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A FIRST AMENDMENT STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Vol. 39. Issue 6 - November 7, 2005

COLIN POWELL TO SPEAK AT FLINT CENTER NOV. 9 - 11

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Photo Illustration by Melissa Lewis / LA VOZ

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Euphrat denied 'emergency' funds

BY LILYA MITELMAN
LA VOZ

The Euphrat art museum was denied emergency funding by a one-vote margin at last Wednesday's student senate meeting.

"We're not going to make it through this year unless we have the money [from the school]," said Euphrat Director Jan Rindfleisch.

The Euphrat requested \$15,870 for "emergency funding for a year of severe budget cutbacks and change," according to the budget request.

The request indicated the funds would go toward hiring a student employee, hiring professional designers and installation specialists, printing announcements and invitations and other items.

The Budget and Finance Committee approved \$2,750 out of the original request and presented it to the De Anza Associated Student Body Senate.

Senator Yaveth Gomez moved to approve \$6,500 instead. The senate voted 15-9 in favor of the motion, falling one vote short of the two-thirds majority required.

The senate then voted to reconsider the motion, said Adviser John Cognetta.

Senator Rameen Fattahi moved to allocate \$2,750. The motion failed with 14 yes votes to 11 no votes.

Gomez said he would like to allocate a differ-

ent sum of money. However, the senate voted to recess to allow the members fasting for Ramadan to break fast.

When the senate reconvened, President Anna Callahan moved to the next agenda line item. Senator Zahra Noor said that Gomez wanted to make a motion to allocate money to the Euphrat. Callahan, the meeting chair, refused to recognize Noor and continued with the line item.

The money would have come from Summer/Fall Special Allocations, an account with approximately \$27,000 remaining for the remainder of the fall quarter. The last two items funded from the account were \$600 for a speaker on math and juggling and \$3,000 for promotional items for "Meet Your Senate" and other events at the Oct. 26 senate meeting.

The student senate controls a approximately \$1 million annual budget. The 2001-2002 budget allocated \$4,380 for the Euphrat. In 2002-2003, it was \$4,300. In 2003-2004 and 2004-2005, it was \$3,000. This year's budget, approved last year, did not

allocate any money to the Euphrat.

The more the Euphrat has to depend on funding from the community, said Rindfleisch, the more it'll have to become community and not campus oriented.

Rindfleisch has resubmitted a budget request to the Budget and Finance Committee, she said.

"We're not going to make it through this year unless we have the money [from the school]."

- Jan Rindfleisch

Board to fill vacancy

EIGHT CANDIDATES VIE FOR TRUSTEE SEAT

BY LILYA MITELMAN
LA VOZ

The Foothill-De Anza Community College District Board of Trustees will vote this Wednesday to fill a board vacancy created when trustee Andrea Leiderman died this September.

Nine candidates applied for the two-year position, though Lily Espinoza withdrew her application.

The trustees reviewed the applications of the remaining candidates, said board President Edward "Sandy" Hay, and gave a maximum of five recommendations to Jon O'Bergh, the assistant to the Chancellor.

"I think they all have a lot to offer," said student trustee Maryam Noor.

Five candidates received at least two recommendations: Barry Chang, Fred Fowler, Laura Casas Frier, Julia Miller and Bruce Swenson. They will give five-minute speeches at Wednesday's meeting immediately preceding a vote.

"There are a number of people on the list that I could support," said trustee Hal Plotkin.

To win, a candidate must receive a majority vote, or three out of four votes. The student trustees get an advisory vote.

"In all likelihood, it will take several votes," said Hay.

The other three candidates who applied are Bob Clifford, Shishir Mukherjee and Fred Rounds.

There are also four candidates

running for two four-year term positions during Tuesday's Special Election. Paul Fong is the only candidate that did not also apply for the vacancy appointment. He is currently on the board and announced at the Sept. 19 meeting that he will not apply for the position.

All the other special election candidates - Frier, Miller and Swenson - are among the five vacancy appointment finalists.

"The people who were running were already involved in the district and highly qualified and some of the other people who applied don't have that same track record," said Plotkin.

Students are looking for someone "genuine" who will "really think about them" during budget cuts, said Noor. Swenson stood out to her, she said, because he attended a student senate meeting and spoke to the student trustees during board meetings.

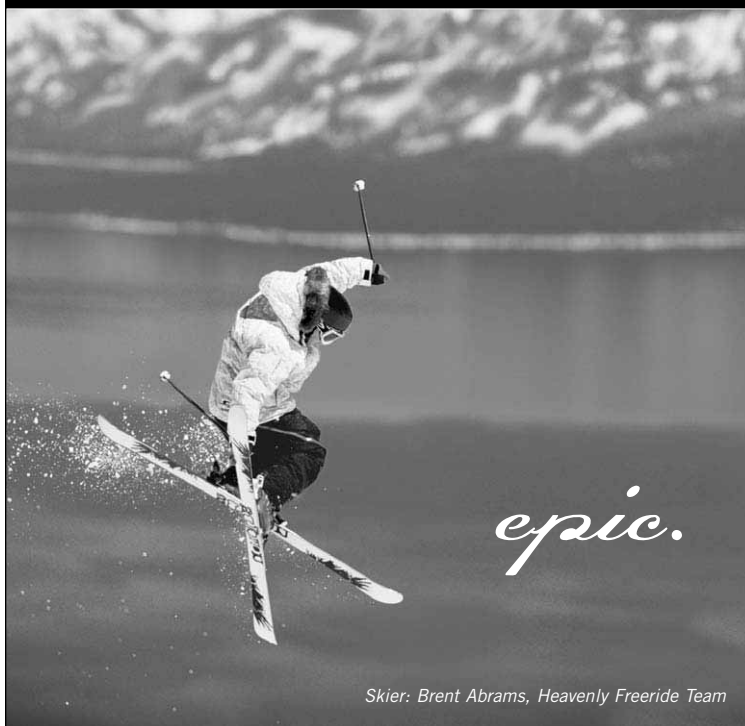
The meeting will be held 10 a.m. in the District Board Room at Foothill College. If the board can't decide on Wednesday, another meeting will be held at the same time and place on Thursday. The deadline to fill the position is 5 p.m. on Thursday.

The board voted to wait to choose a replacement until the day before the deadline so the special election candidates could participate.

If the board misses the deadline, the superintendent of schools will call for a special election, costing the district millions of dollars.

"I think that's very unlikely," said Plotkin.

