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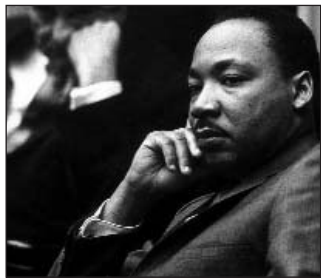
### CAMPUS EXALTS LEADER WITH FILM SHOWING

BY SHANNON GOODYEAR  
LA VOZ

De Anza College's African American Ancestry Association presented a short documentary in honor of Martin Luther King Jr. last Tuesday Jan. 11.

The film explored the effects of King's life on Americans through the use of Martin Luther King Jr. as a name for streets, boulevards, roads and avenues.

The movie originally aired on the Discovery Channel, "MLK



Boulevard: The Concrete Dream" addresses the question of whether Martin Luther King Jr. is an American icon, or an African American icon.

The documentary visits small rural towns in the South to large urban cities in the West and the Midwest. The film crew visited the existing MLK road in each town.

The overwhelming majority of these streets span almost exclusively through low-

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## Instructor's leave provokes walkout

BY PEDRO PAULO VIEGAS DE SA  
LA VOZ

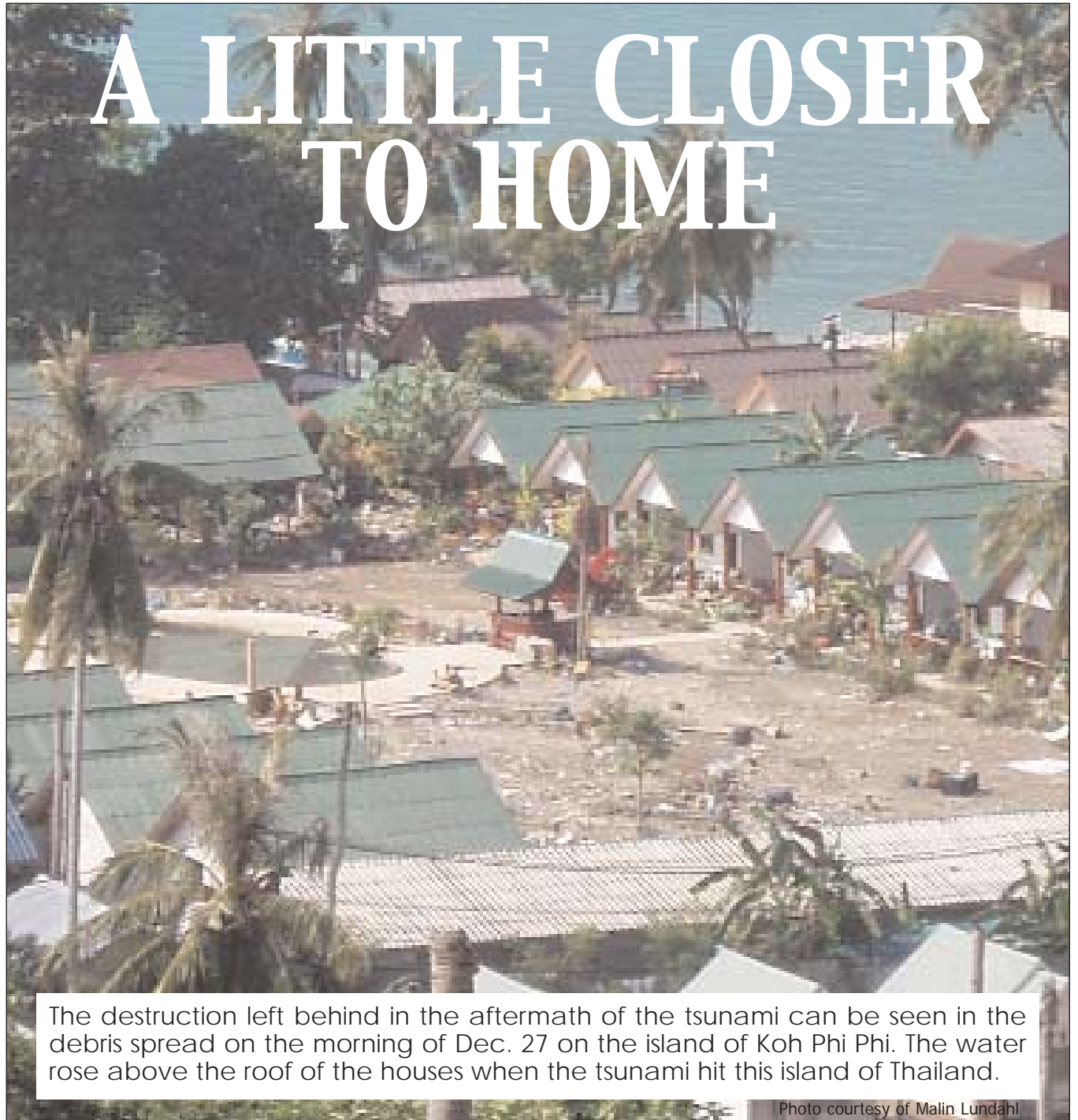
Students flooded out of the classroom when they found that their teacher, who was involved on an alleged altercation with the dean, was not teaching the class anymore.

Augustine Martinez, an English instructor known for his liberal adding policies and alleged guaranteed As, was involved in a confrontation with Dean of Language Arts John Swensson, said a group of Martinez's students.

