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Aztec dance comes to De Anza

by Dean and Lynn Edwards
Staff Writers

Members of the San Jose-based dance group Tezkatlipoka performed traditional Aztec dances before about 100 students on the main quad during M.E.Ch.A sponsored Columbus Day observances on Oct. 13.

"We are protesting Columbus Day not in an argumentative way, but in a positive way," said Tezkatlipoka spokesperson Lydia Domiz. Holding her 18 month old son in her arms, she emphasized the importance of the survival of indigenous cultures in the Americas.

Domiz, originally from Guatemala, is a graduate of the University of California at Berkeley David Hernandez, a student at San Jose State University, and Domiz performed for a straight half-hour, pausing only to give brief explanations of the dances on an unusually warm afternoon. Magdalena Esqueveul accompanied the team with rhythmic drumming.

The dancing is a mixture of ritualized dance movements attributed to the Aztec warrior god. The movements blend running, kneeling, and head movements that shake the feathered headdresses and metallic mock swede breastplates. According to Domiz, the gold colors of the woman and the silver of the man represent the heavy metal armor once worn by warriors.

The long plumed feathers of the head dresses moved to the rhythm of the drum and sounds of shell leggings. Hernandez blew into the end of a conch shell, producing haunting tones of ancient Mexico.

After the dancing, several students spoke out during an open microphone period in the Campus patio area. Many condemned Columbus and blamed his arrival on beginning a wave of genocide which followed the European conquest of the Americas. One student summed up the anti-Columbus sentiment simply saying, "Columbus sucks."

Jewells Ramirez, M.E.Ch.A co-chairperson said, "regardless of our history, we should look past and try to be united"



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David Hernandez from Tezkatlipoka help protest Columbus day on a San Jose based dance group performs a traditional Aztec dance to October 13 in the main quad sponsored by M.E.Ch.A.

Electrician killed at Foothill

by Dean Carrico
Staff Writer

David Ruano and Jerry Hearne were two electricians employed by Miller Electrical and working at Foothill College. Working high above students in the biology lab on Oct. 9, Hearne left Ruano alone for approximately 15 minutes. When he returned, he found Ruano unconscious.

Students working in the H building were not aware of the circumstances that had transpired directly above their heads. According to Kurt Hueg, director of marketing at Foothill, the lights went out for a moment—probably from the power surge that went through Ruano's body.

Hearne scrambled down and told the lab tech to call 911. Foothill police arrived on the scene less than three minutes after the call.

Power had to be shut off for the building to stop the current of electricity. Foothill Peace Officer John Fontaine administered CPR to the victim while waiting for Santa Clara County Medics to arrive on the scene. Two helicopter emergency response teams were contacted, but neither team could be available. CalStar cited poor weather conditions as one factor.

When the medical team arrived, paramedics found it difficult to

maneuver in the closed quarters, and a large hole was cut into the ceiling. More CPR was administered after lowering Ruano to ground level. He was ultimately declared dead on the scene. He was 41.

Manager of Police and Safety Services Tom Conom said they were not sure how Ruano was electrocuted, but said he probably touched or fell on an exposed wire. Conom's team sealed off the area and some classes were canceled, but the building was re-opened at three o'clock for afternoon classes.

"That was an administrative decision," Conom said. "The area where they cut the hole was in the hallway, so they decided it was unobtrusive."

"I thought the accident was extremely unfortunate and tragic," said Foothill President Bernadine Fong, "but our staff, including our health and psychological services faculty, and our lead administrators were extraordinary in their efforts to deal with the situation."

Counseling sessions were held for construction workers and other staff and students who were in the building at the time of the accident.

"It was a very upsetting experience for some of the workers," said Hueg. "But we got a very positive response from the sessions."

Refurbished library opens doors

Despite contractor disputes, back-ordered materials and inspection delays, the refurbished and enlarged A. Robert DeHart Learning Center reopened Oct. 13, completing a two-year, \$7.7 million state-funded project.

DAC Library Director Jim McCarthy said there were no unexpected last-minute inspection problems. Library staff worked through the weekend shelving books and preparing for the Monday opening.

When the project began in Sept. 1995 the Learning Center served

15,000 users daily. The completion of Learning Center West last year added 28,000 sq ft to the building.

Today the expanded building includes study space for 1,200 students, three laboratories, the distance learning office and support capabilities for small group instruction. The 67,000 complex, made possible by the passage of a 1992 state-wide higher education bond act, is one of the largest educational buildings on campus.

The increase in study space and the quiet atmosphere were appreci-

ated by students using the library. "It's really a nice place to study," student Hunanshu Parikh said. "This is my third year here - it wasn't this big the first year."

Student Amy You appreciated the renovations as well. "I like it better than the old library, especially the west wing," You said. "It's bigger now, and there's more light."

Upon entering the learning center students can walk directly to the information desk/reference area to receive whatever help they might need for finding sources and

researching topics. In the west wing students have access to the internet and word processing in the media lab, and students with disabilities can receive study aid in the diagnostic learning center.

The new reference area in the front of the library is designed to make information more accessible to students.

"What we have here with this new configuration," said Reference Librarian Jan Redd, "is a combination of a book catalog, periodical

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Panetta sparks Flint audience

by Patty Guerrero
Staff Writer

"There are few countries in the world that would allow the son of immigrants to become Chief of Staff to the President. My story is the story of America. And it's the story of all of you," stated President Clinton's former Chief of Staff and local politician, Leon Panetta, to a sold out audience at the Flint Center Friday night.

Born 1938 in Monterey, California to Italian immigrant par-

ents, Panetta embodies the American Dream. He replaced Thomas P. "Mac" McLarty III, President Clinton's original choice for Chief of Staff, adding to the more than 30 years of fervent service he has given to his country.

Panetta received his BA degree from Santa Clara University in 1960, where he met his wife of 39 years, Sylvia Marie Varni. In 1963 he graduated from Santa Clara University's Law school, where he served as editor of the Law Review.

He also served as an officer in the U.S. Army where he was awarded the Army Commendation Medal.

A Republican early on, Panetta was the Director of Civil Rights for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare for President Nixon in 1969. He was later dismissed for his commitment to a large school desegregation program. At the time the White House was incorporating a "southern

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Hula la



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Leinamo Valerio and Colleen Salazar perform a hula dance for Mana for Club Day held in the main quad Thursday.



Small town feel for major-league school

You may not realize it, except for when waiting in line at the bookstore, but De Anza college has an enrollment of over 24,000 students.

