovern.

THE OVERALL poll showed that McGovern and Humphrey both had the ability to unseat Nixon in a head-to-head race. Hypothetical elections provided McGovern with a 2 to 1 margin over Nixon, were the two to meet without a third party candidate. Humphrey, however, barely gained a majority of the votes when placed in a similar situation.

Interestingly, McGovern maintained his unshakeable lead over the President when the students were polled according to

age brackets. He remained a 2 to 1 favorite over Nixon in the 21-26 bracket, and a 7 to 5 choice by those over 25. Humphrey lost his small edge over Nixon when the survey polled students over 21. There was equally strong support from every age group for both Eugene McCarthy and Edward Kennedy, either of whom could become the "tie-breaker" at this July's Democratic convention.

A MAJOR developmental change in this second poll was that the Democratic front-runner, who was disastrously injured by third and fourth party candidates in the first poll, remained strong enough to unseat Nixon. When confronted with a third party candidate, such as George Wallace, McGovern still maintained his 2 to 1 voter strength over Nixon. Humphrey lost his slight edge over the President when he was presented with a second opponent.

If the poll can be used as an indicator for the California primary on June 6, then it is probable that George McGovern will carry the state's delegates to the Democratic convention. In projecting on a national basis, the poll reveals what has been asserted before - McGovern has a bindingly strong appeal to the college student. Dr. Travis' poll also pointed out that over half of his students felt that the war in Vietnam is going to be the major issue of debate during the upcoming elections.

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# Recommendations Primary choices discussed listed by La Voz

California primaries take place on June 6. La Voz urges all students and faculty members to vote.

We present a list of the candidates that we endorse, hoping to interest our readers in the election.

Some candidates, such as the judicial candidates, are not mentioned. This is because we don't have enough information on the candidates, or can't reach a unanimous opinion on them, to put forth a recommendation

For the Democratic presidential primary La Voz recommends: **GEORGE MC GOVERN.**

For the Democratic Congressional representative primary for the 17th district: **RAY CHOTE.**

For the Democratic Congressional representative primary for the 10th district: **ELAINE ROSENDAHL.**

For Member of the Assembly, Democratic primary for the 24th district: **JOHN VASCONCELLOS.**

For Supervisor for the 3rd district of Santa Clara County: **DAN MC CORQUODALE.**

On state measures submitted to the electorate we urge a vote of:

**FOR** on state measure **ONE:** Bonds to provide farm and home aid for California veterans. This act provides for a bond issue of \$250,000,000.

**FOR** on state measure **TWO:** Bonds for earthquake reconstruction and replacement of state school buildings. This act provides for a bond issue of \$350,000,000.

**NO** on state measure **THREE:** Right to counsel. Authorizes Legislature to require defendant in criminal cases to have assistance of counsel in felony cases.

**NO** on state measure **FOUR:** Requires primary election wherein all recognized candidates for president are on ballot unless affidavit declaring non-candidacy is filed.

**YES** on state measure **FIVE:** Appointment of Regents. Requires appointments of University of California Regents by the Governor by approved by majority of Senate.

**YES** on state measure **SIX:** Naturalized citizens voting eligibility. Eliminates provision requiring naturalized citizens to be naturalized for 90 days prior to becoming eligible to vote.

**YES** on state measure **SEVEN:** Taxes on single family dwellings. Allows Legislature to limit valuation of single-family dwellings for tax purposes.

**YES** on state measure **NINE:** Environment Initiative. Provides specific air pollution standards for autos and businesses. Restricts oil and gas extraction, use of pesticides and construction of nuclear power plants. Imposes civil and criminal penalties for violations.

On regional measures, La Voz recommends a vote of:

**NO** on regional measure **A:** shall California Toll Bridge Authority be permitted to construct a southern crossing bridge without further specific approval by California Legislature?

On measures submitted to the electorate of Santa Clara County, La Voz recommends:

**YES** on county measure **B;** shall the "Santa Clara County Transit District" be formed.

**YES** on county measure **C:** shall the charter of the County of Santa Clara be amended to establish county park acquisition and development fund and to require the Board of Supervisors to transfer each year for ten years into such fund not less than a sum of money equal to 10 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation of the county to be used only for county park acquisition and development purposes.

On measures submitted to the electorate in the Foothill Community College District (Foothill and De Anza Colleges), La Voz recommends vote of:

**YES ON FCCD MEASURE S:** shall the proposed increase in the maximum tax rate from no dollars and 35 cents (\$0.35) to no dollars and 45 cents (\$0.45) for each one hundred dollars of assessed valuation of property, such rate to be in effect in the Foothill Community College District for the school years 1972-73 to and including 1975-76.

For the Fremont Union High School District area unification measure, La Voz recommends:

**NOON MEASURE R:** Shall two unified school districts be formed in the territory comprising the present Fremont Union High School District as follows: 1) All of Sunnyvale School District and that portion of the Cupertino Union School District generally north of 280 intersects the western boundary of Cupertino Union School District, thence easterly along Highway 280 to its intersection with Wolfe Road, thence northerly along Wolfe Road to its intersection with Homestead Road, thence easterly along Homestead Road to the common boundary between Cupertino Union School District and the Santa Clara Unified School District; and 2) All of Montebello School District and that portion of the Cupertino Union School District generally south of the line described above; Each of said proposed unified school districts to be governed by a five-member board elected at large and each to have maximum general purpose tax rate of \$4.854, with \$3.140 being levied and distributed areawide as provided by Education Code Sections 3255 and 3262?

La Voz did not reach these decisions on recommendations lightly, even though reasons given here may appear to lack depth. However, because of space requirements, a listing of the reasons must be kept short and perhaps over-simplified.

The editors are the first to admit that reader-voters will dispute some recommendations and will challenge others. If we succeed in arousing readers to thinking--then voting--we will have achieved our purpose.

**OUR SUPPORT** of George McGovern is explained on Page 3 of this issue in an editorial.

We endorse Ray Chote for Democratic Congressman from the 17th district because he has the sense of humor needed to slice the fertilizer spread about by so many politicians today. His occupation on the ballot is listed as 'beggar.' Maybe he doesn't know that applies to all politicians.

We endorse Elaine Rosendahl for Congresswoman from the 10th district because her platform seems better to us than others we have seen.

**WE SUPPORT** John Vasconellos for re-election because of his work on the committee for higher education in the Assembly.

We endorse Dan McCorquodale for supervisor from the 3rd district of Santa Clara County because he personally knocked on every door in his district asking people to vote for him. In an age of superpersonics and rapid communication through video, we are impressed by this effort.

We endorse state measure one because we feel that all men who have served their country, in any area, deserve the best that country can give. California can give this.

**THE ARGUMENTS** against state measure two are ludicrous. Opponents of this measure ask that we wait for federal aid. Do you want your child to wait even one more month in an unsafe school house?

We urge state measure three be defeated. Persons who are qualified to defend themselves ought to be allowed to do so in felony cases or any other cases.

**WE URGE** a yes vote on state measure five because we feel that there is too much power involved in appointment of UC Regents to allow one man to have a free hand in the decision - no matter who he is, or what his political persuasion.

La Voz urges a vote of yes on state measure six. To become naturalized citizens, immigrants must take courses in American history and government. Therefore they are well-schooled in American politics before they become citizens and are qualified to vote immediately. A waiting period is an archaic left-over, from the days of fear of 'foreigners.'

**WE URGE** a vote of yes on state measure nine because it is time drastic action was taken. For too long pollution ruled in this state and little short of a bloody coup can dethrone it. This measure is that action.

On regional measure A we urge a vote of no because we feel another bridge will increase the

use of automobiles and will increase pollution.

On the other hand we feel that county measure B will decrease pollution by creating a comprehensive transit district, thus cutting down on the need of automobiles.

Proposition S is explained in an editorial on Page 2.

## EDITORIAL

### McGovern best in field of primary candidates

Because of his consistently progressive stand on the issues and his refusal to betray the trust of his constituents, La Voz supports the candidacy of George McGovern for President.

At a time when the credibility of our government is at one of the lowest points in history, we believe McGovern is the man to restore honesty and relevance to Washington.

The first senator to come out against the war; "...the greatest military, economic, political and moral blunder in our history." McGovern has denounced our Asian policy since 1963. It would be extremely simplistic however, to bag him as a one-issue candidate.

McGovern co-sponsored and strongly backed every major environmental law introduced during his terms in Congress. He proposed two NASA-size agencies with the specific goals of ending the public transit crisis and halting urban pollution by 1980.

His attitude toward our present federal education policies can be seen in this excerpt from a speech delivered to the Iowa State Education Association. "Everywhere we are told that education is the key to our national future...everywhere, that is, except in the pages of the budget of the United States Government. Those pages tell a different story: one of a nation whose commitment to education, in terms of national wealth, is smaller than that of any major country in the world." He fails (as we do) to see the logic of "...a nation which spends \$21,600 to kill a Vietcong soldier and 44 federal dollars per year to educate each of her primary school children."

McGovern has promised to revamp our tax structure to place more burden on those with the ability to pay (large corporations and the rich). "I intend to see that the poor, the hungry and the homeless get what they need before the super-rich get theirs."


Nixon sure as hell didn't bring us together in '68 but we believe McGovern can in '72.

