

# Pres. candidates cite experience

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**Editor's Note:**

La Voz, in the past, has printed the platforms of candidates running for Student Council president and vice president.

This election period it was decided to change the format. Prior experience will be listed, and the answers to three general

questions about the goals of each team. Following are the three questions:

1. What is the one major accomplishment you hope to achieve in office?

2. Why do you think that you are the best qualified to achieve this goal?

3. What do you view as the role of student government on this campus?

The answers are listed below, not necessarily in the order of preference, rather in alphabetical order of the presidential candidates.



Burns Searfoss (V.P.) - Dave Kert (P.)



Maria Reyna (V.P.) - Deb Moody (P.)



Rand E. Tanner (P.) - Fletcher G. Kinne (V.P.)

**Prior Experience (Dave Kert)**

Temporary chairman Student Council, director of Mass Communications (3 terms), speaker of the House of Reps, rep-at-large, Biology and Health Division rep, president Flea Market Club, president West Valley REACT.

**Prior Experience (Burns Searfoss)**

Rep-at-large, Physical Sciences and Math Division rep, president Math Club, vice-president, Flea Market Club, vice-president National Honor Society, vice-president Ecology Club.

1. Combine the efforts of Student Council to finish the projects still being worked on and to channel their efforts to one goal. Representation of the interests of all students, bringing change and satisfaction to all problems and desires of those students.

2. A solid background in not only the student government at De Anza, but outside as well. Experience in the office and an ever continuing desire for service to the students!

3. The link between the students and the Administration, the education process affecting them, and all the problems in between that they (the students) have, needing someone on their level - who cares and brings results!

**Prior Experience (Deb Moody)**

Former Student Body President, Social Science Rep, Inter Club Council Rep, Faculty Senate, Budget Committee, Cupertino City Planning Comm (Rapid Transit).

**Prior Experience (Maria Reyna)**

Vice president of Mecha, Executive member of MECHA, Member Confederacion de la Raza Unida, Ethnic Studies Committee, La Raza Action Committee.

1. The needs of the average students on this campus are not being adequately represented. The student portion of this campus is being represented by a clique, student council. Not only can this select group play with our money, but it can also plan our future. Let's utilize the old structure to create a new spirit. We can provide the leadership necessary to fulfill your needs.

2. We have worked together on many capacities with students, faculty and administrators. Our candidacy stresses the union of the Old and the New, working to form the basis for a new direction for council.

3. It is the responsibility of the student council of De Anza, as a community college, to provide the spirit of uniting and representing the needs of all students and create a rapport with the community in relation to the community population.

**Prior Experience (Rand Tanner)**

Director of Finance, De Anza, vice-president of Phi-Kappa-Tau at Georgia Tech, vice-president high school.

**Prior Experience (Fletcher Kinne)**

Representative-at-large, president Vets Club at De Anza, president of Audio-Visual and Student Council in high school.

1. We will bring stability, credibility, and capability to ASDAC student government. It's time for student government to be respected. No more power plays, secretive sessions, rumors of dissent, but, a simple open door policy.

2. We have been active in ASDAC council, especially concerning the budget, of which Rand is directly responsible. We have revised many codes, with Council approval. We were directly responsible for the recent amendments to the Constitution, and 93 percent of the students voting on those measures agreed with those changes. We listen, consider, then act.

3. Student government should work harmoniously with the students, the faculty, and the administration, and more importantly, with itself. The entire college should be aware of its position on all legislation brought before it. We should be the spokesman for you - the students.

## Proposal ends job discrimination

Pres. A. Robert DeHart announced a sweeping plan to eliminate all existing discriminatory employment practices "whether purposeful or inadvertent" in the Foothill Community College District.

The plan, called the Affirmative Action Program, is still to be passed on by the District Council.

It offers guidelines for an increase in the hiring and promotion of "minorities and women at all levels" including executive and supervisory posts.

**THE PROGRAM** asserts "the district's commitment to affirmative action to ensure more than employment neutrality, for as the phrase implies, additional efforts will be made to recruit, to develop present employees, and to promote qualified members of groups formerly excluded, even if that exclusion cannot be traced to particular discriminatory actions on the part of the district."

Dr. DeHart explained the program was developed by "a committee here at De Anza College, composed of minorities from Black, Chicano, Asian groups and women."

"I'm not on the committee; it's called the President's Advisory Committee on Affirmative Action." It has come up with guidelines, but they haven't yet been accepted.

"All the policy forming committees have approved it including Student Council and Faculty Senate."

"IT'S A BIG program, therefore it calls for an Affirmative Action officer to run it. This officer, incidentally, will serve De Anza College and Foothill." Both colleges would share in the expenses.

"Foothill approved the guidelines but said we shouldn't be spending money on it."

"It's ready now to be acted upon by the District Council, we plan to present it next week."

"By Feb 22, hopefully, the board will react to this favorably because I would like to see us get an Affirmative Action officer employed."

"By April 1, I would like to have the guy here to help us with our recruiting."

**DR. DE HART** would like the officer to help recruit and fill the position of dean of instruction, which is being vacated by Donald Fraser, who has opted to return to teaching. Also Dr. DeHart commented, "We will probably be looking for 14 or 15 instructors."

**DR. DE HART** says the program is not a quota system, "The Affirmative Action program specifically prohibits quotas."

"It does insist on something else...it calls for goals and timetables, whereas a quota says, if you're going to hire ten people, it's supposed to be about the same ratio as exists in the community."

"If we can show we have tried and if we can't find a qualified candidate, we just won't hire women and minorities who are not qualified."

**GIVEN A CHOICE** of four candidates equally qualified, Chicano, Black, Asian and Anglo De Hart says, "We would take the Chicano because he is the most 'under-utilized' at this time."

"The program doesn't say we take the best qualified; it says we'll take the best qualified unrepresented one."

Dr. DeHart says of the program, "We just think it's right and we're moving ahead on it."



Ron Hayes, resource coordinator, explains Black History Week display to a De Anza College student.

