

"The voice of
De Anza College"

A First Amendment
student newspaper

LA VOZ weekly



Volume XXXIV - Number 21

April 30, 2001

FTAA
coverage
perspective
pg. 3

Quality child care keeps California working

by **Monica Krauth**
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Students and faculty from the Child Development department drove to Sacramento for the 24th annual public policy symposium at the Sacramento Convention Center, last Wednesday.

The convention educated child development advocates about quality child care and taught them how to gain legislative support for policies that enhance the supply of quality child care and development services to California's children.

The event was sponsored by the California Association for the Education of Young Children, which is the largest membership organization in California devoted to promoting excellence in early childhood education.

A top priority of CAEYC is its advocacy for public understanding, support and funding of high quality programs for young children and their families.

"Public policy is such an important path that we need to take," CAEYC President Sharon Hawley said. "If you have an idea that you want to be a child advocate, start at the local level," she said.

A highlight of the conference included a march to the Capitol and a rally on the Capitol steps, where CAEYC provided entertainment by the Children's Discovery Center and an awards ceremony dedicated to public figures and organizations that have demonstrated a significant commitment to children.

According to Pat Dorman, CAEYC public policy consultant, 100 legislators have signed SB993, a bill that would provide a one-time 25 percent cost-of-living adjustment totaling \$230 million to center-based subsidized child care and developmental problems. This would be reflected in an increase in the standard reimbursement rate and adjusted in the future by cost-of-living adjustments equivalent to that granted to K-12 education.

She encouraged advocates to gain support from legislators within the Capitol building.

"When you walk into that Capitol, you walk in, wearing your badge and representing children advocates," Dorman said. [Make legislators think] this is a top priority."

Executive Director of the California Resource and Referral Network Patty Siegal said, "When you go out, have a story time."

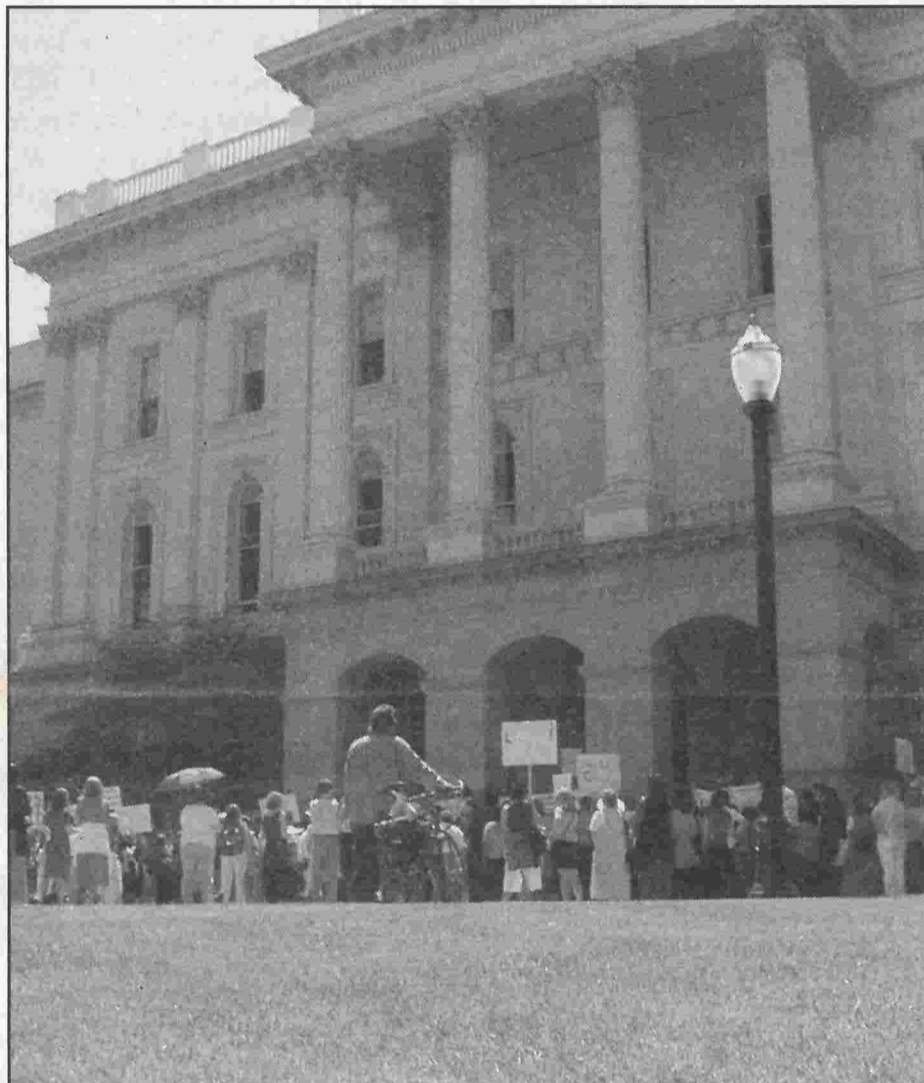
She said that like children enjoy stories, so do legislators. "Talk about what you actually learn. Think about the stories that children love. Adults are not that different. Tell them your stories..." she said.

Siegal suggested making them connect and understand what is available.

She illustrated the following example:

"As more parents find jobs, their children need safe, nurturing places to go while their parents work. But child care is in short supply."

■ see **ADVOCACY** page 10



Above right:
After the march to the State Capitol, the California Association for the Education of Young Children awarded both corporate and non-corporate child advocates last Wednesday.

Left:
On the steps of the Capitol Building, members of the Children's Discovery Center sang songs, entertaining the children rights advocates.

Right:
De Anza Child Development instructor Juanita Cordero and student Julie Cittadino marched to the Capitol demanding affordable quality child care.



La voz de La Voz

Putting community back into college

Editorial

The opinion of La Voz

Educators, economists, sociologists and business leaders agree one smart decision a high school graduate can do is attend college. Almost without exception, as one's education increases, one's earnings, quality of life, stability and health improve.

These individual benefits translate into broader societal benefits in the form of greater civic involvement, more taxes paid, lower crime rates and the perpetuation of education itself.

With these benefits of a college education, it is easy to see why college students have an advantage in the work place. However, jobs require more than just book smarts from graduates. Students working in corporate America know the tricks of the morning commute and wear their fair share of "business-casual" attire, but the most important things have lit-

tle to do with their driving skills, their department's dress code or the company's profit margin.

Much of what we have been tested on at college will not stay with us for the rest of our lives. That kind of knowledge comes and goes faster than the college can erect a new building.

Working with people is a given in almost every occupation. That means that the college experience needs to be about more than writing a paper six hours before it's due or attending just enough classes to make the professor feel that you're interested.

Beginning right now and lasting into and beyond the next century, the college experience must involve more interactions with people. Group projects, football games, and even happy hour at some convenient location, almost always teach lessons that aren't taught in textbooks or by teachers, whether students are aware of it or not.

