

# Barb meeting: closed doors

Charging that the Berkeley Barb was a "filthy, animal publication," Anthony J. Laus, engineering instructor, objected to the sale of the controversial underground newspaper at a hastily called closed Board of Mass Communications meeting last week.

Another meeting, also billed as closed, was scheduled for Thursday to further discuss the problem. However, opposition to having closed meetings was growing as of press time. Warren A. Mack, La Voz adviser, circulated a memo signed by several MassComm Board members opposing the closed meeting.

**THE BOARD HAD** recently unanimously decided to allow the Barb to be sold in the Campus Center by the Experimental College. Tom Comer, Mass Comm Board director, explained that he called the closed meeting because he wanted to solve the conflict "without getting everyone stirred up and raising emotions."

Laus told the board last week that it had "overruled all the students who don't want it," when it allowed the Barb to sell. "They can sell cookies, candy; why sell a thing like that?" he asked.

"I can't judge the morality unless it is found illegal," explained Don Fraser, assistant dean of instruction. He said the board should ban the Barb only if it is found illegal by the courts.

**LAUS EXPRESSED** a desire to have the Barb distributed widely on campus, then have the students and their parents vote

on whether it should continue to sell. "If the people want it and the parents want it, then I'll want it," said Laus.

"You can't vote on a question of morals, so it would have to be a question of legality," objected ASDAC President Carl Lockwood. "We're going around in circles."

**MOST OF THE** MassComm Board members and Laus seemed to agree that some sort of forum or debate on the morality of the Barb might have positive results.

La Voz will report on any action taken at yesterday's meeting in the next issue.

## Educator cites bilingual problems of Chicanos

Leonard Olguin, author and educator, spoke on the problems of the bilingual chicano in a speech last Monday night in the Campus Center.

Olguin talked about the "wall" between the anglos and chicanos, which he described as "red brick on one side and adobe on the other." The results of this clash, he noted, is that one out of four people in prison are chicanos, and seven out of ten are dropouts also.

**WHEN A CHICANO** boy is brought in front of his father for doing something wrong, he has to look down at the ground to show his shame. But when a white principal at school calls

him in for a talking-to, he tells the boy to "look me in the eyes."

"Things like this tear a kid apart," Olguin emphasized. "He doesn't know that behavior on one side of the wall can't cross over to the other side."

The biggest problem, according to Olguin is for the chicano who knows only Spanish. "The implication I detest is that the chicano is not sharp enough to speak English perfectly," he said. He remarked that the difference between languages is breathing. "When a Mexican speaks Spanish, he uses a small column of air, about enough to cross a tennis ball." English, however, is what he calls a "volleyball" language.

## Bookstore buyback in danger of competition

A student-sponsored "book buyback", or book exchange, was suggested to the student council recently in the form of an unsigned proposal in the student council suggestion box.

According to Trish Alexander, representative at large, the research that resulted showed the present policy for buying books back is the most satisfactory method for both students and the bookstore.

**THE PRESENT** method for textbook buyback is sponsored by the De Anza bookstore and the Nebraska Book Company.

The bookstore buys back all the textbooks that will be used for the next quarter for half price, and the Nebraska Book Company buys back the books that will not be used at De Anza the next quarter for less than half price (usually 20 to 30 per cent.)

Miss Alexander, who is in charge of the suggestion boxes, said, "I thought the newly proposed book exchange was a good idea until I looked into it and discovered all the disadvantages."

**THE PROCEDURE** for the

student sponsored book buy-back would include:

- The student hands in the book, tells how much he wants for it.

- He is given a receipt on which he can mark his requested price.

- The book exchange files the receipt and the student must wait until the book is sold.

- When and if the book is sold, the money is attached to the receipt and the student must come back to the book exchange to pick up the money.

Miss Alexander also pointed out that the book buyback would have to be held during the last few days of dead week, (the week of finals), so that students would have them in time for the next quarter, but this is technically impossible because no activities may be held during dead week.

"It would be necessary to get a sales permit and enough money to pay students to work on the exchange," she added.

**SHE NOTED** that if the books are not sold, the student wishing to sell them back is at a disadvantage, because the representative of the Nebraska Book Company is gone.

Miss Alexander also said the advantages of the present book buyback are that the students are sure he will get a reasonable price for his books, he knows the books he will need for his next quarter will be in the bookstore and there is no worrying about going back and forth to the book exchange to see if his books have been sold.

## De Anza representing Philippines at Fresno

Dr. Roger P. Withrow, political science instructor, announced the names of the team members from De Anza College who will represent the Republic of the Philippines at the 19th session of the Model United Nations of the Far West.

"It is a great honor for our school," said Dr. Withrow, "to be charged with the responsibility of accurately portraying the views of one of the vital countries of the Southeast. The Philippines play a major role in bridging the gap between East and West."

The volunteer delegates from De Anza are Bill Avery, Cindy Broussard, Connie Cowan, Steve Jensen, Ray Jimenez, Doug Joseph, Genie Middaugh, Ian Val-

entine, Frank Vivian and Steve Weesner.

The student council has provided over half the money to cover the expenses of the De Anza team. The students themselves will contribute the remainder.

In preparation for the session, DAC delegates have spent weeks studying the philosophies of the Philippines and the machinery of the United Nations. Two delegates each will serve on the five-man committees which correspond to those the Philippine delegates serve in the United Nations.

The session is being hosted by Fresno State College and will continue at the Fresno Convention Center until May 10.



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## Budget survives major operation

By RICK HOEBEE  
La Voz Staff Writer

The student council resident physicians, after huddling in the De Anza operating theatre for two weeks, released its patient Monday — the 1969-70 budget.

The attendant surgeons agreed that \$823.50 (which includes Alpha Gamma Sigma, the Pistol

Team and \$200 awards money) be transplanted to a handy recipient—the Inter-Club Council. According to Chief Resident Carl Lockwood, the donor and recipient are in excellent condition and their chances for recovery are good.