## Black Week starts

De Anza's Black Awareness Celebration was launched this week, with an exhibit of prints depicting famous black Americans entitled "The Untold History of the Black Man in America."

The exhibit began Monday, Feb. 12 in the Learning Center with a reception sponsored by the Bank of America, DAC Multicultural Center and Ethnic Studies Division.

**THE AFFAIR** was well attended and featured poetry readings by Mrs. Mattie Thompspon Evans, sociologist and research editor for Progressive Black Associates, Inc., and Ida Robinson, chairwoman, DAC Ethnic Studies Division.

**THE REMAINING** schedule of events will begin on Tuesday, Feb. 20 with two speeches by Stokely Carmichael, one at 1 p.m.

in the Flint Center and the other at 8 p.m. in the Campus Center. Tickets are one dollar. The Neo Hoodoo Jass Band, a group that combines jazz and classical music, will perform at noon in the center with a dance group called Watumbe.

A Black Arts Craft Sale will be offered in the Campus Center Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. During the day Glen Battles will present "Historical Perspectives of the Black Experience" at 11:45 a.m. "The Black Athlete," a symposium, will take place at 1 p.m. in the council chambers. The Fireside Lounge will have an informal reception after the review.

A dance ensemble will perform in the Campus Center at noon on Thursday and later an African Fashion Extravaganza will come about at 1 p.m.

## Film festival deadline fast approaching

The Feb. 20 deadline for films being entered in the one-minute film festival is fast approaching and participation to date has been less than overwhelming. Student coordinator Bruce Blank has been trying to stir up interest for the film festival on what he termed a "media-deprived campus."

Blank, who has been making films for the past seven years, feels "this festival could set the pace for the Valley Film Festival (to be held this spring) so that interested students will have a head start in preparing for the stiffer competition to come."

"It is up to the discretion of the individual filmmaker to choose the techniques that he feels best illustrate his message, regardless of the established views of traditional Hollywood producers," he continued.

Entries should be about one minute long and turned in to Robert Scott, Bob Klang or the Student Media Center by Feb. 20. The films will be shown (at 25 cents admission) in Forum 1 on Wednesday, Feb. 21 from 3 to 5 p.m.

## Evaluation Book coming

The results to the questionnaires, concerning the teacher evaluation book in the making, are now turned in.

Last week, students answered the questionnaires, which then went to the Data Processing Center to be analyzed. After they are analyzed, a committee of students will begin the actual writing of the book.

**THE REACTIONS** of teachers has generally been good. One teacher, however, did refuse to answer the questionnaire, according to Leigh Miller, committee member. "But he might change his mind," she stated.

The student reaction to the endeavor has been less enthusiastic than was expected by its founders.

"Not too many students really want to help," remarked Leigh Miller. The committee is presently made up of John Borja, Dennis Smith, John Strand and Leigh Miller.

# IF YOU CAN READ THIS:

**STUDENT ELECTIONS  
FEB 21 AND 22  
CAMPUS CENTER**

## YOU'VE GOT NO DAMN EXCUSE FOR NOT VOTING

## Nixon tosses bone

By KEVIN DANAHER

The American public has had its tongue hanging out, like a hungry dog, for quite a while and on the evening of Tuesday, January 23, President Nixon tossed them the bone they had been waiting for. In his "history-making" address the President informed us that Henry Kissinger had initialed the peace agreement earlier that day.

Nixon assured, "The cease-fire will take effect at 2400 Greenwich Mean Time, January 27, 1973." But anyone who has been reading the newspapers this week knows that thousands of people are still being killed in what could hardly be called a cease-fire. The Vietnam correspondent of the Washington Post reported Tuesday that the fighting in South Vietnam is more widespread than at any other point in the war.

Why has the cease-fire failed so immediately? Is it easily attributable to some sort of Communist fanaticism on the part of the Vietcong Regulars or were there inherent flaws in Nixon's peace plan?

Keeping in mind that President Nguyen Van Thieu's regime is almost a classic example of a fascist dictatorship, Nixon's statement "This settlement meets the goals and has the full support of President Thieu..."

takes on a more ominous tone. He continues, "The United States will continue to recognize the Government of the Republic of Vietnam as the sole legitimate government of South Vietnam." and "We shall continue to aid South Vietnam within the terms of the agreement..."

All this friendship and support is with full knowledge that Thieu has dismissed the legislature and assumed almost total control of the government, he has increased the penalties for political and minor crimes, and is at this very moment executing political prisoners without trial. Does this sound like the kind of ruler that we should "continue to recognize"... "as the sole legitimate government of South Vietnam.?"

During his address the President referred to the agreement as "peace with honor" no less than 6 times (remember all that 'honorable' Christmas terror bombing that helped bring about the agreement?), and at one point Nixon thanked the American people directly for "your steadfastness in supporting our insistence on peace with honor..." I don't know which ivory tower Mr. Nixon has been secluding himself in lately but I didn't notice any 'steadfastness' in support for his war policies.

The real gem of the speech was at the end when Nixon paraded the ghost of Lyndon Johnson before us and asserted "...I know he would join me in asking—for those who died, and for those who lived—let us consecrate this moment by resolving together to make the peace we have achieved a peace that will last." What red-blooded American could resist being deeply moved by such a sincere plea.

## Center helps goals

A new career center is currently being readied in the lounge area of the upper level of the Learning Center, and is expected to go into operation at the beginning of the spring quarter.

The center will serve as a resource area for students and members of the community seeking information about careers. The overall goal of the program is to enable the student to know more about himself, his values, and his present and future goals.

There will be files of pamphlets about different jobs, as well as a card catalogue of Learning Center books which may prove helpful. A bulletin board will contain the latest information on job trends and needs.

THE PROJECT is being sponsored by the Counseling

Center, Placement Office and Learning Center. A committee consisting of counselors Lynn Prendergast and James Custodio.

Elly Smith, the chairwoman, recommended development of the center in November, 1972. The need for the center first became apparent in conferences between counselors and students.

"A large percentage of our time as counselors is spent helping people find where they're going," Miss Smith explained. "We didn't have a resource center where the students could go to find out about careers."

