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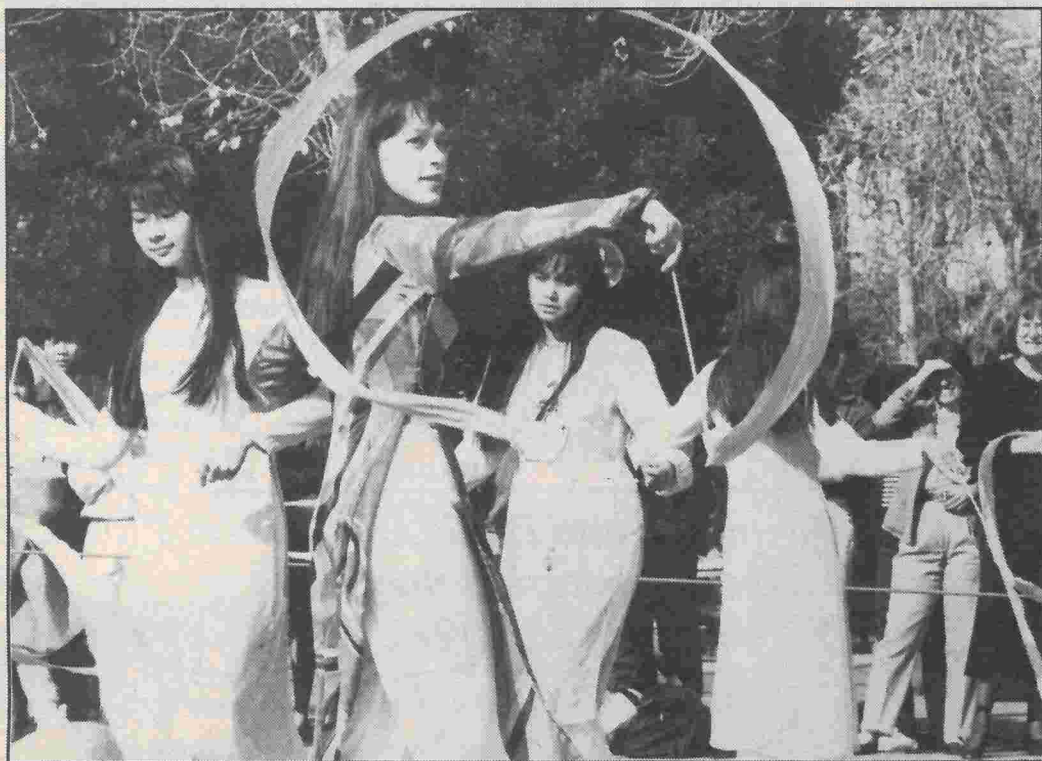
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## New Year rolls around



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Members of the De Anza Vietnamese Student Association perform a traditional dance with ribbons during noontime New Year festivities.

By Malia Sing  
News Editor

The De Anza Vietnamese Student Association started the Vietnamese/Chinese New Year off with a bang on Tuesday.

VSA members began their celebration with traditional dances, acrobatics, and the ever popular "lion dance" in front of the DAC Learning Center.

A massive noontime crowd filled in the area around the large fountain and watched as Vietnamese women in traditional garb danced with ribbons and hats to usher in the "year of the monkey."

Male members of VSA entertained students with a

colorful "lion dance" and strings of firecrackers. They also performed flips and other athletic feats.

The festivities were only the start of VSA New Year activities planned throughout February. VSA is also planning to hold a celebration at 6 p.m. on February 22 in the main dining room of the campus center.

The evening event will feature singing, cultural dancing, music, a skit, a fashion show, and other performances.

Meanwhile, a display on the theme of Vietnamese and Chinese New Year will be in the lobby of the Learning Center until February 28. The

display features the "lion" head/costume that was used in the Tues. show. Also featured are "red pockets" hung on trees, surrounding the lion.

The little red envelopes are traditionally filled with money and given to youngsters with the intent of receiving best wishes for the coming year from the youngsters.

Throughout the month of February VSA will also be selling a club book for \$2.50 to anyone who is interested. Printed in Vietnamese and English, "Nang Xuan" contains 59 photos of VSA activities, club member/officer photos, and essays.

## DASB funds new system

By Malia Sing  
News Editor

The De Anza Associated Student Body Senate's initial approval to allocate \$5,000 dollars to the office of Admissions and Records may move DAC one more step towards the future of education.

According to Lou Hamm of DAC Admissions and Records, the money will be used to pay a computer tech to "de-bug" an experimental transcript retrieval and relay system with San Jose State.

Instead of on-line transcripts being printed and having printed copies sent by mail to SJSU, the new system would allow transcripts to be transmitted via modem. Electronic communication would also allow for immediate confirmation of received records.

Speaking in favor of the system at a DASB meeting, was DASB senator Willie Lynch. Lynch said, "If we use this program, transcripts can be sent directly to SJSU-with an immediate confirmation. It will bring the current receiving rate of 80 percent up to nearly 100 percent."

Hamm emphasized that the money is needed to pay an employee's overtime salary. A computer tech with experience using DAC's current system is needed to work out bugs that might occur when hooking up the experimental system.

