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Proposed Tech Center raises questions

By Orlando Santos
News Editor

One of the most talked about proposed construction projects in the works for this year is the proposal to build a state-of-the-art technology center called the Advanced Technology Center (A.T.C.).

The proposed facility will provide De Anza with additional space for computer labs and lecture space. The 65,000 square foot facility consists of three stories. The project will provide lab space for the Business Communications, Engineering, Mathematics, Data Processing, English, and Foreign Language, and the Film-TV

and Telecommunications Department. The total estimate of the project is \$20 million which is being provided entirely by state funds. The proposed site for the facility is located directly behind the Hinson Campus Center

According to the Director of Plant Services, Mal Leal, the construction of the A.T.C. is necessary to meet the demands of the increasing population of De Anza which now holds 28,000 students. Leal believes the future of De Anza as the #1 Community College in California hinges on whether the A.T.C. is built or not. "I'm a firm believer that

you either grow or die," said Leal. "For an educational institution to maintain a standard of excellence it must continue to grow."

Faculty members however, have expressed concerns about the future plans of the building in a memo addressed to acting De Anza President, Don Perata. Several questions have been raised by faculty members with regard to what the academic plans of the A.T.C. are. They are also concerned about potential cost-overruns that might result in the district dipping into the educational fund and what the plans are for the maintenance of

the A.T.C.

According to Leal the yearly maintenance cost of the A.T.C. will be around \$250,000, and will require three additional employees. Another concern of Faculty is whether the A.T.C. will be used to foster future growth.

Despite the many questions the Faculty has concerning the A.T.C., there is support for the project according to Faculty President, Jim Haynes. "I think there is cautious support among faculty members," said Haynes. "I think the faculty will support the building if all their questions are answered."

Yugoslavian conflict hits De Anza

By Orlando Santos
News Editor

The civil war between Croatia and Serbia has stirred up a heated debate on the De Anza campus. A group of Croatian students at De Anza have set up a booth with a petition calling for official recognition of Croatia as an independent country.

In response to the Croatian petition, De Anza Sergio Veskovic decided to get a table set up in the Hinson Campus Center next to the Croatian booth with a petition denouncing the Croatian government and supporting the Serbs in Croatia.

The conflict between the two republics of Yugoslavia began when Croatia and Slovenia declared independence on June 25, 1991. Since then there have been repeated armed clashes between the Croatian republic and the Serbian dominated military.

The conflict between the two republics has deep roots. The main source of the conflict lies in the fact that approximately 16 percent of the population is Serbian. The debate centers on whether the Serbian population will be guaranteed equal rights and whether they should have the right to secede.



De Anza student John Stockton juggles near the Science Department Building. The ritual takes place once a week.

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Alternative party members speak at DAC

By Orlando Santos
News Editor

The outside patio of the Hinson Campus Center was a platform for three alternative parties on Tuesday, October 29. The parties represented were the Libertarian, Green, and Socialist Party. Representing the Libertarian Party was June Jenis. Jenis is a Vice Chair for the San Mateo for the Libertarian Party. She is planning to run for Alan Cranston's vacant Senate seat next year. The emphasis of her speech focused on individual liberties and the protection of the Bill of Rights.

"We believe people should be free to live their lives in any way they choose as long as they do not infringe on anyone else's freedom to do exactly the same," said Jenis. "We hold that all individuals have rights and those rights must never be violated by other people, by groups of people, or even by governments."

Speaking for the Green party was member Fred Lancaster. Lancaster explained that the four key values of the Green party are personal and social responsibility, non-violence, grass roots democracy, and ecological wisdom. He also emphasized the ideal economic system is one that takes the environment into account. "We need to take upon an economic system based on this biosphere," said

Transfer to four year institutions increasing in difficulty

By Lisa Barsanti
Staff Reporter

Behind the anger many students had at the long class wait lists this fall is a confusing array of conflicting opinion, external constraints and internal turmoil.

The confusing messages go like this. De Anza is one of the top ranked community colleges in the nation, yet a recent study concluded only 12 percent of De Anza students who stated their educational goal was to transfer to four year schools succeeded in transferring. Only nine percent of De Anza students who stated their goal was to receive an AA/AS degree actually did.

In addition, approximately 26

percent of the students who needed Intermediate Algebra (MATH 105) and 19 percent of the students who needed Basic Writing Skills (EWRT 100B) this quarter didn't get in. The sections were full. Dr. Sandra Acebo, VP of Instruction, presented these and other statistics to the DASB Student Council along with an appeal for creative solutions to related student problems here at De Anza.

Further complicating the issue is the fact that several people involved in generating these statistics believe the data is soft. Jim Haynes, President of the Faculty Senate, was on the

Instructional Priorities Committee (IPC) that hand counted students this fall.

The IPC counted students enrolled in transfer courses, occupational courses (those needed to earn a certificate) and basic skills courses. "Stated educational goal" statistics were compiled from preferences students indicate quarterly on the backs of registration materials. Haynes and others call these data collection methods into question and believe further quantification is required. Sharon Miller, Dean of Instruction, Liberal Arts and Education, attributed some of the data unreliability to the

dynamic nature of student goals.

Besides soft data, some basic definitions of terms used in this type of research are still evolving. Dr. Jim Lucas, Director of Institutional Research at De Anza sited three major studies undertaken to define the term "transfer" in light of the controversy which has raged around studies seeking to use that term.