The center will only be operating on a limited basis during the spring quarter. The committee has requested funds from Continuing Education and the Associated Students. However, no money has yet been appropriated.

The counselors would also like to get some feedback from the people using the center as to what kind of materials would be useful before any large expenditures of money are made.

During the spring quarter the center will be staffed by student volunteers. "We need people who are willing to put in time doing clerical work. Anyone who would like to help should leave their name with me in the Counseling Center," Miss Smith said.

EVENTUALLY THE center will expand to include a paid full-time para-professional to run the center. Other future additions will be tapes on different professions, people from the community to speak about their field of work, and seminars on such things as how to find a job.

"We are very excited about the prospects for this program," Miss Smith said. "It has a lot of potential, but will take time."

One problem encountered by the counselors has been a lack of materials on careers directed at community college students. The bulk of information produced is for high school or graduate students.

## La Voz not endorsing

La Voz was faced with a decision this week as to should we, could we, or would we endorse a team of candidates who are running in the up-coming ASDAC elections.

It was decided by La Voz that we were not going to endorse any of the candidates.

Of course we are not advocating a no vote, or that people should not vote. We could not come to a unanimous agreement as to which team to endorse.

After carefully reviewing all of the choices, La Voz had mixed feelings as to whom the choice should be. Therefore we decided to stay neutral and leave our opinions out of this election.

In the final analysis we strongly feel that the choice is up to the voting students, and that La Voz has offered page 1 coverage of the candidates, which should be enough for students to make up their own minds.

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Coming events

# DAC jazz moves

The Santa Clara Valley Jazz Fair will occupy Flint all day tomorrow, from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., featuring local junior high and high school bands. The event is free. Following the fair at 8 p.m., Gary Burton, the renowned jazz vibraphonist, will perform, accompanied by the De Anza Jazz Band. For this show, there will be a \$2 admission fee (\$1 for DAC cardholders and senior citizens).

The Flint Center will host the world famous Vienna Boys Choir at 2:30 p.m. on Sunday.

Thursday and Friday, Feb. 22 and 23 at 8 p.m. the De Anza drama students will present the musical comedy "Kiss Me Kate," based on Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew."

THE SAN FRANCISCO SYMPHONY will appear at the Flint, Saturday night, Feb. 24, under the direction of guest conductor Rafael Fruhbeck de Burgos of Madrid. They will perform Schumann's Symphony No. 3 and the complete score from the ballet "Three Corners Hat," by the Spanish composer Manuel de Falla.

Sunday, Feb. 26, the New York Touring Company will bring its production of "I Do! I Do!" into the Flint Center. The show starts at 2:30 p.m. and stars the husband and wife singing-acting team of Don Grilley and Leslie Stuart, who just completed a tour with the Guy Lombardo Orchestra.

Elsewhere on campus: tonight, Feb. 16, in Forum 1, the uncut, uncensored version of "King Kong" will be shown to those willing to shell out 75 cents (free to DAC cardholders) to see natives stepped upon and Fay Wray strip.

THE PLANETARIUM PROGRAM will feature the evening sky of the month of March, Friday, Feb. 23.

The De Anza Multicultural Department, along with the Black Students Union, will present four days of free public events; Feb. 20-23, in the Campus Center. Tuesday's program is "Day of African Praise;" Wednesday's is "Historical Perspectives of Black Music;" Thursday's, "Young, Gifted and Black." Friday's program, a soul food luncheon at noon, will feature Dr. David Du Bois, son of W.E.B. DuBois.

The art works entered in the second annual Bay Area Regional Graphics Competition are on display at the Euphrat Center and will be there until March 9.

There will be a hootenanny tonight and tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the Monta Vista High School Auditorium.

"Fiddler on the Roof," starring Gene Barry is at the Circle Star Theater through Feb. 25. George Carlin will be there the 2nd and 3rd of March.

Malo, Stoneground and the Rowan Brothers, three fine S.F. rock bands, will perform at the San Jose Civic Auditorium, Feb. 16, at 8 p.m.

DAILY BRED WILL BE at the Bodega, Feb. 16 and 17. Jimmy Witherspoon and the Robin Ford Band will bring blues to the Bodega, Thursday the 22nd.

THE SHELTER SALOON will present Musk Rat Fun, Feb. 16 and 17, and then after Sunday's accoustical night (with open auditions after 9 p.m.) will bring in the Gary Smith Chicago Blues Band for two nights, Feb. 21 and 22.

In the City: at Winterland, Feb. 16 and 17, Bill Graham presents It's a Beautiful Day, Cold Blood and Steely Dan. Next week, Feb. 23 and 24, Winterland will be the scene of a possibly historic reunion of Paul Butterfield, Elvin Bishop, and Michael Bloomfield, the three men who, six years ago, created the rock classic "East-West." They will play with their own bands and probably jam afterwards.

Graham is also bringing Blood, Sweat and Tears and Stevie Wonder into the Berkeley Community Theater, March 2 and 4 respectively.

Dizzie Gillespie, Thelonious Monk, Max Roach, Sonny Stitt, Kai Winding and Al McKibbin form the jazz supergroup known, not humbly but appropriately, as the Giants of Jazz. This awesome band will appear at the S.F. Masonic Auditorium, Feb. 18.

The Boarding House presents Stoneground Feb. 21-25.

BILL EVANS CONTINUES his engagement at the Great American Music Hall until Sunday, Feb. 25. Vince Guaraldi is also on the bill every Wednesday night.



Barbara Phillips, De Anza P.E. instructor, teaches Skiing Conditioning, Swimming, Body Mechanics, and Folk and Social Dance. She has her Master's degree in Dance, and enjoys helping all her students individually.

# Barbara Phillips teaches folk dance

Time and organization are important factors in the life of Barbara Phillips. Mother, teacher, sports enthusiast, and just all-around busy person is an accurate description of this De Anza PE instructor.

"I get a little frustrated at times and I wish I had time to do more things." "More things" would be, in addition to teaching eight classes a week, singing in the church choir, skiing, and being with her 14-year-old daughter Debbie.

