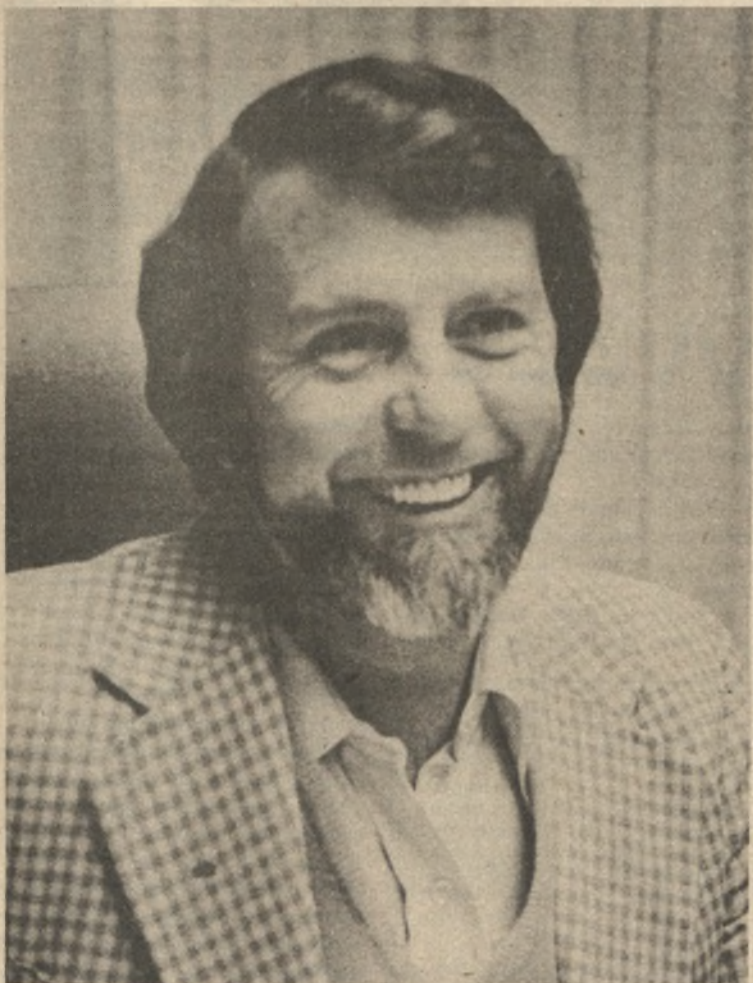




Cupertino mayor wears many hats

By LOIS APCAR
Staff Writer



Photography by John Schultz

Cupertino Mayor Robert Meyers enjoys the challenge it takes to run the city, caring enough to want to take the responsibility in its growth.

Ask the soft-spoken Cupertino Mayor Robert Meyers what he does in his spare time and he will tell you that, being an ardent soccer fan, he holds season tickets to the Earthquakes. There's nothing unusual about this except that he must fit this into a schedule which leaves very little room for such a luxury as leisure time.

Besides spending 30 or more hours a week overseeing the goings-on of Cupertino's 24,850 inhabitants, Meyers also holds the position of technical representative for Bell Aerospace Textron and coaches a local soccer team.

However, the hectic schedule that comes with being mayor is not new to Meyers, a medium-built man who sports a neatly trimmed beard. His first term in

1976 saw him involved in numerous bicentennial events and working strenuously to reduce taxes in a pre-Proposition 13 period. Last year, his position as vice-mayor helped him keep his finger in the pie of city politics.

A SELF-DESCRIBED conservative, Meyers voted against Prop. 13 feeling that taxing should be "equitable and fair." He spent many hours prior to Prop. 13 talking to various district heads, urging them to reduce their tax rates.

"Some did and some didn't," he said.

Fulfilling the duties of mayor, said Meyers, takes a person who likes challenges. One must care enough about the city to want to take responsibility in its growth.

For him, one advantage of the position is the "good feeling that

comes with knowing you're involved with what develops."

The Vallco versus Mariani shopping center decision was important to the future growth of Cupertino since the city could support only one major complex, not two. Although he was in favor of Mariani, he supported Vallco once the majority had decided for it. Since Cupertino's tax base comes from sales tax, Meyers sees Vallco as a big asset to the community.

"I FELT THE downtown area (of Cupertino) was destined to be Highway 9," he explained about his vote for the Mariani complex which was to be located there.

However, he now foresees a downtown area growing up around the Civic Center.

[continued on page 3]

State financing of community college may be hinged on 'instructional fees'

By JAN SHAW
Staff Writer

The state's financial pinch may become the student's financial pinch as instructional fees and tuition loom on the horizon as possible, if partial, solutions to the community college's financial problems.

Legislation instigating instructional fees for community

colleges has been introduced in state legislation sponsored by Senator John Holmdahl (D-Alameda) and backed by Governor Jerry Brown. It would allow community colleges to charge students fees of up to \$150 yearly.

MANY STUDENTS have trouble differentiating between instructional fees and tuition. The difference centers on what the money is used for.

Instructional fees in community colleges are used for specific services rendered to students, according to De Anza President A. Robert DeHart, who opposes both tuition and the Holmdahl proposal. Tuition, on the other hand, goes into the general coffers and can be used for any purpose, including student benefits which are indirect and non-specific.

Still, when it comes time to decrease their checking accounts by \$50 each quarter, rather than \$5, some students might question a distinction based on the money's use.

TUITION ORIGINALLY meant "guardianship," according to Webster's college edition dictionary. Now, it means "the charge for instruction, especially at a college or private school."

A fee, according to Webster's second edition, is "payment asked or given for professional

services, admissions, licenses, tuition, etc.; charge."

The distinction between fees and tuition is discussed because tuition in California's public higher education is illegal, whereas instructional fees are not. The latter have been in use for a large share of the \$100 or more charged per semester and the \$240 per quarter at the University of California.

THE CONCEPT of no tuition, usually associated with the open-door policy in public higher education, may be brought down from its "Mom and Apple Pie" position in four to five years and seriously discussed for the first time in California, according to State Senator Albert Rodda (D-Sacramento) and State Assemblyman John Vasconcellos (D-Santa Clara), the men who had a large voice in education legislation over the years.

"Politicians change. If voters elect enough people who like tuition, we could have it in two years. I hope that tuition isn't instituted. It could destroy the chance for minorities and slow starters to come forward," commented Vasconcellos, noting the swing by California voters against government spending.

THE COMMUNITY colleges are open to anyone who desires an

[continued on back page]

Cellar fate still up in air

The Campus Center Board took up the question of whether or not to close the financially-plagued "Burger Cellar" Tuesday during a special meeting, with no solution to the problem in sight.

