

Local control threatened by Sacramento politics

By JAN SHAW
Staff Writer

Local control of community colleges and the colleges themselves are in uncertain times, caught in the currents and tides of state politics and money.

The source of their funding, removed from local property taxes by the passage of Proposition 13, is no longer predictable and secure. Local control, assumed until last year, will now be granted to them by the state.

Yet, the demand on community colleges for training and retraining through vocational education to fill individual and employer needs on a local level has not declined. The primary use of these colleges by minorities has not diminished. Older

women, divorced or their children grown, also depend primarily on the community colleges as the first step of entry into four-year colleges or the job market.

AND, MORE intangible, people seem to have stopped looking at work as an end in itself and more as a means to supply them with the necessary money to enjoy their leisure time. These people often attend local community college classes, workshops and events to enrich and broaden their lives.

This last category, "community services," traditionally part of the community college umbrella, along with general and vocational education, has come under fire because what is of extreme interest to a group of 25 people in Sonoma or Marin or Eureka or Glendale is seen as

wasteful to others.

Those "others" include Governor Jerry Brown who has dubbed the whole system the "macrame mafia," a term which has caused more than one community college educator to wince.

AND WELL THEY might wince. Even though many of these classes have become self-supporting, the image remains at a time when community colleges are coming under ever-tightening scrutiny and questioning by the state. As valid as some classes might be within a given community, these enrichment classes may not be welcomed by a state legislator who is "under the gun" to cut government spending.

"The community service function is a bit of a controversy," commented State Senator Jerry Smith (D-Saratoga), a member of the Senate education committee. "Macrame and cake baking will be controversial if they aren't self-supporting."

State Senator Albert Rodda (D-Sacramento), influential in education legislation, sees legislators questioning more than just macrame. A debate will probably be in the offing as to just what is "necessary" and what is "fringe" with fees at-

continued on page 12



State Senator Jerry Smith, seen here earlier this school year in Forum 1, is among several state officials discussing local control of Community colleges.

Photography by Simon Wong



La VOZ

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Voters may ponder pot problem

By JOYCE RICHARDS
Staff Writer

Racing a May 1 deadline, volunteers campaigning for the Marijuana Statutory Initiative have collected 100,000 of the 350,000 signatures needed to qualify the initiative for the June, 1980 ballot.

If passed by the California voters in 1980, the initiative would classify marijuana as an intoxicant similar to beer, liquor and wine and would require that it be regulated as such. The initiative would repeal all adult California laws against marijuana.

Paul Ehrlich, one of ten full-time volunteers who run lobbying headquarters in Wood- acres and Burbank, is confident the initiative will make the June 1980 ballot.

"We're receiving 3,000 sig-

natures a day and everyone's expecting a big rush toward the deadline," he said.

"WE WANT marijuana made available and cultivated for home use. Regulations and details (for the initiative) will have to be developed after it's made a law. It's the people's responsibility to make sure that everything's handled properly," he said.

A rally for the Marijuana Initiative is scheduled for today, in the bandshell by the De Young Museum in Golden Gate Park. Speakers and local bands including "Fat Chance" will entertain.

The 1,000-member organization's formal title, "Citizens for the Gilbert Initiative", is named for the initiative's author Bart Gilbert.

IN A LETTER stating his views, Gilbert stressed, "No- where can the extremes of social governmental abuse be seen

more clearly than on the issue of marijuana. The same penalty for sales as for rape is ludicrous. Fighting rape is, of course, a proper function of police and government. Fighting marijuana is not..."

Ehrlich explained his group's position on decriminalization.

"Willie Brown's (D-Assem- bly, S.F.) legislation pushing decriminalization is just a cookie you hand them to appease."

Brown's AB315, introduced

Jan. 22, originally allowed three plants to be grown per person, and six plants per household. The penalty for cultivation of small amounts of marijuana would be reduced to \$100.

Brown's original three-plant- per-person quota was amended to a one-ounce cultivation limit in the Ways and Means committee, April 5. The amended Marijuana Cultivation bill will now go to the Assembly floor for debate.

Current laws hold a maximum

fine of \$100 for possession of an ounce or less.

NORML (The National Or- ganization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws) has decided to hold off supporting the Marijuana Initiative until it gets on the ballot. Ehrlich feels NORML "is dragging its feet."

Earlier in the year, Gordon Brownell, the California spokes- man for NORML, said his group would take on an initiative drive if Brown's decriminalization measure were to fail.

Health Faire cancelled: volunteers lacking

The Health Faire, scheduled for April 4, was cancelled about five weeks ago due to lack of volunteers and money, even though publicity for it was continued through last week.

Ruth Foy, public health nurse, said that there was a communication problem in the cancellation of the faire. De Anza pulled out of the faire but KRON-TV, the local NBC affiliate which was sponsoring the faire, never found out and continued to broadcast information about it.

The Health Faire was to consist of several booths placed at various locations on campus. At these sites would have been various health-related activities, such as checking blood pressure and weight, feet examinations and taking blood.

According to Jan Hutchin of the Red Cross Center in San Fran- cisco, projects such as this one are hard to get off the ground the first year. "Hopefully, De Anza can participate in 1980," she said.



Art by Brian Kavanagh

Today's Horriblescope

By ROBBY PANACIA
All-Knowing

ARIES: Your "vivacious" personality and "healthy" good looks will cause you to be mistaken for a cadaver in your anatomy and physiology class today.

TAURUS: You may pass your tests, you may not--probably not! You may find beauty if you open your eyes--but why bother! Your instructor may be in class today--but why take the chance, go home and go to sleep.

GEMINI: Because of your dual personality, today you will total both your car and your diet as you run head-on into a truckload of twinkies northbound on 280.

CANCER: Just because your mom lost your Mickey Mouse shorts in the washer isn't any reason to get "crabby." Remember, you've still got your Porky Pig PJs.

LEO: You shouldn't have driven to school today. Run out to where you left the car and find out why!

VIRGO: Be wary of clear weather today--the Santa Cruz mountains are concealing a weekend-long fogbank. (And that'll be here on Monday during your birdwatching class.)

LIBRA: Remember DACs law: The night you take off to watch "Mork and Min- dy" precedes the day of the 50-point trigonometry surprise quiz.

SCORPIO: Today you will gain deep insight into the meaning of life as you close your eyes and watch the patterns on your eyelids. But your philosophy instructor won't believe that is what you're seeking!

SAGITTARIUS: Your corner-of-the-eye-peeking practice is a waste of time. The genius you sit next to in Data Processing 4 is doing his cover-the-answers-with- hand-placement practice.

CAPRICORN: Campus Security received an anonymous call about what you've been growing in the Environmental Studies Area. But they're leaving it alone--you planted it in with the poison oak.

AQUARIUS: The administration's computer is getting fed up with you and is now in the process of making you a non-person.

PISCES: Avoid the cafeteria--the food's terrible! Avoid the bookstore--they're charging \$17 for your required textbook. Avoid the swimming pool--the Loch Ness Monster has been seen there. Avoid yourself--the company's boring.

Editorial

Voters urged to clamp ever-growing IRS power

On the campaign trail, President Jimmy Carter called for tax reform legislation. Claiming that government was too big, Carter time and time again called for sweeping reforms to our tax system and was not beyond singling out the Internal Revenue Service for their massive legal power over the American people and apparent past abuses of that power.

The 1980 elections are peeking around the corner and the promised tax reforms have yet to filter their way down to the taxpayers. The 1979 IRS form 1040, with which by now we are all familiar, is more complicated than ever before, but the mass of confusion that is the IRS has problems that are far more constitutionally fundamental than a slow-moving bureaucracy lobbying against reforms, or abusing the taxpayers, or just an "uppity" attitude.

The case of Frank MacNulty, 68, winner of the \$125,000 Irish Sweepstakes, is just an example of the stragglehold the IRS and the courts have on the people. MacNulty refused to pay taxes on his sweepstakes winnings, contending that they were obtained outside the United States, and, at that time, remained outside the United States and were therefore not subject to taxation. MacNulty went to jail for almost three years before being released March 16.

