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District seeks \$ 248M bond

By Kelly Abell
Staff Writer

In June, the Foothill-De Anza Board of Trustees voted to place a local bond measure on the November 2, 1999 ballot. Two-thirds of the 220,000 voters in the district are required to approve the \$248 million "Measure E" bond

Funds to repair campus facilities

funds that will be used to repair, renovate, and rehabilitate classrooms and facilities at both De Anza and Foothill Colleges.

If approved, Measure E will enable the District to issue \$248 million in general obligation bonds over a period of 10

years. The cost to homeowners if the measure passes is a \$14 property tax increase per \$100,000 of assessed valuation.

Community response has been favorable, but some residents are aware of the obstacles faced with proposing a

school bond measure, like low voter turnout and voter aversion to tax increases.

"On these off-elections, some people don't like to vote for any taxes or bond issues, but I think it's silly because education certainly is a great asset to the community," said Cupertino resident Wilford

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Lynn Edwards / La Voz

Above: student dancer, Megha Pandit performs on Club Day.

Clubs express unity at annual event

By Monica Krauth
Staff Writer

"United we Stand, Divided we Fall."

This is a motto in which all of the clubs practiced at Club Day. They did this through dances, food, and unique demonstrations.

The dances performed not only took dedication and effort, they also took unity between partners.

Their unity is represented by their beautiful costumes which have similar patterns.

The BSU, Vietnamese, and

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A sniffle, a sneeze, get your flu shot please

By Sharra Clausell
Staff Writer

Once again its that time of year to get your flu shot. During December and through March the flu season is at its peak. With the cold weather approaching and the billions of air borne viruses that linger all around, why not get some protection for your immune system?

You may ask yourself, do I need a flu shot? Well if you fall under any of these categories you just might consider getting the vaccine. Are you over the age of 65, or do you have a chronic disease such as diabetes, cancer, immune system condition, or alcoholism? Even women who are in their second to third trimester should consult their physician to see if they qualify for this vaccine. "This shot is a preventative against an epidemic," states registered nurse Odette Rojas. Individuals who become prone to complications need all the protection that is offered.

Though the flu is seldom life threatening, it can make you sick for a week or more. And every year millions are affected by flu-like symptoms — such as cough, sore throat, fever, muscle aches, headaches, and chills. Once the flu germ takes hold, symptoms develop within 48 hours, while the fatigue and cough can last for a week or more.

Be sure to get your flu shot before the end of November, before flu season starts. De Anza

See FLU SHOTS, back page

Stanford Study: Sleepy people should think twice before driving

By Elizabeth Cha
The Stanford Daily Staff Writer

(U-WIRE) STANFORD, Calif. —

Next time you're drowsy from a fitful night's sleep and are about to get behind the wheel, think twice. You could be as impaired as someone who is legally drunk, according to a new study by the Stanford University Sleep Disorders Center.

Researchers found that sleep-

deprived individuals had slower reaction times than those whose blood-alcohol content is twice the legal limit to drive in California.

Knowing that drinking slows down reaction time, the study set out to show that the effects of drinking were comparable to sleep deprivation, said Dr. Nelson B. Powell, co-director of Stanford's Sleep Disorders Center.

"We're concerned with how

sleepy someone should be before we say this is dangerous," Powell said, pointing out that there's nothing holding back a sleep-deprived individual from getting behind the wheel.

Powell's group compared the reaction times of patients who suffer from sleep apnea, a sleeping disorder that disrupts breathing during sleep, to intoxicated volunteers.

Three of seven measurements taken showed that people with

sleep apnea performed worse than people who were legally drunk.

"The general significance [of this study] is that drowsiness, whether it be due to sleep apnea or to sleep deprivation, is as dangerous as being legally drunk. Sleep deprivation potentiates the sedative action of alcohol," said Psychiatry Prof. William Dement. "Of course, this means the 20 million apnea victims are essentially drunk drivers. This

creates danger for everyone."

Dement also pointed out that between 50 to 90 percent of Stanford undergraduates are sleep deprived. Additionally, he said, a study has found that nine percent of an undergraduate sample of Stanford students have obstructive sleep apnea.

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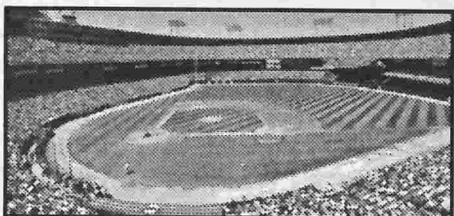
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Corrections for Volume XXXIII, Number 2, October 4, 1999:

The Handbook on obligations to and services for students with disabilities was written jointly by Polly Waathiq and Benita Rashall.

The Wellness Center is open to those students enrolled in PE 70, not PE 15.

Bond measure will help labs, classrooms

■ BOND, from front page

Rickman. "I've been to De Anza myself, and had one son that went for two years and he was the first Exhibits Director at the California History Center. All three of my other children have also attended De Anza, and we've benefited greatly."

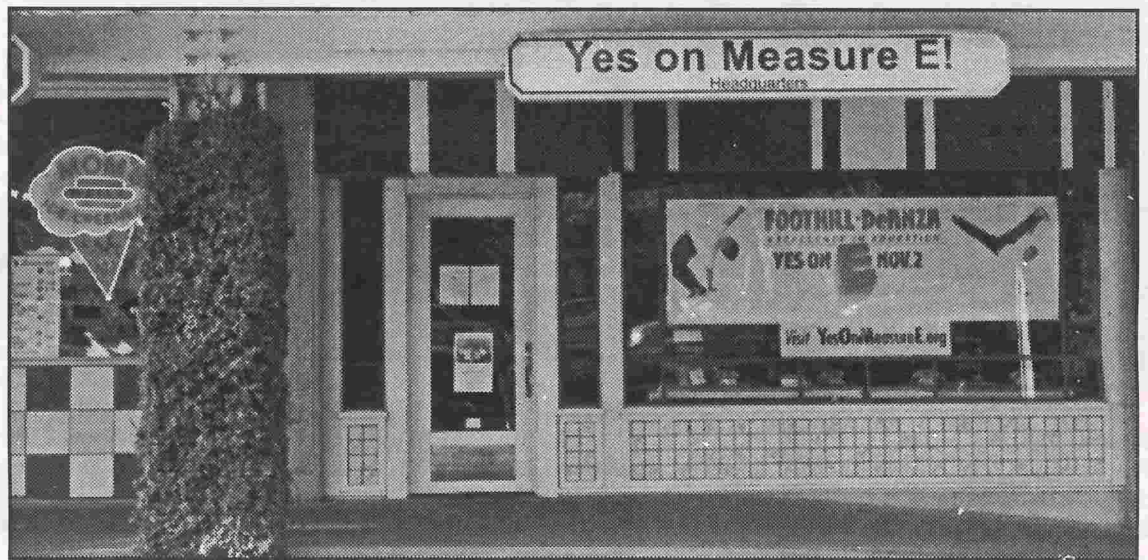
Another Cupertino resident, Patricia Kellison said that she and her husband generally vote for every educational tax increase. "We consider them worthwhile. People at work tell me that they vote against every tax increase, so my husband and I feel as if we counter them by voting for the tax increases, especially for the schools in our area."

For all of the segments of education in California, community colleges are the lowest funded per full time equivalent student (see chart below). Kellison pointed out the fact that California ranks 41st in the nation for government spending on schools. "So little money is spent in California on education, it's sad. We have little kids, and someday they'll benefit from these measures."

De Anza College President Martha Kanter entitled her PowerPoint presentation "Preserving Our Legacy," which can be viewed at the campaign website www.YesOnMeasureE.org. "Many of us are focused on today, not on tomorrow. That is the way of life in the Silicon Valley," said Kanter. "Measure E, if passed will help us preserve our legacy for the next 30 years."

If the bond measure doesn't pass, Kanter said that she would like to be a part of a district that would go back out and try again. "We are continuing to be as aggressive as we can be in Sacramento—every year, with or without the bond, because quite frankly, the \$248 million is less than what we have said our need is in our Facilities Maintenance Plan (over \$300 million)."

When asked how the district would get additional money for facilities maintenance, Kanter said that they would go after hazardous materials funding, deferred maintenance funding, and any capital outlay available from the state bond. "If you look at the entire range of need statewide,



Debra Fukumoto / La Voz

The "Yes on Measure E" headquarters is located at in the Oaks shopping center across from De Anza College, and next to Mom's Ice Creamery.

we're all struggling to get crumbs from that list."

