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A First Amendment student newspaper



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Student demonstrators wore cardboard pig masks, like the one pictured above, to demonstrate their discontent with Flint Center's visiting speaker, Madeleine Albright.

Protesters, fire alarm disturb Albright speech

by Jasmin Bodmer
MANAGING EDITOR

"Albright is not all right, Albright is not all right."

These repetitive chants disrupted the air in front of the Flint Center at De Anza College on Friday, Nov. 9, as about 15 protesters rallied against the speaker event featuring Madeleine Albright, former secretary of state under the Clinton administration.

David Tran said he took part in the protesting because he opposed the continuing sanctions on the Iraqi people.

"Five thousand children die every month as a direct result of the sanctions that Madeleine Albright has constructed. We must be aware of supporting such a person as this," said DASB Senator Sulaiman Hyatt addressing the crowd.

Hyatt traveled to Iraq in January on a humanitarian aid mission and said he had "seen first-hand the sanctions imposed by Albright."

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Mailroom imposes extra precautions

by Julie Jervis
STAFF WRITER

As cases of Anthrax exposure continue to vex postal workers across the country, De Anza's mailroom staff is taking extra precautions to ensure that faculty and students are safe.

"You always have risks -- it's how you approach them," says Ben Rodriguez, director of support services to Foothill and De Anza police. Rodriguez was called on to put that approach to task last week, when white powder was discovered in one of the women's restrooms.

Following standard procedure, Rodriguez called in the Hazmat Division of the Fire Department, who was able to determine that it was face powder.

While that type of false alarm is rare, Duc Nguyen, postal services specialist in De Anza's mailroom, and his staff have found themselves on the frontlines of possible Anthrax attacks daily.

"I look at every piece [of mail] before the students touch them," said Nguyen, who has recently started wearing latex gloves, but doesn't wear a mask for fear of scaring faculty and staff.

According to Nguyen, the mailroom receives about 4,000 pieces of mail per day, of which 75 percent is letters. The mail is processed and put in faculty and staff mailboxes located in the Administration Building.

Health Services assists helpful resources available to students

by James Cigler
STAFF WRITER

When you register for classes, do you ever wonder what the "health services fee" goes toward? Just go to Health Services on the lower level of the Hinson Campus Center and you'll find out. Everything from aspirin to applications for student dental plans is available through Health Services.

Acting upon the advice of the Cupertino Post Office, the FBI, the State Department and the California Highway Patrol, Nguyen constantly scans mail for suspicious packages.

Nguyen says that this includes any package that is loosely wrapped, has misspelled names, extra postage or an incorrect zip code.

"Each department brings its outgoing mail to the mailroom," said Nguyen.

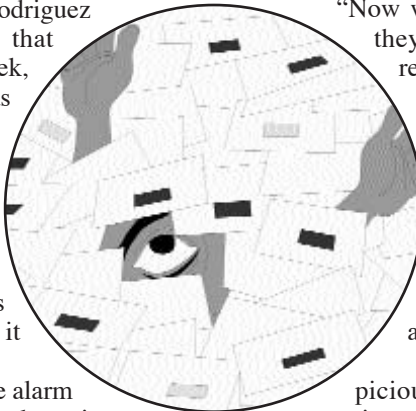
"Now we're making sure that they clearly indicate a return address."

He also credits the hard work and diligence of the three De Anza students, Huy Nguyen, Ghao Nguyen and Ngoc Phan, who work part-time in the mailroom as assistants.

"If anything looks suspicious, we call campus security to check it out," said Nguyen, adding that the Highway Patrol had sent him a videotape on how to handle suspicious packages.

Confident that the mailroom is a safe environment to work in, Nguyen said that authorities have not recommended purchasing antibiotic drugs, like Cipro, or undergoing any tests.

Although the United States Postal Service has noted a sharp drop in mail volume, it has delivered more than 30 billion pieces of mail in the past two months. So far, only three letters have been confirmed as contaminated with Anthrax.



Important events

• De Anza will be closed on Nov. 22-25 for Thanksgiving

• Open forums on proposal for realignment of De Anza graduation requirements:

Tuesday Nov. 20, 3 p.m.-4:30 p.m. in Conference Room A,
Tuesday Nov. 27, 12:30 p.m.-2 p.m. in Conference Room B

-Faculty and students can receive information about the history and reasons for examining a possible realignment.

• The Intercultural/International Studies Division hosts a forum today at 12:30 p.m. in the Don Bautista room of the Campus Center.

Representatives from the division will discuss the history and process of the adoption of the ICS requirement in 1970, arguments for the requirement given in 1970 and arguments for the requirement in 2001.

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Opinion Section

Thanksgiving is about caring, sharing, compassion
holiday offers opportunities to support needy, donate to drives

Editorial

*The opinion
of La Voz*

This week, many of us will be turning on our furnaces, basting turkey, preparing cranberry sauce, mashing potatoes and baking stuffing.

Many will be sitting down for large, boisterous meals this Thursday. Before we sit down and enjoy, we should take a small amount of time to think of the less fortunate. Think about those who would love to have what we have, a warm meal, a cozy place or an embracing home.

Several charities are in need this season. Millions of dollars have been sent to aid the relief efforts in New York City. We should relinquish some thought for those close to home and in need. There are many opportunities to do good this holiday season. As colder weather arrives, there is a need for blankets and heaters.

The smiles on the faces of those you help, the glister of joy in the eyes of children over a game of football or a warm meal is a testament to the giving spirit. Warm hearts and an open mind lead to a wonderful experience. Open up and give. Give time, give food, give what you can.

Money helps, but volunteering your time and dedicating an open ear for a few hours is just as helpful.

Above all, remember that Thanksgiving is about being thankful for what you have and giving to those who have less.

No gift is too small, no gift goes unnoticed.



HOW TO HELP:

Second Harvest feeds thousands of low-income people weekly thanks to gifts of food, money and time. Second Harvest has several opportunities available for volunteers. Volunteer activities range from answering phone calls, to sorting food, to special project operations. Call 408-266-8866 for more information.

Volunteer Exchange has several volunteer opportunities available during the Holiday season. Activities range from cooking, toy sorters, administrative assistants, crowd control/security, data entry, warehouse work, drivers, entertainers, gift wrappers and more. Call 408-247-1126 for more information.

Food kitchen: Serve a meal to the seniors at the Lytton Gardens Community Housing for seniors in Palo Alto. Call 650-617-7310 for more information.