It is a cliché that "no man is an island." Yet, as students are about to enter the real world,

this is more important to remember than ever. Most of the jobs in this country are no longer in manufacturing, but in providing services and experiences. This makes working and communicating with people even more important in both the short and long run.

It might be a good idea to start learning how to develop skills needed to 'survive' that jungle we call the real world. Once we're out there, it might be too late.

Many people still work feverishly in tiny cubicles, but hardly carry on business completely in their own little private world. Companies are constantly holding meetings to assure that everyone is kept informed.

Working in team environments is becoming commonplace and knowing how to effectively communicate is essential in the real world. Teachers need to be able to connect with students by including lessons about life after college.

Greeting co-workers with a firm handshake or holding your fork the right way at a lunch-

eon are two skills which won't show up on your résumé, but will have a noticeable impact.

One way students can develop better communication skills is by asking questions and speaking up in class. Professors almost always give students the opportunity to ask questions after they have taught a lesson. Most professors know that their pupils cannot possibly understand everything after only one run-through, and recognize it as a bad sign when there are no questions.

Some professionals recommend that people interviewing for jobs go in with intelligent questions for the interviewers. Asking questions, especially those based on outside research about the prospective employer, shows that the person applying for the job is genuinely interested in both the work and the company.

After all, this is supposed to be a "community of scholars." Avoiding each other as much as possible does not make for much of a community, nor does it strengthen our people skills for the years ahead.

About La Voz

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. Opinions and viewpoints expressed by staff and contributors are the opinion of the individual, and not necessarily the opinion of *La Voz*. 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 partially funded by the DASB. *La Voz* is printed on recycled paper. Please recycle. ©2001 by the *La Voz* staff. All rights reserved. No part of this publication may be reproduced without permission.

La Voz Staff

Editor-in-Chief:

Monica Krauth
lavoz@fhda.edu

Managing Editor:

Robert Haugh
managinglavoz@aol.com

News Editor:

Jasmin Bodmer
lavoznews@hotmail.com

Entertainment Editor:

Caroline Perez
lavoz_entertainment@yahoo.com

Sports Editor:

Jon Paul Hoornstra

Photographer:

Brian Cua

Cartoonists:

David Codeglia
Eric Lerner
Karl Yu

Staff Writers:

Christina Digesti
Lakeshia Hardy
Art Martinez
Edgar Pimentel
Mariah Waite

Lab Technician / Production Manager:

Joseph Bruna

Advertising Manager / Office Manager:

Deborah Perez
lavoz_ads@yahoo.com

Adviser:

Beth Grobman Burruss
grobman@fhda.edu

Letters Policy

La Voz encourages Letters to the Editor. Letters must be signed and a phone number included for verification. Letters should not exceed two double-spaced, typed pages (300 words). *La Voz* reserves the right to edit for length and clarity, but will make no attempt to alter meaning. Please e-mail letters to lavoz@fhda.edu or drop letters in the L-41 office or the mailbox outside L-41.

FTAA might impact media, individuals' lives

Trade agreements pose potential risk to give profit-oriented corporations control over independent media and citizens

by Chad Makaio Zichterman

SPECIAL TO LA VOZ

While we were between issues of *La Voz*, some interesting things happened.

A man went into San Jose City Hall and smashed a marble statue of a genocidal rapist and murderer, a.k.a. Christopher Columbus, and is now facing eight years in prison on politically inflated charges. Rape and mass murder gets you a statue, smashing a statue puts you in line for eight years in prison.

About 60,000 people took control of the streets of Quebec City to voice their opposition to the private meeting of supposed "world leaders", including 2001's Orwellian Doublespeak Achievement Award winner, Prime Minister Jean Chretien and were promptly greeted with plastic bullets, chemical weapons, and water cannons, courtesy of about 6,000 soldiers.

Finally, the FBI raided the offices of Seattle's Independent Media Center, some of the folks trying to let you know about these kinds of things.

I don't expect you to cut out this article and laminate it. I don't expect you to call into the Home Shopping Club and buy a Collector's Edition of it for three easy payments of \$199.95.

What I ask of you is that you at least pay attention to these words, because non-

corporate news publications are living on

sion.

Besides, your DNA profile, which might not be considered your property under the FTAA laws, seems to indicate that you have a higher chance of getting cancer, and so you'll be busy fighting with your insurance provider, if you can afford it, because insuring cancer patients is probably an infringement upon profits.

The Second Rule of Trade Club

I'd give a few more details about the FTAA "agreement" negotiated within the militarized zone of Quebec City last week, but the coverage I'd intended to use is probably now in the hands of the FBI.

The FBI recently raided the Seattle Independent Media Center, one of many volunteer journalist groups working from the very unprofitable premise that the people should know what is going on in the world.

The Seattle IMC stands accused of illegally releasing private documents related to the FTAA, a high crime indeed - it is against the rules for the people to know the rules.

Confused yet? I know I am. If you have questions, voice them soon.

School papers don't usually make a lot of money, and since a business might be able to make more money with a different kind of school paper, the funding *La Voz* receives from the students to cover some of its expenses could be considered an impediment to the profits of commercial news corporations, and we don't want a lawsuit now,

do we?

Find out all that you can...while you can.

Those who are already working to give you better information about what's going on are being muzzled.

Opinion

Pro-democracy scholars who have studied the patterns of profit supremacists predict that the FTAA "agreements" likely include [the] right to establish clauses covering all social services, seeking to hand such services over to profit-oriented businesses for management.

borrowed time.

What's the big threat? Well, it has to do with some of those things you're *not* hearing about.

Pro-democracy scholars who have studied the patterns of profit supremacists predict that the Free Trade Area of the Americas "agreements" likely include *right to establish clauses covering all social services, seeking to hand such services over to profit-oriented businesses for management.*

What this means, in English, is that under the FTAA regime, everything from your

class materials to your DNA to social welfare could be subjected to the following standard:

You must let commercial businesses bid to handle these services, since blocking them from doing so would possibly limit their profits ... and these companies will *sue* your supposed local or regional or even national governments for damages based upon the money they could have made.

The First Rule of Trade Club

At this point, of course, I can't be sure that such conditions are in the FTAA "agreement," because - remember those rules? - I'm not allowed to look at the rules.

You aren't either. Don't bother writing to Congress, because even *they* don't get to see the "agreement."

The only people who get to see it or argue about it are those folks who chose to make the rules and who, by the way, never asked for or received our permis-

Find out all you can, while you can. Those, who are working to give you better information about what's going on, are being muzzled.

