

Budget was altered

By Orlando Santos
Suzanne Awalt
Staff Editors

The Foothill-De Anza Community College District's \$3.9 million deficit has been attributed to alterations that were made in the district's budget. Addressing about 60 people at the May 6, District Board meeting, community college financial expert Dr. Larry Toy revealed, that there were major discrepancies between the "Proposed Budget," which had been approved by the Budget and Policy Development Group (BPDG) and Board of Trustees for the 1990-91 fiscal year, and the "Adopted Budget."

Although the "Proposed Budget" had the correct numbers, the "Adopted

Budget" contained altered figures. Toy said the change to the adopted budget was "highly irregular." The "Proposed Budget" accurately reported an Ending Balance of \$5.1 million for 1989-1990, while the "Adopted Budget" showed an ending balance of \$10.8 million. "This is a very disturbing finding," said Toy.

Toy's report shows that the actual \$5.1 million Ending Balance listed in the "Proposed Budget" was commingled with the ending balances of three other funds, adding up to a total of \$10.8 million.

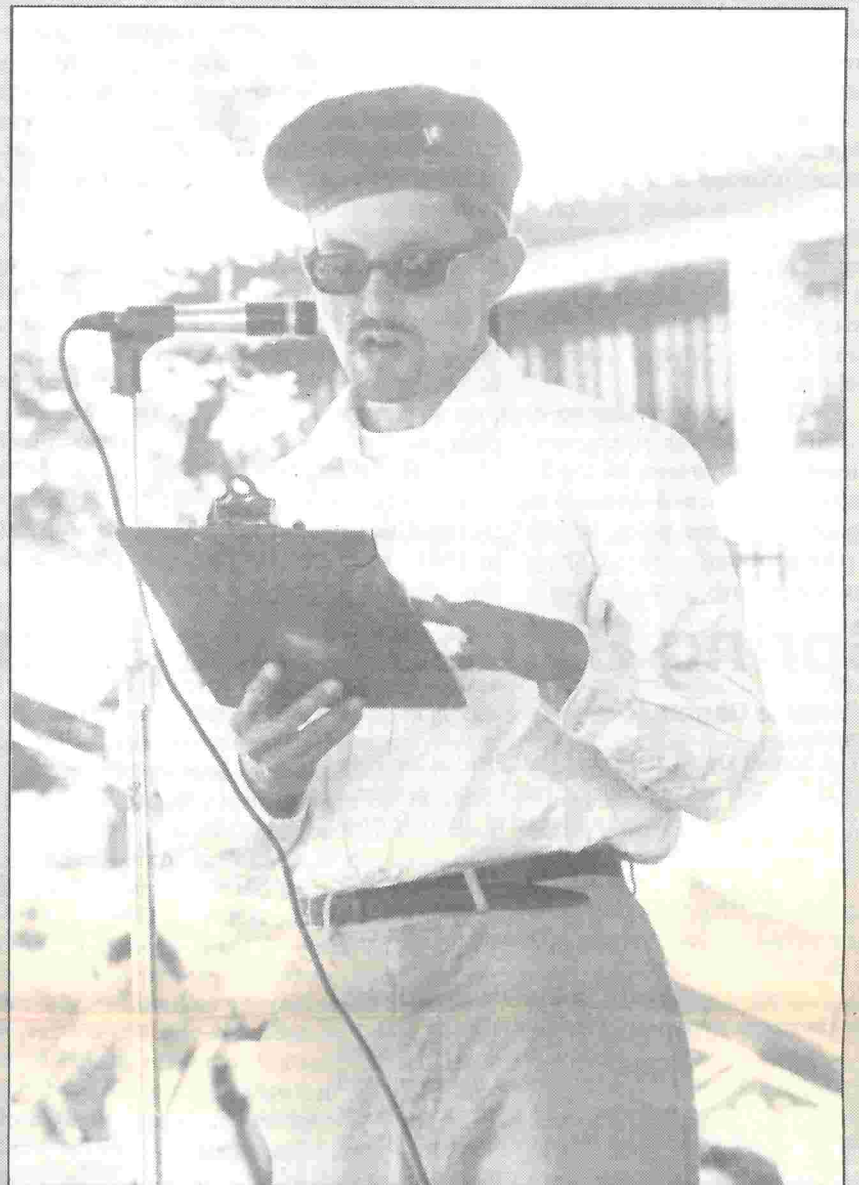
The District then went on to spend \$4.8 million, assuming that it would have a \$3.1 million surplus at the end of the year. As a result, the District now faces a

\$3.9 million deficit. Toy also pointed to an entry in a Quarterly Report which states that the district would receive \$3 million in revenues. These expected revenues, however, never materialized. "I believe that could be responsible for an additional \$3 million in the district shortfall," said Toy.

Fryer described the discrepancies as "a general failure of the management information systems upon which the Board, the Chancellor and the BPDG rely for the financial management of the District."

Toy emphasized he didn't want to "accuse or blame" anyone for the budget crisis. He also said that most of the budget short fall occurred during the 1989-90 fiscal year.

Secret Service captures audience with comedy



Steve Rickman/La Voz

Chicano Secret Service brought laughter to the students and staff of De Anza. The team has been performing together for two years and member, Eduardo Lopez, displayed his comic talents through poems and skits at the Campus Center Tuesday.

De Anza Day is a go

By Mike Betcher
Staff Reporter

De Anza Day will go on as planned June 2 with its 10th annual 5K Run and Walk and many other activities. De Anza Day has escaped the budgetary chopping block unscathed. Thanks in the most part to the efforts of John Cagnetta Director of the Activities Office to secure

private donations, corporate sponsorship and the backing of DASB.

"We won't let the budget crisis effect the public's or the student's view of De Anza as a fine school," said Cagnetta.

