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Reagan visit stirs protests and praise

By Malia Sing
News Editor

Former United States President Ronald Reagan's December sixth address drew more than a capacity crowd to the Flint Center. Approximately 86 peaceful protestors and members of De Anza's Student Action Coalition held a "teach in" at the front of the Flint Center. The gathering included guest speakers covering education-related topics from "Voodoo Economics" to the "Trickle-down Theory," anti-Reagan music, verbal and visual protests against Reagan's appearance at

De Anza, and the occasional Reagan-mask-wearing demonstrator.

Simultaneously, a sold out crowd inside the Flint Center listened to the 40th President of the United States. Reagan commenced speaking with the promise, "As Henry the Eighth said to his six wives, I won't keep you long." While keeping his word, Reagan took inventory of "our changing world," reflected on his term in office, told humorous anecdotes, and brought the entire crowd, liberals and conservatives alike, to its

feet several times.

While addressing the worldwide collapse of Communism and the spread of Democracy, the "Gipper" commented, "Democracy can be heady stuff." The optimistic ex-President added, "Hopefully, soon people everywhere will be free. The positive contagion of Democracy is spreading." Because Democracy moves forward in inches in some places, and leaps forward in others, Reagan called Americans to aid new Democracies. Reagan said, "We

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Joe Pugliese/La Voz

Former President Ronald Reagan keeps Flint Center audience captivated during his Dec. 6 speaking engagement.

Scholarship applicants on increase

By Christina Macious
Staff Writer

De Anza students have until the 24th of this month to get out the pens and pencils and start applying for the quarterly scholarships that are now available.

Although the same amount of scholarship money is available as in the past, because of the recession, there is double the amount of applicants.

There is a specific amount of money that is given out and if there is no student who qualifies, then that money stays put. That is one reason why the whole scholarship process is so competitive.

Margaret Obenour, secretary for Financial Aid, said, "The majority of scholarships have specific criteria, if you meet that criteria and are eligible, then you are apt to get the scholarship. There are very few general scholarships and that could be part of the problem."

DASB Part-Time, DASB Full-Time, Inter-Club Council, and Legal Secretaries are just a few of the scholarships available. There are a total of ten to be given out.

The DASB Full-Time scholarship is offering four at \$500 each. To be eligible, a student must be registered in 12 units with a 2.0 overall GPA and demonstrate on-campus and/or community service. Financial need will be a consideration.

The DASB Part-Time scholarship is offering two at \$250

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PARS plan gives third alternative to faculty

By Malia Sing
News Editor

Foothill-De Anza Community College District part-time faculty employees who were not eligible for the FICA, (Federal Insurance Contributions Act/Social Security Agency), or STRS, (State Teachers' Retirement System), Retirement Systems now have a viable option.

As of January 1, those employees can take part in PARS Pension Plan, (Public Agency Retirement System), the District sponsored "Alternative Retirement Plan." PARS is calculated by the District like the STRS system. Both use "pre-tax dollars," according to the District PARS Adoption Resolution.

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Malia Sing/La Voz

"The Songbird," Carla Blackwell belts out a song during the Sisters conference while rap group Causing Mass Destruction members back her up with some dancing.

Sisters look to find their futures

By Malia Sing
News Editor

Given the power to shape man's mind
A young woman's face, gentle and kind
... Young Black woman,
The star in the sky I reach for
Young Black woman,
It's you I adore

from Young Black Woman
By Damian Route

Preaching "love, respect, protect," De Anza College Extended Opportunity and Services Program hosted its first annual all-day conference for nearly 200 black female high school students on Friday.

"Sisters: The Black Female of the 90s Conference" aims to provide attendees with "motivation, self-esteem, sense of awareness to choices that are available to them, and positive role models," said E.O.P.S. Student Affirmative Action Specialist and event co-organizer Tina Reyes.

From 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. "sisters" from Cupertino, Monta Vista, James Lick, Mount Pleasant, Gunderson, and Fremont High Schools took in inspiration and education through a series of workshops, a presentation by keynote speaker Maureen Haley, a panel discussion with positive black female role models, and lunchtime entertainment featuring young black performers.

Haley, cousin of renowned "Roots" author Alex Haley and fifth generation granddaughter of Thomas Jefferson, gave conference goers the advice, "stand up for what you believe in, no matter what you look like, what size you are, or what color you are. Show your power." A great deal of her presentation also focused on her personal

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Board responds to hiring procedures recommendations

By Malia Sing
News Editor

Despite the recommendation of accounting firm Coopers & Lybrand that the Foothill-De Anza Community College District "re-assess the selection processes being used for classified employees" to locate implied flaws in the District's hiring procedures, Gerry Kaspar, Director of Human Resources and Hiring Procedures for Foothill-De Anza, told the Board of Trustees, "I think the procedures are in place, we just need to practice them effectively."

Kaspar's formal response, placed in the January 6 Board meet-

ing agenda, stated, "It appears that the hiring procedures currently in place in the District are appropriate, but are always subject to the effectiveness with which the Search and Selection Committees carry out the procedures."

This response to the C&L hiring procedures recommendation prompted Kaspar to reply with her own set of recommendations to Chancellor Tom Fryer in regards to Search and Selection Committees. After re-assessing hiring procedures that were suspected by C&L to be the cause of "high" turnover rates Kaspar

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Martin Luther King Jr. deserves a national holiday

Next week, 49 of the 50 states of the United States will honor the birthday of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. by the way of paid holiday. The lone state that does not recognize King's birthday as such is Arizona. Opponents of a national holiday in honor of King often allude to the recent discovery that he plagiarized some of his essays while in college, in an attempt to discredit him. This fact, however, is irrelevant to the greatness he achieved later on in his life. It simply demonstrates that he had human imperfections. George Washington once owned slaves. But that doesn't discredit him as one of the founding fathers of the United States, and perhaps the greatest Presidency in U.S. history. John F. Kennedy had a number of sexual affairs throughout his life, but he is still considered by many to be the greatest U.S. President in modern times.

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. should likewise be judged, not by his imperfections as a human being, but rather by his significant contributions to the civil rights movement of the '60s. The Civil Rights Act of 1964, which outlawed devices that prevented blacks from voting, such as the use of poll tax and literacy tests, was the result of King's non-violent, civil disobedience tactics of direct action. In many of his dramatic speeches, including his famous "I Have A Dream" speech, King inspired millions of blacks and some white people to demand equal rights for all Americans.