Lucas crunched his own numbers several years ago to try to get a handle on student success rates. Using a small random sample of students wishing to transfer to a four year school, he found that those who completed 20 or more units at DAC with a

GPA of 2.5 or greater and who had taken two or more general education courses in their subject area had an overall transfer rate of 78 percent.

Even further clouding the issue are external constraints placed on DAC by the State. According to Acebo and Haynes the true issue is access. The State master plan designates community colleges the providers of secondary and vocational education and prohibits limiting access to community college education with entrance requirements. So with limited funding community colleges seek to address the needs

VOICE OF LA VOZ

Get revenge by casting your vote

Throughout the whole Foothill-De Anza budget crisis, La Voz has used these editorial pages to try and incite some kind of change within the system. We've complained about the administration's lack of action, and even called for the resignation of Chancellor Tom Fryer. All of that is fine and good, but the most immediate way to make your voice heard is one that few Americans bother to use; the right to vote.

From the beginning of the whole budget fiasco, the students of the two campuses have gotten the raw end of the deal. We've been fired from our jobs on campus, force-fed higher fees, and taken cuts in student services. Faculty and administrative sacrifices have been minimal.

Students can finally exact some sort of revenge on the powers-that-be in next week's elections. The District Board of Trustees is the elected body that votes on all pertinent issues of both colleges. Show them what is important to you by voting for the candidate of your choice. There are nine candidates running for three seats on the board. Find one that represents your views and vote.

Voting for board members is one of the few chances that students get to really make a difference in the administration of this school. Our other means of representation are really just a joke. Lately, DASB (De Anza Associated Student Body) can't even hold an orderly meeting, let alone responsibly govern the student body. Even our student trustee is an appointed position. How effective can a student representative be if most of the students don't even know that one exists?

So, unless you happen to like the way things have been managed around here lately, get informed and participate in the democratic process that we all seem to take for granted: vote.

AND FINALLY...

Living up to the infamous "Commitment to Excellence" slogan, De Anza (Whoever-does-those-things) proved they don't need the Student Liberation Front to look silly. At least half the clocks in classrooms this week were set one hour forward, instead of back. Bravo.

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Abortion issue divides nation

By Vlad Olic
Editorial Editor

Some ten days ago, your student-body government (DASB) organized a debate on perhaps the single-most-important issue in today's politics: abortion. And even though Donal Wilkinson and other dedicated individuals put their hearts in the project, it bore little result. Distinguished panelists on both sides did their best to present their respective cases, but a debate needs a responsive audience in order to succeed. The three hundred or so De Anza students who witnessed the event definitely didn't fall in that category.

That's why this issue is so specific. Abortion affects everyone, and we all have our minds set. It is probably impossible to find a single person in this country who hasn't declared himself either Pro-Life or Pro-Choice by now. Being a true reflection of society in general, De Anza is no exception. While percentages of supporters for the two sides may differ between our college and the outside world, the determination in the "correctness" of a particular viewpoint is just as great.

Lynn Fielder, Director of Clinic Services for Planned Parenthood and DAC student Azita Ghafourpour spent two hours presenting the Pro-Choice argument; their counterparts Linda Mullin, California Pro-Life Committee president, and DASB Senator Charles Huang were just as vocal advocates for the Pro-Lifers. To a casual bystander, this was democracy at its best: A free clash of ideas between two diametrically opposed sides. But was it?

"What good is freedom of speech if there is no one to listen," Kurt Luedtke once asked. Bringing it to a higher level, we can ask ourselves: how responsive are we to different ideas? Do we feel threatened and ignore them, or do we critically evaluate them? At least when it comes to abortion, most of us fail the tolerance test. Be honest. When was the last time you heard someone change his mind about abortion? The bottom line is - it doesn't happen too often.

That is the true tragedy of this issue; not the Pro-Choicers' claim that women will lose control over their bodies if Roe v. Wade is overturned, and not even Pro-Lifers' argument that thousands of potential lives are being lost daily. This country hasn't faced an issue of such capital importance since the days of slavery. And not since the 1860s was it so vigorously divided over one. Neither side was willing to back off in the old days, and history seems to be repeating itself now. We all know how the former conflict was resolved - with the Civil War. Abortion is threatening to break this nation apart once again.

Forget for a moment that we all know now slavery was morally wrong; there was no consensus on the issue 130 years ago. But back in the 1860s, at least there was a clear-cut line. You had the North and the South - opponents and proponents of slavery. It was safe to assume that an excess of 90% of people on both sides supported their side's respective views. So, even in

the worst case scenario - a division - there would have been a place for everyone.

With abortion, that is not the case. Contrary to popular belief, Pro-Lifers are not religious-right, ultra-conservative, Operation Rescue, Moral Majority members. At least not all of them, as Linda Mullin proved last Tuesday at De Anza. And they don't all live east of the Mississippi river. Like it or not, there are probably just as many Pro-Choicers in Lynchburg, Virginia, as there are Pro-Lifers in San Francisco.

Abortion is an issue on which we disagree because of basic moral beliefs and sets of values. How can we go on living together, knowing



19 week old fetus. A group of cells or unborn human life?

that half the people around us violate our moral beliefs? They are either murderers or fundamentalists, depending on the point of view you subscribe to.

