

ASDAC plans attack

The ASDAC committee on the Jarvis-Gann Initiative has decided to take a "No on 13" stand, Chairperson Gwen Davis reported to the full council Friday.

Referring as background information to District Chancellor John W. Dunn's presentation to DAC staff (see story below) on Thursday which detailed the seriousness of effects passage of the proposition would have on the College, Davis said \$13 million or one-fourth of the budget would be cut.

PART-TIME FACULTY would be eliminated or their number drastically reduced. Fees might be charged for parking and health services. Across-the-board administration, faculty and classified salary cuts would be considered. Expenditures for remodeling, new construction and equipment purchases would be curtailed. Discontinued use of part-time student help and of the entire Community Services program might be necessary.

A committee position paper is to be circulated as a flyer and may be mailed, using the community services mailing list.

POSTERS SAYING "WHAT would it be like if there were no...?" may be used throughout the campus, the blank filled in with the name of the office or service where the poster is displayed.

Information tables on campus the last two weeks before the election and at De Anza Day and the Flea Market, combined with voter registration, were also proposed.

Possibilities of contacting a Los Angeles public relations firm which is working on Proposition 13

and also a professional campaign manager were mentioned.

ACTIVITIES ADVISER Betse Youd indicated there should be no problem of the council's possibly losing its non-profit status due to funding the campaign, as long as expenditures are below five percent of the student budget.

In other action, the council tabled a proposal that ASDAC help pay a \$500 speaker's fee for a campus appearance of "resident scholar" Stokely Carmichael at noon April 26. Tama Reasonover, who made the request on behalf of the All African People's Revolutionary Party, agreed to obtain copies of biographical and background material on Carmichael for council members and also to ask CESDAC to pay half of the fee.

Director of Finance Elizabeth Garrett obtained approval of resolutions left over from winter quarter for secretarial services, telephone and coffee service from the spring contingency account.

DIANE BLAKE, communications director, reported that the opening of the "Cellar-by-Night" on Thursday was a success, but accused the council of giving her no cooperation.


Council member Mary Cornwell replied "all the members are spread pretty thin," and suggested that Blake may have to "learn to say no" to excessive requests.

A total of 10 candidate applications for the 24 council positions had been submitted by the preceding Tuesday. ASDAC elections are scheduled for April 18-21.



Photo by Anne Krudsen

Joining other talented musicians, Rick Yamashiro entertains students with saxophone improvisations at Thursday's opening of "Cellar-by-Night." Additional photos and story on page 5.



La VOZ

"THE VOICE OF DE ANZA"

FRIDAY, APRIL 14, 1978 CUPERTINO, CALIFORNIA VOL. 11 NO. 19

Balloon blitz and ballots mark upcoming elections

Plans are well under way to guarantee that next week's ASDAC elections are more successful in terms of voter turnout than the February constitution ratification election.

Ten candidates have filed for positions on the student council and newly appointed Election Board Chairperson Sandy Argabrite feels optimistic about the way the campaign and election plans are shaping up.

"**ACTUALLY**, things are running smoothly and it looks like the elections will turn out successfully," Argabrite said. "I'm expecting one of the largest voter turnouts in our history."

In order to spread the word about the elections, ASDAC has taken a lesson from larger political campaigns. Included in their strategy was the purchase of a thousand balloons to publicize the election.

Buttons urging students to vote will be available at the various polling places and a four-page insert containing information on the candidates, the newly ratified constitution and other voter information is in this issue of La Voz.

IN ADDITION to their publicity blitz, ASDAC has made it

easier for students to become candidates for the council. In lieu of the 100 student signatures on candidate petitions, a potential candidate can now be placed on the ballot by the signature of the dean of the segment (or designee) in which the candidate is running.

"We hope that the signature of the dean will encourage more students to seek office, thereby providing the voters with a greater field to choose from," Argabrite explained.

The candidates and sponsoring segments are: Gerry Marinucci, Behavioral Science; Mark Horan, Special Education; Robert H. Kretschmann, Special Education; Marion "Bunny" Anderson, Independent Studies; Mary Cornwell, Behavioral Science; Gwen Davis, Student Services; Armand Souza, Humanities; Charles Larson, Science; Ernie Balla, Science; and George Robles, Humanities.

In addition to the announced candidates, there are provisions for "write-in" candidates.

THE ELECTIONS are slated for April 18-21. Polls will open at 9 a.m. and close at 3 p.m. on the 18-20 and at 1:30 p.m. on April 21.

The five poll locations are: the

Campus Center patio, the Fine Arts quadrangle, the Language Arts quadrangle, the pool patio and the Science quadrangle. Day students need only present a student body card or student ID card to vote.

Cuts in college anticipated as Jarvis vote approaches

By BONI BREWER

Notes of "gloom and doom" sounded through Flint Center last week as District Chancellor John Dunn told querying De Anza employees what actions the district may be forced to take if the Jarvis-Gann initiative is passed by California voters on June 6.

With the actual impact of the initiative (Prop. 13) on the district anything but clear, Dunn could only sketch a speculative picture of whose jobs and which programs could be cut to absorb the estimated \$13 million first-year loss resulting from the initiative.

PROP. 13 WOULD limit all forms of property tax to one percent of cash value, an average cut of 60 percent. It would use 1975-76 as the base year and limit increases in property assessments to two percent a year.

Public schools and local governments stand to lose an estimated \$7.5 billion upon passage of the initiative, which also requires a two-thirds vote

either locally or within the legislature to increase or create other taxes to offset the loss.

"I think we can be certain, regardless of the predictions made by our legislature, that we can't expect them to bail us out immediately after June 7," Dunn commented.

THUS FAR, NO PANIC program cuts have been made in anticipation that Prop. 13 will pass. Dunn said the board of trustees, administrators, faculty and employee organizations "see eye to eye" in the belief that impulsive action "would be action open to error."

But while the district's stand is "a bold one—go until broke, then close," Dunn said it would be "irresponsible" not to study all ways to cut back the district's budget in order to stay open as long as possible. The colleges have to stay open for at least 175 days to qualify for any amount of state funding.

With 85 percent of all district expenses going to personnel, Dunn indicated that faculty and classified

[continued on page 2]

Editorial

Prop. 13 study urged

The Jarvis-Gann initiative, which will appear on the June 6 ballot, is probably the most monumental piece of proposed tax legislation in the history of the state.

According to the summary prepared by the attorney general, local property tax revenues would be reduced by 57 percent, causing local governments to lose \$7 billion in the 1978/79 fiscal year. To make up for the losses, the measure "would authorize cities, counties, special districts and school districts to impose unspecified 'special' taxes only if they receive approval by two-thirds of the voters. Such taxes could not be based on the value or sale of real property."

HOWEVER, IN THE SUMMARY and according to the Legislative Counsel, provisions under the existing constitution would prohibit imposing these taxes "without specific approval by the Legislature."

Proponents and opponents of the initiative are locking horns as to the effects the initiative would have on, among other things, schools, fire and police service, tax relief for renters and tax relief for homeowners and businesses.

Opponents feel losses incurred by the initiative are irreplaceable while proponents feel it will cut government spending by 15 percent, will not cut fire and police protection, and will "make lower rents certain" according to the summary.

THE POSSIBLE EFFECTS of the initiative on De Anza were presented to faculty and staff by Chancellor John Dunn, and the ASDAC council has formed a committee dealing with the issue (see stories page 1).

