



Happy Halloween

La VOZ

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Study shows views differ between staff and students

Underrepresented faculty and staff views on discrimination differ from those of White

Desiree Aragon
Staff Writer

ans, Asians, Filipinos, and Latinos) see the De Anza climate differently than do

Faculty and staff opinions of discrimination based on race, sex, and sexual orientation differ significantly from those of students according to the "Climate for Diversity Study" released in mid-October by the De Anza College Office of Institutional Research (OIR).

Faculty and staff responses, based on a five-point rating scale, showed that the underrepresented population (African Americans, American Indi-

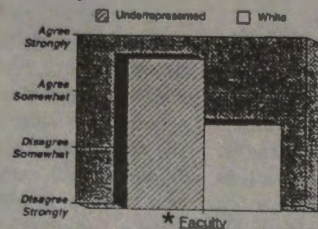
their White colleagues. In contrast, student respondents showed no significant differences in their views of race on campus.

In the winter of 1994, the OIR surveyed faculty, staff and students to assess the general campus climate on six dimensions: friendly vs. hostile, anti-racist vs. racist, non-sexist vs. sexist, non-homophobic vs. homophobic, communicative vs. reserved, and inclusive vs. exclusive. Underrepresented faculty and staff felt that the climate was more hostile, racist, and sexist as compared to their White colleagues. However, among White and underrepresented students there was not a significant difference in those three categories.

Other questions in the study showed that both the White and underrepresented populations agree that De Anza does have some diversity problems. In addition, the study respondents felt that De Anza has not achieved a positive climate for diversity. One respondent wrote, "Over the past five years I have become increasingly disenchanted with the lack of movement towards establishing an amiable climate for diverse people of color at De Anza." Despite the perceived diversity problems, both respondent groups did feel that De Anza hires affirmatively.

see study, back page

Colleagues' Attitude Influenced by My Ethnicity



Speaker Farai Chideya Hands the microphone to De Anza Student Max Orkis during a Q & A session in her lecture.



Doug Rider/La Voz

MTV news editor speaks out against stereotypes

By Patty Guerrero
Managing Editor

"60% of news coverage is negative in tone [in regards to African-Americans]," was just one of many informative statements made by Farai Chideya during her presentation, Tuesday Oct. 24 in Conference room B in the Campus Center.

Due to the last minute change in conference rooms, as well as scheduled classes, the number of students and faculty in attendance at Chideya's talk, fluctuated throughout the lecture.

Chideya graduated with an English degree from Harvard University in 1990 and continued on to pursue a journalistic career, working as a reporter for *Newsweek*, and publishing articles for magazines such as *Mademoiselle*, *Spin* and the *New York Times* to name a few. Chideya is currently MTV's News Editor, has published a book titled

Don't Believe the Hype: Fighting Cultural Misinformation about African-Americans, and is currently working on a second book dealing with similar issues.

Chideya also went on to say "I believe each group has its reasons for feeling the way they do about a certain issue," when asked about the stereotypes which line our society today about minorities and racial issues. She elaborated however by stating that "People of all races can have misinformation that they tie together as fact."

One of the points stressed by Chideya, was that "By the year 2050, the majority of Americans will be 'non-Whites'. We are no longer a Black/White country. Race is now dealing with Asians, Native-Americans, Latinos etc..." she also pointed out that "Black issues are American issues."

Chideya reflected on several different angles and views surrounding Affirmative action. However, her overall feeling about it is that "Affirmative Action: there are many definitions. People have trouble talking about it, for that reason." Chideya

also mentioned that "Affirmative Action seems to separate Asians and Whites from Latinos and Blacks"

The talk ended shortly after the scheduled close at 1:30 that afternoon. A thought for the audience to reflect on given by Chideya was the simple statement: "If past discrimination were simply in the past, it wouldn't affect the future."

Immediately following the lecture, a selective reception was held for Farai Chideya in an adjoining room including De Anza Student Body members, La Voz staff and selected faculty and staff. Refreshments were served, comments and thoughts about the lecture were discussed, and constructive criticism concerning the De Anza campus was offered by Farai Chideya herself, followed by comments and ideas from other participants at the reception.

With respect to Farai Chideya's visit to De Anza, student Doug Andargatchew had this to say, "We need more stuff like this, it [Chideya's lecture] was great! We need to hear from different perspectives of the media."

Board to elect new trustees

Four candidates, three positions, one election.

Patricia Mbuyamba
Staff writer

In a race for only three positions for the 1995 election of the Board of Trustees for the De Anza and Foothill districts features four candidates.

The five member board is elected by the registered voters of the district for a period of four years without any term limits.

On November 7, the voters will select 3 trustees among four candidates. Trustees Paul Fong and Jay Jackman continue in office until 1997. Mary Mason of Los Altos, Judith Moss of Mountain View, Dolores Sandoval of Cupertino, and Kevin Murray (photo not available) of Palo Alto are the candidates. Mason, Moss, and Sandoval are incumbents, running for a second four-year term. Murray is running for the first time.



Dolores Sandoval

According to Sandoval, very few people know about the election or if they know they don't take the time to vote. They don't see the community college system as being directly related to them. "I would love to have more people involved in the voting process; it's absolutely necessary. That's what makes democracy right in this country," commented Sandoval.

Mary Mason has been elected Board President and Vice President during the term 1991-1995. She is in favor of more technology in teaching with specialization for each campus to restrain expenses.



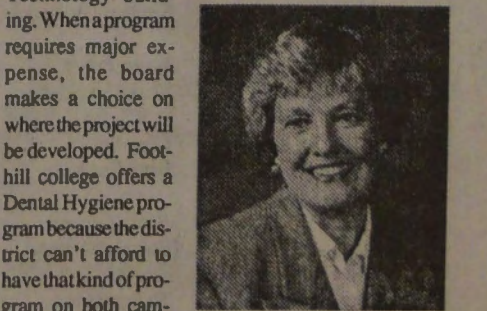
Judith Moss

Judith Moss is a former Mountain View mayor and is very active in community affairs. She wants the district to recognize the diverse student body. "My primary goal is to assure that the needs of a diverse student body are met with outstanding teachers and staff in well maintained facilities with appropriate equipment."

Dolores Sandoval used to serve as a student trustee for Foothill-De Anza College Board in 1984-1985. She was Board President in 1993-1994. She suggests a priority list on what should be spent with a board prior approval. "I love the community and I'm dedicated to serve it."

Kevin Murray has worked in the teaching field. He points out the importance of the staff and not the technology. "The faculty has to be supported by the staff," said Murray. His focus is on the faculty and staff. He suggests hiring new faculty, new staff and the introduction of more full time instructors.

The Foothill-De Anza college Board meets on a regular basis, approximately once a week at the District office. The mission of the board is to approve different kinds of programs, building expansions, and the elaboration of new buildings such as the Advanced Technology building. When a program requires major expense, the board makes a choice on where the project will be developed. Foothill college offers a Dental Hygiene program because the district can't afford to have that kind of program on both campuses. Before making a decision, the board members make sure that it has faculty, staff and student inputs; they don't want to have only one side of the story.



Mary Mason

The big challenge of the board is always financial stability because the state budget goes up and down. Sometimes the board does not know the budget until a few months after school has begun. "The board's goal for the coming term will be expanding programs and being stable financially, while at the same time attracting many students by having a quality staff and faculty members," said Sandoval.

Club Day gathers members and excitement

Club Day gives clubs a chance to expand membership.

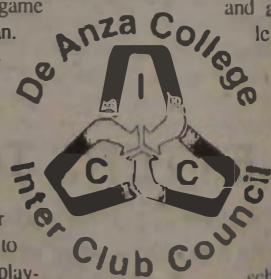
By Peggy Yeung
Staff Writer

Club Day, held on Thursday, Oct. 19 was eventful for all of the twenty-five clubs who participated in the booth displays.

Enthusiastic club veterans took the opportunity to recruit new members. Interested students were able to speak with club representatives and check out information. Held in the main quad on campus at lunch time between 11:00 to 1:00 p.m., the clubs attracted a large audience.

The Goe Club offers a fall workshop for new members and beginners to learn the game of goe. "Goe is a board game originated in China and Japan. Players practice skill in acquiring territory within a confined domain," says Wen-Chen Huang, a committee member stationed at the booth. Last year the club held goe competitions. This year the club gives general lessons to beginners and experienced players study together. Books and video tapes about the game are available. David Newton is the club's advisor. The Goe Club meets every Friday, in room S-17, from 1:30

to 5:00 p.m. "Disabled Students Unlimited is concerned with campus accessibility, social and academic activities of challenged student of all kinds" are the words in *Interacting with Disabled Persons*, one of the guides in educating the community in helping the disabled. Another guide is the *Disability Awareness Packet*. The association has a full schedule of action-packed activities, namely: the Kayak trip in October; a dinner at Fresh Choice on Nov. 9; a parade in downtown San Jose on Nov. 11 to celebrate Disability Awareness Week, and the



Christmas Party, held at the gym. For fundraising, members sell sodas and coffee and offer consignment for antique jewelry at the Student Union. The Disabled Students Unlimited meet every Wednesday in PC-13 at 3:20 p.m. Helen Jones is the advisor, Tom Beggs the co-advisor.