Ms. Phillips feels that the Women's Liberation Movement is "definitely good...they really discriminate against women in jobs so I think it's a great trend - but I'm not for these really fanatic braless masculine women that are out walking the streets

with their signs."

She started out as a music major, but ended up with a Master's Degree in dance. Besides folk and social dance she teaches Skiing Conditioning, Swimming and Body Mechanics.

Body Mechanics is one of her favorite classes. "I really enjoy that class. Everybody wants to look nice and everybody's always on a certain diet. Carmelita Geraci brings all the ladies from the Office of the Registrar and they exercise with the class."

"It's just great. I make an individual exercise sheet for everybody - yes it takes a lot of time..."

The attractive Ms. Phillips herself is proof of what good exercise can do for you.

# Readers' Theater slates 'Dear Liar'

The faculty division of the Readers' Theater is working on several performances to be given next quarter.

Their first reading will be

"Dear Liar," a play based on the correspondence between George Bernard Shaw and a close friend. It will be during the first week of the Spring quarter.

Other plans include reading Dylan Thomas' play "Under Milkwood" for De Anza audiences. The group has previously read "Under Milkwood," as well as selections from Chaucer at Foothill.

This quarter the group has been reading "Oedipus Rex" and "A Doll's House" to De Anza drama classes.

Member Jack Wright said that all the members of the group enjoy their involvement very much.

"We're all in it for the fun," he said. He also said that Readers' Theater is looking for more members.

Wright stressed that there is a fine line between acting and reading.

"We have to be careful," he said, "not to impart all of the gestures, etc., that an actor would. We're not actors." Wright also said that the faculty division is trying to combine its efforts with the students division of Readers' Theater.

## Inquiring Reporter

### QUESTION:

If you were reincarnated, what would you come back as?



"A cat, 'cause cats are friendly. Everybody loves a cat. A long haired Siamese, elegant, gorgeous and glamorous."  
Sandi Jeffords

"A bird, I love to fly. An eagle, a Golden Eagle. They're more rare."  
Steve Love



"A bird. I don't know, either a bird or a tree. You just can stand there and everything around you changes."  
Donny Otfinowski

"I'd like to come back as my hero, the Hulk, Robert Bruce Banner. He's really a nice guy. He's the world's foremost authority on gamma radiation."  
David Elliot



"A bird, an eagle. You have a little freedom - light. You can go where you want to go. It's just he feeling of soaring through the universe."  
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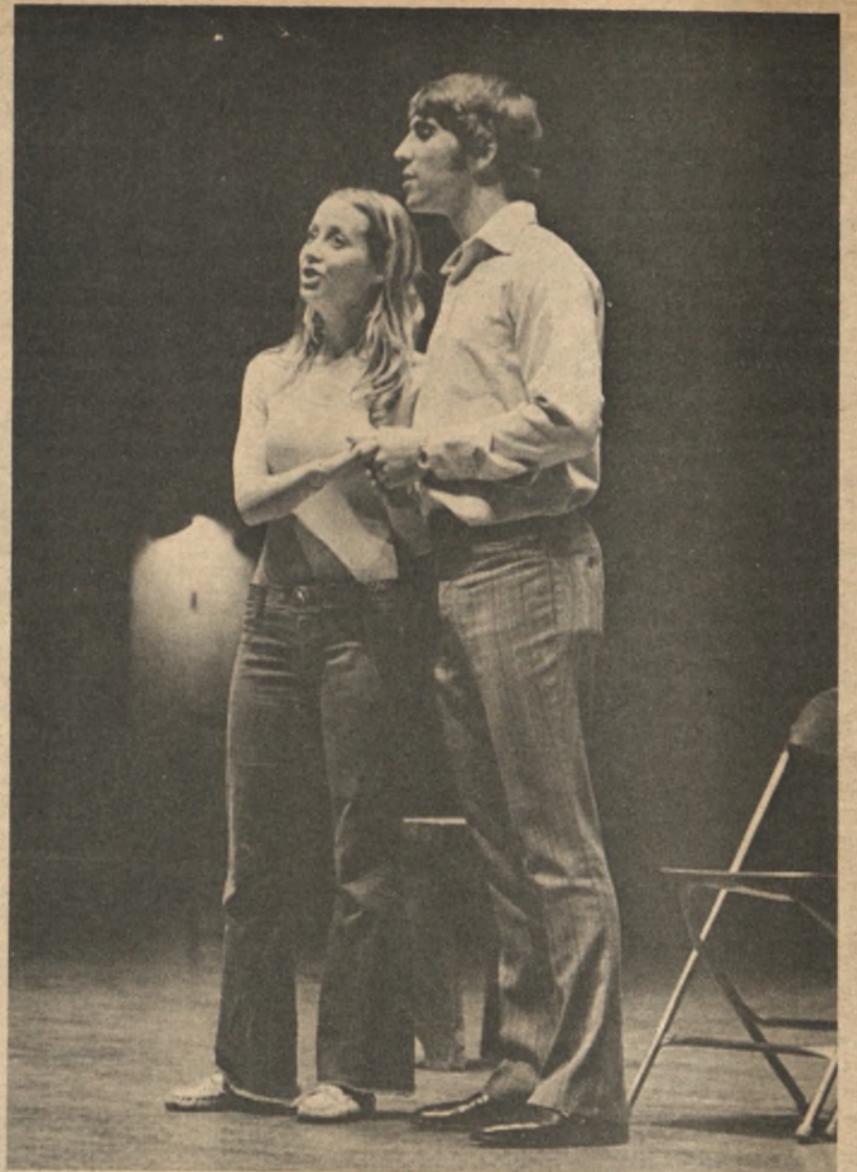
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Gremio (Dave Bright) tests Kate's (Judy Chapman) boiling point in this scene from next week's musical comedy.



Judy Chapman (Kate) and Michael Taylor (Petruchio) offer a duet in "Kiss Me Kate."

## 'Kiss Me Kate' opens Thursday

A De Anza student cast will showcase musical-comedy talents Feb. 22 and 23 by presenting Cole Porter's "Kiss Me Kate" in Flint Center.