La Voz, as a college newspaper, is prohibited by state and federal law, as interpreted by our board of trustees, to editorially endorse or oppose political candidates or issues which are to go before registered voters. However, La Voz may and will run letters or columns on the issue, provided the authors are identified.

LA VOZ FEELS this initiative will have a noticeable effect on all Californians. With the drastically contrary arguments presented by opponents and proponents, La Voz urges voters to carefully examine the initiative before going to the polls June 6.

[continued from page 1]

staff would necessarily be affected. All full-time staff are contracted to work through the next academic year, he said, but part-time temporary faculty could be eliminated "or at least drastically reduced."

PART-TIME STAFF make up nearly two-thirds of the entire district faculty, and cost \$5.5 million a year in salaries. Dunn said that classified positions would also be cut substantially.

A survey of all administrators, counselors and support staff is underway to determine their teaching fields and credentials, with the idea that everyone still employed could take on as many overload classes as possible.

Enrollment numbers should be kept as high as possible, Dunn said, because any additional funding the state might give, possible through raised income or sales tax, "will almost surely be on the basis of ADA (enrollment)."

"**THAT CALLS FOR DRASTIC** self-sacrifice on the part of everybody," he added.

An across-the-board salary cut of 10 percent for all district employees could save \$3 million, Dunn reported, adding that he was not actually proposing such action. He stressed that any decisions made would be within the scope of collective bargaining or reviewed by District Council, which represents all employees.

Part-time student help could be eliminated, he said, at a savings of \$1.9 million. College work-study and other forms of financial aid, however, would not be affected because they are funded with federal and state monies.

NURSING, ALLIED health and dental hygiene programs would be among the first to go because of their high-cost labs and low student-to-teacher ratios.

All Community Services, including activities in Flint Center, recreation, Euphrat Gallery, California History Center and Multicultural (geared toward disadvantaged students) would be discontinued because they are completely funded through property tax, Dunn said.

The Child Development Center would have to find some other way to fund itself in providing child care for students and

community members, he added, possibly through charging higher fees.

Because one in every five adults in the community uses the colleges, Dunn has indicated that Prop. 13 may not get the same kind of support here as in other districts of the state, but that the district will have to go along with whatever the state-at-large decides.

LOCAL VOTERS COULD be called upon for support if it passes, he said, but under Prop. 13, this would require approval by two-thirds of all qualified voters, not simply a two-thirds majority of those who vote. Dunn predicted that local sources "would effectively be not worth thinking about."

Student tuition is an area he is "certain" will be considered seriously by the state if it assumes control of the community college system. The state education code currently restricts charging student fees except for health and parking, and any move to mandate tuition would require a constitutional amendment.

DUNN FORESEES a transfer of control of course programming to the state level

getting out of touch with the College community that this paper is obligated to serve. Soooo.....

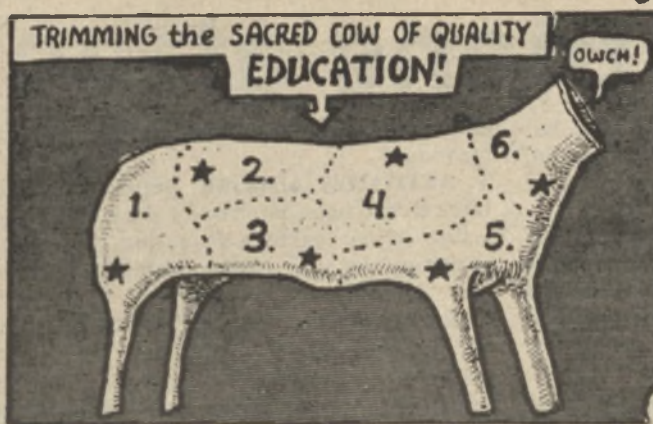
Friends, do we have a place for you!

We know there is a virtually inexhaustible supply of under-rated writers out there lurking in the shadows, and we have no doubt in our minds that there is a vast sea of students, faculty and administration personnel who have strong opinions on at least one aspect of existence on this campus.

So write!!

FAT-TRIMMING TIPS FOR NOVICE BUTCHERS

as PROPOSED by the (WHAT-IT-IS?) JIVEASS-GAIN INITIATIVE??



FLEEING...ER-UH...TRIMMING

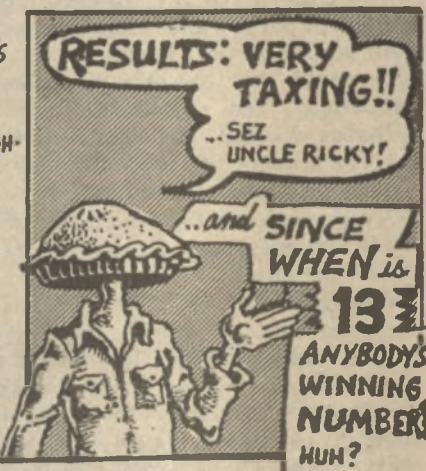


THE UNINFORMED TAXPAYER:

E-Z INSTRUCTIONS:

1. REMOVE MEATHEAD'S HEAD FROM BODY
2. USE BAIT TO LURE TAXPAYER TO SLAUGHTER... see below
3. ANY SOCIAL ANESTHESIA WILL DO!... and
4. PIE-IN-THE-SKY PROMISES!... and
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Q: ARE THE STAKES WORTH IT?!



RESULTS: VERY TAXING!!

...SEZ UNCLE RICKY!

...and SINCE WHEN is

13

ANYBODY'S WINNING NUMBER?

HUH?

Employ your writes-La Voz public forum

La VOZ

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District feels threat of Prop. 13

[continued from page 1]

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resulting from passage of either Prop. 13 or the Behr bill, the alternative tax relief measure endorsed by Governor Brown.

The Behr bill offers an across-the-board 30 percent tax cut for all homeowner property, restricts raising business property tax to absorb the loss, and increases renter's credit income tax credit. A \$3.5 billion state surplus would replace some of the lost funds, but likely "eroding the concept of local districts governed by local boards of trustees," Dunn said.

"It has its shortcomings," he added, looking toward the time when that state surplus would be exhausted.

"**I THINK IT DOES ATTACK** the anger of the public, however, because the anger of the public is coming from the homeowner. He's the one who can't see his future because he wonders if he can hang on to his property. That is the anger behind the Jarvis-Gann initiative.

"Taxes are a problem that must be addressed, and I hope that whatever happens to this amendment proposed, whether the voters regard it as a solution or not, that it does serve as a motivation force for continual examination of this problem."

Morton serves double duty

By STEVE MURRAY

Ed Morton, De Anza's Native American Studies instructor, is performing double duty in the San Jose area. Besides informing his students of the historical and social aspects of the Indian, Morton is very active in trying to keep his people from being totally destroyed.

Born on the Turtle Mountain Reservation in North Dakota, Morton is now the president of the American Indian Council in the Santa Clara Valley. The council's main aim is to provide cultural and social activities for the over 60,000 Indians who live in the area. The council is also aware of the more sobering aspects of the Indian's situation today.

"OUR BIGGEST concern today is legislation. The Indian could be legislated out of existence...all because of greed for land. (The Indians are) being caught between...the federal government, who is a trustee of the Indian's property, and the states, who want to add to their land base."

In his classes, Morton discusses the early conflicts with the white society and how treaties that the Indian couldn't understand slowly took away almost all their land. His lectures cover both sides of the problem—the white man's need for expansion and the Indian's desire to keep his homeland. He is aware that several Native Americans attend his class so he also goes over some of the legislation outlined above.

