



Student fees increase to fund construction

By Melanie Garrett
News Editor

In a De Anza Associated Student Body (DASB) meeting held Tuesday, Dean of Student Activities, Greg Dreuhl, came before the Senate to inform the students that the De Anza College Student Campus Use Fees will go up this Fall from the original \$4.00 to \$7.50 to fund the Hinson Campus Center expansion.

The reconstruction of the Center has been planned for several years and Student Campus Use Fees is specifically set up for funding the Center's construction.

Dreuhl believes the expansion is necessary due to the increase of enrollment at De Anza over the years. Twenty-four years ago the Center was built to hold a capacity of 9,000 students. Dreuhl explained it cannot accommodate 28,000 students enrolled today.

"Organizations are denied space for events and activities. Student are sitting on the floor during the Winter quarter," said Dreuhl. "It's woefully inadequate."

Although the announcement was an informational item and DASB was not allowed to vote on the increase, most of the Senators agreed the expansion would be beneficial.

"It will certainly enhance student life on this campus," said Student Body President James Franzen. "It will make it feel less like a commuter college to some people."

Dreuhl holds the same sentiments, "De Anza is not just an educational warehouse. It's important to have a place for students to interact with each other."

De Anza Days are here again

By Melanie Garrett
News Editor

Once again, De Anza College and its surrounding community will come together for the 20th Annual De Anza Day.

The event, scheduled for this Sunday, June 2, kicks off the festivities with the 5k Run and Walk at 8 a.m.

The theme of this year's De Anza Day is "A Community Celebration" and Cupertino looks to uphold this title. Community clubs and businesses will be hosting a numbers

activities throughout the day beginning with a pancake breakfast starting at 6:30 a.m.

Over one hundred activities are scheduled for Sunday. The main events range from hot air balloon tethered lift rides and the landing of a U.S. Army Apache fighting helicopter in parking lot A to Creative Arts performances and canoe rides in the pool.

De Anza Day will end around 5 p.m. A schedule of events are available in the Activities Office.

Euphrat hosts Student Art Show

By Mike Betcher
staff reporter

The De Anza Student Art Show will be held at Euphrat Gallery from May 29th until June 20th.

The De Anza Student Art Show presents works in sculpture, painting, drawing, photography, ceramics, printmaking, graphics and mixed media

created by De Anza students over the previous year.

There will be a reception Wednesday June 12th, from 6-8 pm for the presentation of awards to the outstanding artists.

Not all of California's community colleges have the luxury of an Art gallery on campus. This facility enables De Anza

student artists to display their work in a professional environment and allows art fans from on campus and off to view these up and coming artists.

The Gallery will be open Monday-Thursday, 11-4, Wednesday evenings from 7-9, Saturdays from 11-2 and Sunday June 2nd from 10-4 for De Anza Day.

Four students create wall art in Campus Center



Oli Nghiem/La Voz

James P. Soboleski creates a masterpiece after becoming one of the lucky students selected to create a wall panel mural in the Campus Center.

Students win money and recognition

By Melanie Garrett
News Editor

Four student artists were selected to create a piece of artwork on wall panel murals in the Hinson Campus Center.

Twelve students submitted sketches of their ideas to the Art on Campus Selection Advisory Committee for the Campus Center. Chia-Ching Wen, Koichi Ishikawa, James P. Soboleski, and Sally-Ann Webb were the four students chosen to recreate their sketches onto large wall murals. June 2, De Anza Day, is the deadline for them to be completed.

"This contest offered a rare opportunity for students to have a large mural to design their ideas onto," said Peter Delaney, a member of the Art on Campus Selection Advisory Committee for the Campus Center. "When they're all up, it's going to be an eye-catcher. It's very exciting."

Each student was given \$250. Each one was given a \$50 check to fund their art supplies and the remaining \$200 was given as prize money. The artist also receive their mounted murals when new projects will be displayed in the fall.

"We want to expose student artwork in a trafficked area," said Sashena McLean, also a member of the Art on Campus Selection Advisory Committee for the Campus Center. "Having the students actually work on their art pieces in the Center makes it very real to their peers who are watching. It makes look as if a picture didn't just appear."

The Natives are restless



Olivier Nghiem/La Voz

Dancer Azteca, a professional San Jose dancing group, came to De Anza to help celebrate Latino Heritage month. The group performed traditional Aztec dances on the patio of the Campus Center Wednesday.s

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High Court takes an anti-abortion stance

The recent Supreme Court ruling barring federally-funded family-planning clinics from discussing abortions with pregnant women cannot be described as anything but a moral outrage. This decision is tragic since it targets poor women who can't afford to consult with a privately financed family clinic and it severely limits freedom of speech.

If a woman enters a subsidized, family-planning clinic and asks any questions about abortion, the doctor must now say, "Abortion is not considered an appropriate method of family-planning, and therefore, we do not counsel or refer for abortion."

