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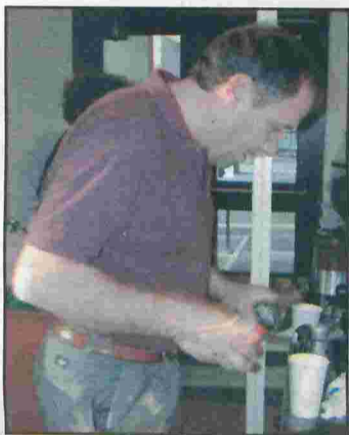
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Getting ready to rumble: finals begin next week

With finals just eight days away, the campus community is preparing for that crucial and sometimes excruciating time of the quarter. Some swear on coffee to keep them awake while others prefer to get extra sleep in before the rush begins. Others dig into books early for a head start.



Jasmin Bodmer (2) / La Voz

Above left: Ian Price, originally from England, brews espressos, lattes and mochas for De Anza students. Even though finals are just around the corner, Price said there hasn't been a significant increase of coffee consumption for the last couple of weeks. Above right counterclockwise from top: Biology major Tatiana Solomon discusses the spring schedule of science classes with friend Jacinda Do on the lower level of the Hinson Campus Center. Engineering major Remi Olutade studies while an unidentified student takes a nap.

Library extends hours for finals cramming

by Vanessa Apkenas
STAFF WRITER

The DASB Senate approved a funding request at last Wednesday's meeting, enabling the De Anza library to extend its operating hours until Spring break.

According to DASB Vice President of Budget and Finance Rafael Beyer, the library's new hours will extend to midnight from Monday through Thursday. The hours on Fridays and Saturdays will remain the same.

Beyer said that DASB decided not to fund an extension of hours for Friday because it did

not seem as though students would be interested in staying late just before the weekend.

He said that [the library and DASB] would like to get a maximum turn out of students each night.

"I think that this is a great idea because students will have a place to concentrate on their studies," said Beyer.

"We will also be able to benefit the [evening] students for whom the library might not be open on a regular basis."

DASB will decide whether to extend hours again at the end of next quarter.

EXTENDED LIBRARY HOURS

Dead week: Monday, March 18 - Saturday, March 23:

Monday through Thursday: 7:30 a.m. to midnight

Friday: 7:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Saturday: 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Finals week: Monday, March 25 - Saturday, March 30:

Monday through Thursday: 7:30 a.m. to midnight

Friday: 7:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Saturday: 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Modifications to impact parking

by Thao Tran
STAFF WRITER

This summer, the College Council expects to add three additional classrooms to the "Mod Quad" area in order to accommodate the renovations starting in the L-Quad.

Some students, like Duy Phan, disapprove of such space modifications, especially if they impact the parking situation on campus.

"It's horrible ... the portables are taking up all the space for parking," Phan said.

Additional parking spaces will be lost in Parking Lot E when construction of the new science center begins in August.

The College Council has mitigation plans of developing alternative transportation solutions to emphasize car pools, off-campus shuttles, public transit incentives and other solutions to accommodate the needs of students and staff to come to the campus.

Some spaces will be regained when the Child Development Center completes construction in September.

According to Vice President of Finance and College Services Mike Brandy, the impact on parking availability will be "minimal" for the summer and fall quarters.

The College Council is currently planning a solution to the apparent parking inadequacies by approving the construction of a new parking complex that would accommodate up to 600 stalls in Parking Lot C.

"The sacrifice of lost parking spaces for a couple of months is worthwhile for a [new] parking structure," said student Fred Le.

In addition to the parking structure, a bus stop, re-striping of current parking spaces and an entryway is planned.

"I'm glad to hear they'll be re-striping the parking spaces, hopefully there will be [fewer] accidents ..." Phan said.

According to Brandy, plans for Measure E are on schedule. Construction of the new parking structure is slated for winter 2003.

■ For story on Flint Center parking structure, see page 8

Instructors discuss use of technology for classrooms

by Kiaran Freitag
ASSISTANT OPINIONS EDITOR

At a Town Hall meeting on March 6, De Anza College instructors demonstrated how they use technology in their specific subject area. Presentations ranged from the use of Web CT, an integrated online course development and presentation tool, to Manila software that allows instructors to easily set up and maintain a Web site.

Math instructors Susan Dean and Barbara Illowsky discussed how Web CT can be used in the classroom, as well as with distance learning courses.

Marshall Hatori from the Language Arts Division said he uses Web CT for quizzes in the class room as well as student surveys. Hatori encourages instructors to use Web CT in classes.

"You can get this technology up and running in two weeks ... so don't get discouraged," he said.

Computer-assisted learning is "a given" for students in this generation, said Hatori. "If we don't allow students to get onto the [Internet] ... we are in actuality hindering their learning style," he said.

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- Marshall Hatori, instructor

Several members of faculty at the meeting discussed Web CT. The integrated online tool provides class Web sites that contain a syllabus, a schedule of assignments, detailed course content, internal course e-mail, an online bulletin board, assignment drop boxes and links to relevant external Web sites.

"In my classes, I try to provide rich sites containing detailed information, extensive discussion questions and links to additional fascinating sites on the Internet," said English instructor Randy Splitter.

■ see TECHNOLOGY page 5



Name of the games

Spend less, enjoy more

Sports Special
A comprehensive preview: pages 6 and 7

Features Special
An overview of spring break activities: pages 9, 10 and 11



Farewell from the editor's desk



Jasmin Bodmer
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

I was bitten by the bug in the fall of 2000, and it hasn't let go ever since.

Sometimes I wonder if there even is a cure. The infection seems to be impressively persistent, as all my attempts to battle it have proven to be essentially futile.

The regular fixes of adrenaline rushes during deadlines and the daily doses of clicking keyboards, flashing computer screens and bottomless cups of coffee are just too good to give up.

I admit it: I'm a junkie. I've been addicted to *La Voz*, and I haven't really made any serious attempts to come clean.

I still get the biggest kicks whenever I see anyone pick up a copy of *La Voz* on Mondays -- or any day, for that matter.

It's hard to quit.

Besides, the withdrawal symptoms are as unpleasant as they are strange. I've found myself dreaming up headlines while sleeping and drawing up page designs while driving, especially during school breaks.

After almost every excruciating all-nighter in the newsroom, I would cuss, curse and swear in the name of my red editing pen to never again enslave myself to an addiction that eats up most of my time and drowns out most of my energy.

Come Monday morning, though, I would be back in the newsroom, along with the rest of the crew, aching for more.

I was at a journalism conference recently, where one of the keynote speakers summed up the traits of the journalistic profession the following way: "It's 24-7, it's 365, it's \$20,000 a year, but it's the only job worth having."

That's the kind of addiction I'm talking about. It's the worst kind ... and the best. It's pure passion.

I treasure every minute I spent at *La Voz*, even the really bad ones, when everything seemed to go wrong, when we were criticized for covering certain events, like the DeGuzman letters, and chastised for not adequately covering other events, such as Student Senate budget deliberations.

However, I still get the biggest kicks whenever I see anyone pick up a copy of *La Voz* on Mondays -- or any day, for that matter. It makes me realize that it's not only worth it but that I want more of it.

And I'm not alone with my addiction. I've been fortunate enough to work with a wonderfully talented and dedicated staff. One that has been generous enough to humor my gripes and honor my guidelines.

That makes it all the harder to leave the position of Editor-In-Chief behind. Like I said, it's hard to quit.

Luckily, I'm neither the first nor last junkie *La Voz* will ever see.

This student newspaper believes in a quarterly rotation of executive editorial positions. Everybody qualified and willing to spend the time and energy gets a chance to work their way up the ladder to the Managing Editor position, which leads to the position of Editor-In-Chief for the subsequent quarter.

After one quarter of service, the Editor-In-Chief steps aside to assume the position of Editor Emeritus and helps facilitate newspaper management and production.

And so it goes. The objective is to provide a chance for as many devoted students as possible to get a shot at run-



Erwan Leone / La Voz

ning *La Voz* and become experienced in the trade of journalism.

The real reason, I suspect, lies in making as many students as possible addicted to *La Voz*.

To me, that cause seems to be noble enough. I'll subscribe to it.