Information Associates, a software company that is utilized by SJSU and DAC has donated the new equipment because DAC is an "Alpha" campus. According to Hamm, an

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## Donating blood proves AIDS safe

By Malia Sing  
News Editor

It's that time again, time to give blood. De Anza's Inter Club Council and Health Services are co-sponsoring this year's second blood drive on Wednesday, February 12 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

With help from the Santa Clara Valley Chapter of the Red Cross, ICC, and Health Services will take donations in the Student Council Chambers, downstairs in the campus center.

You're eligible to donate if the last time you gave blood was before Dec. 18, if not, it's too soon to give again. Eligible donors must also weigh at least 110 lbs. and be in good health.

Cynthia Carlson, Red Cross liaison to De Anza College expects 65 pints or more of donated blood from the drive. Carlson said, "In the past we've received upwards of 85 pints from De Anza. For some reason

donations have been declining here."

Fear of getting AIDS may be a factor in student reluctance to donate. Carlson said on the subject, "People think of needles as dirty and don't realize these (the ones the Red Cross use) are brand new ones." Carlson added that needles used to draw the blood are discarded after they

have been used so their is no chance of infection.

Carlson emphasizes the importance of donating blood because, "we need to recover from a shortage of blood that occurred over the holidays."

The Santa Clara Valley Chapter of the Red Cross provides blood to over 22 hospitals in four counties.

Doing so, they utilize over 250 pints of blood a day. Carlson said, "We take less than one pint of blood from a donor. That single pint is broken into four parts and can help up to four people."

*"For some reason donations have been declining here."*

## DAC kicks off condom week

By Malia Sing  
News Editor

This Valentine's day give the traditional flowers and candy, but don't forget the condoms. This is the "condom sense" message that De Anza Health Services is spreading during National Condom Week, February 14-21.

Beginning on February 10, DAC Health Services will be selling National Condom Week T-shirts and giving out free bags of condoms.

Large and extra-large size black shirts are emblazoned with hot pink pictures of a rose, a box of candy, and a condom. The front and back of the shirt display the week's catch phrases: "Modern Love" and "Use Condom Sense." Shirts are available for \$7.

Free condom packs will include between seven and eight assorted condoms, lubricant, and a con-

dom holder. Both the T-shirts and condom packs will be available in the Health Services trailer in Parking Lot E during school hours, and in the Hinson Campus Center lobby from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. during February 10 through 13.

At the same time, DAC Health Services will also be holding a "count the condoms" contest. Students, faculty, and staff will have a chance to win a National Condom Week T-shirt if they can guess how many condoms are in the DAC Health Services "fishbowl."

The bowl will be on display in the campus center lobby at lunchtime along with entry blanks for the contest. The first prize winner will receive a T-shirt and the two runners up will get a bag of gold coin condoms. The drawing will be held on Thursday, Feb. 13, and the winner will be announced during "High Noon."

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## Japan bashing won't help any

Japan bashing is at an all time high, especially after recent remarks made by Japanese politicians accusing Americans of being lazy and illiterate. Politically, blaming the Japanese for our recession is a popular thing to do. Many politicians argue that the United States should close it's market to Japan if the Japanese don't open their market to U.S. goods. Unfortunately, blaming the Japanese for our economic ills will do little to get us out of a recession.

Democratic presidential candidates, Tom Harkin and Bob Kerry share this protectionist point of view. Bill Clinton hints at protectionism at times, but is more cautious than Harkin and Kerry on the issue of foreign trade. The only democratic presidential candidate that is adamantly against closing the market to Japan is Paul Tsongas.

President Bush, like Tsongas, is also against closing the door to Japan, but only reinforced the negative image of the United States as an economic nation by begging the Japanese to buy American cars. Bush's most embarrassing moment came when Japan's Prime Minister apparently agreed to buy 50,000 additional American cars for the upcoming year, only to find out later that an agreement was never made.

Begging and threatening Japan will not make the Japanese buy American products. The best way to get Japan to buy American goods is by simply making better products. No one ever tries to convince Japan to buy American computers because they are clearly the best computers in the world. The United States needs to apply the same ingenuity it has in making computers as it does with other commercial products such as televisions, radios, VCR, and automobiles.

To help out commercial industries, federal funds for research and development should be redirected towards commercial technologies instead of military technology. By doing this, United States industries can develop a market of goods that will sell at home as well as abroad.

Americans need to stop worrying about what Japan is or isn't doing, and start focusing on what we are doing as a nation to remain competitive as an economic power. Scapegoating will only lead to economic decline rather than prosperity.

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5. How would you like to see your face in every supermarket in America?
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3. I'm doing casting for: "Six Inches From The White House."
2. Let me do to you what Bush has been doing to this country for four years.
1. That's a speech in my pocket, and I am glad to see you.

## Buchanan is out of touch with reality

By Sean Pike  
Staff Writer

One of the more interesting figures in the current Presidential race is Pat Buchanan who, as we all know, has undertaken the difficult job of trying to defeat Bush within his own party. He claims to be a true Republican, and the only candidate to be espousing true GOP ideals. Well, to me this seems to be a perfect opportunity to see what those ideals are while figuring out where Mr. Buchanan is coming from.