This year will be the 20th annual De Anza Day Celebration and the promoters would like everyone to attend and make a day of it. In order to appeal to as many people as possible, there is a diverse selection of things to do.

There will be international food and entertainment, a children's carnival and petting zoo, a baseball card show, and aquatic exhibitions.

Without a doubt, the biggest event

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Setting the record straight

In the March 25 edition of *La Voz* we printed the incorrect hotline phone number for budget crisis updates. The correct number is 864-8899.

La Voz broadcasts live Thursdays



Steve Rickman/La Voz

Camera crews and student broadcasters Jillana Kimsey, Brad Adams, and Melanie Garrett prepare to report *La Voz* news live to television monitors throughout De Anza's campus.

By Alex Davis
Staff Reporter

La Voz Live, a live news broadcast on campus television, is currently broadcasting every Thursday morning at 11:00 a.m. The program, begun just this quarter, enables students enrolled in any of De Anza's Journalism courses to try their hands at reading and writing a news broadcast.

"It's going very well," said Rob Dewis, the program's Instructor and advisor. Dewis, a part time Speech Communication instructor at De Anza, hopes *La Voz Live* will give students the chance to become more effective communicators.

Rob Dewis also believes that the program gives students a channel for communication of the events that effect the De Anza campus, and the opportunity to experience media broadcasting.

Four students are currently reading the news, and two are involved in production. Two cameras are used for close and wide angle shots that allow a single student or a group of students to read the news.

The students involved in *La Voz Live* feel that the program is a great opportunity to get experience in broadcast journalism. Brad Adams, one of the students involved in the program sees the broadcast as a quick way for students to get information about De Anza.

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Local inventor hopes to work with DAC engineers

In 1965, Larry Bosch, a Cupertino resident, invented what he calls the "Captive Column"; a beam that can hold five times the weight of anything else equal to its own weight. This structure is very portable, perfect for mountain type terrain, and extremely earthquake proof, not to mention how much weight it holds.

A twenty foot beam, that weighs only 3.25 pounds per foot, can hold approximately half the weight of a seven ton tractor, and still doesn't break! This same beam can be lifted by just one person. It only weighs a total of sixty five pounds. The benefits of the "Captive Column" are positively endless.

This structure has been used in the past for emergency restorations of towers. In 1985, floating ice knocked down two adjacent telephone poles, which put them out of service. They were temporarily fixed, but still

proved to be quite dangerous, so two months after the incident, they assembled an emergency restoration H-frame structure using the "Captive Column" method, and saved the day.

Bosch's invention is also ideal in earthquake prone parts of the world. The structures hold great amounts of weight, and usually don't weigh much themselves. They are also easily, and quickly assembled, so restoration of buildings would be quick, and inexpensive.

When bridges are needed in terrain that a tractor can not easily reach, this structure is ideal. "Captive Column" can be brought to the site of the bridge, and using only elbow grease, can then be assembled and put into place.

Bosch invented the "Captive Column" in 1965 and received his patent in 1970. Then in 1987, it ran out. He invented this structure mainly for human

kind to benefit from, and doesn't feel people are getting what they could out of his invention. He is fighting to regain his patent, with hopes that the whole world would then benefit from his invention. He claims others have used "Captive Column" structure without his permission, and are restricting its use. But he also feels that people who could really benefit from this are being denied the right to use it by outside forces.

Larry Bosch's "Captive Column" is an ingenious invention and hopefully soon we'll see its place in the world, and the controversy behind it will cease. To see a demonstration of the "Captive Column," get in touch with the inventor, and he will most likely be more than happy to share his invention with you.

Bosch has recently submitted a proposal the De Anza Engineer Dept. and is currently awaiting a reply.

Spring Ball bounces to success

By Melanie Garrett
News Editor

The annual De Anza Spring Ball, held at the Palo Alto Hills Golf and Country Club Friday evening, prevailed to be the most successful semi-formal event since the first Ball three years ago.

The attendance norm of the previous years ranged from fifty to eighty people; however, this year's attendance of students and staff maxed over two hundred and twenty.

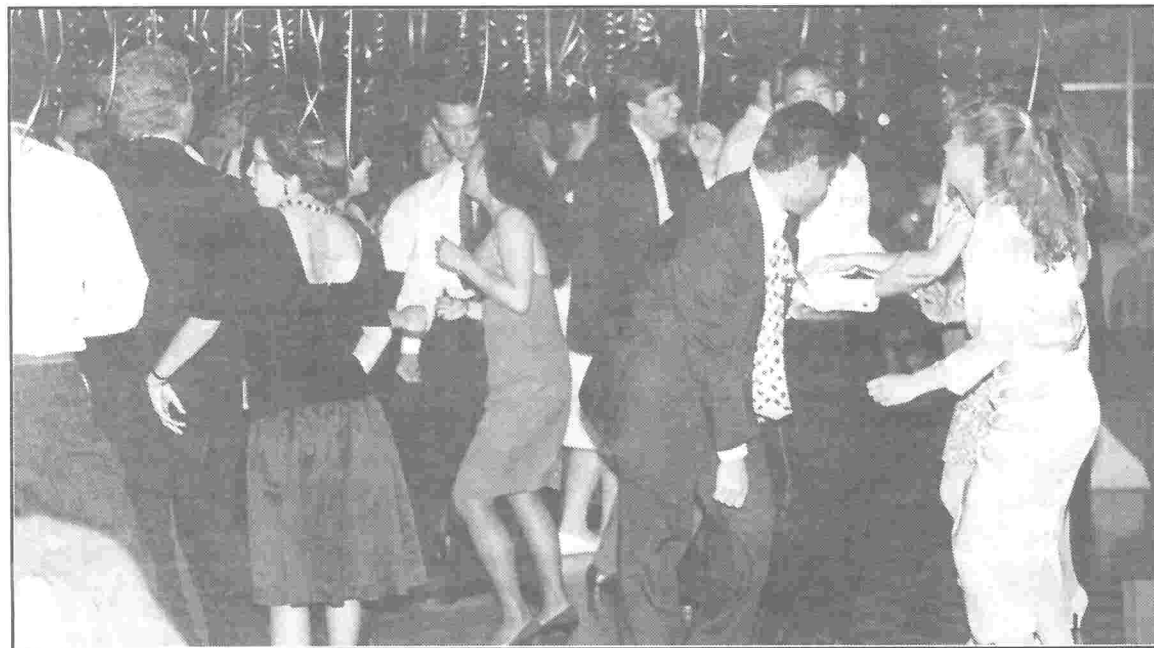
The evening included a buffet dinner, dancing, prize drawings, and award presentations.

