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Members of the Vietnamese Student Association (VSA) strike elegant poses with their fans during a dance at the Flint Center on Friday Jan. 31, in celebration of their new year (Tet festival).

Brother can you spare \$337,000?

by Dean Carrico
Staff Writer

When the Associated Student Board tried to spend some of the profits made by the Hinson Campus Center for new equipment in the ATC and Learning Center, they ran into a small problem. Foothill wanted the money instead.

\$600,000 earned by the Campus Center and bookstore were recommended by the Campus center board, which consists primarily of students, to purchase computers and equipment that would benefit the students who bought their books and food here.

"Our campus center approved the expenditure," said Joe Newmyer, acting vice president of finance and college services. "When we went to spend that \$600,000, the district said, 'your campus center funds are in the same funds as the Foothill campus center funds, and they have a cash flow problem, so you can't access that \$600,000'."

Foothill's cash flow problem relates to their Food Service area, which has lost over \$170,000 during the 1996 fiscal year. The District office fears that number will more than triple this year. Central Services declared the two Campus centers as inter-related, meaning that De Anza has the responsibility to help Foothill.

"The problem is that this is a district Campus Center issue," said James Keller, director of business services for the Foothill/De Anza district. "One campus center is having a little problem, and the other one isn't. Under normal circumstances, when somebody wanted to

take all of the cash out, or a good portion of the cash out, I'd say that's great. The problem is we can't ignore the fact that part of the family is having a little difficulty right now."

"I don't think it is our responsibility to solve Foothill's problems," said Greg Druehl, dean of college services. "Although I feel we can help them by sharing some of our ideas with them. That's a healthy relationship."

The ideas that Druehl wants to share involve turning Foothill's Food Service operation, whose gross margins have dropped from 64 percent in 1991, down to 24 percent during the first four months of this fiscal year.

The solution offered by Keller involves the campus center funds. "Approximately \$37,000 out of the Campus Center fund. Foothill in turn will give De Anza that amount out of their instructional equipment fund. 'Instead of De Anza taking what they consider to be 'their share' of the campus center fund," said Keller, "what we're saying is let's go ahead and allow De Anza to buy equipment out of the (Foothill) instructional equipment money and keep the money in the district campus fund for the purposes of shoring up the problem at Foothill right now."

"You have to understand that as a district, we essentially have one campus center fund," Keller continued. "Even though we separate information by both De Anza and Foothill. It's kind of like I have a pair of pants on, I have two pockets, so I'm gonna take two dollars from

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Griffin serves school with style

by Nikki Hoffman, Jawantey Morris
Staff Writers

Robert Griffin, vice president of student services and the highest ranking African-American official at De Anza, since coming from Monterey Peninsula College four years ago, has established a reputation as an educator dedicated to being of service to the students.

He is modest, sincere, gracious, with a great smile and sense of humor. And a bubble man to boot.

Griffin has been an educator for a quarter of a century on both the higher education and two-year institutional level. He describes himself as an educator in typical Griffin style—a short introspective delay

and a grin, and offers a sincere true-to-heart reply. "I am in education because I believe it is a very valuable way of getting people to deal with change. I think it's an opportunity to deal with people who have open minds and who are receptive," said Griffin. "We talk about diversity and interaction. That doesn't happen in isolation," said Griffin. "We talk about a global society and we talk diversity and interaction...that doesn't happen in isolation. Somehow people need to be given an opportunity to interact and I think that education does that," he said.

It is obvious Griffin enjoys his work and actually finds the environment here exciting to work in. "A top community college, with creativity and an innovative style," says Griffin. He is surprised of the recog-

nition received by him when he is introduced as a De Anza representative. I became a part of people's kudos about DeAnza college after being here a short period of time, even though I hadn't done anything yet. People at work were complimenting me on work at DeAnza college and that felt very good to me. I think that's only going to grow."

"Vice President Griffin is dedicated to serving De Anza students with leadership, constance and commitment, to make this campus the 'Campus of Choice' for every student," says Martha Kanter, president of De Anza.

"The other of who I am is one of caring. I believe that the job is a critical factor about who I am and where I am for now. An extension of who we are and that we ought to

bring with us as much as possible. De Anza is not who I am, education is not who I am, but who I am accommodates my ability to work in this profession and to serve people well," said Griffin. "I think that's what we do—serve people. Sometimes we get lost in the confusion of bureaucracy, but ultimately I think our task is how do we serve people, how do we meet the needs of people, and how is it that we help people get where they want to go. Or even identify where they want to go, not only knowing, um where they want to go. I think that the carrying part is an important element of how I see myself."

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Voice of De Anza on the air

by Nikki Hoffman
Editor in Chief

Two years after its revival, *La Voz*, the Voice of De Anza, expanded its operation to television with the release of *La Voz on Air*. The De Anza College newscast with a personality debuted on January 30. The *La Voz on Air* magazine format is in the style of such television program as *Inside Edition*.

The broadcast currently being aired on channel 26A in the Cupertino community and the De Anza channel from 6:30 to 7:00 pm covers topics such as news, entertainment and sports that pertain to De Anza college or are of interest to students, maintaining the style of the *La Voz* newspaper.

With a bi-monthly airing, Gino Do, producer and former editor-in-chief of *La Voz* informs us that some of the information in the program may be delayed. "Since we come on every other week, the news may or may not be current. With that in mind most of our stories have a feature and entertainment value to them," stated Do.

"We are also trying to get the show on the Learning Channel," On the Learning Channel, students who live outside the Cupertino area can also view it.

"Psychedelic Chef" and opinion editor for *La Voz* newspaper, Trey Dunia, is excited about his segment of the show. "My favorite show on

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Gino Do, producer of *La Voz on Air*, reviews footage.

Opinion: Social distancing at De Anza

by Steve Lopez
Columnist

The recent closure of the A Robert DeHart Library-Learning Center has forced many students to study in the cafeteria.

The cafeteria is a very interesting place for people to meet and socialize, study, keep warm and dry. Whatever the reason, there are plenty of people going to and from the cafeteria. A great concentration of people in one area has led to a trend amongst students of De Anza. This trend is Social Distancing.

It was the second week of the quarter. I was sitting alone and studying in the cafeteria. It was pretty noisy and there were a lot of people looking for a place to sit. I didn't pay much attention to who found a place to sit or who the people sat with. "Or did I ask my If any of the question until the action of two male De Anza students caught my attention. It wasn't their presence but it was what they said and did. African Student: "Hey, do you care to sit?" Latino Student: "No, do you?"

African Student: "They want to sit next to that chick?"

Latino Student: "Where?"

African Student: "Right there."

The African student points to a table with an Asian student sitting by himself. The Hispanic student sees the table his friend was referring to. I could see him staring at the table while contemplating his decision. Then, with a sigh of insecurity, the Hispanic student said, "Okay."

Before the Hispanic student could answer, the black student

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sun and spirit shine on Club Day

By K. Renee Albe
Staff writer

Strolling through the quad on Thursday, January 30, students encountered a menagerie of people, flyers, food, and conversation. Club day was in full swing, and anything that goes, went. More than 100 club members participated, the presence of many different groups in one place highlighted De Anza's vibrant community.

Every club served a different dish, but all are united under one umbrella. Donna Yumori Kaku, Activities Advisor, called "the umbrella" the ICC, or Inter Club Council. Club

Day was orchestrated by the ICC as a way to promote membership and morale, as well as to tie various clubs together.

Many clubs have taken advantage of this and joined with clubs of similar interest for activities, such as a football game planned for this Saturday between MeCha, the Chicano student association; PUSO, the Filipino United Student Organization; and members of the Administration. There is also a multicultural dance planned for March 22nd by MeCha and various "other groups of color," according to Jewells (Julie) Ramirez, co-chair of MeCha. "The ICC has made a lot of

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DASB Executive Vice President, Nathan Miller, was covered in whipped cream by many during a Club Day event.

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DASB - a good beginning

The recent election of Jose Fesas as President of the DASB has stabilized a once erratic student senate.

The editorial staff of LaVoz, previously critical of the DASB operations, is pleased that the new President is actively leading a campaign to re-write its own by-laws in an effort to represent constituents more efficiently. We see this new-found leadership as a much needed step in the right direction.

After conferring with administrators of DeAnza's Paralegal program, the student senate has decided to streamline the way that business is conducted on, and off, the senate floor. We are extremely supportive of this initiative.

In our experience with DASB, we have been frustrated by the lack of knowledge the senate has shown in its own procedures. The lack of knowledge is one of the reasons why the senate seemed so chaotic last semester. Fortunately this is about to change.

Because only two current senators have a year or more of experience in the senate, our rep-

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representatives have just completed a conference where they not only discussed propositions aimed at updating current bylaws, but also to gain a better understanding of proper senatorial protocol. We trust the experience gained at this retreat will allow the senators to gain a better understanding of each other - a very important outcome if they are to work together effectively.

One proposed modification of DASB bylaws involves allowing the student body to elect the DASB President. The way the bylaws are currently written the senators select the DASB President. It is impossible for a handful of senators to represent 24,000 students when selecting an individual for such an important position.

Moreover, an open election will, without a doubt, get more students actively involved in stu-

dent government. As it is now, very few students at DeAnza are interested in the goings on at DASB. La Voz has argued for this change for several years.

Other proposals include looking at book prices in the student store, food prices in the cafeteria, more support for the drop-in counseling center and a greater commitment of service from our Senators.

De Anza students need this kind of action from the student senate. There is no coincidence between this new-found motivation in the senate and the election of Jose Fesas as President. He has shown himself to be not only a motivational leader, but an effective strategist as well.

Optimistic about the future of the DASB senate, we will work hard to provide readers with a higher quality of senate coverage.

We wish all the senators and other DASB leaders the best of luck in their efforts to improve services to De Anza students.

In a week marking the reissue of "Star Wars," we say, "May the force be with you."

Herb Caen, we will miss you...

We dedicate this edition of our newspaper to a hero to journalists everywhere.

Herb Caen, columnist extraordinaire, died Saturday at Pacific Medical Center in San Francisco from cancer. He was 80 years old.

Many of us feel we have lost our best friend, our role model, a family member.