Buchanan is currently hopping about in New Hampshire, trying to garner support and votes before the big primary, and laying out his platform.

In an address to some Rotarians, his ideas on business were forthcoming. He said that business in this country was hindered by minimum wage laws, unions, and environmental regulations. He even characterized the EPA as "a bunch of guys in sandals over there making rules." I wonder about a country without an enforced minimum wage? How many people would instantly be on the street? Businesses would save money, no question, but the people at the top would be the only ones to benefit. As far as unions, don't we have them to thank for the eight hour work day, child labor laws, company health care benefits, and a couple of weeks paid vacation? Buchanan's attacks on the EPA were relentless, but the regulations it has passed down would never have been necessary if the environment wasn't in serious trouble. So far, Buchanan's ideas don't seem to have much to do with reality.

A New Hampshire newscaster asked Mr. Buchanan what he thought about handing condoms out at high schools. He said that the programs were, "a sign of a sick society." That is all I really needed to hear to determine that Pat Buchanan definitely lives slightly outside the real world. Is that a real Republican position? Buchanan just

keeps to the high moral ground, and figures a problem is ignored will eventually fade away. The reality is AIDS is spreading and a logical approach is to educate people and help them protect themselves. Buchanan obviously feels that people that do not practice abstinence what they deserve. Statistically, the majority of people in this country are what Buchanan would call "sick" therefore he really doesn't care about them.

Buchanan states repeatedly that he is a Republican the "grand tradition of Nixon and Reagan." Well, grand tradition involves Watergate, the Iran-Contra scandal, and the transformation in the 80's of our country—going from the greatest lender nation the

biggest debtor nation. But hey, they were nice guys weren't they?

Mr. Buchanan proudly recites his Republican credentials at every opportunity. I really don't think he has all that much to

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proud of. Twenty years ago he was chairman of a National committee of "opposition research, opposition tracking and opposition analysis." Memos and testimony he revealed that in 1971 he was involved in attacking McCloskey campaign for candidacy. Among his ideas were trying to keep McCloskey off primary ballots, listing contributions made to the McCloskey campaign under false names (one guy was given \$200 and told to contribute it on behalf of the Gay Liberation Front in order to scare off conservatives), and claiming that McCloskey was getting money from "left wing Democrats." This is the same sort of wonderful group responsible for Watergate, but Buchanan obviously feels that this is something to brag about. If Pat Buchanan truly represents the view of the Republican Party, then I think that he is a disturbing revelation. Reminds me of a current joke: "Pat Buchanan and David Duke would have a debate, but they can't find anything they disagree on."

## Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor

I would like to congratulate the mystery writer for a well written, well presented piece about the Middle East forum last week. My views on the subject do not represent the views of the student government nor the Student Action Coalition. They are solely mine as a De Anza Student and one who has traveled and lived all over the Middle East and North Africa.

This group (SAC) has a long history of presenting the side of the issue not held by the status quo. I think that this forum was an honest one in that respect. Forums are usually presenting one opinion and debates present two. The only reason students were only given two minutes per question was so that we could handle the volume of questions in the time allotted, and questioning would have gone on longer had not a Jewish person in the audience stood up and started yelling "Bullshit, this is bullshit" because he felt it unfair that he had not been called on. After the forum a member of Jewish Student Union (JSU) approached me and said "Whoever that big titted woman was who was MC was not fair, only calling on Arab sympathizers" I was appalled. That simply wasn't true. Six people had been called on before the outburst: three members of the JSU, a Jewish man from the community, and two people with Arab perspectives.

I lived in Israel for 14 months in 1986 and traveled over the country. I have six close friends who live in Israel, who are Jewish, and have all served in the Israeli army. Through my experiences and their correspondence I feel I know Israel about as well as an outsider can, and consider American Jews outsiders - from Israeli society. Both my friends in Israel and I are disgusted by the amount of prejudice there is against the Palestinian people. It is amazing to think that so much prejudice comes from a group of people who have been oppressed forever.

I am not anti semetic, nor do I think that the Arab nations should push Israel into the sea. I'm just tired of the same old status quo opinions of the Middle East people. I'm tired of the pictures on the nightly news that show Palestinian children throwing molotov cocktails at Israeli personnel carriers and calling them senseless Arabs when what they don't show you is that the soldiers off that truck carrier just killed that child's parents for a crime they might not have been guilty for. There are no fair trails in Israel when it comes to Palestinians. How are we as a people going to ever live in peace when we can't even go to a learning situation without blood in our mouths.

~Donal Wilkin  
DASB Sen.

We apologize for the errors that occurred in the 1/23 and 1/30 issues of La Voz. Please note that in the 1/23 issue *Jorge Guevara* was the recipient of an award from De Anza's Custodial/Grounds Crew (not George Guevara). In the 1/30 issue the estimated cost of the Advanced Technology Center is **20 million dollars**, not 20,000. And finally, *Michelle Yaron* wrote the letter concerning the Middle East Forum.