"The Indian must be more aware (of legislation) than the average American, because it directly affects his life."

The Indians, according to Morton, have an advantage over the majority of society since they deal directly with the individuals in government who are trying to take away their land and liberties. The majority can only speak in vague terms of "the system."

ONE OF THE biggest conflicts between Indians and government today is the need for natural resources that are reserved on Indian land. Morton says "it's going to be a political football" that will split two cultures which "at the moment need each other." He hopes the majority society can become more "soil-oriented" while the Indian develops a more competitive nature to accommodate government and corporate pressure.

He is especially interested in "The Longest Walk," an awareness march which began at Alcatraz and Sacramento and is now in eastern Colorado. The walk's final goal is Washington,



Photo by Rich Mead

De Anza's Native American Studies instructor Ed Morton, speaks out on Indian affairs both in class and as president of the American Indian Council in the Santa Clara Valley.

D.C., and an audience with President Carter on July 4. The walk is "to draw attention to dangerous legislation that could destroy us as a people."

Morton's teaching career has spanned 22 years and covers such areas as math, American history and political science at San Jose State. His first love is history of any sort "as long as people are alive, I'm alive." He understands

his responsibilities and believes he has a message for both students and society.

As an instructor in Native American Studies, Morton has the opportunity to give the view that technology isn't the total answer.

"The Indian...has something to offer. He has been here for untold thousands of years...and he still retains his Indianness."

Fryer takes district lead

After a four-month search, the Foothill-De Anza Community College District Board of Trustees has announced the appointment of a new chancellor to replace retiring Dr. John Dunn.

Dr. Thomas Fryer Jr. will assume the position of chancellor and superintendent of the district August 1.

The announcement of his appointment was made Monday by Board President Franklin Johnson. Ratification of a formal

contract is scheduled for the next board meeting on Monday.

"Tom Fryer," said Johnson, "has had an outstanding record of educational and administrative achievement over a number of years in community college work, and we are looking forward to working with him. We are very proud of Foothill-De Anza and are confident that district will continue to move ahead under Dr. Fryer in the tradition of effective leadership set by Cal Flint and John Dunn."

La Voz presented top national honors

For the second consecutive term, La Voz has secured the top rating of "All American" by the National Scholastic Press Association/Associated Collegiate Press for fall semester, 1977/78.

With marks of distinction in coverage and content, writing and editing, editorial leadership and opinion features and physical appearance and visual communication, La Voz scored a total of 4430 points out of a possible 4500.

"We had a very dedicated staff putting forth a tremendous effort," said former editor-in-chief Mary Lee. "The result speaks for itself—it's quite an honor."

For judging purposes, newspapers are classified by size of school enrollment, frequency of publication and printing process. After critiquing the paper, the judge decides the score according to what other papers in the same classification are doing, not in comparison with an "ideal" newspaper.

Summary comments judged La Voz "one of the best student newspapers in the country," and named it a "strong, brave leader in presenting opinion on campus issues."

This is the third time La Voz has been awarded the "All American" rating.

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ARTISTS & CRAFTSPEOPLE WANTED

To participate in 1978 De Anza Day

- De Anza Day is a highly successful one-day outdoor festival held on the De Anza College campus.
- This year's show is June 4 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
- Entry fee is \$30 flat, no commission.
- All spaces are pre-assigned.
- All arts and crafts are juried.
- Total number of participants held to 150; number of crafts in each category strictly limited.
- Show begins setting up at 7 a.m. Sunday, June 4.

If you have never shown with American Fairs before, include photos of your work and display unit—along with a self-addressed stamped envelope for their return—when you mail the application coupon below. Be sure to also include your check or money order for the entry fee. If not accepted, your money will be immediately returned.

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PRODUCT.....RESALE #.....

REMARKS.....

SIGNED.....

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San Francisco CA 94123
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clip and mail

'Drawings' conveys diverse feelings

By RICHARD KOPECKY

A collection of art entitled "Drawings: Just Drawings" is currently on exhibit at the Euphrat Gallery. This collection of various artworks is an eye-catching exhibit that conveys different emotional contexts that are as individually diverse as the artists involved.

Among the exhibits is a watercolor and ink collaboration between underground cartoonist S. Clay Wilson and Jon Gerlich that convey a sense of grotesque

fantasy. This exhibit is a representation of a comic strip but doesn't carry a discernible story, as most comic strips do.

Michael Wright's drawings "Portrait" and "Reclining Figure" both project a somber mood. The darkness of the setting and skull-like rendition of the model's face in "Reclining Figure" and the fatigued expression of the subject's face in "Portrait" achieve this effect.

Barbara Rogers' pencil drawings show a fine eye for detail,



lighting and dimension. The most

notable of the two drawings on display is "Card Trick." The foreground of this picture is done with bright colors. The background is done with plain pencil, the "colors" being black and white and shades of grey. The effect one gets from this picture is

a sense of two different levels of perception.

The exhibit is on display at Euphrat Gallery free of charge. Hours are Mon. through Fri., 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Wed. and Thurs. nights, 7-9 p.m. and Sat. from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. through May 3.

Previews

'Cuckoo' nests in Flint Center

A bit of insanity will be

coming to Flint Center in the form of the movie "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" playing tonight at 8 o'clock.

The movie, made and released in 1976 has Jack Nicholson as Randall Patrick McMurphy, an imprisoned convict who finds himself in an insane asylum.

The asylum and "Big Nurse" Ratched are used as symbols of a larger malevolent society. McMurphy is pitted against Ratched throughout the movie. The behavior of those in charge of the institution is shown as more cruel and even less rational than that of the inmates within it. Louise Fletcher plays Ratched as a domineering and threatening figure.

The movie was filmed at a mental institution in Oregon. This was no back-lot studio effort. The setting gives the viewer a sense of reality.

Guest talks on world affairs

Veteran foreign affairs analyst Pauline Frederick will speak on "World Affairs in Perspective" at Flint Center Thursday, April 20 at 8 p.m.

Before acquiring her present job she had worked for 21 years as an NBC correspondent to the United Nations, after having spent a number of years at that same post for ABC news. Since then she has become international affairs analyst and producer for National Public Radio.

S.F. Symphony comes to DAC

The San Francisco Symphony will perform at Flint Center Saturday, April 15 at 8 p.m.

Conductor Michael Tilson Thomas will be directing a program including Tapiola by Sibelius, Ritual Dances of the Amak by Fountain, and Symphony No. 4 by the Russian composer Peter Ilyich Tchaikovsky.

**She laughs, she cries, she feels angry,
she feels lonely, she feels guilty,
she makes breakfast, she makes love,
she makes do, she is strong, she is weak,
she is brave, she is scared, she is...**



an unmarried woman

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starring

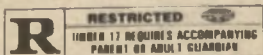
JILL CLAYBURGH ALAN BATES

co-starring

MICHAEL MURPHY CLIFF GORMAN

Produced by PAUL MAZURSKY and TONY RAY Written and Directed by PAUL MAZURSKY

Music BILL CONTI Now in Paperback from AVON COLOR BY MOVIELAB PRINTS BY DeLUXE®



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ELECTIONS NEXT WEEK!!!

WHO IS ELIGIBLE TO VOTE?

Any and all registered day students are eligible to vote. Poll sitters will ask for an ASB or Student I.D. card and will punch the card to insure only one vote per student. Students need only vote in the segment of their interest OR of their major. Students will be allowed to vote in any ONE segment of their choice, but only ONE.

