



## Preacher knocks women, gays

By Dean Carrico  
Staff Writer

Mark Trout, 40 year-old carpet cleaner from Campbell, and a self-described representative for the Lord, states he is here to save people. But some of his comments have faculty considering Trout more than a free-speech issue



La Voz/Patty Guerrero

Amy Matuzek keeps her cool, as 'Preacher' Mark Trout makes offensive comments.

"My children are raised by my wife," Trout says at one point of his sermon, standing next to the flag in front of the Administration building. "Mom stays home where she ought to be, and doesn't go off into the work-place and take a man's job away. The best thing you ladies can do is stay home, submit to your husband, and serve Jesus Christ." Later, Trout addressed San Jose Mayor Susan Hammer as a "Lezbo," and said that he would be glad when she "got popped."

Statements such as these, which many have interpreted as sexist and homophobic, have placed Trout (whom members of faculty have dubbed "The Preacher") into a debate on freedom of speech versus mutual respect policies among the De Anza administration.

"We regard his actions as illegal activities," said John Cagnetta, faculty coordinator for student activities. "Unfortunately, security has a different view, and there's not much we can do without their assistance."

Ben Rodriguez, director of campus safety, security and parking says that his view comes from enforcement of the law, rather than school board policies.

"The Preacher has been here for twelve years, as long as I have," says Rodriguez. "I truly believe that

obscurity is worse than harassment. If people don't like what he says, then they should just walk away. I have to be an objective force, and strictly by the law. Now when he causes a hazard, or he obstructs traffic, then we get involved and I ask him to leave, and I've asked him to leave in the past, but he wants to be a martyr."

Rodriguez asserts that for the majority, Trout does not break penal code violations, while the administrative policies are very grey. "How far do we want to go?" Rodriguez asks.

Dean of College Services Greg Druehl agrees. "The differences between board policy and penal code policy is what is Ben Rodriguez has to look at," Druehl said. "With the issue of freedom of speech, there are three things that

could violate penal codes: Inciting a riot, which he is not doing. Unlawful assembly, which he also is not doing. The third penal code is failure to disburse, which he is not violating, because we've never told him to disburse."

De Anza's Mutual Respect Policy #4660 reads in part: "...The educational process must be in an environment that is free from harassment based on race, color, national or ethnic origin, age, gender, religion, sexual orientation, marital status, or physical or mental disability." However, the regulations and punishments are written to address students—not members of the community.

Cagnetta stated that De Anza's board policies are currently under review and he hopes to have more concrete provisions that will allow

security to deal with people such as Trout.

Robert Griffin, vice-president of student services acknowledged that the board policies are currently under revision, but he stressed that it is not an attempt to silence people with unpopular opinions.

"Some of the other things [Trout] said, without hearing them firsthand, were opinions that I didn't share with the gentleman, but I wouldn't say that he didn't have the First Amendment right to express those opinions," Griffin said. "My concern is: Does he have permission to be here in this particular environment, given our board policies of time, place, and manner?"

The matter of hate-filled speech versus First Amendment rights is a problem that many campuses have

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## De Anza Reinstates O'Donnells

by Nikki Hoffman  
Staff Writer



Randi O'Donnell.

Bending to pressure from students, staff and faculty, President Martha Kanter re-instated terminated Deaf student interpreter, Randi Mc Hargue O'Donnell and Deaf services specialist Scott O'Donnell the first week in December.

Scott O'Donnell's brother A.J. O'Donnell (Deaf student) lost his interpreter privileges for a violation of little used rule pertaining to attendance. A.J. O'Donnell and other Deaf students decided to initiate a petition to request a clarification in the rule which leaves little room for emergencies. Randi and Scott O'Donnell signed the petition after work hours as did other staff and employees, however, the O'Donnells were the only ones terminated.

The O'Donnells were devastated. "Our number one priority has always been Deaf students rights and education. We felt betrayed by Disabled Student Services," said Randi O'Donnell.

Scott O'Donnell added that he doesn't take discrimination against "his" people lightly. "I made it clear to De Anza that I wasn't going to back down," he said.

Scott O'Donnell continued his work at the Fremont School for the Deaf and Randi O'Donnell continued teaching her classes in Sociology, trying to put all of the problems behind them.

"Although I accepted offers to interpret at other schools it pained me not to work with De Anza Deaf students," said Randi O'Donnell.

Deaf students, faculty, and staff bombarded Kanter and other administrators with letters and petitions demanding action to rescind the termination of the O'Donnells. Students transferred to other colleges in protest. One of the leaders

of the 1988 Galladet University for the Deaf demonstration to dispute the hiring of a hearing president, spoke of organizing a demonstration to be held on the De Anza campus.

A formal grievance was filed and Sunnyvale attorney Roger Neathery was consulted in regards to filing a wrongful termination suit. After numerous meetings with Kanter, Vice President Robert Griffin, Human Resources and Disabled Student Services dean Steve Sellitti, the O'Donnells expected quick action. At Thanksgiving there was still no word.

Feeling victimized, having to defend themselves a second time, both O'Donnells agreed the case squelched the holiday spirit for them.

The O'Donnells and their attorney, after nearly two months of waiting, received a letter offering reinstatement and back pay.

After hours of investigation, the administration finally moved for reinstatement. "After much dialogue with all the parties involved an institutional decision was made," said Griffin.

A sense of relief is felt throughout the Deaf student population still attending De Anza.

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## New DASB president ...finally

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After three failed elections since November, the DASB successfully elected Jose Fesas as President in a landslide 115 vote on Monday, January 13.

Fesas, who was only recently elected Senator in November, appears to have won over the previously divided senate with his energy

and eloquence. "We were having trouble building consensus, getting one person who could really unite all the senators, and that was something that needed to happen," reported Fesas in an interview on January 14th. "I was pretty active in voicing my opinions and trying to get people to reach middle ground. When that didn't happen, and I got nominated, I decided to take the opportunity."

The nominees for the election included Fesas, Michael Ma, Nathan Miller, and Rudolph Ng. Julie Ramirez, although nominated, chose to with-



Jose Fesas.

draw. Miller, who was Acting President in the interim, expressed satisfaction at the election's outcome. "I'd like to thank the DASB for the confidence it had in me to be interim President," said Miller. "Now, we're re-energized, and ready to go." Miller's current title is Vice President.

Others reported gratification at the outcome as well.

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## Campus Abroad In Vietnam

By Gino Do  
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The Foothill De Anza Community College District's Campus Abroad Program is offering an opportunity for students to study in Vietnam for the spring quarter of 1997.

During the 10 week stay, in addition to earning up to twelve units of transferable credits, students will have a chance to learn and appreciate the culture of a country that had been at war with the United States no more than two decades ago.

"This is the chance of a lifetime to learn about the Vietnamese culture and experience the diversity and beauty of Vietnam," said John Swenson, an English instructor and one of the two De Anza faculty members who will teach in the program. The other instructor is Susan Gunn, who teaches English as a second language. The

third will be a visiting faculty member from the University in Thu Duc.

Students will be able to enroll in international business and marketing and Vietnamese culture classes. Other classes include speech and English courses that feature the study of Vietnamese literature, such as the Tale of Kieu, a well known book in Vietnam.

Also a part of program, there will be tours to different part of the country which will include trip to the beaches of Vung Tau, the Cao Dai Temple/Center in Tay Ninh, and the Mekong Delta. One of the main attraction of the tours is the trip to the tunnel of Cu Chi that the Viet Cong had used to hide from the US troops during the Vietnam War.

Swenson, who have served in the Vietnam War and gone back to the



A visit to Vietnam

country, said the trip to the Cu Chi tunnel brought back some intense memories for him.

"We are looking forward to going back to the country now that peace has

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## A direct line to money

by Nikki Hoffman  
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Twentieth century technology has arrived in financial aid. FAESA EXPRESS, the new computerized system to apply for aid is now available in the financial aid office.

"The process is simple," says Sue Barrera, assistant financial aid director. "All you do is fill out the paper application and use the information to type into the computer."

Push a button and the computer transmits the application to the federal government for processing. The computer printout page for signature which has to be sent in.

This shortens the application process to just a few

weeks," says Barrera.

Located in the office lobby, the computer provides the Department of Education's PC software and is available for student use during financial aid office hours.

In addition to FAESA EXPRESS, the normal FAISA (Free Application for Federal Student Aid), is located on the self service rack outside the financial aid office door.

The new FAESA will be available next summer when the Department of Education will make the FAESA available on the World Wide Web. Availability will be posted on the Financial Aid bulletin board when it is up and running.

January 1 through March 2 of each year represents the prime application period for

financial aid programs at almost every institution of higher education in the nation. Especially for students transferring to four year schools. Cindy Castillo, director of

FAESA, from front page

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# Free speech vs. offensive speech

One of the hallmarks of our country that has drawn people the world over is the Bill of Rights, which grants, among other things, the right to free speech and expression. As individuals, these rights are undeniably necessary. What are we to do when one person's idea of expression becomes the heedless badgering of others. And who is the judge of what is "proper" or "effective" expressions of one's rights?

