

# Five representative seats filled

Four incumbents were re-instated in ASDAC's Feb. 7 and 8 election along with Sandy Argabrite, who is now the "new blood" on student council.

Ernest Balla is now representing the Biological and Health Sciences division and Elenor Pett (not pictured), Armand Souza and Reid Adams were all elected as representatives-at-large.

Representatives are still needed for the PE, Language Arts, Social Science, Intracultural, Fine Arts, Business and D.P., Engineering and Technology, Physical Science and Mathematics and Integrative Studies divisions.



Ernest Balla



Reid Adams



Armond Souza



Sandy Argabrite

Photos by Howard Lipin and David Palmer



## La VOZ



# editorial

Rising from the chaos of the judiciary is a very ugly trend: the erosion of the First Amendment. Lately, courts across the country have been making decisions that range from absurd to downright dangerous.

Recently, an Ohio court sent Hustler magazine publisher Larry Flynt to jail for 7 to 25 years for peddling smut, while a Colorado court gave Claudine Longet only 30 days for killing a man. In the Flynt case, the court decided that Flynt was such a menace to society that he should be locked away where he couldn't hurt anyone. How long will it be before some court decides that a person who criticizes the government is dangerous enough to throw in jail?

Other recent court decisions have set dangerous precedents. One judge gave a photographer 30 days in jail for taking a picture through an open door of a courtroom that wasn't even in session. The judge didn't act until after the photo was published.

A Sacramento judge put four Sacramento Bee reporters in jail for nearly a week for refusing to name a source. The judge's action was clearly illegal, such things being outlawed by the California Newsman's shield Law.

It isn't just the courts that are nibbling away at press and speech freedoms. Rep. Paul McCloskey (R-Menlo Park) recently proposed a national newspaper commission, much like the AMA or National Bar Association, that would "disbar" reporters for continued irresponsible journalistic practices. Again, how long would it be before slaying a sacred cow was considered irresponsible?

More and more frequently, police officers have been arresting reporters and photographers for "interfering with an investigation." These arrests are usually groundless, such as the Los Angeles Herald-Examiner photographer who was taking pictures across the street from the scene of a truck accident when he was arrested. The charges stuck.

La Voz feels that no government official or representative has the right or indeed, the wisdom to control such treasured freedoms as speech and press. They must remain unfettered by such transient ideals as "obscenity" and offensiveness to public morals.

Thomas Jefferson perhaps said it best when he said, "given a choice between a government with no newspapers and newspapers with no government, I would instantly choose the latter."

# Apathetic majority's decision is inaction

By Karl Neice

In last week's ASDAC election, 555 voters expressed their opinions and preferences. This was, in recent voting history, a record turnout. However, those who voted constituted only five percent of those eligible to vote.

As ridiculous as this may seem, perhaps this percentage is acceptable after all. The Gallup Poll is usually pretty accurate and is drawn from a sample of less than one percent of the eligible voters in any given election. Of course, the Gallup Poll must make certain assumptions on the general diversity of voter appeal.

That's the catch; the elections and polls are attempting to appeal to those who actually vote, ignoring for the most part the huge majority: non-voters.

WHO ARE these non-voters, anyway? Somehow they fill our classrooms, generating between 50 and 60 percent of the college's budget received from state funds based on average daily attendance. Just by coming to school and sitting through their classes on any given day, a student will generate between two to five dollars. This adds up quickly and phenomenally, yet the typical non-voter does not care to participate in how the money is spent.

One dollar from every student body card of I.D. card sold is buying the Campus Center including the bookstore, the cafeteria, and the Cellar. I fear this is news to great many of the non-voters.

Does this huge silent majority mind that the self-motivated minority is running things, however awkwardly? And how confident does this ruling five percent feel with the tiny mandate they have received? It seems more is at stake than just some glorified highschool hot air.

FOR THOSE in real estate, accounting, and other "computer sciences," we can show you one of the most highly-accredited community colleges in the state with more facilities than many four-year schools. Those here quenching a thirst for knowledge will find a wide curriculum taught at all hours and a Learning Center fully stocked with information.

Forewarned scientists and philosophers know that research of the future must involve the general outlook great masses of people. There hasn't been any mention of voting, since it seems to have lost its charisma. So rather than never know, leaders will be forced to employ other more viable methods of extracting the opinion of the masses. The alternatives, from sample polls to 1984, have all been given profound thought and much hue and cry, but no reality as yet.

As De Anza, using democratic principles, the 95-percent majority should have its say. For the remaining five percent, it's like having a job where the boss is always sick when needed, or witing around for Judgment Day just to get basic reinforcement and direction. There is a definite lack of inspiration. Arne Benowitz wails that the

BEING ONE of La Voz's staff, I know we all like to at least pretend we're participating in a real world, reporting news and presenting issues of interest. But the one continuous recurring issue is "apathy," whatever that means. We joke that if copy is short someone can always rip off a column on apathy. Hopefully, our other issues of interest satisfy the busy minority who read our humble tabloid. I sincerely hope the rest of you, like Cole A. Hemmes (writing to the editor Jan. 28) at least enjoy reading about yourselves.

Unfortunately, we may never know.

## letters • letters • letters • letters •

### Poetic apathy expressed

Editor:

Last issue, you published an editorial about apathy in De Anza. Well, I am not an apathetic person, but sometimes I write, and two weeks ago, I wrote a poem on life. Here it is:

LIFE

People—why must you be so mean to others?  
People—why can't you live like others?  
Why must we always try to hurt the other guy?  
I think I know the reason why.  
The reason we treat others so mean is:  
Because we can't see things the way others do.  
We hurt the other guy because—  
WE ARE A VIOLENT SOCIETY.

It seems we could try to help the other guy or gal,  
So that we can all be treated  
The way we'd like others to treat us.  
Don't try to cry—because it just won't do.  
Because, you see, we are all the other guy or gal.

People—help your friend, people,  
Help your neighbor, people,  
help the one who needs it now,  
For tomorrow is already too late,  
And that's life.

Bill Minton

[Editor's note: La Voz does not encourage poetry or similar creative writing for the 'letters' column. If you have a piece of poetry or creative writing, we suggest you submit it to "Bottomfish," the DAC literary magazine. The Bottomfish office is located in room L-49A.]

### Non smokers are majority

Editor:

I wish to correct Lenore Eichelberger, whose letter appeared in the Feb. 4 issue of La Voz. She stated that non-smokers were a minority.

The fact is that non-smokers outnumber smokers almost two to one. But both smokers and a number of non-smokers are still responding to cultural cues which suggest that smoking is "social," and "harmless except to smokers," and "a right."

The reality (as opposed to these cultural cues) is that smoke pollution is the most severe and most concentrated form of pollution when it is free to pervade confined areas (anything surrounded by walls!). Its toxins and poison affect everyone in the area and nothing short of chemical process can disperse it.

You don't have to be allergic to suffer from its effects. Some asthmatics have started to wheeze when walking into a room as much as two hours after a smoker has been there!

We are still subject to the political process and the vote as

regards the El Camino Room or elsewhere, but the facts are immutable nevertheless. Smoking is a public health hazard.

Belle P. Olson,  
Public Information Office

### Monta Vista is not poor area

Dear Editor:

Concerning the La Voz edition of Feb. 4, 1977, the article on page two written by Karl Neice is degrading to the people of Monta Vista.

Mr. Neice states that "the community of Monta Vista consists mainly of senior citizens and students." And then he has the audacity to say that "all Monta Vista consists of is the poor and elderly."

Well, I live in Monta Vista, and I'm proud of my community. I'm a student at De Anza, I'm not over 65 (which classifies a senior citizen) and I am definitely not poor. In the part of Monta Vista where I live there are no elderly or poor, it is middle class. If you think that the people of Monta Vista are poor, why don't you check the real estate values of the area. A house right down the street just sold for \$85,000. Can poor people afford that?