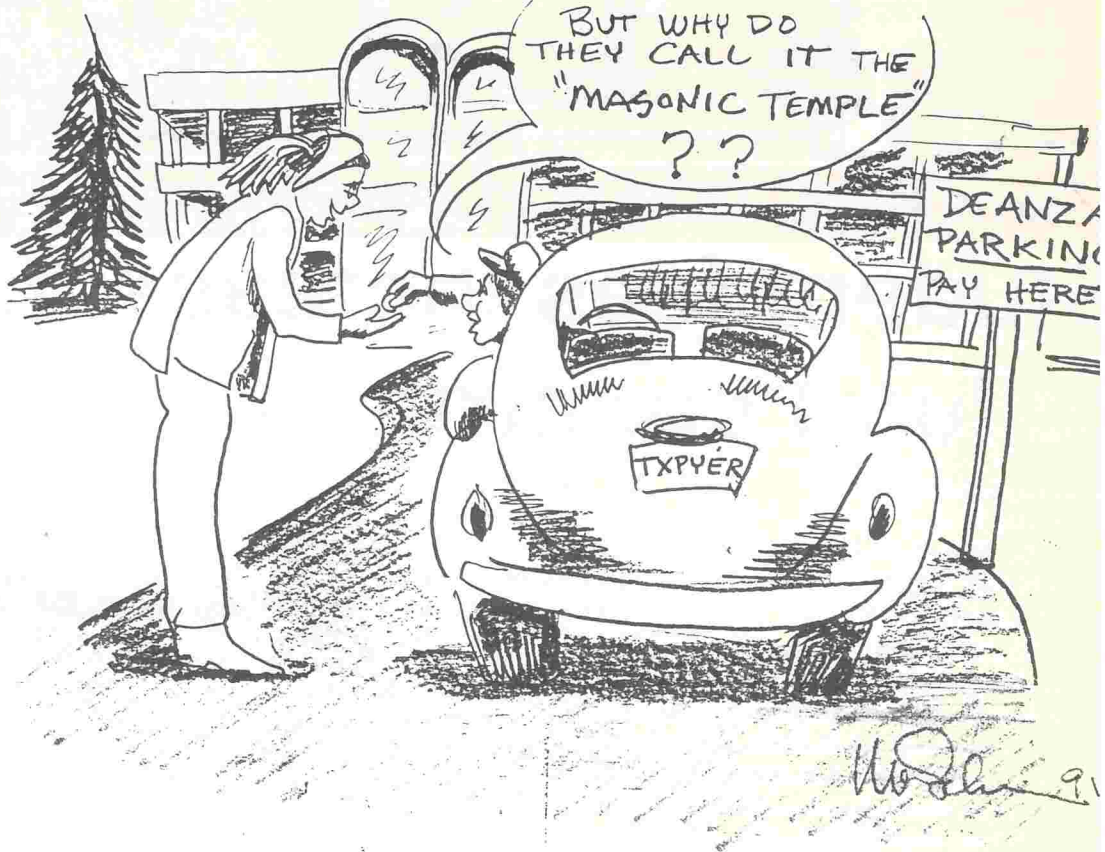
This statement alone is a promotion for the anti-abortion side. Although an abortion is a perfectly legal practice, government subsidized family-planning clinics are now forced to campaign for the "pro lifers" or risk losing federal funds. Through this anti-abortion decision, the Supreme Court is saying that the government has a right to censure any institution that receives federal funds. A doctor should be able to inform his or her patient of all medical options that fall within the limits of the law. The issue of abortion shouldn't be any different from any other medical option as long as the 1973 Roe vs. Wade Supreme Court decision that made abortions legal is upheld.

Poor women will be hardest hit by this Supreme Court ruling. A woman who does not have the financial means to consult with a private family-planning clinic will find it difficult to find an affordable abortion clinic without the appropriate advisement of a family-planning clinic. It will also become difficult for a woman who relies upon a federally-funded clinic to make an informed decision without the expert advise of a doctor. Another consequence of this ruling may be that a doctor who knows that giving birth may present a danger to the mother will not be able to discuss abortion as an option.

Although Congress cannot overturn a Supreme Court decision, it can rescind the "gag" rules written by the Reagan administration which prohibit the discussion of abortions in federally-funded family-planning clinics. It is time for Congress to stand up to this ridiculous Supreme Court ruling which so blatantly discriminates against poor woman and suppresses free speech between a doctor and patient.

And finally...

Student apathy has always been a problem at De Anza College. This year it became the motto of the De Anza Associated Student Body government. This problem hit home when not enough Senators attended their meeting Tuesday. They did not meet quorum and, therefore, could not start the meeting. This proves there is a problem with student apathy. When you don't care, nobody cares.



Brady Bill law stirs up debate

Support Gun Control Defend your rights

By Jessica Eppler
Staff Reporter

Can anyone possibly be serious when they say "Everyone should have firearms". Now I am not saying that no one should have a gun, but what I am saying is that there are certain people in this world who should never lay a finger on a gun. Gun control exists for the purpose of siphoning out the eligible candidates from the potentially dangerous members of society, who in possession of a firearm abuse their rights and cross the boundaries of the law through criminal acts.

In 1989, 62.4% of all murders, 21.5% of aggravated assaults, and 33.2% of robberies involved the use of a firearms. With stricter gun control laws some of these crimes might have been prevented. At a time when someone needs a firearm they may decide that the time period to wait is an obstacle and their criminal record may prevent them from possibly getting a firearm ever!

The fewer firearms we'd have in this world the fewer people we'd have killed or injured, whether it be deliberately or accidentally. I admit a person has a right to a firearm, but only if they have gone through legal procedures which are required by gun control.

People owning guns should be informed on how to keep them away from children and others not registered to use them. Making people more aware of the dangers of a hand gun might let people know just how much damage a small weapon can do.

Many parents may understand better why it is they should keep their gun where their children cannot reach or find it. It seems like every year more children die from experimenting or playing with firearms.

Just like any other lethal device, strict control needs to be applied; not just for safety, but for morals and ethical reasons.