## Editorial

### The Opinion of La Voz

any kind of dangerous situation? According to Dean of College Services Greg Driehl, he was not. Thus, by law, Mark Trout did have the right to say what he did, where he did, insulting or not.

Fortunately, the freedom of students to respond is also protected. Yet campus security prevented students from responding to Trout. This was a highly hypocritical abuse of power. The whole point of allowing a person such as Trout to say whatever he wants is to keep the transfer of ideas alive in our society. If others are going to be stopped from engaging in dialogue with him, it defeats the whole purpose of allowing anyone to stand up in the first place.

This may appear like an issue more appropriate in a Political Science class. The recent incident in which Mark Trout exercised his right to free expression by preaching his interpretation of the words of Jesus Christ has made these questions relevant to De Anza College. The current stance of security is that it was within Trout's rights to stand next to the flag pole and spout highly derogatory comments about public officials and women in general. However, the administration would like to remove him from campus, feeling that his actions are illegal and definably less than desirable.

The arguments for Trout in this issue mirror those of the founding fathers: it is vital for people to express their opinions and beliefs in a democratic society. The moment a government begins to squash an individual's ability to communicate with other people tyranny will be lurking just around the corner. However, what if the individual offends, insults, or harms other individuals?

Luckily, the Supreme Court has already tackled this question by decreeing that there are limits to the freedom of speech and expression, such as the illegality of fighting words, or words that could possibly incite a riot.

Which leaves the question: was Mark Trout endangering any students or threatening to cause

Granted, it is permissible for someone to come on campus and say pretty much whatever they want, the question still begs: How much use will this be to De Anza or society in general? Since these freedoms were established to allow for the circulation of all ideas and thoughts, which would aid democracy, are ideas such as Trout's really something we want floating around?

Well, yes and no. Voicing diverse ideas is good and should be promoted as an asset to a healthy society. However, communicating like Trout is combative and ineffectual and we "pray" his ideas never become an institution again. After hearing Trout's ancient and ignorant views, hopefully people will see just how far we really have come in the past hundred years. Trout's credibility is doubtful at best.

Use of profanity and other insulting forms of communication will rarely, if ever, cause anyone to change their beliefs. Especially if the argument presented is contrary to one's most basic beliefs and understandings. Which brings up the issue of what makes for effective action when it comes to



one's rights and beliefs.

Fortunately, De Anza has been witness to an excellent example of worthwhile effort and perseverance against adversity. When Scott and Randi O'Donnell were terminated last quarter under circumstances regarding the expression of their opinions, the De Anza faculty were outraged, expressing their dislike both vocally and in writing.

The overwhelming support the O'Donnells received was in the true spirit of democracy: peo-

ple speaking their minds demanding change and getting it. The administration recently reinstated the O'Donnells. This is the purpose of freedom. To set out for justice without the fear of retaliation or abuse. Contrary to Trout's methods.

Though preachers on a flag pole will always be a necessary, albeit disturbing, aspect of democracy, we feel the O'Donnell's speaking up for themselves to protect their rights is a better example of the country we live in and the school we attend.

# Just say domi-No

The renovation and subsequent closing of the A. Robert DeHart Learning Center this quarter has forced many students, such as myself, to study in the cafeteria between classes instead of the library. On Tuesday I sat at a table in the lunch room/study hall contemplating supplementary angles and algebraic equations when, like thunder and lightning, I heard a loud crash and a deafening roar. This racket was, inevitably, followed by a blustering voice jubilantly declaring... "Fi-teen!"



Trey Dunia  
Columnist

The next ear hot was an even louder crash, one that sounded amazingly similar to my mother's good china meeting her ceramic tile floor, immediately followed by the phrase "Gi mee some cheese on that quart pounder and wash d'dishes DOMINO!!!"

After another scream from an ever expanding crowd of onlookers, a few vulgarities and some playful insults, the "dishes" were washed and, much to my dismay, another game had commenced.

I thought to myself, "Am I in the cafeteria or a casino? How the hell am I supposed to study with all this..."

"DOUBLE FIVE! Dime time!"

"Play the one, baby, play the one, I know you got it...SHIT!!!"

"Boney, ud, baby!"

"Nothin', nothin', fifty-three gi'mee a mick..."

"Chump change, my man..."

Ne alle s to say, I couldn't study a damn thing. I was surround-

ed by the distracting sights and annoying sounds of a recreational sport commonly referred to as dominos.

This game is most definitely, a fun, fast paced and exciting pastime, played by many, yet mastered by few. It has a lingo all its own... a unique slang that tends to change from game to game for no apparent reason other than to keep everyone on their toes.

I agree that it's a great sport. But at school in the cafeteria? Gi'mee a break! You play bones in detox! Not at De Anza.

Don't get me wrong. I can slam the 'noes with the best of 'em... the louder the better. I can count to five, even I multiply 'em, faster than Ram Man. I AM THE DOMINO KING! However, I refuse to play in the school cafeteria. Why? Out of respect. As fun as dominos is for the participants, it is five times (get it?) as distracting for those who are not. And for those of

us who need to study, it is ten times as annoying. What we need is a solution to the problem. A few suggestions are:

1. No domino playing in the cafeteria.
2. No domino playing during weekdays.
3. No domino playing between 8 AM and 10 PM.
4. Have a domino game room.
5. Ignore the SOB who wrote this!

I happen to like numbers 1, 2 and 3. If you are a regular "boner" then, of course, you most likely chose number five. But, if you by chance, say, chose number four, then, believe it or not, you are a dedicated domino visionary... a Nostradominos of sorts. Just imagine the endless possibilities! You could have a domino club with a secretary... a treasurer... and a Presidomnant. You could collect dues, have teams with cool nicknames (boneheads come to mind) and have charter members from other schools. You could even host a championship at The Flint. THE SUPER BOWL OF DOMINOS!! If you build it, they will come.

But seriously folks... playing dominos in the cafeteria is an obnoxious form of inconsideration that is neither amusing nor appropriate for mature college students. So, at least until the library re-opens, please refrain from performing this disrespectful ritual in the cafeteria. Open your books and enlighten your mind. Just say domi NO.

# Letters to the Editor

## Faculty regret racist jokes

An Open Letter from the Social Science Division to the De Anza College Community

Readers of La Voz may be aware that at the end of the Fall quarter a very unfortunate event happened in our division office. While a student was taking a make-up test, staff members were reading a set of racist jokes that were posted in that office to each other.

Members of the De Anza college division of Social Sciences deeply regret that this event

occurred. We know that the learning environment is destroyed when students must struggle for a sense of dignity. We also believe that the humanity of the whole community is degraded by oppressive behavior. We find it outrageous that racist jokes would be posted in our office or that members of our community would find those jokes amusing.

We want to thank the student who brought this matter to the attention of La Voz and would like to encourage others to follow his example by interrupting racism

where they see it. It is important that we do not underestimate the damage that racism causes to our community. By speaking out clearly and strongly, we define ourselves and so define our community. Silence in the face of insult makes that insult socially acceptable.

Thank you for giving this issue the attention it deserves.

(This letter was passed unanimously at the December meeting of the Social Science Division.)

## Not enough CAD stations

This letter is to communicate to you my experience at De Anza College. I feel that several issues should be brought to your attention.

I registered for the Cad (Pro E) class in the Fall quarter of 1996. First of all, the class was supposed to be equipped with twenty five Cad Sun stations. Out of these twenty five stations, twenty were installed but not activated. The students had no choice but to double up on the Sun stations.

Also, there seemed to be a great demand for this class and I was one of the students that ended up on the long wait list. I was sur-

prised that De Anza did not open more sections of this class to fill the demand. After five weeks of study and hoping that another section would open up, fifteen students including myself were dropped from the class. I was very disappointed that I would lose the opportunity to study this subject.

I will attempt to re-register for this course again in the Winter quarter and it is my hope that the class will be better equipped.

Not all of my experiences at De Anza College were negative. I would like to tell you what a wonderful job Security Officer Tim Ziegler does at your college. Not

being familiar with the college campus, I had difficulty finding my car in the dark. While I was looking, Tim Ziegler, the Security Officer for De Anza, drove up to assist me. While we drove through the parking lot, Mr. Ziegler also managed to resolve a parking dispute and helped someone that locked his keys in the car. All of these acts he did with pride and devotion to his job, and pleasantness and caring for others.

I would like to again acknowledge and thank Mr. Ziegler.

Sincerely,  
Arnold Kuli

## La Voz blew coverage

On December 6, 1996, we had the Grand Opening of De Anza's Internet Lab. I wish to express my concern and the displeasure I felt coming from the absence of photo or journalistic coverage by La Voz. There have been previous events which have appeared in the paper, regarding DASB and other

concerned to the services of all students at De Anza.

I would hope that a publication such as La Voz would be fair and just in their dissemination of all events and facts of DASB, and not just the negative side of information that has appeared in previous editions.

will be addressed by you in the next issue. I look forward to our continued working relationship, keeping all De Anza students up to date and connected with the issues and events that affect us all.