Also, Mr. Neice, you said that "there has always been a community consciousness in Monta Vista and citizens have become active custodians of progressive change in the light of the aggressive overdevelopment of

the surrounding areas." I'm glad you mentioned that. The reason is that for every area developed around Monta Vista, it is annexed to Cupertino. It is annexed to Cupertino instead of Monta Vista because Cupertino controls the water rights. In order for developing areas to receive water they must be annexed to Cupertino.

One last point, ever since my parents moved to Monta Vista in 1955, Cupertino has been trying to annex Monta Vista. Now Mr. Neice, why would Cupertino want a community of the poor and elderly? The reason is for money. The community of Monta Vista pays its property taxes to Santa Clara County, but if Monta Vista was annexed to Cupertino, the property taxes would be well over what they are now, possibly \$200 to \$500 more.

Tom Blake

### Editor's comment

Two weeks ago La Voz received a letter to the editor that carried the prediction: "I bet you won't print this letter."

It was a very good letter commenting on Boni Brewer's staff column about the F-NC controversy. But he was right; we aren't printing it. The writer failed to sign his name.

La Voz always withholds names from publication upon request, but we cannot, under any circumstances, print a letter unless the true name of the author is known to the editor.

If the writer wants to come forward to identify himself or resubmit the letter with his signature and phone number, we will be glad to print it.

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Opinions expressed in La Voz are not necessarily those of the College, student body, faculty or administration. All editorials are approved by the Student Editorial Board. Opinions expressed elsewhere are those of the identified writers or sources.

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Pop guitarist Jose Feliciano

## Feliciano to be in Foothill Gym

Puerto Rican guitarist Jose Feliciano will appear in a benefit concert at the Foothill College gym on Feb. 26 at 8 p.m.

Feliciano is a world-renowned entertainer who plays rock, jazz, rhythm and blues and flamenco music. His hit song, "Light My Fire," in 1969 won him a gold record and two Grammy awards. Since then, he has exceeded \$86 million in record sales throughout the world and has 32 gold discs.

**SPONSORED BY** the Associated Students of Foothill College and KFJC, the show is a benefit for the "Flying Doctors," an organization that delivers medical care and knowledge to remote areas of Mexico and the United States. "Los Medicos Volores," as they are known, is run on a volunteer, non-profit basis.

"We expect something in excess of \$2,500," said "Flying Doctor" Vice President Curt Weil. This, he said, will help pay for doctors, interpreters and nurses who can't afford regular flights to the rural Mexican towns.

**"WE ALSO** train Mexican public health people and dentists

## Flint to host jazz show

The Newport Jazz Festival All Stars will perform in Flint Center next Wednesday, Feb. 23, at 8 p.m.

Some of the jazz alumni performing will be Teddy Wilson, piano; Joe Venuti, violin; Panama Francis, drums; Vic Dickenson, trombone; Joe Newman, cornet; George Duvivier, bass; and Bob Wilber, clarinet. They will perform both pre-swing and post-swing styles of jazz.

Tickets are on sale at Flint Center Box Office.

and give assistance to doctors already in operation there," said Weil.

Tickets for the benefit can be obtained from the Foothill College Theater Box Office, Flint Center Box Office and BASS and Ticketron outlets.

## Mimes praised

Probably the greatest dance clown of our time, it is said, is Lotte Goslar, who, together with her Pantomime Circus of six, left a Flint Center crowd rolling with laughter on Feb. 5.

**THE DANCERS** are trained in classical ballet, but according to reviews, are not formal or traditional. Imagination of a bizarre nature, they report, was to make Goslar's creation and the circus' part in it one of pure delight.

The comic sketch of "Liebestraum" concerns a youngish concert pianist, played by Richard Mercier, who is adored and pampered by his old nanny, played by Goslar.

**COLORFUL PROPS** were used throughout the show. There was the scene of a golden mermaid in the midst of a bubbling blue sea. With her tail waving above the sea, the two women holding up the blue backdrop took it away, exposing the mermaid's half-dressed body (the gold was only from the waist down). She was waving a mermaid tail on a stick and blowing soap suds from a small container.

Other skits in the show included two women with plastic grass skirts holding big yellow balloons with red hearts painted on them, and a violinist who uses teeth and toes while doing calisthenics.

## Segovia is a master

By BONI BREWER

Classical guitarist Andres Segovia strolled onto Flint Center stage with refreshing dignity on Feb. 6 and, without a word spoken, demonstrated to the full house that guitar and his life live in perfect harmony.

In his 66th year of world touring, Segovia proved that his feeling for unrestrained spontaneity has not been deadened by his age or his trained technique. He has, at times in his life, vocally expressed his special love for guitar.

**"WHEN I HEARD** the guitar—even as it was played on the street—the sonority so captivated me that I gave myself up to that soft and sweet-voiced instrument." Such captivation overtook his audience as well at Flint Center.

He performed works composed by some leading composers who have written specially for him, such as the Swiss, Alexander Tansman, and the Brazilian, Hector Villa-Lobos. Most other classical works dated as far back as the 17th century; notable were seven beautiful Bach pieces adaptable to guitar from the lute, cello and solo violin.

**THE DIVERSITY OF** styles served as reminder that Segovia is much more than a typically Spanish guitarist, although we know that Spain is where the essence of his spirit lies. The movements into the different pieces were neither abrupt nor calculated. Rather a timeless, universal sense was felt between the pieces and the moods created in each. Added was Segovia's ability to create voices with his instrument resembling a harpsicord's soft singing.

Such wonder was to bring the concert to a close. The crowds, well aware that this may be the last time the 83-year-old master would appear here, demonstrated their full respect by giving him two standing ovations. Segovia in turn showed his respect for the people. He played two more pieces, gave a quick bow, and walked off the stage.

## Quartets turn on

By FRANK PARIK

A show that "turned on" the near full house in Flint Center last Friday night was put on by San Jose's chapter of a world-wide barbershop quartet singing society.

A radio announcer, expounding the excitement, uniqueness and advantages of radio, set the stage for the "old time radio" theme of the performance. Combined choruses opened the show with "Turn Your Radio On" and "Cotton Fields." The audience responded warmly to the barbershoppers.

**A SPECIAL FEATURE** was a number by the Hy Timers in which three members of the quartet flew. This was a first in barbershop circles. The flying was done by Peter Foy. Response to the act was good, but, besides being unusual, it did not add a lot to the performance.

Soap, light opera and comedy were presented by the San Jose chorus and three quartets prior to intermission. All were well received.

Intermission was highlighted by the playing of a 1949 Fibber Magee and Molly radio show. Unfortunately, it could not be heard clearly because of audience noise and as a result, its humor could not be appreciated.

The best part of the show followed intermission. Leading off were the San Jose Sweet Adelines doing four numbers. Lighting effects while they were singing "I'm Always Chasing Rainbows," were both pretty and fitting to the number. They noticeably enjoyed doing "I'm in Love With a Big Blue Frog."

**THE FEATURED QUARTET** of the evening was the 139th Street Quartet from Whittier. They showed their competence which earned them the Far Western District championship

and tenth place in the SPEBSQSA International competition.

Soloists in their own rights, the blend of their voices was strong and distinctive.

The quartet specializes in numbers from the 1913-1919 era. They opened with "We are the Boys from the Bowery," displaying their championship qualities.

**THE CROWD WAS** pleased by their rendition of "Can You Tame a Wild Woman," "Blues My Sweetie Gives to Me," "Money Makes the World Go Round" and several others.

The combined choruses sang "And So to Sleep Again" and closed the show for a responsive audience with "Stars and Stripes Forever."

## Opera night '77

Singer Anna Moffo will be guest star of the San Carlos Symphony in "Opera Night '77," to be held in Flint Center next Thursday, Feb. 24, at 8:15.

