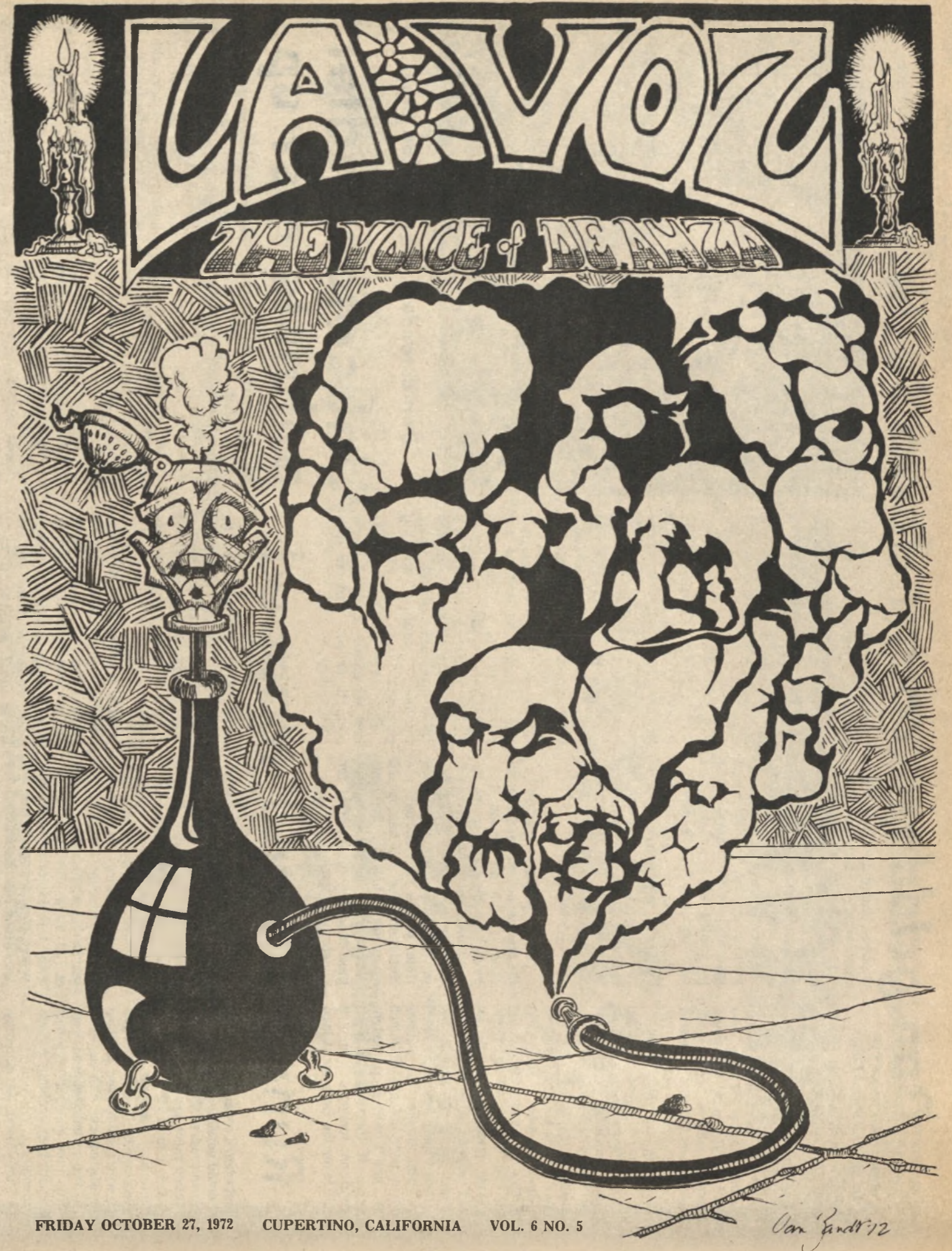


Photo by Tom Picarella



FRIDAY OCTOBER 27, 1972

CUPERTINO, CALIFORNIA

VOL. 6 NO. 5

Van Zandt '72

# Stewart debates Toffel, McClosky in Congress

A crucial vote to over-ride President Nixon's veto, prevented Congressman Paul R. "Pete" McClosky from appearing at the Stewart-McClosky Debate here last week.

Instead, Al Toffel, McClosky's campaign manager, stood in for him in what Toffel dubbed, "The first of the last great Toffel-Stewart debates." This brought a forgiving laugh from the audience, who had come to see McClosky and his challenger, Jim Stewart, square-off.

**STEWART IS THE** 35-year-old Democratic nominee, who hopes to unseat McClosky in the 17th district. He is presently a lawyer in San Jose.

The speakers addressed an audience of about 200 in the Student Center cafeteria.

Toffel took to the lectern first explaining, "I received a phone call late last night that President

tributions, and both deplored military spending, which they would like to see applied to pressing domestic problems.

**STEWART OUTLINED** his proposals regarding such problems as unemployment, health care, transportation systems, tax relief and pollution control.

Toffel's rebuttal several times was, "I'm sure that if Pete were here he'd agree with what Jim said . . . but I'm not certain that he would agree with his methods. I'm not sure that there is a great difference."

However each of the speakers leveled charges of unfair campaign tactics against the other.

**STEWART DIRECTED** attention to a letter he charged was in "McClosky's own literature." The letter was signed by four Republican chairmen endorsing

past. I think we have two good men here."

The question of the draft found the two men divided.

Stewart said, "I find myself with Richard Nixon on the subject of the draft. I believe that the draft is the system by which we give the President the power to expand unlimitedly the military manpower of this country with the consent of no one."

**WHEN THE PRESIDENT** has to go to Congress to get the "cannon-fodder" to fight foreign wars - and to get those votes to draft young men, who now have the right to vote. We'll fight a lot less foreign wars in the future."

Toffel rebutted that position with the argument that McClosky fears an all-volunteer army might become more militaristic and war-prone than an army composed of people "who really don't want to be there" he feels it's an important safeguard, Toffel said.

**STEWART STRUCK** hard at McClosky's no vote on the Women's Rights Amendment of 1970. Toffel responded, "Pete's objection on that matter extended to the draft for women. He is for equal pay. His feeling was that the bill wasn't appropriately written."

Toffel appealed to students to, "get involved for God's sake 'cause that's what the whole problem is right now."

Someone asked the other day, "What's the problem in American politics?"

**"IT'S SATURDAY** afternoon football, Sunday afternoon football and Monday night football!"



Jim Stewart, Democratic candidate for 17th district Congressional seat, and Al Toffel, campaign manager for Paul McCloskey, Republican congressional incumbent in the 17th district, debated in the Campus Center last week.