That's almost 10,000 more students as Foothill college. De Anza officials are busy upgrading the campus in an attempt to keep up with the

constant influx of students. In our opinion, they've done a fine job. Thirty years ago, we had a barn on campus. Now the barn is gone, and in its place we have the Advanced Technology Center.

The remodeled Learning Center opened last week and it looks great. The Open Media Lab is now at least twice its former size, has 90 new computers free for student use, and are all equipped with internet access. The ATC puts other film and computer schools to shame. During the summer session, work crews were everywhere on campus. You can see vast improvements from just two years ago. Older bathrooms have been remodeled, and parking lots have been re-paved. In addition, De Anza was recently named the most wired community college in the United States, by *Yahoo Internet Life*.

And that's not the end of expansion plans. Greg Druehl, dean of student services, is about to negoti-

ate contracts to turn the old firing range into nine state-of-the-art classrooms. The Child Development Center has been approved for

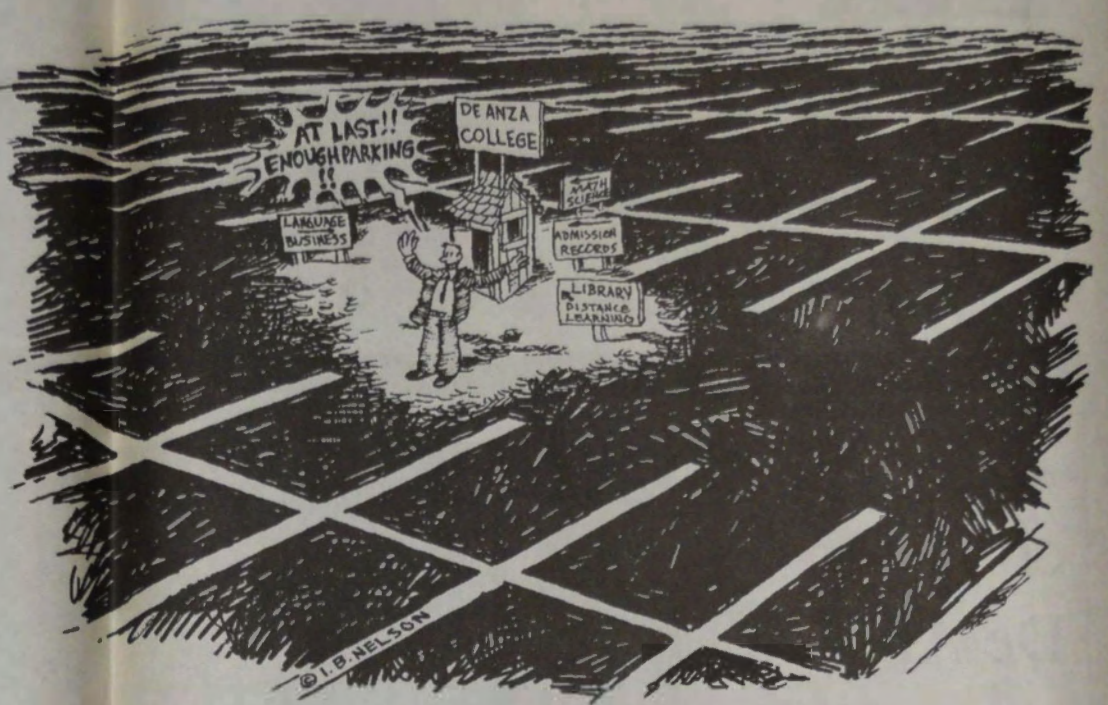
expansion. Chief of Safety and Parking Ben Rodriguez has some hopes for new parking lots. No one can deny that De Anza has done some growing up in the past

30 years. But despite high enrollment, new expansions and equipment, the one thing that hasn't changed is the friendly, smaller college feel.

From the Counseling Department, to the Tutorial Center, from the RENEW program to the Educational Diagnostic Center, staff, faculty and administration, seem to be genuinely interested in making sure you succeed as students. As with any bureaucracy, there are moments when you may feel lost in the shuffle, or even a commodity, rather than part of a community. But as a whole, De Anza has the feel of a small town, rather than a large institution.

"Too far, too fast" has become the cliché of the year, and it almost seems contrived to say it now.

However, we would like to remind De Anza not to forget this small-town feeling while it rushes to accommodate more and more students.



One instructor for the athletic department saw part of his training field removed to accommodate parking demands. Obviously unhappy about the situation, he summed up his feelings by saying, "I guess they care more about parking than they care about the athletes."

Although this is just an example, and we're sure there were extenuating circumstances, it is an example of how progress can be a set back for some. The important thing is to keep your focus. Keep the individ-

ual emphasis while expanding the campus facilities.

Many transfer students find themselves disoriented when they move to a larger four year university. Why? The services just aren't there. We have heard numerous complaints from former De Anza students on how they feel they are cogs in the education machine, another spoke in a giant wheel. Other larger universities may offer prestige, but at what cost to the individual?

Some will argue that the expansion

is for the benefit of the students, and that's true. But the key to success lies in the individual, not in demographics. Strengthening programs that deal one-on-one with students and faculty will undoubtedly be rewarding for all. So remember, De Anza, as you race to keep up with the demands of being one of the top community colleges, not to forget the little things that made you that way. Retain the small-town feel.

Counseling answers on-line

by Elise Johnson
Counselor Corner

"The best service one person can render another person is to help him help"

-Ralph Waldo Emerson

This column is written for you, the student. You can e-mail a real, live, wired counselor with all of your burning questions and have them answered in this column.

You say you don't have an e-mail address? No problem! You can get one for free through the Internet using one of the 90 new computers in the Open Media Lab. It's located in the basement of Learning Center West.

To get things going I'll offer up the first column question, "Why is it so hard to make an appointment with a De Anza Counselor?" First off, we currently have 8 full-time counselors and 3 full-time academic advisors available for the entire 25,000 student body population. This may seem like a significantly small amount of counselors and academic advisors, but we supplement this number with over 25 part-time counselors. These part-timers work reduced hours, but they're cuter and more cheerful than us full-timers... Suffice to say, there's not enough of us to go around.

There are, however, a few suggestions that may assist you in getting vital information about career, transfer, and those ever important questions to personal problems and issues.