Nathan Miller  
President (Acting), De Anza Student Body

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# Fueling the Flames

Ginny White  
Columnist

## Caffeine slavery and insomnia...

This year will bring more of the same: another consignment of headaches and heartaches. Don't sentence yourself to a life of nervous break-downs behind the bars of despair! Now is the time to turn things around for yourself

Sleep deprivation marathons and caffeine overdosing have commenced. Cramming, test anxiety and insomnia (from-caffeine toxicity) will soon be setting in. Relationships will disappoint. Grades will depress and unless we put an end to it now, we will drag this process on and on for the rest of our careers. There is a way you can make your load less burdensome- by changing your attitude! Amazingly, this simple technique has startling and long lasting results

This sort of "positive thinking" certainly sounds unrealistic, but time and again you will see that successful people usually had that sunny disposition before they were successful. The old saying "positive things happen to positive people" is true. A brighter outlook will keep you going when everything else has failed.

I am not advocating inaction. Positive thinking alone won't get you where you want to go. You must be willing to stand up for yourself and make things happen. I am also not saying to ignore reality. It is impossible to be positive when, for instance, you're evicted from your home or a loved one dies, but those are exceptions. Usually, by examining your circumstances and getting help from friends and family, you can pull yourself up and out of depression

We all need time to relax, to think and to reevaluate who we are and what we need. Often with so many demands made on us, we miss out on this precious time. Take charge of your life and guarantee yourself personal time to give yourself praise and

to evaluate your experiences, to learn from and accept yourself. You will feel better about yourself, about your work and school, and about your personal relationships.

Think about your priorities and weigh their value against how much time you actually dedicate to them. You may be surprised at how little time you spend on who or what you consider important. Simply rearranging a drawer or hanging a picture gives many people a sense of accomplishment and satisfaction. Imagine what putting your life in order will do for you!

Everyone needs affection and appreciation to stay alive. Excluding love from our lives would be self-defeating. As human beings we need to feel loved. As students we need to stay motivated. Above all else we need to keep our sanity.

Even when no one else can hold you up, you can do it for yourself. There are plenty of people out there willing to steal your self-esteem for you... don't help them out! Realize that you are important and intelligent and most of all you are capable.

Heavy class loads, too much homework, lack of sleep, family responsibilities and work puts pressure on us like 10,000 pounds of white-hot iron perched on our shoulders. We have over committed, over achieved, over worked and over extended ourselves to the breaking point. How much more can we withstand before our spirits are broken?

The day to day crap that has us bogged down and blue will inevitably kill us- unless we release ourselves from the cycle of slavery we have come to know as life. We need to make time for ourselves, for those we love and to be positive. We can make it.

# Balance study, play time

Perhaps more because I need to reiterate them than you need to read them, here are some of my favorite study tips from the *Innovations in Clinical Practice Sourcebook*. Surprised? One of the reasons that many people see therapists is an inability to accomplish their goals, so save your self some money and browse through my favorite picks from the *Sourcebook's* suggestions. Better yet, tape them to your binder or check out the book yourself.

1. Set yourself a time limit for completing an assignment before you begin. I use my kitchen timer for this. As anyone who has ever written an essay in the hour before it was due knows, deadlines have a mighty power to sharpen the fine focus of a normally wandering mind. Even writing down a deadline and keeping it on the desk next to you can work good magic.

2. Stop worrying about all the other things you should be doing. Keep your to-do list next to you. If guilt about dirty dishes or algebra overwhelms you, just add dishes to your to do list and go back to work.

3. Invent a thinking cap.

Physical visual reminders can be very powerful. Put on your study jacket or place your finals lucky charm on the desk. Take it off or put it away when you get up to stretch your legs or start daydreaming. Doing anything besides studying with your totem of studiousness will jinx it.

That goes double for your magical study spot. Just walk away; daydreaming in your study spot will turn it into the magical fantasy spot and while that sounds fun, they always expire and become creepy nightmare guilt gullies.

4. Recognize that you, like



## Legs Crossed, Knees Together

A.M. Clarke  
Columnist

everyone else, are a creature of habit and habits are easy to grow, like tomatoes or radishes. Just for one week try to study at the same spot in your routine every day. Respect your good study habits and organize each quarter's schedule around them.

5. Much as I dislike all those silly corporate cheer leading posters available at the mall these days, they are based on a sound idea. Our thoughts are as habitual as our behaviors and including encouraging "do it now" thoughts like "There's no time

like the present" in our daily repertoire of thoughts can help defeat a dizzying array of delaying tactics.

6. Design clear goals. Handing in the best anything is not a helpful goal until it is made more specific. Once you have a clear goal break the work down into parts.

7. I think one of the most difficult things to do as a student is to avoid over prioritizing. Lots of students decide to study for their toughest class and never get around to doing anything else. Rotate. Put in at least an hour for each class before you begin to cram for the test on Friday

8. Reward yourself for good behavior. When you do take a break to socialize, forget about studying and enjoy it!

9. And one warning: if you are depriving yourself of sleep every night, and not catching up on the weekends, something is wrong with how you are studying. Get some advice from a counselor who can review your habits and perhaps recommend a different approach. Perhaps this soundly overly dire, but I lost a friend who fell asleep while driving and never had the opportunity to wake up.

# A bionic ear for those with ADD

Happy New Year! I got the best present for Christmas, I became a grandma for the first time. Alan Taylor Hotchkiss was born at 5:35 pm, December 12, 1996.

In my past columns I have addressed the issue of ADD being genetic. The more I speak to people about their family history, the more the theory of genetics appears to be realistic. Now I have an opportunity to see if the theory applies in my family.

His daddy, my oldest child, has had learning difficulties since kindergarten. Fortunately, his daddy was one of the lucky ADDers that was able to compensate for his disabilities.

I am a very proud but concerned grandmother. My only relief is that Ally has been born at a time ADD is no longer a question but a reality. Diagnosis early can prevent long term trauma in a child's life. Enough about granny stuff.

I hope you had a wonderful



Grandma Nikki, Jason and baby Alan Hotchkiss

Nikki Hoffman

Learning Disabled Student Forum

holiday. This holiday was a time of reflection and change for me. I chose to enroll in human relation type courses that would assist me in interpersonal relationships. Last week our class was given a self esteem test. I really surprised myself. Not only did I realize my

esteem was higher than I thought, but I found the areas I needed to improve upon.

Because of ADDer's need to be recognized and low self-esteem, we often tend to speak of ourselves instead of listening to others. This is probably my biggest weakness. What is the solution? Obviously, start listening and asking questions. How do I remember to listen more? (Memory out to lunch time.) I haven't figured that one out yet. I am not really sure I even know what questions to ask. But I know I can START to listen more.

In addition to listening, I found over-extending myself (no matter what my good intentions are) is my second biggest weakness. Quite often I will offer to participate or help someone in something that I am not sure I will follow through with. At the time I intend to, however, 8 out of 10 times, I fail in one way or another. I believe memory is one reason. But like other ADDers

when I get overwhelmed, I begin to hibernate.

Before Christmas I applied to become Editor in Chief of La Voz. Although I could have applied as early as mid November, I took time to think about the responsibility and my shortcomings. I didn't reflect long enough. After the holiday break and in my new classes and after the application I began to doubt my application. All of a sudden it became very important to me to do one thing correctly and all the way through than to do ten things halfway. During the application interview I spoke of my doubts.

My colleagues felt differently. I got my chance. Now I have time to decide if I can accomplish a few of my ideas rather than all 21 ideas I put in my application. I still am unsure, but my boundaries are set and I have a better chance of succeeding.

Have a good day. You may drop a letter to me or phone me at 864-5626.

# Elites seduce the rich

by Derald Hamilton  
Guest Writer

Well, here I am, back at De Anza College, Winter Quarter 1997. And what brings me back here? Well, I'm a man with a mission. My mission, of course, is to master a craft that will enhance my value at the work place and hopefully enhance my monetary intake. Sound shallow? I won't argue with you one bit. It is. All my life I've been taught that money is power, and since I've moved to this area, I've seen and have been exposed to many rich and powerful people. And it has made my lot as one of the working poor seem somewhat pale by comparison.

Yet, given the direction I see our civilization heading, I have to pause and reflect for a moment on who these rich folk really are and if they really hold all the power I truly believe they do. After all, it takes only a cursory glance at the headlines to realize that there is one class of people here in America that dwarfs even the rich. I refer of course to that class known as "the elite."

The difference between the rich and the elite in America is that the rich are made possible by the buying power of the much scorned group known as the middle class, whereas elites are fund-

ed either directly or indirectly by our tax dollars. The rich engage in capitalism, with all its accompanying risks, while the elite enjoy socialism, with their fortunes guaranteed by taxpayers.

The rich don't own or control the Federal Reserve, with its power to create currency, regulate its value, and manufacture the ebb and flow or "business cycles" through the expansion and contraction of our money supply, but the elite do—and only the elite have the keys to the bunker.