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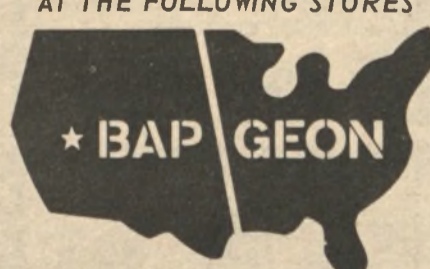
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# Center growth depends on 'S'

The DAC learning center will be coming to a slow end as far as getting new and more materials for the students if Proposition "S" is not passed in the June election, according to Gary Peterson, head librarian.

This year, the learning center was allotted only \$10,525 to buy new books, reference books, tapes, and also to replace the 800 books lost last year.

ACCORDING to Peterson, DAC is very low compared to other schools as far as money allotted to the library. "Chabot College, in Hayward, received \$48,000 this past year. It was the lowest received in the last six years. West Valley received \$76,000."

WITH THE passage of Proposition "S", De Anza will be receiving only \$23,000 more. This is only one third of what is needed to keep the learning center up to the standards that are needed.

At the end of this school year, the learning center should have 99,000 volumes of books. At the present time, there is only 43,000 volumes. The other 56,000 volumes have to come from somewhere to complete the center just for this year.

Peterson said, "The longer we wait, the more it is going to cost in the end to buy the material. Books are increasing from 10-22 percent each year. The money we have now just won't be enough to meet the students' needs."

DAC WAS accredited very highly in the fall. To be accredited, the school must have a very good learning center for the students. If the school is not accredited, then the state colleges and universities won't accept transfers from that school.

Some plans for the future for the learning center include becoming a member of the Co-operative Information Network (CIN). This would connect seven libraries, such as Stanford, San Jose City, San Jose State, San Jose Law, and De Anza by

teletype. This way, if one library didn't have the information needed, the others could be contacted by teletype machine and the information given out.

Another plan is the sharing of faculty and facilities. For example, if De Anza and West Valley needed only one instructor in a certain field, that instructor would then teach at both places. This way De Anza and West Valley could share the cost of the instructor and it would cost the school less.

THERE IS also a plan for sharing public facilities such as parks and schools. This would let the school have full use of the park when it was needed and it would also be open to the public.

If Proposition "S" doesn't pass, the resources will not only be cut but there will be no money to buy books of any kind for the learning center, reports Peterson. The learning center will then fall far behind the standards of what is needed to keep a college running.

## Sociology of Women offered

Curtis Baldwin, sociology instructor at De Anza College, teaches a unique course called Sociology of Women (Soc. 28), offered specifically for the students of the Women's Education Program. De Anza College is the only U.S. college which offers such a course.

The WEP students range in age from 19 to 62 with an average age of 34. Most are married and have on the average three children. They carry approximately nine units per quarter maintaining C or better grades.

BALDWIN, who developed the course himself, conducts the class using an open discussion format.

During a Wednesday class this reporter attended, Baldwin began by stating the "femininity (or masculinity) is a social rather than a biological trait."



De Anza Film Guild members preparing a film that may be shown at the Valley Student Film Fair at the De Anza Playhouse on June 8 and 9. Film entries include those from students of junior

high school through college level. Guild members pictured above are from left, Rich Yacco, Vincent Stornaiuolo, Kyle Clark and Ernie Thor.

## Valley Film Fair set June 8, 9

The De Anza Film Guild will host the first county-wide Film Fair with entries from students of junior high school through graduate school level on June 8 and 9.

Bob Klang, English instructor and faculty adviser of the Guild, said the reason for the combining

of the levels is "to encourage filmmaking and let the various areas and filmmakers see what the others are doing--artists can learn from each other, especially film artists."

THREE HUNDRED dollars in cash prizes will be given to the

best entries, which will be judged by instructors and students from other high schools and colleges in the county. College films will be judged next to high school films. Smiling somewhat, Klang commented, "It's unfair to college students, but I often find high school films more imaginative and interesting than college films. But let's let the public decide for themselves at the Film Fair," he added.

The "100-odd" eight millimeter and sixteen millimeter films that have been entered range from "stories with an exciting plot," said Klang, "to those which are purely abstract painting-like works of filmic design."

The Film Fair, which will be held in The Playhouse Theatre behind Flint Center and begin at 8 p.m. on both evenings, will have a different program of films on each evening. The winners will be announced after intermission at the Friday show.

The judges will base their decisions on the degree to which entrants make use of the film medium as a means for artistic expression. "We're not interested in slickness, or how technically advanced a film is," said Klang.

The Film Fair Committee expects to earn enough for the prizes through the \$1 admission price to the program. Funds will come also come from what the Guild earns at their concession stand at "De Anza Days."

participate in the class discussions from the start. His objectives are "to provide the students with a working familiarity with sociology terms and to prepare them to deal more comfortably with social life." He wants them to feel equal to others when they walk into a room.

THOUGH THE class is composed only of women, Baldwin laughed and said, "We'll be needing some males for our future discussions," but he warned that prospective male visitors could expect to be questioned from the beginning.

For the information of males interested in attending, the class meets Mon. and Wed. 12-12:50; Tue. and Thu. 12-1:50 in S35.

Women interested in learning more about the program may contact Mrs. Beatrice Cossey, program co-ordinator, at her office located in the Seminar Building (S9) or phone her at Ext. 431.

He called on the class to supply examples of ways in which female infants are treated differently than male infants. Several students responded with such examples as: name, dress, color of clothes and room decorations, types of toys etc.

He advised the class to watch TV commercials as part of their homework assignment in order to illustrate his point. This assignment drew groans of protest, to which Baldwin responded, "That's only an hour of television."

TO A STUDENT who inquired if there has ever been a cul which did not imprint sex-role-identification on its young. Baldwin replied, "All cultures seem to have found a way to do this."

During an out-of-class discussion, WEP students agreed with Mrs. Joanna O'Neil when she commented, "Baldwin's Soc. 28 is invaluable in the first quarter; it makes you look at yourself as an individual."

Baldwin, himself says that he has encouraged his students to challenge him and to actively

## Water polo game slated

People visiting De Anza who have never had the opportunity to see a water polo game in full swing will have the chance this Saturday and Sunday.

Saturday at noon, a practice game will be held, featuring swimmers who will be on the U.S. Olympic water polo team.

Noon Sunday is the starting time for the National Water Polo Championships between De Anza and the Phillips 66 team from Los Angeles.

Coach Art Lambert, head of the De Anza Aquatics Foundation,

said, "We have won the championship for the past three years, and have had some of our men on the United States teams playing in international competition at the Pan American Games twice, in the 1968 Olympics, and in the Adriatic Cup Games in 1971."

Lambert, who is being considered as an Olympic coach, also said "all of our players are Olympic hopefuls."

All spectators are invited to attend the games, which will be held in the P.E. pool area.

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# Media center opens May 25

The De Anza Media Center opened its doors May 25 for an open house to allow DAC students a look at their \$10,000 worth of equipment.

The center, made possible through a National Defense grant, began operation in September 1971, and moved to their present location over this past Christmas vacation.

The center is now housed in L-42, which is divided into several portions.

**THE MAIN** room is the videotaping studio, which also serves as a Mass Media classroom during the day. There is a line of desks with film editors and viewers in 8, super 8 and 16

mm. In addition to these areas, there is a storage room for equipment sign outs, and a master control room to control the taping studio.

The control room is the heart of the center, and has the most sophisticated equipment in it. There is an FM receiver, several video monitors (including a three-screened machine that will do "wipes" and other special effects), and sound tape decks.

**ACCORDING** to Vince Stornaiuolo, a student technician, the center is also associated with KKUP radio (the Foothill District station) and "may be a remote station in two or three years."

The main users of the center are students enrolled in Mass Media (English 3) classes, as they have priority; however, almost any student can use the center.

To be eligible, students must either be in a Mass Media class now, or have taken one here in the past and have a clearance slip signed by the instructor.

"**THE FIRST** three weeks in here are dead," said Stornaiuolo. This is common because of students in the classes who wait until the last minute to complete their projects due at the end of the quarter.

The center is open from 9 to 5 Mondays through Fridays.



De Anza's Auto Tech Club is offering a free PCV (pollution control valve) inspection and headlight adjustment to all community members attending De Anza Days. The adjustments and inspections will be in Parking Lot E.

# Champion diver at DAC fair

By DAVID M. FAMA  
La Voz City Editor

If the United States Olympic diving team enters this year's summer games with Mrs. Ann Sheerer's attitude, its athletes will be winners.

"The U.S. team should go in feeling number one; then, they'll have a chance." Last Thursday afternoon, Ann demonstrated number one style and form before a large audience at the De Anza College diving pool.

**IN 1968**, Mrs. Sheerer won the bronze medal during Mexico's summer games in her specialty, the 10-meter tower dive. Presently coaching DAC's diving team, Ann will be featured with other aquatic experts during the campus sports fair, June 3-4.

She recruits potential divers from the local high schools, helping to maintain the college diving program. It takes eight years to develop women divers and ten for men, according to Mrs. Sheerer. With background in gymnastics, Ann trained in two years.

Ann said that according to many U.S. coaches and divers, the European Olympic teams have discovered the physics of entering the water avoiding the splash.

**THIS "RIPPLE** entry" in water displacement is a strong point in the judges' scores. Ann added, however, that the scoring is too often decided by political figures, rather than by athletic judging.