Another instance of excessive interference from the IRS involved Dr. Hakeem Rasheed and the Oakland-based church of Hakeem's "dare to be rich" program. The IRS raised several questions regarding the controversial church's non-profit organization, and therefore tax-exempt status, and, not being satisfied with the answers, began seizing property. At this time, legal hassles have tied up a \$1 million yacht reportedly belonging to the church and more than \$500,000 in cash. The total amount of taxes originally questioned amounted to about \$125,000.

To further complicate matters, the seized property and cash must now be legally reobtained by the church. That means staggering legal fees and a lengthy court battle. The property can possibly be recovered, but the hundreds of thousands of dollars spent defending the church can never be retrieved. Such is the cost of defending one's rights.

Whether it involves lengthy litigation, or a "computerized, randomly selected" annual audit, the IRS has the American people over a barrel and can question and interpret virtually every aspect of our financial life.

La Voz feels that the Internal Revenue Service has become too powerful and should be the focal point of massive reform. La Voz urges readers to write their congressmen and demand reform legislation. Insist upon legislation that will be of benefit to the masses and not the privileged few.

Fair taxation was one of the principles that served as building blocks for our nation and the question of "just what is fair?" grows greater with the passing of each April 15.



Cartoon by Steve Murray

LETTERS

Apathy brings threat of draft

Editor:

If House of Representatives Bill 2206, introduced by Congressman Paul McCloskey

(Rep. Calif.) and ten colleagues, becomes the "law of the land," then men and women in the 17- to 18-year-old age group would be required to register for the National Youth Service. This proposed legislation and other current proposals before Congress would reinstate the

draft. During the week of March 26-29, constituents of McCloskey received a letter from the congressman advising them that he would attend meetings with voters in his district on Sat., March 31, and Mon., April 2. McCloskey indicated in his letter that he was most interested in hearing the thoughts and comments of his constituents on the various questions which he discussed in the above letter. One of the most important questions in his letter related to his proposed National Youth Service.

On Sat., March 31, I went to a meeting at Fremont High School in Sunnyvale, conducted by Rep. McCloskey. Other meetings that day were held at the Santa Clara Council Chambers, Cubberly High School in Palo Alto, Willow Oak School in Menlo Park, and Pescadero Elementary School in Pescadero.

A good portion of the meeting at Fremont High School was devoted to a discussion of reinstatement of the draft. I was appalled at the fact that very few young men and women of draft age had bothered to attend these important meetings. The majority of those people present at the meetings at Fremont High School and Oak Willow School were middle-aged and older, and many were clearly in favor of reinstating conscription.

If you were not there, then your voice was not heard, nor was your vote counted. I would hope that in the future young people, parents, teachers, friends and citizens concern themselves more with our democratic process. Now is the time to register as voters. This country cannot afford voter apathy.

Name withheld by request

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 Editor-in-Chief Sam Baker
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Conference discusses rights, bills

By **STEVEN PAVICK**
Staff Writer

At times, rowdiness and disorder prevailed last weekend at the California Community College State Government Association (CCCSGA) as students from 60 colleges around the state gathered to voice their opinions on the concerns of community colleges.

The two main topics of concern covered by the 260 students and advisors were women's rights and community college finance

bills currently before the state legislature.

All of the six bills before the state legislature concerning community college financing were discussed in detail during student-run workshops Saturday and Sunday. Many of the papers were brought before the general assembly of CCCSGA for a vote of endorsement or rejection.

The association voted to support the mandatory funding of child care at its actual cost and not to use the state's current method of supporting child care.

The state's method gives each community college child care center the average amount of money it takes to run a professional child care center in California.

The assembly also condemned the implementation of tuition or "instructional materials fees" at community colleges if Governor Brown's financing bill passes through the legislature.

On women's rights, Gwen Davis, ASDAC presiding member, authored two papers—one on the implementation of the federal law Title IX and one that would set up two women's concerns representatives on the CCCSGA state board.

Citing that women comprise over 51 percent of the population at community colleges and that, despite their large numbers, women are still not being adequately represented either in CCCSGA or on the community college campuses, Davis proposed that the northern and southern

women's caucuses be given one vote each on the association's state board.

This proposal failed 23-28-2, despite paralleling a similar proposal that gave the northern and southern minority caucuses each votes on the state board a few years ago.

Davis' other paper, on Title

IX, requested that the college student governments budget athletic monies in the spirit of the law. This requires that the average expenditure per female athlete is the same as the average per male athlete.

This paper passed through the general assembly easily.

CCCSGA charges council

Starting June 1, membership in Area VI of the California Community College Student Government Association (CCCSGA) will cost the student councils (ASDAC and CESDAC) \$100 each.

In an Area VI meeting held during the spring conference of the CCCSGA last weekend in Santa Clara, Mark Robertson, area president and Skyline College student, reminded those in attendance that a \$100 membership fee was voted in at a meeting in March.

The purpose of the fee, according to Robertson, is to keep the area solvent and to help past debts incurred when the only funds received by the area were from donations from the member colleges.

San Jose City College presented Area VI with a \$50 donation at the meeting. The donation was allowed by the SJCC student council last November at the same time ASDAC and CESDAC both sent Area VI donations.

MORE LETTERS

Student ID a forgotten choice

Editor:

Do most students at De Anza know that they could be paying \$5 less each quarter for registration? Certainly they don't if the administration, as represented by the workers they hire and the signs they post, are succeeding. It is to combat their efforts that this effort (this minimal effort) is put out.

For \$4 a quarter, students may purchase a student identification card. This card allows students to take as many units as they choose (if living within the district).

There are certain restrictions. ID students are not allowed to take the classes which use ASDAC funds, because the \$5 which ID students aren't paying is the \$5 that would go to ASDAC.

Another restriction is that while ASDAC card holders can get in free to such ASDAC-sponsored events as athletic games, ID card holders have to pay the regular public price.

Every time I have registered at De Anza in person, the person "selling" registration has said something like "that will be \$9"—with the assumption being that I, of course, wanted to buy a student body card. Instead, I feel it is their legal obligation to either wait for the student to ask for a specific card program, or for them to ask students, "Would you like the student body card or the student ID card?"

ID card holders can use the learning center just like ASB card holders (the librarians have never given me dirty looks).

But enough is written about that, and that is not what this letter is for...

Stan Kane

Co-ed queries library hours

Editor:

This letter concerns the hours of operation of the De Anza library. I cannot believe that an institution of higher learning does not keep the library open on weekends.

I live in a family with seven still at home and cannot possibly get any serious studying done, especially on weekends when the younger children are home from school.

As for arguments, whoever is in charge of this cannot say this is one of the Proposition 13 cutbacks because it was not open last year either. It also cannot be argued that there aren't enough employees. I could name two dozen students who would jump at the chance to work a job on campus.

I cannot understand the logic of these extremely short hours. In fact, the only thing I can think of is that the person in charge does not have the best interests of the students in mind and apparently does not care about their future.

Cynthia Grady

Editor's note:

In previous years, the Learning Center was open on Saturdays for four hours. This was eliminated as a direct result of Prop. 13. With the Sunday hours, that was only eight hours each weekend—half of which were retained.

Budget cutbacks also affected student hiring. Almost all student workers must now be work study rather than district-paid. This limits the prospects for student employees.

Any complaint about Learning Center hours should be taken up with George Sloan, dean of Instructional Services. His office is in the Learning Center and his office phone number is 996-4761.

Senate pulling together information on semester change; alerts ASDAC

With the possibility of the Foothill-De Anza Community College District switching from a quarter system to a semester system in the 1980-81 school year, Jim Rowe, Faculty Senate president, told ASDAC council that the senate is gathering information for the formation of a survey.