De Anza Associated Student Body (DASB) and Inter Club Council (ICC) sponsored the event and also presented the awards. The club of the year award held a three-way tie between Auto Technol-

gy, Vietnamese Student Association, and the Student Ambassadors. Club advisor of the year also held a toss-up between Auto Technology advisor Michael Brandt and ICC advisor Ladonna Yumori-Kaku.

End of the year awards were also given by DASB to this past years senate and to employees of the Activities Office.

The humorous highlight of the evening was a gift given to De Anza College President A. Robert De Hart from both the ICC and DASB. The gift presented to him was a dart board which was designed to sit upon his desk. On one side was a standard board, but on the other were inscriptions which read, "Go to lunch, call a meeting, take a vacation, see your analyst, or fire someone."



Students and faculty dance the night away at the third annual De Anza Spring Ball last Friday evening. The Ball, held at the Palo Alto Golf and Country Club, included dinner, dancing, awards presentation, and prize drawings.

Latino heritage rules the month of May

By Sergio Nofal
Staff Reporter

Mecha Latino Club has been quite active lately. As part of Latino Heritage Month, the club is spreading Hispanic Culture around Campus.

Last Friday, a Mexican-American band, "The Doctor Loco and Rockin' Jalapeno Band," played on the patio of the Campus Center and attracted the attention of many De Anza students who were passing nearby.

Again, on Monday, MEChA Latino Club decided to continue with the Cinco de Mayo Sunday's celebration. In an effort to capture Mexican culture, MEChA brought to De Anza a ten-man professional band. Dressed in typical Mexican folklore costumes, the musicians performed well-known Mexi-

can songs.

According to a club member, the goal is to promote Cinco de Mayo as a cultural festivity, as well as to inform the people what Cinco de Mayo is about. There are still many Americans that still confuse this day with the Mexican Independence Day, which is on September 16.

Cinco de Mayo commemorates the battle of Puebla where, one hundred and twenty-nine years ago an ill-equipped but determined Mexican army, under the command of Generals Ignacio Zaragoza and Porfirio Diaz, defeated French Emperor Napoleon III's elite army. The outcome of this remarkable battle was so decisive and impressive that Cinco de Mayo has become one of Mexico's most popular patriotic days.

Blood drive helps out

Adrienne Minter
Staff Reporter

Many people were in the student council chambers last Wednesday to help those in need of a life saving gift by donating blood. De Anza, along with the Red Cross, holds a blood drive each year.

Donating blood takes about forty five minutes. The Red Cross nurses have you lay down while they take the blood, then they serve donors cookies to boost their blood sugar level.

There are regulations for giving blood, you must be at least seventeen years of age, and weigh a minimum of one hundred and ten pounds. They also like donors to have "a little something" in

their stomach, but not too much. Katie Miguelgorry, a De Anza student, said "I like thought that I might be helping somebody in their time of need."

In this day and age, people rightfully scared about A.I.D.S. virus, there is no possible way to give or contract A.I.D.S. by donating blood. Red Cross uses new, sterile needles for each person, and checks the blood for the A.I.D.S. before the recipient comes into contact with the blood.

Blood donations have helped to save many lives, and on Wednesday De Anza students were there to lend a helping hand.

De Anza Day shall be

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of the day will be the 5K Run and Walk. There will be prizes: Hawaiian costumes, as well as awards for the top finishers in each group. All runners will also be entered into a drawing for a trip to Vegas.

Pre-registration is being accepted until May 24th, but you may register the day of the event.

This event is being billed as the largest one-day event in South Bay, so mark it on your calendars.

La Voz Live hits DAC

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"The program is long overdue," said Dave Barney, the Telecommunications Dean at De Anza. Barney, as the Dean of Telecommunications, provides the studio, the equipment, and encouragement. "I'm trying to help it work," said Barney.

The broadcast itself is anywhere from 20 to 30 minutes long, and

most of the students feel that this is a sufficient amount of time to cover the De Anza news.

La Voz Live represents a new form of journalism that is now

open to De Anza students. Students are given the chance to write the news that they will see on the broadcast, and to assist in production.

Tim Haley, De Anza's Journalism instructor, commented favorably on the success of the program, and felt that it gave students information about De Anza that they can use.

The program, if everything falls together, may become a class next quarter. "It's almost certain," said Haley.

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DASB lends a hand during the budget crisis

De Anza's Associated Student Body government (DASB) already funds many of the campus' services with \$156,020 (20.5 percent of their budget). But due to the recent Foothill-De Anza College District budget crisis DASB has been asked to give more money to help De Anza make ends meet.

DASB has responded by allocating emergency funds to the campus services that need it the most to make it through the spring quarter.

The student government gave the Learning Center \$3,816 in order to keep the center open Saturdays for the remainder of the quarter. DASB is also volunteering manpower as well as money by shelving books for the library.