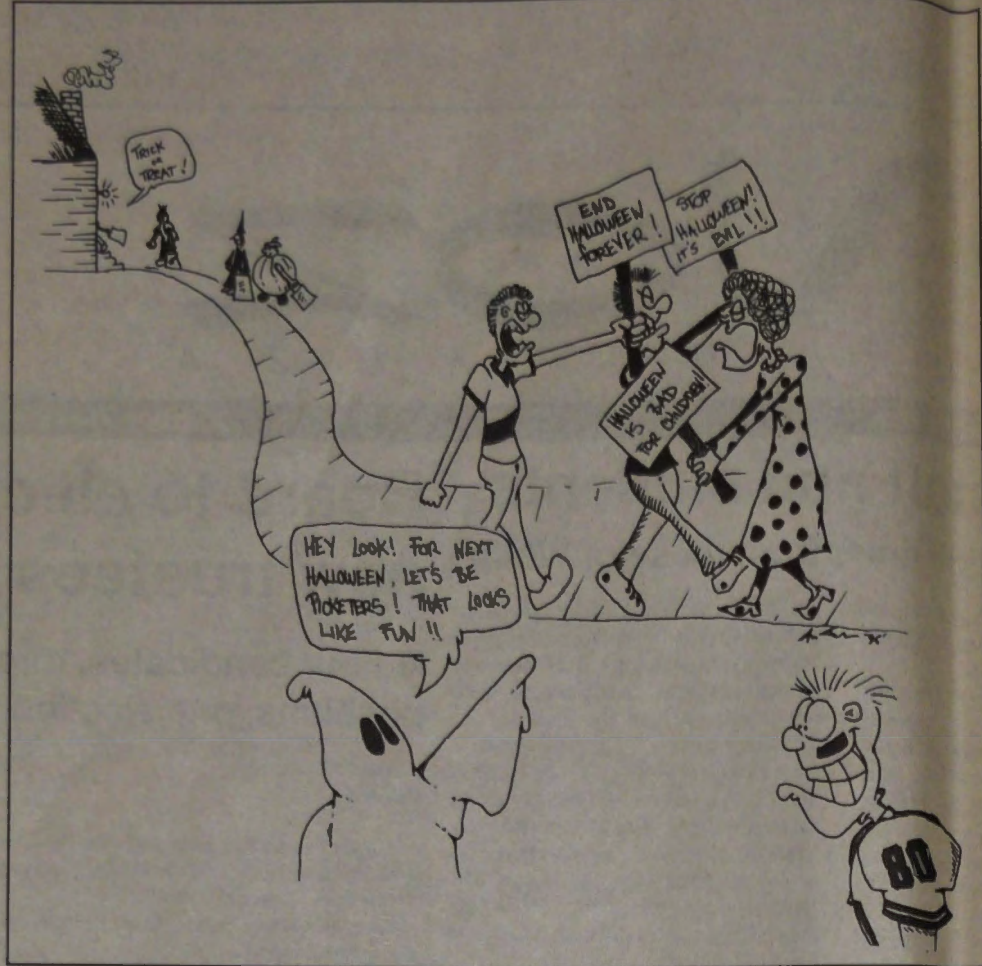
The Korean Bible Study and the Korean Student Association had their booths next to each other in the event. Both groups are funded by a Korean student at the club. The Bible Study group started in 1985, and has forty members.

"The goal of the Bible Study group is to minister discipleship," says Jay Juang. Each meeting they study a chapter from the Bible and worship.

The group meets every Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Student Council Room. As most of the

see Club Day, back page

EDITORIAL



Silly parents, tricks are for kids!

With the recent, temporary decision by the Los Altos School Board to allow Halloween celebrations to continue this year after a heated, emotional and very draining meeting with parents and members of the community who protested the talks of banning Halloween celebrations during school hours by the school board, left feelings of anger among residents of the Bay Area towards politics which threaten tradition in this country.

We as the editorial staff of La Voz feel that the fine line drawn between tradition and political agendas, has brought out a feeling of disgust towards the Los Altos School Board, as

well as anyone else who would deny families, especially the children, the right to experience and create memories from any tradition which we as children were able to delight in.

Halloween is not an 'evil' holiday. Nor does it contain religious meaning the way it is presented in schools today to children of all ages. Most people who celebrate this all American holiday find pleasure in simply being able to escape the day-to-day uniform tasks of life by creatively stepping into a borrowed persona or character for an evening.

To most children, Halloween is dressing up and getting free candy for being silly (and in some cases obnoxious) when ordinarily that type of behavior might not be encouraged.

As children we all have fond memories of racing to see who could

get the most candy by the end of the night, and later trading Hershey bars for Snickers or deciding which and how much candy to take with us to school the next day.

We all cherish those two or three perfect candid shots mom took of us and our best friends in the annual Halloween parade. What about the ribbons? Do you remember who won the first second and third place ribbons for the best costumes the year you experienced your first true Halloween?

Maybe you don't remember your childhood, but why take it away from the children of today?

Lighten up guys. Halloween is a fun holiday. Besides, if you don't want to dress up, then don't. Just remember silly parents, "Tricks are for kids!"

NOTES FROM THE EDITOR

It has been brought to our attention that La Voz does not encourage diversity in our paper.

Regarding the first two issues of the 95 fall quarter, La Voz concedes to the fact that our paper lacks diverse views.

However, we believe that La Voz is not entirely at fault. We believe that a lack of participation from the student body also contribute to the problem at hand.

Opinions expressed in La Voz are that of the writer, and La Voz has no control over what the writer thinks. The lack of diverse views in our first few issues results not be-

cause we discourages diversity, but because La Voz has limited number of writers who hold singular point of views.

Some might argue that we should be fair and not print articles of extreme views when another expressing the opposite view is not present. We, however, are unwilling to do this because we believe that to censor ideas of any kind is to insult the intelligence of our readers to decided between right and wrong.

Diverse view points can exist in the paper only when many people express their opinions. One of our goal as a school paper is to provide the student body with a written forum for open

discussion in our Opinion Section. We hope students fully take advantage of this service we provide.

La Voz understands that "one-sided" stories and a lack of diverse view points in the paper is bad journalism. As journalists, we do the best we can to prevent these problems from occurring.

However it is beyond our control if the public does not participate in bringing these other view points to our attention and the attention of the student body at large.

It is thus in your hands to make La Voz a better paper by picking up a pen and letting us know your concerns.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Readers offer opposing views

Dear Editor,

One problem with responding to arrogant and misinformed assertions is that you lend them credibility by arguing against them. So, I was tempted to ignore the October 17th editorial in La Voz; however, I overcame my better sense that told me not to give the writer the satisfaction by responding to his ignorance and hideous logic. Here is my response to the editorial titled, "Racist Fliers."

In the first paragraph, he asserts that it was pointless to respond to the fliers "considering there were no signs of racism spreading through campus before this occurrence." The very fact

that so many people responded so strongly to the flier is evidence of racial tension on campus; where there is racial tension there is inevitably racism.

The writer makes a reference to the president of the NAACP, Walter Wilson, without providing any analysis. Due to this, the reference is indecipherable and meaningless. However, Wilson appears in a negative context, as part of the writer's explanation of how the flier was blown out of proportion. The writer quotes Wilson as stating the fliers were "sick" and "sad"; you needed to analyze this reference. Are Wilson's comments part of the absurdity the writer asserts was a part

of the incident? Certainly the fliers were "sick" and "sad."

Later, the writer states "racial tension, if it exists on the campus, was never a concern before the flier gained attention." This is a ridiculous assertion. President Kanter hired a diversity coordinator earlier this year with the expressed intent of improving race relations on campus.

I sincerely hope that the editorial board reflects the diversity on campus. Otherwise, La Voz has no credibility when it seeks to editorialize on the state of race relations on campus.

Sincerely,
Tim Persyn

Dear Editor,

I was fascinated by Alex Kramer's "Secret Confession" in the October 17th issue. It interest me because I was never one to be impressed by the blood and gore of action movies. At one time, the biggest reaction that "brains and guts everywhere" could provoke from me was a yawn.

I remember quite clearly when that apathy went away. It was just over three years ago, on October 2, 1992. That was the night my cousin Jason died in a car crash.

No doubt Alex would love to hear the details. It was a dark, rainy night, and Jason was driving with three of his friends. As Jason drove at high

speed around the bend of a country road, he lost control and his car hydroplaned into a tree, breaking it in half about ten feet above the ground. (Sorry Alex, there was no car chase involved): The roof of the car caved in and crushed the back of Jason's skull. I'm sure his brains must have oozed out, and there certainly was a lot of blood, according to my Aunt and Uncle, who went to the scene later that night.

Two of Jason's friends died in that crash (one 16, like Jason, and the other 15). But the one who survived looked like a walking corpse at the funeral.

But wait, Alex - this isn't the sort of situation that really interests you, is it? You were writing about violent acts, like murders and bombings and lots of

guns. In that case, maybe I should introduce you to my mother. As a Vietnamese refugee, she knows many stories filled with murder, bombs, and guns. I'm sure her stories would give you a much better rush. And if you need visual aids, go to the library and borrow a book on the Vietnam war. Now that's good reading!

Perhaps Alex, you are right when you claim that "a lot of people in this country love violence," and that "deep down, we dig it." I am not one of those people, nor are most of the people I know. But, I'm sure you know many more people than I do.

-Paula Rockstroh

Dear Editor,

I was a little irritated by the opinion piece written by Lance Oliver published in the October 17, 1995 issue of La Voz. I would appreciate an opportunity to express an opposing view. I feel as a person of faith I was the target of a joke poorly expressed by the little cartoon which stated, "this is your brain on religion."

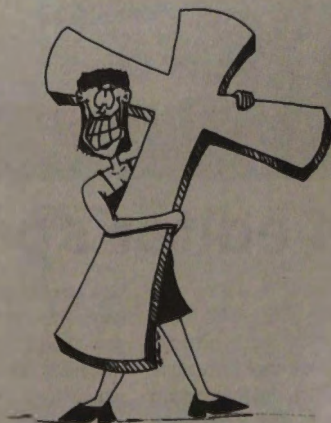
I don't think Oliver's opinions were well thought out. He made a lot of assumptions about why society operates the way it does. Certainly you can blame religion for a lot of the mistakes people have made through the centuries, but I have not seen that religion blinds people as Lance Oliver suggests. If I did enough research I could use the teachings of several different religions of the world to show that people's lives would be benefited if they practiced what they are taught. I can easily show, however, that three are things written in the Bible intended to open people's eyes and see things for the way they really are, and not to blind them.

Mr. Oliver claims that if people didn't believe in God they wouldn't follow leaders like David Koresh. That's a big assumption he's making. People believed in Koresh because they were attracted to his ideas and the way he articulated them. The religion was just a guise for the control that Koresh was after.

If religion didn't exist Koresh could find something else to get people to follow him. Koresh had the leadership skills needed to persuade people and gain support for his objectives. Koresh used what was probably a pretty brilliant mind for evil purposes. In the Bible I can find numerous warnings against people like this. The counsel found in the Bible is that we should pray for understanding and God will enlighten our minds to know if someone is really wicked and is trying to harm us. We will be made aware of such people and protected from them if we turn to God.

"Yea, if thou criest after knowledge and liftest up thy voice for understanding... then shall thou understand the fear of the Lord, and find the

knowledge of God. For the Lord giveth wisdom; out of his mouth cometh knowledge and understanding... Then shalt thou understand righteousness, and judgment and equity; yea every good path. When wisdom entereth into thine heart, and knowledge is pleasant unto thy soul; Discretion shall preserve thee, understanding shall keep thee: to deliver thee from the way of the evil man... who leave(s) the paths of uprightness to walk in the ways of darkness; who rejoice(s) to do evil and delight(s) in the fro-wardness of the wicked..." (Proverbs 2:3,5,6,9-14)



3,5,6,9-14)

Lance said the Crusades were fought because of religion. I would beg to differ. At first glance it may appear that way, but it had a lot more to do with a struggle for power. Power struggles go on everywhere regardless of whether or not religion is an issue. The Pope at that time asked the King of England to go to war to raise money for the church, and who rallied to the fight? Anyone who had something to gain went to the war and it usually was money or power they were after. I'm not denying the fact that people fight over values; they do. I am just saying it's silly to say that religion is the root of the conflict.