It is the arrogance of the rich, in mistakenly perceiving themselves to be elites, that make them seemingly willing participants in the destruction of the middle class. Displaying with vanity a herd mentality, they unwittingly stampede over the precipice, the rich have allowed themselves to be seduced by the "global" agenda of the elite. But the rich didn't confiscate America's Fort Knox gold, the elite did—and only the elite have the keys to the bunker.

While the rich simply want to get richer, but have temporarily forgotten a prospective middle class, their only viable assurance, the elite pursue global dominance made possible by expunging the middle class through implementation of

The difference between the rich and the elite in America is that the rich are made possible by the buying power of the much scorned group known as the middle class, whereas elites are funded either directly or indirectly by our tax dollars. The rich engage in capitalism, with all its accompanying risks, while the elite enjoy socialism, with their fortunes guaranteed by taxpayers.

NAFTA, GATT, the World Trade Organization, World Bank, International Monetary Fund, United Nations Most Favored Nation Status and Global 2000. Privately, the rich aren't even organized to protect their own best interests, but the elite are through "Invitation Only" memberships in such elite organizations as the Council on Foreign Relations, Bilderberg Group, and Trilateral Commission. The rich control neither the nation nor the media nor the votes at the polls, but the elite do—and only the elite have the keys to the bunker. The rich are incredibly vulnerable to manipulation and caprice of the elite, with the stroke of a pen, their fortune can be wiped out overnight. By im-

quadrating assets, the rich have misplaced their allegiance and their fatal flaw will be the ruination of us all. The elite, on the other hand, have found it temporarily functional in garnering support for "globalism," to obfuscate the distinctions between rich versus elite and business versus big business, to disguise the fact that these interests are conflicted. In a global world, as goes the middle class, so goes the rich—because the rich don't have keys to the bunker. This is only a humble observation coming from a member of the working poor, who hopes to see that middle class before death or totalitarianism holds sway.

**See this space?**  
**It could be filled**  
**with your insightful,**  
**thought provoking, or**  
**entertaining opinion!**

Heck, even if it isn't any of the above, we would be delighted to publish guest articles concerning any and all things related to De Anza. Please call 864-5626 or stop by L-41 for more information.

# Financial Health / Physical Health

by Mary Jo Kane  
Guest Columnist

When we think of health we usually think of our physical health: are we eating the right foods, getting enough exercise, avoiding behaviors that could cause illness down the road?

But our well being goes far beyond our physical selves. One aspect of our lives that we should watch just as carefully as our diet is our financial health. We can feel pretty out of shape this time of year, what with the after-Christmas bills pouring in, new textbooks to buy, and tax time just around the corner. The following information can be thought of as a workout for your wallet. Is Credit Weighing You Down?

In a recent newspaper article it was reported that college students are being targeted by credit card companies, luring them to fill out applications with incentives of free water bottles, beepers and candy

Even on our own campus the credit card representatives set up shop in the Campus Center lobby during the first couple of weeks of each new quarter.

What's the harm in having a credit card? Nothing, if you have the income to support it. But many students not only lack funds but don't know the potential long-term effects of having bad credit. Unfortunately, unpaid bills or other credit problems are kept on a file called a credit report. Your credit report is a record of the various accounts you have including all of your credit cards accounts. It also shows how you pay your bills.

Do you pay all of your bills on time? Have you ever received a "past due" notice? Do you pay only a portion of your bill each month?

Your credit information—both positive and negative—remains on your credit record for up to seven years. How can this hurt you? Potential lenders such as auto, home and other credit card companies use

Whether you are in over your head with debt or simply want to learn some money management skills, the Consumer Credit Counseling Service (CCCS) of Santa Clara Valley can help.

The information on your credit report to determine whether or not you are a credit risk. Apartment managers and employers may also use the information to decide if you are a good renter or job candidate.

If you would like to obtain a copy of your credit report there are three main credit reporting agencies in the U.S. to which you can write. One company, TRW, gives you one free copy per year, while the others cost a nominal fee to obtain. The companies and their addresses are as follows:

TRW, Consumer Assistance  
660 N. Central Expressway  
Exit 28  
P.O. Box 949  
Allen, TX 75002  
1-800-682-7654

Trans Union Credit Information  
Consumer Relations Center  
P.O. Box 7000  
North Olmsted, OH 44070-7000  
1-800-851-2674

Equifax Credit Information  
Consumer Relations  
P.O. Box 740241

Atlanta, GA 30374-0241  
1-800-685-1111

### Financial First Aid

Whether you are in over your head with debt or simply want to learn some money management skills, the Consumer Credit Counseling Service (CCCS) of Santa Clara Valley can help. CCCS is a non-profit community service organization that provides free, confidential financial counseling and other free or low cost financial services. The professional counselors at CCCS assist consumers in developing spending plans to meet both their personal needs and financial obligations. A debt repayment plan is also available for individuals facing extreme financial difficulties. CCCS is located at 1825 De La Cruz Boulevard, Suite 204 in Santa Clara. Their phone number is 408-988-0911. If you owe money, you owe it to yourself to call the Consumer Credit Counseling Service.

## Kudos to Public Access TV

Press Release - De Anza

"Got It! Got It! Need It! Got It!" was one of seventeen television programs produced at the TV Center at De Anza College to be a finalist or first place winner in the Western Access Video Excellence (WAVE) competition. Sandy Jones performs as hostess on this half hour program dedicated to collectibles and antiques. Produce and directed by Greg Bartschenfeld, Film/TV major and member of Phi Theta Kappa at De Anza.

Additional De Anza winners were, David Caine in the community issues category; Ante Jakovcevic, performing arts; Tony Kinkela, innovative and programming for children; Igor Ushomirsky, magazine category. Award finalists, Helbard Alkhasseleh, public service announcement category (two awards); Greg Bartschenfeld, informational; Doug Bayer, live category; Linda Grodt, community events; Tony Kinkela, community news and innovative categories; Art Rivera, sports; Dorothy Stevens, programming for seniors; Igor Ushomirsky, community news; and Jeanne Yeager, special audience.

# DASB President letter to students

"Students Working for Students"

Dear De Anza Associated Student Body:

On Monday, the thirteenth of January I was given the opportunity to put this motto into action when I assumed the position of President of the DASB.

I very much look forward to representing the interests of students both campus wide and at the district level.

As a unified body the DASB Senate has already begun to formulate objectives for the remainder of the school year. We invite and encourage your participation as we attempt to address the issues that matter most to students.

Although some issues seem to rise to the surface of their own importance, a fresh and different perspective is always

needed.

During my time as President I will work towards improving conditions for students and building a sense of community.

One of my primary objectives will be to secure a bigger voice for students in the governance of the Hinson Campus Center. In making the campus center more comfortable, more accessible to students and normalizing food prices we can make it a place where students will want to spend their time.

As students come together they will become more involved and take an interest in guiding the direction of the school. I am also committed to improving the technological infrastructure on campus. Through projects like the DASB Internet Lab and the Learning Resource Center expansion we will give students on-line access to the future. But

the information gathering power of computers alone can not guarantee success in class.

We must also work towards the normalization of book prices on campus. Books can often be found at lower prices on other campuses or in bookstores. The time and energy spent in purchasing a textbook off campus, however, can nullify any potential savings. Therefore I will also work towards lower prices for books or an independent student text book reselling network to offer used books to students at reasonable prices. Without the pressure of purchasing expensive text books students will have the resources to succeed in class.

It is this success in class that is the strength of our student body. De Anza provides us an education with relevance beyond mere transfer requirements. The relevance of a De

Anza education solidifies when the thinking abilities synthesized at school are challenged by guest speakers, rallies and functions addressing the issues that matter to students inside and outside of school.

I will continue the De Anza tradition of promoting diversity, not as a buzzword, but as a way to ensure that the voice of every person on campus is heard and their dignity respected.

By improving conditions and building community students will see De Anza as a forum for their self expression and a second home for them to find the support and guidance to realize their goals. I look forward to working with the student population for the remainder of the school year in order to make De Anza the best it can be.

Sincerely,  
Jose Fesas, DASB President



Jose Fesas

## CAMPUS NOTES

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

DASB Student Discount Directory is available at the DASB office.

Includes discounts for such services as haircutting, dental, and fitness as well as discounts for eating at restaurants, buying comics etc. Check it out! (See Specials on page 5)

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

New Online courses are being offered on the World Wide Web for Distance Learning - Philosophy 14 A by Patrick Bresnan and Music 1 by Dan Mitchell. Registration begins Jan. 6. Walk in registration for Winter is Dec. 30 and distance learning classes begin Jan 11. Students are required to attend the first class meeting on campus. Upcoming classes are "Trigonometry", "Writing for the News Media", "Macroeconomics", "English 1A", "Computer-aided Graphic Design/Electronic Publishing", "Beginning Keyboarding", "Basic Financial Accounting", "Special Topics in Technical Communications". People enrolled on Distance Learning complete most of their course work outside of the classroom through telecourses, video course and online courses. For more information on Distance Learning Center at (408) 864-8969.

Foothill-De Anza Board elected trustees for 1997: Paul Fong of Cupertino, Mary Mason of Los Altos, Judith Moss of Mountain View; Dolores Sandoval of Cupertino, Jay M. Jackman, M.D. of Stanford, Leo E. Chavez of Gratiot, Vaneza Reyes of San Jose serve as De Anza College trustees and Darci Radloff-Riker of Mountain View serves as Foothill College's trustee.