Mr. Caen dealt with his illness as he dealt with journalism. The story always came first. He taught budding reporters class, strength, insight and humor.

Many public officials knew they had made it if they were systematically trashed in Caen's columns in the San Francisco Chronicle.

His technique of getting "items" for his column was somewhat unorthodox. He'd roam the cafes and night spot of the city he called "Baghdad by the Bay." Not something our



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advisors would necessarily teach us. But then, Herb Caen, who coined the term "beatnik" in one of his columns, wasn't your everyday, run-of-the-mill journalist.

In fact, so special was Caen there is no plan to replace him. In a Reuters news story, San Francisco Mayor, Willie Brown said no one could replace his friend.

We thought it especially deserving when Caen received a Pulitzer prize in April, one week after his 80th birthday. To honor him the city of San Francisco threw him a big birthday bash and named a new bay-side promenade Herb Caen Way.

As aspiring journalists and Caen admirers, we will silently say a prayer of thanks for his contribution to our lives and careers.

Letters to the Editor Preacher should be allowed to stay

I would like to take the opportunity to commend both you and Dean Carrico for the excellent article you put out in the last issue of LaVoz pertaining to the Mark Trout issue. It was truly thought provoking the way both of you expressed the point that too often in our society, we have to walk the fine line between the preservation of an individual's "free speech rights" and the assuaging of the masses' righteous indignation when they hear what that individual has to say.

Moreover, I must praise your efforts in covering the story from numerous angles. You reported the reactions of the students, the assertion of John Cagnetta, who regards Trout's free speech exercise as illegal activity, the stance taken by Ben Rodriguez, who views the issue from the standpoint of law enforcement, Robert Griffin, whose stance on the issue taken in the context of school board policies and lately Amy Muzek, whose twentieth century christology came head to head with Mark Trout's scriptural admonition from the Epistle of Peter attesting to the point that a woman is precious in the sight of the lord when she is silent and keeps her mouth shut.

For the most part, your handling of the Mark Trout worthy campus issue will outpeer a stroke of pure journalistic brilliance.

Just one minor point however, I feel the need to call your attention to you state in the context of both articles, that we live in a democracy. A democracy is termed as a rule by the majority. We did not start out as a democracy. We started out as a republic meaning a people governed by law and a consistent set of immutable laws.

Like I said, that's only a minor point. But if we are a democracy now, then why are we even worried about what our Constitution or what our Bill of Rights say? If Mark Trout truly offends us, then let's get rid of him.

At this juncture, I'm not certain if open minded folks (such as yourselves) truly comprehend or appreciate what a dangerous man this Mark Trout can be. This man has the audacity to stand by the flag pole with Bible in hand and call us dirty! I don't know about you, but I hate being called dirty! I know I am, mind you, but I sure hate being called it.

Just listen to what he has to say - "My children are raised by my wife. Mom stays home where she ought to be, and doesn't go off into the work-place and take a man's

job away. The best thing you ladies can do is stay home, submit to your husbands, and serve Jesus Christ."

Isn't that the most outrageous thing you've ever heard? If that ain't enough to justify being ridden out of DeAnza tarred and feathered, forget about the fact that juvenile delinquency is at an all-time high because of absentee parents who regard child rearing as more of a nuisance than a necessity, forget about teen and sub-teen pregnancies currently reaching epidemic proportions, teen suicides and child victimization crimes being at unprecedented levels because the feeding of our precious egos outweighs our sense of responsibility; forget about the fact that the family, which has long been held up on from both a practical and an idealistic standpoint as the veritable firmament of civilization is now being reduced to pale imitation of what it once was. If a man can't keep pace with the decaying, I mean developing social order, then there can be no doubt that it is indeed time for him to check out.

If we don't muzzle this sanctimonious demagogue and do it fast, I can only imagine what future verbal horrors will flow from his mouth.

Next thing he'll be insisting upon is that we commit other unnatural acts, like practicing celibacy before marriage and monogamy and fidelity after marriage, that we honor our mothers and fathers, that we remember the Sabbath and keep it holy, that we turn away from a much espoused pluralistic outlook, and worship only one God, that we be honest in our business dealings and turn the other cheek, that we love our enemies, that we stop lying.

And how dare he ridicule someone like Susan Hammer who does Mark Trout think he is. John the Baptist? Just because our illustrious Mayor has done all in her power to push through the libertine piece of political legislation known as the Domestic Partner Bill has been

instrumental in trying to take guns out of the hands of honest citizens - a right also guaranteed in our Bill of Rights - and grants absolutely no credence to the sanctity of life as it pertains to unborn "children," how dare Mark Trout cast aspersions in her directions.

Next thing he'll be doing is ridiculing the current presidential inauguration for holding a gay and lesbian party, which was financed by way of our tax dollars, whether we wanted to pay for it or not.

Citing a quote from the editorial, "After hearing Trout's ancient and ignorant views, hopefully people will see just how far we really have come in the past hundred years. Trout's credibility is doubtless at its best." But why limit how far we have come to just the past hundred years? Why not go back a few thousand years? Having read Edward Gibbon's book, The Rise and Fall of the Roman Empire, I find it amazing how we, as a civilization, resemble this remarkable sophisticated society at the point of their decline. Having read numerous books pertaining to Hitler's Third Reich, I am also equally amazed at how much we resemble them at this point in our history. And during my brief sojourn in Sunday School as a child, I remember reading about the ancient civilization of Babylon and its idyllic bent toward hedonism, and how the prophet Daniel warned the ruler Belshazzar via the writing on the wall "You have been weighed in the balance and found wanting." Yes, we have come a long way in those thousands of years - almost full circle.

We are a tolerant people here at DeAnza, and being the tolerant people that we are the one thing we cannot tolerate is intolerance. So, how dare some ignorant carpet cleaner come by this fortress of higher education and enlightenment and create so much commotion. I there was someone else I recall doing something similar a few millenniums ago. I believe he was a carpenter. I also recall him saying something to the effect that "The world cannot hate you, but it hates me because I testify that what it does is evil." John 7:7. I wonder what he meant by that.

Sincerely,
Derald Hamilton

But he must be inclusive

The recent debate on free speech and harassment, revolving around the self appointed DeAnza preacher, is really just a rash of rants of political hoo-hah. When he gets up and starts ranting non sense, everyone has to stand around and scratch their heads, about whether or not to make him shut up.

Incidents like this remind me of a story I found of a man told me during the 60s but over the gutting

of the National Endowment for the Arts. As a professor at Kean College in New Jersey, he joined his fellow academicians in a staunch defense of the NEA. Then, he attended a certain performance that was funded by the NEA, a one-woman show. The woman came on stage naked, with a yam shoved where "no yam should go," and proceeded to scream obscenities and spit at the men in the audience. Thereafter, he was more cautious with his unqualified support.

Perhaps it is the job of extremists to check our idealism, to keep that dark little cloud of obscenity scuttling across the golden horizon of unfettered bliss. John Stuart Mill, a nineteenth-century English philosopher, wrote about free speech as a necessity. He stressed that in order to have true dialog in a free society, we must listen to the opinions of those we abhor. However, I hardly think he meant we ought to take our notepads to the asylum and start weighing the comments of raving lunatics next to those of our more cogent enemies.

Where is that fine line between enemy and lunacy? Like any subtle decision it must be determined case-by-case. But there's no need to bring in a psychologist: if the person categorically refuses to listen, in the realm of free speech that is evidence enough.

Harassment is real; not only does it increase the pressure of our daily lives (which I think are hyper-tensive enough), but in this case it discredits those who are truly interested in expressing and debating an opinion, not just blurring them selves all over the pavement.

At U.C. Berkeley there is a similar problem with the "preachers." They are considered to be part of the campus experience and are for the most part tolerated. Yet I can't think of a single person I know there who wouldn't thoroughly enjoy a cross campus stroll without being screamed at, heckled with, accused of rape, nuclear holocaust, and not buying ganja. (All of which the author has personally experienced.)

Too often "freedom of speech" is taken to the point of "listen to me or I'll quah you," a phrase used

of a student who peacefully attended an affirmative action rally last winter with a poster voicing his opposition. His poster was torn to bits, and he was kicked and insulted by marchers expressing their freedom of speech to the exclusion of his.

This is exactly my point: if Mr. Preacher feels he can spurt obscenities without allowing others a word in edgewise, he should shuttle his unshackled carcass to that legendary temple of silence, ye olde public library. There he could educate (!?) himself about the many meanings of the bible and religion, none of which include their exploitation by people who didn't get enough attention from mommy.

Since that is incredibly unlikely, let's get real and eject this transgressor from De Anza at terminal velocity. Or, maybe we could set him up with Ms. Yam.

K. Renee Albe

Administration and security incompetent

In the last La Voz you printed a story about the Preacher, and a photo of the trashy parking lot. The Preacher story quoted a school administrator and campus security president. The administrator talked about how he has asked him to leave in the past, and the campus security president said that the Preacher has never been asked to "disburse."

I get the feeling that I do not exist anymore - that reality has somehow been altered. I live in a strange world where contradiction indicates a more expressive reality than human are accustomed to. Do the two quotes people know each other? Their contradiction implies that they do not communicate with one another. The faculty, staff, and administration should not be given the opportunity and responsibility to deal with the legality of the Preacher's actions. The administration I don't know is capable enough, the faculty is not

responsible enough and the rest of the staff is not equipped to deal with constitutional issues on campus.

Re parking lot photo- You printed a photo of one of our car lots with a nice, healthy smattering of litter. The caption was little more than a useless description of the scene. We've all seen it, we all know the "problem" exists. My question is if we can't throw our trash away in the parking lots, where are we supposed to chuck it? I'll throw something in the garbage can, knowing that it's filling up an already too full land fill, destroying our precious earth.

Oh, it looks prettier in the landfills than on our sacred campus? We are a trash and garbage society; we have destroyed nature and have decided already that it is not an important part of our lives. We complain about TV programming, e-mail access, phone bills, and the quality of McDonald's food. We are not complaining about access to nature. We desire more direct access to our garbage, filth, and refuse. It's all rubbish. Trash and garbage everywhere, why deny it? We turn our noses to a campus we want to improve.