"I can no longer be creative with that damned Cellar," said a frustrated Dean of Activities Don Hogan.

Director of Food Services Klaus Dehn echoed Hogan's feelings, pointing out that the Cellar loses \$28.33 for each day it remains open.

Hogan and Dehn reiterated their feeling that the Cellar should close because it is no longer financially feasible. The Cellar, which has never been a money-making proposition, reportedly lost \$6000 last year.

MOST OF THE members of the Campus Center Board expressed feelings that the Cellar was underpublicized, in spite of paid advertising in La Voz, posters and handbills at various locations on campus.

"The necessity of the Cellar is questionable," Dehn said.

"I still think that there wasn't enough advertising," retorted ASDAC Communications Director Diane Blake.

Board member Paula Gordon said that there should be a full meeting of the Campus Center Board, both voting and non-voting members, to decide the issue. Blake concurred, saying that a decision "has to be made with everybody's input."

IN ADDITION TO the reported lack of advertising, the Cellar has been plagued with location problems.

"I'm not sure people know where the Cellar is," Gordon said.

For more than an hour the board wrestled with the issue, pointing out the desirability of the atmosphere and high quality of the food service, combined with the moderate prices.

Another meeting of the Campus Center Board is scheduled for today at a time and place to be announced. At that time the full board will hear the arguments and proposals and, presumably, will decide the fate of the De Anza landmark.

OPINION

Editorial

Student money surplus gives several routes of usage

The recently announced \$220,000 ASDAC/CESDAC surplus is reminiscent of the California multi-billion dollar surplus that inspired the Proposition 13 nightmare. The present student government regime is not to blame for this massive amount of surplus student dollars, but the situation does give pause to reflect on the questions that the surplus brings up.

The surplus is the result of 10 years of 10- and 12-thousand dollar surpluses accumulating in various bank accounts and developed because actual income was higher than expected. This equates to sound management practices on the part of student government.

The question facing both councils is: What do we do with it? ASDAC financial whiz Morgan Maher is re-investing it in hopes of creating a self-perpetuating source of income for the council, but substantial interest income from these investments is still years away. Many students would like to realize at least some of the benefits of this surplus now.

Several ideas immediately pop into mind about distributing the funds. Some feel that the entire sum should be divided among the organizations sponsored by student government. Others feel that the council should look seriously at the budget requests which earlier were trimmed by our cost-conscious leaders. This proposal seems reasonable, particularly in light of the \$64 telephone bill incurred by the Travel Services office which ASDAC refused to support.

The idea of investing the surplus has appeal, also. The interest income would guarantee a continuation of services in future years, but where will the investments be made so that they will best serve the interests of the student body? Maher has said that when the money is invested in banks, there is no guarantee that it will not then be loaned to oppressive governments like South Africa and Chile. If the money is invested in government bonds, some of it will find its way into the defense budget, or the Energy Department. The support of apartheid regimes and dictators is not in the interests of the student body, nor is the building of nuclear power plants and atomic warheads.

Finance Director Maher, Activities Coordinator Greg Druehl and Activities Dean Don Hogan have expressed a desire for input from the student body.

La Voz feels that the surplus should be divided in half—one half to be invested on behalf of the students, preferably in local industry so that the student body and the community will benefit and the other half to be returned to the students. The funds can be returned as scholarships, grants and interest-free loans to organizations and individuals in need. The Physically Limited program, Child Development Center and minority programs, for example, always need additional monies.

La Voz applauds the exceptionally fine management practices that created the surplus, but we will withhold our full enthusiasm until we see how well student government manages it.



Cartoon by Simon Wong and Rick Yamashiro

LETTERS

Marijuana law not most needed

Editor:

It is good to see that the Marijuana Initiative is of concern to the citizens of California, particularly when such an issue involving the legalization of an-

other drug, this one a hallucinogenic intoxicant, is usually kept off the ballot.

Our personal freedoms are important, but perhaps what is more important than what we choose for ourselves is what we choose for others. Those who wish more personal freedom for

themselves also take the risk of giving this freedom to others who may not use it reasonably or responsibly.

Presently there are more important issues—highway fatalities caused by drunken driving, increased crime rates, illiteracy and poverty. These are old issues to be sure, but they are impediments to the progress of a forward-looking society.

The elimination of these social problems should be our first concern, not our obsession with creating more personal freedoms. It is good to make laws that give the individual more personal freedom, but it is even better to make laws that enhance the social welfare of all.

Ken Lammi

La VOZ

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Editor-in-Chief Sam Baker

Adviser Warren A. Mack

Reporting and production: Lois Apar, Diane Baxley, Jordan Brian, Curt Collins, Rich Dutra, Brian Kavanagh, Steven Pavick, Kristen Popovich, Bob Randle, Jan Shaw, Rose Zamudio.

Photographers: Peter Ames, Mark Fowler, Kurt Kromer, Ken Lammi, John Long, Christine McGeever, Donn Miyahara, Eric Neilsen, John Shultz, Marge Smith, Elke Thiemann.

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City Editor.....Dawn Garcia
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NYS nixed for discrimination

Editor:

In a recent issue of La Voz, a letter to the Editor urged young people to make it known that they are opposed to the draft. I have campaigned for Pete McCloskey in the past and respect his views on most matters, but not his proposal for a National Youth Service System. To express your opinion, attend his local meetings or write to him.

The first time I wrote McCloskey, I explained that I was opposed to his proposal because larger armies result in more aggressive military leaders. His response was polite, but he did not change his position.

At some of the recent meetings with McCloskey, the discussions touched on the need for patriotism among this country's youth. Most of the comments came from the older people in attendance. I have written him

[continued on page 3]



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SC Transit ridership up last month

Stories By
JOYCE RICHARDS
Asst. City Editor

Rising gas prices and gas availability may be responsible for an eight percent increase in riders from February to March 1979 on the Santa Clara County

Transit bus lines.

The battle between automobiles and the transit bus lines has long placed the slower, more economical bus lines up against faster, more dependable cars. Now the long lines at gas stations and soaring gas prices may bring the buses back into contention,

Frank Lara, the S.C. County Transit District's Marketing Officer said.

Lara is pleased with the increased ridership. He predicts ridership will jump another nine percent by summer as a result of the gas situation, bringing the monthly county bus ridership

over the 1.5 million mark.

Two hundred sixteen buses currently serve Santa Clara County. By 1981, 516 buses will be running. While the county's bus fleet is being increased and "fine-tuned," other means of mass transportation are being researched, Lara said.

