



La Voz

de De Anza
College

"THE VOICE OF DE ANZA"

Council approves environment grant

VOL. 5, NO. 20

CUPERTINO, CALIFORNIA

FRIDAY, MARCH 17, 1972

Special election disputed McMahon doubts Zappa

Jim McMahon, candidate for representative-at-large in the ASDAC special election this week, has challenged that election.

McMahon's challenge centers around the candidacy of Dave

Zappa. McMahon claims that he was not notified of Zappa's candidacy 48 hours before the election, as the election code stipulates must happen.

Also in violation, McMahon claims, is some campaigning he

alleges Zappa did within 50 feet of the election booth.

A further point of challenge is an alteration of Zappa's petition from reading that he was running for Social Science Division to Representative at large. McMahon questions whether the petition was circulated for signatures for the division representative or the representative at large position.

At this writing the Election Board had assessed the situation only partially.

At the candidates meeting, Friday, March 10, Zappa is remembered to have asked who else was running for Social Science Representative by Jeannie Hamblin of the Election Board.

Keith Russell, whose signature is number 51, claims the petition was for representative at large when he signed it Friday after the meeting.

The petition was turned in later that afternoon, qualifying Zappa as a write-in candidate for representative at large.

If he did change the petition, it was "completely unethical" and invalid, said Dave Kert of the Election Board. "We'll decide what action will be taken," he said.

A series of anti-war seminars, sponsored by the Student Mobilization Committee, will be held at the San Jose City College theater March 9, 16 and 23 from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.

The seminars will be conducted by Bob Scheer and Banning Garrett, who has just returned from Vietnam.

For further information contact Jim Welch, 295-2375 or call the San Jose Peace Center at 297-2299.

After a discussion by the council a motion to form a committee of any interested students to look into student grievances was passed.

MOTION WAS passed to loan the Cellar \$3,000 to be paid in full with an interest charge of \$180 on June 13.

Council approved a \$340 spring budget for the Veteran's Counseling and Aid Office.

An article in last week's La Voz concerning the \$20 registration fee before the Student Council was erroneous. The news item should read in part: Peter Verga's motion that the Council advise the Administration of any information that implies that the Student Body fees are mandatory was approved. An amendment by Dave Kert to this motion that Council advise the Administration to change any information that implies that the Student Body fees are mandatory was voted down.

Board votes tax issue on ballot

After prolonged public discussion the Foothill District Board of Trustees voted unanimously to place a ten cent tax over-ride proposal on the June 6 ballot. The tax will be in effect for four years. It is hoped by the board that by the end of the four year period the state and federal governments will alleviate the financial strain that community colleges are going through.

Mrs. Mary Lou Zoglin opened the meeting to public response after Dr. John Dunn, district superintendent, recommended that the board consider the proposal which was taken from a recommendation by the Augmented Board of Trustees.

THE TAX INCREASE adds 10 cents to the 35 cents per \$100 assessed valuation of property per student that is currently being paid by property owners in this district.

Although the increase calls for a 10 cent raise the real rise in taxes will only be 7 cents, explained Dr. Dunn. Some current property taxes totaling 3 cents, will end this fiscal year.

Although board approval of the tax proposal was unanimous, public approval was not. Vice President elect Jaime Arias, of the Foothill student body, said

that he could not support the proposal unless some of his demands for more student voice in the administration were met. It is not clear whether Arias was speaking for himself or for the student government.

ARMAND DROMGOLE, who claimed that the President elect of ASFC had asked him to attend the meeting, said that Arias was speaking for himself and not the student government of Foothill.

The Foothill Federation of Teachers, through their President John Lovas, gave qualified support to the board's proposal saying that one of their misgivings concerns the "regressive nature of the property tax, a form of financing which almost all agree is the wrong way to provide basic financing for education."

LOVAS STATED further that although the FFT had reservations about the success of such a proposal they had always supported the district's goal of providing outstanding education opportunity for all students from "18 to 88, male and female, white, black and brown, rich, and poor."

The district is now planning the campaign for the proposal which will incorporate Community Services, students, and faculty in their effort to pass the measure.



The construction now going on in the lower section of the Campus Center is scheduled to be complete in early April. The money for the building of these new offices came through student council on a loan to the Campus Center. Among the services these new offices will hold are: an enlarged Cop Shop, Placement Center offices, Financial Aids offices, and Multi-Cultural offices.

(La Voz photos by Harry Buses.)

Day, Evening final exam schedules listed

All exams are two hours long and are given in the regular classroom.

Check with your instructors immediately for additional details.

Classes meeting on THURSDAY plus any other combination of days (e.g., Thursday only; Tuesday and Thursday, etc.) follow this schedule:

Classes Meet At:	Exams Scheduled For:
8:00 a.m.	2:30 p.m. Tuesday Mar. 21
9:00 a.m.	8:00 a.m. Wednesday Mar. 22
10:00 a.m.	8:30 a.m. Monday Mar. 20
11:00 a.m.	8:30 a.m. Thursday Mar. 23
12:00 noon	8:30 a.m. Tuesday Mar. 21
1:00 p.m.	11:30 a.m. Friday Mar. 24
2:00 p.m.	11:30 a.m. Tuesday Mar. 21
3:00 p.m.	8:30 a.m. Friday Mar. 24

Classes which do not meet on THURSDAY (e.g., Monday, Wednesday and Friday, etc.) follow this schedule:

Classes Meet At:	Exams Scheduled For:
8:00 a.m.	2:30 p.m. Monday Mar. 20
9:00 a.m.	3:00 p.m. Wednesday Mar. 22
10:00 a.m.	12:45 p.m. Wednesday Mar. 22
11:00 a.m.	10:15 a.m. Wednesday Mar. 22
12:00 noon	11:30 a.m. Thursday Mar. 23
1:00 p.m.	11:30 a.m. Monday Mar. 20
2:00 p.m.	2:30 p.m. Thursday Mar. 23
3:00 p.m.	2:30 p.m. Friday Mar. 24

Continuing Education final exams are also two hours long and begin at the same time that the classes meet during quarter. Exceptions to this schedule must be discussed with the deans of Continuing Education.

Classes Meet At:	Exams Scheduled For:
Monday Only	Monday Mar. 20
Monday & Wednesday	Wednesday Mar. 22
Tuesday Only	Tuesday Mar. 21
Tuesday & Thursday	Thursday Mar. 23
Wednesday Only	Wednesday Mar. 22
Wednesday & Friday	Friday Mar. 24
Thursday Only	Thursday Mar. 23

Children up for inspection now

A course offering students the opportunity to observe the physical, emotional and mental development of young children will be offered through De Anza's Extended Courses Campus classes program next quarter. "Observation and Participation in the Nursery School," a four unit course leading toward the De Anza certificate program, will be taught by Helen Pillsbury at Greenmeadow Nursery School in Palo Alto.

Doreen Croft, De Anza nursery school instructor and coordinating consultant for the course, is the director of the Greenmeadow Nursery School.

FREEDOM OF SPEECH?!



Students' morality lacking

Editor:

This letter is intended to the students of De Anza College, who, by their lack of activity, seem to have their nation (i.e. the United States of America), education and even themselves in a well ordered and, I assume, a morally conductive world view. By that, I refer to the De Anza students willingness to accept, quite readily, any and all policies dictated by their "representative" government.

