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April 22, 2002

LAVOZ WEEKLY

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The voice of De Anza College

www.lavozdeanza.com

A First Amendment student newspaper

Campus crime breaks in De Anza

security speculates 'professional' behind thefts with 95 percent of vandalized Hondas, Acuras

by Ebru Akcasu and Erwan Leone
STAFF WRITERS

"If you and I were to take a walk, [we'd see] 15 to 20 students sitting in their cars ... eating their lunch[es], or they're reading, or [you'd see] somebody burglarizing," said Peace Officer Mike Paccioretti, regarding student life in several De Anza parking lots.

Between 12:45 p.m. and 2:15 p.m. on Tuesday, April 16, seven student vehicles in Parking Lots A, B and C were broken into.

Ben Rodriguez Jr., director of De Anza college campus security and district director of police, said most of the property stolen from students' cars was left out in open view, and that they [the students] are making it too easy for the perpetrators.

Rodriguez said, one person linked to one of the seven break-ins was caught and "put where he belongs."

Paccioretti said the incidents weren't typical "smash-with-hammer-jobs."

Since the perpetrator(s) knew how to unclip the wires in order to take the stereos rather than cut the wires, an installer or professional must have broken into the cars, said Paccioretti.

Paccioretti and Rodriguez said the perpetrators got into the cars by using either a Slim Jim, a pass key or a type of master key called a skeleton.

The suspects of these crimes may be confined in Santa Clara County Main Jail for up to a year, in accordance with the California Penal Code.

Ninety-five percent of cars broken into were Hondas and Acuras, according to Paccioretti. He hesitated when he said that they were easy to break into.

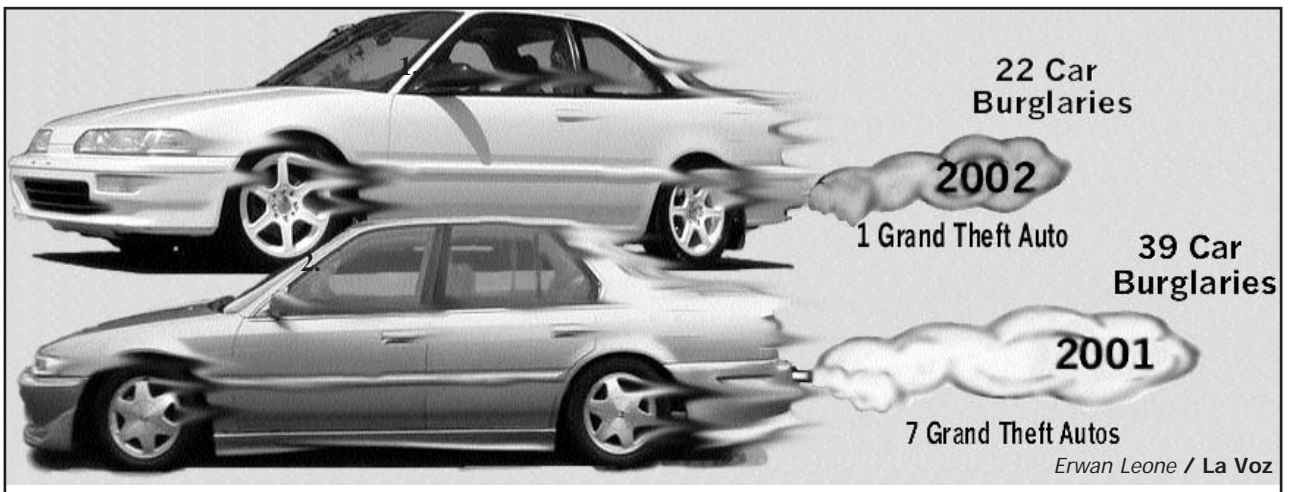
Student Ali Mir, a 22-year-old De Anza student, said someone took his transferable parking permit from his car because he forgot to lock his door.

Patrick Bond, another student, said he'd

think twice about leaving his doors unlocked.

"Up until yesterday we were semi OK, ... yesterday all hell broke loose," said Paccioretti. "None of the grand thefts were done at night and nobody reported the incidents to campus security."