• Try not to wait until the very beginning 2 weeks or the last 2 weeks of each quarter to see a counselor or an advisor. Due to the large number of students wanting to see us, combined with the fact that at those times we only see students on a "drop-in" basis, it's a ZOO!

• Okay, human nature is such that we see a counselor right before we register, along with everybody else. So a) Bring a book. You may have to wait. b) Make friends with a counselor or an advisor. Check their schedule on our bulletin board for drop-in times or make an appointment for a week in advance.

Ideally, make an appointment with counselor in the middle of the

quarter. They'll have all your records ready and waiting. Then, continue to see that one special counselor. Call 864-5400 to make an appointment, or just drop by the Counseling desk in the Administration building.

• Counselors care about their students and want to help them, but occasionally they have a bad day, just like students. If this is the case, see another counselor until you find one that works well with you.

Tips of the Week

The last day to drop with a "W" is 7th week of the 12 week quarter, which happens to be November.

UC applications are in and CSU applications are on the way. The month of November is the filing deadline for the Fall '98 admissions. Start writing those important essays for the UC system!

Questions can be sent via e-mail to: Johnson.E@admin.fhda.edu

Correction

Last issue, a story regarding subpoenas for Trustee members misspelled the name of CSEA senior labor relations representative Charles Lamb. We regret any inconvenience or confusion this may have caused.

Making progress--slowly

Heading to calls for more student involvement in campus affairs, students voted last spring in the first direct elections for DASB student government positions in 18 years.

Along with six vice presidents and 23 other senators newly elected DASB President Tiffany Sommerlad assumed office in June. Many promised to lower bookstore and commissary prices and vowed to increase student participation in running the college. In preparation for fall quarter, most of the student senate worked through the summer.

Results have been mixed.

About half of the members of the senate participate on district or campus-wide committees. However, the remainder of the senators remain uninvolved in shared governance at De Anza. The promised report of the ad hoc committee on the bookstore remains unfinished. The significance of food service reforms is still uncertain.

While attendance at DASB Senate meetings appears up from last year's poor showings, you should expect no better representation than you demand.

As students, we must take care or our legitimate needs may not be adequately understood by faculty, staff, administrators and even our own student representatives.

This summer I volunteered to work for two months as a special



Dean Edwards

The Dean's List

assistant to the new student body president. While working with her and other executive officers, I found most willing to spend long hours working to update and improve existing codes, bylaws and senate practices. Among the most dedicated were:

* Scott Bechtle, vice president of technology. Bechtle worked to prepare the DASB Internet Lab for reopening this quarter. The new terminals provide a significantly improved access to the Internet for students. He plans further improvements for later this year.

* Vivian "Vicky" Cooper, vice president of programs. Cooper quickly organized her programs committee and presented an organized calendar of events for the school year.

* Denis Khodulev, executive vice president. Khodulev, along with a great amount of extra work by Bechtle, worked with the DASB Senate Bylaws Committee to rewrite the Senate Bylaws and Agents Code. Completion of these projects later this quarter will provide everyone with accurate descriptions of the work done on behalf of De Anza students.

* Tiffany Sommerlad, DASB president. Sommerlad worked through the summer making it very clear that she and Khodulev will remove senators who fail to fulfill minimum standards. The strategy seems to be working.

This year Bechtle proposed that only DASB Senators represent students as voting members of shared governance committees. This increases pressure on senators to participate in campus and district governance.

So, what does it all mean to you? How does all this affect your life?

It means that your senators will represent your concerns on the campus Curriculum Committee. It means you will have a voice on the Program Review Team which recommends which programs will be available for degrees at the college.

Yet, none of this means anything unless you demand your representatives attend to their responsibilities. Why, for instance, has Khodulev missed three consecutive DAC College Council meetings without sending a replacement?

Current results appear mixed with both uncertain and encouraging trends. The big question remains, what do you want? Silence only creates a vacuum. Unless you make your needs and concerns known, non-students will determine the course of your life for you. And so it goes.

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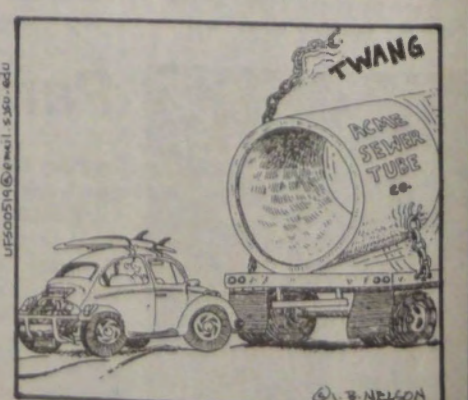
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Seven Years is a long time, so is 139 minutes

by Jennifer Thompson
Film Writer

Based on a true story, "Seven Years in Tibet" is a dazzling panoramic view of India and its natural and cultural wonders.

Heinrich Harrer (Brad Pitt) is a world famous, Austrian mountain climber in the 1930s. The picture begins as he is leaving Austria to scale Nanga Parbat, one of India's highest peaks, with a team of men. The group is forced to turn back because of avalanches and is captured on the way by British military members. Harrer and fellow Austrian Peter Aufschnaiter (David Thewlis) escape and travel through the Himalayas and along the path of friendship.

When the men reach Tibet they are allowed to stay in Lhasa, a city

normally forbidden to all Westerners. His Holiness the Fourteenth Dalai Lama (Jamyang Wang Chuck), religious leader of the Tibetans, resides within the city walls and is bursting with curiosity about the world outside his fortress. Over the course of Harrer's

seven years in Tibet the two break the rules of formality surrounding His Holiness become close friends. They share hours of Harrer's stories and millions of opinions about everything from movies to the potential fall of Tibet.

The movie climaxes at the recreation of the futile attempt by Tibetan soldiers to defend themselves

against the merciless Chinese military. The Tibetans are forced to submit to communist rule. Harrer leaves the country to return to Austria, where the war is over, and the Dalai Lama is left to become a tireless advocate for peace in his homeland. The credits noted that the two are still friends today and His Holiness won the Nobel Peace Prize for his effort to restore his homeland to its original splendor.

The film could have been perfect if I had walked in an hour late. The beginning drags tediously until the meeting of Harrer and His Holiness. Once they connect the picture is witty, poignant, and fun to watch.

"Seven Years" is a beautiful piece of art. Pitt is to be commended for his excellent Austrian accent and Wang Chuck is an absolute

delight in his portrayal of the Dalai Lama. These two have an on screen chemistry that makes the viewer wish for a friend who have such insight and ability to carry on intelligent conversation. They beam their million watt smiles at each other and all is right in the world. The last hour and a half of the movie is fabulous and worth the wait through the slow start.