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Campus hosts blood, marrow drive



Yekaterina Barilov / LA VOZ

Computer operator Erik La Grange has his blood drawn for the first time at Monday's blood drive.

BY GERALDINE ESCALONA
AND
YEKATERINA BARILOV
LA VOZ

Halloween was not only a day of giving treats but also a day of giving blood. On Monday, faculty and students donated their time and blood at the blood and bone marrow drive held by the Stanford Medical School Blood Center. More than 30 people made their way through the Student Council Chambers between 9:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.

"This is for a good cause. Through efforts of Stanford and [the Classified Senate], they really made it easy for people to be able to do this," said computer

operator Erik La Grange.

There was such a good turnout that the process that typically takes about 45 minutes was closer to 90 minutes because of the waiting time.

DASB President Anna Callahan said that giving blood could help people get past their fear of needles.

"It is very rewarding to overcome that fear in order to give. A needle prick is nothing compared to the gift you're giving," said Callahan.

The drive pre-registered donors and accepted walk-ins. Twenty donors pre-registered for the drive, an option mainly promoted to faculty and staff.

The De Anza Classified Senate selected the Stanford Blood Center to hold the drive

because it encouraged donation of both blood and bone marrow.

At least six people donated samples of their blood for bone marrow during the drive.

"I'm set up for marrow donation because in my future I might need a kidney so I see it's good karma," said student Deborah Gadzikowski.

Stanford will return on Nov. 17 to participate in the blood drive hosted by De Anza's Health Center. It is aimed at student donors.

To donate blood, people can set up an appointment or walk in. After checking in, the actual process involves donating a pint of blood which takes about five to ten minutes. The donor must be in good health and weigh at least 110 pounds.

Bone marrow donors must be healthy adults between the ages of 18 and 60. The blood center is particularly in need of non-Caucasian donors. Donors give a sample of blood to be forwarded to the National Marrow Donor Program, which has a registry listing of patients needing bone marrow donors. If there is a match, the bone marrow donation process continues with further analysis and the surgery transplant.

Those interested in donating should schedule an appointment ahead of time need to bring photo identification and allow enough time to donate blood.

For more information on the Web about donating blood, go to bloodcenter.stanford.edu. For information about bone marrow donation, visit www.marrows.org.

News in Brief

Tsunami fundraiser money allocated

BY LILYA MITELMAN
LA VOZ

The student senate voted last Wednesday to allocate the \$4,716.44 raised by last year's Tsunami disaster fundraiser to Thailand's Ministry of Education.

The fundraiser advertised that the money would go towards rebuilding the Baan Kamala school in Thailand.

However, the senate was unable to send the money to the school because it didn't have an address to send it to.

Instead, they decided to send the money to the Ministry of Education.

The original motion included a stipulation that the money must be used to rebuild the Baan Kamala school but the motion failed.

The school has been rebuilt since the fundraiser was held last year.

The motion without the stipulation passed 20 to 1.

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408-864-8732

Colin Powell to speak at Flint

BY MELISSA LEWIS
LA VOZ

Former Secretary of State Colin Powell will be coming to speak at the Flint Center Nov. 9 - 11 as part of the Celebrity Forum.

Following his 35-year military career from lieutenant to four-star general, Powell left the Army and was appointed National Security Adviser to the Reagan

administration from 1987 to 1989.

He then served as a Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff during Operation Desert Storm the Persian Gulf War.

Following this, he was Secretary of State to the George W. Bush administration, a position from which he resigned Nov. 15, 2004.

Powell has received criticism from both conservatives and liberals regarding his

military history, his performance Secretary of State, and as a conservative in general.

It is because of his controversial career that many groups on the De Anza College campus, including Students for Justice, various faculty members, and M.E.Ch.A., will be holding demonstrations, rallies, speeches, and peace camps this Wednesday through Friday.

STUDENT EVENTS CALENDAR

What: Peace Camp with members of the Camp Casey project
Where: Nov. 9 - 11, Wednesday to Friday, 24 hours per day
When: In front of the Flint Center

What: Protests and civil disobedience
Where: In front of the Flint Center
When: Nov. 9 - 11, Wednesday to Friday from 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.

What: Camp Casey presentation
Where: Hinson Campus Center, Conference Rooms A & B
When: Nov. 9, Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

What: A speak-out by De Anza's Students for Justice club
Where: Campus Center Plaza
When: Nov. 9, Wednesday at 12:30 p.m.

What: March to Flint Center followed by protest and possibly later by Students for Justice
When: 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.

What: War Crimes Tribunal with many speakers
Where: Hinson Campus Center, Conference Rooms A & B
When: Nov. 10, Thursday at 1:30 p.m. - 5 p.m.

What: Muslim prayers
Where: Flint Center
When: Nov. 11, Friday at Noon.

What: Flint Center Protest speech
When: Nov. 11, Friday at 7 p.m. - 8 p.m.

Compiled by La Voz staff;
information courtesy of Rich Wood

CAMP CASEY SPEAKERS

Last August, over 10,000 people traveled to Crawford, Texas to show support for Cindy Sheehan, whose son Casey was killed in Iraq. Some of the groups who went include Gold Star Families for Peace - those who have lost loved ones in Iraq and Afghanistan, Military Families Speak Out - those who have loved ones currently serving in the military, Iraq Veterans Against the War, and Veterans for Peace. Members of these groups will be speaking Nov. 9 of their experiences at Camp Casey. They include:

Karen Meredith of Mountain View, CA

Gold Star Families for Peace
Son, Lt. Kenneth Ballard, was killed in Najaf, Iraq May 30, 2004.

Anne Roesler of Saratoga, CA

Military Families Speak Out, Advisory Board Member
United for Peace & Justice Steering Committee Member
Son is currently serving his third deployment to Iraq.

Sean O'Neill of San Jose, CA

Iraq Veterans Against the War
Served two tours of duty in Iraq.

Ann Wright

Spent 26 years in the U.S. Army and Army Reserves
She was a diplomat in the State Department for 15 years before resigning in March 2003, protesting the then-impending invasion of Iraq.

Information courtesy of Mary Ellen Goodwin

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MEMBRACE EXCELLENCE



Adapted PE class motivates seniors

BY BILL MURPHY
LA VOZ

This group of students doesn't just love to chat before and after class, they laugh and chat during class too.

As the class begins at 9 a.m., the instructor, Tom Beggs, jokes good naturedly, "We should just schedule a half-hour for you to socialize before class so you can get it out of your system."

But beneath their lighthearted banter these De Anza College students, who are all senior citizens, share a serious purpose.