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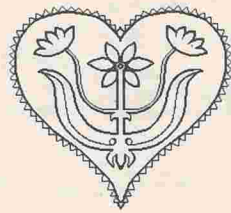
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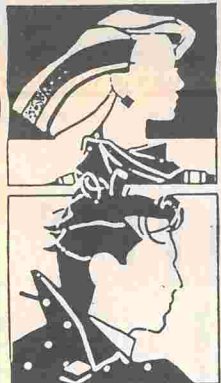
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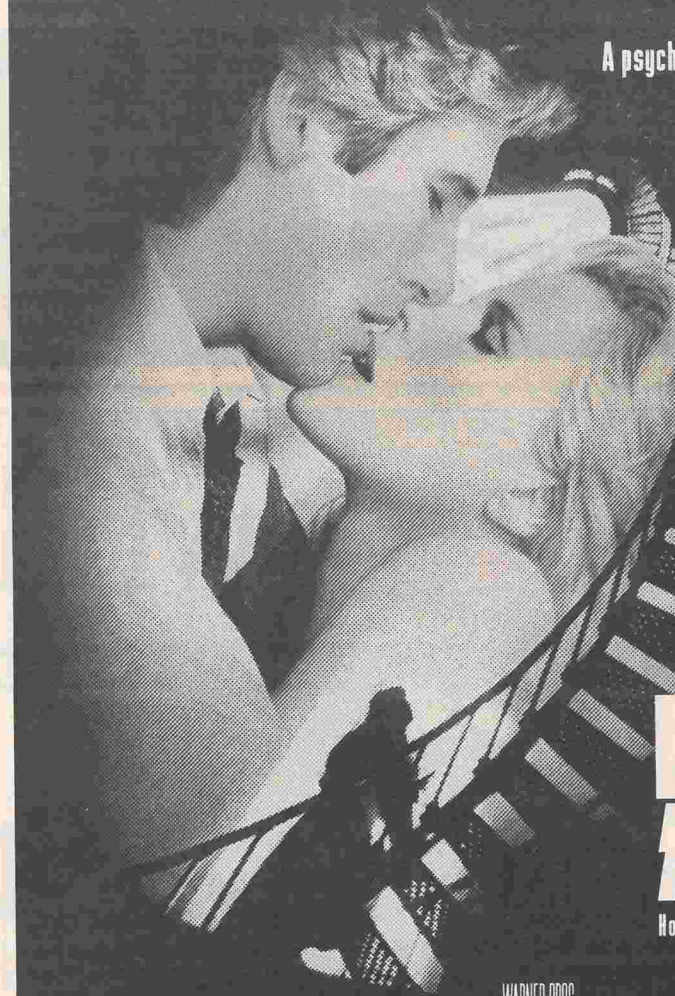
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San Francisco Symphony comes to the Flint Center

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By Cindy Scarberry  
Entertainment Editor

The San Francisco Symphony's magnificent performances of Weber: Overture to Oberon, Beethoven: Piano Concerto No.4, and Dutilleux: Symphony No.2 this past Friday, January 31, at the Flint Center truly made the first month of the new year end in splendor.

Although most of the audience was a generally older crowd, a few of the younger generation speckled the 2000 red seats. The concert appeared to be sold-out.

I took my seat near the stage and observed the musicians in front of me preparing for the evening's entertainment. Actually, these violinists, bassists, clarinetists and other symphonites looked quite relaxed and spoke quietly among themselves.

If it weren't for the obvious conclusion that these black clad figures were indeed preparing for a three layer dessert of classical music, I would have wondered if they'd otherwise be stooping over a cast iron kettle stirring other delectable delights. The ceremony on the raised floor can look somewhat spooky. The musicians are very



Members of the San Francisco Symphony acknowledge audience applause after their performance at the De Anza Flint Center. The Symphony was conducted by Leningrad born music director of the Orchestre de Paris, Semyon Bychkov.

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tame I'm sure. Many of the performers are of European descent and travel all over the country. When reading the program, finding an American name can be like trying to solve a "find the words on the list spelled backwards" puzzle.

The Leningrad born Conductor and music director of the Orchestre de Paris, Semyon Bychkov, finally graced the stage and with baton in right hand brought

the ominous San Francisco Symphony to life. Bychkov conducted as if his arms were a fine ballerina dancing to faint ocean waves. Bychkov's face is almost a contradiction to the seriousness of the pieces he was about to lead in that he favors the Ronald McDonald Clown. Symphonies were made for those who enjoy being carried away to other lands. The first sounds of Weber's Oberon are those

of the flute, ever so soft as dandelions whispering in the meadow; very bright and cheery. Andre Watts, a 1989 inductee into the Philadelphia Music Foundation Hall of Fame and an active recording artist, originally was to play Beethoven's Piano No.3. Stricken with the flu, Watts felt compelled to change and instead teased the orchestra with Beethoven's Piano Concerto No.4 in G

Major, Opus 58. The flu bug must have taken a break because Watts played courageously, wiping his forehead with a white handkerchief after his performance. Dutilleux's Symphony No. 2 begins very gloomy. The piece is adventuresome as it comes out of depression and into fits of laughter. The finale goes out ever so slowly into the air above us. I almost felt as if that last note took me with it. The San Francisco Symphony plays about four nights a week with performances in San Jose every six weeks or so. As full time musicians, they are able to make a nice living and enjoy travelling to distant towns for festivals and tours. A french horn player said "I recommend anyone to come to the City and listen to us for a variety of wonderful programs than just what is performed while on tour." When asked about their neighboring city, San Jose and the San Jose Symphony, he said "The San Jose Symphony is quality music and I believe they have a future as a full-time orchestra, as we do". A San Francisco Symphony violinist said, "I really love playing in the symphony and without having to work outside of it is really a benefit".