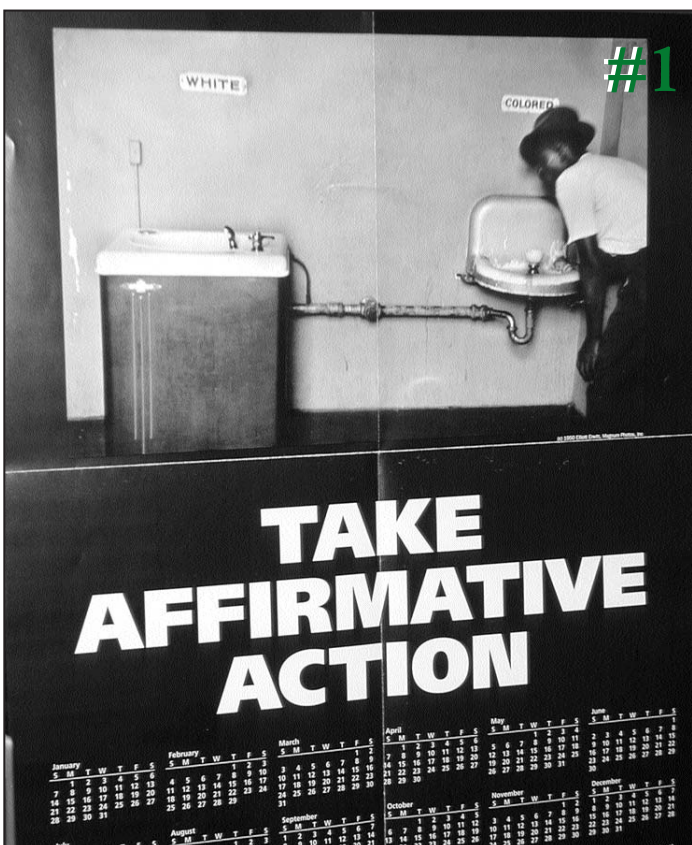
Rodriguez said the reason it's so easy for these crimes to be committed isn't because the perpetrators are necessarily equipped, but because too many people leave belongings out in the open, then leave their doors unlocked.



1. A total of 22 car burglaries occurred from January 2002 to April 16, 2002, in Parking Lots A, B and C, with one grand theft in Parking Lot B. 2. During 2001, 39 car burglaries and seven grand thefts occurred in Parking Lots A, B and C, according to Peace Officer Mike Paccioretti.

Erwan Leone / La Voz

Who does this poster belong to?



Reza Kazempour / La Voz

This calendar is posted on a Sociology instructor's door. She received her master's degree from UC Davis. More photos are available on the backpage. Answers are available online at www.lavozdeanza.com.

Earth Day celebration today in Main

by Cassie Yu and Monica Sane
STAFF WRITERS

We grow more and more aware of the negative impact on our planet's limited natural resources: pollution, climatic changes and extinction of species.

It is an alarming signal for the people of the world, who need to take control of the situation.

The fact is that we have only one beautiful, yet fragile Mother Earth. We must know how each of us affects it and try to find sustainable solutions.

This year, De Anza College celebrates Earth Day today in the Main Quad from 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Groups that will provide educational information include: the Department of Environmental Studies, the Kirsch Center for Environmental Studies, the College Environmental Advisory Group, the Earth Renaissance Club, Rainforest Action Network and the Environmental Study Area.

The ESA group will conduct tours to what is called "nature's hideaway," an on-campus plantation area comprising more than 300 species of native plants. The Earth Renaissance Club will perform "The Progression of Earth," a seven minute skit portraying human exploitations and its result.

The skit will also give positive solutions to the problems and propose an industrial future, said Leila Rufus, the president of the club.

"Our aim is in visually educating people and teaching them a lesson about impacts on Earth, starting from the big bang, to pollution and global warming," Rufus said. There are in all 10 participants and the skit maybe performed twice.

Speaker Julie Phillips, coordinator of Environmental Studies at De Anza, will be present.

There will be an array of displays that will include environmentally sound tools including solar cookers, solar-powered microphones and materials used for building 'Bale' houses.

There will also be a free distribution of freshly baked cookies. An environmentally friendly building will soon be constructed on our campus for the Kirsch Center, for Environmental Studies, run by Sun Microsystems.

Kristin Sullivan, a De Anza Earth Day organizer, said the new construction will be the only one of its kind in California. "Everyday is Earth Day. Students at De Anza can learn by being aware of the environment, trying to discuss the related problems among groups and take necessary actions," said Sullivan.



For more Earth Day information, see page 6

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Sexual harassment

it has many forms, but only one acceptable solution

Editorial

The opinion of La Voz

The sleazy instructor hinting you can do "extra credit" for A's. The peer who keeps accidentally-on-purpose brushing body parts that do not belong to public domain.

Perhaps the cashier who gives you a full once-over before returning your change.

Contrary to popular belief, even after high school, some people never grow up.

Or worse, they do and use their advanced age or position to pressure others. Neither type has any respect for others, and both are present on campus.

Chances are they will ripple your equilibrium at some time or another during your time at De Anza.

One of the ways in which they do this is through sexual harassment and like the famously corny commercial says, you "don't have to take it."

According to De Anza's policy, sexual harassment constitutes any "unwelcome

sexual advances, requests for sexual favors and other verbal or physical conduct or communications constituting sexual harassment as defined and otherwise prohibited by federal and state law."

To expand upon this, sexual harassment is anything of a gender-based or sexual nature that strips you of dignity, disregards the respect due any fellow human or creates an oppressive environment.

If you feel any of this, it's probably not just in your mind. It's real and you have a right to do something about it.

If it happens at De Anza, the process begins with a call to Trudy Walton, dean of Student Development and EOPS, at 408-864-8218.

From there, the complainant, or person filing the complaint, fills out a sexual harassment complaint report.

You can do this up to one full year after the incident occurred.