"You can't tell from how healthy they are now that most are recovering from hidden medical problems: a recent cancer, a heart operation, and others," said Beggs, a specialist in adapted physical education from De Anza's Special Education Division.

The workout class is De Anza's Adapted Total Fitness or PE-A-001X. The class meets on weekdays at the Cupertino Senior Center, across Stevens Creek Boulevard from the main college campus.

Twenty-seven students were working

out on a recent morning. Students ranged in age from over 65 to over 80 years old.

"Whether or not older patients resume normal exercise after a serious health problem can be key in determining whether they go in decline or are able to regain a healthy, active life," Beggs said. The first year of recovery is the most important.

The students find that the social contact and new friendships can be surprisingly valuable in helping their recovery, Beggs said.

"This gets the endorphins running," says Donna Ruth, 74, who is recovering from a broken arm. "I live alone and I'm not a morning person, but this gets me going – a good goal for the morning and you're rewarded by feeling good. Tom works us pretty hard."

The concept of adapted exercise takes into account that "there's a tremendous difference in physical capabilities between those who are dealing with a physical disability and those who aren't," Beggs said.

Class begins with warm-ups for the shoulders, wrists, knees, and ankles. They are often sources of pain and stiffness for seniors. The group breaks into partners,

where they play a variety of throwing and catching games.

Next the class trots the length of the room and moves to floor mats for abdominal crunches. While on the mats, they perform exercises for hip mobility, another major source of pain and stiffness.

"I come for this specific program," said Harold Stephenson, 69, "and Tom is the key. He makes it fun."

In the background is lively pop music from the 50s and 60s. It ranges from classic Motown songs to the Beatles' "Twist and Shout."

Laughter filled the room as the class split into two teams to play adapted volleyball, sitting in chairs.

"We're very competitive," said Ruth. The students look forward to the quarter-end tournament against adapted PE students from the Sunnyvale Senior Center and the Life Garden Home, a Sunnyvale non-profit organization.

The class ends with a cool-down period. The students stay on their mats and check their heart rates. During these 10 minutes, Beggs reads the class passages by nature or travel writers, and travelogues he

has written himself.

"This age group loves to travel, and in a sense they use the exercise class to get fit to go on the trips the Senior Center offers," he said.

Beggs, who has taught adapted exercise classes at De Anza since 1980, said that the program originally grew out of therapy programs for wounded Vietnam veterans at the Palo Alto and Menlo Park Veterans Administration Hospitals.

Since then, the program has grown to more than 600 students in approximately 25 classes each quarter. The classes include adapted total fitness, adapted strength training, adapted aquatics, and adapted aerobic fitness. Each is tailored to the needs of a specific disabled community. Many of the classes in the program are held on campus in the gym with regular and adapted exercise equipment or at the pool.

For more information on the adapted total fitness or other adapted PE options, visit www.deanza.edu/-specaled/ape. To get more information on the Cupertino and Sunnyvale Senior Centers, visit the cities' Web sites at www.cupertino.org and www.sunnyvale.ca.gov.

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BY YEKATERINA BARILOV
LA VOZ

Tucked away in a small red wooden building of the Carriage House, almost unnoticed underneath the shadow of Foothill College's greenery, are thousands of gray acid-free boxes that hold the history of the district. The room's temperature and humidity are controlled, and yet it smells of ancient papers.

This is the room that contains all 48 years of the Foothill-De Anza Community College District documentation and history.

According to their mission statement, the District Archives are dedicated to serve the institutional memory of the district by "appraising, collecting, preserving, organizing, and describing records and documents of significant historical, legal and administrative value to the District and its two colleges."

Everything that has ever been documented about Foothill or De Anza is in the archives. Here students can find the first class schedules, the original proposition for the establishment of the district, the articles about De Anza making the "Top 5 Community Colleges in the US," and press releases about the infamous 2001 bomb threat.

The archives are, in a sense, the District's scrapbook: a memory box full of important documents that might need to be referenced to settle a dispute, photographs that document its growth and development over the years, and sundry memorabilia that reminds us of the colleges' past.

Initiated by Russel Nichols in 1967, the archives were maintained with minimal support from the district until 1989, when Jack Von Eau became the first archivist. Von Eau presented plans to permanently house the archives with proper environmental controls, but the financial crisis of 1991 put his plans on hold.

After the crisis, the archives were moved to an off-site storage facility in Sunnyvale to protect them from being lost. Von Eau left his part-time position for a full-time one at the University of California of Berkeley.

Marilyn McDonald accepted the position as Archivist in 1994. She retrieved the artifacts from storage, and they were moved in 1997 to their present site at the Carriage House. She is responsible for the organization and filing of everything that is sent in.

McDonald works with anyone who needs to retrieve anything from the archives. She sorts through the boxes of documents that are deliv-

ered to her after every Board of Trustees and Student Government meeting, after professors leave their offices, and after employees decide they don't need a document that might be of interest later. The trickle of information into the archives is not a steady flow.

"History is being made every day and people just don't realize it," McDonald said. She usually has a five year delay on filing most of the documents that she receives. In 2003, because of remodeling, the archives were moved and compacted into the stack area.

The Archives' office, workroom, patron reference area and the area for the minutes of the Board of Trustees were lost. Most of the furniture and all of the clipping files were sent to storage. Foothill Campus Security has temporarily moved into the space that once housed the archives.

The move is temporary and the space should be returned to the Archives in about two years after remodeling is finished. The now retired McDonald is staffing the archives on a part-time basis.

The Archives are located on the Foothill campus. They are open Monday through Friday by appointment only. For more information, contact McDonald at macdonaldmarilyn@fhda.edu or 650-949-7721.



Student Art project by Sharin Atigheh, 1998. Plaque reads, "Captain Juan Batista de Anza - Where others failed, he could succeed."



Far left: Ernest J. Klump and Foothill trustee receiving an architecture award for the buildings at Foothill and De Anza Colleges. Left: An early De Anza student taking notes for class. Below left: A sticker proclaiming its love for De Anza, that was a remnant of a past Annual De Anza Day festival. Far bottom: De Anza's groundbreaking on Nov. 29, 1965 on Stelling Road and Stevens Creek Boulevard at 12:15 p.m. From left to right: Eugene Ravizza, Board of Trustee members, Dr. Robert C. Smithwick, Mary Lou Zoglin, Superintendent Dr. Calvin C. Flint and Mayor of Cupertino Robert Dempster.