You and I want to recycle our metals, paper, and plastic so that the big corporations can make more crap with them. Recycling our trash, we use trash, our whole lives is trash. How can we jump out of the "cycle" of trash? When is the right opportunity? Why don't we - you and I - hop out of the trash can, and into the cold refreshing lake of mother earth?

Wake up to the noise of your own school, your school's curriculum: the promotion of the great trash cycle that our American ecology is. Wake up to the fact that we are dying, we poison ourselves with trashy food. Our alternative is commercialized trash they call healthy and natural eating. Go into the health stores near school, it's all a big, fat, ugly commercial. It's about the dollars - dollar-fueled administrators and teachers. All we can think about is how we can make our trash live longer.

Rick Barber

Letters to the Editor Policy

La Voz welcomes letters to the Editor. Letters must be signed and phone number should be included so that we can verify that the person whose name is signed is in fact the author. One will be withheld by request. Letters should not exceed two double-spaced, typed pages. We reserve the right to edit for length and clarity, but will make no attempt to alter meaning. Please drop off letters in room L-41 (in the Language (1st quad), or e-mail to apk38447@tiptoe.tihsda.edu.

Do any of you speak to each other?

by Nikki Hoffman
Editor in Chief

Saturday, February 1, in my attempt to get to De Anza College Campus, to provide a service for the student population, I found I could not get there.

I realize the first Saturday of the month is flea market. At the worst we have to park at the back of student lot A (this was a dream). If the people responsible for planning the weekend activities had any brains they would realize when you have classes going on and flea market, you do not plan two other major functions that puts a population equal to what is normally here over a weeks time, all in one day.

My first reaction was dismay. As I drove around the property, further and further away from my destination, the angrier I got. I recently broke my foot and although in my job I have had to walk across campus, I have chosen to do this without crutches. Simply, because I nearly fell and killed myself. After today I will probably have to use a wheel chair.

Having a disability pass for parking, I thought that there would be accommodations made for people in my situation. WRONG..... It got worse when I wound up in the parking garage. Asking the parking lot attendant where student parking was, he said anywhere I could find a place. As I drove in there were two rows flagged off and empty and no handicapped parking available. I circled back and found the attendant again and he basically told me to kiss off and park upstairs. Furious I finally found and parked in a marked handicapped space.

I walked across to the L quad and as I did I saw more and more students and all I could think of was where did they park?

The more students I spoke with the better picture I got. Who in the world thought of this idea? I realize this is a money maker for De Anza but I think someone forgot about the most important aspect. THE STUDENTS!!!!

If nothing else the smart thing to do would be to re-arrange parking for the flea market and other functions after accommodating the students and student function. I know this happens only once in a while but this particular weekend happened to be midterm weekend. Talk about irrational thinking.

In a discussion with the on-duty security supervisor, Leif Nelson I was advised that parking is reserved for students in parking lot E and Staff lot A after 10:00 a.m. with a student decal. So, how come I was turned away from parking lot A at 10:45 a.m. And in addition to the problem with A, I found out why E was full. I had the opportunity to call the individual responsible for planning one of the functions this weekend and on his voice mail was instructions to the people attending to use lot E for parking. Nearly two thousand people attended it.

In most large organizations there is always an amount of lack of co-ordination and communication. For this weekend I think most of the individuals worked in a vacuum during the planning stages.

It is important we remember the flea market is integral to the success of DASB. However, it is also important steps be taken to co-ordinate scheduling in a more organized manner.

I am recommending and calling for a meeting of students and staff to bring attention to this matter. From what I understand the problem has gone on way too long.

DASB, John Fognetta, and others were witness to the fiasco. All of us were nothing short of being close to apoplexy over it.

A bionic ear for those with ADD

by Nikki Hoffman
Columnist

For many years I have suffered from depression. It seemed I couldn't quite conquer whatever it was that seemed to create havoc in my life. Medication was not as advanced, myths ran rampant about mental illness. In reality I was suffering from uncontrolled ADD issues.

In Sari Solden's "Women with Attention Deficit Disorder" Solden addresses this issue. She states that depression is probably the most common disorder that can mask ADD. This could be a co-existing problem that would need treatment along with the ADD, or it could be a result of the ADD, or both.

In the last couple of weeks I have been suffering from my depression. Does anyone realize it? Probably not. But it is there. I feel the need to shed some tears. Have I? A few, but probably not enough. It is not despair that I feel, just a sense of being down. Emotional. Why? Who knows. Maybe lack of sleep, stress, tension (I have had a headache for three days). In my case I suffer from both physical depression as well as, what I call, environmental depression. Old habits and learned behaviors from life long labeling. Always trying to prove myself.

"She just got the Editor in Chief job, she's a new grandma, what has she got to be depressed about?" That's just it. You do not need to have a reason. It just happens and the sooner we accept and deal

with the episode (which is harder than it sounds) we have a better chance of getting over it sooner. You have a right to have the feelings you are experiencing. Don't feed into those who tell you, "you have no reason." You have plenty of reasons. Probably at least 20 years of them. The challenge is what you do with them.

Those who have had the opportunity to learn that, survive. Those who do not are no longer with us. The hardest thing is not to let those feelings make you a victim. The minute that happens, those who do not understand... wins. What do they win? Your self esteem.

How do you learn to deal with the depression? Clinically, I take Zoloft. This helps me focus on the day rather than me. Emotionally, and I know you have heard this before, "One day at a time." Only - narrow it down to one minute at a time. Do not over tax yourself. Don't set yourself up to fail by making your goals too big. You laugh when I say one minute... I mean it. Most of us can't think further than one minute when we are depressed.

The good news is, it is only a few minutes in your entire life. Even 20 years is a short time. A flash in your life. The only thing you really remember is the last 60 seconds. And you can't change that. You can change what you do in the next 60 seconds. Focus on that.

In addition to the depression, another issue resulting from life long labeling of behaviors is shown outwardly by people with ADD. The lack of self esteem and



Nikki Hoffman
Learning Disabled Student Forum

depression prevents ADDers from being socially acceptable. We ADDers have a tendency to constantly speak before we think. This is true with many people, however, it is a trait that is somewhat destructive for us.

I know a gentleman, in the middle of 60 or 70 people at a conference, asked the lady with whom he was speaking about her sexual preferences... The lady was very classy about it, however, was quite clear the remark was inappropriate. Since then he has been diagnosed and can control this problem. I must tell you this gen-

tleman was an executive in a national corporation for thirty five years. But it goes to show you, we can succeed with our inadequacies. How? Because of our abilities of high intelligence most of us have. The insight most of us experience. Almost ESP-like. We can get through life making adjustments to succeed. The only problem is that until we address the ADD issues, a Dr. Hallowell says in his book DRIVEN TO DISTRACTION, we always have an itch we can't scratch.

To make your arm longer to scratch that itch, I suggest that if you have the opportunity to take David Stringer's Human Relations class, do it. Although he does not address ADD issues, he teaches techniques that are extremely pertinent to ADDers life issues. The most important is how to listen. It is so important to learn this. It takes the focus off of ourselves, and helps with our depression and self esteem. Please look for the listening article in Campus Life.

Lastly, I would like to share with my readers that many staff members at De Anza are in the beginning stages of developing a conference for next year for ADDers and interested parties. Dr. Hallowell will be our keynote speaker. Even if you will be moving on next year, you can still come back for the conference. I believe the information you receive will be worth the time.

Have a good day! Talk to you soon. Don't forget to write!

How can somebody be partially born?

by Derald Hamilton
Columnist

Now that the inauguration is over and Hilary Clinton and her husband have been sworn in for a second term in office, there's one issue that has occupied some space in our headlines that has me puzzled. I've been wondering about the partial-birth abortion bill, vetoed by President Clinton in April and over ridden by the House in September. The mystery to me is how anybody can be partially born.

It raises the same dilemma as saying someone was partially exterminated, partially dead or partially raped. It seems to me that these physical states are binary, like on or off.

I investigated the partial-birth procedure that President Clinton wants to preserve. First, what is a partial-birth abortion procedure? It's a simple technique medically known as dilation and extraction. The abortion specialist pulls the baby out of the birth canal feet first until all but the skull is

exposed. Scissors are used to puncture the skull, and in the words of Dr. Martin Haskell, a famous Dayton, Ohio abortionist, "the surgeon removes the scissors and introduces a suction catheter (tube) into this hole and evacuates the skull contents. With the catheter still in place, he applies traction to the fetus, removing it completely from the patient." According to anesthesiologists, the mother is under a local anesthesia.

But there is no relief for the baby who "is more sensitive to pain than a full-term infant would be if subjected to the same procedure," says Dr. Jean A. Wright, associate professor of pediatrics and anesthesia at Atlanta's Emory University of Medicine.

Why the procedure? It turns out that the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that the 14th Amendment protections apply only to persons, not the unborn. However, a living, just delivered baby, no matter how premature, feeble and tenuous, is constitutionally a person. Legally, a baby is not born, and hence not a person, until the head passes through the birth canal. Therefore, when an

abortionist leaves the head in the birth canal, he is free to kill the baby and escape murder charges. It's a matter of three or four inches that makes the legal difference between murder and abortion.

Now you may wonder why the procedure is used at all. Dr. Martin Haskell, who reportedly has performed over 1,000 dilation and extraction procedures, says "Among its advantages are that it is a quick surgical outpatient method that can be performed on a scheduled basis under local anesthesia."

Haskell added that he "routinely performs this procedure on all patients 20 through 24 weeks from the last menstrual period with certain exceptions. Haskell sometimes uses this procedure as late as six months into a pregnancy, while other doctors have used it as late as nine months.

Americans will never agree on every aspect of the abortion controversy, but this kind of abortion, having little or no medical justification, has to be disgusting even to pro-abortionists. It is a practice that comes

just short - three inches to be exact - of infanticide. Under immense pressure from pro-abortion groups, President Clinton vetoed the Partial-Birth Abortion Ban Act that would have prohibited the procedure except if necessary to save the life of the mother. Most Americans (71 percent last tallied) see the partial-birth ban as a reasonable measure. But many abortion activists see the ban as that important camel's nose into the abortion tent and believe they must fight the nose, lest the entire beast enter.

