



Photo by Howard Lipin



# La VOZ

"THE VOICE  
OF DE ANZA"

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CUPERTINO, CALIFORNIA

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Deke Sonnichsen checks the inside of his hot air balloon while it is being inflated prior to the hare and hound balloon race. For more De Anza Day festivities see pages 9-11.

## Passage of 13 causes district level confusion

By BONI BREWER

Hundreds of hours of rigorous deliberation and compromise can be expected within the Foothill-De Anza Community College District as it faces the unavoidable confusion of Prop. 13 and estimated first-year loss of some \$13 million.

Without a clear indication of how the people wish their mandate to be carried out and what, if anything, the state will do to offset losses, the district is finding itself in the forced position of "taking a stab in the dark," as several employees described it after Tuesday's landslide election.

A DISTRICT task force made up of two faculty members, two administrators, two students, two classified staff and the district's legal counsel began conferring Wednesday afternoon over what possible programs and personnel cutbacks the district could

make in the coming months.

Layoffs of classified staff could be made with one month's notice and be based on seniority. Tenured faculty, however, are contracted to work for at least the coming year.

"No doubt restrictive guidelines will be enacted," commented DAC President A. Robert DeHart, "that will reduce the alternatives available to the colleges. On the bright side, I think we will get some state aid with minimum requirements on ADA (enrollment) production so that it will not have to be paramount in deciding what to cut."

TALKS OF AN actual cut this year of \$5 million are based on the assumption that the state will work toward funding the district with 85 percent of what it gets this year. But because the state surplus will

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## Council reviews new '79 budget

By LORI GILBERT

The old cliché "Money is the root of all evil" rang true once again Friday afternoon when ASDAC continued discussion of

the proposed budget for the 1978-79 school year.

Representatives from five organizations facing budget cuts aired their arguments in hopes of persuading ASDAC to revise their proposal.

Dave Obenour, speaking on behalf of Tony Nunes and the athletic department asked for an additional \$860 to bring their total up to \$26,000.

THE MONEY, which is used for travel expenses, meals, lodging, awards and security will, according to Obenour, allow more athletes to participate and increase the women's program.

Also asking for more support

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## Voters cast away 'big government'

Tuesday, the voters of the state handed their mandate to the legislature, generally voicing their disapproval of so-called "big government." The results of this year's controversial primary elections will be analyzed and re-analyzed over the next few months and the effects of this election, especially the tax relief measures, will be felt across the country as more and more states follow California's "lead" by cooking up Jarvis-Gann-styled legislation for the palates of their voters.

Proposition 1 was to have provided \$350 million for the construction and improvement of public schools. It failed by a two-to-one margin. Proposition 2, the \$375 million water pollution control and water conservation act scored a narrow victory. The margin of those favoring the measure was approximately half a million over those opposing it, with more than 90% of the vote counted.

PROPOSITION 3 WOULD HAVE given a tax break to homeowners and businesses that

install solar energy systems. The measure was defeated by almost half a million votes. Proposition 4 will require that cities attempting to amend their charters in a manner affecting school districts place the amendment before the voters of the affected district, rather than just the voters of that city. The measure passed by less than 200,000 votes.

The bureaucracy, in the form of an administrative agency, can no longer declare a

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Jean Skeels



Steve Robinette



Mike Hawkes



Scott Allensworth



Sandy Argabrite



Dennis Stone



Rick Yamashiro

## De Anza students voice feared effects of Prop. 13

La Voz had planned to conduct a last-minute pop interview with night students in an effort to determine their feelings about how the recent passage of Jarvis-Gann would affect their present and future education. Only trouble was, no one walking about cared to express themselves.

Whether they were shy or mad or what—we don't know. The only people willing to express an opinion were the involved few who do some sort of service for De Anza College, whether working or in student government. Here is what they had to say:

**JEAN SKEELS**—I'll still be here because I've been in other states and California still has by far one of the cheapest educational systems, so you really can't go too far wrong even in spite of Jarvis-Gann—unless they start charging astronomical tuition rates or something like that and I can go to a state university cheaper. Unless the day teachers start teaching at night, it will really affect the night students.

**RICK YAMASHIRO**—I'm pretty much living proof that someone is getting the short end of the stick, for sure. I'm already looking for another job for this summer, my hours are getting cut back by half for this summer and nothing else has been said about the Fall. Probably a lot of the programs I'm doing publicity for will be gone.

**SANDY ARGABRITE**—A lot of the things that make college worthwhile like free movies and Flint concerts will be cut out by Jarvis-Gann. I believe tuitions are going to be raised. People will start paying for health and parking. The community will feel it more than the students because a lot of the things that community colleges are here for like community services will be the first things to go. If that's what they want to cut, great, cut it out and show them what they're really missing. I don't think they're going to close down the colleges, I just think that they'll close down a lot of the classes that community members come on campus to take.