City Team Ministries is a Christian non-profit organization serving the poor and needy in cities around the world. In San Jose, the organization provides hot meals, safe shelters, showers and clean clothing to the city's homeless population. Contact sanjose@cityteam.org for more information.

Web sites:

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Student opposes 'trash speech'

by Peggy Chu Kimball
SPECIAL TO LA VOZ

Two weeks ago, because of my busy schedule, I had to make a special effort to attend the speech by Jaggi Singh, a Canadian-based activist organizer and so-called "writer." He gave a two-and-a-half-hour "trash speech" and by the time he had finished his babbling, I had a terrible stomachache.

I went to the lecture with good faith, hoping Singh might come up with some alternative and creative ways to create social justice and worldwide economic democracy. Instead, for two-and-a-half-hours he put America down. He also used the slogan "fair trade not free trade,"

as he opposed organizations such as APEC, MAI, OAS and FATT. During his speech, he also told us his thoughts on the Afghani War, economic tyranny in America and racism.

During the speech I got up and told him that I oppose his view about the American capitalist system saying, "America is a capitalist country in which the economic system of production is privately owned and is under extremely competitive conditions. However, it is this system that allows everybody to have the chance to be whatever he or she wants to be. Maybe it is not the perfect system, but at least we

are working on perfecting it and we are trying to improve to the best of our capabilities."

It is true that America and some European countries are sometimes unfair concerning world trade and it is quite possible that our foreign policy, which is heavily influenced by business interests, might have helped to get us into this mess. This does not mean we had it coming or we deserved the terrorist attack.

So what if the U.S. supported the Saudi Arabian King Fahd's oil-driven monarchy for our own interests? Tell me which nation in this world is not mainly concerned about how their own country can benefit. After the Gulf War, King Fahd withdrew Osama bin Laden's passport and pushed him out his homeland because bin Laden was smuggling weapons into Saudi Arabia for Yemen.

Then, bin Laden went to Sudan and eventually, Afghanistan. Since the U.S. already had political and historical ties with Israel, bin Laden's hatred of the U.S. grew.

Middle Eastern terrorists have devoted their lives to freeing the land Israel occupies, but they forgot that the land of Israel

was founded by Jewish people.

Palestinians only occupied it later. After WWII, the United Nations, U.S. and England decided to give it back to the Jews, which, along with the sanctions that they decided to implement because Iraq invaded Kuwait, angered the Muslims.

Singh claims that we have killed 1.5 million Iraqis, many of whom were children, due to sanctions. What about Iraq's leader Saddam Hussein? He has killed more innocent Iraqi citizens in his own country than we ever have in creating sanctions. Hussein also uses most of the United Nations and Red Cross food money to buy weapons instead.

Sadly, I think Singh's views were similar to that of the terrorists. He said that Americans are too caught up with imperialism and capitalism and that the U.S. tries to control the world economy in addition to using our money to buy and terrorize foreign countries.

I disagree. I know for sure that we use our wealth to help other countries all the time. For example, even now as we bomb Afghanistan, we are at the same time dropping food packages to help innocent civilians.

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Courtesy of gallery.yahoo.com

Political activist Jaggi Singh speaks.

However, I understand that capitalism is a free enterprise system and that some greedy individuals or companies try to take advantage of and control world business and trades. Therefore, like any country, there are good points and bad points to the way America operates.

I just wish Singh had argued both points of view and come up with some creative and alternative ways to help

international economic problems instead of lashing out at us in our own land. I feel sure that we will welcome any criticism from all, but it has to be constructive criticism.

'Pro-peace' forum 'anti-Israel'

by Yael Shor
SPECIAL TO LA VOZ

On Oct. 22, there was a "pro-peace" forum at De Anza. One speaker vividly depicted atrocities by Israeli troops, never once alluding to terrorism against Israeli civilians. She dismissed arguments from audience members by saying she "must have gotten different information" and using the veto of the microphone, followed by changing the subject to Jewish propaganda, which statistics refute.

This Jewish speaker's -- who works for MECA, pronounced mecca -- purpose was to make the audience

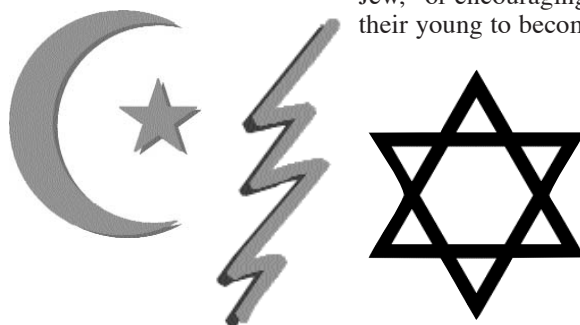
"Jews are called 'racists,' yet they aren't the ones disseminating government newspapers that depict other groups as Satanic or maggots to their entire people."

believe that both sides were represented. Can you pronounce bias? This woman is totally unrepresentative of the Israeli population. After all, most Israelis are not anti-Israel.

Unjustifiably, she addressed, in one sentence, the

past of the Jews as unfortunate events, as if there is no longer vehement hate against the Jews and that it had no relevancy to the topic at hand.

Jews are called "racists," yet they aren't the ones disseminating government newspapers that depict other groups as Satanic or maggots to their entire people. They aren't teaching children out of government distributed textbooks with answers to crosswords like "kill a Jew," or encouraging their young to become



"martyrs." Let's take a "deeper look" at the origins of this hate.

Another speaker heads the Muslim Student Association and student government. He claimed he went to Arab countries, and that "they were nice." One audience member said the speaker placed too much blame on groups, while the situation was more complicated than a good-guy-bad-guy approach. In response,

the speaker reacted by saying that it wasn't complicated at all; Israelis are killing Palestinians, while victims are simply defending themselves.

"Looking deeper does not mean 'looking until you see my side', it means trying to understand both sides and thinking for yourself."

"Pro-peace" entails the justification of terrorism, hate-speech, and lies?

I am sure that there were similar ideas resonating in the notoriously liberal minds of other Jews present, but that they were alienated from expressing their desires in relation to U.S. involvement.

Is there any use in one group demonizing the other? How sincere is an attempt for peace when it comes from sources like these? Looking deeper does not mean "looking until you see my side," it means trying to understand both sides and thinking for yourself.

Until I see this in action, I won't take seriously the claims that people are looking for peace. It is obvious that unbalanced panels that unanimously speak against another group will always incite frustration and never lead to peaceful understanding.

Extend charity beyond Sept. 11



Vinh Ngyuen
STAFF WRITER

Recently, there has been an addition to my morning routine: besides the usual wake-up-after-I've-hit-the-snooze-button-for-the-third-time-dammit! and the extensive grooming that my hair requires, I now make use of the windshield wipers on my car.