More than paying tribute to the man himself, a national holiday for the birthday of King, pays tribute to the historic civil rights movement of the '60s and the strive for equality and social justice in the United States. While racial prejudice is still a sad reality in this country and probably always will be, King's nonviolent movement furthered the cause of racial equality and made further strides in civil rights possible. Those who denounce a national holiday in honor of King's birthday are, in effect, denouncing the historic legislation of 1964 and civil rights in general. The civil rights movement of the '60s was an important part of American history not only for blacks, but for all Americans. Martin Luther King Jr. said it best when he wrote, "Injustice anywhere is a threat to justice everywhere. We are caught in an inescapable network of mutuality, tied in a single garment of destiny."



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Vlad's Top Ten

Top Ten Dan Quayle Nightmares

10. His kid gets an Al Sharpton hairdo.
9. On a fact finding mission to Central America, he mistakenly boards a plane to St. Louis.
8. Paul Tsongas makes a campaign promise to change the lock on the V.P. bathroom.
7. Doesn't know what to say when he finally actually meets a black American.
6. Bush gets really drunk, admits putting him on ticket only for having YALE in his last name.
5. His grades become public record.
4. Gets stoned again and paves the White House lawn to protect it from the GreenHouse effect.
3. Strategic misprint has campaign posters say: DAMN QUAYLE.
2. Marylin tells him: "Honey, you're no William Kennedy."
1. He forgets his dad's phone number.

Mr. President's not pushing the right buttons in response to U.S. recession

Bush needs to stop talking and start acting on recession

By Sean Pike
Staff Reporter

It is a political fact that election year politics are going to be a little skewed, and this year is turning out to be no exception. President Bush is intent on grandstanding his way back into public favor with a domestic policy big on words but weak on substance. This country is in trouble, and it is a shame that our President sees only a political future rather than trying to implement some policy that would really work.

If you remember, it was December when the President finally admitted that we are in a recession — a reaction to election year attacks from all sides Bush promised to "leave no stone unturned" in order to "get this economy on the move". Great—what does that mean?

Idea number one: a tax rebate of up to 300 dollars per return, designed to put more money in taxpayers' pockets.

Most economists, including Bush's own advisors, stated that less than a dollar per day wasn't going to fuel the economy in a squeamish spending environment. The fact that such a move would be extremely bad for the deficit was also obvious, and the idea is currently shelved. Too bad for Bush...it seems the only advantage of the plan would be the fact that giving everyone three hundred bucks near an election would do wonders for Bush's vote count. Was that the plan?

The trip that the president just returned from had been planned for a while, and rather than cancel to avoid criticism he claimed to be going to inspire trade. That effectively sold the trip at home, and a stroke of luck had the great economic scapegoat, Japan, on the agenda. The trip is over, and Bush is claiming success. Taking car makers to Japan to negotiate a solution to the trade deficit seemed like a good idea. The Japanese even agreed to try and sell 19,700 American cars in Japanese dealerships. Makes Bush look great, granted, but what do 20,000 cars do for the 41 billion dollar trade deficit that exists?

Congress will soon reconvene, and President Bush will be trying to push through various economic initiatives. High on the list are a tax credit for health care (not yet beyond the rhetoric stage, near as I can tell) and yes, the old favorite, a cut in the capital gains tax. Congress will no doubt shoot down the latter (as usual) and will not support anything else deemed unworkable or ineffective. Bush's campaign machine isn't worried. If the measures push through (unlikely without presidential compromise), effective or not, Bush will be a hero. If resistance is found in congress, he will play the part of the crusader against unwilling adversaries on the hill and will still come out ahead — and the economy will continue to fail.

There is a problem at hand, unfortunately a personal political agenda is at work. Problem solving is going on, but the focus is on approval ratings rather than the economy.

Capital Gains tax cut is the only way out of recession

By Vlad Olic
La Voz Columnist

After it took him a full year to recognize we actually were in a recession, president Bush still shows no clues on knowing how to deal with it. Bush has alienated himself from both schools of economic thought, and is now beginning to pay the price.

The president is not to blame for the recession, but for the way in which he has dealt with it — allowing it to be blown out of proportion. Under the modern theory of economics, proposed earlier in this century by British economist Maynard Keynes, every society will have, put in simplistic terms, good times and bad times. In other words, starting at the trough (rock bottom,) a macrosociety will experience economic growth (expansion) leading to a peak. Inevitably, and regardless of what the government does, a peak will be followed by a contraction (or in extreme cases recession,) leading to the trough once again. This will come sooner or later, and is not directly related to Bush's term in office. According to Keynesian economist, the economy has to be "pumped" out of a recession, giving stimulants for economic growth. The government, through taxation and discount rates, has only limited control over what goes on.

This one, however, doesn't have a good track record. Even though the National Bureau for Economic Research, a non-profit organization whose findings are generally accepted throughout the nation, has declared the country in recession since July 1990, the government has not responded accordingly. In fact, when faced with a shortfall in government revenue, Bush opted to break his campaign "read my lips" promise on no new taxes, rather than to cut spending. The president's greatest problem seems to be the fact that he is attempting to be too many things to too many people. Bush is trying to hold a balance between the more conservative wing of his own party, the one which put him in office over Bob Dole,

and the liberal Democrats. Since the economy is in recession, neither side is happy and wants his head.

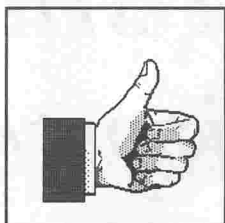
Last year, the president signed a basically useless \$40 billion Clean Air Bill to keep the left satisfied, and almost promised another \$10 billion in guaranteed loans to Israel, hoping the right would be happy. That prompted his conservative opponent, Pat Buchanan, to ask: "Why are we supporting Israeli socialism in the West Bank?"

Last December, Chairman of the Federal Reserve, Alan Greenspan, lowered the discount rate to 3 1/2%, the lowest it has been since 1930. The idea behind the move was to discourage savings and increase private spending, thus giving a boost to the economy. The first positive sign has been the performance of the stock market, breaking records around New Year's day, and continually doing strong. And officially released figures show a positive economic growth, although slight, in the last two quarters of 1991.