Moffo, presented by Columbia Artists and the Pacific Philharmonic Association, will perform with the symphony, directed by James Tippey, in Rossini's "Italian in Algiers" overture, Massenet's ballet music from "Le Cid" and selected operatic arias.

Also to perform with the symphony is the Stanford University Chorus, conducted by William Ramsey.

Tickets are available at Flint Center Box Office, San Jose Box Office, Peninsula box offices and all major ticket outlets.

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The Gooseberry Mandarin and Johnny Moonbeam and the Silver Shadow can be seen tonight at 7:30, and Sunday at 1 p.m. in Flint Center.

## Kids love plays

By HELEN HAYES

Lightning struck the Flint Center stage Wednesday morning. Thunder boomed, winds howled, fire flared and a crowd of 1,500 school children gasped, whistled and clapped their approval.

It was the opening performance of the DAC Children's Theater production of "Johnny Moonbeam and the Silver Arrow," an exciting Indian legend about a boy who must pass the rites of manhood by stealing rain, fire and maize from the gods. The kids loved it.

Beautifully danced in mime by Jose Alvarado, as Johnny Moonbeam, and narrated by Mitchell Alberi, as a crusty old mountain man, the play's dazzling special effects were created by Mike Holler, C. James Quittner and Jim Shuman.

On the same bill with "Johnny Moonbeam and the Silver Arrow" is "The Gooseberry Mandarin," a brief, gentle, funny-sad Chinese fantasy performed, for reasons unfathomable to this reviewer, on roller skates!

Both plays were directed by Dr. W. Grant Gray, head of the College's dance department, and gorgeously costumed by Gwynne Clark.

The twin-bill production played for nearly 10,000 school children this week. Public performances are tonight at 7:30 and Saturday at 1 p.m. Tickets are on sale at the Flint box office.

## Students to present play

De Anza's Theater Arts Department will present "U.S.A.," written by John Dos Passos and Paul Shyre, on Feb. 24, 25 and 26 in the Flint Box Theater at 8:15 p.m.

Directed by Marilee Overling, a student in the Theater Arts Department, the play concerns a businessman who "makes it to the top" and deals with the personal conflicts which follow. Excerpts from famous historical speeches will also be included.

Tickets are available at the Flint Box Office and at the door.

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Photo by Dave Palmer

DAC student Steffan Winnerberg has solved the problem of getting around on campus. He harnesses his dog "Smith," and hops on his skateboard.

## Thieves go after CB's, tape decks

"It takes only about 30 seconds for a thief to break into a car and steal an eight track tape deck or C.B. radio," said former campus security supervisor Richard Abrego.

Last year alone, he said, there were between 40 to 50 stolen tape decks and C.B. radios reported on the De Anza campus. Abrego added that "30 per cent of the thefts that take place don't get reported because the radios are hot and the owner can't report the theft."

In an effort to discourage students from bringing their tape decks and C.B. radios to school, Campus Security printed up notices that read "If I were a thief, your packages, books, tapes and tape deck would be ripped off! Lock your car! Don't make it easy for the auto burglar."

Abrego added, "People who rip off the C.B.'s don't try to fence them; they sell them among themselves."

There are a few precautions that the radio owner can take to minimize the possibility of radios being ripped off.

When parking a car for the night, valuable equipment should

be taken indoors. It should also be removed and locked in the car's trunk or taken to work or school with the owner during the day. All radios and valuable equipment should have the owner's driver's license number engraved into them for identification.

Local law enforcement agencies often lend engravers or recommend stores where citizens can buy them.

# Hope-De Anza helps develop job potential

The Hope-De Anza Northside Community Center program, located at 1115 Hiddenlake Court, Sunnyvale, and other Hope Rehabilitation service need volunteers to assist their programs.

Coordinator of Volunteers Terry Bullock said the assistance needed is bi-directional. It is a "two way street, so to speak." A person volunteering to serve in the program "may get more out than they put in."

**BULLOCK SAID** the need exists for volunteers in all of the Hope Rehabilitation Services. Hope is a non-profit United Way agency, which serves physically and mentally handicapped persons of all ages in Gilroy, Mountain View, Sunnyvale and three locations in San Jose.

The Hope-De Anza Northside Community Center program is one of eight services offered by Hope. It is sponsored jointly by Hope and the College and is designed to serve handicapped persons who would benefit from a comprehensive rehabilitation program. The training assists the individual to develop attitudes, behaviors, personal relationships and the self confidence to become a productive member of society.

Patricia Hobbs, Hope's executive director, working with De Anza's Dean of Students Dr. Tom Clements, started the program in October 1975.

**THE JOINT** Hope-De Anza program specifically serves those 16 years of age or older and diagnosed as having a physical or mental disability which creates a barrier to employment. Their physical capability to participate in the program must be certified

by a physician and the applicant must be able to use private and/or public transportation.

Persons with a handicap existing since birth as well as those caused by an accident or an illness are eligible to apply to Hope-De Anza for participation in the program.

The Northside Community Center project is divided into pre-vocational and vocational programs.

The pre-vocational program is designed to provide individualized services for persons who are not yet able to benefit from the total vocational services available. It includes evaluation, development of the skills needed to live independently in the community, develops academic abilities and vocational awareness plus basic work habits and behaviors, strengthens speech and vocabulary skills while giving attention to recreation and physical education.

**THE VOCATIONAL** program uses a team approach which considers the total individual. It emphasizes the creation of a plan to assist the individual in achieving his or her maximum potential.

A person's potential and interests are assessed through testing and work sampling. Work evaluation, adjustment and experience are used to assess, develop and provide job potential for the handicapped in the program. Extended employment is provided for the persons unable

to compete or needing a sheltered work situation.

Bullock said a minimum of four hours a week is asked. He emphasized that persons who have experience in some field find it useful, however, it is not a prerequisite to starting work as a volunteer. Students may participate in the Community Field-work program for college credit but it is not required.

**BEGINNING** volunteers are taken on a tour of the facility they are interested in briefed on the program, given background information on Hope and are thoroughly indoctrinated by the staff so they feel "at home" in the tasks they are going.

"Anyone interested in teaching rehabilitation, special education, social work, occupational therapy, recreation or even clerical work is welcome to come and work as a volunteer at 'Hope Rehabilitative Services,'" Bullock said.

A very special need exists for companions in social situations, such as taking persons to a ball game, picnic, a park and other places, especially on weekends.

He re-emphasized the fact "that students do not have to have experience working with handicapped people, that all the staff is willing to orient and teach them in procedures Hope has for volunteers."

Bullock may be reached in Hope's extension 61 to number 998-4673.

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OPEN DISCUSSION ON THE FORMATION OF A GAY STUDENT UNION. All students are urged to be there to help set the stage for a long-needed group on this campus. Meeting times and places in Campus Center: Tuesday, Feb. 22 from 1:30 to 3:30 in the Student Council Chambers.



# Senator and wife speak candidly

While George McGovern's plane was approaching San Francisco from New York last Tuesday, his wife Eleanor sat in the lobby of San Francisco's Hyatt House preparing for the speech she was to give in Flint Center that night.

When Julie Nixon, of De Anza's Student Lecture Series program, and a La Voz reporter met Mrs. McGovern in the lobby, she expressed apprehension over the speech, whose topic was the American family. She said that a similar speech she'd given in New York a few years ago had "bombed."

"THE YOUTH at that time weren't too concerned about family institution," she explained. She said this was frustrating because she views it as "one of the most important aspects of our society."

Mrs. McGovern, author of the book "Uphill," has served as a family education assistant for the Parent-Child Care Center in Washington, D.C., and on the Board of Directors at the Psychiatric Institute Foundation. She also works on a program treating drug abuse in seven eastern states.