Martinez is on a leave. A large number of the students walked out on the substitute teacher, claiming the leave was a vendetta from Swensson.

Brian Ross, a former student who now works for Martinez as a teacher assistant, claimed to be an eyewitness to the event. He relates that, while walking towards the class-

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## A LITTLE CLOSER TO HOME

The destruction left behind in the aftermath of the tsunami can be seen in the debris spread on the morning of Dec. 27 on the island of Koh Phi Phi. The water rose above the roof of the houses when the tsunami hit this island of Thailand.

Photo courtesy of Malin Lundahl

## SOUTH ASIAN TSUMANI MAKES IT WAY TO DE ANZA COLLEGE SHORES

BY PEDRO PAULO VIEGAS DE SA  
AND LISA GU  
LA VOZ

She could hear the giant wave crashing into the buildings behind her as she ran for safety. Far away from home, in an idyllic beach of Thailand, Malin Lundahl met the fury of the tsunami.

A De Anza College student, Lundahl was vacationing on the island of Koh Phi Phi with her family when the tsunami occurred.

Tom Dolen, a librarian and technical services coordinator, was also in Thailand on Dec. 26, when the disaster occurred.

"It was so powerful," said Lundahl. "It looks like a bomb exploded," she added when describing the destruction created by the water.

Lundahl was sitting by the beach in a restaurant when she noticed the water line receding with drastic speed. Lundahl, who is Swedish, say that the ocean withdrew three meters (approximately 9.8 feet), but it did not scared

people at first.

"It just seemed that something was going on," she said. When the water returned, it came covering everything. She said she saw a woman walking on a bridge when "the bridge disap-



Olga Malinowska/ LA VOZ

De Anza librarian Tom Dolen describes his experiences on the island of Koh Lanta on Dec. 26

peared."

Lundahl sister was on the way of the wave, but her father was able to rescue her just in time. "Everybody was panicking," she said. "You knew you were running for your life."

She decided to follow the natives so she wouldn't get lost, and they ran up a hill from where they could see the ocean covering most of the of the village. Only two taller hotels had their roofs above the surface.

When the water started to recede, some braved a path downhill, but ran back up when another bigger wave crashed into the village. Some held on to trees but were hit by debris and fatally injured.

"There were so many injured people," said Lundahl. Many died overnight on top of the hill waiting for help. "We had no water and no food," she said.

At this point, Lundahl could not find her brother and her father, and could not communicate with anybody. She found other Swedish tourists, but was only to find that her family had survived two days later when she contacted the embassy.

"You realize 'I could have died,'" she said, "It destroyed everything."

Tom Dolen felt the wave beneath the boat he was standing on before it swelled up and crashed on the southern

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## Schwarzenegger needs to rethink approach

### Editorial

Guard your piggy banks: Governor Arnold Schwarzenegger has just released his budget proposal, and students' wallets are to take another hit.

Foothill-De Anza Community College District Chancellor Martha Kanter said the community college system is bracing itself for a possible loss of \$500 million. And where else will these cuts hit but from the services that we students need? Nice way of starting the year, Arnie.

While there are no fee increases on the horizon, students should get ready to see the deterioration of services.

Looking at past cuts, classes might be cut, faculty and staff laid off and the quality of our educational system may sink further.

And it's not like the situation will be improving during future years if Schwarzenegger keeps running to Check-Into-Cash and borrowing money like there is no tomorrow.

Creating more debt in an economy already indebted to the neck is not a fiscally sound policy. It is just sweeping the problem under the rug.

The 2006-2007 year would start with a \$5 billion deficit, because spending

for schools and other services would increase with the fluctuation of the economy.

The money being borrowed needs to be paid back and that would freeze more of the budget. Way to go, drill a hole on the metal plate you are using to fix the boat.

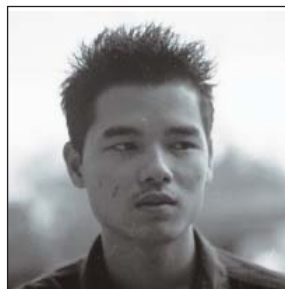
If Schwarzenegger is serious about solving the problem, he needs to rethink his approach.

Education which is getting worse, a state sinking in debt and a legacy of mediocre movies: Arnold is giving us something to remember him by.

## De Anza Voices

COMPILED BY SHERRY SANGUINET  
LA VOZ

### How do you feel about cell phones in class?



"Noisy, if you don't turn it off. I turn mine off before I got to class."

— Hoang dang



"I think people should get kicked out of class if their phone goes off. It is irresponsible."

— Alexander Verne



"Cell phones should not be allowed in class. They are annoying."

— Katie Buchanan



"I turn mine off before class. They are distracting when they go off."

— James Magill

### Corrections

"De Anza honors distinguished educator"  
Nov 29, Page 4

Jorge Gracia was selected for the Distinguished Educator Award for the month of January.

### Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

Allow me to cite from the Merriam Webster Dictionary: "Annual: 1. Of measured by a year 2. That comes or happens once a year; yearly."

The reason I have defined this term is because I feel that the marketing office does not quite understand the definition. The office has pulled a fast one on hundreds of our students.

Many of us purchased a full-price "annual" parking pass because we thought it would save us money over time; it would be good for an entire year. But apparently, we were wrong. The marketing office must think "annual" means "two quarters worth of parking at a yearly rate."