Nixon had vetoed the Clean Water Bill. Pete's been trying to get it passed for the last two years and Pete was on the floor today trying to obtain an over-ride. They were successful and Pete is about this point in time getting on a plane and will be out here (Calif.) at about 8 p.m."

**TOFFEL DESCRIBED** himself as the "kind of person who should be in the background instead of on a platform debating Jim Stewart."

"I'm not a lawyer, I'm not a congressman and I'm not an accomplished public speaker." He warned the audience.

"Me-tooism" was a problem with the two speakers who both condemned the Viet Nam War, both were adamant that candidates be required to divulge the sources of their campaign con-

McClosky but referring to Stewart as an "extreme Liberal Democrat," which said Stewart, "is an image I'd like to kill right away."

Toffel lent credibility to the charge when he used the expression in referring to Stewart's position, but the corrected "extreme" liberal to "very" liberal explaining, "I hate to use that word."

Toffel protested that Stewart had selectively extracted votes from McClosky's voting record to show him as being "some kind of Fred Flinstone." "Anybody can do that," he said, "I'd just like to see you (the audience) look at the total picture."

**IN A MORE** conciliatory tone, Toffel said, "This campaign in many senses is a pleasure compared to the ones we've had in the

"Millions for defense but not one cent for tribute" seems to have been somewhat modified into "Billions for defense but peanuts for education" as reflected in the drastic cut in work study funding by the federal government.

According to the explanation of Financial Aid Director Rich Thompson, work study is appropriated by Congress every three years. The government grants, designed to substantiate the program, however, do not reflect the rapid growth patterns found in community colleges.

**AT DE ANZA**, this year's work study budget has been cut almost 50 per cent. This drop in work study has contributed in part to a severe drop in the number of



The ultra-hip doctor Eugene Schoenfeld will appear at De Anza on Friday, Oct. 27 at 8 p.m. in the Campus Center.

Schoenfeld, who is known to many as the loquacious "Dr. Hip," hopes that his lecture will bring forth the kind of questions people are usually reluctant to ask "because they're afraid of their doctor or they feel he is uptight."

Dr. HIPpocrates is currently staff physician at the Center for Special Problems in San Francisco. He has had a syndicated column in the "Chronicle" and in various college papers since 1969. He has authored three books: "Dear Dr. HIPpocrates, Advice Your Family Doctor Never Gave You," "Well Being," a college health text, and "Drugs, Sex, and Treason."

Schoenfeld will discuss the topics of sex, drugs, and advice your family doctor never gave. Tickets to the lecture are \$1 with a student body card and \$2 for general admission. They will be sold at the door.

## Work study's budget sliced

hours taken by students.

The work study budget usually requests far more money than is available, submitting this budget to a regional review panel in San Francisco. "For example," comments Thompson, "California may request \$20 million, the review panel may approve \$18 million, and when it comes from the national level we may get \$10 million."

**THE STATE THEN** disburses the grant by a very complicated formula which is based not only on the amount requested, the budget approved by the review panel, but also on the amount received two years previous. There is a guarantee, however, as much as possible, of 80 per cent of the amount received two years

before.

"What happened to us then, not by intention, but by the design of the program, is discrimination against the institution that has a rapidly growing program."

Two years ago the grant amounted to slightly more than \$100,000. By the 80 per cent formula this year only \$87,000 was available to DAC. Since additional funds are available only through the district, not the state, any deficit would have to be made up through higher taxes on the community.

**BASED ON THE** formula, it would appear that in 1974 the program would be in deep trouble, since it would be reflected by this year's \$87,000 grant. Thompson notes, "It wouldn't go that far."

## Rowe row over signs; Nixon must come down

Grant Rowe, real estate broker, set the stage recently for a showdown on Saratoga's sign ordinance, as it affects a Nixon-GOP headquarters in his real estate office.

"They sent an officer around here and told me to take my signs down, and I told him to go to hell in no uncertain terms," said Rowe.

For the last six elections, a Republican headquarters (with signs) has been operated in Rowe's office. He intends to continue to run the same sort of headquarters this year.

**GREG MORRIS**, Saratoga code enforcement officer says Rowe has violated a city ordinance which requires a permit for every sign posted.

Rowe retaliated that, "These signs have hung here for 13 years, long before there was a city sign ordinance. Never once has the city told me that my real estate signs were too big. I have Nixon posters and assemblyman Hayden's name tacked over my original office signs. My office is private property, not public."

**THE CONFUSION** initially started when Morris sent a community relations officer, David Jenkins around to the McGovern-Shriver headquarters, located on the same street as Rowe's office, and compelled the removal of an illegal sign there - an A-frame structure measuring 4 by 5 feet on each side.

(Continued on page 2)



Proposition 14, a measure which would have severe adverse financial effect on California Community Colleges is protested by the following students: Bottom — left to right: Greg Skaggs, Randy Tanner, Phil Merritt, Jim Lye, Jim MacMahon, Debbie Moody, Tom Moore. Top — left to right: Jessica Rocha, David Calli, Jane Holton, Dennis Smith, Lori Aguilar, Jerry Glass.

## Low blow says Rowe

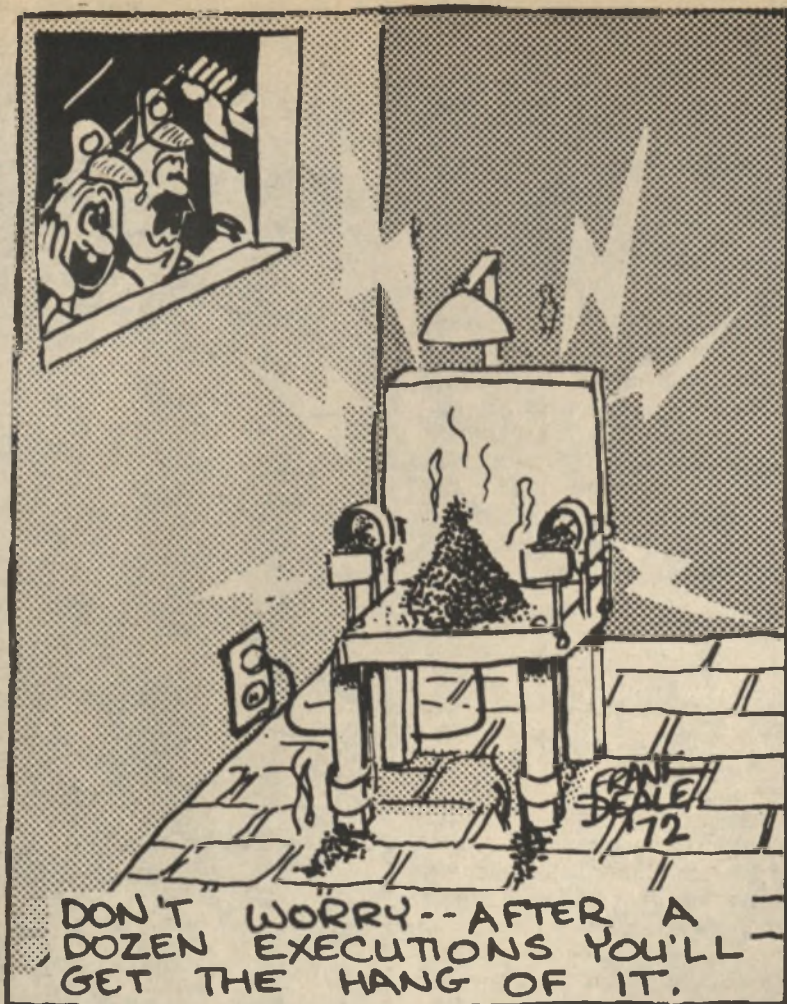
(Continued from page 1)