Curtain time both nights is 8 o'clock.



Four leading character's in Cole Porter's play-within-a-play appear both in and out of costume in these scenes. Rehearsing "She's a Girl That I'd

Marry" (lower photo) are from left, Steve Donner, Joseph Mahar Jr., Terri Beringer and Dave Bright.



For the first time in its 20-month history, the big stage of Flint Center will be used for a major musical comedy presented by De Anza students.

Hillis Williams directs the Broadway show, assisted by Royal Stanton and Nelson Tandoc. All three promise "lots of music and dancing and lots of entertainment."

## Ellie Smith deals with 'whole person'



Ms. Ellie Smith

Technically speaking, says Ms. Ellie Smith, counselor at De Anza, counselors must provide for the personal, as well as educational and vocational needs of the student.

"However," she explained, "We must realize that these aspects are strongly related to one another, and that we are dealing with a whole person, therefore our approach must be as comprehensive and unfragmented as possible."

MS. SMITH finds the term of counselor itself vague, one-dimensional and un-descriptive of the extent of her involvement with the students, the college and the district.

"Only a portion of our time is actually allotted to counseling on a one-to-one basis," she continued. The rest is divided between holding interest and guidance groups, attending staff meetings, being involved in college and state-wide educational committees, attending staff meetings and drop-in period.

Some time is regularly put aside for In-Service classes, in which counselors can benefit from the expert advice of outside

community consultants.

IN ADDITION, counselors are asked to liaison with several high schools, where they hold seminars to give those students the necessary information to prepare them for college.

Realizing the very real need on this campus for a career or vocational information center, Ms. Smith is currently working on a Career Center Committee, in close conjunction with the Learning Center.

"This center," she said, "would initially provide for students' needs via a card file and pamphlet information. This would eventually grow into an extensive service with tapes, speakers, seminars and courses.

"OUR GOAL," she specified, "is to guide the student toward possible career goals and aid him in the decision making process."

Many other community and state colleges already have these facilities, she commented. However, this project has to be implemented slowly and cautiously at De Anza, mainly for lack of funds. Volunteers will also be needed in the initial stages of the program.

## Adult ed. on

Enrollments in adult recreation classes such as Jazz and Modern Dance, Ski Conditioning and Karate, are still open at De Anza College

Jazz dance is offered Wednesday evenings, and it is taught by Marla Stone; modern dance, on Thursday evenings, by Shannon McEntee; Ski Conditioning for eight weekly sessions on Thursday evening, by Carol Butler; and "Early Jog and Stretch" on Wednesdays from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. by John Hysong.

Registration information is available from the Office of Community Services, Ext. 521.

## Buses for DAC

A Cupertino committee gave their final approval to intra-county and inter-city proposed bus routes. The suggested routes are now up for study by the county transportation commission's planning committee.

DAC was well-represented on the committee. De Anza Student Activities Assistant Don Hogar, one of the representatives said, "The Cupertino city fathers bent over backwards to accommodate us both on the county routes and on the local ones."

TWO SUGGESTED local routes that would serve DAC are: Stelling Road from Stevens Creek Boulevard north to El Camino Real, and from Vallco Village on Homestead Road to Blaney Avenue, to Pacifica and Terre Avenues, then up Saratoga-Sunnyvale to Stevens Creek, covering McClellan Road.

The intra-county routes near DAC would travel on Stevens Creek and on Saratoga-Sunnyvale Road and would connect most of the cities within the county.

Although the proposed transit system could be five years away, there are strong hopes that it could be put together in two years.

Lee Yarborough, Director of Public Works in Cupertino, ex-

pressed this hope. He said that the county transportation commission has not yet decided what kind of buses will be used, although the local routes will have mini-buses while the intra-county will use the large bus. "Everyone is hoping that someone will come up with a steam bus," Yarborough said.

ONE RECOMMENDATION made by the Cupertino committee was to devote more funds to the inter-city system. They feel that it is the local bus that will serve its citizens. The Cupertino Union School District has already expressed interest in using the county transit system for student transportation.

Debbie Moody, another DAC

representative on the committee, said that she was impressed with some of the innovative recommendations made by the committee. "Space for large bags of groceries may be provided on the buses, so that the housewife can do her weekly shopping, and bike racks on the back of the buses," Debbie said.

With the bus system at least two years away, Don Hogan and Miss Moody have come up with an idea that may help the transportation problem at DAC right away.

## Stokely talks at De Anza

Civil rights leader Stokely Carmichael will be at De Anza on Tuesday, Feb. 20, in an appearance sponsored by the Black Students Union and the Multi-Cultural Center.

His appearance is part of Black History Week Celebration, which will also include a display of black art in the Campus Center.

He will speak at 1 p.m. in Flint Center, and at 8 p.m. in the Campus Center. Admission is 50 cents for students and \$1 for the general public.

Carmichael is a native of Trinidad, West Indies, and a graduate of Howard University, where he helped direct the Nonviolent Action Group. In 1960 he joined the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee and was later named as its chairman.

Carmichael was a leader in the fight to desegregate lunch counters and other public facilities, and in black voter registration drives. It was he who first coined the term "Black Power."

## DA Day set

The third annual De Anza Day will be held this year on June 3 with intentions of having something for everyone.

The fair is a free cultural, recreational and sports presentation for the students and community.

Along with sports activities, fine arts presentations and recreational displays, businesses and manufacturers will be represented.

Interesting, unusual and exciting events have been planned. Details are currently being worked out for the appearance of celebrities and top notch performers.

Organizations, businesses and individuals interested in participating at De Anza Day are invited. Don Hogan, assistant to the dean of students, is chairman of the committee and can be contacted at the Student Activities Office.