Jesus Christ taught that we should love one another. He taught us that not only should we love those who love us, but we should even love our enemies. He

said, "Love your enemies, bless them that curse you, do good to them that hate you, and pray for them which despitefully use you, and persecute you..." (Matthew 5:44) Can you imagine what the world would be like if people followed this admonition to returned hate with love? There wouldn't be war, murder, theft, fraud and deceit. When a wise man came to Jesus and asked him what the greatest commandment was he told him that it was to love God with all of his heart, mind and soul and the second greatest was similar—to love everyone else. Jesus said, "On these two commandments hang all the law and the prophets". (Matthew 22:40) Many of the "restrictions" placed on human behavior by religion would not even be an effort for people to abide by if they loved God and one another.

The most irritating thing about what Oliver wrote was his statement that if people used logic to live their lives (as opposed to faith) the world would be a better place. Just because you use logic doesn't mean that the conclusions you arrive at are right or morally correct. Over the past 100 years we have seen a decline in the religious practices of people in the United States. A hundred years ago practically everyone went to church regularly, said prayers and participated in a religious community. Both the fear of disapproval and punishment from God and the religious community affected what people did. Today we are experiencing the consequences of a society that isn't influenced much by fear of disapproval or punishment for its actions. Look at the staggering numbers of unemployed mothers, violent crimes, drug offenses, and white collar crimes. Most criminals never serve their time in jail and most are rearrested again and again. Large companies take advantage of workers and pollute the environment. Our own government has tested bombs where fall-out could injure and kill people. I don't think that the logic we are using is leading us to do good things. I think we need more of God's influence in our lives to help us feel the difference between good and evil and then help us to choose the good.

Rachel Oberstadt

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR POLICY

La Voz welcomes Letters to the Editor. Letters must be signed and a phone number should be included so that we can verify that the author whose name is signed is in fact the author, and not someone else or a fictitious name. Names will be withheld by request. Letters should not exceed two double-spaced, typed pages. We reserve the right to edit for length and clarity, but will make no attempt to alter meaning. The deadline for our next issue is the Friday before we go to press, November 10.

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ONE WOMAN, ONE VOICE:

“Why do we blame our actions on the White man?”

By Danielle Saffell
Guest Columnist

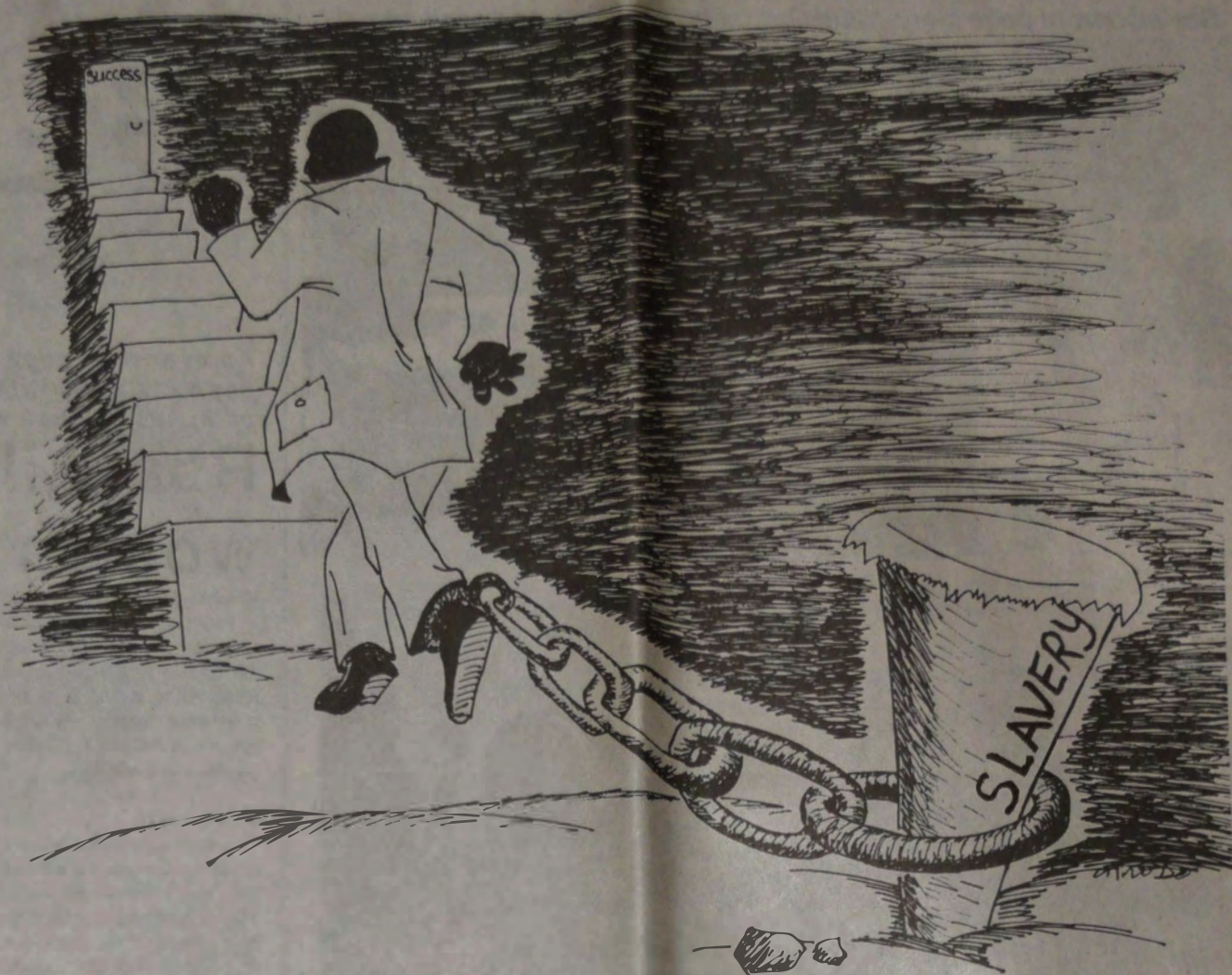
As I walk past groups of people, I often hear discussions concerning problems facing the Black community to the effect of “Slavery is part of the past, nothing is stopping anyone from succeeding now, don’t blame it on the ‘White man’.”

Just as ‘White’ ancestors probably owned slaves, how it affects the current White generations now, is the same way it affects the current Black generations, as our ancestors were those slaves. Every time we try to succeed, some feel as though the ‘White man’ is unconsciously telling us “You’ll never make it,” which reflects what our ancestors were taught to believe about themselves. Our ancestor’s oppression and struggles with slavery scar us mentally, internally, and forever after. Consequently, slavery has put us Africans, Americanized-Africans, Niggers, ‘Niggas’, Blacks and African-Americans in a sad, on-going war with all other races and ourselves.

It has been constantly stressed in ‘his-story’ books that slavery was harmful physically. But what about the mental debilitation of slavery? How we as a people feel now as a result? And why are we in a constant struggle with maintaining our race? Why do we blame our actions on the “White man”?

Just to name a few concepts that slaves were taught:

- 1) To race breed, and if they were light skinned enough, they had more rights.
-Now we’re stereotyped as more sexual and likely to get pregnant and race mix.
- 2) That African features weren’t attractive.
-Today Blacks are dying their hair lighter and getting nose jobs.
- 3) White features were the ‘American’ look.
-Recently it’s “She’s so fine! She is



light skinned with long hair and light eyes.”

- 4) To believe they were 3/5 of a person, not fully human?
-This leaves oppressed feelings of hatred and hurt.
- 5) That they weren’t worthy of respect, self-esteem or confidence.
-As a result, today we don’t respect ourselves or others the way we

should.

- 6) That they were inferior to Whites.
-Today it is “Who’s the man? I’m superior than other Blacks but the White man is still superior above all.”
- 7) That the White man was in control, is in control, and will continue to be in control forever and always.
-What’s the race of most politi

cians, presidents, and CEO’s? Did they start from the bottom and work their way up? Or did their ancestors leave control, and money in the bank?
8) Finally, that unconsciously this form of mental abuse will affect the Black generations to come.
-TRUE!
It’s hundreds of years later, and

those teachings that the slaves had to abide by are our feelings on how we approach any and everything today. You see, I do understand that all people have an equal chance, and slavery is in the past, but we can’t help but to feel somewhat internally oppressed and racist. It unconsciously haunts and affects us. If you still can’t see where some Blacks are coming from, be a Black man or woman for a day.

History important to maintaining culture

By Nataniel Maya
Guest Columnist

What would the world today be like without the contributions of Native American people? Who knows that the first ball game ever played was by the Mexican people? What would Swiss chocolate be without the cocoa bean, or spaghetti without the tomato? The list of contributions made by the Natives of this land to science, medicine, and the arts can go on and on. Unfortunately I don’t know many more. The culture of Native Americans, my culture, is not taught in schools. And why not?

We are the original inhabitants of this land; yet we are not taught our history or culture, while we are forced to learn the history and traditions of a foreign people. Not only are we kept from our culture (as if that in itself isn’t bad enough), we are lied to about it. We are taught in schools that languages like ‘Nauatl’ (the Aztec language) are dead, while there are still some parts of Mexico where Spanish is barely spoken.

How can we (Native Americans) as a people have any pride, if we’re not taught our history properly? How can we respect what is taught to us if we are not given any credit for our contributions?

Negative aspects of our past are taught in schools.

Junior College: A refuge from the game of life

I was walking through the language arts quad a while ago, passing by the ever-sunny fountain, when I ran into someone I hadn’t seen for a while. I didn’t know the person too well, but I thought it would be nice to chat for a little bit, especially since it garnered an opportunity for me to involve myself in that ever popular activity, procrastination. We talked about the usual stuff: how’s life? What are you majoring in? Where are you planning on transferring to? Career Plans? etc. I’m sure most of you have had such a conversation.

After explaining how I was the epitome of indecisiveness, I asked the same questions in return. I don’t remember the details of the answer, but it resembled the usual response: some major that they aren’t necessarily interested in, transferring anywhere as soon as possible, and obtaining a job that earns money. I nodded in agreement, and as time was still moving forward, I made my usual parting comment that I had to go to class.

So what? If that’s what’s running through your mind right about now, don’t worry, it ran through mine for quite a while too. I can’t remember the number of conversations like this that I’ve had, yet each time, I don’t really think about it. What strikes me, though, is the general theme that seems to be running through most people’s minds:

Take the required classes. Transfer to some other institution. Get some degree. Get job. Make money.

Now, call me silly, but that doesn’t seem like a whole lot of fun. At the risk of sounding like an idealistic academic weirdo, what happened to learning for the sake of learning? College, it seems, has become a means to an end, with the end usually being money. Classes are taken merely because they are a requirement in obtaining that end.