Write-ins take note!

The following procedure applies to write-in candidates

- 1] The Election Board will permit additional names placed on the ballot other than those candidates whose names have already been placed on the ballot.
- 2] Write-in candidates may NOT campaign for election.
- 3] Write-in candidates will be announced in the Grapevine Wednesday, April 26.
- 4] As soon as possible and not after Thursday, April 27, all write-in candidates must submit a petition to run for office [see Activities Office in the Campus Center].
- 5] All write-in candidates must appear at the Friday, April 28 ASDAC Student Council meeting to be reviewed and approved by the council.

WHO HAS THE \$88,000 ANSWER?

The \$88,000 Question is: Why do many students at De Anza volunteer their registration fees to support Athletics, Legal Aid, Child Care, dances, Fine Arts programs, the Flea Market, Co-Rec, publication like La Voz and the Student Handbook, Grapevine and the quarterly calendar of activities, emergency vehicle aid and many other programs and services at De Anza; but choose not to participate in student government?

Well, part of the reason is that student government has been "re-organizing."

Why is student government reorganizing? The ASDAC Student Council decided last year while attempting to revise their same old constitution that since the whole College structure was changing to its present status, the effective way to insure student input would be to place student representatives in all of the eight new "segments" set up by the administration.

Not only is it easier to have a streamlined structure for smoother flow between the administration and students, but it is more effective for students to be able to participate in the segments they are majoring in or just have interests in or grievances about.

Three representatives from each segment insures that key committee meetings won't be missed and students will have a better chance than ever to provide input on policy decisions instead of fighting them from behind or feeling helplessly uninformed.

Each group of three representatives will have one vote in council to provide adequate discussion and participation. A total of 24 seats in council will hopefully spread the workload now handled by about ten people.

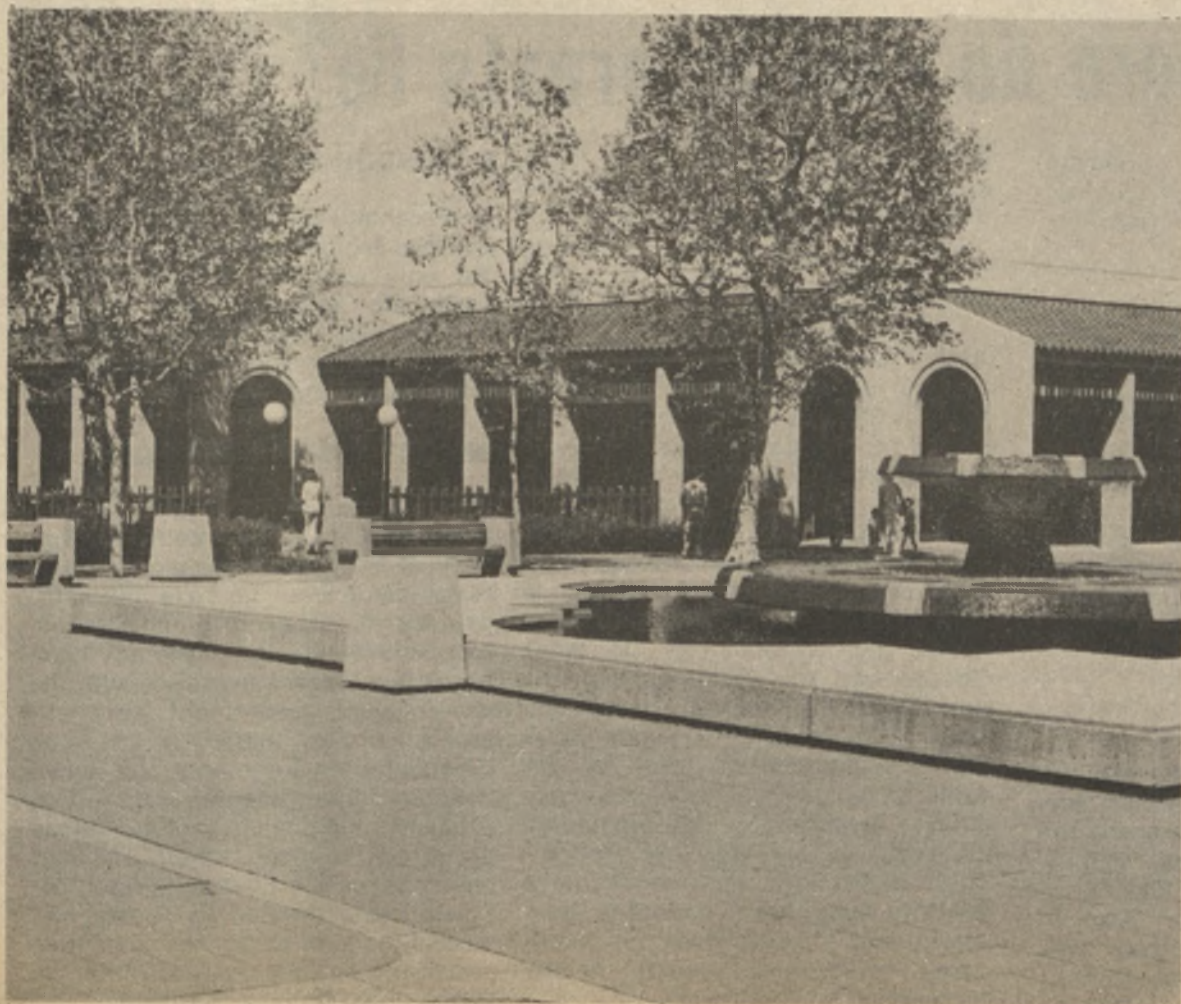
Since this is the first election held with the new segment organization of student government approved by students in a special election last quarter, there is a good chance all 24 seats will not be filled. If you are planning to be at De Anza next year or if you find yourself wanting to participate sometime this quarter, do not hesitate to check with the Activities Office in the Campus Center and attend ASDAC Student Council meetings every Friday afternoon at 2, in the Council Chambers at the bottom of the stairs in the Campus Center.

The answer to the \$88,000 question, of course, is *YOU*.

POLLS WILL BE OPEN:

TUES. — THURS.
April 18 - 20
9:00AM - 3:00PM

FRIDAY
April 21
9:00AM - 1:30PM



Politics? Of course!

Political involvement is no stranger to student government. Participation in student government is not only a chance to serve but a chance to sound off about issues which affect students all over. One such issue is the Jarvis-Gann Initiative which has caused a committee to be formed to study student interests and to present a "rally" or other activity to keep students informed about the issue. Such activities had already taken place when the Bakke decision and the Briggs

Initiative caught student council interest earlier this year.

Student representatives can also express opinions and form policy with their colleagues from other two-year schools in the state through CCCSGA (California Community College Student Government Association). Conventions and area meetings take place throughout the year and there is room for much involvement which could make a difference to students all over the state as well as nationally.

Where? Campus Center!!

To your left and make no mistake about it—The Campus Center! This building will be the site of campaign week entertainment starting everyday around noon, April 12-14. Information tables will be set up and candidates will be on hand to answer any questions and expound upon their stance on the issues. There will be polls all over campus as well as on the Campus Center patio during the following week of April 25-28 [Tuesday through Friday]. Outside polls will be located around the pool, Fine Arts, Language Arts and the science section.