SAN FRANCISCO STATE UNIVERSITY

**EARN 6 UNITS
IN 5 WEEKS**

Earn 14 units in 10 weeks

SUMMER OPEN UNIVERSITY

**MAXIMIZE
your time**

Register NOW

**Accelerate
your degree**

**Start another
degree**

**Prepare for a
career change**

**Meet a credential
requirement**

Call 1.800.987.7700 or email sfsucel@sfsu.edu
for a free catalog or visit www.cel.sfsu.edu

3 SESSIONS 6/11-7/15 7/16-8/19 6/11-8/19

SFSU CAMPUS

One Stop Student Services Center
1600 Holloway Ave.
(just south of Stonestown Galleria)

SFSU DOWNTOWN CENTER

425 Market Street at Fremont Street
(1/2 block from Embarcadero BART/Muni)

**Selection of
alternative press**

The Nation

Inside

Adbuster

Mother Jones

Utne Reader

Brills Content

Compiled by Jasmin Begines

Yet another American in Paris



Christopher Pommier
SPECIAL TO LA VOZ

I remember when I was a kid, my mother and I were driving down Highway 101 through San Francisco. I watched the houses slide by. After living in small towns most of my life it seemed pretty exciting to see those double story, candy-colored

houses all smooshed together. I told my mom that I would live there someday. Well, a good ten years later or so I did end up in San Francisco and had a great time of it for about seven years.

So, I did that. What next? Recently I've had the good fortune to travel to Europe a couple times and became pretty addicted to the excitement of foreign languages, exotic food and strange nightclubs where they play music light years better than American clubs. So, when I learned that Foothill/De Anza offers a trip to Paris in spring, I called my mom up in Colorado and I said, "I'm going to Paris."

Of course, it's never as easy as that. With a little over a \$4,000 price tag, the trip was anything but certain at first. How could I manage to get that much money together living here of all places? In Inflation Valley? I had to hold on to a full time school schedule, hold on to my apartment, hold on to a job and last, but not least, hold on to my sanity

I managed it all in bits and pieces, with the help of friends and family,

my brief employment at the coffee shop in the Campus Center, and especially Cindy Castillo and others in the financial aid center like Debbie and Hector, whose last names I never learned. They helped me wade through the piles of paperwork that inevitably come when you want to get money out of institutions.

Now, a couple thousand dollars in debt and happy about it, I'm about a week away from my plane flight and staring at a pile of dirty laundry, a messy room and an empty suitcase. Let's hear it for procrastination!

Well, it's not like I've had all the time in the world since the beginning of the quarter to pack. Art Turmelle and John Swensson, the instructors who plan this Paris study abroad program have been keeping us busy with class meetings and travel orientations before we leave. Students are required to keep a load of 12 units while overseas and, just like any class, those units begin at the start of the quarter.

Don't think you have to know French in order to take the classes offered in Paris, either. Most of those going seem to speak little to know French and are simply interested in the kind of experience you can only get by studying in a foreign country. Some students are taking English literature and writing classes in order to fill GE requirements. Others, like me, are trying to immerse themselves in a foreign language. I've signed up for French 3 and French 13A, a conversation class, plus a Humanities 1A class.

Classes have met at Foothill's Middlefield Campus in Palo Alto and at the main Foothill Campus in Los Altos. If you ever need to get to the

Middlefield Campus and don't drive, I would say give yourself a couple hours to get there. It's located at 4000 Middlefield around the corner from San Antonio. The buses are annoyingly slow and the connection at San Antonio Shopping Center is spotty at best. Besides traditional classes on Middlefield, we've had two meetings at Foothill. Neither were mandatory, but were intended to give us an idea of French culture.

The first, an hour-long study on the French influence on classical music was taught by Elizabeth Barkley. This woman is a great teacher. Hands down she is one of the most animated, funny, energetic and talented instructors I've been in class with. Even when she suddenly put the microphone in my face, making all the German composers I'd ever heard of flee my paralyzed mind, I could forgive her because she obviously has passion for music that carries into everything she does. When she sat at the piano and played snippets of Chopin and Beethoven for us it left us with a taste of something extraordinary. By all means, if you have the opportunity to take Barkley's class, do it.

Our other meeting at Foothill found us watching "La Section Anderson," or "The Anderson Platoon" a documentary directed by Pierre Schoendoerffer a veteran of the Indochina war. In "La Section Anderson" he returns to Vietnam during the height of the fighting in 1966. We only saw the first part of it, but it's a powerful look at the lives of the soldiers in this platoon. It emphasized how much American culture pervades the soldiers' behaviors even as they

fight, live and die in the jungle. Hopefully, Swensson told us, we'll have a chance to meet Schoendoerffer while we're in Paris.

Though most of the 54 students going on the trip attended those two special meetings, my classes are pretty small. There are three of us in the conversation class and about 7 of us in the French 3 class. If I wasn't so scared about trying to get by in Paris on the scant vocabulary I know, I would find this comforting. I suppose if I can make it from my plane to the front steps of my hostel I'll be doing well.

I'm staying at a hostel, which is basically a residence hall that sleeps four to six or more per room in bunk beds, the first couple nights I'm in Paris because I opted not to take the group flight that most of the other students are taking. It's much cheaper, about \$13 a night, to stay in a hostel than in even a one star hotel, so that works really well for my budget. Once all together on the 26th, though, we'll be in an international dorm living situation. Boy, it'll be just like going to school at a four year university, I imagine! A tiny amount of personal space and a shared bathroom just down the hall. Who cares, though? After all, I'll be in Paris! I don't plan on spending any significant amount of time in my room.

Next week, expect to here about the plane flight, the hostel and the Parisians. Can I actually figure out the Metro? Which nightclub will I decide to visit first? Is French cheese better than Californian? And, finally, how much wine can an American drink after an 11 hour plane flight and still find his way back to his hostel?

Have an opinion that you think should be in the spotlight?

Know something that's happening on

campus and would love to spill the beans?

La Voz wants to TALK to you!! Come by L-41 any

Weekday or Drop us a Email at Lavoz@fhda.edu and let

your voice be Heard.

Student demonstration at Berkeley protests UC business ties in Israel

by S.F. Zock
U-WIRE

Thirty-two people were arrested in Berkeley on Tuesday, April 24, at a large-scale demonstration in protest of the University California system's business ties in Israel.

During the six-hour protest, students blocked the entrance to a building by locking most of the doors and forming a human chain in front of the rest. They were given citations by the 30 police officers on hand and subsequently released, according to reports.

The UC system has approximately \$6 billion worth of investments in companies like Hewlett Packard and General Electric, which have operations in Israel.

The demonstrators, mostly with the organization Students for Justice in Palestine, have demanded that the UC divest itself from holdings in these companies because of their indirect connections with Israeli state. The investment portfolio provides general endowment funds and retirement benefits for UC employees.

The purpose of the demonstration was also to educate people about the plight of Palestinian refugees, according to UCD

sophomore Lara Kiswani. Kiswani, who is a Students for Justice in Palestine member, was among those arrested.

Kiswani said some of the companies help develop the military weapons that have been used against the Palestinians.

"There is absolutely no reason that an institution which prides itself in equality and diversity should be investing in a racist state," she said.

