

Budget crisis crushes De Anza



Steve Rickman/La Voz

Chancellor Tom Fryer took full responsibility for the 10 million dollar deficit in a staff meeting held last Thursday.

By Melanie Garrett
News Editor

In an effort to compensate for a 10 million dollar deficit, the Foothill-De Anza Community College District crippled numerous DAC departments. The school district is in the process of implementing 7 million dollars worth of budget cuts.

De Anza Security was forced to lay off fourteen student officers and one hourly employee due to the budget cuts. Security also had to cut off help to students with dead batteries or lockouts, but escort service to cars is still available for safety purposes. Supervisors and parking officers have currently taken on the extra duties of patrolling, cite writing, and collecting visitor parking fee.

"We're going to keep this campus as safe as we possibly can," said Michael Paccioretti, Director of Security. "We're handling the situation hour by hour and my turn for the patrol shift is in a couple minutes."

The Tutorial Center requested \$20,000 from the remaining district funds for the final months of the Spring quarter. Although the Center usually receives \$40,000, they are adjusting to the crisis by cutting back on hours and tutors.

"We want to spend the money on tutors who are enrolled in De Anza and need money to stay in school," said Carol Clawson, Associated Coordinator of the Tutorial Center. "But we are asking faculty members and previous tutors to volunteer."

The Learning Center will be closed this Saturday and will close two hours early, Monday-Thursday, due to the recent cutbacks. There are no current plans to reduce Friday hours. In next Monday's DASB meeting, a proposal allocating \$ 3816 to the Learning Center will be introduced. This will allow the Center to remain open for four hours on Saturdays.

"We're implementing a volunteer program," said Director of Library Services, Jim McCarthy. "We're even looking at five high school students who want to donate their time to us."

"We're going to do our damndest to make sure that most events are still available," said John Cogna, Director of Student Activities. "We don't want this financial crunch to be saddled on the backs of students."

The Activities Office is still holding its annual De Anza Day event. The major entertainment will be provided by college bands and cultural entertainers. Volunteers for setting up and cleaning up are being recruited in an effort to abide by a \$10,000 cutback for De Anza Day. Advertising and traditional events will also be reduced.

The DAC Bookstore also laid off a total of five student and casual employees. The store reassures students that cash refunds and book buy backs will still continue as in the past.

"The lines may be a little bit longer," said Frank Cawley, DAC Bookstore Manager. "But we're tightening our budget in order to

Students demand answers at DASB meeting

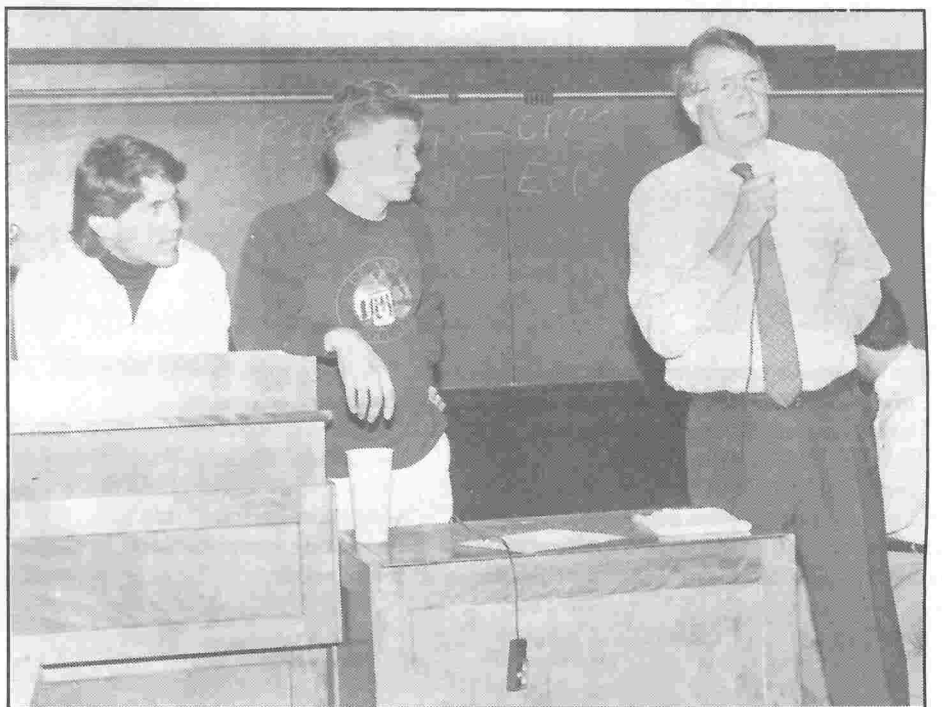
By Suzanne Awalt
Feature Editor

De Anza President A. Robert DeHart, De Anza Associated Student Body (DASB) President James Franzen, and DASB Vice President of Finance Teo King, addressed a standing-room-only crowd of students, staff, and faculty in Forum 1 on Wednesday afternoon, April 17th, regarding the Foothill-De Anza Community College budget crisis.

Yesterday's meeting was held "to inform as many students as possible and to quell the rumors," said Franzen. After DeHart's presentation on what went wrong with the budget and finances, Franzen and King fielded questions to administration and staff personnel in the audience.

DeHart reviewed last week's presentation given by Foothill-De Anza Community College District Chancellor Thomas Fryer, and answered many questions posed by the audience. Franzen and King reported on what monies DASB is currently being asked for to supplement a wide variety of programs that are being hurt by the financial crisis.

Also present were: Cindy Castillo, Director of Financial Aid, who gave a presentation on financial assistance for students, many of whom have been laid off due to the budget cutbacks; Chauncey Edmunds, of the Career Planning and Placement Center, who invited students to use the resources in Forum 5 to help them find employers willing to work around students' schedules; and Paul Setziol, President of Faculty Senate, who encouraged the audience to push their state politicians to approve Proposition 98, which would provide future monetary assistance to all community colleges. see BUDGET page 2



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DASB President James Franzen, Vice President of Finance Teo King, and De Anza College President Dr. A. Robert De Hart answer questions in a special meeting held for students Wednesday in Forum 1.