Waiting in the airport terminal, Mrs. McGovern discussed her five children who have had to come to terms with "an expected lack of privacy." They alternate, she said, between "being put on a pedestal" and "lacking the

stability of having a father in the home" a good deal of the time. "That isn't right either," she said.

In explaining his speech topic, McGovern said it's good to talk about the family, "but it won't do much good if a bunch of madmen blow up the world." He said we can't get so involved in personal matters that we lose sight of policies affecting the entire human race.

He pointed out that youth had switched from radicalism and is now searching for "quality of life." He said that because we can look more toward some long-term issues, "talking about the family is both necessary and effective."

"GEORGE IS much more careful to explain why he has a certain opinion," said his wife.

McGovern said he's a firm believer in family structure on the disciplinary side. His father, a Methodist minister, spoke of strict service to God but McGovern said it was easy to translate this to mean "service to humanity." This standard, he added, added a stability to his growth that he sees missing in many families where discipline is "mushy and inconsistent."

While he said he could have done more in the White House, "senators can still mold public opinion, particularly one who's got a name." He said he intends to concentrate on this aspect although it's taken him time to "adjust to the fact the presidency has passed me by."

Idealism could have been McGovern's downfall, he said. "Some translated my challenge for them to do better into a feeling of guilt," he explained.

THE WOUNDS of the war, he said, "will not be healed in our lifetime."

In speaking of war, McGovern reflected on his position as bomber pilot during World War II. "I regret that the people were killed, but I don't regret the Nazi crushing." He said that he's "not a pacifist" and that if any dictator ever tried to take over this country, "I'd probably be among the armed guerillas trying to destroy him."



Photo By Howard Lipin

George and Eleanor McGovern spoke on America and the American family Feb. 8 at Flint Center.

## McGoverns lecture

By BONI BREWER

George and Eleanor McGovern were introduced to a 1,100-strong Flint Center crowd as a couple "dedicated to America and the American family" by district Board of Trustees President Alfred Chasuk and wife, Dolores.

Stressing that humankind has an "innate need for structure," Mrs. McGovern said that although it appears that the American family is collapsing, she feels that it is actually on the "threshold of new vitality and may be entering its most important era."

AS A NATION, she claimed, we are "becoming aware" that isolation must be broken down within the family.

"If we devoted the energy to the family that we do to building highways and giving military support, she said, "people would become important as people, and not simply as consumers and taxpayers."

While child rearing is "the most difficult task many will ever undergo," she said, we are

seeking "a new quality of honesty" whereby husbands, wives and children can assert their personhood.

MRS. MCGOVERN pointed to a recent survey indicating that five sixths of Americans believe the family is important to American society and should be preserved.

If her husband had been elected president in 1972, she said, her main role in the White House would have been that of "child advocate."

GEROGE MCGOVERN spoke not of the family but of governmental policies which he says affect humankind as a whole.

Currently six countries are capable of delivering nuclear bombs, said McGovern, and about 12 more will be within ten years. Terrorist groups, he said, will perhaps have adequate capabilities to use nuclear bombs within ten or fifteen years.

He claimed that President Carter's push to reduce military defense expenditures "is not a radical one" and that U.S. military capabilities "far exceed" those of the Soviet Union.

He said that reports of Soviet supremacy were "designed to frighten Congress and the American people."

THE CIVIL defense scare of the 1960's, said McGovern, was found to be "fraudulent" by the American people who found that "there is no defense against

nuclear war except not to fight one."

He cited numerous examples of American military supremacy in areas of strategic nuclear delivery systems, strategic missiles with multiple warheads and intercontinental strategic bombers. And while there are about 300 U.S. military bases covering the globe, claimed McGovern, the Soviets "have few if any permanent bases outside of their own territory."

Because the U.S.S.R. shares a 5,000 mile frontier with China, who is "embittered" towards the Soviets, said McGovern, it is in an even more crucial position than the United States.

In his speech, McGovern expressed concern that President Carter will reverse his stand on the B-1 issue.

IN ANSWERING a question from the audience, McGovern said that while he generally accepts Carter's cabinet, he was one of the five democrats who voted against the Bell nomination for attorney general.

He said earlier in the day that while he doesn't blame Bell for past civil rights activities, "I do blame him for carrying them on into 1977."

McGovern had also stated earlier that the thought Carter's job program was "too modest," that we need to create jobs to create taxpayers and that the AFL-CIO is pushing in the "right direction."

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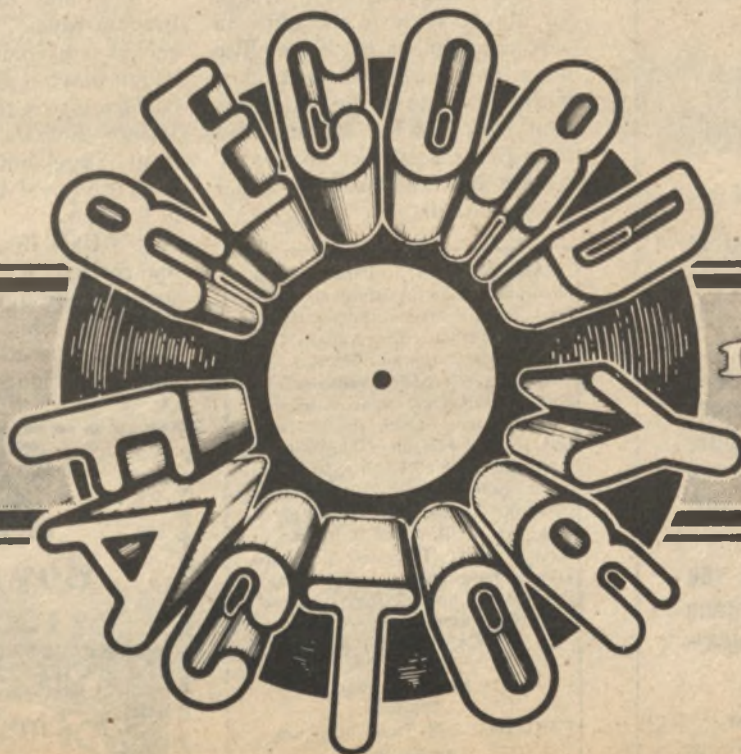
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# Trustee candidates will speak in Forum

Five contestants for two vacant seats on the Foothill-De Anza Community College District Board of Trustees will appear before students next Thursday night, Feb. 24, from 8 to 9:30 p.m.

The candidates will each be allotted 15 minutes to present their views and answer any questions. There will be a 15 minute question and answer period at the end of the candidates' presentations. Chemistry instructor and faculty senate member Jim McDonald will be the moderator.

THE CANDIDATES forum is sponsored by ASDAC and CES-DAC vice presidents Barbara Grant and Larry Souza.

Those attending may receive SLS 90 credit by filling out the proper card available at the forum.

The forum not only offers the chance for student insight and input concerning the Board of Trustees March 8 election, but also offers personal contact and exchange for anyone interested in working on a contestant's campaign.

CO-SPONSOR Barbara Grant says campaign work offers "grass-roots involvement for those interested in affecting change."

Endorsement forms can be picked up at the student activities office and will also be available the night of the forum.

Vicki McElroy, CEEC coordinator, will assist all those interested in earning one to three units for work on any of the candidates' campaigns. McElroy says "many students have found active participation in a local political campaign stimulating and educational."

For those students unable to attend on Feb. 24, a similar candidates' night for the community will be sponsored by the League of Women Voters on Thursday, March 3 at 7:30 p.m. at Fremont High School in the science auditorium.

## Mail in

Mail-in registration for day students with 40 or more units and all evening students is taken advantage of by less than half the eligible students.

Half of the 10,000 day students qualified for this priority registration, but only 2,800 returned their registration materials to the Registrar's office in time for fall quarter registration.