Basically, the survey, according to Rowe, should be designed to find out whether the students and faculty prefer the current quarter system, a traditional semester system or an early semester system.

A traditional semester system begins in early September with the first semester finishing in mid-January. The second semester would end in mid-June.

IN THE EARLY semester system, the first semester begins in

late August and ends before the Christmas break. The second semester starts in late January and ends in mid-May.

Council members working in cooperation with the senate on the survey are Dwight Holmes, Mike Colin and Kathy Sheffield.

IN ANOTHER report, Morgan Maher, director of finance, told council that budget hearings should be over by the April 27 council meeting. Formation of the ASDAC budget should follow shortly thereafter.

In a report on graduation, Paula Gordon told council that the graduation committee asked retiring choral director Royal Stanton to speak at this year's graduation ceremony. Gordon also said Stanton accepted.

In financial matters, council

gave the National Wheelchair Basketball Association up to \$448 to help absorb the costs of using district vans to transport participants of the National Wheelchair Basketball Championships held here March 31 and April 1.

Council also gave Jim Covino up to \$250 for wheelchair repairs. Covino needed the ASDAC funds to replace funds lost from the district.

Showstoppers set up tryouts

De Anza's unique cheer-leading squad, the Showstoppers, will be holding tryouts April 25. All those interested should contact the Activities Office on the ground floor of the Campus Center or call 996-4692.

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Ceglia survives javelin; will rejoin track team

By STEVE MURRAY
News Editor

Jerry Ceglia is confident that he'll be rejoining the De Anza track team in a few weeks.

A brave statement, considering that less than two weeks ago, Ceglia was very lucky to be alive.

On Monday, April 2, Ceglia was at West Valley College practicing his specialty, the javelin. When he was finished, he put his javelin in its case and began to walk away from the throwing area.

"Somebody yelled, 'Look out!'" Ceglia recalls. "I turned my head away, but it caught me."

THE JAVELIN entered his right nostril, into his face, exiting out the left cheek.

A West Valley coach took him to the training room and called an ambulance. He was taken to Good Samaritan Hospital in San Jose, where the wounds were cleaned and stitched.

Miraculously, damage was minimal. There was little blood loss, and partial drainage from a damaged sinus.

Ceglia was released from the hospital at 8:30 p.m., only four and a half hours after the incident.

HE ATTENDED De Anza's dual meet against Foothill Wednesday, April 4, receiving handshakes and backslaps from teammates and opponents.

He said at the meet that the stitches would come out that Friday.

Ceglia realizes the danger of javelin throwing, and believes that the caution exhibited by he and his competitors has been adequate. The only problem seems to be in practice, when things aren't as well organized.

"It was a little congested out there that day," he said. "I hope this helps to tighten up the care we take."

CEGLIA'S COACH, Jim Linthicum, has "said a lot of prayers of thanks" after learning the extent of his athlete's injuries.

"The security at West Valley is the best," Linthicum said. "They take all possible precautions."

At the hospital, Linthicum met the West Valley athlete who had thrown the javelin. They talked for three hours and Linthicum calmed him down.

Ceglia's family was contacted in a strange manner. His sister, Patty, saw the story on the news at her home in Ontario, Canada. She then contacted her parents in Los Angeles, who then called here.

As for returning to competition, Ceglia has no new fear of the javelin.

"I'll just be a lot more cautious," he said. "It would help to have a couple more eyes inserted in the back of my head."



Monday, the California History Center opened the doors of Le Petit Trianon for the first time to students taking California history classes.

Although still undergoing restoration, one large room is reserved for students. When the Trianon is completed, there will not only be a lecture room, but a museum area devoted to history and art and a large

entry area displaying original room furnishings. The library is also being restored and will function as a study area providing books, photographs, documents and recordings pertaining to the local area.

For those interested in more information, contact the California History Center adjacent to the Trianon mansion.

Photography by Ken Lammi

Instructors get move-around, too

Having lives rearranged each new quarter is routine not only for De Anza students, but for instructors as well.

The process in which instructors are assigned certain courses at certain times, days and rooms, involves a line of people all the way from the students themselves to the segment deans.

"The basic elements in scheduling are faculty preference and student need," said John Lovas, Language Arts division chairman. "Each department coordinator solicits from the faculty what are their preferences for classes, times and rooms. When the schedule is complete, we will

have tried to incorporate faculty preferences, but what we have to look at is when students will enroll."

AN ANALYSIS of student enrollment patterns is done to see what classes and times are popular each quarter. These trends, along with division guidelines, instructor availability and allocation of rooms form the basis for the first draft of each quarter's schedule.

"We then feed it into a computer," said Ed Pon, head of administrative services. "It formulates a 'master schedule' that we send out to each division for corrections and changes."

The final schedule then passes over each segment deans' desk, not necessarily for approval but for a final check.

"**IN REALITY**, the schedule passes through the deans and they scan it, but basically it goes to Ed Pon," said Bill Cleveland, Fine Arts division chairman.

The "master schedule" computer print-out is then typeset

and "pasted up" into the finished product that students receive in the mail and use to plan for the coming quarter.

There are flaws in this process, however, and these flaws can often cause confusion and mix-ups in the scheduling of classes.

"One of our concerns," said Lovas, "is that we have never seen the final copy of the schedule before it was printed. If

there is a "typo" or something omitted, we wouldn't know about it. We have proposed that when it's being worked on during paste up, we go and check it over."

For better or for worse, the scheduling cycle continues even though the work for the spring schedule is done. Planning for fall is already underway and a tentative schedule has been written.

Bower slated for salute at mature adult celebration

The New Generation of Students, a group for all students above 40 at De Anza, is having an informal celebration to honor and thank Joan Bower on Sunday, April 22, at 12:15 p.m.

This celebration for Bower, the creator and coordinator of the Mature Adult Program (MAP), which is now in its fifth year, is being held in the auditorium of the Sunnyvale Community Center at 550 E. Remington Drive in

Sunnyvale. All of the present and former participants in the MAP program and their guests will be attending. Anyone interested may attend. The tickets are \$3 each and must be purchased by April 16.

Tickets are available at the following places: at MAP classes on the De Anza campus, Cupertino Senior Center, Extended Campus classes, the Sunnyvale Community Center and the Nutrition Center in Sunnyvale.

For further information, call Blondina Fistor at 253-9629 or Ann Jones at 734-8922.

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Open house celebration shows College services

Strawberry gobbling, big band jazz playing, talking to the deans of De Anza and free coffee and doughnuts were all part of this year's Spring Orientation Open House, last Tuesday.

The Campus Center was turned into an Open House for the local community. "Table displays were set up by the student services, clubs and community organizations to inform everyone of what extra services De Anza College has to offer," said Kay Williams, activities director. The displays ranged from CETA Placement Service to the transportation services for the physically handicapped.

"I believe we are the third best in the country as far as having an excellent transportation for the handicapped," said Ali Khani, co-organizer of the transportation for the physically handicapped.

THE OPEN HOUSE was held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 6 to 9 p.m. Guided tours of the campus were given all day long at various times. The tours started at the Campus Center and ran past the Forum Building, the Planetarium and the California History Center.

At the Campus Center at 10:30, people talked with the deans during the "Meet the Deans" coffee hour. At 12, people were encouraged to go to the patio and join in the activities of the New Games Tournament.

Students and faculty alike were participating in frisbee throwing and mummy wrapping. The mummy wrapping involved groups of two people and one roll of toilet paper. "The object was to wrap your partner up totally with an entire roll and also to have a lot of fun, which everyone did!" said Dwight Holmes, Co-Rec organizer.

While this was going on Dr. Herb Patnoe's Big Band class was playing outside on the patio. And inside Rick Yamashiro's Band Combo played jazz music for those who were still looking at the table displays and talking to the various organizations.

"Everything turned out really well. A good number of the deans showed up, 99 percent of student council helped out and the people that came appeared to have had a good time," said Holmes.



