

# La VOZ

## BASKETBALL

### You win some, you lose some.

The De Anza Dons at home and away in the last two weeks



## SPECIAL

### WTO: Aftermath

Meet the students who participated in the protests



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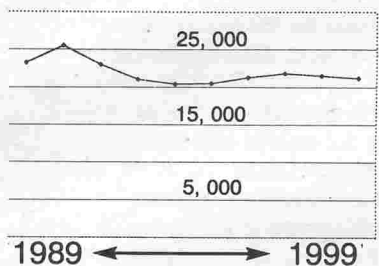
## Winter 2000 enrollment dips, faculty told to focus on retention

by Chris Pommier  
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Enrollment at De Anza College is down this quarter, with weekly student contact hours falling short of budgeted targets, according to Judy Miner, Vice President of Instruction.

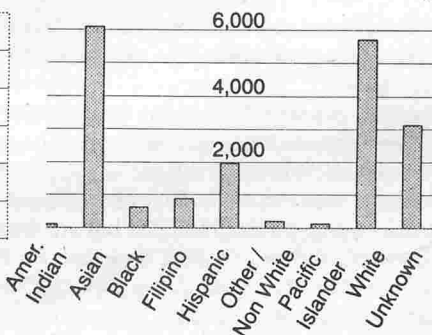
With De Anza census week beginning the third week of classes, Miner advises instructors to, "do what

Winter Headcount Trends



Statistics provided by De Anza Institutional Research

Opening Day, Winter 2000



you can to help retain students through successful completion of this winter quarter."

According to De Anza's Educational Master Plan, the college strives for "steady, intelligent growth" of one to three percent a year.

What are instructors doing to retain students? President Martha Kanter asks faculty to make sure students know what facilities are available on campus to make their academ-

ic career smoother.

By stressing communication between students, faculty and the various tutoring, counseling and financial resources on campus, Kanter hopes to, "fill empty seats in classes."

This quarter's drop in enrollment comes on the heels of a five percent increase last year.

"People are working more," said Kanter when asked why she thought enrollment is down.

## Car burglars still elude security

by Nelson Ching  
STAFF WRITER

A sharp increase in the number of auto burglaries the first two weeks of the winter quarter has campus security reaching out to the faculty and students for help.

The 1998 average for auto burglaries in De Anza parking lots was 7.3 per quarter. The number of car break-ins two weeks into the winter 2000 quarter already threatens to overtake this average. As of Jan. 14, there have been seven break-ins reported.

Campus security has no suspects or leads and is asking the De Anza community to report any suspicious behavior'

"These guys are good," said Ben Rodriguez, director of campus safety and security.

"We could use the help of the students and faculty," he said. "If anyone sees any body acting in a suspi-

■ see BREAK-INS page 3

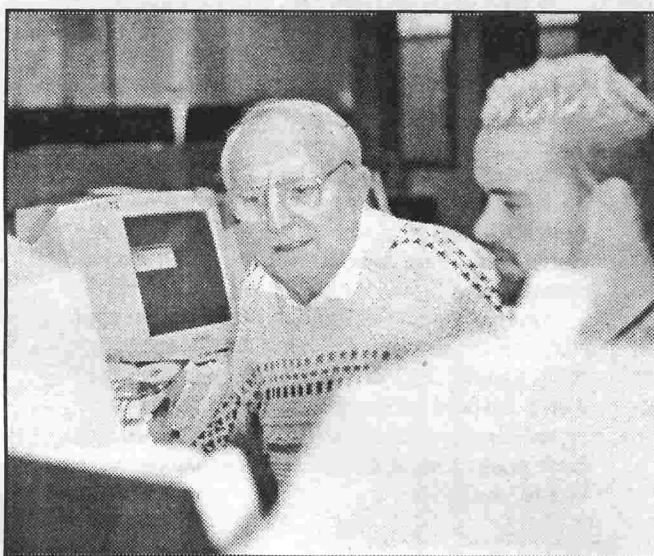
## Order out of CAOS

■ Michael Mullen, De Anza student and grandfather, finds CAOS classes well-designed and worthwhile

by Michelle Hecht  
STAFF WRITER

"If you were a beginner at golf and I brought you the finest set of clubs, brought you to the finest golf course, had you read ten books about golf, and then had you try playing, you couldn't. Why?" asks Michael Mullen.

"Golf is simply like computers," he says, "It takes a lot of practice."



Michelle Hecht / La Voz

CAOS success, Mike Mullen, with another student.

Michael Mullen retired early from upper management at Hitachi, but after boredom hit, he tried to get back into the work force, but to no avail.

"The first thing I was asked about was my computer capability and it was zero."

Even though he held high positions in his career, had a chemistry degree, and knew about scanning electron microscopes and other technical machinery, he had never touched

a computer. Always having his secretaries type up documents or create charts and graphs, Mullen never learned how to use the computer.

So, practice he did. At sixty-two years of age, Mullen was advised by the Occupational Training Institute to look into the Computer Applications and Office Systems classes offered at De Anza College.

He already had his fair share

■ see CAOS page 4

## Stephen Hawking will give free lecture at the De Anza Campus Center, Jan. 21

by Bryan Rockstroh  
STAFF WRITER

Stephen Hawking, the most recognized scientist since Albert Einstein, will be on the De Anza campus on Friday, Jan. 21.

Working with Einstein's General Theory of Relativity, he and Roger Penrose showed that the universe began with a Big Bang and will end in black holes.

He later proved the mind-blowing theory that black holes emit radiation. He's written a couple of best-selling books on cosmology, and won a poker game in the final episode of "Star Trek: The Next Generation."

A lot of people consider him to be the sharpest man alive, but if

you call him that you're likely to irritate him.

Hawking will deliver "The Universe in a Nutshell," a public lecture at the Flint Center at 8 p.m. that evening. The lecture sold out pretty quickly. That's the bad news.

The good news for those of you without tickets is that Hawking will give a sort of pre-"Nutshell" lecture in the Hinson Campus Center, titled "Awakening the Scientist in All of Us."

This lecture will be an exploration of science's role in a constantly changing world, followed by a question-and-answer session. Everyone is invited.

The lecture will start

■ see HAWKING page 3

**La voz de La Voz**

**Davis' merit award flawed**

**Editorial** Governor Gray Davis proposes to reward high scoring high school students with thousands of dollars toward college. Davis wants to give \$1,000 per year to students who score in the top five percent of their class on the Standardized Testing and Reporting exams and \$2,500 per year to students who score a perfect 5.

**The opinion of La Voz** At first glance it may seem like a good idea. Obviously those who score higher on standardized tests are more likely to go to college and therefore more likely to need the money, right? Wrong.

Davis' proposal is flawed in three major ways:

1) The STAR test is not a factor in determining grades. There is little incentive for a student already uninterested in school to take it. At best, students see it as a nuisance and, at worst, won't take it at all.

2) Standardized testing scores are historically lower for lower income students and for students whose native language isn't English.

3) White upper-class male students are allotted more time for standardized tests on the basis of disability than other groups, thereby gaining more of an advantage, according to research done by the LA Times with data provided by the College Board.

Davis' plan will benefit the wrong people and will, in the long run, widen the gap between higher income and lower income students. Those students who received extra money for college and those who did not will eventually enter the workforce, widening the income gap between classes.

Where does that leave community college students? The majority of community college students do not fall into the privileged five percent. Some never graduated but are working hard to change their habits and go on to expensive four-year colleges. Is there no award for them?