Film REVIEW

Seven Years in Tibet ★★★

139 minutes
D: Jean-Jacques Annaud
S: Brad Pitt
David Thewlis
Jamyang Wang Chuck
Rated PG-13 for some violent sequences

The Endless battle between good and evil

by David Rigel Brooks
Film Writer

With "Playing God" on one shoulder and "The Devil's Advocate" on the other, I chose to side with the devil this weekend.

It's a world where lawyers are employed by the devil. Young defense attorney Kevin Lomax (Keanu Reeves) is lawyer who can simply not lose. He says, "I am lawyer, I win, that's my job!" Even with defendants that are obviously guilty, Kevin finds a way to "snake" his way into winning. It is this winning streak that gets the attention of John Milton (Al Pacino), a.k.a the Devil.

All of the sudden, things are looking up for Kevin, who wasn't doing half bad in the first place. After accepting a job with Milton, he is awarded with a new job, a huge luxury apartment, and all the money he could ever need. Everything is going fine until his wife gets sick, and a little annoying.

In his eyes he perceives it as a sickness, but in her eyes and the eyes of the audience, the fabric of reality is ripping, and demons are leaking in. She watches as Satan plays his hand. All of this extra knowledge is hard to swallow and eventually she breaks down. This is after seeing the unseen and being raped by the Devil

In this movie, not only do they steal John Milton's name, but they also take the theme or idea that, it is "Better to reign in hell, then serve in heaven." This, ultimately, is what Kevin has to choose between.

It is unfortunate the way previews give away all the main points in a movie. Movie reviews do the same thing, but that's ok. The fact that Al Pacino was the Devil might have been a little more surprising if it hadn't been established beforehand in every preview

and news release. Still with all the "highlights" of the movie already being known by the entire movie-going and television watching masses the movie held it's ground pretty well. There is an utopian idea of watching a movie merely to enjoy the art, however, in reality, many people watch movies to see their favorite stars, whether it is Al Pacino playing the Devil, or Sandra Bullock playing Mother Teresa. Film has become a very commercial media, and some people like it that way.

One of the problems with the movie is that it drags a lot, and while it helps to create that eerie "Rosemary's Baby" feel, it stretches the movie out over two hours. The

other thing is that it seems like Pacino is the big selling point in this movie. While I admit he is good in this movie and most movies, I think his recent performances in "Donnie Brasco" and "Carlito's Way" are much better.

However, unlike Brad Pitt's Austrian accent in the beginning of "Seven Years in Tibet", Keanu Reeves finally finds a voice that doesn't take away from the movie, and for the first time it almost seems like he can act.

Movies often come to a fork in the road. Where one way, the easiest, is disgustingly generic, and the way less traveled is rewardingly interesting. More often then not it is very hard to tell just what path the

movie will take until the very end. Although the movie dragged in parts, in the end it did pick up and leave a lingering chill in the spine. Like all Satan movies should.

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Devil's Advocate ★★★

144 minutes
D: Taylor Hackford
S: Keanu Reeves
Al Pacino
Rated R for sexuality, nudity, violence, language

Crunchy sounding band still feels bland

by Bobby McGill
Seedy Reviewer

After getting a few tracks into Redd Kross's recent release "Show World," I find myself looking for a copyright date on the cassette jacket that says sometime in the late sixties or early seventies. Nope, looks like Red Kross is just another generational band imitating another generation.

The biggest variance is their use of crunchy sounding distortion effects on the guitars, rather than the "cleaner" sound of the past. The song "Get Out Of Myself" is a perfect example. It's a nice song, with a catch me chorus, but it sounds like something for eight-track; complete with a pseudo-psychodelic bridge to boot. They do a good job at it though, with some nice three part harmonies laid in.

The thirteen song lineup has a few bright moments, such as the heavy, riff laden tune "Follow The Leader" but, the band doesn't take it's own advice. It seems after every decent song, there follows something sitting close to this side of

bland. Sixties, seventies or nineties, bland ain't good. That's it in a nutshell really; "Show World" is bland -not all that bad, just not all that good, just bland. The song "Secret Life," with it's David Bowie like flow, is my favorite song of the compilation. It should make the charts, if marketed right.

"You Lied Again," which sounds much like the song from the soundtrack of the 1996 film of the same name, "That Thing You Do," is full of great harmonies, but, to my bafflement, much like the movie, it is a song based on a another era. Most often, groups that take on the difficult task of replication find themselves, in another error. But hey, What the hell do I know?

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Show World
by Redd Kross
Rating: ★★
(Taking a chance)

CD REVIEW

For Harold, everyday should be Mother's Day

by David Rigel Brooks
Film Writer

Harold and Mum are having some fun while her daughter sleeps by their side. The peg legged old man sucks his thumb while Harold sleeps with the old man's bride.

This is the basis of the seemingly campy but underlyingly dark "Intimate Relations" by Philip Goodhew. The story starts as Harold (Rupert Graves) returns home to find his family that he has been separated from since age ten. After a cold welcome by his sister in law, he goes into town to seek lodging.

This is when Harold meets his Maude, Mrs. Marjorie Beasley (Julie Walters), who is a grandmother and invites him in, to live with her, her thirteen year old daughter Joyce (Laura Sadler) and her one legged husband Stanely (Mathew

Walker).

After a fateful game of spin the bottle at Joyce's Birthday party, the trouble between Harold and Mum begins. It is the first kiss which unlocks Mum's passions and starts the ball rolling. That very same night she sneaks into his room for bit of the ol' you know what. He is reluctant at first but it doesn't take much to convince him. Things start to get complicated before they even get to get it on. Joyce walks in and wants to sleep with Mum and Harold.

Joyce, who always has a morbid story at hand, turns into a manipulative little monster and Harold finds himself stuck in a rather peculiar love triangle. It seems that there is no escape, no hope for poor Harold.

This movie is not as funny as it wants to be. It is very human, dealing with very intimate relations but at the same time without showing any skin. It starts out by reminding you of "The

Graduate" (Nichols, 1967), but then breaks away into that "true story" feeling that is not unlike "Heavenly Creatures" (Jackson, 1994) While it is not the must see movie of the year, and most likely not a dated movie, if you have that ol' Oedipal urging, it might be just the right movie to bring you back down to earth.