Dean of night students, George Sloan greets Mart Walker at spring orientation night sponsored by CESDAC.

Photography by Marc Fowler

Students, Prop. 13 hurt graduation

Though it will continue to be a dignified and memorable event, De Anza's graduation ceremony this June may lack some of the elaborate pomp and circumstance it has had in years past because of Proposition 13 and lack of student interest, said Don Hogan, dean of activities.

Last year, \$9,000 was spent on the ceremony, yet only 245 out of 850 students that petitioned to graduate attended.

"I don't think we can justify spending the money we've spent in the past," Hogan said. "When money is getting tight, well... we're just having to look at everything."

AN ALL-COLLEGE graduation committee met March 8 to decide on the appropriation of funds and to divide ceremony responsibilities. In past years, a large portion of the funds had

been spent on caviar, finger sandwiches and extensive floral arrangements that were part of the elaborate reception. This year punch and cookies may have to suffice.

Another savings will occur in the cap and gown department. Students will be buying their own this year for less than a rental fee. White caps and gowns will be worn instead of the traditional black—a decision made by the students represented on the graduation committee.

Money from outside sources, such as the Cupertino Chamber of Commerce, Jaycees, the Faculty Senate and ASDAC, will provide the graduation awards—another cut in the original \$9,000 cost.

THE COST HAS been brought down to an estimated \$6,215 for graduation this year, and Hogan is still seeking other forms of financial support to make that

cost lower. "Anytime we can tap the outside people, we do it," Hogan said.

Student apathy has been the major problem. "From 1971 to 1973 we did not have a regular graduation," Hogan said. "It was just a luncheon with a speaker."

A student petition started the event again in 1974, and extravagant graduations have continued until this year. Both students and faculty will still be wearing caps and gowns and there will still be a reception afterward, but it will basically be "kind of a low-key thing," Hogan said.

NO CORNERS will be cut regarding a speaker for graduation, however. Royal Stanton, retiring choral director at De Anza, was chosen as a speaker candidate by the graduation committee and accepted the honor last Friday.

Students who wish to participate in the graduation ceremonies must turn in a petition by May 11. They are requested to visit their counselors to check their records and pick up a petition.

And, whether student turnout is 28 or 100 percent, graduation will be held on June 8 at 3 p.m.



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Easter rises as usual; bunny faces problems

By STEVEN PAVICK
Staff Writer

With Easter Sunday just two days away, there is a special feeling in the air—a feeling of expectation and fulfillment.

This feeling results from the Easter Bunny's visit three years ago when he fell into a hot tub while hopping from yard to yard. Since then he's thought all Californians are strange and not worthy of his eggs.

TO COVER UP for the Easter Bunny, it became necessary to paint and hide our own eggs. This brought about a ritual for goodwill that we go through after the first full moon each spring.

The first step in the ritual is to run down to the local grocery store and spend \$2.20 for three dozen, large, grade AAA eggs and another \$1.19 for a kit of Egg-o-Paint—no run, drip or smear dyes.

Upon arriving home, you find that six eggs were cracked in transit, causing a sticky mess all over your front seat. So you run into the house and grab your brand of paper towels—the faster spreader-outer.

(A week later, at the upholsterer's, you find out that the seat is beyond repair and new upholstery will debit your bank account \$75.)

With 22 eggs remaining, it is now time to use the Egg-o-Paint. The instructions say to mix the dyes with warm water and apply only with the enclosed brushes. So after putting water on the stove to heat, you look for the brushes.

NOW, IN THE relative safety of your home, you start to hardboil the remaining two and a half dozen eggs. While boiling, you forget to mark the time the boiling started and, as a result, you let the eggs boil for eight

minutes instead of five, cracking eight eggs.

Finally you stop shaking the empty box as you see the water come to a boil. Since the instructions called for warm water, not boiling, you add cold water. But, in doing so, hot water splashes up and scalds your wrist.

(The doctor says it'll be fine. Just change the bandage twice daily, rub oil on it and wait for the bill.)

The next evening, being just a little bit wiser and quite a bit poorer, you use hot water from the tap for mixing colors.

STILL NOT ABLE to find the brushes, you mix and apply the dyes with Q-tips and fingers. Soon your fingers begin to look like confused rainbows, but don't worry, the box says the brushes will come clean with soap and water, so why not the fingers.

Three hours later you're still scrubbing away with the only thing coming off being your skin.

(The doctor says to keep them wrapped up and soak them in a salt water solution three times a day.)

Upon arriving back home, you

see two brushes lying on the counter next to the fallen box.

Finally it's the night before the big day and you want to do at least one thing right, so you hide the eggs in the yard when your family can't watch.

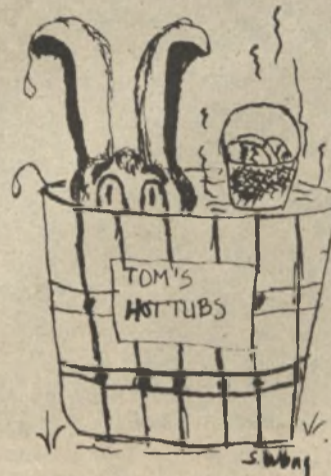
FIVE MINUTES after you finish, clouds move in and rain pours. But you don't worry, for you remember that the dyes are no run, drip or smear.

Easter Sunday has finally arrived. After your cup of coffee and stale doughnut, the family groups together for the Easter egg hunt.

You sit down to watch the festivities, soak your fingers and rub oil on your wrist, while helping to spread the family gossip.

But what are the first words you hear? "Yuck! Who was the idiot that painted these eggs?"

No wonder the Easter Bunny thinks we're all strange.



Schola pumps up Bach Mass

By JOYCE RICHARDS
Staff Writer

Even for the adventuresome, two-and-one-half hours of classical music seems an eternity. But then there are exceptions. The

Schola Cantorum's April 1 performance of J.S. Bach's Mass in B-Minor proved to be one. The event was smashing.

As Flint's lights were dimmed and the large crowd grew silent, an energy began to flow.

The beginning sections of Kyrie Eleison were beautiful and well-balanced. Conductor Royal Stanton directed the Schola and Orchestra of the Schola Cantorum for a well-blended, overall rich sound.

The piece "Domine Deus, rex coelestis" was one of the concert's high points. With the movement light and pleasant, soloists Mary Holder Naegeli, soprano and William Coburn, tenor, conveyed to the audience their respect for the music. Soloists John Miller, bass and Wendy Hogatt, mezzo, performed solos with skill as well. Instrumentalist Karen D'Angelo awed the crowd with a flute solo in "Domine Deus" that was superb and flawless.

Bach's Mass is a solemn work,

one that is highly religious. For those who haven't heard the Mass before, the tendency is to skip it, to dismiss it as being too stuffy and square. That would be a mistake.

The mass has been labeled as one that "easily transcends time and custom, nationalities and musical tastes."

The crowd roared approval when the Masses' final piece "Dona nobis pacem" (imploing the Lord for peace), concluded. Stanton seemed pleased as the Schola, orchestra and soloists received several ovations.

Dates recalled

The registrar's Office reminds students that the last day to apply for admission or to add a class is the end of the first five days of instruction, or the end of the second class meeting for those classes meeting once a week. Other dates to remember include May 11, the last day to drop a class and still receive a "W" grade.

There is presently a \$2 late application fee charged to late registrants.

For further information, contact the Registrar's Office at 996-4720



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If you have just two hours to spare to enhance the quality of life for yourself and your fellow students please call 996-4756 and ask for Bruce Fremd. Or come by the Activities Office (lower level of the Campus Center) between 2-9 p.m.

History repeating itself, Guyana raises questions

By **BETTY McLAREN**
Staff Writer

The word "El Dorado" is from the Spanish and means, literally, "The Gilded Man." The myth persists that a special somewhere exists that abounds in natural riches. The head of this illusionary State, through the simple expedient of bathing in his river once a year, becomes El Dorado, the gilded man.