So, what is the answer to the abortion debate? I don't know. I'm not even sure that there is one. I have my own personal feelings about it, but there is no reason to share them. That's because they represent my personal feelings and a moral sense of what's right and what's wrong. They are a result of 21 years worth of experiences which are deeply personal. What ticks for me may not tick for you. We have 250 million

Tragedy of a nation:
4,000 abortions
performed daily.

different experiences in this country, and every single one is just as legitimate.

So, instead of a solution, I offer some facts, topics and questions to think about. Then, you decide for yourself.

✓ Linda Mullin went so far as to directly compare abortion rights to slave-owning rights. "Being Pro-Choice but personally opposed to abortion is like saying: I don't want to own slaves, but you can go down to Georgia and buy them."

✓ 65% Americans believe abortion is morally wrong (Connecticut Mutual poll.)

✓ Does an individual have the right to impose his own personal beliefs and moral values on someone else?

✓ This country was built on moral values, not personal freedoms. Where do civil and human rights come from if not from overwhelming moral beliefs that "all men (are) created equal." Why is there a Bill of Rights? After all, we believe in personal freedoms because of our morals, not the other way around.

✓ What about the rights of the father? He has to care for the baby just as much as the mother, and he ends up paying for it all of his life.

But when it comes to abortion, the father hardly has a say. And if he does, it is never binding. The fetus belongs to the father just as much as to the mother.

✓ After only 18 days a fetus has heart beat, and after 40, brain wave can be recorded.

✓ Is that a human life?

✓ Is that a potential life worth saving?

✓ If a pregnant woman is considered to be carrying another "life inside her, can she be imprisoned (Or, is there Due Process for the unborn fetus)

✓ Why is our age counted from the date of birth and not the date of conception?

✓ A fetus cannot survive if left alone. Is it a human life?

✓ A one-month old baby can not survive alone either. Is it a human being?

✓ A woman has the right to control her body.

✓ Is it her body, or separate one inside her own?

✓ 4,000 abortions are performed in this country every single day.

✓ Planned Parenthood advertises abortion services in Yellow Pages in Chicago, Charlotte, N.C., and Denver, CO.

✓ Surgeons are capable of performing life-saving operations on the unborn fetus.

✓ 98% of all abortions today are performed for social, non medical reasons.

✓ Roe v. Wade is the landmark case which legalized abortion under all circumstances.

✓ It was based on Jane Roe's claim that she had been raped. In 1987, however, Roe admitted that she lied and that no rape had occurred.

✓ 2% of all rape victims become pregnant

✓ Child abuse has risen 500% since Roe v. Wade.

✓ 77% Americans do not support social, non medical abortion (According to 1983 Senate Hearings.)

✓ Nobody wants crack babies.

✓ Two million people are waiting for adoption.

✓ Nobody wants crack babies.

✓ Abortions will happen, no matter what. They should be kept safe and legal.

✓ Government wants to play God and interfere with our personal

rights.

✓ Women want to play God and decide the faith of another human being.

✓ Abortion clinics make no money without abortions.

✓ If you can't trust a woman with a choice, how can you trust her with a baby?

✓ Right to privacy is at stake.

✓ In Florida, beauty parlors used to be regulated more than abortion clinics.

✓ Do Pro-lifers eat eggs?

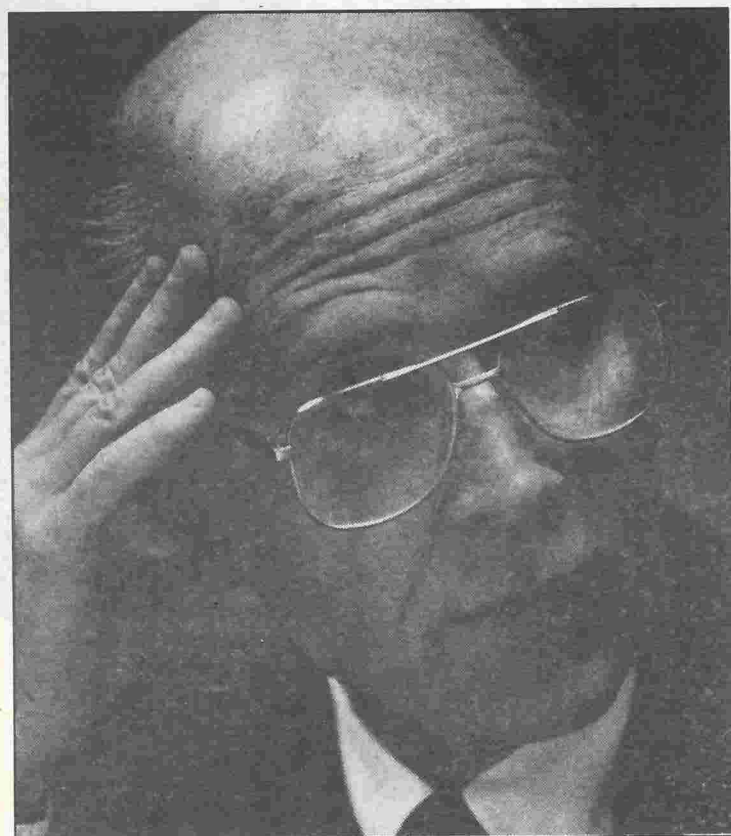
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Shaping De Anza's future

As a service to our readers, *La Voz* has compiled the following profiles on the nine candidates running for the District Board of Trustees.