The S.C. County Valley Corridor Evaluation, a \$1.2 million transit study by the Association of Bay Area Government and the Metropolitan Transportation Commission, has the support of a majority of the 15 cities in the county, which it needs before getting federal funding.

The Corridor Evaluation study calls for a larger bus fleet, extended highways and a light rail line to run between San Jose and the Edenvale area.

If the Corridor Evaluation study's follow-up study "again calls for a trolley line and the Urban Mass Transportation Administration decides to fund it at a cost of \$8-10 million a mile, commuters could be riding the new rail to work by 1987," a San Jose News article said on March 22.

Much depends on whether funding for the projects outlined by the many studies, estimated at a cost of \$400 million, can be obtained from the Federal Government.

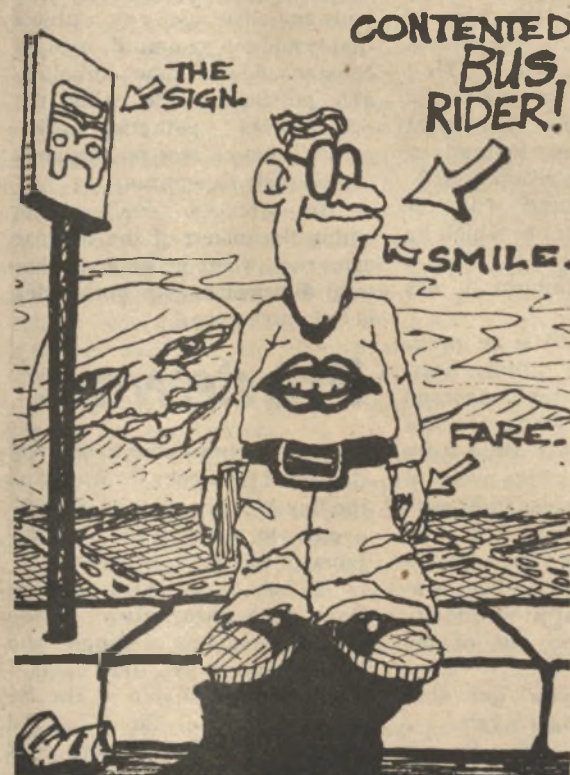
The price of gas won't result in fare hikes, though labor costs might cause a 10-cent fare hike soon, Lara said.

"Ridership will never cover the total cost of the bus system. If ridership were to pay the total cost it would mean a dollar a head per ride," he added.

Current one-way bus fares are 10 cents for those who are ages 5-17, 65 and over and certified handicapped. Those ages 18 through 64 pay 25 cents per ride.

The bus system got its start in 1972, when the county voters took their first step towards public transportation by approving the formation of the S.C. County Transit District.

The county's 1.22 million residents have registered slightly more than a million cars, according to the Dept. of Motor Vehicles. Population projections by the S.C. County Planning Board estimate the inflow of 12,000 new residents to the county by Jan. 1980. The inflow rate has steadied at 16,000 a year since 1977.



Art by Brian Kavanagh

The Transit "how-to's"

By mastering the few key points presented here, anyone can earn high scores on the transit bus "entrance and exit" exam. Anyone can learn the art of transit bus riding by taking a step-by-step approach.

The telephone number, 287-4210, rings the county transit information lines. The folks there answer questions about routes and time schedules.

While awaiting your bus, observe that the new transit bus riders are easily picked out from the old-timers. New riders are seen frequently glancing at their watches and scanning schedules. Oldtimers have a "Mañana" attitude. "If the bus is late, it's late," they seem to say.

Before boarding the bus, decide how old you are. Being 18 to 64 costs a quarter. Everyone else gets on for a dime. (The transit buses have a collection of teenagers that could make the "Guinness Book of World Records.")

When the buses arrive, rush on and plunk exact change into the coin-collector. Drivers do not make change.

If you need a transfer, ask for one then and there. Rule number one: Don't break the bus driver's routine. Remember that staring at fellow transit bus passengers is considered poor transit-bus etiquette.

Bringing reading material helps pass the time, though watching other people read is also entertaining.

Locate and ring the bell at the top edges of the bus windows and the bus will let you off at the next stop. If you're a brand-new rider, you won't know where the next stop is, but you will learn by trial and error. (So what's an extra mile? Walking is coming back in vogue.)

When late buses threaten to bring clouds into your otherwise bright day, relax and remember the transit traveler's motto: "Mañana."

DSU lists its essential projects

The Disabled Students Union (DSU) is staging a campaign for total wheelchair accessibility on campus—one of a list of projects its club members see as essential.

Another priority according to Club President Ron Moffett is to organize a membership drive.

"DSU is going to start being an active club on campus. If you're interested in DSU projects, you're welcome to join—come and you're a member," Moffett said.

THE DSU MEETS on Tuesdays at 1:30 p.m. in Seminar 10 and gives its members a place to air grievances, plan social activities and learn about upcoming activities.

One person to air grievances was the club's Advisor Jim

Black students meeting May 2

The Black Student Body of De Anza College is holding a meeting of all interested students on Wednesday, May 2 at 12:30 p.m. The meeting will take place in the El Clemente Room in the Campus Center, during which the students hope to finalize their constitution and established executive council. If interested, contact Ron Jones or Rene Martin, president of the Black Student Body at 996-4828.

Student, possibly ECE major, wanted for child care, 12:30-5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. Children 6, 3 and 1 year old. 3 blocks from De Anza 725-0584

Covino.

"Corrective P.E. class-cancellations are being made while the demand for the classes is increasing and full-time teachers are being sent off-campus half the time, because the off-campus classes produce more money," said Covino.

Campus accessibility came under attack, with the fireside lounge in the Campus Center

La Voz stays All American

For the fourth consecutive semester, La Voz has been awarded the All-American Rating by the National Scholastic Press Association and the Associated Collegiate Press. The rating puts La Voz in the top 10 percent of the college newspapers in its classification again.

Entries were judged in five categories—coverage and content, writing and editing, editorial leadership and opinion features,

being labeled as "inaccessible."

"STUDENTS IN wheelchairs can't use the lounge. They also can't use the bookstore very well because of cramped aisles and the store's knick-knacks are out of reach for me," complained Judy Lamonte, a new club member.

De Anza Co-Rec employee Chuck Dougherty told the DSU about upcoming events possible for interested disabled students,

physical appearance and visual communication, and photography, art and use of graphics. La Voz received bonus scores or "Marks of Distinction" in four of the five categories.

The All-American rating is for the Fall Semester 1978-79.