Geographic natural riches aren't illusionary. When the government discovered the reputed kingdom of El Dorado, Guyana, they were able to bring inflation to the highest point of its time. Other countries, depending on preparation for war, and the eventuality of war, were only able to bring their inflation up 200 percent. The natural riches of Guyana enabled its conquerors to bring inflation up beyond 300 percent. This was in the 16th century and the government which first discovered Guyana was Spain.

Today, mass suicide and Guyana are synonymous. So it is easy to forget that not only recently, but for hundreds of years, people have converged on Guyana. Guyana truly is El Dorado in a very real sense. Guyana has gold mines and diamond mines, to mention only two of its numerous natural resources. But Guyana has, in addition, a history of treating poorly the people who move there.

The El Dorado territory which Spain so ceded to France created a new myth, a new illusionary State which became headed by a man known as "Le Diable." "Le Diable" is from the French and means, literally, The Devil. El Dorado continued to own a State of untold riches; Le Diable now represented the problems attendant to gaining access to the

non-illusionary gold mines as well as the illusionary State of El Dorado.

As early as the year 1595, Great Britain financed Sir Walter Raleigh's expedition into the territory. It was an unsuccessful investment for everyone involved. Apparently they simply couldn't get past Le Diable.

Devil's Island, a rocky speck close to Guyana, was a penal colony. It provided the workers needed to mine the valuables which abound in Guyana. It is questionable that in the beginning people turned over their property and social security checks for the privilege of working in Guyana. It is reasonable to assume that workers were simply requisitioned from Le Diable's Island and the Spanish mainland. (It is interesting to note that during the first years of Guyana's existence, the population of Spain decreased by over one million people.)

ORIGINALLY, the discovery

of Guyana and gold helped international trade. The conquerors bought products from other countries instead of producing the products themselves. The process (known as a balance of trade payment), resulted in a part of Guyana's territory being given to another country. The country was France.

THE RECENT tragedy in Guyana has brought international attention to the site and a congressional investigation has been suggested, except no one seems to know who to investigate. El Dorado, of course, can't be found. Devil's Island has been closed for almost 35 years, so **HE** can't be investigated.

The episode of last November remains just another of those funny things that seem to historically happen in Guyana. Occasionally though, one still hears rather convincing evidence that El Dorado is alive and well and living in outer space.

Yes, but who'd believe that?

Previews...

Jane Fonda will speak at a special benefit showing of "Klute" and "A Doll's House" in Palo Alto Wednesday on behalf of the Campaign for Economic Development.

Fonda, the award-winning actress and noted political activist, is making the personal appearance in an effort to raise money for the Palo Alto/Mid-Peninsula chapter of the CED.

The CED is a statewide, grassroots political organization working to extend the principle of participatory democracy to the economic system. They organize around issues and campaigns of local concern and statewide importance.

The event is slated to start at 8 p.m. at the New Varsity Theater on University Avenue in Palo Alto.

A \$5 donation is being asked and tickets may be purchased in advance at the theater.

Poet Genny Lim will be speaking to students on the relationship and awareness between Asian Americans thru poetry and their adaptive roles in America, Thurs., April 19 at 12:30 p.m. in L90.

Lim, producer of KRON-TV's Wah Kue, a program about Chinese in America, has co-edited and contributed to a number of books and magazines, such as East-West Journal, and English Chinese Language Weekly. She was also hostess on KGO-TV's weekly public affairs program, "Perspective."

Lim is a performing poet and guest lecturer throughout the Bay Area.



Rebecca Reese is the 1979 Chi Kappa Rho Scholarship winner, for outstanding students in recreation. Photography by Elke Thiemann

Recreation student wins \$150 scholarship award

De Anza Therapeutic Recreation student, Rebecca Moyer Reese, has been awarded the 1979 sophomore Chi Kappa Rho scholarship given to outstanding students in recreation.

Chi Kappa Rho, a national association of professional women in the recreation and leisure service field, consists of a network of local organizations, known as chapters.

The Beta chapter, from which Reese received her scholarship, awarded three \$150 scholarships, based on grades, an interview and personal recommendations.

REESE WAS recommended by Chuck Dougherty, director of intramural sports at De Anza; Ann Cuny, executive head of leisure management; and Mitch Chin, supervisor for the therapeutic recreation services division of the San Jose Parks and Recreation.

A year ago, Reese became involved in recreational therapy—"indirectly" she said. "I was interested in finding out about a field where I could use my skills to give people an opportunity to do things they hadn't had the opportunity to do before."

Her first experience with recreational therapy was organizing a Halloween party for psychiatric patients at the VA hospital in Palo Alto.

Presently, Reese is working for San Jose Parks and Recreation. She is in charge of craft at a "drop-in center for the mentally ill and retarded." She also teaches "body movement and relaxation" at the Goodwill Center in San Jose.

Reese feels she has greatly benefited from the instructors in leisure industry management at De Anza. "They provided a lot of input about the field and helped me to gain experience," she said.

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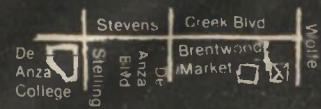
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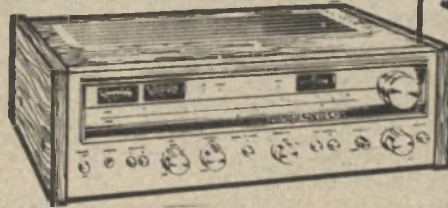


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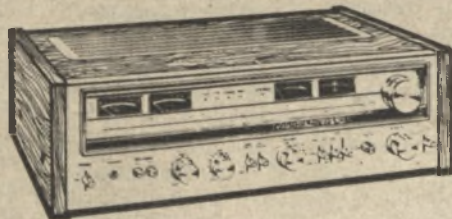
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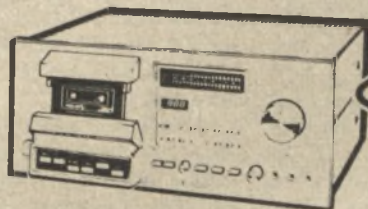


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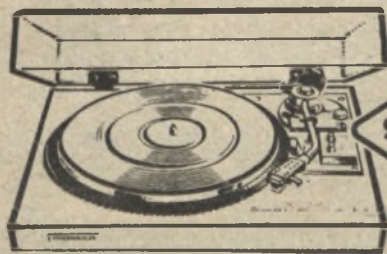
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SPRINGING INTO ACTION: The spring quarter. By far and away the most frustrating term for both the teacher and the taught.

You can hear it in the instructor's opening remarks the first day of class. Those strange, defeatist remarks about "not expecting to see anybody here on a sunny day. Yes, I know we all love to go to the beach or stay home and sun yourself. So would I. But I have a job to do, and I would hope that you could show up at least half the time..."

While at the same time, the students are complaining about "having to take this class at 12:30 on Friday. Shoot, all my friends are packed up and over Hiway 17 by that time..."

Strike up the violins, Irving.

Actually, the real cosmic trip is when you are one of three students that appear at your noontime-Friday class, leaving little better to do than kibbitz with the instructor about the gorgeous weather outside. Inside the student's head, the figurative thumbs are twiddling at a zillion miles per hour. And I'll betcha dollars to dittos that the teach isn't exactly relishing his trapped situation, either.

SLICING THE PIE: Which reminds me, how in heck did *three* terms ever get to be called *quarters*? I mean, c'mon now, any math or home ec major could tell you that splitting something up into three parts gives you *thirds*!

Of course, some died-in-the-woolly quarter-lovers would argue that the summer session is in essence the "fourth quarter," but they don't call it that, do they? Well, DO THEY?! So we should either change "session" to "quarter" or "quarter" to "third," or forget the whole thing.

So let's forget it...

BETWEEN THE LINES: At the close of the winter quarter (gnash, gnash), instructors received their customary reminders from Administrative Services about end-of-term duties, such as make-up scheduling, materials requests, ordering textbooks and films, etc.