This may be our final edition

By Steve Rickman
Melanie Garrett

La Voz Editors

Due to budget restraints, La Voz was one of the many departments caught in the middle of the crisis and may not be published for the remainder of the Spring quarter. If advertising revenues do not increase drastically within the next week we will no longer be able to cover the printing costs. The edition you are now reading was graciously funded by the De Anza Associated Student Body.

The District Board of Trustees is holding an emergency open session this Thursday at 7:30 at the Foothill-De Anza District Board Room on the Foothill College Campus.

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Some of the questions asked of the panel referred to proposed administrative pay cuts, cutbacks in the Tutorial Center and Learning Center, and alternative funding ideas. Franzen assured the audience that future meetings of this kind are planned for the rest of the quarter.

DeHart stated the district's financial crisis is "not a problem of overspending. . . The nature of the problem was in financial reporting." According to DeHart, the "basic problem was that last year's ending balance was misrepresented to us," citing former-Chief Financial Officer (CFO) Jack Mason's claim that there "would be roughly \$13 million in the ending balance" when actually there was only \$6 million. "The numbers he [Mason] had been telling us for about three years were the wrong numbers," continued DeHart, "They looked reasonable."

"As a check, the state says we must employ an external auditor

to audit books [at the end of the fiscal year]," said DeHart. The college district's external auditor, C. G. Uhlenberg of Redwood City, "didn't pick up the errors," said DeHart, "and we didn't hear from them until February." "We feel they misrepresented and they didn't check closely enough; we are seeking a new auditing firm," said DeHart. Currently, the district is operating without a CFO. For the interim, the district has employed outside consultants to see the district through this crisis and put it in a better financial situation.

Last Thursday, April 11th, Chancellor Thomas Fryer addressed a standing-room-only gathering of mostly De Anza faculty and staff in Forum 1. Fryer concentrated on two topics at the budget crisis' first open-meeting: 1) How did this happen?; and 2) What we have done/What we are doing/What we must do to solve the problem.

As Fryer opened the meeting, a fan noisily malfunctioned, causing a touch of comic relief,

as Ann Koda, De Anza Business/Computer Information Systems instructor said, "Looks like everything is hitting the fan." Fryer began his presentation by taking "full responsibility" for the district's current budget crisis. He stated the chronological events leading to the crisis, showed copies of financial reports which the Board of Trustees and auditing firm had approved, and cited the questions raised by various district personnel which led to the budget deficit discovery.

Cy Gulassa, President of the Foothill - De Anza Faculty Association [FA], asked in an open letter to the faculty, "How in the apparent span of a few months did the District's budget topple from a predicted ending balance of \$7.9 million into a free fall so violent it dug a hole \$3.5 million deep?" Gulassa also asked, "How could an external auditor who worked for months in the District office, who heard the questions raised by FA's [Jimmy] Dunivin [De Anza Sociology

instructor] and [Angel] Sierra [Foothill Chemistry instructor] and campus budgeteers, deliver a benign January report blind to the April disaster?"

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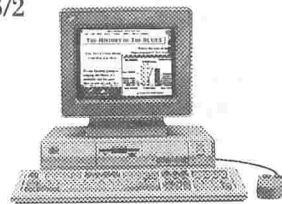
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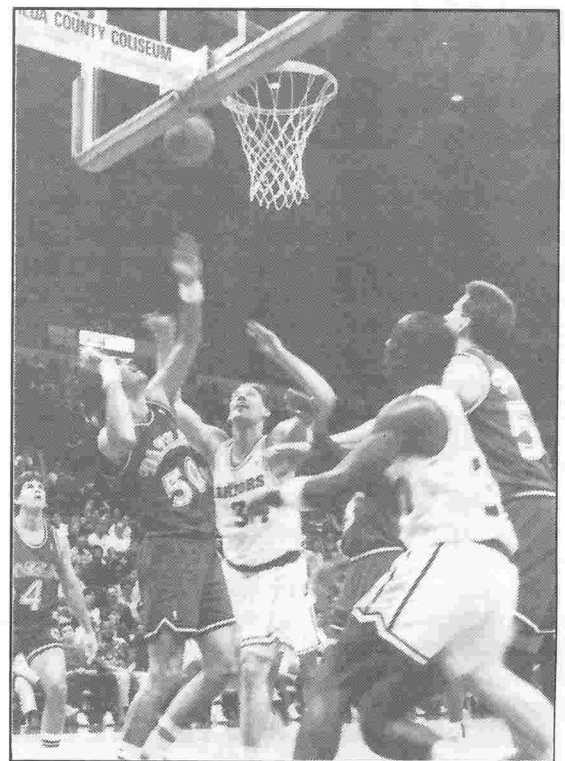
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Oh, man...

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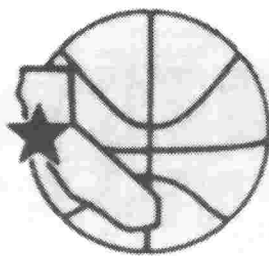
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#34 Tom Tolbert
Style is everything.



#17 Chris Mullin
Softest hands in the league.



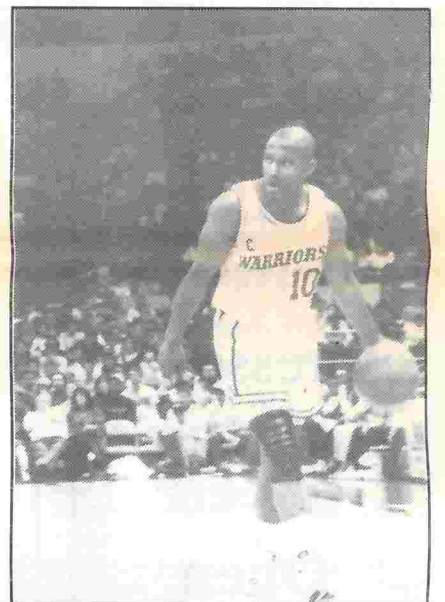
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Yeah, folks, it's that time of the year of again. The NBA playoffs are just ahead. And guess what? The Cardiac Kids will be there once again.