Another service that was in need of financial assistance was the recycling program. DASB gave them \$1,500 because if the program were to stop now it would be very difficult to get it started again.

When news of the crisis hit a few weeks ago, DASB was willing to help explain what had happened to the District by holding a forum open to all students. Student Body President James Franzen and Vice President of Finance Tao King helped De Anza's President A. Robert De Hart show a room full of angry students what exactly happened to the districts funds.

In a time of many problems DASB has been offering a way to fill the gaps left by the district's failures, but at the same time they are showing the rest of De Anza that any problem can be licked if we stop and think about what is going on around us.

Remember that these are students just like the rest of us. Instead of looking for something or someone to get mad at they are helping the students and staff cope with a situation that faces us all.

It is easy to look for faults within the system, but to try and make the system better is what all of us should try to do when a problem arises. DASB is showing the rest of us that pointing fingers and looking for a scapegoat will not solve the districts problems, it will only make the problems harder to solve.

And finally...

Regarding the "Brady Bill"...When guns are outlawed, only outlaws will have guns.

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As I see it

"October Surprise" theory has merit



Orlando Santos
Editorial Editor

Was a deal struck between the Reagan/Bush campaign and Iran to delay the release of hostages until after the 1980 presidential election? Former National Security Advisor of the Carter Administration, Gary Sick, believes there was. Sick is currently a professor of Middle East politics at Columbia University, and is the author of "All Fall Down," a book that recounts the 1980 hostage crises.

In an editorial he wrote that appeared in the San Jose Mercury News Perspective Section on May 5, 1991, he says that after dismissing rumors about a secret deal between the Reagan campaign and Iran, he now believes that a deal was struck that delayed the release of hostages. After considering the evidence that Sick gives to support this theory, and looking back at the circumstances that surrounded the 1980 presidential election, I am also convinced that a deal was struck to prevent the release of hostages until after the election.

Lets go back to the 1980 presidential race between Ronald Reagan and Jimmy Carter for a moment. The two were locked in a close battle for the presidency. After taking a 15 point lead over Carter, Reagan began to sink in the polls until the two were virtually even. At the same time, there was a rumor floating around that the 52 American hostages held in Tehran were about to be released; "An October Surprise." Had this occurred Carter would have reclaimed the White House for another four years. The Americans hostages

however, were not released until after Reagan had won the election. The timing of the hostage release couldn't have come at a better time for the "Ole Gipper." Just five minutes after Ronald Reagan was sworn in as President, American hostages were flying home.

This alone, can be dismissed as mere coincidence. But, combined with the number of witnesses named by Sick that give credence to the "October Surprise" theory it is hard not to believe that a secret deal was

involved in this scandal. Sick says that at least five of the sources who claimed to have attended the meetings in Paris insisted that Bush attended at least one of the meetings. Although Sick says that his mind isn't made up on this matter, I find it interesting that for 10 years Bush has not been able to prove through his records that he couldn't have attended the meetings. This of course, does not prove that Bush attended any meetings, but I would think if I were

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arranged by the Reagan/Bush campaign.

"Several sources said they were participants, personally involved in or present at the events they described. Their accounts were not identical, but on the central facts they were remarkably consistent, surprisingly so in view of the range of nationalities, backgrounds and perspectives of the sources," said Sick.

One of the sources interviewed by Sick is Jamshid Hashemi who claims that he met with Reagan's campaign manager, William Casey, in late February or early March 1980 in Washington to discuss delaying the release of American hostages until after the elections. Sick also names Mehdi Karrubi who is currently the speaker of the Iranian Parliament, who claims that he met with Casey and a U.S. intelligence officer in a Madrid Hotel in late July 1980.

President George Bush may have also been directly

being accused of a crime that amounts to treason, I would do everything I could to prove my innocence.

Given the fact that this "rumor" has lasted for more than ten years, and the number of sources Sick names that give confirmation to the "October Surprise" story, I am led to believe that this is more than just another paranoid conspiracy theory.

The implications of this story being proven true are enormous. The fact that the past two Presidents of the United States may have been involved in keeping American hostages in captivity, if proven true, is tantamount to the worst case of treason this country has ever seen. This would make the Watergate Scandal look like petty theft.

If the Americans realize that the "October Surprise" story is fact, and not fiction their trust towards this nations leader may never be restored.

Nancy Reagan gets what she deserves

By Scott McCandless
Staff Reporter

"Outrageous!" "A travesty!" Someone's reaction to the plight of the displaced and dying Kurds? Perhaps this is Bush (the Education President) offering his opinion on the sorry state of America's learning institutions. No, what elicits these cries of wounded, righteous anger is Kitty Kelly's latest tome Nancy Reagan: The Unauthorized Biography. The cry-ees are current friends and former flunkies of Ronald Reagan and his administration.

It has been said that the only reason they are being attacked in this way is because there are no criticisms of substance to hang on the Reagans. This sentiment strikes me as somewhat disingenuous, since it seeks to defend the most openly cynical and shallow First Couple ever to call the White House home.

This is the president who tried to give multi-billion dollar Defense contracts to fat-cat weapons makers because they were his friends, while attempting to cut funds for school-lunch programs by claiming that ketchup was a vegetable.

This is the First Lady who was best known for the importance she placed on taxpayer-supported Presidential place-settings, until her image wranglers decided that she needed a public-perception makeover. This brought the country the slogan as solution "Just Say No" campaign. So now we find that the woman who treated

strictly to facts. Would that Ronald Reagan had had a kissing-cousin relationship to facts. Would that he had been at least on a first-name basis with them. In answer to questions, under oath, about his involvement in the Iran-Contra affair he answered "I don't recall" about a zillion times. Well, maybe not quite that many

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drugs as a semantics problem once may have used marijuana at a party. Did anyone really think she cared about the children she purported to help? Any reluctance to criticize her can be cast aside as we learn that money Mrs. Reagan ostensibly raised for charity is still in the bank awaiting an opportunity to appropriate it for personal use.