Tacked onto the bottom of the check-out list was this note:

"In spite of the spectre of future reduced budgets, this quarter has been a good one. Your service to the College and to the students is truly appreciated."

PLEASE NOTE...THIS MEMO DOES NOT APPLY TO EXTENDED CAMPUS INSTRUCTORS.

The note, of course, referred to the check-out list, but I'm sure there were a few off-campus staff who caught a few gray hairs from misinterpretation.

CULTURE CORNER: In the first Undersides back in Jan., I mentioned that the restrooms had been painted and washed, providing a "clean slate" for the imaginative visitor.

Well, folks, the results are starting to come in!

* This week's Classy Graffiti Award goes to the sharpies who used the tile wall as both inspiration and writing surface.

There are such gems as "fu-tile," "rep-tile," "croco-tile" and "Tile of Two Cities." One joker drew "%," a percentile.

Thanks, guys, for proving that neat graffiti has not gone out of tile.

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Women Dons play 12, win 8

The Dons of women's softball spent a hectic spring break playing 12 games, winning 8. On a three-day road trip, they lost to Chico State, 3-0, beat Shasta, 20-3 and took a double-header from Butte, 11-6 and 11-5. On April 3, the Dons defeated San Jose City College, 6-3. Then they lost a 12 inning game, 2-1 to West Valley and downed Chabot, 2-1.

In the West Valley-De Anza tournament last week, the Dons defeated College of the Sequoias, 3-2, Butte, 14-0 and Chabot, 4-3. They dropped two games to Oholone, 7-5 and 2-1.

With Julie Lynch, at .397 and Sandy Le Voe, at .424, leading a potent offensive attack, Don's Coach Tuck Halsey is working on beefing up his defenses.

"We have just been working the infield this week," Halsey said. "We're kind of hurting defensively and are giving runs away."

Halsey remains confident and points to his team's 6 win — 4 loss league standing and says, "We shouldn't have any more losses."

Dons fighting for baseball playoffs

The De Anza Dons have a solid shot at qualifying for the Golden Gate Conference baseball play-offs as the season reaches its two-thirds point.

The Dons are currently in a virtual three-way tie for sixth place despite losing three of their last four games. They need only to move up two notches in order to earn one of four post-season berths.

After losing their first two games last week, 3-1 at Foothill and 7-6 at Canada, the Dons rebounded with a superb combined pitching performance from Matt Courtney and Greg Bodine to defeat Laney at home, 7-2. Then, in their final game of the week, De Anza lost to West Valley, 10-1.

THIS WEEKEND, the Dons are involved in the Alan Hancock Tournament at Santa Maria. Yesterday the Dons faced the College of the Canyons, and they play Hancock today and Cerritos tomorrow. The Dons resume conference action Tuesday at San Francisco.

In order to reach the play-offs,

Head Coach Ed Bressoud believes that the Dons will have to beat out three of four teams (Laney, Canada, Chabot and Foothill) for one of the two remaining play-off spots.

"CSM is very tough," concedes Bressoud.

In all actuality, the Dons must finish higher than CSM, Canada, Laney or San Jose, who currently leads the league. In 18 league games, the Dons have won eight and have nine left to play.

THE DONS' pitching is really coming along, especially with Bodine in the bullpen. He strengthens a one-two punch consisting of Jim Jager and Courtney. Bodine, who pitched the last inning of De Anza's last win, is described by Bressoud as "far and away our most valuable player." And for good reason. He has been close to or at the top of the league in earned run average, with an ERA near 1.50. He also has six saves to go along with one win.

Rich Fevinger got off to a fast start this year and carried the team in the first few ball games. The Dons have also received fine defensive play this year from shortstop Ron Lopes. Lopes' batting average has hovered above the .300 mark most of the season.

Bobby Elmendorp has been the Dons' clutch hitter thus far as he leads the club in runs batted in. Gary Errecalde is an "intelligent baseball player" and has been the "surprise" player of the season, according to Coach Bressoud.



De Anza spiker, Liz Douglas sets a new record in the 400 meters event with a time of 58.5 seconds.

Photography by Eric James

Spikers to put best foot forward

With two weeks to go before the conference championship, the De Anza track teams seem to have everything well in hand (or foot, depending upon the event).

Molly Leabo and Jim Linthicum's teams showed their might by humbling Foothill April 4 by scores of 78-32 and 85-60, respectively.

Unfortunately, dual meet scores in the Golden Gate Conference can be very deceiving, since win-loss records do not count toward determining a conference champion. Coaches, therefore, tend to hold back injured athletes who would otherwise compete if the meets counted.

THE VICTOR in the GGC Finals on April 27 will be crowned as the overall champ, no matter how they fared during the season.

Neither De Anza team seems to have the depth this year to take the crown, but second or third is not out of reach. Both teams' strength is in individual talent, not in numbers.

This was evidenced by the women against Foothill. The Dons won nine of the 14 events, but could only manage a one-two-three sweep in two events: the shot put and high jump.

Liz Douglas of De Anza swept the long sprints, taking the 200 meters in 25.6 and setting a school record in the 400 meters at 58.5.

TERESA PENCE took up the slack in the 100 meters, with a winning time of 12.6.

Jeff Nicklin doubled for the men in the 800 and 1500 meters, with times of 1:57.2 and 4:07.3.

Nicklin's 800 meter clocking is identical to the last two occasions he has run the distance, making for a very strange "rut."

Ross McAlexander and Marvin Wadlow outclassed their respective competition, McAlexander soaring 15-6 in the pole vault and Wadlow going 45-6 in the triple jump. Wadlow also won the long jump at 21-2.

McAlexander has gone 16 feet this year and is the class of the GGC.

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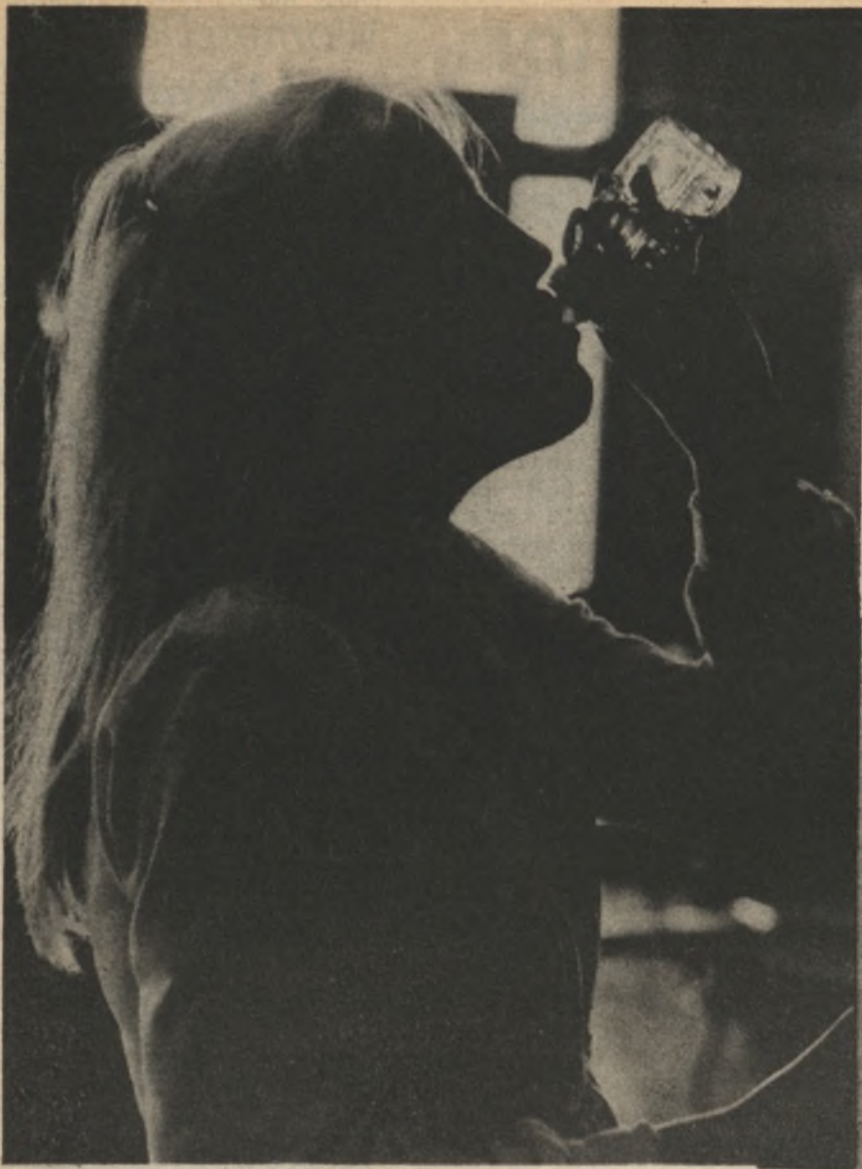


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Brite Swenson does her best to suck eight ounces of apple juice from the regulation-size Co-Rec baby bottle.