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Intimate Relations ★★★

105 Minutes
D: Philip Goodhew
S: Julie Walters
Rupert Graves
Rated R for disturbing sexual situations, violence, and some language

Film REVIEW

Violence, drugs, and pornography in the 70's

by David Rigel Brooks
Film Writer

In "Raging Bull" (Scorsese, 1980) De Niro gains 50 pounds to play Jake La Motta, but in "Boogie Nights" Mark Wahlberg gains 8 inches to play Dirk Diggler.

Actually the "Boogie Nights", "Raging Bull" parallel doesn't stop there. Eddies Adams (Wallburg), who later becomes Dirk Diggler, is in his second dysfunctional family, except instead of beating up family members and eating too much, Dirk is a porno star and gets one nasty drug habit. Eventually, his problem catches up to him and everything goes to hell. In the end, there is a sequence that is straight out of "Raging Bull". His life and family have finally come back together, and he is getting ready to perform. He is standing in front of the mirror practicing his lines, instead of being a contender he says, "I am a star!"

Then it all comes out, of his pants, and we see Wahlberg's 13 inch prosthetic penis in full form. Zip up, and fade to black.

Where the movie differs is the fact there is more than one story here. Like Altman, the director, Paul Thomas Anderson, has taken a bunch characters and taken their stories and interwoven them with the main "Dirk Diggler Story".

We have Amber Waves (Julianne Moore) who plays the motherly role to all porn stars. She accepts this role to fill the void of not being able to be a mother.

Buck Swope (Don Cheadle) is the black porn star who works on the side as a stereo salesman. His dream is to sometime open a Buck's "Super Stereo World".

Heather Graham plays Rollergirl, the super sexy high school dropout who never takes off her skates.

Jack Horner (Burt Reynolds) is the director who hires Eddie for his "extra big" talent. He has to deal with such issues as whether to switch to video or stay with film. William H. Macy plays Little Bill. Maybe it has something to do with why he is named "Little" Bill, but for some reason his wife is always doing it porno style with someone else, or a few someone elses.

The movie was graphic but did not offend. The movie portrayed a young man's rise to power, his fall, and then his return. It was very successful in recreating the 70s-80s atmosphere, the movie was very nostalgic. There are some very graphic scenes in the movie with people getting their heads blown off. While the movie deals with sex, drugs, and violence, it does so with-

out trying to moralize the entire story. It could have been very easy to have done this and said, "this is wrong!" What the movie does is even better it says, "This is what happens!" It is redeeming to see that this movie simply isn't just a sex flick, in the way that "The Full Monty" deals with sex, "Boogie Nights" uses it only as a thread to sew together and create a very real character and life study.

Boogie Nights ★★★1/2

152 minutes
D: Paul Thomas Anderson
S: Mark Wahlberg
Burt Reynolds
Rated R for strong sex scenes with explicit dialogue, nudity, drug use, language and violence

Film REVIEW

De Anza loses 59-6



La Voz/Christopher Anderson

Left: Brad Hammon goes up for a pass against his Mendocino opponent. Right: The Dons special teams unit attempts to block a field goal. The Dons lost 59-6 at Mendocino College.

Dons still in second place

by Ali Abdollahi
Staff Writer

After stringing together consecutive wins following a tough early season, the football team took a giant step backward in Ukiah on October 11, where they were drubbed by Mendocino 59-6. "They jumped out pretty early," said head coach Ian MacKenzie. "We had a three hour bus ride and we came out flat."

Mendocino got on top very early on two long touchdown passes, which

is when MacKenzie said the game got "Out of hand."

The 59 points by Mendocino marks the second time this season that the Dons have allowed a team to surpass the half-century mark. Foothill also reached the mark in a 55-21 beating of De Anza.

"We'll see how we respond now," said MacKenzie. "We've had good practices in the bye week; guys know what they need to do."

Despite the crushing

defeat, the Dons still find themselves in second place in their division, with their conference games commencing in November.

When asked to compare this team's progress going into the bye week in comparison with last year's team that finished 1-9, MacKenzie said, "Other than the last game, we had been progressing well and getting better with every game."

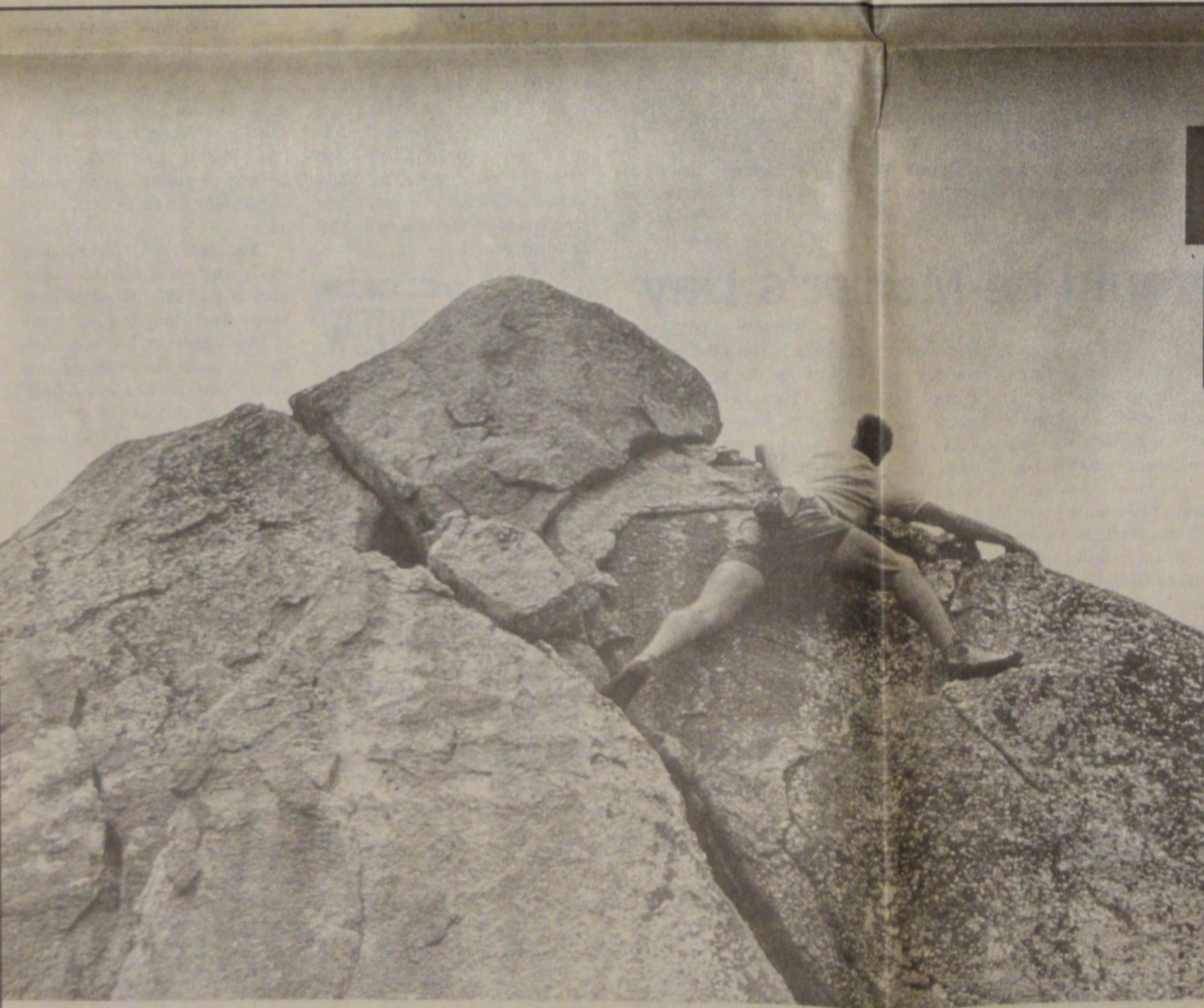
"The injuries finally caught up with us."