Proponents of Davis' merit-based scholarship plan point to the popular Cal-Grant financial aid program as an adequate needs-based award. According to the Jan. 12 issue of the San Jose Mercury News, Cal-Grant has awarded \$400 million to 80,000 lower income students since 1955. Sounds fair, until we do the math and find that average Cal-Grant is around \$500. Much less than the thousands that Davis is proposing handing out as an incentive to our state's top five percent.

**Viewpoint**

**An international perspective**

**by Setsuko Lutton**

STAFF WRITER

My first impression of De Anza College was very stimulating. I felt so much energy coming out of the students and people working here. When I arrived on campus the first day, I checked out the whole campus, peeking through the windows to see how the classes looked. It was totally different from what I experienced at the college I attended in Japan.

A lot of classes at De Anza have a small number of students, and the students seem to be very close to their teachers, not just in terms of distance, but in the way they relate to one another. Ninah Bhawe, an international student from India, said "Here I'm able to stand up in the class and just speak out. In India, there is no way I can do that." In Japan, the teacher is typically away from students and lectures by himself while students fall asleep. Certainly, I did not observe any students falling asleep at their desks here.

I'm also very grateful with this college enrollment system which is incredibly open to anyone. I

can choose any subject that suits my interest and schedule. I think that's why I saw very enthusiastic students. It's entirely our choice to be here and study whatever we want. We can not put the responsibility either on our parents or our society.

In a lot of Asian countries, enormous pressure is often put on high school graduates. They feel it's almost an obligation to attend college after high school, rather than being able to explore what they want.

In Japan, the enrollment system has no flexibility for students who do not obtain a certain score on their entrance exam. Angela Cho, an international student from Korea, says, "The major I took in Korea was a little dissatisfying to me but it's hard to change that."

Another aspect of De Anza I noticed and appreciated was the incredible diversity of the students' backgrounds. They are people from all over the world. I would certainly not want to miss this incredible opportunity to mix with and learn from these possessors of culture from each country! Would you?

visit La Voz on the web at <http://saturn.fhda.edu/lavoz/index.html>

“ We've grown complacent, shackled by the very technology that promised to set our minds free.

-Joseph Bruna, De Anza Student

**Viewpoint**

**Millennial Madne**

**by Joseph Bruna**

SPECIAL TO LA VOZ

January 1 has come and gone, yet its or lack thereof, will be read about for generations to come. One day our grandchildren look at us and with wide eyes, ask us "were you scared?" And for many, the answer is "yes."

But why? Why were we so afraid of a dar change? Why were we so afraid of a computer oversight that should have been changed years ago and yet was not, simply due to margins?

I think a good answer can be found in grandfather's old cash register. It was an model of electric registers, something you would see in a 1950's dinner, with its high and numbers that would come up on card small glass window as the cashier punched keys. But what I remember most is a small wooden handle hanging on the hinge door would open to replace the register tape. The handle was inserted into a slot to manually the register in case there was a power out. All my grandfather had to do in order to get the register running was pull the crank every time he wanted the numbers added up. Finally option on a computer today.

But how does this relate to Y2K? Sim We were afraid that, without our high technology we would be unable to live or function in any way. Many of us can't even think of how would make it through a day without using credit cards, popping a meal into our microwave ovens at the end of the day, or making a phone call on our cell phones on the home from work.

Our grandparent's generation believed individuals taking responsibility for their welfare by not readily relying on things that were beyond their control. When something failed to work, they had a back-up plan ready to go. So why did we allow Y2K to become an over-hyped media event that scared every living person on this planet? Simply because many of us, so used to everything going smoothly like a well oiled machine, don't think about what we might need in case the whole mechanism comes to a crashing stop.

We have forgotten the lessons that our fathers learned. Always hope for the best plan for the worst.

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La Voz is a first amendment newspaper written and published by De Anza College students. The newspaper offices are located in room L-41 at De Anza College, 21250 Stevens Creek Bl., Cupertino, California, 95014. La Voz is published weekly from the 3rd through 11th weeks of the fall, winter, and spring quarters. Staff editorials reflect the opinions of the majority of the editorial board and do not necessarily reflect the views of the author and are not necessarily the opinion of the La Voz staff. Advertising rates are available upon request. For information please call 408-864-5626. La Voz reserves the right to accept or reject any advertisement. Printing an advertisement does not imply endorsement or acceptance by La Voz of the service, event, product or idea advertised. La Voz is printed on recycled paper. Please recycle. ©2000 by the La Voz staff. All rights reserved. No part of this publication may be reproduced without permission.

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# Lesbian / gay club to host film festival

by Michelle Hecht  
STAFF WRITER

Everyone get ready for a day long movie marathon right here on the De Anza campus. On Thursday, Feb. 24, the Lesbian, Gay, and Bi-sexual Association (LGBA) is proud to present Gay2K, from noon until 8 p.m. in conference room B.

The event is entirely free, including complementary popcorn and drinks.

Possible features will include Academy Award winner, "Gods and Monsters," starring Brendan Fraser, Ian McKellen, and Lynn Redgrave, "Tongues Untied," and "Strawberry and Chocolate."

All films will have some kind of homo-

sexual or transsexual content, transcending all ethnicity and cultures.

Besides the attendance of individual movie-goers, LGBA hopes to see classes turn out for the event throughout the school day, along with students and instructors from local colleges.

"I hope and I do think that people both straight and gay will enjoy it," says LGBA co-advisor, Jean Miller, about this event that has been in the works since last quarter. The Lesbian, Gay, and Bi-sexual Association meets Tuesdays from 3:30-4:30 p.m. in room L-11.

Come on by during the club meeting for more information, and look for the LGBA booth during club day on Jan. 20.

# Break-ins threaten campus cars for winter quarter: 7 reported

From front page

cious way, they should call us [ext. 5555 from campus phones] or 911," said Rodriguez. Emergency phones are located close to all the parking lots.

Rodriguez believes the burglars are working in teams.

"The way they work is: someone will be sitting in a car with the motor running [as a lookout] while another person with a backpack will break in. If the person in the car sees any one coming he will honk to alert his partner," said Rodriguez.

A sign that someone might be attempting to burglarize a car could be someone sitting in a parked car that is look-

ing around, but is not looking for parking spaces.

Campus security has increased patrols in the parking lots as well.

Thieves have been targeting stereo and other electronic equipment in the break-ins and have also worked in various lots. Three burglaries have occurred in Parking lot A, two in the Flint Parking Garage, and one each in Lots C and E.

A total of 22 auto burglaries occurred in 1998 (summer quarter is not included in the total). "1998 was a good year [concerning auto burglaries]," said Rodriguez of the low numbers.

To reach Campus Security dial 864-5555 or dial 911 to reach the police.



Hawking's lecture will be an exploration of science's role in a constantly changing world, followed by a question-and-answer session. Everyone is invited.

The lecture will start with an 11:30 introduction to Hawking's life and work, and at 12:30 Hawking will appear.

# Stephen Hawking to speak at De Anza Campus Center

From front page

with an 11:30 introduction to Hawking's life and work, and at 12:30 Hawking will appear.

Hawking is well-known for his cosmological investigations into the nature of the universe and his efforts to popularize science with his best-selling books, "A Brief History of Time" and "Black Holes and Baby Universes." He has held the position of Lucasian Professor of Mathematics at Cambridge University since 1979, a post formerly occupied by Sir Issac Newton in 1663.