The McGovern people said, "What about the Nixon signs?" It was then that Jenkins called on Rowe and told him to take down two banners, one reading "Nixon Now More Than Ever" and one reading, "Republican Headquarters." They are 3 by 30 feet, and 3 by 20 respectively. These signs are under the eaves of Rowe's building, covering his regular real estate signs.

"I told him, Jenkins, I will not cooperate," Rowe said. "I will not get a permit. If they arrest me I'll post bail. If they take the signs down forcibly, I'll sue them on constitutional grounds."

Morris also said that earlier in the campaign other illegal McGovern signs had been removed from locations other than the headquarters.

Rowe said, "If this was a McGovern headquarters, I would still be standing up for my constitutional rights."



## Senate hopefuls rap at DAC

Taking a stand on marijuna, the death penalty and tax reform, Mark Hart spoke to an informal group of De Anza students Thursday in the Fireside Lounge.

As a Republican candidate for the State Senate, 13th District, Hart explained his background and qualifications.

He is the founder and owner-manager of the "broad spectrum" swimming pool business which he started 16 years ago.

A WIDE VARIETY of jobs ranging from farm laborer to National Sales Manager and Consultant fall his background. He has also been a "grease monkey" in a garage, a private pilot, a union vice-president and a professional radio operator.

When questioned on the danger of marijuana and alcohol, he comments, "As far as grass and alcohol are concerned, grass may be the most harmless, but I don't think it should be legalized."

HE EXPLAINED that he sees pot as "a menace, not only to the

individual but to our whole society" and that alcohol is also a serious problem.

Claiming that our "freedom should be enlarged" Hart says "The death penalty is a way of protecting innocent people, I favor the restitution of it." He feels that "punishment that is swift, sure and adequate "is the remedy for crime and violence.

Believing that the only real hope of significant tax reform is tax reduction by a reduction in government spending, he calls Proposition 14 "an asinine proposal."

REFERRING TO HIS incumbent opposition Al Alquist, Hart expresses: "My opponent says he is for tax reform, but Proposition 14 will throw the whole system in a turmoil like you have never seen before." Hart favors tax relief, not tax reform which he says just shifts the the burden to someone else.

On the subject of abortion, Hart holds the belief that a human baby deserves and is entitled to the same consideration and protection of its life "in the womb as in the room." He feels that it is a "totally inhuman and uncivilized notion that because one has not yet formed an emotional and per-



Republican candidate for state senator from the 13th district, Mark Hart, spoke to students in the Fireside Lounge.

sonal attachment with the unborn that it has no right to life."

An advocate of birth control, he recognizes the fact that medical and psychological reasons are the only circumstances that make abortion necessary or desirable.

## Opinion

# State authorities ramrod Prop. 17

The campaign to qualify the Death Penalty Initiative for the November ballot (Proposition 17) was not a citizen's initiative, but an official act of the executive branch of state government, acting through its police forces.

The voter's initiative was conceived as citizen's weapon against the misdeeds and abuse of government. The very name "initiative" implies initiation of legislation by the citizens — not by their government officials.

DEATH PENALTY ADVOCATES in the police-prosecution-penal establishments in California, led by Gov. Reagan, Atty. Gen. Evelle Younger and State Sen. George Deukmejian lost the fight to retain capital punishment.

They then decided to take the law into their own hands. Using the local district attorneys, sheriffs and police chiefs as leaders, they put together a county-by-county campaign structure.

The result of this use of police power was phenomenally successful. Thus, the campaign as a whole, demonstrated how statewide police power could be almost instantly transformed and mobilized into a political machine.

THE ISSUE RAISED here goes well beyond the merits of the proposition. It goes directly to the possible misuse of public funds and personnel in an effort designed to create a political machine within the administration in order to circumvent the California State Supreme Court, the U.S. Supreme Court, the California Legislature and, most importantly, the petition process itself.

The Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department memo provides a striking example of the misuse of public administrative facilities for political purposes.

From previous research, it is noted that "the memo sets up the internal organization of the Sheriff's Department itself for the petition drive, revealing explicitly the heavy, exclusive use of public facilities and the use of the law enforcement chain of command for purely political ends.

"Captain E. H. Swanson is to be Department Coordinator, with the duty 'to develop overall program and coordinate Departmental effort.' Unnamed captains are to coordinate division activity. Unnamed lieutenants are to coordinate station or unit activity, schedule volunteers, brief individual solititors, solicit volunteers from civic groups and wives, solicit donations from citizens' groups, review petitions for completeness, and forward completed petitions to Regional Headquarters.

"REGIONAL HEADQUARTERS are to be West Hollywood and Temple Station facilities. They are to have a volunteer staff consisting of deputies, wives and citizens. A Central Headquarters is to be situated in Main Central Jail, Room 1004. Its daily job is to process petitions submitted by Civic Center units and to forward completed petitions to Hall of Justice Jail, 13th floor.

"Like the Regional Headquarters, the Central Headquarters is to have a volunteer staff consisting of deputies, wives and citizens, and both are to have 24-hour operation if necessary.

"Sheriff's deputies are to be encouraged to devote at least eight hours of off-duty time to the petition work. Their wives are to be similarly encouraged to work alongside their husbands on the petition.

"AND ALL OF THE, of course, used public buildings, burned public lights (24 hours a day when necessary), used public telephones, desks, chairs, tables, pencils and paper, all supplied by the taxpayers for the performance of official duty."