It is scary to even listen to "tax businesses and the rich to hell" cries from Democratic hopefuls like Gene McCarthy. (Yes, he wants to run again.) But hypocritical announcements of historic results of tough-talk negotiations with the Japanese, which in effect only brought an old Russian style socialistic quota promise to buy more spare parts won't help either.

The economy needs one last push to get through the recession, and a capital gains tax cut is the only answer. If the government doesn't make it easier for businesses to operate, they will continue to shut down, and wide spread public pessimism will grow even deeper. Greenspan's move is a step in the right direction, but it alone will not do the trick. Bush and the administration need to make a commitment to help businesses (the people who put them in power) — or we need a new administration; one prepared to do what it takes. If you happen to be in New Hampshire in mid-February — vote Buchanan.

Dickerson shoots for respect with "Juice"



By Cindy Scarberry
Entertainment Editor
"Juice" was the first black film that I've seen since the beginning of Spike Lee's entrance into theaters and thus the start of a revolution of black film makers

and actors.

I was curious to see what black film makers had to say about their peers and community, as many of the recent black movies depict. Dickerson was director of photography for all of Spike Lee's movies so far but "Juice" is the first film he directed. He certainly had something to say about life as a young black man coming of age in Harlem.

Dickerson tries to portray life in Black America Harlem in a very realistic way which often means violence and to some extent no regard for your fellow man or oneself as the result of pressing conditions. That's what makes this story so frightening; the reality.

"Juice" is not a glass of fresh squeezed Minute Maid but rather a dose of respect that is only gained by shooting bullets into your lifelong friends and other such acquaintances without a care as to your own salvation or soul. If the hometown folks are afraid of you, they'll do what you say and that's "juice".

You may want to visit with "Juice" just in case you need convincing that those dinner time newstories that show young kids getting blown away as a daily routine instead of brushing their teeth with Crest like their mom

told them to do, really are true. I found it unbelievable that such youngsters play and go to school as if their home turf was just an extracted island from Iran. You either pack a gun to stay alive or you carry a weapon to kill the innocent anyway. You become one or the other, Dickerson seems to say.

The "juice" in this film runs colder than the frozen fruit trees that left those immigrant pickers homeless a couple of Christmases ago. The violence of the streets is absolutely bone chilling.

Your toes will be warm though as they tap to rap with Queen Latifah and other popular rappers as "Juice" pumps up the volume with a contagious beat.

The rhythmic beat of the rap music makes up for the flaws in this movie. Dickerson could have spent more time with the character build-up of his main actors. The bad guy turns into the bad guy so abruptly and suddenly that it was hard for me to imagine my best friend turning a loaded pistol on me in a matter of only one day or one incident. The other problem with this bad guy is that the good guy, Q, still believes that he can bring him around and save him even after he's been shot in the arm and his best buddy is shot down in cold blood by this smooth "juice".

Bring somebody you can trust and hold on for this jam-action packed drama playing in a backyard near you. Juice is guaranteed to make you think twice before walking a dark alley alone or with your best friend.

Steven Spielberg hooks moviegoers

By Malia Sing
News Editor

I have to admit that I've been somewhat of a scrooge this holiday season. In fact, you could've heard me muttering "bah humbug" and "reindeer stink" all over campus. That is, until I got Hooked. Steven Spielberg's infectiously joyful holiday fare is absolute magic! It's damn near enchanting. You couldn't hope for a better sequel to "Peter Pan" than "Hook."

Filled with megastars like Robin Williams, Dustin Hoffman, Julia Roberts, and Phil Collins: Peter Pan, Captain James Hook, and Tinkerbell come to life in a way that no cartoon or storybook could.

Hoffman plays the downright dastardly and divinely despicable, title role of Hook so brilliantly he rivals his performance in "Rain Man." Clad in the most elaborate of buccaneer clothes, the villain you love to hate elicits hissing and cheering in all his swashbuckling splendor on screen.

Williams steals the show as Peter Pan. However, none of his reckless lunacy, (as in "Good Morning Vietnam"), surfaces. Rather, a subdued, sophisticated, and charming humor shapes Williams' role. As a grownup lawyer-version of Peter Pan, Williams does the impossible. He makes his portrayal of one of the most unlikable pro-

fessions, likable, through the guise of Peter Pan. When he makes his transition from Panning the lawyer to Pan the fabled hero. His physical similarity to the character is remarkable. (Albeit, the over-moussed Pan hair is a bit much.)

Roberts resumes the glamour girl role, at one-sixth her normal height, as Tinkerbell. Her pixie portrayal is much more likable than Disney's feature length cartoon version. This time, Roberts plays a Tinkerbell whose love for Peter overcomes her jealousy towards the women in his life. Robert's already elfin features make her character believable and realistic.

"Hook" is a visual feast of sorts. Spielberg presents us with a Never Never Land that is life-sized and more breath-taking than I could had ever-imagined possible. The beguiling and ethereal mermaids come to life on the screen along with the pilfering pirates and the lovable, yet unruly lost boys. The only original Never Never Land inhabitants that are missing are Tiger Lily and the Indians. Perhaps Spielberg left them out for fear of racial insensitivity or for his decision not to include the tomahawk chop during the baseball scenes in "Hook."