## Fried Tomatoes makes a greasy mess

By Fletcher Mason

Staff Writer

"Fried Green Tomatoes" is a monument to bad writing, stereotypes, and sitcom-style humor. It's a real shame because the four lead actresses, Jessica Tandy, Kathy Bates, Mary-Stuart Masterson, and Mary Louise Parker deserve so much more for their fine efforts. This sappy disgrace treats everyone unfairly: Southerners, marriage counselors, blacks, and men. I was, at times, utterly disgusted with this two-hour stress test of degradation. Some of the cliches and cheap laughs were so overblown that everything else that was good suffered-although the plot structure was well put together.

Set in Alabama, nice, timid housewife Yvonne Couch (Bates) does all she can to save her failing marriage to her gluttonous, insensitive husband. She pays visits to her ornery mother-in-law in a nursing home (we never see her; we only see the things she hurls at Bates).

There she meets Ninny Threadgoode (Tandy), who's always wearing patterns of flowers, trees and birds. She engages Bates in a weird, one-sided discussion of enemas, then tells a 50 year old story about two young girls, Idgie and Ruth (Masterson and Parker).

Idgie, you see, never liked dresses or conventions in general. Ruth always observed

them. Their friendship begins years after the untimely death of Buddy, Idgie's big brother and Ruth's handsome young suitor. Before long, of course, they become sort of a southern gothic odd couple, and Ruth watches in amazement as Idgie plays Robin Hood, Florence Nightingale, and Joan of Arc.

So do we, and so does Bates. The movie alternates with fine precision between flashbacks of Idgie and Ruth developing sisterhood

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and independence, and Evelyn raising her own consciousness, becoming a little more self-sufficient with every chapter of Ninny's epic tale. Of course, they develop their own mother-daughter relationship.

All of this is fine groundwork for a great film about female equality. The talent is there to pull it off, most notably the four leads in the cast and Jon Avnet, the director. I admired the strength of the lead performances; each actress displayed integrity, resourcefulness and humanity in impressive turns. It all seems

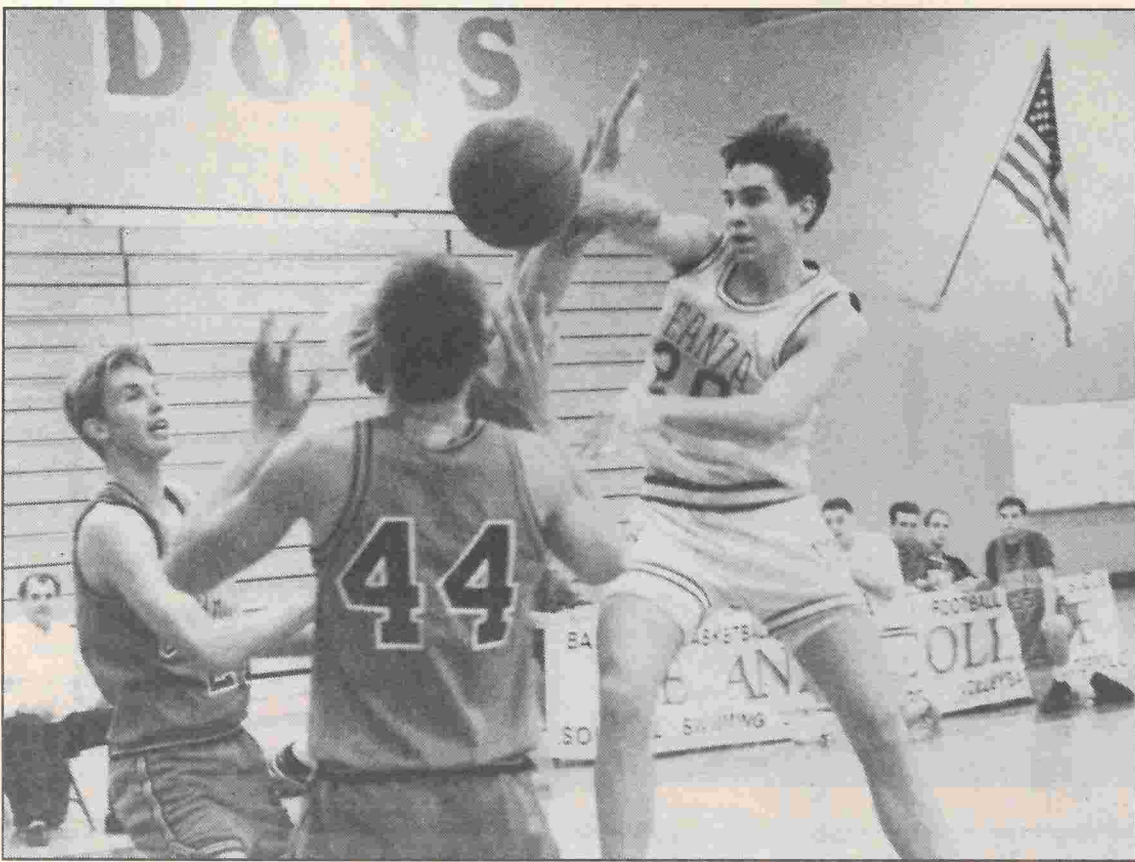
unforced and natural.