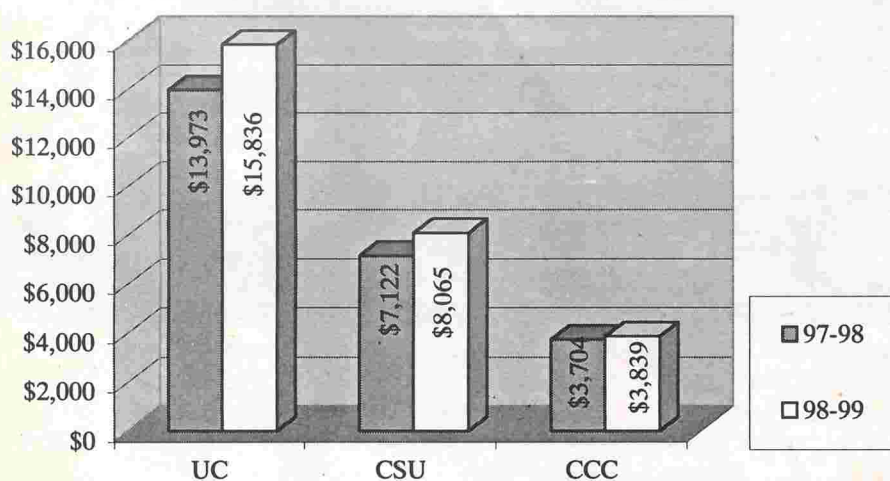
Kanter also said that the state has chosen to put its money into prisons. "They have great technology, they are clean, and they flow fresh orange juice in there." Supporting Kanter's statement is the report, "From Classrooms to Cellblocks: A National Perspective" issued by the Justice

Policy Institute shows that in the last decade, state government expenditures on prisons increased by 30% while spending on higher education decreased by 18%. According to the National Association of State Budget Officers, the estimated expenditure on corrections funded by the sale of bonds will surpass higher education bond expenditures for

the first time ever.

"Hopefully, the state could consider reinvesting some of its current money, taking it away from prisons and putting it back into education, where it belongs," said Kanter. "I can't think of a better way to promote excellence and quality in higher education than to preserve the classrooms where we teach our students."

State General Fund per FTES



Source for data: <http://www.cpec.ca.gov/fiscal/final98/tablcnt.htm>

Above: Chart shows how state funding per full-time equivalent student (FTES) compares with all other segments of education in California.

Code for abbreviations:

UC = University of California,
CSU = California State University,
CCC = California Community Colleges

Study indicates sleep apnea patients have three times as many accidents as drivers who are alert and rested

■ SLEEP, from front page

percent of an undergraduate sample of Stanford students have obstructive sleep apnea.

Moreover, the Washington, D.C.-based National Sleep Foundation estimates that as many as 18 million Americans have sleep apnea.

Powell's study involved two groups - 80 healthy volunteers, about half of whom were Stanford students, and 113 sleep apnea patients who suffered from mild to moderate sleep-disordered breathing. Age and sex were not included when the researchers gathered the statistical data.

Both groups took a 10-minute "reaction test," pressing a button to turn off a randomly lit light. The healthy volunteers then consumed alcohol as their blood-alcohol content was measured.

The study's organizers encouraged participants to react quickly in order to model actual sleep-deprived driving.

The researchers took seven measurements to monitor the reaction times. Participants were tested four times to reach their baseline reaction time, after which the group of volunteers began drinking alcohol.

Three more measurements showed that after they started drinking, their blood-alcohol content averaged 0.05 percent, 0.08 percent and 0.083 percent, or more than twice California's 0.04 legal limit.

Powell said studies have shown sleep apnea patients have three times as many accidents as alert drivers.

Powell presented the results of his study, "A Comparative Model in Sleep-Disordered Breathing vs. Alcohol Impaired Controls" at the annual American Academy of Otolaryngology-Head and Neck Surgery Foundation Inc. Sunday.

The study will be published this month in the magazine *Laryngoscope*.

Measure E Ballot Statement

"In order to replace aging roofs, deteriorated plumbing and electrical systems, refurbish classrooms, science laboratories and restrooms, and construct science and high-tech computer labs, classrooms and school facilities, shall Foothill-De Anza Community College District repair and rehabilitate its Foothill College and De Anza College facilities to meet current health safety, and instructional standards by issuing \$248 million of bonds, at interest rates within the legal limit, with no proceeds used for administrator salaries?"

Campus Notes

Transfer Day for Students

"Transfer Day" will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 12 from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. in the quad outside the Hinson Campus Center. Students may drop by to talk with representatives from over 45 colleges and universities. For questions, please contact the Transfer Center at 864-8234.

NASA/Ames Paid Internships for students

Information meetings for paid internships at NASA/Ames and select Silicon Valley Companies will be held this month. Internships require a commitment of one year, in which the student works 20 hours per week during academic terms and 40 hours during the summer. Positions pay \$7.75 per hour. Meetings are scheduled for Tuesday, Oct. 12 from 12:30 to 1:30 or 4:30 to 5:30 in Conference Room A. For more information, call (650) 604-5560.

Student Tutors Needed

The Tutorial Center needs qualified tutors for upper level math, EWRT, and accounting classes. Interested potential tutors may apply at E-36 (math/science) or L-47 (EWT, ESL, accounting, language, and social science). For more information call 864-8682.

Support Bottomfish

Bottomfish, the De Anza College literary magazine, will publish your name as a "Supporter" in the next student edition, due in June, for a \$10 (or whatever you'd like to give) donation. Contact Randy Splitter at ext. 8600 or Cynthia Denman at ext. 8942.

Presentation on Teaching English Using Color

SDiane Bogus will be presenting "Teaching English Using Color" on Tuesday, Oct. 19 at 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. in S17.

Bond Election Information Meetings

Informative meetings on the up coming bond election will be held in the Campus Center on Oct. 13 from 12:00 to 1:00 p.m. and Oct. 14 from 5:00 to 6:00 p.m. in Conf. Room A, and Oct. 20 from 12:00 to 1:00 p.m. in Conference Room B. For more information call Charles Heath, campaign manager at (408) 366-0327.

Town Hall Meeting

A Town Hall Meeting will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 12 from 3-4:30 p.m. in the Hinson Campus Center. Linda Collins, President of the statewide Academic Senate, will talk on Academic Standards and Student Equity: An Essential Combination.

De Anza Jewish Student Union hosts Back to School Social

Students and faculty are invited to learn more about the De Anza Jewish Student Union and Hillel of Silicon Valley in the Don Bautista Room on the second floor of the campus center, Thursday, Oct. 14 at 1:00 p.m. Desserts and beverages will be served. For more information and to R.S.V.P. contact Arlene Miller at 358-3033 ext. 92, or e-mail at jam-njews2@aol.com.

Presentation on Strong Families

Randi McHargue O'Donnell will be presenting "Six Qualities of Strong Families" on Tuesday, Oct. 12 at 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. in S17.

Math/Science Tutoring Drop in Schedule Announced

The schedule for math and science tutoring is now posted on the outside of E-36. Tutoring is available for Math, Physics, and CIS classes.

Direct Deposits Available for Casual and Student Employees

Direct deposits are now available for casual and student employees. Application forms are available online and at campus offices. Online forms may be found on the business services website at: <http://www.fhda.edu/BusSvcs.html>. For more information, contact Yuka Ono, District Payroll at (650) 949-6263.

Want Some Publicity?

The marketing and communications department wants to hear from instructors as soon as possible if they want to promote their new and/or unique courses or programs for the winter quarter. Call Janice Winkel at ext. 8371.

Manager of the Quarter

It's time for classified staff to submit nominations for the Fall 1999 Manager of the Quarter. Nomination forms are available in the staff development office, the financial aid office and from any classified senator. Nominations should be submitted no later than Monday, Oct. 25 in the Classified Senate mailbox.

Ergonomics Training for faculty and staff

Training for faculty and staff to help prevent injuries due to poor ergonomics and work habits in the workplace will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 12 from 9:30 to 11:00 a.m., and Thursday, Nov. 4 from 2:00 to 3:30 p.m. in the faculty/staff computer lab in the lower level of Learning Center West. For more information call Barbara Clapp at x8322 or sign up in person in the staff development office.

Accreditation Visit

A 15 member accreditation team, now reviewing De Anza's Accreditation Self Study, will visit De Anza from Oct. 19-21.

Astronomy Lecture Series

NASA/Ames Research Center and Foothill College are presenting the "The Silicon Valley Astronomy Lecture Series." Lectures will be given and moderated by Andre Fraknoi. "Finding Other Worlds: The Search for Planets Around Nearby Stars" will be presented by Dr. Geoff Marcy from U.C. Berkeley on Oct. 13. "Making Contact: The Search for Extra-terrestrial Intelligence" will be presented by Dr. Jill Tarter, Director of Project Phoenix, SETI Institute on Nov. 17. Programs are from 7:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Foothill College. Admission is free. For more information call (650) 949-7888.

- Compiled by Steve Dvorak

Student Activities Calendar

Food Service Menu:

Week of October 11 - 17, 1999

Monday: Hamburger, Veggie Burger, Fries.
Tuesday: Chicken Cacciatore, Noodles.
Wednesday: Beef Tostados
Thursday: Lasagna, Garlic Bread.
Friday: Fish & Chips.