Of the 11,000 evening, off-campus and Saturday students, only 3,300 used the mail-in system.

Processing of a significant number of these materials is often delayed. Students list incorrect master numbers, or labs without the necessary lecture classes and vice-versa, or return incomplete forms or forms without the proper registration and student card fee.

When material can't be processed, the registrar's office calls the individual and tries to arrange for him to come to the office to correct any mistakes. If the office does not reach the individual within a few days, the material is sent back and the student must then go through on-campus registration and thus loses his or her priority status.

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## Shaggy dog story



Photo by Dave Palmer

Community resident Clement Lee has a hard time explaining his broken foot to curious enquirers. "When I tell them my dog did it," he said, "nobody believes me."

Lee's story is that while jaunting around DAC's parcourse, his 100 lb. puppy tackled him from behind. 15 yard penalty for clipping? No, six weeks in a cast.

Would you believe a story like that?

## 'Music is my life'

De Anza's new piano and music theory teacher, Marie Poklewski, is a Polish-born concert pianist and has taught at other colleges in California.

At age six, Poklewski began her musical training when she entered Krakow, Poland's grammar school for gifted musical children.

She later entered Krakow's Lyceum-Music, where she received a bachelor's degree, and began playing piano concerts and performing on the radio. Poklewski now holds a master's degree from Yagellonian and another from the Royal Academy of Music in London.

"MUSIC IS my life," declares the pianist, who has played in concerts throughout Europe and the British Isles. England was her base of operation for 12 years during her concert tour career.

"I didn't stay long in one place—always studying or performing or visiting almost every major city in Europe," says Poklewski. She also played a number of private and hospital benefit concerts in England.

It was while she was living in England that she met her husband, a naturalized American, and eventually left London for San Diego.

"I LOVE this country," she says, as there "are many opportunities here." She taught piano and music theory at Mesa Community College in San Diego and at the University of California, Riverside, before coming to De Anza.

In addition to her teaching, Poklewski, who plays the works of many composers, will perform at Flint Center.

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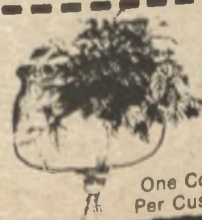
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Photo By Walt Saadus

24 hour donut and coffee shop The Donut Wheel will soon become Lazaneo Avenue.

## Work internship program offered

The New View program of the Foothill-De Anza College District offers women a unique opportunity for learning in a working environment.

"Openings are now available in the technical, scientific and business areas," said Peggy Shoenhair, director of the New View program.

**IN ORDER** to qualify for the program, women must have a 3.0 G.P.A. and career commitment as indicated by references from faculty and/or staff members. There also must be a commitment of 20 hours a week while taking at least two academic courses for one year.

The program allows qualified women to serve an internship at NASA/Ames Research Center for a period of one year in a field related to their major.

Liz Dunfield, enrolled in the program since January, said that it is extremely helpful in determining whether a person really wants a full-time job.

"It gives you an idea of possible practical applications for your formal education," she said, "and a feeling for what it is like to be working."

She feels that one of the

program's primary functions is to provide support for a potentially difficult transition period for women.

**THE NEW VIEW** program is geared toward women in the 25-50 age group who have been out of the job market for a number of years, or those whose educations have been interrupted by raising families.

"NASA is eager to provide a learning environment for women in non-traditional roles," said Shoenhair.

Students enrolled in the program may also earn up to four units of Work Experience credit.

The program is funded by the Carnegie Foundation of New York, the Hancock Foundation of Menlo Park and the Foothill-De Anza District in conjunction with NASA/Ames Research Center.

The last day to apply is March 4, 1977. Applications may be obtained through the district office, or by contacting Peggy Shoenhair at the district's Office of Technical Education.

# City Council to decide on fate of Donut Wheel

Many students attending De Anza who have grown up in this community can identify a small, lonely structure a block north of Stevens Creek Road on Highway 9 as the Donut Wheel. Open 24 hours a day for 19 years, the Donut Wheel has served students and the community and has been "a very busy doughnut shop," in the words of owner William Weil.

Times have changed and now a block north of Stevens Creek Boulevard on North De Anza Boulevard stands an isolated Donut Wheel in the shadow of bulldozers. Early last year the shop was surrounded by one of the larger surviving orchards in the area which has since succumbed to development in the form of 200 single family dwellings.

**THE SOLITARY "Wheel"** stands where Lazaneo Avenue will intersect De Anza Blvd. and the future of the existing building is very dim. Despite this, owner Weil would like to erect a new Donut Wheel next to the old site and away from the street to provide better parking. The new shop would still stand on Weil's property which has been zoned for "non-conforming" commercial use since Cupertino adopted the county zoning plan upon incorporation in 1955.

Cupertino city planner Bob Cowan says the street structure was designed to take traffic pressure off the "crossroads" intersection of Stevens Creek and De Anza Blvds. in accordance with the adopted 1972 general plan. Cowan added development near the intersection was achieved with difficulty since the crossroads area contains almost all potential to retain a "city center" identity for the city of Cupertino.

Negotiation taking place soon between Weil and city representatives will examine Weils request to relocate. The obstacle to the "Wheel" proprietor's request is the "non-conforming" zoning status given the Donut

Wheel in the City's general plan. The general plan must account for all traffic generated and influenced by the presence of the Donut Wheel.

**BUT BECAUSE** the "Wheel" offers at least some community identity, is open 24 hours, and serves a large cross-section of the community, the relocation plan may receive favorable attention when the issue reaches final examination City Council.

Many of the Donut Wheel's customers express fondness for the doughnuts and owner Weil observes "a lot of the same people" buying daily and weekly at all times of the day. In the morning and after school many students will stop in. At other times of the day, shoppers and workers find it convenient to pick up doughnuts for morning coffee or visit the shop during break on the graveyard shift.

The issue of identity is of utmost importance to Cupertino City Council members. In achieving and retaining identity near the crossroads planner Cowan says the council has engineers and planners "doing hand-stands" to make sure traffic flows smoothly through the crowded city center.

**IN ADDITION** to the development surrounding the Donut Wheel, 50 acres between the Cupertino City Hall and the Cali Bros. grainery fronting both Stevens Creek and De Anza Blvds. remains the key to developing community identity near the crossroads. While some citizens say that leaving the existing orchard there would retain the most accurate identity for Cupertino, planner Cowan points

out that agriculture in the Santa Clara Valley cannot compete with the rest of California.

If the council finds favorable "identity" in accord with Weil's wishes in keeping the Donut Wheel, it may still be with us another 19 years. If it doesn't, Weil, a resident of Monta Vista, will try to open a shop elsewhere but says that project may prove too costly.



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# Constitution revised, comments invited

Editor's note: Anne Pauken, ASDAC director of Public Relations has submitted the following information to La Voz in an effort to bridge the communication gap between ASDAC and the student population.

The proposed ASDAC Constitution revisions have been completed by Vice President Barbara Grant. A Copy is posted in the Campus Center, downstairs on the student activities board.

The revised Constitution was discussed by the ASDAC Council at the Feb. 4 meeting and further revisions were proposed.

A straw vote, on the council's proposals, was taken and these items have been tentatively approved:

- President and Vice President will serve a full year term. Limit two terms.

- Reps-at-large and Division Reps will hold a term of two quarters. Limit four terms.

- Council will meet in the summer. The eight unit minimum is not required for the summer session. However, Student Government enrollment is required.

Discussion on the constitution will continue at the next ASDAC Council meeting, Friday, Feb. 18, 1:30 in the Student Council Chambers, Campus Center. The agenda for this meeting includes:

## Old business

- Constitution revisions-discussion

- Election code revision-Has been posted for one week on the student activities board in the campus center. A final vote on this issue will be taken. Section 11, Part A of election code has been revised to read: "He/she be directly responsible to the Student Council and he/she shall be a voting member of the ASDAC PRESIDENT'S Cbinet."