Pat Brown, Art Kubiak, John Logan, and Bill McCutchen felt that the budget request from the

Athletic Department was excessive, and should be reduced. Kubiak suggested that the \$26,703 be allocated to a cultural program of sorts. Much parliamentary delay and discussion centered around the athletics budget.

The budget, as it stands amended, is \$90,690.

Much of next year's income is expected to come from \$63,300 worth of ASDAC membership fees. The remainder will be financed from revenue collected at athletic and public events, Fine Arts Series presentations, and ASDAC social affairs.

The largest expenditure is for athletics, \$26,703 allotment to finance participation in ten intercollegiate sports and pay for traveling expenses, meals, entrance fees and awards. The Intramural program has received \$3,041.

\$14,755 was budgeted for campus communications which include the students handbook, the campus literary magazine, and La Voz.

The Fine Arts Series will have \$13,500 at its disposal, while the Public Events Series has \$5,500 to work with. \$3,900 has been set aside for social affairs.

The student affairs fund, which handles student government expenses and events like freshmen orientation day, is budgeted for \$4,305.

The \$11,500 capital expenditures account covers the salary of an ASDAC accounts manager, equipment and operating expenses for the business office.

Next year's budget represents an \$11,897 increase over the current budget. Much of this comes from an \$11,100 request from capital expenditures, a jump from the present \$400 allotment.

A few requests were below the current budget; the largest a \$5,000 cut in the public events section.



Despite a near accident when the ferris wheel rigging fell, assembly continued on the West Coast Shows Carnival, sponsored by De Anza College and the Cupertino Historical Society. The carnival is being held in the lot next to Gemco on Stevens Creek Boulevard to raise money to save Le Petit Trianon. Two privies from wreckers have been given to the Trianon so the funds necessary to bring the building up to earthquake standards could be raised.

(La Voz photo by Chris Yee)



# Closed meeting not aiding DAC

Attempts by government officials to hide controversial or embarrassing incidents from the public are not unique to fascist governments and didn't go out with the Harding Administration. It's going on right now at De Anza College.

Last week, Director of Mass Communications Tom Comer hastily called a MassCom Board meeting to hear charges from Anthony Laus, engineering instructor, concerning the advisability of selling the infamous Berkeley Barb on campus. Efforts were evidently made to keep the meeting a secret from all but board members, since another organization had been planning to use the council chambers when the conference took place.

Perhaps the Brown Act, which guarantees open meetings for virtually all state government business, doesn't apply to this particular group. However, two members of the De Anza press were present by virtue of also being MassCom Board members. Several administrators requested that La Voz "cool it" as far as reporting the outcome of the meeting was concerned. Further evidence of attempts at suppression?

La Voz could have ignored all the evidence if it had not been for the second closed MassCom Board meeting scheduled for yesterday. This was still tentative as of press time. Let us hope that common sense prevailed and no more secret meetings will be held.

The board is defeating its own purpose — solving the Laus vs. Barb conflict — by closing the meeting. Where were the students who wish to purchase the Barb? Where were representatives of the Experimental College, the groups that originally desired permission to sell the Barb? Neither were seen at the meeting because it was closed to non-members.

The Faculty Senate is presently working on a proposal to open all campus meetings that do not violate safeguards set up in the Brown Act. La Voz feels that this is a good start. But what is also needed is more awareness on the part of students.

The only reason the La Voz staff was aware of this clandestine meeting was because La Voz staffers are also board members. What we wonder is, how long has this been going on?

## Letter to editor

# KKK leaflets childish

Editor,  
Over the past few weeks there has been an attempt to cover up or overlook the subject of the "KKK Leaflets." I can well understand why this has come about after talking to various groups on this campus.

La Voz informed us that the person responsible had apologized to all those concerned. Well, he didn't apologize to me, and I certainly feel he should.

**HIS CHILDISH** actions placed my education on this campus in jeopardy by creating a potentially dangerous situation that could have had the same result as a cross-burning had on a major Eastern university which exploded in complete turmoil.

I work full time and attend classes here full time also, and I certainly can't afford to lose a whole quarter's work because of someone's warped sense of humor.

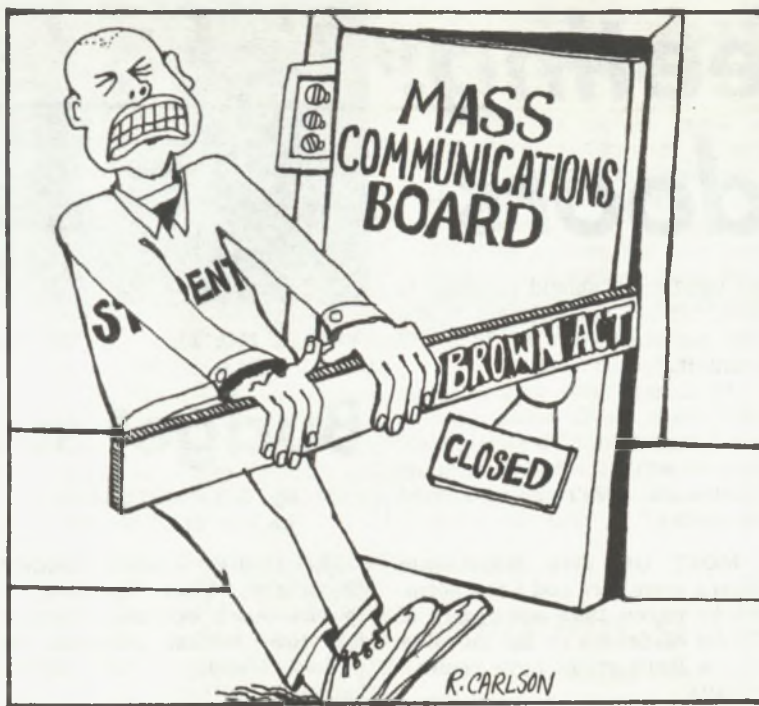
The fact that this person was a member of our own student

government, and that the paper and supplies came from our own ASDAC supplies, only confirms my belief that we cannot tolerate unqualified, immature people in our student government.