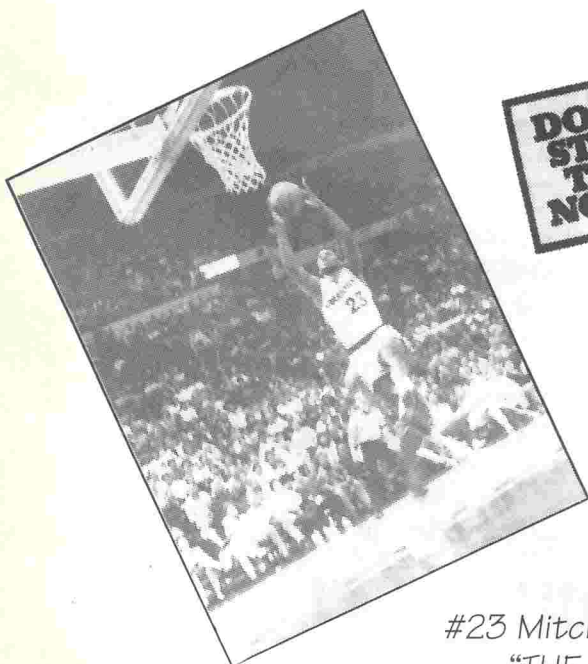
One thing is for sure, there's no team quite like the Warriors. For good and for bad, they are unique. Back in November pessimists thought Golden State would finish dead last in the West. Optimist predicted second last. How wrong they all were... For come May, the Warriors will still be in the picture...

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Yeah, come and get me.



#23 Mitch Richmond
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Wait till they get a load of me.

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Warriors 1991 Roster

4	Vincent Askew	G	6-6	226
20	Mario Elie	G	6-5	210
10	Tim Hardaway	G	6-0	175
22	Rod Higgins	F	6-7	205
32	Tyrone Hill	F	6-9	243
51	Les Jepsen	C	7-0	237
53	Alton Lister	C	7-0	240
13	Marciulionis	G	6-5	200
44	Paul Mokeski	C	7-0	255
17	Chris Mullin	F	6-7	215
43	Jim Petersen	F	6-10	235
2	Kevin Pritchard	G	6-3	185
23	Mitch Richmond	G	6-5	215
34	Tom Tolbert	F	6-7	240

Coach: Don Nelson



**Golden State
WARRIORS**

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Lady Dons defeat Ohlone

Women's tennis remains perfect in league play

By Ashu Kalra
Staff Reporter

The De Anza women's tennis team defeated Ohlone College Tuesday afternoon by the score of 9-0. By defeating Ohlone, the Lady Dons remained undefeated in conference play with a record of 8-0 and boosted their overall record to 11-3.

The Lady Dons number one seeded player, Liz Velazquez, cruised in her 6-1, 6-0 victory over Toshiko Harada.

"I was really impressed with the way the team played," said the women's tennis coach Sylvia Hooks, "especially the way Liz raised her mental level of play."

The number two seed, Rachel Hunter, and the number three seed, Linda Lampros, also defeated their competition convincingly by the scores of 6-1, 6-2 and 6-4, 6-2 respectively.

The fourth seed, Kellee Reynolds, remained undefeated on the season by winning her match 6-0, 6-1. In all, the Lady Dons did not lose a set in any of their six singles matches or three doubles matches, winning 18 straight sets.

The Lady Dons have three matches remaining, including a match today against Foothill. After these matches, the team will be going on to the playoffs where they have a reason to feel confident.

"I feel very good about the playoffs... they are looking very strong," commented Hooks.



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The number two seeded player Rachel Hunter, delivers a smashing forehand to her Ohlone opponent.

Dons lose tough one in ninth inning

By Eugene Renteria
Staff Reporter

De Anza's men's baseball team lost to the Gavilan Rams Tuesday in the ninth inning of the game. Sophomore pitcher Jamie Ybarra threw one wild pitch in the dirt that scored the winning run for the Rams.

Gavilan picked up its thirteenth victory in the Coast Conference (13-10 league, 15-15 overall) while De Anza recorded its ninth loss in the conference (14-9, 20-13 overall).

Sophomore right-hander Chris Lee won his seventh game (7-5) for the Rams.

"He (Lee) was throwing strikes," said Rams Head Coach Kevin Sullivan.

De Anza's Head Coach Ritch Price said that the team's major problem this season was the inability to score runs.

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Vlad Olic

Sports Editor

To: Louis W. Sullivan
For: Urging a ban on cigarette ads in sports!

Last week the Secretary of Health and Human Services pleaded with fans and owners to throw tobacco companies out of professional sports. He asked promoters to no longer accept cigarette sponsorships for the events they host.

In most cases the Government should have no say in what goes on in sports. Jimmy Carter was wrong to leave the 1980 Olympic team at home, and so were the Russians four years later. The issue of cigarette ads in sports, however, is one of the few exceptions.

Sports and smoking have as much in common as do Hawaii and hell. While sports brings out the best in you, tobacco kills it. The two are completely opposite and should not be associated in any way. Today, money is able to set this priority aside.

The international Formula 1 competitions are not only sponsored by tobacco companies but they also own most of the teams. And it is virtually impossible to find a MLB stadium or an NBA arena without a cigarette advertisement.

The Canadian government tried to ban tobacco sponsorship of its tennis championships a few years ago, but had to back away under heavy pressure. America now has a chance to become the world leader in yet another field. Mr. Sullivan stated that "If the tobacco companies will not adhere to this country's strong philosophy of voluntary corporate responsibility, then it is up to our citizens to provide the incentive in the only language they appear to understand - the language of money."

It is beginning to happen... Baseball Commissioner Fay Vincent banned smokeless tobacco in four rookie and class-A minor leagues. And as of this season, the Oakland Athletics are imposing a no-smoking policy in the stands. It is believed to be the first open-air ban on smoking. While we are applauding their decision, there is another thing that should be considered. Guess what advertisement dominates the Coliseum scoreboard? Winston cigarettes.

To: Vlad Olic
For: Misspelling Comiskey!