## New Business

Contingency Expenditures regarding: election printed material expense, ASDAC book Sell/swap expenses, Gifts for outgoing presidents.

Students attending the council meetings can earn credit through the SLS 90 series. A combination of any six SLS 90 hours will earn the student one-half unit of credit, twelve hours will earn one full unit of credit.

ASDAC Council members are staffing the Campus Information Center daily from 11:30 to 1:30 to answer questions from the student body. The center is located in the foyer of the Campus Center.

## Kerber gains position

Steve Chapman, campus representative for the VA, has been reassigned to the San Francisco Regional Office of the Veterans Administration as an adjudication officer. As a career civil servant, he looks forward to learning other phases of work in the VA. While saying goodbye last week, Chapman said his tenure here has been an enjoyable experience. "I don't have words to express my feelings for the cooperation I received here at De Anza."



Bill Kerber

Bill Kerber has replaced Chapman as the campus representative. He was reassigned from San Jose City College. Kerber had also worked at Gavilan and UC Santa Cruz. A Vietnam tour with the infantry was part of four years active duty with the Army. De Anza is like an old home, he said, because he has filled in for Chapman while he was on leave.



Steve Chapman

## Bilingual Center awarded grant

De Anza's Bilingual Center has been awarded an \$80,000 grant from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

\$20,000 of the grant will be used to develop in-service workshops for teachers and administrators in local schools. These workshops teach participants about the music, dance, history and the arts of Spanish and Chinese people. They also cover methods of teaching English as a second language to Spanish- and Chinese-speaking students.

The remaining \$60,000 will be used to provide stipends for 40 De Anza students. They must be

bilingual and bicultural and enrolled full-time in the teachers' aide degree program. They also must work part-time as teachers' aides in bilingual programs. Many are already working in local schools.

In addition to their teacher training program, the center has bilingual business classes that train students to become clerk-typists. They also have a tutorial center, where students can receive help on a variety of subjects.

The center is located at De Anza's Sunnyvale Center, 725 N. Fair Oaks Avenue.

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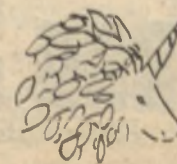
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Recycling Center manager Kathy Schaefer

Photos by Joan Gielow

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The Center can assist you in recycling all types of cans, glass, newspapers and crankcase oil. The Center is managed by student Kathy Schaefer for the Cupertino Jaycees, in cooperation with De Anza College. Schaefer is assisted by Greg Winslow.

Just one bag of recyclable material will get you a free bus ride on County Transit. And as for those frustrations! You'll feel them melt away as you crush those cans and smash those bottles.

The Center is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday through Monday.



# Students to hold rally for Bakke

Bay Area Students will stage a rally Feb. 25 to protest the California Supreme Court's ruling that a University of California special admission program for disadvantaged minority students is unconstitutional.

The rally, sponsored by the Student Coalition Against Racism, will begin at noon next Friday in Sproul Plaza at UC Berkeley.

A teach-in prior to the rally will be held Feb. 23 at noon in the Student Union at San Jose State University.

The state court's 1976 ruling

upheld a lower court decision in favor of Allan Bakke, a Caucasian, who filed a "reverse discrimination" lawsuit against the UC Davis Medical School after he was twice denied admission.

UC Regents and Bakke have filed appeals with the U.S. Supreme Court, which is expected to rule this month on whether it will hear arguments.

The case has attracted nationwide interest because of its legal implications for all special admission and other affirmative action programs.



Photo by Dave Palmer

Some instructors don't show up for their office hours, and waiting for one to show up can get terribly boring. This girl decided to catch 40 winks while waiting for a conference.

## Tutorial Center serves vital role

De Anza's Tutorial Center offers guidance to all De Anza students at no cost.

Students aren't the only ones who seek help from the Tutorial Center. English teacher Bob Bernasconi is currently being tutored in Spanish.

Supervisor Cosette Trautman feels that students would be more likely to come up to the Tutorial Center if they knew that teachers were also being tutored. It would also make them feel more comfortable once they got there.

To be eligible for tutoring students must sign up for Guidance 100.

Guidance 100 provides for four hours of tutoring weekly and is worth one-half unit.

Tutoring is available in every subject. Many tutors work in class with the teachers and the students as well as out of class.

Tutors are paid \$2.80 to start. They receive three units for the first quarter of tutoring, two units for the second quarter and one unit for the third.

All tutors must attend tutor training classes. There is one all-day class held on a Saturday. There is also a class held weekly for eight weeks. This class centers on communicative skills.

Part of the in-service training for the tutors is focusing on improving their awareness of the physically handicapped. Their goal is to overcome any communication barriers they may have with the handicapped.

Applications for tutoring are available in the Tutorial Center. For more information contact the Tutorial Center at 996-4683.

## Smoking will be taboo in El Camino Room

The El Camino Room in the Campus Center will be off limits to smokers starting April 4, the first day of spring quarter, the Campus Center Board ruled at its monthly meeting Feb. 9.

"No Smoking" signs went up in the room on a trial basis Jan. 13, but some smokers objected strongly, and the board agreed to delay implementation of its Jan. 12 decision to ban smoking in the room until a student opinion poll could be taken.

**THE QUESTION:** "Should the Fireside Lounge (El Camino Room) be reserved for non-smoking?" appeared on the Feb. 7-8 ASDAC House of Representatives election ballot. Of 554 students responding, 54.9 per cent said "Yes," 33.2 per cent said "No" and 11.9 per cent said other alternatives should be explored.

The board set April 4 as the starting date for the new rule to allow adequate time for publicizing it. A student committee was appointed to consider enforcement measures and possible alternatives for smokers.

"LET'S FACE it; we're going to have some flak," said Don Hogan, dean of student activities, "and we should have a workable game plan."

Board member Mark Lewis said enforcement should come under the purview of ASDAC's Health and Safety Board rather than campus security. No action was taken on the suggestion, but the board agreed enforcement should be low-key and as hassle-free as possible.

Board members also were in agreement that the El Camino Room is the most comfortable and

attractive place on campus for eating, relaxing and studying and that a comparable facility for smokers would be desirable.

**THE CELLAR WAS** suggested as a comparable alternative for smokers if a lounging area and better lighting could be provided and the hours of operation extended beyond the present 2 p.m. closing.

Larry Souza, representing CESDAC, said he felt evening students are generally opposed to the smoking ban. CESDAC is attempting to conduct its own student survey, since evening students were not on campus during polling hours for the ASDAC election.

Smoking will still be permitted in the Women's Opportunity Center off the rear of the El Camino Room.

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# Parcourse

Adding to their already bountiful athletic facilities, De Anza has installed the Parcourse, a self paced physical fitness program.

The course consists of 18 different exercise stations, planned to conform to any type of person, whether or not they are athletes.

The entire course covers 2½ miles and can be either used at a walking, jogging, or running pace depending on the individuals' needs.



Doug Holt begins to show the strain involved when reaching the championship level on the parcourse.

The chinup bar, located at station 9, is designed to strengthen the arm and back muscles.



Good as an all over muscle toner, the body curl is one of the more frequently used pieces of apparatus located on the parcourse.