Board of Supervisors Recognized Gan Student, Cathy Gratigna and Rebecca M. Phelan for completing their health technology certificates.

## DE ANZA CLUB CORNER

Since students are the lifeblood of De Anza, they should be in the mainstream of college life. One of the best ways to get into the mainstream is to join one or more of the clubs on the campus. New clubs are formed to meet the needs and special interests of students. These clubs provide participation in area of various interests and sponsor projects and programs on- and off campus. There are over 40 clubs active on campus. Pick up a current listing of clubs from the Activities Office and Information Center.

Student Club Index  
The Inter Club Council  
(ICC)

### MULTICULTURAL



- African Students' Association
- Asian Cultural Association
- Black Student Alliance
- Disabled Students Unlimited
- Indonesian Students Org
- International Connection
- Korean Student Association

- M.E.Ch A Native American Student
- Alliance Pilipino Unites Student Organization
- Vietnamese Student Association
- SUPPORT**
- Child Development Center Parents
- The ? Club
- Upside Down Club
- Young Socialist Alliance
- Academic Honor/Community Service
- Phi Theta Kappa Honor Society

### DEPARTMENTAL

- Administration of Justice
- Auto Technology
- Bottomline
- Student Nurses
- Special Interest
- Arts Forum
- Computer/Photography (408) 727-3686



Student Ambassadors  
*Develops leadership skills and provides services to De Anza in coordination with the Outreach program through high school visits, campus tours, information booths, and many social activities. Advisor: Susan McCarron (408) 864-8977*

### SPORTS



#### Outdoor

*Not just camping and backpacking, but to experience a variety of activities safely, inexpensively, and with maximum enjoyment. Visit our web site or call the club hotline (408) 864-8357 for information. Advisor: Mary Donohue (408) 864-8357*

#### Shotokan Karate

*Practices and promotes the Japanese martial art of Shotokan Karate. We are involved in tournament demonstrations, workshops and social activities. Advisors: Irv Ploke (415) 949-7714, Peter Rabbitt (408) 996-1567*

Ski and Snowboard  
*"Just because... there's more to school than homework." We make snow boarding and skiing fun and affordable for people of all abilities. Call the club hotline for information at (408) 864-8429. Advisors: Randy Lomax (408) 864-8643, Matt Trosper (408) 864-8646*

### RELIGIOUS

Baha'i  
*Works toward the integration of diverse races and religions through the teachings of the Baha'i Faith that all religions are from One Source and share the same essential truth. Advisor: Ehsan Talebi (415) 941-9226*



Chinese Christian Fellowship (CCF)  
*Helps Mandarin speaking Christians socialize with different groups/clubs. Advisor: James Ssengabi (408) 864-8667*

Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship  
*We're not religious, we just love the Lord! Come and experience the love and excitement God has for you this year at De Anza! Advisor: Tuck Halsey (408) 864-8782*

Korean Bible Study (KBS)  
*Promotes fellowship, prayer, and prayer with all students at*

De Anza College.  
Advisor: James Ssengabi (408) 864-8667

Muslim Students Association (MSA)  
*A chapter of the MSA of the U.S. and Canada, dedicated to make Islam better understood by both Muslims and non-Muslims. Advisor: Carol Bartunek (408) 864-8877*

Solo Flight Ministries Bible Club  
*The club with the Spirit! Everyone is welcome to be a part of this Bible centered club devoted to sharing God's love and His word. Come experience it! (non-denominational). Advisor: Don Rossi (408) 864-8573*

### Starting A New Club

If you do not see a club that includes your interests, or if you have an idea for a new club, get LaDonna Yumori-Kaku in the Activities Office. She will be glad to speak with you and give you the "How to Start a New Club" packet.

### Need more information?

Send E-mail to  
deanzainfo@fnda.edu

# Student trustee board report for January 6, 1997

by Vanessa Reyes  
Student Trustee

## 1. TIME LINE FOR RELEASE TIME CRITERIA

The chancellor updated the board on a proposed time line for release time criteria. The chancellor was asked by the board to make such a timeline to ensure that leaders of groups, such as the academic senate and the minority staff association would be paid for time spent working on behalf of their respective group. (This item was informational only.)

## 2. REVISIONS OF SECTION NINE OF BOARD POLICY

The board was presented with revisions of the board policies. Article IX of the bylaws was presented with only a few revisions, most of which have been mandated by the education code. (This item was informational only.)

## 3 RECOMMENDATIONS FOR USE OF THE GRIFFIN HOUSE

Nancy Mason, Chair of the "Save the Griffin House" Committee, presented the board with four potential uses for the house.

1. Using it for meeting space for college, community, and rental use combined with an arts center

2. A retreat/conference center for high-profile companies.

3. Museum/Art Gallery

4. House for homeless students

The recommendation for a retreat/conference center for high-profile companies was well taken by the board. It was reported that there are apparently a number of prominent local companies who have need of facilities for retreats, conferences, and meetings away from the office. Companies would be asked to pay a portion of the cost of restoration in exchange for a guarantee of a certain number of days use per year, like a time-share. (This item was informa-

tional only.)

## 4 FOOTHILL COLLEGE FOOD SERVICES BUSINESS PLAN

Foothill staff and business services gave the board an update on the financial status of Foothill's food services, which from July 31- October 31 attained a \$100,000 deficit. The proposed business plan presented included the possibility of contracting with fast food chains like Taco Bell, Pizza Hut, Starbucks, and Carl's Jr. Cited in the plan were colleges, whose food services were operating with enormous deficits, contracted with a food chain and were able to turn a profit. The disadvantage with this proposal is that food services employees union workers who could be left without jobs or with lower paying jobs. (This item was informa-

tional only.)

## 5. PROPOSED CHANGES TO DISTRICT PARKING AND TRAFFIC

The board voted in favor of increasing daily/one day parking permit fees at Foothill College from \$1.00 to \$2.00, effective April 7, 1997. (The monies received from the increase in parking permit fees will be used to install emergency phones in the parking lots) Also included in the proposed changes: Replacing language to clarify decal placement instructions and revising locations to obtain special permits to load/unload in areas not designated as loading zones. All revisions were approved by the board. This action item was approved unanimously.

## Future Programs & Events

by Tiffany Sommerlad  
DASB Senator

The De Anza Associated Student Body Senate put on events for you enjoyment and education.

High noons are held on Wednesdays from 11:30 am to 1:30 pm in the patio area next to the Campus Center.

Lights Out is held from 5:30 pm to 7:30 pm in the patio area also.

Friday football against La Voz on the football field at 3:30 pm on Fridays.

Music -  
January 22: Ant  
29: C-4, Sublevel, and  
Third Side Speakers

Speakers -  
February 6 (Thursday):  
Vittorio Abatecola  
Seven Habits to  
Successful Living

Lights Out

For anyone interested in performing please contact Tiffany Sommerlad, 252-5613

I need some suggestions, please help! I am looking for a variety of acts.

I am also looking for agents to the committee.

## Top Ten Reasons to get a DASB I.D. Card (DASB discount book)

10. To check out books from the Learning Center

9. To vote in Student Body Senate elections

8. Free admission to open gym

7. \$5 off on flea market space

6. Participate in intramural sports

5. To take Independence Study Course Exam

4. Free Admission to Home Athletic Games

3. Free Legal advice (Student Activities Office)

2. To receive discounts at local businesses

1. Starting December 6, 1996, your DASB student I.D. is your pass to use the DASB Internet Lab

# Tips for Safety and Security

by Ben Rodriguez  
Guest Columnist

The De Anza College Campus Safety & Security Department is a multi service agency providing law enforcement and general security-related services for the campus community. We'd like to remind everyone about the following services which are available to all students and staff:

• Dead battery? Come by our office and we'll jump-start it for you;

• Lock your keys in your car? We'll open it for you (sorry, we cannot assist you if you have power windows or locks);

• Lost and Found: If you've lost books, jackets, keys or whatever, drop in and check to see if it's been turned into the Lost and Found;

Emergency messages: We will deliver a message to someone in class if you need to reach someone in regard to a medical emer-

gency;

Escort Service: If you're ever feeling uneasy about walking to your vehicle, just call us from a campus telephone which is located in almost every classroom or office, give us approx. 5 minutes notice and we'll be glad to escort you to your car.

Our mission is to see that students, staff, and visitors feel that the campus provides a safe environment in which to attend classes, or to participate in any of the many spe-

cial functions offered every year. If you ever have a concern about your safety, or if someone is keeping you from your business, we encourage you to come by Campus Safety & Security and let us know about it. We're located on the east side of the lower floor of the Hinson Campus Center, and our office is open from 7:00am until midnight every day of the week. Our regular business number is 864-5555, and our emergency number is 864-8911 from a public phone. The emergency number from a campus telephone is ext. 8911.