It's that time of year, when sweaters are preferred to tank-tops, when gray skies are more popular than blue, when the overnight air gets so cold that it frosts your front windshield. Winter is nearing and the cold has been creeping. For many of us, winter is a time when we unite with our friends and families and

bond with those we love.

Unfortunately, there are also many of us who only grudgingly welcome in the winter season. The days are short and cold, the bills keep piling along and there simply isn't enough money for things to be pleasant.

For these people, winter is a struggle and their bare cupboards and thin jackets remind them of their situation everyday. I know you've heard this spiel dozens of times before, so I'll save you the sneak-attack and be straight forward: please donate to charity.

Sure, our country might be in a war and our hearts still with the Sept. 11 tragedy, but the problems that existed prior to that tragic date are still the same: people are hungry, poverty-stricken and in desperate need of your help.

We saw how willing people were to donate their money, blood and labor after the events of Sept. 11. Telethons raked in hundreds of millions, blood donation lines stretched for blocks and people volunteered to help out in any way possible. It was amazing to see such a collective movement toward one common cause. There is no reason why that altruism should fade away now.

Especially now that many worthy charities have been neglected in favor of New York or Afghanistan.

If you donated time, money or blood within the last two months, good — donate more. If you haven't donated anything, that's OK too — just know that charities are always open to accept whatever you can give.

And giving doesn't always mean a fat wad of cash or a basket full of Spam. Give your time — your effort — to causes that are worthwhile and beneficial to the members of your community. Volunteer at a youth center or food bank. Attend community gatherings and know about the changes in your area.

Concern for your community takes root from within; after a while, you will branch out and realize how important charity and volunteerism is for a socially just place.

Perhaps these words sound too corny or too preachy. I apologize. It's hard to convince people that their efforts are essential and that every bit of their help is needed and appreciated. Without the people who volunteer or donate to charity, many programs would become undone and millions would lack the basic necessities needed for

a standard way of living.

If you're a student and don't have any time or money to spare, then donate one of your old coats to the Winter Coat Drive. If you have leftover canned goods, then you can donate to the Canned Food Drive, both of which are at De Anza. A book drive is also around the corner, so maybe you could donate a few books you no longer need.

You might think your donations are small and petty, but they're not. Each increment is important and over time, it will mount into something extraordinary. But don't just sit there and watch — go out and actually do or give something! Community involvement begins with you.



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Albright sanctions genocide



Daniel DeBolt
STAFF WRITER

Madeleine Albright, former secretary of state, spoke to a full house on Nov. 9 at the Flint Center.



Demonstrators gathered outside to let people know Albright's role in the sanctions on Iraq, sanctions that will define her career in years to come.

On May 12, 1996 Albright appeared on "60 Minutes," six months before she became secretary of state. Host Lesley Stahl, referring to a 1995 figure, said, "We have heard that a half a million children have died ... that's more children than died in Hiroshima. Is the price worth it?" Albright said "I think this is a very hard choice, but ... we think the price is worth it."

When asked about the sanctions at the Flint Center event, she was not so blunt and honest. She replied, "I am always glad when someone asks that question because people don't have the facts straight. The sanctions don't stop food and medicine." She went on to say that it was Saddam Hussein that keeps the Iraqi people from being fed.

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DA poetry in motion



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Self-confidence, love and unity were the subjects of the student Poetry Slam on Wednesday, Nov. 7. Sponsored by DASB, students read poems, rapped and beat-boxed.

Student council chambers renovation plans proposed

by Kristen Wagner
STAFF WRITER

A project to renovate the Student Council Chambers to make more room for DASB senators is currently under discussion.

According to DASB President Shirin Darbani and ICC Chairperson Roshan Pourabdollah, the project is still pending.

Pourabdollah said one of the plans would be to cut down the wall that divides the Student Council Cham-

bers and the DASB office and make the entire space available to the Student Senate.

However, wiring poses a problem to this renovation concept. If the project goes through, the clubs that meet in the Student Council Chambers will instead meet in Conference Rooms A and B, and

ICC will not be visible to other clubs.

Darbani has suggested to move the secretary into another office instead of Student Activities. No structural changes would be made to the building, but new furniture and a rug would be brought in to replace the existing chairs that are old and worn. "If the atmosphere is better, people will do a better job," Darbani said.

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- DASB President Shirin Darbani

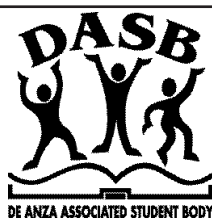
The project was due to begin during Winter break, but because of changes in planning, it may be postponed.

Approximately \$15,000 has been set aside for the project.

Pourabdollah said she is concerned about how this will effect the current budget cuts.

John Cognetta, director of Student Activities declined to comment about the issue.

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DASB Senate

Weekly Update

-By Senator Kimberly Cofer

This is the new Senate Update! Starting last week, the De Anza Student Senate decided to publish a weekly update here in *La Voz* highlighting things that we have been doing. Because we are elected representatives of you, the students, we want to keep you well informed of all the important decisions we're making! We also want and need your input because it is our duty to represent you! I hope these weekly updates help you keep informed about your De Anza Associated Student Body. Thank You!

Nov. 14th Senate Meeting Notes:

Last week's Senate meeting consisted of By-law review and change. Here are some of the issues that were voted on and discussed for the first vote of the By-laws. (This was not the final vote. There will be one more vote next week making the By-laws official.)

•The qualifications for Senator include being a paid DASB member, meaning all administrative fees for classes must be paid by the end of the first three weeks of the quarter. A proposition to change a sentence, dealing with giving exceptions to unpaid DASB Senators was passed. The sentence now reads, "There will be a three week grace period at the beginning of each quarter for current Senators to allow them to pay all their fees, a consideration will be given to students with financial need."

The major change was from "Financial Aid" to "Financial need." The argument for this change was that not all people with financial need are on Financial Aid, therefore there should be thought given to those senators who may have trouble paying their administrative fees before the end of the three-week grace period. Another change to this section included the addition that financial need will be determined by the Executive Council of the Senate.

•A proposition to make it mandatory instead of optional (as it states now) for each senate to hire a Parliamentarian to oversee parliamentary procedures of the senate failed. The Advisor of the current senate, Dr. John Cognetta, also acts as the Senate's unofficial Parliamentarian. Some argued that it would be unnecessary to hire another faculty member to fill that spot (as was the recommendation of some senators supporting the proposed change). The motion did not pass, meaning that in the By-laws it is still an option to hire a Parliamentarian, as opposed to it being a requirement.