Many former members of the Reagan administration have bravely come forward to state that the book did not stick

times, but you'll forgive me for being fuzzy on that point. You've already forgiven him.

I say that the Reagan's are like the pot calling the kettle black. They've thrown stones while living in a glass house. They're now reaping what they've sown. (Insert your favorite cliché here). This book represents the same pettiness that they've shown to anyone with whom they disagree. I happily say that they deserve everything they get.

Powwow to wow DAC

By Suzanne Awalt
Features Editor

De Anza's 11th annual Native American Powwow and Arts & Crafts Fair will be held Saturday, May 18, 10:00 a.m. to midnight, and Sunday, May 19, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The festivities will take place on the large grassy area by the Language Arts buildings and Parking Lot A. The De Anza Powwow is one of four major spring powwow's held in Northern California each year. The others take place at Stanford University, Casa de Fruta, and Mt. Madonna.

The reason for the powwow is "to bring together the Native American community, the campus community, and the Bay Area community," said Ed Morton, Instructor of Native American Studies at De Anza.

An exhibit of Native American art is on display in a glass tower, upstairs in the Campus center. The jewelry, baskets, mandalas, moccasins, are samplings of what the vendors will

be offering at the powwow. The Indian-made items will include beadwork, leather work, jewelry, clothing, silver work, sandpaintings, kachina dolls, carvings, paintings, pottery. To keep anyone from going hungry, fry bread (a staple menu item at any powwow), Indian tacos, corn soup, and buffalo stew will be on the menu.

"Everyone travels all spring and summer on powwow circuits, crisscrossing the country from one powwow to the next; vendors, dancers, families meet each other," said Geri Parker, Instructor of Native American Studies at De Anza and Santa Clara University, "At the Crow Fair [Montana] in August, they set up camp by tribe."

The Grand Entry, the traditional opening ceremony, begins the activities each day. The US flag and one representing the Indian Nations are presented at this time, members of the Armed Services are honored, and then the social and competitive

dancers enter the arena.

The men's and women's Traditional and Fancy Dance contests are among the highlights at powwows. Participants ranging from tots to adults compete in several, age-level categories. The dances are very precise, complex, intricate art forms. Special rules and rigid critiques demand much concentration by both the dancers and scorekeepers. The drummers are hired specialists for rhythm, chants, and dancing. "There are Northern Drums and Southern Drums and it is very important to know who is Northern and who is Southern," said Morton, "There are specific dancing styles for Northern and Southern rhythms." To encourage other drummers from the community to participate and to add variety, all drums are welcome.

The powwow is planned, directed, and managed by Morton and the Powwow Committee. For further information, call Ed Morton (408) 864-8963.

Marrying Man should have been left at altar

By Suzanne Awalt
Feature Editor



Neil Simon's latest, *The Marrying Man*, offers a solution to movie-goers who delay replenishing their popcorn supply for fear of missing something. Charlie (Alec Baldwin) and Vicki's (Kim Basinger) repetitive marriages and divorces from each other allow many trips out to the lobby without fear of missing anything!

The dim lighting distracts attention from the acting, which may be a relief to the actors who want to further their career. Basinger's on-stage singing performances, with her long blonde hair, silky gowns, and mannequin movements, could be billed as "Wind-up Barbie in Concert."

Part One - Simon Says: "Once Upon a Time..." On their way from Los Angeles to Las Vegas for his bachelor party, millionaire-playboy Charlie and his penniless show business friends stop off at a club where Charlie immediately "gets the hot" for singer Vicki. Charlie "loves" his fiancée, but doesn't "get the hot" for her. Vicki's mobster-boyfriend, Bugsey Siegel, frowns upon the situation. He immediately arranges a shotgun wedding for Charlie and Vicki. The two are not happy newly-weds; Vicki immediately files for an annulment; Back in Los Angeles, Charlie pleads for his fiancée's hand in marriage again, promising not to stray. End of Part One.

Parts Two, and Three, and Four - Simon Says: "Repeat Part One" with time frame spanning 1948-1956; have Charlie go from millionaire to pauper while Vicki's singing career escalates.

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Aboriginal culture highlighted Art shatters stereotypes

By Jonathan Pruett
Staff Reporter



When we think of Australia, we usually think of kangaroos, koalas, and a smiling Paul Hogan. Those of you who still have these stereotypes ingrained into your mind obviously did not attend last week's presentation in the Flint Center.

Last Thursday, five representatives came out and shed some light on a culture we are not quite aware of. Three of the five representatives are actual practicing Aboriginies. The Aboriginal culture is one of the oldest in the world, and it was a rare opportunity to hear some of their traditional dream songs performed. Only excerpts of the songs were performed, as these songs are thousands of verses long. There is

no lyric sheet to read along with, because these epic songs are recited by memory. Actually, the songs are more like poems. The singer would sing for a moment or two and then stop. When a pause was made, that would signal the end of that verse of the poem.

After these men had completed their part in the performance, a modern-day Australian poet was introduced. The poems she spoke dealt with the anger she feels on the widespread myth that all Tasmanian aboriginies have been wiped out. She does believe that "the history of Tasmania is a history of an attempted genocide." She is disturbed because of the fact that Tasmanian aboriginies are still in existence and that their roots have been denied. After addressing more serious subjects

she spoke on a lighter note about her experiences raising her children.

Examples of performance poetry were given next. Performance poetry is written for the ear, and not for the eye. The speaker stood away from the podium and spoke his story-like poems. The differences between speaking a poem and reading a poem were quite noticeable.