A De Anza student takes an impromptu shower when a water balloon explodes during an attempted catch. He later redeemed himself by throwing another balloon to Steven Pavick for a new record.

CO-REC EVENTS

JOIN the TEAM!!



Insane fun and craziness prevailed Tuesday in Co-Rec's New Games Tournament. The tournament is not designed to be run with people winning and losing, but instead is just for the fun and comradeship evoked through the joy of having done something for the sole purpose of doing it. Some of the "new games" were a water balloon toss, paper bag sword fights, baby bottle drinking and a mummy wrap.



Pat Wilke [left] and her daughter take their aggressions out on each other by striking each other with newspaper swords. Since the bags had no eye holes, Pat was left in the dark until her daughter succeeded in knocking her bag off.



Co-Rec coordinator Dwight Holmes [left] wraps Jacob Pena up in toilet paper as Peggy Bluck does the same to Pat Malick. Holmes finished turning Pena into a mummy first as he took advantage of his title to get a head start.

Photographs by
Eric James, John Long and Simon Wong

Tennis volleys up for playoff finish

It looks like a double-or-nothing situation for men's tennis. The team must beat West Valley, April 17, to capture a fourth-place rank in the conference. A win will also insure De Anza a spot in the Shaughnessy Playoffs.

"I think we'll win," said Tennis Coach Jake Warde. "We're playing well. Both De Anza and West Valley have had comparable results against common opponents, in fact, De Anza's done better."

In recent league play De Anza fell 7-2 to Foothill. The loss was anticipated, as Foothill had blitzed its opponents in every match.

NUMBER-THREE man, Eric Steinbroner, added to his string of victories by overcoming Ed Heath, 6-4, 5-7, 6-4. In doubles play, Andy Noorda and Steinbroner whipped Foothill's Jim Curran and Dan Jaqua, 7-6, 6-4. Noorda and Steinbroner are an experienced duo who are expected to perform well in the conference tournament to be held May 3-5 at Canada College.

The women's team is fairing slightly better than the men. It is flailing around in third place after suffering a loss to the College of San Mateo, 6-3.

Tennis Coach Sylvia Hooks figures the team has "one more league match to play. That would give us another shot at San Mateo, if we defeat Diablo Valley on April 19 at home."

DE ANZA'S second shot at San Mateo would occur at the playoffs, April 23-24, when the first- and fourth-ranked teams are paired off, while the second and third are matched up.

Hooks feels the loss to San Mateo was close. "We lost some fairly even, three-set matches that could have gone either way."

The two consistent winners in women's play were again victorious. Rose Forrest whipped Polly Moore, 6-1, 6-1, and Pam Dust stomped Berta Cecil, 6-2, 6-1. An unpredicted win for the doubles team of Kim Autolitano and Dust buried Foothill's Cecil and Freelano, 6-2, 6-1.



The probability of the De Anza swim team scoring high in the conference championship April 20-21 at Foothill College are good, as is the possibility of an outstanding season this year, according to Head Coach Boh Wegman. Right now, De Anza is tied for second place along with Foothill and West Valley, while Diablo Valley is number one in the current standings.

The only weakness that Wegman is

concerned about is whether or not he has enough team members to go around, considering the loss of some of his better team members. However, he is confident that the team members he has left will pull through and do very well in the competition.

He is also confident that De Anza will have an excellent season with the equally capable teammates to take up the slack of the swimmers he lost so far.

Photography by John Long

The Tilt on... Sports Ed. The javelin throw

R. H. Tilton

A De Anza track and field star, Jerry Ceglia, suffered misfortune and consequently an injury—luckily not as serious as it could have been—almost two weeks ago, and, frankly, it shouldn't have happened (see story page 4).

It did though. A West Valley javelin thrower was making a practice throw that caught Ceglia in the face. It was an accident. However, accidents can be prevented.

COULD THE accident have been averted after the javelin was airborne?

The flight of the javelin is governed, as all things are, by the

laws of physics. Knowledge of one such law may have helped in this situation. However, the needed law—a unified theory—was the one theory that eluded Einstein. It is a theory that unites gravity, space, time and electromagnetism under one set of equations. Einstein was convinced such a basic harmony and simplicity existed in nature.

If such a theory does exist, how could it have applied to the javelin incident?

Using Einstein's theory of relativity, $E=mc^2$, and substituting electromagnetism for energy, gravity for mass, and the unknown speed of the javelin for

the speed of light, then the equation reads $E=gs^2$. From that equation and this equation: $s=vt$, a theoretical unified field theory evolves: $E=gs^2/t^2$, electromagnetism equals gravity times space or distance squared divided by time squared.

How could this have helped avert the accident?

EVEN THOUGH this equation, $E=gs^2/t^2$, leads to a series of others with far-reaching effects, in the javelin case, all it could've done would have been to provide the West Valley thrower with an estimate as to how long the javelin would be in the air. Knowing his average distance per throw and this equation and its derivatives, the thrower would be able to deduce the air time of the javelin prior to the throw. For example, with an 80 meter throw, the javelin would be airborne approximately four seconds.

Knowing how long the javelin

would fly could've aided as to whether or not to throw when he did. Then, if he did throw, and noticed the javelin was on a collision course with a person, he would know approximately how many seconds he ran to run like hell screaming.

Even if this theoretical idea had been firmly implanted in his

head, the thrower still should have exercised a little more caution.

Perhaps caution, and not physics, could have prevented this accident. Or, perhaps both could have.

The javelin throw, unlike football and basketball, isn't run by a clock. It is, however, like all things, governed by time.

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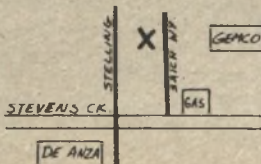
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Local control of colleges disappearing

continued from page 1

tached to those classed as the latter, a decision formerly left to the local communities.

THIS FOCUSES on the ramifications of the state providing funds for what has essentially been a loose-knit group of colleges which had been basically answerable only to their communities as represented by elected boards of trustees, known as local control or local autonomy.

"I'd like to preserve local autonomy but you must realize that the state is substantially funding the community colleges," Rodda said. "The greater the investment of the state, the greater the tendency for the state to mandate."