Text compiled by Bev Schwendeman, Malia Sing and Orlando Santos



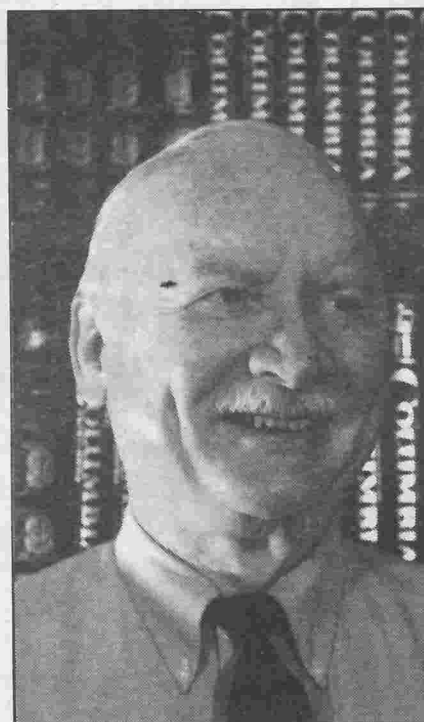
Stanley Mount has spent 22 years the Foothill-De Anza district. He attended De Anza and Foothill college in 1969, where he was a student employee for the Audio Visual Department. He later became a Part-time hourly employee, and finally a classified staff employee. Mount wants to see more emphasis focused on student need and less on construction projects. "He would also like to see the Board become more responsive to the needs of the faculty, staff, and students of the two colleges. He agrees with the check and balance recommendation made in the Coopers & Lybrand report and feels that shared governance with the students and faculty is crucial.

Matthew H. Cusimano is both a graduate of San Jose State and of Stanford University. The former Foothill College teacher aims to balance the budget in park, by making programs in the district cost effective. Cusimano plans to implant changes in the programs through ways in which they are offered, marketed and taught at both colleges. He also hopes to guide the Board towards performing duties in a proper and fiscally responsible manner.

Judith Moss, former Mayor of Mt. View, and previous educational administrator with San Francisco Community College District, plans to develop an educational plan to set priorities based on community values. She'll take into consideration changing demographics, ethnicity and educational background and needs, availability of funds, alternative funding sources, faculty and staff requirements and the ascertainment of student success.

In addition to strengthening shared governance with in the District, Moss will also develop longer range budget plans so changes may be phased in.

James Gonzales is a former De Anza student where he served as a student trustee, and the District's Budget Policy and Development Group (BPDG). "Unlike any of the other candidates, I also bring the unique perspective of being a student, a perspective that is often overlooked, but one that makes sense in an institution that serves students," said Gonzales. Gonzales says that the Board should place the students first when considering budget cuts and reductions.



Some of the candidates running for seats on the Board of Trustees include (counter clockwise from above) F. William Zipp, James Gonzales, Judith Moss, Dolores Sandoval, and Raymond Bachetti.

Raymond Bachetti has served on the De Anza-Foothill board of trustees for eight years, the past two as President. He has a P.h.D. in philosophy of education) and has worked as a senior officer at Stanford University for 30 years. He feels the district has dealt properly with the financial crisis and is heading in the right direction. "The Board tackled this crisis head-on, commissioned a tough-minded independent review from Coopers & Lybrand, and is hard at work seeing that the lessons learned by many of the players, including the Board itself, are incorporated into District policies and practices," said Bachetti.

Mary Mason's qualifications include serving nine years as a trustee for the Mountain View-Los Altos Union High School District. "This position required community responsiveness and visibility, legislative action and the ability to work cooperatively with other elected individuals and entities," said Mason. "I have studied issues, made decisions and monitored the results of those decisions affecting budgets, staffing, curriculum, student life and facilities. I will bring extensive experience in educational management and leadership to the Foothill-De Anza District.

Robert C. Smithwick was one of the founding members of the Board of Trustees. He has extensive experience in school governance, gathered by ten years as Trustee of the Fremont Union High School District, eight years as a Trustee of the Mountain View Union Academy along with memberships on various state commissions and committees.

As a Trustee, Smithwick hopes to continue to expand Contact Education courses and programs in off-site locations in order to make them relevant, convenient and low-cost. He would also like to explore developing more courses for use via Satellite TV Technology.

F. William Zipp plans to assert leadership as a Trustee by establishing objectives and priorities for the schools. One of his priorities as a Trustee would be to rebuild a high level of trust between the instructors/staff and the leadership.

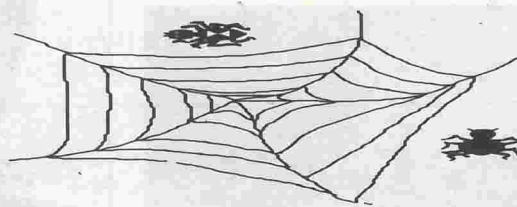
Zipp will be relying on his experience as an Economics major and Tax Practitioner to help govern during the current budget crisis. He calls past spending unorganized and uncontrolled in the schools. To rectify this, Zipp plans to closely monitor spending.

Dolores Sandoval, a De Anza graduate, is an educator herself. She has also served on various District committees, including, serving as the Student Trustee.

As a Trustee, Sandoval plans on insisting that management information systems be developed that can give both the board and staff the ability to analyze the district's financial health.