Suggested Names For De Anza College

- Consolidated
- Courier
- Crenbrook
- Cuperhill
- Cupfoot
- Cupervale
- Deep Peninsula
- De Witt Portal
- Discovery
- Elysian Footino
- Excel
- Endobeau
- El Valle
- Traffic Jam
- Fair Field
- Fist Footh
- Flathills
- Flat-Rock
- Flintstone
- Foothill II
- Flore Vista
- Footland
- Footsmells
- Forthright
- Francis Drake
- John C. Fremont
- Utopia

More than 200 names were proposed for the second college in the district.

Right: The Foothill-De Anza Colleges District Archives stuffed with old photographs of the campuses, faculty, students and events. This was during the temporary move in 1991 during a financial crisis. Below: "Le Petit Trianon," also known as the California History Center, before college construction, originally located where the Flint Center now stands. Built in 1892 by Charles A. Baldwin for his wife, the estate was originally a vineyard with a stone winery and underground cellars. The name refers to its French architectural influence, "Le Grand Trianon," which Louis XIV built for his wife.



Yekaterina Barilov (11) / LA VOZ

District history in the Archives



Top: The original estate before De Anza College construction in 1965. Current street names "Stelling," "McClellan," and "Bubb" were named after property owners of the surrounding orchards. Left: Construction of the De Anza swimming pool and diving tower. The pool is now used for a variety of swimming classes and kayaking lessons. Below: De Anza students in the 1970s learning how to use the switchboard for telecommunications careers.



Top: Early De Anza College students working on their cars in the first car shop located behind the Planetarium

Class Matters

A Discussion with
Tamar Lewin, Tim Egan, Tony
DePalma and Tom Kuntz

Correspondents
The New York Times

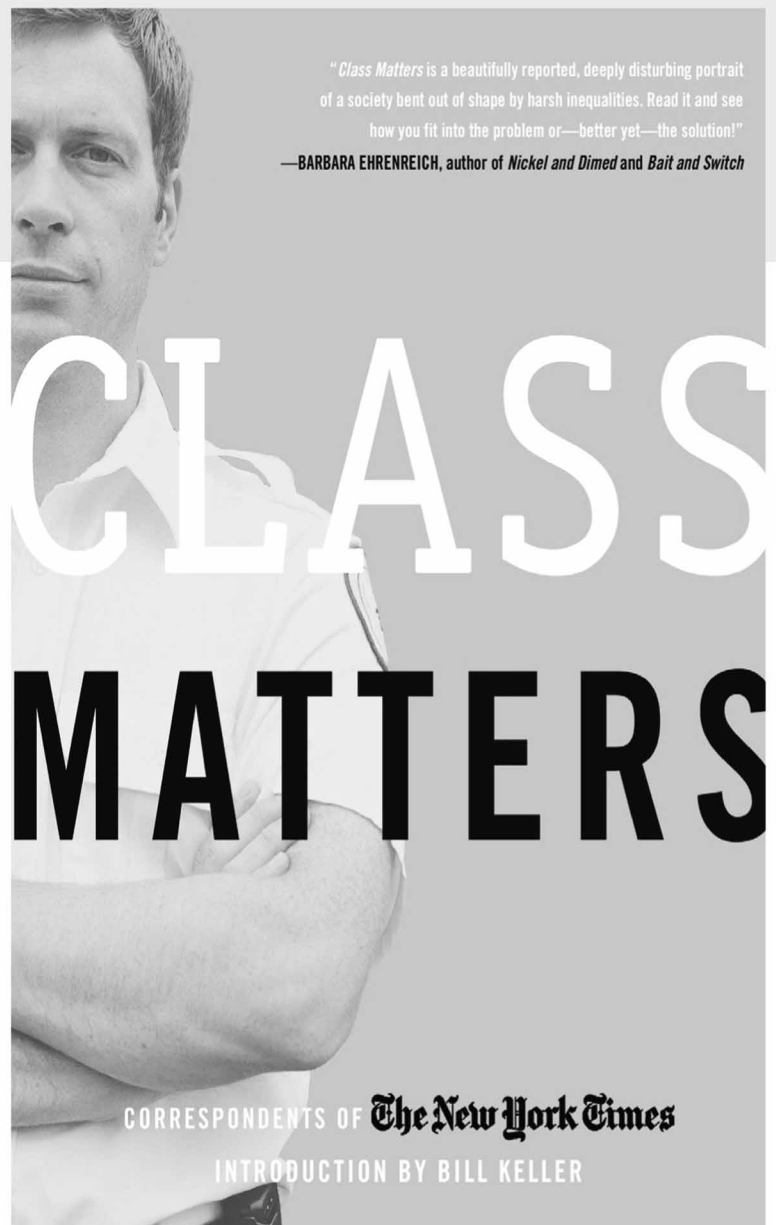
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 2005

1:30 p.m.- 3:00 p.m.

Reception to follow

Marjorie Hinson Campus Center

De Anza College



We Americans have long thought of ourselves as unburdened by class distinctions. We have no hereditary aristocracy or landed gentry, and even the poorest among us feel that they can become rich through education, hard work, or sheer gumption. And yet social class remains a powerful force in American life. Join New York Times correspondents Tamar Lewin, Tim Eagan, Tony DePalma and Tom Kuntz as they discuss this provocative issue.

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INSPIRING THOUGHT

*On a Thursday night,
what else is there to do?*



BY KARL BERNAL
LA VOZ

If you're a college student who loves comedy, then Thursday nights at Rooster T. Feathers Comedy Club in Sunnyvale is the place to be.

Free for anyone with a valid student body card, this South Bay comedy institution with recognizable blue awnings has played host to the likes of well-known comedians Jerry Seinfeld, Ellen Degeneres, Drew Carey, and

Robin Williams over the years.

Located on El Camino Real near Mathilda Ave., it's so close you can taste the funny.

Rooster T. Feathers opened in 1979, and has gone from a hole in the wall to a bona fide comedy staple.

For the past 5 years in a row, it has won the Metro's Readers' Choice Award for Best Comedy Club, beating out other well-known Bay Area clubs.

Whether it be the tasty menu, strong drinks, or the ample free parking, you'll always find new

reasons to have a great cluckin' time.

If the Thursday night show gives you the itch to try your hand at the fine art of stand-up, Rooster T. Feathers holds an open mic night every Wednesday. Just be sure to watch for flying tomatoes.

Keep in mind that you must be 21 to gain entrance to Rooster T. Feathers, as they serve tasty alcoholic beverages.

You'll fall out of your seat from laughter, drunkenness, and sometimes both.