Peter Petrakis  
"Bay Guardian"

It continued as such in county after county, city after city, all over the state.

Just consider the advantages a statewide initiative campaign has if it is run out of government offices and managed by government officials. No legal fees to pay, no offices to rent, no telephone bills to

(Continued on page 3)

## DAC council urges defeat of prop. 14

The ASDAC Student Council voted unanimously this week to support the defeat of Proposition 14 on Nov. 7. This vote came after a discussion in which it was

pointed out by Dr. Tom Clements, dean of students, that passage of the measure could cut state funding to the college by as much as 60 per cent.

It was also noted by Marge Hinson, associate dean of students, that this could eventually lead to students having to pay tuition.

In other action, the Council voted to issue honorary student body cards to retired citizens who are voluntarily assisting in the tutorial and recreational programs.

**La Voz**

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## State supports 17

(Continued from page 2)

pay, no need to take time off one's job to work on the petition, an excellent distribution of neighborhood campaign headquarters (the outlying police and sheriffs' stations).

Organization is the difference between success and failure in an initiative drive. Virtually any measure can be put there if the organization is there to do so. If the regular machinery of a pre-existing organization of police is used, clearly the concept of the initiative is betrayed.

**THIS CAMPAIGN HAS** opened up the potential for police power to be used again and again for issues other than the reinstatement of capital punishment, such as legalized wire-tapping, liberalized arrest powers, increased criminal and penal procedures, and perhaps even judicial recall.

As State Sen. George Moscone, chairman of "No on 17," put it, "We have seen a most shocking perversion of and usurpation of the public trust by several of our leading public officials."

## Cafeteria changes hands

Sometime since last June, our cafeteria operation was taken over by the College.

"This change was implemented in order to centralize the control of pricing, service systems, and overall operating concepts," said Dick Peckron, assistant to Dan Johnson, Food Services Manager.

**THIS CHANGE** in Food Services control has also effected the Cafeteria employees who were union members. They are now full-on members of the De Anza Community College. Being paid by the district has had its benefits for them, such as increased fringe benefits (hospitalization and surgical benefits, for

example), and increased base rates of pay.

The Cellar is also under the new management of the College. Having Gordon Kirbey running the Cellar has really caused some good changes. The Cellar is a friendly coffee house type of deal, that also serves some good food. The Cellar has been known to really get jiving Friday and Saturday nights. Now that the College is running the Cellar, the menu has been enlarged, the prices in many cases, have been lowered, and the decor has been enhanced, creating an atmosphere that is warm, inviting and comfortable.

## Inquiring Reporter

QUESTION: HOW WOULD YOU DESCRIBE YOURSELF IN BED?

"Ha! Ha! Ha! What are you anyway? Some weird commie pinko? Well, I usually don't wear anything so I'm naked because I believe in God. My mom used to say that I looked like death warmed over when I sleep.

Jim Lye



"I'm warm because I snuggle up to my old man. I don't wear anything to bed — does anyone? The only time I wear something to bed is when — I'm trying to be unsociable. It never works out that way though.

Cynthia Maynard



"Well, I've travelled a lot and been called anything from a sexy kitten to a nice person to be with. I wear a negligee. What does my first name mean? It's 'heaven' in sanskrit.

Napit Atkinson



"I wear very little. My rings, wedding rings. I'm married. I have a waterbed so it's a sloshy experience. I'm ferocious — hell on wheels! Chad sleeps with my wife and I. Comes in about 4 in the morning. He doesn't wear anything either.

Lance Hayes and Chad

# LaVoz attends journalism convention in Merced

Ten staffers of La Voz and advisor Warren Mack attended the Northern California Journalism Convention this Saturday at Merced College.

The conference is aimed at bringing together journalism majors of the community college system to share ideas and generally get to know each other. As part of the day's activities, the host school (Merced College), contracted several speakers involved in various fields of professional journalism.

One of the more popular and well-attended sessions of the day was an informal rap with Jerry Lubenow, San Francisco Bureau Chief of Newsweek magazine. Lubenow's talk centered on what news is and how to differentiate all the public relations material from real news. He explained that his bureau picks up news tips by listening to radio, reading a lot and watching television all the while trying to "make some sense of all the images that are flashed at us."

**IN REFERENCE TO** the thick stack of junk mail and press releases that pile up on his desk every day, Lubenow confessed, "90 per cent of it is junk."

He went on to explain that the most important aspect of journalistic writing is how you follow up on your lead and develop the story. He used the example of the New York Times reporter who received a tip from someone in the tax department to the effect that Governor Reagan, through shrewd investments, was not paying any income tax. The reporter, however, didn't start writing until he had gone to Montana and found cattle with

Reagan's brand on them.

"You'll usually get at least an approximation of the truth," stated Lubenow, by "just talking to as many people as you can and acting kind of dumb on the subject." In a rather contradictory statement, the man from Newsweek said somewhat facetiously, "Half of the people you talk to are lying and the other half don't know what they're talking about."

The final portion of the conference was a debate between Jon Van Dyke, attorney and faculty member at Hastings Law School in San Francisco, speaking in favor of the California Marijuana Initiative and Jim Lacy, a student at USC, who argued against the decriminalization of marijuana use. Lacy had his work cut out for him as it became evident that most of the students present were in favor of Proposition 19. Although opposing views were tossed around for nearly an hour, the two men did seem to agree that Proposition 19 will probably only draw about 30 per cent of the vote.

Overall, the conference was quite productive and we look forward to its improvement in the future.



## AND SO IT GOES BY DAVID M. FAMA

Tom O'Horgan directed a most bizarre production of Paul Foster's "Tom Paine", last Friday night (Oct. 20) in the Flint Center.

Foster's "play with music" is a throwback to the days of "Hair". Moving swiftly through bawdy lines and scenes depicting half-dressed actors, "Tom Paine" still carries some of the novelty that first impressed the Broadway of the '60's.

**THE PLAY IS** performed in two parts, each part beginning with an improvisational scene designed to introduce the actors to the audience.

The coarseness of the dialogue and the nude images in Paine's drunken hallucinations were enough to awaken the unsuspecting members of the audience, but overall, no one seemed to mind.

"Tom Paine" is not concerned with a chronological order of events in the main character's life; rather, it concentrates on Paine's writings as they affected revolutionary thought of his day.

Jerry Cunliffe gave a sympathetic performance to the

complex lead role of Paine. His monologue after "the death" of Paine, was a searing indictment of the times and people of Paine's day.