For example, the United States present policy of "Vietnamization" and the "gradual troop withdrawal" has been taken by the student either as a personal victory over the present administration facing it to do the students bidding or that the student believes that the government has listened to the public, as a father to his children, and is acting in accordance with their wishes.

Therefore, by the placid ac-

ceptance of the government's foreign policies, the people (i.e. students) must feel compatible with the ethics used by the government.

If one agrees with the present Vietnamization plan, one must also agree with the increase in bombing raids ("B-52's had flown 33 raids in three days..." and these missions "must be ordered directly by President Nixon" according to San Jose Mercury News, March 5, 1972, Page 4) and since, according to the logic asserted by the present administration, the raids on North and South Vietnam in suspected enemy territories must be stepped up "to protect the boys in the field," ergo, making the use of bombs moral by the term protection. This is the students moral victory.

Let us assume the involvement

Continued on page 5

Editorial

La Voz has rights

In America freedom of the press is becoming a myth.

We can cite far-away examples such as the restraining orders from the Attorney General against the New York Times, the Washington Post and other papers. The Supreme Court decided that these papers had the right to print the Pentagon Papers because they were not a threat to national security.

The danger lies in what the Supreme Court did not do. The Supreme Court did not tell the Justice Department that they had no right to place a restraining order on the press.

However, we don't have to go to Washington to find people who would like to restrict our freedom. There are plenty on the De Anza College campus.

La Voz has received valid and cogent letters suggesting that our coverage of Courtney Curry's trials were unwise. We welcome differences with our opinions.

What we do not welcome is obscene phone-calls to our adviser Warren Mack. We do not welcome people who walk up to us and, "So you're the new editor. Well, maybe the paper won't tell people what to think."

La Voz does not tell people what to think.

La Voz does have a constitutional and moral responsibility to express its opinion.

La Voz asks that the persons who write anonymous letters, make anonymous and obscene phone-calls, and who spread their dirty little whispers, to come in and talk to us face to face.

What can they be afraid of?

Editorial

Bookstore not villain

With the beginning of a new quarter slowly approaching, many of us are plagued by those visions of waiting in long lines to shell out our hard-earned cash for books we may never even use. Before we start cursing the Bookstore people for this situation let's take a look at the facts of the Bookstore operation.

In the first place, your instructors - not the Bookstore - determine the books you are required to purchase and whether or not you will ever make use of them.

ASDAC, the organization that puts up the bread for so many of the events and facilities we all take advantage of, gets its money from three basic sources: the sale of student cards, the food service in the Campus Center and the Bookstore.

A \$2½ million bond issue was required for the Bookstore to begin operations. Each year the store must pay off a piece of that loan plus the interest. When money is left after paying the bank and all the necessary overhead, ASDAC gets the rest. Recently the store has turned an even greater amount back to the students by using more efficient management techniques and thus cutting their expenses.

In comparison to the commercial outlets in the surrounding area, the most obvious advantages to shopping at the Bookstore are proximity and the aid to ASDAC. Naturally the Bookstore is limited by its size and the size of the school but the "price mark-up" is often 10 to 15 percent less than in area stores.

The store does not indulge in phony sales deals, hidden prices or inferior merchandise. Any purchase item which proves defective is totally refundable and this is not always the case in other stores.

The proper title is Student Bookstore and there's a good reason for it. The managers of the Bookstore are directly responsible to Student Council for any breaches of fair policy. If students have a grievance in this respect they should be aware that the channels exist to voice their criticism.

Book of the Week

Mystery

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by Ross MacDonald

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If in doubt, see any of these people for answers to questions:
 * Gary Vinson, La Voz Editor * Dave Woodward, Ad Manager
 * Warren Mack, Adviser

Add these classes to your schedule before 4 p.m. Tuesday, April 11.

(Editorial, Advertising and Advisor Offices are in Room L-41. Campus phone is 483 or 484; or if off-campus, dial 252-9950)




La Voz



La Voz

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Cellar full of good music but, DAC students can't fill Cellar

By CORT STANLEY
La Voz Feature Editor

How is it that a college of over 10,000 students can't get enough people to fill up the Cellar?

When you can see two excellent bands play for over four hours for only \$1.50, with the convenience of table service for food and drink, how is it that only half of the chairs end up getting filled?

Headlining Instant Max from Los Angeles, and another California band Mose, the Cellar pounded out some sounds last Saturday night that would satisfy any music freak.

ALTHOUGH the show didn't get started until 9 (an hour after opening) the wait to see Mose turned out to be well worth it. By sprinkling in such songs as Nilsson's "Rainmaker," with their own fine tunes, Mose fully pleased the crowd with a countryish style the likes of Poco and the old Buffalo Springfield.

Steel and lead guitarist Bill Woody aroused us with his musical talents, supported by

bassman Frank Gumersall, rhythm guitarist Larry Ross and the hard beat of drummer Carl Holland, by playing original songs that all had a freshness that was greatly appreciated (unlike much of the sound-a-like noise around today).

Mose's (no joke intended) first set being over, roadies from Instant Max started setting up the elaborate equipment for Max, which consisted of over a dozen varied brass instruments, an extra loud sound system and a full-sized concert xylophone.

Splitting their set with a twenty-minute break, Max played a good hour and a half in which the sound and emotional build increased from song to song. There wasn't one song that was under 10 minutes, an exhausting way to make a living but rewarding for those honored enough to have been there.

ADAPTING the rhythms and a bit of flavor of the style of Chicago and Santana to their own unique brass and beat, Max entertained with an energy that overwhelmed all of the eyes and

ears present.

The topper of the evening had to be Dave Cortopassi's extraordinary act of using flaming mallets on the xylophone in utter darkness. Disbelief and awe came over us as we were treated to the sight of four torches flying in patterns of amazement.

All the members of Max are excellent musicians, which tells you it's only a matter of time before success comes 'a knockin' at their door.

FOR THE last hour of the show Mose reappeared mixing some mellow tunes with hard-driving rock to put the frosting on a show that the Cellar walls are undoubtedly still recovering from.

Tonight at the Cellar will be Sopwith ("Hello, Hello") Camel. As well as the Camel, tomorrow night the Cellar brings in Norman ("Spirit in the Sky") Greenbaum, for a show that is sure to attract the kind of attention this campus nightclub truly deserves.

But if you can't attend either of this weekend's shows, then be sure not to miss the torch act as Instant Max reappears in the Cellar again next Friday night...Can you dig it?

Headlining The Cellar St. Patrick's Day is Sopwith Camel and Ken Bloom. Camel will share the March 18 bill with the Frank Binder Band, a rhythm and blues group.

According to Birgit Kalvelage, Cellar publicity coordinator, last week's band Instant Max will return with their "Chicago"-style sound March 24-25.

The Cellar will be open during Easter week with Tim Buckley, March 31.



The lead guitarist of Max, Scott Williams, performed in the Cellar Saturday night. The group Mose also played.

Watts fills the Flint

By MARYALYCE BOUMANN
La Voz Feature Editor

Never have I heard a performer extract as much poetry from a single instrument as pianist Andre Watts did Saturday night.

