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Actress Jane Fonda spoke in support of her husband, Tom Hayden, for U.S. Senate. Fonda spoke last Thursday in Forum I.

## Fonda fills Forum, supports Hayden

By Tom Stava

Actress Jane Fonda told an overflow Forum I audience last Thursday that it's a scandal when the likes of John Tunney manage to get re-elected.

The 38-year-old activist was speaking on behalf of her husband, Tom Hayden, who is running against Tunney for the Democratic nomination for the Senate.

**SHE ELABORATED.** "It's a scandal because so many people aren't aware of the issues...are being not aware of what is being done to them."

She claimed that

Tunney wasn't a particularly "arch-villain," but that he was like most politicians.

"And in a time of crisis like the one we're confronting now," she added, "we have to ask ourselves whether those kind of politicians are going to do the job for us."

Fonda claimed that Tunney is one of the politicians that have the most to gain by taking a low profile in a campaign and accused him of refusing to meet Hayden in a debate.

"**HIS STAFF** recently reported in the paper that John Tunney is going to spend \$600,000 in the next

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## Author talks politics

Dr. Thomas Cronin claims that "Americans have, for the most part, grown callously accustomed to presidential promises that go unfulfilled."

Cronin will be on the De Anza Campus Friday, May 7 at 8 p.m. in Forum 3. The topic of discussion will be "The American Presidency 186 Years Later (And Four Years After Watergate)."

A visiting professor of Political Science at Holy Cross and Brandeis Universities, Cronin has served on several political staffs. His books include "The

Presidential Advisory System." Co-authored by Sanford Greenburg and "Government By The People," co-authored by James Burns.

The American presidency as consisting of four sub-presidencies: A Foreign policy presidency, an aggregate-economics presidency, a domestic-policy presidency, and a symbolic and moral leadership presidency. Cronin portrays each cabinet secretary as an integral part of the presidency.



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Congressional candidates David Harris, [left], and Norman Shaskey, [right], debated and answered

questions concerning their stands on political issues Tuesday in the El Camino Room.

## Shaskey, Harris debate

Congressional hopefuls David Harris and Norman Shaskey found little to disagree about Tuesday afternoon in the Campus Center.

Shaskey and Harris are vying for the Democratic nomination in the twelfth Congressional district.

To a great extent, each issue discussed eventually became a matter of money.

"Jerry Brown has taught us a good lesson," Harris said. "We only have so much to spend and that makes how we spend it the all-important question."

Harris cited that current loopholes in the tax laws encourage the exploitation of virgin resources and projected that "100,000 barrels of oil a day could be saved" by recycling bottles, as is being done in Oregon.

Shaskey blamed a top-heavy government, in part, for wasted dollars. "What we see is all kinds of moneys siphoned off in large bureaucracies and never getting down to help the citizen at the bottom," he observed. "We need to remove the unresponsiveness of government," and shift funds into social programs.

Shaskey called for mandatory review of an expiration of government commissions, observing that there are currently 1,500 commissions in existence and that last year we added 236 and only abolished 21.

A member of various conservation groups, Shaskey claimed that every billion dollars that is spent on pollution control generates 67,000 new jobs.

"Clearly, it is good to spend money on pollution control; it benefits the economy and provides more new jobs than the defense budget."

The candidates concur that one of the major areas that spending could and should be cut is in the defense budget. Harris feels that we are being "ripped-off" on expensive defense systems and the extravagant prices of nuclear arms.

Harris pointed out, however, that the defense budget is linked directly to our foreign policies and if we continue direct involvement in foreign government such as in Korea, Chile and white Africa, "we are gonna' need a

whole bunch of weapons and soldiers, because we're lining ourselves up against the way history is headed."

Both candidates seemed to agree with Harris' observation that, "We are locking ourselves into a nuclear strategy in which the only way we can respond is a nuclear overkill."

"We've got to provide money for public works jobs,"

Shaskey said, also indicating the need for government-financed housing, transportation and education. He suggested that moneys gleaned from closing up such tax loopholes as foreign tax credits could be used in a national educational endowment policy he's advocating.

"We must educate the citizens so they have a chance in the changing job market," he said.

## DeHart not a dictator

A news story in last week's *La Voz* inadvertently gave some readers the impression that College President A. Robert De Hart was ignoring faculty and division input in academic planning.

The story correctly reported Dr. DeHart's an-

nounced decision that there "will be a Native American studies program next year."

He was saying that money for such a program is already budgeted, that student demand for the program is large and that nothing should delay the course offerings next fall.