**CUNLIFFE LEAVES THE** stage after jabbing the audience between the eyes with a warning. The thought behind Paine's works, "Common Sense", and "The Rights of Man", sticks with us after Cunliffe's exit since it demands that we remain free from despotic rulers.

It is obvious that Paine's words as well as the production will remain contemporary as long as man is subjected to tyrannical rule.

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# DAC child care co-op aids and involves parents

Parents attending De Anza who have problems paying the high nursery school tuition for their children and who cannot get their children into the nursery school on campus have an alternative at the Child Development Co-op at 6350 Rainbow Drive in San Jose.

It was formed two years ago for the convenience of parents attending De Anza College and is run by the parents who use it. Admission fees are: 50 cents an hour for one child, 75 cents an hour for two children and a dollar an hour for three or more children.

**PARENT PARTICIPATION** is emphasized in the Co-op, and each parent must work either one three-hour block or two two-hour blocks each week. Each parent must also belong to one of several committees, according to Marilyn Lamb, Co-op president. One of the problems experienced by the Co-op has been finding space. The group is now renting space from the New Community Faith-American Baptist



Danny Treat and Brian pass the time of day.

(photo by McClelland)

and Congregational Church. Ms. Lamb said that this church is the only one that would consider renting to the Co-op.

In addition to the parents involved, the Co-op is staffed by Linda Huss, who works full-time, Gayle Bruce, who works part-time, two work study people and several student volunteers who

work in the Co-op for Guidance 60 credits.

Ms. Huss said that more fathers working in the Co-op would be appreciated. There are now two men doing volunteer work.

For more information about the Co-op, students may call 255-9805.



**SCENE on CAMPUS**



BY SID GAULT

According to the Cop Shop, parking permit stickers will be available on Wednesday. . . Shame on you if you missed the Readers Theatre presentation of two of Chaucer's Canterbury Tales. Mark down Dec. 2 on your calendar for the next performance which will be Jerome Kilty's "Dear Liar."

Helen Windham's Co-Rec and Intramural program will include a bicycle trip and free bar-b-que tomorrow, bowling each Wednesday, Family Night each Friday from 7 to 10 and a ski trip on Dec. 15. . . Gail Bevier, sister of former La Voz editor Ellen Bevier, is currently enrolled at De Anza. And is she interested in following a journalist career? No way - she's leaning toward interior design. Ellen, by the way, works in the editorial department of the Mercury-News.

You'd better allow yourself enough time for voting on Nov. 7. Would you believe there are 22 states plus one county measure to be decided. . . Ed Kawazoe has been appointed as the new director of the Multi-Cultural program. He will replace Dave Robles who resigned to take a position with ESO, who replaced Rich Rios who resigned to take a position with ESO. Do you detect some sort of pattern here?

I was accused, unjustly, of being part of a conspiracy which invented a fictional character - one Tony Laus - to promote reader interest. In the words of the accuser, "In this day and time, no one like that could be real." But, believe me, he is real. . . The ninth season of the 170-voice Schola Cantorum will be launched on Nov. 12 with a performance of Bach's Mass in B Minor. The concert will be in Flint Center at 8 p.m.

The story in last week's La Voz concerning the grant to the California History Center by the National Endowment for the Humanities failed to mention the amount of the grant. In case you're interested, it's \$28,980. Another bonus for those wishing to build a personal library will be the sale at the book store beginning Monday. Some of the discounts are as high as 80 per cent.

However you may vote on other issues or for the candidates, be sure it's a "No" on Proposition 14. If this measure should pass, all the work done last year to pass Proposition "S" will go down the drain.

## Master Sinfonia, Schola Cantorum, Nova Vista scheduled at Flint Center

A first-time collaboration of the Nova Vista Symphony and the Schola Cantorum, a list of 14 guest soloists, and several seldom-heard works, mark the ten performance schedule of the 1972-73 season of the Schola Cantorum, the Nova Vista Symphony, and the Master Sinfonia.

The Schola Cantorum, a 170-voice symphonic choir is

beginning its ninth season under the direction of founder-conductor Royal Stanton. The Schola performs each of its four concerts in Flint Center on the De Anza campus at 8 p.m.

J.S. Bach's Mass in B Minor is scheduled by the Schola, for their first performance on Nov. 12.

The Nova Vista Symphony, now in its seventh season, is conducted by John Mortarotti

and Nelson Tandoc. The orchestra performs its four concerts at Flint Center, three of which are presented at 8 p.m.

Programmed for the first season concert is Smetana's "Moldau," Beethoven's "Violin Concerto," and the seldom-heard "Third Symphony" of Peter Mennin. Willard Tressel will be the violin soloist.

Entering its seventh season, the Master Sinfonia chamber orchestra will present two concerts for the Foothill College Theatre at 8 p.m.

William Bryan is piano soloist for the chamber orchestra's first season concert Feb. 4.

## Faculty denounces Prop. 14

At an impromptu meeting of the De Anza faculty and staff, Ken Bruce, DAC history instructor, said that all the work that was done to help insure the passage of proposition S will be wasted if proposition 14 is passed.

The meeting was called to organize faculty efforts and mobilize a campaign to inform the public on what the passage of proposition 14 would do to community colleges in California.

In a memo to all faculty and staff members it states that: "All taxing ability of local community college districts for the purpose of funding local operations is eliminated and there is no pro-

vision for replacing these lost revenues."

Bill Sauer, DAC biology instructor, said that Prop. 14 reduces property taxes by setting limits on them, but the relief would not occur until 1977.

Sauer pointed out that sales and personnel income taxes would go up because Proposition 14 would create a one billion dollar deficit in the state and local governments.

"If proposition 14 passes, said Sauer, renters would absorb a

"If proposition 14 passes," said Sauer, "renters would absorb a 378 million dollar increase in taxes yet nothing in the proposition would require landlords to

absorb any of this cost."

If proposition 14 passes 60 per cent of the funds De Anza receives from the state would be wiped out, said Sauer. "There is no provision in the proposition for the re-allocation of these funds."

Elaborating on this theme Sauer said that one month after the election the legislature goes into a lame duck session. The 1973 legislature will not convene until March 5. In essence there will be no funds between these two times. The deficit would have to be made up by charging tuition and using emergency funds.

Laying out plans for the offensive, Mike Sullivan, DAC anthropology instructor, urged the faculty and staff to make phone calls to their friends, write letters and to newspapers. At the end of the meeting everyone was asked to take one hundred leaflets each and pass them out in their neighborhood.