Supporting gun control may not only save lives, but may also help us in sleeping a little better at night knowing it isn't so simple for the wrong people to attain a gun.

Michael J Gwin
Staff Reporter

The second amendment to the Constitution clearly states that "the right of the people to keep and bear arms, shall not be infringed." What gun control if it is not a blatant infringement of the people's right to keep and bear arms. How can the issue of gun control can be debated seriously, the Constitution very explicitly protects the people's right to own weapons.

The reasoning behind the "right to bear arms" is to insure that our nation will never fall under the tyranny of one individual or group of individuals. Our freedom and the freedom of our children are at stake when Congress is restricting our right to own guns. We should be repealing all of the laws that restrict the ownership of guns. Instead, the American people are encouraging the Congress to further limit our freedoms.

If we aren't very careful we may end up in a police state. Thomas Jefferson said this in reference to freedom: "The Tree of Liberty is now watered with the blood of patriots." If the American people don't start thinking about protecting their rights, our Liberty Tree will need to be fed with a lot of our blood, especially if the Government is able to restrict ownership of guns. We need to stop the Government's attack on the Second Amendment before it is too late.

The Brady Bill is just one of the many steps towards tyranny. Another step towards a police state is the concerted effort to legislate morality. If people wish to poison their mind drugs let them. Only the American taxpayer should not have to pay for their food and shelter. A self-supporting citizen should be able to do as they please with their money in any way they choose, including the purchase of weapons.

Laws restricting individual freedoms are not just taxes, once they are instituted these laws are never repealed.

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Letters to the Editor

Please mind your spelling and your dates.

Unfortunately, I have not had the pleasure of viewing the artwork at the Euphart Gallery. Nor have I had the experience of meeting a member from the Ohone Tribe. Not to mention meeting the Vice President of Student Rights and Services (since it was not mentioned that I am the VP of Students Rights and Services and that my last name has two t's not one). But, I am used to finding a few spelling mistakes in La Voz. Why they are

there is what I can't understand. Most people who use word processors also use spell checkers and for those who don't, there is always a dictionary. Also, what do the so called editor's do? Isn't part of an editor's job to make sure things are correct? Especially when it is in an ad or on the front page.

The mistakes I have failed to mention are that on the top of page two it says "May 23, 1991" while on page three it says "April

25, 1991." Also, what about the Welshman's Arms group that played Saturday when the paper didn't correct the following Tuesday in my opinion that La Voz should not have bothered printing the issue and instead print a new issue this week (Thursday 30). I heard that La Voz lost \$1000.00 printing last week's issue.

John Daggett

Suds fly in Soapdish



By Suzanne Awalt
Feature Editor

Aaron Spelling and **Alan Greisman's** hilarious farce, **Soapdish**,

bubbles over with suds as it washes the dirty laundry of a soap opera cast of *As the Sun Sets*. Load up on all your munchies before the opening credits; they are an unusual, visual treat that sets the mood for the movie. Also, expect to miss much of the snappy, witty dialogue as the audience laughs from beginning to end.

The movie casts' comedic talents for timing, delivery, animated expressions, and slapstick never skip a beat in this ridiculously funny comedy. Cliches and parts of scripts are delivered at "serious" moments with all the sincerity of original thinking. Outrageous shenanigans are carried out with an air of normalcy.

The film focuses on the on-

off- and behind-the-scenes antics of the cast of a long-running daytime soap opera. Sally Field as Celeste, the aging queen of the daytime soap series plays her part, on and off the soap screen, to the hilt. Whoopi Goldberg plays a businesswoman role, but even this is laced with Whoopi-style comedy.

The plot begins thickening when conniving castmate want-to-be-queen Montana (Cathy Moriarty), bent on replacing Celeste, thinks up a story line that will surely turn even the most dedicated fans against Celeste. It backfires; and at the end of the movie, it really backfires in such outrageously absurd, soap opera style that a soap writer would surely be envious.

Knowing Celeste's feelings towards former soap boyfriend, Charles (Kevin Kline), Montana uses her charm and a promise of things to come to successfully coax David (Robert Downey, Jr.) to write Charles back into the script. No problem that Charles

was decapitated in a storyline a couple of decades previously - "put his head back on in a precedent-setting 2-hour operation."

Charles returns to the series, much to the chagrin of Celeste who can't stand him. The current storyline centers on homeless people; the new angle has Celeste kill a homeless person at the soup kitchen. She feels that not only is she being written out of the soap, but her fans won't like her anymore. As the high point of the kitchen scene approaches and the homeless person draws out the knife to attack Celeste, what was to be a deadly fight turns into a joyous family reunion. The soap actress playing the homeless person is Celeste's "real life" niece Laurie (Elisabeth Shue) who has left home to pursue an acting career like her aunt Celeste. The cameras keep rolling; everyone is thrilled with the touching moment - except Montana. And the plot thickens, and twists, and turns, *As the Sun Sets* to many, many laughs.

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Arts Calendar

Submit items to be listed in Arts Calendar to room L41 by Thursday for publication the following week. All items are subject to editing and can not be returned.

May 30, Thursday

Viva Rock and Roll, a Tribute to the King

Flint Center 8:15 p.m., Thurs. and Fri.. \$8 /advance, \$10 /door. Elvis is not dead! De Anza performing artists resurrect the King for yet another performance. For more info, call 864-8483

May 31, Friday

Dances with Wolves

Forum 1, 8 p.m. Winner of this year's "Best Picture" Oscar. Tickets \$2/ \$1

Collection of Tennessee William's works

Stanford, Nitery Theater. 8 p.m and 2 p.m. on Sunday. Tickets are \$8/ \$5. *His Manner of Returning* is a collection of one-act plays, poetry, song, interviews, prose and short stories, performed the Stanford Drama Department.