Among the key losses

due to injury were Ty Bell and freshman cornerback Roy Ross. Both Ross and Bell will run full-speed next week, according to MacKenzie, in preparation to return after the bye.

"We were embarrassed by the (Mendocino) game," said Ross. "We need to remember that game, because I know nobody wants to feel like that again."

The Dons next game will be at home against Contra Costa on Saturday, November 25 at 1 p.m.



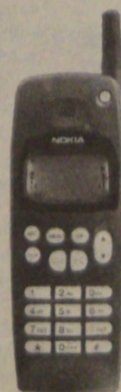
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Baseball gets new coach

Mark O'Brien returns to De Anza after stint at Cal Poly

by Mercedes Adams
Staff Writer

Mark O'Brien, once a De Anza student athlete, returned to the Dons this summer as their head baseball coach.

His extensive amount of baseball experience, especially at De Anza, and his long relationship with the well remembered Richard Price proved to be the difference in getting O'Brien the job with the Dons.

The new coach was hired this summer to replace the departed Terry Hardtke, and has already begun to make positive changes in the baseball program.

Last year's team was left in a quagmire of litigations and sanctions. Having lost an appeal of the Coast Conference's decision to sanction the '96-'97 team by not allowing any post season play, the team put a restraining order on the Coast Conference ruling and went to the play offs. However, the Dons later lost their final appeal and the sanction was tacked onto this year's team.

This might have been a heavy blow to the baseball program, but the hiring of O'Brien appears to have revitalized the team and returned confidence to the players.

O'Brien is a Bay Area native who went to St. Francis High School in Mountain View before attending De Anza for two years. As a Don he played for then base-

"He's (Mark O'Brien) one of the best guys to learn from. He's a great guy; he knows a lot about the game."

-Mike Wedge

ball coach Richard Price, then moved on to San Jose State for two years.

O'Brien, after college, again teamed up with Price to act as his assistant coach at De Anza in 1993. After two years with the Dons, Price and O'Brien went to San Luis Obispo to work together as coach and assistant at Cal Poly.

The new Don coach also played for the Anchorage Bucs, a highly regarded Alaskan summer league team, while in college at San Jose State. O'Brien later went on to be the team's head coach, where he worked with a high caliber team consisting of some 1st and 2nd round draft picks.

O'Brien has brought a visible sense of energy to the program. About 35 players are now in his baseball class and playing fall ball. He is eager to create a good team, and has put together a staff of assistant coaches to work with the athletes.

Nico Flores works with the

pitchers, Brian Thomas is the infield and bunting coach, Mike Wedge works with the catchers, and Rich Rodriguez is the outfielder and hitting coach. All of the assistants have played for O'Brien at some point in their baseball careers.

Mike Wedge, who played on last year's team, said of O'Brien, "He's one of the best guys to learn from. He's a great guy; he knows a lot about the game."

Second year right fielder Pat Lynch has returned to play at De Anza. Lynch says that O'Brien convinced him to stay a Don because of a promise that the new coach has made to all of the athletes on the team.

"He told the players that if we make a commitment to him for one year while we play here, he'll make a commitment to us for the rest of our life," said Lynch. "That meant a lot to hear a coach say something like that."

Lynch is also impressed by

O'Brien's personality. "I think he's the kind of guy that's going to bring out the best in every player."

These comments are echoed by Jeremy Cunningham, who is returning to pitch for the Dons after a 8-6 season.

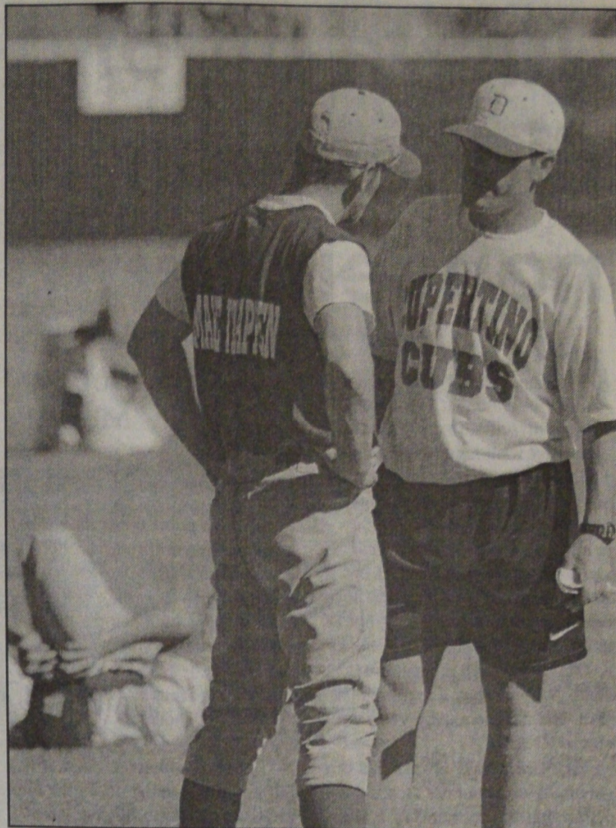
"I keep saying that he's got so much energy, he's never going to run out," said Cunningham of the new head coach. "He's always working for the team, moving around, doing something, trying to make things better."