The historical evidence of other "reasonable" measures suggest that pro-abortionists have adopted the right strategy. After all, who would have thought, at the time, a "reasonable" measure like banning fully automatic weapons would have led to today's gun control laws? Or who would have thought yesterday's "reasonable" measure requiring smoking and no-smoking sections on airplanes would have led to today's restrictions?

So, we can see in retrospect, there is much wisdom in the pro-abortion strategy



Trey Dunia
Columnist

There is only one thing worse than looking for an open parking space at DeAnza, getting into an automobile accident while searching for that elusive open space. I know, it happened to me.

Parking lots at DeAnza are accidents waiting to happen. Of course, I have taken it upon myself to devise three simple solutions to help eliminate the frequency of parking lot collisions: Stop signs, speed bump, and the removal of useless foliage that obstructs the view of drivers.

Let's take stop signs first. There are not enough of them. I see them at some places, but not in others. I huddle to think of the many times I have witnessed drivers, ironically, creating a space close to campus, turn from one row to another while totally disregarding the possibility that there might be another car (or a

pedestrian) coming from the other direction.

If you're late for class now, just wait until you have to fill out an accident report. A stop sign at the end of each row of parking spaces would, in my opinion, make it much safer for drivers and pedestrians alike.

Additionally, the possibility of adding a few strategically placed speed bumps in the parking lots. I hate speed bumps. Why? Because they make me slow down. Too many drivers mistake DeAnza for Daytona. Ironically, motorists who are proceeding slowly are far less likely to be involved in a fortuitous fender bender than their speedy counterparts.

I know speed bumps are annoying, but they are a relatively inexpensive solution to the maniacs pretending to be Mario Andretti before class.

The unsightly foliage haphazardly placed at the end of some of the lots... Why? It doesn't make our parking lots look more appealing. They will not keep our parking lots from eroding. They are utterly useless. The only reason I can think of for their presence is to help keep our insurance premiums high. Not only impractical, but a real traffic hazard.

In order to see around the bush at the end of lot "A" you must proceed into the next lane and pray that Mr. Andretti is not qualifying for the DeAnza 500! Cut 'em down! They serve no purpose.

If you are wondering why I am writing about this, it's because I was involved in a minor mishap while leaving pit row (sorry Danny) and I just don't want any of my readers to have the same thing happen to them. It was my fault and I will suffer the consequence of an increased insurance rate (if you don't

have insurance, get it) and the inconvenience and added expense of driving a rental car with a faulty rubber band.

Our parking lot is an obstacle course that needs to be navigated safely. Don't make the same mistake I did... be careful out there.

*Trey Dunia's column appears in every issue of La Voz. If you have a subject you would like to share with Trev, or maybe comment on one of his previous opinions, you can write a letter and drop it off in L-41, call 864-5626, or drop him a line at mpg40690@iptoe.fhda.edu.

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How do you like your Cappuccino?

By Mary Jo Kane
Guest Columnist

Caffeine has been one of the most studied substances but the results of the research have often been confusing. The effect of caffeine on the body is hard to study for several reasons. First, the response to caffeine varies considerably from person to person. Second, researchers have not distinguished between volunteers who are habitual coffee drinkers and non-coffee drinkers. The third reason that makes it difficult to evaluate the impact of caffeine on health is that heavy coffee drinkers tend to smoke, exercise little, have a high fat diet and have other habits that put them at risk for a variety of ailments.

What is caffeine? Caffeine belongs to a group of compounds called methylxanthines which stimulate certain neurotransmitters in the central nervous system. Caffeine is one of the most popular and most ancient stimulants and occurs in more than 60 cultivated plants and trees. What are the positive side effects of caffeine? For many people, caffeine wards off drowsiness, increases alertness and shortens reaction time. Caffeine seems to boost the

effectiveness of aspirin, which is why it is sometimes added to pain relievers. In some studies, caffeine has been shown to increase athletic performance by postponing exhaustion during endurance exercises. Other studies have shown caffeine improving reading speed and enhancing math and verbal test performance, especially in people who are bored or tired.

What are the negative effects of caffeine? The most common ill effects of caffeine are trembling, nervousness, insomnia, muscle tension, irritability, and headaches. These symptoms are often referred to as "coffee nerves". The caffeine levels peak about an hour after consumption and can take three to seven hours before it is completely metabolized by the body. How much caffeine is too much really depends on the individual.

Negative health effects such as stomach problems may not be the fault of the caffeine but of coffee. There's something about coffee—either contained in the bean's natural oils or ingredients introduced during the roasting process—that stimulates the secretion of stomach acid which could irritate the lining of

The most common ill effects of caffeine are trembling, nervousness, insomnia, muscle tension, irritability, and headaches, symptoms often referred to as "coffee nerves".

the stomach. People who suffer from ulcers may be particularly sensitive to coffee, both caffeinated and decaffeinated.

How much is too much? Caffeine sensitivity can vary widely among people. Some factors that influence one's sensitivity include body weight, how much caffeine you regularly consume, and your tolerance to the physical effects caused by the caffeine ("coffee nerves"). As you can see from the following list of caffeine-containing products, the amount of caffeine varies not only from product to product, but the product itself can have varying amounts.

The bottom line is that if you're experiencing too much nervous tension or are hav-

ing trouble sleeping you may want to consider cutting down on the amount of caffeine you currently consume.

Product	Caffeine (mg)
Coffee, drip or brewed, 6 oz.	80 - 175
Coffee, instant, 6 oz.	60 - 100
Coffee, decaffeinated, 6 oz.	2 - 5
Tea, 5-minute steep, 6 oz.	20 - 100
Hot cocoa, 6 oz.	2 - 20
Coca-Cola, 12oz.	45
Milk chocolate, 1 oz.	1 - 10
Dark chocolate, 1 oz.	5 - 35
Chocolate cake, 1 slice	20-30
Anacin, 2 pills	64
Midol, 2 pills	64
Excedrin, 2 pills	130

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President's Corner

By Jose Fesas

As you read this letter the Senate will already be well on its way to addressing the most important issues facing the students of De Anza College.

A goal setting workshop was held on Monday, January 27th to begin listing the different issues that students are facing. There was campus wide participation in this workshop which brought issues of concern to students before their elected representatives. The Senate then held a retreat on Saturday, February 1st to begin formulating goals to specifically address

the concerns voiced by Senators and students on the 27th.

The results of the workshop and retreat, specific goals for the DASB to address during the remainder of the school year, will be made available to the campus community by Friday, February 7th. These goals will outline the major policy points the Senate will focus on this year.

DASB is also moving ahead on existing projects and previous goals from the Fall Quarter. The DASB Internet Lab is open on a part time basis for Web browsing.

The lab should be available

on a full time basis within the next two weeks. Aside from Web browsing the lab will also provide students with their own e-mail accounts. These accounts will allow for sending and receiving messages electronically across town or around the world.

The DASB Internet Lab is located in La Margarita room in the Hinson Campus Center. The Senate also approved funding for various club activities for the coming months, among which are cultural events sponsored by M.E.C.h.A (Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan) and PUSO (Pilipino United

Students Organization, as well as the VSA (Vietnamese Student Association) Tet festival celebration held last Friday.

As you can see there is a lot of work to do, but we are moving ahead quickly on the issues that matter to students.

If you have any questions or comments you may come by the Senate and speak to one of your representatives or attend a Senate meeting (Mondays at 3:30 or 4:30 p.m.). It's never too late to express a concern orally; issue. Your participation is always needed.



Jose Fesas

Activity Corner

Friday football will be held on Fridays at 3:30 p.m. on the football field. Everyone is welcome! The footballs will be provided just bring yourself.

On February 6, 1997 in Conference Room A from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Vittorio Abatecola will be speaking on the Seven Healthy Habits of a Successful Person. This is a workshop event so please try to stay the entire time.

Thursday at 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in conference room B. This is a work shop so try and make the entire event.

Club day was a great success. Thanks to Jose Fesas, Nathan Miller, Nikki Hoffman and Paul Fong for their participation.

National Condom Week, Feb 14

Thursday, February 20, 1997 our first open mic will be held in conference room A, from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

CAMPUS NOTES

A Financial Aid Workshop will be held throughout January and February. Jan: 23*, 24, 30, 31 and Feb: 6*, 7, 13, 20, 21*, 27*, 28

DASB Student Discount Directory is available at the DASB office.

Includes discounts for such services as haircutting, dental, and fitness as well as discounts to eating at restaurants, buying comics etc. Check it out!

Scholarships are available to De Anza Students - applications are due at the Financial Aid office by Feb. 14, '97. Ranging from \$150 to \$2,500 and each scholarship has unique requirements based on student's major, grade point average, number of units completed, financial need etc. . .

Beyond the Dream Video conference: A celebration of Black History "The Wisdom of Our Elders, The Eagerness of Those to Follow" from 10-12 noon in Campus Center, Conference Room B. Students and staff are welcome, faculty bring your classes February 5. For more information, call Sharon Draeger, at ext. 8300.

Open Discussion on Technology: Willie Pritchard will discuss the strict technology plan and issues regarding technology at De Anza from 4:30-6 p.m. February 5 in the Don Bautista Room.

Eating Disorders Lecture by Jeffrey Zimmerman and Victoria Dickerson of the Bay Area Family Therapy Training Associates will speak about eating disorders from 1:15-2:15 p.m. in Conference Room A.

February 7 at 7 p.m. Women's Basketball: De Anza v. Ohlone and Women's Tennis: De Anza v. Carillo at 2 p.m.

HAPPY YEAR OF THE O!!!! February 7.

Baseball, Mission Tourney: Saturday, February 8 and Sunday, February 9 De Anza v. San Diego Mesa at 10 a.m. and Solano College at 2:00 p.m.

Men's and Women's Track and field: De Anza v. Lumen at 11 a.m. Saturday, February 8.

DASB SCHOLARSHIPS AND BOOK GRANTS: 20,000 IN DA B Scholarship and 24 \$100 DASB Book grants available for budget Deadline: Feb. 18 Guidelines and application available at the self-help file outside Financial Aid

Learning Center Info

The old Learning Center will be temporarily closed for remodeling until the Fall quarter of 1997. However, the new expansion, LC West is now open to the public. It is located directly behind the old Learning Center.

Where are all of the Learning Center departments?