Family Astronomy Night

Minolta Planetarium, 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$4/\$3. The presentation will include photos from the Hubble telescope. Also appearing is a Sky Search Show at 9p.m., separate admission.

June 2, Sunday

De Anza Day

8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Free. This year's festivities will include activities for kids, a 5K run, Baseball card show, hot air balloon display, remote broadcasts from KSJO and KRTY FM, auto row, medieval sword fighting, U.S. army Apache helicopter, arts and crafts, pancake breakfast and radio controlled cars among many other events.

Celebration of Japanese Arts

Main Theater, Foothill College. Tickets \$10/ \$8. Call for times. (415) 948-4444. Will include performances by One World Taiko, Shakuhachi flutist, John Singer, and the acclaimed San Jose Taiko Group.

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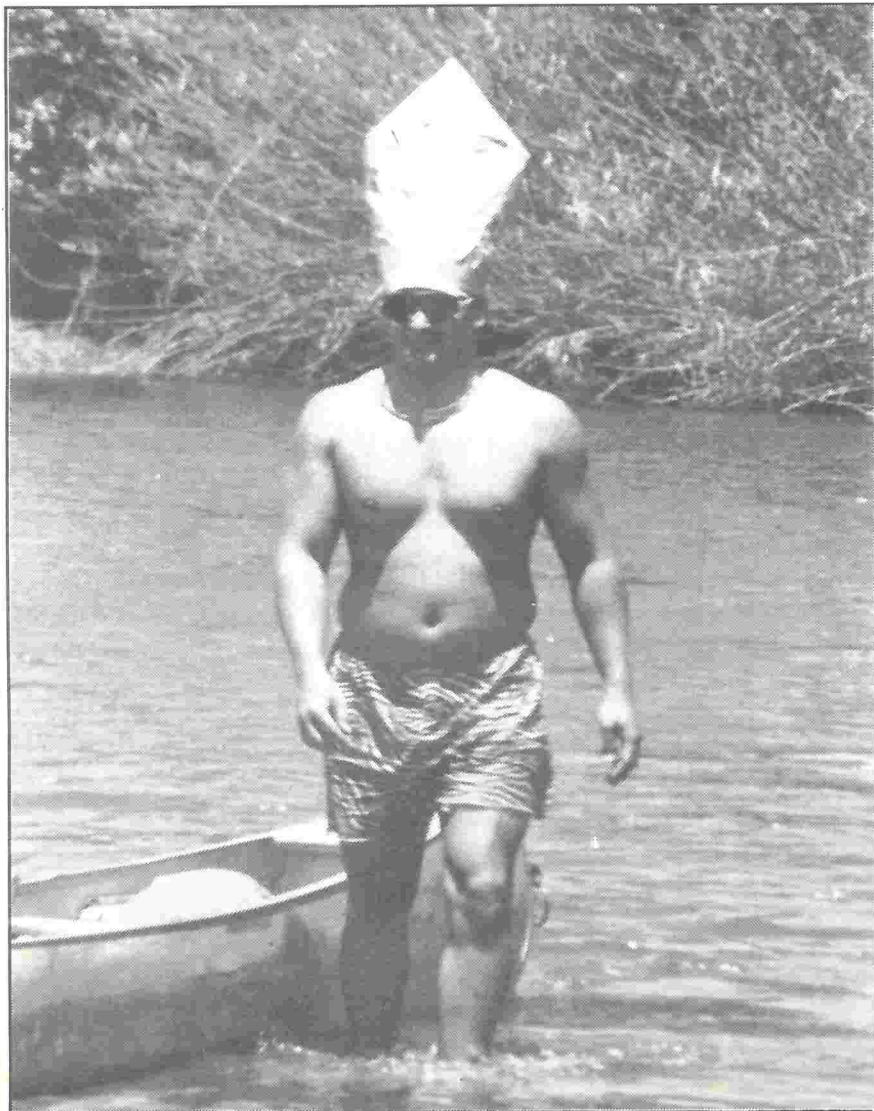
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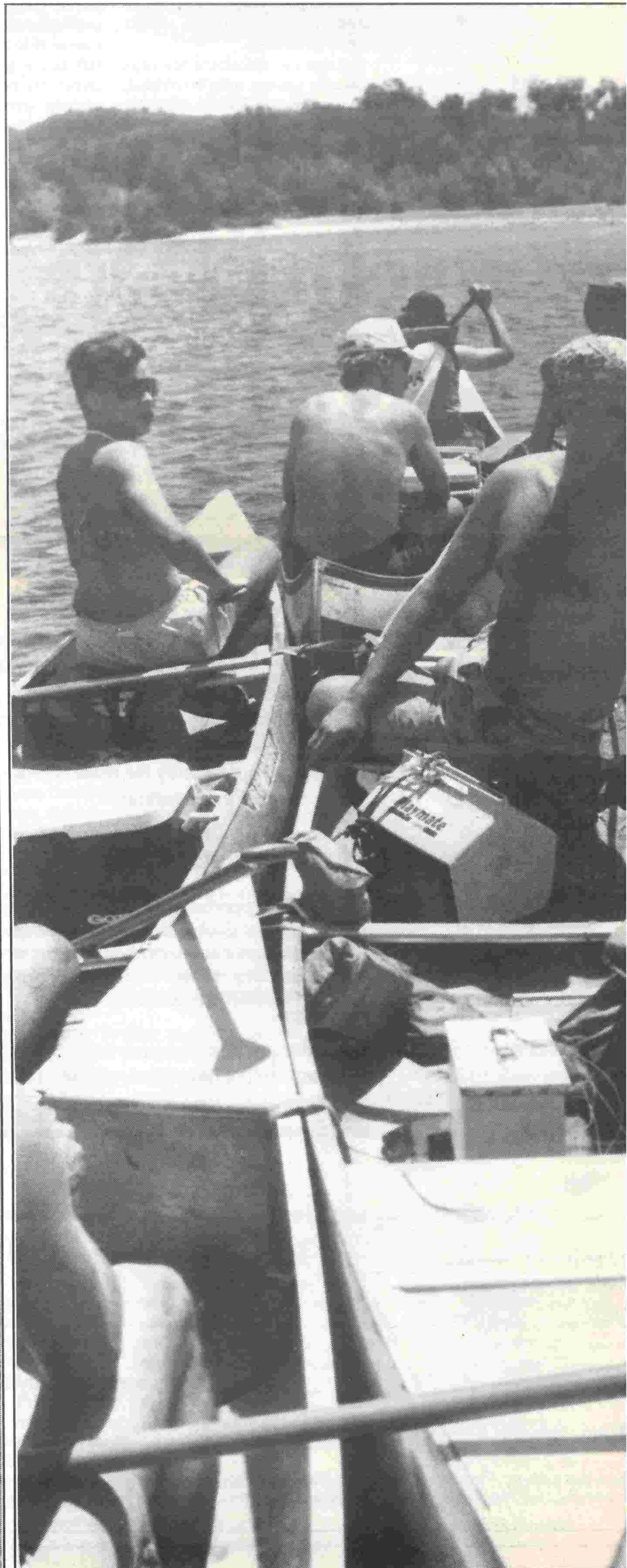
Outdoor club explores Russian River on a weekend adventure