Hawking is afflicted with amyotrophic lateral sclerosis, commonly known as Lou Gehrig's disease. ALS strikes at the nerves in the brain and

spinal column but leaves the mind unaffected. Hawking is paralyzed and confined to a wheelchair. He retains some movement in his thumb and uses it to control a computer on his chair which allows him to communicate through a voice synthesizer. When his condition was diagnosed shortly after his 21st birthday, doctors gave him two to three years to live.

Hawking refused to die. In addition to his ongoing research, he lectures extensively, holds 12 honorary degrees, and is married with three children and one grandchild.

So get to the Campus Center by noon on Friday. Stephen Hawking will be there, and they'll be giving out free hot dogs.

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Please return your images and ideas or ask us questions at either:

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## De Anza architect dies in Europe

by **Ashley Johnson**  
STAFF WRITER

Architect Ernest Joseph Kump died on November 4, 1999, at 87 years of age, leaving behind him a multitude of architectural achievements. One of his greatest works is the Foothill-De Anza Community College District.

Along with architects Masten & Hurd and landscape architects Sasaki & Walker, Kump designed the Foothill-De Anza Community College District, one of the largest in the country, which opened in 1957. With its distinctive architectural style that is akin to our environmental surroundings, it is not a surprise that Foothill and De Anza College received a prestigious First Honor Award from The American Institute of Architects.

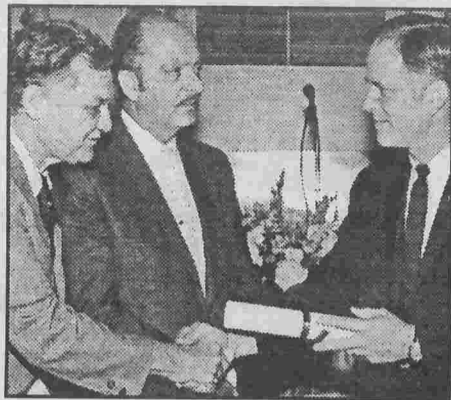
"The hallmark of this firm is an architecture without ostentation, but an architecture of excitement that recognizes human values," said Kump, whose firm received the Firm of the Year award from The American Institute of Architects.

In addition to Foothill and De Anza, Kump also designed Cabrillo College in Aptos, Ohlone College in Fremont, and San Joaquin Delta College in Stockton. Colleges in Illinois, Massachusetts, Texas, and California are also among the many projects taken on by Kump's firm.

Born in Bakersfield in 1911, Kump received his Bachelor of Arts Degree in Architecture at Berkeley in 1932. He then went on to graduate from Harvard with his Masters in architecture in 1933.

He first began working in 1934 with Charles Franklin and gained acclaim with the Sill Building in Bakersfield. His fame grew with subsequent projects such as Fresno City Hall and Acalanes High School located in Lafayette.

Recognized for his beliefs in modular construction, combining small sections



Special to La Voz

*Ernest J. Kump receives an award from The American Institute of Architects.*

to create a larger whole, Kump was able to use his theory in the construction of Hunter's point Naval Ordnance Building located in San Francisco. This building was among the first multi-storied, completely transparent buildings.

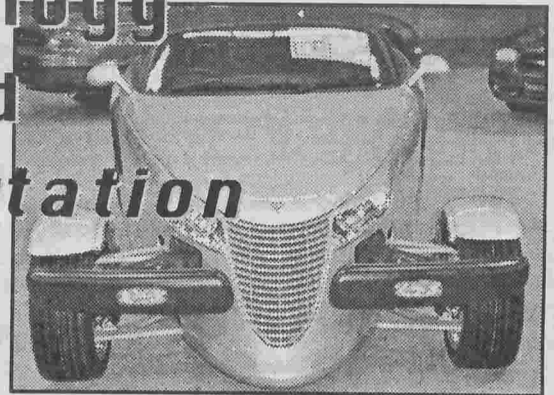
In addition to his role as an architect, Kump also held 57 patents for building supplies, housing systems and industrial processes. He also created Tekkto Systems in 1970, which used space-age technology to create low-cost housing systems. Furthermore, in 1957 he wrote the book, *A New Architecture for Man*, which is still used today.

Diagnosed with Alzheimer's disease, Kump spent most of his last years in London; Zurich, Switzerland; and Schloss Matzen, his castle in Tyrol, Austria. He married Josephine Clark Miller. He is survived by his two children, Peter Clark and Ramondi and three grandchildren.

*This article was compiled from a press release provided by the Foothill - De Anza District's Marketing Department*

## Technology and transportation

■ One reporter's assessment of the new concept cars



Robert Haugh / La Voz

by **Robert Haugh**  
STAFF WRITER

Over 350 new cars, trucks, SUVs (sport utility vehicles), vans, and concept cars invaded the San Jose Event Center on Jan. 5 - 9 at the sixth annual San Jose International Auto Show. Some concept cars or cars that are designed to look different, took a blast to the past (Nomad, T-Bird), while others were outrageous and strange (P/T Cruiser, Kia SS "Katfish" (a name that I have given it). The show also had the Kids Car Show, where children could "drive" new electric miniature cars.

A wide arsenal of vehicles, as diverse as the culture of the San Francisco Bay Area was presented.

The concept cars:

Chrysler P/T Cruiser: An unusual automobile that combines an SUV, van, and family sedan. I believe that this was definitely the most innovative vehicle at the

show.

Chevrolet Nomad: Stylish and intricately detailed, the Nomad takes a venture into the 1950's up to the 21st century.

Ford Thunderbird: The "new" T-Bird also glances to the past. The hood scoop and the front fenders closely resemble a 50's Bird.

Kia SS "Katfish" (No name, so I titled it): This is the neatest looking concept car of the bunch. The front end looks like a bull-head catfish and appears to be charging at you.

Fierce competition has caused engineers to try everything

Over 35 new upbeat models were on display. New 2000 models from Ford, Jaguar, BMW, Audi, Chevrolet, Honda, Toyota, and several others debuted.

*These are excerpts from Robert's full article which can be found at <http://saturn.fhda.edu/lavoz/index.html>*

## CAOS classes help students from varied backgrounds succeed

From front page

of computer training classes through private institutions that proved quite costly, and not worth the time or money. Since most of the people in the private classes already had a basic knowledge of how to work a computer, Mullen continually felt

left behind. He assumed that he would feel out of place if he attended De Anza's CAOS classes.

Nevertheless, Mullen enrolled in the basics and at the end of five months he had taken 10 courses and now has a rewarding career as a software technician to show for it.

Cascading from the fountain of knowledge that Mullen stumbled across, is a multitude of CAOS courses, taken either as self-paced or lecture classes.

The state-of-the-art computer lab in room ATC203, located in the Advanced Technology Center building on campus,

is open to fit the schedule of anyone, from a student fresh out of high school, or a grandfather like Mullen. There are classes covering every aspect of the computer, and for a student at any level of computer comprehension.

Even those with extensive computer knowledge find themselves taking advantage of the CAOS classes, as is the case with thirty-two-year-old Louise Locki. Laid off from her administrative assistant job, she found herself in the hands of the private industry council, NOVA. Helping the unemployed obtain more skills and find jobs, NOVA connected Locki to the Occupational Training Institute.