Clubs/ICC/DASB Meetings:

Monday October 11, 1999

DASB Marketing & Communication. 10:30-11:30 a.m., Student Activities Conference Room.
Tai-Chi and Wushu Club, 8:30-9:30am, L62

Tuesday, October 12, 1999

DeSI Meeting. 11:30-12:30 a.m., Student Council Chambers.
Gente del Quinto Sol Indigenous Peoples Day. 11:30-1:30p.m., Main Quad & Campus Center Patio.
Gente del Quinto Sol Meeting. 12:30 -1:30p.m., Student Council Chambers.
Students for Justice. 12:30 - 1:30p.m., G10.
Students Ambassadors. 1:30— 3:00 p.m., Student Council Chambers.

Wednesday, October 13, 1999

Chi Alpha Christian - Prayer Meeting. 9:20-10:20 a.m., Meeting Room 2.
Chi Alpha Christian. 11:30- 12:30 p.m., Student Council Chambers.
Women's Awareness & Allies. 12:30 - 1:30 p.m., L22.
ICC. 1:30 - 3:00 p.m., Student Council Chambers.
Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual. 2:30 - 3:30 p.m., L81.
DASB. 3:30 -5:30 p.m., Student Council Chambers.
Bottomfish. 5:10-8:00 p.m., Admin. Conference Room.
Tai-Chi and Wushu. 8:30-9:30 p.m., L62.

Thursday, October 14, 1999

Muslim Student Association. 9:30 - 10:30 p.m. Student Council Chambers.
Bible Christian Fellowship. 12 - 2:00 p.m., S15.
Brothers & Sisters United. 12:30 - 1:30 p.m., Student Council Chambers.
Entrepreneurial Enterprises. 12:30 - 1:20 p.m., Forum 3.
Students for Justice. 12:30 -1:30 p.m., G10.
Hillel. 1:00 - 2:00, Don Bautista Room.
Honors. 1:40 - 2:40 p.m., L49.
Students for the Truth. 2:30 - 4:30 p.m., Student Council Chambers.

Grace Fellowship. 4:30 - 6:30 p.m., Student Council Chambers.
Phi Theta Kappa. 5:00 - 6:00 p.m., Santa Cruz Room.
High-Noon: Rhythmix, 12:00 -1:00 p.m., Campus Center Patio.

Friday, October 15, 1999

Indonesian Student Organization. 11:30 - 12:30 p.m., Student Council Chambers.
De Anza Taiwanese Association. 12:00 - 3:30 p.m., L31.
Vietnamese Student Association. 12:30 - 3:00 p.m., Student Council Chambers.
Dance Connection. 3:00 - 7:00 p.m., PE 11U.
Film & TV Guild. 3:30 - 4:30 p.m., Student Council Chambers.

Saturday, October 16, 1999

Tai-Chi and Wushu. 3:00 - 6:00 p.m., L62.

Sunday, October 17, 1999

Dance Connection. 2:00 - 4:00 p.m., PE 11U

- Compiled by the Student Activities Office

Increased campus cell phone use reflects national trends

By Ai-Fen Shieu
Staff Writer

Rushing to get to class, a student accidentally bumps into another who is obviously oblivious to her surroundings. All that she is aware of is the seemingly important conversation she is having with her best friend on her cellular phone about her date last night. As she walks away, one can hear the first student mumbling some words underneath his breath.

This incident and many other similar ones are not uncommon on campus. Mobile phones can be spotted almost anywhere, and the palm-sized devices have found their way in changing campus life.

With a gradual decline in service plan costs and a thriving economy that is leaving many Americans with a little extra money in their pockets, an increasing number of college students here and on campuses across the nation are opting to go wireless.

Students say their phones are a more convenient way for them to be reached in case of emergency or for their parents to be able to reach them. Many purchased their cell phones after considering the ben-

efits of becoming more accessible and strengthening their means of communication.

"I use my cell phone to call my mom in case of anything or tell her where I'm at. It's very convenient for me and my mom," said Anne Vu, first year student.

Students with phones find that although sometimes the cell phone plays an important role in emergencies, its day to day purpose is to keep in contact with others. Most of the students have incorporated the phone into their lifestyles.

"I view the cell phone that I have as a luxury because I usually use it to call people wherever I go," said Hien Ly, a De Anza student.

However, not all the students on campus can or want to have a cellular phone. Even with the battle for customers by the various service providers, some students are wary of the consequences that come with carrying a cellular phone.

"I see [the cell phone] as a new luxury, but I probably won't be getting one unless I really want one or need one. I have heard stories of running up the bill ... and right now, I don't think I can afford one," said Judy Yip, a De Anza student.

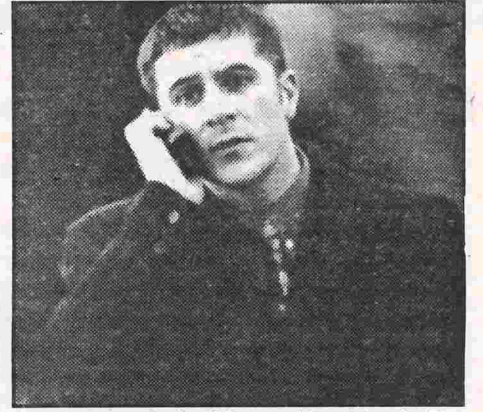
Students are not the only ones carrying a cell phone. Teachers on campus find themselves needing to carry one because of the convenience.

"I'm a part-time teacher, and I go to maybe as many as three to four campuses a day so it's easier for me to retrieve my messages from my cellular phone," said Dr. Janine Fujioka, sociology teacher.

It isn't rare for a students to pick up a call as they are in class. Each teacher deals with the situation differently, some ignoring the situation while others make comments.

"I usually try to ignore it because I don't want to have to say 'Hey! No cell phones!' I expect the student to have enough courtesy to either turn off the phone or take the call outside the classroom. However I can understand if it's an emergency, because some students at school do have children and things come up," said Fujioka.

Marketing experts say that the phone companies are smart to focus on driving in the new gadgets into the everyday lives of users. College students, whose independent lives are just beginning, are an obvious target for their marketing campaigns. At the turn of the century, people are feeling



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The increase of mobile phone usage on campus reflects national trends.

the pressure to lead fast-paced lives.

The increase of mobile phone usage on campus reflects national trends. It is estimated that there are over 69 million mobile phone subscribers in the United States, up from barely 100,000 in the mid-1980s, according to figures from the Cellular Telecommunications Trade Association.

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Club day follows 'Unity and Diversity' theme

■ CLUB DAY, from front page

DESI or the De Anza Students of India clubs proudly represented their cultures. These dances had an enormous impact on the flood of students to the main quad.

The BSU club also attracted students to their booth because of their sense of unity. Their club is often miscalled the Black Students United. But, it is entitled, Brothers and Sisters United.

The club consisting of about 26 returning members and about 19 newcomers welcomes all students to take advantage of their help in transferring students to different colleges. But, don't get the wrong idea. This club goes on trips and according to Derrick Vance, they "try to make it FUN!" Rashuan," as his friends call him, entertained crowds by showing them how much fun each member can have.

The DESI, or the De Anza Students of India, also entertained crowds. They held the students' attention both on stage and behind their booth. Members presented an elegant, traditional dance that entertained their huge audience while others provided information behind their booth.

Behind their booth, they had their leaders and their mascot, Bando, an Indian word for gun. He attracted crowds with his charm and his slobbering tongue. (see picture of Megha Pamdit and Rishma Desai.)

The Vietnamese Club amused their crowds by providing elegant dancers in beautiful costumes. While these clubs danced in order to unify the school campus, others provided food and demonstrations.

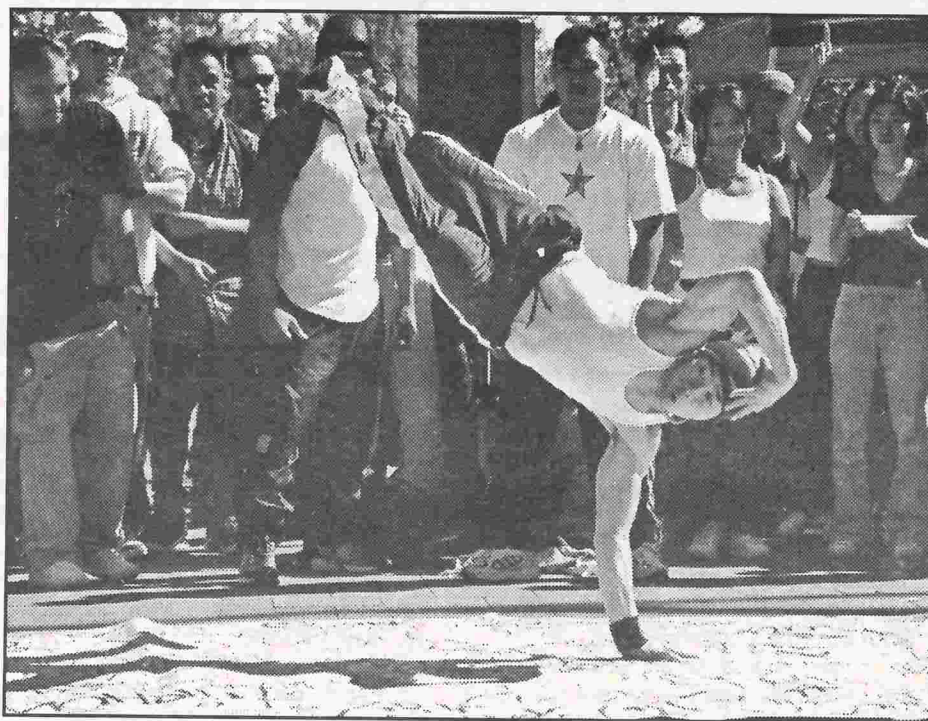
When asking one student what he thought of Club Day, Tim Bui said, "I took a soda but that was it."