Genre: Romantic Comedy

Subject: Comedic romance

Expiration date: The credits

Target audience: Meryl Streep fans. Unwitting Tarantino fans who shriek "It's that crack-snorting sword babe!" when they see the poster.

'prime'

BY GERALDINE ESCALONA
LA VOZ

"Prime" entertains with lovable characters and an amusing story line.

Thirty-seven year old Rafi, played by Uma Thurman, sees Dr. Lisa Metzger, played by Meryl Streep, for regular therapy sessions.

Before one such session, on an outing with friends, Rafi meets David, played by Bryan Greenberg, a 23-year-old aspiring painter, at the movie theater. It's attraction at first date for Rafi and David.

As it turns out, Rafi's new – and much younger – romantic prospect is Lisa's son.

Before long, Lisa finds out this truth herself and is caught in the middle, keeping the information to herself for what she thinks is for the best interest of everybody.

The comedy factor of the movie escalates as Lisa struggles with being a good therapist to Rafi and, at the same time, being a loving mother to David, a son

for whom she wants only the best.

In the meantime, Rafi and David discover for themselves the challenges that their age difference brings to their relationship.

Thurman plays an older woman with color and verve. Streep delivers a funny and fabulous performance and Greenberg is dashing in his role as a good-natured boyfriend and son.

The movie explores a relationship in which a woman is on the far side of the age gap, and the movie is quirky enough to keep the audience interested.

Strong supporting characters include David's best friend, who enjoys throwing pies at his former girlfriends, and David's grandparents, who, as Rafi finds out, are David's "roommates."

The movie also touches upon other topics, such as religion and family traditions.

This film is right for anyone looking for a romantic comedy with uncharacteristic depth.

CULT CLASSIC SPOTLIGHT

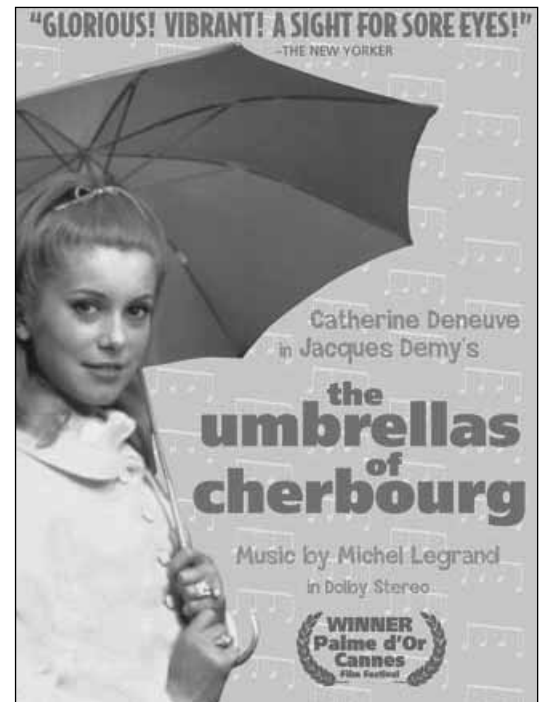


Image courtesy of Zeitgeist.com

BY YEKATERINA BARILOV
LA VOZ

This chic pop-opera takes you by surprise at first. Written and directed in 1964 by Jacques Demy, all of its dialogue is sung, including even the most dull conversation, with lines such as "Oh no, the phone bill has arrived!" and "Don't fret, we'll transfer that tomorrow" this is hardly a typical Hollywood musical. The uniqueness and shameless romanticism of this movie can stir even the most cynical if they are willing to give it an earnest chance.

Simple yet sophisticated, this is a true young-lovers film that is typical of French cinema, and it is anything but cheesy. Even though it is a musical, Michel Legrand's score is sentimental and subtle and can hardly be identified with the grandiosity of movies like "Singing in the Rain."

Since most of us are just reading the subtitles anyway, the background of songs is pleasant and heartfelt, rather than nauseating.

The story is simple enough; the protagonist is Genevieve, a young girl (played by Catherine Deneuve, who later starred in Björk's *Dancer in the Dark*), who lives with her mother the owner of an umbrella shop. Genevieve falls in love with Guy, a gas sta-

tion attendant (played by Nino Castelnuovo) who is drafted for the military. After his absence, Genevieve discovers that she is pregnant and is pushed by her mother to marry another man. Both actors convincingly portray the tragedy of love gone awry.

Contextually, the constant music adds to the surrealistic feel of the movie, as it seems to have been filmed entirely on a soundset – but it wasn't.

The dominating psychedelic color schemes remind us that at the time, Technicolor was a shade off. The visuals are enough to drive this film; the characters clothes match the vibrant wallpaper patterns behind them, the buildings of Cherbourg are represented in an array of Fauvist tints.

Reality is stretched and the film seems to exist in its own bubble of imagination.

Those who watch the film must stay for the ending. The unexpected simplicity and practicality is reminiscent of the the sensations that the soundtrack incites when the actors sing an aria about what they want to do later in the day.

This movie expresses what might have been an accepted fact of life in a simple, charming tale of the reality of love.

The 91-minute, unrated film also has a complete soundtrack available on vinyl and CD.

Looking out for the little man.



www.lavozdeanza.com

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Flint Center should make venue more accessible to students

Imagine Colin Powell stepping up to the podium in a quiet room in front of thousands of people. He looks directly at you. He checks his microphone, clears his throat and begins to speak. However, something is wrong. No matter how you strain to hear, you can't make out what he is saying.

Most De Anza College students will not hear Powell when he speaks at Flint Center this week. Beyond a few quotes and a couple of photographs in *La Voz*, they will gain no insight from the former secretary of state. Flint Center is inaccessible to them.

Although the auditorium takes up space on the De Anza campus, the

Celebrity Forum Series, like other Flint Center programs, does not offer discounts to students. At \$450 per season, ticket prices are daunting to the typical student. More than daunting, they are an impossibility for many students on financial aid, who may not be able to afford books or even lunch.

One of De Anza College's missions is to challenge students to develop their intellect. If academia is about sharing information, these same students should have the opportunity to hear noteworthy speakers – especially when those speakers come to the De Anza campus.

The Flint Center and Visiting Speaker Series management would do

well to offer options for students to hear high profile speakers. One option would be to offer a student discount for individual evenings in the speaker series. Another would be to offer a simultaneous broadcast from Flint Center to the Campus Center, for students only. Students could watch and listen to a simultaneous videoconference of the speaker in Conference Rooms A and B, while the Flint Center could still sell out the seats to their very personal and very pricey events.