Little shops of horror



Four of the Bay Area's best haunting attractions offer devilishly delightful and fright-filled fare on Halloween

If you're looking for some cheap thrills and chills this Halloween, look no more. Four of the best offerings this season are right here in the Bay Area. G.Y.R.O., (Global Youth Resource Organization), is holding its third "World of Terror" in the Old Mill Shopping Center in Mtn. View, the self-proclaimed "World's Largest Haunted House," is currently in operation at the Santa Clara County Fairgrounds. The "Haunted Woods" are being hosted in Saratoga, and the Winchester Mystery House is holding "Flashlight Night Tours" in its 160-room mansion.

G.Y.R.O. pulls out all the stops in this year's "World of Terror." It covers over two stories of the Old Mill Shopping Center in a winding fashion and stretches over one-half mile. The 45 minute walk takes you through 65 movie and horror scenes, the most gruesome of which are taken from *Texas Chainsaw Massacre*, *Pet Sematary*, and *Nightmare on Elm Street*. G.Y.R.O. is by far the most elaborate feature of the four attractions. Beware of security guards patrolling the halls, who are apt to spook you more than the horror scenes.

A flashlight tour awaits those who wish to wander the halls of Sarah Winchester's maniacal masterpiece of architecture. "Flashlight Night Tours" at the Winchester Mystery House on Halloween is the most current installation of the estate's special tours normally held on Friday the 13th. Tour-goers will walk through the rooms with a flashlight as their only beacon.

For nearly the same admission price that G.Y.R.O. charges, you can get a 15 minute tour of "World's Largest Haunted House." The only high point of this attraction is the walking undead who wail and grab at haunted house goers.

"Haunted Woods" in Saratoga takes the cake for originality. Security guards there are a more creative than those at G.Y.R.O. Here, they sport faux bullet wounds. Also featured are the likes of afterlife gameshows like "Terminal Jeopardy" and tasteful exhibits like "Harry's House of Heads." There is one drawback to the tour, every guide sounds like "Beetlejuice."



Haunts across the Bay Area

G.Y.R.O. World of Terror III

7 p.m. to 11 p.m. \$7 tickets at door or Bass/TM outlets
2545 California St., Mtn. View, Old Mill Shopping Center
The Global Youth Resource Organization fundraiser to fight drug abuse is a 2 story, 1/2 mile, walking nightmare through 65 horror scenes and movie scares. Also featured is a special effects and movie prop museum.
(408) 738-HOWL

G.Y.R.O.'s Ghost House Just for Kids

6 p.m. to 9 p.m. \$3 tickets
next door to G.Y.R.O. World of Terror III
A junior version of the World of Terror III is recommended for kids 12 and under.

World's Largest Haunted House

6 p.m. to 11 p.m. \$6.50 adults, \$4.50 kids 12 & under
Santa Clara County Fairgrounds, San Jose, 344 Tully Rd.
This Haunted House is touted as being the largest in the world. Held in Gateway Hall on the fairgrounds, the haunted house features wandering zombies and cavorting cadavers.
(408)295-3050

Winchester House Flashlight Night Tours

6:30 p.m. to midnight \$16 tickets
Winchester Blvd., San Jose, Next to Century Theaters
This Halloween night only edition of the Winchester tour takes place in the 160 room mansion sans regular lighting. Participants will make their way through the house by the light of souvenir flashlights.
(408) 247-2101

Saratoga Haunted Woods

7 p.m. to 10 p.m. \$7 adults, \$4 kids 12 & under
16055 Sanborn Rd., Saratoga
Saratoga's version of the haunted woods includes a trek through a ghoulish forest and a chance to play "Terminal Jeopardy". Although lines to get into the woods are usually long, entertainment is provided to make the wait more than bearable.
(408) 356-7299

Morrissey Concert

8 p.m. show \$18.50-20.50 tickets
Shoreline Amphitheatre, Mtn. View
Fittingly, the often Morose and Morbid Morrissey will be performing on Halloween at Shoreline Amphitheatre. The stop is part of his "Kill Uncle" album tour.
(408) 998-2277

San Jose Erotic Ball

7 p.m. \$25-50 tickets
San Jose Civic Auditorium
San Jose's attempt at the infamous San Francisco Exotic/Erotic Ball will feature costume contests and a Ms. Nude Pageant.
(408) 984-6606

Club Oasis' Spend the Night with Satan

8 p.m. to 2 a.m. Advance tickets \$5 @ Oasis
200 N. First St. at St. James, San Jose
Oasis will sponsor cash-costume contests amidst satanic sounds and sacrifices.