"It's anybody's competition. The hardest part for the U.S. men's and women's teams are

the trials (prior to their individual event). Four years of preparation is determined in seconds."

Her philosophy is that the diver must concentrate on individual effort and performance, not worrying about competition. A diver performs for himself and the judges, being scored the moment he approaches the board.

**ANN SPOKE** of her Olympic performance as "an off day and I learned that the gold medal wasn't everything." Bernie Wrightson, 3-meter board gold medalist, had talked with her

about entering the event feeling "number one."

She participated in the Olympics feeling the best. Ann believes that all athletes should have a positive attitude and "experience" the Olympics.

Her present goal is to "be a good wife and a good mother before anything else."

Ann's 20-month-old son, Christian, is a "water baby," enjoying the water as she does.

He was in the water when two weeks old and was soon swimming. "Just give kids a chance and they'll work it out."

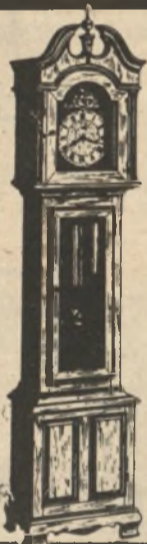
It is no wonder that Chris has natural ability. His mother is a champion.

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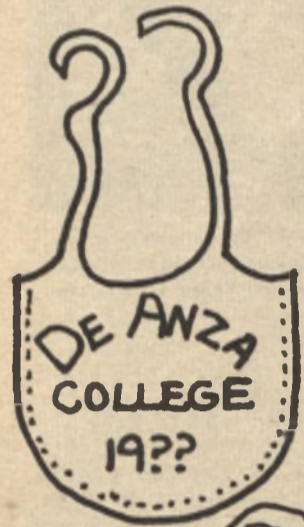
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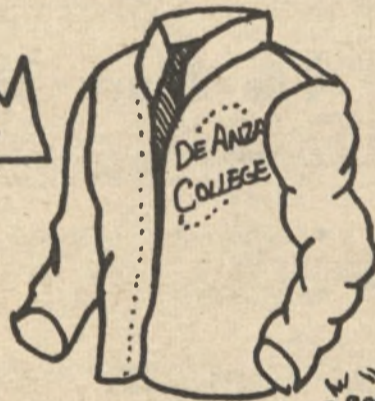
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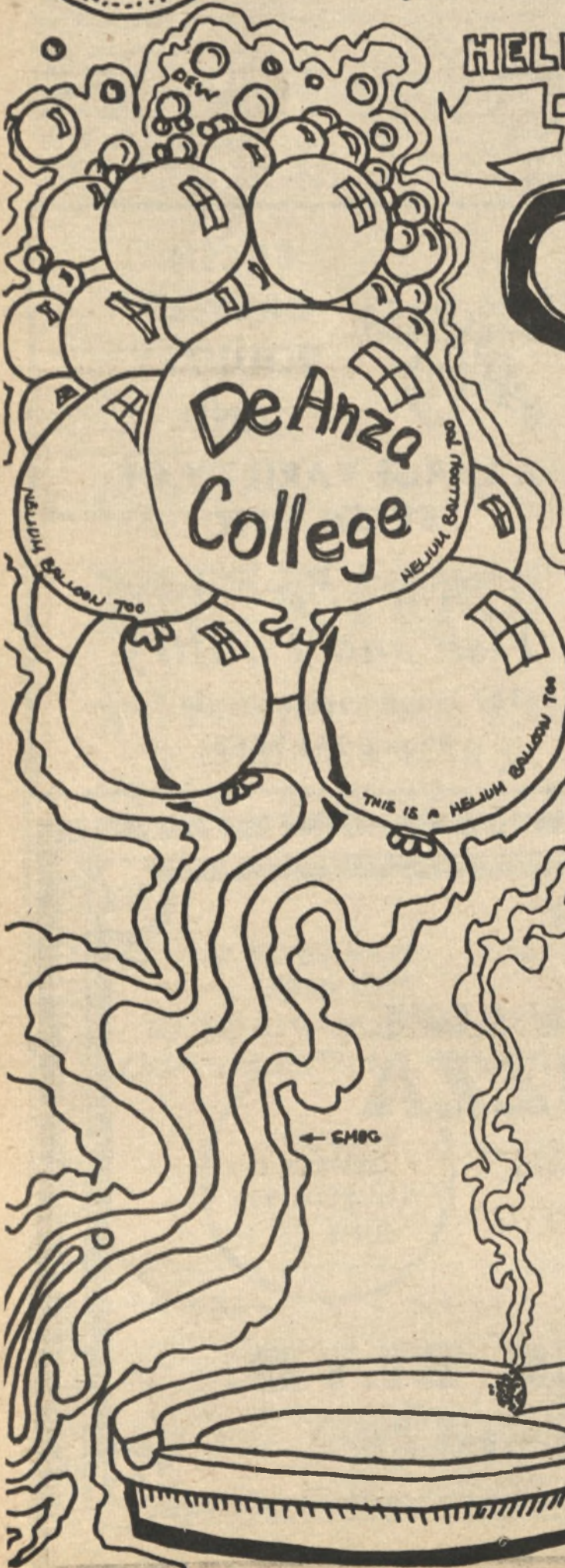
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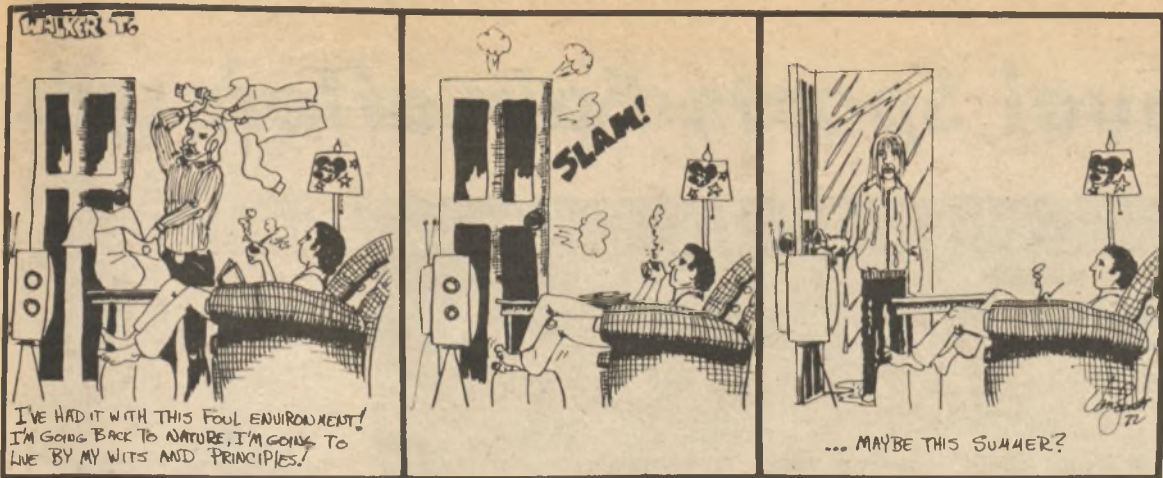
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## Community uses DAC too

By KEVIN DANAHER  
La Voz Assistant Feature Editor

During the 1970-71 school year, 150,000 people made use of De Anza's community service programs and this year's total enrollment in classes will exceed 18,000.

If you put those two figures together you almost reach the total population figure 169,000 for the De Anza service area.

In spite of the fact that Foothill is a relatively wealthy district, in terms of per capita income, so many people make use of the services that the assessed valuation behind each student is far below the average for the state. In terms of real buying power, the amount of money the district receives from local taxes to educate each student has dropped from \$633 in 1966-67 to \$535 per student in the up-coming budget.

BECAUSE OF the fact that there was a 10 percent increase in enrollment this year, with no available increase in faculty, the teaching load at our two colleges is higher than every other Northern California Community College save one. In addition, the salaries of staff and teachers

were cut 3.65 percent this year. Thus instructors are working more hours for less money as inflation continues to spiral. In these days of economic turbulence would a plumber or electrician allow himself to be subjected to an increased work load and a pay cut simultaneously?

The Foothill Community College District is obviously in need on of an economic transfusion but from where will the needed funds come? There is growing hope that the state legislature will assume a greater proportion of the burden in supporting community colleges. At present, local taxpayers contribute 64 percent of funds compared to the state's 31 percent share.

There is presently a measure (Assembly Bill 834) before the Assembly which might provide some much needed financial relief. How much relief and when it will be forthcoming are still anybody's guess. Until state or federal funding takes some of the pressure off the community colleges, there must be interim dollars provided.

THIS IS where Proposition

(strange connotations on that word) "S" comes in. Since it is unconstitutional in California, to charge tuition for community colleges and even charging fees to the full extent of the law would not provide enough money, the school district is forced to request a tax override from the voters. It is interesting to note that cities, counties and other agencies can raise taxes without voter approval, whereas schools must go through arduous campaigning just to keep their heads above water.

Citizens with an assessed property value of \$30,000 are currently paying \$62.03 per year to help support their colleges. If Proposition "S" passes, that same person can expect to pay \$65.93 on that same property and the schools can expect to survive for another four years or until state aid arrives. The added amount is approximately the equivalent of a carton of cigarettes or a bottle of cheap whiskey.

The facts are heavily in favor of "S" but whether or not the voters are, will be decided on Tuesday. See you at the polls.