It takes a big man to admit his mistakes. I'm not a big man! It was a typing error. The computer screwed up. The Iraqi terrorist came in on Wednesday night and changed the whole thing. Or better yet, the Student Liberation Front did it...

No, I'm just kidding. It was my fault, my fault completely. To the easily offended, I offer my apologies. From the rest of you, I ask for understanding. Polish names can be tricky at times.

Komiskey is the original Polish version. My assumption was that the family kept the original spelling when they moved to the United States. For various reasons, and unlike most of their fellow Polish immigrants, the Komiskeys changed the K into a C, making it more American and ruining my column.

There are times when a man feels so stupid that he wishes he was dead. When a friend called me up on Friday morning, it was one of those times for me. First I said no way, but he was confident. Then I accused him of being a SLF spy, but still he was confident. Then I looked it up, and I shut up.

Ah, Comiskey Park... I was there. I read about it and I saw movies about it. I saw its lights go off for the last time and I saw the beginning of its demolition.

There was never any doubt in my mind that it should have been a K. It's just one of those things you don't question. The apple pie, Coca Cola and Komiskey with a K. In fact, I was so sure that I could have bet my life on it (I know a few people who wish I did).

And what disturbed me the most was that this error gave less credibility to the whole column. So I apologize for the K, but everything else still stands. Comiskey is still one of America's landmarks. It is a shame it has to go.

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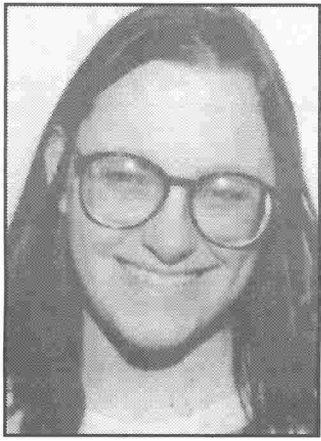
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1. Sasheena McLean

I am interested in contributing to this campus which has done so much for me. De Anza College is the best and I wish to be a real reason why it continues to be the best. If I am elected, I hope to continue to serve the students as I have for the past year.



5. Anna Kung

I seek this office primarily for the interest of us, De Anza students, in that our needs will be met and that by serving, I also may learn to lead. My goals are twofold:

- (1) Fostering goodwill between the school and the students; and
- (2) Promoting the participation of ethnic minorities, particularly Asians.

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2. Mari R. Murray

I feel that I have been challenged in coming back to school for a career change and have gotten a lot from De Anza College. This was my chance to sound off and help out at the same time. I have had an interesting, fun, and informative year while on the Senate and made some great new friends, too.

Goals and projects I have been working on are:

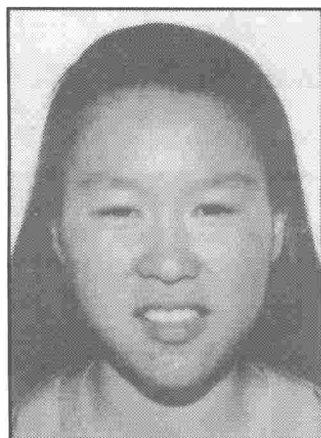
- 1. Purchasing book lockers and getting them placed around the campus for students.
- 2. Getting additional trash receptacles placed in the parking lots.
- 3. Working on various committees addressing the needs of and representing students.



6. Holly Kitajima

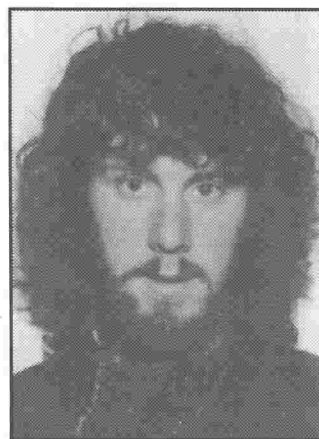
I am seeking office at De Anza because I want to be a representative of De Anza's best and that is the students. I also want to spend my time working for the students, listening to what the students need, and want, and putting those words into actions.

Don't forget to vote



3. Jennifer Jue

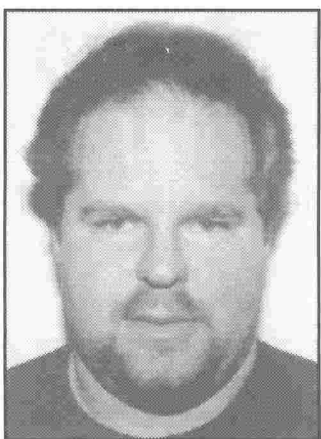
I'm joining the DASB Senate because I'd like to be involved in helping the students by providing better facilities so that the students' De Anza experience will be more enjoyable and without hassle. Since I have been associating with members of the Senate in the past year, I feel I am somewhat familiar with their activities. In seeing their accomplishments, I'd like to learn of how the goals are achieved and work with the Senators in attaining them.



7. Donal Wilkinson

I have been disappointed with the apathy I have seen on campus concerning many issues that I think should have more of an impact. The campus feels more like a high school than a college. I want to talk to students and be a representative of their ideas.

Cast your ballot at the L-Quad, Main



4. Terry Shetley

I am interested in maintaining De Anza's high academic standards, and promoting student involvement in campus events.
"GO DONS"



8. Sarah Woods-Hubner

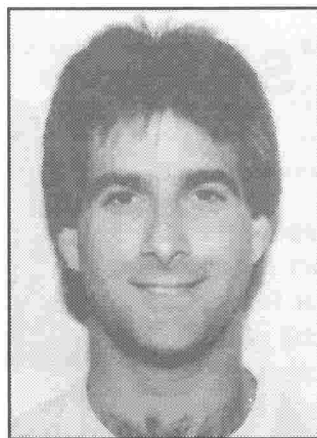
I wish to bridge the gap between students and the political structure - mainly concerning the \$ 800,000 spent on students' behalf. I want to become aware of the students' needs and express those concerns in a Senatorial capacity. I will also continue to voice my concern about the rising cost of education.

g office and if elected, what goals do you hope to achieve?