Exactly how is that right and fair? To me, that is false advertising the exact opposite of what the marketing office should stand for.

There was no definition of it on the registration Web site, nor on any signs in the administration lobby. Therefore one should assume that annual meant "year."

So now the question arises as to what else the marketing office has messed up on, and falsely advertised to us.

I feel that the marketing and miscommunication office should not only give the students who purchased a full-priced annual parking pass a public apology, but also make the pass truly annual, as they advertised it.

Or, start staggering the prices for the amount of time they're good for! Otherwise it's just false advertising.

Kristopher Rowberry  
Concerned/angry student

Dear Editor,

I find it ironic that the single most unifying event of 2004 has been the tragedy in South Asia during the final week of December. In a year marked by bitter divisions, controversial elections around the world, stem cell research, same-sex unions and the escalation of war in Iraq, the world has put aside opinions and alliances to offer succor to the victims of the deadly tsunamis.

Private organizations have pledged millions of dollars in financial aid. Non-profit organizations have gathered supplies and have dispatched volunteers to aid survivors and assist with the recovery effort.

The response to the natural disaster strikes me as one of the most beautiful facets of humanity. In a sense, it is the silver lining in a set of terrible circumstances.

It is proof that, in the face of adversity, people step up to challenges. We are capable of putting aside differences and working together for a common good.

We can empathize with the misfortunes of others and make personal contributions without expecting anything in return. And in the aftermath of the tsunamis, there are more lessons to be learned. Just as we exercise empathy and support to those affected by the tsunamis, we can continue to extend compassion to others in our private circles. Whether contributing financially to non-profit organizations or volunteering to help those in need, 2005 can prove to be a productive and fruitful year.

The disaster has also demonstrated that life is unpredictable and ephemeral changes can occur in the blink of an eye.

Perhaps 2005 is the year to mend relationships and hold close those that we cherish and love.

I am a firm believer that there is a rhythm and a reason to life. So while the disaster in South Asia was a terrible end to 2004, it can also be a prelude to a better 2005. For those in South Asia, the challenge for the coming months is to seek the salvageable from amongst the rubble.

Perhaps that is also what we should learn to do—reflect on the tragedy while simultaneously making a commitment to live more positively.

Stephanie Kong

# Can you hear me now?

WE'RE HERE FOR THE TEACHER  
NOT YOUR ANNOYING CELL PHONE



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The history of mankind is an endless struggle to communicate. From Smoke signals to the Pony Express to the Internet, we never tire of trying to come up with new and improved ways of asking "age/sex/location?"

Enter the cellular phone, the inevitable result of all this effort. But with each technological breakthrough come drawbacks. In any public place where silence is required, somebody will inevitably forget to turn off or destroy his or her phone before quiet time begins. In movie theatres, the current system of dealing with such intruders is to show short films which attempt to remind most patrons to prevent unwanted ringing. The helpless teachers in the classrooms of our fair community college can't show sassy little fake-films about submarines or hunting buffalo or male cheerleading like AMC does. They must resort to punishment.

Let's face it, we all pretty much agree the ringing, beeping and chirping is irritating. De Anza College student Jackie Dielman states, "It's obnoxious! I have a cell phone but I turn it completely off before I go to class. How hard is it?"

There seem to be three basic approaches to dealing with the ultimate classroom nuisance. Professors who take on a number of personas: Pussyfoot Pam, Phone Nazi and Mild Marvin.

Pussyfoot Pams act as though nothing is happening and don't do much of anything about phones going off, even if its the same person with the same annoying ring tone every single time. By choosing to ignore the problem, the class is contently distracted without any repercussions.

If you've been in school for long enough, you've run into a second category, which we have aptly named the Phone Nazi.

Having a cell phone go off during the

lecture could typically result in everything from a hit to your final grade, to the confiscation and quick execution of your device via firing squad. To these teachers, the ring is just an excuse to inflict whatever they can on us meek and innocent lambs.

Mild Marvins are all Aristotelian philosophers who choose the middle path and punish in dull or amusing ways. You've heard it all before; the "make the guy bring candy" routine, the "go ahead, answer it, we all want to hear this." bit, and quips from an aged and weathered scholar who has seen it all. These all make up a wasteland of predictable or silly policies, and if you're a teacher who employs one, you have earned an official *La Voz* Gold Star Award for Excellence in Cell Phone Policy. You do what works, or at least what amuses us, and that's all we can ask.