**I FEEL THAT** this person should be forced to resign his office, an office of importance and responsibility to which he was appointed, since he obviously lacks any qualities of leadership, and that he be disciplined by either the officials of this school district or by the student body itself if need be.

I also feel strongly that we should impress upon our elected student government officials that we will not tolerate any political appointments to "unqualified friends." We are here at this college to lay a solid foundation for our future lives, and I for one will not stand for anyone joking with my future.

Michael F. Broeker student



## Letter to Editor

# Rep unhappy with council

Editor,

By the overwhelming vote of 11 "yes" to 10 "no" the student council passed the \$90,690 student budget for 1969-70. Of this sum, \$26,703.75 went to the athletic department. Whether this allocation is representative of the desires of De Anza's students, I do not know. I never had the chance to find out. I was able, in the short time available, to contact some students, but not enough to formulate an adequate consensus.

**I THEREFORE HAD** to act upon my own beliefs, one of them being that while athletics is a very important aspect of the college experience, and vital to the futures of some students, is it more important and valuable than the cultural events program? I do not believe that it is. Equal, by all means, but not superior. Yet our cultural program receives only \$5,500, a figure I find far from adequate. I further believe that there are several other areas that could have received additional money and these areas should have been handled equally.

This was not the case in student council on Monday last. The pro-athletic block(heads) desired no discussion of the problem, which seems to evidence a lack of conviction in their cause. Why else would they deny the truth and all attempts to find out? I do not mean that the truth lies in cutting the athletic budget, but it does clearly lie with trying to find out why so much goes to so few, and other areas, which possibly affect more people, receive so much less.

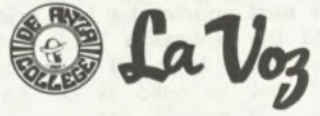
**I WILL NOT** maintain that my feelings concerning cutting the athletic budget were right.

I will, however, maintain that I was given no opportunity to ask the representatives of the athletic department, in an open meeting, why they felt they deserved so much. Equally, they were denied the right to refute my claims and to convince me they were right.

How can these false representatives of students proceed so blindly on their own ignorant prejudices and completely disregard any attempt to obtain facts and reasoning? Why? Because they are false and they are ignorant. In no way did these "representatives" benefit the students of De Anza. They had the votes and the budget would have passed, as is, anyway. Their methods only benefited their own desires. They are to be commended — for nothing.

Jump on your campaign platforms and scream to all how you supported the athletic budget and department, but do not tell anyone that you completely disregarded the principles of democratic procedure in doing so.

John A. Logan  
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# Alien tuition slated; budget

At the FJCD Board meeting held last Monday night, a tuition fee was approved for foreign students. Tuition charged will be the maximum fee of \$390 per student.

Board members stressed that they preferred not to charge tuition for foreign students but that budget limitations had to be considered. The new policy will not affect the 94 foreign students presently attending De Anza and Foothill.

Although the district expects 800 more students for the 1969-70 school year, the proposed budget introduced to the board is set at \$9,412,734 as opposed to this year's budget of \$9,542,143.

Included in the budget is a proposed salary increase of 3 per cent, although the cost of living in the district has gone up 5.1 per cent. The district is required by state law to spend 50 per cent or more of the budget on teaching salaries.

The board approved an extension of 70 days beyond the most recent completion date for the De Anza auditorium. Sixty days were requested because of labor problems and ten days because of bad weather.

# 'Male Animal' coming here

"The Male Animal," a play by James Thurber dealing with freedom of speech on campus and in the classroom, will be presented here May 14-17 at 8:15 p.m. in room A-11.

According to drama instructor Hillis Williams, these freedoms are not a new problem and although the play was not recently written, the subject still applies today. He added, "It's primarily a comedy, so it's primarily entertaining."

Admission will be \$1 for the general public, 50 cents for students, and De Anza students will be admitted free. Tickets are now available at the Community Services Office.

## Coming Events Calendar

College hours each Tuesday and Thursday, 1 to 2 p.m.

### CINCO DE MAYO

MAY 9  
Afternoon  
Fashion Show  
Arts and Crafts & their History  
Rapp Session 1-3 p.m.

MAY 10  
Afternoon  
"Folklorico" Music-Dancing  
Evening  
Baile de cinco de mayo Dance  
Campus Center—9 p.m.-1 a.m.

MAY 11  
Carnival

MAY 12  
Camino Norte Conference Golf Tourney at Sonoma  
Cheerleader and Pom Pon try-outs — Semi Finals 4-6 p.m. in Planetarium

MAY 13  
Northern California J.C. Semi-Finals Baseball, location to be decided.

MAY 14  
Northern California J.C. Track Trials at Modesto 2 p.m.  
Play—"Male Animal", A-11, 8:15 p.m.

MAY 15  
ball Championship, location to be decided.  
State J.C. Tennis Tournrey at Golden Gate Park.  
Play—"Male Animal," A-11, 8:15 p.m.

MAY 16  
Northern California J.C. Base-  
Play—"Male Animal," A-11, 8:15 p.m.

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Editor's note: All activities listed are open to the public. There may be an admission charge in some cases.

## Music —

Glen Campbell at Oakland Coliseum, tonight, 8:30 p.m.  
Albert King, It's a Beautiful

Day and Aum at Fillmore West, San Francisco, tonight, Saturday and Sunday, 8:30 p.m.

## Theatre —

"The Miser," San Jose City College drama department, college theater, tonight and Saturday, 8:30 p.m.