Whether you're 19 or 91, you'll feel like a nine-year-old after you've seen "Hook." Take someone you love by the hand, think a happy thought, and fly to

Rap Review

A Tribe Called Quest latest release "The Low End Theory" is a bore



By Orlando Santos
Editor in Chief

If there's anything to say about the rap-trio A Tribe Called Quest's latest release, "The Low End Theory," it's that they definitely have their own style. They combine smooth hip-hop rap with jazz to create a sound that is

uniquely their own. Unfortunately originality isn't a good enough reason for me to rant and rave about



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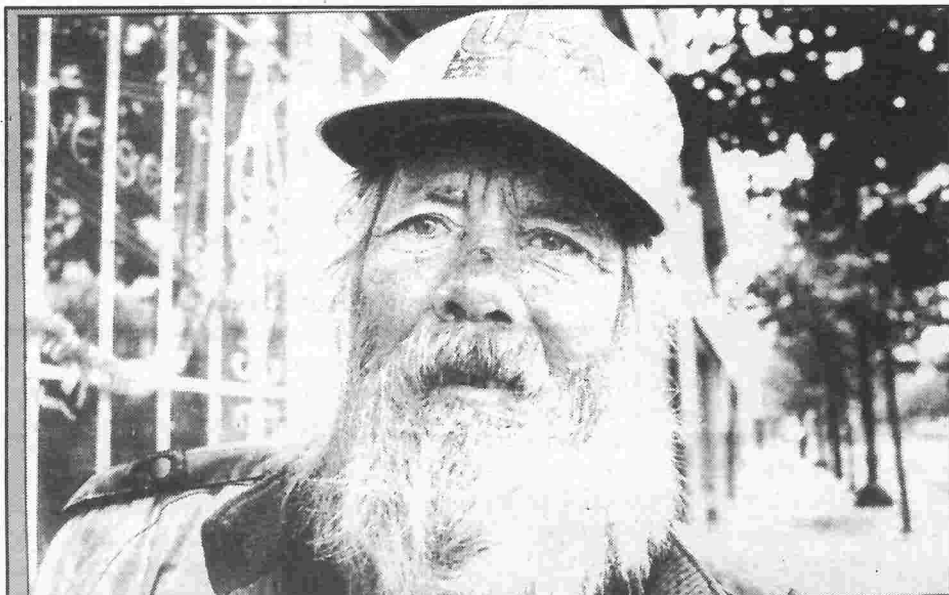
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this album. The main problem with this album is that certain parts of it are extremely boring. Too many songs on this album have a similar slow dreary beat that after two or three songs can start to get on your nerves. That combined with a jazz bass grove on every song, unless you're a real jazz lover and don't mind it being mixed with rap, can get tiresome after a while.

This is not a trio without talent, however. They're rapping is fluid and creative. They definitely have a lot more talent than M.C. Hammer, and I don't mean that as an insult. The problem with this album seems to be that it's too creative for anybody besides a select group of listeners to enjoy this album. I can appreciate the talent of these guys but I can't listen to this album all the way through without a bed nearby. I can get into some of the songs on this album, namely their radio hit Check the Ryme. This is one of the better hip-hop songs I've heard recently. Like many other songs on this album it has a somewhat slow beat with a touch of jazz, but it doesn't go overboard on the jazz side, and its not so slow that it can't be danced to. With more songs like "Check the Ryme," this would have been a pretty good album instead of just a mediocre bore.



Top: Roland Hicks waits outside the shelter for dinner. Above: Volunteers work together to package food distribution "Care Packages." Bottom: A homeless man receives clothing donated by The Salvation Army and Goodwill.



Two De Anza students in anonymity to Homeless for a photo re

By Bryan Do
Sports Editor

'Tis the season to be jolly . . . not. With the continuing recession hovering above our economy, the homeless are not receiving much help from charities and donations. On December 7, two De Anza students visited City-team Ministries Rescue Mission to disprove the myths that surround homelessness. Steve Bright and Anthony Smith, both Political Science majors, arrived at the shelter located at the corner of First and Julian Street early in the morning and spent 24 hours among the homeless individuals that frequented the shelter.

The day was spent under anonymity, in which Bright and Smith posed as homeless individuals, wearing tattered shirts and old jeans. The students believed, would allow them to interact with the homeless on a more personal and comfortable level.

The director of services at City-team Ministries, Jim Thompson, stated, "The problem of homelessness is rising every year. I'm seeing a more younger kids out on the streets. I can't see why the public won't help."

The two De Anza students fed the homeless doughnuts for breakfast and they compiled their research. Among their findings, Bright concluded, "The 'Bootstrap Theory' that homeless people must get out of their predicament by themselves just doesn't work."

Thompson also informed Bright and Smith that 1,800 homeless people came to the shelter on Thanksgiving night and were served dinner. "A woman brought in 100 hand-knitted hats. She had been crocheting for weeks ever since she heard that many of the homeless were cold at night," said Thompson.

Interviews among the homeless brought up disturbing news of the public's ignorance. Roland Hicks, a retired Vietnam veteran commented, "I realized an annoying thing once I became homeless. I was ignored when I was dressed up in my ripped up jeans and matted hair. No one paid any attention to what I was doing and where I was going."

Bright and Smith's research included many talented homeless individuals. One man was a former Biology professor at U.C. Berkeley who became homeless after having suffered from a mental breakdown when his wife died. Another man, Luke Perry, played various pieces from Mozart and Beethoven on the church donated piano inside the shelter.

Bright and Smith stated, "The myths that the homeless are always drunk and that they are substance abusers are clearly false. Here, we see people who just want jobs so that they can get their lives back together."

A former business entrepreneur, Jeff Westler, who was forced out of business due to bankruptcy, explained, "Ten years ago, the homeless might have asked for change to buy cigarettes. Now, all we really want is a job that we can get back on our feet and begin to live normal lives again. There are really a lot of myths concerning how homeless people look and act. Of course we're going to look dirty, but you would look like that too if you didn't have a place to shower."

Thompson estimates that there are approximately 70,000 homeless people living in the Bay Area. "There are about 36,000 living in the North Bay area consisting of Oakland, San Francisco, and Concord. The South Bay area, mainly in the San Jose and Cupertino area has approximately 34,000 living within its boundaries."

Bright and Smith hope to raise awareness among the students at De Anza and urge that their fellow classmates participate in helping the homeless. Various ways they suggested includes donating canned foods, donating your used clothes, helping out at soup kitchens, and volunteering at local shelters and churches.

"We hope that the students here at De Anza, as well as everyone in the Bay Area, will take notice of these unfortunate homeless individuals, and show them that they just aren't another face in the crowd", said Smith.

Bright concludes, "During the holiday season, I'm fearful that these people won't get to see the real joy behind the holidays - the joy of giving and receiving."