Steve Murray, editor-in-chief for that term was presented with a certificate signifying the paper's achievement while under his direction.

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“Prime Time” blankets every age

By STEVE MURRAY
News Editor

“Prime Time” was designed to be a celebration of the older American. But perhaps Gray Panther activist and guest speaker Lydia Bragger said it best—

“We can’t say which time is the ‘best time.’ I think if we remain open to life’s possibilities, then any time is ‘prime time.’”

And such was the case with the proud, appreciative audience of 150 who spent Saturday afternoon conversing with Bragger, Georgie Jessel and Dr. Benjamin Spock.

The audience at times was the most impressive facet of the afternoon. About 80 percent were

of the “over-65” group, and the supposed target crowd for this SLS 90 event.

After each speaker finished their hour-long presentation, the floor was opened up for questions. This is usually the moment for long, embarrassing silences during these lectures. Such was not the case this time around. The questions and comments were constant, stimulating and downright fun.

Each speaker was refreshingly different in their approach. Bragger stressed the problems of “ageism,” the newest form of discrimination and stayed on the subject of liberation from the barriers of age.

Jessel, the “Toastmaster

General of the U.S.,” kept the audience in stitches for a full hour, injecting several poignant opinions on God and love. Dr. Spock, a professional activist, left no stone unturned with his sharp criticisms stemming from both prepared notes and audience suggestions.

Bragger, considered second-in-command to Gray Panther mentor Maggie Cune, is involved in “Media Watch,” a task force of Panthers who screen all forms of media which seem to discriminate against the older person. “Media Watch” covers everything from newspaper ads to a regular TV series.

Bragger’s aim, as she puts it, is to erase the image that all older

people are “toothless, shiftless, stupid, helpless and sexless.” She currently instructs a class at Trenton State in New Jersey titled “Sex After 60.” However, the 76-year-old Bragger said she is a bit tired of that class and is prepared to lecture about “Sex After 70.”

“Active olds can become the change agents for the rest of society,” she said. “We should become more involved. Don’t say, ‘I’m lonely, no one cares about me anymore.’ You must reach out to them instead of waiting for them to reach you.”

Jessel was greeted with respect-filled applause, to which he answered, “Thank you. For a minute there I thought I was dead.”

His jokes ranged from pregnant women to the Middle East. His finest of the latter concerned an Arab and Israeli who were best of friends. One day they were told that their countries were at war and that they must fight each other. Instead, they set their dogs to fighting—the Arab’s German Shepherd and the Israeli’s little mutt, that proceeded to beat the be-jeebers out of the shepherd.

“Where did you get that dog?” said the aghast Arab.

“Well,” said the Israeli, “before I got him a nose job, he was a crocodile.”

Besides the jokes, Jessel’s talk was a showcase of namedropping, mentioning such friends and acquaintances as Al Jolson,

(“The greatest entertainer of them all”), Milton Berle, George Burns, Groucho Marx, Jack Benny and the Kennedy family.

“I believe that those people who seek the Lord are inherently good,” Jessel said of his beliefs as to where the hope of the world lies.

Dr. Spock spoke for an hour-and-a-half on any subject that would come to mind, using a constant and sometimes unbelievable pessimism. He called the SALT talks “pathetic agreements” and nuclear powerplants “intolerably dangerous.”

His strongest feelings lie within the subject of the nuclear arms race, where he believes that total disarmament on both sides is the only answer.

Previews...

For those with time to spare at the end of the week, De Anza and the Bay Area can come to life with events to tickle your cultural fancy or cure your disco fever.

To help direct you to the best **Bay Area Nightclub Guide [BANG]** contains listings and information of 99 “hot spots.” The Book is available at the **De Anza Bookstore** for \$2, and includes three free tickets good for \$5 worth of door passes, two-for-one drinks and the like.

De Anza’s Flint Center will be a “hot spot” this **Saturday, April 28** when **Kenny Rogers**, country pop singer performs there. Rogers has been made famous by his hits “Lucille,” “Ruby” and his recent top 40 “The Gambler.” **Showtime is 8 p.m.**

A different type of music will be playing on campus **Thursday, May 3** in honor of **Cinco de Mayo**. The annual event marking a significant day in Mexican history, will include Mariachis, folk dancing, a pinata party, speakers, and Mexican food. The event will be in the **Campus Center** from **11 a.m. to 3 p.m.** and **5:30 to 7:30 p.m.**

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Kottke weaves ear magic

By SAM BAKER
Editor-in-Chief

When Leo Kottke walked on stage last Saturday night, something magical and very wonderful happened in Flint Center. The strings of his 6- and 12-string guitars seemed to become separate instruments, conducted by a master musician. Kottke has, for a long time, been among the finest guitar pickers in the industry.

It is still hard to believe that one man made the music the near-capacity crowd heard. For two hours Kottke's guitars poured forth with full, rich, lilting sounds that reached out and grabbed the audience and whisked them above the clouds to places both beautiful and bizarre.

HE PLAYED THROUGH his first three instrumental numbers saying only, "You'd think that by now I would know how to do this," referring to his attempts to adjust the microphones.

The titles of most of his songs were never given; lost, except to the hardcore "Kottke freaks," who would whisper, "That's Mona Ray" or "Vertical Trees." But the titles of the songs were unimportant to this "Kottke novice," as I sat captivated by the talented artist.

Among the songs identified by name were "The Orange Room," a melody "about sexual abuse," Tom T. Hall's "Madelaine Brown," and Bach's "Joy."

THE AMIABLE Kottke stopped several times during his set to exchange comments with members of the audience. Responding to one man who had seen him at Stanford when he walked on stage without his guitar, Kottke quipped, "You'll have to understand that if I walked on stage without my guitar and slide, I wouldn't remember playing Stanford."

A lot of people will remember Leo Kottke playing Flint Center for a long, long time, however.

Kottke looks and sings like a Midwest farm boy. His voice is of a quality, referred to in some circles as "Upper-midwest lazy mouth," which is very complimentary to his open-style of music and performance, as is his easy-going personality.

Kottke's sense of humor was evident as he explained how he modified one of his Martin

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Photography by Eric James

Last Saturday night, to a near-capacity crowd, Leo Kottke played his 6- and 12-string guitars with a quality that makes him one of the finest guitar-pickers in the industry.

12-string guitars by stepping on it, "while trying to get graphic during a set."

Kottke's fine performance was preceded by the lovely Mimi Farina.

FOR A DELIGHTFUL hour, the crowd enjoyed this performer's clear, crisp voice, warm personality and winning smile.