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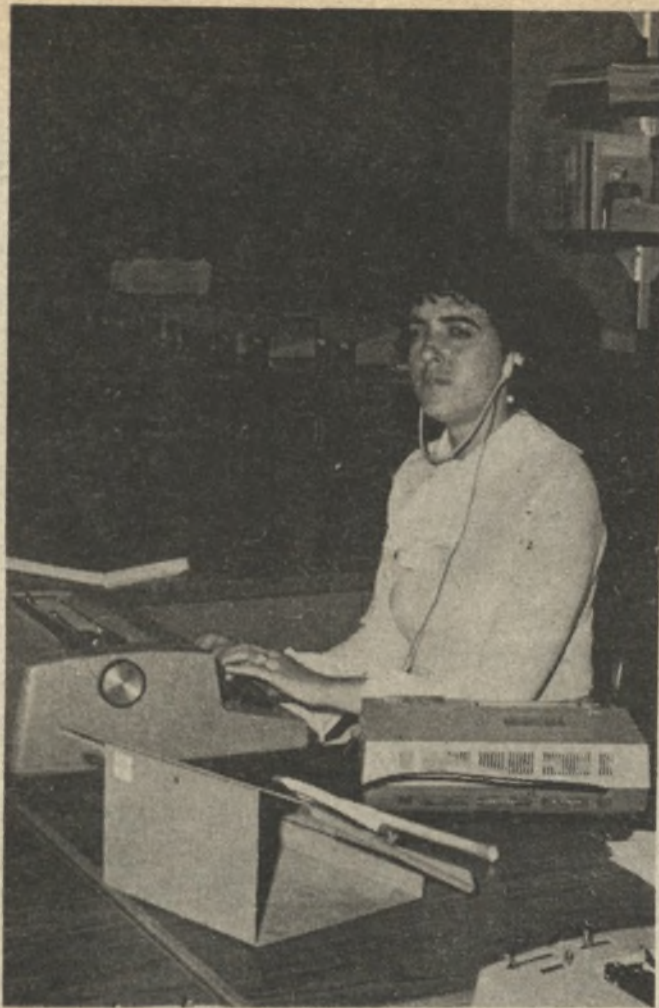


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Debbie Seperka, a blind student takes dictation to practice and improve her typing skill. Students of all ages and disabilities participate in the individualized typing class for physically limited persons. The class is taught by Donna Bills.

## Other campuses

# Disabled students get help

By Marcia Edelstien

Able-bodied students and teachers are beginning to take positive steps towards the improvement of education for the disabled student, realizing these students have as much right to an education as anyone else.

Many disabled students have formed school clubs in an effort to inform others of their needs.

At Palomar College disabled students pointed out the lack of consideration architects showed when designing public buildings.

**KNOWING THAT STAIRS** are nearly impossible for disabled students' to use, many builders have installed elevators, however, quite often the doors are too narrow, and buttons too high for someone in a wheelchair to properly use with ease.

Often the ramps built are too steep for the wheelchair to get proper traction, especially in the rain, often resulting in accidents.

One of Long Beach City College's disabled students' feels that many people act friendly towards him out of pity, and are not sincere in their motives.

**ERIC LARSON**, teacher at LBCC, has started a P.E. class for disabled students with the hopes of broadening their horizons and getting them physically active.

He would like to see a whole program for the disabled but feels frustrated when he realizes

## Task force advises community colleges

Greg Hardisty, ASDAC director of activities, is in Sacramento today suggesting ideas to help De Anza and all community colleges in the state.

He is De Anza's representative at the California Community Colleges Student Government Association Task Force on the Development of Community Colleges.

Meeting today and yesterday, the task force kicks off its five years of advising the state board of governors (of community colleges) in their investigation of community colleges.

"This is the best thing that has happened to this college in a long time,"

said Hardisty, an active council member. "The task force is a creative body that will act in an advisory capacity."

Topics of possible discussion for the task force include student body card fees, administration, facilities and future community colleges.

As of now, CCCSGA has one student representative on the State Board of Governors, Bill Steele from Cabrillo College. Assemblyman John Vasconcellos is author of a bill to give the student representative voting rights.

De Anza may not benefit directly, but all community colleges in the state will feel some feedback.

## A fun day offered 'just because'

A day filled with fun, games, balloons, and favors is scheduled for May 7, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. for 50 mentally retarded children from Nan Allan school.

The special event, "Just Because Day," enables those students who want to help but who cannot, do so on a regular

basis.

Some clown outfits will be provided for students who participate.

Students interested in helping should contact the Community Education and Experience Center (CEEC) on Ext. 287.



Photo by Mike Garcia

Dr. Robert M. Adams, Canadian Consul General, gave the first gift from the Candian government to a United States community college — books.

## Canadians donate books to district

Foothill-De Anza Community College District is among 60 universities and colleges throughout the United States to receive 200 Canadian published books.

Formal presentation of the gift books was made by Dr. Robert M. Adams, Canadian Consul General in front of Seman Library, Foothill College April 21.

"This is the first time books have been granted to a community college in the United States," Adams said. Stanford and U.C. Berkeley are other area recipients. "So you have distinguished company," he added.

"The wide variety of books range from history to sports. They represent many dimensions of Canadian life," Adams explained. The books will be equally shared between both campuses.

The Vintage Singers of De Anza added to the occasion with musical selections. This included two serious compositions, a Swiss piece, a semi-pop selection and a childrens number. Royal Stanton, DAC Fine Arts Division directed the group.

A reception followed in the District Board Room.

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# Cal. Wheelchair Games open; chance for olympics begins

For De Anza's competitors in the California Wheelchair Games, today is just the beginning of a series of regional meets which will hopefully lead to olympic competition in Toronto, Canada this August.

To attain this position however, DAC's athletes, along with the 400 participants who will be competing today through Sunday at De Anza, have practiced and conditioned many long, hard hours to obtain their national and internationally reknown status.

**ALL OF THE PARTICIPANTS**, according to Barbara Deem, president of the California Wheelchair Association, have been practicing every Saturday and at least twice a week since last year for the competition.

The athletes will come from as far away as Pennsylvania but are predominantly from the western United States. Ranging in ages from 12 to 70, Deem said the athletes come from all walks of life and are serious competitors competing on national and international levels and, in some cases, are competing with able-bodied persons.

The California games sanction a regional meet each year. Participants must go to the national competition in

Farmingdale, New York. The people that excell there, Deem explained, will be chosen for the United States team.