Klub Fever's 2nd Masquerade Bash

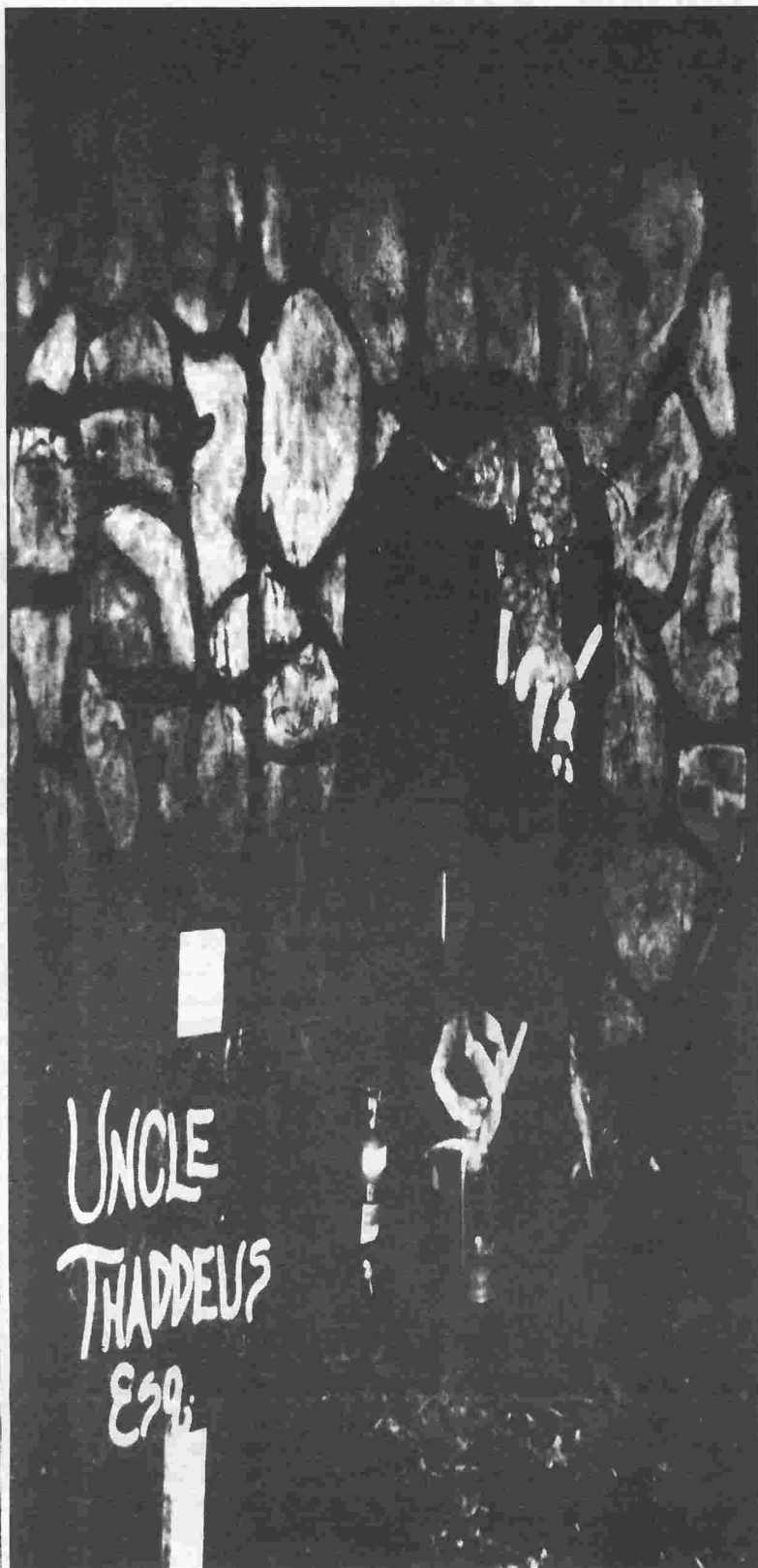
9 p.m. to 3 a.m. \$16 at door
Klub Fever, 1015 Folsom St., SF (510)482-3910
The second annual masquerade bash will include costume contests and dancing.

Slim's Halloween Madness

9 p.m. to 2 a.m. \$15
Slim's, 333 Eleventh St., San Francisco
Halloween Madness at Slim's will feature the live performance of Sun Ra & His Intergalactic Arkestra

GRAFLIX Halloween Hell Bash

8 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$10, 18 & over
El Paseo Community Center, Saratoga Ave., Saratoga
Appearing live will be Techno 88 and The Behoves. DJs will be playing Modern, Industrial, and House Music.



Photos counter-clockwise from above: "Uncle Thaddeus" greets visitors at the "Haunted Woods." Klingon masks appear at G.Y.R.O.s "World of Terror III." A Cocoon prop is featured in the G.Y.R.O. museum along with masks from Megadeth's video "Hangar 18." The Winchester Mystery House hosts "Flashlight Night Tours" on Halloween night.
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Vlad's Halloween Top 10

10. Tomahawk Chop's last hurrah.
9. Can bet Jimmy Swaggart will show up at Teddy Kennedy's party.
8. Hope Pee-Wee Herman wears his Edward Scissorhands costume.
7. Senate party favorites: Orrin Hatch and Strom Thurmond re-doing the Salem witch trials.
6. Chance for Democrats to go shopping for an attractive candidate.
5. A little paint & ten pounds of gold chains, and Tom could do Al Sharpton.
4. Tough to find a minority group offended by it.
3. I don't have to do my hair.
2. David Duke can wear his white sheets & pointy hat again.
1. One lucky guy at Stanford instead of a pumpkin gets to carve a303-pound cyst.





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The Right Stuff

The Tomahawk Chop. Things are getting way out of hand. Now, some American Indians feel offended by the Tomahawk Chop. I'm sorry, but that absolutely makes no sense at all.

I can understand some people being overly sensitive and easily offended by certain remarks. As one psychologist put it, non-impact groups can never truly understand the so-called-impact groups (women, minorities, homosexuals, etc.) and their viewpoints. God knows we try, though. I'm sorry, that as a white male I may be missing something, but there are certain limits, certain boundaries of over-offensiveness I can't tolerate.

People being insulted by the Tomahawk Chop is one of them. For the non-baseball fans amongst you, here's some background: The routine used to be done by Atlanta baseball fans in support of their team. It included an up-and-down arm movement from the elbow, accompanied by an Indian-like chant.