According to Kiswani, higher education systems are some of America's biggest investors and their money has given Israel more power to continue committing human rights violations.

A previous protest took place on the Berkeley campus in March, at which time students demonstrated by sitting inside a symbolic refugee camp.

On Apr. 11, Students for Justice in Palestine formally presented the UC Regents with a letter and a deadline date of Apr. 22 to divest. The letter included a petition signed by 3,000 students.

UC Office of the President Spokesperson Trey Davis said such a short time frame was not practical for the UC Board of Regents.

S.F. Zock is a staff writer for Aggie, the UC Davis student newspaper.

CAMPUS

ACTIVITIES AND NEWS

Fiesta De Mayo: Performances are scheduled for Tuesday, May 1, from 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Main Quad, Wednesday, May 2, from 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Patio and Thursday, May 3, from 1:30 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. in the Hinson Campus Center.

Chicano Culture: Murals from San Diego and Santa Cruz are on display in the Hinson Campus Center to express the Chicano culture and experience.

Visiting Speakers Series: Harry Gamboa Jr. will present a conceptual multimedia performance about the contemporary urban Chicano experience on Thursday, May 3, from 1:30 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. in the Hinson Campus Center. The series is free and open to the public. For more information, call 408-864-8521.

Campus and Community Multicultural Resource Fair: On Thursday, May 10, from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., in the Hinson Center Quad, agencies such as Catholic Charities, Financial Aid, Health Services and Fair Housing will introduce students to resources available for them.

Publications for Red Wheelbarrow: The De Anza Literary Magazine is currently soliciting for student creative essays, poems, short stories, photography, and art for publication. Submissions can be placed in instructor Randy Splitter's mailbox in the Administration Office.

The De Anza College Marketing/Communications Office contributed to this compilation.

Your term paper is due at 9 a.m.
It's 3 a.m.
The library's closed.
You need serious help.



Introducing questia.com.
The online library.

FREE* 1-WEEK TRIAL

Now you can view entire books for all your research. You'll save time with powerful tools like automatic footnote and bibliography builders, a dictionary, thesaurus, plus encyclopedia access. Even highlight and make notes in the margins of books. So you can write better papers, easier and faster. Hurry, sign up now for your free trial.

questia

Better Papers. Faster.

www.questia.com

©2001 Questia Media America, Inc. Questia, the Questia logotype, and "Better Papers. Faster." are service marks of Questia Media and its affiliates. *Free trial offer expires at 11:59 P.M. PST, April 30, 2001. Internet access and acceptance of online subscriber agreement required. See www.questia.com for details.

CAMPUS

Publications for Red Wheelbarrow: The De Anza Literary Magazine is currently soliciting for student creative essays, poems, short stories, photography, and art for publication. Submissions can be placed in instructor Randy Spitter's mailbox in the Administration Office.

NASA/Ames Research Center internships: An informational meeting on Monday, April 30 at 12:30 p.m. or 4:30 p.m. at the Hinson Campus Center in Conference Room B will discuss internships for career areas such as multimedia, communication, science, computer science, engineering and business.

Herb Patnoe Jazz Festival: Thursday, May 10 and Friday, May 11. Daddios Big Band will be directed by Steve Tyler, a De Anza alumnus. For more information, call 408-864-8832.

Graduation participation: The graduation ceremonies will be held on Friday, June 29 at 4 p.m. Degree application forms have to be filled out and turned in by Tuesday, May 15, so that the student's name will be included in the graduation program. See a counselor or academic advisor to complete an application to graduate.

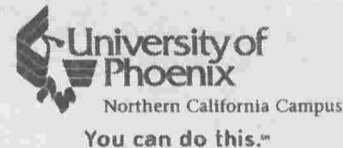


If you've completed your associate's degree, you're well on your way to your bachelor's degree at University of Phoenix. By attending just one class and one team meeting per week, you can earn your bachelor's degree in just two to three years. With our online program, you can even complete your education entirely via the Internet, attending classes when and where you want.

Community college students have a fast track to their bachelor's degree!

Because University of Phoenix is designed to pick up where community colleges leave off, most, if not all of your current credits will apply toward your bachelor's degree. In addition to holding a master's or doctoral degree, our faculty members actually work in the fields they teach. So, they can offer a wealth of real-world insight that you can quickly put to use.

Founded in 1976, University of Phoenix is the nation's largest private accredited university. Today, more than 80,000 busy professionals are achieving their career goals by earning their college degrees at University of Phoenix. You can, too.



For more information, visit our Web site at: <http://ccp.phoenix.edu>. Or call: 1-877-4STUDENT.

University of Phoenix is accredited by The Higher Learning Commission and is a member of the North Central Association (www.ncahighereducation.com; 312-263-0456). ©2001 University of Phoenix.

you can



It's easy to make a child smile. A few words of encouragement, maybe a special reward for a special performance. Parents do it all the time, and so do teachers.

Good teachers are the difference between a child who succeeds and one who stumbles. They are the ones who make math fun and science seem like an adventure into another world.

Teaching is the profession that allows you to see the most gratifying, immediate and instantaneous reward

Make a child smile. Take the next step - teach!

Make the difference of a lifetime.

Call 1-888-calteach or visit www.calteach.com

teach us



CalTeach administered by the CSU Chancellor's Office



Are you interested in helping govern De Anza College?

If so, consider becoming a candidate for STUDENT TRUSTEE to the Foothill - De Anza Community College Board of Trustees.

Do you have:

- An open mind?
- A desire to learn?
- The ability to represent the District students? and professionally?
- The desire to make tough decisions that directly affect students?

Qualifications:

You must be enrolled in at least 8 quarter units at De Anza College and be a student in good standing, be a California resident, attend all public Board meetings, meet the College President, attend DASB Senate meetings, and represent the Board of Trustees at meetings and social events.
(For a complete list of qualifications refer to the application.)

It is recommended that all potential candidates attend at least two Board of Trustee meetings prior to the review process. Board meetings are conducted on the 1st and 3rd Mondays of every month at 7 p.m. in the District Board room.