Department

Location

- Audiovisual LC
- West, 1st Floor (408) 864-8658
- College Readiness Campus Center, Fireside Room (408) 864-8912
- Distance Learning LC West, 1st Floor (408) 864-8969
- EDC LC West, 1st Floor (408) 864-8838
- Library Reserve Desk LC West, 2nd Floor (408) 864-8761
- Open Media Lab LC West, Lower Level (408) 864-8850
- Reference Desk LC West, 1, 2nd Floor (408) 864-8479
- Staff Development LC West, Lower Level (408) 864-8322
- Testing Classroom S-32

What Library Services are available?

- Information for research papers, computer databases, books, magazines, newspapers and microfilm.
- Reserve materials set aside by instructors.
- Photocopiers
- And even a few fairly quiet places to study.

What are the Library and Open Media Lab's hours?

- Monday through Thursday 7:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
- Friday 7:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
- Saturday 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
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DASB REPORT

Students Speak Out
By K. Renée Albe

Over 50 students and student groups voiced their concern during the Open Forum held at the DASB meeting on Monday, January 27.

Everything from publicizing budgets to putting video games in the cafeteria was proposed, as students took their chance to speak directly with the entire Senate.

Bookstore, cafeteria, and vending machine prices were of prime concern, with students proposing changes like forming a student book exchange or resell network to lower prices.

Other issues included improving outdoor lighting, increasing campus student employment and work-study opportunities, having a "culture day," and making the DASB financial history generally available, plus many more suggestions and ideas.

One proposal was immediately called to attention in the general DASB meeting that followed the Open Forum: streamlining the campus grievance process. Juan DeAnda, a former DASB Senator, came before the Senate to bring to light his troubles with this process. He filed a grievance in June of last year, and stated he had been given "the runaround" for eight months. Meanwhile, he stated, he experienced "character assassination" at the hands of those he'd complained about.

Micheal Ma, Senator, responded that there was a meeting on changing the grievance process scheduled for Wednesday, January 29.

José Fesas, DASB President, summed up the Open Forum by stating that these issues would be discussed at the Senatorial Retreat February 1, and that the Senate would follow up at their next meeting with a list of appropriate actions to take.

Letter to the Editor

Would the party who took my swim bag please return it to me?

I'm writing to the person who carried my swim bag and its contents from the pool deck on January 22. Do you remember that Wednesday? The monsoon season that sunny California never brags about in travel brochures had taken the Bay Area by storm, and, when it came time for swim practice, I jumped in the pool only out of habit and noticed nothing but a change in altitude. Anyway, after an exhausting work-out, hauling around an overstuffed, waterlogged backpack AND the swim bag to match would have been an incredible inconvenience, so I thank you for lightening my load. The selflessness of your act amazes me.

Now it may come as a shock to a person such as yourself, but as a relatively small token of my appreciation, I'm going to let you keep nearly everything you've been holding for me. The bag...yours. The bottles of shampoo and conditioner, the comb (wash with hot water first), the pants, boxers, sneakers and socks, the swimming trunks, the two shirts off my back, the wallet and almost everything in it...all yours. A steal, you say? Nonsense, there's a price for everything. It's a small, trivial matter really, but I must insist on getting the money back. I was saving it for a sunny day.

Alright, that was a weak joke, but I'm not kidding about letting you keep the other stuff. The sneakers, especially, go to you with my blessings. I'm now convinced that, unless a person had industrial-strength galoshes, he might as well have gone barefoot through the mammoth puddle that was De Anza College that day. I really understood what it meant to be alive when I felt that icy water between my toes, and I have you to thank for that. Please, even if you can't fit those size fourteens, give yourself a couple swift pats on the back with them before you donate my shoes to your favorite charity.

Speaking of charity and goodwill, the gray shirt now in your possession was given to me as a gift. The piranhas on it are the mascots for a swim team I coach every summer. The Montevideo Piranhas...roughly 120 kids, from four to 18 years old. It's the kind of job that's so much fun, the paychecks always take me by surprise. Anyway, the shirt is 100% cotton, so it'll keep you warm in winter, cool in summer. I trust you'll make sure my shirt gets a lot of wear. Remember, gray goes well with just about anything, and the fish on the front not only add a splash of color, but the slippery, cold-blooded creatures immediately suggest both outdoorsman and animal lover to passers-by on whatever path you choose.

Finally, the wallet, even without the money, holds a wealth of material for you. My personal belief is that everyone should carry a spare driver's license. Whether or not the name on the spare is your own is less important. Don't keep it for the wrong reasons, though...realize it's a shallow way of changing aspects of yourself, and definitely send it back along with the money if you're going through any kind of identity crisis. The ATM card has more limited capabilities than the license, but never underestimate the power of plastic. Besides its obvious use (I'd give you the pin number except I've forgotten it myself!), the ATM card functions as a perfect bookmark. It works equally well as a toothpick, but please, use your imagination.

If you dig deeper into the wallet, you'll be pleased to find you're now certified to guard lives at a pool, deliver CPR and first aid, and coach a swim team. Congratulations are in order, but you still haven't discovered the true treasure lying within my wallet. My friends are in there. Well, not them, but their phone numbers. People I've known since high school, people I met as a student at Santa Barbara, now here at De Anza, people I've met through work and swimming. They are great people, but I, fool that I am, made only one list. If you're ever feeling lonely, make some calls. You've already got a reference (see driver's license). Most of them like bowling and cheeseburgers, and everyone enjoys a good movie. Don't worry about the losing contact with my buddies, though. I'm pretty sure some of them were getting sick of my blunt honesty, and I'm positive I owe Matt five dollars on a poker game.

Ahh, the money. Some of my friends are calling me an ass for not demanding that everything be returned. I usually smile and claim that there must be a lot more to me than that. Then I explain that actions like yours mean a lot to me, and that people like yourself usually don't get the recognition you deserve. I never did catch your name, but I feel like I already know you. Please, keep all the useful and sentimental crap, but it would be horribly good of you to return my 43 cents to the Administration Building, c/o Ben Bethune.

Sincerely,
Ben Bethune

Have an interest, hobby or idea, come to an ICC meeting to find a club that will be for you

Outdoor Club activities for camping fishing skiing canoe

De Anza Outdoor Club
Press Release Jan. 31, 1997

The Outdoor Club hotline is 864-8357.

Any De Anza student can go on club events, but members pay less and get free use of club-owned equipment. Membership is \$20 for 365 days or \$10 for fall, winter or summer quarter.

OUTDOOR CLUB COMING ATTRACTIONS

Officers' meetings winter quarter are most Fridays at 2:30 in P.E. 12U, upstairs on the administration building side of the small gyms building. You can find a map of how to find the meeting room in the window of the PE Division conference room, upstairs on the left behind the pool diving boards. We keep details about coming events in the window

Ocean Kayak Day Trip, Monday of Spring break 1997 on Monterey Bay, March 31 9 am.

Cost will be \$17 for members, \$22 for students, and you can bring a friend from off campus, but they will pay the kayak outfitter directly \$25. (We'll give you instructions on how to do this when you sign up with us.)

We start at a small beach on Cannery Row, and paddle out in front of the Monterey Bay Aquarium. Faculty Advisor Mary Donahue will probably bring her waterproof camera and you can get a picture taken of you in a kayak with the aquarium in the background. Strong paddlers can go on from there to Lover's Point beach. Many people just float in groups and watch otters, seals, and tourists.

These are the kind of kayaks you sit on top of, not get your legs stuck in, so this is a great trip for first timers. You really will see otters. You can rent a single or two-person kayak. Our trip receipt has lots of details and they give us a lesson before we go out.

Afterwards, how about a visit to the Monterey Bay Aquarium? If we get enough people together for a group rate at the aquarium (12 people) we can save \$2 each. Or people could bring bikes for a ride along the coast, or rollerblades to use on the bike/blade/walk trails around town.

Beginners' Surfing Lessons

will be held again spring quarter, Sunday, April 27, at 7:30 a.m. This early morning time was picked for the best possible waves according to the tides. (No, not huge ones, beginner-sized.) Cost is \$50 for students (it's usually \$70) or \$40 for club members. ***NO REFUNDS*** The lessons are limited to 20 people and you must sign up in advance. Cost includes wetsuits and soft long boards (and no, you don't have to share one even if it's half price) It's an all sand bottom so you don't need booties.

We do this at least twice a year. Almost everyone has never surfed before and has a really don't stand up and surf, but rides kneeling. The instruction is laughs. Yes, you will fall off the wall like everybody else.

Everyone at least gets a few excellent and a lot of board numbers times, but if you want to get extra ready for the

lessons, start working now on push-ups, with your hands down lower towards your waist than usual, as well as swimming freestyle with your head up.

15th Annual Memorial Day Weekend Russian River Canoe Trip May 23

Three nights camping, 2 days canoeing. We have no price yet for this year, but last year the prices were: ~50 members, ~60 students. Extra charge for barbecued dinner prepared by the campground, but most people just bring their own or pot luck with other people on the trip. We camp in the same sites each night and canoe different routes each day. (So you're not packing all your gear in the canoe and moving from campground to campground, you're just packing lunch and stuff). There are lots of potential swimming holes (with rope

swings from trees into the river), and beaches along the way. Each night we'll have a campfire. Some years it has rained a lot, some it's been hot.

Any club member can propose, plan and run events. Interested people should read a copy of "trip leader job description" if you want to plan a trip. You'll need a 2.25 grade average, and sufficient time for the work. The trip leader gets to go for free on the trip as a thank-you for all the work planning and running the trip. You can pick up a copy of "trip leader job description" at one of our meetings, or read one at the library in "Outdoor Club Coming Attractions."

Ask at the Library reserve desk for a copy of "Outdoor Club Coming Attractions" (PF Dona 5) or "Outdoor Club Snow Camping" (PF Dona 3) to

read more details and see pictures. This is now located upstairs in the new library building behind the original one

EQUIPMENT RENTAL

The club owns lots of equipment, including stoves and lanterns in backpack and base camp sizes, tents, dining canopies, insulated sleeping pads, backpacks, first aid kits, ice chests and water purifying pumps. Club-owned equipment is to be used on club sponsored events, first come, first served to members.