## Art Exhibits —

Group 21 (131 W. Main St., Los Gatos), contemporary works by Nastshe Milan, through May 30.

Shaha Gallery (2439 Forest Ave., San Jose), one-man show by Mas Konatsu, through May 25.

Park's Art Gallery (322 Town and Country Village, San Jose), lithographs, etchings, aquatints and works in other media by Dali, Chagall, Calder, Buffet, Miscossi, Leonore, and Fini, through May 15.

## Added Attractions —

Indian Market Day and Pow-Wow of the American Indian Association of Santa Clara County, Saratoga High School, Herri-man Ave., Saratoga, Saturday, noon to midnight, features exhibits, dancing, food and sales of pottery, jewelry, basketry, costumes and beadwork. Representatives of most North American Indian tribes are expected to attend.

## Everett College photo exhibit showing at DAC

An exhibit of photographs by students of Everett Community College is now on display in the De Anza photography building.

The exhibit, all black and white prints, is part of an exchange of photographs between the two colleges. According to George Craven, De Anza photography instructor, there have been three other exhibits similar to the Everett showing in the last two years.

Craven remarked that the displays are representative of work being done at Everett. He commented, "The exhibit includes work from almost all of the classes at Everett."

He noted that the photography program at Everett is very similar to that offered at De Anza.

The exhibit is on display through today in room A-6.

## Ida Robinson named Ethnic Studies head

The appointment of Ida V. Robinson as chairman of the College's new Ethnic Studies Division was unanimously approved by the Foothill Junior College District Board of Trustees Monday night.

Mrs. Robinson, De Anza counselor and Black Student Union advisor, was recommended by members of the Multi-Cultural Committee who screened applicants for the position.

MRS. ROBINSON was selected from the eight applicants for the post by a committee made up of administrators, community representatives, faculty and students.

Mrs. Robinson's background includes positions as a juvenile probation officer for San Mateo County, rehabilitation therapist and counselor at the Langley-Porter Neuropsychiatric Institute and supervising counselor at the Los Guilicos School for Girls in Santa Rosa.

College President Dr. A. Robert De Hart, describing Mrs. Robinson, said "her warm personality, her keen mind, her commitment to the third world movement and her relevant background combine to make an articulate, highly responsive individual."



IDA ROBINSON

THE NEW chairman received her Bachelor of Science degree from Wilberforce University, Wilberforce, Ohio. She has also studied at the University of California at Pacific Palisades and the Mental Research Institute at Stanford University. She is currently working on a master's degree at San Jose State College.

Married and the mother of two children, Mrs. Robinson resides in San Mateo but is planning to move to the Cupertino area.

# Right, left clash verbally

By FLORENCE HECKLE  
La Voz Staff Writer

One point that conservative Pat Brown and liberal John Logan could have agreed upon last week is that De Anza is politically apathetic.

Lecturing on conservatism and liberalism, respectively, under the auspices of the Experimental College, the council members had a total turnout of 16 students.

In explaining the conservative philosophy, Brown quoted Russell Kirk, author of "The Conservative Mind"; "Each problem must be considered upon its own terms but in the light of the wisdom of our ancestors."

Conservatives, he explained, are not opposed to change, but

Although in favor of ethnic studies divisions and cultural programs, conservatives opposed the 1964 Civil Rights Bill on the ground that the solution to civil rights is "not political legislation but rather strict enforcement of the constitution, particularly the 14th and 15th amendments."

Brown concluded, "I believe that if the New Left is to be stopped from turning this country into a socialist or even a communist country, it will be because the conservative youth of our country have united behind principles of our constitution, a belief in the free enterprise system, in capitalism, and in individualism."

"The main point between conservatives and liberals," Logan

state with the government owning all industry."

In conclusion, Logan stated, "Whatever change is necessary, liberals will seek it and the power of government will be used to meet these needs."

## Correction

Caps and gowns may be picked up on June 17 and 18 from the bookstore, not May 17 and 18 as reported in last week's La Voz.



PAT BROWN



JOHN LOGAN

"change must be under a system of evolution, no revolution, and only when it cannot be accomplished by other means."

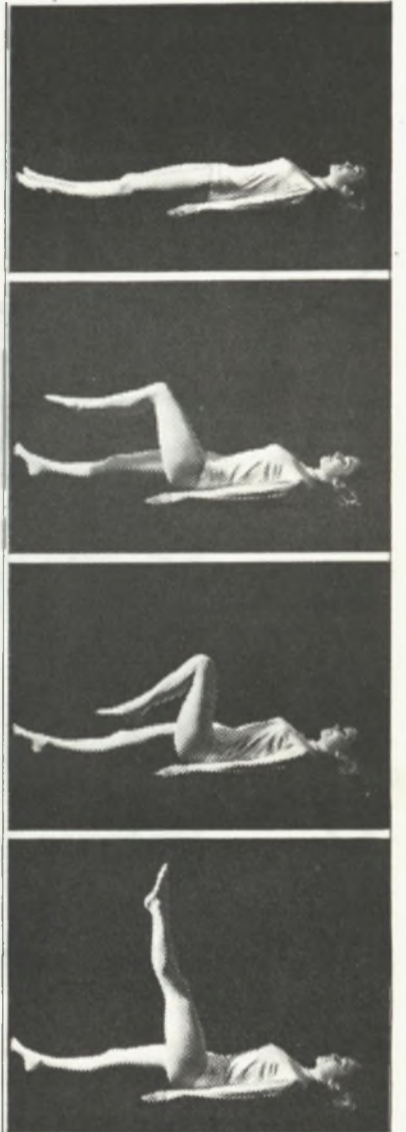
BROWN STATED that he disagreed with Webster's New World Dictionary which defines a conservative as one who attempts to "preserve established traditions or institutions, and to resist or oppose any change in these."