Alex Kramer
Columnist

To take something because it seems interesting is a contemptible waste of time. I’ve had many friends either shake their head or act concerned regarding my academic choices.

Money, on the other hand, has become the driving force in our ever modern society. For most people, school is a large portion of their lives (especially for those courageous enough to teach). When I was younger, I was told that the reason for this was to enrich myself and obtain an education. However, if asked why an education is necessary, most people would respond that it is necessary to get a job. Rare is the idealistic mind who would answer that question with an inspiring speech on the benefits of being knowledgeable and having the tools to utilize that gray matter upstairs.

Now I know that I probably sound like some dreadful old person who is trying to find fault with the modern world and especially its youth. But let’s think about this. Why do people want jobs? To make money. Why do people want money? To own things. Why do people want to own things? Partially because they need them to live. Partially because they gain entertainment from the things. Partially because they simply want to own things.

I hesitate to say that this last statement is true for everybody, but I have seen it in myself more times than I care to remember. For myself, the process of buying has at times been entertain-

ment. Never mind what I buy, just as long as I have something new or different.

To get back down to earth, the point I’m trying to make with all of these seemingly useless questions is that the end goal for a lot of people is the hoarding of things, for better or worse. I hesitate to wonder whether or not this action truly brings happiness to anybody.

I know that it has caused a lot of problems. Wars, famine, massive environmental disasters, and countless other events in history can be traced largely to the accumulation of things by people. Our whole mentality seems to be shaped by it. If one had to sum our society up in one word, I couldn’t think of a better one than ownership.

I’m personally very saddened by this fact, but unfortunately I’m caught up in the game just as much as everyone else. It seems that most people don’t even know why they need to live this way and they simply follow the precedent and go with the flow. And even if you’re aware of this pervasive materialism, the process of living in society makes it virtually impossible to avoid.

School, however, is one place that the game can be postponed or avoided for at least a while. Take De Anza, for example. There are a plethora of classes available, in almost every field possible, and it’s cheap. What better place to spend some time doing what really interests you rather than what the societal game requires.

Ironically, as I’ve figured out through countless conversations, almost the opposite is true, and junior college has been turned into a brief transfer point for most students. Well, that’s their loss. In the meantime, I’m going to kick back, relish in the fact that I can take my time and study what interests me, and perhaps later I’ll find some area of the game that I actually enjoy.

In defense of religion

By Margarie Hill
Guest Columnist

It is easy to use a few emotional anecdotes of extremes to support the argument that religion fosters hate, separation and fanaticism. Religion has historically been one of the main centers of societies. They have formed a bonding unit amongst people that would have otherwise not known each other. Their adherents are working members of societies, thinking, logical people, not mad men. In many ways, religion or better yet spirituality have been an antidote for the extreme amount of materialism that pervades the modern world.

Lacking religion, didn’t save the communist from their horrible deeds. Religion can be used and misused. But, the communists were trying to stamp out religion. The Bolshevik Revolution was to build a society on atheism. The education system used propaganda and bribery to destroy the values that parents instilled within their children. But lack of religion did not stop the murder of over 20 million

Russians, many of them Kullak peasant farmers. That is 20 million people killed in the name of atheism.

On the other hand, in the midst of a religious populace, civilization flourished. Religious inspiration has been a source for beautiful art including architecture, sculpture, and painting. Devout Christians, Muslims, Buddhists and Jews have produced some of the finest intellectual and artistic works that have laid foundations for our society today.

Religious holidays are supreme examples of how people come together to share symbolically, every human’s link with their creator or at least with each to each other. An example from my own religious heritage is the Islamic pilgrimage to Mecca. A few weeks ago I heard a lecture about how quickly scientific advancement spread throughout the Islamic empire compared to the sluggish development of Medieval Europe. What they discovered through history was that because from every corner of the Empire, from Spain to China, Muslims would gather and share ideas. With out this important religious

event, people who would otherwise have little in common would come together. It was in Mecca that pilgrims would trade not only objects, but ideas and discoveries.

I look for instance at my faith, Islam. Despite the bad press, we are a relatively peaceful people who just want to be left alone to live our lives in ways we see fit. 1.2 Muslims account for one out of every five people in the world. Muslim is the second largest religion in the world, the first being Catholicism. For the majority of their histories, these two groups have been relatively peaceful towards each other. Charismatic cult leaders who manipulate their followers have been relatively few and far between. War have not really been fought over religion but because of greed and ethnic polarization.

The majority of people throughout the world are adherents religion in some form or other. Religion is not going to disappear, at least anytime soon. The funny thing is that tossing out religion won’t do away with crimes, ethnic cleansing, hunger and starvation. But finding a commonality between all of our faiths can.

ATTENTION JOURNALISTS

La Voz is in the process of recruiting and training prospective editors for the winter quarter. Students interested in journalism and mass media are encouraged to apply for available editorial positions.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT LA VOZ OFFICE AT (408) 864-5626.

Students groove into the spirit, energy and interaction of Club Day, Oct. 19

See also front page story, 'Club Day gathers members and excitement'

Left: The Indian Sub-Continent Alliance invites students to get to know their culture.



Club photos: Shumiala Pervasi/La Voz

Far left: The Disabled Students Unlimited recruits new members to join in fun social activities.



Above: Members of the African Students' Association (ASA) strut their stuff during Club Day karaoke performances, above, as (at left): DASB President Brenda Otey (far left) and Vice President of Finances Starr Ingram (third from left) join with other De Anza students to cheer the singers on.

Bottom left: The Muslim Student Union displays a depiction of their place of worship, an Islamic mosque.

When it comes to dance, Lucas knows how to lead

By Peggy Yeung
Staff Writer

Warren Lucas, a dance instructor in his fifth year teaching jazz, ballet and contemporary dance at De Anza has brought innovative as well as inspiring methods of dance instruction to our campus. "De Anza students have been very lucky," says Lucas. They have an immediate performing outlet at the theater located on campus; the Flint Center. When asked why students take his dance classes, Lucas responds, "Ninety percent of my students take dance as an elective [because] it can relieve tension, develop one's character, self-confidence, and ability to solve problems." "Through dance, one adapts one's method of learning," he continues. "Some learn through segments, while others envision the whole before learning the parts." Lucas' students are able to take a break from the routine of academic class lectures and engage in a physically-oriented activity. Last year Lucas was able to engage students in a more unusual form of dance: "Teaching Computer

Choreography was interesting." The class was formed mainly for physically disabled students who can not demonstrate the dance movements physically but want to choreograph. Life Forms, the software program for use on the Macintosh Computer, displayed the desired dance movements on the screen for dancers to follow. The program was sponsored by the U.S. Department of Education, in coordination with the High Technology Training Unit for California's community college system. As a future plan, Lucas would like to write a book on the learning and education of dance. Lucas himself has studied several different cultures through dance. He sees dance as an



Doug Rider/La Voz

Warren Lucas directs an Intermediate Jazz class on a Thursday afternoon.



An over-the-edge humor column that answers everything you need to know or at least what we feel like telling.

Roadkill keeps women beautiful

Reader's Question:

I drive on Highway 17 regularly and often see dead animals lying in the lanes. It's a hassle to keep maneuvering around these poor, slaughtered creatures. My burning question is this: Who picks up all this freeway roadkill?

REAL:

Cars drive continuously over the roadkill until no trace is left on the freeway pavement. As a result, 12,620 cartires have stupid squirrel entrails imbedded in their treads.

I jest you. Actually, according to Bill of Caltrans and Roger of the Humane Society, maintenance workers for Caltrans scoop the dead critters off the freeways, while the Humane Society picks up "anything dead" on city streets.

If a dead animal looks like it might have been owned, all the limbs, hair, intestines and other succulent organs (what is left of them) is stored in a plastic bag (I didn't inquire if the bag was a Ziploc®) and delivered to the Humane Society for loved ones to claim.

Carcasses of wild and unclaimed domestic animals are picked up from the Humane Society by a "tallow company." The tallow company recycles roadkill cadavers into goods such as fertilizer, wax, soap, and even cosmetics. Roadkill is not recycled into anything consumed.

The next time you spot roadkill, whether the carcass is complete or just everywhere, call the Humane Society at (408) 727-6529, or fax them at (408) 654-5881.

BULL:

Well, wet my lips and kiss a dead opossum. What helped Cindy Crawford attain her conventionally beautiful and popular face? The mole? You can breathe asbestos and get a tumor if you believe that her melanin-pumped facial lump makes her visually appealing. It's the cosmetics - roadkill cosmetics.

Regardless of how liberated and assertive American women think they have become, many are still subservient to society's fixed standard of beauty. Women have

been conditioned to believe that cosmetics or 'paint' can hide or compensate for the flaws of deformed facial features such as a prominent nose, small eyes, or thin lips.

Many women have remained obedient to this 'mask-painting' ritual, like famished dogs who roll over for a bone and praise from the master - the master to the dogs being a dissatisfied, appearance-centered husband or boyfriend. However, beyond a woman's pathetic display of servile obedience-by-facepaint, there is a more disturbing problem: Roadkill victims are forgotten.

Millions of roadkill victims sacrifice their bodies so that cosmetics companies can produce make-up that weak women with flawed self-images buy obsessively. The companies receive revenue and a positive image in the eyes of their female customers. These customers get better sex from their lovers because they are now more conventionally attractive. However, roadkill victims remain unrecognized for their sacrifices to this country's obsession with falsified illusions of beauty.

At the very least, cosmetic companies could rename those cutsey-poopsey color names like Pink-A-Boo, Cherry Crush, or Peachy Keen. New color names should recognize the tragic deaths of roadkill, like Gutsy Red, Pale Entrail Pink, or Brains-Be-Everywhere Cream.

That's not enough, though. A certain percentage of proceeds from cosmetics sales should go to a fund for roadkill cemeteries along the freeways. Hey, we bury our human loved ones. Is it an animal's fault that he can't get a decent job in this society to pay for his own burial? Only an ignorant idiot will defend that 'survival of the fittest' theory in this situation. Humans should respect nature's roadkill victims by remembering how and why they died for our country.

To ladies standing by with powder puffs in hand: don't forget that your looks are merely rented, and in the end, you'll all look like dried prunes.