Watts hypnotized a near-capacity audience during his performance in the Flint Center.

Born in Germany, Watts was brought to America by the infamous Leonard Bernstein. He began playing the piano at age 7 and now at 25, his name is quickly being linked to the deserving description of "artist."

Watts began his program with a waltz by Franz Schubert, followed by two other pieces by Schubert, "Sonata in A Minor" and "Fantasie in C Major (The Wanderer)." Although the latter work was written in 1822 when Schubert was 25 years old, it is not an early piece of his art. "Wanderer" has been tagged as the 760th of the 965 works

Schubert completed during his short life. I'm sure that composer Schubert would have been pleased to have a talent such as Watts play his music. For at times, Watt's hands were like doves of peace, gently fleeting over the keyboard--and then bam!--they were like powerful tornadoes, enhancing every note.

Right before the curtain fell at intermission, Watts received three curtain calls.

During the second half of the program, Watts played two pieces by Franz Liszt. The audience expressed my feelings toward the performance when they gave Watts a standing ovation amid shouts of "Bravo."

Watts tries to practice a couple of hours every day. When he is faced with particularly tough pieces to memorize, he said he "practices at a snail's pace with my own personal interpretation inserted."

Watts will fly to Denver for his next appearance.

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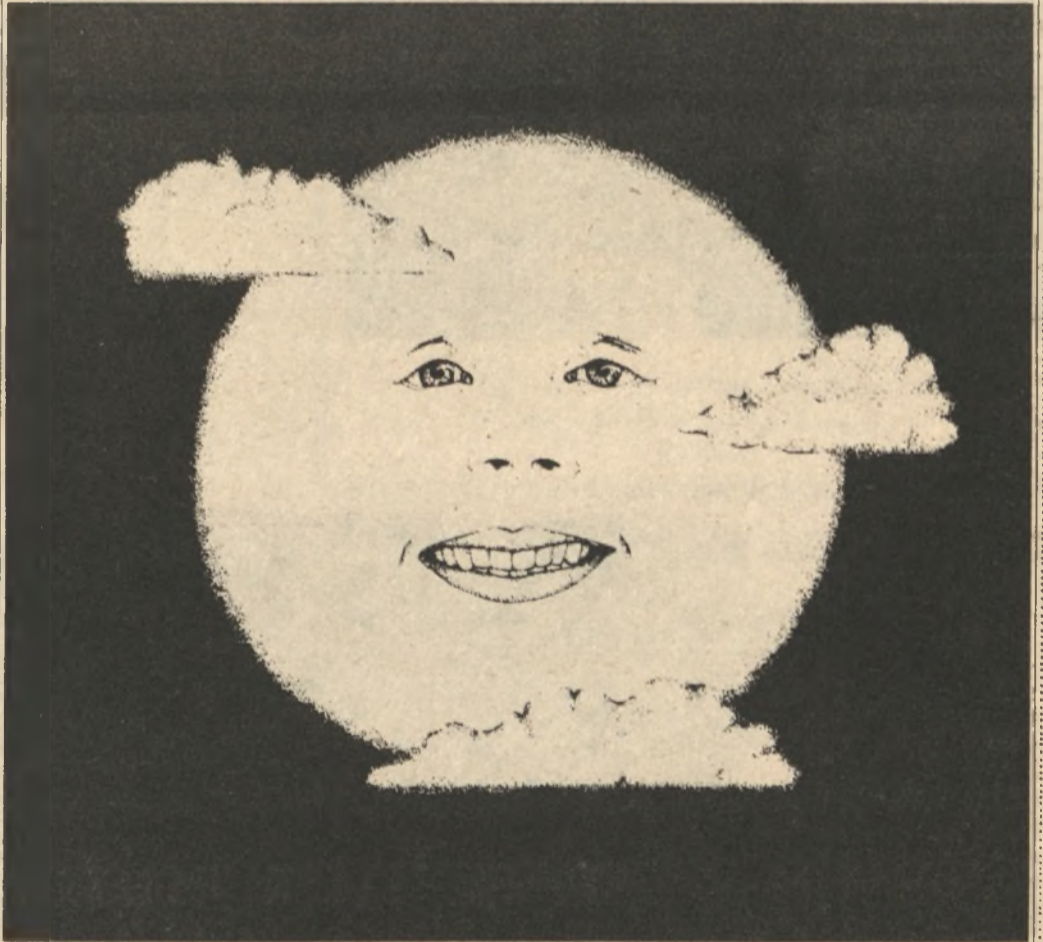
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Inquiring Reporter

What are today's status symbols?

"Money and beauty, because our parents tell you to grow up and marry a rich something. Everyone is looking for a cute boy-or-girl friend or they try to look like one. American public spends a lot of money on self-beautification."
Charlotte Spindler



"A car, for sure. Clothing, hair, the quality of your dope. If you smoke pot, you're cool. Some guys really hold up music and race."
Jeff Ashby

"A color T.V., a new car and knowledge so you can learn more and steal better than anyone else, so you can get ahead."
Valarie Grier



"The biggest symbol around for the student is his appearance. A lot of people think that they have to make an impression on others to move up, but it doesn't work that way."
Tom Crandall

"Long hair, liking the Grateful Dead, being able to get an A in defensive tactics for women, wanting to be a Marine, having survived a jump off the Golden Gate Bridge and being kidnapped by gypsies at age 6."
Mrs. Linda Marie Bianchi



"Among photographers I guess it would be some of the equipment, as long as your finished product (picture) moves or affects people one way or another. That's just speaking for myself, not all other photogs. The end result is most important. Equipment is secondary."
Ernie Thor

"Being able to dress as weird as you want, to prove that you're free. I don't necessarily mean it means you're free, people use it for lack of anything better."
Peggy Woods



"A good education. The more you know the better off you are. You have more of a chance to get a better job, and that of course means money - money is a status symbol."
Len Starbeck

Tuition possible at community colleges

By TOM OSMOND
La Voz Staff Writer

The question on California's community college campuses that concerns us all is the possibility of tuition.

Tuition for California JC's is a dirty word, but it's also a distinct possibility. Money for education now comes from property taxes. A district-wide tax override vote proposed for June will ask local taxpayers for more money. Of course, this means more property tax.

To be pragmatic about this subject, I think the taxpayers will turn it down, flatly. No one wants to further increase their property tax which is now grossly high. They would, I think, vote for tuition for community colleges if the subject was on a ballot.

The legislature would have to change the law as tuition for community colleges is presently illegal.

California is the last bastion of free education in the United States. Unfortunately, this will probably change in the next few years, partly because underpaid teachers demand, and justly so, more money for their duties. At present, state college instructors receive 27 percent less than their counterparts nationwide.

We are dealing with an issue

that affects us, as students and as voters, and we must make a decision.

Certainly, a great number of students who attend De Anza are working to save enough money to attend a four-year institution and the idea of paying tuition is repugnant. But if students at the community college level are to continue attending school something has to be done to facilitate financing on a grander scale. Students can definitely rule out increased property tax, but they should start to think about tuition as the answer.