Assesment showed that she lacked a few computer skills in Microsoft Office, preventing her from successfully competing in the secretarial job market. OTI, which has an office on campus near park-

ing lot E, pays for her CAOS classes. Just in her first quarter, Locki is already confident about her future, saying that she will be able to take it on her own from here.

Locki and Mullen, both with different levels of computer knowledge, found themselves in need of polished computer skills for a job in today's market, while Moses Ashaolu, going on two years in the CAOS program, is on his way to obtaining a certificate of

completion in Microcomputer Business Applications. Certificates and AA degrees are also available for administrative assistance.

Ashaolu started with elementary keyboarding and is currently enrolled in Windows 97. "I used to hate the computer, because I did not know how to use it," he says. Now he has a full time job as a software technician at a company, which



Michelle Hecht / La Voz

*Mike Mullen helps another student in the CAOS Lab*

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■ see CAOS page 6



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# De Anza students protest in Seattle

by Adam Welch  
OPINION EDITOR

It was a chilly evening in Seattle the Saturday after Thanksgiving, Nov. 27, when 11 members of De Anza campus club, Students For Justice, arrived at what has been called the "protest of the century."

The students missed a week of classes to participate in the demonstrations and activities focused around the World Trade Organization conference from Nov. 30 to Dec. 4 in downtown Seattle.

The De Anza students attended as part of a coalition of Bay Area youth organizations called the Youth of Color Contingent organized by Just Act, a San Francisco based non-profit agency. Four received funding through the De Anza student government.

## The Seattle Experience

Arriving in Seattle the city was alive with activity. Local residents offered their houses to the incoming students. The SFJ members, including two members from the West Valley College club, stayed above the University District with nearly 20 other people.

Local activists of the Direct Action Network opened up the 'Convergence,' an organizing space open 24 hours, where hundreds of participants met, ate, engaged in non-violence training classes, and made puppets. Groups planning direct action formed affinity groups of 5-20 people and divided the downtown area into 13 wedges to target.

## At Seattle Central

A plethora of banners taped to walls and spray painted traffic barricades advertising a 'student unity rally' against the WTO were at Seattle Central. Much like a small De Anza, Seattle Central is a diverse community college of about 10,000 mostly working-class students located in the center of the Capital Hill neighborhood.

The college had become a center of organizing with a large room open as a weeklong center of including such as bands, open mic poetry and a national

student meeting. Later in the week police shut down the college as the Capital Hill area became the heart of intense clashes between police and residents.

"The majority of students and faculty are opposed to the WTO ... this is only the beginning" said Tim Collin of the Student Solidarity Union who was passing out flyers in the halls Monday morning.

## Faculty Gets In It

"A lot of teachers are going to the rally of the AFL-CIO," said Lyn Dotsun, President of the Seattle Central Federation of Teachers. Citing a change in consciousness from a number of teachers, Dotsun said, previously "very few people knew about the WTO or how the General Agreement on Trade & Services would ... eventually lead to the liberalization (privatization) of [public education]."

Faculty, such as Dick Burton, philosophy instructor and Capital Hill resident, were involved with students in the organizing. "[Important economic] decisions are left entirely up to a very small elite," Burton said, "... and people committed to democracy need to say, we should throw off the existing relationships that guide production and seize them ourselves and make decisions collectively."

## "N30" Day of Action

The city awoke in the wee hours of a drizzly morning for what may be the most significant day in the history of world trade, Tuesday, Nov. 30.

Between 8,000-10,000 students converged from all over the city to march on the downtown at 10 a.m., according to Jason Adams, an IWW union organizer. Seattle cab drivers went on strike for the day and ILWU dock workers staged an eight hour work-stoppage in all west coast ports.

De Anza SFJ members participated in the road blockades and human chains that prevented WTO delegates from attending the conference. "It was really festive, it



Photo courtesy of Grace Bello

**Above:** Bay Area marchers from the "Just Act Youth of Color" contingent chant and carry banners to downtown Seattle on Nov. 30. **Below:** protestors help a gassed man.

felt more like a street party ... the people completely controlled the downtown," said Grace Bello, De Anza ICC Chair.

## The Police

Through cell phones and walkie-talkies, word spread quickly that the direct actions had prevented most WTO delegates from reaching the conference.

Police arrived in armored cars dressed in gas masks and in full riot gear and began using tear gas, concussion grenades, pepper spray and rubber bullets to push back the crowds of non-violent protesters.

"I was right up front and I was prepared with a mask and water ... then came the pepper spray and my face was burning," said Bello.

## The Aftermath

At 5:30 p.m. on Nov. 30, Seattle Mayor declared marshal law, created a 'no-protest zone' in 50 block area and called in the National Guard. On Wednesday some of the students risked arrest by trying to link up with protests in the downtown.

"Whenever too many people gathered, the police gassed them indiscriminately ... the downtown was an absolute police state," said DeBolt. The ACLU objected to the 'no-protest zone' by filing for a restraining order, saying that it violated protesters constitutional rights. Seattle Police Chief Norm Stamper and Assistant Chief Ed Joiner, who were in charge when the gassing began, resigned less than a week later.



Adam Welch / La Voz

"I walked away from the experience feeling very powerful," said Bello.

Although De Anza students were not injured or arrested, most were gassed, pepper sprayed and shot by rubber bullets.

Jamiel Danesh, former De Anza SFJ member, had high hopes after a student meeting, "Being in the room with a hundred some odd students from sea to shining sea was a direct contradiction to the climate of American apathy that we hear so much about, and a foreshadowing of something very different on the near horizon."

Adam Welch is a member of Students for Justice and Opinion Editor for La Voz. He attended the protests in Seattle. For full text of this article see <http://saturn.fhda.edu/lavoz/index.html>

## CAOS From page 4

is paying for him to continue taking the CAOS classes.

When he went to his first class, Michael Mullen says he felt "embarrassed," because he thought he "was taking some young person's place." Soon he was to discover that the situation proved quite the contrary, since not many were taking advantage, or even aware, of the computer classes offered.

"After looking at all the empty spaces, I wanted to go outside and pull someone into the class," he says.

Depending on prior experience, such an extensive amount of computers in one room may be a bit intimidating. No need

to worry, though, because "the pressure is off," as fifty-year-old CAOS student, Janet McDougall says of the self-paced courses.

McDougall also praises the solitude within the lab, the convenient hours, which include Saturdays, and the excellent student-to-teacher ratio. Many students remark that teachers are readily available and quickly by your side with just the raise of a hand. Mullen especially encourages parents and grandparents to become students and take advantage of these attributes of the CAOS classes.

"I thought when I first got into the lab that I would screw up the computer,"

says Mullen, "I could envision shutting down the whole lab and knocking out the power for the college. . . total destruction all because of me!" Well, lucky for everyone, that was fear of the unknown at its worst. But the end of the world did not come and the CAOS classes are still up and running for everyone's enjoyment, knowledge, and improvement.

There is never a chance to be lost or confused in preparing to take the classes. After enrollment, instructors advise and council new self-paced students at an orientation and information session. Following this is a New User Day helpful to those who need personal instruction

on how to actually use the computer.

Most students first take the computer literacy class, either for IBM or Macintosh, followed by any of the various classes offered, including elementary, keyboarding, word processing, introduction to the Internet, data entry, spreadsheet, and even telephone communications. The possibilities are endless, as are the results.

Look in the De Anza College catalogue for a listing and description of classes available, and/or call the Business/Computer Systems Division at (408) 864-8796 for more information. Happy computing to all!