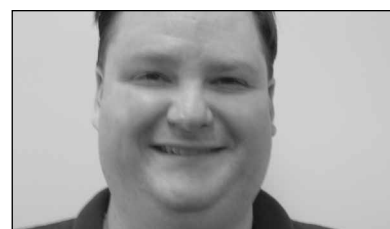
Let's all find a way to make the exceptional opportunities at De Anza available to everyone. Even to students. Imagine that.

James vs. James

TWO STUDENTS SPAR OVER PROPOSITIONS



JAMESNEWBURG



JAMES SCHULTE

As Charles Dickens once wrote about the law, the special election is an ass. It's a unique waste of time and money from a governor who's about as popular as a Starbucks at Brigham Young University. The latest Field Poll indicates that every proposition is going to fail, leaving California over \$40 million poorer and with a serious case of buyer's remorse.

With the Terminator 800 in office, Christian conservatives felt their oats and got Proposition 73 onto the ballot. It seems pretty reasonable at first glance. A pregnant child must have a physician notify their parents if the child wishes to get an abortion. There are even reasonable provisions for girls who don't want to talk to a parent or guardian.

But that's not the main purpose of this initiative. The real danger is in a small clause that sneaks through the back alley. It changes the state Constitution to define abortion as the death of an unborn child. That small change of rhetoric would bring us another step closer to overturning Roe v. Wade and criminalizing abortion. And after seeing George Bush's Supreme Court Nominee of the Week, Samuel Alito, that day is closer than many people think.

Next on the ballot is Proposition 74. It comes all wrapped up in flowery rhetoric of how we need to raise standards to get better teachers. What this would really end up doing is create another roadblock toward bringing in good teachers. New teachers would have to wait longer to get tenure at their schools. Instead of two years, they would have to wait five. Only Indiana and Missouri have such a long probationary period.

Proposition 75 is another seemingly innocent initiative. It asks that public employees, like teachers, nurses, or police officers, to give their consent before their union can spend its fees for political purposes. As its supporters say, the proposal is "common sense."

But what they fail to mention is that there are already safeguards in place for public employees who don't want their money used for political purposes. This initiative is really about rolling back basic union protections and shutting up the political opponents of Governor Gilman. As Conan the Governor said in one of his movies, "What is best in life: Crush your enemies, see them driven before you, and to hear the lamentation of the women!"

Proposition 76 was tailored for the man who said, "Ninety-five percent of the people in the world need to be told what to do and how to behave." It is dictatorship under the guise of budget reform. This initiative would make it easier for a small faction of Republicans to hold up the state budget and give the governor the opportunity to do whatever he wants.

By virtue of the phrase "Republican redistricting," Proposition 77 should be consigned to the waste bin. If we lived in a world where the Republican party wasn't corrupt, didn't try to fix elections and didn't play political games with redistricting, this proposal would make a great deal of sense. But as long as Bush, Dick Cheney, Tom DeLay, and the crooked Texas cabal is in power, the other side can't bring a knife to a gunfight.

Again, we find ourselves going to the polls for a special statewide election. For a second time, Governor Schwarzenegger has called a special election to deal with a legislature that seems unwilling to work with him to get the state back in order. With the legislature in the way, he goes around them by coming straight to the voters. Schwarzenegger, with these initiatives, wants to gain control of about 39 percent of the state general fund.

The initiatives:

73: A waiting period and parental notification of minor's pregnancy. Now just saying the word abortion can start a fight in some quarters. But these girls are under 18: they can't drive, buy a car or get a flu shot without notifying their parents. The choice to abort a pregnancy is hardly frivolous by comparison. This initiative is the first of many steps in the right direction.

74: Increase a public school teacher's waiting period to earn tenure. Can't the teachers wait a little longer for tenure? I worked for De Anza College, but because I wasn't a teacher I didn't even have the option to await tenure. If some school employees can work without job security, then those who do have that security can wait a little longer for it. Also note: it gives schools more time to weed out bad teachers.

75: Public employee union dues. Now, the unions will have to get written consent from their members to spend their money on political contributions. Well, all I can say is it's about time. We have been putting restrictions on the money from corporations for years. So now, the union is forced to listen to their members, and may find that not all of them think the way the union would like them to. By the way, the unions have spent over \$50 million to stop this initiative. I wonder if all the people in those unions would've wanted their money spent this way.

76: State spending and school funding limits. The governor wants added powers to control and to reduce budget appropriations concerning all of the school systems. This way of limiting the spending can shift some funding to the local governments. It will also direct excess general funds currently directed to schools to go to the budget reserve.

77: Redistricting Constitutional Amendment. A panel of judges will set up the way redistricting plans are set after each national census. The panel must consider legislative and public comments, and hold public hearings. These are for State senate, Assembly, Congressional and Board of Equalization districts. Because the redistricting would have to be voted upon by the people of California, politicians will be held accountable for how well they represent those who elected them.

What shocks me is how far these initiatives have gone to break the legislature power base. It's about time that someone put handicaps on the union, forced teachers to wait longer for tenure, and reordered the way districts are drawn out. They are long overdue. We need to send a message, so vote yes on 73 – 77.

SPECIAL ELECTION VOTER GUIDE

This voter guide has information on the eight initiatives that will be on tomorrow's special election ballot. There is a synopsis on each proposition, including supporting and opposing arguments for each initiative. The information used in each synopsis comes from the state's Voter Information Guide. The Field Poll results listed below were released Nov. 1 and 2. For more information, go to www.ss.ca.gov/elections. - Compiled by James Newburg

PARENT NOTIFICATION FOR ABORTION**73 +**

Amends California Constitution to prohibit abortion for unemancipated minor until 48 hours after physician notifies minor's parent or legal guardian, except in medical emergency or with parental waiver. Permits minor to obtain court order waiving notice based on clear, convincing evidence of minor's maturity or best interests. Defines abortion as causing "death of the unborn child, a child conceived but not yet born."

PRO: "Parents know their children's needs best. Parents have invested time and attention in raising their daughter; they care about her future. Parents can help a minor daughter understand all her options rather than be pressured into a secret abortion." (www.yeson73.net)

CON: "Mandatory notification laws have resulted in teens - who for whatever reason can't go to their parents - resorting to dangerous measures, like back-alley or self-induced abortions - instead of getting the medical help and counseling they need." (www.noonproposition73.org)

FIELD POLL
YES 41% / NO 49%
UNDECIDED 10%

TEACHER TENURE REVIEW PROCESS**74** 

Extends from two to five years the probationary period for new teachers. Two consecutive unsatisfactory performance evaluations constitute unsatisfactory performance for the purposes of dismissing permanent employees. Modifies the process by which school boards can dismiss a permanent teaching employee who receives two consecutive unsatisfactory performance evaluations.