For more information, contact either the Activities Office (lower level of the Hinson Campus Center), or call 864-8756. **IF YOU ARE INTERESTED YOU MUST SUBMIT A COMPLETED APPLICATION TO THE ACTIVITIES OFFICE BY 4PM, MAY 18.**

La Voz

Is looking for aspiring freelance artists, writers and photographers

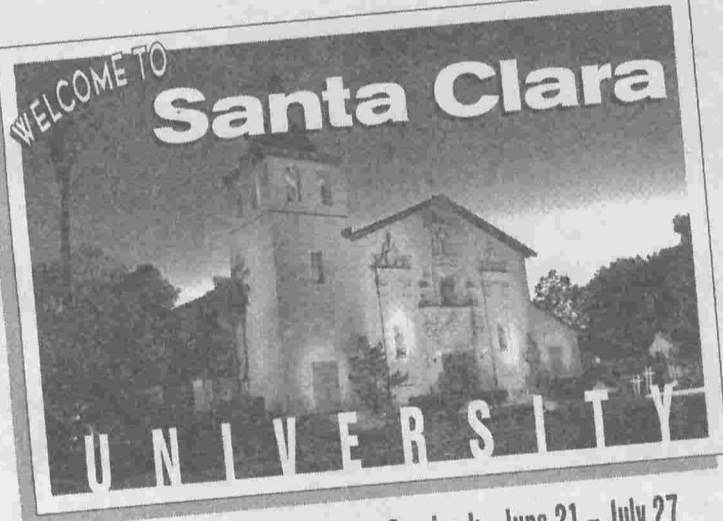
For information contact:

Monica Krauth

408-864-5626

lavoza@fhda.edu

or drop by 1-111



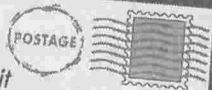
UNDERGRAD Summer Session 2001

- Session I: June 21 - July 27
- Session II: July 30 - September 5
- Session III: Intensive three-week schedules
- Session IV: June 21 - September 5

- Challenging and engaging faculty
- Affordable tuition at \$160 per unit
- Open enrollment and easy credit transfer
- 3, 5 or 10 week sessions

Wish You Were Here!

- Day and evening classes
- One year of Organic Chemistry or Physics in 9 weeks
- Business and Engineering courses available



For more information and to receive a summer 2001 catalog contact us at: **408-554-4833**

SCUSummer@scu.edu www.scu.edu/summersession/

AcademyOfArtCollege



- Advertising
- Animation
- New Media
- Special Effects
- 3D Modeling
- Web Design
- Video Games
- Fashion
- Fine Art
- Graphic Design
- Illustration
- Cartooning
- Automotive Design
- Product Design
- Interior Design
- Residential Design
- Acting
- Cinematography
- Screenwriting
- Special Effects
- Photography

- Bachelor of Fine Arts
- Master of Fine Arts
- Certificate
- Portfolio Development

29 New Montgomery Street
San Francisco, CA 94105

1.800.544.ARTS
www.academyart.edu

Transfer now for summer and fall semesters.
Flexible day, night and weekend classes.
No experience necessary.



Photographers wanted

Call 408-864-5626 or e-mail
lavoz@fhda.edu

We Are Hiring

Assistant Managers

- Very Competitive Wages
- Incentives
- Regularly Scheduled Evaluations
- Health Benefits Available
- Significant Growth Opportunities

Customer Service Assistants

- Excellent Starting Pay
- Regular Pay Increases
- Full & Part Time
- Flexible Scheduling
- Meal Benefits

Erik's DeliCafe
of
Cupertino
Sunnyvale
Redwood City



Inquire with the
General Manager,
Jack Hogan
(408) 973-9898
(408) 251-1163

"Sandwiches with Character"



Decisions, decisions, decisions.

And the next one
you make is a biggie.

Soon you'll earn your Associate's Degree. And then what? How about a Bachelor's Degree from DeVry?

Professors with real-world experience will teach you in small classes and well equipped labs. You'll enjoy hands-on learning that gives you the skills you need to compete and succeed in today's technology based business world.

Choose from Bachelor's Degrees in Business Administration, Computer Engineering Technology, Computer Information Systems, Electronics Engineering Technology, Information Technology, Technical Management, and Telecommunications Management... You're just that close to fulfilling your dreams... as close as a degree from DeVry.

For a higher degree of success, call DeVry's Fremont campus at (888) 393-3879.

www.**DEVRY**.edu
A higher degree of success.®

© 2000 DeVry University.

HUGE SAVINGS for California Community Colleges*!!!
Exclusive Pre-Release Offer for Students, Faculty & Staff

\$84

85% below
Retail \$579
60% below
Reg Academic
Pricing \$199

New!
Microsoft
Office xp
Professional

YOU GET THE LATEST: WORD, EXCEL, POWERPOINT, ACCESS, AND OUTLOOK

Be the first to receive your copy of the new and exciting software product that delivers extensive new innovations. New features include Smart Tags, SharePoint Tags, SharePoint Team Services and integrated Web services.

This offer is made available through the Foundation for California Community Colleges (FCCC) whose profits support your student associations and other California Community Colleges activities.

Also available Office 2001 for Mac

For more information and to order visit us at:

CAStudentbuys.org (Student Orders)

CAFacultybuys.org (Faculty/Staff Orders)

For mail orders please fill out this form:

Name: _____
Address: _____ Apt #: _____
City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____
Telephone: (____) _____
College: _____
Student/Faculty/Staff ID #: _____
email: _____

** Please make Cashier's check or Money Order payable to ComputerLand XP Promo and mail to: (no personal checks or cash)

OFFICE XP PROMO
ComputerLand of Silicon Valley
478 West San Carlos
San Jose, CA 95110
877-909-8888 (toll free)

Please include your ship to address as of June 1, 2001

Calculating your order: please check one

MS Office XP Pro Office 2001 (Mac) \$ 84.00

Your Local Sales Tax \$ _____

Shipping/Handling \$ 10.00

Total \$ _____

Offer expires June 30, 2001
ONE (1) copy per customer
Please allow 6-8 weeks for delivery

Microsoft, Office, Word, Excel, PowerPoint, Access, Outlook, and Outlook Express are registered trademarks of Microsoft Corporation. © 2001 Microsoft Corporation. All rights reserved. Microsoft, Office, Word, Excel, PowerPoint, Access, Outlook, and Outlook Express are registered trademarks of Microsoft Corporation.

The Leader in Global Education Fairleigh Dickinson University

- Two USA locations in northern New Jersey in metropolitan New York City area
- 10,000 students — including 1,000 international students from 63 countries
- 100 academic programs
- Baccalaureate majors include: business management, international relations, marketing, economics, computer science, engineering, hotel/restaurant/tourism management, biology, liberal arts, environmental science, electronic filmmaking and communications
- Liberal transfer credit policies
- Phi Theta Kappa Scholarships, valued at \$9,000 and annually renewable
- International scholarships available to highly qualified foreign applicants
- Paid cooperative internships for undergraduates in business, computer science, engineering and engineering technology, and hotel, restaurant and tourism management
- Study abroad for a semester, summer or year at Wroxton College, the University's own overseas campus in England (near Stratford-up-Avon)

For information and an application for Summer or Fall 2001:

Office of International Admissions
Fairleigh Dickinson University
1000 River Road • T-KB1-01
Teaneck, NJ 07666-1914 U.S.A.

Telephone: **1.201.692.2205**

Fax: **1.201.692.2560**

E-mail: **global@mailbox.fdu.edu**

THE LEADER IN GLOBAL EDUCATION



www.fdu.edu

Earth Day at De Anza



Lapu Yabut (2) / La Voz

Above left: A parrot recycles a piece of folded cardboard.