Avnet's camera work produces some indelible images, my favorite being the death bed scene (I won't say whose). He captures the subjects - the women, two windows, and a grandfather clock with finely controlled light and shadow. It's simple, graceful, and deserving of a better movie.

But the writers (Flagg and Carol Sobieski) do not provide much of anything: no other fully drawn characters, no humor from anything other than sitcom conventions, and no conviction behind its own message. It's as if they felt so unconfident of the leads that they had to make everyone else appear as idiots. By filling the screen with ridiculous stereotypes saying such awful lines as "faster'n you can slap a tick", they undermine the very message they sought to deliver. I left the theatre feeling sick and embarrassed. The problems with this movie run so fundamentally deep that it was very difficult for me to enjoy the positive qualities it had to offer. It made me remember movies that succeeded with similar themes like "Nashville" and "Terms of Endearment". Those movies possessed the common decency to take all of their characters and their situations seriously, and the nerve to carry them through in a plausible way. In these respects, "Fried Green Tomatoes" fails miserably.

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De Anza 94

# Don's crush Cabrillo



John Ornelos/ La Voz

De Anza Dons forward Chris Hines passes through a heavy traffic jam during Fridays nights lopsided victory against last place Cabrillo College.

By Chris Carter  
Staff Writer

The men's basketball team played an exciting game last Friday night against Cabrillo College, beating them 94-63. The Dons played a very good game, outplaying Cabrillo in every aspect of the game. Ball control, passing, shooting, and rebounding all went in the favor of the Dons, making Cabrillo look more like a high school team.

The game began with the Dons going on a 14-0 run, all in the span of 2 1/2 minutes. This caused the Cabrillo Coach to call a timeout to regroup. Yet it didn't seem to do much good as the Dons kept the pressure coming, playing at a high intensity level. Cabrillo did make a run at it, coming within seven, but the Dons maintained their composure and built up a 13 point lead with 4:25 remaining.

With 1:48 left in the first half, the game was delayed by a serious injury to De Anza center Matt Romig. (See story below.) After the 30 minute delay and with an overwhelming concern for Romig, De Anza kept their form and brought a 42-31 lead into the locker room.

The second half started out as good as the first, with the Dons continuing to rout Cabrillo College. Half way into the second half, De Anza built their lead up to 25 points, and never looked back.

Maybe it was the emotion from the injury, but De Anza was on fire, attacking the lanes and hitting from three point land on numerous occasions. With the game well in hand, De Anza started to get a little fancy with their passing, going for the behind the back trick, and the classic alley-oop play.

## Dons' center suffers seizure after falling

By Chris Carter  
Staff Reporter

There was a scary moment last Friday night during a men's basketball game against Cabrillo. Matt Romig, center for the basketball team, suffered an injury that brought back memories of Hank Gathers tragic incident. Matt was having an excellent game, rebounding, shooting, and dominating the lanes. The game was going extremely well, with the Dons controlling the tempo of the game. Matt was surging on a fast break and had the opportunity to make the classic "slam-dunk."

As he went up, the opposing player attempted to block the shot, but Matt out jumped him and proceeded to shove the ball through the hoop. Unfortunately, he misjudged the distance and barely missed the dunk. At that moment the opposing player was going down and somehow shifted Matt's legs up. Matt tried to hang onto the rim but failed. He went straight down, like a misfired missile, his head hitting the hardwood floor. He fell in an awkward manner, which shifted his neck to a bad angle.

At that moment the crowd got very quiet. Matt laid there, his body reacting in violent seizure activity. It was then that flashes of Gathers went through my mind. Fortunately, the coaching staff kept a cool head and rushed to his aid. They held him down and tried to keep him

calm. But there was one problem, team physicians are not mandatory at basketball games and this was a situation that needed a professional.

Ironically, John Ornelas, La Voz photographer, had just arrived to shoot the game when this unfortunate incident occurred. John is an EMT (Emergency Medical Technician), and proceeded to take control of the situation. Matt's seizures had finally stopped, but he was unable to move his entire left side. Matt's father was present and had a very concerned look on his face. As time passed, Matt regained control of his left side, and there was a sigh of relief when he was able to answer questions.