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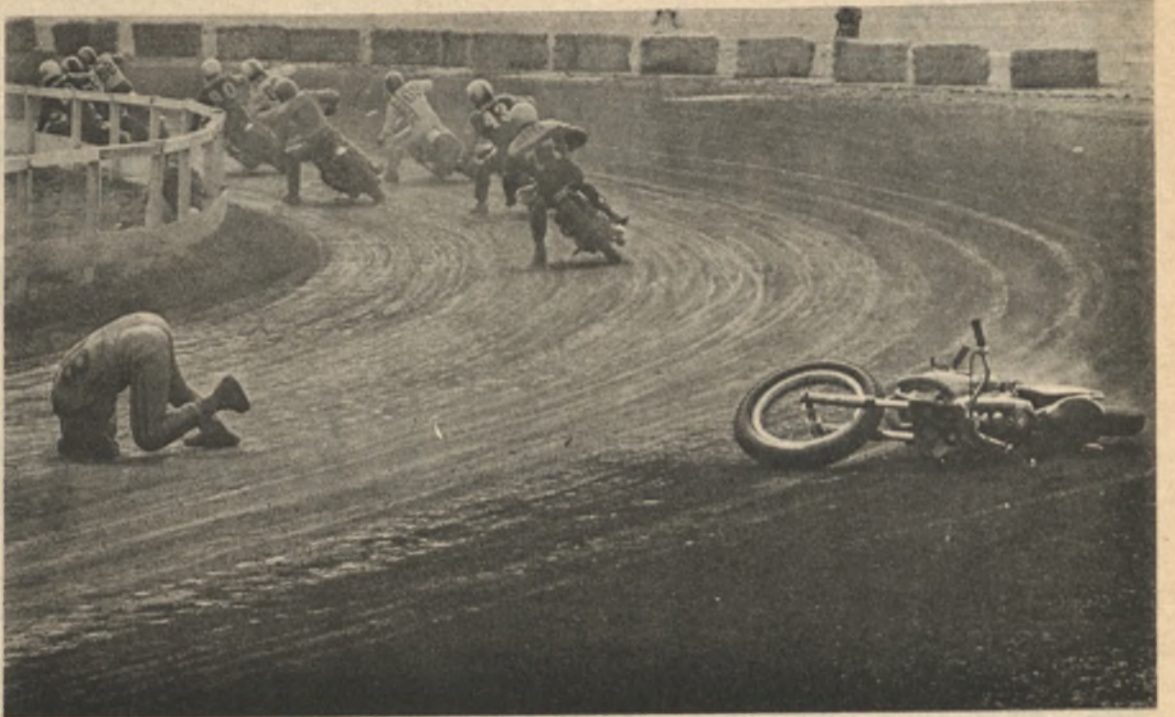
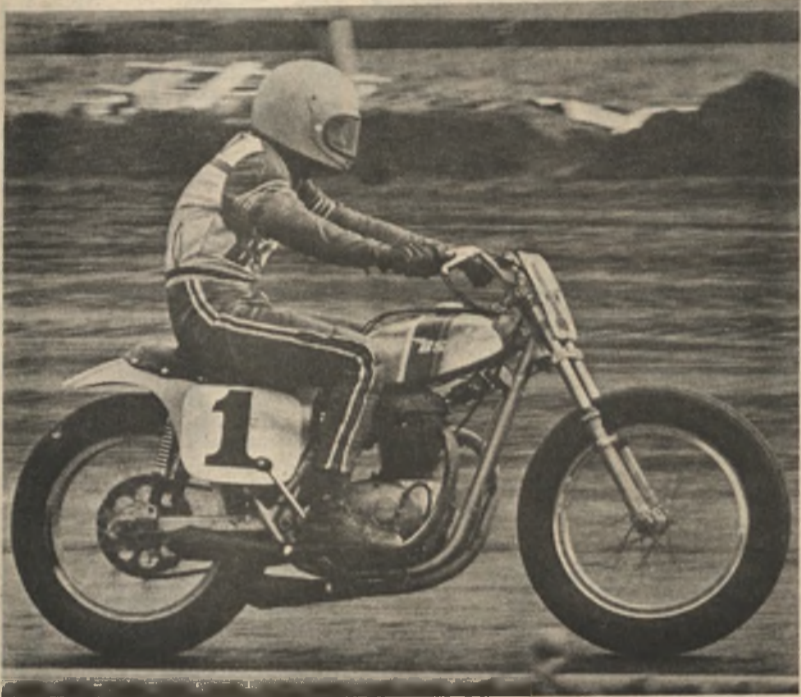
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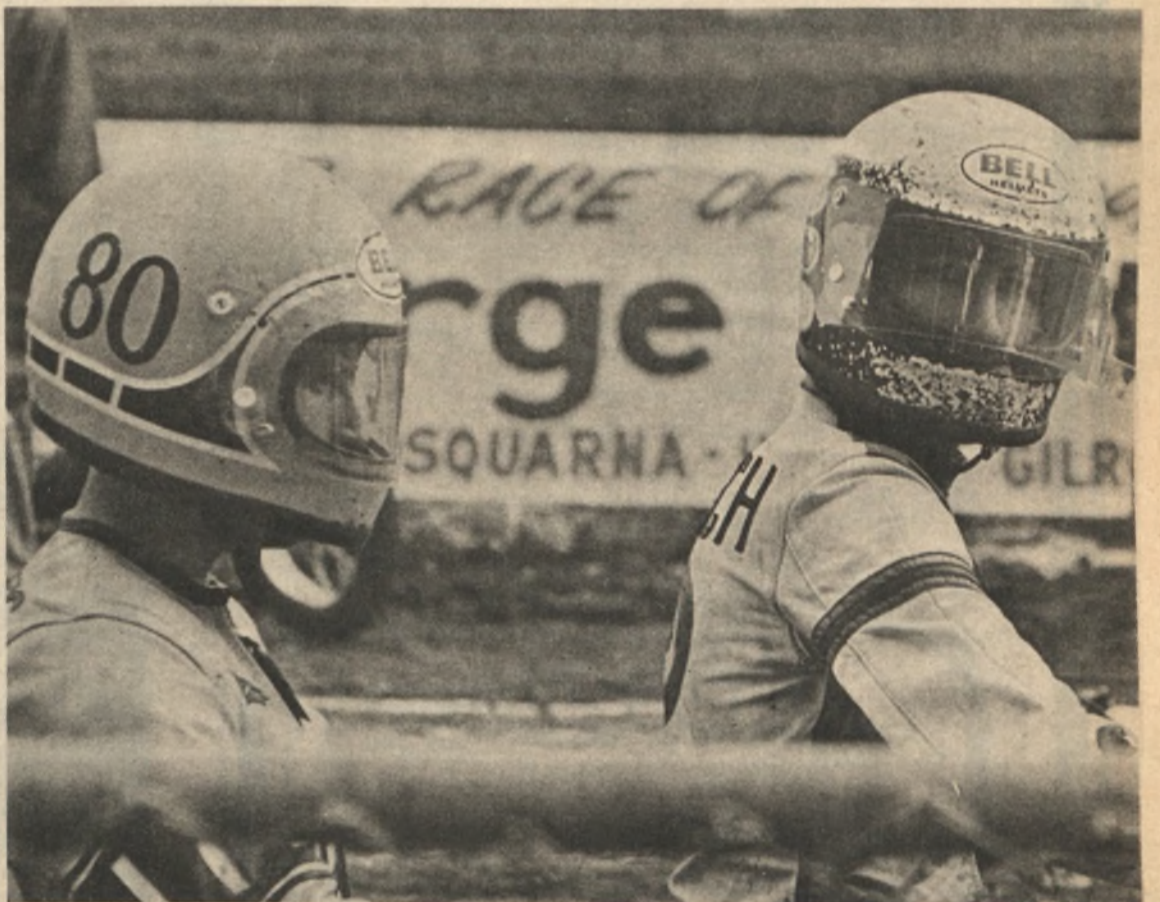
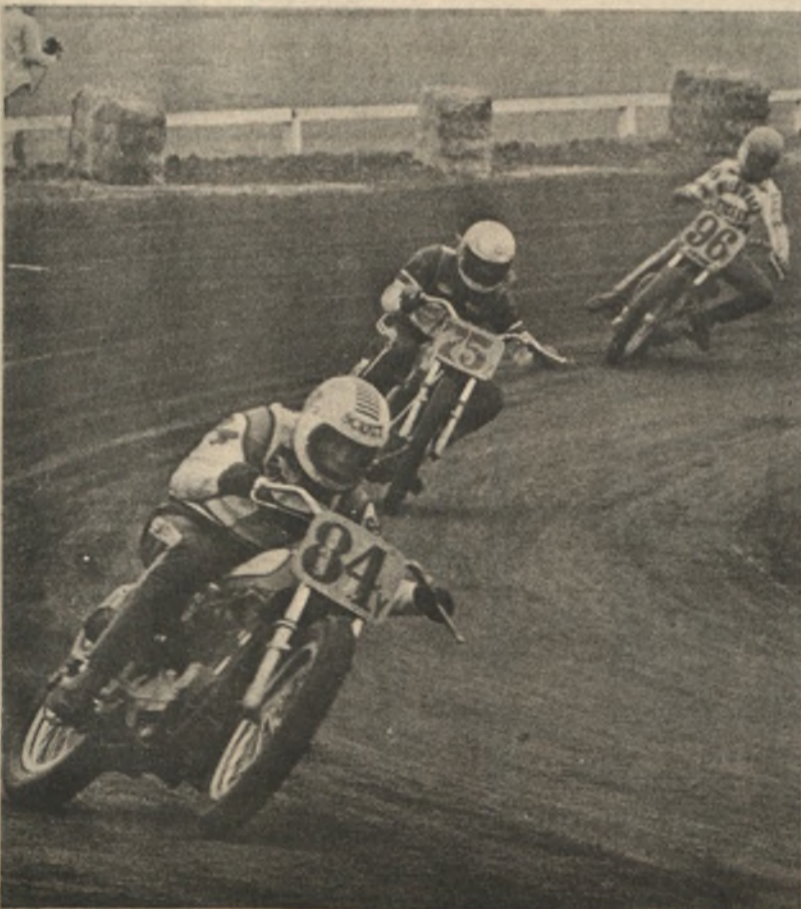