## Student Interview: from Seattle

by Adam Welch  
OPINION EDITOR

La Voz interviewed four of 11 De Anza students who attended the December anti-World Trade Organization protests in Seattle.

**La Voz:** As students from De Anza, why did you go to the WTO conference?

**Chad Makaio Zichterman** (Political Science, Asian-American Studies, English major; La Voz News Editor): My goal of going to Seattle was to send a message to the WTO and other groups that are hell bent on trying to globalize the economy against the people's will that we are not going to take it ... I went there to be part of ... [shutting] down the meeting.

**LV:** What did you participate in there?

**Ingrid Medina** (DASB Senator): I participated in ... direct action ... protesting in the streets. There were massive demonstrations ... about 80,000 people who ... took over downtown Seattle. We participated in meetings and open forums, [in] marching, chanting, human barricades, dumpster barricades, basically anything that kept the delegates from going to the WTO meeting, which was successful. I'd like to stress that.

**LV:** What effect did you think that you had by going to Seattle?

**Daniel DeBolt** (Sociology major): Well, we shut the meeting down and that worked.

**Ingrid:** We made the WTO a household name and better yet, a bad household name. Those who have never heard of the WTO ... now know it exists, which is important because ... the WTO works mostly in secret.

**Daniel:** I think we inspired a lot of people. Now that this has happened, a lot of people want to go out and take action.

**Maria Munoz** (environmental studies major and DASB Senator): What people said was, 'A shot was fired around the world.' Similar direct action happened around the world, [in] London, Europe, Bangladesh. This made everyone consciously aware of this organization.

**LV:** How has this changed you personally, as a student, as a young person?



Courtesy of Karen Martin

*Ingrid Medina escapes pepper gas*

**Ingrid:** [As] a radical, I would say going to Seattle and doing direct action against the WTO has influenced me in a better way ... I've spoken to old-timers who were comparing Seattle to the Vietnam War days. The fact that we went out there and achieved what we went there for is an amazing and power-

ful experience ... I came back feeling very empowered.

**Kay Fischer** (American Studies major): [It] inspired me to get involved in more activities.

**Daniel:** I came back feeling energized with a new awareness of how these same problems are manifested in our own school, such as the Smartcard and the Citi-Bank kiosk. Not only do I feel energized, but I feel I have something to direct that energy to.

**LV:** What does this mean for students here at De Anza, for workers, for your organizing?

**Maria:** Since so many groups were united in Seattle ... it proves you don't have to just work within your own limitations....

**Ingrid:** De Anza is a very active school when it comes to students. Students are very active in political issues, not only on campus, but outside campus. Take for example multi-culturalism perspectives in classes, the Smartcard, and corporations coming onto campus.

**LV:** Many described this as a victory. How does this affect the student movement?

**Maria:** It's just the next step in the long process that takes 100 years or more to accomplish. The seed has been planted ... for a revolution.

**LV:** What does this mean from the perspective of a student worker on campus?

**Daniel:** The work conditions are not that great [here], you don't get paid that much, you're not treated very well. Basically that's what the WTO is trying to do to workers around the world ... lowering standards for working conditions to open up trade, which increases corporate profit. All workers [with] bad working conditions can empathize with victims of the WTO.

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# 'Galaxy Quest' shoots a hole in Jules Verne

by Lynn Edwards  
STAFF WRITER

There are bizarre planets and special effects in "Galaxy Quest." There are sad and happy moments. There are wars to be won and songs to be sung. I liked the movie because it was fun. The writers left out a feeling of real human interest until the end of the movie, bringing "Galaxy Quest" to earth in a way making the audience cheer.

However, I don't think sci-fi conventions make good plot. In Galaxy Quest I had to sit through one for 20 minutes and try to figure out why the crew of the starship NSEA Protector from the cancelled television show Galaxy Quest had so many problems back stage. I felt relieved rather than entertained to get past the noise and lack of intimate, cohesive characterization.

Alexander Dane, played by Alan Rickman, plays the neurotic



Courtesy of DreamWorks

science officer Dr. Lazarus. With so many chaotic subplots, I could see how Rickman could be constantly emotionally broken down.

Gwen DeMarco, played by Sigourney Weaver, reminds me

of Counselor Troy from "Star Trek: The Next Generation." Weaver's blond hair made me feel like I was viewing "Bay Watch."

Captain Peter Taggart of the

NSEA Protector, Jason Nesmith, played by Tim Allen, is the perfect actor who lost his series and still works hard to keep up appearances.

He toys with and relentlessly picks at the out-of-work crew.

I would have been more impressed if Nesmith had been shot by Dane, so the aliens could come along and bring him back to life with some of their DNA. Instead they showed up as fans.

I did like Nesmith's treatment

of the aliens when they arrived at his house. Here the story takes off and flies as a science fiction movie. There are obvious similarities with Star Trek, The Movie, with some twists.

I liked watching the real NSEA Protector tearing up one side of the space dock on its maiden voyage and nearly being destroyed almost immediately.

I wanted to jump up and cheer. Each member of the NSEA Protector crew eventually makes a moral contribution among some surprising situations.

The aliens made me feel uncomfortable with their reasons for building the NSEA Protector. To them, our television shows are a history they admire and adopt as a civilization in space. What stops them from creating Luke Skywalker and Han Solo? Fierce, big green, reptilian aliens kill them before they find Nesmith.

See for yourself which dilemma causes you to be less entertained.

## Out of ashes comes a dark, poignant memoir

by Monica Krauth  
FEATURES EDITOR

It is a book I'd buy and give to people at Christmas," Frank McCourt said of his own Pulitzer Prize winning novel, "Angela's Ashes."

Mixed with dark humor, the pages of "Angela's Ashes" are permeated with the memorist's constant agonizing sadness.

"When I look back on my childhood I wonder how I managed to survive at all. It was of course, a miserable childhood: the happy childhood is hardly worth your while. Worse than the ordinary miserable childhood is the miserable Irish childhood, and worse yet is the miserable Irish Catholic childhood," begins McCourt.

Growing up in Depression-era Limerick, Ireland, it is amazing how he survived his childhood at all. Three of his siblings did not. Dying from starvation related diseases, Angela's children left their mother in ashes.

They named upstairs Italy and down-

stairs Ireland because, during the wet Limerick winters, the downstairs flooded. This caused the family to move upstairs to Italy. Their Father drank tea, while Angela sat crying, thinking of how to bring in income. The little income Father made, he

drank. So, when Frank turned twelve, he helped bring in income and began saving for his escape to America.

Though these images depict the grave reality of Limerick life, optimism prevails in the final chapters, with McCourt escaping to the United States and thus leaving his mother in tears. However, Angela does the best thing - she encourages Frank - she wants him to succeed and be happy.

Encouraging its readers to set goals, McCourt's "Angela's Ashes" deserves the reading of its sequel,

"Tis.

If you don't have time to read the novel, the movie comes to theaters everywhere on Jan. 21. Frank McCourt himself compared the film to his novel as "the perfect realization ... It is everything I could have hoped for and imagined. I sing its praises."