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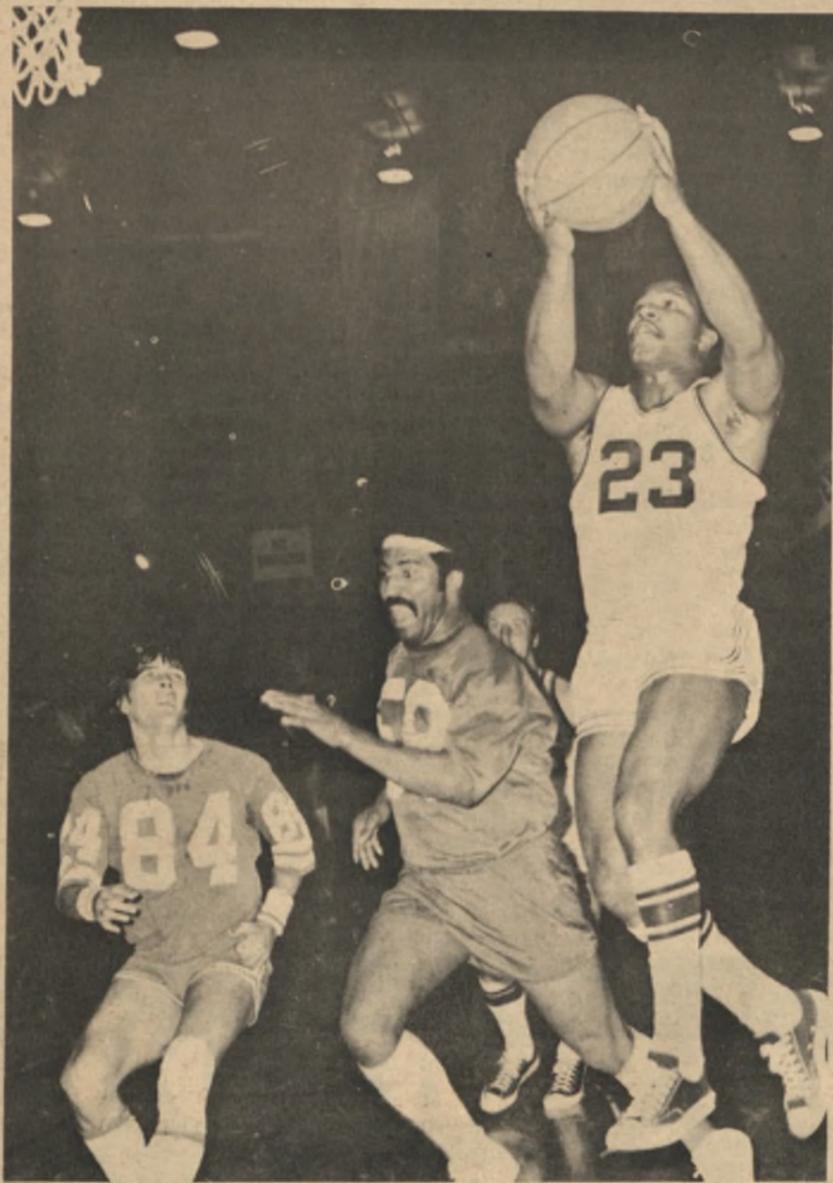
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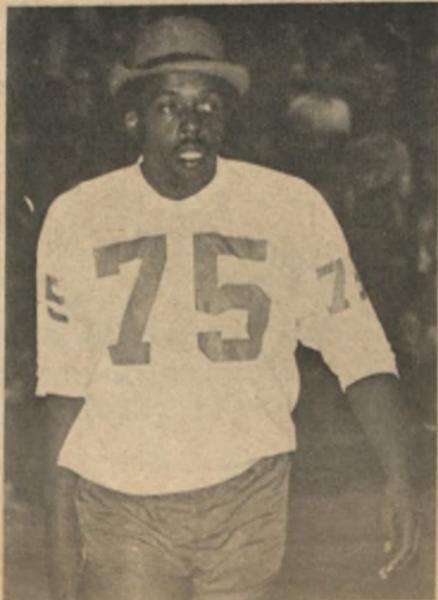
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# Pro grididders shake Foothill gym



When two teams of professional football players meet on a basketball court, the results can often be recorded on the Richter scale. Add a large group of pre-adolescent noise machines, a demented cheerleader whose mania has made him a legend in his own time to lead the little beasts, and a pep band that made noises a plumber couldn't fix, and you've got an approximate idea of about what it was like at the charity basketball tournament finals last Saturday night at Foothill.

The Los Angeles Rams, San Francisco 49ers, San Diego Chargers and Oakland Raiders put on an entertaining show, and even played a little basketball, for the 1,800 fans that attended.



# Dons split last home match drop Skyline: dump Vikings

After dropping half of last Tuesday afternoon's twin dual meet to Skyline College, 33-12, De Anza wrestlers led by Greg Hill, Ed Ortiz, Tommy O'Brian, and Jay Lawson, rallied in their second and final match of the evening to defeat cross town rival West Valley 21-14.

The win over West Valley almost guarantees the Dons the Camino Norte Conference Title. De Anza needs only to place in the top three at the league meet to bring home the number one honors.

"I was a little disappointed tonight over our loss to Skyline," conjectured Coach Tuck Halsey, concerning his near miss at a clean sweep of the conference. "They picked up a few kids at the semester break to fill which cate-

gories they originally were weak in. Tonight they had their whole act together."

Assistant Don wrestling coach Steve Sellite, attributed the comparatively sudden Skyline improvement to transfer students and, as did coach Halsey, new semester eligibles. "It was like shooting for an inside straight. They needed middleweights; duces and threes, if you will. When the semester changed it was like drawing for that straight and coming up with what . . . bingo . . . filthy with duces and threes."