"I believe it is possible to retain the basic belief of conservatism and still advocate progressive reforms," Brown added.

began, "is that liberals advocate not staunch individualism, but belief in a brotherhood, and a possible world-wide brotherhood at a future date."

"I BELIEVE the essence of liberalism lies in the positive desire for the improvement of the social, political, economic and international order through a democratic process."

ACCORDING TO Logan, "If liberals were to abandon the democratic process, we could develop a democratic-socialist state or a completely socialist



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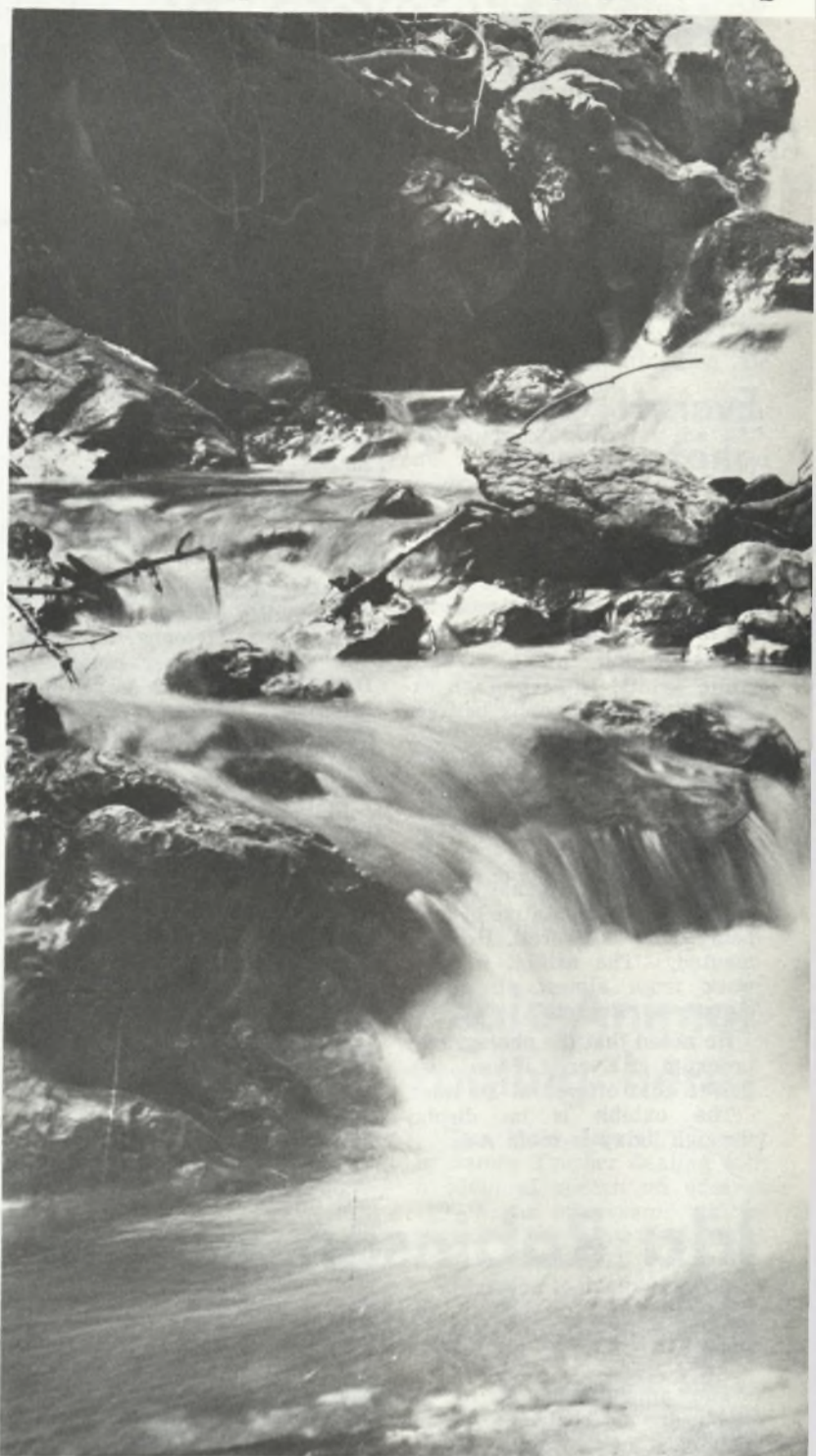




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Legolas' dream of the sea



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Gondor in its decline

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## Seek no further for Middle Earth

By JOYCE KRIEG  
La Voz editor-in-chief

Last summer I took a trip from which I never returned.

I crawled into the deep interior of mountains, stumbled through forests so dense that no sunlight penetrated the trees, and journeyed across once-fertile lands laid waste by war.

**ON MY TRAVELS** I met beings that belonged to no nation, no race, no time.

The names of the places I visited could form the lyrics of a mystical foreign song: Calhadras, Imladris, Lothlorien, Moria, Ithilien. These places comprise Middle Earth, a land whose history was recorded by Oxford professor J. R. R. Tolkien in his best-selling "Lord of the Rings" trilogy.

No fairy tale country or Never-Never Land is Middle Earth.

For "Lord of the Rings," which relates Frodo Bagins' quest to destroy the One Ruling Ring, is truly the saga of our own civilization, filled with the same horror and destruction, the same glory and triumph.

**NOR IS THERE** any "happily ever after" in "Lord of the Rings." Although Frodo destroys the Ring, which would have enslaved all the free people of Middle Earth had he failed, he is himself destroyed by the Ring.

"One Ring to rule them all, One Ring to find them, One Ring to bring them all and in the darkness bind them."

**IF SYMBOLISM** and allegory must be found in "Lord of the Rings," then the Ring must definitely symbolize fears, prejudices and biases. Fear is the only thing that can really bind and enslave free people.