Courtesy of Amazon.com

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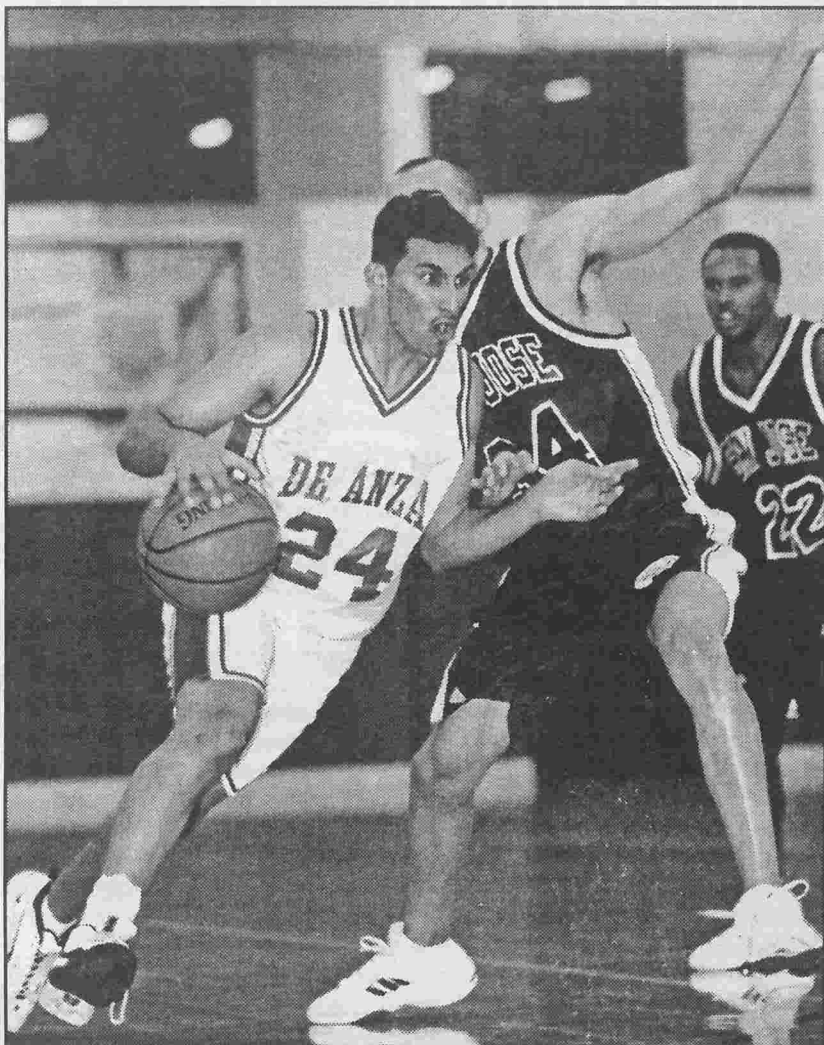
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Nelson Ching (2) / La Voz

Above: Aman Heran gets past Toyo Enna of San José City College.  
Right: Head Coach, Mike Riley reacts to the Dons' first home loss.

## Dons defeat Hartnell in final eight seconds

by Chris Pommier  
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Despite missing two starters for the last drive, the De Anza Dons managed a 70 - 68 victory at home on Friday against Hartnell College.

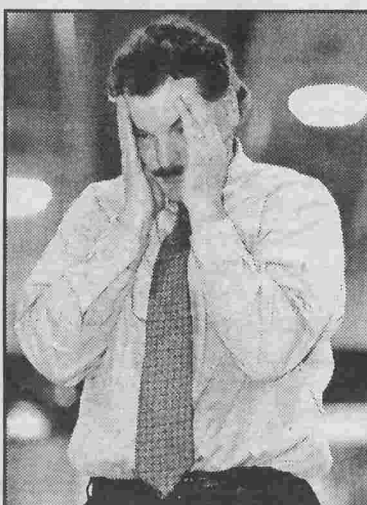
Sean Mollins was out the whole night, and the Dons lost Jason Beyer in the second half.

The play of the night was in the tense last seconds of the game. Number 52, Dan Peoples (7' 2", 240 pounds), coming off a knee injury, hit the winning bucket with just eight seconds left on the board.

"It's a big win. Dan hit a big shot," said De Anza student, Tom Thygesen. The Dons lost to Gavilan College 69-75 on Jan. 12.

## Dons falter against Jags, 67 - 83

Loss to San José ends four-game win streak at home



by Chris Pommier  
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

The De Anza Dons played at home against the San José City College Jaguars on Friday, Jan. 7.

Well represented at first by Jason Beyer who sank a three and a two-pointer, the excitement was short-lived.

Beyer lost the ball as quickly as he'd caught it. Previously undefeated on their home court, the Dons couldn't close the 13-point

spread that eventually grew between them and the San José City College Jaguars.

Fast feet and unerring accuracy kept the Jags out in front to finally end the game with 83 - 67.

As of Jan. 7, the De Anza Dons had dropped a tough 80 - 77 decision to Monterey Peninsula in the conference opener led by Sean Mollins with 25 points.

The Dons will face the West Valley Vikings on Jan. 19 at 7:00 p.m. at home.

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**Schedule**

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**MEN'S BASKETBALL**

<b>West Valley College</b>	<b>Wednesday, Jan. 19, 7:00 p.m.</b>
Cabrillo College	Friday, Jan. 21, 7:00 p.m.

**WOMEN'S BASKETBALL**

College of San Mateo	Wednesday, Jan. 19, 7:00 p.m.
San Jose City College	Friday, Jan. 21, 7:00 p.m.
<b>San Francisco City College</b>	<b>Wednesday, Jan. 26, 7:00 p.m.</b>

*Listings in bold denote home games*

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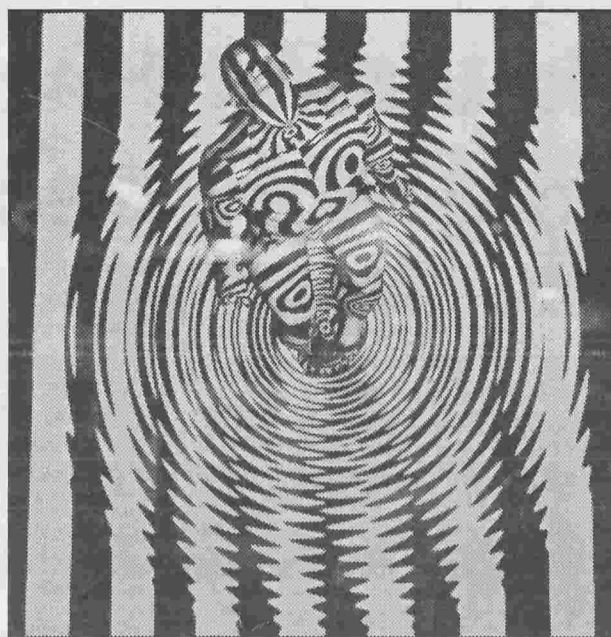
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Think You're Smart???

"Fractured Karma" by Craig Schindler of Sacramento, California was one of the many digitally inspired pieces of art at this year's Macworld.



Lynn Edwards / La Voz

## Gadgets galore: Companies bring out their shiny new hardware for gadget-geek gawking at this year's Macworld

by Lynn Edwards  
STAFF WRITER

A tall blue banner inscribed with a white Roman Numeral X greets me as I enter the Moscone Center. This announces the domain of MacWorld 2000.

Macintosh Operating System X takes center stage on a movie sized screen. Quartz, Darwin, and Aqua are the new operating system interfaces created by a hundred developers.

The new system includes a hundred new features: beauty, ease of use, graphics, lightening fast Internet use, multi-tasking with movies running, storage, protection for system crashes, browsing the entire file system visually, and multi-user friendly components.