There is currently no rental charge, but because we have had a lot of equipment stolen or mistreated, we require deposits for the replacement value of the items borrowed. These must be by credit card or cashier's check.

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Ray Bradbury reflects on life



La Voz / Patty Guerrero

Author Ray Bradbury signs books for the public at A Clean Well Lighted Place For Books, before heading over to be the first speaker in the Tech Talk series at the Flint Center. Bradbury spoke of his life experiences as a writer of fiction and screenplays.

by Patty Guerrero
Features Editor

Life on other planets, dinosaurs, and the romantic idea of living forever. What author and science fiction genius Ray Bradbury spoke about last Wednesday at the Flint Center.

Bradbury who opened the Tech Talks '97 speaker series, was inspiring, to say the least.

As he recalled the birth of *Fahrenheit 451*, the audience gasped when informed that one of his most well known novels cost \$9.80 in dimes to produce, (he needed one dime per half hour spent on a typewriter) and was written in a mere nine days in the cellar of the UCLA library.

When asked what age he felt children should

begin reading his books, a very sincere Bradbury replied, "whenever they are ready. Really I never intended to write for children. I always felt I was writing for an older audience. However I am thrilled that they (the children) enjoy some of my books."

Unbeknown to most people, Bradbury's career starter was a short story about a dinosaur who hears a fog horn and, believing it's another dinosaur, swims out to meet it. When he realizes it was nothing but a fog horn, the dinosaur destroys the lighthouse, swims back to shore, and dies of a broken heart. It was this very story that grabbed the attention of one of this century's greatest producers, John Huston, and led to greater

things. As he recalled being chosen to write the screen play for the original motion picture of *Moby Dick*, produced by John Huston, the audience roared with laughter. He admitted he had not yet read *Moby Dick* entirely when first approached by Huston.

Huston, who had fallen in love with the short story about the dinosaur, had complete confidence in Bradbury.

"He (Huston) said, 'Ray, why don't you go home, read as much of it (*Moby Dick*) as you can, and then we'll talk about it tomorrow.' That night before I went to sleep, I asked my wife to pray for me. When she asked 'why' I said because I have to read a book tonight, and do a book report in the morn-

ing,' recalled Bradbury. Throughout the evening, Bradbury shared his memories as well as his views on modern life. One aspect of the '90's which Bradbury particularly criticized was the Internet. He argued that libraries are where we should spend our time. "A hook is to take to bed with you," he said.

Bradbury concluded the evening by pleading the importance of believing in all of the wonderful things childhood has to offer. "Thank goodness for dinosaurs, thank goodness for children, thank goodness for books!"

As the audience cleared out of the Flint Center, faces aglow, one happy lecture-goer commented, "Thank goodness for Ray Bradbury."



La Voz / Patty Guerrero

Sub-Level Factor performed on stage in the patio area of the Hinson Campus Center for the student body last Wednesday as part of the "High Noon" Event held weekly on Wednesday afternoon and sponsored by the DASB Senate. DASB Director of Programs, Tiffany Sommerlad coordinates many events, including "High Noon."

Romance on a budget

Creative Love does wonders for the heart

Believe it or not, it's that time of year again. As of press time, there were approximately nine days left until Valentine's Day.

So what's it gonna' be, champagne and strawberries, or a super-sized value meal from McDonald's? Tough decision. Unfortunately, being a college student, your checking account often has the final say.

So, to help out all of the hopeless romantics with dreams of fine dining, and a burger-sized budget, La Voz has compiled an interesting list of creative, romantic and very affordable (under \$30) date ideas.

THE EXOTIC:

A couple of scented candles (\$2-3), chinese take-out for two (\$10-15) and Ginseng tea (\$2-5)
Cost: \$14-23.

A walk through the Hakone Garden in Saratoga (the walking is free, but parking is \$3-5) complete with Sushi (\$8-16), Sake (\$5-9) and two sweethearts.
Cost: \$16-30

THE EROTIC

A bottle of flavored massage oil (\$5-10), strawberries (\$2-6), whipped-cream (\$2) and your favorite bottle of champagne (price varies).
Cost: \$15+

A cup of Bosco (\$2-3) the Enchanted Evening game for two (\$7.95+tax) a Duraflame Log (\$3-5) and a quart of milk (\$2).
Cost: \$14-15

THE ROMANTIC

A dozen oysters (\$12), a bottle of Guvertzraminer (\$7-15) and

some soft music.
Cost: \$19-27

An evening stroll on the beach or in the woods with a blanket, some cognac (\$12-30) and starlit eyes.
Cost: \$12-30

THE NIGHTMARE

See *Beavis & Butthead Do America* (\$4-7.50 ea) with your date's kid brother and a bucket of popcorn (\$2-5).
Cost: \$8-15 (or your relationship).

A 'Dutch' lunch in the cafeteria (\$1.50+) with the boys and a game of dominos.
Cost: \$1.50+

From all of us at La Voz, have a happy, creative and affordable Valentine's Day!

"Star Wars" strikes back

by Doug Rider & Nathan Miller
Guest Writers

20 years after it's original release, *Star Wars* opened on the big screen, to a crowd of adoring fans this past Friday.

Complete with the same story, the same music, and the same characters. Some minor, yet monumental differences for those of us who have the entire trilogy memorized, include remastered screens, better sound, and a few added scenes.

The basis for some of *Star Wars* modifications, was basically to give it a better or at least different atmosphere. The pace port where Luke, Ben, 3PO and R2D2 meet up with Han Solo and Chewbacca, now looks much more like a bustling city, with a greater variety of creatures and more traffic in the streets.

The appearance of Jabba walking around and interacting with Han Solo is one of the new scenes, and helps explain why Han is so eager to get money.

More storm troopers, more shots of the Millennium Falcon all combined to make the movie faster and more exciting.

If you liked the attack on the Death Star the first time, you'll like

this one even better. All of the ships moved faster and smoother this time, than in the original.

The best part of the entire movie by far however, is simply seeing it back on the BIG movie screen. It is definitely worth spending the \$7.50 and long wait in line.

But there is much more to experiencing *Star Wars* again, than just watching the movie. Especially on opening night.

The fans came out in droves, and bum-rushed the theater. It was a good thing the ushers let ticket holding fans into the theater, because it took almost 15 minutes for the audience to settle in their seats, and another 15 minutes throwing around a beach ball.

The comments from the audience throughout the night also made the movie fun. Comments such as "incest" when Princess Leia kissed Luke Skywalker for luck, to "He's Lying!" after Ben Kanobe tells Luke Darth Vader killed his father made *Star Wars* an all around experience.

If you get nothing out of the actual movie besides a flash of childhood and adolescent memories, is enough reason to see it again.

Watch it. Live it. Experience it and enjoy it. "And may the Force be with you, always."

Erika Bardu non-conventional R+B artist

by Amber Raven Mackey
Staff writer

Throughout my life there have been many artists that have contributed to stimulating my mind with their lyrical depth and subversive style.

However, in celebration of black history month I would like to recognize the vocal talents of Miss Erika Bardu. This young beauty who's

lyrical style is being compared

to that of the soft, seductive sounds of Brilly Holiday, has graced the music industry with her first single, "On N' On."

Miss Bardu carries her voice with a classic, retrospective essence merged eloquently with the tripp-hop, R+B style of today. As I viewed her video for "On And On,"

I couldn't help but notice her attempt to imitate various scenes from the movie "The Color

Purple," integrating the theme with messages of strength and perseverance despite lack of acceptance. Being young, black and female in a musical industry that seems to limit R+B to only representing typical artists such as Toni Braxton, she possesses a spirited, alternative style that challenges the definition of what black music is today as well as what projects the future holds for many other revolutionary, non-conventional, black R+B artists.



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Soccer teams defeated in semi-finals

De Anza teams make strong showing at California Community College State Championships in December

by Mercedes Adams
Sports Editor

In losses to Santa Barbara and Mount San Antonio on December 7, the men's and women's soccer teams were eliminated from the California Community Colleges 1996 Soccer Championships just one game shy of the state finals.

Battling on Cosumnes River College's west field for the chance to play in the state final on December 8, the men's team met with seasoned athletes from Santa Barbara (18-2) and were dealt a 1-0 loss, while the women ran up against an offensively strong Mount San Antonio team (19-0-3) and lost 4-1.

The Dons, who were excluded from last year's play-offs due to a sanction which prevented all De Anza teams from entering post season play, were facing two teams which played in last season's finals.

Head coach Kulwant Singh led the women onto the field for the first game just after 11:00 am. Confident going into the game after the win on Nov. 30th over a skilled Ohlone team, the Dons looked to be prepared for this semi-final game.

However, the Mount SAC team had an advantage in its play-off experienced sophomores from last season. Coached by Debbie Cavion, the Mount SAC women won state last year and had been in this situation before.

In the first half the Dons not only had to contend with outstanding defense from the Mount SAC team, the Dons were also playing into a strong gusting wind which melted strong plays on the Mount SAC goal into soft kicks towards the net.

The Dons few attempts on the goal in the beginning of the game did not produce any scores, but the Mount SAC offense controlled the ball well and scored with the tail wind twice.

Aimee Walsh kicked in first score for Mount SAC. The ball floated into the top corner of the goal and over the head of captain goalkeeper Stephanie Sheldon, who gave up only 9 goals all season. "Stephanie had no chance at it," said assistant coach Frank Nesci.

The Dons struggled to keep the ball off of their side of the field, but by the half the Mount SAC team had threatened many times and scored a second goal.

The half time speech of Singh and the other coaches fired up the women, who came out of their team tent with a sense of urgency that was lacking in the first 45 minutes of the game.

The wind died out in the second half, which did not aide the trailing Dons.

Despite their aggressiveness, the Dons allowed a third score by the Mount SAC team. Jackie Parkhill tapped in the ball that Sheldon was unable to cover up from a Mountie's attempt to score.

In answer to the Mounties third goal, Melissa Stakevich scored for the Dons to put the De Anza women on the board.

The Dons were unable to capitalize on any other attempts, and allowed the Mounties to score once more before time

After the game, the Mounties head coach Cavion said of her team, "They played together... we have a defense that totally marked up their team and an offense that can put the ball in the net." The Mounties skill and strength were key factors in their win.