**THE CALIFORNIA WHEELCHAIR GAMES** started in 1968 with 30 competitors and were held in Palo Alto at Gunn High School. Last year was the first time De Anza held the games on campus and next year the campus will host the national meet. Presently, De Anza is recognized as having the largest regional meet in the U.S.

Wheel chair sports have been in existence since World War II when the rehabilitation hospitals throughout the world sponsored them for patients. The United States began national competition approximately 20 years ago.

The National Wheelchair Basketball Association and the National Wheelchair Athletic Association governs the wheelchair games. There are over 80 basketball teams in the U.S. which involves the paraplegic male because of the tremendous strength involved, Deem explained. Wheelchair games involved the participation of both quadrapegic and paraplegic, men and women alike.

"**WE HAVE A VERY** comprehensive wheelchair athletic program at De Anza," Deem said. "Wheelchair sports are pretty rugged — it takes a lot of strength! It is a highly competitive sport and all of our participants are competing against world class athletes."

Wheelchair athletics consist of weightlifting, archery, table tennis, track and field and slalom (an obstacle course). "We have national and international record holders on our team in all the areas," Deem said. "We have a terrific team and we should be able to place first."

The athletes are classified according to disability so that everyone is competing on the same level. There will be two games taking place simultaneously: national sanction games (for nationally bound competitors), and class X (complete quadrapegics who do not compete nationally).

**THE CLASSIFICATION** system is broken into quadrapelgic, (class 1A-1C) and paraplegic, (class 2-5) where specifications as to the athletes' mobility is defined.

At 7:30 p.m. tonight, the opening ceremonies will begin the three-day competition. Dancing, by the Earthquake Shakers, and introduction of the 70 visiting teams will take place.

Archery at 8 a.m. will begin Friday's activities. Sally Staidte, Jay Brown and Lynn Carlton will be outstanding competitors for the DAC team Deem said.

Table tennis, with DAC athletes Mike Dempsey and Gary Kerr will highlight the afternoon Friday. Swimming will begin on Friday with record breakers Staidte and Steve Scott. The slalom obstacle course event will take place in the late afternoon. Slalom finals will begin Saturday morning.

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## Facility help for disabled

Architectural barriers on campus that present access problems to the disabled are being removed.

"Approximately 750 De Anza students have a disability," said Lyn Lucero, wheelchair-bound student. "About 100 of those are confined to wheelchairs." This campus was not designed with the disabled in mind; it presents a tremendous problem, not only in terms of inconvenience and embarrassing situations, but mainly physical danger.

"The inconvenience of these barriers," Lucero continued, "makes it hard for a disabled person to get to and from class on time and many places impossible to get to at all."

**THE PHYSICAL** danger is the most serious. "The chances of running into people, tripping and falling are much too great," lamented Lucero, a community field work volunteer. "I had a class in Flint Center and I had to wait before every class session for some men to carry me down the stairs."

"In the forum-type rooms," said Dick Farr, handicap enabler. "There is no space for a person in a wheelchair, so these people stop in the aisles. When a person arrives late, all it takes is a nudge and the disabled person will go

down the steps. This is a serious problem, but it is now being taken care of. The last row of seats in the forums have been removed so the disabled can now get out of the way."

Steps, telephones, elevators, restrooms, drinking fountains and doors create barriers for the disabled. Many steps have been taken to remove these barriers, such as electronic door openers, lowered telephones, full length mirrors, special restroom facilities, elevators in the learning center and swimming pool area, lifts and ramps. "De

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Anza is almost completely accessible, the finishing touches are now being applied," Farr said.

"**THE COST OF** removing these barriers is great," said Maurice Galipeaux, Foothill-De Anza Community College District director of maintenance. "The money comes from a

state allocation probably backed by federal money. It is a set amount, we do what we can with the money available. The ramps and electric door from the Campus Center to the Cellar are \$15,000 to \$16,000."

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## FINE ARTS DIVISION COMING ATTRACTIONS

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### FILM:

May 1, Deadline for accepting films for the first annual DAC Student Film Festival.

### GALLERY:

Photography Exhibit, April 27-May 20.

### MUSIC:

Santa Clara County Merchants Association Jazz Festival Finals May 2-San Jose Performing Arts Center. The evening concert May 2 will feature the top two bands in each division and the All Star Band with Quincy Jones as guest conductor. Time of the concert will be 7:30. Ticket prices will be \$4 for general and \$2 for those students playing in the April 9 festival. De Anza Jazz Ensemble had the highest points of the day at the festival April 9.