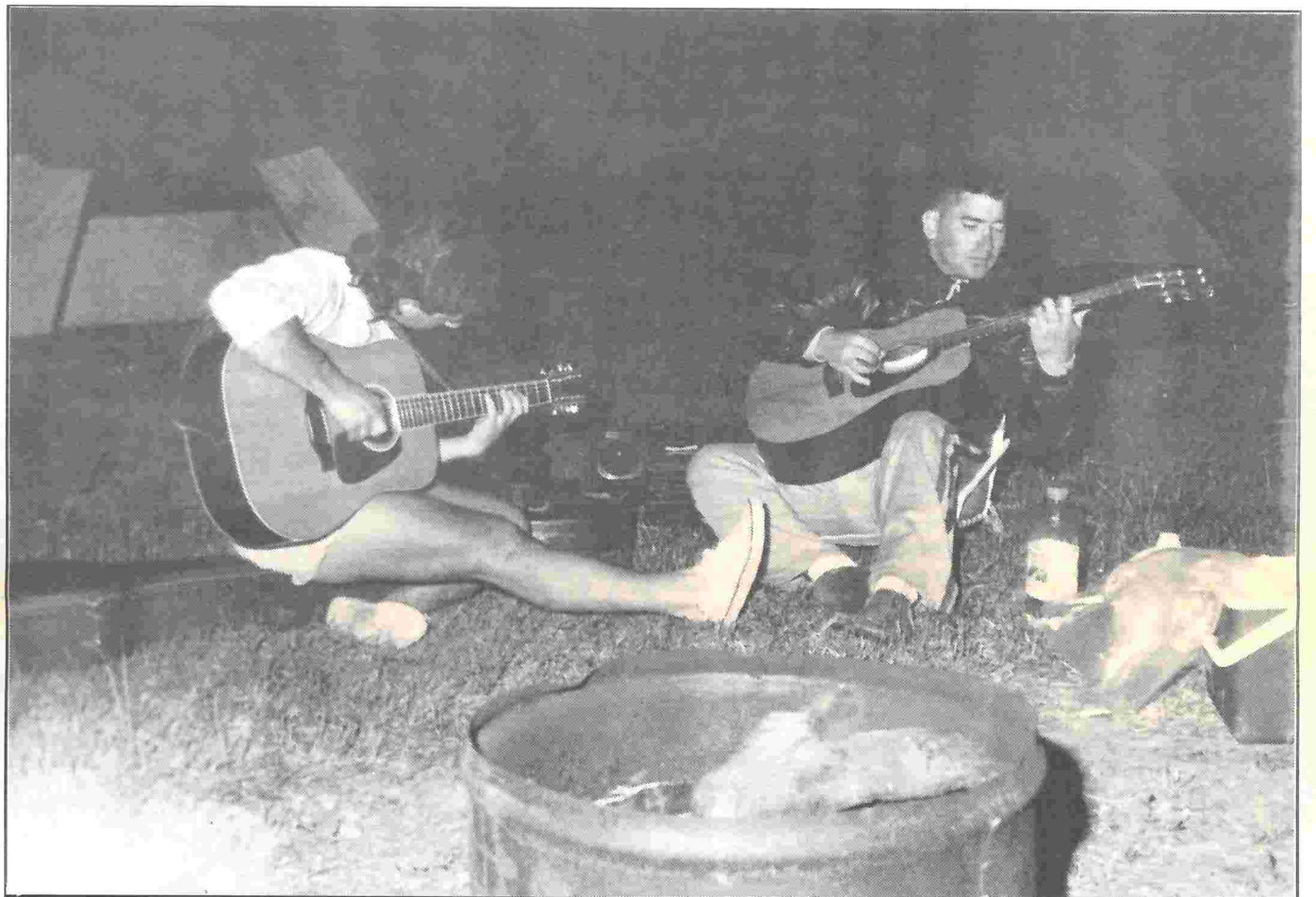
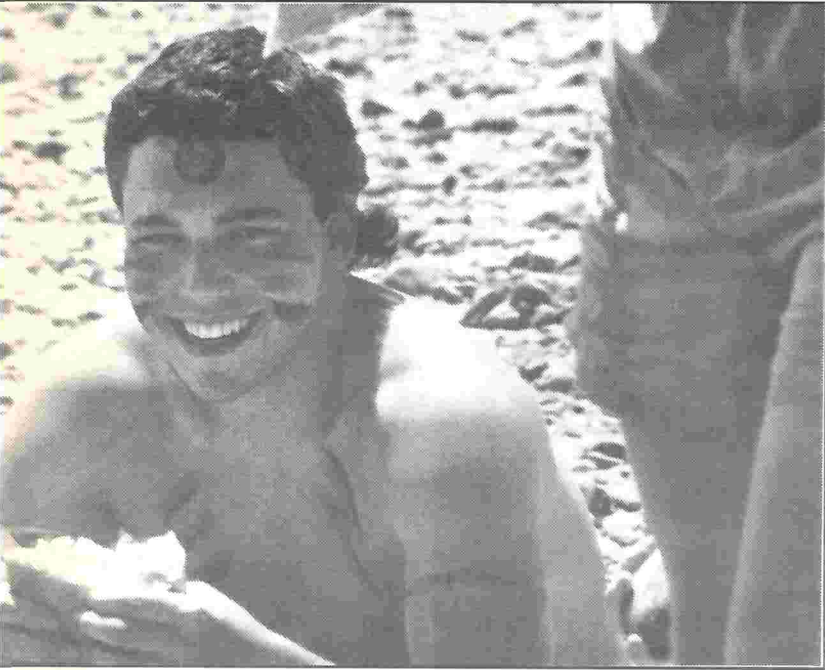
Above: Brian Wakefield dressed as the pope wades ashore.