Above right: A De Anza crowd takes a look at one of the exposition items in the Main Quad.

Earth Day was held on Monday, April 23, to "honor and celebrate our great planet." The event included information tables featuring the future sustainable Kirsch Center for Environmental Studies, the Environmental Study Area, a renewable energy, a live peregrine falcon, native landscaping, alternative vehicles and solar cookers.



**Giving cigarettes to kids is a \$200 fine.
Can you afford to throw it away?**

Message provided by the Santa Clara County Tobacco Prevention & Education Program. Paid for by the California Tobacco Tax (Proposition 99).

Classified Ads

Employment

Change Your Community & Learn New Skill - Want to work with your hands, learn a new skill or be a project leader? Peninsula Habitat for Humanity and Americorp are recruiting volunteers for paid positions. If you are 18 or older and interested in building homes for families with low-income. Call Jacquey at 650-324-2266 for information.

Nurse - CNA's \$18/hr, LVN \$30/hr, Interm Permits, Benefits, Alien Sponsorship 408-283-9144. Open House Sat. 4/28 & 5/5. Power Personnel.

Summer Camp Counselors /Directors - Southwest YMCA in Saratoga is hiring for the summer. Exc. benefits, call 408-608-6833

Teacher-Estrella Family Services (formerly Gardner Children's Center) near downtown S.J. - full & part-time teacher and aides to work with pre-school or school age children. ECE/CD units and experience preferred. Call 408-998-1343. EOE.

Miscellaneous

Church of Scientology - your personality determines your happiness. Know why? Call for your free personality test. 1-800-293-6463.

CHILDCARE PROFESSIONALS

JOB FAIRE

May 5 at 10:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M.
Located at 851 E. Hamilton Ave. Suite #200
Campbell 95008

**Site Supervisor • Assistant Site Supervisor •
Teacher**

FT & PT positions available in the following locations:
San Jose • Sunnyvale • Cupertino • Campbell • Redwood
City

Saratoga

We offer competitive wages and an excellent benefit package for Full Time and Partime employees!

ASK ABOUT OUR HIRING BONUS!

Job Hotline 1-888-9-CDICDC
408-371-9900

CDI/CDC is an Equal Opportunity Employer



**Child
Development
Centers**
Continuing Development Inc.

10

Child advocates demand affordable, quality child care

■ **ADVOCACY**

From front page

According to Siegal, licensed child care meets less than one-fourth of the estimated need for care for children under five with working parents. Thus, many parents turn to informal, license-exempt care, where quality varies.

But, according to the Resource and Referral Network, many parents cannot afford quality child care. They say that the average cost of care for one infant at a licensed child care center consumes 17 percent of the wages of a family earning California's media income. "For families with more than one child, child care sometimes costs more than rent or food each month," Siegal said.

John Head, the President of the National Economic Development and Law Center, suggested that when advocates visit their legislators to tell them that child development is closely related to the economy. Besides saying that child care programs allow parents to work, he said, "child care is an industry worth looking at." He said that if it was an industry, there would be more support. He said that as an industry, there would be more jobs such as teaching, janitorial, nursing, print and publishing that are directly supported by child care.

He said that child care programs allow parents to work and that quality child care means fewer worker absences and greater productivity. He said that child care is key for people transitioning from welfare to work.

According to Head, child care, like any other industry, generates "gross receipts" revenues that circulate through a community. He said that while the size of the industry varies from county to county, the numbers are significant. For example, licensed child care in Los Angeles county is a \$1.381 billion industry. Head said that in Santa Cruz county, gross receipts total \$35.5 million.

In Kern county, revenues reach \$125.8 million. These totals can then be compared to other industries in order to show how important child care is to local communities, Head said. Also in Kern County, Head said that child care is larger than the carrot industry, and almost as large as the cotton industry. He said that child care, meanwhile has not received the same economic development support as these other, more "visible" industries.

"This is a powerful level of industry ... How is licensed child care different from telecommunications? I think that child care is more important," Head said. "The ability to compare child care to other industry enables to talk to the corporate community to gain more support."

"This provides an economic base to our district...They [legislators] like to talk dollars. [Tell them] that we are talking about an industry in the long run ... There would be a great number of progress if we move these issues forward," he said.

De Anza child development student, Julie Cittadino, said, "It takes a while to become educated on issues and then to take legislative action. Legislators don't have common contact with issues that normal everyday people have."

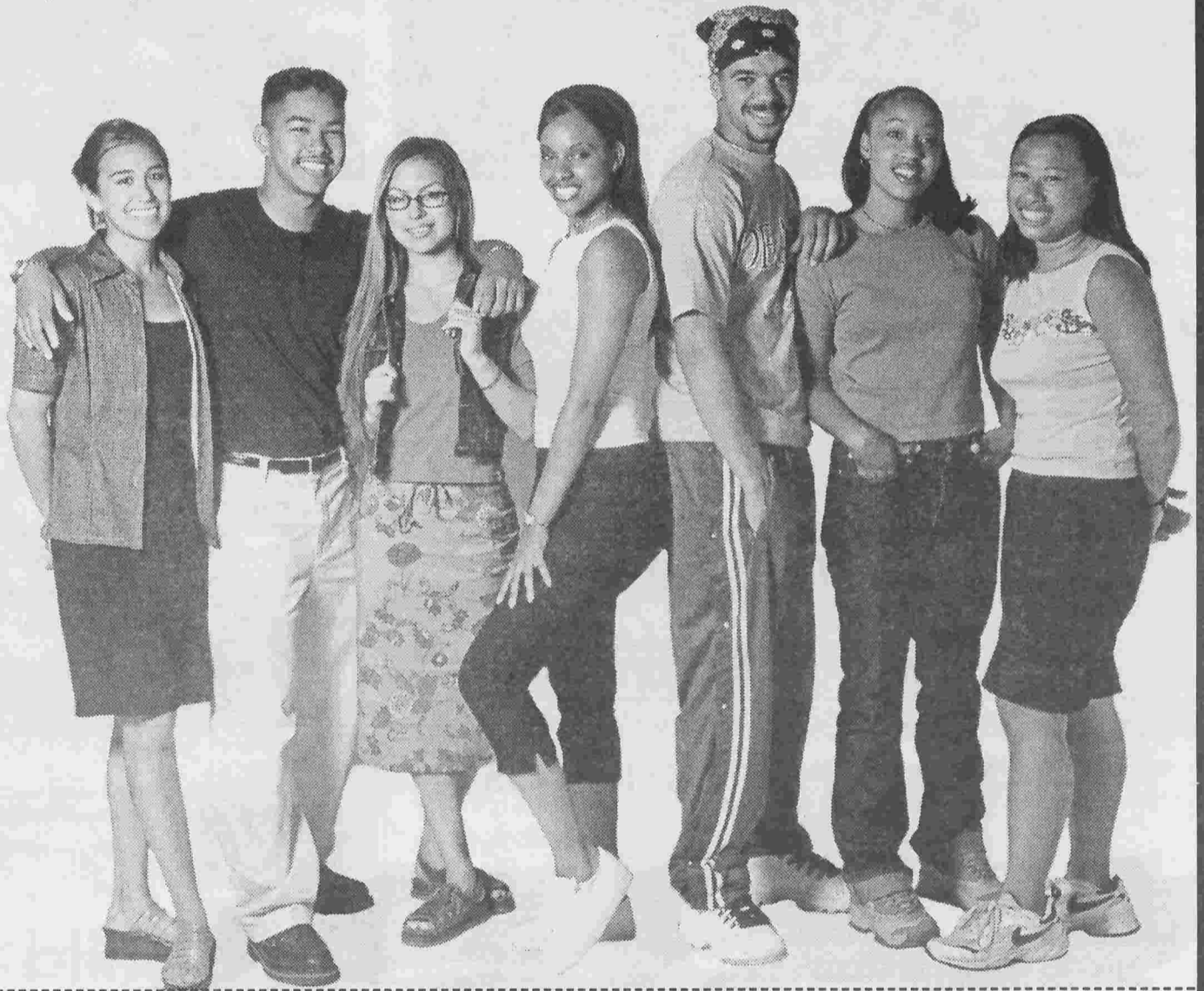
PICTURE THIS:

Your face on one of our movie theater slides. Or our schedule, or catalog, or brochure, or newspaper ad, the back of a bus... you get the picture.

Apply now to be in the next photo shoot. Drop off the application below in person to the Marketing/Communications Office in Admin. 2 before May 7.

We might make you famous.

(Faculty: Call Lori at x8968 if you have a class environment that would photograph well.)



DE ANZA COLLEGE MARKETING MODEL APPLICATION/RELEASE

Name _____
FIRST LAST

Address _____
STREET CITY ZIP CODE

Phone _____ E-mail _____

I am majoring in: _____

I am transferring to: _____ I am earning a De Anza degree or certificate in: _____

I understand that my picture could be used for print or Web publication by the De Anza College Marketing/Communications Office.

Signature



Brian Cua / La Voz

"DC" breakdances on the patio stage part of the Wrestling Appreciation Club event on Thursday, April 19.

Wrestling Appreciation Club draws crowd

On Thursday, April 19, the Wrestling Appreciation Club held a demonstration, which they showcased some of their latest moves.

A fast-paced battle saw "The Nintendo Nerd Seymour Matt" defeating WAC legend "Tony DeAnza".

They demonstrated an arsenal of suplexes, a back body drop from the ground onto the stage and even some brawling into the crowd. The club practices moves at their club meetings.

Also that day, they invited representatives from Wild 94.9 to DJ and perform break dancing.

The Wild 94.9 crew consisted of "Strawberry", "DC," Leslie Perez, "Showbiz", and Shirine. The radio station gave away tickets to the sold out Cinco de Mayo Bomb concert and other items like CD's.

The club is planning more events this quarter, including their annual "Wacmania" event in June that will feature a match involving some local wrestling stars and the second annual "Wac-It-Rumble".

Student activities

Club Schedules For This Week

Monday

Phi Theta Kappa New Member Social 11:30 p.m.-12:30 p.m. Student Council Chambers
DESSI Club Meeting 12:30 p.m.-1:30 p.m. Student Council Chambers
Disabled Students Unlimited Club Meeting 1:30 p.m.-2:30 p.m. Student Council Chambers

Tuesday

Chi Alpha Christian Leadership Club Officers Meeting 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Student Activities Conference Room
DASB Administration Meeting 12:30 p.m.-1:30 p.m. Meeting Room 2
DASB Programs Committee 12:30 p.m.-1:30 p.m. Student Activities Meeting Room
Women's Awareness and Allies Club Meeting 12:30 p.m.-1:20 p.m. Meeting Room 1
Phi Theta Kappa Club Meeting 3:45 p.m.-4:45 p.m. Santa Cruz Room
Drishti-Indian Club Meeting 4:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. Student Council Chambers

Wednesday

Chi Alpha Christian Meeting, 11:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Student Council Chambers
Fiesta de Mayo Event, 12:20 p.m.-1:40 p.m., Campus Center Patio Stage
Asian Pacific American Students for Leadership Meeting, 12:30 p.m.-1:30 p.m., L96
Inter Club Council Meeting, 1:30 p.m.-2:30 p.m., Student Council Chambers
DASB Finance Committee Meeting, 2p.m.-3 p.m., Santa Cruz Room
DASB Senate Meeting, 4:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m., Student Council Chambers

Thursday

Club Day (If it rains on April 26), 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Main Quad
Auto Tech, 11:30 a.m., 12 p.m., E12B

Chi Alpha Christian Club Prayer Meeting, 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Meeting Room 1
International Connection Club Officers' Meeting, 11:30 a.m.-12:30 a.m., Student Activities Conference Room
Wrestling Appreciation Club Meeting, 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Student Council Chambers
Studies of the Old and New Testament Club Meeting, 12:30 p.m.-1:20 p.m., L42
DASB Executive Committee Meeting, 1:30 p.m.-3 p.m., Santa Cruz Room
Indy Media Center Meeting, 1:30p.m.-2:30p.m., Meeting Room 1
Muslim Student Association Meeting, 1:30 p.m.-3 p.m., Student Council Chambers
DA Film & TV Guild Meeting, 2:45 p.m.-4 p.m., AT 120
Students for The Truth Club Meeting, 3 p.m.-5 p.m., Student Council Chambers
Grace Fellowship, 4 p.m.-6 p.m., L21

Friday

ICC Executive Meeting, 8:30 a.m.-9:30a.m., Student Activities Conference Room
DASB Marketing/Communication Committee, 12:30 p.m.-1:30 p.m., Student Activities Meeting Room
Vietnamese Student Association Meeting, 1:30 p.m.-4 p.m., Student Council Chambers
Dance Connection, 2:30p.m.-7:30p.m., PE 11U

Saturday

Dance Connection Rehearsal & Club Meeting, 3 p.m.-9 p.m., PE 11U

Sunday

DESSI Club Meeting, 12:30 p.m.-1:30p.m., Student Council Chambers
Disabled Students Unlimited Club Officers Meeting, 1:30 p.m.-2:30 p.m., Student Council Chambers

-Courtesy of Student Activities. For more information, call 408-864-8756

Doubles team coasts to conference title

by Jon Paul Hoornstra
SPORTS EDITOR

Fighting for a conference title before the home crowd, the doubles pair of Becca Kane and Kia Mjolsness did not disappoint. A three-set victory on April 21 clinched the Coast Conference doubles title for the top De Anza team, after Kane placed second in the singles tournament earlier in the day. De Anza hosted both the singles and doubles tournaments this year, which were played April 19-21.