It's this attitude that has put faith in the players. Despite the finality of the sanction, O'Brien has put something into the baseball program that has breathed new life into the hearts of the Dons.

The coach has told the team that this season there will be goals other than the play offs to reach. "We're going to have team goals and goals with ourselves that can mean a lot without going to the play offs," said O'Brien.

Not lost in all this is the fact that none of the sophomores will reach post season play. O'Brien said, "I told all our guys that this season is being dedicated to the sophomores."

O'Brien has a strong work ethic, and is instilling this in his athletes. He wants them to be hard workers on and off the field, stressing that they need to do well in the class-



La Voz/Nelson Ching

Coach Mark O'Brien was an assistant coach for the Dons during the 93-95 seasons. Prior to his return as head coach, O'Brien was assistant coach at Cal Poly University in San Luis Obispo.

room in order to be successful.

The new coach also is building the strength of the players, starting out with a heavy conditioning routine that begins with a 6:30 a.m.

wake up call in the weight lifting room.

O'Brien said, "I'm going to try to...do whatever I can for them to make this a positive season."

Soccer: Men and women still unbeaten halfway through regular season



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Clockwise from top left: Ramiro Cruz goes up for a header against Cabrillo College, Ashlee McMicken battles for the ball against Foothill, Scott Flanigan takes on Cabrillo's goalie, Kara Grondzik scored all three goals for De Anza in the Lady Dons 3-1 victory over Foothill College. All on Oct-17.

Cross country hopeful despite inexperience

by Eric Hoff
Staff Writer

De Anza College's Cross Country team is a group of optimistic beginners this season. Of the seven women and six men on the team only one is a returnee, the rest are all newcomers to distance running at the college level and some have never run competitively.

Head Coach Jim Linticum is optimistic.

"It's a challenge to them and it's kind of fun for me to bring people along like that, that have never gotten involved in something like that," Linticum said.

Team members include Amy Anderson, Pattiey Chin, Crystal Groth, Brent Conrad, Brian Cooper, and David Moates.

The season is a combination of Conference meets which require the participation of all schools in the conference, and dual meets which are smaller meets between four or five schools at a time. Final conference standings are determined by adding dual meet points to conference championship points.

However, points are not what Linticum puts value on. Experience, enjoyment, and fulfillment of goals are what he'd like to see his runners come away with.

"You have to enjoy what you're doing, and if you can challenge yourself, whether it be in a workout, or in a race... the carry over into life's daily patterns is so similar," Linticum said.

Linticum said the team runs an average of six to twelve miles a day on such terrain as Huddert park in Woodside, and the Santa

Cruz mountains. Team member Nicholas Hirano said it's quite a change from cross country in high school which was only three miles.

Several team members expressed enthusiasm for the program.

"The season so far is getting off to a good start." Said David Moates "We haven't been running too much over the summer so we have to get back into things quickly, and we're doing well in that sense."

"I think it's a good program, this is my first time doing this," said Amy Anderson. "I like how we were able to go to Yosemite."

For competition and team morale, the team went on a weekend retreat to Yosemite National Park. The Yosemite trip has become a tradition that Linticum has included in the program for the last 20 years.

"We go up there and have a competition on a Friday, and we stay over Saturday and Sunday and we run the traditional Glacier Point run, which is 8.6 miles from the valley floor to the top of Glacier Point," Linticum said.

The season is about a third of the way through. Linticum stated that his long term goals are to be competitive in the conference and to qualify both teams or individuals from both teams for the championship meet. But he put the most emphasis on his sincere desire to make this season a positive experience for everyone involved.

"I want people when they leave here to say this was an enjoyable season and they want to continue running."

UPCOMING SOCCER AT DE ANZA

MENS SOCCER:

- Thurs. Oct. 23 vs. Hartnell @ 4pm
- Tues. Oct 21. vs. Foothill @4pm
- Tues. Oct 28 vs. Las Positas @ 8pm
- Fri. 31 vs. San Francisco @ 4pm

WOMEN'S SOCCER:

- Wed. 22 vs. Hartnell @ 4pm
- Fri. 24 vs. Ohlone @4pm
- Tues. 28 vs. Cabrillo @ 3pm
- Fri. 31 vs. Santa Rosa @ 3pm

*BOLD DENOTES HOME GAMES, SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE

Just a bit of old fashion nonsense

OK, so maybe it's a bit much, but, I like to put a little thought into how I express myself with my clothes - especially what is written on them. I believe that the message on my shirt should express something meaningful, something that I believe in. Do people that wear shirts with beer slogans on them understand this? Believe me, I love beer more than the next guy, but I don't want to tell the world about it. "Hey! Look at me, I get drunk! Nahh. Why not buy a regular T-shirt, and use the money you save, on more beer?"



Bobby McGill

Idle Wordship

availability. (Cliff notes should be available by the spring of 1999)

-Cafeteria Hash Brown Watch," week four; they still suck. (OK, perhaps I am being a bit unfair -but only to the words "hash and brown.")

-Famous drinking janitor, brilliant writer: The late Raymond Carver

-I'm finding that the most difficult part about being out in the real world, and then coming back to school, is keeping my mouth shut and not commenting on everything the teacher says.

-Yes, the drop date has passed.

-A few thoughts on bumper stickers; Isn't one of the same radio station decal enough? And, why do some people line their De Anza parking decals up all the way across the bumper? That's Interesting.

-Piercing is all the rage now. I met a girl adorned with metal in her ears, eye brows, nose, lips, belly button and tongue. She said she was pierced in eight different places... Do the math, and cringe. -All of the uproar concerning the recent overturning of Term Limit legislation is bordering on moronic. You want term limits? I've got two words for you; GO VOTE!

-Columbus Day" just passed. How quaint that we celebrate the "discovery" of our country by a pathetic navigator, and a group of convicts. Warms the heart doesn't it? (On second thought, that could be the hash browns)

-1998 tax tip; donate your body to the Biology department, write off the difference, and save on burial costs!

-Is it me -well of course it is-but be honest; does the picture above this column make me look like a complete imbecile or what?