"They simply out muscled us on the one hand and they've got very skillful players," said assistant coach Tom Vician. "They put the ball into space, particularly out into the corners. We weren't ready for that."

It was a "tough loss" for the women, said one of the De Anza players. Their final record for the season landed at 17-2-3.

Singh said of the Mounties, "I think they're a better team than us. They executed when they had their opportunities, we didn't. We had to take some chances there, we had to push forward... (we) just couldn't quite capitalize."

The experience of the Mount SAC team played to their favor, according to Singh. "Not having the opportunity to be there" was a disadvantage for the Dons. "The Mount SAC players won it last year, so their sophomores went through it."

Despite the loss, the coaching team was proud of the Don's efforts this season. "I was proud of them," said Vician. "They came back in the second half."

Singh said, "It's been a great year, especially after one year away from the play-offs. We were out of sight last year and we're back with a vengeance."

The men came out onto the field after 2:00 pm, hoping that they would fare better than the women.

The game began in a chilly air with a slight breeze, and this game thankfully lacked the harassing wind of the first match.

The first half saw no scoring for either team, and the battle for field position resulted in a draw. Good defense prevented many opportunities from opening up on either side of the ball.

In the second half Santa Barbara began to attack the



La Voz/Chris Anderson

Tulin Mendoza (11) and the Dons played an aggressive game against Santa Barbara on Dec. 7th, but were unable to score in the 1-0 loss.

Don's goal more often.

The only score in the game came after a bold jack rabbit had made his second appearance on the playing field, and the Santa Barbara team went up 1-0.

With just minutes remaining in the game, the Dons tried to attack the unrelenting defense of Santa Barbara. When the final whistle sounded, however, the tying score had evaded the Dons.

After a well balanced game played by both teams, Tim Von Steeg, the head coach of the Santa Barbara team, said, "I thought we were able to control the ball and play it on the ground, and I think when you're able to do that you create opportunities to score... we created one more opportunity than they did."

Steeg said, "They're a very good team, very physical, very strong, and so it required us to play a good game today."

Paul Bravo, the Don's assistant coach, felt that the game was not lost because of any mistakes by the Dons. "We played very solidly defensively. We played flawlessly all game long, but our defense can only carry us so far."

Bravo was proud of the efforts of the Dons. "We made them beat us. We're not disappointed in the effort or anything else

Steve Mendez, a second year player for the Dons, said, "I think that what hurt us...was offense. We really didn't have that much of an offense. The opportunities...were there, but we just couldn't put them away. That's what it comes down to in a grudge match like this."

However, the loss did not damage the attitudes of the players. "This is one of those times where you can hang your head high and say I gave 110 percent. We gave it our effort; we just didn't come on top this time," said Bravo.

John Ventura, a forward with the Dons, said, "We're all positive about this season."

Looking forward, Ventura said, "This team's going to be really strong next year and I think a lot of people are going to have to watch out for them."

Bravo's perspective on the loss was summed up when he said, "Soccer is a cruel sport in that you give 110 percent and you do everything right, but you still could lose. It's cruel, but that's the beauty of it as well."

The men's team's final record for the season is 18-3-1.

The State Championships, played the next day at Cosumnes River, resulted in a 6-0 win by Santa Barbara over Palomar, and Mount SAC was defeated by American River 2-1.

Williams leaves tennis, committee to pick head coach for football

by Mercedes Adams
Sports

TENNIS

The head men's tennis coach, Drew Williams, resigned over the winter break because of personal matters which require his full attention.

Athletic Director Al Vacio said, "Due to circumstances beyond Drew's control, with family life and personal life that he had to attend to, he felt it wouldn't be fair to the kids" to continue on as head coach.

"(Williams) felt that he should step down so we could find someone to give the tennis athletes full attention," said Vacio.

With the resignation of Williams just two months prior to the start of Coast Conference play, the decision to replace him with the head women's tennis coach was made in order to maintain the men's program.

"We're in the process right now of having Coleen Lee Wheat take both programs," said Vacio.

Lee-Wheat will take on an assistant and drop the classes she was teaching this quarter to coach both teams.

"It's exciting, but I'm scrambling," said Lee-Wheat of the transition.

"This is just a one year commitment," she said of coaching the men.

Both Vacio and Lee-Wheat have left the door open for Williams to return to coaching the men.

Considering the strength and experience that Williams has brought to the men's program, Vacio does not plan to open the head coach position to applicants until Williams makes a decision regarding whether or not he wants to return to De Anza.

An inspirational man to his players and the staff he worked with, Williams will be missed at De Anza.

FOOTBALL

The football team is beginning its search for leadership this week, as interviews with prospective head coaches for the team will be held to determine who will ultimately be calling the shots on the field this fall.

Division Dean Glen Hanley, Athletic Director Al Vacio, and three unnamed individuals are on the hiring committee.

Vacio said that a woman, a stu-

dent in the football program, and a person knowledgeable in football were chosen to supplement the perspective of him (if) and Hanley in order to fill the position with the best possible applicant.

Their decision as to who will be the new head football coach will be announced as soon as the group chooses an applicant to fill the vacancy left at the end of last season as Ian McKenzie's one year term as interim head coach expired.

Vacio expects to have a head coach in place before spring quarter, possibly as soon as this week.

SOCCER

The men's soccer team's assistant coach Paul Bravo was traded by his Major League Soccer team, the San Jose Clash, to the Colorado Rapids in January.

"(Bravo) alerted me to the possibility of the trade. This trade has been brewing for a couple of weeks," said Dons head coach Kulwant Singh.

Bravo coached the men's team in their quarter final win over Coast Conference rival Cañada on November 30th while Singh was at Ohlone with the women's team.

Bravo's trade will be a loss for the Dons, but Singh is understanding of the situation.

"That's going to hurt us, but that's the way it is with assistant coaches," said Singh.

The knowledge that the leading scorer for the Clash brought to the Dons was welcomed at De Anza.

Considering Bravo's other job, Singh wasn't surprised by the trade. "That's professional sports for you," said Singh.

Scoreboard

WOMEN'S SOCCER			WOMEN'S BASKETBALL			MEN'S BASKETBALL		
STATE FINALS								
Dec 7	De Anza	1	Jan 2	De Anza	85	Jan 3	De Anza	72
	Mount SAC	4	Jan 4	Ohlone	46		Skyline	83
Dec 8	American River	2		De Anza	67	Jan 4	De Anza	58
	Mount SAC	1		San Jose City	61		Monterey Pen	63
Jan 10 De Anza 62 Jan 9 De Anza 91								
Jan 15 De Anza 83 Jan 10 De Anza 84								
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SF city 41 Bethany 55								
Cabrillo 35 Five Star 86								
Monterey Pen 39								
Bethany 45								
Santa Barbara 1								
Palomar 0								
Santa Barbara 6								

Sports Schedule

	DAY	DATE	OPPONENT	SITE	TIME
Women's Basketball	Wed	Jan 22	San Mateo	San Mateo	7:00pm
	Fri	Jan 24	Gavilan	De Anza	5:30pm
	Wed	Jan 29	Foothill	Foothill	5:30pm
	Fri	Jan 31	Chabot	Chabot	5:30pm
Men's Basketball	Wed	Jan 22	Ohlone	Ohlone	7:00pm
	Fri	Jan 24	Chabot	De Anza	7:30pm
	Wed	Jan 29	Foothill	Foothill	7:00pm
	Fri	Jan 31	West Valley	De Anza	7:00pm
Baseball	Sat	Feb 1	San Diego Mesa	San Diego	10:00am
	Sun	Feb 2	Palomar	Palomar	2:00pm
			Grossmont	San Diego	10:00am
			San Diego City	San Diego	2:00pm
Golf	Mon	Feb 3	Stanford Invitational	Stanford GC	11:00am

■ denotes home games

Recreational Sports Schedule

	Days	Times	Sports	Room
INTRAMURALS	Mondays	7:30pm to 10:30pm	Basketball	PE21
	Fridays	3:30pm to 5:30pm	Volleyball	PE15
	Fridays	1:30pm to 3:30pm	Flag Football	Soccer Field
OPEN GYM	Fridays	11:00am to 1:30pm	Basketball and Badminton	PE21
	Fridays	1:30pm to 3:30pm	Volleyball	PE15

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN TENNIS?
THE WOMEN'S TENNIS TEAM IS LOOKING FOR WOMEN WHO WOULD LIKE TO TRY OUT FOR THIS SEASON'S DE ANZA TEAM.
CONTACT HEAD COACH COLEEN LEE-WHEAT AT 864-8744 OR IN PE64p AFTER 10:30 a.m. WEEKDAYS

Scholarship deadline

De Anza news release

Most available scholarships are advertised from mid-October through mid-February of each year. This year the main De Anza scholarship deadline is February 14. There are approximately 35 current scholarships which have the February deadline students can apply for any of these particular scholarships with just one application. Please look for the "De Anza College 1996-97 scholarship selection sheet."

Although the majority of De Anza Scholarship will be announced in this format there are

many other scholarships which have different deadline dates. There is self help information located on the scholarship bulletin board as well as a black rolling file cabinet containing numerical files which have individual scholarship folders outside the financial aid office in the lower level of the campus center.

Further information may be obtained by calling information 864-1111 or you may attend the scholarship workshop on Monday, February 3 from 2:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Student Council Chambers.

Griffin dedicated to community

Griffin, from front page

Professionally, Griffin enjoys paperwork. He equates it to being an artist. "If I can take information and concepts and work them into something that is complete it feels very satisfying to me," he said. "And so the administration part of the job to me is satisfying. What I see is that being an administrator facilitates the instructional and service part of the institution and that it's not something that I see that happens for its own sake. The purpose is how you develop a structure that allows people to do what they are here to do. To teach and meet the needs of students. I enjoy that part. I hope that I do that with passion and care."

It is quite obvious, when questioning Griffin, you see before you a man of value, modest, sincere, gracious, and not always serious. When asking for someone's autograph he asks the signer what color pen they prefer with somewhat of an impish smile.

Quite proud of his interests he

describes the eclectic decor in his office. Taking time to share with you ideas, methods and formulas to assist you in meeting your goals. It is obvious his methods have been successful.