If lines have to be drawn dividing folk music into seg-

ments, Farina's style would fall more into the same category as Judy Collins, and Joni Mitchell than her sister, Joan Baez.

Accompanied by Bill "Banana" Rowe on standard guitar, piano and Dobro guitar, Farina sang such songs as Jesse Winchester's "Defying Gravity" and songs she penned like "Mary Calls," about a girl in the Appalachians.

CESDAC ELECTIONS?!

Yes, it is that time of year again. This is the schedule for the 1979 CESDAC spring elections:

April 23: Positions for CESDAC positions are available in the Activities Office.

May 17: Last day to file petitions.

May 21, 22: Elections, 6-8:30 p.m.



AS THE WORD TURNS: The spoken word. Talking. Listening. The second-most-natural thing for the naked ape next to eating Big Macs. Any speech instructor will insist that we spend 80 percent of our waking hours communicating vocally, and the white noise among the campus quads between classes will back that claim.

Ever since Mr. C. Magnon uttered his first grunt, telling Mrs. M. that his brontoburger was cold, face-to-face has been the most convenient and effective means to convey one's feelings to another.

Unfortunately, some of Magnon's neighbors felt that life must be better on the other side of the volcano and cut out, spreading out humanity. The voice can only carry so far, so Mr. M's friends, known to be hairy nonconformists, decided to invent a new way to talk.

So culture was born, and before long every Tomita, Dick and Hassad had their own style. And, in most cases, the style was structured with well-defined rules and conjugations. Mexico even has a committee to pass or reject precise alterations in their language. In short, everything was just peachy keen.

THAT WAS, OF COURSE, before some Anglo-Saxons opened up their talk shop a few years ago. What resulted from their efforts continues to baffle foreigners trying to learn the language and even some natives who have spoken it all their lives.

For an excruciating example, did you know that "flammable" and "inflammable" mean exactly the same thing? "Loosen" and "fasten" are antonyms, but add the prefix "un-" and they have identical definitions. Then there are the phonetic problems, like "there," "their" and "they're" or the "though"(thoe)/"rough"(ruff) syndrome.

Lately, though, in these days of rising paper costs and shrinking line space, the modern American has come up with a new quirk.

It is the acronym, more affectionately known as the "Tightened Title." By definition, an acronym is a word created out of the first letters of a series of words. Some examples assimilated into our everyday language are "radar" and "scuba." Others are timely and easily recognizable as abbreviations, such as "NASA" and "SALT."

Acronyms and their less fancy cousins, abbreviations, are seen most heavily in the industrial and academic world, where it seems essential to say or write it quickly.

And believe me, campers, our De Anza is no slouch in this department. Here is a partial list of De Acronyms and Abrv.:

AA, ACT, ADA, anthro, ASDAC, bio, CDC, CCCSGA, CESDAC, CHC, chem, co-ed, co-op, Co-Rec, DA, DAC, DP, DSU, econ, ESA, FA, FS, fizz-ed, HEMI, home eck, ICC, ICS, LIM, lit, LVN, MAP, MEChA, polly-sigh, PSI, psych, PE, REP, SAT, SLS 90, soche, VMP...

The list, I'm sure, goes on. Heck, by the year 2000 we might all be talking and writing in shorthand. Wht u thnk?

DAC's ENTERTAINMENT: Remember those neat little "tile-isms" found in the Campus Center men's room? It seems this has touched off the imaginations of more than a few who are trying to find other ways to turn a common phrase.

One of these are "DAC-Attacks," a series of words based upon the acronym (see above) of the College. DACsund, DAC's the way of the world, pay your DACes, Tick DAC (the newest mouth whack), DAC the halls, DAC in the USSR, ad infinitum.

HORTICULTURE CORNER: Hey, hey, hey, the foliage is getting interesting 'round these here parts. On the right side of the Learning Center, there is a mighty fine collection of poison ivy just waiting to be touched. And, in the "L" quad, there's two or three weeds that, in a few months, could provide several minutes of toking enjoyment. Break out your mine detectors, pilgrims!

Did you know we can find a breast cancer as small as the head of a pin?

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If you are over 50 or have special reasons to be concerned with breast cancer, ask your doctor about mammography.

American Cancer Society



Friday stresses 'letting go of mom'

By **ROBYN SOARES**
Feature Editor

Separation of a woman from her mother, and finding out "who you really are" was what Nancy Friday, author of the bestseller, "My Mother, Myself," urged the women in the audience to do when she spoke last Tuesday evening at Flint Center.

Candid and straightforward, Friday spoke to every woman in the audience with a "one-to-one" touch. She spoke of the relationships of women as daughters, mothers and lovers.

Friday believes that each of these is a result of one another and until a woman can become "a separate human being," she will not get rid of her anxieties, fears and guilt.

FRIDAY DEALT with each of these emotions in length. As she did, she was met with laughter and applause as the women began to identify with her obvious and on-target concepts.

"Separation means the formation of the intimate self," she said. "Some of the emotions I

never resolved as a child with my mother surfaced in the most intimate moments with men. We think because we never resolve anything with our mother, the anxieties will be put to rest when we find someone else."

Contrary to this belief, Friday said, "The only way to put it to rest is to come to realize who you are, apart from someone else."

Friday believes that every woman should experience living on her own. "The single years are important to prove to yourself

that you can take care of yourself."

YET, MANY women are afraid to leave the security of their home. They are afraid of what is out there in the real world. Friday believes "the only way to take the fear out of life is to try something scary and find out the sky doesn't fall."

On the other hand, Friday said that women as mothers are oftentimes afraid to let their daughters go out into the real world. She emphasized that there is a limit to what restrictions

mothers should lay on their daughters.

"You have got to be careful when you make a rule, that you don't pass on your own anxiety or fears to your daughter," she advised.

This "symbiosis and separation," Friday reported, is what her book is about.

"Symbiosis," Friday explained, "is the condition or state in which two people live with each other to their mutual advantage."

Friday talked humorously about guilt. "I've always thought that women's middle name was guilt," she said. There's the guilt you feel as a mother and the guilt you feel as a daughter.

She gave two funny examples of this.

"A woman who will throw her body in front of a truck to save her child will, the next day, resent the three hours she has to spend in the park, and will feel guilty about it," she said.

"A DAUGHTER, meanwhile, feels guilty because she has this uncanny feeling that no matter where she is, 'Mom can see everything.' She's in the back seat of the car when you're out on a date. She's in your subconscious."

Friday touched lightly upon a variety of other subjects also, including the future roles of mothers.