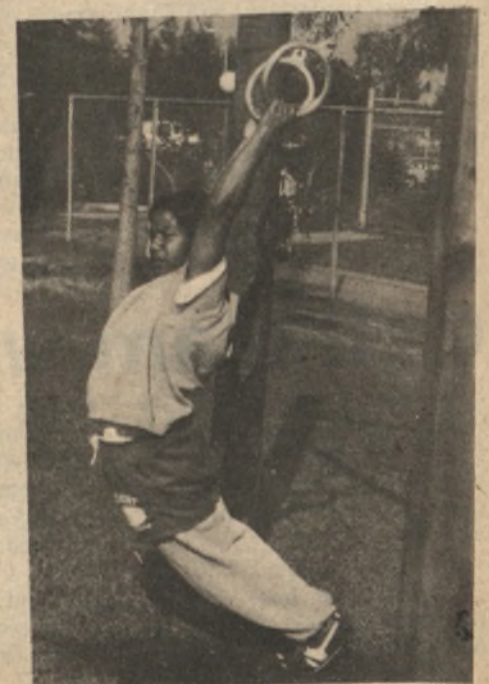
Photos by  
Marcía Edelstien



Doug Holt displays the proper technique on the vault bar.



Brian Macomber shimmies across the parallel bars located at station number 16.



Roland Savellano takes a big stretch on the rings.





Photo By Pablo Gonzalez

After going into three overtimes in last Wednesday night's game against Foothill, the Dons suffered a defeat, 91-89.

## Basketball Dons confront Chabot

The De Anza men's basketball team faces a must win situation in tonight's confrontation with a deceptive Chabot squad if they are to retain the upper hand in their quest for the Golden Gate Conference playoffs.

The Dons turned back the Gladiators 74-59 in their previous meeting in Hayward, but are currently in a slump, having lost two of their last three outings to league-leading arch-rivals Foothill and San Jose City College.

In last Tuesday night's contest De Anza suffered from poor shooting and a lack of rebounding in the second half to lose by 12 points at SJCC, 58-46.

De Anza managed to stay close to the Jaguars who carry a conference-best 10-2 record at the half when they trailed by only a single field goal, 28-26.

The loss dropped DAC's record to 7-5 in the conference, while CSM's mark is 6-5. The Dons will tackle San Mateo on the Bulldogs court next Tuesday.

Howard Fine led the scoring for De Anza with 14 points while Mike Draper pitched in 10.

A week ago De Anza was slightly more successful in knocking off lowly Laney 70-76, and gained a measure of revenge for an early season drubbing by walking all over the Diablo Valley Vikings 76-53.

But the Dons suffered a heart-breaking defeat at the hands of Foothill despite leading with nine seconds to go in the second overtime. Old nemesis Darrell Armour of the Owls, who scored 26 points in the first contest between the two teams scored from 15 feet to know the contest and send it into a third and final overtime period.

Foothill held on to win in the final overtime 91-89 in a contest in which De Anza coach Tony Nunes said both teams played to their full potential.

## Golf team wins

De Anza's golf team stands 1-1 in league play and 3-1 overall. Friday, Feb. 25 will be the Dons' next match. They will take on Laney at Lake Chabot. The match will start at 1 p.m.

Monday the Dons defeated Foothill in a match held at Los Altos Country Club, 35-19.

De Anza's number one player, Craig Hill, scored 77, defeating Foothill's number one, 6-0 best ball. Number two Don, Mike

Staskus, lost to Foothill's number two, Puterbaugh, 2-4. Staskus scored 80 to Puterbaugh's 78.

Another outstanding player for De Anza was Rick Dudley who defeated Foothill's number three player, 6-0. Dudley scored 78.

Randy Linds and Warren Jacks scored two more 6-0 wins for the Dons, Linds with 78, Jacks with 77. Mike Littlefield hit 85, losing to Foothill's player, 0-6.

Medalists in the match were Hill and Jacks.

## Baseball begins season

De Anza's baseball team stands 3-2 overall after having played five non-league games in the past two weeks.

The Dons began their season with a win over Cabrillo Monday Feb. 7, 6-2.

By the sixth inning De Anza still had no hits. Dan Gladden let one loose with a triple to left center. A bunt by Don Lake and an error by Cabrillo's catcher allowed Lake to tag first and Gladden to run home. This got the ball rolling for the Dons.

TUESDAY, FEB. 8, the Dons played a tough game and lost to Skyline, 1-6.

De Anza's Steve Berglund struck out eleven Trojans in six innings. All around bad defense along with five errors made by the Dons was what lost the game for De Anza. The only run was scored by John Cardinali, who was walked to first.

De Anza played and defeated Canada Thursday Feb. 10, 6-2. It was a powerful game, and probably De Anza's best so far. Two homeruns were hit by Gladden and Joe Santiago, and Lake hit a triple.

DE ANZA'S SECOND game with Skyline Tuesday Feb. 15, gave the Dons a 2-1 win over the Trojans.

The Dons struck out eighteen of the Trojans, ten by John



Photo By Paul Gruenstein

De Anza's Earl Hanson dives for first base in a game against Canada held on Thursday Feb. 10.

Tilleman and eight by Bill Wrightson.

The first run for De Anza was scored by Jim Coyne who had a base hit and stole second. A double by Gladden allowed Coyne to run in and score.

Greg Derby, pinch runner for Lake, scored the second run for the Dons. After stealing second and third, Derby scored when Ron Colburn hit to short stop.

WEDNESDAY, De Anza suffered a loss to Santa Clara, 8-2. The first run for the Dons was made by Santiago who hit a homerun in the second inning.

Steve Seeley scored the other run.

Don Manager Arnie Benowitz is very optimistic about De Anza in league play this season.

"Last year we went to the play-offs, and I think we will do it again this year," said Benowitz. "The pitching is going to be good and the errors we are making are only natural."

Coach Ed Bressoud sees the Dons as being representative this season. "We will do reasonably well."

Tuesday, De Anza will play Cabrillo at Cabrillo. The game will begin at 2:30.



Photo By Louise Stern

DAC wrestler Jim Martin takes on a San Mateo Bulldog in a match held Wednesday night Feb. 9

## DAC wrestlers defeat CSM

De Anza's wrestling team defeated slightly favored College of San Mateo 7-5 in the last match of league play Feb. 9 here at DAC.

A 22-all tie resulted with winning efforts from Rick Frye, the team's motivating flame and captain, Juan Ortega, Mark Benson, and Ike Hernandez, with only heavyweights remaining to decide triumph or defeat.

Dan Tracy, hampered by a knee injury for three weeks, came out the master and hero in a decisive conquest of 7-5 against

the favored Thor Jensen of CSM. The final score was 25-22, an encouraging upset against a traditionally tough team.

THE TEAM'S official record ends with 3-3-1, an impressive show for the all-but-one frosh team, concentrating on gaining valuable skills and confidence. The record was good for fourth place in the Golden Gate conference.

The Dons will send three of the team's best wrestlers, Jaun Ortega at 136 lbs., Rand Livingston at 150 lbs., and Mark Benson

at 177 lbs., who has nine straight victories, to the Golden Gate conference All-Star championship Friday, Feb. 18 at the College of San Mateo. Benson is ranked second behind a Chabot wrestler for the meet.

The entire team will attend the Northern California championship to be held Friday, Feb. 25 at Solano.

As far as next year, Coach Tuck Halsey says, the recruiting war will begin in search of promising high school graduates who wish to continue their athletic and academic careers.



# DAC volleyball meets CCSF

Next Wednesday, Feb. 23, marks the opening match for De Anza in the junior college division of a national volleyball league.

The Dons will travel to San Francisco to meet CCSF in a 5:30 encounter, which in volleyball consists of a "best of five" series. This is De Anza's opener in the 1977 tournament sponsored by the U.S. Volleyball Association.

Last Friday De Anza hosted San Bernardino in the Dons' first regular match of the year, following several practice games with primarily four-year colleges.

Despite the fact that the Dons were the Nor-Cal junior college

champions a year ago, De Anza was outplayed by the powerful San Bernardino team, who themselves are past junior college winners. The scores of the games were 15-8, 15-3 and 15-5.