## Mrs. Robinson is off to Yugoslavia

Mrs. Ida Robinson is off to Yugoslavia this summer.

De Anza's Ethnic Studies Division chairman, and 24 other American community college professors, was named by the League for Innovation in the Community Colleges to spend eight weeks in Europe this summer, most of it at Belgrade University.

the Americans will tour other cities in Yugoslavia, plus London and Budapest.

The League hopes the outcome of the summer seminar will be to promote a better worldwide understanding of the importance of community colleges.



Mrs. Robinson said the trip is a two-fold honor. This will be her first trip outside the United States, and she is one of 25 community college educators acknowledged to be prominent in the respective fields.

Also named from the district to participate in the seminar is William Wagner, Foothill political science instructor.

THE LEAGUE, a national organization, received its seminar funding from the federal government.

From June 15 to Aug. 10, the group will attend lectures on areas related to world understanding of junior college students. Belgrade professors, including two members of the Yugoslavian parliament and the deputy minister of foreign affairs, will be lecturing on areas related to world understanding of junior college students.

For about six weeks, the group will attend lectures on most aspects of the Yugoslavian government and ways of life, with the main emphasis on community colleges and their responsibility to their communities.

FOR ANOTHER two weeks,

## Talent shown in DAC art exhibit

DAC will be holding an Art Exhibit May 30 through June 23 in the Helen Euphrat Center.

Mrs. Marie Johnson will judge the 425 entries and present over \$800 in awards to participating students.

There will be a reception June 3 from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. and all entered students are invited.

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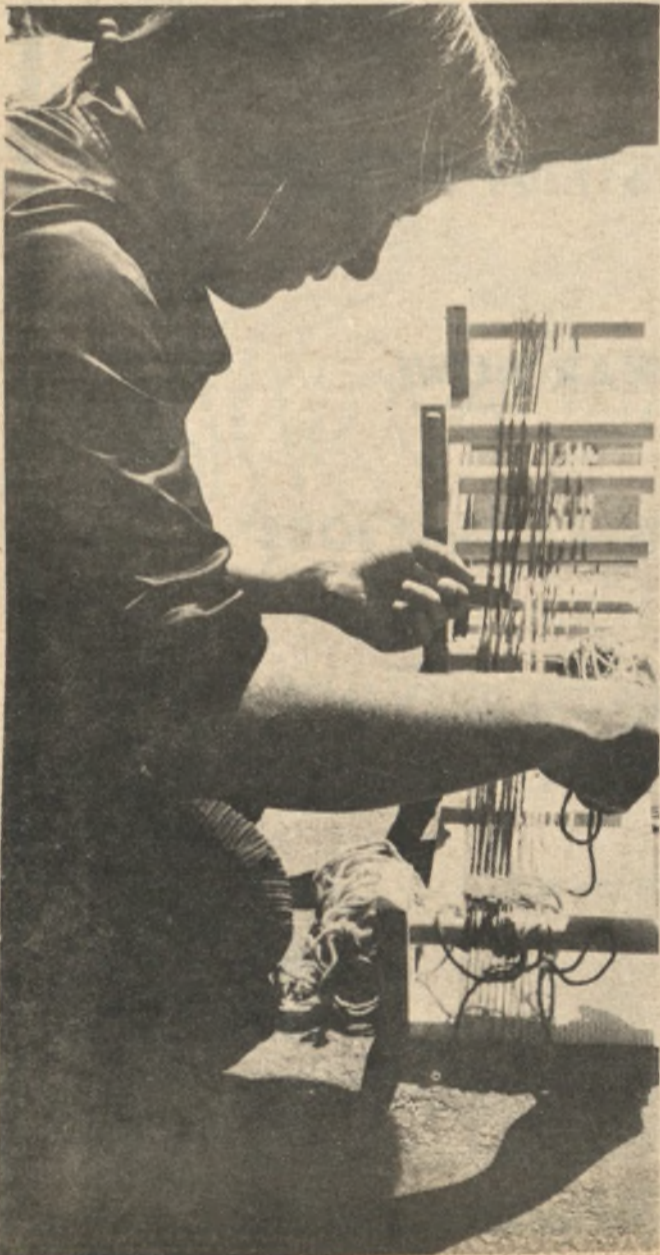
# Second Annual Sports Fair offers some



The San Francisco Merionettes will help provide a continuous water show Saturday and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. On Saturday, the youngest Merionettes will perform. Both Saturday and Sunday af-

ternoons, the older girls will present routines dedicated to the Olympic games and other events.

Loom-making and weaving demonstrations will be a part of the varied activities presented in the Fine Arts Center, next to Flint Center. A major attraction both days will be the Student Art Exhibit in Euphrat Gallery.



The June 3-4 Sports Fair offers a variety of exhibits, demonstrations, discussions, sports and athletic events, fine arts activities, film and planetarium showings, parachute jumps, roving musicians — in short, as wide a variety of sports, recreation and cultural attractions as can be mustered for this second annual, College-sponsored community event.

Judging from the record crowds which attended last year's one-day fair, more than 50,000 area residents are expected to crowd the campus.

These two pages depict only a small sample of the attractions available during these two days.

"Yes on S" reminders will be on view Saturday and Sunday as students alert the public to the district's need for a tax approval measure on Tuesday's ballot.

Nancy Maloney, a student at both De Anza and Foothill, is surrounded by felt banners which went on display at three local chambers of commerce.





# ning for everyone



It's not a bird — it's De Anza's diving coach, Ann Peterson Sheerer, an Olympics medal winner, who will give a platform diving exhibition. The popular clown divers, other prize-winning divers and the "water babies," including Mrs. Sheerer's 20-month-old son, also will perform.



Rich Johnston and Frank Ford demonstrate the craft of guitar-making at a Campus Center booth. Some of the handcrafted instruments will be played during Sunday's Senior Park activities.



Frank Ford's Snake River String Stretchers will entertain Senior Citizens Sunday, playing Bluegrass and old-time mountain music. Other Senior Park activities

include fashion shows, barbershop quartet singing, musical groups and displays of antique cars and bicycles.

Fashions from the 1800s to the 1940s will be modeled Sunday at the Senior Park events, including the "latest" worn by Gigi Darri-cades. To make the picture complete, students will model current fashion trends for both men and women.



The Schola Cantorum concert Sunday night in Flint Center is one of two evening events to climax the weekend's Sports Fair activities, with Count Basie's Saturday night concert the other. The Schola, directed by Royal Stanton of De Anza's Fine Arts Division, will

perform Verdi's "Requiem," accompanied by the Nova Vista Symphony orchestra. Ticket information for both concerts is available at the Flint Center Box Office.



Voz Photos by Al Silva Jeff Mate Rick Frye



De Anza's three singing groups will stage their annual spring show, "Spring Spectacular II," June 7 at 8 p.m. in Flint Center. Directed by Royal Stanton, the three groups are accompanied by Robert Newton (shown above).

## Spring Spectacular slated

By DIAN SHERMAN  
La Voz Staff Writer

The De Anza Chorale, The Vintage Singers and The Madrigal Singers will be performing in the De Anza Chorale Spring Show, "Spring Spectacular II" to be held June 7 at 8 p.m. in Flint Center.

A tremendous effort has been put out to make this show the best concert Chorale ever presented. Current musicals, some with a religious accent, will highlight

the program.

The serious concert music, along with the musical numbers, striving for authenticity of a stage-style with the numerous sets and costumes, will surely prove to be an "explosion of entertainment" for everyone who comes.

Tickets for the affair can be purchased at the Flint Center Box Office and from Chorale members. General Admission is \$1.50, students \$1.

## KKUP unaffiliated with school

All but one of the rooms in the little white house are littered with spare electronic parts and the general impression is messy but the objectives and know-how of the people at radio KKUP are precise and commendable.

General Manager Dana Jang points out, "KKUP is the only educational radio station in the Santa Clara Valley that is not affiliated with a school."

This lack of allegiance to any school or special interest group, plus the fact that the FCC educational license issued to KKUP dictates strict neutrality, gives the station great credibility in the areas of public affairs and

general educational programing.

Although the station is airing a considerable amount of educational material and all kinds of music (mostly rock), their local public affairs output is severely hampered by not being able to afford recording equipment. All expenses, including records, equipment repair, office supplies and utilities, are presently being paid out of the staff's pocket.

KKUP 91.5 FM provides access to thousands of Monterey and San Francisco to Monterey and all community and non-profit organization announcements are

welcome.

For the membership fee of \$5 a year or \$10 for a family subscription you receive a monthly program guide and occasional announcements of special programming. There are also special rates for groups.

## La Voz' year ends June 9

Next Friday's issue of La Voz will be the final issue of the 1971-72 publishing year.

By ceasing publication June 9, La Voz continues the tradition of having a paper come out on the Friday of Dead Week, the final Friday of regular classes. Final exams begin the following Thursday, June 15.

Deadlines for news and letters to the editor remain unchanged.

## Senior Citizens to brown bag it on De Anza Day

An old fashioned "bring-your-own-lunch" will be held for senior citizens in De Anza's stadium Sunday, June 4 from 12 to 5 p.m. The picnic is being sponsored by the Co-Rec 96 class, under the direction of Helen Windam.

Antique cars and oldie bicycles will add to the old fashioned setting.

Senior adults have the opportunity to display or sell any type of product, preferably homemade.

The festivities will begin with a hot air balloon ascent at noon.