The Film and TV Guild, represented by James and David Codeglia, fascinated students with their charisma.

The Women's Awareness Alliance took a more risky approach for the attraction of students by personally handing condoms to their visitors.

While the unity between these students stood strong, there was a dividing force on campus.

Unfortunately, a GEHL Electric truck disrupted a few clubs, including the Ham Radio and the De Anza Automotive

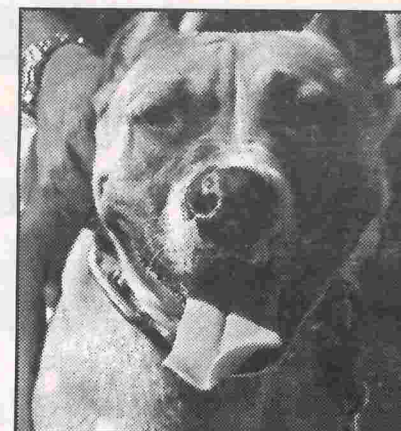


Top Left: student Mikey Nguyen break dances during the festivities at Club Day on Oct. 7.

Top Right: James, left, and David Codeglia invited fellow students join the Film/TV Guild.

Bottom Left: Members of the Vietnamese club pose for a picture.

Bottom Right: The Students of India Club brought their mascot, Bando the dog, to Club Day.



Photos by Lynn Edwards/ La Voz

Technology clubs, as it forced its way through the Club Day crowd.

The automotive club parks a car (GTO this year) every Club Day in the same location. But that day, there was not enough room for the truck to drive between the GTO and the Ham Radio display.

A disabled member of the Ham Radio,

Robert Cronin said, "Why he (maintenance) had to move us is because of the guys from autotech. With her (Mimi Stewart) being in a wheelchair it's hard for them to do that ... We had to physically move her. It's a hazard where that vehicle is."

But, the president of the De Anza Automotive Technology club, said, "I told

them we just didn't have the keys. The driver just forced his car through. The didn't want to wait two minutes."

The driver of the vehicle could not be reached for comment.

For more information regarding club visit the student activities office in Campus Center, or call (408) 864-8693.

Free soda, condoms and crackers attract students

Club Day on the Main Quad looks like an anthill crawling with swarms of students

By Anne Sokolovskaya
Staff Writer

At Club Day, the main quad was an anthill crawling with students. Swarms of students flooded the main quad on Thursday receiving a sense of unity and warmth from the various clubs.

Methods for catching students' attention varied. The automotive club had a black car parked in front of the booth. The

DESI club had their mascot, Bando, an overly friendly dog with a whirring tail, and some balloons.

Other unusual methods of capturing students' attention included the life-size cutouts of Pamela Anderson Lee, Bill Clinton, and Austin Powers' Dr. Evil (yes, all at the same booth). The aforementioned booth was for Collegeclub.com.

The Student Ambassadors' Club had an attraction all of its own, a personality who called himself Apple Quintana, who had on the most eye-catching overalls.

Another costume attraction was the two fellows dressed up at the TV & Film Guild's table, one in a fetching afro and a corduroy suit (sheriff's badge and baton included), and one in a black director suit complete with headset phone and director's slate. They also had a prop appropriate to the occasion -- a movie spotlight.

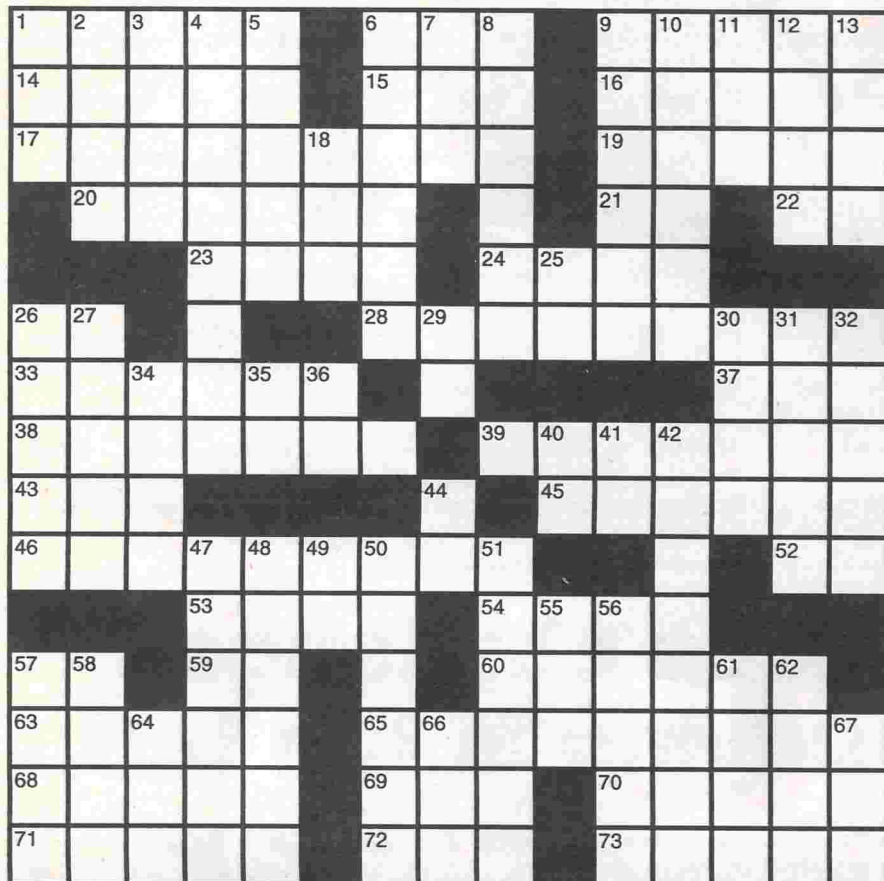
The Outdoors Club's prop was a huge tent, big enough to sleep eight people, although a representative of the club, Kristen Lipinski, admitted to once sleeping with 10 people in it.

More conventional methods, like buying students with food and drink, had them flocking like ants to the Chi Alpha Christian fellowship for free soda.

The Bottomfish table had little plates of crackers, while the Hillel table had hummus simmering in the sun, with slices of pita.

Many tables had various colorful condiments, while the Women's Awareness Alliance opted for something different offering a small pile of colorful condoms.

Crossword Puzzle



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ACROSS

1. Hot under the collar
6. Toy pellet
9. Err
14. Slang for legal
15. Eye
16. Willow tree
17. Lands away from the wind
19. 19th century metric measurement
20. Abandon
21. A prefix
22. Musical note
23. Nitrogenous fertilizer compound
24. Hub of a wheel
26. Morning hours

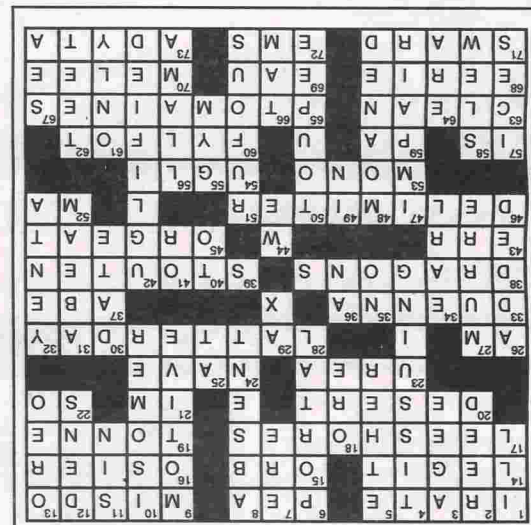
28. Type of saint
33. Chaperone
37. Symbol for honesty
38. Mythical monsters
39. Fatten up
43. Mistake
45. Barley syrup
46. Blank space that marks end of data
52. Advanced degree
53. College disease, commonly
54. A fruit of Asia
57. Third-person present singular of "be"
59. Electronic amplification system

60. _____
63. Having no police record
65. Foul-smelling organic bases
68. Halloween adjective
69. _____ de Cologne
70. Free-for-all
71. Turf
72. Picas
73. Sacred part of ancient temples