Right: Jenó Racz kick's back in the sun while eating lunch.

Below: An group of canoe's ban together to barge it down the river.



Bottom: John Tupper takes time out to try out the rope swing.



Top Right: The canoer's land their canoe on the shore to get some lunch.

Above: Brain Wakefield & Alex play their guitar and sing around the campfire

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Left: Javier Flores & Chris look ahead to navigate a turn.

The 1991 Playoffs proved it: NBA action is fantastic

By Vlad Olic
Sports Editor

I don't care what anyone else says — there's no sport like basketball and no league like the NBA. The excitement and quality of the 1991 playoffs overshadow everything else in the world of sports.

So what if there were no great Cinderella stories like the one hockey had in the North Stars? For one thing, the Warriors did eliminate the #2 Spurs. But more importantly, that lack of surprises was caused by great plays of the best teams. Just the way we like it. At least NBC does.

The writers down in LA may hate his ego, but Pat Riley is doing just fine as Showtime's co-anchor. Bob Costas is a natural; just last week NBA announced that he will be hosting their coverage of the 1992 Olympics from Barcelona. After years of struggling with CBS' mediocre coverage, it is a pleasure to see NBC get the job done right. The shot of Jack Nicholson holding and laughing at a sign that fea-

tured a picture of him saying: "Beat LA" had to be one of the greatest in a long time. And just last Tues-

day, Showtime was the first to show us footage of that Minor-league outfielder running through the wall up in Portland. The pre-game show (Showtime) is informative, and its Insiders (Vessey, Ferry, Costas, Riley) really give us the inside story from the NBA. The Riley vs.

Costas shootout is also a winner, even though we all know who will win it in the end. Put all together, NBA on NBC gets thumbs up.

Fans of real basketball all around the world should send a big thank you card to the Chicago Bulls for eliminating the Detroit Pistons. No more fights. No more dirty play. No more cheap shots. No more whining. No more Dennis Rodman. And no more Bill Laimbeer. It's almost too good to be true. Obviously, I'm not a big fan of the bad-boys. How can anyone be? These last two years have been the darkest part of the 45-year history of the NBA. Toughness is OK, but Detroit went one step further. They destroyed this beautiful game of ours. The kids on the playgrounds around the East coast

are not making Bird jumpers any more. They are not attempting Michael's reverse dunks or Magic's no-look passes. Today, the "in" stuff is the flagrant foul. Don't go for a layup and think you'll come out with both kidneys. Or all teeth. Hell, it wouldn't happen if you played the Detroit Pis-

tons. And since they are the World Champions, that has to be the right way.

So the Pistons were dirty. But they were also a bunch of immature cry-baby whiners. Back in 1987, Dennis Rodman trashed Larry Bird after the Pistons gave away the series against Boston. Well, people said, they were immature then. But as Pat Riley noted, three years and two championships later, nothing has changed. Rod-

man said a few days ago that Phil Jackson (Chicago coach) still wears diapers. And Chuck Daly, the new coach of the U.S. Olympic team, didn't even congratulate the Bulls for the clean sweep. All Laimbeer had to say was: They won. With a sarcastic smile. As if he was implying that

they were cheated out of something. Sure, it was a close 4-0. Pat was right. The Pistons have no style. Never had it, never will.