Some suggestions could be

arbitrarily setting a cost of \$100 per year for each student with 12 or more units and degrees of cost lesser for students carrying a smaller class load; charging parking fees (example: \$10 per quarter); or charging per unit (\$3 per unit or whatever).

Ideally, education is free for the masses, but realistically, some cost must be shared by the student if education is to continue. The adage, "Nothing is free" is going to affect students even more severely if such a move as charging tuition is applied to community colleges in California.

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Letter to the Editor

(Continued from page 2)

on the part of the students some time ago was honest and that Vietnamization was the goal sought after by the liberals of yesteryear. If this is not the case, then our former "revolutionaries" were liars, to others as well as themselves.

If the truth lies in the former statement, then today's student is not only ignorant but immoral. By that, I mean, to exchange the reality of deaths on "our side" to a lower figure for the belief that it is "peace" is absurd, but when realized and accepted, it is unethical. But if the truth is in the latter statement and the contemporary student is a liar then his ethics need not be discussed for they are self-evident in his inability for truth.

In closing I would like to suggest that the student who can and does accept a government whose actions are immoral is also immoral. Whether his lack of ethical base is blamable on ignorance or knowledge it remains immoral.

Mark Hall

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- MERCIER

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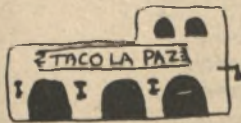
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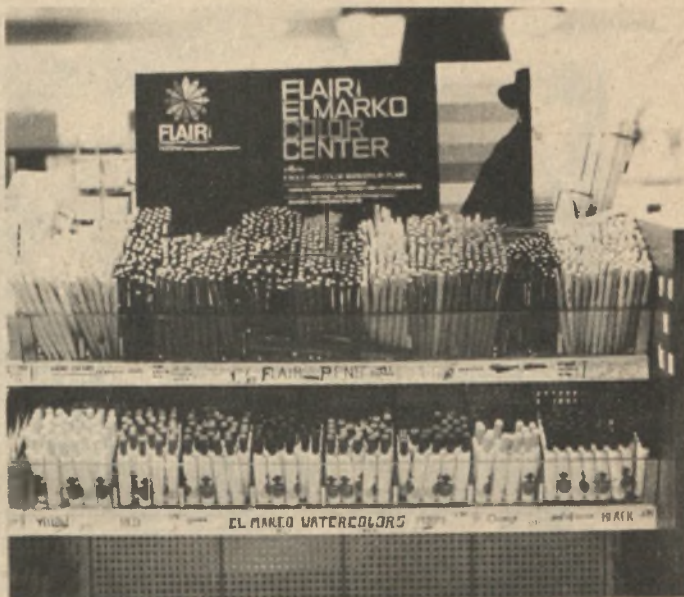
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March of Dimes marchers march



"Crazy George" pounds spirit into the soles of the marchers.

\$75,000 worth of pledges were received by an estimated 10,000 marchers who participated in the 20-mile "Walk-A-Thon" last Sunday for the March of Dimes.

The march, which began and ended at Buckshaw Stadium in Santa Clara, lasted from 8 a.m. until evening when some walkers were still limping in to the finish line.

The money will be raised by pledges that sponsors have given to the marchers for each mile that they walked.



The march gets under-way.



Families as well as students marched.

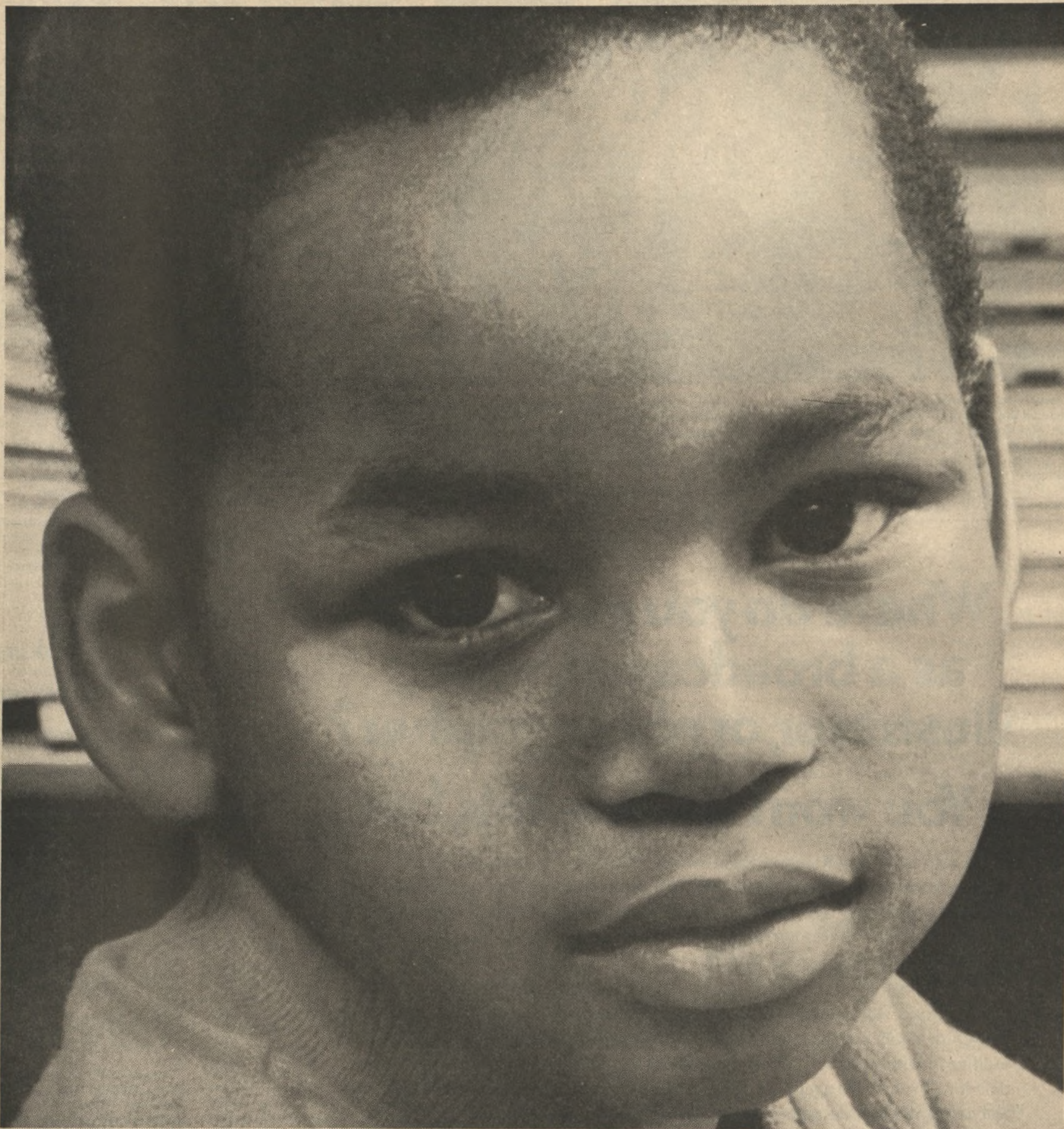


The Army helps out at the check points.



Walkers take a foot break at check point No. 5.

(La Voz photos and layout by Ralph Prochnow.)