9. Sandra Madrigal

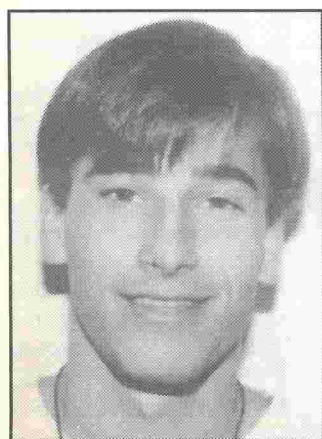
Reason? What other reason can there be than to represent students. Student representation is essential. I want to be the link between a student's views, ideas, interests, and their government. The De Anza Associated Student Government carries a budget of over \$ 763,000. This money comes from our students. Again, representation is essential. My goals are to meet the goals of students. Their goals of being educated, understood, and respected. Making sure their rights are not violated. Without our students there would be no DASB. I think our student government should always keep that in mind.



13. Kevin Sidensol

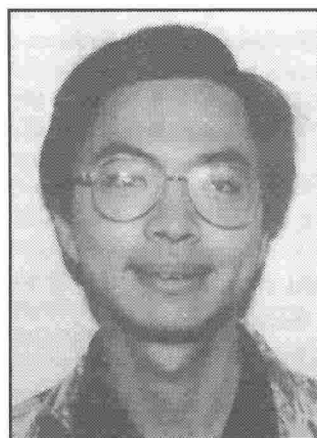
I wish to become familiar with the committees here. I have a growing interest in knowing where money delegated to the school is ending up at. I wish to make sure that the money is being used in the most beneficial way for the students, teachers, and staff. I have also noticed in the past few months power struggles between different divisions (teachers). This only hurts the students. One possibility might be creating a committee to act as a buffer in those situations.

ATE ELECTIONS



10. David Collins

So many of us are getting little, very little, from our counselors. Maybe it is our fault, maybe our expectations are not what they perceive - it is past time for the problem to be uncovered. No more whining about problems. I want to get right into it now!! I want everyone with the desire to transfer to a university in 2 1/2 years or less!!!



14. Charles Huang

My heart's desire is to serve my fellow classmates on this campus and to make this college campus better. If elected, I'd like to speak for the students and bring their needs before the student body. And I'll be more than glad to become a mediator between the students and faculty on campus.

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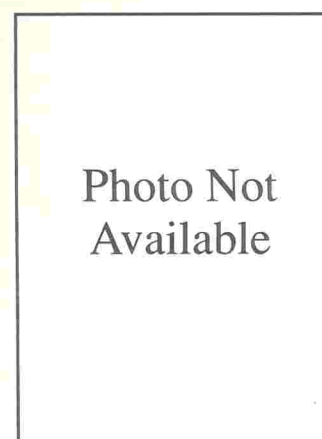
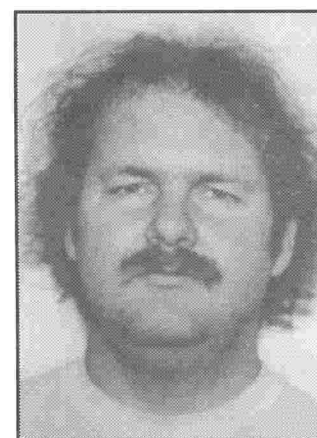


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11. Kai Kwong

The reason I'm seeking this office is because I like to work with people and my goal is to understand more about the activity.



15. William Lynch

I have started the process where the Senate is more directly answerable to the students. But I feel that more work is needed. De Anza needs also to take its place as a leader in state politics, and as the school of the most complete student services. This is what I am fighting for.

ad, Campus Center, or Admissions Office



12. Patricia Infante

I am particularly interested in the retention of returning and minority students. There is a wealth of diversity on this campus and I would like to be a part of channeling all the positive differences that each of us possesses to keep De Anza number one in California.



16. Hilary Hough Cole

We're here together, for a short time. Let's make the time more fun, effective, exciting and rewarding. Shouldn't we have lower prices in the cafeteria, be able to register in needed classes, get more money for our used textbooks, and have more Sunnyvale campus activities? We can make a difference!

Voice of La Voz

Student's pay the price for District's incompetence

By now, many of you have probably heard about the financial crises that the Foothill-De Anza district is facing. Instead of a \$13 million dollar surplus that former budget chief Jack Mason had predicted for the end of the 1990-91 fiscal year, the district is instead facing a \$10 million dollar deficit.

Not only did Mason predict a \$13 million surplus, but an external audit failed to uncover any of the errors that were revealed two weeks ago. As a result of this crises, the district will have to cut \$7 million from the budget by June 30. The tragedy of this all is that De Anza and Foothill students will be affected the most by this financial disaster, and not those who are responsible for the deficit.

A number of non-faculty employees have already been laid off, including many student employees. At least 400 students in the work study program have been laid off. Many of the academic programs have either been partially or fully cut.

While most of the blame for the crises is being placed on the districts budget Jack Mason, justifiably so, the district board also deserves much of the blame.

Despite warnings by certain faculty and board members, that there may have been a problem with Mason's estimates, the board failed to accurately investigate Mason's financial records.

The boards worst mistake was putting their complete faith in the financial statements given by Mason. Chancellor Tom Fryer and De Anza president both admitted that Mason had complete control of the budget figures and that there wasn't any real checks and balance system in place to check for any errors in the financial statements of the district.

Hopefully the board will make the proper adjustments in their budget system so that this kind of crises does not occur in the future. One person can not be left in charge of the district's accounting no matter how competent he or she may seem to be. It is unfortunate that lessons such as these have to be learned after the fact, and not before a crises occurs.

And finally...

Since we are all being affected by the district's budget crises get involved in the decision making process by attending meetings, talking to faculty and board members, and/or signing petitions.

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Weapon sales to foreign dictators is a bad policy



Orlando Santos

Editorial Editor

The United States and allied defeat of Iraq is viewed by many observers as a victory for American foreign policy. While a vast majority of Amer-

icans are praising the President's handling of the conflict over the past six months, few seem to be taking the time to examine the foreign policy that allowed Saddam Hussein to obtain the power he had in the first place. While it is true that the United States wasn't the only country that helped build Iraq's army, the fact of the matter remains that the Reagan-Bush administration willingly supplied Iraq with weapons young Americans eventually had to destroy. It isn't just our foreign policy with Iraq over the past years that needs to be looked at, it is the continuing flow of weapons to non-democratic countries that is the root of the problem with our foreign policy in the Middle East and the world for that matter. History shows, that U.S. military aid has resulted in a number of failures.