PRO: "Proposition 74 requires new teachers to work successfully for five years before they get tenure and a job for life. Only capable, qualified and proven teachers should be given a job for life. [...] It improves our education system and helps ensure our kids get the best education and the best teachers possible." (www.joinarnold.com)

CON: "This measure [...] unfairly attempts to blame teachers for the problems in our public schools, ignoring the realities of underfunding, overcrowding, and the lack of materials and resources needed for effective teaching and learning." (www.betterca.com/prop74)

FIELD POLL
YES 44% / NO 50%
UNDECIDED 6%

PUBLIC EMPLOYEE UNION FEES**75**

Requires public employee unions to get annual, written consent from a government employee in order to charge and use that employee's dues or fees for political purposes. This requirement would apply to both members and nonmembers of a union. Requires public employee unions to maintain and submit records to Fair Political Practices Commission for individual public employees' and organizations' political contributions.

PRO: "Everyone appreciates the hard work of our firefighters, police, teachers and other public employees. [...] That's why it is only fair that public employee union members give their permission before their hard earned dollars are taken for political purposes." (www.caforpaycheckprotection.com)

CON: "Working families constantly need to work together against politicians, businesses and employers who seek to earn larger profits by cutting wages and benefits, and often employing workers who just aren't properly trained or skilled." (www.voteno75.com)

FIELD POLL
YES 40% / NO 50%
UNDECIDED 10%

STATE SPENDING AND SCHOOL FUNDING**76**

Changes California Constitution to place new limits on state spending. Limits state spending to prior year's level plus three previous years' average revenue growth. Changes state minimum school funding requirements mandated by Prop. 98. Directs excess General Fund revenues away from schools and tax relief to budget reserve, specified construction, debt repayment. Permits Governor, under certain circumstances, to reduce appropriations of Governor's choosing.

PRO: "Prop. 76 will control spending to end state deficits and balance the state budget without raising taxes. At the same time, it will stabilize education funding to make sure our public schools are getting the money they need." (www.joinarnold.com)

CON: "This measure would devastate our public schools and other vital services, cutting school funding by over \$4 billion every year - \$600 per student, leading to more overcrowded classrooms, teacher layoffs, and fewer textbooks and classroom materials." (www.betterca.com/prop76)

FIELD POLL
YES 32% / NO 60%
UNDECIDED 8%

POLITICAL REDISTRICTING**77** 

Amends the California Constitution to change the redistricting process for the state Legislature, Board of Equalization, and California members of the U.S. House of Representatives. Requires a three-member panel of retired federal and/or state judges develop redistricting plans. The judges also meet a number of criteria, including that they have never held partisan political office.

PRO: "Unlike the system we have today where politicians are allowed to draw their own 'safe' districts, Prop. 77 ensures fair and competitive redistricting guidelines be used. Geographic and political boundaries are respected. No more 'gerrymandered' districts with bizarre boundary lines that zigzag all over the state." (www.yeson77.com)

CON: "[Politicians] want to hand over redistricting to three unelected and unaccountable retired judges. But redistricting California, a diverse state of 37 million people, is too big and too important for just three unaccountable people." (www.noonproposition77.com)

FIELD POLL
YES 35% / NO 51%
UNDECIDED 14%

STATE PRESCRIPTION DRUG DISCOUNT PROGRAMS**78**

The drug discount program would be open to California residents in families with an income at or below 300 percent of the federal poverty level—up to almost \$29,000 a year for an individual or about \$58,000 for a family of four. Persons enrolled in Medicare could obtain discount cards for drugs not covered by Medicare.

PRO: "It is an improved version of a successful program already operating in Ohio that is delivering discounts averaging 31 percent, saving consumers \$15.31 on every covered prescription. Every major prescription drug manufacturer participates in the Ohio program." (www.calrxnow.org)

CON: "Prop. 78 is a smokescreen designed and bankrolled with over \$75 million from the prescription drug lobby to block Prop. 79, a real discount solution put forward by consumer, health, and senior groups. Half as many Californians are eligible for discounts under Prop. 78 as under Prop. 79." (www.votenooprop78.com)

FIELD POLL
YES 36% / NO 45%
UNDECIDED 19%

79

The drug discount program would be open to California residents in families with an income at or below 400 percent of the federal poverty level—about \$38,000 a year for an individual or about \$77,000 for a family of four. Discounts would be available to people in families with medical expenses at or above 5 percent of their family's income. Allows drug companies to be sued for profiteering.

PRO: "Prop. 78 relies on manufacturers to volunteer discounts, and has no enforcement. Drug companies don't have to provide a single discount, and the plan can end at any time. In contrast, Prop. 79 provides deeper discounts to twice as many people, with a program that is enforceable." (www.voteyesonprop79.com)

CON: "Backed by public employee unions, Proposition 79 sets up another big government program that will cost California millions. With huge budget deficits that already affect funding for critical programs, how can we take on a massive new government program?" (www.calrxnow.org)

FIELD POLL
YES 37% / NO 43%
UNDECIDED 20%

ELECTRICITY REREGULATION**80** 

Subjects electric service providers to control and regulation by California Public Utilities Commission. Restricts electricity customers' ability to switch from private utilities to other electric providers. Requires retail electric sellers to increase renewable energy resource sales by at least 1 percent each year, with 20 percent of retail sales from renewable energy by 2010.

PRO: "This is a common-sense consumer initiative that will help prevent energy blackouts and massive fraud by unregulated private energy producers like Enron. It will override the failed energy deregulation policies, put utilities back in the business of serving the public, and encourage development of more renewable energy sources." (www.betterca.com/prop80)

CON: "This deeply flawed measure would undermine current efforts to prevent blackouts and increase energy supplies, deny customers an option for lower cost and green electricity and limit state goals for more environmentally-friendly wind, solar and geothermal generation." (www.calrxnow.org)

FIELD POLL
YES 24% / NO 48%
UNDECIDED 28%

SHARKS SHADOW

Lay it on the line

LA VOZ REPORTER ANALYZES SHARKS' EARLY PERFORMANCE

BY REZA KAZEMPOUR
LA VOZ

A true winner will lay everything down on the line time and time again. In the case of the San Jose Sharks, the line needs to be drawn out for them.

They've won the past four games and are 4-0 at home, but the Sharks still need to prove to the league that they are the pride of the Pacific Division.