Pictures talk. Some little boys don't.

Some inner-city ghettos have special schools. For little boys who don't talk.

Not mute little boys. But children so withdrawn, so afraid of failure, they cannot make the slightest attempt to do anything at which they might fail.

Some don't talk. Some don't listen. Most don't behave. And all of them don't learn.

One day someone asked us to help.

Through Kodak, cameras and film were distributed to teachers. The teachers gave the cameras to the kids and told them to take pictures.

And then the miracle. Little boys who had never said anything, looked at the pictures and began to talk. They said "This is my house." "This is my dog." "This is where I like

to hide." They began to explain, to describe, to communicate. And once the channels of communication had been opened, they began to learn.

We're helping the children of the inner-city. And we're also helping the adults. We're involved in inner-city job programs. To train unskilled people in useful jobs.

What does Kodak stand to gain from this? Well, we're showing how our products can help a teacher—and maybe creating a whole new market. And we're also cultivating young customers who will someday buy their own cameras and film. But more than that, we're cultivating alert, educated citizens. Who will someday be responsible for our society.

After all, our business depends on our society. So we care what happens to it.



More than a business.



De Anza's two Evening College Jazz bands, nicknamed the "Daddio's," team up with the West Valley Jazz band for an 8 p.m. concert on Sunday, March 26, at Flint Center. Dr. Herbert Patnoe, DAC music instructor, and Thomas Gates, coordinator of community sciences services, direct the bands. The "Daddio's," so named because of the relative age and professionalism of

the band members, will perform the works of composers ranging from Count Basie to Bennett Friedman. Tickets are available from the Flint Center box office. Joe Davis will direct the concert. Gates' band experiments with drummers in several works, with Harry Laws, Carl La Herran, Ray Michaud, and Paul Verden providing percussion.

Environment Act makes state ballot

By DAN BARRY
Guest Columnist

and promote the campaign for the ride.

Recently, on campus, students may have noticed the table in front of the Campus Center. If they haven't, wake up De Anza!

This table was placed there so that the De Anza students could become properly informed about the importance of the Clean Environment Act. The act has qualified for the June 6 California ballot. This document will be a giant step forward for the environment if it is passed.

THE PEOPLE'S Lobby, which is the group responsible for the drafting of the Clean Environment Act, are in great need of funds for publicity. They have decided to hold a bike ride in order to raise funds.

It is the "Bike for Life, The Million Dollar Bike Ride." If the People's Lobby get the turnout they expect in Santa Clara County, the necessary goal of one million dollars can be reached. Volunteers are needed to ride

THE RIDE IS a near circle which is 37.4 miles in length. The course avoids busy streets and stays away from hilly sections. The rider is expected to go out into the community and get people to sponsor him for the ride.

The rider will pledge so much money from the sponsors and send it to the People's Lobby. The ride will be held April 1.

I cannot over stress the importance of this ride being a success. The People's Lobby is facing opponents who have given millions of dollars for a campaign against the act.

THEY ALSO have the necessary contacts which will be extremely helpful to their campaign.

The People's Lobby is a grassroots organization and needs funds desperately.

The future of the Earth is in the hands of the young. Are we going to save tomorrow? Are we going to make it today?

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And you'll be fulfilling your military obligation right here at home.

Obviously, the Army Reserve has changed. We said all this is a little incredible. Think about it... but not too long. This is a popular group.

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PSYOPS groups are located throughout the entire West Coast.
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LV

Inscape looking for prose, poems and photographs

Photographers, poets, and short story writers are welcome to turn in their words to the student magazine, "Inscape." Manuscripts may be turned in to F-41K, "Inscape" office.

Publications Coordinator Gary Witt invites any student who has the desire to work on "Inscape" to come to the staff meetings, held each Tuesday at 12:00 noon in L-65, or to drop by "Inscape" office, F-41K.

The magazine, advised by DAC English instructor Sherman Welden, is funded by the ASDAC budget.

Manuscripts and photos may be turned in until the third week in April for publication in late May.

"Inscape" is designed to give students going into the writing profession a chance to have their works published, and for the reading enjoyment of De Anza students.

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Fri., March 17 at HOT PANTS LTD., 153 E. El Camino Real (in Mt. View Center, between Hwy 85 and Grant Rd.). Register from 6 to 9 p.m. \$3.50 per Driver-Navigator team, \$1.50 each add. body. Previous exper. will not help, all cars are eligible - speed not a factor - ALL THE PIZZA YOU CAN EAT for all contestants/riders at PIZZA HUT & TOM CAMPBELL in person as Grand Marshall. Add. info and prize list at:

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MUN will meet in Seattle, Wash.

The Model United Nations, a program where college students from across the nation represent foreign lands, will participate in an annual U.N. session this April 19-22 at Seattle University, Washington.

Silver reclaimer in Photo Dept.

This year, De Anza will install a silver reclaiming machine indicated George Craven, photography instructor, but, without student cooperation it cannot be afforded. An S.R.M. removes silver from the fixer and eliminates it as pollution, but the student's continue to empty the fixer into the drain instead of storing it for future screening. Craven said that without a backlog of used fixer the photo department cannot afford the \$40 to install the unit.

Fixer is a solution used in processing the film negative during development. The negative is coated with silver which the fixer extracts and retains in its own solution. Since the fixer can be used many times over a large amount of silver is concentrated in the solution.

The S.R.M. is a process of electrically charging the silver within the fixer and magnetically reclaiming it.

The S.R.M. would collect from the over 200 gallons of fixer used yearly an estimated \$70-100 worth of silver. Subtracting maintenance costs of approximately \$20 the college would realize a \$50-80 profit.

More important indicated Craven, is the ecology issue. Silver contaminated water is dangerous to marine life. While the Photo Lab empties a comparatively small amount of silver, removing the silver would, nonetheless, help the environment. Craven concluded that even this logic has failed to get the student's cooperation to stop the pouring of used fixer down the drain and start storing for later screening.

represent Ghana, a country in Africa. Students will attempt to pass resolutions which that country would in reality try to incorporate into their government.

ACCORDING to Roger Withrow, political science instructor and advisor to students in the Model United Nations, the resolutions that are passed here at De Anza will be forwarded to the actual U.N. to see if they will adopt them.

The Model United Nations is based on a class taught in the Social Science Division, called Special Projects in Social Science. It is open for enrollment to any De Anza student, although those interested in joining the class must first submit an application to the department.

The students are then quizzed on their knowledge of world affairs, and those selected are then notified. Only the students who are chosen to attend the conference at the U. of Washington are encouraged to spend as many

as 30 hours in preparation for the delegation.

LAST YEAR, approximately 100 students submitted their applications to the Social Science Division. Out of this number, only 20 were selected for the class, and 10 students were awarded the privilege of attending the convention. This year, 40 students will be allowed to participate in Seattle, providing there is room.

The Social Science 40-Y course will offer students three units, and is transferrable to most four-year colleges and universities. Withrow, advisor to the students of the Model U.N., encourages all students who are interested in the program to submit their applications.

He explains that the course is "very relevant, because it deals with racial segregation, and the problems of hunger and overpopulation all over the world. The key to the Model U.N. is student participation, and the themes of the delegation are interest, motivation, time and energy."