The DASB Senate meets every Wednesday at 3:30 pm in the Student Council Chambers on the lower level of the Hinson Campus Center. The first meeting of each month is at 4:30 p.m.

For questions and comments please contact Kimberly Cofer at the Senate office next to the Student Council Chambers. Call 864-8694 for additional information.

Perspective: Albright not all right

■ PERSPECTIVE

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The U.S. has been the main enforcer, supporter and architect of the deadly sanctions, largely with Albright as U.N. ambassador, and later as secretary of state. Though food and medicine aren't completely blocked, bureaucracy and red tape have made it difficult to import and distribute.

The food and medicine imported into the country in recent years is largely through the "oil for food" program that began four years ago. The Fairness and Accuracy in Reporting Web site states the program "is a complicated bureaucratic endeavor tasked with contracting, importing and distributing scarce foods and medicines to ... a country crippled by infrastructure, devastation and international isolation."

To produce a scapegoat, politicians have said Saddam Hussein hoards the supplies. This was not only false, but also failed to sway public opinion. To improve their images, the U.S. and U.K. have proposed new "smart sanctions" this year.

Neither the "smart sanctions" nor the

"oil for food" programs address the fundamental problems of a country with an infrastructure that has been laid in ruins since the Gulf War. Only by allowing Iraq access to the money made from its own oil and trade can the country begin to rebuild itself. The most basic things such as health care, employment, educational facilities, agriculture, electricity, sewage treatment and clean water will continue to be unavailable to most people. Disease and malnutrition will likely continue to kill 5,000 children every month.

Albright said the sanctions will remain as long as Hussein is in control. Possibly, the death toll may reach levels unprecedented in history.

In a discussion with the U.N. security council, Albright stated, "We recognize this area as vital to U.S. national interests."

Clearly, the vital interest in the Middle East is oil. Albright obviously thinks it is worth it to kill over a million people to guarantee access to it.

"If we have to use force, it is because we are ... the indispensable nation," Albright said on the "Today Show" in 1998. Patriotism is indeed the last refuge of a scoundrel.

CAMPUS NEWS & EVENTS

Diabetes Awareness Month—In honor of Diabetes Awareness Month, Sista Circle will present information to the general public in the Main Quad, Tuesday, Nov. 20, from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Karaoke Competition—ICC is sponsoring a karaoke competition Wednesday, Nov. 28, from 11:30 a.m. to 1:20 p.m., on the Campus Center Patio Stage. Clubs will compete for cash awards.

Closed for the Holidays—De Anza College will be closed on the following dates:

- Nov. 22-25, Thanksgiving
- Dec. 24-26, Christmas
- Dec. 31-Jan. 1, New Year's Day

Turkey Terror 2K1—The Wrestling Appreciation Club presents "Turkey Terror 2K1," a wrestling demonstration, on Thursday, Nov. 29, from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the Campus Center Patio Stage.

A Night of Magic—The eighth annual fundraising benefit to honor venture culturalists will be held on Saturday, Dec. 1, at 5:30 p.m. in the Hinson Campus Center.

The evening will include featured speaker Dale Chihuly, an internationally famous American glass sculptor. All proceeds will benefit the De Anza College Creative Arts Division. For information, call 650-949-6231, or e-mail jreed@fhda.edu.

Bio-terrorism—Phi Theta Kappa presents Bio-terrorism, an educational forum on the top six Bio-terrorism agents, with Dr. Stiller, Tuesday, Nov. 27, 3:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m. Location TBA.

Book Drive—Donate your new and used books Nov. 19-Dec. 7. Drop-off bins are located in the Advanced Technology Center, Student Activities Office, Administration Building, and the De Hart Learning Center (library).

Ground-Breaking Ceremony—Honorable Dianne McKenna will be the keynote speaker at the Child Development and Education Center ground-breaking ceremony, Wednesday, Nov. 28, 2 p.m. A celebration and reception will be held in front of the Child Development and Education Center in Parking Lot E. For more information, or to R.S.V.P., call the CDEC Division Office at 408-864-8822.

Hip-Hop Show—APASL presents Open-Mic/Hip-Hop Show Friday, Nov. 30, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., in Conference Rooms A and B.

Fashion Show & Luncheon—The Latino/Latina Recognition Committee is sponsoring a fashion show and luncheon, Thursday, Nov. 29, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., in Conference Rooms A and B. The event will feature garments from Guatemala Exclusives and traditional Mexican food. The luncheon is \$15, with the choice of chicken, beef, pork or vegetarian tamales. Proceeds benefit the ADELA scholarship fund and the 2002 recognition ceremony. For information, call Olivia at 408-864-8730, Selda at 408-864-8830, or Carmen at 408-864-5841.

Open Forum—Open Forums for the Vote on De Anza Realignment of Certification to California State University General Education/Intersegmental General Education Transfer Curriculum with E.O. 595 are scheduled to be held Tuesday, Nov. 20, 3 p.m.-4:30 p.m., in Conference Room A, and Tuesday, Nov. 27, 12:30 p.m.-2 p.m., in Conference Room B. The purpose of these open forums is to give faculty and students a chance to receive information about the history and reasons for examining realignment, to consider various options and to make a conscious decision whether or not to realign. The Curriculum Committee will meet to vote on the Realignment Proposal on Tuesday, Dec. 4. The committee's recommendations to Academic Senate, with a possible vote, will be Monday, Jan. 14, 2002. The catalog deadline is Tuesday, Feb. 5, 2002.

Cultural Appreciation



Caroline Perez / La Voz

Students and faculty gathered Wednesday, Nov. 7 in Conference Rooms A and B to celebrate multiculturalism. Instructors and staff of the multicultural center introduced themselves and discussed the programs.

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Vegetarian recipes offer solutions for meatless Thanksgiving feasting



by Kristen Wagner
STAFF WRITER

Jellied cranberry sauce, mashed potatoes with butter, chicken flavored Rice-A-Roni, cooked cauliflower with cheese sauce, and as the best part, golden slices of turkey smothered in gravy. Pass the dark meat, please.

You don't eat meat? What's a Thanksgiving meal without turkey?

According to www.vegweb.com, it's just as good. The Web site offers alternative solutions for vegetarians wishing to indulge on Thanksgiving.