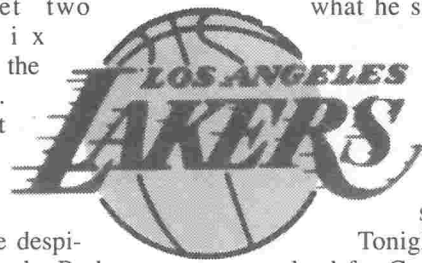
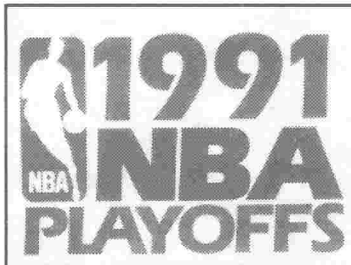
And that Game 4 on Monday was something else. For the things the Pistons did in the Palace of Auburn Hills, you would get two - t o - s i x months on the street. Five, count 'em, five technical fouls in a half. Those despicable moves by Rodman... That tripping of Michael Jordan... Thank you, Chicago Bulls. Thank you for saving basketball.

Over the weekend down in LA, I discovered first hand why the Lakers will be the new champions of the NBA. Two words: Lakers' pride. The state of mind in that city is: unless something terrible happens, we'll win the

tittle. Two years ago Magic and Scott were hurt, and last season the team had to cope with the loss of Kareem. Now, they feel, everything is in its place once again. Vlade Divac is stepping up for the playoffs. Over the weekend, we already discussed what he should do with the

Championship ring. Sam Perkins is ready, and so are the other Lakers. If only Worthy's ankle stays alright...

Tonight, they face Portland for Game 6 of the series. Why will they win? Vlade Divac is a different player in the Forum. He loves the place, the fans adore him and the ref's don't let the Blazers push him and shove him around the court. In other words, in the Forum they play NBA, not street basketball. Just the way we like it. Just the way it was ment to be. As Marv Albert would say: YES.



"Terrific job"

— Vlade Divac
to Mychal Thompson who
played roughly 7 seconds
in Game 4 of the Lakers —
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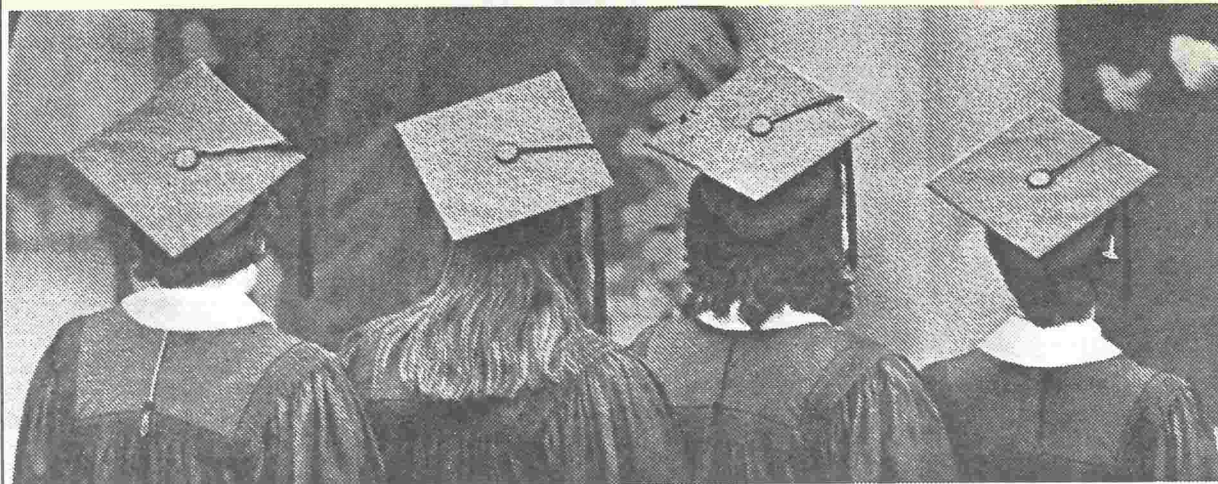
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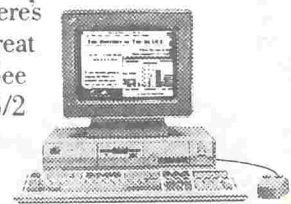


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From the home-office in Belgrade, Yugoslavia

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8. Fire (works) by the Student Liberation Front.
7. Big-screen TV executions, brought to you by the Young Democrats.
6. "Tryout camp for the Giants. We're serious."
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4. "We train New York cab drivers" stand of the Mechanics Club.
3. Jack Mason.
2. "Sink, stab, shoot or name a senator and win a Scholarship."
1. GALA kissing booth.

Lady Dons end another great tennis season

By Alex Davis
Staff Reporter

De Anza women's tennis team, placing second in the Northern California state tournament, lost all of their individual matches at the State championships ten days ago.

The team's impressive overall record, however, did not translate into individual victories in their singles and doubles matches.

In singles, De Anza's Liz Velazquez lost to Dawn Biard of Orange Coast College, 7-5, 6-2.

Lady Dons' doubles team of Tracy Giglione and Danna Young lost to Santa Barbara City College's Jenni Whinnery and Merrelle Homreid, 6-2, 6-1. Liz Velazquez and Rachel Hunter lost their match to the College of the Desert.