The Dark Lord, creator of the Ring, worked on people's fears to bring about his own devious ends. So there are many Dark Lords in this world: the George Wallaces, the Chairman Maos, the Lester Maddoxes.

They, too, possess a Ruling Ring of sorts, and it is up to the free people of this world to find a Frodo to destroy it.

**YET, IN SPITE** of the Dark Lords, the trolls and the wizards, a trip to Middle Earth is actually a very pleasant experience. There is just one slight problem. You will never be able to leave it.

Even after you have finished the last page of the book, you can walk through the redwood grove of Montalvo, but in your heart you're in Mirkwood and Bilbo is slipping softly through the shadows just ahead.

You can explore the caves of the pinnacles, but you'd better watch out because an orc may be lurking in a hidden cave. You can visit your local congressman, but don't be surprised if he turns out to be an agent of the Dark Lord in disguise.

**AS I FIGHT** the traffic down Stelling Road every morning, the cars, the houses and the College disappear and I am once again in a quaint village in the Shire, and the Misty Mountains instead of the Coast Range loom faintly in the distance. A jet streaks into Moffett Field and I hear the Dark Riders carrying their message of death across the sky. Reality returns as I pull into the parking lot.

Yet, a part of me is left in Middle Earth, and I hope that I never completely return to this world.

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# Don racquetmen win conference

It doesn't pay to get angry in tennis. That point was proven last Friday and Saturday as De Anza College hosted the first Camino Norte Conference tennis finals.

Irked by the fact that an article in La Voz downgraded all the teams in the league except the Dons, squad members from some CNC teams decided to show their anger in one way: beat the guys from De Anza in the tournament. It didn't work.

The Dons dominated the tournament, placing five netters out of a possible eight in the quarter-finals, and three out of four in the semi-finals. In fact, not one De Anza racquetman was eliminated by a player from an opposing team. Which means that each Don eventually lost to his own teammate.

**THE EXCEPTION** was De Anza ace Tom Martin, who won the tournament with a 6-4, 7-5 wind-blown triumph over the Dons' No. 2 man, Steve Sharp. Martin and Sharp then teamed to win the doubles title, beating teammates Jim Pfann and Don Caraher in the finals, 6-4, 6-1.

The tournament, held to determine which players would qualify for the Nor-Cal finals, was indeed a smash success for coach Bob Potthast's De Anza squad.

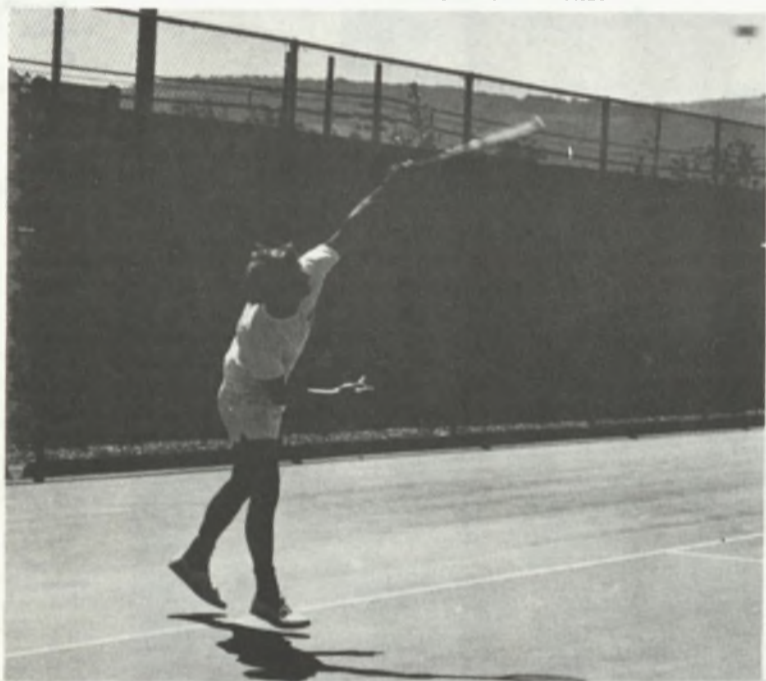
Speaking of Foothill, they'll be favored to win the Nor-Cal tourney, which is being held today and tomorrow on the Los Altos campus courts. Martin, Sharp, Pfann, Caraher and possibly Bill Reinhard will represent the Dons.



Glen Egusa gets tagged out at home in the Dons' victory over the West Valley Vikings (11-6). The win enabled the team to stay two games in front of Marin and take the conference crown. During

the game, Egusa belted a two-run homer to show why he was selected to the first squad of the All-Conference team.

(La Voz photo by Gary Stone)



Don netter Steve Sharp serves to one of his opponents in the Camino Norte Conference finals which De Anza won last weekend. The Dons travel to Foothill for the Nor-Cal JC Finals May 9-10. (La Voz photo by Ernie Niegel)

## De Anza nine takes league crown; hosts Yuba College in state meet

De Anza's diamondmen host Yuba College in the first round of the State JC baseball playoffs after taking the Camino Norte Conference Championship last Saturday.

The Dons grabbed the crown with room to spare when they beat West Valley, 11-6, and second-place Marin dropped a 14-10 decision to Solano College.

Yuba brings a 24-7 season record into the tourney and had to win a best of three series from the College of the Redwoods to make it.

**REDWOODS WHIPPED** Yuba, 11-4, Friday but was topped, 8-2 and 8-6 Saturday by the host Yuba 49ers. De Anza won the toss off the coin and the right to play the game on its own diamond at noon tomorrow.

In beating the Vikings, the

Dons were led by Ralph Canter and Glen Egusa who both hit two-run homers. Dyke Johnson banged out a triple to knock in two runs.

Raleigh Rhodes left the game after pitching six and two-thirds innings and seeing the score tied, 3-3. Jim Schmidt came on in relief and pitched shutout ball for the final two and one-third innings, giving up only three hits.