## Sehl takes first riding bike 16

Riding a Harley-Davidson sporting number 16, Dave Sehl captured a win in the "Race of Champions" at the Santa Clara County Fairgrounds last Sunday. Sehl, 26, hails from Canada which makes him an exception to the maxim that most of the motorcyclists from the North are road racers rather than dirt-track racers. He was competing against many of the nation's top riders for a first place purse of \$5000.

The "Race of Champions" was nationally televised and touted as the nation's most exclusive race. Eight American Motorcycle Association National Championship winners were pitted against each other for the "showdown" race of the year.

In addition to the championship race, there was an Expert-Junior program in which the cyclists competed for total prize money of \$6500.





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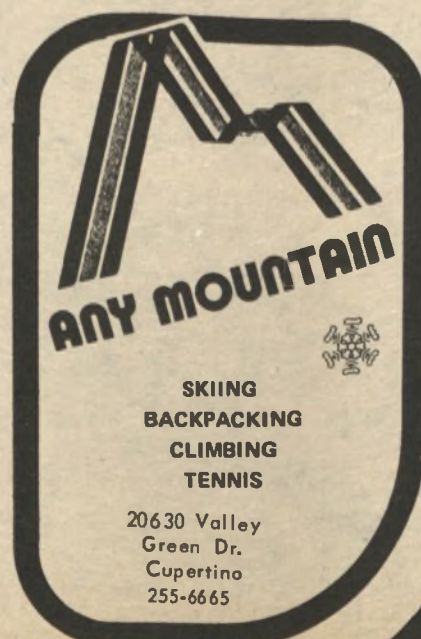
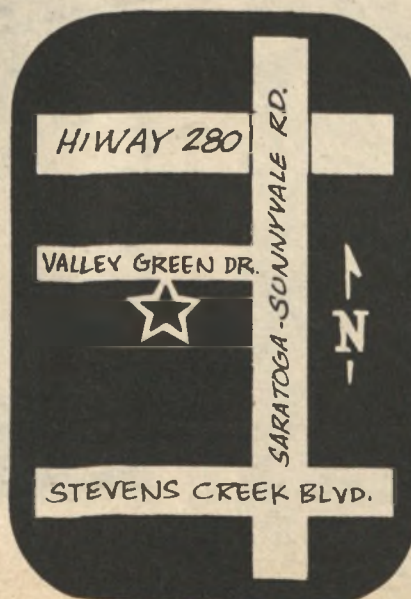
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# Don grididders count down to title

By KEITH BENNETTS  
La Voz Asst Sports Editor

Two down and three to go, that's the countdown to the Camino Norte Conference Championship for the De Anza football team this week.

The soaring Dons, after burying lowly Marin last Saturday afternoon, 62-12, host another mediocre foe tonight, Solano's inept Falcons at Foothill stadium. Kickoff is set for 7:30.