Here's a look at the remaining activities scheduled to make the picnic more lively:

1:00 - Barbershop quartet

1:30 - Little House Senior Center of Menlo Park will present a fifty-member string orchestra concert directed by George Mason.

2:00 - Lady Barbershop Quartet called "The Amulets."

2:30 - Sunnyvale's Murphy Center Spice Band under the direction of Irene Johnson.

3:00 - A fashion show presented by Goodwill will be presented with outfits dating back to 1850. Professional models will show off the costumes.

4:00 - Frank Ford, who makes his own instruments, will perform with his old time string band.

The popular "Manzoni Requiem" of Giuseppe Verdi closes the season for the 150-voice Schola Cantorum, Sunday, June 4, at 8 p.m. at Flint Center. Royal Stanton will be conducting.

The Nova Vista Symphony, under the direction of Nelson Tandoc, and four soloists are featured. They are soprano Marie Gibson, Mezzo-soprano Stephanie Friedman, tenor Raymond Manton, and bass-baritone Roger Ardrey.

STANTON comments that the Requiem, "has from the beginning, drawn about as much ire as praise." He said that there is "simply no mistaking the operatic origins of the vocal lines, the intense mood of drama, and the colorful orchestration." The composition was first heard in

Milan in 1874.

Soprano Marie Gibson, who has soloed with the Schola several times, is a professor of voice at Stanford University and has instructed in voice at Occidental College, Los Angeles. She is a former soloist with the Roger Wagner Chorale.

APPEARING with the Schola for the first time, mezzo-soprano Stephanie Friedman is a frequent soloist with the San Francisco Bach Choir, and will appear as a Oakland next season with the Oakland Symphony Orchestra.

Raymond Manton, tenor, a member of the San Francisco Opera's permanent company, has appeared with the Schola in several performances, among them Beethoven's "Missa Solemnis." He has appeared with the Vancouver Symphony and the San Francisco Symphony.

The collaboration of the Nova Vista Symphony and the Schola Cantorum in the production of major performances is a new venture, according to both Stanton and Tandoc, who see "great benefit in this 'in-house' collaboration for the artistic growth of the performing groups and the musical life of this area." The symphonic choir and orchestra will join next season in a performance of Mendelssohn's oratorio "Elijah."

Tickets for the concert are \$1.50 for general admission and \$1 for students and senior citizens. They are available at the Flint Center Box Office.

## DE ANZA ZERO POPULATION GROWTH CHAPTER

If we are to save our environment, we must do several things to adapt an ecologically sound way of life. We must conserve our natural resources, and stop the misuse of technology.

It is clear that unless we stabilize our population, we will never reach this goal. Our population growth will use up the gains we obtain, and we will continue to spend immense amounts of money and labor on new houses, schools, roads, and other necessities, money and labor that should be used to end our environmental crisis, not make it worse.

Aware of this, a group of farsighted environmentalists started an organization to work towards zero population growth. And this is what they called it: Zero Population Growth. Since its beginning in 1968, ZPG has done much to make overpopulation a national concern. But the bulk of its work lies ahead, and cannot be done without help from people like you.

We recommend that you join Zero Population Growth. ZPG members, working together with other environmental organizations, will prove again that principle of ecology: diversity gives strength. There can't be too many groups working to keep our planet in one piece until they win out over those trying to tear it apart.

Please give contributions to De Anza Chapter of ZPG today.

Sincerely,  
*Carol Hoskinson*  
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# College advances amazing, what's next?

By SANDY HAAS  
La Voz Assistant City Editor

If the next 100 years bring about a great a change in education as in the past 100 years, it is anyone's guess what colleges will be like in 2072.

The big breakthrough in modern education really began in the latter part of the 19th century, with the establishment of accredited colleges and universities. Prior to this time, however, institutions of higher learning meant only monotonous memorization and strict discipline to students.

Physical punishment, such as sharp and frequent raps to the heads of erring students, was a popular method of assuring diligent study. Today, fortunately, physical punishment is a thing of the past granted, tedious memorization may still be an integral part of the curriculum of the average college, but most students are becoming increasingly aware of the advantages of education.

**JUNIOR COLLEGES** originally sprouted from four-year institutions, for the purpose of offering a two-year program of intensive, general education to a specific community. These schools provided the first two years of college at a greatly reduced cost to students.

Ever since De Anza was first introduced to the community as a sister campus to Foothill, it has made important and frequent strides in the field of two-year vocational and liberal arts programs. One of the most popular innovations of De Anza was the establishment of Saturday classes, for those students in the area who were unable to attend college on a full-time daily basis.

**DAVE KEST**, who is a part-time assistant dean of continuing education, has helped to make the weekend classes a success. He has demonstrated a unique ability to coordinate office duties with a genuine desire to assist, in any way possible, the students who are enrolled in the Saturday classes. Now a part-time English instructor at De Anza, Kest was elected by Florin Caldwell and Dr. Richard Wright of Continuing Education to serve as a part-time assistant dean of the program.

Florin Caldwell, who was the original full-time dean of Instruction for Evening College,

has divided his duties between Saturday College and other college activities, and now serves as the other assistant dean of instruction. He now handles the establishment of new weekend courses, decides what classes will be offered, and what value they will have to members of the community.

**ORIGINALLY**, explained Caldwell, Saturday classes were introduced to students because the Evening College's facilities were suddenly incapable of handling the increasing numbers

program, when it began in January. At present, there are more than 300 people enrolled in Saturday College.

Kest explained that these courses will end on May 20, with 13 classes finishing. History 10, Psychology 33 and Speech 16 had the greatest enrollment during the winter and spring sessions, indicating that these classes were the most popular with Saturday students.

Kest and Caldwell hope to add more classes to the weekend program next year, and both encourage students to "try a few

Saturday classes; you'll like them!"

**WHAT EVER** happened to the other two-thirds of the students who expressed a desire to see extended courses offered to the community in the poll taken by Dr. Wright and Caldwell. Well, these students got their wish. There are currently 24 extension courses running in approximately seven schools in the community, with an enrollment of about 70 students.

These courses, according to Caldwell, have become increasingly popular in the area. One major attraction is that they are located in nearby elementary and junior high schools. For those residents of Cupertino and Sunnyvale who are unable to attend De Anza because of a lack of transportation, this program provides a way for them to increase their education, as well as enabling them to meet other members of their neighborhood.

Pete Ellis, the coordinator for Community Education in the Sunnyvale School District, offers extension courses to the area at these elementary and junior high schools: San Miguel, Fairwood, Lakewood, Fair Oaks, and Madrone. Some of the most popular classes there are English 19, Health 21, Business 56 and Ethnic Studies 49.

Harvey Lowe, who heads the program in the Fremont Union High School District, offers Psychology 14, Guidance 54 and Ethnic Studies 49 at Cupertino High School.

between full-time day students and off-campus students.

"I think the major difference between these people is that extension-course students are a lot less aggressive in their attitudes," he explained.

"These people have been out of touch with school for perhaps many years, and they want a way to get back in the swim of things without having to take a sudden plunge into the fast-paced world of college. This is why off-campus courses are so effective for these people. They can sample higher education at their own pace, with no one pushing them."

**HE FEELS THAT EVENING AND EXTENSION COURSE STUDENTS HAVE MORE IN COMMON, THAN THEY USUALLY HAVE WITH THEIR DAY+STUDENT COUNTERPARTS.**

"This is because both sets of students have jobs, families, and outside responsibilities that the average day student does not have to cope with. The students in evening and extension courses often push themselves harder than day students, for good grades. They have very strong goals that too many day students don't have," Caldwell explained.

In outlining plans for next year's extension courses, he expressed hopes that the program could be expanded to provide more leisure-time classes.



Dave Kest, part-time dean of continuing education, Dr. Richard Wright, dean of continuing education, and Florin Caldwell, assistant dean of instruction, look over DAC evening college schedules.

of night students. Dr. Dr. Wright and Caldwell, after a few months of searching for a solution to this problem, hit on the idea of surveying the 2,600 students and 175 faculty members of Evening College.

Two-thirds of those interviewed suggested extended, or off-campus courses, and the remaining one-third approved of the Friday night and Saturday morning classes.

**BECAUSE JUST** one-third of 2,600 is almost a thousand students, Caldwell realized that weekend courses could prove beneficial to those students who were unable to attend college during the week. Housewives, he added, are the majority of the students who attended this

**EVER SINCE** these extension courses began, Caldwell has noticed quite a few differences

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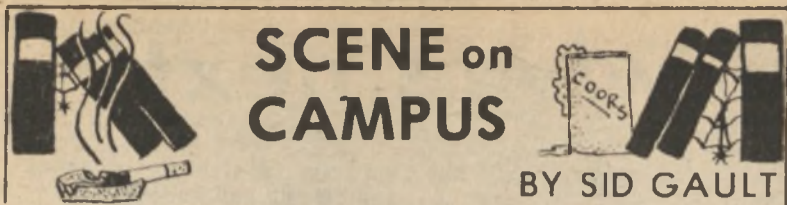
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## SCENE on CAMPUS

BY SID GAULT

After looking through the Summer catalog, I was puzzled as to how Cy Gulassa was going to teach three courses simultaneously (it's really printed that way). I found that it was a first time thing and he really is going to teach all three. . . Because Jean Hamblin was constantly losing her keys, boyfriend Dave Kert fashioned her a large plastic handle to fasten on her key ring. You guessed it, she walked off without them the first day.