Kane, Mjolsness, Jennifer Shem, Danijela Tomic, Diana Keh and Aileen Chen represented De Anza in both singles and doubles competition.

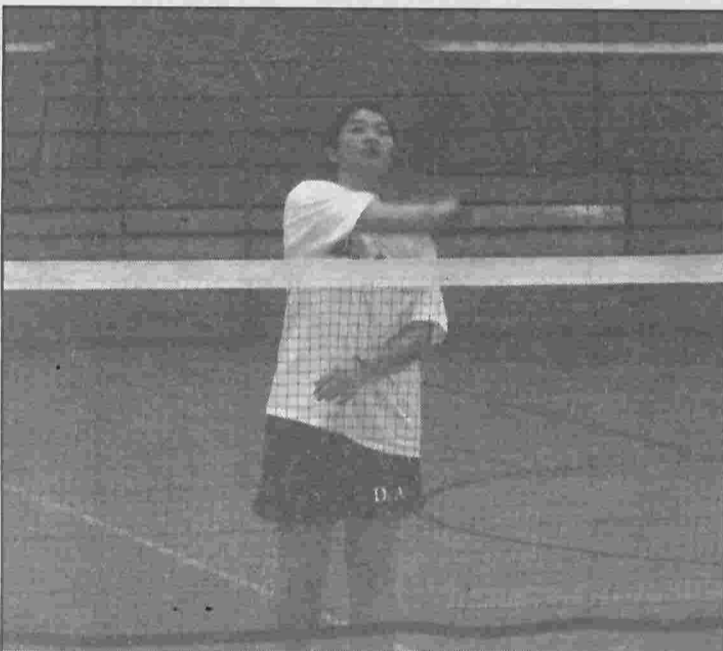
Tomic, Keh and Chan lasted until the second round of singles play before they were eliminated. Tomic lost in straight

sets to Marianne Warm of Chabot, Keh lost 1-6, 6-2, 6-3 to Jen Reese of Monterey Peninsula College, and Chan lost to Char Neuman of Chabot in straight sets.

Shem was eliminated in the quarterfinals by fourth-seeded Amanda Wong of Cañada. Mjolsness posted victories over Diana Hidajet of Monterey and San Francisco's Stephanie Chin before losing to Wong. Kane, meanwhile, defeated top-seeded Gina Dunch of Chabot before losing to San Mateo's Mugette Ahn in the title match.

By advancing to the quarterfinals, Mjolsness and Kane both qualified for the NorCal tournament. The annual tournament will feature the top players from throughout northern California, and begins Thursday in Aptos.

		2001 Coast Conference Doubles Tournament De Anza College, April 19-21	
1 Dunch/Fewless Chabot	Dunch/Fewless 6-0, 6-0	Dunch/Fewless 6-7 (5), 6-4, 6-1	Dunch/Fewless 6-1, 5-7, 6-1
Tomic/Keh De Anza			
11 Navarro/Soriano Mission	Ahn/Chang 6-1, 6-2	Birhan/Glenndinning 7-5, 6-0	Kane/Mjolsness 4-6, 6-3, 6-2
5 Ahn/Chang San Mateo			
8 Chan/Shem De Anza	Chan/Shem 2-6, 7-8, 6-2	Chin/Yao 6-1, 6-2	Kane/Mjolsness def.
10 Bernardo/Peters Chabot			
Ragan/Hidajat MPC	Birhan/Glenndinning 6-2, 6-1	Kane/Mjolsness 6-0, 6-1	Kane/Mjolsness def.
4 Birhan/Glenndinning Cabrillo			
3 Chin/Yeo San Francisco	Chin/Yao 6-2, 6-0	Kane/Mjolsness 6-0, 6-1	Kane/Mjolsness def.
Gaor/Geddes San Mateo			
9 Smith/Warm Chabot	Reese/Creecy 6-2, 6-3	Kane/Mjolsness 6-0, 6-1	Kane/Mjolsness def.
6 Reese/Creecy MPC			
7 Selner/Selner Cañada	Selner/Selner 6-4, 6-1	Kane/Mjolsness 6-0, 6-1	Kane/Mjolsness def.
12 McIntyre/Rodriguez Cabrillo			
Iman/Tamura MPC	Kane/Mjolsness 6-0, 6-1	Kane/Mjolsness 6-0, 6-1	Kane/Mjolsness def.
2 Kane/Mjolsness De Anza			



Jon Paul Hoornstra/ La Voz

Chuang, Nguyen win against Skyline College

De Anza's Diana Chuang (above) and Kim Nguyen registered victories in Thursday's home match against first-place Skyline College. Nguyen soundly defeated Angel Malepeai 11-3, 11-0. Chuang won in straight sets against Tricia Sanford 11-8, 11-9.

XFL ... more than just football ...

New league offers fun for fans and exciting action on the field



Robert Haugh
MANAGING EDITOR

The XFL might have modified the game of football, but the XFL succeeded in providing fans with the most enjoyable football atmosphere possible. Sure, the league offered many new perspectives on the way the game of football is seen on television, including multiple camera angles never seen before, but experiencing the XFL live is a remarkable experience.

Driving into an XFL atmosphere like Pac Bell Park, home of the San Francisco Demons, is like walking into a whole new world. Excitement bounds with the aroma of tailgaters barbecuing their favorite food having a good time with family. A diverse crowd of all ages comes adorned in masks, face paint, and team apparel, blanketing the environment. Music glistens in crisp air, everything from country to rap booming from fan radios. Beyond the parking lot is another realm of enjoyment.

Boisterous fireworks light the horizon over McCovey Cove as players race to the field as if they are ancient Roman gladiators preparing for battle, and thus war begins. Players are introduced to enormous roars from the crowd, who are just feet away from the athletes.

Players take to the field and start games that

are packed with action and excitement. In this, the inaugural season, the XFL produced a triple overtime game and over a dozen fourth quarter come-from-behind victories. At season's end, nearly every team was equal, with no one team dominating, showcasing the competition of the new league. If it weren't for the red and black spirals of the XFL football, one could assume they were watching the 49ers or Raiders play.

Living in the San Francisco Bay Area, it should have been a humongous boost when the Demons advanced to the XFL championship, amidst a struggling sports area in which almost every major team has reached rock bottom.

According to the Demons Web Site, San Francisco was one of the leading markets in the XFL.

XFL players aren't paid their mega-million dollar salaries like many of their NFL counterparts, but they play the game with a passion unseen in the NFL today. Players like Tommy Maddox, Jeff Brohm, Rashan Salaam and John Avery revitalized their careers through their hard work in the XFL.

According to a USA Today staff article printed last week, 80 to 90 XFL players have and/or will be signed to NFL contracts.

The media portrayed the XFL as a league of misfits, created by a misfit (WWF CEO Vince McMahon). But rest assured, the exciting memories the XFL brought to over 30,000 (approximate average attendance) fans at Pac Bell Park will not be forgotten.