The chop was started spontaneously by Braves fans. People were having fun at the ballpark, and after getting sick with the wave, decided to try something new. The Tomahawk Chop was born, and quickly, it caught on.

As the Braves - with a lot of help from TBS which televised them nationally - began catching up on their promo slogan (America's Team), Chop Mania spread throughout the country. From Fulton-County stadium to Candlestick Park, people were doing "The Chop," with or without the Braves actually playing (during the season-ending Giants - Dodgers series, for instance.) It was new, it was fun, and "gosh-darn, people liked it."

After all, the Tomahawk Chop contributed greatly to perhaps the best World Series most of us will ever see. It came to represent everything that was good, clean, and fun about the national pastime.

But then, the Indians got offended. To be honest, two guys supposedly representing 50,000 Minnesota Indians, said that they would protest the Chop because it "ridiculed Indians." And they did, although it made no sense at all. The incident was reminiscent of the time one housewife wrote letters to sponsors of "Married... with Children" a few years ago, asking them to drop the show because she found it "offensive."

Then, and now with the Chop, bowing to pressure would not show tolerance but cowardness. Just because two guys have nothing better to do, doesn't mean that 50,000 guys must stop enjoying themselves. For God's sake, the Twins played the old "Charge" tune hundreds of times during the last weekend. The U.S. Army used it when attacking and murdering those same Indians, but nobody got offended by that. Why? It's local politics. Baseball should be kept out of it.

The Tomahawk Chop is an innovative fan activity. Now, its the ballpark, hot-dogs, beer, and the Chop. Its fun, and nobody has the right to take it away from the fans.

Lady Dons seek Nor-Cal title

Women's soccer bids for playoffs

By Bryan Do
Sports Editor

The Lady Dons are closing out their season right behind number one ranked Ohlone College. With a record of eight wins, three losses, and one tie, the De Anza women's soccer team is in strong contention for a Coast Conference semi-final match against the number-one-ranked team in the Camino Norte Conference. Only the top-two teams in both conferences are allowed to compete in the Nor-Cal Championships.

During a soccer match Tuesday against top-ranked Ohlone College, the Lady Dons fell short of victory with a 1-0 loss. The only goal of the game came ten minutes into the second half. Coach Singh, who is a former assistant coach at CSU-Hayward and now a second year full-time head coach at De Anza, commends the outstanding effort of

Deana Brothers (playing right back), Lea Redondo (midfielder), and Jennifer Wheat (defender), in Tuesday's game. He adds, "We played well, but they (Ohlone) squeezed one through us."

The Lady Dons will accompany Ohlone in the semi-finals of the Nor-Cal tournament, if they are able to hold on to their number-two ranking by the end of the season. Ohlone College has already secured their position in the tournament with their number-one ranking.

De Anza's remaining matches are against Foothill, Las Positas, and Canada Colleges to be played on October 31, November 1 and 7 respectively. The only tough opponent the Dons face in their last three games is Las Positas College, who had beaten De Anza 1-0 in overtime at the beginning of the soccer season. The second time that the two teams met, the Dons crushed Las Positas by a score of 3-0.



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Freshman Deana Brothers, heads the ball over an Ohlone College opponent during Tuesday's game.

Dons ranked in top five

Cross-Country team races for spot in Championships

By Bryan Do
Sports Editor

The De Anza Cross-Country team continues another solid year of rigorous competition under head coach, Jim Linthicum, and assistant coach, Alex Gomez, who was a member of the Don's Cross-Country team from 1975-76. Linthicum has been involved with the team for over twenty years. Gomez now assists in the track team in the Spring.

The running Dons are currently 3-2 in the Coast Conference, losing only to Hartnell and Cabrillo Colleges, both of whom are ranked higher than De Anza, in the top five of the state. The women Dons lost to Hartnell and Foothill Colleges. The De Anza team is pressed to finish in the top two of the Coast Conference in order to qualify for a berth at the Northern California Championships on November 9 to be held at Sierra. The top five teams from the Nor-Cal tournament then go on to compete in the California State Championships on November 16, also to be held at Sierra. Coach Linthicum believes that the 1991 team is the best group he has had in the last ten years at De Anza. He states, "The

athletes put in a lot of time training hard for the meets. We should be able to place within the top two in the Coast Conference."

Linthicum adds, "The men and women work hard at practicing every morning doing deep-water running exercises in the deep pool that stimulates actual running during their meets. On a typical week, a cross-country runner may run up to 50-70 miles to prepare for competition."

The De Anza Cross-Country team's outlook at placing within the top two in the Coast Conference looks promising because of the number of excellent runners that the team has. Such hopefuls to make it to the Nor-Cal and State Championships include Eddie Munyak and Phil Taupie, both former running stars of Homestead High School. Francine Nunley, Suzi Stroud, and Laureen Cuellar of the women's team also have a good shot at making the finals. The women's team is already ranked in the top five of the state and have had excellent performance in the three mile distance even Linthicum hopes to see all of them at the top during the State Championships.

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Water polo team to play in Hawaii

By Bryan Do
Sports Editor

The De Anza Water polo team continues the season under head coach, Bob Wegman, of whom led last year's team to the Coast Conference Championship title. However, this year the team is comprised of many new players who are still gaining experience. The Dons have faced tough competition from Diablo Valley, Merced, and Modesto Junior Colleges, all ranked within the top five of the Coast Conference.

Wegman plans to take his 1992 team to Hawaii for match competition. This, Wegman believes, will help his team gain valuable experience.