The paramedics arrived shortly after this and took over for John. Matt was wheeled off the court with the crowd giving him a big round of applause. Tony Nunes, Men's Basketball Coach, remained at Matt's side during the entire ordeal. A concerned look remained on his face. Nunes' one comment was, "In all the years I've been coaching, I've never had a player leave the gym in an ambulance."

This story has a very happy ending. Matt was taken to Good Sam Hospital and released three hours later after the normal tests. He suffered a major concussion and walked out under his own power.

## Should Magic play?

By Jim Monack  
Sports Editor

Earvin Magic Johnson cannot be denied the acclaim that he has earned for his many years of spectacular achievement as one of the premier professional basketball players in history. He should not, however, engage in competition during the NBA All Star game or the Summer Olympic Games.

The All Star game is an event that selects players on the basis of seasonal merit. That is, it should be selection by merit. It has now been reduced to the level of a popularity contest. Johnson's election to this years team has nothing to do with his accomplishments on the court. His counterparts have won their honors, for the most part, by displaying their superior talents during the first half of the season. Magic has not played since his bombshell announcement and retirement nearly three months ago. He simply does not qualify for All-star status on the basis of merit.

Fan appreciation is unquestionably deserved and any number of accolades could and should be forthcoming. But selecting Johnson to play in this years game undermines the fundamental spirit of the event.

Until this year, the Olympic games also selected the individual participants and teams on the basis of merit. Curiously, since the abolition of the amateur status requirement, the U.S. basketball team selection was not made through competitive trials but was formed by a committee as a collection of star players from the entire NBA. Magic Johnson's name has remained on the roster in spite of the fact that his shattering discovery and lack of competitive play must seriously question his inclusion to this years crop of the finest players in the land.

Regardless of which side of

the selection argument stands, the question of risk pertaining to Magic's HIV infection cannot in any way be ignored.

Professional basketball is classified by the NBA charter as a non-contact sport. Violent physical contact is not only inevitable it is an absolute requirement of the play. Broken noses, cracked ribs, gouged eyes and skin lacerations can be inflicted at any time during any game. This week, chairman of IOC's Medical Commission stated, "There is no reason whatsoever that we should say to Mr Magic Johnson that he should not participate in these games." The medical chairman further states, "The Medical Commission, in light of our present knowledge, has adopted a very clear stand. Participation in sports (by an HIV infected athlete) presents practically no risk of contamination." The key element of the statement is "...present knowledge." Are there any among us that truly believe that our present knowledge is sufficient to classify HIV as AIDS practically no risk?

Statistics have been offered explaining that the dangers of walking or bike riding are higher than HIV or AIDS. These ignorant, simplistic comparisons that should be ignored. There is no comparison for an exponentially increasing epidemic that not stemmed, would dwarf the bubonic plague. As for Magic Johnson and the uncoupled numbers of those that carry this terrible and incurable disease, we must provide our complete concern and understanding. But we must not allow our sympathy cloud the view of the reality. HIV and AIDS are communicable and incurable. With this knowledge thoroughly understood, the greater the magic, Earvin Johnson should voluntarily decline competition with his fellow players.

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### Women Basketball Conference Standings

Team	Win	Loss
Ohlone	8	0
De Anza	7	2
Hartnell	5	3
Cabrillo	4	4
Gavilan	3	5
Foothill	2	7
Monterey	0	8

## Dana plays a tough game

By Chris Carter  
Staff Writer

On a cold, dark evening, after a tough loss to Ohlone College, Dana Anderson and I had a chance to talk. Dana is the 6' 1" center for the De Anza Lady Dons basketball team and tries to lead her team into victory each time they play.

This twenty-year-old sophomore spoke her mind this night, letting me hear and giving me a chance to tell you some of the moments in her young life.

She attended Silver Creek High School where she was a member of the high school band. When she was a sophomore she had to make the decision to continue playing the flute or try out for the basketball team. The

coaches at Silver Creek helped make her decision by allowing Dana to remain with the band and play basketball. Good move! Initially, she was a little awk-

*Controlling the lane with forceful play is her style.*

ward, not knowing the game real well, but as time passed and with the help of her coaches, she has turned into a quality player making her presence known on the court.