**DENNIS STONE**—Jarvis-Gann is going to screw my chances this summer because I had a chance to design lights at Flint Center and

as of June 11, people working full time have their walking papers; that's what people in the department tell me, they have to find a quarter of a million in seed money. I want to come back and take some computer processing classes at night and I don't even know if CESDAC is going to be around next fall. I don't want to be aligning wafers until new revenue comes in. I don't want evening classes to be cut out because I'm working day shifts. I hope it's ruled unconstitutional. I have a friend that's doing a good job for the state at a boys' ranch and he's losing his job because Jarvis doesn't care about anybody but the apartment association people that he heads.

**MIKE HAWKES**—I think it's going to screw social aspects of this school. I think it's going to screw over Flint Center. My major is public relations. I hope the school finds another source from the state.

**STEVE ROBINETTE**—I think it's going to mess up a lot of people. I think there will be a lot of people who are going to think twice before coming to De Anza, people aren't sure what is going to happen on this campus. It's going to affect me personally because I work for Campus Security and a lot of us plan on going into law enforcement and they plan on

cutbacks at a lot of police departments in this state. Nobody knows that for sure because a lot of it is what I feel is scare tactics. There are rumors that they're laying off a lot of cops and most of us don't know if we can work in this state or if we'll have to go out of state or what. My plans are to wait off about a year and get my degree, and by that time the crime is going to go up and I know for sure they'll need the cops back. You can't lay off cops for

ever.

**SCOTT ALLENSWORTH**—The last time I talked to my counselor he said to hold off until we found out if Jarvis-Gann passed. I'm going to San Jose State and they don't want to sign me up for the fall because the majority of the courses I have to take are specifically in my major—which is speech and communications. So it's not going to do me any good to go to school and get a degree if it's not going to assist me in

## .....district confusion

[continued from page 1] likely be depleted by next year, it is then that the colleges will be in trouble. Leading officials in the state are seeing the advent of tuition as "inevitable."

In the meantime, the task force is busy at work. The Faculty Association (FA) bargaining representative and both faculty senates emphasized last week that the two faculty reps on the task force are not to be considered as carrying the stamp of faculty sentiment.

**THEY ARE** rather meant "to keep the lines of communication open" between the various segments of the district and serve as "resource people" to the chancellor.

"It would be unlawful," FA leadership warned, "for trustees to unilaterally change salaries, teaching loads, normal teaching schedules, fringe benefits and other conditions of employment" without faculty consent through a ratification vote.

**STATE LAW** mandates public school employers to meet and negotiate with, and only with, representatives of employee organizations selected as exclusive

bargaining agents (in this district's case, FA). The California Public Employment Relations Act, FA people pointed out, "carefully spells out that the faculty and trustees are absolutely equals when it comes to decision on conditions of employment."

It is NOT the trustee's decision," they concluded. "It should ultimately turn out that the membership and the trustee

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## Confusion over passage of 13 plagues district

[continued from page 4]

do not see eye-to-eye on the issue, then there are prescribed legal procedures for dealing with such an impasse."

This stand has raised more than a few eyebrows in the district because of the time involved in negotiation and the lack of time the district has to make crucial decisions. Mick Sullivan, DAC task force faculty rep, pointed out that because every decision made will have at least an indirect effect on faculty, it could be interpreted that nothing is non-negotiable.

**THOMAS FRYER**, who will take over Chancellor John Dunn's position Aug. 1 (see story, page 8), takes a more "literal, strict interpretation" of what items fall under negotiations, and called for a "good faith" effort on the part of FA and trustees in the process.

Part-time teachers, who make up two-thirds of the district's faculty, are included in FA negotiations, but unlike full-timers, can be laid off after this quarter indefinitely.

In a recent survey of part-time faculty, 51 percent of those responding said they aren't employed in non-teaching jobs elsewhere.

While 30 percent of the district's part-timers hold other teaching jobs, most do so on a part-time basis, putting them in a position where they could be laid off completely from all work.

**THE FA** leadership has also taken the position that the "unbelievable growth in the number of citizens who enroll in district programs indicates that the 'will of the people' has nothing to do with a desire for cutbacks in our colleges."

While working toward greater efficiency is one thing, cutting out whole programs and laying off employees may not be accurately responding to the message sent in the passage of Prop. 13, warned FA President and economics instructor Bob Francis on Wednesday.

He pointed to Howard Jarvis' promises to voters that the measure "would in no way" kill the schools, that the attack "was directed at bureaucrats—and teachers are not bureaucrats."

**FRANCIS AND** other FA lead-

# Voters cast away 'big government'

[continued from page 1]

statute unconstitutional or unenforceable. With the passage of Proposition 5, the constitutionality of a statute will be determined by the appropriate court. Proposition 6, basically a measure designed to standardize procedure, requires the legislature and county charters to provide for elected sheriffs. The measure succeeded by more than a million votes.