Vegetarian recipes are easily available online. About.com offers hundreds of vegetarian recipes, including delicious dishes such as sweet and spicy pumpkin seeds, cranberry-pecan relish, fat-free cornbread, puffed biscuits, pumpkin waffles, zucchini cornbread, acorn squash tortellini, cheddar vegetable pot pie, egg-plant steak, black bean and corn soup. The Web site also includes an advertisement on how to adopt a turkey.

iVillage.com features recipes for a native vegetarian Thanksgiving and lists a menu with wild rice, red onion soup, walnut stuffed mushrooms and pumpkin saute.

Vegetarian Holiday Cooking at <http://members.tripod.com/~hannah-dayan/Thanksgiving.htm> features vegetarian recipes for every season and lists tofu recipes such as tofu turkey with stuffing and Thanksgiving Day tofu for the upcoming holiday.

Vegetarian cookbooks offer a wide array of creative recipes for a meatless cuisine.

Recommended cooking literature includes "The Essential Vegetarian Cookbook: Your Guide to the Best Foods on Earth. What to Eat, Where to Get It, How to Prepare It" by Diana Shaw, "The I Can't Believe It's Vegetarian Cookbooks. The Soup Bowl" by Mary-Jo Fetterly and "Some Like It Hot" by Robin Robertson. Another book by Robertson, "Pasta For All Seasons" includes 125 vegetarian pasta recipes.

"The Tofu Cookbook: Recipes for Traditional and Modern Cooking" by Junko Lampert gives numerous tips on how to prepare tofu.



Tofu "Turkey" with Stuffing

Turkey ingredients:

- 5 pounds of firm tofu
- 1 pound of tofu for the "drumsticks"-optional

Stuffing ingredients:

- 2 tablespoons toasted sesame seed oil
- 1 large onion, chopped fine
- 1 and 1/3 cup celery, diced (about 4 stalks)
- 1 cup mushrooms, finely chopped
- 3 to 4 cloves garlic, minced
- 1/4 cup sage (may use 1/8)
- 2 teaspoons marjoram
- 2 teaspoons thyme
- 1 teaspoon winter or summer savory salt and pepper to taste
- 1 teaspoon rosemary
- 2 teaspoon celery seed

- 1/4 cup soy sauce or tamari
- 3 cups Pepperidge Farm Herb Stuffing

Basting mix ingredients:

- 1/2 cup toasted sesame seed oil
- 1/4 to 1/3 cup soy sauce or tamari
- 2 tablespoons miso
- 2 tablespoons orange juice
- 1 teaspoon mustard of choice

Directions:

Mash tofu or mix well with hands. Be sure that all of the lumps are out. Line a 12" colander with cheesecloth overlapping the sides. Add the mashed tofu to the cloth covered colander, press down and cover with the overlapping sides. Place the whole thing into a large bowl. Cover the cheesecloth with a plate that fits inside the colander and place a five pound weight on the plate.

Refrigerate and let it sit for two to three hours.

When time is up, start the stuffing. Saute the onions, celery, and mushrooms in the two tablespoons of sesame seed oil.

When soft, add the garlic and the rest of the stuffing ingredients, except the Pepperidge Farm herb stuffing, and mix well.

Stir and cook for five minutes. Add the herb stuffing and mix well.

Remove the tofu from the fridge and take off the weight, plate, and top of cheesecloth.

Hollow out the tofu to within one inch of the sides and bottom, placing the tofu in a bowl.

Place the stuffing inside the shell and pack in firmly. Turn the stuffed tofu onto a greased baking sheet, flat side down. Gently press sides of the tofu "turkey" for oval shape.

If desired at this point, you may add "drumsticks" out of one pound of tofu and place on each side of the "turkey."

Mix up the basting mixture and baste the "turkey" with half of it. Cover the "turkey" with foil and bake at 400 degrees for about one hour.

Remove the foil, baste with the remaining mixture except a few tablespoons and return to oven for one hour more, or until the "turkey" is golden.

Remove from the oven and use the rest of the basting mix.

Using at least two spatulas, move to a large plate. Serve with the gravy of your choice and cranberry sauce.

Happy Thanksgiving, everyone.

- Recipe courtesy of www.vegweb.com

Fit and healthy for the holidays

"Sometimes it seems like [the holiday season] gives us permission to over-eat ... it starts on Halloween and goes through 'till Valentine's Day.'"

- Mary Jo Kane, health educator

HEALTH

From front page

Health Services is also involved in educating students about health issues. Condoms and lubricants as well as an array of pamphlets are available free to students.

Pamphlets address alcoholism, depression, drug abuse, coffee, test anxiety, allergies and safe sex.

Health Services also distributes a monthly newsletter, "A Su Salud," informing students about their health.

Mary-Jo Kane, health educator and writer of "A Su Salud," has some tips on nutrition for the holiday season.

"Sometimes it seems like [the holiday season] gives us permission to over-eat ... it starts on Halloween and goes through till Valentine's Day."

Kane recommends eating a balanced meal of fruit, meats, grain, and vegetables and to exercise regularly. According to Kane, eating one big meal a day or consuming lots of desserts or fatty foods should be avoided.

For more information on health issues, stop by Health Services on the lower level of the Hinson Campus Center.

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Former secretary of state speaks at Flint Center

■ ALBRIGHT

From front page

Some bystanders approached the protesters and inquired about their cause, while others disapproved.

Director of Campus Safety and Security Ben Rodriguez and his security team took precautions, as they knew there would be a protest. Rodriguez said he was indifferent to the protesters as long as they abided by the rules. "I'm here to keep the peace," said Rodriguez.

Peace was among the topics Albright addressed in her speech. A former professor, former diplomat and self-declared "aspiring author," Albright opened her speech sharing a number of anecdotes from her time as U.S. secretary of state.

The focus then shifted to Middle Eastern policy and recent incidents of terrorism.

"I fully support President Bush's military strikes on Afghanistan," said Albright. In regard to the U.S. response to the terrorist attacks on Sept. 11, Albright said Americans must be persistent and patient.

"Terrorism can turn life to death but cannot alter the essential goodness of American people ... we must acknowledge evil but never lose

sight of good."

Albright also reflected on the Clinton administration setbacks and successes, naming Rwanda "one of the saddest stories," and the failure to achieve lasting Middle East peace a major disappointment.

She cited Balkan policy as one of the biggest achievements.