Following tonight's "battle" with Solano, the Dons will close out their regular season schedule against Contra Costa Nov. 4 and West Valley Nov. 11. The latter contest promises to be the "big game" for the De Anza grididders this season, as the Vikings (1-1) are only one game behind the Dons (2-0) in the CNC standings.

**THIS EVENING'S GAME** could very well be a tape replay of last week's "farce." The scouting report on Solano reads short and simple: the Falcons have a poor defense to match their practically non-existent offense. If there was a point spread on tonight's game, it would favor the Dons by at least

21 points, with that margin being a conservative estimate.

In last week's "laughter" over Marin, the high-powered De Anza offense, based solidly on a devastating running attack, rolled up an incredible 670-yards against the hapless Tars and scored eight touchdowns. Both the yardage and point totals were school records for one game.

Illustrating the depth in their backfield, the Dons had five running backs score TDs in the rout with only one score coming through the air on a 27-yard pass from Matt Hurley to Paul Yocke in the second quarter.

**THE "UNSUNG" HEROES** of the offense, not only in the Marin conquest but all season long, have been the members of the front line. Thought to be too small (the line averages 6'-2", 218 lbs. per man) and too inexperienced (four of the five starters are freshmen), the unit has opened up many a hole for the Dons backs and provided consistent pass-blocking protection for quarterback Hurley.

On defense, the play of safety Ed Ortiz continues to highlight the overall brilliance of the unit. Ed, who is undoubtedly the "favorite" for the free safety position on the all-league team this season, has become the premiere aerial bandit of the CNC this year. He has six interceptions to his credit.

**OTHER STANDOUTS** on defense this season include linebacker Bill Knutson, defensive linemen Matt Thatcher and Sam Best, and defensive back Glen Vitucci.

Size and overall team youth were expected to be the two key factors that would "eliminate" the Dons from title contention this season. But behind the superb tutoring of Head Coach Bob Pifferini and his staff; Chuck Elder, Bruce Samples, Dick Adams and Wayne Hogue the Dons have turned those "losing factors" into "winning elements."

They have won five of their first six games this season and seem to become stronger with each victory.



Don defenders converge on prey.

## Unbeaten water poloists rest up

The De Anza water polo team easily downed both College of Marin and San Jose City College last weekend to remain undefeated in junior college competition this season. The Dons drew a "bye" this week and their next games will be against West Valley and Foothill next weekend.

De Anza water polo Coach Art Lambert adequately described last Friday's game against College of Marin as "no contest".

It took the Dons only a minute and 20 seconds to take advantage of a weak Marin defense and score their first goal.

And the goals kept rolling in after that with De Anza on top 15 to 1 in the first half and the reserves running up the total to 26-2 in the final period.

Coach Lambert was more impressed, however, with his

team's play last Saturday as they drowned San Jose City 20-4.

"We played very well", Lambert said, and was exemplified by the offensive scoring talents of Rick Gebers with six goals and of Joe Bogen with four.

Coach Lambert was also impressed with the performances of Tom Elson and Steve Halsey and felt that overall, "the team is starting to come around".

Lambert is glad to have a week free of competition because, though his team "is starting to come around", he also noted that they have a ways to go yet.

"We're going to spend a lot of time working real hard," Lambert said in hopes of bringing his team to the point of perfection by the time next Friday's league championship with West Valley rolls around.

## Runners 'hand'-icapped

Just when it seems that nothing else could possibly go wrong, the De Anza cross country team runs into even more problems.

Cross country Coach Jim Linthicum was frantically holding together five runners as a team with one hand and grabbing for replacements with the other when two runners slipped from his five man squad, and now both hands are busy grabbing for new prospects.

At Santa Maria last Saturday, the Dons were forced to enter the open division when two runners became ill and were unable to provide a complete team.

Jim Withrow came down with blood poisoning in his leg and Chuck Swoboda reported in with an inflamed Achilles tendon.

Running for the Dons at the Alan Hancock Invitational were Craig Burch, who has taken over the number one position for the Dons quite adequately, Chris Stone and Joel Almes.

For last Tuesday's meet with College of Marin and Solano, Coach Linthicum was driven to search through his meager roster of fall track athletes in an attempt to find some replacements. At presstime, the results were not known but Coach Linthicum has vowed not to forfeit any meets this year, "even if it means that I have to run."

He was encouraged by the runners still with him saying they had a lot of courage for sticking with it, undaunted by the streak of bad luck that has stricken the team.

**THIS SATURDAY** the Dons will hopefully have enough runners together to compete in the re-running of the College of San Mateo Invitational. The meet, which was rained out two weeks ago, is slated to start at 2 p.m. at the Crystal Springs course in Belmont.

## Girls drown Navy

The De Anza girls basketball squad travelled to Monterey and picked up its first victory of the season, downing Navy Post Grad School 47-26.

The game reinforced the balanced playing attack of De Anza, overcoming lack of size and individualism with team balance and strength.

As De Anza girls basketball Coach Elmer Gates explained, "We have no super-individuals but are balanced as a team and work very well together."

The scoring efforts of the girls reflected this balanced effort as the scores ranged from a high of

11 with Jill Mallett, Toni DeVilbiss with 10, Wanda Brown 9, Lindy Bonnetti 8, Gayle Renneke 5 and Kerry Rosenberg with 4.

The girls go up against the Ft. Ord WACS at 1 p.m. tomorrow in the De Anza gym.

Coach Gates assessed the WACs as being big and physical in comparison to De Anza's small but quick group and is optimistic about the girl's chances in overcoming the Ft. Ord gals.

"It will be a very close match, but if we play this one well, we should beat 'em," Coach Gates said.

## Don kickers title bound

Now half a game down in the standings after losing a 5-3 decision to a tough Canadian team, the Dons attempt to capture the Camino Norte conference title with continue today against the College of Marin. The loss moved the Canadian team into the first place position.

The loss to Canada cost the Dons the chance at an undefeated season and also made a title bid by them more difficult.

Should the Dons end the season in a tie with Canada (the result of a Canada tie and all Don wins for the remainder of the season), Canada would still be given the title as the result of their defeating the Don booters. A Canada loss and the Dons winning their remaining games would bring the title to De Anza.

Following the loss to Canada the Dons met Skyline College of Oakland and defeated them 2-0 in a very physical game. Goals for De Anza were scored by Doug Olson and Randy Zylker. The Dons league record now stands at 5 wins, 1 loss and 1 tie.



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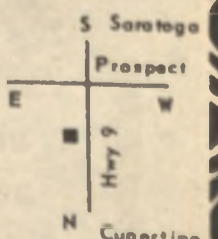
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