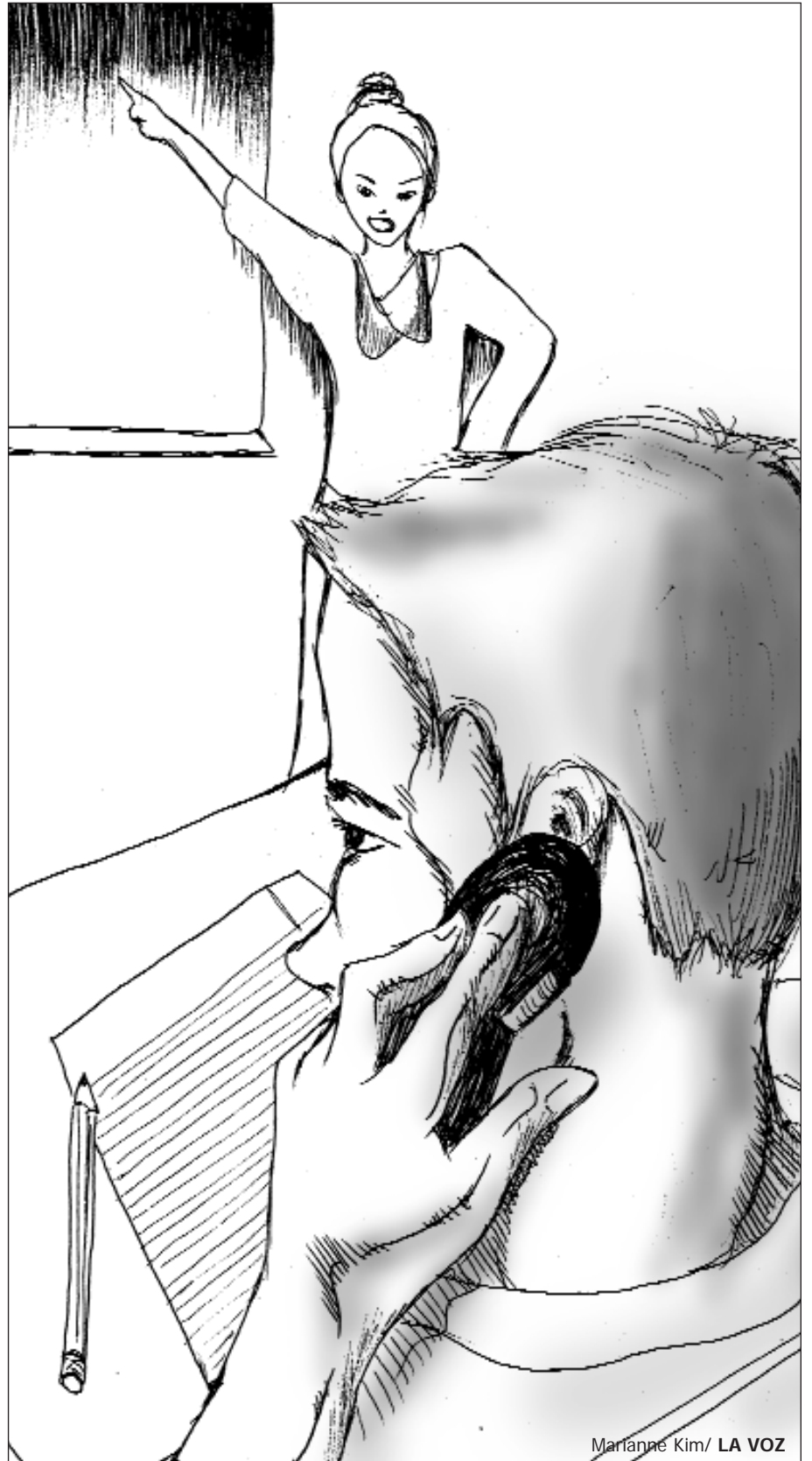
Perhaps someday scientists will invent a technology for communication that is cheap, yet still manages to convey information perfectly. You know, like actually speaking to others in person, an archaic and obsolete practice to many of you. Until that day, we'll just have to make do with the lowly cell phone and its cacophony of chirping. We need a way to give the Pussyfoot Pams some power, let the Mild Marvins do their magic, and take the Phone Nazi down a few notches. Meaning, perhaps De Anza should implement a campus-wide policy regarding cell phones in class.

Obviously, it must be pretty hard or we wouldn't be having this problem. When asked how they felt about cell phones in class, De Anza students had one word in common - Annoying!

We need to remedy this problem while keeping the masses at De Anza happy. This could be Rule 1: Cell phones are allowed in class as long as they are in silent mode. Everyone makes mistakes now and again. Rule 2: You get one courtesy warning if your phone goes off in class. If it happens again there is no mercy. Rule 3: If your phone goes off a second time, you're outta here!

Maybe together we could stamp out the ringing and regain order. Then we could declare De Anza a cell phone racket-free zone.

*Sherry Sanguinet contributed to this article*



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## Tsunami | DA survivors reflect on devastation

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coast of Thailand.  
"When the first wave came in I saw it," Dolen said. "It knocked people down and scattered anything that was on the beach."

Before the tsunami struck, the boat that Dolen was on stopped at a rock approximately an hour away from the coast and people begun snorkeling, Dolen said.

"We were snorkeling for about five or 10 minutes and then the water became really rough," he said. "I felt it was dangerous."

The captain of the boat called every back in at that time and moved the boat closer to the island of Koh Ngai.

"I think the captain was trying to figure out what to do because you had these ten tourists who wanted to go snorkeling and the water seemed kind of rough," Dolen said.

The captain had a cell phone and started calling other captains while standing at the back

of the boat. Behind the captain was the beach and Dolen had been looking at the captain when he felt the first wave beneath the boat.

The captain had started the

"Everybody was panicking... You knew you were running for your life."

- Lundahl

boat and was trying to keep it upright.

"I just kind of felt, you know, like a swell pass under us," he said. "We were very close to the beach at that point."

From where Dolen was, he thought it was only a wave about six to eight feet in height Dolen said. It was not until later that he learned the magnitude of the situation.

At one time, the captain told them that 150 people died in Phuket, but Dolen did not know if that was a rumor or a fact, he said.

"You have to understand, I mean here we are two weeks later, so we understand the magnitude," Dolen said. "We were out there off the coast of southern Thailand in a small wooden boat with a captain who had a cell phone."