Lastly, a man came out and presented an overall cross-section of different types of Australian poetry. Throughout the presentation, the backdrop of the stage was decorated with several ornate tapestries. The performance lasted only about 50 minutes. It gave an understanding and appreciation of a 30,000 year old culture where before there was none.

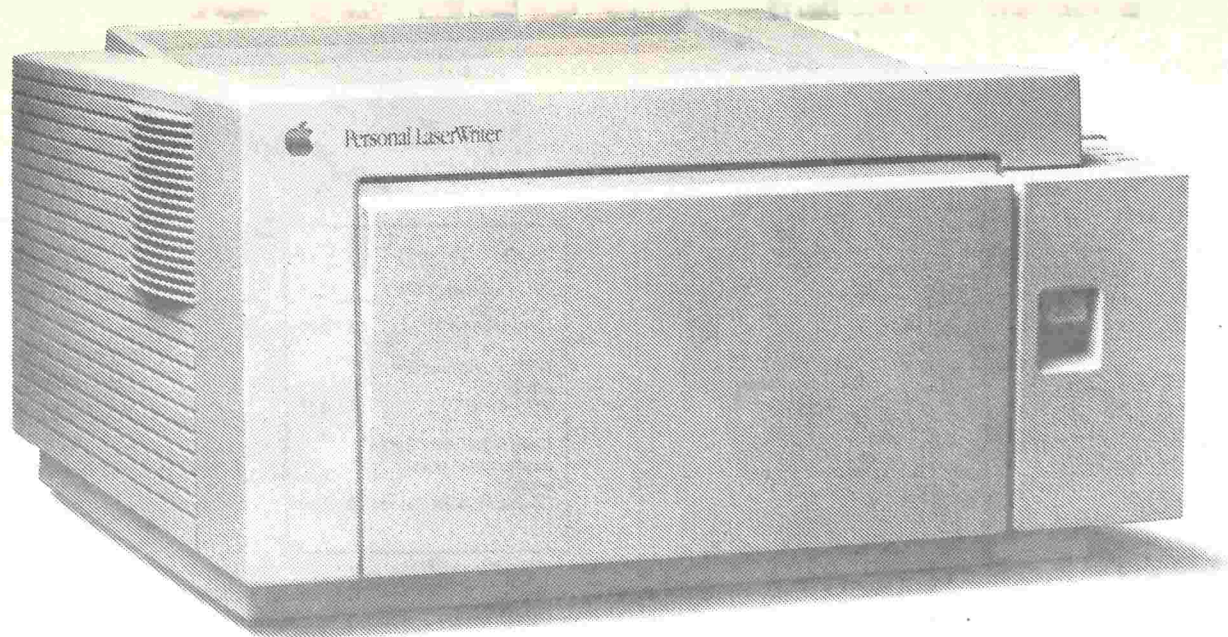
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Worried that they won't hire you? Relax. They'll hire anyone! Let's take Mason as an example. His last job was as the financial director of the Tri-Met transit agency in Portland, Ore. Here he managed to cause the district to cut service, eliminate transit police and cancel cost-of-living raises because he promised higher revenues than were realistic.

Accuracy isn't a problem either. They're not sure how much they owe their landlords. Once they even overpaid a lease by \$51,000, and didn't even realize it until they were sent a credit. According to Controller Ron Galatolo, somebody even accidentally put \$450,000 in the district vault instead of the bank and no one noticed that the money wasn't in the account for three months.

As far as the pay goes, you can write your own ticket. Literally. All you need is access to the personnel computer to change payroll, and there's no way to find the changes, says Galatolo. Most employee files don't even contain pay rates to verify checks against.

So does all of this sound too good to be true? It just may be if you don't act fast. Chancellor Tom Fryer has vowed to "conduct practices differently," so you'd better get in on this sweet deal before it's too late.

Swimmers end a successful season at State Championships

By Vlad Olic
Sports Editor

De Anza swimming teams finished the season over the weekend when the college hosted the State Swimming Championships. After the three-day event, the men's team finished in fifth place, while the Lady Dons captured the 13th spot in the final standings. And though the teams' hopes and expectations were slightly higher before the competition started, coach Ro Davis was satisfied with the effort his swimmers put in during the meet: "We did the best we realistically could."

On the men's side, all eyes

were concentrated on the De Anza's sophomore star Cary Romero. After breaking three records during the Coast Conference Championships held a week earlier, Romero made his final appearance on the Dons' roster at the State Championships - he is currently considering scholarship offers from both CAL Berkeley and Arizona State. But during the meet, it was all business for Romero and the rest of the Dons team.

They came into it as Coast Conference Champions (beating Foothill last week), holding a 9-0 regular season record. With the home-pool

advantage, De Anza's expectations were rather high. Coach Davis anticipated a close battle for the final standings, giving Orange Coast College an edge for the first place: "Foothill, Diablo Valley, Golden West and De Anza have equal chances for the second spot." When the Championships were over on Saturday afternoon, his predictions turned out to be quite accurate. Orange Coast became State champions in decisive fashion, capturing 586 points. Golden West came in second (380), followed by Bakersfield (348) and Foothill (345.5). The Dons captured the fifth spot, finishing the meet with 336 points.

As expected, De Anza received the strongest performance from Cary Romero. He won the 200 individual medley (Thursday) and 200 back (Saturday) relays in decisive fashion. The greatest upset of the weekend came on Friday, when Foothill's Richard Bera beat

Romero in his strongest spot - 200 freestyle. Cary was the defending state champion and recordholder in the event, while Bera competes on the Indonesian National Team.