A minimum of 64 megs of Ram and G3 or G4 Macintosh processors are needed to run OS X. The release date announced is this summer. The new system does amazing things. The row of start icons moves like a wave (large to tiny) whenever the user drags the mouse over them. The buttons on the windows look like circular neon crystals.

The Iomega booth near the OS X stage shows the colors of psychedelic ZIP emblems spinning across the kiosks and floor carpet.

Iomega labs 2.1 megapixels digital zip camera is the prototype according to Rob Puzey, the product manager for it. A futuristic-looking opened zip disk spins on a driver beneath the camera in a square glass case.

Puzey said they expect the camera to be in the \$700-\$800 range. It uses zip media, with a 250 megabyte zip disk instead of a floppy. As a high quality JPEG image, the user can put 500 images on a single zip disk.

"Iomega will probably be the ingredient brand. Prototype in hand, we get major camera manufacturers and major audio manufacturers and try to get them to brand, and bring the camera to market. We've done everything you see here our-

selves," Puzey said. The price of the prototype is \$2 million.

The iSub made a debut as packing some major subwoofer sound in a clear plastic bubble. I had to wade through the crowd to get my chance to feel the vibrations coming from the plastic cone in the center, which passes the sound around inside the bubble from the speakers in the bottom.

The next step could be contacting MOTU. MIDI sequencing from the new audio sequencer will give a resolution of 2 trillion PPQ (parts per quarter note). The web site for MOTU is [www.motu.com](http://www.motu.com).

Vivid Details, Inc. offers Test Strip software for photographers who would rather do proofing without all the print paper. The software shows a grid of the photo. The user can choose a variety of desktop imaging to adjust the magenta, cyan, and/or yellow so increments show up already colored in. The percentages are easy to read.

Test Strip plugs into Photoshop or Illustrator. With all its awards listed, it is ranked as one of the best plugins for graphics utility. Its website is at <http://www.vividetails.com>.

The University of Minnesota presented UGatherÆ and UPresent, which were used to put the movie, "Sleepy Hollow," together. They were developed in the general biology program.

With full descriptions, these power packed multimedia database tools are free to anyone. Richard W. Peifer, assistant to the director, said UPresent is an integrated multimedia tool, not just a text/outline presenter. UGather is a multimedia database application for archiving, searching, previewing, and selecting material for use in UPresent or in other applications. Get them from: <http://upresent.umn.edu>.

There were so many things to see, I wanted to use all three days to go to workshops. Classes got in the way and six hours was a squeeze even then. The time spent was well worth the price of gas.

## Macintosh OS X debuts to thousands at Macworld in S.F.

by Dean Edwards  
COPY EDITOR

While students returned to classes, over 400 vendors and 85 thousand Macintosh devotees made their annual pilgrimage to the 2000 MacWorld Expo at San Francisco's Moscone Center and the Marriott's Hotel.

Steve Jobs, Apple president and CEO, drew an boisterous response during his keynote address on Jan. 4 when he announced he would drop the "interim" from his title and stay on as the permanent CEO. He also unveiled the long, long, ever-so-long-awaited System X for the Mac OS and a new internet partnership with EarthLink as the exclusive ISP for Internet setup software for all Macintosh computers sold in the U.S. According to the Apple Web site, they will invest \$200 million in EarthLink for which Apple will get a seat on EarthLink's board of directors.

"EarthLink and Apple have a passion for providing the highest-quality Internet access to Macintosh users, and together we're going to do it better than anyone else," said Jobs. Users can signup online at the Apple Web site.

This year two other operating systems competed for attention with Linux, represented by Terra Solutions and LinuxPPC, and the Palm OS. While personal assistants using the Palm OS interface with both Windows and Macintosh computers, Linux provides an alternate operating system for both platforms.

Mac users wanting to use Linux fall into two groups. Those with PCI-based Macs can readily install versions of Linux for the Mac.

However, NuBus Macintosh users have to manually install most versions of Linux. Jeff Carr of LinuxPPC last week said Apple has not cooperated with Linux developers, so problems exist with installing the software onto older Macs. He does expect developers will solve the problem soon despite Apple's secrecy. ■ see GADGETS, this page

Robert Puzey, manager for Iomega's ZIP New Product division, provided visitors with advance information on the new ZIP-CD and ZIP camera. The ZIP-CD will allow users to save files onto a standard recordable CD-ROM recorder.

Jobs said the beta version of OS X will ship to developers this spring. Users can expect to see it on the shelves in the summer, and all Macs will ship with OS X beginning in January 2001.

A host of graphics software companies displayed their latest products. Competing with products from industry leaders Adobe and Macromedia, Demeba's public relations manager, Curtis Shristensen, said he hopes to continue to increase market share.

They sold almost a million copies of Canvas 6 despite mixed reviews. Version 7, released last October, has received favorable reviews for its ease of use and integrated approach to producing professional graphics and page layout.

Shristensen said, "Canvas 7 is a unique product because of its integration."

Some large companies and universities use it in addition to specialized packages to reduce software expenses. Among these high-end users are Boeing, Koresky Helicopters, and Harvard Medical School.

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## HEY DE ANZA! Read this

by **Brian Rockstroh**

STAFF WRITER

Hello, De Anza. Are you reading this?

The new editor-in-chief certainly hopes so. However, the numbers would seem to be stacked against him.

The new Head Cheese accompanied a reporter into the field recently to conduct the Backtalk survey, the feature you'll find on the back of this newspaper. They talked to eight of you, and the results were moderately depressing. Six of the eight people didn't even know De Anza had a student newspaper.

That's 75 percent: most of De Anza.

Granted, it's not a scientific poll, but the preliminary numbers say that La Voz is going to surprise a lot of people just by being on the rack next to the Mercury News, and Metro.

So if this is the first time you've picked up an issue of La Voz, it's nice to meet you. Try to stick around, because we want you for our paper.

One of the new boss's goals is to increase student involvement in the paper. To help him accomplish this goal, I've decided to start something new:

The Rockstroh Awards.

Here goes: Are you interesting? Prove it.

Are you a freak of human nature? A wacko? Are you unusual? Tell me. Did you buy the furry red-and-black plaid shirt with the too-short sleeves and brown leather collar I saw at Ross the other day? Are you *wearing* it? I want to talk to you.

I'd like to give out the Rockstroh Award for the Best Tattoo. Or the Rockstroh Award for Most Painful Piercings. Maybe the Rockstroh Award for General Weirdness. How about the Rockstroh Award for the Best Written e-mail on, "Why the Rockstroh Awards Are a Big Waste of Time?" I will make up categories as they come in.

I've already been told that the idea is dumber than Microsoft's \$400 instant rebate plan, but I have faith. There are over 20,000 students at De Anza. Someone's got to be doing *something* that deserves an award.

Now, there's not much glamour involved in winning a Rockstroh Award. In fact, as far as I know there's *no* glamour involved. You might make it in the paper and get to show off, or you might even get a certificate.

So, if you think you've got what it takes to win a Rockstroh Award, e-mail me at [Bryan\\_Rockstroh@hotmail.com](mailto:Bryan_Rockstroh@hotmail.com) and we'll go from there.

And watch this space. With a little luck, we'll be announcing a winner or two shortly. Hello?