As for those who have been

showing their interest and support by reading *La Voz* and providing valuable feedback, let me extend my gratitude to you as well. Thank you for making my time with *La Voz* a most worthwhile and enjoyable addiction.

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La Voz is looking for a Managing Editor

La Voz is seeking applicants to apply for the Managing Editor position for Spring Quarter, leading to the Editor-in-Chief position in the Fall Quarter.

Applicants will meet a hiring committee and will be evaluated on experience, communication skills and leadership qualities. Previous newspaper experience and a knowledge of Quark or Pagemaker is helpful. Submit a brief (up to 300 word) description of your qualifications and drop it off at L-41 or email it to Editor-in-Chief Jasmin Bodmer at lavoz@fhda.edu. Applications are due by Wednesday, March 20, at noon. Interviews will be held on Thursday, March 21, and Friday, March 22.

Managing Editor responsibilities include:

- Representing *La Voz* in the Editor-in-Chief's absence.
- Working closely with section editor to ensure thorough campus coverage.
- Distributing assignments and overseeing deadlines.
- Assisting the Editor-in-Chief in the daily operation of newspaper production and creation.
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Letters to the Editor



'I didn't mean just Mexicans' staff member's racist comment shocks, angers student

Dear Editor:

I'd like to share with the staff members and the student body an incident that took place on campus recently. While I was at the California History Center viewing the African-American exhibit, two staff members were having a conversation that anybody who was in the viewing area could have clearly heard.

As I was the only person in the area at this time, I couldn't keep ignoring the conversation when I heard one of the staff members say, "It's like the Mexicans, they come here, they get pregnant, they collect welfare and live with their mothers."

I was shocked. I immediately approached the staff members and said, "I am Mexican. I am not pregnant. I don't collect welfare and I don't live with my mother. And I am shocked that this conversation is taking place here at De Anza."

I heard one of the staff members say, "It's like the Mexicans, they come here, they get pregnant, they collect welfare and live with their mothers."

I went on to say many other things in regard to how disgusted I was with the situation.

The reaction of the staff members didn't shock me. The one who was listening to the insulting statements looked embarrassed and didn't have much to say. The one who made the statements acted defensively by saying, "I didn't mean just Mexicans."

I wasn't about to get into a debate with someone who thinks that Mexicans as well as other races alike are incapable of doing anything but collecting government aid. I simply ended the conversation by asking for their names and the names of the positions they hold at this campus.

Why did I ask for their names and titles? Perhaps, to report them. But to who? And why?

I left the California History Center earlier than planned. As I walked out I felt a million things all at once. My hands were

trembling. I was frustrated, shocked, hurt, insulted, angry and confused.

So many questions came to mind.

I felt a million things all at once. My hands were trembling. I was frustrated, shocked, hurt, insulted, angry and confused.

What should I do? What can I do? What is my reason for doing anything at all? Am I allowed to feel angry about this? Doesn't everybody have a right to say what they please? Did I overreact?

The only thing I knew for sure was that I needed to conclude this somehow. I sought advice from my family, my classmates and two of my instructors.

The situation, the advice and the fact that I am Mexican all led me to write this letter.

To be quite honest, I don't have an "exact" purpose. I only wish to get this out there. To let you all know that situations like this take place on our campus.

This is how I felt. How would you feel?

- Tamaya Garcia
Cultural Anthropology

Rockstroh responds: student clarifies letter's intent

Dear Editor,

Please print this short note in order to help Giang Nguyen (Letters, March 11, 2002) and anyone else who might have read my letter to the editor of Feb. 25 too quickly to understand the following:

It was a joke, Giang.

- Thanks,
Bryan Rockstroh

La Voz Letters Policy

La Voz, a first amendment student newspaper, encourages Letters to the Editor. Letters must be signed and contact information such as a phone number and/or e-mail address included for verification.

Letters should not exceed two double-spaced, typed pages of no more than 300 words.

Contents must not be libelous or air unfounded personal grievances.

La Voz reserves the right to edit for length and clarity in accordance to the Associated Press Newspaper Styleguide, but will make no attempt to alter meaning.

Please e-mail letters to lavoz@fhda.edu. You can also drop off letters in the L-41 office or the mailbox outside of L-41.

Editor's Note:

a response to the question: "why did you print that?"



Grace Chung
OPINIONS EDITOR

Recently, the question of our letter publication policy has come up. To clarify, *La Voz* follows the "*La Voz Handbook*," which states that "the letters to the editor shall always be conducted in as fair and responsible a manner as possible."

In accepting letters, we go by the guideline that incoming letters must be no more than 300 words and must not be libelous or "a propaganda outlet."

Also, the writer's name, signature and contact information, such as a phone number and e-mail address must accompany letters. As long as these qualifications are met, all letters are welcome.

Aside from initial acceptance, the selection process for actual publication is based firstly on availability of space. Should we have an overflow of letters, the handbook advises that the Editorial Board selects based on timeliness, "the

proper use of logic and the accuracy of facts as well as probable reader interest."

However, space unavailability is rarely an issue. Should it come to that, letters are often saved for publication in the next issue.

Now, to address most common question: "why would you publish something like that?" "Like that" most often refers to controversial, unpopular or even so-called "dumb" opinions.

As the voice of De Anza College, we feel it is not our place to subjectively judge which opinions are worth hearing and which are not.

Doing so even once would set a precedent dangerous to the rights that we as a student publication treasure most: the First Amendment, which guarantees us freedom of speech.

Should we ourselves begin censoring the material that comes in, who is to say that we can remain objective or that we ourselves would deserve the right to freedom of speech?

Therefore, *La Voz* feels that it is in the best interest of both the students and the staff of *La Voz* to protect this right in whatever form it may come.

"Dumb" letters and all.

To cheer or not to cheer, that is the question

PRO

Cheerleading team would help boost pride, morale at De Anza



Allison dePeralta
NEWS EDITOR

Skimpy outfits, bubbling personalities, high-flying stunts.

At first, many would think Cirque du Soleil is in town, but actually De Anza dance instructional associate CJ Jones is in the process of forming a cheerleading team.

While many a spectator sees the

rah-rah squad as a nuisance that detracts from the main attraction, they do not see all of the hard work and dedication that goes into it.

A big part of academia is having pride in your school. Why not show that pride? Cheerleaders do enhance the levels of spirit and lead the crowd.

Some may question the point of even having school pride while attending a two-year institution.

The question should be, "why not?" Extracurricular involvement makes for a more enjoyable academic experience.

According to the American Association of Cheerleading Coaches and Advisors Web site, the main function of cheerleaders is "one of building school unity and supporting the other athletic teams in competition."

In the Feb. 25 issue of *La Voz*, our editorial addressed the increasing commodification of education. The college experience is becoming a commodity rather than an opportunity for enlightenment and broadening of horizons.

As the editorial said, "joining a campus club, or getting involved in the issues of student government provides an opportunity for students to change the way they look at school."

A big part of academia is having pride in your school, why not show that pride?