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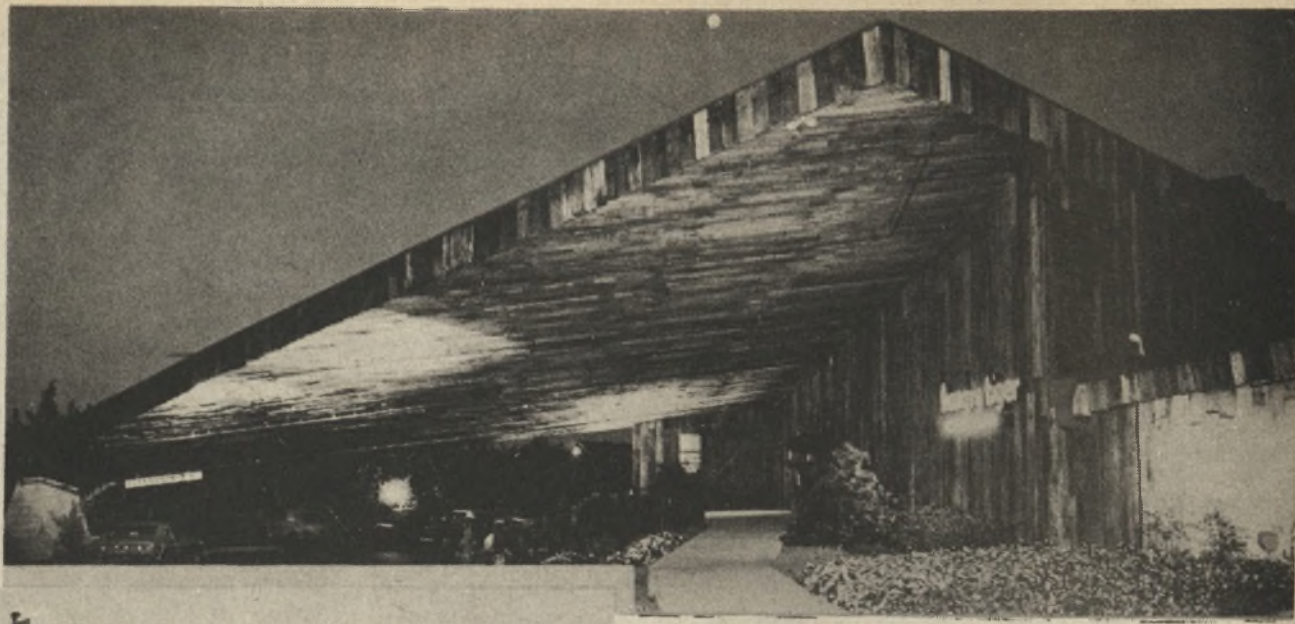
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Old cabooses and railroad box cars from the United States and England are now Victoria Station in Sunnyvale.



# Sabbatical plans for staffers: ambitious

By Mary Mabey

Biology instructor Edwin Burling will be taking a full years' sabbatical at the end of this quarter. "I will spend the majority of time writing a study guide for Biology 12 (plant biology).

"Biology 12 is a relatively new course, consequently there are very few books available. The ones which are available are aimed toward either the technical person or the layman," Burling said.

**BURLING ALSO PLANS** on either taking field courses at San Jose or U.C. Santa Cruz. To wind up his leave, he will be traveling back East and expects to do some plant photography.

Carol Howard, a counselor, is also taking a year's sabbatical. Her plans include traveling to Florida and the New England states, exploring various community career programs. She also plans to attend similar courses offered in the Bay Area.

During the winter Howard expects to travel to London to visit museums and attend plays. While in London she hopes to investigate campus programs.

**UPON HER RETURN**, Howard is looking forward to exploring "some things I don't ordinarily have time to do." For example, she plans to shift roles from a counselor to a student. She may possibly register in a women's re-entry program at one of the nearby colleges.

The plans of Donald Barnett, language arts instructor are to study the development (roots and origin) of the English language. This includes various courses of study at the Oxford and/or Cambridge campus in England. At present, Barnett is working on arrangements for he and his family to live in a countryside cottage near Oxford.

**IN ADDITION TO** course study, Barnett is also planning to attend London plays, visiting

Stratford, (Shakespeare's Globe Theater) and to take many pictures. Barnett hopes to make slide presentations available to De Anza illustrating where famous writers worked and lived and to visually display the areas they wrote about.

Stanley Randol, engineering instructor, will begin his sabbatical with a two-week vacation in Hawaii. Upon his return, Randol will be taking graduate courses at San Jose State University. His studies will include vocational teacher training in the industrial arts field.

Randol's additional plans include visiting various machine manufacturing companies throughout the United States and exploring changes in machinery, such as new features installed at Bridgeport Mfg. Co. in Connecticut. He also expects to visit Springfield Arms Mfg. Co. Randol is involved in many community vocational programs and will be presenting promotional slide programs to various high schools.

**HISTORY INSTRUCTOR** George Dabney will be studying various Latin American history courses at Santa Clara University during his year's sabbatical.

Of special interest to Dabney is the exploration of diplomatic history (the inter-relationship between North and South America) and how that background ties in with American history.

Dabney said, "My hope is to give students a wider range of available courses in the history department. Students should be able to sample other history courses." Tentative plans may also include a trip to Mexico, Guatemala, Panama, Peru and Brazil.

Counselor Eleanor Smith, will be taking two quarters sabbatical leave. She plans to update available counseling information by visiting the Bay Area's and eastern business industries.

To help in job projection needs, Smith also plans to visit various community colleges. Perhaps the highlight of her sabbatical will be a visit to the People's Republic of China.

Smith said, "I intended to define what the culture needs are now, as well as what they'll be in the future."

## Mexican festival to be held on Cinco de Mayo

De Anza's annual Cinco de Mayo celebration will be held in the Campus Center May 5 and 6 at noon.

Cinco de Mayo is one of the "two great celebrations" of the Mexican people said Jessie Garibaldi, assistant coordinator of the campus multicultural center. "It commemorates their regaining their freedom" by ousting French rulership, she reported.

Wednesday's activities will begin with the music of Zymbago, a California mariachi band, and continue with the performance of the Mexican hat dance

and other traditional steps by De Anza students Elvia Guizar and Joe Alvarado.