"I wasn't at ground zero," Dolen said. "I didn't see any dead bodies although the person I was traveling with said that at the regional airport she saw some body bags being loaded into military transports." Dolen has donated money to the tsunami relief efforts, but would prefer helping in a more personal manner, he said.

On a Web site he found promises to raise funds

specifically for the fishermen on Koh Lanta and Dolen said that this is a relief effort he would like to participate in. "That is something more personal," he said.

Many people in Koh Lanta fish for a living and own boats that are similar or the same to the boat that he was on when the tsunami hit and Dolen would like to support those people in repairing their boats, he said.

"People need help," said Lundahl. She doesn't plan on returning to Thailand anytime soon, though. "Everything reminds me of it."

Although some people might not want to ask the survivors about their experience in fear of upsetting them, Lundahl said that is not the case. "You still want to talk about it."

Hasitha Fernando, a De Anza student native of Sri Lanka, said help is needed, especially in coastal villages. "Most people that are living there have been neglected by the government," he said.

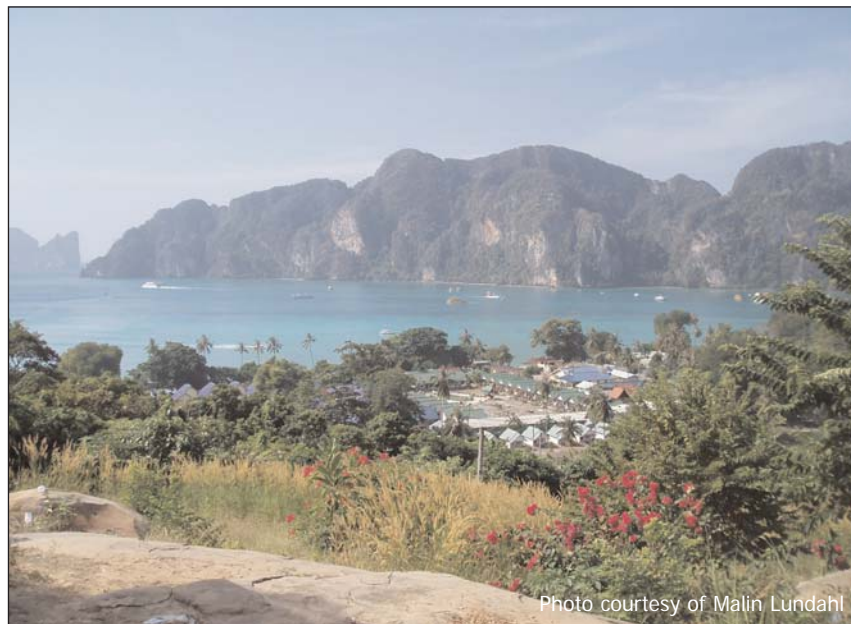
He received a phone call from his mother a few hours after the disaster occurred, telling him that his family was safe.

"Help has already started," he said. "The most important thing to give at the moment is hope."

Angellina Marjan contributed to this article



Both Lundahl and Dolen were in the southern part of Thailand. The islands of Koh Phi Phi and Koh Lanta (detail) were hit by the giant wave the day after Christmas.



The natural beauty of Koh Phi Phi masks the destruction of the town below. A Tsunami swept through the town caused by a magnitude nine earthquake on Dec. 26.

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## MLK | Movie continued from front page

income areas, namely communities that have high African American populations.

The film raised numerous questions regarding the civil rights movement, racism today in America, and the life and goals of Dr. King, all of which were discussed after the film.

Marion Winters, the President of the African American Ancestry Association at De Anza, led the discussion covering these topics comments from students as well as De Anza professors.

February is Black History Month, and the African American Ancestry Association is planning some upcoming activities.

For more information, check out DeAnza's website.

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# Allen makes time for frisching

## De Anza College says good-bye to the Director of Budget and Personnel

BY CYRUS HEDAYATI  
LA VOZ

Allen Frische, former director of budget and personnel at De Anza College for the past four years, resigned Jan. 3rd.

"[ I am] responsible for all of the money collected on campus, of the disbursement of fees, and all activities involving staff on campus," Frische said.

Frische's tenure included the tumultuous budget crisis that challenged him and his department.

"There were times when the job was exciting and really fun, and there were times, like the recent budget crisis, when it was frustrating and challenging," he said. "A particularly hard part of that was when the college had to sit down and cut 10 to 15 percent of our budget, which is a lot of money."

"He had to make some difficult decisions and though I didn't always agree with them, he did the best that he

could," said Human Resources Technician Cynthia Smith, who worked under Frische for over two years.

Frische did his best when it came to helping students, Smith said.



FRISCHE

"Whenever there was a student who came to see him., he went out of his way to help him," she said.

"I think he was very student-oriented," said Mike Brandy, vice chancellor of business services, who worked with Frische for three years. "He participated in many student activities. He really did try to add to the spirit of the

student body."

"It was always my goal to reach out to the students," Frische said. "I felt that it was very important for students to know that we, as administrators, appreciate their input.

That's why I went to several of the DASB meetings."

Frische did not go to all of the meetings because he wanted to show his support, not to make it seem as if he was running the meetings, he said.

Rhonda Wang is replacing Frische from January to the end of June as Interim Director of Budget and Personnel.

Wang was Student Accounts manager for several years.