Companionship, teaching needed to tutor children

If a child asked for your help, would you help him? There are children pleading for help all around you. These are children who need a companion, a good listener and a "sometimes" teacher. These children, from kindergarten to high school age, are crying for help from De Anza students through Operation Share.

Operation Share is the forming of a relationship on a one-to-one basis between a college student and a child who is referred by his teacher or school for tutorial help.

THE RESPONSIBILITIES of the tutor are to commit two hours a week for one college quarter to a child and to be consistent to the child. The tutor must have the

urge to get involved and will receive one unit credit for participating in Operation Share.

The tutor may select from the referral cards, the child he thinks he can best work with. From there, a rewarding relationship can be built on trust and understanding for the two involved.

According to Dennis Osugi, "It's very easy to become involved with the child as a friend. It's really worth the while of anyone considering tutoring a child. It gave me a sense of personal satisfaction."

OPERATION Share operates on the basis of refunds from the government by the successes shown. Although the results have been very favorable, De Anza students aren't responding as they should, according to Mary Ann Sklar, Coordinator of Operation Share at De Anza. She would like to see many more tutors from De Anza, because the stack of child referrals keeps growing.

Mr. Gilbert J. Solano started the program at San Jose City College and it has since spread to such places as Long Beach and San Diego. It has been at De Anza for four years.

Interested persons should contact Mary Ann Sklar in Office F-31a. Children are crying now.

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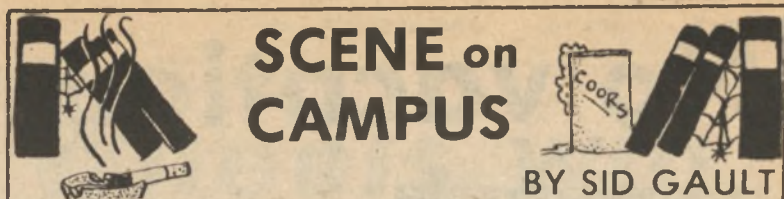
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With all the lovely spring weather we've been having of late, I'm sure we're all glad next week is exam week — and then a hiatus until April 3 . . . If your schedule isn't filled and you're looking for an interesting class, check on Barbara Phillips' dance courses — one is folk and square and the other is the social dance.

The Board of Trustees approved a ten cent tax over-ride for the next four years to go on the ballot in the June 6 primary election. It came as the result of a recommendation by a committee of citizens which made a study of the financial needs of the District.

In case you didn't know, Bank of America credit cards are now available to any 18-year-old full time student who otherwise meets qualifications outlined by the bank. Applications have to be submitted in person to one of the branches. The reason I mention this is that B of A cards can now be used in the Campus Bookstore . . . A rather novel experiment is being conducted by Psychology 2 students. They each acquire either a pigeon (the flying kind) or a rat and train them to respond to stimuli for food or water. Some of the elaborate equipment they use was constructed by former students.

Student Activities Assistant Bob Connelly will don the altar-halter in early September . . . A bouquet to Ann Vidis of the cafeteria staff for her attractive displays on the salad bar — and to the other staff members who so competently handle the noon rush each day . . . Almost 600 registered to vote during the past two weeks. That's more than half the number who registered since former student Dean Edwards initiated the movement last year.

Community Services has a super-duper lineup of entertainment scheduled for the Flint Center. The Irish Rovers appear tonight, followed by Jose Molina on the 31st, the World's Greatest Jazz Band with Bob Haggart, Billy Butterfield and Bud Freeman on April 7, Van Cliburn on April 9 and the Young Americans on April 23 . . . Ken Bruce and Bill Sauer are studying the possibility of faculty exchanges with other Community Colleges in the country.

Contrary to what was reported in a front page story in last week's issue of La Voz, the student council did not approve a secondary motion by Wade Chandler for itemized changes concerning charges for student body cards. As a matter of fact, Chandler made no secondary motion. His only motion was made for him by student body President "Stubby" Wright and was turned down by a 10 to 1 vote. Maybe it's not such a bad body after all.

See ya' again on April 7.

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No vacation for athletes



VACATION may be coming up for many of De Anza students, but for Don athletes, there will be no vacation from sports. DAC sportsmen will be competing during finals week, spring break and will be back again next quarter. Here's a complete listing of the events scheduled so you won't miss any of the action.

BASEBALL

Tomorrow: At Canada, 1 p.m.
 March 21: Contra Costa here, 3 p.m.
 March 23: Santa Rosa here, 3 p.m.
 April 4: Marin here, 3 p.m.

GOLF

March 21: At Seascap Golf Course, against Cabrillo, 1 p.m.
 March 23: At the California Golf Course, against Skyline, 1 p.m.
 March 29: Far-Western Tournament
 March 30: Far-Western Tournament
 March 31: Far-Western Tournament
 April 4: At Riverside Golf Course, against West Valley, 1 p.m.