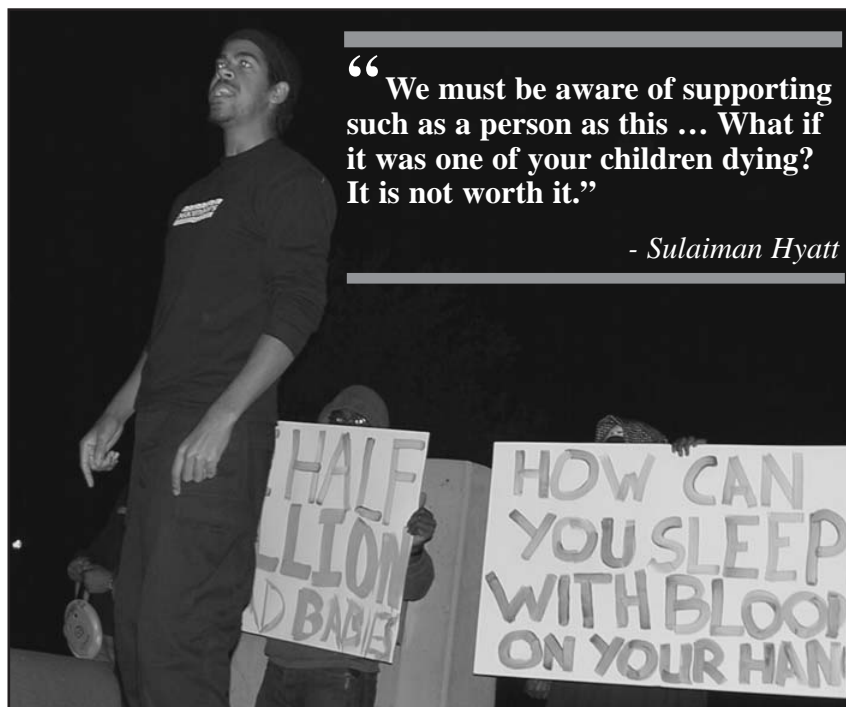
During the question and answer session concluding the event, Albright said her days as secretary of state "was the best job in the world, and there wasn't a day when I didn't give it my all."

At 9:02 p.m., about an hour after the speech started, a fire alarm was started while Albright was answering questions.

Foothill-De Anza Police Officer Stan Cross said the alarm was triggered by someone pulling an alarm panel on the East side of the Flint Center. Three fire truck units were dispatched and firefighters found no sign of fire.

The alarm was turned off at about 9:20 p.m. Cross said he suspected it was a prank and regretted the action, regardless of who was at fault.

"Those who were listening to the protesters before the speech ignored them walking out," Cross said.



"We must be aware of supporting such as a person as this ... What if it was one of your children dying? It is not worth it."

- Sulaiman Hyatt

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Muslim Student Association member, Sulaiman Hyatt, spoke to the audience members walking into the Flint Center. Hyatt shared his thoughts and feelings about Madeleine Albright and his trip to Iraq.

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Albright

"Terrorism can turn life to death but cannot alter essential goodness of American people."

- Madeleine Albright



Caroline Perez / La Voz

De Anza students stood outside the Flint Center on Friday, Nov. 9 to protest against visiting speaker Madeleine Albright. Some bystanders asked the students from Muslim Student Association and Students for Justice questions.

See Albright perspective story on page 3.

Movie guide for the holidays

by Jasmin Bodmer
MANAGING EDITOR

With the extended Thanksgiving weekend just days away, it's high time to make some plans for that precious time off. Since the weather forecast is likely to discourage any potential hiking plans, and -- let's face it -- since the average Thanksgiving eater will be too full the day after T-Day to walk anyway, it's probably best to consider staying at home and enjoying a lazy indoor weekend.

This is the perfect time to pop in a videotape and catch up on some classics missed on the big screen. This guide is for those looking for a flick matching the holiday spirit, and for those seeking some fast, yet stimulating entertainment over the weekend.

10. "The Ice Storm" by Ang Lee

An intellectually and visually stimulating afterthought for the more serious movie-watcher, this Ang Lee feature offers insight into a small town in Connecticut during the 1970s. Taking place in the weeks after Thanksgiving, "The Ice Storm" tells the story of marital betrayal, budding sexuality and suburban anxieties of the Seventies, masterfully interpreted by Kevin Kline, Sigourney Weaver and Joan Allen in leading roles.

The supporting cast includes talented youngster Elijah Wood, soon to be seen on next month's premiere of "Lord of the Rings."

9. "Ravenous" by Antonia Bird

Not intended for delicate minds, "Ravenous" is potentially entertaining for those who jumped on the wave of recent Wes Craven like neo-slashers. This eerie cross-breed of genres tells a tale of cannibalism at Fort Spencer during the Mexican-American war.

The best feature in the movie is the masterfully composed, distinctive original score by Michael Nyman, who also lent his musical talents to Jane Campion's piano. Also look out for Australian actor Guy Pearce, who went on to claim considerable acting reputation with "L.A. Confidential" and the recent indie hit "Memento."

8. "You've Got Mail" by Nora Ephron

Meg Ryan cuts some feast-like food that could be a small-sized pig or an over-sized turkey. Tom Hanks gobbles caviar in a way that almost surpasses the culinary stunt he delivered in "Big." In between bites, the duo fights, scolds and flirts in charmingly portrayed New York.

"You've Got Mail" brought the long-awaited reunion between American favorites Ryan and Hanks. This film offers no direct Thanksgiving references either, but it's a great feel-good movie fit for all seasons.

7. "Citizen Kane" by Orson Welles

In my book, this masterpiece makes any list any time. "Citizen Kane," loosely based on real life tycoon William Randolph Hearst, renders the gradual corruption of newspaper magnate Charles Foster Kane. Welles directs and stars in what many scholars and film aficionados still consider the greatest movie of all times.

It certainly is one of the greatest achievements of American cinema, introducing a powerful performance by Welles and a unique cinematographic style.

6. "Hannah and Her Sisters" by Woody Allen

A Thanksgiving dinner opens and ends the movie. In between remains plenty of time for the three sis-

ters, played by Barbara Hershey, Dianne Wiest and Mia Farrow, to meet regularly and discuss their lives, loves and little neuroses.

An Allen classic featuring an excellent cast, the film makes for an entertaining distraction from the complications of our own lives, if we ever admit we had such.

5. "Mosquito Coast" by Peter Weir

Another unconventional film dealing with conventional American values. Harrison Ford delivers an often underrated performance as eccentric inventor Allie Fox who leaves his American herd to establish an alternative, supposedly less corrupted home, in the middle of a Central American jungle.

No matter how far Fox runs from the society he condemns, he remains a slave to the American spirit, celebrating Thanksgiving in his new bamboo house, trying to improve the economical situation of the natives with his industrial world inventions.

River Phoenix, whose resemblance with Ford would lead to a later collaboration on "Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade," plays the eldest son.