Jeanine Hawk, vice president of finance and college services, is excited that Wang is to fill the position.

"We want to make sure that we have someone who is thoughtful and understands the needs of the students, and has a background in student accounts," Hawk said. "We're thrilled that she brings that to the position."

The process to find a permanent replacement will begin soon, Hawk said.

"Our plan to rehire the position will begin in February and hopefully have someone by the end of July," Hawk said.



Jeff McGrew/ LA VOZ

Martinez's student Brian Nguyen (right) discusses with fellow students future plans to protest what they perceive as an unjust attack on their teacher. Instructor Martinez is on leave since last week.

## Walkout | Students protest

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room, they were confronted by Swensson, who elbowed Martinez on the chest and shoved him into the wall.

Brian Nguyen, another student, said that felonious assault charges were brought against Swensson, and that Swensson himself filled charges against Martinez for assault.

"You think skinny-ass Martinez would assault a lieutenant colonel?" said student Matthew Leavenworth in response to allegations that Martinez physically attacked Swensson. He and other Martinez's students claim that Swensson was indeed the attacker. Swensson is a retired Vietnam veteran.

Sergeant Stan Cross from the Foothill-DeAnza Police Department said that the situation is still under investigation and refused to comment. Martinez has created a stir on campus by adding almost anyone that came into his class.

Leavenworth claimed that session alone had over 100 students. Most of them walked out of the classroom when they saw Martinez was not the one teaching the class.

"There really is a safety issue," said

Nadine Foster-Mahar, president of the De Anza student body. The classrooms Martinez teaches are not able to hold that many students, which present a fire hazard, she said.

The event happened in classroom G7, which is not ready to hold that many students.

Martinez's students have asked for larger classrooms, like one of the forum rooms, going to the board of trustees and the DASB to have their voices heard.

"They are not going through the proper channels," said Foster-Mahar. The students claim that the dean has harassed their teacher and that is why they went to the board.

The overflow of students of all three of Martinez's classes if being redistributed, with other teachers taking students in and part-timers being hired.

Available classes schedules and locations have been posted in front of the Language Arts division office.

Nguyen said that the students plan to keep fighting Martinez's absence, and are prepared to file a class-action lawsuit against the school. "They are not giving us the teacher we signed up for," he said.

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## Scholarship deadline looms

BY ERICA LAMONT  
LA VOZ

Along with Valentine's Day, many students are anticipating another important date in the middle of February. The deadline to apply for scholarships is Feb. 15.

Every student at De Anza College is eligible to apply. Many scholarships have passed their deadlines already, such as the Barry M. Goldwater Scholarship, which pays \$7,500 "to encourage outstanding students to pursue careers in mathematics, natural sciences or engineering."

There are more than 100 different scholarships available. Many of these award money to multiple students. Thousands of dollars in scholarships are still available, and most of the scholarships have Feb. 15 as their application deadline. The focus of each scholarship varies, though many of the scholarships share requirements of at least a 2.5 GPA and some form of service to the community.

Active participation in clubs and extracurricular activities can increase the number of scholarships a student qualifies for. Cultural and educational goals and achievements also play a large part in determining eligibility. Scholarships are often set up with the intent of promoting and supporting a way of life or the pursuit of a very specific educational accomplishment. Some aim to assist students by reaching out to them in a more unique way.

A donation made by the Doratha Moore Estate allowed for the expression of creativity of both staff and the potential student recipient. When only vague stipulations were given as to how the money should be disbursed, financial aid staff brainstormed and created the Heritage Scholarship: a scholarship awarded only to an applicant who has had a parent attend De Anza College between 1967 and 2002. The student is to write an essay detailing their parent's experience at De Anza when they were a student.

Application packages and information on scholarships can be found through the Financial Aid office located on the lower level of the Hinson Campus Center. Bulletin boards directly across from the office list some of the most recent scholarship postings. A full list of scholarships is available at <http://www.deanza.edu/financialaid/scholist.html>.

Students can also sign up for a listserv and have information on new scholarships e-mailed to them as they become available. Due to their diverse nature, it is unlikely that a student would qualify for more than a few scholarships at any given time.

No limit has been set as to how many scholarships a student may receive so long as they meet the individual requirements of each case. A maximum of 10 can be included within one standard application. A student who wishes to apply for more than 10 scholarships would need to fill out a second standard application along with any required essays and letters of recommendation.

## Caffeinated Fuel Only

WHERE TO FILL UP AROUND CAMPUS

BY MOUMITA CHAKRABORTY  
LA VOZ

It's hard enough to arrive at those early classes on time, let alone in an alert state of consciousness. Luckily, everyone's friend caffeine is always there to help exhausted college students. *La Voz* has toured the area, consuming dangerously high levels of caffeine in order to bring you our judgement on how the local coffee shops stack up.

### Starbucks

**Why it's special:** Starbucks operates in close proximity to De Anza (right across Stelling Road) and is the place to go for a sugar fix. The atmosphere is quite social and warm, and with Internet access it's a convenient, if noisy study spot. If you happen to be hungry as well as sleepy, Panda Express serves as Starbucks' partner-in-crime and neighbor.

**What we like best:** Mochas and Frappuccinos.

**Why we love it:** Enough sugar and caffeine to get you through math class.

**Note:** Since you probably have plenty of access to it, we suggest that you don't form an addiction. Your credit card and bathroom scale are liable to haunt your sleep.