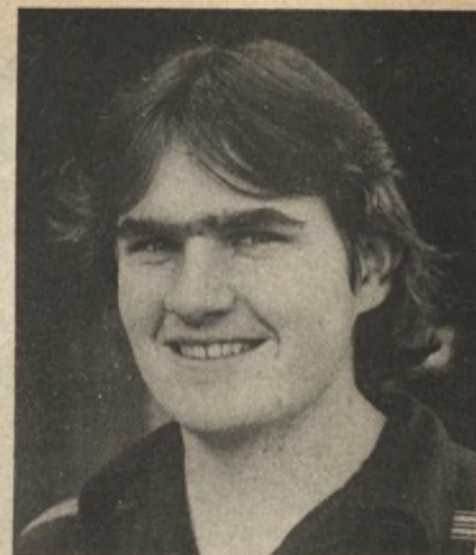
The Candidates and their views



Mark Horan

Mark Horan, Special Education

I personally wish to get involved with government to see how governments operate. I wish to be involved in organizing student activities and feel that I could bridge the gap between physically limited area and the rest of the community.



Charlie Larson

Charlie Larson, Sciences

I want to be on ASDAC Student Council to give better representation for Automotive Technology students and other Science Segment students. I am presently enrolled in the two-year Automotive Technology Program so I represent that program on student council. I have been a council member for the Fall and Winter quarters, and enjoy helping where I can with ASDAC activities. I feel I can help the upcoming council with my experience.

Gwen Davis, Student Services

I am 29 years old and have been attending classes at De Anza for the past three years. I am running for ASDAC because I believe in the power of individuals to affect change through organization. I have been active in various organizations in the community in many capacities including: Member: Title 9 Advisory, Sunnyvale School District; President: Sunnyvale N.O.W.; Publicity Coordinator: Sunnyvale Women's Coalition; and Organizer: 1978 Female Head of Household Conference. I am currently serving ASDAC as an appointed member and am actively involved as chairperson of Students Against Prop. 13. If elected I will continue to work hard. I would appreciate your vote.

Marion Anderson, Instructional Services

It would be a good learning experience, allowing me to understand how our student government works. It will give me an opportunity to vote on pertinent issues regarding the area that I work in. I know a lot of the student body and I would have a good idea of what is the student's desires. I think it is wise to get involved with the student government. I can learn a lot and maybe (hopefully) pass proposals to benefit De Anza.

Mary Cornwell, Applied & Behavioral Sciences

An incumbent member of ASDAC, is running for re-election to the student council. This last quarter her special project has been to represent the Mature Adult's interests on the Council. It is necessary to have continued representation for the mature adult on the campus. We need you vote at the coming ASDAC election to be held April 18-21. Please come out and vote!

Ernest Balla, Science

With the current reorganization of the administration and student government, there are new opportunities for student involvement within the Sciences segment. I plan to continue working with the Student Nurse Organization in helping them become more involved with student government to build up their program. I will also continue to work with the Cellar-by-Night project to bring entertainment and a coffeehouse to the De Anza campus. I'd like to help other science students become more involved in campus activities or form new organization or activities.

R. H. Kretschmann, Special Education

Many people have suggested I run and I wish to comply. I like the school and wish to be of service any way I can and especially to the Special Education Segment.

George Robles, Humanities

I want to participate actively to make the council and students aware of needed services that Intercultural Studies and Multicultural Dept. provide for diversified Ethnic groups on campus.



Marion Anderson



Gerry Marinucci

Gerry Marinucci, Behavioral Sciences

I would like to be of service to the school through my involvement in student government. I have been involved in the Leisure Industry Management Program for a year now, and it is my hope that the leadership experience I can gain by being a segment officer will be a benefit to the industry in the future.



R.H. Kretschmann

The segments--where do your interests lie?

APPLIED & BEHAVIORAL SCIENCES

The diverse interests of Business & Data Processing, Physical Education, Co-Recreation & Intramurals, Mature Adult Program and Social Science are all to be represented by the three students wishing to work with the Applied & Behavioral Sciences Segment, under Dean Oscar S. Ramirez.

SCIENCES

Majors in this field may be interested in possible student input into the Physical Sciences, Biological & Health Sciences and Engineering divisions. The Vocational Education Program is also included in this segment

HUMANITIES

The Humanities Segment, headed by Dean David Kest, includes the Fine Arts, Language Arts and Intercultural Studies divisions. Student input is needed on curriculum committees and other policy-making committees. Programs to be represented through the Humanities Segment include Multi-

cultural, Bilingual, Re-Entry Program, Child Development Center, Instructional Aide and Remedial Education.

SPECIAL EDUCATION

Many of the newest and most rapidly expanding programs are included in the Special Education Segment, headed by Dean Barbara Reid. Physically Limited, Corrective PE, and the AGE programs, among the top programs of their kind in the state, will be represented by the three students elected to this segment. Also under Special Education is the Educational Diagnostic Clinic, Tutorials and the Hope-De Anza Program.

STUDENT SERVICES

Included in the Student Services Segment are the career-related services and programs. These are the Career Center, Placement Center, Counseling and the Work Experience and Volunteer programs. Also in Student Services is Financial Aid, Registration, Testing, and Health.

Student representatives from these areas have the opportunity to provide input into these important functions.

ACTIVITIES

As well as the functions of the Campus Center (Food Service, Bookstore, Campus Security and Student Government), representatives from the Activities Segment would deal with two of De Anza's most popular community-used functions—the Athletics program and the Seminar Lecture Series. Input in this segment would include possible memberships on the Campus Center Board (the students of De Anza College own this building) and the Campus Security Advisory Committee. Dean of Activities Don Hogan hopes that a committee will form for the Athletics program, where previously strong involvement has dwindled drastically in the past few years. There is also need, says Hogan, for a publicity committee to handle bulletin boards and try new ideas for publicizing the activities promoted by the segment.