DOWN

1. Unfavorable opinion
2. Oboe
3. Screenwriter for African Queen
4. Wrapping for Christmas
5. Anesthetic
6. Doorway
7. Before
8. Not there
9. Reason
10. Atomic compounds
11. Serious mistake
12. Retreats
13. Type of sandwich
18. Norwegian bronze coin
25. Small Thai coin
26. Totaled
27. Black & white diving bird
29. Cut off
30. Palm
31. At the right of a ship
32. Woman gossip
34. Countess's husband
35. Indicate disbelief
36. Suffix meaning certain kind
40. Preposition indicating comparison
41. Heraldic insignia
42. Made least beautiful
44. Reference to people in general
47. Lessen strength
48. Complained
49. Not out
50. Type of rug
51. Reddish
55. High school class
56. Camel-like animal
57. These can be Italian
58. Lots and lots
61. Merely
62. Mammary projection (alt. spelling)
64. Historical period
66. Irish hat
67. Type of salt

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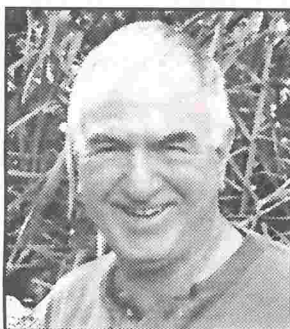


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Counselor advises emancipated students on the dreaded "R" word: responsibility



Ed Collins

Counselor's Corner

Are you still carrying around a high school impression that counselors are "the ones who put you in classes"? If so, you

need to learn more about what is now available to you on this campus as an emancipated student. Whether you are aware of

it or not, you are now choosing to be in school-even if your parents are saying "you must go to De Anza or get a job." No matter how you look at it, you are still making a choice.

Emancipation or freedom carries with it the dreaded "R" word -- responsibility. The truth is you are now responsible for yourself and to yourself. You are now faced with the most awesome responsibility of all -- the responsibility of making decisions for yourself on a daily basis.

This is where a good counselor or advisor can be invaluable to you. Managing your own

life is a learned skill and you would be very wise to talk to a few people who have been around the block a time or two. You are very fortunate to be on a campus that puts you at the center of everything. The entire staff at the Counseling Center is dedicated to your success as a student and as a person. Come see for yourself.

Don't waste time wandering through the academic maze without a sense of direction. After talking with thousands of students over the years, I can tell by scanning students' records whether or not they are working toward a goal and whether or not

they have had personal problems along the way.

If, in fact, you are struggling with a personal problem it is bound to affect your performance in classes. A smart student will always seek help when it is needed for either academic or personal problems. You can get professional assistance for these things at the Counseling Center in the Administration building.

Ed Collins worked as a full-time counselor at De Anza for 24 years and is currently working part-time.

International student faces challenges in fulfilling dream of studying in the U.S.



Natalie Bitton

A weekly feature of De Anza's diverse international student body

The International View

It's a long way from Tokyo to Cupertino. Precisely 5184 miles long. But 26 year old Mayu Ueda was determined to make the trip to fulfill her dream of studying filmmaking at De Anza. Veda has been in the United States for one month. Still settling in and adjusting to the culture of the Bay Area, Veda has already gone through several adaptive experiences.

One of Veda's adaptation's has been the language change. Since she first learned English in elementary school in Japan, Veda is ready to converse with anyone at De Anza. However, she still feels intimidated and says "my English is not very good, so maybe people will not understand me." She is currently enrolled in a 12-unit ESL course to improve her spoken English.

In the past month, Veda has been surprised by some of the assumptions she held about the Bay Area. "There is much diversity here, especially at De Anza. I thought Americans [mostly had] blonde hair and blue eyes. But they are all different."

When asked if she likes the diversity of Americans, she responds, "I don't know. Since I see others like me, I feel less like a foreigner. That is good. But, I

also want to learn about other people in California and in the rest of the United States."

Veda wanted to come to California to study filmmaking because "America makes better movies." Rather than opting to live in Los Angeles, the hub of filmmaking, Veda chose De Anza.

"I went to Los Angeles four years ago so I know what it is like. There are a lot of Japanese there. I wanted to better my English so I wanted to go to a school where there would not be so much Japanese. But at De Anza, there are a lot

am also interested in translation." Veda wants to study at De Anza for two years and then seek an internship job in Los Angeles. She feels that there is a great opportunity for distributing translated movies from the United States to Japan. Veda says that the Japanese "love American movies even though now Japanese film has become better than before."

In Japan, Veda worked for a few years after college to save money to attend De Anza. Although she is confident that she will be able to fund her education, Veda is shocked at the high cost of living in the Bay Area. Although she lives 10 minutes by bus from De Anza, she prefers a less costly 20-minute bike ride to school.

She found housing through the Family Home Stay Program that the international student office provides on its web page. She shares a house with the landlady and two other international students, one from Japan who is also studying filmmaking



Mayu Veda is from Tokyo, Japan and is studying filmmaking at De Anza. She plans to seek an internship job in Los Angeles in two years.

days and all meals on the weekends. Veda finds the living conditions expensive and a little constraining. There is no available car, no cable television and no phone calls or showers allowed after 9:30 p.m. "I am not free. It is possible that I will go."

Veda is still adjusting to her new environment at De Anza. She is happy about her decision to attend De Anza although she says, "I miss my family sometimes, and my friends a lot. because English is still difficult for me to speak and understand ..."

To learn more about international students, contact the international student center at 408-864-8826 or visit the website at <http://www.deanza.fhda.edu/deanza/depts/special/International/index.htm>.

If you have comments or suggestions for this column, send an e-mail to: nbitton@ix.netcom.com.

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There is much diversity here, especially at De Anza. I thought Americans [mostly had] blonde hair and blue eyes. But they are all different.

-Mayu Veda

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of Japanese too.”

Veda is also interested in scriptwriting “but it is very difficult to get a job so I

and one from Hong Kong who is studying business. The rent is \$758 per month and includes breakfast and dinner on week-

De Anza's Child Development Center will expand

\$4 million will come from state of California

The state of California has earmarked almost \$4 million for expanding and renovating De Anza College's Child Development Center.

More than 9,000 square feet are planned for the construction of six classrooms. Each of the classrooms will be small and intimate, appearing as home-like as possible.

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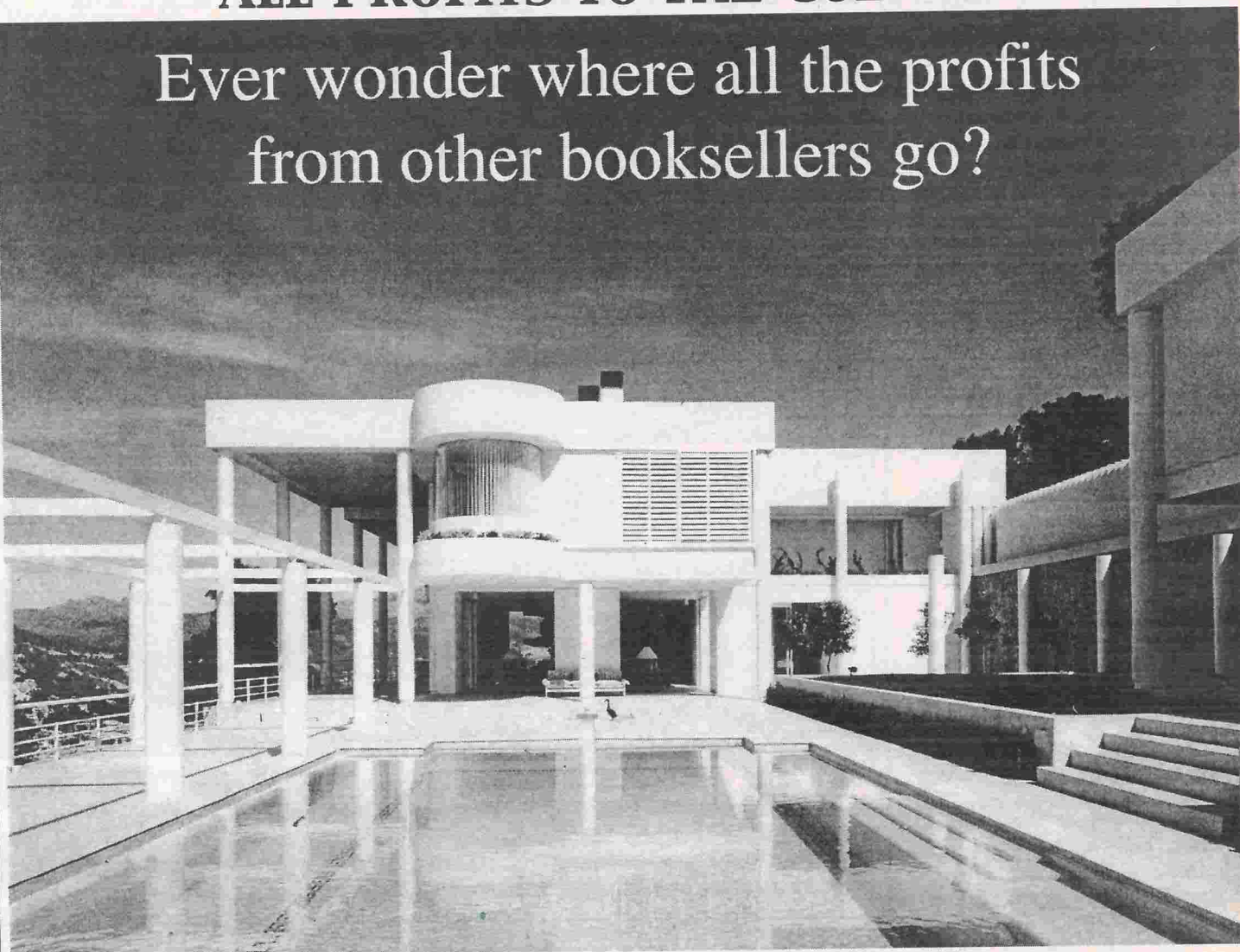
Currently, the CDC serves about 100 families with children of at least two years of age. With the increasing need for quality childcare in Santa Clara County, the CDC will include space for infants and toddlers.