She feels that "more fathers are going to help in raising children, and there won't be all this focus toward one person."

"For women, it has always been much more independent and sexy to be daddy's girl. Dad is basically the dessert in life: mom's the meat and potatoes," she said.

Friday has a new book coming out on men's sexuality.

Now. A safe, simple way to prevent pregnancy.

It's Semicid, a safe, easy-to-use vaginal contraceptive suppository with an active ingredient proven effective by millions of women.

If you're dissatisfied with your present birth control method, you should know about Semicid, a real alternative in contraception from Whitehall Laboratories, one of the world's leading pharmaceutical companies.

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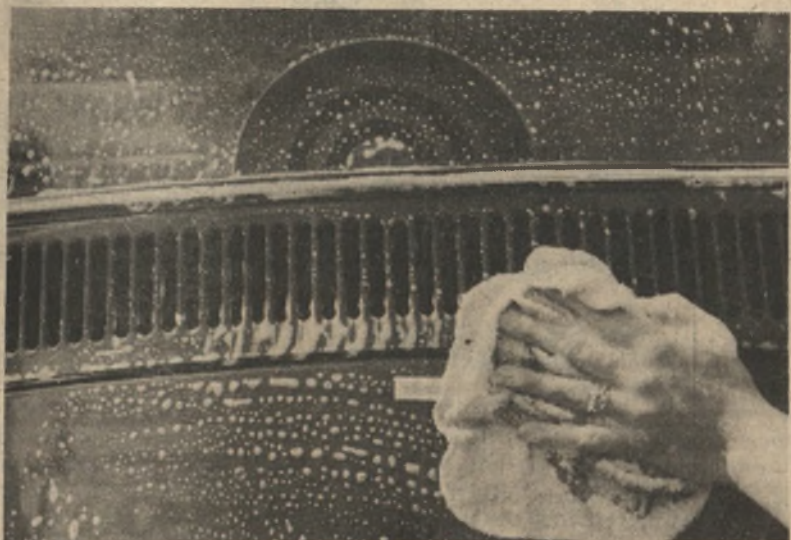
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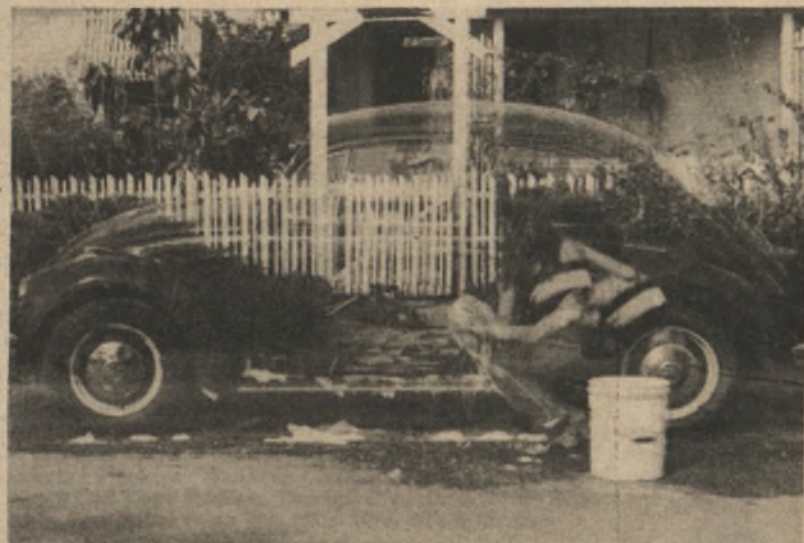


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Photos by

Rick Jones

The **on...**

Roger Tilton
Sports Ed.
Umpires

Umpires, on the whole, are not liked. When was the last time you, or any baseball fan spoke words of praise about an umpire? Chances are it was a long, long time ago, if at all.

Umpires are men (usually), except in some levels of organized baseball below the major leagues, and women, who dress in black or blue...black or blue...

Black and Blue usually describes the coloration of skin after a brutal attack.

Umpires, like ugly scars, are remembered most often as an indicator of an unpleasant event. The bad call, the one that ended the season prematurely, is replayed time and time again with the same result: a mental picture of the umpire who turned the season off, seemingly like a lightbulb. During the entire off-season that one umpire's face, like a bad dream, keeps reappearing.

The championship team can not picture a single umpire. The umpire means nothing to the winner, and is an excuse for a loser. This isn't a hard and fast rule, but usually.

Never, at least, almost never, is "Hey, good call Ump!" heard during a ball game. However, quite a number of yells, shouts, instructions, comments and pointers are flung the way of the umpire during the course of a ball game. Sometimes even specific travel directions and inhuman feats are suggested—usually just in jest and never followed or practiced.

Umpires are, more often than not, thought of in a negative sense. They're always chewing somebody out, be it a player or a manager. And then, throwing them out. They have drooping jowls that are constantly moving, arguing. Verbal battles the black and blue will never lose.

An umpire knows he has done a good job when he can leave a completed game without hearing too many obscene things. A home run for an umpire is when he makes a close, controversial call that is met with silence. Silence really is golden—at least to an umpire.

Being an umpire, at any level, is a thankless job. And a tough job, a very tough job. (It's easy in the sense that they only have to count to four.)

The money, to most umpires, isn't too good. However, major league umpires—the ones who went on strike this season—make a modest sum, although nothing to wrtie home about.

They want their salaries to rise. After all, haven't the salaries of the players skyrocketed? Actually, the umpires want their salary at or close to par with National Basketball Association officials, who make \$32,500 as rookies. A ten-year veteran umpire makes that. NBA officials should make more. They work harder and are away from their families more, even though most umpires work every day during the season.

The umpires are forgetting one thing: the fan. The fan wants to see and remember great players, not umpires. Not remembering an umpire means a good game or a good season. If the umpires do not return soon, the fans will remember the umpire this year, a thought that makes this baseball fan cringe.

Spikers set separate goals in GGC conference final

De Anza's men's track team is stressing individual performance at tonight's Golden Gate Conference Finals at Diablo Valley College. Their female counterparts are hoping to take it all.

Women's Coach Molly Leabo feels West Valley and San Jose will pose the greatest threat to her ambitions, but if a few of her athletes perform up to standards, there should be no problem.

"A sweep in the high jump would be nice," Leabo said. "We can also win the discus and shot."

KAREN RICHARDS, Peggy Pollock and Shelly Craig comprise the high jump trio. All three have scored a GGC best of 5-2. Pollock has also heaved the shot 43-1 1/4, the best effort in the state.

Nadine Ramirez is the conference leader in the discus with a 140-6 throw.