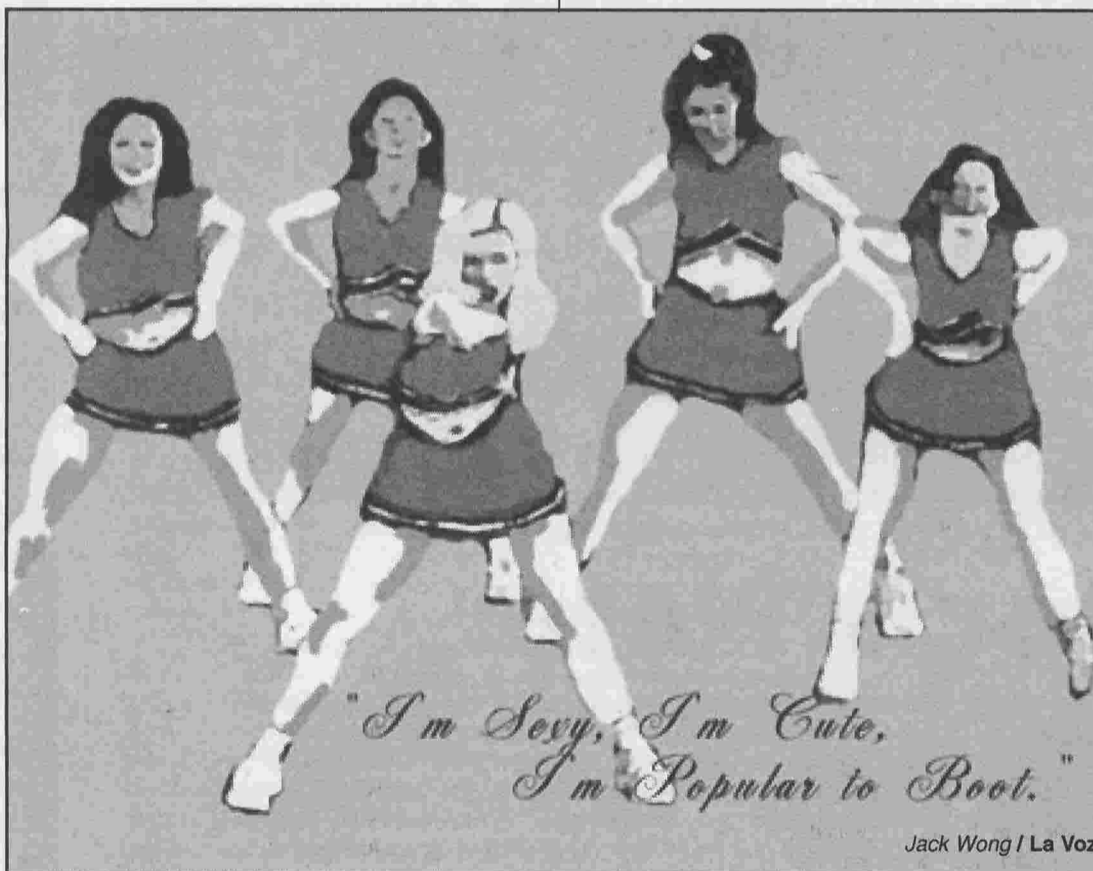
Cheerleading can be a very dangerous activity, as some fliers, the top row in stunts, can reach heights of 20 feet. Without a knowledgeable coach present, accidents are almost inevitable.

The risks of losing a tooth, getting a

concussion or breaking a bone are high, but Jones says she is "stringent on following the [safety] guidelines of AACCA," and has passed its safety certification program. This certification gives Jones \$1 million of secondary liability insurance as a coach.

Jones also said she has learned, through AACCA, the different stunting levels and paces through which teams should learn them.

While it is true that Jones put in a funding request to the DASB for \$17,315, at this point in the budget deliberations it seems the request has been denied.



Jack Wong / La Voz

Even if Jones' team does receive DASB funds, there are other ways for a cheer program to be funded, as with any other program.

It's called fundraising, and cheerleaders are known for their fundraising tactics.

In the 1999 teen-hit "Bring It On," young men were seen ogling the goodies of Kirsten Dunst's character and her friends at a car-wash fundraiser.

No doubt such events can make a pretty penny.

Admittedly, some girls are only in it for the short skirts and post-game pizza, but why let a few bad apples spoil the bunch?

CON

Team doomed to be short-lived, not worth the effort or persistence



Thao Tran
STAFF WRITER

After many years of success, De Anza is finally considering a cheerleading squad. It is true, De Anza is known for its diversity and representation of many interests, but what is the point?

The point of cheerleaders is to promote school pride. Most students who attend

ing/dance squad. Is the cut of other programs justifiable? We have watched and

"The squad might just disappear and so would thousands of dollars; then that'd be a waste."

- Ha Le, student

followed the Senate budget meetings closely. We have witnessed the distress and struggles of distributing money to programs and activities on campus. Senators deliberate for hours on who deserves what, and naturally the largest allocations are for transfer programs and student services. And with all respect, they deserve it. De Anza is best known for these programs. Funding is rightfully serving the school's purpose.

But with next year's request for a cheerleading/dance squad, the budget is at a tighter squeeze. Why take from other programs? "A dance squad sounds pretty exciting, but couldn't we just join a dance club like 'Dance Connection'?" said De Anza Student Lynda Ly, "I've seen them dance before and they're great."

Furthermore, with such a tight budget, sports such as football and basketball suffer from low funding.

"Cheerleading is expected to have equal if not less funding and respect than football," said Senator Diana La. But most athletes who play for De Anza College say they play for the sport. What, on the other hand, will cheerleaders say?

That they enjoy cheering for De Anza? "Wouldn't students who love cheerleading benefit more from attending a

De Anza go to work and have loads of study and, for most, the point of going to De Anza is to "get out" says De Anza student, Lynn Tong. Most students would not want to stick around to promote De Anza pride. It seems quite silly for De Anza to have a cheerleading squad when many students use De Anza as an access to bigger and better things where people hope to have big pride there. Who wants to proudly yell "go De Anza"?

Nevertheless, a request of \$17,315 has been made by CJ Jones, a certified fitness trainer and cheer coach, on next year's DASB budget to fund a cheerlead-

Most students would not want to stick around to promote De Anza pride.

Cheerleading Association rather than putting in their dedication to a low funded organization?" said Ha Le, another De Anza student.

"The squad might just disappear and so would thousands of dollars; then that'd be a waste."

ICC impeachment discussions continue

three more clubs step forward in favor of ICC chair's removal

by Krystal Gibbs
STAFF WRITER

Discussions regarding the possible impeachment of Inter Club Council Chairperson Roshan Pourabdollah have entered the second week. Three additional De Anza College clubs came forth criticizing Pourabdollah for breaking ICC codes and lacking objectivity through the course of her term.

“There may a problem with the parliamentary procedure ... [but] it's not fair to take [Pourabdollah] out of the equation.”

- Ali Rahnama,
ICC representative for
Students for Justice

Following the impeachment discussions, Speech and Debate Club President Ajay Tallam introduced a motion to the body to end the discussions, given that Pourabdollah would acknowledge fault in the accusations brought forth. However, the motion was not recognized because quorum was lost.

I don't know how I feel about it I don't know what the exact complaints are,

said Pourabdollah. She also said she doesn't know what actions the ICC body expects her to take.

With only four ICC meetings to go before the elections for next year, little time is left for any improvements to be made, Pourabdollah said.

The Indigenous Club, M.E.Ch.A. and the Outdoor Club joined with the Speech and Debate Club, Students United for Peace and the Wrestling Appreciation Club in the efforts to impeach Pourabdollah from her position.

According to Tovah Haim, founder of and ICC representative for the Students United

for Peace Club, there are other clubs that also advocate impeachment.



Krystal Gibbs / La Voz

At last Wednesday's meeting, ICC Chair of Programs Betty Duong (standing) leads discussion about the removal of ICC Chair Roshan Pourabdollah (right). Discussions will continue at the next meeting, on Wednesday, April 17, at 1:30 p.m., in the Student Council Chambers.

However, Haim said they are not speaking out at the meetings in order to avoid either criticism from other clubs, or future problems in passing legislation in favor of their clubs interests.

Tallam said that Pourabdollah has repeatedly ignored him since he presented her with a complaint about her lack of objectivity and efficiency.

[Pourabdollah's] behavior has been deplorable, he said.

ICC Chairperson of Programs Betty Duong said, [The] number of concerns are valid [there is] room for improvement upon our part. There will be changes.

However, Duong said she stands behind Pourabdollah. [She is] a very dedicated person [who's] done above and beyond of what has been expected of her from ICC Code, Duong said.

Haim said numerous efforts have been made to work to reach an agreement with Pourabdollah, but she displayed an unwillingness to cooperate.

Pourabdollah said she hasn't received any complaints prior to these discussions, and said she thinks the reasons given do not justify her removal as chairperson.

I have not been given the opportunity to change, she said.

Clubs in opposition to Pourabdollah's

“[Pourabdollah's] behavior has been deplorable.”

- Ajay Tallam,
Speech and Debate Club
president

“I have not been given the opportunity to change.”

- Roshan Pourabdollah,
ICC chairperson

removal from ICC maintain she has not violated ICC Code, and has acted responsibly as ICC chairperson.

[Pourabdollah] did a good job. Just let her finish her term, and in the upcoming elections don't vote for her, said Amir Rahama, ICC representative for Brothers Linked for A Common Cause.