"WE DO HAVE better potential than was shown in the game," said Coach Chuck Elder, and this was proved over the weekend at the tourney held at De Anza. The Dons took a second and a first in the two divisions of play.

"Against San Bernardino," Elder stated, "it was just a matter of not playing together. We still

are not jelling as a team." The Dons will hope to have their teamwork together in time for the match with CCSF.

De Anza will compete with four teams this season in league action. They are CCSF, West Valley, Cabrillo and San Francisco State. A double round robin will be played. In addition, several exhibitions will be played, and a southern California tournament is scheduled. This adds up to an approximate 30-game season before the state junior college championship, being held in Santa Barbara, takes place.



Photo By Joan Glelow

Dave Mercer goes up for a spike while Dennis Petrak shows his alertness in a game against San Bernardino which proved to be too much for the Dons last Friday.

## Women cagers first in league

With three games left in league play, De Anza's women's basketball team ranks first in the Southern Division, standing 11-0 in league play.

Thursday, Feb. 3, the Dons hosted Monterey Peninsula College, beginning the second round of league play. Don player Jan Peterson was out due to illness and De Anza faced a much improved Monterey team.

In the first eight minutes of play Monterey led, pressing after the first two points. Poise and control held the Dons together as they overcame their opponents and won the game, 74-41.

**LEADING SCORER** for De Anza was Cheryl Goldsmith, who hit her all-time high for the season with 26 points. Sheryl Johnson and Randie Revilla scored 12 points each.

Thursday's win put the Dons on a 12-game winning streak, 8-0 in league play, 16-6 overall.

Tuesday, Feb. 8, De Anza traveled to Cabrillo to play. The Dons defeated Cabrillo, 66-41.

**THURSDAY, FEB. 10,** the Dons played a one-sided game against Gavilan, taking their team apart, 91-46. High point scorer for De Anza was Johnson with 21 points, followed by Goldsmith with 16 and Jenny Lynn with 14. Peterson was back in play and hit 12 points.

Tuesday, Feb. 15, the Dons took on Foothill on the Owls' home court, and came out ahead, 62-31. Johnson was again high

point scorer for De Anza with 20 points.

De Anza is currently on a 15 game winning streak and is running a 20-6 overall record.

Tuesday, the Dons will play Hartnell at Hartnell. Hartnell currently ranks seventh. The game will start at 5:30 p.m.

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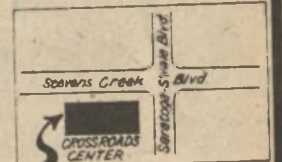
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Photo By Joan Glelow

Unloading steel donated to the machine tool department by the Uddeholm Steel Company of Hayward are Donnita Kilbourne and Mitch Bazluk.

Over seven and a half tons of steel, valued at \$15,000, was donated for use by the advanced

machining classes. The donation is considered "a luxury" by Mike Engel, machine tool instructor, because the classes are used to more inexpensive forms of steel.

The new supply should last the department five years.

## news briefs, news briefs . . .

### Election contested

The recent ASDAC election will be contested today by Arne Benowitz at the Election Board meeting at 11:30 in the Council Chambers.

### Space telescope

A 94-inch Space Telescope to be launched in the early 1980's is the subject of the February Foothill Planetarium shows.

Described by planetarium director Marv Vann as a tool for researching into the universe, the orbiting telescope will function in an environment "impossible to duplicate" on earth.

A full scale model of the Space Telescope will be shown at

Lockheed Missiles & Space Company in Sunnyvale on February 13, and Foothill Planetarium tickets will admit individuals to the showing.

The planetarium show will run Fridays at 7:30 p.m. through February.

### Class bulletins

A bulletin regarding student government meetings and other ASDAC activities will be distributed to faculty members on an irregular basis, starting Feb. 23. The announcement is an effort by Kia Pfluger, ASDAC director of communications, to inform students through their instructors.

### Lecture today

The Student International Meditation Society will hold an introductory lecture today at 12:30 in the El Clemente Room.

A lecture by the directors of the Institute for Social Rehabilitation was sponsored by SIMS earlier this week for business and Administration of Justice classes.

The lecture dealt with the TM programs at Folsom prison, and will be aired on KSJO this Sunday, Feb. 20 at 6 a.m. Next week the lecture will be aired by KBAY, FM 100.3, on Sunday, Feb. 27 at 6 and 9:45 a.m.

Interested students should contact Jeff Rice at 245-7495 or leave a message with adviser Barry Smith at the Student Activities office.

# Calendar

## CLUB MEETINGS

2/18: Election Board Meeting, Student Council Chambers, 11:30-12:30 p.m.

2/18: ASDAC Student Council Meeting, Student Council Chambers, 1:30-4 p.m.

2/18: No Smoking Committee, El Clemente Room, 2-4 p.m.

2/19: Master Dance Class; PE 15, 1-3:30 p.m., SLS 90 registration fee or free admission to DAC students.

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## FILMS

2/18: Friday-film; "Jules and Jim," Foothill College Theater, 8 p.m. Tickets: \$1.50/50 cents.

2/25: "Frenzy," Flint Center, 8 p.m. Tickets: \$1 at the door.

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## MUSIC

2/23: Newport Jazz Festival All Stars, Flint Center, 8 p.m. Tickets available at the Flint Center Box Office.

2/24: San Carlos Symphony Flint Center, 8:15 p.m. Tickets at Flint Center Box Office.

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## DANCE

2/19: Master Dance Class; PE 15, 1-3:30 p.m., SLS 90 registration fee or free admission to DAC students.

\*\*\*

## RECREATION

2/20: Community Recreation, PE area, 1-4 p.m.

2/22: Co-Rec, PE area, 7-10 p.m.

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## SPORTS

2/18: Men's basketball vs. Chabot at DAC, 8 p.m.

2/18: Men's tennis vs. Modesto Tour at Modesto, TBA.

2/18: Wrestling vs. Golden Gate All Star Meet at San Mateo, TBA.

2/19: Men's and Women's Swimming vs. Nor Cal Relays at Diablo Valley, all day.

2/21: Women's Varsity track vs. CSU, Hayward at Hayward, 11 a.m.

2/22: Men's baseball vs. Cabrillo at Cabrillo, 2:30 p.m.

2/22: Women's tennis vs. Santa Clara at Santa Clara, 2:30 p.m.

2/22: Women's basketball vs. Hartnell at Hartnell, 5 p.m.

2/22: Men's basketball vs. San Mateo at San Mateo, 8 p.m.

2/23: Men's tennis vs. Stanislaus at Stanislaus, 12:30 p.m.

2/23: Women's tennis vs. Stanislaus at Stanislaus, 12:30 p.m.

2/23: Men's baseball vs. Santa Clara at Santa Clara, 2 p.m.

2/23: Men's volleyball vs. CCSF at CCSF, 5:30 p.m.

2/24: Men's baseball vs. Stanford at DAC, 2 p.m.

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## THEATER

2/18: "Johnny Moonbeam and The Silver Arrow," Children's Theater production, Flint, 8:15 p.m. Tickets available at Flint Center Box Office.

2/24-26: "Kiss Me Kate," Foothill College Theater, 8 p.m. Tickets available at Foothill College Box Office.

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## MISCELLANEOUS

2/18 & 25: ASDAC Student Council Meeting, Student Council Chambers, 1:30 p.m.

2/22: Mature Adult Drop In Center, El Camino Room, 10:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

2/24-3/4: "Sixth Annual Bay Area Regional Graphics Competition," Euphrat Gallery, Gallery hours Tues.-Fri., 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

2/24: Candidates for Board of Trustees of Foothill/De Anza District to speak at Campus Center, 8 p.m.

2/25: Student Recital, A-11, 12:30 p.m. No charge.

2/25: "Earthquakes and Preventative Predictions," Forum 1, 8 p.m. Tickets: \$4 at the door.

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