BACKTALK

This issue, Backtalk asks its beloved pollsters, "How are you going to celebrate Halloween? Here are the interesting responses:



"I'm gonna dress up as a 1970s pimp."
- "Deejay"



"I am going to a costume party. I'm dressing up as a Renaissance peasant girl."
- Holly Olsen



"I'm going to the Exotic-Erotic Ball in San Francisco in bondage gear."
- Darren Jenkins



"I'm going to the Pink Poodle Tuesday night."
- Troy Green

"We are gonna drink beers and dress up as Naomi and Mama on [the TV show] Mama's Family. We might have a Vinton, too."
- Kate Wolpert and Rekindle Principi



"The Pilipino club, which I am part of, is planning on trick-or-treating through De Anza and dressing up in Halloween costumes."
- Dorothy Claire Santos



"Why dress up? I'm going in my birthday suit!"
- Mr. Skeleton Head



Backtalk photos: Shumaila Pervais/La Voz Katherine Jordan/La Voz

One man of a million, making history

By Kimberly Bolander
Features Editor

Dagmawi (Dag) Andargatchew may have been just one of a million Black men at the Million Man March Monday, Oct. 16, but the personal experience he has returned with is one he'll never forget.

The excitement of that memorable day is still in Andargatchew's voice as he searches his newspaper-stuffed desk drawer in the DASH student government offices. Finding a long-distance photo of the crowded National Mall, Andargatchew makes a minuscule mark amidst the mass of tiny, indistinguishable faces.

"We were near the front, right about here," he says, a big grin spreading across his face as he looks down at the mark on the newsprint. "But then we had to move back beyond the [reflecting pool] because we couldn't see."

Andargatchew goes on to describe how huge screens made the view of the speakers easier. The numerous podiums were so spread out that even people at the opposite end of the Mall could watch every moment of the day's events.

"It was tremendous," says Andargatchew. "We were back to back, shoulder to shoulder. People were sitting up in trees, on traffic poles. The last time there was [one million people there] was at the U.S. Bicentennial Day fireworks in 1976."

But fireworks have become a no-show. The Million Man March was the making of history - and Andargatchew was a part of it.

On his first trip to Washington D.C., Andargatchew may well be the only man from De Anza to attend the March. While plans to make the journey with several other DASH gov-

ernment senators was indefinite, Andargatchew finally decided, when others cancelled, that he just couldn't let the event go by without being there.

Surprisingly, Andargatchew actually ran into a lot of people from the Bay Area. But there were many more from all over the U.S. and the world, including a man Andargatchew met who traveled from Cape Town, South Africa to join the March.

However, one feeling of fellowship connected all: "Everybody you met was like a blood brother. Everybody was hooking up."

Andargatchew points out the media has not talked enough about how well the group gathered, with no violence and just one reported arrest.

"If we can get together like this, peacefully," Andargatchew stresses, "then we can do anything. To have one million of us out there and nothing happen - [that] sends a clear message. That says something about the perceptions of America - that whenever Black people get together, there's going to be trouble. It's not true."

Remembering the spirit of the March, Andargatchew leans back into his chair and takes in a deep breath. "It was amazing...I almost cried when Maya Angelou spoke. A lot of times I felt like crying - [like] when Farrakhan led the pledge and everyone was holding hands."

Andargatchew feels the idea of the pledge (a promise to respect women, be a better husband, father and member of the community) was "the main reason for the March." It gave Blacks the chance to stand up as men and atone for past mistakes and shortcomings, says Andargatchew.

"Most speeches were talking

about empowering yourself," he says. Andargatchew was impressed by a 13-year-old who spoke very charismatically about parental responsibility, and ex-gang leaders who made public atonements and a plea for peace.

Andargatchew expressed his upset that other Black leaders say the event was a great thing, but that they get hung up on calling Farrakhan "separatist" and "anti-Semitic."

"I don't think you can separate the message from the messenger," says Andargatchew. "Farrakhan was just as important as the brotherhood present...A million Black men united, and Farrakhan's the one who did it."

"Farrakhan says 'Black people are divided because of fear, envy, and distrust,'" Andargatchew quotes. "That's one thing that Black people need to overcome. We need to unite, and stop believing...the typical [Black] stereotype."

Andargatchew's message to fellow students after attending the March is this: "Work hard, get your schooling, participate in your community. Uplift yourself and your people. Go out there and get busy...Nobody is going to do it but yourself."

Dag Andargatchew was born in Ethiopia and came to the U.S. ten years ago. He is currently DASH Director of Programs and DJ for "Zion Beach," a reggae program on San Jose State radio station KSJS, 90.5 F.M. which airs Fridays, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m.

Andargatchew is also involved in KSJS's "DA UNDERGROUND" program, airing 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. Monday through Thursday, and on Fridays from 11 p.m. to 6 a.m.

"If we can get together like this, peacefully, then we can do anything. To have one million of us out there and nothing happen - [that] sends a clear message. That says something about the perceptions of America."
-Dag Andargatchew

Of Farrakhan's speech, Andargatchew admits it was lengthy, but not compared to the 13-hour day spent at the March. "People were there to see him speak, so it was appropriate for him to speak the most."

"Everyone present was very attentive," he says, "listening from their heart - like [they were saying], 'keep preaching to me, keep teaching me'...Everybody was really into it, [and] so motivated."

Farrakhan paints a realistic picture of the way society is today, Andargatchew believes. "Everything he says, he's got a reason for."

'Dia De Los Muertos' tradition lives on

By Patty Guerrero
Managing Editor

'Dia De Los Muertos,' or in English, the Day of the Dead, is one of many beautiful traditions in the Mexican culture celebrated annually on Nov. 1 and 2 in remembrance of past loved ones.

Traditionally Dia De Los Muertos takes place the same days as 'All Souls' and 'All Saints Day.' The shared date of the holidays is not a coincidence, but an obvious reminder of the Catholic religion which is so very dominant in Mexico today.

Every year during the month of October, while American children are deciding what to wear on Halloween and their parents look for the best bargains on Halloween candy, Mexican children are buying and colorfully decorating white sugar skulls with the names of a close friend or a family member to give as presents. Their parents are ordering or baking a traditional holiday bread called 'Pan de Muerto' or Bread of the Dead which will be eaten and shared among friends and families as a special treat and reminder of deceased loved ones.

On the day of Nov. 2, families pack picnic lunches and head for the cemeteries where their loved ones are at rest. During the course of the day, the entire family pitches in, cleaning up the grave sites by picking weeds, washing tombstones and possibly planting flowers.

For lunch, they unpack their picnic lunches, which consist of all the favorite dishes of their dead family member(s), and place a small helping on the grave to show the deceased that their favorite treats have not been forgotten and they are still remembered and loved.

Most families stay all day, and many even spend the night, lighting candles and placing flowers such as the California orange Poppy which is the 'unofficial' flower of this particular holiday.

The combination of people, candles and a sea of orange flowers makes the cemetery a truly beautiful and peaceful site.

Celebrating this holiday is a way not only for families to remember past friends and relatives, but to create a good opportunity and healthy environment for parents to teach their children not to fear death, but to see it is an inevitable part of life.

By Keystone Manieth
Staff Writer

Troy Duster, in defense of Affirmative Action after the decision to repeal the program by U.C. Regents, spoke assertively Oct. 25 in Hinson Campus Center. The professor of sociology at U.C. Berkeley spoke in response to concerned students and faculty.

Duster began his talk by acknowledging the complexity of Affirmative Action, modestly stating that he is not an expert on the issue. Instead, he used a calm, logical approach to show how the opponents of Affirmative Action have used political agendas and race "to obscure what lies behind it."

Examining the process from a cross-cultural perspective, Duster cites examples of South Africa's struggles with apartheid and India's caste system. By drawing parallels between these two countries' experiences as well as America's own emotionally charged argument over the "concept of fairness," Duster shows how power and those who possess it influences access to jobs, wealth and education. He reflects, "Fairness has many different frames, like Affirmative Action."

According to professor Duster, wealth is based on race. With graphs, statistics and newspaper articles, he explains how economic mobility has been the characteristic of people in power, with the highest caste in India, the Brahmins,

enjoying the country's wealth, and Whites still having access to most of the land and resources in South Africa as well as in the United States.

In answer to critics like Bob Dole, who believe Affirmative Action is no longer keeping with the times and slavery is a thing of the past," Duster touches on why our nation's history directly affects our present.

During the Great Depression, before Affirmative Action, there were events which significantly paved the way for racial inequality to be entrenched in the American system.

For example, senators vowed not to sign in Social Security if it covered Blacks. Under the Federal Housing Act, loans were given to those who wouldn't disrupt the "racial integrity" of a neighborhood, which precluded the failure of the Fair Employment Councils of the pre-Kennedy era.

The individuals who have access to jobs and education are White, while those caught in the morass of financial and social despair are minorities, with African Americans suffering most.

The critics who cry that Affirmative Action is unfair and a form of "preferential treatment" are quick to use the program as an all-purpose scapegoat of unemployment and one's rejection from graduate institutions. Duster explains this discontent is manifest in the passionate call for "individualism" in the workplace, schools and government.

In higher education, Duster adds that Affirmative Action is only one factor in selecting Berkeley's Fall incoming class, not the reason for accepting applicants. He points to a study on Harvard's class of 1988 in which admittance was largely based on the acceptance of children of alumni.

The social conditions concerning which individuals make up the active electorate and allocate funds to build institutions of learning and incarceration cannot be dismissed, Duster believes. "Whites make up 80% of the electorate, while Latinos, just 8% and Blacks, even less."

Duster reports, "More funds will be used to build prisons than to build universities in the year 1999." This adds up to a lack of power and accessibility to resources in the Black community. Duster believes that Affirmative Action will allow for much-needed diversity and a more even distribution of societal resources.

Regarding college admissions, he says, "One's chances of getting in is directly related to one's zip code." The wealthier high school districts have access to Advanced Placement, and extra GPA points. Duster doesn't strictly emphasize grades because the pool of applicants are all at the tops of their classes.

What Duster hopes for is a future where young minds are fed and allowed to flourish in an open, inclusive world and are empowered with a capacity to solve problems and question easy answers.

"More funds will be used to build prisons than to build universities in the year 1999."
-Troy Duster

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OPENING NOVEMBER 3

Dons win a nailbiter at home in division opener

By Emanuel Lee and Marko Ukalovic
Staff Reporter and Sports Editor

Thanks to two big interceptions by the De Anza secondary, a good running game and a consistently aggressive pass rush, the Dons overcame a load of penalties and mental mistakes, and squeaked out a 20-17 win against the College of San Mateo, the 19th ranked team in the State, on Oct. 21 at home.

De Anza (3-3, 2-1) 1-0 in division play is on a collision course October 28 with the powerful Chabot Gladiators, the 17th ranked team in the state.

De Anza's offense, normally a slow starter, scored 14 points in the first quarter. Running back Craig Evans ran for a 1 yard touchdown at 10:01. Then quarterback Scott Swartz threw a 14 yard TD to wide receiver Frank Escobar at 6:25.

San Mateo then cameback and scored 10 unanswered points in the second quarter. A field goal with 51 seconds left, closed out the first half with San Mateo leading 17-14.