Pourabdollah said that she would not be running in the elections for the upcoming school year, as she has plans to transfer to a four-year college.

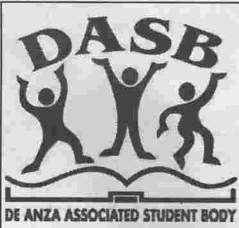
There may be a problem with the parliamentary procedure [but] it's not fair to take [Pourabdollah] out of the equation, said Ali Rahnama, ICC representative for Students for Justice.

Ali Mattu of the Speech and Debate Club said that the reason behind the motion to impeach Pourabdollah was to bring awareness to [the] issue and discuss it.

According to Mattu, removing Pourabdollah will send a clear message that certain things need to be changed.

The motion will be discussed further at the next ICC meeting on Wednesday, April 17, in the Student Council Chambers at 1:30 p.m.

Staff writer Sundip Singh contributed to this article.



DASB Senate Weekly Update

- by Senator Kimberly Cofer

The Senate would like to wish the De Anza community a happy and safe spring break and good luck on finals!

March 13 Meeting

* The Senate discussed the 2002-2003 Budget proposal for the second and final vote, passing the budget unanimously.

* Members of the Foothill College Student Senate were present to discuss the research being conducted regarding the implementation of the Plus/Minus Grading system at Foothill College, which will come to De Anza in a while with the discussion taking place in the Academic Senate. There was a decision by DASB President Shirin Darbani to create an Ad Hoc committee to research the issue next quarter.

* The Marketing and Communications Code was approved on the first vote. The code states that the Marketing and Communications Committee is responsible for the publications and promoting of the DASB Senate events and services. The second vote will take place at the next DASB meeting.

* The Agents Code, regarding DASB members at large, was brought forth to the body for approval by the Administration committee. After much deliberation regarding changes that senators wanted made to the code, it was decided by a vote to send the code back to the committee for further work.

* Senator Sulaiman Hyatt presented a letter to the DASB in regards to creating an anonymous room in the Campus Center, in which students can relax, conduct meetings or just hang out. As the item was presented as informational, action will be taken by the Senate at the next meeting.

* The next DASB Senate meeting will be held Wednesday, April 17, at 4:30 p.m. in the Student Council Chambers.

* The DASB Senate meets Wednesdays at 3:30 p.m., in the Student Council Chambers on the lower level of the Campus Center. However, the first meeting of each month is held Wednesday at 4:30 p.m.

* For questions or comments, contact Kimberly Cofer in the Senate Office, located next to the Student Council Chambers.

Spring

Schedules

Baseball:

Tuesday, March 19 @ Cabrillo
 Thursday, March 21 @ West Valley
 Saturday, March 23 vs. Mission
 Thursday, April 4 @ San Mateo
 Saturday, April 6 vs. San Jose
 Tuesday, April 9 vs. Skyline
 Thursday, April 11 vs. Canada
 Saturday, April 13 @ San Francisco
 Tuesday, April 16 @ Mission
 Thursday, April 18 vs. Chabot
 Saturday, April 20 @ Monterey Peninsula

Mens Tennis:

Tuesday, March 19 vs. Foothill
 Friday, March 22 @ Chabot
 Tuesday, April @ San Francisco
 Friday, April 5 @ Cosumnes River
 Friday, April 12 @ Canada
 Tuesday, April 16 vs. Mission

Swimming and Diving:

Friday, April 5 vs. Ohlone
 Friday, April 12 vs. Cabrillo
 Friday, April 19 @ Chabot

Women's Tennis:

Tuesday, March 19 @ San Francisco
 Wednesday, March 20 vs. Southern Utah
 Thursday, March 21 @ Cabrillo
 Friday, March 29 vs. Monterey Peninsula
 Saturday, March 30 vs. Victor Valley
 Tuesday, April 2 vs. Chabot
 Friday, April 5 @ Mission
 Friday, April 12 @ San Francisco

Softball:

Tuesday, March 19 vs. Monterey Peninsula
 Tuesday, March 26 vs. Hartnell
 Thursday, March 28 vs. West Valley
 Tuesday, April 3 @ Cabrillo
 Thursday, April 4 @ Ohlone
 Saturday/Sunday, April 6-7 @ Walt Wood Memorial Tourney
 Tuesday, April 9 vs. Chabot
 Thursday, April 11 @ Mission

Golf:

Today @ Rancho Canada
 Monday, March 25 @ Pasatiempo
 Monday, April 8 @ DeLaveaga

Dons baseball looks for more

by James Newburg
 FEATURES EDITOR

After a solid 2001 season (13-12 conference) the De Anza Dons baseball team has experienced the ups and downs that come with a dramatic turnover in the team's roster.

The Dons deal with the twin perils of having 31 freshmen on the 40-man roster, as well as playing a difficult non-conference schedule this season. The schedule is so tough that Head Coach Scott Hertler describes it as one of the toughest in the state.

The Dons' 6-17 overall record and 2-5 mark in the Coast Conference should not be surprising.

We play hard every day. We haven't got a lot of luck, but we're starting to get some luck, said Hertler after last Thursday's 7-6 win over City College of San Francisco.

Despite extreme youth, the Dons have veteran leadership; starting centerfielder Matt Gagliardi was third on the team last year in batting average (.316). First baseman Ruben Baca hit .328 last year in limited action.

On the pitching staff, Ryan Lamont and Dave Sloan have returned. Lamont tied for the team lead last year in wins (4).

Sloan is hoping to improve on last year's 0-4 record and 8.15 ERA.

Our pitching needs to pick it up a little bit, Hertler said.

Assistant Coach Dave Sick said the Dons offense is built around the idea of speed and contact hitting in order to generate runs.

However, Hertler believes that controlling the strike zone is an important factor in determining how the Dons will perform this season.

He said he wants the hitters to draw walks and the pitchers to limit them.

That's the name of the game. We try to eliminate free bases, Hertler said.

We haven't been as frugal with our free bases as we have been in the past, Hertler said.

Catcher Reggie Cote believes that better things await the team.

I think this win will turn us around a lot, Cote said after last Thursday's victory.

Foothill offers opportunity for Lady Dons

by Michael Grevelink
 SPORTS EDITOR



Interested in playing on a women's golf team?

Though De Anza doesn't currently have a women's golf team, De Anza athletes are more than welcome to join the team at Foothill,

according to Coach Kara Giannetto.

The program is open to anyone interested who has not competed at the college level. Players must be enrolled in 12 units and maintain a 2.0 GPA.

Foothill's women's golf team is well respected placing second in the BVC conference and fourth at Nor-Cals.

The Owls are coached by Giannetto who brings a lot of knowledge to the team.