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Population Profile of Bay Area Homeless

AVERAGE EDUCATION OF HOMELESS	11 YEARS
AVERAGE INCOME	\$181.90 PER MONTH
AVERAGE AGE	36 YEARS
BLACK	63%
WHITE	25%
HISPANIC & OTHER	12%
SEX	63% MALE, 37% FEMALE
CURRENTLY MARRIED	6%
SINGLE WOMEN WITH CHILDREN	21%
JAIL EXPERIENCE	53%
PRISON EXPERIENCE	11%
SYMPTOMS OF ALCOHOLISM	19%
HOSPITAL FOR MENTALLY ILL	20%
NEED TREATMENT	45%
1st TIME HOMELESS	50%
EVICITION	50%

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Homeless field questions from students

Voices from the streets

What will you do when you grow up?

"I'll do nothing, just sit around, if I have a place to sit around at, if I'm not dead."

- a 12-year-old homeless boy

What do you like most about yourself?

"That I haven't gone crazy yet."

- a 23-year-old homeless woman

Why should I worry about dying from AIDS in the future when I don't know if I'm going to survive tomorrow?"

- a former U.C. Berkeley Professor
now homeless

What job would you like to have when you are older?

"A lawyer."

An 18-year-old homeless boy

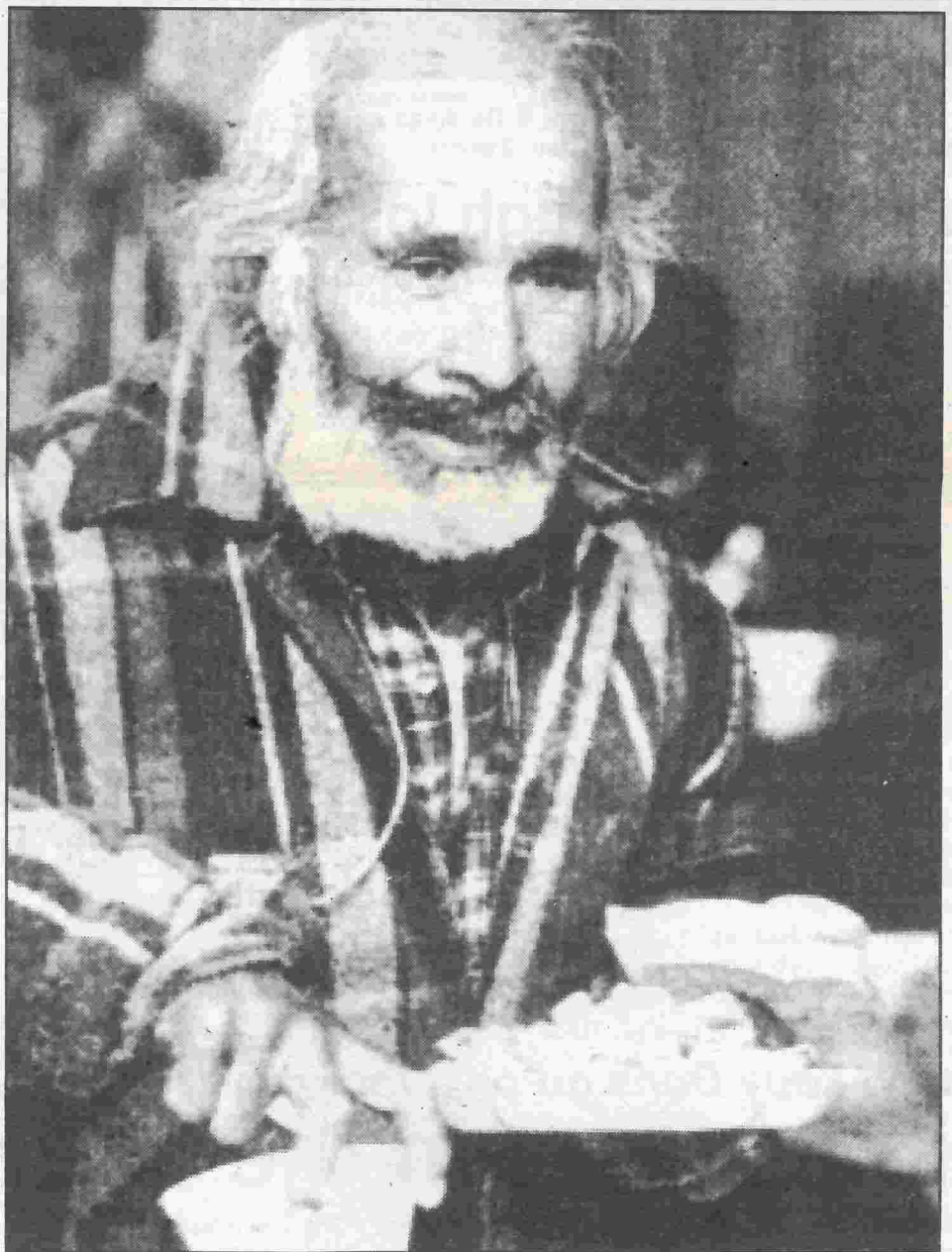
What job do you expect to have when you are older?

"Mc Donald's."

- an 11-year-old homeless girl

I have headaches almost everyday. I feel like I was born with them."

- a homeless Vietnam Veteran



Above-Jeff Westler prepares to eat his dinner, which consists of two slices of bread and scrambled eggs with ham.

Hopes of homeless children reflect their bleak present

-Propositioned by her stepfather and kicked out by her mother, a 14-year-old girl sleeps under a San Jose freeway. She tries to get pregnant so she'll have someone to love.

-A girl hopes to be a doctor, lawyer, or engineer, but she instead expects to be a bus driver.

-Homeless children were asked what their wishes for the holidays were:

"I thought the responses would be "a bike" or "Nintendo," but they said, "Hopefully we'll get a home and my dad will get a job."

Obtained from the San Jose Mercury News and Stanford University study

-90% of children are enrolled in school, but frequent moves stop them from doing well. One seven-year-old homeless boy takes three buses everyday to stay in school.

Various photos of downtown San Jose's homeless. Photos taken on location at City-team Ministries Rescue Mission and Julian Street Inn Shelter.

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Dave Ellingson/La Voz

Number 25, Dana Anderson, drives for a De Anza score past three Cabrillo defenders during a Jan. 8 game.