"I am a bubble man," says Griffin.

The smile on his face lets you know that he doesn't mean a bottle of soap bubbles floating through his office and games being played to top them.

He shows you a chart on his wall. "When I plan projects I draw bubbles. I lay them out by priority and then I sub-categorize projects and work to be done under the bubbles," he says.

It is his sense of humor that puts one at ease as a guest in his office. That and the bowl of candy on his table in the middle of the room. Nancy Cole, Robert Griffin's secretary, confided he has a penchant for chocolate. "He keeps a stash in his desk. The problem is we've been sharing it with him." So he does have a human and intimate side to him that does not involve education.

It is a relief to find this out. One suspects that all Griffin does is work. In his personal life, self-described perpetual volunteer and social activist. After serving as a publically elected official in charge of open space in Monterey, he feels that his presence made a difference in terms of what the public was able to have set aside for itself. He has also served on a number of boards, the most difficult was the child abuse prevention board. A difficult topic to deal with but Griffin feels sometimes one needs to confront those things and look for ways to look to contribute to them.

As a native of Richmond, California, Griffin supports efforts for helping children of color become successful in life by participating in activities that include building self-esteem within an educational environment.

Currently he is an active mentor for the "East Palo Alto Boy's Choir," with a group of African-Americans trying to make a difference through, support, and providing opportunities for success for

young boys in the Palo Alto/ Menlo Park community. "You know away from school I am a lot like I am when I'm at school. I am satisfied by doing those types of things. Helping and serving works very well for me," says Griffin.

"I don't necessarily have any real hobbies of any kind that I do on an ongoing basis. The most important aspect of my life is my family, both immediate and extended. My life is very simple, that is enough for me," he said.

Living in nearby Sunnyvale allows Griffin to have equal quality time for work and home. He and his wife, Jackie, have a son, 24, (and that is really scary to him), and a daughter who is 10. "It is really a pleasure to have a daughter at this stage of my life. She keeps me active and young. The family is real critical to me," he said. "I try to keep a balance between the work world and my family world. Realizing that my family world is important. If that's not right the world's probably not going to be right..."

Parking alternative now at De Anza

by Nikki Hoffman
Staff Writer

Relief for students from the parking hassle on campus is now available.

ALTRANS, located at the campus center information desk, provides students with free details regarding public transit, carpooling

and bicycling.

Tom Wiles, ALTANS TRP

Coordinator says he and other staff from ALTRANS are available to answer your questions, Monday, Wednesday and Thursdays from 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

"You may also contact ALTRANS by phone at 408-864-8567, 408-ALTRANS says Wiles."



La Voz / Doug Rider

DASB Director of Programs, Tiffany Sommerlad and DASB Executive Vice President, Nathan Miller take time out of their busy schedules to entertain the students on Club Day.

Students distancing themselves by race, gender, and appearance

DISTANCE, from front page

said "Na, I see another brother over there."

I watched the two young men approach the table with another African student. I could tell that they had never met before. This incident opened my eyes. It led me to the realization that many students have distanced themselves from one another according to race, gender, economics and foremost appearance. I began to look for other criteria. What makes many De Anza students socialize together and what draws them apart? I answered this question by asking particular members of our student body I found that, among the population at De Anza, most answers could be divided into two categories, American born students and immigrant students. I asked several students what criteria they look for when they choose to sit with a stranger.

A Japanese student, Chizuru, age 35, said what she looked for in a stranger at a table "Someone who seems nice and quiet. But mostly I look for someone quiet." I also asked her whether or not she found it diffi-

"When we approach a stranger, we always pay attention to their race...we prepare ourselves to approach them according to their culture."

cult to approach a male or female stranger. Chizuru said, "Yes, I find it hard sometimes to approach men." Chizuru's answer was typical amongst the Japanese immigrants her age.

I also asked two women from India, Neepa and Ami, both 26, the same questions. They both said, "When we approach a stranger, we always pay attention to their race. When we distinguish what race they are, we prepare ourselves to approach them according to their culture." They also said that they never approach men. In their culture, Hindu, they do not approach men; men approach women.

This made it more apparent, according to various immigrants and their culture, that they all behave and interact differently in public.

Of all the immigrants I confronted, a majority said race matters

when looking for a table. Their reason for race being such an important criteria is they can identify themselves better with someone of the same race. They can also identify with their culture. Well, isn't that how you approach a stranger? Find someone you can identify with? The second highest criteria, for the majority of immigrant students I spoke to was gender. Women did not approach the men; men approached the women.

Amongst the American-born students, I asked the same two questions. What criteria do you look for in a stranger when you choose a table and do you find it difficult to approach males or females?

A group of women sitting at a table answered these questions. Their names are Sally, age 32, Kathy, age 26, and Rose, age 22. Sally said, "I look for someone about my age or maybe a little

older." Kathy said, "I look for someone by looks; you can tell a lot by the way someone looks." Rose said, "I usually go by the way someone dresses."

All three of the ladies were class conscious, economically speaking. Neither of them found it difficult to approach men. More likely than not, they will approach a man rather than a woman. These women represent a common trend amongst the American culture. We are a society of free will and spirit. Genders are playing less and less of a traditional role. We are also a superficial society as well (you can even say class conscious). But do we continue to be race conscious? Well, the two men that caught my attention earlier certainly are.

I asked many students if they had friends of another race. The majority of them said yes. None of the American born students I spoke to had any friends that immigrated to the states recently. They were all American born. I also asked how many different racial friends they had. They mostly said not that many.

Next time you happen to be in the cafeteria, at a busy hour, look around for a second. Ask yourself,

CLA B, from front page

change in year to accommodate the clubs they're working very hard with DASB to get the funding that they need and to make sure the life of campus at large is fun, and M. Ramirez

There were also performances, by groups like Dance Connection and the Student Ambassadors. Dance Connection showed off their moves and a few of their routines. One of which they performed an upper lip exercise. The "Spirit Dances" which will be held on March 7. Student Ambassadors performed a very popular lip sync, complete with groupies and pop icon.

Another popular item was the pie fight contest, in which onlookers were encouraged to exchange fifty cents for a chance to "cream" De Anza celebs Nathan Miller, José Fesas, Nikki Hoffman and Paul Phong.

Each club has unique goals, as well as innovative ways to pursue them. Phi Beta Kapa, for example, achieves the "fellowship" portion of their motto by getting "together with our fellow students and Phi Beta Kapsans from around the country [to] network and try to help each other out" according to Chris Roberts, current Kapan president.

The VSA, or Vietnamese Student Association, hosts cultural events

such as the celebration of Tet, the Vietnamese New Year. They also join the outside community for large events.

The Disabled Students' Association is active politically to ensure the rights of their members, and hold a dinner social every quarter.

Spirit Dance has plans "to bring in Master Choreographers for classes we don't have here like tap or mult-cultural dances" stated Rachel Johnston, Co-President.

Gnosis is the Philosophy Club, has a more laid back approach: they hold pot luck suppers once a week with good conversation as the goal. Aj Johnson, member, said, "The conversations vary from God to morality to objectifying women you get a good exercise on figuring out why you believe certain things."

All of the clubs interviewed expressed an appreciation for the support of the ICC: the one complaint expressed was that the meetings are a little too regular. Most were very happy and like the connections the ICC encourages. Club Day certainly seems to have done well, judging by the turnout, smiling faces, and number of lollipops dispensed. Anyone interested in Club activities should go to the bottom floor of the campus center, where there are glass cases with information on all of the clubs.

La Voz does television

LA VOZ, from front page

TV when I was a child was Julia Child. "The French Chef" said Dunia. "Watching Child at the age of three and being somewhat precocious, my mother couldn't keep me out of her pots and pans. This

eventually led to a fifteen year career as a chef in the Sonoma County wine country."

Dunia has decided to expand his cooking horizons to share some of his best recipes with his audience. "Cooking is my first love. Being

able to share this with the viewers is a dream come true."

The show is anchored by Gina Vakilli, broadcast student, with spot reports being done by Patty Guerrero and Mercedes Adams. Movie critic, David Brooks,

reviewed "Evita" in this first airing. Spencer Hill fills the Sportscenter position. In addition to print and electronic media, La Voz is in planning stages to extend its operation to the Internet which is scheduled to debut as early as spring quarter.

Lack of money creates frustration

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other pocket, but it's still the same pair of pants." Though the pants may be the same, Newmyer argues that the funds for them are not.

"They say the money is all together in one fund, but the accounting clearly keeps them separate," he said. "When we talk about pending 600,000, it's our 600,000. None of it's theirs."

Druhl agrees. "It's not one and the same with Foothill," he said. "We've never viewed it as part of a Foothill operation. We have a manager that reports here to De Anza college, (and) we run it for the benefit of De Anza college."

"You can make the argument that Foothill is depleted, which it is," said Druhl. "Should De Anza's enterprise account essentially be used to insure solvency of both enterprise accounts when you look at them in total? That has not been our approach in the past."

Druhl states Foothill was not obligated to help De Anza at a time when the problem was reversed. "Twenty years ago," says Druhl, "De Anza was losing billions full of money in the food service area. We actually were in debt. That" which was brought in Klaus Dehn, the director of food service, to basically turn around the operation which he did. But, we had to pay money

back because the food service here had got into the hole."

Though De Anza will receive the new equipment it wants, the interchanging of funds between the two colleges has led some to wonder if it would be easier for Foothill to take the money directly from the equipment fund to facilitate the Food Service area, thereby leaving De Anza out of the financial quabbling. "Well," said Keller, "you know why it quads quadrupled? 'Cause it is." The bottom line is that Foothill will have to get the equipment that they had hoped for until Food Service starts to get out debt.

"For the time being," cautioned Keller. "We'll live with this to be a

temporary problem, maybe because we were extremely optimistic, but you know, it's a big operation here, and this is a very small part of it. Eventually, Foothill will be able to get all the computers and stuff they want. But they'll need to fix their problem (first)."

Newmyer agrees. Foothill needs to fix the problem. "The way it's being done, Foothill's going to have to be pressured now to come up with a solution, cause they've suffered," Newmyer said.

"They just lost 3,7000 worth of equipment money." Dan Alamillo of the Foothill Sentinel contributed to this report.