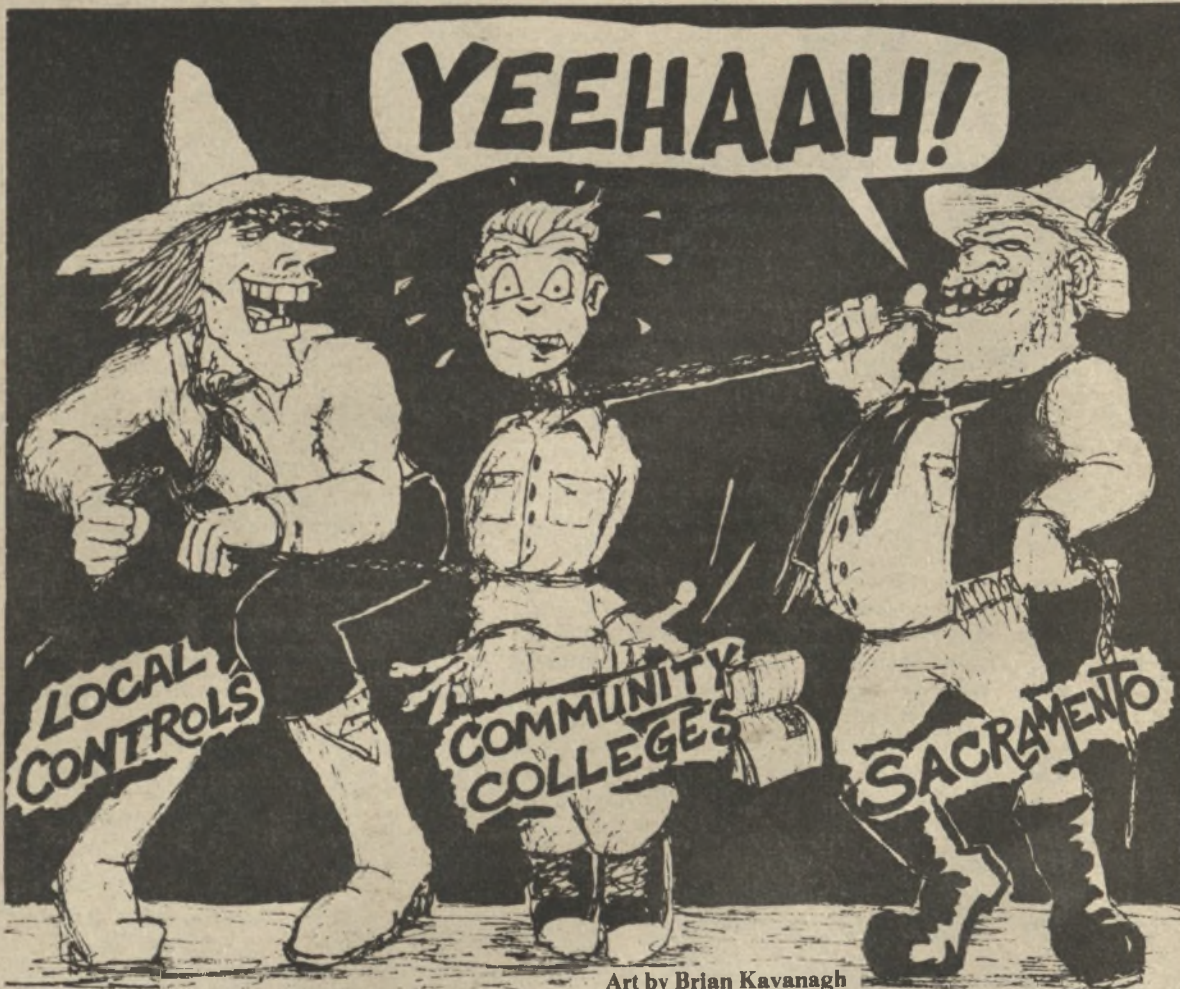
Districts, because of their former funding from and responsibility to the local neighborhoods, tend to reflect local interests and concerns. Beyond their general education duties, this individuality is usually expressed in vocational and physical education programs and in community services, which were supported by a special tax until the passage of Prop. 13.

LOCAL AUTHORITY, while a popular slogan these days, has not always, like most human institutions, been a bastion of high-minded justice, equality and fairness. Authority has gone from top to bottom until the state mandated collective bargaining as a protection for employees.

Local control has also generated local horror stories, just as state or national control has generated state and national horror stories.

The problem with mixing state authority with basically local colleges, explained Foothill-De Anza Chancellor Thomas Fryer, "is that we get an avalanche of new laws" every time one of those horror stories "sweeps the halls of Sacramento. Instead of going after the offending district, we get an undifferentiated response from Sacramento that goes after all 70 districts."

THE WORST detriment of



Art by Brian Kavanagh

state financing, he believes, is that it promotes "meaningless bureaucratic work that further saps out time, energy and resources."

On the other hand is the view of Pat Callan, director of California's post-secondary education commission who does not believe that the state can keep putting out more money and not ask for more accountability—accountability set by the legislature.

"I don't think this means more state control. It doesn't mean every budget of all 70 districts will be reviewed. It does mean more general overall control," he said.

Callan also sees state funding and yearly review as a means to equalize funding among districts—an issue he feels is very important.

"The legislature should monitor the equalization every year. I have no problem with differences in funding based on the type of students served. Characteristics of students and programs are legitimate reasons for distinctions."

THE STATE, Callan believes, is responsible for ensuring equality in funding. "Why should I personally pay more into the state and get less out?" he asked.

He is also concerned with what he sees as community college hostility to change generally. Community college people, he says, seem to believe that any change will destroy local control and create a huge bureaucracy—something he doesn't foresee.

Dr. A. Robert DeHart, De Anza College president, disagrees with Callan's view of the results of a funding system based on yearly budget reviews rather than block grants. He sees the colleges waiting around every year until the last minute to find out what has and has not been approved in their budgets.

"**IT DOES MEAN** a loss of local control," he said. "Our special education programs (physically limited, aging, mentally limited), for example, are already hemmed in on every side by the state."

Many educators view state control as a process which discourages initiative and flexibility in meeting local needs

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paper institution instead of a people institution," he continued. He feels that the tendency to centralization can only be stopped by people who have a philosophical belief that individuals should run their own lives.

Assemblyman John Vasconcellos (D-Santa Clara), whose interest and influence in education has put him in contact with a number of community college boards of trustees, has another viewpoint. He contends that the state should step in to correct local abuses even though state control has had its own share of such abuses.

"I wish I had faith in boards of trustees, but my experience hasn't led to that," he said. He sees local versus state authority being settled on an issue-by-issue basis.

CHILD CARE AND handicapped programs "might disappear from the face of the earth" if the state doesn't require their continued existence during this budget crunch, he commented at De Anza several months ago.

On the whole, Vasconcellos sees the community colleges as important, particularly in that it offers a second chance to drop-outs and late starters.

CALIFORNIA STATE Colleges and Universities Public Lobbyist Jim Jensen would like to see the community colleges drop local autonomy altogether in favor of uniform state salaries and yearly budget reviews.

Jensen argues that California would be institutionalizing unfairness if it allows large salary differences and collective bargaining to exist among the community college districts. He wants these districts to be centrally structured along the lines of the other publically funded institutions of higher education.

Community colleges, he says, have been clamoring to be considered as equal partners in higher education. If they want that recognition, he says, then their automatic funding, structured like the elementary and high schools, should be scrapped.

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What's Happening...

FILM

- 4/13: "Ten Who Dared—Francisco Pizzaro," ICS Room, 11:30 a.m. Free.
4/20: Federico Fellini, Friday Night Film Series, Forum 1, 9:30 p.m.

SPECIAL EVENTS

- 4/16, 18, 25, and 30: Showstoppers tryouts. For information call 996-4692.
4/20: Japanese Experience Night, Foothill Campus Center, 6-9 p.m. \$5 general, \$4 students and senior, \$2.50 for children under 10.
4/21: Prime Time, Flint Center, 9:15 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Free. nix that prime...
4/21: Beach Fun Run, Rio Del Mar, 10 a.m. Free. Sponsored by PE Department. Bring picnic lunch for after the run.
4/21: Prime Time, Flint Center, 9:15 a.m.-3:30 p.m. \$2 general; students and seniors free. Sponsored by Short courses.
4/22: Celebrating the Mature Adult Program of De Anza, Sunnyvale Community Center, 1-4 p.m. Admission: \$3. Sponsored by students of the Mature Adult Program. For information call Norma Turner at 732-8669.