While the young Sharks squad is feisty and hungry on offense, their defensive game is not working for them.

Veteran defenseman Brad Stuart, Scott Hannan and Kyle McLaren are not yet at the same level they were at the end of the 2003-2004 season.

These guys are great defensemen, but being paired up with younger and a less experienced blue line partner is hindering their performance.

Defense is probably the most important element of the game, especially with the rule changes in the National Hockey League.

Through 13 games, the Sharks seem to have problems clearing the puck, forwards not backchecking and no strong physical presence. When you don't put the body on a player, they are going to take advantage of you in your zone.

In Wednesday's game against the Nashville Predators, Paul Kariya managed to score a goal because of a defensive error and no Sharks player putting a check on him.

The Sharks seem to have a pattern of falling behind early in their games and it's largely due

to the fact that they don't enforce their defensive game early on.

Of the seven Sharks defensemen on the roster, only Tom Preissing has a positive plus/minus rating. Hannan, who is key on the blue line, has a -10 plus/minus rating and only has three points on the season. The Sharks need to see the same Hannan who kept Peter Forsberg at bay in the second round of the 2003-2004 Stanley Cup playoffs.

The Sharks have given up 46 goals, only falling behind the Atlanta Thrashers (49) and the St. Louis Blues (51). Even so, 14 of the 21 players on the Sharks rosters have a negative plus/minus rating.

If the Sharks want to survive in the new league, they need to match the numbers of teams such as the Detroit Red Wings. To date, the Red Wings are 12-1 on the season with 55 goals scored and allowing only 24.

It's early in the season and a lot can happen. Unfortunately, the Sharks lost their two starting goaltenders, Evgeni Nabokov and Vesa Toskala, to injuries. Luckily, Nolan Schaefer has been playing well after being called up from the America Hockey League. Schaefer is 4-0-0 on the season with a 2.47 goals against average and a .895 save percentage.

Schaefer is the reason why the Sharks were able to come back late in the game. He fell two goals against both the Calgary and Nashville Predators last week, but managed to keep his composure while the rest of the team managed to make a comeback in both situations.

The Sharks have a lot going for them. Their speed, talent and high endurance levels put them above other teams in the league. However, they still need to work on some offensive fundamentals, especially in the power play department.

The Sharks rank 25th in the league with 14.8 percent for power plays. The Sharks cashed in on only 14 goals in 94 attempts. They don't have a legitimate power play quarterback. However, once they are in the zone, they maintain the puck really well.

But how long can you hold the puck for? They need to put some shots up and allow things to happen such as banking in on a rebound.

It's too early to predict how well the Sharks will play. The last four games are a testament to a young team that is learning as they go.

With head coach Ron Wilson behind the bench once again, the Sharks might actually return to form and live up to their title, the Pride of the Pacific.



Steven Cabana / LA VOZ

Sharks forward Jonathan Cheechoo fits well into his new role of fan favorite. A gritty player who can take a hit, Cheechoo is the team's second-highest scorer with 13 points, including 6 goals and 7 assists.

UPCOMING SCHEDULE

Nov. 12	Dallas	7:30p
Nov. 16	Vancouver	7:30p
Nov. 19	Phoenix	7:30p
Nov. 21	@Edmonton	6:00p
Nov. 23	@Calgary	7:00p
Nov. 24	@Vancouver	7:00p
Nov. 26	Detroit	7:30p
Nov. 30	@Dallas	5:30p
Dec. 2	@Buffalo	5:00p
Dec. 3	@Toronto	4:00p
Dec. 6	Atlanta	7:30p
Dec. 8	Florida	7:30p

NEW RULES

Elimination of Two-Line Passes

Passes from behind the defensive blue line to the attacking blue line will be considered legal. The center red line will be ignored for purposes of the "two-line pass."

Shootout

Following a scoreless five-minute overtime, three players from each team participate in the order the coach selects. Each team takes three shots. The team with the most goals after those six shots is the winner.

Smaller Goalie Equipment

The dimensions of goaltender equipment will be reduced by approximately 11 percent. In addition to a one-inch reduction (to 11") in the width of leg pads, the blocking glove, upper-body protector, pants and jersey also will be reduced in size.

Unsportsmanlike Conduct

In addition to the minor penalty for unsportsmanlike conduct/diving that may be assessed by the referee during a game, the league will assess fines to players who dive or embellish a fall or a reaction, or who feign injury in an attempt to draw penalties.

Restricted Goalie Area

Goaltenders may play the puck behind the goal line only in a trapezoid-shaped area defined by lines that begin six feet from either goal post and extend diagonally to points 28 feet apart at the endboards.

Rink Dimensions

The neutral-zone edges of the blue lines will be positioned 64 feet from the attacking goal line and 75 feet from the end boards in the attacking zone. The addition of four feet in each of the offensive zones should encourage more offensive play, particularly on power plays.

STATS

Player	Pos	GP	G	A	P	+/-	PIM	PP
Patrick Marleau	C	13	7	9	16	-4	2	3
Jonathan Cheechoo	R	13	6	7	13	-7	6	3
Marco Sturm	L	13	5	5	10	-4	14	3
Milan Michalek	R	13	2	7	9	-3	8	2
Kyle McLaren	D	13	1	6	7	0	20	0
Wayne Primeau	C	12	3	3	6	-6	11	0
Nicholas Dimitrakos	R	12	3	3	6	2	4	0
Brad Stuart	D	13	2	4	6	-3	12	1
Marcel Goc	C	13	2	3	5	3	2	0
Mark Smith	C	12	1	4	5	-4	24	0
Nils Ekman	L	12	3	1	4	-2	6	0
Alyn McCauley	C	13	1	3	4	0	6	0
Tom Preissing	D	10	1	3	4	3	2	0
Scott Hannan	D	13	1	2	3	-10	14	1
Rob Davison	D	13	0	2	2	-1	20	0
Ryane Clowe	L	11	0	2	2	1	7	0
Josh Langfeld	L	6	0	1	1	3	0	0
Christian Ehroff	D	7	0	1	1	-1	6	0
Jim Fahey	D	9	0	1	1	-3	8	0
Josh Gorges	D	1	0	0	0	-1	0	0

- GOALIE SUMMARY -

Player	GP	W	L	GAA	SV%
Nolan Schaefer	4	4	0	2.47	.895
Evgeni Nabokov	8	3	2	3.52	.866
Vesa Toskala	4	0	3	5.07	.826

Stats posted on www.nhl.com on Nov. 3

Information courtesy of www.foxsports.com