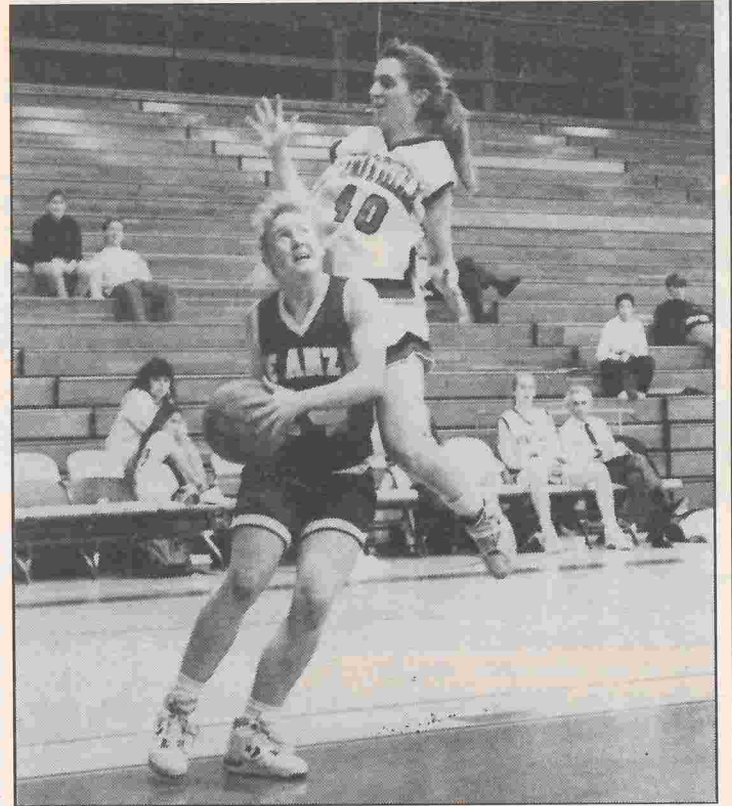
What attracted this young athlete to basketball was not the chance to shoot the winning shot or to take the team to the state championships (although I'm sure she wouldn't mind doing this), but the physical contact

involved in the sport.

Basketball has changed over the years with aggressiveness and controlling the lanes with forceful play being the key.

Dana definitely fits the description with her playing style. She is tough and has no problem showing her strength inside. Sometimes this style of play does become a problem, as she has fouled out on more than one occasion. Her playing skills are above average, always coming in close to double figures in the rebound category, and her shooting abilities are also quite impressive. Dana hopes to use her basketball skills to attain a scholarship to a four-year college. Her goal is to major in accounting or finance.

## Lady Dons bombing raid



Eric Huffman/ La Voz

Lady Dons guard Michelle Miller collides with Foothill opponent during Wednesday nights action.

By Jim Monack  
Sports Editor

The De Anza College Lady Dons basketball team completely demolished the Foothill Owls last night at Los Altos Hills last night with a shooting bombardment that approached record levels in a 94-44 win.

De Anza started its scoring binge at the opening whistle and never looked back. They led from start to finish.

The incredibly fast-paced game ended, amazingly, with all seven players in double figures led by Tami Phillips with 23 and Michelle Miller at 16.

The monumental point disparity was the result of a furious fast-break pattern and a pressure-packed defensive pounding.

The impressive win pushed the Dons' record to 7 wins, 2 losses, one game in the win column behind league leader Ohlone.

Friday, January 31 Women's Basketball

Cabrillo 34  
Lady Dons 82

## Lady Don's whip Cabrillo

By Chris Carter  
Staff Writer

The Lady Dons defense resurfaced Friday night against Cabrillo College, whipping them 82-34. The game was dominated by an overwhelming defense, and Cabrillo constantly making mistakes.

On this night, De Anza took complete control of the game from the very beginning going on a 16-2 run and never looked back. De Anza shot the ball well and kept their own mistakes at a

minimum.

The numbers were very impressive with four players going into double figures. Michelle Miller asserted herself hitting 9 for 17 and coming away with 22 points. Julie Zaccheo held her end up shooting 8 for 13 and 16 points.

Angie Pardinski had an exceptional game hitting 15 points with 7 rebounds. Dana Anderson also came in with 11 points.

Lady Dons Coach Mike Ger-

vasoni said after the game, "We played better defense and controlled the ball well. We played at the level we are capable of playing; we kept our heads during the game and committed very few mistakes."

The Lady Dons will try to keep the ball rolling this Friday night, defending their home court against Monterey. This should be an exciting game with the two teams measuring up very well. Tip off at 5:30 pm.

### Schedule Change

Both basketball games will be played at the De Anza Main Gym on Friday, February 7.

Women's Game 5:30p.m.

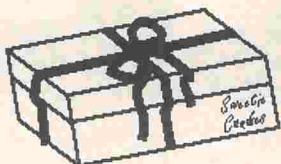
Men's Game 7:30p.m.

## Upcoming Games

Men's Basketball			Women's Basketball		
Fri	2/7	Monterey*	Fri	2/7	Monterey*
Wed.	2/12	Hartnell*	Wed	2/12	Gavilan*
Sat.	2/15	Gavilan	Wed.	2/19	Ohlone
Wed.	2/19	Canada	All games 5:30p.m.		
Fri	2/21	Skyline*	* Denotes Home Game		

All games 7:30p.m.

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### Experimental transcript system to be implemented

#### Transcript continued

"Alpha" campus is one that tests the new equipment for the first time. Hamm said, "Ultimately, I think the system will be a boon to students. Eventually, we'll be able to speed up the admissions process, the transfer process, and cut down on the 'misfiling' of transcripts on the part of SJSU with the help of this system."

The software will also be able to help DAC with "reverse transfers." Hamm refers to these as, "people who start out at SJSU and decide to come to De Anza."

Hamm said "We will have a 'value-added' network security system to protect grades from being changed enroute to SJSU."

DAC does offer some upgraded systems for keeping track of transcripts. There are two computers set up in the administration building to help students check their grades, schedules, address, class fees, and transcripts for free.

DASB makes its final vote on the allocation of funds this coming Monday.

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