Rough game: tough loss

By Jim Monack
Sports Editor

With four seconds left on the game clock, Bart Ensley lofted a 3-point shot that could have won it for the De Anza Dons Saturday night at the Hartnell College Gym in Salinas. The ball fell short, but unbelievably, the game wasn't over. Hartnell rebounded and De Anza fouled to give up a freethrow and get the ball back. A court-long pass found Marc Tuite just outside the three-point line where he spun, launched the game-tying shot and stood and watched as the ball sailed as the clock ran out. It didn't happen; Hartnell got the win 75 - 73.

In basketball, big is usually better, but sometimes fast is better than big. Saturday night, neither seemed to matter.

The Hartnell team had big! They had a 7 foot, 1 inch center who looked like he could block a Scud missile. De Anza had fast!

They were so fast at times they out ran their own dribble. But defensively, the Scud blocker was a dud and offensively, the speed burners were out of control. The Dons had built up an impressive lead in the first five minutes that had all the appearances of a solid pattern. But with the slightset bit of added Hartnell pressure, the early success petered out and the contest fell into the category of trench warfare. One team would throw the ball to the far end of the court where the other side would catch it and throw it back.

There was, to be sure, no lack of effort. The pace was furious from start to finish. And though rare, there were flashes of brilliance on both sides. But effective play calling and efficient teamwork were lacking. In spite of the problems De Anza, who led at the half 41 - 35, was in it to the end. Sometimes the magic works. This night it didn't.

Thieving Lady Dons go on a rampage

Crime wave on the court

By Jim Monack
Sports Editor

Seven skilled pickpockets dressed in sneakers, shorts, and jerseys, lured an unsuspecting Cabrillo women's basketball team into the De Anza main gym Wednesday night and fleeced them clean in less an hour.

The fleet-footed band of slick operators used all the known slight-of-hand trickery to run away with a 65-50 win that left the opposing team and coaching staff looking like they just woke up from a bad dream.

The plundering began with the home team taking it to the visitors from the opening buzzer by scoring the first eight points of the contest while keeping the other side of the scoreboard at zero until nearly three minutes had elapsed.

The backline scoring combination of Julie Zaccheo, Tamie Phillips, and Michelle Miller,

drove mostly unchallenged down court, skirting around oversized defenders, and jump-pumping shots in almost at will. At the other end, the De Anza big people, Dana Anderson, Michelle Francois, and Angie Paradzinski put up a hands-high wall that forced Cabrillo into a long range firing option that was mostly ineffective. And just when it looked like Cabrillo, a good team, would get a break when one of the De Anza gunners ran out of gas, J.P. Parnell came in to torment them defensively.

Except for a slight loss of concentration in each half, allowing the Cabrillo shooters to somewhat close the gap, the scoring had every chance of being much more lopsided. But with the bullhorn voice of coach Gervasoni issuing a constant stream of corrective instruction, the team made the proper adjustments and stretched

Lady Dons cage Foothill Owls

By Chris Carter
Staff Reporter

The De Anza Lady Dons should think about changing their name to the "De Anza Dees", as defense was the name of their game on Friday night against the ladies from Foothill College. In this Community College basketball game, the De Anza Lady Dons routed the Foothill Owls 82-42 in a game that was dominated by a relentless defense by the Lady Dons.

The first two points were scored by the Foothill Owls, but that was the only lead they would enjoy. What followed was intense pressure from the Lady Dons, resulting in over 20 turnovers with 19 steals. This never give up attitude also resulted in the shot clock expiring for the Foothill Owls just before the end of the first half. At the half the score was 42-17, and it didn't get better for the Owls in the second half.

The second half became a replica of the first, with the Lady Dons stripping the ball, blocking shots, and forcing mental errors on the Foothill Owls. Dana Anderson forced several turnovers with her dominating presence in the paint, coming up with 11 defensive rebounds; Michelle Miller's bear-like attitude harassed and intimidated the Foothill Ladies. The defense was so tough, the Foothill Ladies were held

scoreless the first four minutes of the second half.

The offense for the Lady Dons wasn't as pro as their defense initially, but by the end of the half the offense really started to roll. Tamie Phillips had the hot hand for the Lady Dons, hitting 10 for 20 points. Dana Anderson showed her shooting abilities hitting 8 points from the inside and 8 throws. Michelle Miller came in with 14 points and 9 assists, backed up with Julie Zaccheo's 14 points.

Mike Gervasoni, the Lady Dons' basketball coach, was in typical form calling the plays from the bench. To some he may have seemed a bit hard on his team, especially since they were winning so convincingly, but it's that kind of leadership that is necessary to produce a winning team. When asked if this was a typical performance by the Lady Dons, he answered in a monotone manner, "Against taller teams they have had trouble with the lob pass, but the Foothill Owls are not a team, and the Lady Dons have much better speed, which resulted in a lot of those turnovers. With this win, the Lady Dons record goes to 14 - 10."

So, if you want to see some exciting women's basketball, go check out the Lady Dons, and be ready to see some DEEEFENSE! The next home game is January 24 against Ohlone College.



Jim Monack/La Voz

Dons' six-foot-four guard Jerome Robertson challenges seven-foot-one "Sampson" K from Hartnell while he goes for two. De Anza led the Saturday away game by 41-35 at the half.