Leabo expects Liz Douglas and Teresa Pence to be a double threat in the 100-and 200-meter sprints. The 400-meter relay team will be right in there with the third-best time in the conference.

Craig, a standout in the high jump, will have an excellent chance in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles. Pence will follow her sprints with a showing in the long jump.

THE MEN'S TEAM will not come close to the GGC championship this year. Head Coach Jim Linthicum will be happy to place in the top half of the conference. The men's emphasis at the finals will be individual, not team, performance.

"We could double up a few guys and go for a good showing, but that might weaken them in their best events," Linthicum said. "For them, conference finals is what they've been waiting for all year."



Photography by Steve Murray

De Anza's Ross McAlexander is a solid favorite in the pole vault in tonight's Golden Gate Conference finals held at Diablo Valley College. McAlexander has a season best of 16 feet.

Several De Anza athletes should place well in the finals which are expected to be dominated by perennial track champ San Jose City College.

Ross McAlexander is a solid favorite in the pole vault, with a season best of 16 feet. Linthicum feels McAlexander could soar 16-6 with little effort.

MARVIN WADLOW has the GGC's second-best triple jump effort at 47-11 1/2 and will be a definite threat.

Gary Wipfler clocked a 14.3 in the 110-meter hurdles last week in only his third attempt at the

event this year. The mark set a school record and put him among the top three finals competitors in the event.

Linthicum noted that De Anza has placed an unprecedented seven men in the sprint events this year. The Don sprint contingent will be led by Marlo Beltrano (10.6, 22.3) and Dave Kennedy (10.6, 22.5).

The events to watch, Linthicum claimed, will be the 1500 and 10,000-meter runs, where Jeff Nicklin and Danny Grimes, respectively, are expected to give strong showings.

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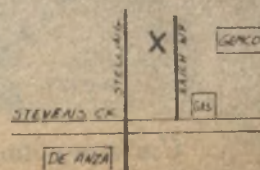
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Campus Neighbor
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Photography by Simon Wong

John Naber, Olympic gold medal winner [left] and Bill Kottinger, program designer from PG&E [right], along with various other California community colleges are joining forces to conserve pool heat. Meline Robinson, a De Anza Swimmer, looks on approvingly.

Baseballers plowed under

"That pretty well puts us out of the picture now," Baseball Coach Ed Bressoud said after Tuesday's disappointing third straight loss, 16-4, at the hands of College of San Mateo.

That "picture" was the playoffs. The Dons are all but eliminated after that loss and the two last week, 6-5 to Chabot and 7-4 to Diablo Valley.

The Dons issued 16 walks to CSM, the most in a single game in Coach Bressoud's 13 years at De Anza.

Against Chabot, the Dons had a 5-0 lead in the sixth inning, but a two-out error allowed two runs to score. Then in the eighth inning, a dropped fly ball in the outfield preceded a home run,

making the score 5-4. Finally, in the ninth, both the tying and winning runs were forced home via bases on balls.

The Dons didn't fare any better against Diablo Valley. De Anza was able to get runners in scoring position in each of the first four innings, but they left the

bases loaded twice and only scored twice.

Bressoud summed it up when he said, "There's nothing we can do about it now."

The Dons are looking more toward next year and will be playing mostly freshmen the rest of the season.

Swimmers in middle

Diablo Valley dominated the Golden Gate Conference swimming championship last week at Foothill as De Anza managed fourth and sixth place finishes overall in the men's and women's competition, respectively.

The men's team finished

ahead of Chabot, San Jose, Laney and San Francisco. The women beat out Chabot and San Francisco.

The men's team took third in the 400-meter freestyle relay, placing behind West Valley and DVC. Mark Frederickson took third in the backstroke and Ken Riner took third in the 100 freestyle.

The women's team took fourth in the 200 freestyle. Melanie Robinson placed second in the 50 backstroke and third in the 100 backstroke.

Softball staying strong

With 20 wins and only six losses the "Dawns" of women's softball are having a great season. Last Friday's game proved how powerful the Dons really are. The women played number-one-ranked West Valley College and won, 7-1.

Strategy was the name of the game with the bats playing a significant role in the win. The defense was superb, with Sheri Rawlins pitching an excellent game.

The game against Canada, April 19, was a routine win for the Dons with the score 10-2. Again, the defensive play was good with only two errors throughout the game. Offensive play showed the bats coming alive.

Sandy LeVoe was two for three, with three RBI's. Andi Casella was two for four and Phyllis Hickey batted two for four with one RBI and scored twice.

Last Tuesday's game against Diablo Valley College was quite boring considering the amount of walks handed out to the Dons

from Diablo. Rawlins pitched a two-hitter with no earned runs. The team batting average as of Tuesday's game is over .300.

Coors offers fun sports

All sports buffs who would like to compete in sports events without having to worry about performing like Bruce Jenner or Pele are invited to participate in the 2nd Annual Coors Intramural Sports Festival.

The program consists of inner-tube water polo, soccer, volleyball and three-pitch softball. Each team is co-educational, with a minimum requirement for the number of women participating in each event.

Dwight Holmes, staff assistant for Co-Rec, explained that the tournament was sponsored by the Adolph Coors company and A.M. F. Voit.

"All schools that enter in the competition will be given a voucher to purchase athletic equipment for Co-Rec and the tournament is provided at no cost to the student or school," he

remarked.

"The competition is for the average person who wants to have fun but doesn't want to worry about performance," he continued. "The only advice I have is to do your best and that will be perfect."

The festival will be held at Hayward State University with transportation provided by a couple of vans and car pools. Departure will be from De Anza on Saturday, April 28 at 8 a.m., with competition ending at 5 p.m.

All participants will receive a complimentary T-shirt and a snack lunch will be provided.

Varsity players will not be allowed to compete in their event, but can participate in other events.

Registration for the event is held in the Co-Rec Office, located in the Pool area.

Naber, PG&E plug Olympic support

Olympic swimmer and four-time gold medalist John Naber could be seen gliding through a few easy laps in De Anza's pool Monday afternoon.

Naber was not in Cupertino to train for the 1980 Olympics, nor was he, unfortunately, trying out for the De Anza Swim team.

Naber, PG&E and various community colleges in Northern and Central California are joining forces in a program which would cut pool energy consumption and provide support for certain community colleges and the U.S. Olympic Swim team.

"The main reason I'm really excited about it is that it raises money for the college and the college swimmers," said Naber, "And I'm all for helping the amateur swimmer."