-Last, but not least, many congrats to De Anza and it's thirtieth anniversary. Thirty years ago when they were first breaking soil, I was still soiling my drawers. My, how we've grown.

"Yogic Flying"



La Voz / Sandy Chiang

Members of the Maharishi University demonstrated their "yogic flying" on Oct. 8. Yogic flying is a form of meditation.

Students targeted

by Dean Edwards
Staff Writer

College officials will target challenges of under prepared students at a town hall meeting in the Hinson Campus Center on Oct. 22.

Sandy Acebo, De Anza College, vice president of instruction, said the college needs to hear from students about their goals and needs. Many students enroll who are unprepared for college level work and basic skills programs must meet their needs.

The town halls will help DAC in its self study and assessment in preparation for the 1999 formal accreditation visit. Acebo hopes to include student input and feedback as much as possible.

Acebo said the De Anza administrators plan to hold four campus town hall meetings for this academic year. Topics include unprepared students, student support, diversity and how we teach.

The focus on unprepared students and student success also emerged in a report released last month which raised serious doubts regarding the effectiveness of the basic skills program at DAC. Initial analysis of the study indicated mathematics and English as a Second Language programs failed to advance acceptable numbers of students into college level proficiency.

Dean of Academic Series and Matriculation Judy Minor distributed graphs to the De Anza College Council at their Sept. 25 meeting from the office of the vice president and provost of science and technology. Minor said that it is important for the college to not only take credit for successes, but to acknowledge and correct failures.

Student, faculty and college management representatives at the Sept. 25 and Oct. 9 College Council meetings questioned the preliminary findings. Minor did not have information regarding why students were in basic skills programs, nor why they failed to progress beyond remedial levels. She said a full analysis of the data will be available later.

High tech library helps students

LIBRARY, from front page indexes, and even encyclopedias all in the computer."

Redd said computers in the reference area are equipped with the Sirsi program for finding reference books, videos, and periodicals on catalog. The computers are also equipped with the Searchbank program, a directory of over 1,000 magazine articles, some of which can be accessed in full text right from the computer. The Electric Library program is a full encyclopedia on the computer which contains a listing of reference articles and books as well.

With the new reference system De Anza student Chris Cage found what he needed in a few short minutes. "This is my first time using it...from what I see I like it," Cage said. Student Annina Hausmann had used the system a few times already this quarter. "If you need to find something it's very clear. Sometimes it works a little slow but that is to be expected, and I found

"I like it better than the old library, especially the west wing. It's bigger now, and there's more light."

-Amy Vou

everything I need," Hausmann said.

The media lab, located downstairs in the west wing, is equipped with computers for research and word processing, along with audio and video equipment for source material and study aid. Lab assistant David Garrido says he loves working in the new facility. "The media lab includes the campus drop-in computer facility. Any student can use it for anything basically if they have a student I.D. card with a valid sticker," Garrido said.

The lab is equipped with 45 Power Macs, and 45 Pentium PC's, all connected to the internet. They also all have the web-browser Netscape Navigator, Telnet, and

Microsoft Office word processing program. "So that means every machine in here can be used for e-mail, web surfing, word processing, or spreadsheets," he said.

Garrido said they are also beginning to add discipline specific software, meaning software packages for specific subjects. Some of these programs include an anatomy and physiology, as well as a dietary processing program, and soon to be added is Ellis - an English as a Second Language program. There is also software to assist students with disabilities.

Garrido said the media lab is exciting to him because there is so much research potential, and that

students can do word processing on the very same machine they used to do the research.

The Educational Diagnostic Center is on the first floor of the west wing of the learning center. Executive head of the center, Polly Waathiq said that they are one of five on campus programs for students with disabilities. "The biggest thing we do here is provide a whole variety of services for students with learning disabilities," Waathiq said.

Most students coming to the center are continuing services from high school. Waathiq said their first priority at the center is to make sure those students receive additional transitional support while they're coming in.

Along with providing students with tutorial aid and resources, Waathiq said the center tries to aid students in better understanding the impact their disability might have on future employment, and what their legal rights are as a person with a disability.

Idle Babble

The Learning Center has finally re-opened. I understand there will be a new section that will feature books written by the actual building contractors who did the lengthy remodeling job. I have it on good word from a deeply placed source in the publishing industry, that the first release will be called "How to Plan Properly," followed up by the guaranteed best seller, "How To Bilk The Taxpayers and Sleep at Night" Ask your librarian about

Former Clinton Chief of Staff speaks at Flint Center

PANETTA, from front page strategy" plan which was an attempt to court southern votes.

In 1970 he became coordinator of federal and state aide for New York mayor, John V. Lindsay, only to return to California the following year to practice law.

In 1976 Panetta switched to the Democratic Party and was elected to the House of Representatives, from his California district, where he served from 1977 to 1993.

In 1994, after being heavily pursued by President Clinton, Panetta agreed to accept the role of White House Chief of Staff.

Recognizing that his new position, although prestigious, would not

"There are few countries in the world that would allow the son of immigrants to become Chief of Staff to the President. . ."

-Leon Panetta

be a career in itself, Panetta stepped into the White House at a time when it was plagued with trouble.

When asked about the current investigations on campaign fund-raising and the impact that might have on Vice President Gore's elec-

tion chances, Panetta pointed out that "there is a lesson that is hard to learn in Washington. When something happens to you that is potentially embarrassing, you should be straight with the American people.

"In our democracy, the way you

get things done is through good leadership," said Panetta.

Good leadership being something that is currently lacking in a Washington which creates policies around popularity polls, and in this state when propositions to end Affirmative Action are introduced and passed, according to Panetta. "Leaders ought to lead. But leadership is not just about survival. It's about listening to all sides.

"Diversity is important. It's important to this state. We can not succeed if we prevent others from succeeding," said Panetta.

With all of his emphasis on leadership, the main question of whether or not Panetta plans to further his

own career by running for Governor of California floating through the audience.

Lisa Murphy, an entrepreneur, who interned for four months in Washington for Panetta, and would like to see him run for Governor had this to say, "He is just so personable. I think it would be great if he ran."

In response to the question Panetta withheld any concrete answer, simply stating that he was still recovering from the insanity which encircles Washington.

Panetta currently teaches a class on political perspectives at both California State University Monterey Bay and Santa Clara University.

"I want to encourage and instill faith and belief to (the younger generation) to get involved with politics. Unfortunately young people are turned off by it, but the rewards really do outweigh the costs," he said.

Bobby McGill also contributed to this article

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