Tailback Craig Evans had a career day against San Mateo as he rushed for 121 yards on 31 carries and one touchdown.

"Another thing that helped us out offensively was Craig's [Evans] [rushing] yards and our [offensive] line-man did a good job," said coach Verduzco.

Swartz was solid again as he completed 20 of 32 completions for 268 yards and connecting on 2 TD.

Wide Receiver John Golston was the leading receiver with 7 receptions

for 94 yards and 1 TD.

In the second half the offense sputtered, particularly in the fourth quarter. Three times late in the game they were in the San Mateo red zone, and on all three occasions the offense came up with nothing.

To add insult to injury, the Dons made a lot of mental errors on the field, making dumb penalties.

For example, a second touchdown pass from quarterback Scott Schwartz to Frank Escobar was negated by an illegal procedure penalty. On another occasion, Brad Robinson's interception was called back by another penalty. Once again, holding was the call. The Dons were penalized so much it had coach Mario Verduzco in a state of disbelief on the sidelines.

"[Even] knowing we can beat a good team [like San Mateo], we didn't play up to our potential, and we're going to have to play to our potential if we're going to win the rest of the way [season]," said lineman Scott Gunderson.

"In the last 5 minutes [of the game] from a run point standpoint in the game, I wish we would have gotten one of the rushing touchdowns in," said coach Verduzco, "overall our offense did a good job moving the ball."

However, the De Anza defense was relentless all day. The Bulldogs were held to only 16 rushing yards and a total of 279. Robinson had a key goal line interception in the second quarter that stopped a Bulldogs scoring threat. The Dons pass rush had pressure on San Mateo's quarterbacks throughout the whole game.

"The fact that our defense came out in the second half and shut them down

"The win is a building block to give us some momentum." ----Mark Villereal

[was a main factor]" said Verduzco, "they [San Mateo] had [the] same number of points at the end of the second quarter as they did in the fourth quarter," said Verduzco

Mark Villereal's late fourth quarter interception was the game breaker as he ran the ball back to the San Mateo 10 yard line, stopping the Bulldog scoring threat and giving De Anza some much needed momentum.

"Definitely after losing the last two games," said Villereal after being asked if the game was a rebound for the team, "the win is a building block to give us some momentum."

On San Mateo's last series of downs, the defense stymied a last minute desperation drive by the Bulldogs, killing any chance of a comeback.

Dons outpowered by Chabot's running game

By Marko Ukalovic
Sports Editor
October 28 at Chabot

After beating 19th ranked College of San Mateo last week De Anza visited another state ranked team in Chabot Junior College of Fremont, who are ranked 17th.

Chabot is a team that plays power football as they possess two big, strong running backs which are complimented with a huge offensive line.

The Gladiators of Chabot exerted their muscle as their power running game rushed for a combined 245 yards in a 24-14 victory.

The 245 yards was the most the De Anza defense has allowed this season.

Scott Swartz had another outstanding performance as he threw 37 of 58 completions for 328 yards and one touchdown.

"Scott should get another player of the week," said coach Verduzco. Wide receiver John Goldston led the team with his 8 receptions for 69 yards and one touchdown.

Other notables were Frank Escobar, 7 receptions for 60 yards and Paul Guardino 8 receptions for 54 yards.

De Anza was down 14-0 early, but came back under the leadership of Swartz and ended the half tied at 14-14.

Fullback Craig Evans, who was coming off a career day last week against San Mateo (121 yards on 31 carries) was injured in the third quarter and had to leave the game. He finished with 82 yards on 19 carries and a touchdown.

Evans' injury is another big blow to the De Anza offense as running back Raheem Morgan is already out for the season with a knee injury he sustained two weeks ago.

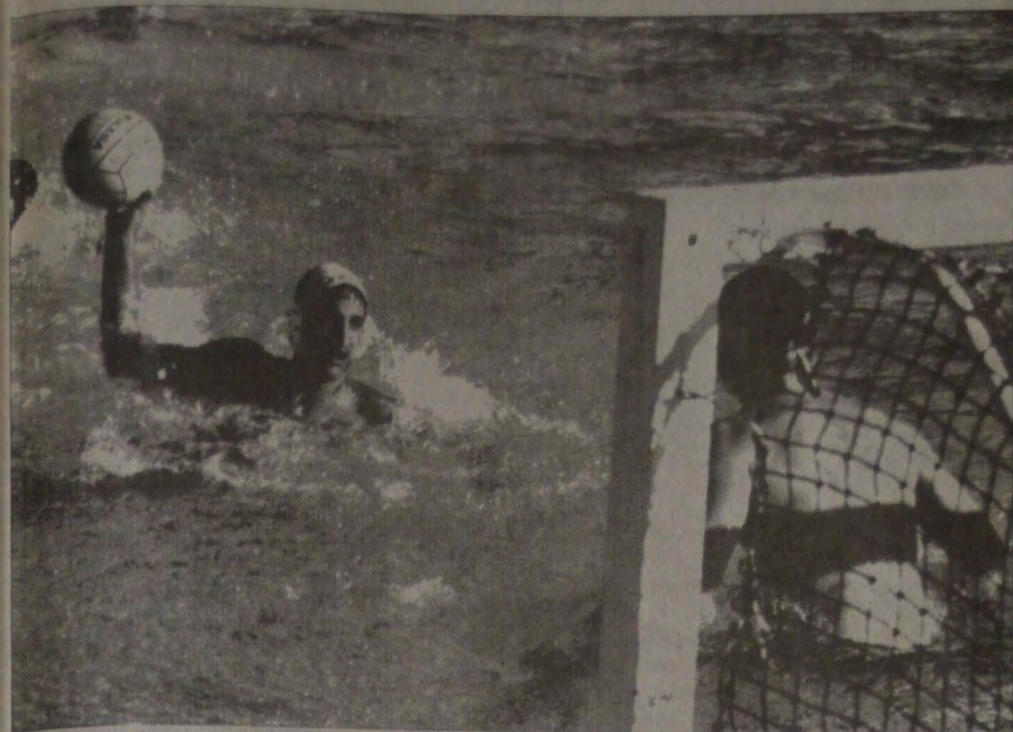
It also took De Anza out of their offensive system they were running against Chabot.

"We had our rhythm taken away of us," said Verduzco, "when Craig [Evans] got hurt. I felt we didn't have another fullback to put in our "tiger" formation."

You have to keep in mind they're [Chabot] a good football team, stated Verduzco, "it's not a loss where you feel you have the better team and should of won... We lost to a good football team and a good program"

With 3 games remaining, 2 of the 3 are against top ranked NorCal teams (San Jose and San Francisco), coach Verduzco feels confident about finishing with a winning record in the North Division.

"The good thing about it, is that we're in control of our own destiny," said Verduzco.



#16 David McMillan is one-on-one with the goalie, ready to fire on goal.

by Doug Rider/La Voz

Water Polo blowing away conference out of the pool

By Marko Ukalovic
Sports Editor

When you think of winning programs at De Anza, what automatically comes to your mind? Men's and Women's Soccer? Baseball? How about water polo???

Yes that's right I said water polo. This year's water polo team is having one of it's best seasons ever.

The team currently 7-0 in the Coast Conference has been pummeling their lower division opponents by an average margin of victory of 9 goals.

Why of all sudden the recent success?

Coach Ted Ujifusa who was hired last year, (in fact 2 days before the season started) has recruited some pretty good players from high schools with winning water polo programs.

Placed in a lower division

Last year Ujifusa didn't have the time to go out and recruit; it was a learning year as the team struggled to a 5-25 record.

Coach Ujifusa credits the team's success for being placed in Division B, a lower division where the competition is not as strong as top Division A, where De Anza was in last season.

"We got placed down in a lower division this year because of how we finished last year [5-25], so the teams that we've been playing aren't at the same level as the teams we're used to playing," stated Ujifusa.

"At the beginning there had to be the scheduling of the teams [in the division]. Once the season [conference play] started I knew we would have no trouble winning it," said Ujifusa, "the way we're playing now is the way we should've been playing last year."

The Fullbrook Connection
Leading the way are, All-American

sophomore Dave McMillan and Tony Aguilera who have played with each other at Fullbrook High school near San Diego. The pair helped their school win the CIF water polo championship.

McMillan is a striker who scores goals in bunches. He recently scored 5 goals against Solano. Aguilera, a primary defender, leads the team in assists.

Team has extreme depth

Other players that have made contributions to the team include:

Cooper Buckingham, a returning player with a lot of experience (his uncle Linsey is the guitar player for Fleetwood Mac), Jeremy Schnur, who is an impressive at goal-tender, Elliot Jonasson who has really improved on defense and can score 2 pointers, Kevin Sullivan who is a strong force on offense as he had a 6 goal outburst against Modesto and Pat Vlaskovits, a former national junior champion, comes off the bench and provides an offensive spark, as he scored a team high 7 goals in one game.

Also Liz Rehrmann, while she is not as strong as the men, makes up for it with her great swimming ability.

Another reason the water polo team can credit to their success is the extreme depth they possess.

"We have 6 quality starters and 1 good of the bench," said Ujifusa, "most teams have 4 good starters and the rest are average, that is why I believe we have dominated our opponents."

Everyone is captain

Diversity is another key. Not only does De Anza have 2 girls on the team (Rehrmann and Celina Travis) but what makes this team probably dif-

"I've made every-one on the team a captain," said Coach Ujifusa

ferent from any other is that everybody is the captain and not just one or two players.

"I've made everyone on the team a captain. Everyone is a captain on this team because because they all contribute one way or another," commented Ujifusa.

Goal for the season

With De Anza suspended from the post-season this year, coach Ujifusa has set a team goal this year and a goal for each individual player.

"Our team goal this year is to win the Coast Conference and to play to get better individually to get better as a team wise," stated Ujifusa.

When asked about De Anza being ranked for their undefeated season, he commented, "I don't believe in the rankings. I'm mean do you believe the rankings in [college] football? I think they're too political in that you have of them [panel of judges] down south and the other half up here, so not everybody gets to be seen. Last year we were ranked 9th in state with a 5-25 record. I think how good you are [only] counts until you've play [head to head] straight up".

And how about the suspension this year?

"It's very depressing that we can't enter the post-season after we've dominated our division and [have] beaten upper division teams [6th rank Modesto]," said Ujifusa, "I feel we are one of the top 4 teams in the state."

Too bad the rest of the state won't be able to notice in November.