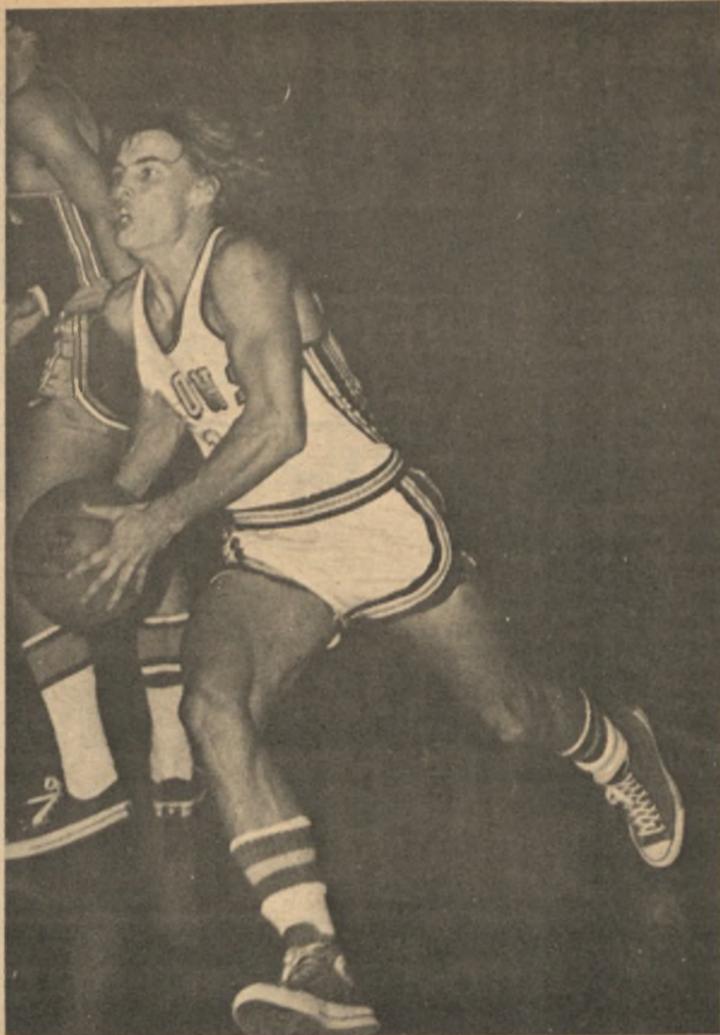
In crushing West Valley, the initial ball of wax was first set into motion by De Anza's Ed Ortiz, both teams having left 118's uncontested. Ortiz began a De Anza scoring edge that was

De Anza middleweights, Jay Kaplan, Dave Hill, and Dale Brunett dropped their classes, often wrestling, as in Brunett's case, opponents a head taller and twenty pounds heavier, for a loss on points, a decision, rather than a pin, which in the end killed the Vikings.

Tom O'Brian, again set the clockwork into motion with a 'riding time' decision, stemming from a scored draw, overturned by the referee.

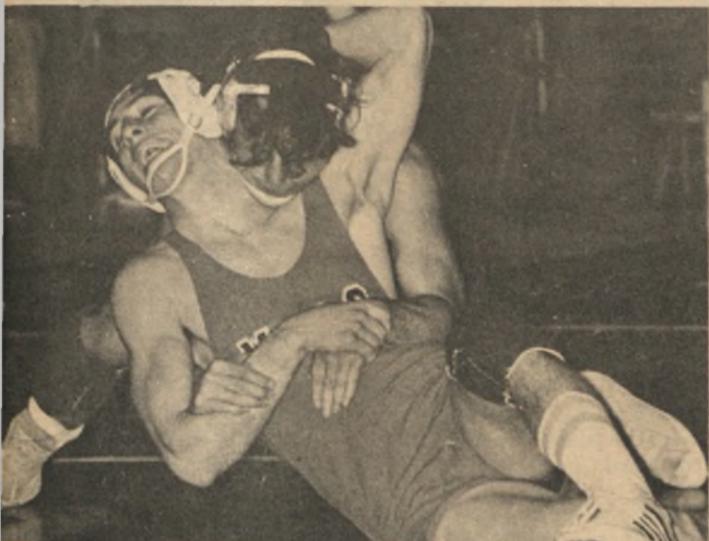
Jay Lawson then pinned his man with 1:44 still remaining in the third period, making a clean slate of his twin appearances for the evening. Against Skyline he wrestled conservatively.

The hero of the evening came unexpectedly from a corner of the Don wrestling squad rarely ever catching great light or examination. West valley's only chance of salvaging their title hopes was De Anza's already documented forfeit of the heavy-weight category and a pin in the one-hundred and ninety-one pound class. John Ullrich sealed the De Anza triumph with a heart-stopping take down late in the third period, ending all West Valley hopes, at least at the dual meet level, for the conference title.



Sophomore guard Gary Hoffman drives in for an easy layup against Canada in an early season game. He chipped in 20 points to lead the Dons to a last minute victory over Skyline last Saturday.

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Past week's wrestling action: Don wrestler Jay Kaplan attempts to thwart the sit out of his West Valley opponent in last Tuesday night's De Anza Triumph over their cross city rivals, West Valley.

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## Dons sneak past skyline

By MARK FENTON  
La Voz Sports Editor

Dons were at a disadvantage almost from the very start. The team bus was late arriving at the Trojan's gym, allowing 10 minutes to warm up. Then shortly after the game began, one of the referees injured his leg and couldn't continue.

So, the game went on, but with only one official, a definite advantage for the huskier Trojans. A very physical game ensued with both teams shooting poorly (43 percent for the Dons and 45 percent for the Trojans) and at the final buzzer the teams were knotted at 45 apiece.

IN THE FIRST overtime period, the Dons put up 10 quick points, the Trojans fought back to within two, and sunk a last-second jumper from the corner to stalemate the Dons again.

The second overtime was easier as Mitch Plaat sunk four free throws with scant seconds remaining, and Skyline could only tally two before the buzzer ended the game.

Scoring for the Dons was divided mainly between Hoffman, with 20 points at 56 percent, Perry, 17 points at 50 percent and Plaat, who was playing injured, canned 14 points. Rebounding was, as usual, dominated by Dan

Perry with 14 and by Dave Rathbun, who snagged 12.

THE DONS have their work cut out for them when they travel to Marin tomorrow night. The Tars, ranked in the top 10 in the latest state rankings, can be described in many ways: "incredible," "super," "unbeatable," etc., etc. They feature a starting lineup that averages about 6-6 and sport an eight and one league record, losing only to West Valley (by only one point). Game time is at 8 p.m.