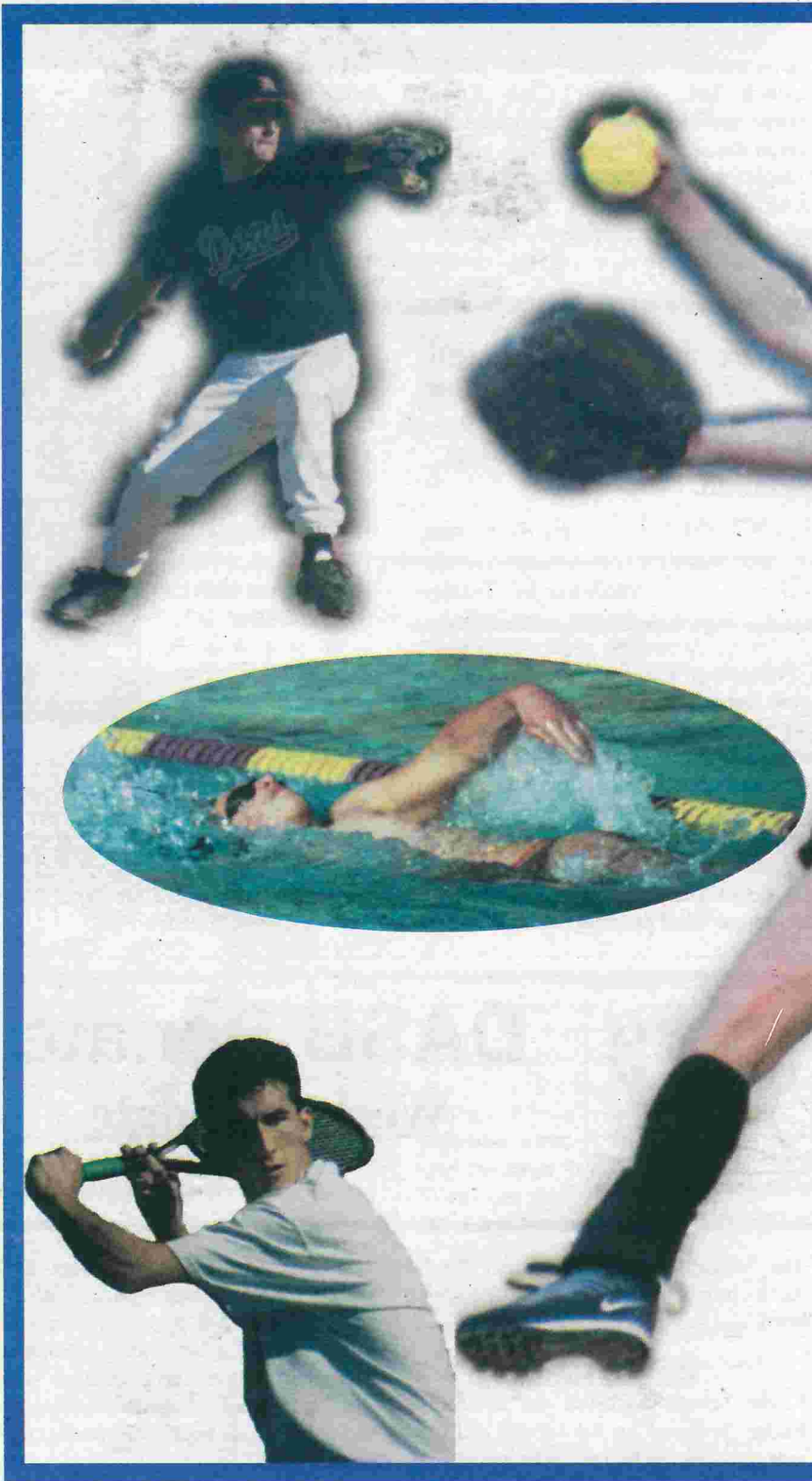
Giannetto was the Assistant Women's Golf Coach at Northern Illinois University.

Some of Giannetto's accomplishments include All Conference honors, MVP and finishing third in the state on Foothill's 1996 team.

Foothill offers golf courses in spring focusing on technique.

If you are interested, contact Coach Giannetto at 650-949-7285.

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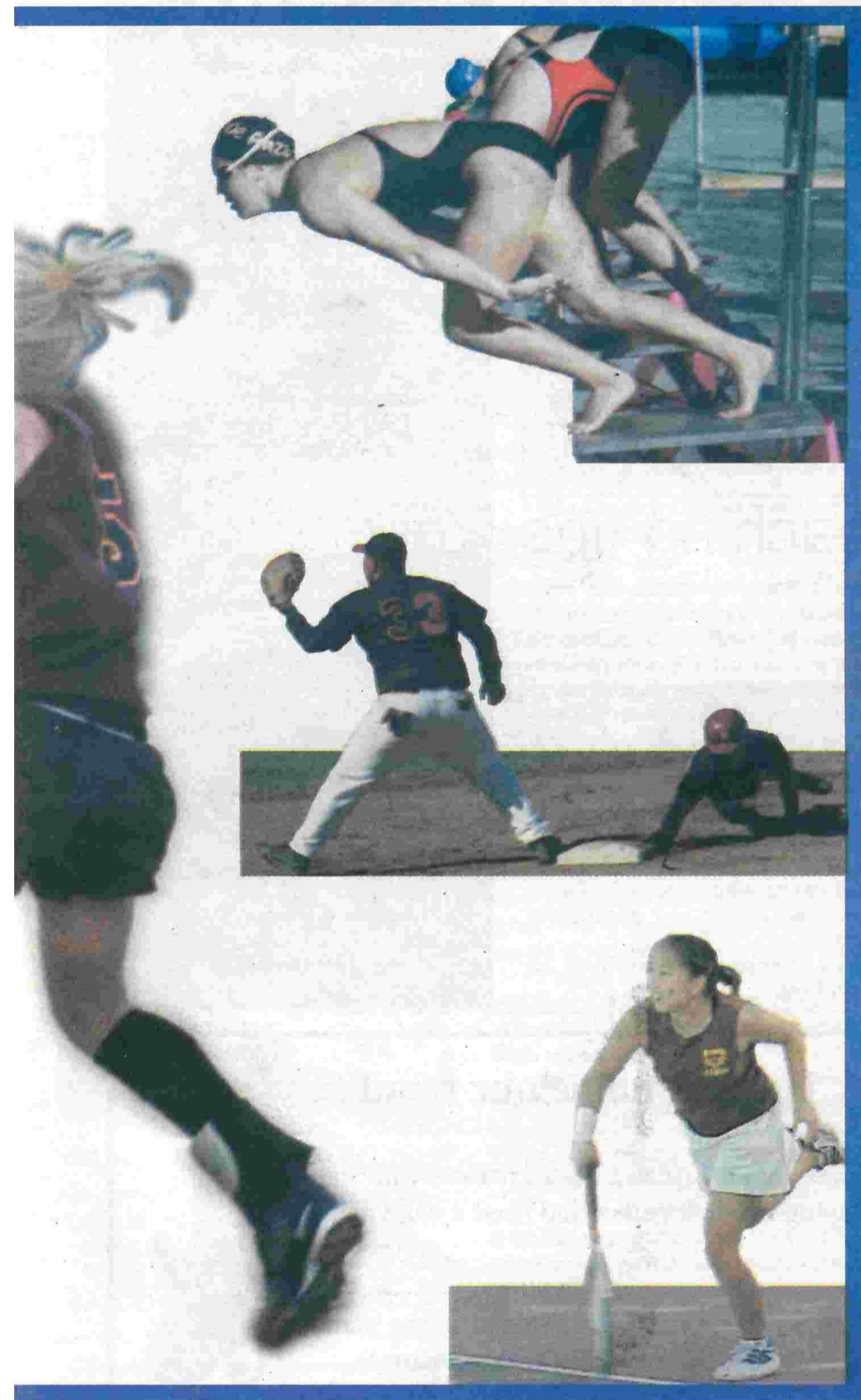
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 San Francisco: 003 010 011 - 6
 Dons: 000 132 001 - 7
 Tuesday, March 12 vs. San Mateo
 San Mateo: 105 320 203 - 16
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 Saturday, March 9 @ Skyline
 Dons: 001 000 100 - 2
 Skyline: 141 001 10x - 9

Softball:

Tuesday, March 12 vs. San Jose
 San Jose: 000 000 0 - 0 2 0
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Sports Special



A little inside info

Softball: The Lady Dons return this year after compiling a 31-10-1 record last year, placing a tie for second in the Coast Conference. Sophomore pitcher Karin Milburn (center left, main graphic) returns to lead the team. Milburn was named to the first team of the Coast Conference last year.

Tennis: Men's - Sophomore Nick Cirigliano (bottom left center graphic) brings skill and experience to lead the Dons. Cirigliano is the No. 1 Singles competitor for the Dons and qualified for the prestigious State tournament last year. Women's - Second in the Coast Conference last year with a 12-3 record, the Lady Dons seek to improve on that (currently 8-1).

Swimming and Diving: Both the Men's and Women's teams hope to improve from last year. The Women's team only mustered one victory last season, but the outlook is good. Both teams are stronger and deeper than last year, when they struggled through injuries and lack of depth.

Baseball: The Dons hope to improve on last year's 13-12 conference record. See article to left.

Badminton: Heading into their third year of official competition, the Dons are led by Head Coach Mike Gervasoni.

Golf: The Dons golf team seeks to improve on a sub-par 2001 season. Coach Jack Wenzel aims for the team to make more puts and play more consistent.

Robert Haugh, James Newburg and Michael Grevelink compiled the information for the briefs.