### Coffee Society

**Why it's special:** This tiny café in the Oak Shopping Center is a one-of-a-kind spot where students, artists, and businessmen can relax and rub shoulders. If you're used to the sweet, confectionary concoctions of Starbucks you may find the real coffee here something of a shock. The employees are sweet and full of genuine smiles. All around you are signs of the café's sponsorship of diversity. It's defiantly nonconformist, with low prices and a very customer-oriented atmosphere.

**What we like best:** Cinnamon hazelnut crème

**Why we love it:** Think creamy, smooth, scrumptious, and nutty real coffee.

**Note:** When we don't have anything else to say, it's a good thing.

### Le Cafe

**Why it's special:** Le Cafe has the most convenient location: the first floor of the Hinson Campus Center. This place is quite small; it's half-diner, half-bodega, with a coffeehouse couch thrown in for good measure. If you're rushing to your first class, you can swing by here for a quick pick-me-up. There are a variety of coffee and tea products that resemble familiar favorites from Starbucks. The price point is slightly cheaper, but the menu items aren't the same quality and the atmosphere isn't as rich.

**What we like best:** White chocolate mocha, a favorite among students.

**Why we chose to be martyrs:** For you, darling readers.

**Note:** Watch out: the coffee is served very hot. And don't try to sleep on that couch. It's strictly prohibited.

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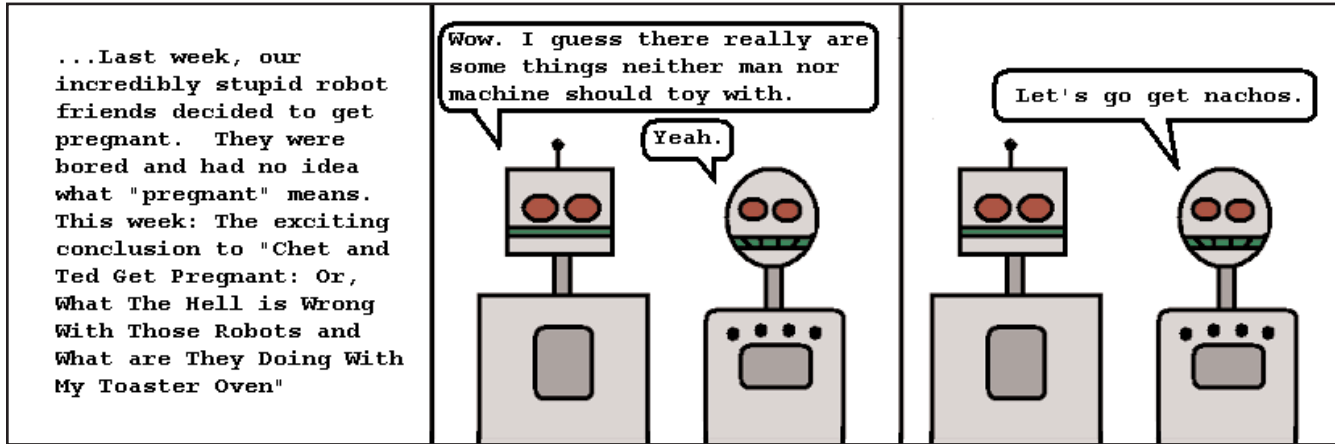
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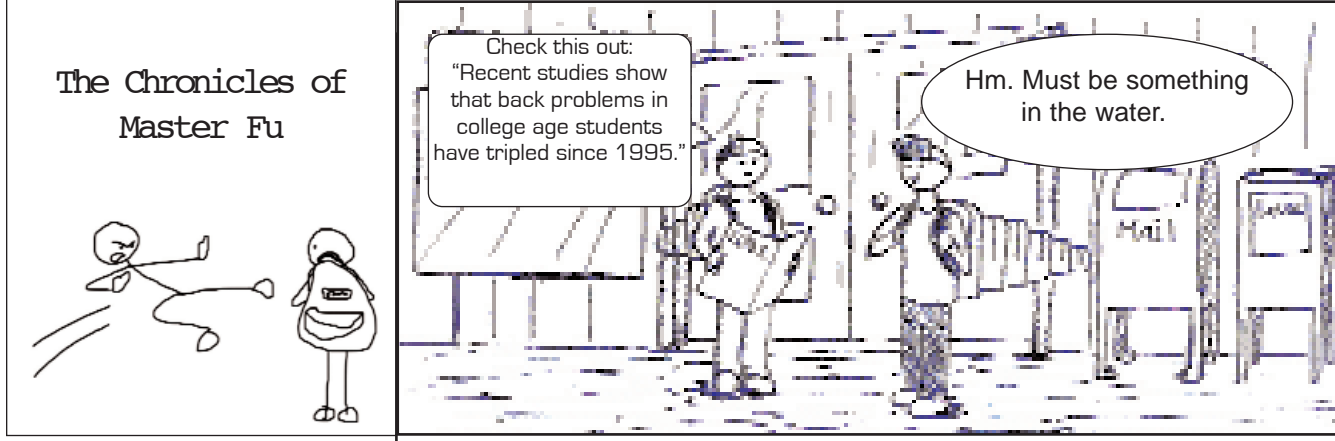
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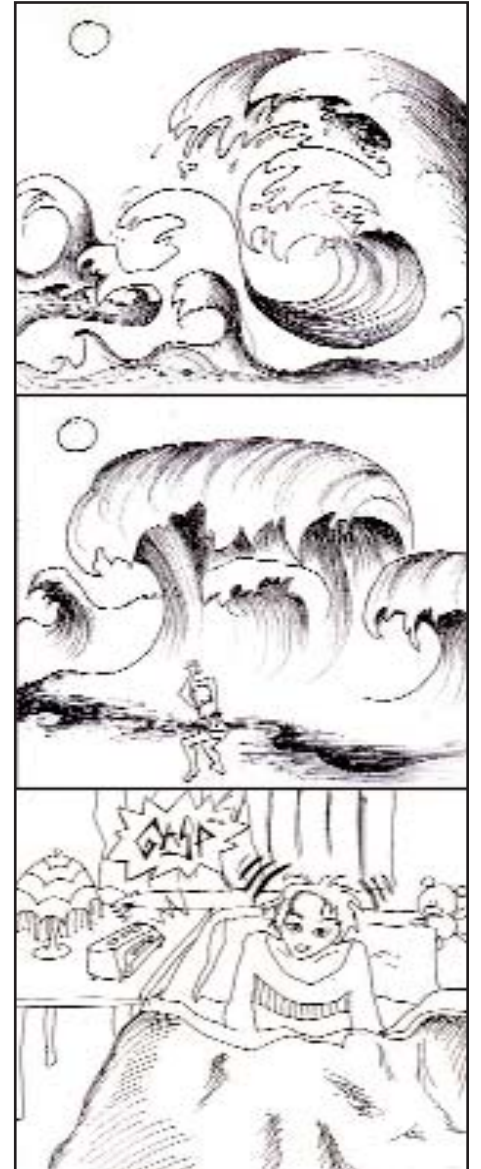