Incidentally, the Dons were listed in the state rankings for the first time this year, even though they have defeated numerous ranked teams. De Anza debuted in a tie for 20th.

## A's to be on Channel 2

Both the San Francisco Giants and the World Champion Oakland A's will be seen this season on

KTVU, channel 2 in Oakland.

This will be the fourteenth year that KTVU has televised Giant's games, and its first with the A's, whose games were shown on channel 44 last year.

THE GIANT'S schedule, which includes two pre-season games, has been expanded from 19 to 22 games and includes the season opener, April 8, against the National League Champion Cincinnati Reds. It is a lopsided schedule, with nine games against the L.A. Dodgers and the other eleven games against the likes of the Houston Astros, the San Diego Padres (three games apiece), the St. Louis Cardinals (two games), the Red, the N.Y. Mets, and the Pittsburg Pirates (one game against each).

The A's schedule, which includes no pre-season games, is more evenly balanced. The A's will be seen battling ten different teams during the 1973 season, including the Baltimore Orioles, the Boston Red Sox, and the Detroit Tigers. The 22 game schedule also plans five games against the A's' tough divisional rivals, the Chicago White Sox.

Lon Simmons and Gary Park will handle the play-by-play duties again this year for the Giants. The inimitable Monte Moore and the hokey Jim (Possum!) Woods handle the announcing chores for the A's.

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# Right to privacy evaporated by solicitors

By DIANN O'CONNELL  
La Voz Associate Editor

**NOTE:** This is the second in a series of articles dealing with privacy in the home. The first two examine the problem of telephone soliciting.

At 8:45 a.m., the insistent ring of the telephone rouses a nurse from sleep - she works nights and just got to bed an hour ago.

In her mobile home, a blind 85-year-old woman struggles from her rocking chair and feels her way to the phone.

Home, sick with the 24-hour flu, a high school girl tries to decide whether to risk the trek downstairs - she is nauseated and weak from vomiting. Finally, she decides the call could be important and tries to make it before the phone stops ringing.

**ALL ARE THE** recipients of one of those bothersome telephone solicitor's calls, familiar to most readers.

Roughly 150 million calls are made each week, estimating that one out of every six Americans is a telephone subscriber and each of these receives an average of three calls per week. Actually, this is a low estimate, as many receive three or more calls in a single day.

These calls are part of an onslaught on the right to privacy in the home - that last bastion of peace and quiet. Many have even forgotten that there is supposed to be such a right.

**AS VANCE PACKARD**, author of the "Naked Society" writes, "The expectation that one has a right to be let alone - the whole idea that privacy is a right worth cherishing - seems to be

evaporating among large segments of our population."

Packard goes on to say, "Privacy diminishes as the hawkers telephone us several times a week, or shove their feet in the door while posing as survey makers."

While many Americans have a "grin and bear it" attitude toward phone soliciting others feel as an assistant at Assemblyman John Vasconcellos' office does.

**SHE COMMENTED**, "I'm no longer polite on the phone, to me the phone is a utility that I pay for, and I really resent phone solicitation!"

La Voz asked Frank Smith, Pacific Telephone Public Relations supervisor, about this. "This is quite a common complaint," Smith said. "Of course, we have no way we can control it."

**"SOLICITORS CAN** look up your name, call information, or just dial at random. It becomes a very difficult thing for anyone to try to control."

Agreed, but in answer to whether Pacific Telephone would favor legislation to prohibit soliciting, Smith said he wasn't sure.

Such legislation would make control both feasible and effective, if a new law to prevent harassment of debtors is any indication. This law has a penalty that hurts - removal of the offender's phones - literally the lifeline to collection agencies, loan companies and others.

This law strikes a blow for the individual's right to peace and privacy. It further proves that

limits can be put on the use of the telephone.

**AT THE PRESENT** time, there are some steps a consumer can take if he wants to reclaim some of his "evaporated" privacy. However, all have the drawback of placing the burden on the consumer rather than the telephone company.

To quote Larry Sheahan, coordinator of the Santa Clara Department of Consumer Affairs, "You can get your name taken off the reverse list."

The reverse list is a street directory which the phone company rents to solicitors, creditors and investigators. A telephone subscriber's name automatically appears in this directory, a practice in direct conflict with the individual's rights.

It is done without his consent, without his receiving a share of the profits and has the effect of invading his privacy. Most people don't think of themselves as having name value, something usually attributed to celebrities, but they do - and it's "Ma Bell" who's cashing in on it.

Celebrities have won court cases on this point. A consumer may wonder, could a telephone subscriber challenge the telephone company similarly in court?

**LA VOZ POSED** this question to Robert Bean, consumer law and business law instructor at De Anza. Bean ventured that there might be a case, though he pointed out that a person wanting to challenge the validity of the reverse directory should try to enlist the support of a consumer group or the American Civil Liberties Union, a group which



fighters for individual rights.

As of press-time, plans are to consult ACLU for an opinion. La Voz will advise readers of their conclusion in part three of this series.

For the time being, a subscriber may call the Pacific Telephone Business Office and request that his name be removed from the list. There is no charge for this.

**NEXT, HE CAN** evaluate the pros and cons of an unlisted number. There is a \$5 initial fee and a monthly charge of 15 cents per month thereafter. A fact which prompted Rolfe Peterson, television critic and interviewer to quip, "I wonder how much the phone company would charge you not to have a phone at all."

An unlisted number has other disadvantages, as a former investigator pointed out, "You can always get a person's number" - from his bank, from neighbors (who can be located and iden-

tified by the reverse book), from his employer or any organizations he belongs to.

Inevitably the number does leak, say those who've had them thus defeating the purpose. Friends and associates often regard the person curiously - wondering what he has to hide or if he is a snob. Furthermore, he runs the risk that old pals from out of town, a long lost love or important business contacts will not be able to reach him at a vital time.

**READERS WHO** would like to see legislation banning telephone soliciting enacted, should ally themselves with a consumer group interested in this purpose. Consumer Aid (located in the Student Center Card Room) can put them in touch.

Whether privacy continues to evaporate will depend on the American public. Only they can determine whether or not privacy is dead.



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