Although our baseball team didn't win the Conference championship, several of the players established new school records. Eric Elson topped the previous season's record for home runs with 5; Burke Weisman led in doubles with 8 for the season and 13 career; Steve Macchi in hits with 35 season and 60 career and also career batting average with .370; Randy Zylker in innings pitched with 69 for the season; and Mike Smith in season relief appearances with 10 and career with 17 and in career saves with 3. Better luck next year, Coach Bressoud.

Add interesting people I've talked to lately: PoliSci major Carol Hoskinson who has ambitions to be a member of Congress and has some profound ideas on some of the changes needed in our country; and Grace Kier who is a secretary - her words - for Tech World, Inc., a firm which exports electronic environmental machines. And in case you don't know what they are, as I didn't, they are devices that measure particles of dust in the air for use in hospitals and similar places and count stray particles in foods and liquids for food manufacturers, and so on.

Pam Larussa is no longer with the Office of Continuing Education but is now working in the District plant services office. Carole Maxey took her place here. . . Things not to miss on De Anza Days: the old fashioned picnic (bring your own food) and the senior citizens' arts and crafts show from noon 'til five in the stadium area; the water polo match between De Anza and Phillips's 66'ers at 1 p.m. Sunday. The match will determine who will be the coach of the Olympic team; and the planetarium shows - every hour, on the hour between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. each day (if you can get in).

## Dance troupe visits Flint

One of the first events of Sports Day will be tomorrow's 10 a.m. presentation in the Flint Center of the Foothill College based dance company named "Generation of Motion."

The group was founded by Foothill instructor Linda Webster in the Spring of 1970, and earlier this year became professional. They will be making their first appearance in the Flint Center. The concert is sponsored in part by the district's Office of Community Services.

ALSO ON the schedule for Saturday morning will be a performance of "Toad of Toad Hall," by A.C.T. Young Conservatory; ballet and drama shows by the Cupertino Recreation Department; square dancing by members of the

Sunnyvale Recreation Department and expert baton twirling by young people from the Mountain View Recreation Department.

All day Saturday and Sunday, De Anza Sports Day will feature recreational and environmental exhibits; daily balloon ascensions and parachute jumps; the third annual student exhibit of works in all media; a children's glue-in and sidewalk chalk drawing; sports clinics and a two-day conference sponsored by the Semprevirens Fund, titled, "Trails, Parks and People."

IN THE pool area, diving experts including De Anza instructor and Olympic medal winner Ann Sheerer, clown divers, and the famed San Francisco Merionettes will give

continuous performances from noon each day, with a water polo match each afternoon at 1, and fashion shows at 2 and 4 p.m.

Sunday, in addition to the regularly scheduled events, oldsters from all over the county will be bused to the football field area, where "Senior Park," recreates the days of the turn of the century. These activities include a ride-around on antique bicycles, a showing of antique cars, singing by a barbershop quartet, and a "History of Fashion," showing styles in ladies' wear from the late 1800's to the 1940's.

Admission to all the events and activities is free, with food booths stationed at various places around the campus for public convenience.

## Campuses hotbed of activity-education the main purpose

Editor:

It is very disconcerting to many taxpayers (more than our college students think) that our campuses have become a hotbed of political activity.

One glance at all the violence oriented and political oriented advertisements all over campus is indication that education, in its pure sense is subordinated to this.

To further prove this, recently, the academic senate gave permission for anti-Nixon and anti-war activity for the week of the 30th.

I AM ANTI-WAR, but not anti-Nixon or anti-American. It seems that a small group of militants can do a large amount of harm. This group does not speak for me and I feel that there is a majority of people using this campus for educational and not political

reasons who feel the same. Let's stand up and be counted during the week of the 30th.

There are a vast majority of people who are hard wage-earners who pay all the taxes to support our schools and quite a few free-loaders -- these people do not have the time to sit on a busy highway -- they work hard all day. These are the silent people who are sitting by watching our colleges and getting

fed-up with more taxes to support political campus activity and college sponsored marches.

I am old-fashioned enough to believe that the college campus should not be used for staging centers for marches and inciting anti-government activity -- but for its function of imparting knowledge in all its complexities without interrupting by any political group.

A. Laus

## Fish for units

Students interested in earning two units of credit while camping, hiking and fishing in the Sierra Nevada should sign up immediately for Biology 91, Natural History of the Sierra Nevada.

For five days beginning June 26, students will camp at

Tuolumne Meadows in Yosemite National Park at an elevation of 8000 feet.

There will be study tours and hikes every day, with emphasis on the observation of local habitats, niches, plants, animals and adaptations. Hikes will be made to high altitudes to observe the effect of harsh environments on plants and animals.

Daily trips will include visits to redwood forests, meadows, lakes, streams, desert and alpine regions. Students will examine the effects by glaciers in a glaciated area.

Lee Van Fossen, Harold Bendigkeit, and Ed Burling, all biology instructors at De Anza, will conduct the study trip. Enrollment is limited to 50 participants, and students may register through the summer session program.

For more information, students should see the Continuing Education Office or any biology instructor.

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# Please Vote Yes on "S"

Nobody likes a tax increase. But there is no other choice. Our community colleges, De Anza and Foothill, are in serious financial trouble. Today.

The budget for operating the colleges has not increased in proportion to the growth of enrollment (66% in the last five years), and inflation.

## Citizens Investigate Colleges

A representative group of district citizens was asked to investigate the efficiency of the colleges to see if further ways could be recommended to save money. After careful, detailed study the group found no further areas in which cuts could be made without **crippling damage to the quality of existing programs.**

Without a tax increase, the number of course offerings may have to be reduced. It may not be possible for a student to take a full class load. Many retraining and vocational programs may have to be eliminated. Class sizes will be increased beyond reason. The purchase of instructional materials will fall below an acceptable minimum. Worn out equipment can not properly be replaced. **In short, we will have to sacrifice the standard of educational excellence we now have.**

It was the recommendation of the citizens group that the Trustees go to the voters with Proposition "S," a measure intended simply to maintain the status-quo, to maintain the present quality of education at De Anza and Foothill.

Proposition "S" asks for an increase in the operational tax rate of 10¢ per \$100 assessed valuation for the next four years. (From 35¢ to 45¢.)

Actually, the net increase will be only about 5¢. If Proposition "S" passes, the District Board of Trustees has pledged not to relevel 5¢ in restricted taxes which are scheduled to go off the total college tax rate this year. In other words, the actual increase in the tax rate will be:

- \$2.50 per year on a \$20,000 home.
- \$3.75 per year on a \$30,000 home.
- \$5.00 per year on a \$40,000 home.
- \$7.50 per year on a \$60,000 home.
- \$10.00 per year on a \$80,000 home.

Proposition "S" . . . a small price to pay for what the colleges give the community.

**Your Fellow Citizens Thank You for Your Vote to Maintain Educational Quality at De Anza and Foothill**



**Citizens for a "YES" vote on Proposition "S" on June 6.**

Edward S. Arnold, Chmn.  
P.O. Box 1322, Cupertino, CA. 95014

## Some Organizations

Taxpayers' Association of Santa Clara County  
American Association of University Women, Palo Alto  
Association of Mexican-American Educators, Santa Clara County  
California School Employees Association  
Chamber of Commerce, Cupertino  
Chamber of Commerce, Los Altos  
Chamber of Commerce, Mountain View  
Chamber of Commerce, Palo Alto  
Chamber of Commerce, Sunnyvale  
Central Labor Council of Santa Clara County AFL-CIO  
Foothill Chicano and Asian Faculty  
Teledyne, MEC