Before the shah of Iran was overthrown by an Islamic Revolution, Iran was one of the chief recipients of U.S. military assistance. Iran was considered a "friendly" nation before the Ihatollah Khomeini took over the country in 1979. As a result, a number of sophisticated U.S. weaponry fell into the hands of the "enemy".

From that point on, the Reagan-Bush administration chose to supply Iraq with arms to prevent the spread of Iran's revolution. During the eight year war between Iran and Iraq, the United States continued to supply Iraq with arms.

President Reagan continued to ignore the calls of many Democrats in Congress who urged the Reagan administration to stop the flow of military technology to Iraq because of its horrendous human rights record, its use of chemical and biological weapons against Iranian troops and the Kurdish population in Northern Iraq, and Saddam Hussein's attempts to acquire nuclear weapons.

Military assistance to Iraq however, was continued because the Reagan-Bush administration and many Republicans felt that Saddam Hussein was a "stabilizing force" in the Middle East. This attitude quickly changed on August 2 when Saddam Hussein invaded Kuwait. Bush eventually had to destroy the monster he helped create in a war which caused mass destruction to the countries of Iraq and Kuwait and has brought more instability to the region.

Unfortunately, it appears that President Bush is making

the same mistakes that have been made in

the past. Saudi Arabia, Egypt, and Syria are all being awarded for joining the coalition against Iraq in ways that include direct and indirect military aid.

Shortly after Iraq's invasion of Kuwait, Bush proposed to sell Saudi Arabia \$21 billion worth of arms. Bush also proposed to cancel Egypt's \$7 billion debt to the United States which was a result of arms purchases, and Syria received nearly \$3 billion from Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, and the United Arab Emirates, shortly after a meeting between President Bush and Syrian President/dictator Hafez Assad in Damascus, Syria. The Los Angeles Times reported on December 6, 1990 that Hafez Assad was using the money he received to purchase surface to surface missiles, jet fighters, and tanks.

By emphasizing economic development and democracy, the root causes that lead to war such as the inequity of economic wealth can be eliminated.

doubt that the money was given to Syria with the blessing of

There is little

the Bush administration since shortly after receiving the money, Hafez Assad had agreed to vote along with the United States in a United Nations resolution authorizing the use of force to deal with Iraq and agreed to join the military alliance by sending troops to Saudi Arabia. Hafez Assad incidentally, is a dictator who in 1982 killed up to 25,000 of his own people in the city of Hama in a period of a month. He also has a strong hold on Lebanon where American hostages are being held, and has been linked to a number of terrorist activities including the bombing of Pan-Am Flight 103.

There is every indication that the current U.S. administration is going to keep pouring billions of dollars of arms into the Middle East. Bush has already promised to help Kuwait build its military, and weapon sales to Saudi Arabia is bound to be on the increase since it allowed the United States to establish a military base on their land.

It is time for U.S. foreign policy makers to realize that sending weapons to dictators around the world, especially in the Middle East, only leads to disaster. How long will our current allies such as

Saudi Arabia, Egypt, and Kuwait continue to look out for the interests of the United States?

Proponents of arms sells argue that if the United States doesn't provide the weapons other countries will. While this may be true to some extent, the United States can use the United Nations as a tool to limit the proliferation of arms in the Middle East. If President Bush could assemble a coalition to confront Saddam Hussein, then surely he could get an arms reduction treaty to pass through the United Nations.

Instead of sending billions of dollars toward the military development of countries such as Egypt and Syria, we should be giving economic aid only to those nations which are open to democratic reform and are respectful of human rights. By emphasizing economic development and democracy, the root causes that lead to war such as the inequity of economic wealth can be eliminated.

As they see it

The Kurds have been betrayed once again

By Michael Gwinn
Staff Reporter

The Kurdish Rebellion is not an internal affair of Iraq, it is an ongoing struggle against the five countries that partitioned Kurdistan in the 1920's.

At the end of the first world war the allied powers began to divide the remains of the Ottoman Empire. The first plan the League of Nations had on how to divide up the Middle East was the Treaty of Sevres, in 1920.

Kurdistan would have been an independent nation. Syria and Lebanon would have been the Territory of the French. Great Britain received a mandate to govern Palestine, Jordan and Iraq.

The Arabs had revolted under the assumption that they would receive Independence. The Colonial powers (France and Britain) had other plans. They set up artificial Arabic Kingdoms under their domination. The Anatolian peninsula was to be divided by Greece, Bulgaria, Armenia, and Kurdistan.

By 1925 the Treaty of Sevres was not realistic due to Turkish Nationalists. So The League of Nations recognized Turkey and then looked the other way as Kurdistan was partitioned by it's neighbors- the Soviet Union, Iraq, Iran, Syria, and Turkey.

For the last 65 years the Kurds have been suppressed by five different governments. The most recent rebellion happened last month, it was encouraged by the Bush

administration. For a month our president has done nothing significant to assist the rebels.

How many times will our Government encourage foreign insurrection then leave rebels out to dry? It happened in 56' when the Red Army occupied Hungary. In the mid-seventies, Henry Kissinger encouraged the Iraqi Kurds to

revolt with the help of the Shah of Iran, and then let them be butchered as he arranged an agreement between United States and Iraq.

President Bush is disgracing our nation by hiding behind legal technicalities. The Invasion of Panama was highly illegal yet he proceeded with the invasion. Why? the reason is obvious. The United States will never tolerate a government that endangers the Panama Canal.

Why do you suppose President Bush is hiding behind International Law, claiming we haven't the right protect a people from bloodthirsty tyrant?

The reason is complicated, Bush doesn't want to agitate Turkey and the Soviet Union. Independent Kurdistan could encourage the Soviet Republics of Armenia, Azerbaijani and Georgia to secede from the Soviet Union.