Paul Chesler, an early childhood education instructor says, "the expansion will allow De Anza students to drop by to see their young children between classes and have the chance to continue to breast-feed their infants or put their toddlers down for a nap."

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Giants end 39 year stay at Candlestick Park

Players, managers, and coaches recall memories of the legendary ballpark on closing day

By Vasu Vaddiparty
Staff Writer

The San Francisco Giants closed out their 40 seasons at Candlestick Park in grand style. Many former players, managers, and broadcasters showed up to close the curtain on the historic afternoon against the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Speakers talked of stadium memories including Willie McCovey's line drive that was caught by Yankee 2nd baseman Bobby Richardson for the final out of the 1962 World Series.

Other memories included McCovey's 1969 season in which he led the National League in Home Runs and RBI. There were the memories of fans sitting in the bitter-cold nights with a cup of hot chocolate and layers of clothing, while surviving the chilling whip of the winds coming off the bay.

"I have so many memories here it is hard to pin one specific moment," said McCovey. "Of course we almost won the '62 Series had it not been for Richardson but what a great moment for the city and the fans at that time."

1989 was another World Series year. It was known and promoted as the Bay Bridge Series against the Oakland A's.



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Top photo: The giants opened up Candlestick Park (now named 3Com Park) on April 12, 1960 with a 3-1 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals. **Bottom photo:** A line drawing shows the San Francisco Giants' new home, Pacific Bell Park. The new park's seating capacity is 42,000 (two-thirds the capacity of 3Com park, which seats 63,000).

Unfortunately, the primary event that people will remember is the Loma Prieta Earthquake that took place at 5:07 p.m. on Oct. 7. It

shook and swayed Candlestick forcing a postponement of Game 3 for ten days before the Giants were swept by the A's 4-0.

"I will never forget that day," former Giants' pitcher and current broadcaster Mike Krukow said. "The whole place shook and

everybody was scared. Baseball was secondary then. Once the news came in about the Bay Bridge ... the players checked their egos about how serious it was. It put a damper on the series for sure."

All the great players were out to say good-bye one more time on this unseasonably gorgeous Thursday afternoon against the hated Dodgers. Willie Mays, McCovey, Orlando Cepeda, and Juan Marichal were among the legends to visit.

"I have so many wonderful memories," said Cepeda, now in the Giants' front-office. "What a thrill to play with players such as Mays, McCovey, Marichal. I feel blessed to have been part of the past, and now into the future of Pac Bell Park."

Willie Mays said that it is "hard to have just one memory of any particular game or season because each was different and satisfying in its own way ... the fans will stick with me as the best memory. They supported us and me though the good times and the bad.

There were so many cold nights out here that the players did not want to play in but because the fans paid their hard-earned money, we felt like we had an obligation to perform at our best, no matter what the weather.

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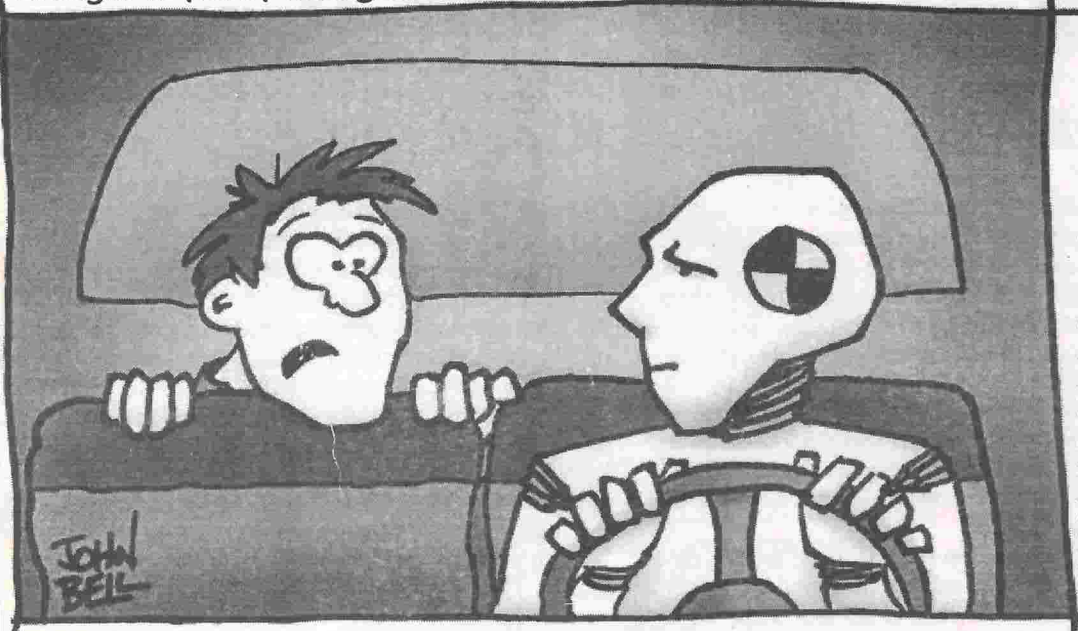
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Farewell to an old friend, players and coaches share memories of Candlestick Park

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conditions."

The 1999 Giants made a valiant run at another place in history but ended up in second place behind the Arizona Diamondbacks. Shortstop Rich Aurilia said, "This is the first Major League park I got to play in and call home for a few years. It will be nice next year at the new park, but I know how much tradition is entrenched here. Maybe Steve young can make more memories for this park." The 49ers will still play at Candlestick as a football only stadium.

It is likely people will remember the post-game ceremony and the events that led up to this day at the Stick, rather than the final score of 9-4 in favor of the Dodgers.

Lon Simmons, Giants' broadcaster for more than 20 years and emcee of the post-game festivities, introduced

nearly 70 past players who along with the current edition Giants all ran out to their positions for one last look by the people who had supported this team for nearly 40 years. The team will move into Pac Bell park next year as a baseball only stadium.

Giants' Manager Dusty Baker said, "it will be a season I will never forget, even though we didn't win."

When the ceremonies were over and home-plate and the pitcher's rubber were taken by helicopter to the new park, Simmons closed the proceedings by using the line that had made him famous.

"All I have left to say is that [you can tell it good-bye]." Gone, but not forgotten, Candlestick Park will endure in the minds of baseball fans as they fill the turnstiles in record numbers next year.

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By Ai-Fen Shieu
Staff Writer

Scholarships can now be just a click away. With the help of specialized Web sites such as FastWEB.com, students are increasingly using the Internet to search and apply for all kinds of scholarships.

FastWEB, one of the largest free scholarship sites on the Internet, is among the many scholarship services on the Web that assist students in their search for school funding.

FastWeb, which started four years ago, matches each student's background with the eligibility requirements for scholarships from around the country and advises them about scholarships opportunities suited for them.

Upon testing FastWEB, I found the process to be incredibly time-consuming. Be aware that if you do

not have patience for repeated questions, you will most likely find yourself slightly frustrated as you answer the questions.

Today, FastWeb is the nation's recognized leader in helping students succeed in college and beyond. The site boasts that over 1.4 million people used the service last year.

The site has more to offer than locating scholarships for students. FastWEB offers other services including a college directory of more than 5,000 schools with information on admissions, financial aid, and general information.

FastWEB has a section for free tools, such as calendars, e-mail, and cost calculators aimed at helping students succeed in school. I found the "Total College Cost Calculator" to be very thorough and meticulous in detail. I quickly got an estimate on how much money I would be spending for a college education. The number did scare me briefly.

FastWEB can also keep you updated on what's going on around the country with a section dedicated solely to news, weather, and horoscopes for astrology nuts like myself.