4. "Eat Drink Man Woman" by Ang Lee

"Eat Drink Man Woman" is not directly related to Thanksgiving either. The film received an Oscar nod in 1995 for Best Foreign Language Film.

The reason this movie made the list is the charming story of a retired chef living in Taipei with his three unmarried daughters. Every Sunday, the family comes together to enjoy the elaborate culinary feast prepared by the father.

Between courses, we discover the relationships between fathers and daughters, men and women and all that lies between.

3. "Home for the Holidays" by Jodie Foster

Starring Robert Downey Jr., Anne Bancroft and the hilarious Holly Hunter as Claudia Larson, the film follows Hunter coming home to spend Thanksgiving with her extensively chaotic family. It's about sibling relationships and family bonding. It's mainly about making you feel at ease about your own family, which most likely pales in comparison to the Larson clan.

2. "Chicken Run" by Peter Lord and Nick Park

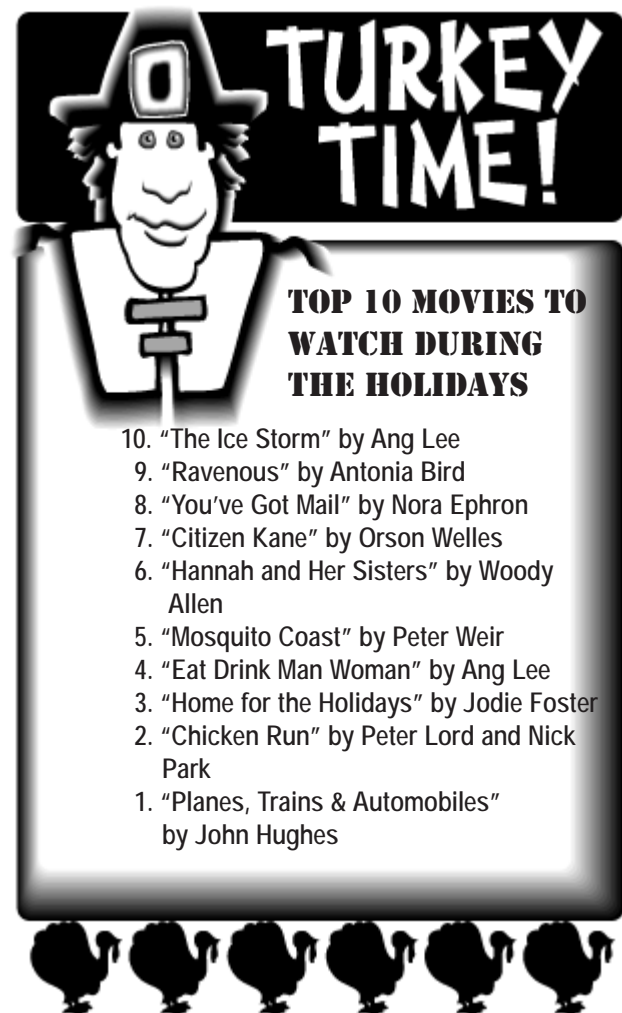
The first collaboration between the British Aardman Studio and Dream Works SKG, this clay-mation (animated clay figures) is set in rural England of the 1950s and tells the story of a group of brave chicken trying to escape from certain death that awaits them at the chicken farm.

Actor Mel Gibson dons his voice to macho rooster Rocky Rhodes, who offers unexpected help to the "few good hen," as the movie tagline describes them. It's not about Thanksgiving, it's not even about turkeys, but what can I say. This flock of feathered friends simply rocks.

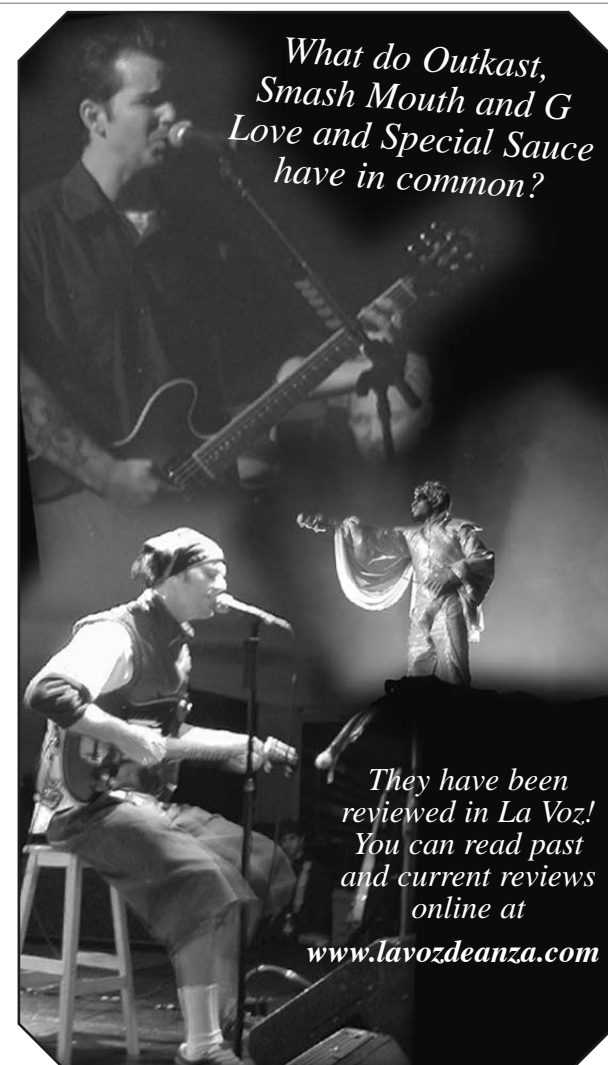
1. "Planes, Trains & Automobiles" by John Hughes

Steve Martin embarks on the ultimate journey of misfortunes to make it home in time for Thanksgiving. He's accompanied, unwillingly, by the late John Candy, who parades as the obnoxious traveler following Martin as disaster follows disaster.

No situation seems too bizarre to be milked to the fullest by the comedic duo who is at its best in this Hughes classic. Ultimately, "Planes" is a classic for the whole family. It's about acceptance and friendship, values we may be reminded of any season.