Wegman would like to recognize an outstanding player on the team, Eddie Oddo, who has consistently displayed a higher level of talent than his teammates.

In last Friday's match versus the College of the Sequoias, the Dons lost 17-9. Wegman hopes to return next season with a stronger team.

Eddie Oddo shoots for a goal while Coach Wegman apprehensively watches from the poolside, during Friday's match.

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Alternative parties speak up

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Sandra Lee spoke for the Socialist Party. "Socialism is the only way things can change for the better," said Lee. She explained that socialism means that the workers control the means of production, and that exploitation occurs when company owner's hire people to work for them.

Lee also called for the cancelation of all third world debts around the world "caused by unequal trade relation," and called for the shortening of the work week to 30 hours to "help spread around available work."

The event was sponsored by DASB to provide alternatives to the dominant

Emotions stirred by civil war

"Croatia can be recognized as a sovereign country but without Serbian territory"

Sergio Veskovic

Yugoslavia Front Page

"The Serbs living in Croatia don't have equal rights because they don't have the right to secede," said De Anza student Sergio Veskovic.

De Anza student Tony Tallich argues that the Serbs living in Croatia have been guaranteed equal rights under a newly adopted constitution of Croatia. "The Croatian government has guaranteed the rights of all ethnic minorities in Croatia, because the Croatian people are devoted to democracy," said Tallich.

Veskovic believes that Serbian fears of repression against the Serbian minority in Croatia are justified. He points out that in World War II the Croatians collaborated with Nazi Germany and slaughtered 750,000 Serbs.

"The Croats greeted Germany as the liberators from Yugoslavia," said Veskovic. Another Croatian student, Martin Sorich argues that only a small percentage of the Croatian population sided with the Nazis. "Most Croatians were opposed to the

"The Croatians have guaranteed the rights of all ethnic minorities in Croatia"

Tony Tallich

Nazi's in World War II," said Sorich.

The Serbs and Croatians view the federal army's presence differently. Veskovic argues that the federal army is simply trying to separate the Serbs and Croats in Croatia that are in conflict.

Tallich views the Serbian dominated federal army presence in Croatia as a military crackdown and an attempt to expand Serbian territories into the republic of Croatia.

According to Veskovic, Croatia should not be recognized as an independent country until the Serbs living in Croatia have the right to secede. Tallich responded by saying "it wouldn't be fair to the Croatians if you start giving land to only a small minority of Serbs."

A De Anza student from Serbia who wished to remain anonymous said, "The truth lies somewhere in between. The ideal solution is land for peace, but only where Serbs are the clear majority."

Survey uncovers student discontent

Transfer Front Page
of all students.

And the needs of the students are changing. Lucas has seen a trend over the years of students wanting more basic skills classes. He attributes this to the fact that University of California and California State University systems are raising fees and entrance requirements so students who need help meeting those requirements must turn to community colleges. He also sees a swelling of De Anza's ranks due to the recession and consequent marketable skills seekers.

The IPC found significant gaps between remedial classes students need, as indicated on their placement test scores, and the availability of those classes. For example, this Fall 1100 students enrolled in Intermediate Algebra (MATH 105) and 391 students were placed on the waiting list. This translates into nearly one third of the need going unmet. Acebo states these

19 percent of students who needed Ewrt 100B didn't get in this quarter.

numbers may be conservative since many students don't bother putting their names on a waiting list when they see many names already on the list.

Acebo also states the question of appropriate program mix, the match of classes offered with classes students need, may not be a new one. It may just be more apparent in light of a matriculation law which became effective three or so years ago. This law requires DAC to test and advise incoming students. However, there is no requirement to provide enough course sections to meet the need identified by placement testing. Acebo states that DAC has added more full time faculty to the English and Math departments in an

attempt to meet the demand illuminated by the Matriculation law statistics.

But according to Miller, the demand for basic skills is so great that if 20 more sections of remedial math and 30 more sections of English as a Second Language (ESL) were opened we could fill them. Haynes believes the demand is so great DAC could be an institution devoted to teaching basic skills.

In an effort to increase student success rates Acebo and others are examining many aspects of community college education such as accessibility, registration priority, demand and availability of remedial courses.

The Instructional Priorities Committee

(IPC) consisting of Acebo, Sandra Madrigal, DASB President, Jim Haynes, Faculty Senate President, and others researched these statistics in preparation for the Spring 1992 Master Planning Process Committee goals were to evaluate how well classes offered at De Anza fit with the Instructional Priorities outlined in the District Mission Statement, and secondarily, to examine types of classes the student community demands.

The IPC will suggest in the Master Planning Process that students be guaranteed a place in the remedial skills course(s) they need within three quarters of entering DAC. The committee will also suggest that students already in the sequence get priority over those who are not. In the long run Acebo believes DAC must work with high schools to administer placement testing in the 10th or 11th grade so students have time in high school to develop remedial skills they'll need in college.

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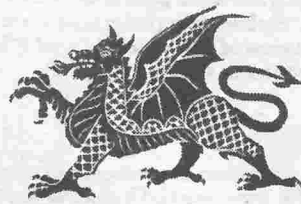
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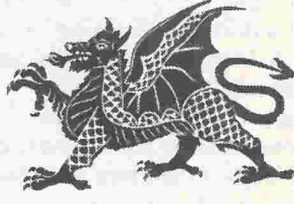
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