Summary

Scoring by Quarter

| | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | Total |
|-----------|----|----|---|---|-------|
| San Mateo | 7 | 10 | 0 | 0 | 17 |
| De Anza | 14 | 0 | 0 | 6 | 20 |

Scoring Summary

| Team | Play | Qtr. | Time |
|------|--|------|-------|
| DA | 1 yard TD run Evans (kick good) | 1 | 10:01 |
| CSM | 15 yard TD pass (kick good) | 1 | 6:25 |
| DA | 14 yard TD pass Escobar (Swartz) (kick good) | 1 | 2: 55 |
| CSM | 3 yard TD pass (P.A.T.) | 2 | 12:02 |
| CSM | Field goal | 2 | :51 |
| DA | 8 yard TD pass Goldston (Swartz) (kick failed) | 4 | 12:53 |

Football players receive player of the week award

By Marko Ukalovic
Sports Editor

Two of De Anza's Football players were honored recently with Player of the Week Awards.

Quarterback Scott Swartz was named the State Player of the Week for the week of Oct. 14 in the game against Cabrillo. In the game Swartz tied a state game completions record when he completed 41 of 69 passes



Swartz

"Personally it's great, but I know I couldn't have accomplished that (the award) without the help of my teammates." ----Mark Villereal

sive Player of the week award for the week of Oct. 21. Villereal had a gamebreaking interception against College of San Mateo that stopped a late fourth quarter scoring threat.

"Mark's interception was real key for us," stated Verduzco.

When asked about the award Villereal comments, "Personally it's great, but I know I couldn't have accomplished that (the award) without the help of my (other) teammates."



Villereal for 393 yards.

For Swartz it's a real accomplishment since he missed most of last year with an knee injury suffered in last year's opener.

"It was great to get the award and all, but as a team we should've scored (at least) 35 points that game," said a diplomatic Swartz.

Coach Mario Verduzco also states, "Not having him last year was so frustrating for everyone. It was like playing with one arm behind our back."

Defensive back Mark Villereal earned the Coast Conference Defen-

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Lady Dons flying high, above the competition

By Sandra Lai
Staff Writer

The Women's Volleyball team continued their winning ways with back to back victories over Cabrillo Junior College and West Valley on Oct. 17 and 18.

After dropping the first set to Cabrillo, the Dons wasted no time controlling the rest of the game with a 3-1 victory 11-15, 15-4, 15-3, 15-4. The Dons blew away their traditionally Coast Conference rivals on the road. "We dominated, to put it mildly," said coach Kathy Jensen.

The following night, in three quick games, they demolished West Valley, in a 3-0 sweep. 15-2, 15-7, 15-12.

De Anza jumped out to a quick start on Wednesday night by as they dominated West Valley early in the match.

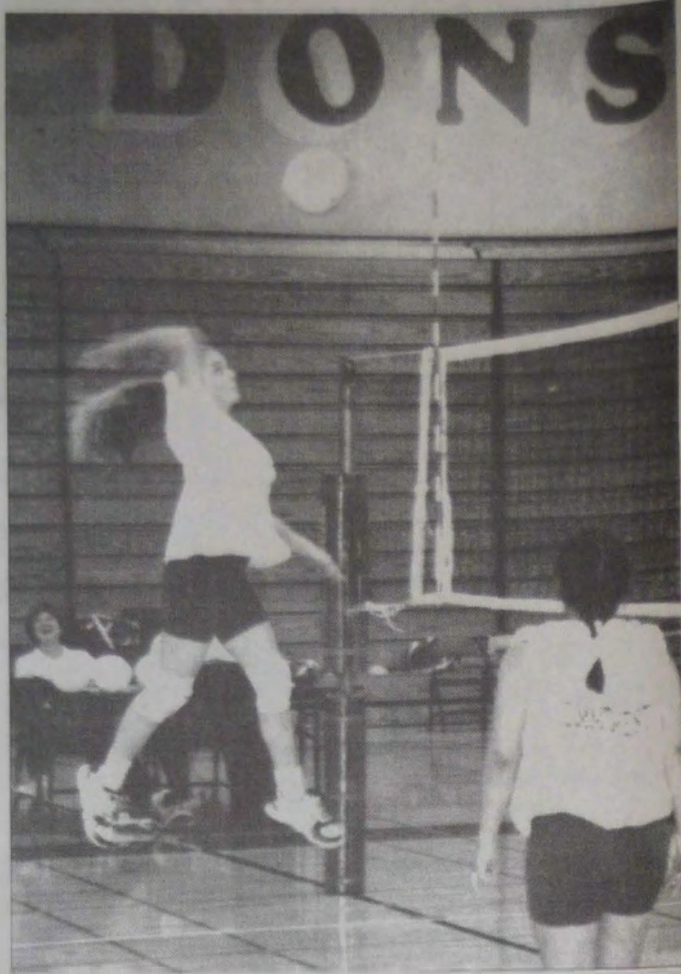
#23 Andrea Fernandez, the only jump server in the game, ended the first game with 8 consecutive points, 5 of which were aces. She ruled the last half of the game, with her strong powerful serves.

Game 2 went fairly quick as the Dons cruised 15-7. Denise La Coursiere, #14, led the Dons with her smart, quick moves.

In the beginning of the third set the Dons had a little trouble, as they fell behind 1-5. West Valley's lack of communication contributed to another win for the Don's.

"I love this team. It's a good team. They're responsible and disciplined. It's apparent, and that's why we're winning," stated coach Jensen. ETC.....

At the Santa Barbara Tournament on October 21 and 22, the Lady Dons team beat Grossmont of San Diego to win the coach Jensen stated, "There should be no doubt left that we should be number one." . . . On Oct. 25 the Don's defeated Hartnell College, pre-



by Shumala Pervaiz/La Voz

Katrina Saiea works on perfecting her spike during practice.

viously undefeated, in four matches 15-10, 15-9, 13-15, 15-11. Head coach Kathy Jensen believes that "with this win we should finish undefeated in conference. When I look at the top 20 teams, we have either beaten them or finished higher with almost everybody in the top 20. We haven't lost, yet, to any Northern California teams. This is our year to win." On Enday.

October 27 against Monterey Peninsula College at De Anza ends Round 1 of the conference and begins the second half of the Coast Conference... The last HOME GAME is on Nov. 8 against Hartnell, check it out... Even if the Lady Dons win the Coast Conference, they cannot enter the post-season tournament.

"I love this team. It's a good team. They're responsible and disciplined. It's apparent, and that's why we're winning---Coach Jensen

Coast Conference Schedule for the undefeated Lady Dons Volleyball

| DAY | DATE | OPPONENT | SITE | TIME |
|-----------|--------|----------------------------|-------------|------|
| Friday | Nov 3 | West Valley College | West Valley | 7pm |
| Wednesday | Nov 8 | Cabrillo College | De Anza | 7pm |
| Friday | Nov 10 | Hartnell College | Hartnell | 7pm |
| Wednesday | Nov 15 | Monterey Peninsula College | Monterey | 7pm |

De Anza Soccer takes out thier agressions on Coast Conference

By Emanuel Lee
Staff Writer

The Women's soccer team exacted a measure of revenge against Fresno City College by pummeling them 5-0 at home on Oct. 25.

The Dons record now stands at 7-0-1, the lone blemish being a 0-0 tie versus non-other than Fresno about a month ago.

The difference this time was that De Anza exploded right out of the gate, scoring three goals early in the first half.

"We started off really well, we scored three goals in the first fifteen minutes or so, and Fresno played us tough down in Fresno, very tough," said head coach Kulwant Singh.

The scoring explosion coupled with the ever improving play of the Dons was simply too much for Fresno City to handle.

she repeatedly rejected Fresno City's offensive scoring attempts

MEN'S SOCCER

The De Anza Men's soccer team chalked up yet another win as they crushed the Chabot Gladiators on the road last Tuesday, 3-0.

John Ventura, Seth Alberico, and Jared Frachie each scored a goal apiece for the Dons, whose record is now an impressive 7-0-3.

"We're in first place, but it's tight, it's close and it's going down to the wire," said Coach Singh. "We're sitting pretty right now, but we have a tough road ahead."

For De Anza, this game was just another mirror image of their whole season. Once again, they suffocated the opposition with their speed and athleticism, and scored at will with some of their best skill players.

Both teams are ranked in the top



by La Voz Staff

#24 Andrea Salvatierra and #21 Wendy Wagner chase after the loose ball.

"We're very happy about this. We're happy that we got off to a good start and scored the early goals," said Singh. "We played well in Fresno. It was early in the year, but I think we've improved a lot over the course of the season, and over the course of the last three or four weeks. So we've come a

that." Erika Ruckriegel lead a balanced scoring barrage for the Dons as she scored two goals. Nicole Spanek, Courtney Russel and Wendy Wagner each scored one goal.

Once again, the stifling Dons defense produced yet another shutout in convincing fashion. Sweeper Carrie Buckingham played a pivotal role as

five in the state.

Also both would have had an excellent chance of repeating as California State Junior College champs.

Unfortunately, due to a recruiting violation brought on by the marketing department, the whole athletic department is banned from post-season play probation.

What a travesty this has become since the athletic department did nothing illegal of any sorts. The only people that benefit are the junior college teams that might have met De Anza in the state tournament.

"It's not a very pleasant feeling, not a very pleasant feeling at all," said Singh.

Editor's Note

Due to a lack of information an photos that were unavailable for print here was not an Athletes of the Issue segment in this issue.

I, being sports editor, regret this error and apologize for an inconvenience.

Presenting the Athletes of the Issue to represent the outstanding contribution, an athlete has made to his or her team.

The honor is selected by his or her coach, who provides the athlete's recent achievements.

A photo is taken of the athlete and put together in a article.