## Some Individuals

Carl E. Anderson, Vice Mayor, Mountain View  
James R. Barewald, Trustee, Mountain View Elementary School District  
E. L. Beaty  
John J. Berwald, Councilman, Palo Alto  
Juanita Black  
Albert H. Bowker, Chancellor, University of California, Berkeley  
Shirley R. Brey, Trustee, Los Altos Elementary School District  
Sidney W. Brossman, Chancellor, California Community Colleges  
John H. Bunzel, President, San Jose State College  
Hortensia Butler  
Duane Burleigh  
David W. Cayton, Trustee, Cupertino Union School District  
A. P. Christiansen, Former Trustee, Foothill Community College District  
R. M. Cole, Candidate for Congress  
Kirke W. Comstock, Mayor, Palo Alto  
Preston S. Cutler, Trustee, Palo Alto Unified School District  
Harold Evans, Jr., Superintendent, Los Altos School District  
David L. Fletcher, Trustee, Palo Alto Unified School District  
William C. Fowkes, Jr., M.D., Coordinator, California Regional Medical Programs  
Donald A. Frolich, Councilman, Cupertino  
James A. Frost, Trustee, Fremont Union High School District  
A. M. Gottlieb, M.D., Hospital Director, Veterans Administration Hospital  
Marilyn R. Halliday, Trustee, Los Altos Elementary School District  
Kent K. Harris, Trustee, Fremont High School District  
R. Edwin Hawkins  
Richard D. Hayden, Assemblyman, Twenty-Second District  
W. L. Herfurth, Mayor, Mountain View  
Alan Henderson, Councilman, Palo Alto  
John F. Houlihan, Trustee, Fremont Union High School District  
Hugh C. Jackson, Former Trustee, Foothill Community College District  
James E. Jackson, Councilman, Cupertino  
M. Harry Jennison, M.D., Executive Director, Children's Hospital at Stanford  
John Johnston, Service Manager, Sunnyvale Dodge  
Clinton E. Kenney, Trustee, Sunnyvale Elementary School District  
Mary Levine, Former Trustee, Foothill Community College District  
Peter Lewis, Councilman, Los Altos  
Richard W. Lyman, President, Stanford University  
Ellis E. McCune, President, California State College, Hayward  
Joseph McGucken, Archbishop  
Dean E. McHenry, Chancellor, U.C., Santa Cruz  
Robert W. Meyers, Councilman, Cupertino  
William W. Monahan, Superintendent, Fremont Union High School District  
Gail Urban Moore, Trustee, Mountain View Elementary School District  
P. David Morin, Trustee, Sunnyvale School District  
Bill Murray  
Stanley R. Norton, Councilman, Palo Alto  
George H. Pflieger, Superintendent, Mountain View School District  
William T. Powell, Realtor  
James R. Powers, Businessman, Palo Alto  
Jacqueline Ray, Trustee, Sunnyvale School District  
Agnes C. Robinson, Trustee, Palo Alto Unified School District  
Richard Rosenbaum, Councilman, Palo Alto  
Elaine Rosendahl, Trustee, Cupertino Union School District  
Harold T. Santee, Superintendent, Palo Alto Unified School District  
W. Reed Sparks, Councilman, Cupertino  
Emma L. George — former De Anza student  
Kathleen Haney — Foothill student  
Mrs. Joanne Hoppin — former De Anza student  
Nancy Maloney — De Anza and Foothill student  
Beverly Martin — former student  
Alan McGenity — former De Anza student  
Mrs. Jeanne Schwab — former De Anza student  
Robin, Nanci and Virginia Seiden — Foothill students  
Sheila and Sharon Spurlock — Foothill students  
Gary B. Whittaker — former Foothill student  
Wayne A. Yacco — De Anza student

**Look for the last measure on your ballot.**



## DAC co-op to continue

The De Anza Babysitting Co-op will continue to operate through this summer due to recent funding from CESDAC.

This will enable mothers with children age two through seven to leave their children in a nursery school atmosphere while they attend summer school.

The Co-op received \$156 from CESDAC that will cover supply costs for the summer. The tuition of 50 cents for one child per hour and 75 cents for two will cover the

salary of the staff.

Linda Huff, a DAC nursery school program graduate, coordinates the crafts and play activities. She is assisted by mothers of children in the Co-op three to four hours a week.

Mothers interested in using the Co-op for the summer should contact the Co-op at 252-9953 of student activities at 252-5550.

New Co-op members are welcome. According to Gail Martin, there is "no waiting list."

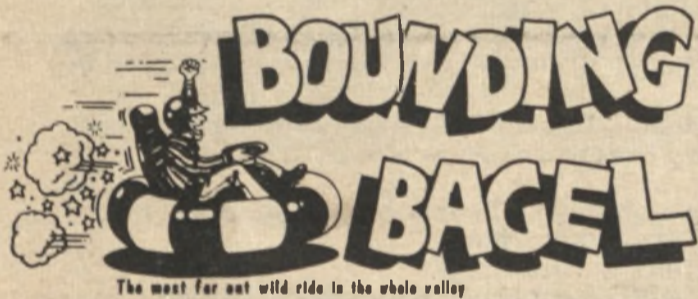
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## Count Basie to appear in Flint

One of the best of the big bands comes to Flint Center Saturday night when Count Basie performs in concert, under the auspices of ASDAC.

Proceeds from ticket sales will go to support costs of campaigning for Proposition "S" on the June 6 ballot. The measure seeks a slight tax increase to provide revenue for operation of De Anza and Foothill Colleges.

Dr. Herb Patnoe, a professional jazz trumpeter who heads De Anza's band program, says Basie's group is respected by jazz musicians as "one of the finest examples of how a band should swing." Student tickets at reduced prices are available at the box office.



Count Basie

## Athletic events coming

The De Anza athletic department has scheduled two days of sports activities, clinics and exhibitions for this weekend's "De Anza Days" sports and recreation fair.

"De Anza Days" is produced by different segments of the De Anza faculty. Programs are planned for art exhibits, planetarium shows and other activities throughout the two day event.

The athletic department has focused its segment of the fair on the series of sports clinics and demonstrations on both Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

On Saturday, a parachuting exhibition at noon will begin the sports presentation. Skydivers will demonstrate their maneuvering skills and landing tactics while descending from out of the heavens onto the campus athletic field. De Anza athletic

director Charles Crampton expects the show to be a major highlight of the two day fair.

While the parachutists "do their thing" at the lunch hour, an aquatic show will also be held in the campus pool. Assorted diving and swimming demonstrations will be the focal point of the swim show.

Following the parachuting and swim shows, the remainder of the afternoon will be filled with clinics and demonstrations on volleyball, water polo, badminton, golf, weight training, baseball, basketball, tennis and soccer.

The tentative starting times and locations of these demonstrations are as follows: Badminton (PE21), water polo (pool), and golf (range) at 1 p.m. Volleyball (PE21), weight training (PE13), and golf (range) at 2 p.m. Baseball (field),

basketball (PE21) at 3 p.m.


The afternoon's concluding activities will be a tennis clinic at PE21 and a soccer exhibition at 4 p.m.

On Sunday, archery exhibitions will begin at noon as well as a "senior citizens show" conducted by Miss Helen Windham on the campus track. Water polo and badminton demonstrations follow at 1 p.m. Gymnastics (PE21) and camping (PE12) at 2 p.m. and modern dance (21) at 3 p.m.

The fair is open to the public free of charge. All sports clinics and demonstrations will be supervised and conducted by members of the athletic faculty.

## La Voz funded by ASDAC, ads

This special issue of La Voz is funded entirely by advertising revenue and student body funds. Editorial columns and art work are the opinions of the entire editorial board of La Voz. Any other opinions are the opinions of the writer or the source.

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# Soph athletes transfer on

De Anza sports have closed another season, and coupled with graduation, De Anza will wave good-bye to another team of DAC athletes that will be leaving to four-year colleges and universities.

Baseball Coach Ed Bressoud indicated that his top sophomore stars are still waiting on scouts from other colleges which usually don't send out those people till late in June before making their decision. Mike Smith was drafted by the Cleveland Indians, however, Smith has indicated that he may go to San Francisco State.

De Anza's track athletes are still getting offers also and the only athlete firmly decided now is Dave Anaya, who played an intragal part on De Anza's mile relay this season. He will be transferring to San Jose State.

**THE ONLY** tennis sophomore is De Anza's number one singles man, Dave Sutton, who is mulling over Cal Poly, Humboldt or San Jose State.

De Anza's swimming and water polo aces will remain primarily in the state, with MVP Doug Healy and water-partner Jim Parker transferring to UC Berkeley, Jeff Taylor moving on to UCLA, Scott Haines going to Chico State, and Paul McKenzie undecided over UC Davis or

Texas A&M.

De Anza's wrestling squad will be losing a lot of weight as George Turajlich transfers to San Francisco State, Doug Holt moves on to Cal State Bakersfield (possibly), Rick Lewis will be transferring to University of Florida, and Bob Marsella is leaving to San Diego State.

**THE SEVEN** sophomores leaving De Anza's basketball team will leave a big gap behind. Rick Cook is still undecided as to where he wants to go, Larry Gouveia has his mind set on Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, Ray Buck will be going to University of Hawaii, John Meyers is moving on to Chico State, Mike Bender is planning on San Jose State, Dave Strasser is going south to San Diego State, and De Anza's MVP Dave Blasquez is undecided over Whitworth or Carroll.

The decided players leaving De Anza's football squad include Fidel Arreola, transferring to Whitworth, Jeff Sevy to UC Berkeley, Del Lorimer to Stanford, Tony Rastellini, John Maselli and Mike Mead are all set on College of Idaho, and Sammy Croom is undecided between Colorado State or San Jose State. There is a possibility that freshman Jess Pifferini may accept the scholarship offer he received to Arizona State.



Del Lorimer will play for Stanford.

# Law men take first in shooting contest

De Anza students entered in a shooting contest in Bakersfield. Two teams of Law Enforcement major sharpshooters took first places in the California State Inter-Collegiate Pistol Championships on May 5th.

The two teams were chosen by their ability to represent De Anza at the Championships by Vic Musser, the law enforcement pistol instructor. All shooters except two were marksmen prior to the competition.

Team one took first place in the sharpshooter category. Top gun for team one was Jim Oncay. The team took first place in the marksman category. Top gun for the team two was Paul Rocheford.

Entrants placing in the sharp-

shooter category were: John Finzel, Roger Goodyear, and Robert A. Shilling Jr. Shooters placing in the marksman category were Jim Oncay, Joe Fabiano, Paul Rocheford, Tom Guercio and John Martin.

Exactly one month to the day prior to Bakersfield, De Anza's Law Enforcement fraternity, Sigma Phi Epsilon, took two third place trophies in the American Criminal Justice Association's National Pistol Competition in Sacramento. This has been quite a gratifying year, indicated Bob Shilling, for pistol coach Musser, who has coached many of the shooters from the beginning. Musser accompanied the pistol teams on both occasions to Sacramento and Bakersfield.