**Don't bitch about the media. Be part of it-- join La Voz.**

*If you want to write, take photos, create graphics, or cartoons, we need you. Readers wishing to contribute information regarding their hobby, club or event, contact La Voz in L-41 or call 864-5626.*

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# Anderson's feature film first for De Anza

by Carol Albe  
Staff Writer

A year and a half and about \$20 thousand later, De Anza's first feature length film *Partners for Life*, written, directed and produced by Pete Anderson was recently released.

*Partners for Life* is the story of two friends who become 'partners in crime' on the streets of San Jose.

Anderson, who portrays an aspiring drug dealer in the film, strikes you as "cool" when you meet him in real life. This "cool" look however, may just be a result of the unthinkable amount of effort it takes to pull a project like this together.

Luckily, Anderson had the support of the De Anza Television and Film Department, as well as access to their equipment and resources. The Television and Film Department head coordinator, Zecki Lisha stated, "This is a first for De Anza. Sure, we've had some award winning shorts, but never a full length feature like Pete's. We're really quite proud of him."

Anderson's three year old nephew was a volunteer actor, and a local politician loaned him the cool car in the drug dealer scenes. However, Anderson still managed to raise \$20,000 of his own money, plus money donated by other local

investors, to get the film released. One of the more effective scenes, was a head shot of a drug dealer yelling at aspiring crime lords, Tommy Dusalt (Anderson) and Brad Oswald (Ryan Haynes). The drug dealer was "discussing" how tough he was in "Nam," when across the screen overlaid like a shadow on the drug dealers bald head, appear helicopters and people running through gunfire. It was very dramatic. Anderson said it was really a mistake in shooting. "The camera guy got the head shot wrong, so we did the helicopters to fix it." Who would've guessed? Anderson's humor combined with some 431 swear words makes *Partners for Life* interesting at the very least.

It is not hard to believe that this film has been getting "more reaction and response than most \$20 Million Hollywood movies," said Anderson. In fact, the film did so well during the Jan 11 screening at De Anza, that a Cinequest representative present at the screening, offered to have it shown at the upcoming San Jose Film Festival. This is a great honor for De Anza as well as Anderson, considering it will be the only local film shown at the San Jose Film Festival. The United Artists Pavillion Theater in Downtown San Jose will be showing *Partners for Life* at midnight on Jan 31.



Chloe Rounsley flips through *The Lucky Daughter* at the Euphrat Museum on Jan. 15. The theme of this exhibit which runs through Jan. 30, is 'families: rebuilding, reinventing, recreating.' Questions? Call 408-864-8836.

# Juan Bautista de Anza's expedition remembered



President Kanter poses with re-enactors of the Juan Bautista de Anza expedition.

by Nikki Hoffman  
Editor in Chief

An exhibit by City of Sunnyvale Arts Commissioner, Doris Beezley, is currently on display at the Sunnyvale Library. It commemorates the 220th Anniversary of the 1776 Juan Bautista de Anza Expedition in California.

The re-enactment recently occurred following the original trail culminating with a dedication at Ft. Point, San Francisco. Local riders and colonists were joined by Southern California participants. Dr. Juan Rodriguez, Goodwill Ambassador from Mexico City, was the keynote speaker

Direct descendants Paul and Tome Bernal were also re-enactors. The National Trail will be marked later this year with three inch wide metal markers along the backroad country.

Doris Beezley's design for the 1976 re-enactment was chosen by historical societies and bicentennial committees throughout California. It was her contribution to this event. She became the inter-county coordinator of the plaque (historical marker).

The 22-foot bronze plaque marks the trails and campsites of De Anza throughout California. The Snata Clara County Board of Supervisors purchased 21 from Reliable Foundry for placement in the county where parks were formed at the dedications.

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# Critics provide opposing reviews of Schwarzenegger's latest action flick

by Sean Ishimoto  
Staff Writer

Recently, I rented Eraser starring Arnold Schwarzenegger and Vanessa Williams. This is a Schwarzenegger standard film is about an FBI agent working for the Witness Protection Agency, who risks his life and career to protect a Government employee, (Williams).

I naturally assumed that combining a classic hero, Schwarzenegger with beautiful Williams was worth laying home on a Friday night. Twenty minutes into the movie, I realized I would've gone out. Redundant chase scenes, Williams' feeble attempt at gun encoun-

ters with some obviously fake alligators, and not one memorable line uttered by the man who seemed to have invented phrases like "I'll be back," and "Asta la vista, Baby" makes Eraser a prime candidate for a list of movies Schwarzenegger is probably embarrassed he made. The only things that saved this film were the cool new-age weapons. Watching men with infrared guns shooting 'beams' so powerful they pierce through unarmored victims' bodies gives you a kind of "will he get out of the way in time?" type of rush. But seriously folks, my recommendation for Eraser: Erase it from your mind. You're not missing much.

by Chesy Foe Sheezy  
Guest Writer

Eraser Arnold Schwarzenegger's newest film in a long line of action thrillers is now out on video. When I rented it recently, I expected to see a remake of every other action flick. I was amazed however, at how thick the plot was. This was undoubtedly an action thriller, there was suspense, betrayal, treason, murder, violence, and action comedy, whatever the mood was right.

In addition to all the usual machine gun and grenade launcher the audience gets to see some really cool stuff. A grenade launcher type gun boots out little green pills that explode and blow Schwarzenegger's head to a counter top. The film however is main-

ly based on the production and illegal sale of technologically new weapons called 'E-guns.' The guns supposedly shoot aluminum rounds at nearly the speed of light. They are also equipped with an x-ray scope that can target anything, even if that anything is hiding across the street under the bed. The acting was good for any movie, and excellent for a Schwarzenegger action film. Co-Starring was Vanessa Williams, a very talented, very beautiful actress. The most important aspect of the movie is that she is not the typical helpless ignorant, pitiful "mad as a hatter" type. She is tough, she shoots people and fight back. It's most definitely off the Hook to Sho." Rent it. Watch it. You won't be disappointed.

# Flint hosts Tech Talks 97

by Nikki Hoffman  
Editor in Chief

Ray Bradbury opens Tech Talks '97 at the Flint Center, January 29. Tech Talks '97 is the first evening lecture series for the Tech Museum of Innovation in San Jose.

The Tech Museum lecture series looks to motivate inspiring and creative thinking about critical science and technology issues, and topics facing us today. The lectures will be an open discussion with four outstanding speakers.

In addition to Bradbury, Captain James Lovell, astronaut, will be speaking March 5. This is your

chance to hear from the person who was the focus of the 1996, Ron Howard movie, Apollo 13, about the ill fated mission to the moon. Writer Lawrence Krauss will step in as the next speaker on April 9. His best-selling book, THE PHYSICS OF STAR TREK, will be his focus. His ability to make complicated subject into easily understood concepts will make this an entertaining evening for those who know very little about space.

The final speaker of the series arrives at Flint on May 14. Dr. Mae Jemison is the first woman of color in space and works on a variety of projects relating to technology and science in our daily lives.

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# Soccer teams defeated in semi-finals

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

by Mercedes Adams Sports Editor

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

The men came out onto the field after 2:00 pm, hoping that they would fare better than the women. The game began in a chilly air with a slight breeze, and this game thankfully lacked the harassing wind of the first match.

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

In the second half Santa Barbara began to attack the



La Voz/Chris Anderson

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

Don's goal more often.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

John Ventura, a forward with the Dons, said, "We're all positive about this season." Looking forward, Ventura said, "This team's going to be really strong next year and I think a lot of people are going to have to watch out for them."

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

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

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

## Scoreboard

### WOMEN'S SOCCER

#### STATE FINALS

Dec 7	De Anza	1	Mount SAC	4
Dec 8	American River	2	Mount SAC	1

### MEN'S SOCCER

#### STATE FINALS

Dec 7	De Anza	0	Santa Barbara	1
Dec 8	Palomar	0	Santa Barbara	6

### WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Jan 2	De Anza	85	Ohlone	46
Jan 4	De Anza	67	San Jose City	61
Jan 10	De Anza	62	SF city	41
Jan 15	De Anza	83	Cabrillo	35
Jan 17	De Anza	74	Monterey Pen	39

### MEN'S BASKETBALL

Jan 3	De Anza	72	Skyline	83
Jan 4	De Anza	58	Monterey Pen	63
Jan 9	De Anza	91	Bethany	55
Jan 10	De Anza	84	Five Star	86
Jan 15	De Anza	70	Bethany	45
Jan 17	De Anza	75	San Jose City	81

## Sports Schedule

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

denotes home games

## Recreational Sports Schedule

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

## Williams leaves tennis, committee to pick head coach for football

by Mercedes Adams Sports

### TENNIS

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

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

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

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

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

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

"It's exciting, but I'm gram-

bling," said Lee-Wheat of the transition.

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

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

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

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

### FOOTBALL

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

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

Vacio said that a woman, a stu-

dent in the football program, and a person knowledgeable in football were chosen to supplement the perspectives of himself and Hanley in order to fill the position with the best possible applicant.