Open Opportunity

by Sundip Singh
STAFF WRITER

Winter quarter is nearing its end and the spring quarter will be upon us before we know it. Along with great weather, the spring quarter will host 100 physical education classes throughout the week. The courses range from zero to four units, most being one-half unit classes. De Anza's Athletics program is one of the most diversified and comprehensive in Northern California, with 19 athletic teams for both men and women. Curriculums are offered toward A.A. and A.S. degrees, graduation requirements for San Jose State University and certificate programs, states the division's Web site at www.deanza.fhda.edu/depts/physed. Certificate programs include: lifeguard training, water safety instructor, coaching, exercise science, massage therapy, personal fitness training, and athletic training (sports medicine). P.E. classes being offered this spring include: basketball, karate, strength development, cross training, aerobic swimming, deep water running, cardio kick, fencing, badminton, golf, bowling, volleyball, archery, stretching, tennis, dance, swimming, water polo, soccer, sailing and more. Check the Spring schedule of classes for course listings. The Physical Education and Athletics facilities are available for use year round, Monday through Saturday. For baseball, softball, archery, soccer, football, golf, track and field, walking and jogging, there is field space available. The gymnasiums are used for activities ranging from aikido to basketball. Seven lighted tennis courts are also available for use. You can workout anytime from 5:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. at the Lifetime Fitness Lab and Wellness Center. The center is open entry/open exit and available to students who are currently enrolled in PE70 or who have passed it and are enrolled in the zero unit PE570 class. Not only do De Anza players excel on the field, but also in the classroom. Many De Anza athletes have transferred to Division I-AA schools to continue in competition and higher education. Several athletes have mustered such greatness and excellence (along with high academic proficiency), they have been allocated full scholarships at selected universities across the nation, stated Robert Haugh in his September 25 article in *La Voz*.

The Spring schedule of classes is available online at www.deanza.fhda.edu

h and Michael Grevelink / *La Voz*

board

Golf:
Monday, March 11 @ San Jose
Team results - San Jose 376; 2, Chabot 383; 3, Foothill 388; 4, MPC 390; 5, Cabrillo 394; 6, Canada 400; 7, Dons 416; 8, Gavilan 432.

Men's Tennis:
Friday, March 8 vs. Chabot
Chabot - 3
Dons - 6

Women's Tennis:
Tuesday, March 12 vs. Mission
Mission - 3
Dons - 6



BUTCH'S BONUSES: Robert Haugh's highlights and hayfever

The Spring sports season has once again blessed us. Of course, those pesky pollens are at their peak and hayfever is on the loom. This season brings an abundance of great action. The motorsports community has revved up and the engines are purring. De Anza offers a lot for the student sports nut to enjoy. Games and people you cannot miss and/or know:

Softball: Thursday, March 28 vs. West Valley. The Lady Dons host the cross-city rival. The Vikings have knocked the Lady Dons out of the playoffs the last two years.

Baseball: Thursday, April 11 vs. Canada. The Dons played spoiler last year when they defeated Canada in an 11-inning thriller and knocked them out of the playoffs.

People to watch:

Karin Milburn, softball. Returning pitcher was selected to the Coast Conference first team last year.

Nick Cirigliano, men's tennis. Sophomore veteran returns after advancing to state finals last year.

Women's tennis team. Strong 8-1 start and great singles and doubles performed lean toward a possible Conference title.

Flint Center event to impact parking



La Voz file photo

Though the pains of parking on-campus are felt during the first few weeks of the quarter, events held at the Flint Center often cause added strain as sections of the parking structure are reserved for attendees.

Tomorrow, Hewlett Packard will host an international meeting at the Flint Center from 8 a.m. until 10 a.m., with attendance anticipated around 800 people.

This is expected to be a high visibility event, drawing both television and print media.

Signs will be posted to inform students that two floors of the parking structure will be reserved for the event. Parking will be tight and the impact of the meeting might be felt until noon.

— Information courtesy of Donna Jones-Dulin

Faculty shares technological teaching tips

TECHNOLOGY

From front page

Wallis Leslie of the Language Arts Division said she uses Web CT to include listservs in her classes. She said the public e-mails to classmates are a fast way to get information to everyone in class.

"[Listservs] give students a sense that their word is public ... 30 heads are better than one," said Leslie.

Instructors can also apply technology to instruction through the use of Manila software. According to David Garrido, technology trainer for faculty and staff at De Anza, "[Manila] interfaces with [Microsoft Internet] Explorer ... faculty

can use it to edit their own pages with a password."

Judith Johnson of the Business/Computer Science Division said she uses Manila to set up her personal Web page on the De Anza Web site. She can post her green sheet and slides from Microsoft Power Point presentations if students need to look them up.

"Students can go through and print the syllabus before the quarter begins to see what they are getting into ... I'm carrying around less paper, [and] I like that," said Johnson.

Creative Arts instructor Dan Mitchell said he uses Manila to change due dates on assignments on his Web site. Manila

includes a discussion feature that sends instant e-mails and posts any "problems."

He can get feedback from students working in a lab and help with problems right away. Mitchell says students can go back and review demonstrations that they missed or want to see again.

Demonstrations at the meeting informed faculty how to incorporate technology into teaching in a variety of ways. Hatori said, "In terms of technology education, De Anza is way up there."

Training opportunities are available for all interested faculty and instructional designers.

More information is available at www.cvc1.org.

News & Events

Closing Reception and Reading and Lecture by Gail Tsukiyama

Gail Tsukiyama is the author of *Women of Silk* and *The Samurai's Garden*. Tsukiyama will discuss the cultural and universal themes depicted in *The Samurai's Garden*, and will read excerpts from her books on Tuesday, March 19, from 12:30 p.m. to 2 p.m. in Conference Room B.

President's Open Office Hours

Stop by De Anza College President Martha Kanter's office with questions, comments or concerns on Thursday, March 28, from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. President Kanter's office is located in the Administration Building.

New Club Approval

Last Wednesday, the Inter Club Council approved the constitution of the Women's Awareness and Allies Club. According to its constitution, the club's purpose is to create an awareness ... [about] women's issues and to create a supportive environment for women.

Important Dates

- Last day of winter quarter: Friday, March 29
- Last day to file for a winter degree: Friday, March 29
- First day of spring quarter: Monday, April 8

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SPRING BREAK

Things to do with a buck or two

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- ◆ Get together with nine friends and buy supplies to run a car wash. Use the money to have a spring break barbecue at one of the many bay area parks that have free barbecue pits.
- ◆ Jack In the Box has two tacos for 99 cents if you're desperate.
- ◆ Buy a bottle of bubbles. Go to a park and climb up in a tree (carefully, please) and blow bubbles on all of the kids passing underneath - you're guaranteed at least one smile.
- ◆ Buy a newspaper. You'll not only be well versed in current events and able to hold meaningful conversations with friends, but the personal ads and comics will entertain just about anyone.
- ◆ Buy a bottle of water to take on a hike in one of the area's beautiful state parks. There are all kinds of wildlife in the parks and sight seeing is free! (However, parking is not.)

◆ Take the light rail to downtown San Jose's Museum of Art. They have several exhibits, and entrance is free.

◆ Watch a movie at the Cinema Saver 10 for \$2.50, the Oaks Cinema 5 for \$3.50 or the Almaden Cinema 5 for \$3.50 with a student ID.

The Cinema Saver 10 is located at 577 East Calaveras Blvd. For show times, call 408-942-7283.

The Almaden Cinema 5 is located at 2306 Almaden Rd. For show times, call 408-265-7373.

The Oaks Cinema 5 is located at 21275 Stevens Creek Blvd., Cupertino. For show times, call 408-446-0472.

◆ On Friday, April 5, the San Jose Museum of Art will have a party, "In Flux," with music, art, and poetry. The entrance is \$5 and includes music, art and refreshments.



\$10

◆ Use \$3 to park at the De Anza Flea Market and use the other \$7 to buy weird stuff.

◆ Buy an inexpensive chess set and master the game - you have a whole week!

◆ Be a kid again. Play a game of

miniature golf with a friend, or check out the waterslides at Golf Land on a warm day.