A tamale sale will follow, coordinated by the members of Mexicanos Estudiantal Chicanos de Atzland (MECHA) and the day will be capped off by a fashion show of the traditional dresses of most of the Mexican states.

The happenings scheduled for Thursday are highlighted by the appearance of Juan Burciaga, a local artist and writer who will read selections of his poetry in both English and Spanish. "Juan," said Garibaldi "is really far out."

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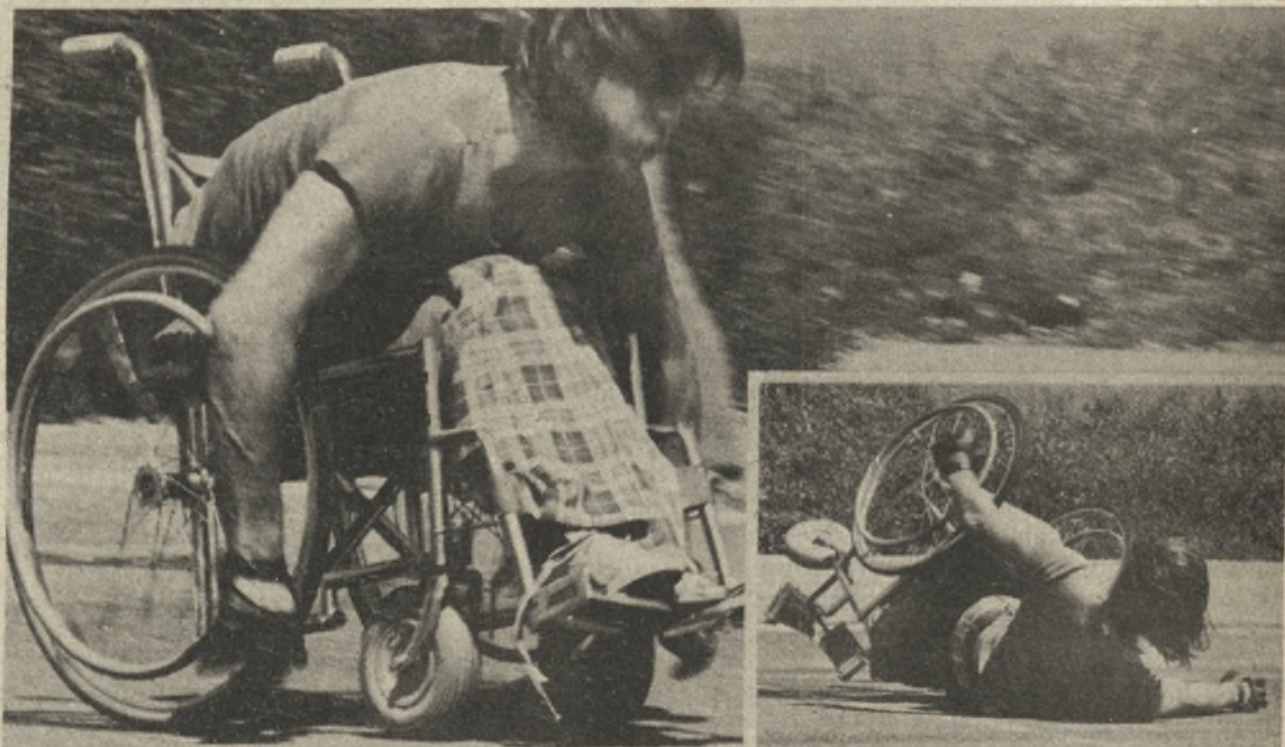
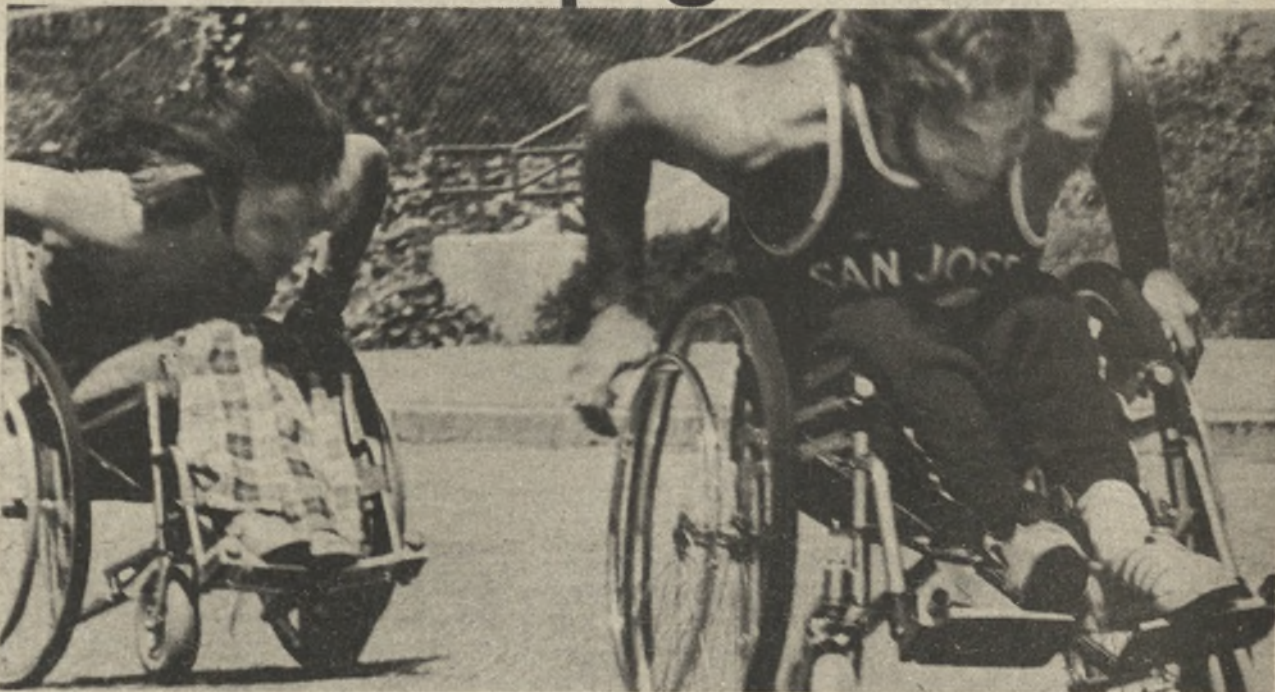
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**BECAUSE OF THE** soft dirt on the track, track trials will be conducted on the parking lot Saturday, to increase regional times. Field events will consist of the javalin, shot put, discus and target shooting. Saturday evening at the Futurama Bowl, the athletes will have a bowling social. This event will not be for national competition but for entertainment purposes only.