**A FEW DAYS** before the West Valley game, the Dons dropped a tough game to Contra Costa, 4-3. The loss would have put them closer to Marin but they later the same day dropped a game to Santa Rosa.

The Dons ended conference play with a 15-5 record and posted an 18-10 overall mark.

With conference play over, the league coaches met and made their selections for first and second all-league teams. The Dons topped the list by placing three on the first team and two on the second.

**MARIN PLACED** three and one, Solano had one and three, West Valley had two and one, Contra Costa had one and two, and Santa Rosa placed one man on the second team.

Making the first team for the Dons were shortstop Egusa, centerfielder Rick Brown and pitcher Tom Changnon. Making the second team were first baseman Ray Mocherman and pitcher Rhodes.

Don coach Eddie Bressoud hadn't made his selection of a pitcher at the time of this writing, but with Changnon boasting a 5-2 conference record and 6-2 overall, Rhodes holding a 4-1 league and 5-3 overall record, and Schmidt with a 3-0 conference and 4-1 overall mark, Bressoud has a good selection.

The Don mentor said he was not looking for any one team but would play each game as it came up.

## Non-partisan Political Science Club stresses student participation in local government

A new non-partisan politically active group is now being formed on De Anza's campus. The Poli Sci Club, with 15 members, is applying for a charter to become an official club.

Dave Knight, student and club member said, "Membership is open to anyone. We need people to go to local governments and participate."

Knight and Mike Broeker, club secretary, have recently met with city leaders in Cupertino and will soon meet with the Sunnyvale City Council.

**LOCAL** governments would like to encourage students to take an active part in their communities. Knight said that the Cupertino planning commission would like an architectural student to sit with them.

Knight also stated, "We hope to get student art exhibits into community buildings and have

students do the studies needed for local governments."

**BROEKER SAID** the club has about 125 names of students who have shown an interest in this type of activity and that the members plan to mail invitations to up and coming meetings.

Naomi Golden, recent Sunnyvale Council candidate, will speak to the group next Thursday during college hour. The club also plans to have Mayor Alioto of San Francisco as a speaker this spring and John Vasconcellos during the fall quarter.

**ACCORDING TO** Knight the club is in favor of lowering the voting age to 18. "We would like to prove that we are willing to accept the responsibility of voting and prove it by becoming involved in our own local governments."

Broeker stressed that officers of the club were temporary and that anyone interested in applying for a cabinet position was encouraged to do so.

Students wishing more information about the club's activities may contact Hugh Thomas or Jim Edwards, both poli. sci. instructors, Dave Knight or Mike Broeker.

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## Third in state swimming

# 'The magnificent seven'

By MARY DONAHUE  
LA Voz Sports Editor

"The Magnificent Seven" is coach Art Lambert's name for the Don swimming and diving team which placed third in state junior college competition last weekend.

That name seems appropriate—the seven-man swim squad finished with 182 points behind Foothill's first with 3.16.5 and Los Angeles Valley College's second.

**THE DONS COULD** have taken second, with a clean sweep for the district, were it not for one tragedy on Friday. The 800-yard freestyle relay team had a first place in the finals but was disqualified when one of the team members jumped into the pool before the end of the race to congratulate another mem-

ber. This cost the team 32 points and the Dons second place.

Before the meet, Bruce Baum, assistant coach, said "De Anza is trying for fourth," and would play the role of "a spoiler to take points away from other teams."

In this role, the Dons exceeded themselves, taking third away from Fullerton Junior College, who had earlier won the Southern California JV championship over L. A. Valley.

**THE MEET BEGAN** Thursday under sunny skies. During warm-ups, Baum, "in charge of morale," chided Dave Kirby on one of his racing dives. "Where did you learn that dive, Kirby, in nursery school?" Kirby must have improved because he took a third in the 500-yard freestyle finals with a 5:02.8.

In the 50 free, Greg Gibson

took fifth in the finals with 22.1, while Jim Wiltens placed eighth with a 22.5.

The judges became a cheering section as De Anza took third in the 400 medley relay finals with a time of 3:46.3. Lance Dilloway, Hal Powell, Bill Simpkins and Jim Wiltens comprised the team.

**FRIDAY, THE SUN** shone again and Simpkins took second behind Foothill's Peter Fiel at 1:56.5.

In the 200 free, both of the Don entrants made the finals. Gibson copped third in 1:46.3 and Kirby found a ninth place with a time of 1:49.8.

With no entries in the 100 breaststroke, the next Don-entered event was the 100 backstroke. Lance Dilloway found his way into the finals and there found an eighth place with a time of 57.4.

In the 400 individual medley, Bill Simpkins took fourth in 4:37.5.

**THE LAST EVENT** of the day was the ill-fated 800 free relay. The De Anza team of Kirby, Dilloway, Witlow and Gibson won in 7:16.3, but were disqualified. In their place, Fullerton took first with a time of 7:19.3.

At Friday's end, De Anza held third place with 95 points behind Foothill's 193½ and L. A. Valley's 129½. Fullerton held a close fourth with 93 points.

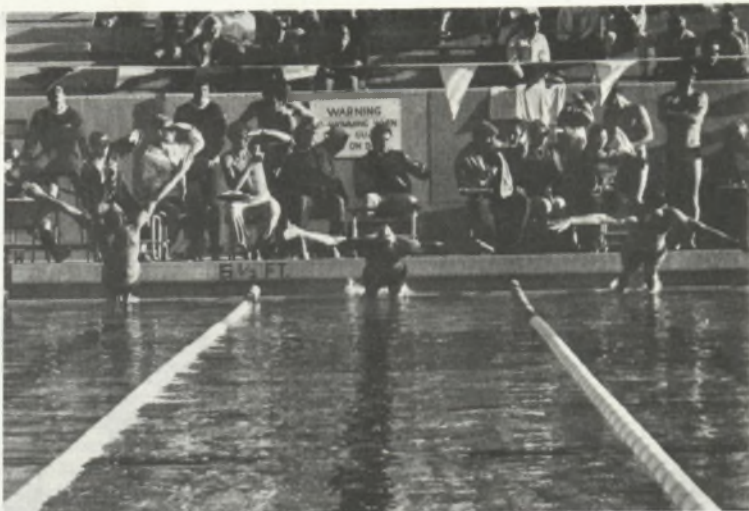
Saturday opened with a fierce man-eating wind and 66 laps of the pool in the form of the 1650 freestyle. Dave Kirby took fifth in 18:03.3.