◆ Go to the Lexington Reservoir and rent an oar boat with a friend. It costs \$6 for a half-hour, \$10 for a full hour and \$8 for each successive hour. Parking costs an extra \$4. You can also take the VTA bus no. 65 for about \$3.

◆ A game of bocce ball at Campo De Bocce of Los Gatos costs \$10 per person for one and one-half hours of play. Campo De Bocce is located on 565 University Ave., Los Gatos. For reservations call 408-395-7650. At least four people are required to make a reservation.

- List compiled by the La Voz staff.

\$5



◆ Get together with four friends and have a picnic. Everyone can carpool, one person pays for gas and the others pool money for food. Take a pleasurable drive down Hwy. 1 to a scenic spot overlooking the ocean where you can have lunch.

◆ Parking at Vasona Park costs \$4. If you have a dog, take him on a long walk. If you don't have a dog, you can always walk a friend.

◆ Buy your boyfriend or girlfriend a bunch of flowers that will brighten his or her day. Don't have a boyfriend or girlfriend? Buy flowers for your mother.

◆ Two words - Starbucks Frappuccino.

◆ Buy some stationery and write those letters to your grandparents or friends away at college that you've been putting off all quarter.



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◆ Take BART from the Fremont station to the downtown Berkeley station. Spend the day window-shopping and meeting interesting people in Berkeley.

◆ Buy a day pass for the VTA light rail or bus system and see where it takes you.

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Students do not quit after *una cerveza*

Experts express concern about Spring Break drinking culture of excess

by **K. Joleen Bennett**
STAFF WRITER

How many tequila shots does it take to knock out the average 19-year-old?

Thousands of college students may try to find the answer to this question during the upcoming spring break. De Anza students will be a part of this vast community when school goes in recess between March 30 to April 7.

There is a long tradition of college students passing spring break in a popular vacation spot with parties and drinking. Spring

break comes right after final exams and can serve as a welcome departure from the dreariness of winter quarter.

The hot location used to be Fort Lauderdale. However, flocks of vacationing college students have descended upon Cancun, Mexico, to shed their school sweaters in exchange for bikinis and suntan lotion. While students are losing their cumbersome clothing, they take on alcohol and lots of it.

The Trauma Foundation of San Francisco, an organization whose mission is to reduce the number of injuries and deaths due to injuries, through prevention, improved trauma care and improved rehabilitation, warns people of the dangers in excessive spring break drinking.

According to information on their Web site www.tf.org, the average man reported drinking 18 drinks per day during spring break, while the average woman consumed 10 drinks per day. The recommended drinking amount for men is two drinks per day and one for women.

Problems with alcohol abuse are highest in the 18 through 29 age group. This is the central demographic of people who travel to Cancun and other spots in Mexico, where the legal drinking age is 18.

The great weather, beautiful beaches and lightly enforced drinking laws are all incentives to travel to Mexico for spring break, but there is another significant factor to add to that list. This year, MTV will be throwing a spring break bash in Cancun.

The Trauma Foundation expressed reservations about MTV's presence in Cancun. Their Web site characterized this Spring Break function as something that will draw 80,000 students [to] Cancun where the focus is on partying, drinking to the point of collapse and sex.

Catastrophe is waiting, ready to take the reins from the first spring breaker who gets too drunk to notice.

According to a U.S. Department of State fact sheet on Spring Break in Cancun, alcohol is involved in the vast majority of arrests, accidents, violent crimes and deaths suffered by Americans in Cancun.

De Anza students may stick closer to home for spring break celebrations in places such as Las Vegas or Ensenada, Mexico. However, the activities can be similar.

The Bacchus and Gamma Peer Education Group, an organization that promotes a sober lifestyle for young people, issued a cautionary note.

On their Web site www.bacchusgamma.org, the group said that drug and alcohol-related injuries and deaths among college students always increase between March and mid-April.

Spring Break fraught with many perils for travelers

by **Kiaran Freitag**
ASSISTANT OPINIONS EDITOR

Winter quarter is winding down, spring is on its way. As De Anza students begin to look forward to spring break travels, there are a few things to remember when getting ready for spring break trips.

The U.S. Department of State issued tips for students who will be traveling abroad during spring break after school lets out this summer.

According to the State Department, approximately 2,500 American citizens are arrested abroad each year due to alcohol, drugs and reckless behavior. The State Department warns that a drug in one country may not be legal in a neighboring nation.

Alcohol is a potential problem for American citizens traveling abroad. Impaired judgement can leave students open to robberies and other crimes. Students can also get themselves into trouble for drunk driving or becoming intoxicated in public.

Injuries resulting from substance abuse are another danger. Most injuries occur from car accidents, falling, drowning. Students planning any travel should be aware of what to look out for. According to www.tips4trips.com, students should choose locations wisely.

Students should also make sure they won't be vacationing in veritable landfills, on toxic beaches, storm-damaged areas or in some vast wasteland that is the next Riviera. Tips4trips also points out to look beyond the brochure ad and ask for the exact details. Look for hidden costs like processing fees and hotel security deposits.

For a safer and happier spring break, take note of precautions surrounding your week off of school.

Aimee White and the Collegiate Times (Virginia Tech) contributed to this article.

Wasted away in Margaritaville

Men 40%

Women 33%

Percentage of men and women who reported being drunk daily during Spring Break

Erwan Leone and James Newburg / La Voz
Information courtesy of The Trauma Foundation

“... the focus is on partying, drinking to the point of collapse and sex.”

- the Trauma Foundation
Web site on Spring Break

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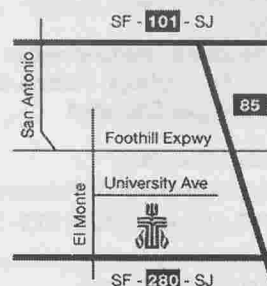
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Second Harvest provides training at the beginning of each volunteer shift. Anyone age 14 and older can volunteer, either by yourself or with a group. Advanced registration is required. To register, call 408-266-8866 or email dates and times to volunteer@shfoodbank.com

The Volunteer Center of Silicon Valley is a searchable database of volunteer opportunities in Santa Clara County. Their Web site is <http://www.volunteerexchange.org/newsite/index.shtml>

There are volunteer centers in Alameda County, Marin County, Contra Costa County, San Mateo County and San Francisco. Visit <http://volunteerbayarea.org/> for information.

The Volunteer Center of Alameda County's Web site offers ideas on how to get started.

First, determine what you would like to do, what your interests are and how far you can travel to volunteer.

Then, review the programs offered by the Volunteer Center. You can review them at <http://www.volunteeronline.org/> or you can use their searchable database to find something that matches a non-profits need with your interest.

Last, they suggest calling several organizations. After you speak to someone, you should make an appointment to visit a non-profit. Ask for directions, and find out where to park. Before you go, call to confirm your appointment.

- Compiled by Sara Spivey

Students choose shovels over tan

by Sundip Singh
STAFF WRITER

Dade City, Fla. is the spring break destination for group of students from San Jose State University, San Jose City College and De Anza College.

These students won't be lounging on famous Florida beaches in teeny bikinis, getting a tan, playing volleyball or swim-

ming up to the bar for a cold Corona.

Instead of staying at beachfront resorts, these students will spend their nights camping out in the learning center of an elementary school.

They will be constructing and renovating houses, helping to build a new art center, and painting murals with local kids.

They will also spend one day picking fruit with migrant farmers.

Twelve students, 10 from San Jose State University, one from San Jose City College and one from De Anza College will be participating in this alternative spring break from March 24 to March 31.

The group hopes to foster a sense of community in the kids, said Yasmin Mistry from City Year. They will also do diversity training.

This trip will serve as an "educational process" for the students because they will be living in and learning about in another culture Mistry said.

Scott Lillard is De Anza's representative on the trip. Lillard, 24, is a music major.

It is his first time going on a trip like this, but not his first

"I like helping those in need. I get a lot of enjoyment from [it]."

- Scott Lillard



The students who will build and renovate homes over spring break are being trained in tiling, dry walling and door hanging by Home Depot. This and other businesses are donating time and supplies for the City Year project.



Photos (2) courtesy of City Year.

Students volunteering with City Year prepared to go to Dade City, Fla., by working with Habitat for Humanity.

volunteer experience. He previously helped in the kitchen and served lunches at Innvision, a program that works with homeless people.