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 HCC Lobby Information Table, Jehovah's Witnesses, 8 a.m.-8 p.m., Table 5
 HCC Lobby Vendor Table, Jewelry (Barbara Kelley & Dwight Taylor), 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Tables 1 and 2
 HCC Lobby Vendor Table, SurfMetro.com, Local Merchants' Coupons, 9 a.m.-2 p.m., Tables 3 and 4
 HCC Lobby Information Table, Grace Fellowship Club, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Table 6
 DASB Programs Committee, 12:30 p.m.-1:30 p.m., Meeting Room 2
 Disabled Students Unlimited Club Meeting, 1:30 p.m.-2:30 p.m., Student Council Chambers
 ICC Officers' Meeting, 1:30 p.m.-2:30 p.m., Meeting Room 1
 Disabled Students Unlimited Officers Meeting, 2:30 p.m.-3:30 p.m., El Clemente Room
 DA Massage Club, 3:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m., PE11u
 Debate Club, 3:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m., Room G2
 DASB Student Rights Services, 5 p.m.-6:30 p.m., Meeting Room 2

Tuesday, Nov. 20

HCC Lobby Information Table, International Students Volunteers Club, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Table 8
 HCC Lobby Vendor Table, Jewelry, Handmade (Casiana Cruz), 8 a.m.-7 p.m., Tables 1 and 2
 HCC Lobby Information Table, Student for Justice, 10 a.m.-1 p.m., Table 7
 Sista Circle, 10:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Main Quad, Lobby Table 3 in case of rain
 HCC Lobby Information Table, US Army, 10 a.m.-1 p.m., Table 5
 Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship Leadership Meeting, 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Student Activities Meeting Room
 DASB Travel Committee, 12:30 p.m.-1:30 p.m., Student Activities Meeting Room
 Students for Justice Club Meetings, 12:30 p.m.-1:30 p.m., Student Council Chambers
 Brothers Linked for A Common Cause, 1:30 p.m.-2:30 p.m., Student Council Chambers



DASB Administration Committee, 3:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m., Meeting Room 1

Wednesday, Nov. 21

HCC Lobby Information Table, International Students Volunteers Club, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Table 8
 HCC Lobby Information Table, De Vry Institute, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Table 5
 Drishti - Indian Club Meeting, 10:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m., Student Council Chambers
 Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship Club Meeting, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., Student Council Chambers
 HCC Lobby Information Table, Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship, 1 p.m.-5 p.m., Table 7
 ICC Meeting, 1:30 p.m.-3 p.m., Student Council Chambers
 DASB Finance Committee, 2 p.m., Meeting Room 1
 Club Meetings/Events, Computer Programming Community at De Anza, 3 p.m.-4 p.m., ATC 205
 DASB Senate Meeting, 3:30 p.m., Student Council Chambers

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Life Renaissance cleans up campus



Candice Tong / La Voz

Members of the Life Renaissance Club pick up trash on campus during a clean-up litter day.

by Meribeth Davison
 STAFF WRITER

According to the club brochure statement, the De Anza Life Renaissance Club "is dedicated to the Buddhist belief that nothing is more precious than life itself, all life is interrelated, and so that we are all capable of creating change in our own lives, and in the world."

Club members organized a clean-up litter day on Nov. 1 to pick up trash in the Sunken Gardens and other areas. Although the club said they picked up a fair amount of litter, Club President Nobu Masa Hiroi said that litter on campus is "a never ending story."

The Life Renaissance Club, created from an environmental studies class, has been meeting since summer and is working on several projects to help improve environmental conditions in and around the De Anza College community. They coordinate the pick up of litter and help with carpooling. Club members plan to work with the grounds department to improve sustainable gardening.

Although the club promotes world peace, some members feel that it focuses too much on the environment. The club is considering splitting into two groups; one focusing on social awareness and the other on helping the environment.

The club meets every Friday outside the California History Center to discuss how to better themselves, the community and the world around them. In addition to the weekly meetings, the club holds monthly dialogues about such topics as love, education, life and death, sex and spirituality.

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De Anza soccer teams continue to win

■ SOCCER

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tallied three goals in the game, and also provided the assist for the fourth goal which was blasted through the goal by Beatrice Solario.

Hess scored on a stand-alone goal and

received assists from Jenny Skinner and Katie Silvinski.

The Lady Dons improved their season record to 19-2, while the Men's team improved to 15-5-2.

"It went very smooth," said Singh.

Both teams had playoff games on Saturday, after *La Voz* went to press.



Robert Haugh (2) / La Voz

SPORTS BRIEFS

Men's basketball to raise funds for new sweatsuits

In an effort to raise funds to purchase traveling sweat suits and shooting shirts, the Dons basketball team is offering subscriptions to "ESPN The Magazine."

A two-year subscription is \$40, just 40 cents an issue, compared to the new-stand price of \$2.97 per issue. "ESPN The Magazine" is donating 75 percent of the subscription cost to the Dons. Each subscription will provide the Dons \$30. A De Anza basketball T-shirt is included

with each subscription order. For more information, or to get an order form, contact Coach Mike Riley at 408-864-8743.

Men's basketball victorious in season opener

Last Tuesday evening, De Anza's Men's basketball team defeated Canada 94-79. The non-conference matchup was the first game of the season for the Dons. The Dons offense sizzled in the second half, extending their 39-36 half-time lead to overthrow Canada 94-79.

SPORTS EVENTS

The Men's and Women's soccer playoff schedules were not available at press time.

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De Anza soccer teams advance in playoffs

by Robert Haugh
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Last Tuesday, Nov. 13, the Men's and Women's soccer teams were victorious in their first-round playoff games.

The Dons celebrated harmoniously after team Co-Captain Jacob Kovacs drilled the game-winning goal past Chabot's keeper at the 70:00 mark. Kovacs, who has an injured ankle entered the game late, trying to muster the win. Coach Kulwant Singh decided to insert Kovacs in the game; Kovacs drilled the lone goal of the game via Cesar Sanchez' assist, within 30 seconds of entering the field. Kovacs left the game and was met by thundrous applause from teammates.

The Dons defense lapsed toward the conclusion of the game. Chabot's late charge was halted when one of Chabot's forwards received a yellow card near the goalkeeper's box. Chabot struck hard, but the last minutes were concluded in stalemate.

The Lady Dons had an easier go-round last Tuesday, defeating Las Positas 4-0. Tracy Hess, leading scorer overall in the Coast Conference

■ see SOCCER page 11



Robert Haugh (7) / La Voz

BACK TALK

Why did you choose to watch the playoff games at De Anza?

- compiled by Caroline Perez



"To support all my friends. Especially number 14."
-Carlos Cortez



"Out of all the games to see, I'd have to see the girl's soccer."
-Jaybee Smith



"I came to support the girls."
-Mike Kisor

"The girls are good-looking. Especially number 17."
-Omer Henater



"I came to support my girlfriend, number 24. She's the star."
-Russell Ortiz