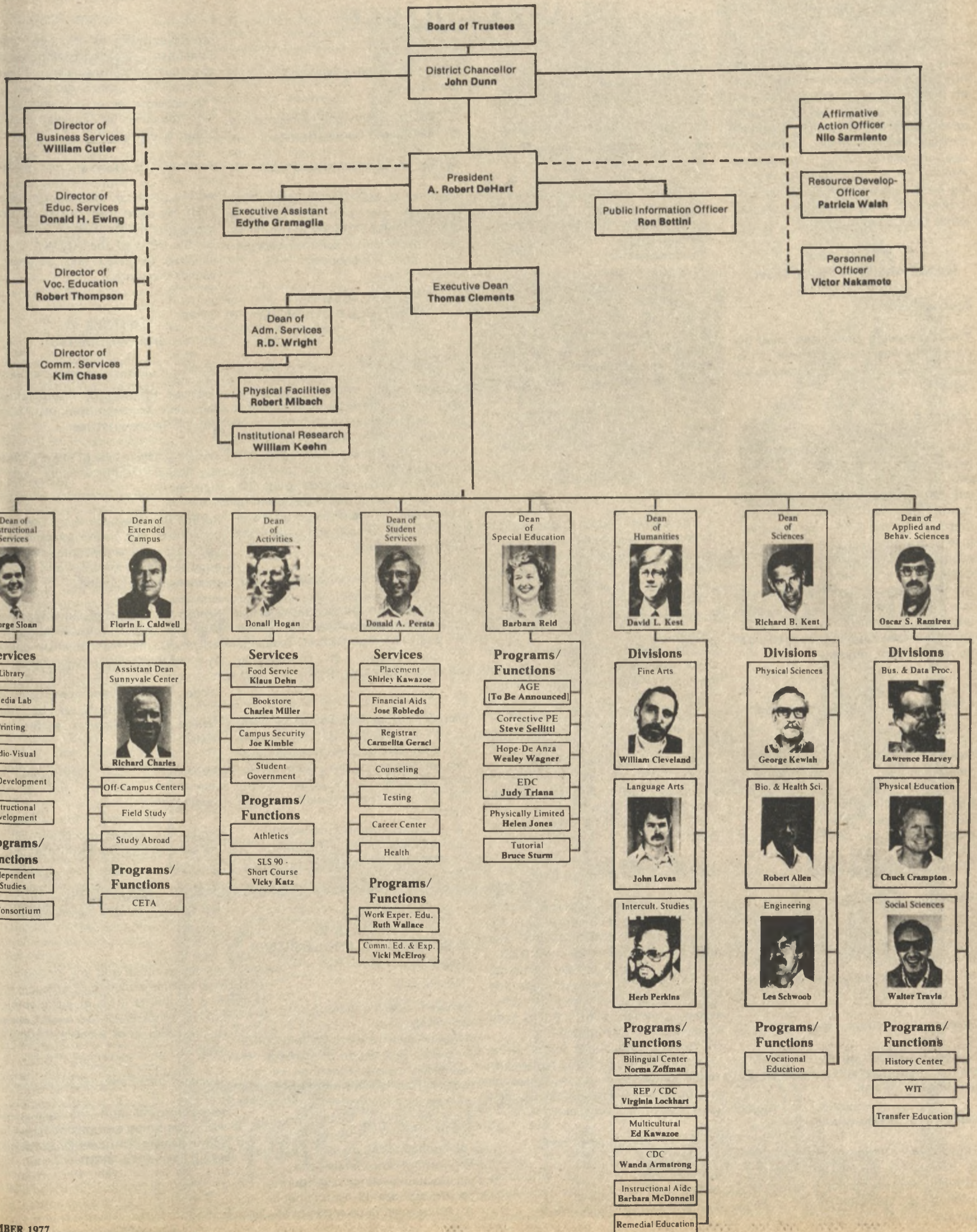
EXTENDED CAMPUS

Representatives from the Extended Campus Segment would be concerned not only with the activities of the Sunnyvale Center at 725 N. Fair Oaks Avenue, but with evolving field trip policies, foreign exchange and exploration classes and programs.

INSTRUCTIONAL SERVICES

This segment is concerned with the Learning Center and with development of labs and classroom media to assist instructors. There is much student input needed here and Dean of Instructional Services George Sloan hopes involvement increases with the new student government structure, especially since there will be some substantial enlargements of actual building improvements and service extension starting in June. Sloan urges any student input on staff meetings, on the Learning Resources Committee of the Faculty Senate, and possibly to form an ad hoc committee concerning student services within the Instructional Services Segment.

DE ANZA COLLEGE ORGANIZATIONAL CHART



CONSTITUTION of the ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF DE ANZA COLLEGE

PREAMBLE

"We the Associated Students of De Anza College, in order to form a more effective representative student government, to enhance the general welfare of the student, to promote growth development of the College in those matters affecting school, community relations and to further a continuing interest which affect the students of De Anza College, whether directly or indirectly at every level of society, do adopt this Constitution."

ARTICLE I NAME AND ORGANIZATION

Section I. Name

The day student government shall be named the Associated Students of De Anza College, hereafter referred to as ASDAC.

Section II. Organization

The student government provided herein shall be a combination centralized-decentralized model which will parallel the organizational structure of De Anza College. Since the instructional and support services programs are administered through the segments through which all academic departments are grouped, members of the Associated Students shall be represented both at the segment level and in a centralized council, representing the day student body as well as general student interests.

ARTICLE II MEMBERSHIP & PRIVILEGES

Section I. Membership and cost of membership

Full membership shall be granted to all day students upon payment of dues. Cost of day membership shall be decided amongst the members of the ASDAC Student Council.

Section II. Privileges

A member will have the power of holding office and other powers as outlined in the Council's Operations Procedures Manual, hereafter referred to as OPM (see art V.)

Section III. Honorary members

Honorary membership may be granted to other individuals at the discretion of the ASDAC Council

Section IV. Lifetime membership

Eligibility for lifetime membership will be decided in the ASDAC Council. Lifetime members may only vote when enrolled as students of De Anza College.

ARTICLE III SEGMENT & COUNCIL GOVERNANCE

Section I. Segmental organization

A. The administrative function of the College is divided between the following eight segments:

1. Applied and Behavioral Sciences
2. Humanities
3. Sciences
4. Special Education
5. Student Services
6. Activities
7. Extended Campus
8. Instructional Services

B. Students will determine according to academic or general interest with which segment they will become affiliated.

C. The function of the segment government shall be to provide input to segment level policy making bodies.

Section II. ASDAC Council organization

A. The ASDAC Council shall consist of three (3) representatives from each of the eight (8) segments and one (1) representative from the Inter-Club Council (ICC). Each segment will have one (1) vote on Council. The ICC representative shall be a non-voting member.

B. The Council will determine in the OPM whether or not they need or want a presiding or co-presiding member.

C. The function of ASDAC shall be to:

1. Administer budget requests for their respective student bodies

2. Plan and coordinate activities
3. Facilitate the making of student publications other than the Student Newspaper (La Voz)
4. Facilitate policies affecting students.

Section III. Segmental elections

A. Qualifications—a segmental representative must be a registered day student of De Anza College and possess a GPA of not less than 2.00

B. Duties—include regular participation in student council, and a certain number of hours per week on other student government matters that shall be determined by the OPM

C. Terms of office—the terms office shall be for one year. Any limitations on the number of terms one can run for may be decided on by ASDAC Council as applies to their situations.

Section IV. Mandated officers

ASDAC must elect or otherwise appoint their own Activities, Communications and Financial Officers.

Section V. Standing boards & committees

ASDAC will supply one representative for the Campus Center Board.

Section VI. Removal procedures

Members of ASDAC may be removed for failure to perform their duties as outlined in the OPM by a two-thirds (2/3) vote of the council members present if there is a quorum.

ARTICLE IV INTER-CLUB COUNCIL

Section I. Purpose

Because various members of ASDAC have similar interests, it is expected that these individuals will form groups or clubs. And, in order to promote a coordination in planning activities and adherence to policy, an Inter-Club Council, hereafter referred to as ICC, shall be created and composed of representatives from each who will fulfill its own purpose and benefit the College as a whole.

Section II. Representation on ASDAC

ICC shall select a representative(s) to a non-voting position on ASDAC Council who shall attend all ASDAC meetings for the purpose of coordinating activities and policy.

Section III. Functions and procedures

ICC shall develop an Operations Procedures Manual to carry out its functions as stated in this Constitution. The ICC OPM shall include but not be limited to:

- A. ICC meetings and procedures
- B. Membership responsibilities
- C. Financial procedures
- D. Judicial procedures

ARTICLE V OPERATIONAL PROCEDURES MANUAL

Section I. Specific content

ASDAC Council shall develop an OPM to outline and define procedures for exercising specific functions as outlined in this Constitution (the OPM will replace former bylaws and election codes for ASDAC Council). Content will include but not be limited to:

- A. Council members job descriptions
- B. Term of office limitations
- C. Council meetings procedures
- D. Enforcement of Amendments
- F. Procedures for selection of student

representatives to College policy committees, selection committees and any other committee seat fulfillment not specified in this constitution

G. Replacement of segment reps

H. Procedures for choosing presiding officer or officers.

Section II. Development and review

A. The OPM for the ASDAC Council shall be developed in a collective process by the Council.

B. The OPM of the ASDAC Council shall be reviewed once a year by council members.

ARTICLE VI AMENDMENTS

Section I. Proposal of an amendment shall only be submitted by ASDAC Council Representatives.