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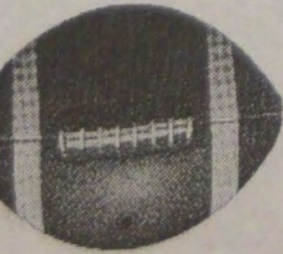
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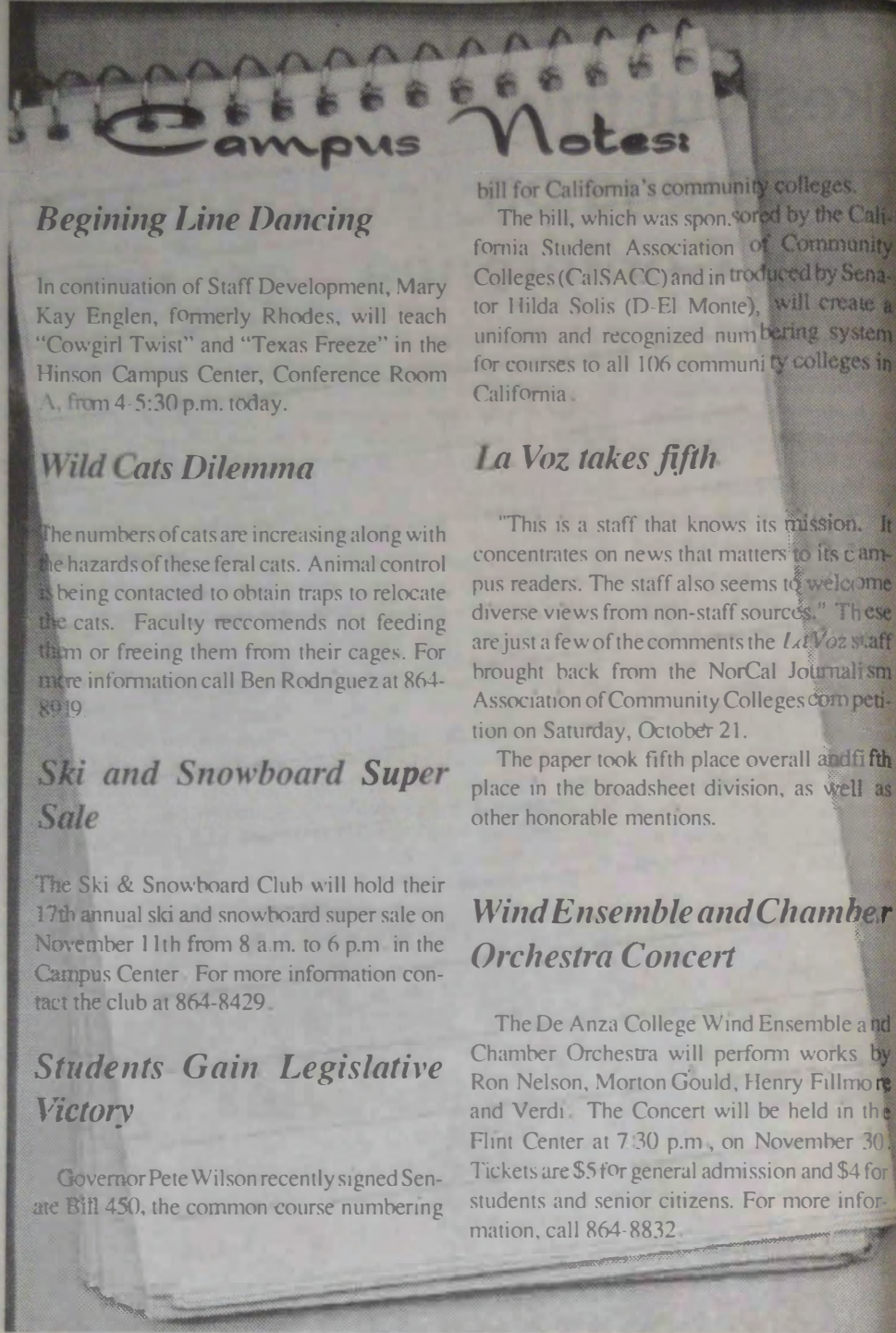
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Campus Notes:

Begining Line Dancing

In continuation of Staff Development, Mary Kay Englen, formerly Rhodes, will teach "Cowgirl Twist" and "Texas Freeze" in the Hinson Campus Center, Conference Room A, from 4-5:30 p.m. today.

Wild Cats Dilemma

The numbers of cats are increasing along with the hazards of these feral cats. Animal control is being contacted to obtain traps to relocate the cats. Faculty recommends not feeding them or freeing them from their cages. For more information call Ben Rodriguez at 864-8919.

Ski and Snowboard Super Sale

The Ski & Snowboard Club will hold their 17th annual ski and snowboard super sale on November 11th from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Campus Center. For more information contact the club at 864-8429.

Students Gain Legislative Victory

Governor Pete Wilson recently signed Senate Bill 450, the common course numbering

bill for California's community colleges. The bill, which was sponsored by the California Student Association of Community Colleges (CalSACC) and introduced by Senator Hilda Solis (D-El Monte), will create a uniform and recognized numbering system for courses to all 106 community colleges in California.

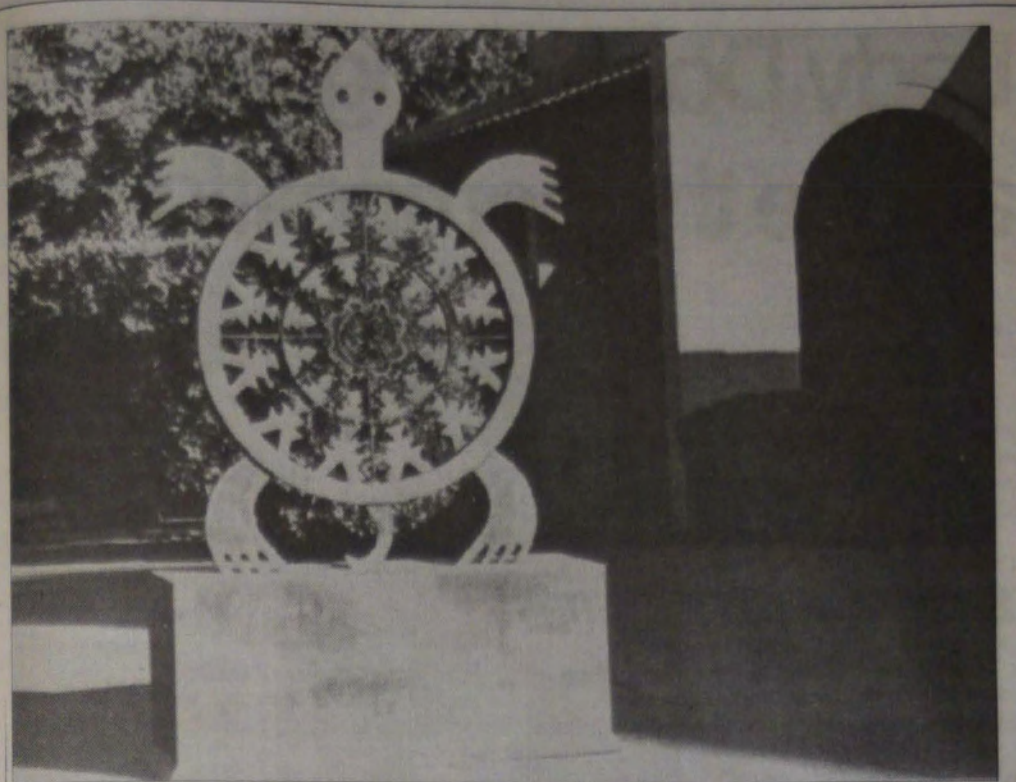
La Voz takes fifth

"This is a staff that knows its mission. It concentrates on news that matters to its campus readers. The staff also seems to welcome diverse views from non-staff sources." These are just a few of the comments the *LaVoz* staff brought back from the NorCal Journalism Association of Community Colleges competition on Saturday, October 21.

The paper took fifth place overall and fifth place in the broadsheet division, as well as other honorable mentions.

Wind Ensemble and Chamber Orchestra Concert

The De Anza College Wind Ensemble and Chamber Orchestra will perform works by Ron Nelson, Morton Gould, Henry Fillmore and Verdi. The Concert will be held in the Flint Center at 7:30 p.m., on November 30. Tickets are \$5 for general admission and \$4 for students and senior citizens. For more information, call 864-8832.



The Turtle statue, entitled "La Grande Tortuga" by Elwood Reynolds Displays symbols of rain, sun, lightning and mountians to represent mother earth's fertility. The

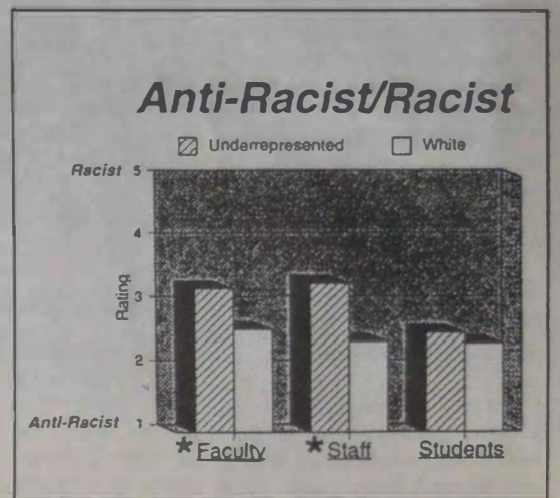
turtle itself stands for life and longevity. Martha Kanter, President of De Anza likes to see it as "the slow, steady, but sure process of education."

Shumiala Pervaiz/La Voz

Study points out differences in opinions

The study also required members of the De Anza community respond to questions based on individual experiences at the college. The results showed that underrepresented faculty and staff had more experiences of harrasment due to ethnicity and felt higher levels of discrimination by colleagues, students, staff, and administrators. Underrepresented students also felt higher levels of discrimination; their responses, however, were not as significant as the faculty and staff answers.

The study was the first to be done at De Anza college. Martha Kanter, De Anza President, noted that the study was done due to concerns presented to her upon joining De Anza College in 1993. Although the study was limited to 32% of the faculty, staff and students on campus, in response, Martha Kanter wrote, "these differences in perception are of great concern, but can only be addressed through open and honest dialogue."



Club Day shows off De Anza club enthusiasm

members are part of Korean Student Association, activities are held in conjunction. Going to concerts and hiking are some of the main activities.

The Administration of Justice Club has its own newsletter. Candace Herkins who helped at the booth says, "De Anza offers one of the finest programs in Administration of Justice. Students graduated earn at least \$37,000 annually."

As a recent graduate, working at the San Jose Police Department, Candace highly recommended the program because instructors are professional in the Administrative departments in the Police Force and students have opportunity to be trained on the job. The club members organize visits to jail houses and courthouses every year to allow students to experience how the justice system operates. The booth also hand out course requirements in the Paralegal and Administration of Justice Department.

The Child Development Center is part of the Child

See also photo spread in Features section

Development and Education Division. It serves as a laboratory school and a parent education site for children between ages of two to five.

Students taking six or more units have priority to enroll in the program. Other priorities are given to employees or De Anza students. Tuition fees for children are based on a sliding scale according to family income.

"Last year, UPS donated \$800, and San Jose National Bank donated \$1100 for wheel gifts," says Paul Chesler, a parent at the booth. The club meets on the third week of each month at 12:30 p.m. at the Child Development Center. As participation in the Parent Education Program is a requirement for enrollment. Parents organize many activities together.

Putting together a cookbook and selling the recipes are part of the fund-raising. "The program has attracted visitors of the same profession locally and abroad," says Chesler. For annual program information contact Child Development and Education Division during April of each year.

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Correction

In the last issue of *La Voz*, dated October 17, 1995, we printed a story on the lap swim program. That story stated that currently De Anza Student Body card holders paid nothing to participate in the program. That statement was wrong. It should have read that DASBcard holders currently pay \$40 a quarter and \$1 per use. We appologize for this inaccuracy.