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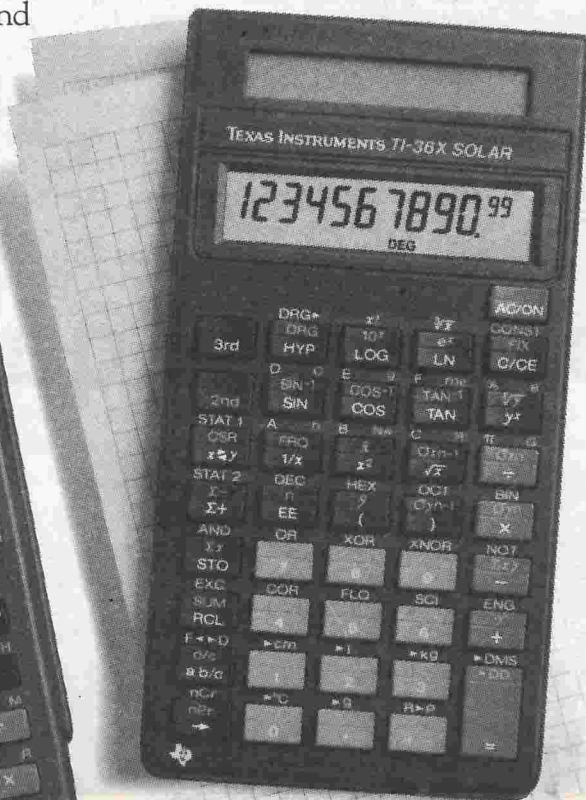
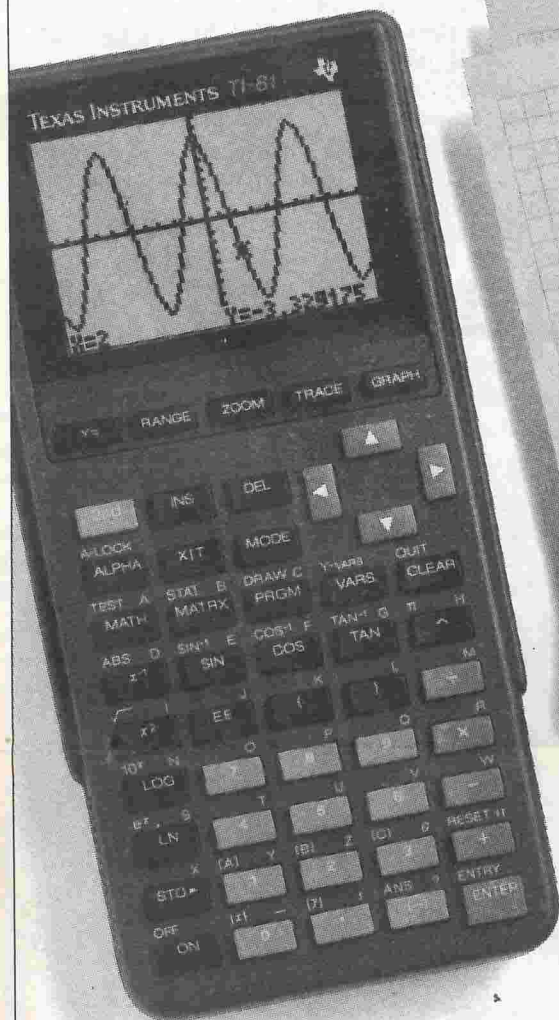
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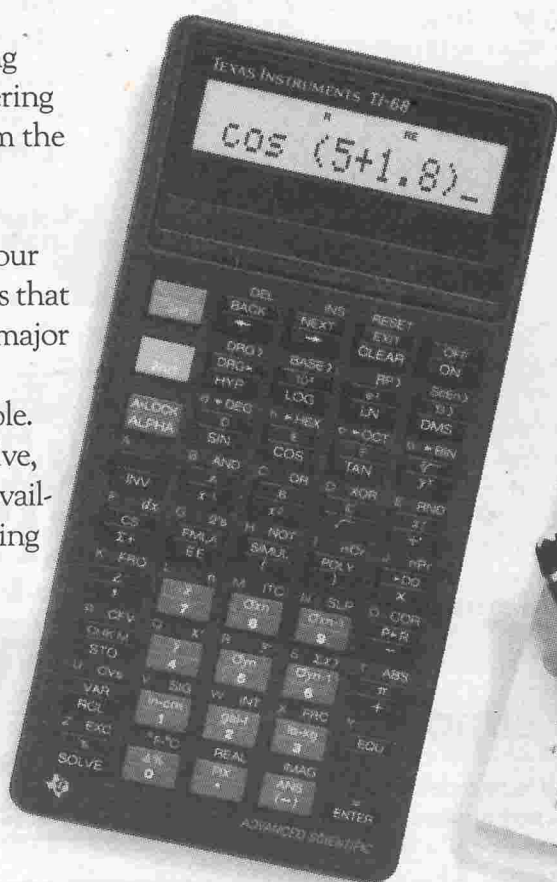
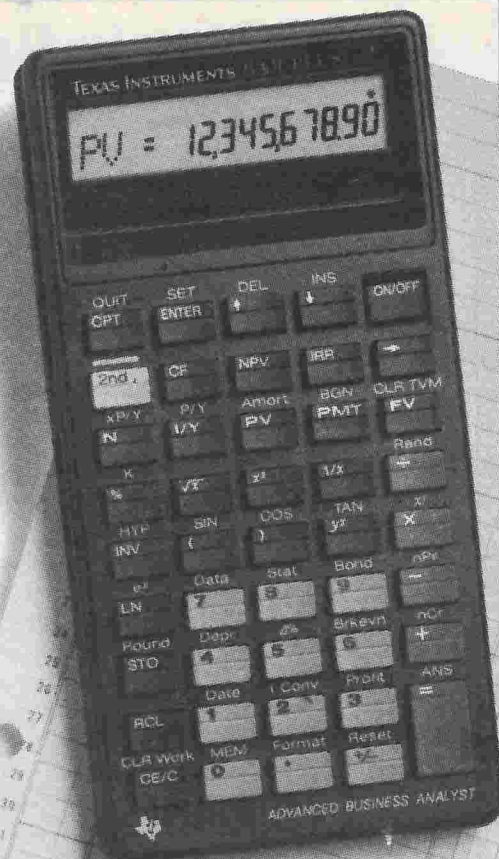
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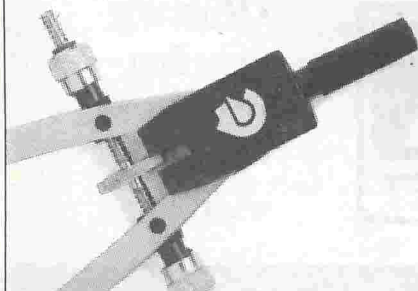
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Ex-President's visit peaks interest

President from front page must be ready to help others. Those people who are just beginning to experience Democracy need our experience and helping hands."

"Be strong and courageous," Reagan also told the Flint Center audience, as he expressed his belief in "the remarkable power of the individual." He also endorsed "bold and brash Democracy." "Don't be timid when it comes to defending freedom. Their (new Democracies) struggle is our struggle. Freedom is in the hearts and minds and of all people," said Reagan, "You can never let your support wane."