Sunday morning, track and field finals will be held, and at 1:30 weight lifting will begin. "This should be one of the most exciting events of the games because weight lifting record holders John Brown, who lifts 562 pounds, light heavy weight champion Rick Totter, from Colorado and middle weight world holder Eddie Coyle, from Pennsylvania will be here," Deem said. Also on Sunday Jartery, (similar to darts but played with bows and arrows) and the pentathlon will conclude the wheelchair games.

**PARTICIPANTS FOR DAC's team** are; David Anderson, Janice Arellano, Cathy Beave, Jay Brown, Lynn Carlton, Jim Cavino, Jan Bingel, Wayne Washinton and Charlie Curtis.

Other team members include; Mike Dempsey, Jack Duff, Gary Kerr, Shery Hanestad, Jim Leonard, Sally Staidte, Steve Scott, Mimi Stewart, Nino Wallen, Jean Whaley, Leo Whaley, Len Tubb and Rod Williams.



De Anza wheelchair athlete Mike Dempsey takes a spill after crossing the finish line in a race preparing him for this weekend's wheelchair games to be held here. Dempsey, who is also the number one ranked wheelchair table tennis player in the world was unhurt by his fall, and will compete in the race this weekend. Barbara Deem, the coach of the De Anza entry into the games said that the athletes constantly fall, especially

during the slalom event, but most get back in their wheelchairs and continue in the competition. The athlete leading Dempsey in the race is the national record holder in the 100 yard dash, Rod Williams, also of De Anza. Williams crossed the finish line in just over 18 seconds in last Saturday's trials. The competition begins Friday at 8:00 a.m. and continues through Sunday evening.

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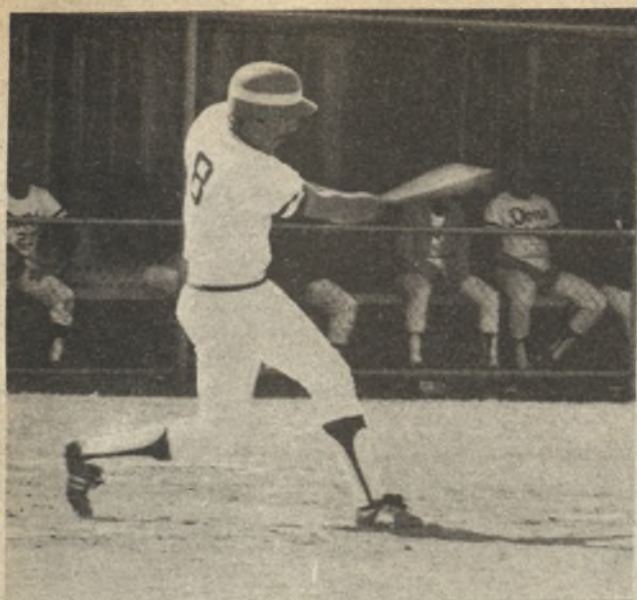


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Rightfielder Rick Greenly stroked this pitch for a three run homer over the left-centerfield fence in last Tuesday's loss to Diablo Valley.

## Diablo Valley dumps Dons

De Anza's baseball team spotted Diablo Valley to an early lead which they never relinquished in last Tuesday's error-marred contest.

The Vikings staved off a middle inning De Anza surge to defeat the Dons, 6-3.

Diablo Valley scored three times in the first inning when third-baseman Frank Garcia committed two errors and first baseman John Nielson contributed one of his own. Righthander Jack Freeland allowed to hit and walk in the meantime, and he suffered the loss despite allowing only two earned runs, dropping his record to 0-2.

DVC added to their lead in the third, but a defensive gem by leftfielder Brian Stuckey, Garcia and catcher Jim Corstorphin prevented further damage.

The trio combined to gun down a Viking baserunner who tried to score from second on hit and run single to left.

But the highlight of the game for De Anza came in their half of the fifth.

Designated hitter Bill Freeman led off by walking of four pitches. Stuckey then followed with a sharp single to left advancing Freeman to second.

After shortstop Dave Wickersham fouled out to the catcher, rightfielder Rick Greenly powered a 350 foot shot over the left centerfield fence reducing Diablo Valley's margin to one run.

But the Vikings came back to add to their lead in the sixth and seventh, and the final score was 6-3.