Nelson Ching / La Voz

## Students and faculty celebrate Martin Luther King Jr.'s legacy

Dr. Cobie Harris, Chair of the African - American studies department at San Jose State University, addressed over 400 students and faculty members as the keynote speaker at the event celebrating Martin Luther King Jr.'s legacy in Conference Room B on Jan. 12. Faculty members spoke about their experiences in the civil rights movement, past and present, in addition to Harris's keynote address. The event was funded by the De Anza Associated Student Body.

## Campus

# Notes

### Give the gift of good sight

Join the De Anza eyeglass drive January 18 - 20 by donating your unwanted glasses. Proceeds benefit the De Anza Child Development Center and Community Services. Drop boxes are located in the

- Student Activities Office
- Administration Building Lobby
- Advanced Technology Building Lobby
- Learning Center Lobby

### Dr. Stephen Hawking to speak

Physicist Stephen Hawking will discuss "Awakening the Scientist in All of Us," from 11:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. in the Campus Center on Jan. 21. All students and faculty are welcome to the free event. Hawking will also speak to a sold out audience at 8:00 p.m. at the Flint Center.

### Strain your brain after Club Day

The Ultimate De Anza Trivia Test, sponsored by the De Anza Outdoor Club, will be held right after Club Day events, 1:15 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 20. Any De Anza students can compete. Prizes will include the use of one day of De Anza President Martha Kanter's official parking space, two long-sleeve De Anza logo Polartec 200 jackets, a Spring quarter De Anza student parking permit and more. fifty teams of up to three contestants can register by call-

ing 864-8357 and leaving the name and phone number of the team captain. Team members must bring a De Anza photo ID, and should meet at the flagpole by the main fountain in front of the Administration Building.



Stephen Hawking will be giving a free presentation in the Campus Center from 11:30 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. on Jan. 21 in addition to the event in the Flint Center.

ing 864-8357 and leaving the name and phone number of the team captain. Team members must bring a De Anza photo ID, and should meet at the flagpole by the main fountain in front of the Administration Building.

### Teleconference on health issues

From 10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Jan. 19, the Television Center Studio B will carry a teleconference live via satellite. Community activists and leaders of higher education and public health will discuss, debate and question topics concerning race, class and health. For more information, contact Stephanie Sherman at 864-8332 or Eugene Fujimoto at 864-8880

### Discount Cards for theme parks

Discount cards to Disneyland, Marine World Theme Park, Sea World/Bush Gardens, and Six Flags are available at the Student Activities Office, lower level of the Campus Center.

### Free legal counseling service

Ron Goularte provides free legal counseling for faculty, staff, and students in the Student Activities Office. Call 864-8757 to make an appointment.

### Discounted ski lift tickets

Squaw Valley lift tickets are available at Student Accounts, lower level of the Campus Center. All day tickets cost \$44 and are valid anytime during the ski season.

### Last day to drop with no grade of record is Friday, Jan. 21

### Staff development classes

#### Building Alliances between part-time and full-time faculty

The Diversity Leadership Training Project welcomes everyone to this one day workshop that will provide part time and full time faculty an opportunity to discuss working conditions and how they feel about their jobs. It will be held on Tuesday, January 18, from 3:45 - 6:00 p.m. in the Campus Center's El Clemente Room. For more information, e-mail Megan Elsea at [meganelsea@aol.com](mailto:meganelsea@aol.com). Other workshops include:

- Identifying and working with developmental students in our classes, 12:30 - 1:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 18 with Sally Wood in L34.
- Reading/Scanning tools for persons with learning disabilities or vision impairment, 12:30 - 1:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Jan. 19 with Marcia Norris in the High Tech Center.

To have your event listed in Campus Notes, fax press releases to 408-864-5533. Press releases can also be dropped off in the mailbox outside room L-41.

World

News

Chechnya continue to be subjected to heavy bombardment by Russian forces.

**CHECHNYA** - No problem, the Russians keep saying. First they said it would be a matter of days. Later a Russian general declared that Chechnya could fall in one day. Now Russia is into its fourth month in the campaign to bring the rebel republic back into the fold and after a devastating series of surprise attacks on Russian forces by Chechen rebels, the President Putin and the Russian military are cracking down. Again. Chechens as young as 10 and as old as 60 are not allowed to cross the border. Those inside

**INDIA** - In a major embarrassment to the Chinese authorities, the 17th Karmapa, a 14-year old boy believed by both the Chinese and the Tibetans to be the reincarnated leader of one of Tibet's Buddhist sects, climbed out of his bedroom window in China, got into a waiting car, and took off for India. The Chinese say he left a note stating he went looking for some musical instruments and will return shortly. However, His Holiness has been seen in the company of the Dalai Lama at his Indian stronghold in Dharamsala, and the odds of the boy voluntarily returning to China are slim and none. Angry Chinese

officials have directly warned India that granting the Karmapa asylum would be inexcusable and a serious blow to ongoing negotiations to improve relations between the two countries.

**NEW YORK** - Bill Gates has stepped down as Microsoft's chief executive officer. He remains as chairman and has added the title of chief software architect to his resume. He is succeeded by Steve Ballmer, who was promoted to president in 1998. It has nothing to do with the government's anti-trust operations against the Seattle-based company, according to Microsoft's public relations people. The Justice Department has declared Microsoft a monopoly and wants it broken into little pieces.

**WASHINGTON** - Guinness, that beautiful thick dark stout ale from Ireland, is proof that God loves us and wants us to be happy. But it has confounded people for years. Why do the bubbles sink when you pour it into a glass? Now some Australian scientists say they've figured it out with the help of some high-powered computer

simulations. Here's the gist: The bubbles do rise, but when the stout carrying the bubbles reaches the top, it turns around and goes back down, bringing bubbles smaller than 0.05 mm with it along the side of the glass. Another mystery solved.

**WASHINGTON** — Elian Gonzalez is going back to Cuba, say officials of the Immigration and Naturalization Service. They said the only person with the authority to speak for the boy is the boy's father, Juan Gonzalez, and he wants his son returned to him in Cuba. Attorney General Janet Reno agrees with the INS decision, stating that the latest court decision granting Gonzalez temporary asylum in the U.S. has no teeth. Elian arrived in late November after the boat he and his mother and 12 other Cubans used to flee Cuba capsized. Elian was found clinging to an inner tube off the coast of Florida and his arrival ignited a firestorm that shows no sign of abating any time soon. For those familiar with the inner workings of the INS, however, the fact that they've managed to make any decision at all in Elian's case is amazing.

- Compiled by Bryan Rockstroh

Backtalk

Compiled by Chris Pommier  
Photos by Michelle Hecht

How much do you depend on the Internet?



**Gabriel Littman, Computer Science**  
"I use it quite a bit, but I think I could get by without it if it didn't exist."



**Erin Smith, Law**  
"I don't at all, actually. I don't mess with the Internet or computers all that much, unless I have to."



**Barbara Coates, no major**  
"I get information off of it, but [I use it] mostly for the e-mail. It's more fun than a necessity."



**Shana Sundstrom, Art**  
"Not very much. I use it when I want to get information or do research. As an artist, I go on the Web to search for other artists' websites."



**Samson Aberra, Computer Programming**  
"Not a lot. I only use the Internet for checking my e-mails. I might use the Internet to do research."



**Stephanie Stoddart, undecided major**  
"I don't really like the Internet. It's not interesting to me."

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Announcements

The next issue of La Voz, your weekly campus newspaper, will be out on Jan. 24. Look for it!

Lost

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