Other bonuses on the site include a section of rather easily obtainable information from national experts on admissions, financial aid, money management, career planning, jobs and life after the college scene. Every day there is a FastFOCUS feature helping train you to be one step ahead of everybody else. FastWEB also links the viewer to VarsityBooks.com, BuyItOnline.com, and BigWords Books.

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All Mary Katherine Gallagher wants in life is a kiss

Special to La Voz

In the five years since she first joined the cast of Saturday Night Live, Molly Shannon has become a favorite performer on the show. Her popularity has risen from the myriad of quirky characters she creates -- most notably the indomitable Mary Katherine Gallagher -- an Irish Catholic school girl whose energy knows no bounds.

All Mary Katherine Gallagher (Molly Shannon) wants in life is a kiss. Not just any kiss, mind you -- a big-time, hold-your-breath 'til you think you're going-to-faint, bona fide Hollywood-style kiss.

But her dream hasn't come true yet. Then it hits her. Mary Katherine realizes the only way she is ever going to get what she wants is to become just like the people she sees getting those kisses in the movies. After all, everyone wants to kiss you when you're a SUPERSTAR!

Born in Shaker Heights, Ohio Shannon

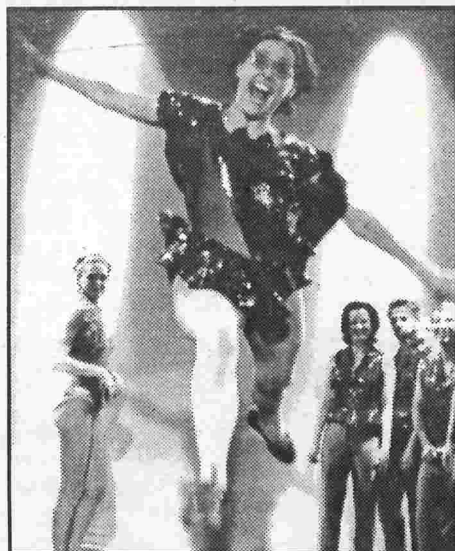


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Molly Shannon plays Mary Katherine Gallagher in "Superstar."

graduated from New York University's Tisch School of the Arts with a BFA

degree in drama. Prior to joining SNL, Shannon co-wrote and starred in "The Rob and Molly Show," an improvisational show at the Los Angeles Up Front Comedy Theater which got her noticed by agents and casting directors.

Shannon has appeared in the films "A Night at the Roxbury," "Analyze This" and "Never Been Kissed" and on such television shows as "Will & Grace," "Seinfeld," "The Single Guy," "Twin Peaks" and "The John Larroquette Show."

Interview with Molly Shannon

In "Superstar" all Mary Katherine wants is to be kissed. Describe your first kiss.

My first kiss was when I was little. I was six and we went to Lake Chautauqua and I was sort of sad and there was this boy at the lake, he was really nice. He was a really good buddy, a good guy and we were friends. His name was Tom

Sullivan and we used to go behind the bushes and kiss. We used to talk a lot too.

You've said that the character Mary Katherine is a combination of you and other people, what part of her is you?

The part of her that perseveres, that part of Mary Katherine is like myself. She's fearless and determined not to let anybody get in her way and she's also spiritual. She believes in something higher than herself. So whether you're Catholic or Jewish or whatever, I hope you can relate.

Who are the artists that inspire you and why?

I loved Judy Garland when I was growing up and my dad loved listening to her music. I really admired how much she gave of herself during her performances.

What's been the most gratifying part of this movie-making experience for you?

As a female performer, I feel it's really important to represent a regular girl up on screen, especially because there are so many beautiful women up on screen and we forget how brainwashed we get from seeing all these perfect girls in magazines and movies. You can lose perspective and that's why I love that I got the chance to play a regular character up there. I also like that she gets so beaten down, but she always stays hopeful. And in the end, she doesn't get a make-over or anything, she just accepts herself.

Of course, sometimes as an actress, I get really critical and I say "uh, I look ugly." But then I go "nah, that's what I look like, that's my face and I don't want to try and be something I'm not." And I struggle with that. I read "In Style" as much as the next girl, but I'm really glad that a regular-looking girl, a character actress got to be in her own movie.

How did you come up with the character Mary Katherine Gallagher?

I first performed Mary Katherine when I was a student at NYU in the NYU follies. She's a combination of me and my childhood friend Ann Ranft, and no one in particular. I later performed the character in the "The Rob and Molly Show," and I'd do these long improvisations that didn't really have endings, they'd just end with her getting in trouble. On SNL, the sketches had to be written and timed out and therefore had to be more structured. Steve [Koren, a Saturday Night Live staff writer at the time and the screenwriter of "Superstar"] was willing to take the time to work though things with me. He really helped me get what I had done on stage, down on paper and fit into a story.

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Oct. 14

**Insolence, Papa Roach, Major League,
Empty** at the Edge, Palo Alto a/a free

Oct. 15

Sloan, Phantom Planet at Slim's, S.F.
a/a \$8 8pm/9pm
15 Friday: **The Minders** at Amoeba;
1855 Haight, S.F. a/a free

IQU (Olympia), Jason Traeger
(Olympia), **The Lowdown** at the Pizza
JunXion, U.C. Santa Cruz a/a \$3-\$5 8pm

Gladys Knight

Concord Pavilion
2000 Kirker Pass Rd. Concord, CA 94521
8:00 p.m. \$25-35 Bass Tickets

South Bay Guitar Society

Montgomery Theater
291 S. Market St. San Jose, CA 95113
8:00 p.m. \$18 Bass Tickets

Oct. 21

21 Thursday: **Public Enemy** at Maritime
Hall, S.F. a/a

21 Thursday: **ABC, Orange Peels** at the
Edge, Palo Alto a/a \$14/\$15 8pm

Oct. 21/22

21/22 Thurs/Friday: **Backstreet Boys** at
San Jose Arena a/a \$38.50/\$29.50 8pm

Conventions**Oct. 16-17****Hercules & Zena Convention**

Nob Hill Masonic Auditorium
1111 California St. San Francisco, CA
94108
1 p.m. - 7 p.m. Bass Tickets



Photo Courtesy of Jive Records

The Backstreet Boys, above, will be performing a sold-out concert at the San Jose Arena on Oct. 21 & 22. The group will be performing hits from their albums, which include their self titled "Backstreet Boys" and the multi-platinum selling "Millenium."

Film Festivals**Oct. 23**

23 Saturday: **Fastbacks, Alien Crime
Syndicate, Glitter Mini 9** at the Bottom
of the Hill, S.F. a/a \$8 10pm

23 Saturday: **Boy Kicks Gril, Time
Outs, Shut Up Donny** at the Fishbowl,
305 N. Mathilda, \$3 7pm-11pm

Oct. 30/31

Neil Young, The Who, Pearl Jam,
Sheryl Crow, Billy Corgan & James
Iha, Green Day, Lucinda Williams,
Brian Wilson at Shoreline, Mountain
View a/a \$45/\$35 (Bridge School Benefit)

Oct. 31

The Cramps, Deadbolt at Fillmore, S.F.
a/a \$22.50 7pm/8pm

Nov. 1

Penn & Teller at Flint Center, Cupertino
a/a \$40/\$35/\$25

Nov. 12

Muffs, Groovie Ghoulies at Slim's, S.F.
a/a \$10 8pm/9pm

Through Oct. 23**Spike & Mike Festival of Animation**

Castro Theatre
429 Castro St., San Francisco
\$7 Bass Tickets (408) 998-BASS

Museums**Oct. 14****Getting to Know Modern Art**

San Francisco Museum of Modern Art
151 Third St. San Francisco, CA 94103
7:00 p.m. \$17 Bass Tickets

Oct 30 & 31**The Tech One Year Celebration**

The Tech Museum of Innovation
201 S. Market St. San Jose, CA 95113
Sat. 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. & Sun. 10 - 5 p.m.
(408) 795-6226, or kcova@thetech.com

- Compiled by Avi Ehrlich and Kelly Abell



Photo Courtesy of Sheryl Crow

Sheryl Crow will appear alongside Neil Young, Pearl Jam, The Who, Billy Corgan, Lucinda Williams, and Brian Wilson for the Bridge School Benifit show at the Shoreline Ampitheater in Mountain View on Oct. 30 & 31.

Blueland & Lifesize

The Usual (club, ages 21+)
400 S. First St. San Jose, CA 95113
\$3 Doors open at 8:30 p.m. 408-535-0330

Oct. 13

**Dropkick Murphy's, Anti Flag, Beer
Zone, Blood For Blood** at Great

Super Diamond

The Usual (club, ages 21+)
400 S. First St. San Jose, CA 95113
\$14 Doors open at 8 p.m. 408-535-0330

Oct. 16

Big Deal, with The Lousy Lovers
5:00pm at Dimple Records on 2433
Arden Way, in Sacramento

In cash we trust: proposed bill could ban "soft money" for federal campaigns



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Guest Editorial

(U-WIRE) STILLWATER, Okla. — We may soon be seeing a government for, by and of the people in the U.S.A.