**PROPOSITION 7 WILL ALLOW** for the pooling of insurance among cities, counties, political corporations and subdivisions of the state for paying liability losses, unemployment compensation and other related measures. The measure passed by a close margin.

Proposition 8, the owner-occupied dwelling tax relief measure was soundly defeated in favor of Prop. 13, the Jarvis-Gann initiative. The effect of 13 over Prop. 8 is discussed in detail in a related article in this issue.

The passage of Proposition 9 allows the legislature to set the interest rate on state court judgments at not more than 10% annually. Prop. 9 passed by a little more than 100,000 votes.

**PROPOSITION 10 WOULD** have allowed a five-year tax break on rehabilitated residential property. The measure failed by a considerable margin. Proposition 11 would have exempted property owned by one county, but

located in another county from being taxed by the county in which the property is located. Prop. 11 failed by half a million votes.

Proposition 12 would have set up a seven-member commission to determine compensation paid to elected state officials. Evidently the voters feel that they can exercise greater control over the "payroll pursestrings" by allowing the legislature to determine monetary compensation and the measure failed by a considerable margin.

**IN THE RACES FOR STATE** elected offices, incumbent Democratic Governor Jerry Brown will face Republican challenger Evelle Younger in November. Democrat incumbent Mervyn Dymally will face Republican challenger Mike Curb for the post of Lieutenant Governor and incumbent Secretary of State March Fong Eu (Dem.) will run against Republican Jacob Margosian for that position. Congressperson Yvonne Burke (Dem.) will face Republican George Deukmejian in the race for Attorney General. Incumbent Wilson Riles scored an overwhelming victory over 7 opponents for the job of State Superintendent of Schools.

In the Tenth Senatorial District, incumbent Democrat Arlen Gregorio will face Republican challenger Marz Garcia and in the neighboring 12th District, Democrat Jerry Smith will

be opposed by Republican Clark Bradley. Democrat Victor Calvo will run against Greg Morris in the 21st Assembly District. Democrat Rusty Hammer will oppose incumbent Richard Hayden for the 22nd Assembly District seat.

**INCUMBENT DEMOCRAT** John Vasconcellos will face Republican Lynn Knapp in the 23rd District and incumbent Leona Egeland and Republican Jack Sandoval will square off, each hoping for the seat in the 24th Assembly District. Carl Bocchini (Rep.) will oppose incumbent Democrat Alister McAlister in the 25th Assembly District.

Incumbent Democrat Don Edwards and Republican Rudy Hansen will battle it out for the 10th Congressional District seat. Democrat Kirsten Olsen will attempt to unseat Republican powerhouse Pete McCloskey in the 12th Congressional District. Democrat incumbent Norman Mineta will face Republican Daniel O'Keefe in the 13th Congressional District.

San Jose Mayor Janet Gray Hayes, 51, was re-elected, as were incumbent city council members Joseph Colla and Lawrence Pegram. Incumbent Santa Clara County Sheriff James Geary was also re-elected over 6 other candidates. Alfred Carlson beat out four other candidates in the race for County Assessor.

ers were particularly adamant that the district should not let the Governor or the Legislature "off the hook, but that's exactly what we would be doing were we to set about cannibalizing ourselves.

"Each school district in California, through cooperative efforts between trustees and staff organizations, must design a plan to offer a full-service program at 100 percent funding level in anticipation that the Governor and Legislature will finally get their act together. If the politicians don't, they've got to know that the school bells will stop ringing."

**FROM FA** discussions with faculty leaders throughout the state, indications are they will "stand with the community to present a united voice to Sacramento.

"I hear a lot of people in the

district talking about taking salary cuts 'for the sake of our students'," said Francis, "but we liberated our students a long time ago. They are full-fledged members of our community. They can vote. They are not immune to Jarvis-Gann."

Some faculty members take strong opposition to FA leadership's stand, and point out that this is the opinion of only three members—Francis, English instructor Bob Klang and Language Arts instructor Phil Stokes—who serve on the executive board. They fear it will cause "dissension" and "disharmony" within the district and community. Others have given the position strong support.

"Because of intellectual honesty," said task force member Sullivan, "I'd like to present an alternative. If Prop. 13 is a

mandate of the people to consolidate our efforts, then for us to simply 'go until broke' puts us in an adversary relationship with our community. This is obviously irresponsible, no-win situation and one I am certain we should not adopt."

Chancellor-to-be Fryer indicated that the Legislature may

make future funding dependent on districts' willingness to take their blows "in good faith."

The two faculty senates and the FA executive board are meeting to discuss faculty positions that will be developed for consideration by the entire faculty at a general meeting to be held next week.

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