SWIMMING

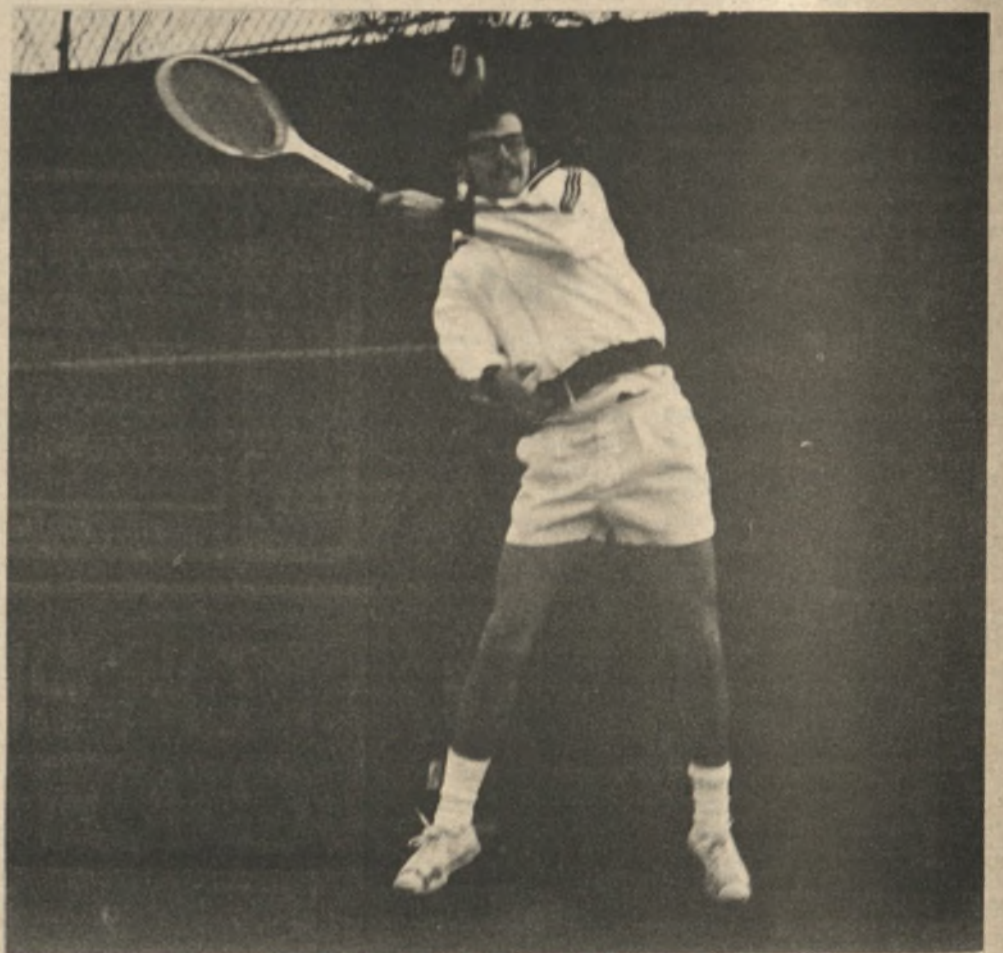
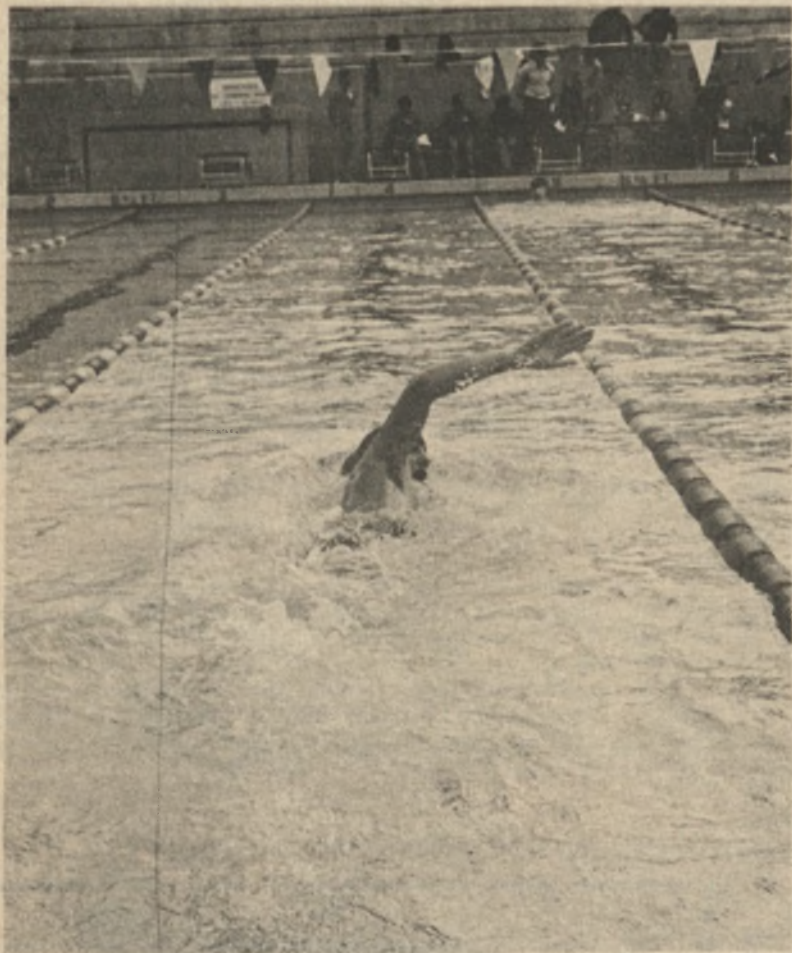
Today: At Solano, 3 p.m.
 April 4: San Jose City College, here, 3 p.m.

TENNIS

Today: At West Valley, 3 p.m.
 March 24: Canada here, 3 p.m.
 March 27: At the University of Pacific, Stockton
 March 28: At Fresno City College, Fresno
 March 29: At U.C. Santa Barbara, Santa Barbara
 March 30: At Bakersfield
 March 31: At Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo

TRACK

Today: Solano here, 3 p.m.
 March 24: At Santa Barbara Relays



Golfers drop two

Despite a 6-6-1 record, De Anza golf Coach Bob Pifferini expects his team to make some impressive showings in coming weeks.

Although the Dons dropped a pair of matches to Foothill and Monterey Peninsula last week, Pifferini said he was pleased with the team's improving scores.

"I'm very happy with our recent scores" commented Pifferini. "We're playing better."

Pifferini added that he feels the Dons will turn in some strong team scores when they compete on some of the season's flatter courses.

"We should play well at Sonoma and Riverside. They are flat, wide open courses."

Statistically, the Dons looked respectable in defeat last week. In the 35-19 loss to Foothill's Owls, Mike Gorman fired a five over par 77 to lead the De Anza scoring totals. Denny Lehman was three strokes back with an 80. Jim Lindsey and Jim Benetti turned in rounds of 82, while Dave May shot an 87 and Mike Blankenship a 91.

Against Monterey Peninsula, in a tightly contested 29-25 loss, Gorman shot a 76, May 77, Lehman 80, Lindsey 82, Blankenship 83 and Benetti 86.

Dons swim poor and win

The De Anza swimmers continue to drown their opponents, although DAC swim Coach Art Lambert isn't pleased with his team's efforts so far.

The Dons defeated Marin last Thursday and came back to beat Santa Ana the next day but, said Lambert of his team's performances, "Nobody, except for the possibility of Doug Healy, has been swimming up to par, and part of it is due to a mental lag out at practice."

LAMBERT cited Healy's twin wins against Santa Ana as an example of his ample performances. Healy clocked a

1:50.4 in the 200 freestyle and returned with an equally impressive first place time of 50.3 in the 100 yard freestyle.

So far, the competition De Anza swimmers have gone up against has been nill. The Dons easily won their opener from Marin Contra Costa, and last week they sacked Marin 65-37 and dunked Santa Ana 71-36.

Lambert noted the lack of quality competition and said that his team is merely swimming through their meets, giving them a break from the ordinary practice they have the rest of the week.

Today, the Dons travel to

Solano, a first year swim team that shouldn't pose any problems for the De Anza swimmers.

Lambert is currently driving his team towards the West Valley meet which comes up after vacation and the league qualifying meets that arrive soon after the Viking contest.

OTHER point-getters for De Anza last week included a double win by Larry Wargo in the 200 individual medly (2:13.6) and the 200 yard freestyle (2:27.1) during the Santa Ana meet, a Rick Gebers win the 500 yard freestyle (5:20.8) against Marin and first in the 200 yard backstroke (2:08.9) against Santa Ana.

Flying Wheels win

By KEITH BENNETTS
La Voz Sports Writer

The Long Beach Flying Wheels, literally rolling to the California State Championship, downed the Sacramento Wheelchair Club, 88-30, last Sunday afternoon, in a title playoff game here at De Anza.

In a regional basketball tournament sponsored by the California Wheelchair Games Association, the Flying Wheels ripped off three straight tourney victories to capture the state crown and advance to the national championships later this month.

Paced by the hustling performances of Ed Owens and Joe Alexander, the Wheels sped past Sacramento early in the first half, racing out to a 21-2 lead with less than nine playing minutes elapsed in the contest.

Owens, the tallest and most

effective man on the court all afternoon, was the game's pivotal figure throughout the first half. He nabbed several key rebounds and scored twelve points in guiding the Wheels to a commanding 36-16 halftime advantage.