An autonomous Kurdistan would encourage their cousins in Eastern Turkey, Syria and Iran to revolt causing temporary instability in the region. However, in the long run an independent Kurdistan would promote stability because the Kurds would not be revolting every few years.



Exorcism broadcast shocks religious community

By Brad Hall
Staff Reporter



The Catholic Church has done it again! No, this time the church is not persecuting men such as John Wycliff or Martin Luther, or disregarding such scientific evidence as the carbon dating of the Shroud of Turin, which found its origin during the Renaissance (A time where "art forgery" was an art unto itself).

Without falling into the alleged abyss known as "Catholic bashing", I would like to address the Church's latest marketing stratagem to convince "the masses" that the Devil is alive and well in River City.

For the first time in the history of television, the Catholic Church allowed the filming of the most secret event in the church today: an exorcism.

This program which aired two weeks ago (April 5th) on 20/20, has sent a shockwave through the religious community and in its wake divided some of its own clergy.

From the "Book of Rituals," a set of ancient prayers called the "Rite of Exorcism" have been spoken to people who are believed to be "possessed."

Until the late 19th century, these prayers were used for misdiagnosis of epilepsy, schizophrenia, and multiple per-

sonalities.

In late 1990, a particular case was singled out of seventy-five candidates. Her name is Gina, a sixteen year old who lives in New York. Her mother Felicia, sought help from the Arch Diocese at St. Patrick's Cathedral in Manhattan for Gina's violent seizures, savage screaming, and "channeling" of demonic voices.

"The first thing we want to do is make sure they have no medical problems," says Father LaBarr, the leading

"I think there is a tendency to interpret what you see in the terms of the background you have. So, if you have a background in theology, you are inclined to think theologically: Evil v. good, Satan v. God, and to quickly rush in with that interpretation."

Father "A" (for anonymous) is the officially sanctioned exorcist for the Catholic Church. His day has come to confront Zion and Minga and drive out the alleged eight additional demons from Gina's body.

After seven difficult hours, Gina (Minga) begins to speak. "Gina said to me I have to go, don't want to go!" Various episodes of violent screaming, lashing of tongues, and searing of eyes follows until Father "A" says, "Zion must leave now! Minga must leave now!", then Gina snaps out of her trance.

The night of the exorcism Gina said some of the voices returned. The Church then recommended psychiatric analysis.

Dr. Schlanger says Gina seems less agitated but added her new medication is playing a key role. He summed up the situation by saying, "If she believes that exorcism is helpful, then it probably will."

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researcher and assistant in Gina's exorcism. This puzzles me because Gina was/is in the care of Dr. Martin Schlanger who is Director of Psychiatry at the Miami Children's Hospital. Gina is diagnosed as having "reoccurring psychotic episodes."

Rev. James Gill S.J. M.D. who has extensive experience and knowledge in both theology and psychiatry, commented on the exorcism.

Other Voices

How is the De Anza budget crises affecting you personally?

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Peter Delaney, De Anza student

Security had hired me as a consultant and instructor for the bicycle security patrol, but that has been put on hold until we have the money.



James Toland, Computer technician

It affected me because I lost my job and I was only given two days notice. Because I had relied on this job, I turned down other job offers.



Margarret Stevens, De Anza Faculty member

I think it affects students more than it affects me. Dealing with their feelings, I think, is how it's affecting me.



Prescilla Leyrva, De Anza student

In one of my classes we have quizzes every friday on zeroxed material. Now we no longer have quizzes.



Chris Lauller, De Anza student

I can't use the library on Saturday's and the library is closed at night so you can't take tests late, and you can't get as much tutorial help because of the cuts that have been made.

Arts Calendar

Submit items to be listed in Arts Calendar to room L41 by Thursday for publication the following week. All items are subject to editing and can not be returned.

April 18, Thursday

"Japanese Americans: The Persistence of Community"

11:30 am to 12:30 pm Room L26. Dr. Steve Fujita of Santa Clara University will speak on the issue of ethnicity and the Japanese American community

Club Day

11:30am to 1:00 pm, Main Quad

Forbidden Broadway

April 18 & 19, at 8 pm and April 20 at 7 & 10 pm, Mountain View Center for Performing Arts. This acclaimed musical satire pokes fun at Broadway's favorite musicals. \$22 at the box office.

April 19, Friday

Asian Unity Dance

9:00 pm to 12:30 am, Campus Center. Will include traditional Asian Pacific dances. All are welcome. \$5 for club members, \$7 for non-members at the door.

April 23, Tuesday

"Claiming a Voice: The Visual Communications Story"

11:30 am to 1:00 pm, Studio B, TV Center. A documentary chronicling the history of the Asian American media organization.

Vietnamese Cultural Dance

11:30 am to 12:30 pm, El Clemente Room.

April 24, Wednesday

Cupertino Union School District Art Show

April 24 - May 1, Euphrat Gallery. M-F 1 to 4 pm, Wednesday. 7 to 9 pm.

Asian Unity Fashion Show

11:30 am to 12:30 pm, Campus Center. Features modern and traditional costumes



Beverly Schwendeman

What's it to you?

Stars and stripes or dollar signs?

By Beverly Schwendeman
Arts and Entertainment Editor

I think the current trend towards making the US and good ole' patriotism a marketable commodity is a wonderful new trend. After all, we are a country of capitalists, who love to make a buck off of anything and everything we can.

Still, I don't think Desert Storm T-shirts, trading cards, collector's plates, or commemorative coins have really saturated the market as well as they could've. (Although the gumball machine at my local Safeway which promises Desert Storm stickers is a step in the right direction.)

So now, I've got a few ideas

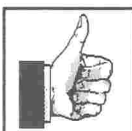
myself for the current Go USA! merchandise frenzy. All I need is a backer or two and I'm in business. (Listen up you Marketing Club members.)

How about bottling that famous patriotic stand-by, apple pie? The slogan could be "Patriotism you can smell!" Or how about a General Schwartzkopf 976 number? Little kids could call up for advice on how to terrorize the school bully. Lonely housewives could call up and talk to a real man for a change. A definite money maker, to be sure.