Section II. Upon receipt of amendment the council members must vote to consider it.

Section III. If accepted by Council a committee shall be appointed or formed to discuss amendment. There must be at least one week and no more than one month allotted.

Section IV. The proposed amendment shall then be put up for a vote by the ASDAC Council and must be passed by a two-thirds (2/3) majority vote.

Section V. The amendment then goes to the Day Students of De Anza College for ratification within one month.

Section VI. Upon ratification the amendment becomes part of the constitution.

Section VII. Repeal procedure will be the same as amendment procedure.

ARTICLE VII RATIFICATION & ENACTMENT

Section I.

This Constitution and any amendment shall become effective when approved by a two-thirds (2/3) majority vote of the Day Students of De Anza College casting votes in a special or general election.

Section II. Enactment & enforcement

The enactment and enforcement of this Constitution and amendments lie with members of the ASDAC Council as outlined in the OPM.

First Draft 12/77
Second Draft 2/78

Talent feeds Cellar crowd

By GREG ABREU

The most superb performances this side of the El Camino were featured Thursday April 6 when the Cellar kicked off the first of its weekly "Cellar-by-Night" events.

Resurrecting a two-year-old idea of co-organizer Ernie Balla, a group of students assisted by Food Services Director Klaus Dehn decided to extend the Cellar's hours to 10:30 p.m. on Thursdays, a departure from the former closing time of 4:30 p.m.

According to principal organizer Diane Blake, there was clearly a need on campus to provide a showcase for local talent, preferably from De Anza, while at the same time offering evening students an alternative to the fluorescent cafeteria atmosphere existing on the Campus Center's upper floor.

The plan is currently under a four-week experimental period, during which the Cellar's regular daytime menu will be served at the usual prices. In addition, there will be various sorts of entertainment on stage, whose talents will hopefully range beyond the traditional limits of music and comedy.

During this four-week period the entertainers will not be paid, although last week's musicians certainly should have been.

Organized by student Rick Yamashiro, the evening's fare was drawn from a number of his talented friends who collectively formed to present an incredibly varied program including everything from jazz, bluegrass, reggae and country to Rodgers and Hammerstein.

Unhampered by a late start, Yamashiro and friends warmed the crowd during the first hour with an amalgamation of sounds, the best among them probably being a revised version of "The Wabash Cannonball," a demanding backwoods jaunt brightly highlighted by guitarist-fiddler Jack Martin.

Yamashiro's multiple talents with the flute, mouth harp and vocals led the second hour off with very able assists from Bud Rink on bass and Paul Skelton on the steel-string. Of special note was Yamashiro's clear and rangy vocal treatment of The Drifters' "On Broadway," and Neil Sedaka's "Since I Fell (for you)," an effort which can only be described as "glassy soul."

Following close behind was a surprisingly pleasing rendition of Rodgers and Hammerstein's "Edelweiss," smoothly soloed by De

Anza's phantom bass singer with vocal harmonizations arranged by La Voz photographer Anne Knudsen.

Later in the evening Yamashiro, Rink and Skelton were joined by acoustic guitarists Max Kernaghan and Jim Bell, supported by Cheryl Aiona on vocals. Through a variety of folk, blues and funky reggae, these three dominated the remainder of the night's happenings.

Particularly excellent throughout were Cheryl's versatile vocal talents--always personal, always sensitive, always up to par.

As a jazz instrument, Cheryl's voice delivers a good range of notes and effects, covering the highs and lows with nearly equal tonal quality. This was clearly evident in Joni Mitchell's "Twisted," coincidentally one of bassist Bud Rink's highpoints of the night.

The climax of the evening for the entire group came near the end when they performed Big Mama Thornton's haunting melody, "Summertime."

This breezy number was a perfect showcase for Cheryl, whose wispy cotton-field-blues vocal treatment combined with Yamashiro's rich though sometimes overamplified flute improvisations to create a genuinely beautiful liquid sound.

All in all, the combination of the audience and the musicians served to produce a super get-together type of atmosphere.



Performing at the Cellar on opening night were, clockwise from upper left: Jack Martin, Paul Skelton, Bud Rink, Jim Bell, Cheryl Aiona and Max Kernaghan.

Photos by Anne Knudsen

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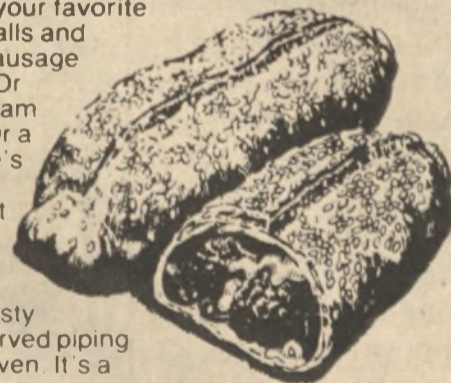
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Chabot betters valiant Dons

By KARL NEICE

The Dons of baseball valiantly parried with the brawny Gladiators of Chabot last Saturday, but left the diamond with their fourth straight loss this month, 8-6.

But heads should be held high.

Catcher Gary Davis was the victim of "good news-bad news" for the entire game. A third inning grounder to third with the

bases loaded was handled by Steve Seely who tagged the base and threw home to Davis, who forgot to place the tag on the runner coming home.

AT THE PLATE, however, Davis shined, going four for five with two singles, a double and a triple. Davis' eighth inning triple down the right field line with a 6-6 tie game and only one away seemed to be his chance to clear his third inning blunder. But a pickoff play and a very questionable call by the field umpire from across the diamond left third base empty, with no more runs to be scored by the Dons for the rest of the game.

Davis hung tough on defense in the top of the eighth but was called for obstruction in the only call the umpires decided to change all day, from out to safe.

The score was 8-6 and did not change, but Davis led the Don offense and picked up a few points for his bating average.

PITCHER RUSTY McDonald went all the way to take the loss, picking up seven strike-outs in a tough performance. Designated hitter Marty Chargin pounded out two doubles, his first off the left



Photo by Norbert Van Der Groen

Marty Chargin launches a leadoff double in the fourth inning to spark a four-run rally in which the Dons sent 10 men to the plate. The ultimately victorious Chabot looks on from their dugout.

field wall, starting De Anza's most impressive rally totaling four runs. Chargin got another chance at the plate with a new pitcher but concluded his day with a long fly to right-center field which was caught in the face of an unfavorable wind.

Gladiator centerfielder Ferguson had done his best to des-

troy De Anza before the fourth inning with a double, a triple and a couple of fine catches on defense. His fourth-inning strike down the right field line started a five-run rally for Chabot.

Though hampered by consecutive losses, the Dons' spirit was high. They fought hard and never were too far behind Chabot

at any point during the game.

De Anza now carries a 5-9 record into their next three contests this week against Canada, San Francisco State and home Saturday (tomorrow, April 15) against rival Foothill. After the tough attitude exhibited in last Saturday's game, the Dons' losing streak just can't last.

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De Anza netters hustle past DVC

Last Tuesday the women's basketball team played and beat Diablo Valley's team at De Anza in a fast-paced game. The Dons came out and immediately jumped on a lead and kept it throughout the game.