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

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

### SOCCER

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

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

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

Bravo's trade will be a loss for the Dons, but Singh is understanding of the situation. "That's going to hurt us, but that's the way it is with assistant coaches," said Singh. "I know the head coach for the Clash brought to the Dons was welcomed at De Anza. Considering Bravo's other job, Singh wasn't surprised by the trade. "That's professional sports for you," said Singh.

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# Hate filled speech vs. 1st Amendment

SPEECH, from front page

debated heavily. Trout's alleged offensive speech is protected by the Constitution and thereby not prosecutable.

"It's a fine line," says Griffin. "When do you tell a person that there are sanctions against you to stop you from saying what you believe to be true? Especially in a higher education environment, which to me is the one place where thoughts and words should be expressed, but not in the way where it's disruptive. Voice your opinion. Say what you have to say. But say it in a way that's respectful of other people."

While the faculty debates the question, the students, even those who argued with Trout, say he should be allowed to stay.

Amy Matuzek, De Anza student and self-proclaimed Christian, attempted to debate with Trout. Trout refused to respond to her questions, instead saying, "Why don't you be precious in the sight of the lord. Remember what God said about a precious woman in the sight of the lord, how she's silent and keeps her mouth shut?" Despite the result, Matuzek stands by Trout's First Amendment rights.

"He has the right to be here, I guess," says Matuzek. "As long as he's not hurting anyone, but he needs to give people a chance to say what they're feeling and not shut them up and point fingers."

As it turns out, Matuzek is right. The District Speakers Policy #6151 reads: "That he shall answer, without exception, unsolicited questions from the floor which are related to his address." Yet many students complained that they were not allowed to engage in debate. Some students stated that security staff would tell them to move on when they started to argue.

Lance Jackson is one such student silenced by security after Trout climbed the flagpole to avoid debate. When asked if he thought Trout had a right to be at De Anza, Jackson agreed thoroughly. "This is a free speech square," Jackson said. "He can come here and say whatever he wants,

it's just that if he can't handle being argued with, well, life's rough. If the security

rity people want to kick me out for arguing with him, that's where I have a problem with it."

"We want to be sure we don't create a difficult situation for anybody," Griffin said. "I don't know why security would ask some people to move along and not Mr. Trout."

Rodriguez states that students were calmed down in order to avoid problems. "Like I say," says Rodriguez, "if a person is unreasonable—don't talk to him."

Jackson disagrees. "Let him say his hate-filled language, and then argue with him," he said. "If he's saying something that you feel is wrong, stand up and say it. Say that it's wrong."

Druehl encouraged students to voice their opinions.

"I'm a big supporter of freedom of speech," Druehl states. "Personally, I don't like what the Preacher is saying, but he has the right to say it, just as the students have the right to walk away, or to listen, or even argue with him."

"Our concern," says Griffin, "would be that perhaps there is a better forum to do that. A forum that encourages dialog so that we talk about the leaning experience of our students as we then listen to the dialog, not just confrontational, but a coherent dialog. How do we develop that into an educational forum for students, so it's not just one person there?"

Rodriguez, on the other hand, speaks of restraint. "One of the main things about this college is open forums," he said. "You have every conceivable club imaginable, and I know within those clubs there is probably disagreement about one point or another. And when you talk to someone, you have to agree to disagree. If you can not get on that common ground, then walk away. You don't get into a barking match with a dog."

# O'Donnells thank students, staff, faculty, and La Voz for support

O'DONNELLS, from front page

Cathlene Baro sighed as Stacy Hall interpreted for her. "I am very excited that Randi is back to work. She's great, just wonderful, I was very hurt and couldn't focus last quarter," said Baaro Hall nodded in agreement.

"Although at the time we felt it was taking too long to clear our names, we are very pleased with

the outcome," said Randi O'Donnell.

"I am very proud to have graduated from and worked for a school that doesn't just talk the talk, but walks the walk," added Scott O'Donnell.

Kanter couldn't speak of the details of the case, however, did say she was pleased the administration found a positive solution. "That's my job," said Kanter.

Randi and Scott O'Donnell send thanks.

"We would like to thank the Deaf students, staff and faculty for their support. To La Voz for thorough reporting of the situation, and a special thanks to Christina Espinosa-Piech, Human Resources at the district, and most especially Martha Kanter and Robert Griffin," said the O'Donnells.



Scott O'Donnell.

# Senate unified under new president

FESAS, from front page

Mary Avalos, newly elected senator, said "the tone of the meeting was optimistic. Hopefully the new President will invigorate the Senate to action!"

Tiffany Sommerlad, senator and director of programs, feels the degree of consensus was very high. "Even after the election, there were no grudge matches, no mudslinging. The Senate was still unified."

This contrasts with former elections, which not only were there problems interpreting the legalese

of bylaws, but as one Senator

reported, votes were cast roughly along racial lines. Fesas feels being elected was "exhilarating." "I feel proud, because I'm proud to be a student at De Anza, and I know what that represents," said Fesas.

"Being president of the DASB is essentially being one of the 22 members that represent the students. . . I want to say, around 27,000 currently enrolled. When you think of it in those terms, it's staggering."

(Student enrollment for fall was 24, 772. At press time, no exact number for winter was yet avail-

able.)

Fesas, a full-time student at De Anza since last spring, outlined three major stipulations he would like to see come to pass:

I. Commit to getting control of campus center returned to students— including food, vending machine, and book store prices.

II. Work towards "building a tradition of excellence in the Senate, building a tradition of excellence in the senate, build upon the reputation established by former President Emily Grant" and attract new members.

III. Strengthen the lines of commu-

nication with students, using editorials and student polls, among other things.

"Beyond all those specifics, the overriding thing that I would like to instill is enfranchisement—a feeling of empowerment, that... the students and Senators . . . can do anything we really set our minds to," said Fesas.

Whether all of this will come to pass remains to be seen, but the high level of optimism is a welcome relief from the months of relative languor.

As Nathan Miller put it, "playtime is over; it's time to get down to work."

# Seven signed to study abroad

Vietnam, from front page

returned and also anticipate working with students to both learn and reclaim the culture," said Swensson.

In Vietnam, students will stay in a mini hotel in Saigon for half the time there and at the University of Forestry and Agriculture in Thu Duc for the remaining time.

In the hotel, two students will be assigned to a room which will be

acomodated with air conditioning and a television.

The classrooms at the university will also have air conditioning. "The Vietnamese students won't have it, but we have arranged rooms that have air conditioning for our students," said Swensson.

Currently there are 7 students who have signed up for the trip which will be limited to the first 40 students who are qualified (an American passport, a 2.5 point aver-

age, and 12 units of college or university credit.)

Swensson encourages Vietnamese American students to sign up for the trip, claiming it is a great opportunity for them to learn about their past heritage.

According to Swensson there will be financial aide for students who cannot afford the \$3,200 cost that covers airfare, lodging, meals, medical insurance and cultural trips.

For more information students

should plan to attend orientation sessions on Jan. 22 from noon to 1 pm in the Student Council Chambers at Foothill College in Los Altos Hills and on Friday, Jan 24 from 12:30 to 1:30 pm in the California History Center at De Anza College.

Information about the trip can also be accessed at <http://lore.atc.fhda.edu> on the Internet.

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**POSITION:** Childcare (Job #M265) **DAYS:** M, T, W, TH, F **HOURS:** 7pm overnight **SALARY:** Free room and board **LOCATION:** Sunnyvale **DUTIES:** Care for 3 children, ages 6, 4, & 2. Must be fluent in English & interested in Japanese culture.

**POSITION:** Cleaning/Maintenance (Job #1472) **DAYS:** M, S, TH, F, S, S **HOURS:** 2-3 hours per day **SALARY:** \$7.9/hr **LOCATION:** Sunnyvale **DUTIES:** Swim club need maintenance person for ground clean up, wash down decks, walks, restrooms.

**POSITION:** Bookstore Clerk (Job #1462) **DAYS:** M, T, W, TH, F **HOURS:** M, TH 2:30pm-11:26pm, Sat morning **SALARY:** \$50/hr **LOCATION:** San Jose **DUTIES:** Collge bookstore needs clerk with computer, accounting and word proc exp. Call 451-6

by Nikki Hoffman  
Staff Writer

Thousands of dollars are being wasted picking up trash on campus. "Approximately \$14,000.00 is spent annually to retrieve garbage thrown on the ground by the college community," says Ben Rodriguez, chief of grounds and security.

Trash/garbage cans and recycle cans are placed on campus for disposal. Walking up the walkway into the L quad sits a large dumpster. Yet the litter continues. The parking lots are littered with cans, bottles, and garbage.

Rodriguez has observed students walking by the cans and litter. "It's frustrating to see garbage one foot away from an empty garbage can," he said. "Trash is left on the tables in the lunch area, near the bookstore and across foot paths around the school. If they would just take the extra time to drop their things in the cans."

"If every person would be responsible for their garbage and pick up one extra piece maybe we



La Voz / Sandi Chang

Garbage left by students, faculty and staff in one of seven parking lots.

can cut down on the expense of cleaning it (the garbage) up and spend the extra money on adding

more flowers and gardens to the campus. LaVoz photographer Sandi Chang was appalled. As she was

shooting the picture a student threw trash on the ground in front of her. "I couldn't believe it," she said.