It just goes to show that you can exploit anything if you use your imagination.

Literary review

Bottomfish rises to top



By Mike Betcher
Staff Reporter

What is *Bottomfish*? Is it a rock band? Is it the name

of an article in *Field and Stream*? No, it's neither of these things.

As it turns out, it's not only a literary magazine and a class, but also a club. As a magazine, it publishes the student edition as well as the national edition. As a class, it is a learning experience in publishing a literary magazine. And finally, as a club, it is an opportunity for aspiring artists to give and receive criticism for their writings.

Many students are probably not aware that De Anza is the originator and headquarters of a nationally recognized and distributed literary magazine. Known as *Inscape* at its inception in 1969, it changed its name to

Bottomfish in 1976 thanks to then advisor Frank Berry.

According to *Bottomfish* staff member Kevin Diehr, *Bottomfish* refers to the fact that the magazine is willing to search for talent and fiction that might otherwise be overlooked.

Reading well-written and well-conceived fiction is like reminiscing. The work constantly reminds you of glimpses of the past, if not yours, then at least someone's. I suppose that's a good yardstick to measure by, if it rings true, then it's quality fiction. Truth is the goal, and when it's achieved in fiction, it's delightful to experience.

Using this criteria, I found 1991's national *Bottomfish* to be accurate and compelling. There's something in this volume for everyone. If you like hardcore obscurity, it's there. If you're into

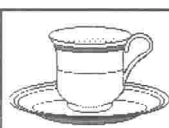
simplistic imagery, it's there well. There's upbeat, and there's downbeat, with no beats between.

Of all the nationally published literary magazines I've reviewed this one packs the biggest punch. With its modest size and poignant black and white illustrations, it doesn't pretend to be anything other than what it is, a quality student published literary magazine with works contributed from all over the nation from both well known artists, and artists be.

The national edition is currently on sale and can be purchased at the club office, L49A, or at various flea markets for \$4. They're also looking into distributing *Bottomfish* to bookstores. Also, this student edition is accepting short fiction, poetry and artwork until May 10 for fall publication.

Restaurant review

Coffee Society fills it to the rim



By Jessica Eppler
Staff Reporter

The Coffee Society has

rapidly become one of the most popular hangouts for De Anza students. The aroma of freshly brewed coffee and deliciously tantalizing pastries can be smelled just outside the shop where often college students visit. Conveniently located on Stevens Creek across from the De Anza campus in the Oaks Center, many students choose to stop by in between their classes, others choose to stay in the shop studying.

Students seem to appreciate having a place to study with a relaxed atmosphere so close to campus.

Classical music, as well as jazz is played while students study diligently or even relax after a

long day at school. The surrounding walls and doors are made of glass windows enabling anyone to see outside, making this unique coffee shop a more refreshing place to spend a great deal of time.

The conservative yet modern colors set the tone for a nice, but not library type atmosphere. The lighting is somewhat dim, but light enough to allow students to read.

Employees with off-beat humor seem to be one of the many reasons why this place is so popular. People young and old can be seen enjoying a cup of coffee or a delicious pastry here. The talking seems to be kept to a minimum and this allows students to concentrate.

In addition to coffee and pastries you will also find that you may have a Calistoga or another type of carbonated drink. There

are also espresso machines well as unique and artistic coffee cups for sale.

Late and flexible hours seem to agree with college students. Fridays and Saturdays are nice when the coffee shop is open until midnight and this is when a great deal of entertainment, such as guitar playing, takes place. Many young people have the opportunity to show their talent on the popular nights. Of course, the entertainment is free.

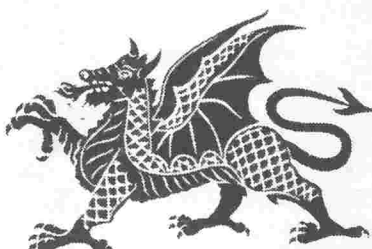
The artwork and photographs which is creatively displayed on the walls is changed at least once a month to give the place a more interesting look. Starving artists are given a chance to show their work. Looking at some walls you will also notice there are mirrors with uniquely painted frames which definitely add a touch of class to this cozy and unique place.

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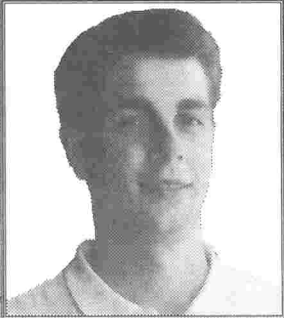
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8. "Sure, we can spend more than those DASB people."
7. "That Trump joker."
6. "WLAF is looking for a new franchise."
5. "Let's see if they misspell this!"
4. "Wouldn't it be wonderful if every once in a while some extra money showed up in your checking account..."
3. "I bet we'll make Vlad's Top Ten."
2. "Bob does need a new toupee"
1. "How much did you say Milken got?"

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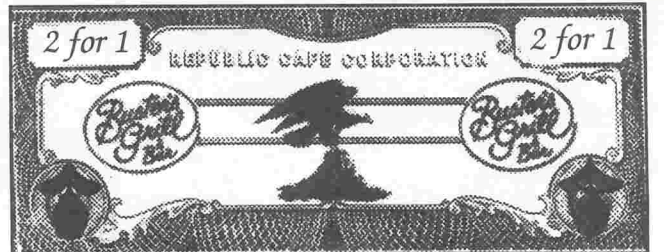
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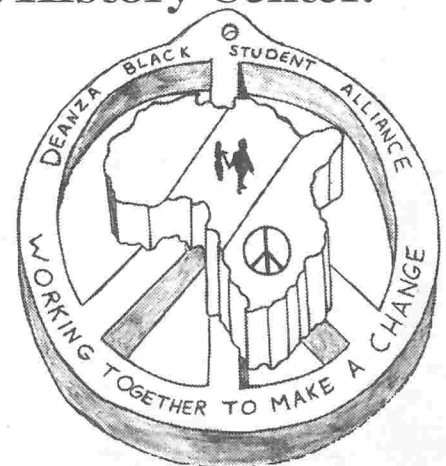
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