Vlad Olic

Sports Editor

Worth Not(h)ing

√ The biggest sports story of the week came out of Bari, Italy; not that you would know it without reading La Voz. Crvena Zvezda of Belgrade, Yugoslavia defeated Olimpique of Marseille, France, in the final of the European Champions' Cup in soccer. Don't forget this is the most popular sport on earth. Shame on the U.S. media for not covering it properly. The World Cup will be here in only three years – the question is if anyone will notice.

√ Just for the record: Vlade Divac's wedding was not televised nationally in Yugoslavia. I know it sounds good, but it just didn't happen.

√ The Los Angeles Lakers even have a Director of Tennis and Volleyball, Jeanie Buss. Just as a reminder, the team's owner is Dr. Jerry Buss. You figure it out.

√ One thing you have to admit: the Portland TrailBlazers must have the best D.J. in the league. During Game 5, the repertoire included Madonna, Vanilla Ice, Robert Palmer, The Rolling Stones, Billy Idol, Jerry Lee Lewis and themes from both parts of the Beverly Hills Cop.

√ But the fans? Doing a wave inside an arena? Give me a break.

√ A question for Dick Enberg of NBC. Who the hell are the New York Nets?

√ This is an actual play in the game-book of the Los Angeles Lakers. Magic Johnson gets the ball, he runs into a crowd, throws the ball up, makes a baby-face and yells "Ahh." It works nine out of ten times.

√ I know it's only been a couple of weeks, but I already miss Dick Calahan's: "Chrissss Mmm-mullin, shoooot two."

√ I still don't understand why Nellie traded Kevin Pritchard to the Spurs. But then again, I don't get 90% of his moves, and so far he's been right 90% of the time.

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Counseling provides re-entry support

By Martin Schiller
Staff Reporter

Two years into a new business, following a mid-life career change, I realized that I was having problems. My new career wasn't comfortable and I decided to take some time to figure out why. I contacted the DeAnza counseling center and was referred to the RENEW Program. That was how I began my current involvement with DeAnza.

The RENEW Program is a gateway into the campus and academic life. It provides a number of services that are tailored to the needs of people returning to school, sometimes after a long absence. One of the services is to bypass the registration process for the first quarter and provide one-to-one counseling to direct the students to appropriate classes. This also assures that they are

guided to a specially designed re-entry counseling class, Counseling 104, which concentrates on the mechanics of developing an educational plan with realizable goals. Counseling 104 also focuses on aspects of career planning that coincide with and provide a compliment to CLP 70.

Taken as a group, a re-entry class has a lot of variety in background. Some, like myself, were

involved in career changes. Others needed to develop or increase job skills. Some were dealing with problems of an "empty nest." There were single parents needing to develop skills for the job market, and working people whose skills were becoming obsolete. The group also has some things in common. They are older than the average student and have a different viewpoint. For some campus life can be exhilarating, but for many it can be overwhelming.

RENEW has a new coordinator this year...Marion Winters, a DeAnza counselor. Marion has provided the program with additional opportunity to assess and implement new programs, to meet the needs of re-entry students. Like everything else on campus, the RENEW programs struggle to find funds, and this is an area that Marion is active in. One of the things that she mentioned was the problem of re-entry students who have been impacted by lay-offs. They find themselves with the problem of not having money for books, while financial aid isn't available because they worked during the period that's used for evaluation.

Judy Coleman, who taught the Counseling 104 class that I took, developed a support group for re-entry students, that met one afternoon a week. This group rein-

forced the Counseling 104 providing a forum for people to talk about the problems encountered in their return to school, and to discuss life problems they were coping with.

Joyce Davis, of DeAnza Extended Opportunity Programs and Services Office, currently meets with this support group. While encouraging all re-entry students to participate in group meetings, Joyce pointed to a new program available this year. This eight-week workshop, Making Choices in Changing Times, is directed towards helping women attain equity in career opportunities. Funded by a Federal Equity grant arranged by Evelyn Wilkins-Greene, DeAnza Affirmative Action representative, the program is being evaluated with the hope of making it a continuing offering.

Anyone who's interested in the RENEW Program, or knows someone who might benefit from it, can find out more by contacting Ruth Miller, RENEW Assistant, in her office in the Learning Center, or calling her at 8737.

I can offer a personal testimonial to RENEW. The information provided in the Counseling 104 class pinpointed the cause of my problems within the first few weeks of classes.



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Phi Theta Kappa recognizes honor student

By Jessica Eppler
Staff Reporter

Phi Theta Kappa is a national organization of community college students recognized for scholastic achievements. On May 9th this club, one of the most actively involved on campus within the community, will induct approximately 130 new inductees which have a minimum of a 3.0 GPA and at least 18 letter units to become Phi Theta Kappa members. Each member pays a one time fee of \$30.00. This fee is contributed to national/regional dues, scholarships and the presentation of guest speakers. Presently, this club consists of about 230 members. In the coming year members will attend conventions around the country and also attend workshops studying the honors topic, "Global Domination" a global dilemma.

The following individuals have been elected as the officers for next year: Dana Rosi, President; Mehul Patel, Vice President; Sabrina Chan, Communications Secretary; Tiffany Lee, Treasurer; Mybrid Spivey, ICC Representative; and Chopp, National Correspondent Officer. Charles Klein, advisor of Phi Theta Kappa and instructor at De Anza, recently recognized as most outstanding advisor within the region.

This June all members attend a convention at the Phi Theta Kappa Institute in Minneapolis, Minnesota. Phi Theta Kappa members serve as a great training ground for developing service skills, leadership, communication, and scholarship communication. Chapter members and lead members on local, regional, and national levels.