During a question and answer session with the audience, Reagan was asked about the "transformation" of his opinion about the Soviet Union from "Evil Empire" to his friendly relationship with former USSR President Mikhail Gorbachev and the end

of the "Cold War." Reagan said that his previously unfavorable view of the USSR was based on the country's state under the rule of Karl Marx.

At the time, Reagan was President of the Screen Actor's Guild and felt that "Karl Marx and the 'Evil Empire' had mobilized and intended to infiltrate the Hollywood movie market to spread their propaganda." He also spoke favorably of Mikhail Gorbachev and said, "I liked him from the beginning. I knew he was different from all the other Soviet leaders."

Since the appearance, Democratically elected President Boris Yeltsin has disbanded the Soviet Union and formed a commonwealth with Ukraine, the Baltics, and the Soviet mainland, so Reagan did not have the chance to comment on the situation. He did, however, express his admiration for Yeltsin and his undermining

of the attempted coup on the Soviet government several months ago.

Regarding the Iran-Contra Affair, Reagan said, "We weren't trading arms for hostages. We met with a responsible Iranian group who wanted to improve Iran's relationship with the United States. I suggested they try to get a notoriously Iranian-linked terrorist group to free U.S. hostages, which they did. When (Ayatollah) Khomeini got wind of what happened, no more hostages were freed."

Reagan also explained his reasons for not granting a Presidential pardon to Oliver North. The ex-President said, "If I had done that, he (North) would be living under a shadow of guilt forever. It would have been a disfavor to him."

While discussing prospects of the upcoming 1992 Presidential election former Klu Klux Klan

Grand Wizard and Louisiana Gubernatorial hopeful David Duke's announcement that he was running for the Presidency was brought up. When asked how he felt about Duke's possible election, Reagan responded, "I haven't picked out which other country I'll live in," despite his membership in the same "party" as Duke.

Reagan agreed with the consensus of the Republican Party when discussing the appointment of Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas and Vice President Quayle's competence. When asked his opinion about Thomas, Reagan said, "He's a good man, and he deserves the position." As for Quayle, Reagan commented, "Dan's exceptionally well-qualified for the Vice Presidency. It's a shame that the media and so many others take potshots at him."

When asked whether or not he

still believed in "Reaganomics" Reagan said, "Yes. Congress the reason Reaganomics was as effective as they should have been." Reagan blames the recession on Congress and said although income tax revenue the federal government amount to \$375 billion during his presidency, Congress increased spending to \$450 billion at the same time. The ex-President bases his economic theory partially on the observations of "Egyptian man in 1440." Reagan commented, "At the beginning that empire tax rates were and revenue was up.

At the end of that empire rates had risen and revenue declined. When we cut tax experience economic success." Reagan also said that Congress had passed the Capital Gains Tax, it would have been stimulant to the economy.



Steve Bonnell/La Voz
Board of Trustees member Alfred P. Chasuk speaks out at the first January meeting.

Hiring procedures questioned

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suggested the District, "Reemphasize search committee training as an important component of the hiring process, including effective techniques for reference checking" and "Add language to the hiring procedures for classified positions reinforcing the expectation that the responsible administrator and search committee will carefully review the

job duties and employment standards for each position prior to the opening of the positions."

C&L's Recommendation 4-4 on current hiring procedures called for review of cases in which employees "were discharged" before the end of their probationary period.

Kaspar addressed the recommendation by taking into account the turnover pattern among the positions of Accounting Manag-

er/Controller, Internal Auditor, and Personnel Supervisor/Assistant Controller.

Since the Accounting Department's last turnover, hiring procedures for classified employees and administrators have been reviewed and revised. Job descriptions for administration positions in the District have also been updated.

Conference utilizes positive influences

Sisters from front page

trials of growing up and being black. Haley tackled the issue of discrimination against black females within the black community and outside of it.

Three positive workshops followed Haley's speech. "Society has told us we are shiftless, lazy, baby machines that are undeserving and incapable of having the better things in life," said Workshop one: "The Roles and Responsibilities of Being a Black Female" speaker, Linda Benjamin. She also said, "We don't have to take less than what we deserve to have," and added, "But, to get the best, you have to be the best."

DAC instructor Rose Deslonde led Workshop two: "Black Females in Leadership," saying, "Aspire to be a leader. Pick one (leader) out, identify with and be like that person."

Throughout Workshop three: "Coping with Classwork and Homework," instructor Marion Winters and the class recited the

words of Dr. Thurman E. Evans, "There is nothing like knowing. When you study, you will know. When you know, you will grow. When you grow, you can go." Winters asked the class, "The question is, do you want to go anywhere?" and pointed out the necessity of knowledge to students who want a future for themselves. According to Winters, that knowledge includes learning about your history. Citing Malcolm X, she said, "You cannot know where you're going, if you don't know where you've been." Winter also said, "Don't always take the easy way out. Everytime you take the easy way out, you are putting a nail into the coffin of the African-American people."

Carla Blackwell, all-female rap group Le-Gitt, male duo Son, and Causing Mass Destruction filled the lunch break with positive messages for the young black women who attended the all-day conference at DAC.

Host of scholarships offered Students seek financial support

Scholarship cont. arship is offering two at \$250 each. To be eligible, a student must be registered in at least 6, but not more than 11.5 units and maintain at least a 2.0 overall GPA. On-campus and/or community service must be demonstrated, as well as finan-

cial need. The Inter-Club Council scholarship is offering two at \$350 each. A student must be enrolled in 6 units and maintain at least a 2.5 GPA and be an active member in at least one club. The Legal Secretaries scholarship is offering one at \$500.

It is intended for a re-entry student who is majoring in the secretarial sciences with the intent of becoming a legal secretary. More information can be obtained in the Financial Aid office and on the bulletin board downstairs in the Hinson Campus Center.

Conference comments

"Low grades and money are the things that prevent me from higher education."
~Janine Watson

"Patience from teachers would help students bring up their grades."
-Rani Green

"Parent support (in addition to Sisters) is very important."
-Pam Montgomery
Teacher Cupertino H.S.

"Each woman needs to take pride in their achievements and personal competence."
-Linda Benjamin
Workshop instructor

By Cindy Scarberry
Entertainment Editor

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