The Bipartisan Campaign Finance Reform Act of 1999, introduced early this year and sponsored by Republican Rep. Christopher Shays, is currently in debate in the House.

Campaign finance reform has become a popular platform in recent years. You stand on it to get elected and you stand behind it to be reelected.

We live in a country where votes are bought and sold. Why? Because being a politician costs money. Re-elections cost money.

Smart special interest groups know that money can buy the votes to make them more money, which can go right back into buying votes. It's a vicious cycle and it's running our nation into the ground.

Shay's bill is seeking to stop that cycle by banning the use of "soft money" in federal campaigns.

Soft money contributions are not specifically designed for any one purpose. It's a general donation, one that is both unlimited and unregulated by the

federal government.

Hard money, on the contrary, is pre-designated and covered under federal law. It is, by nature, harder to use and harder get.

This bill will provide us an assurance that our elected officials aren't campaigning to the masses and catering to the special interests.

The sad truth is that average citizens have little idea of what really goes on in government, including us.

We've seen "Bulworth" and "The Distinguished Gentleman." Both are diatribes against big budget governments being run by outside investors.

Are all contributions to senators and representatives meant to buy their votes? No. But sometimes special cases call for special legislation.

We give our support to Shays' finance reform act, but with caution.

There are opponents of this bill who are focusing on it's barring of soft money use in paid advertisements within 60 days of elections.

They call it a violation of free speech, though it only limits "attack ads" from being bought with ambiguous donations.

We value the freedom of speech and know that any attack on it, no matter the source, is an attack on the freedom of the people.

Limiting the resources candidates can use in ads is one thing, but focusing on a certain kind of ad, specifically the "attack ads" is dangerously close to infringing on our rights.

It's time our politicians start getting elected with campaigns promises and not contributions.

The buck stops here.

De Anza students with disabilities should determine their expenses and work with a DSPS counselor



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Disabilities Digest

Last week I wrote about the need for a better understanding of the rights and needs of students with disabilities at De Anza. This week, I will continue to examine those needs in light of financial aid and academic requirements.

Any student receiving financial aid needs to know his actual living expenses. If you don't, you may not get the aid package you should. If you have a disability, you must turn in a budget with your financial aid application or the financial aid office will not properly assess your additional expenses. In particular, medical costs can add a lot of money to your cost of living.

Most students living in the area pay high rent and most have auto insurance bills, but the amounts vary widely. The standard budget used for computing your need may fall short of your needs, so compare the information in the application to your actual expenses. If you find they do not match, attach that information to your application.

Another criterion essential for obtaining accurate financial aid is your status as a 9-month or 12-month student. A 12-month student receives more aid than someone attending only part of the year. If you take at least six units during the summer, you will qualify for additional aid.

Once you receive your first response for financial aid it may not fully recognize your financial needs and expenses. Ask the clerk in the financial aid office how to file an appeal so you can demonstrate a greater need. For students with disabilities, this step will almost always be necessary. When the reassessment comes back in the mail, check it again.

If you begin the process of requesting financial aid early, you will complete the cycle of submission, review, and amending your application earlier. So, do not delay.

Academic accommodations for stu-

dents with disabilities not only level the playing field, the law requires them. Accommodations are a civil right, not a gift. Sometimes standard procedures for a class place extraordinary demands on a student, so the instructor must restructure parts of the course to accommodate special needs of some students.

The only way to guarantee a clear understanding of necessary accommodations is to work with a counselor in disabled student programs and services in the Seminar building. If it does not get into writing, things can get overlooked or misinterpreted. It has happened to me, so I know about that one!

Some parts of the campus present special challenges when disabilities require accommodations. In the creative arts division, most of the studio classes still lack adequate means for recognizing and providing accommodations. Joan Hill's design classes, however, set a standard for excellence most of her colleagues fail to meet. Her efforts with students with disabilities deserve recognition and high

praise. Others, particularly in graphic arts, fail so badly that assistance of a counselor should be sought during the registration

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process. If you have a disability and take graphic arts class, get assistance from a DSPS counselor when you register to work out accommodations.

The photography classes have made considerable adjustments during the past year and merit a strong recommendation, but once again, you should work with a counselor during registration. Wilfredo Castaño, who directs the photo classes at the college works well with any student.

Finally, special merit goes to the entire art history teaching staff. As a group, they continue to focus on teaching and working with all students to learn about their subject material. They show tremendous flexibility in text accommodations and assignments. If you need an interesting course to satisfy that pesky GE requirement, try a class from the ARTS 1 or ARTS 2 series. If you want something more contemporary, try an ARTS 3 series class.

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B A C K T A L K

"What improvements would you like to see on campus?"



David Debolt, sociology major

"I think there should be more student involvement in political stuff. And they should have a union for bookstore student workers."



Huan Ton, marketing major

It is hard to find parking, there is a lot of traffic. The food sucks. Why not [have] a McDonald's, Pizza Hut or a Jack in the Box. It would be really convenient [and] doesn't cost that much.



Betty Nguyen, computer science

They need to reduce the book prices I don't understand why they have to charge ten percent if we return books. It's important to fix the air conditioning asap. We're cooking in there ... by the time they finish the air conditioning we'll need the heater.



Noorjahan Khan, undeclared

The food is expensive, I'm from Tanzania, I'm an international student, it's too much, it kills you. You have to think twice, because one unit costs \$100. How can I finish in two years time? But I think De Anza is cheaper than the universities.

Compiled By Jopo Valera
Photos by Marion Valino

Get your flu shots before the season begins, avoid the debilitating illness

■ FLU SHOTS, from front page

College Health Services will be giving the flu shot for \$ 10 on Oct. 13, 18, and 19 in the lobby of the Campus Center.

From door knobs to hand shakes, from a simple sneeze to a cough, protect yourself with a ten dollar cost. Consider a flu shot!



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World News Briefs

NEW YORK - Kofi Annan, head of the United Nations, has told the United States that it risks losing its vote in the General Assembly unless it pays \$550 million of the \$1.7 billion owed in unpaid dues by the end of the year. A total of \$2.15 billion is owed in unpaid dues by member states.

WASHINGTON, D.C. - The Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty may be dead in the water. Political heat and blatant partisanship have assured that the treaty will not pass a vote in the Senate, leading President Clinton to urge the senate to delay the vote for the time being.

The treaty would ban all nuclear detonations, regardless of size, and requires that 44 of the world's nuclear nations sign and ratify the treaty in order for it to take effect. It has been suggested that America's failure to ratify the treaty would give the green light to other nations to charge ahead in developing their own nuclear arsenals.

The Supreme Court refused to hear arguments related to Mumia Abu-Jamal's conviction for the 1981 killing of a Philadelphia policeman. Abu-Jamal has claimed he was framed for the slaying although the arguments his lawyers were planning to present to the court were aimed at the fairness of the trial he received.

CALIFORNIA - If you've always wanted Ronald Reagan's face on your license plate, your day has come. Starting in January the Department of Motor Vehicles will begin issuing plates with the Gipper's image. Proceeds will go to support the Ronald Reagan Presidential Library in Simi Valley, California.

PALO ALTO - The CIA has set up shop in Palo Alto and is courting the Valley's best and brightest in an effort to keep its technological edge in the new Cold War.

ELECTION 2000 - It's still anyone's game, but this year the candidates have some color. Potential presidents include Minnesota Governor Jesse "The Mind" Ventura, who recently told Playboy magazine he wants to be reincarnated as a 38DD bra; Warren Beatty of "Bullworth" fame; and Pat

Buchanan, who says in his most recent book that the world might not be so bad had Hitler won World War II.

CHECHNYA - After initially denying reports that Russian forces had taken control of two peaks overlooking the rebel state of Chechnya, Russian Prime Minister Vladimir Putin had the following comment:

"So they took them. What are you gonna do about it?"

Russian forces now hold one-third of Chechnya and Chechen President Aslan Maskhadov has declared a state of martial law in the former Soviet state. Russian bombers launched a surprise midday attack on the mountain village of Elistanzhe on Friday, disrupting the noontime prayers and killing 32 people.

JERUSALEM - Israeli and Palestinian leaders have agreed on the "safe passage" route connecting Gaza and the West Bank. The highway will be open for ten hours each day and Palestinians will be expected to make the 28-mile trip in Israeli-escorted bus caravans within two hours. It is seen as the latest step toward solidifying the ever-fluctuating Middle East peace process.

EAST TIMOR - The proposed United Nations Transitional Administration in East Timor would be similar to the UN peacekeeping force that occupied Kosovo, says UN President Kofi Annan. The UN troops currently in place are likely to assume the role of UNTAET. East Timor voted for independence from Indonesia last month and shortly thereafter Indonesian militias swarmed across the area. UNTAET would be responsible for molding the young country and would temporarily take the place of the Indonesian government, which abandoned the region after the independence vote.

-compiled by Brian Rockstroh

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