The loss dropped the Don's season record to 11-9 with four games remaining on their Golden Gate Conference schedule.

De Anza, which currently holds a tenuous half game advantage over San Francisco City College in their battle for third place, must win three of their remaining four contests to insure themselves of a playoff berth.

In other baseball action last week, the Dons topped lowly Foothill in a walkaway 10-2, and then lost to league-leading Chabot in a heartbreaker, 5-4.

The team will take the field at 11:00 a.m. Saturday to challenge Laney at De Anza.

## Six DAC swimmers in state finals

De Anza swimming Coach Bob Wegman remained optimistic for this weekend's state championships despite a disappointing fourth place finish in last weekend's Nor-Cal community college championships in Solano.

Wegman said he expected the Dons to finish in the top five in the state meet which will be held at Cypress college.

**DE ANZA IMPROVED** its standing in relation to other golden Gate conference competitors in the meet, but was surpassed by American River college to take fourth for the second straight week.

Defending state champion Diablo Valley scored 433 points to top West Valley which came in second at 305 points. American River followed with 196 and De Anza finished with 164.

Foothill which had upset the Dons two weeks ago in the Golden Gate-conference

championships slipped to 18th place, well back in the pack.

**THE EFFORT** qualified six De Anza competitors for the state championship.

As usual the Dons individual leader was Tim Elson, who finished first in the 500 meter freestyle with a time of 4:50.4, second in the 200 meter freestyle with 1:45.8, and third in the 100 Meter freestyle at 48.26 seconds.

The efforts were below par for the blonde sophomore standout who set GGC records in both the 100 and 200 meter events two weeks ago.

**TEAMMATE JOE QUINBY** turned in a runaway victory in the long distance, 1650 meter freestyle, event winning by more than 20 seconds over his nearest competitor with a time of 16:49.89.

Quinby also finished second behind Elson in the 500 meter event.

## Typos to confront printers

Looking pessimistically ahead to what promises to be a long dismal season, manager Tom Stava of the La Voz Typos softball team predicated confidently Tuesday, that his club would lose "miserably" this weekend to the De Anza Print Shop.

"I'd say we have about as much chance of beating them (the print shop team) as George Wallace has of winning the Democratic nomination for president," laughed Stava.

**"OUR INFIELD** is slow, especially on the right side, and our outfield is damn near useless," Stava commented while describing the over-all effectiveness of his team.

Despite Stava's overt pessimism, the Typos fared well in their opening game against the Homestead Heds, losing 8-7 last weekend.

**STAN "KEYS" KANE** went 4 for 6 at the plate while his teammates played a surprisingly consistent game in the field.

Stava said his starting nine is pretty well set for this Sunday's 11 a.m. contest with himself at playing first, Brent "Bulldog" Baader at second, Kane at short and Don "Funny Face" Fernandez at third rounding out the infield.

The outfield is composed of Steve "Thumper" Thompson in right, Roy "Zipper" Zimmerman in center and Keith "Big Mouth" Bennetts in left. The Typos battery consists of pitcher Howard "Lullaby" Lipin and catcher Mike "Gorilla" Garcia.

Stava expressed hopes that Pablo "Gripper" Gonzalez and his vacuum glove would be back in the lineup this weekend.



Photo by Howard Lipin

## Braves slaughter squaws

The squaws came out on the short end of last week's Indian ball game staged on the De Anza baseball diamond, despite an overwhelming advantage in the rules.

The braves handed them two setbacks, 5-2 and 3-2 although referee Steve McLemore felt the contests were closer than the score indicated.

McLemore, a Native American studies instructor explained the game as something where "everyone can come together as children and play."

"The game involves getting the ball through the goal," he said.

"But the squaws are allowed to throw, kick or run with the ball while the braves can only kick it," McLemore continued.

The squaws will be provided with an opportunity to avenge themselves in a match to be held later in the quarter.

## Sports Calendar

### Friday, April 30

Men's Tennis, Golden Gate conference championships at Foothill - 3p.m. □ State Swimming championships at Cypress college - all day

### Saturday, May 1

Baseball vs. Laney, at De Anza - 11a.m. □ Men's Tennis, Golden Gate conference championships at Foothill - all day □ Golden Gate conference championships at West Valley College - all day □ State Swimming championships at Cypress college - all day

### Monday, May 3

Women's Tennis vs. Menlo College at De Anza -

2:30p.m. □ Golden Gate conference golf tourney at Castlewood Golf Course - all day

### Tuesday, May 4

Baseball vs. College of San Mateo, there - 3p.m. □ Softball vs. Monterey Peninsula College at De Anza - 3p.m.

### Wednesday, May 5

Women's Tennis vs. College of San Mateo, there - 2:30p.m.

### Thursday, May 6

Softball vs. Cabrillo, there - 3:30p.m. □ Nor-Cal Men's Tennis Championships at West Valley - all day.



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The Enabler's Office represented by Helen Jones conducted John Hessler,

assistant director of the department of rehabilitation for the state, on a tour of De Anza facilities.

## Disabled program advanced

"If I can comment on De Anza's reputation, it is probably one of the best programs in the state," John Hessler said, assistant director of the department of rehabilitation for California.

During a visit on Thursday, March 11, Hessler observed De Anza's program for the disabled with particular emphasis on vocational rehabilitation.

According to Hessler, the department will be studying various community colleges in California at the request of Governor Brown.

"We feel all of the community colleges should have better transportation methods. Of course, De Anza has a good system, but in many places severely handicapped people can't get to school.