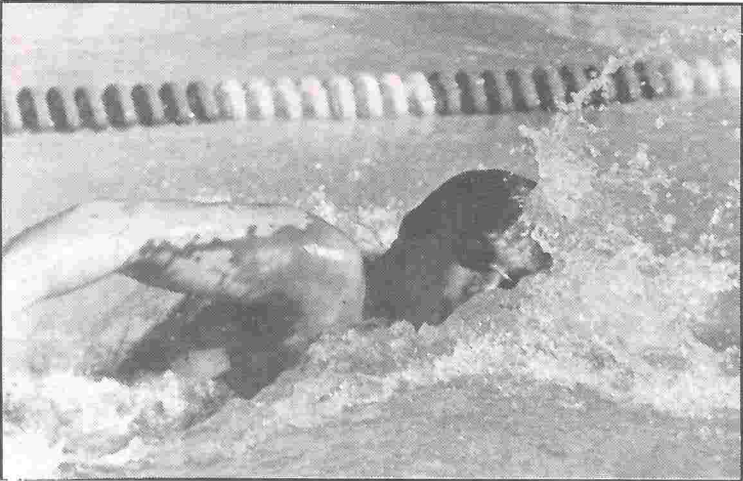
Foothill coach Ron Usher showed grace in victory: "It's great for local swimming to go one-two in the 200." While the defeat was a disappointment for Romero, coach Davis had an explanation: "That's athletics. You can't win them all. He swam Richard's race. Cary was out in 48.7 for the first 100, and probably should have been 49.5. He got carried away with the emotions of the race." At the end, Romero came in at 1:40.03, .4 seconds behind Bera.

De Anza also got strong performances from other members of the team. Eric Christopher was sixth in 100 free (46.47), while Trey Griffith came in sixth in 100 breast (59.48) and seventh in 200 breast (2:09.88). The 200 breast proved to be the most

fructifying event for the De Anza, with two more swimmers earning points (9. Cruzen, 1 Reddam). Relay teams finish second in 400 yards (3:07.2 and sixth in 800 (7:04.72).

Lady Dons finished the competition in the lucky 13th spot. Orange Coast won the women's field as well, capturing 4 points, while De Anza's tally was 84. They came into the meet as runners-up from last week's CCC. The most notable performance belonged to Jennifer Barrera who came in ninth in 50 fly (28.57) and 12th in 1 fly (1:04.08). The "overachievers", as coach Davis calls the did the best they could in extremely tough competition.

As the season came to an end, coach Davis' main concern becomes trying to find a suitable replacement for recordholder Cary Romero. With a team full of individual talent and good chemistry, his task will be a pleasant one.



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Cary Romero making his final appearance as a Don

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Dons make playoffs Men's tennis team sends five mem- bers to NorCals

By Eugene Renteria

Staff Reporter

De Anza's men's tennis team advanced its number one and two doubles teams and its number five singles player Dennis Tran to the Northern California Tournament in Fresno, May 9-11.

Estaban Pacheco and Alon Verdnikov (number one doubles) have breezed through the Coast Conference to make it to the Norcal Tournament.

Han Kang and Dan Le are the other doubles team that survived the conference finals to make it to Fresno.

Head coach Chuck Coleman said he expected that those two doubles teams would make it to the tournament in Fresno.

"We've done pretty well at the number one and two doubles (teams)," said Coleman.

Tran, the only singles player to make it to Fresno, has played consistently during the season.

Coleman said that it is very difficult to make it to the state tournament at Chabot College because a singles or doubles team has to win 3-4 matches in order to qualify for the trip to the state tournament.

In the Ojai tournament the reverse happened. The Dons doubles teams lost in the first rounds and two of the singles players made it past the first round.

Kang made it to the third round and lost to Chan Ly from Long Beach 7-5, 6-2. While Le was defeated by Oliver Lee of Pasadena College 6-3, 6-2 in the second round.



Vlad Olic
Sports Editor

✓ YES. Just as I told you some two weeks ago, the Warriors are through to the second round of the playoffs. Team-work and coaching were the key to their 3-1 elimination of San Antonio. For the Spurs, all the whining in the world wasn't enough.

✓ The Spurs looked almost as bad as the Utah Jazz when they came in for the final game of the regular season, on April 21. No will to play.

✓ One word of advice to NIKE shoes: Let the guy concentrate on his game instead on silly TV commercials. Gary Payton, Charly Barkley, David Stern and Michael Jordan should not play supporting roles for a second year player.

✓ Larry Brown was right: David Robinson never won a big game.

✓ The Spurs looked like a high-school team who hates their coach and wants to get rid of him by loosing.

✓ The word out of San Antonio is that the Spurs will be looking to trade T.C. - Terry Cummings. A power forward is just what the Warriors need.

✓ The Warriors are now 18-14 vs. the Midwest and 13-16 against the Pacific division.

✓ Warriors in 6.

✓ The only time I actually felt sorry for the Spurs was during Game 4 (played parallel to an A's game), when the guy from a San Antonio radio station sitting next to me pleaded: "Give us a break. The only other sports we get is the WLAJ." Sad...

✓ "Slowtime" replacing "Showtime"? George Shirk should not be allowed to cover sports.

✓ Way to go Lenny Dykstra!!! He suffered three broken ribs, a broken right collarbone, a broken right cheekbone, a broken rib that punctured a lung and his heart was bruised. For all of you that think 0.10 percent of alcohol in blood is nothing, think again!

✓ At least he didn't test airplane fuel...

✓ Speaking of Jose Canseco. This note appeared on his locker stall after he got upset with an article: "No more free lunches for the media!! If I don't know you, don't talk to me." If you've got style, you've got style.

✓ That, coming from a man who discovered that it was too expensive for him to get divorced in California.

✓ Greg Papa is actually wearing a suit and a tie during playoffs.

✓ I wouldn't trade places with Chris Mullin for all the money in the world. There's nothing as bad as

sitting on a bench after 100 consecutive games.