Program Designer Bill Kottinger said that the project is set up to "help subsidize the 1980

U.S. Olympic Swim Team and, in part, the De Anza College swim program, to help supplement the income of the swim team members and most importantly, to conserve energy."

The program's goal is to cut pool energy use during peak-use hours (12 to 6 p.m.) by a shift in filtering and pool-sweep operation in at least 54,500 pools.

"INTERESTED customers will then be called by selected swim team members," Kottinger said. The Swimmers will then install a new pool time-clock tripper or change the hours on the existing one, a job which takes only 15 to 20 minutes, according to Kottinger.

"For every customer, PG&E will pay \$3 to the swimmer, \$1 to De Anza's Competitive Swim Program and \$1 to the 1980 U.S. Olympic Swim Team," Kottinger said proudly.

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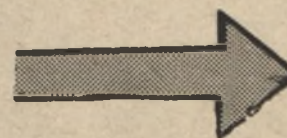
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CESDAC stands for Continuing Education Students of De Anza College and it is your student government. If you are interested in finding out more, please call 996-4975 between 2-9 p.m. or come by the meetings Monday nights at 6:30.



Photography by Marge Smith
 George Jessel, one of the "Prime Time" speakers last Saturday afternoon, displays some of the medals he has received over the years and transformed into pendants and rings[see story page six].

What's Happening...

FILM

4/27: Films of 1940's Series, Foothill College Appreciation Hall, 7 p.m. \$1.50. For information, Call 948-8590, ext. 281.

SPECIAL EVENTS

4/27: ASDAC student council meeting. Student Council Chambers, 2 p.m.
 4/27: Family Planning Clinic, S82, 2:30-5 p.m. Free. Sponsored by De Anza Health Office.
 4/27: Science and Technology Day. Science area, De Anza campus. 2-9 p.m. Free. Sponsored by Biological Health Science.
 4/28-29: Schlitz Intramural Sports. Regional Competition. De Anza campus. Sponsored by Co-Rec.
 4/30: Showstoppers tryouts. For information call 996-4692.
 5/4: San Francisco Symphony Preview Lecture. Room A11, 8-10 p.m. Tickets: \$2.50. For information call 996-4674.
 5/3: Cinco de Mayo Festival. 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Campus Center. Sponsored by ASDAC/CESDAC. Free.
 5/5: Environmental Study Tour. Noon-4 p.m. Corner of Stelling and McClellan Rds. Free. For reservations, call 996-4525.

SPORTS

Baseball:
 4/28: San Jose at SJCC, 11 a.m.
 5/1: Canada, here, 2:30 p.m.
 5/3: Laney at Laney, 2:30 p.m.
 5/5: West Valley, here, 11 a.m.
Golf:
 4/30: San Jose at Los Altos Country Club, 2 p.m.
Softball:
 4/30-5/5: Shaughnessy Playoffs.
Swimming:
 5/3-5: California State Championships, Ohlone College.
Men's Tennis:
 5/3-5: Conference Championships, Canada College.
Women's Tennis:
 4/26-29: Ojai Valley Tournament, Ojai, Ca.
 5/3-5: Conference Championships, West Valley College.
Women's Track and Field:
 4/27: Golden Gate Finals, Diablo Valley, 3:30 p.m.
 5/5: West Coast Relays, Fresno, noon.
Men's Track and Field:
 4/27: Golden Gate Finals, Diablo Valley, 3:30 p.m.
 5/2: NorCal Decathlon, here, noon.
 5/3: NorCal Decathlon, here, 10 a.m.
 5/5: West Coast Relays, Fresno, 10 a.m.

Students to foot 10% of College bills?

[continued from page one]

education whether he has money, degrees or good grades; thus, the "open-door" and a second chance for many. They are used by community residents—rich or poor, of all ages, sex and race—as a means to further their general or vocational education. The open-

door policy is implemented largely by the community colleges, through whose doors pass most of the students in post-secondary education and whose yearly charges are far less than other public higher education institutions.

Many think fees or tuition would close the door to poor people, minorities and, perhaps, the hard-pressed middle class at a time when education is still considered a means to upward-mobility, and more intangible, life and mind enrichment.

Supporters of tuition, particularly a small tuition, see no harm in students coming forth with a good-faith gesture to show the seriousness of their intent to participate in higher education. It is viewed as a check to keep the state's taxpayers from supporting the education or recreation of non-serious students.

OTHERS FEEL the time has come for students to help share the rising costs of their education, particularly since the passage of Proposition 13 last June.

To prevent the "open door" from closing, Pat Callan, director of the California Post-secondary Education Committee, suggests increased financial aids for those students who would be shut out by tuition or fee requirements. But, he said, "The problem is that even tax returns are simpler than student aid forms."

Students who have applied for such aid usually can attest to the sometimes-defeating complexity and sometimes-incomprehensible nature of the multitude of necessary forms.

HOWEVER, AID programs have been and are still abused and the result, as the state and other agencies try to protect their tax money, is the intensive, complex and time-consuming screening process.

Callan believes that tuition will not necessarily become a fact of community college life, but agrees with others that a serious discussion of it is in the future.

"I'm not a particular supporter of tuition. However, I don't think it would be the end of the open-door policy," he said.

If the state can't continue to

fully support the community colleges, one of three things would probably happen, he continued:

*Severe program cuts which would put the colleges on a "first come-first served" footing. While the colleges would continue tuition-free, access would be limited;

*Requirement of a 2.5 high school grade point average which would cut access and cost by eliminating the open-door policy; or,

*Tuition charges of, say, \$25 per student.

"Of those three, maybe tuition is the best alternative if we get our backs to the wall," Callan said. "In that context, it would do a lot less damage to the character of the community colleges than the other two."

A \$25 TUITION per quarter would take care of about five percent of the current \$1450 yearly cost of a full-time Foothill or De Anza student, excluding special programs such as handicapped, according to District Controller Milford A. Leal. A \$150 quarterly instructional fee would cover about 10 percent of the district's costs.

"But there is no way it would stay at \$25," commented Foothill-De Anza Chancellor Thomas Fryer. He watched a quarterly tuition of \$25 rise to \$150 per quarter at the Miami-Dade (Fla.) Community College District and he believes that Prop-13's ramifications have not yet hit the community colleges.

In spite of current problems, Callan's long-range belief is that the "fundamental programs of the community colleges will remain present and vital with a continuing level of support."

But Vasconcellos and Rodda, as well as DeHart, are worried about the future of the community college and the public sector as they watch the new Jarvis and Gann state spending and income limits initiatives advance.

"No one knows what is going to happen five years from now," commented Vasconcellos. "Anything past two years is an invention."

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