Leading in scoring was a very hot Kathi Silverman who made 23 points. The little guard, Nancy Pedrotti, made 14, and the team's center Cheryl Goldsmith scored 10 points.

Beating Diablo Valley brings the Dons' league record to 7 wins and 2 losses, taking them out of a three-way tie for second behind D.V.C. and C.C.S.F. and placing them all alone in second behind first place College of San Mateo.

Since the last issue of La Voz, the women's basketball team has been in the midst of battle. The first game since the last issue was at Foothill College on March 16. The team dominated the game,

beating them 95-25. That victory saw five players in double figures: Goldsmith (the team's leading scorer this season) made 17 points, followed by the second leading scorer, Sue Sievert with 13 points, "Bina" Fierro and "Mo" Sullivan both had 11 points, and Sharron Grennan scored 10 points.


The team also devastated their next opponent, Chabot College, in a game they played March 22 at De Anza. The Dons easily beat Chabot 92-41 and had four players in double figures, Goldsmith again leading with 20 points, Silverman, 14, Sievert, 11

and Pedrotti scored 10 points.

Later that same week, March 28, the Dons traveled north where they met the College of San Mateo. De Anza lost that game 67-39, in a game that was close in the opening moments but ended with C.S.M. pulling away after ten minutes of play, and De Anza not able to keep up.



Coming back a little meaner the next week, the Dons beat West Valley 57-42 on March 31 and then beat C.C.S.F. 66-59 on April 5. Both games were on De Anza's court.

De Anza invades Laney today at 3:30.



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Injuries, weather hurt De Anza tracksters

De Anza's spikers met West Valley last Thursday and confronted a classic case of frustration. Plagued by injuries, weather, and overall poor performance, the men's team succumbed 88-58 while the women were edged 64-63.

High winds and rain whipped the De Anza track as competitors and spectators ducked for shelter whenever and wherever possible.

The men stepped onto the tartan oval under partial steam due to injuries to long-distance runners Danny Grimes and Steve Nelson and horizontal jumper Pete Jolley. The Vikings overwhelmed them by winning 11 of the 17 events and sweeping all the scoring places in three (two mile, pole vault, 400 IM hurdles).

Gary Wipfler and Bill Johnson turned in sharp performances for the Dons. Wipfler won the long jump, transcending the pit by 21-10 $\frac{1}{4}$ and placed second in the 110m hurdles (14.9). Both marks were personal season bests. Johnson took the 400m dash (50.1) and nabbed second in the 200m (23.0).

Despite the score, Head Coach Jim Linthicum was optimistic of his team and the future. He believed his men "finally competed" and that the meet would "provide a good springboard for the rest of the season."

Women's Head Coach Molly Leabo blamed the narrow loss on "five events we screwed up in."

Laurel McKenzie was almost a one-woman team, winning the long jump (15-9 $\frac{1}{4}$) and 100m (13.0), placing second in the 400m (64.5) and running in both victorious relays. Natalie Vogel scored a track/field double, winning the 200m (27.3) and high jump (5-0).

The women sparkled in the NorCal Relays Saturday at College of San Mateo, placing in six events. Mike McQueeney turned in a stellar performance as the men's only placing entry. McQueeney won the 1500m with a NorCal best time of 3:54.7.

The spikers were rolling Tues-

day at Foothill against the Owls and Chabot. The women were triumphant—De Anza 74, Chabot 51, Foothill 36. Arleen Mears hurled a state best 137-5 in the javelin and Diane Furtado was strong in the 3000m (10:37).

The men came up short—Chabot 71, Foothill 70, De Anza 41.

Softballers shine despite rainfall

The women's softball Dons were ready to take to the field last week, but Mother Nature had different ideas. Rain forced the cancellation of the Thursday, April 6 game against Diablo Valley and wet playing surfaces undermined last Friday's game in Monterey.

Although the weather has interfered with game schedules, it has not dampened the spirit of the Dons. Coach Tuck Halsey is pleased with the progress his "bionic" bunch demonstrated

during spring break action.

The Dons made a good showing, but succumbed to top-ranked Oregon State, 8-2, on March 28 and were the eleventh inning victors over a spirited Chabot team on March 30, 9-8.

"I'm really pleased with this group," Halsey said, "but there is no room for injuries. A couple of the girls may be ill for practice, but you'd be surprised how they can bounce back and be ready for a game."



Photo by Anne Knudsen

A triumphant Laurel McKenzie reaches sky high in the long jump during Thursday's track meet against West Valley.



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Druehl coordinates action

Making sure the Activities Office is responsive to students' wants is a major responsibility of the new Coordinator of Student Activities Greg Druehl, as he sees it.

"That's really what this office should be all about--addressing students' priorities," he said.

DRUEHL, who took over on March 1, views his duties as varied and interesting. They include advising the ASDAC council, supervising student accounts, teaching a leadership class and supervising Extended Activities Adviser Bruce Fremd and Betse Youd, activities adviser.

But Druehl prefers to view the last as "working with them as a team, not supervising."

"My job is to insure that the

work is carried out in an effective way, and that the Activities Office is responsive to students' interests and needs," he said.



THE NEW coordinator works under the direction of Dean of Student Activities Don Hogan,

who, with Youd, handled the duties before Druehl was hired.

Druehl's job is that of overseeing the work of others, and does not include program instigation, unlike his past position at San Jose State University's Student Program and Services department.

Working for four years as program director there, he was personally responsible for a project to help ex-offenders, and also one dealing with community volunteer work.

"IN THAT JOB I worked very closely with student government and other organizations on campus."

Druehl is enthusiastic about his new position, but would like to see more interest and participation in DAC's student government.

"If there is more student participation it will really give them more input into decision-making, and the more credible the student government will become in the eyes of students, the campus, the community."

DRUEHL VIEWS ASDAC as an untapped source of experience for students, not only giving them the opportunity to make decisions, including the use of a \$130,000 budget, but will enhance career opportunities with a real plus on resumes.

"If it is credible, they will participate. If they feel it's a joke, they won't. With that kind of money it isn't a joke and should not be underestimated," he commented.

CALENDAR

ART

Through 5/3: "Drawings, Just Drawings" by various artists, Euphrat Gallery, hours noon to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings 7-9. Saturday 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

FILM

4/15: "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," Flint Center 8 p.m. Admission \$1 general admission and free for DAC student body card holders.

CONCERT

4/15: San Francisco Symphony at Flint Center 8 p.m. Tickets available through Flint Box Office.
4/20: Jazz at the Euphrat Gallery 8 p.m. Admission free.

MISCELLANEOUS

4/18-21: ASDAC elections, polls will be open Tue. - Thu., 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.; Fri., 9 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. Voting booths located in Campus Center, Fine Arts, Language Arts, Pool Patio and Science quad.

SPORTS

Baseball

4/15: Foothill at De Anza 11 a.m.
4/18: Diablo Valley at De Anza, 3 p.m.
4/20: West Valley at West Valley College, 3 p.m.

Women's Basketball

4/14: Laney at Laney, 3:30 p.m.

Women's Softball

4/18: College of San Mateo at College of San Mateo, 3 p.m.

Swimming

4/14 and 4/15: GGC Championships, all day.

Men's Tennis

4/14: West Valley at West Valley, 2:30 p.m.
4/18: College of San Mateo at De Anza, 2:30 p.m.

Men's and Women's Track

4/15: Bakersfield Relays at Bakersfield, 11 a.m.
4/15: Woody Wilson Relays at Davis, 10 a.m.

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