# Covey slides to fifth at State



DAC hurler Scott Covey

Scott Covey, not throwing in the form he was capable of, settled for a fifth place in the discus at the State Track and Field Championships held last Saturday at Modesto Junior College.

Covey, who was the top man from the Northern California division of discus hurlers, met with Southern California's best and, according to De Anza track Coach Jim Linthicum, "just couldn't get off a good throw." Jim Yourek of Bakersfield placed first in the disc with his personal best throw of 170'3". Bob Pompa of Chaffey was second at 163'2", Yourek's counterpart, Mark Lafove of Bakersfield was third at 160'10", and both Rod Blake and Covey had identical 159'9" marks, but Blake received the fourth position, his throw coming before Covey's.

Coach Linthicum said he was happy that Scott did as well as he did in the State-wide competition and mentioned that he is sorry to have Covey leaving after the fine season he had.

Covey was slated to compete in Coach Linthicum's decathlon which was held Tuesday and Wednesday this week.

The ten events that competitors were slated to enter included the 100, 400 and 1500 meter runs, the long jump, shot put, high jump, 110 meter high hurdles, discus, pole vault, and javelin throw. The results of the competition were unknown at press time.

# 24-hour relay set to aid Olympic fund

Those people feeling energetic and willing to help out a good cause, will have a unique opportunity next weekend as Runner's World Magazine stages its third annual 24-Hour Relay. Friday night, June 9, at 7:30, relay teams ranging from 2 to 10 participants will begin their run which will end 24-hours later, each team running up as many miles as they can in that time period.

However, this year's run, which will be staged at San Jose State, will be attempting to raise money for the Olympic Team that will be competing in Munich.

**RELAY TEAMS** wishing to run up mileage in order to support the Olympic fund need to gather sponsors, much like in a "walkathon," pledging a specific amount of money for each mile covered by the squad.

Anyone can form a team and anyone can be on a team. Last year's entrants included both adept runners like 4:03 miler George Stewart, young runners like 8-year-old Mary Boitano, and a full team of men over 40.

The only conditions set-up by the officials are:

**ANY GROUP** can form teams,

with a minimum of two and a maximum of 10 runners.

**EACH PERSON** must run exactly one mile each time it is his or her turn to run. If a runner drops out during his mile, then none of that mile counts, he is out of the relay and the next man starts his mile.

**ONLY THE** original runners can run and no substitutes may be added during the 24-hour period.

**IF A MAN** drops out, either missing his turn or quitting during his mile, then he is out for good, but the team may continue without him.

**A NON-competitor**, though not necessarily the same one, must be on hand at all times to record mileage.

**A TEAM IS** to keep the same order of running throughout the relay.

Anyone at De Anza wishing to form a team should contact Coach Linthicum in PE 51e to answer questions or for a sponsor sheet.

Runners need not have a sponsor to participate.

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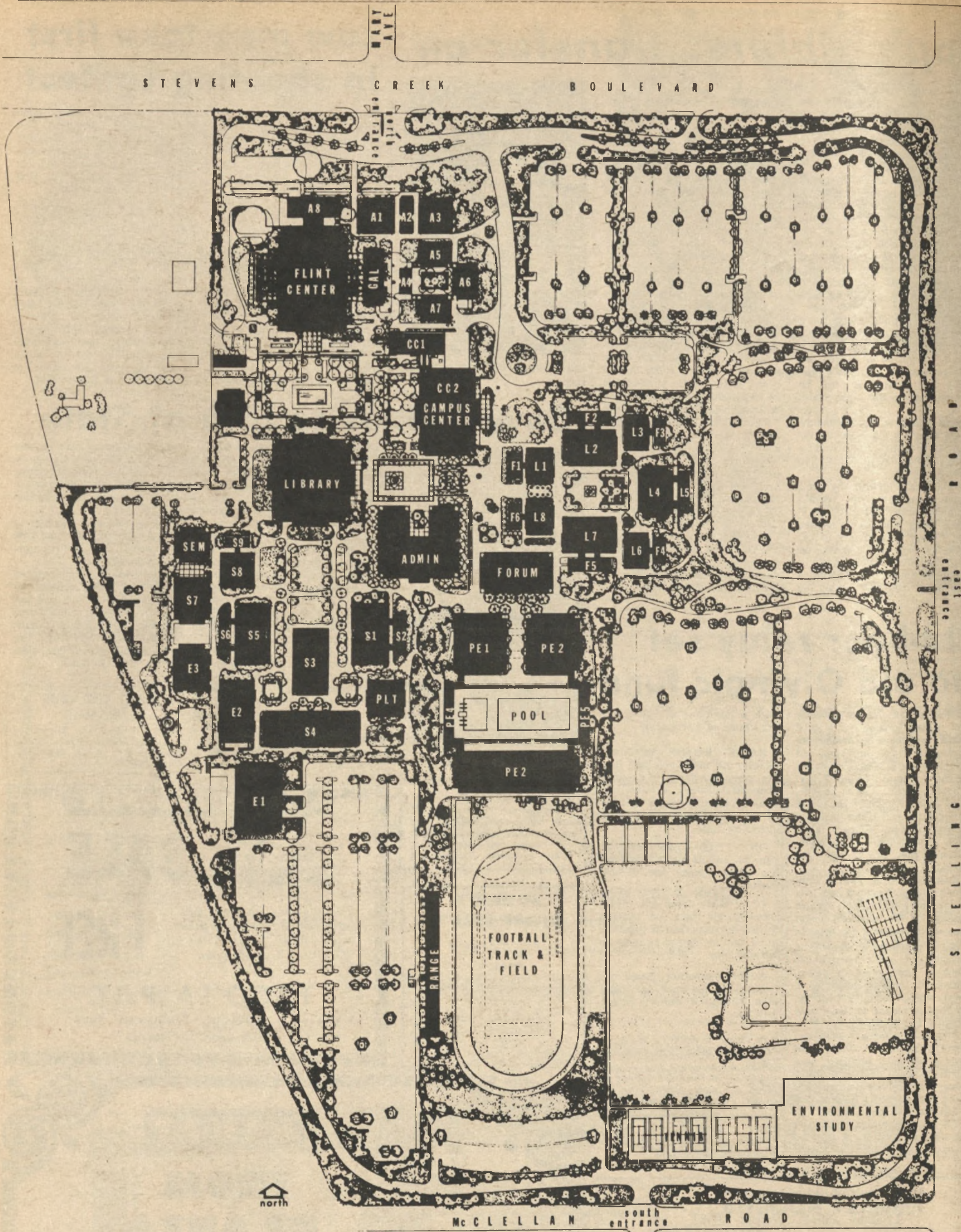
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# SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

**ATHLETIC AND P.E. AREAS:** badminton, golf, volleyball, weight training, baseball clinic, basketball, tennis, soccer, archery, gymnastics, camping, modern dance.

**POOL AREA:** San Francisco Merionettes, platform diving demonstration, clown diving competition and demonstration, Olympic water polo.

**FOOTBALL - TRACK AND FIELD AREA:** Senior Park, taped and live music, fashion shows.

**FINE ARTS (BY FLINT CENTER):** Student Art Exhibit,

light-slide show, weaving demonstration, needle point demonstration, crafts demonstration, children's glue-hammer construction, children's sidewalk chalk drawing, drawing in-progress, caricature drawing, specialty auto bike paints exhibit, blown plexiglass demonstration.

**ENVIRONMENTAL STUDY AREA:** Study area displaying the various botanical areas of California.

**AUTO TECH (BLDG E-1):** Automotive Technology Demonstration.

**CAMPUS CENTER:** Valley

Student Film Festival Preview.

**PLANETARIUM:** Minolta Planetarium Show.

**FORUM 1:** Trails-peaks and people of the Santa Cruz Mountains.

**FLINT CENTER:** Sweet Sioux, Generation of Motion, The Ballet Troupe of Capt. Rec. Dept., Toad of Toad Hall, Dennis Matasci and his famous frog Turlylocks, folk dancing by the Sunnyvale Rec. Dept.

**CAMPUS CENTER:** Peninsula Conservation Center, Northwest YWCA, Cupertino Parks and

Rec. Dept., De Anza Film Guild, Pacific Gas and Electric Co., Student Volunteer Service, Santa Clara Parks and Rec. Dept., Sullivan Educational Ventures, Sempervirens Fund, Adventures Unlimited, People's Lobby, Bahai Club of De Anza, Freeman's Sport Center, Calif. State Automobile Assn., Runner's World-Bike World, Common Cause, Women's Educational Program, A History of Sports.

**OUTDOORS IN VARIOUS LOCATIONS:** Marvin J. Vann, Bug Formance Inc., Cycle Sports, Tripe E Cyclery, Walt's Bike Shop, E and G Archery, Key Chevrolet Co., John Kornfeld

Associates, Zero Population Growth, Baylands Quarter Midget Assn., Christian Science Organization of De Anza, De Anza Democratic Club, Cupt. Recycle Center, Boy Scout Troop's 463 and 434, Freeman's Sport Center, Holland Cycle, Home Economics Dept., Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity, Stigall Datsun, Almaden Enterprises.

**LIBRARY:** International Doll Collection, Sapporo Exhibit, Imani Dancers of Nairobi, Vintage Singers.

**FOOTBALL STADIUM:** Bike Safety Demonstration.

**DE ANZA NURSERY SCHOOL ROOM S-74:** Free child care.