**IN EVENT TWO**, the 100 free, De Anza took two places in the finals. Gibson had second with a time of 48.2 and Jim Williams took third in 48.9.

Lance Dilloway took third in the 200 backstroke in 2:04 and Bill Simpkins found eighth place in the 100 fly with a 55.7 time.

The 400 relay ended the day and De Anza copped third in 3:16.6, behind L. A. Valley at 3:15.8 and Foothill's 3:16.4.

Diving was to have been the Dons' weak point. It came out differently when Roger McEvoy placed sixth in three-meter diving with 335.65 points. Doug Mali of Foothill won both the one- and three-meter finals.



Three backstrokers bound into action at the JC state championships held here last weekend. Timers shade their eyes to see the smoke of the starter's gun and begin timing. The Dons placed third, with a chance at second lost in the excitement of a possible win when a Don swimmer jumped into the pool before a race was over. (La Voz photo by Lynn Houghton)



Three swimmers are caught in the middle of their racing dives at the JC state championships last weekend. As of Friday, Don coach and meet director Art Lambert had decided that he would rather never direct a meet again. Problems he encountered ranged from rooming for the teams to slow typists.

(La Voz photo by Jim O'Brien)

## Cindermen place second; Sweger leads De Anzans

Bob Sweger, with a first in the quarter-mile and a third in the half-mile, led the Don cindermen to a second place in the Camino Norte Conference meet.

Contra Costa College took the meet with 159 points, 56 of them in the sprints. The Dons totaled 105½ for the second place.

**SWEGER BURNED** the cinder track for a 48.5 clocking in the 440 for a new school record and the first place. With only 15 minutes rest, he grabbed third the 880.

Pole vaulter Dave Clark, with a vault of 13¾, grabbed the only other first for the Don think-clads.

Grady Rogers picked up a second in the long jump and a third in the triple jump. Lane Herrmann took a second in the shot-put and a third in the discus. Jim Martin grabbed two thirds, Steve Fagundas got a second and a third, Gordon Currie took a third and a fifth.

**BOB JOHNSON** took a fourth in the 440 intermediate hurdles and Rick Floyd placed fifth in the 100-yard dash.

Not placing but giving out extra effort was Phil Miller, who posted two personal bests in his

events. He set a school record in the trials when he turned the century in 10 flat. His second personal best was in the 220 as he ran 22.3, knocking .3 from his previous best.

Floyd tied Miller's 100 mark of 10 flat also in the trials. He, too, turned in a personal best in the 220 with a clocking of 22.2.

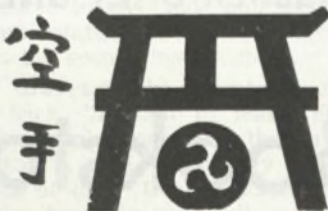
Sweger will run the half-mile in the Nor-Cal and drop the 440, according to assistant coach Jim Linthicum.

**THE DONS QUALIFIED** 16 for the Nor-Cal trials at Modesto next Wednesday. Those who make the finals will go to Allan Hancock College May 17.

After the Nor-Cal meet, those who qualify will return to Modesto for the State JC meet May 24.

This weekend, Fagundas, Currie and the Dons' two-mile relay team participate in the Fresno West Coast Relays. Fagundas and Currie will run in the individual two-mile.

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## Don duffers take conference title

De Anza's undefeated (10-0) Camino Norte Conference champion golf squad travels Monday to the Sonoma Golf and Country Club for the conference individual honors championship.

Mike Phillips, Bryan Pitcher

## Plans announced for sports day

Sports enthusiasts will have a full day of exercise at the Monterey Peninsula College Sports Day Saturday, May 17.

A bus will leave De Anza at 7 a.m. Room is available on a first-come, first-served basis. Students are asked to bring a sack lunch.

Competition will be held in the following sports: badminton, men and women's singles and doubles and mixed doubles; tennis, men and women's doubles and mixed doubles; bowling, men, women and mixed doubles; golf, mixed or men and women's doubles; archery, Jr. Columbia, bare bow, sights are legal; billiards; volleyball, coed teams.

Non-competitive sports available are table tennis, swimming and folk dancing.

The Sports Day is sponsored by Co-Rec. More information and sign-ups can be obtained in Mrs. Windham's office, PE 51-A.

and John Dunning led the Dons to a 15¼-10¼ crucial win over West Valley College last Tuesday at Riverside Golf and Country Club. West Valley had an 8-1 record in league competition while De Anza had compiled a 9-0 win-loss mark. A Viking win would have resulted in a tie for the conference championship.

Previously, the Dons had twice defeated Santa Rosa Junior College, College of Marin, Solano Junior College and Contra Costa College.

The final league standings are: De Anza, first; West Valley, second; Santa Rosa (6-4), third; Solano (2-8), fourth, and Contra Costa (0-10), fifth.

De Anza will represent the conference at the State Championships in San Diego May 19.

Coach Bob Pifferini said it was the first-ever golf championship for De Anza and he is elated over the team's triumph over the league foes. He said he was proud of the team's effort throughout the season and felt that the finest performance was the clutch effort against West Valley last Tuesday.

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