Starbucks. Every morning at exactly 10:45 am, you drive there and order a grande mocha, as usual. You flirt a little with the cute worker, who already knows your order. The same tall bald man who always wears the black overcoat typing on his laptop nods to you while you wait for your drink. You get your coffee, but it tastes different. Today feels slightly off and you can't put your finger on it. Shrugging it off, you walk to your car and notice a ticket to your windshield. "@#%\$," you mutter as you snatch it off. It reads, "Your life is boring. Why don't you become a cartoonist for La Voz?"  
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## Renegades have their way with the Dons

### INCONSISTENT PLAY DROPS DONS TO NINE GAMES UNDER .500

BY ROBERT HAUGH  
LA VOZ

The De Anza College women's basketball team, led by Bianca Russel and Shalaine Manuel failed to stop the Renegade attack, falling 66-46 on Jan. 12 at Ohlone College in Fremont. The Dons couldn't foster a rally to catch the defending Coast Conference champion Ohlone Renegades.

Despite being overpowered, the Dons held close through the first half. Both teams were plagued early by several botched shots. With five minutes left in the half, the Dons were within two points at a late timeout. Leading Ohlone scorer, Guard Melissa Cross caught "el feugo" and connected from the arc, and again from inside the paint extending the lead to seven at half, 30-23.

The Renegades came out firing in the second half, steadily increasing their lead up till the final whistle. Hot from the first half; Cross buried several shots from an array of locales. The Dons couldn't contain the offense of the taller, stronger Renegades.

"We were flat and showed no fire, said Coach Arden Kragalott.

According to Kragalott, Russel was the only consistent player on the evening. "She seems to always be on."

"The team wasn't on the same page. I'm very disappointed ... if we aren't on the same page, it won't work," added Kragalott.

Kragalott said its not a lack of team preparation, rather, its each player's individual mental preparation that leads to the team not being on the same page.

The Dons were out rebounded 56-31. The Renegades controlled the game from the outside, as they outscored the Dons from three-point range 27-12. Manuel scored the Dons' only 3-pointers, connecting four times from the outside. Manuel led the Dons with 17 points and 11 rebounds.

The Dons fell to 3-12 on the season and the Renegades improved to 8-8.

The Dons host the Saints of Mission College for the division opener on Wed. Jan 19 at 5:30 p.m.

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- COACH ARDEN KRAGALOTT ON DE ANZA'S PERFORMANCE



Left: Don's Jess Jimmez makes a run up court in the Jan. 12 66-46 loss to Renegades. Above: Sophomore Sarah Le Claire pushes through Angelica Benjamin of Ohlone for a lay-up in the second half of the Jan. 12 match-up.

Steven Cabana (2) / LA VOZ

## DE ANZA WOMENS BASKETBALL REGULAR SEASON STANDINGS | *standings good as of 01/13*

Coast Conference	Conference		Season		South Division	Conference		Season	
	W - L	Avg	W - L	Avg		W - L	Avg	W - L	Avg
<b>North Division</b>					San Jose City College	0 - 0	—	14 - 4	.778
Mission College	0 - 0	—	13 - 3	.813	Ohlone College	0 - 0	—	7 - 8	.467
Foothill College	0 - 0	—	15 - 4	.789	College of San Mateo	0 - 0	—	6 - 8	.429
Chabot College	0 - 0	—	11 - 4	.733	Monterey Peninsula College	0 - 0	—	4 - 8	.333
City College of San Francisco	0 - 0	—	12 - 5	.706	Cabrillo College	0 - 0	—	4 - 10	.286
De Anza College	0 - 0	—	3 - 12	.200	Hartnell College	0 - 0	—	1 - 12	.077