In the final period, Alexander picked up where teammate Owens had left off. Dodging defenders with precision turns and fast breaking drives, he reeled off a half dozen points in the opening minutes of the second half to give the Wheels a 58-18 lead with just over twelve minutes left in the game.

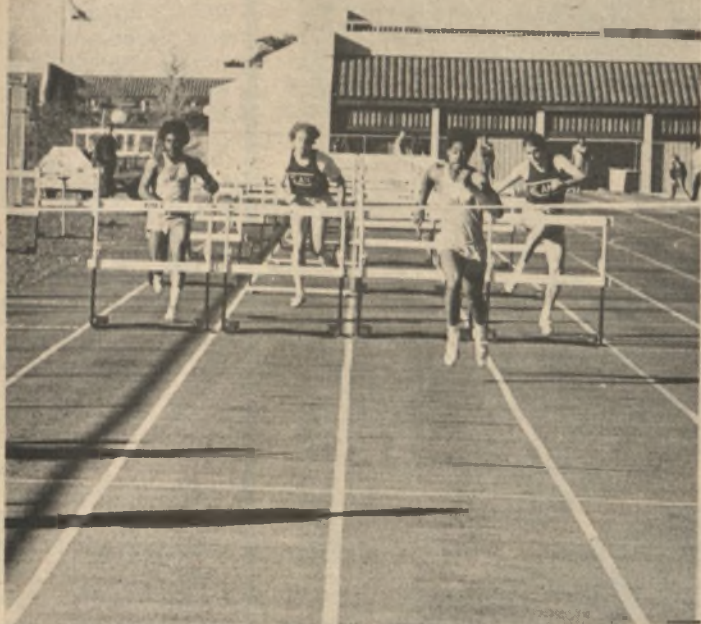
From that point on, as both Owens and Alexander retired to the bench and the Wheels freely substituted second team players, the game wound down to its very definite and very lopsided conclusion. Sacramento, which was overmatched in every phase of the game from shooting, to

rebounding, to driving, to defending, managed a handful of token scores in the closing moments to make the final count read, 88-30.

Owens and Alexander were the game's scoring leaders, each chalked up sixteen points. Following those two in the Long Beach scoring totals were: Don Jackson (12), Lou Carello (10), Ken Augustine (10), Mel Lochett (10), Loren Hinch (4), Conrad Lopez (2) and Bill Johnson (2).

Sacramento failed to place a single player in double figures, scoring wise. Ron Deets led the squad with 8 points. Then came Ron Rocher and Angelo Olvares with six digits each. Bill Strain contributed four points to the losing effort, while Chuck Foster chipped in a solo bucket.

Other regional teams which competed in the tournament last Sunday included the San Jose Golden Spokes and the Hayward Hot Wheels.



De Anza's Roger Watts (second from left) continues to place for the Dons in the 120 yard high hurdles event.

Tracksters nipped out in final event

THE DE ANZA track team didn't have the depth needed to match the strength of Marin as the Tars edged out the Dons in the final event of the afternoon to win last Friday's meet, 70 to 66.

The meet went right down to the mile relay, an event De Anza Coach Jim Linthicum was hoping it wouldn't come to. Said Linthicum, "I looked around at the choices for my mile relay squad and I knew I was in trouble. So many of the athletes had already doubled and tripled in previous events and it's hard to ask a fatigued runner to get up and do the job...again!"

Actually, the running events turned out to be De Anza's downfall overall. Marin outscored the Dons 53-29 in the running events which showed their strength in that area,

enabling them to put down some outstanding De Anza attempts.

Bob Smith broke the DAC record in the three mile after coming back from a disappointing mile time. However, the school record, 14:55.6, breaking Jan Remak's old 1971 mark of 14:57.0, was only good for a second place as Marin's Mike Arago placed first in 14:53.9.

Ken Anthony had his season best time in the 880, clocking in 2:00.9, but it was only good for a second to Marin's Vian Collier who kicked in with a 2:00.8.

Roger Watts again came through in the hurdles placing second at 16.5. DAC's top 120 yard high hurdler Curt Huber is currently out with a pulled Achilles tendon and De Anza is having trouble garnering points in that event.

Marin also came up with a one-two placing in the 440 yard intermediate hurdles and Dick Tierney nipped Jeff Fowler out for a first in the 220 yard dash.

DE ANZA picked up a majority of its points in the field events where Scott Covey took a first in the discus (149'7") and a second behind team-mate Joe Sikich in the shot put (43' 1/2" for Covey and 44'7 1/2" for Sikich). Sikich was second in the discus with a 117'8" hurl.

Rick Cook nabbed first in the high jump at 6'0" and John Ceglia and fellow team-mate Tom Birch went for a one-two placing in the pole vault. Ceglia's winning vault was 13'0".

Roger Watts took a first in the long jump with a 21'10 1/4" jump and a second in the triple jump

Randy Zylker turned in two fine relief efforts to lead the baseball team in toppling Marin 6-4 and edging Skyline 5-4.

Jess Pifferini sparked the hitting in the Marin game with Eric Elson driving in an important run in the 10th inning.

In the Skyline match, Steve Davison, the starting pitcher, had a double, single and an RBI before he jammed a finger sliding back into first base and had to be replaced by Zylker. Chip Tarter singled, moved to second on an infield out and then scored the winning run on Dave Kawamoto's single to right field.

Most of the previously injured players have returned to action but the offense and defense are both being hampered by the absence of shortstop John Martin. It seems that Martin is ineligible because he was away last year on a Mormon mission in England. The rules state that an athlete must carry 11 units in both the preceding quarter and the quarter that coincides with the sport which he wishes to participate in. Martin did not have the proper amount of credits and was yanked after a

with a leap of 41'5 1/2", his best mark of the season in that event.

But, as Coach Linthicum summed the meet up, "We needed a few more breaks and a few more healthy people."

The Dons will be counting on healthy people and breaks today as they go against Solano at 3 p.m. on the De Anza cinder. Linthicum has stated that he will be switching a few of his trackmen around in an effort to pick up more points.

Dons nab double victory

few weeks of pre-season workouts. An appeal has been pending for the past two weeks in hopes of getting Martin back. Coach Bressoud feels that in view of the fact Martin was away for religious reasons the school might show some leniency in this case.

When asked for a prediction as to the outcome of the Saturday game against Canada, Coach Bressoud confessed there are quite a few variables that make predictions unreliable. The rapid turnover of athletes in the JC system makes it difficult for a coach to be sure of who his players will be from year to year

and also who his opponents will be.

"In the Canada game, a lot depends on who they pitch against us," stated Coach Bressoud. The coach feels that with our strong pitching staff and a few more hits we can expect to do well against the defending State JC champs.

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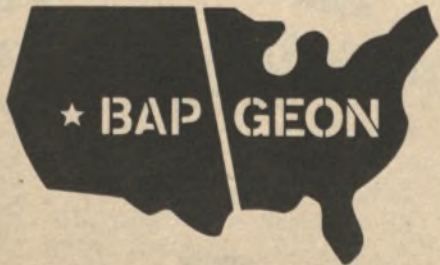
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