Hessler, handicapped himself, began the assent to his present position when he worked with Ed Roberts, current director

of the department of rehabilitation, on the Center for Independent Living program at U.C. Berkeley.

"I have worked for years with Ed Roberts. When the governor appointed Ed, it was just natural that I should go with him. We've changed the priorities of the department and are emphasizing service to the severely disabled," he said.

Hessler mentioned the department is also involved with Assembly Bill 77, which is designed to change funding for financial aid to the handicapped. According to Hessler, handicapped people under 21 are the only ones being financed presently.

"A lot of the handicapped people on our campuses are over 21. This bill would take the monies from several different sources, make it easier to handle and would eliminate the age restriction," he concluded.

## Fonda supports husband

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month and a half to remind the people of California of his record," she said.

"Well we think if he has to spend that kind of money to remind the people of his record, he should retire," she added emphatically, "he should forfeit the right to be a representative in the senate."

Fonda pointed out that the people who will vote for Tunney are generally the people who are interested in maintaining a status quo

on the California political scene.

She claimed that the people who would vote for Hayden were the people who felt powerless to deal with the political status quo, and people who had been heretofore apathetic toward politics.

"BUT APATHY-- it's only skin deep, it doesn't go very deep. But it's there until you get over the sense of helplessness. Once you feel that you have something to do, it just drops

away like a snakeskin at the right time of the year and you move on," she said.

She told the audience that Tom Hayden would give them something to do and would help to eradicate the sense of helplessness.

Fonda charged that Tunney used a \$900,000 staff budget each year on a small, highly paid staff and that his large centralized offices around the state were too impersonal for the average citizen.

She said that one of Hayden's proposals if he is elected is to open up a large number of community-type store front offices around the state and to staff them with "workers that need only what it takes to live, \$75 or \$100 a week."

She closed the 45 minute speech by urging members of the audience to register to vote and to work as precinct walkers for the Hayden campaign.

## Dean spills the beans

Despite objections from Director of Finance Phil Plymale, the ASDAC Activities Board reaffirmed its decision Thursday to sponsor a speaking appearance by John Dean.

The board had previously allocated \$3,500 of its remaining performing arts budget to sponsor the appearance by the convicted Watergate offender.

BUT PLYMALE, who claims to be concerned with an impending budget deficit for ASDAC, requested that the board reconsider in light of the overall picture.

Plymale admitted that the activities budget had remained within its budgetary limitations, but he claimed that red ink would pop up all over other parts of the budget.

Director of Activities Greg Hardisty disagreed with Plymale and claimed that while the cost of the Dean speech was high and the return would probably be low, "this is a service to the students and I think in that respect it is a legitimate expense."

Plymale however wasn't swayed. "I have no objection to Dean personally, it's the expense. As responsible student leaders we have to look at the whole budget picture."

THE REST OF THE activities board agreed with Hardisty, with Barbara Grant and Al Matre voting for the Dean appearance.

Plymale also pointed out that the activities board had the opportunity to put on a dance in the gym on June 4 featuring the band "Hush" at a minimal cost. He claimed that such a dance would raise up to \$3,000 and help eradicate the expected deficit.

But the activities performing arts budget had only \$100 in it if the board voted to sponsor Dean.

HARDISTY WAS QUICK to point out that while the board had budgeted \$3,500 for the May 26 appearance of Dean in Flint Center, the actual expense would be nearer to \$2,600.

Plymale approximated the cost of the "Hush" dance in the gym at \$1,480, which still surpassed the \$1,000 in the budget. But he urged the board to vote to put on the dance and to use \$480 out of the dance and social affairs budget to finance it.

The board finally voted to approve the dance and go ahead with the arrangements.

## Tempers flare

## Films hotly discussed

Tempers flared last week when ASDAC Director of Finance Phil Plymale accused Robert Scott, coordinator of the Friday night film series, of not having adequate student representation in the selection of films.

Plymale argued at the student council meeting Thursday, that the series had a \$3,000 deficit and that a choice of unpopular films by the committee was the primary cause for this. According to Plymale, the committee, consisting of media students and media instructors, did not take into consideration what the average De Anza student wants to see.

UNDER THE SUPERVISION of ASDAC and the film department, the Friday night film series has traditionally received its support from the sale of student body cards and community members attending the films in Flint Center. During the meeting Scott threatened to withdraw the program from ASDAC, stating that the series did not need the council's financial assistance.

Scott said that in the process of trying to compromise with Plymale he decided that ASDAC's assistance was not worth any more controversy. The suggested committee, he said, would only result in the

opinions of "people who know, opposed to people who don't know how to sell films."

THE CONTROVERSY is over the deficit budget. Plymale assumes that the series is supposed to break even but in fact when the program first began it was never intended to. It has been only recently that we have gotten to the point of breaking financially even. This year we just had a bad year and we lost money."

COUNCIL UNANIMOUSLY approved Leslie Jones as the new ASDAC secretary. Rich Mannina, president, introduced her to the members of council noting her business experience and the time she has available to devote to council. Jones will replace Lisa Miller, who vacated her position to become ICC chairperson.

Following the unanimous approval from the house, council agreed to present the Community Education and Experience Center (CEEC) \$200 to sponsor its "Just Because Day." The event is a community out-reach program directed to the mentally retarded students attending Nan Allan School in Cupertino. The on-campus activity has been sponsored by CEEC for the past three years and this is the first year council has contributed to it.

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