✓ David Stern actually told me that Yugoslavia has a chance for winning the gold in the basketball tournament in Barcelona. Yeah, right.

✓ Somebody should come up with a game-show: "All the silly and idiotic ways a baseball team can lose games." Host: Roger Craig.

✓ If anybody ever asks you why baseball is the greatest sport of all, here's a clue: Where else can a team allow 40 hits and 35 runs against the Cleveland Indians and still win the World Series come October.

✓ Somebody should tell the White Sox that those black uniforms look ugly.

✓ Root for those North Stars. Not only are they hockey's version of the Warriors, but the San Jose Sharks will be getting a few of their players.

✓ In the mass-media world where only professional sports get any attention, one event went unnoticed: Sergei Bubka cleared 19 feet, 11 inches, breaking the outdoor pole-vault record. That's about twice the height of a De Anza classroom.

✓ In case you didn't notice, Dave Henderson is leading the Majors in batting average.

✓ The team with the best record (Portland Trail-Blazers) will next year have the smallest arena in the league. Only in the NBA.

✓ You may have noticed the new TV show on KBHK 44, named Good Sports. It features four of the finest sports writers in the Bay Area. At the end of every show they give out Good Sport awards, their own version of Smash&Trash moves. Last Saturday, not knowing that the mike was on, Dave Newhouse said: "Good Sports? To all the viewers. Why the hell are you watching?" Good question.

✓ He also said that Major League, Bull Durham and Field of Dreams were all stupid movies.

✓ Harold Baines hits three home-runs. What is happening to this league?

✓ So what if Bubba Paris is 75 pounds overweight. I'd love to see Glenn Dickey tell him that to his face.

✓ Just a quick re-cap. Teams with black shoes (Golden State and Philadelphia) are so far 2-0 in their series.

✓ A few weeks ago, Tom Tolbert told me that he actually wanted the Warriors to play in orange shoes. Honestly! And he wasn't kidding.

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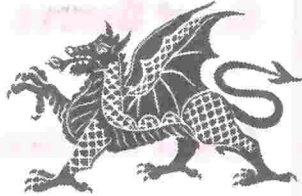
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Tech Writing courses offer the "write stuff"

By Scott McCandless
Staff Reporter

Ask yourself which colleges are most adept at turning out successful, published authors. Which colleges come to mind? Columbia? U.C.L.A.? You need look no further than your hometown. Some of the country's most prolific writers come from De Anza's Technical Writing Program. Students have earned their certificates and gone on to have their work published in such prestigious periodicals as the *Bulletin of Atomic Scientists*, the *San Francisco Examiner*, and the *Saratoga News*. One student's project was even turned into a book featured in the *New York Times*.

The appetite for technical writers in Silicon Valley is voracious, and program director Donna Dowdney is determined to meet that need by giving students practical experience in writing manuals and documents, and by aggressively courting local business. Dowdney joined the program in 1984 and became the director last September. Bill Griese, a De Anza instructor, initiated the program, and was involved with it until his death last month. The 4-course program is geared towards those who already possess experience in their fields, such as engineering and nursing, with 75% of those enrolled already holding bachelors degrees. Many students have masters and doctorates as well. Why do so many students come to De Anza when local universities offer majors in this field? Most of the other programs are directed at students who are still earning their bachelors. "Our program is more challenging," Dowdney says.

One of the most visible projects to date has been the program's on-going involvement with The Garage, the high-tech museum in downtown San Jose. For a group project, a class chose to write an instruction manual for those who volunteer to explain the exhibits to the public, and another manual on the proper maintenance procedures of those exhibits. The director of that project was Kathryn Forstmann, from ASK Computer. "It was an exciting project," she explains. The students were very successful at emulating the style of the Center, which was to be able to explain the exhibits to people as diverse as a retired engineer and his grandson, "...without insulting the intelligence of one, or going over the head of the other. They did an excellent job." The students started the project last October and were basically finished by the end of the quarter. "Talk about pulling it out of your hat!" Forstmann adds.

But your background needn't be in high-tech to be published. Former student Beverly Liston wrote a manual on family camping for her class project. She re-wrote it as a book, *Family Camping Made Simple*, and received a mention in the *New York Times*.

In addition to certificates, the De Anza program also offers an Associate of Arts degree or Associate of Science degree. In the future, Director Dowdney plans to offer Publishing and Desk-top Publishing programs in conjunction with other departments.

So, if you must "Publish or Perish," look into that hotbed of successful writers, the De Anza College Technical Writing Program.



Marc Gewertz
Donna Dowdney, director of De Anza's Technical Writing Program, shows samples of student work.

Friday Night Film Series focuses on Native Americans

Jessica Eppler
Staff Reporter

If taking a trip to a distant country or learning about another culture sounds interesting, then you might want to attend the Friday Night Films at De Anza. Admission is \$1.00 for students and \$2.00 for general audience.

Robert Scott, head of De Anza's Film Department, has provided these Friday Night Films since 1968, focusing on films not usually seen in theaters. This program has existed since De Anza first opened.

Scott provides a different

theme every quarter. This quarter centers on Native Americans. The schedule includes: "Tell Them Willie Boy is Here" (May 24); "Dances with Wolves" (May 31); "House Made of Dawn" (June 7); and "Windwalker" (June 14). These films are mainly shown to

give people an opportunity to gain a better understanding of other cultures.

These films are shown in Forum 1. They begin at 8 p.m. and end between 10 and 11 p.m. In Fall of 1991, the films will focus on the African Cinema. In

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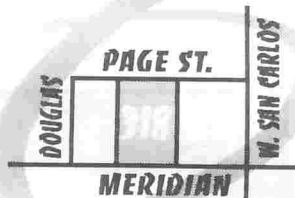
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