# Apply for financial aid electronically

FAFSA, from front page

financial aid, says that although some schools ask for prope ave student to apply before February 1, most California students should apply before March 2."

The largest part of California grant program, the Cal Grant, provides three separate programs, Cal Grant A, B and C.

In addition, the state of California

offers a waiver of the enrollment fee and health fee for low income students, called the BOG Waiver (Board of Governors Waiver).

The federal government offers the Pell Grant, the Stafford Loan, the SEOG and the Perkins Loan in addition to the federal Work Study Programs.

"We have scheduled fifteen workshops before March 2 to help students fill out the FAFSA," said Castillo. The schedule and locations

are listed on a poster on the Financial Aid bulletin board and in the Financial Aid Office lobby.

Workshop for continuing students who receive a Regular Application are also available.

It is not too late to apply for federal financial aid and the BOG fee waiver for this year.

Students may still apply for 1996-97 financial aid. 1997 FAFSA software will be available until June 30.

Because paperwork can be confusing, the Financial Aid Office is open 3 hours per week to answer your questions. Call to add to the financial aid. Student have an ongoing relationship with her office during the day at De Anza College.

We encourage all students to apply for financial aid and we look forward to serving you," he said.



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## Late SPORTS

February 4, 1997

La Voz

### Fun and games in Rec Sports

Mercedes Adams  
Sports Editor

The Recreational Sports Department furnishes students with the facilities to have fun, exercise, compete, and play sports on campus during lap swim, in open gym and the intramural sports programs.

The Recreational Sports Director, Tony Alanis, says that all De Anza students, athletically inclined or otherwise, are welcome to play in open gym.

"It's for everyone," said Alanis of the open gym. "It's for the general population. (Open gym) is not just geared towards people who are athletically inclined. Physically challenged as well as able bodied people" are invited to participate.

Open gym is offered two days a week. On Fridays, students can play basketball and badminton in PE21 from 11:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., and volleyball from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. in PE15. On Saturday volleyball in PE15 will run from 12 noon until 3:00 p.m., and basketball and badminton will be played in PE21 from 3:00 p.m. until 6:00 p.m.

Alanis said that the open gym is fully equipped and staffed, and that students who wish to play are admitted free with their DASB card. Non-students can also play for a minimal fee of \$2.

"It's a way for everybody to have fun," said Alanis of the gym activities. "Instead of going to work, going to school, going home -they

have another way to express themselves. You've got to have play."

Brian Kirksy, a full time De Anza student, plays in the open gym on a weekly basis. He uses the open gym to practice his basketball game, and said that he's "trying to get in shape for next year."

Kirksy feels that playing has helped him to "work off frustration from classes. He said, "Basketball is a good way to be competitive."

Dennis Fennessy, assistant to the Rec Sports Director, said, "(Open gym) is fun. I encourage it. A lot of people come in here and have fun."

In addition to playing in the gym, students are encouraged to make a splash from 7:00 to 8:30 a.m. Monday through Friday, and evenings Monday through Thursday from 7:00 to 8:30 p.m. while lap swim is available to students.

A lifeguard is always on duty during lap swim, and students enjoy the heated waters.

If competitive play without the pressure of college athletics is what students are looking for, then the intramurals offered by Rec Sports are the answer. This quarter students can sign up to play in three intramural sports.

Flag football and indoor volleyball start on Friday, and basketball began on Monday. Although the due date to turn in team applications has passed, openings are still available for interested students.

The intramurals will be overseen by a professional referee organiza-

tion, and weekly results for the teams will be published. At the end of the season, winning teams in the league can look forward to trophies bragging rights.

Alanis also extends a welcome to student groups and staff who wish to organize sports activities. Alanis is willing to arrange for equipment and provide facilities to groups who want to challenge other groups on campus to play a game of football, basketball, or any other sport.

"Any time there's going to be a challenge on campus, they should come through my office. I'll provide them with equipment, facilities, and promotion of events," said Alanis. Students and staff "should utilize campus facilities."

The Rec Sports Director believes that playing sports is a way for students to have fun while exercising, and playing is also a stress release. He encourages students to come out and play as often as possible, because all use of facilities is free to students.

If students are interested in renting equipment from the Rec Sports Department, Alanis says that any kind of ball and volleyball nets can be rented daily or over the weekend. A ball during a weekday will cost \$1, and over the weekend will cost \$3. A volleyball and net can be rented over the weekend for \$10.

To find out more about what Rec Sports can do for you, contact Tony Alanis in PE41k or call him at (408) 864-8886.



La Voz/Chris Anderson

Bryan Barnes (10) grabs an important rebound during Friday night's 74-69 loss against Chabot following DeAnza's 92-65 loss to Foothill on Wednesday.

### Scoreboard

MEN'S BASKETBALL			WOMEN'S BASKETBALL			BASEBALL		
Jan 22	De Anza	80	Jan 22	De Anza	50	Feb 1	De Anza	7
	Ohlone	79		San Mateo	29		San Diego Mesa	3
Jan 24	De Anza	69	Jan 24	De Anza	64		De Anza	11
	Chabot	74		Gavilon	31		Palomar	2
Jan 29	De Anza	65	Jan 29	De Anza	79	Feb 2	De Anza	7
	Foothill	92		Foothill	64		Grossmont	2
Jan 31	De Anza	56	Jan 31	De Anza	82		De Anza	10
	West Valley	68		Chabot	42		San Diego City	9

### Sports Schedule

	DAY	DATE	OPPONENT	SITE	TIME
Baseball	Sat	Feb 8	San Diego Mesa	De Anza	10:00am
			Salano	De Anza	2:00pm
	Sat	Feb 9	West Valley	West Valley	10:00am
			Marin	De Anza	2:00pm
	Sat/Sun	Feb 15/16	Modesto Joun	Modesto	10:00am
Golf	Mon	Feb 10	Foothill	Palo Alto HillsCC	1:00pm
	Thurs	Feb 13	Chabot	La Rinconada CC	1:00pm
	Tues	Feb 18	Butte	Los Altos CC	1:00pm
Swimming & Diving	Fr	Feb 14	NorCal Pentathalon	Ohlone	9:00am
Track & Field	Sat	Feb 8	Alumni	De Anza	11:00am
	Fri	Feb 14	WVC/SRJC/Marin	Sanja Rosa	2:00pm
Men's Basketball	Fr	Feb7	San Jose	San Jose	7:00pm
	Wed	Feb12	Ohlone	De Anza	7:00pm
	Fr	Feb14	Chabot	Chabot	7:00pm
Women's Basketball	Wed	Feb 5	Hartnell	De Anza	7:00pm
	Fri	Feb7	Ohlone	De Anza	7:00pm
	Wed	Feb 12	San Jose	San Jose	7:00pm

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	Fridays	3:30pm to 5:30pm	Volleyball	PE15
	Fridays	1:30pm to 3:30pm	Flag Football	Soccer Field
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	Fridays	1:30pm to 3:30pm	Volleyball	PE15
	Saturdays	12 noon to 3:00pm	Volleyball	PE15
	Saturdays	3:00pm to 6:00pm	Basketball and Badminton	PE21

### Dons lose to Foothill, key player Newberg injured in car accident

By Sam Kienbaum  
Staff Writer

The Foothill Owls dealt the Dons a crushing blow on Wednesday night Jan 29 at Foothill College in a 92-65 victory.

It seemed at first that the game could go either way. The two teams played with a lot of heart during the first half and were neck and neck, but the Dons' momentum began to slow when center Ed Huse caused a foul that led to a 4 point lead for the Owls. De Anza's Nick Glover helped to bridge that gap to one with a three point bucket at the end of the first half.

The Owls, with an apparently stunning half time speech by head coach Steve Done, returned to court to dominate the remainder of the game. The Dons managed to close in on

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- Mike Riley

Foothill by 4 points at one point, but that would be the closest they would ever get. "We did it with emotion the first half, but the second we couldn't do anything," Coach Riley said after the game.

The Dons were missing one of their key players, one-time league-scoring leader David Newberg, who was injured in a car accident on Highway 85. "He almost killed himself," Dons head coach Mike Riley said, "he might play Friday, but probably won't play till next week."

De Anza's Aaron Zaballos was running hot when he fouled out with eight minutes left.

The second half turned even worse for the Dons when a referee slapped Mike O'Neal with an intentional foul that sapped what ever drive the Dons had left. "They made a bad call. I don't think they did a very good job with it," Riley would later say.

Wednesday's loss was De Anza's 12th, bringing their record to 10-12 and booing Foothill's to 1-6.

### Goodbye, readers...

by Mercedes Adams  
Sports Editor

After over a year working with La Voz, I am saying goodbye to the new paper. I would like to say thank you to La Voz for all the good times and great paper.

I also would like to say thank you to the students and staff of De Anza, without whom none of my work would have been possible.

I hope that La Voz continues to grow and improve. I did while working on this paper.

I wish De Anza Don a happy, healthy, winning season, and keep the grade up! See you later.

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