"I like helping those in need," he said, "I get a lot of enjoyment from [it]." Lillard learned about the trip from his mother, a student at San Jose State University.

He thought the trip would be, "a good opportunity, a new experience." After the trip, the students will go to middle and high schools to give presentations about what they learned from their time in Florida.

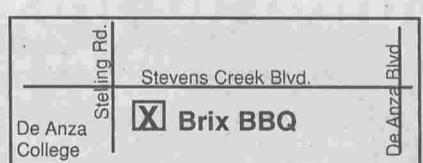
City Year hopes to get people involved for longer periods of time through this program, Mistry said.

The students met each other at a retreat before leaving for Dade City. They also participated in a volunteer program at Habitat for Humanities.

For more information, contact Yasmin Mistry at 408-907-6544.

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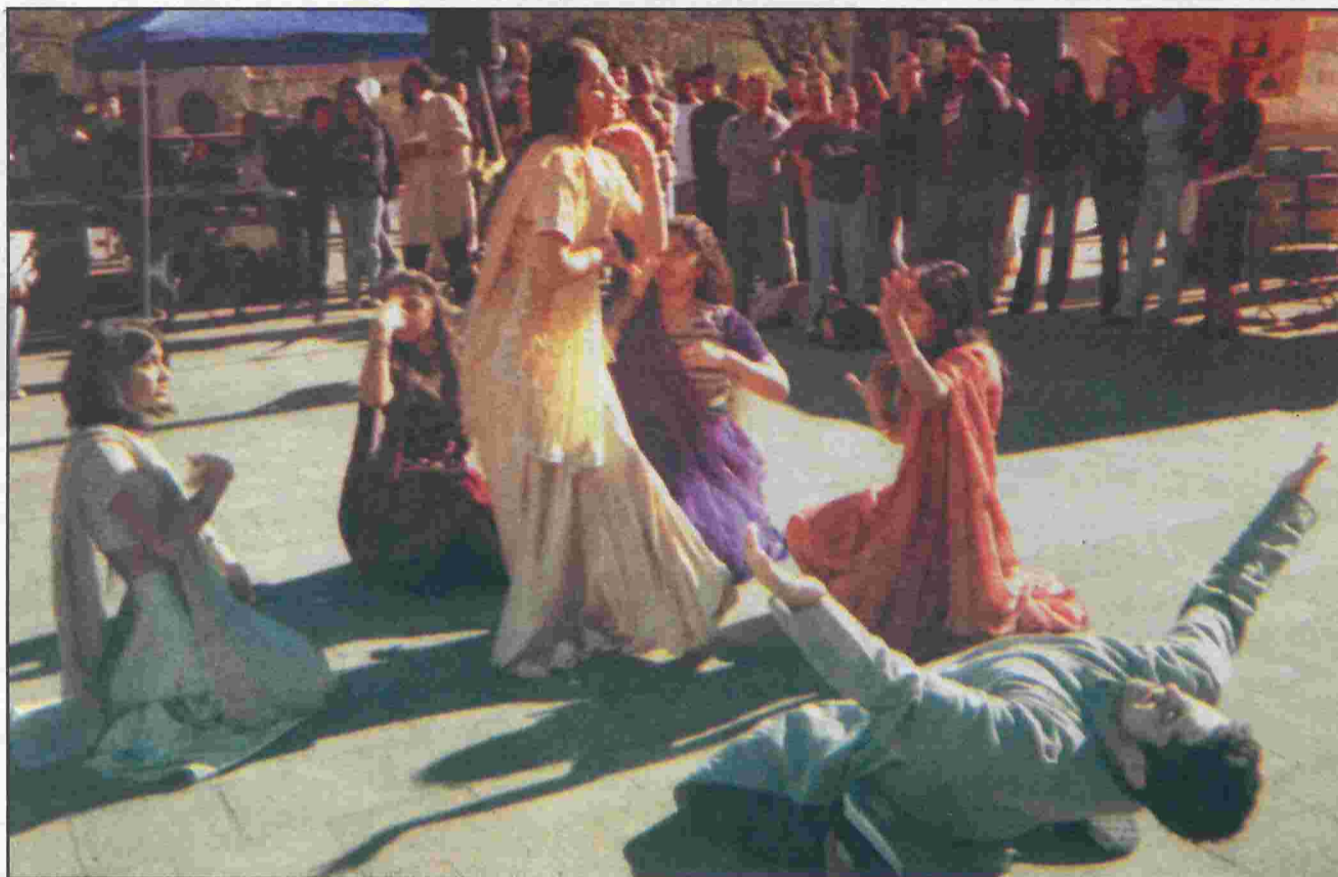
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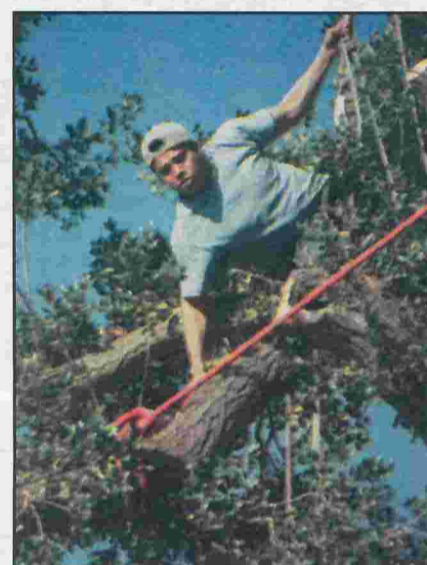
Looking back at Winter quarter's events



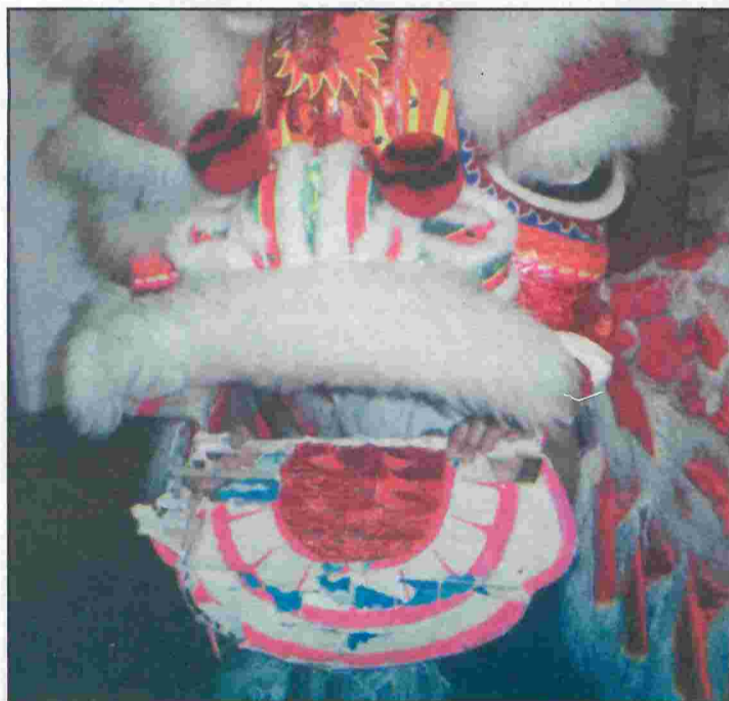
Above: The Drishti-Indian Club, a club devoted to explore India and its culture, performs a traditional dance on Club Day.



Above: Revered Sociology instructor Randy McHargue O' Donnell passes away over Winter Break.



Above: Prior to the beginning of the quarter, construction crews remove diseased Oak trees near the California History Center and other campus sites.



Left: In celebration of the Lunar New Year, the Inter Club Council and several De Anza clubs sponsored a lion dance.



Left: Klaus Dehn, Director of Food Services, retires after 24 years of service to De Anza.

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Apply for an editorial position at La Voz

La Voz, De Anza's student newspaper, is seeking applicants who are creative leaders and have strong communication skills to apply for editorial positions for the Spring Quarter.

Applicants will meet a hiring committee and will be evaluated on experience, communication skills and leadership qualities.

Previous newspaper experience and a knowledge of Quark or Pagemaker is helpful.

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