Even if it's been a while, file the complaint. Just because it's called a "complaint" doesn't mean you are whining, unable to take a joke or screaming for

attention, as many in society would make it seem.

No person deserves to feel as though he or she has been reduced to nothing more than a sex object, regardless of gender, age or occupation.

Our society and administration have laid out the groundwork for you to stand up for yourself and take back your humanity.

CONTACT INFORMATION:

Complaints of sexual harassment filed by an employee of the district against another employee or student, or a student against a student or an employee of the district should be directed to Trudy Walton, dean of Student Development and EOPS at 408-864-8218

Editor's Note: La Voz continues redesign



Caroline Perez
EDITOR
-IN-
CHIEF

There will be quite a few changes in *La Voz*. Along with the quarterly rotation of editors, *La Voz* continues to make over its page design. One slight change regular readers may notice is the length of paper, which is two inches longer than previous issues.

Design changes entail new fonts, rearrangements of current styles — such as including our Web site address on the top of pages.

La Voz will continue to work for thorough campus coverage, while practicing fairness and accuracy.

La Voz values reader input and encourages suggestions through Letters to the Editor and guest perspectives. We'd like to hear your thoughts on the changes in *La Voz*.

How to contact La Voz

e-mail: lavoz@fhda.edu **phone:** 408-864-5626
campus room: L-41 **fax:** 408-864-5533

◆
La Voz strives for fair and accurate coverage. For corrections, contact Editor-in-Chief, Caroline Perez, at 408-864-5626 or e-mail lavoz@fhda.edu
◆

Are you trying to find editorials from past quarters?

Editorials and past issues are available at www.lavozdeanza.com to search the archives

La Voz Mission Statement

La Voz, a First Amendment student newspaper, strives for accuracy, fairness and thorough news coverage.

De Anza does not operate in a vacuum and *La Voz* aims to follow in suit.

La Voz's goal is to provide news to the De Anza campus and surrounding community.

La Voz does its best to guard against biased coverage, while exercising set standards of integrity and responsibility.

About La Voz

La Voz is a First Amendment newspaper written and published by De Anza College students. 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 the *La Voz* staff.

The newspaper offices are located in room L-41 at De Anza College, 21250 Stevens Creek Blvd., Cupertino, Calif., 95014.

For advertising rates, 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.

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Isacson on top of his game

Dear Editor,

Whenever one term ends, there is the inevitable student confusion about which teachers are good and which are bad, which ones to sign up for and which ones to avoid. These opinions are not always objective and are often subject to whether the student giving the opinion got a good grade.

That said, I would like to offer a teacher review. I would like to see other students do the same. Let's start a tradition where *La Voz's* Letters page is where the good teachers get credit for being at the top of their game.

Last quarter, I took Speech 10, Fundamentals of Oral Communication. The teacher was Karl Isacson.

No one likes to speak in front of an audience and there were many times when I thought, "the hell with it and who needs a degree anyway?" However, Karl fostered an atmosphere of absolute acceptance of initial failure. It was okay to screw up. You were supposed to screw up. We all screwed up, with the exception of one psychotic future law student who was a natural, and we had a great time doing it.

At the same time, we all got the subtle impression that you can screw up once or twice, but you had better learn from your mistakes if you plan on doing well.

Karl was friendly but demanding, and was one of the best teachers I have ever had, which was good because Speech 10 was one of the toughest classes I have ever had. I actually looked forward to going to class. But it's not just my opinion. The numbers are irrefutable. Any speech course will traditionally have a very high attrition rate as students give in to the sheer terror of the course and drop out, leaving only a few left at the end.

At the end of the quarter, there were still 30 students in Karl Isacson's class.

I would recommend him to any student faced with the horror of the speech requirements.

Now who's going to give the next review?

Bryan Rockstroh
Student

Diversity has no room for racism

California History Center condemns volunteer's remark

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to the letter by Tamaya Garcia (Letters, March 18, 2002) regarding an incident at the California History Center in February in which Garcia overheard an ethnic slur against Mexican Americans, which she attributed to a staff member of the center. While I have discussed this already with Garcia, I do feel the need to publicly address the incident and to provide some clarification.

The remark in question was not made by a staff member of the center, but by a volunteer and student who helps us with cataloging duties for our library/archives. We have since discussed with the volunteer the inappropriateness of her comment and reminded her that while she is entitled to her own opinions, she needs to remember that what she says in a public environment may be construed as representing the views of CHC.

In addition, we now plan to add to our volunteer manual a clear statement of

responsibilities in this regard along with the policies of the campus and district on diversity and multicultural issues.

The California History Center does not condone such views and remains dedicated to the college's and district's commitment to diversity and to creating a supportive, multicultural learning environment. On behalf of the center, I again apologize for the hurt caused.

Garcia brings up a critical question regarding what one should do when things like this happen. It is important for your readers to know that there are people and procedures in place on this campus to address this type of situation.

Garcia did the best thing when she came directly to me, the head of the center. Students may also start both informal and formal complaint processes by contacting the office of Trudy Walton, Dean of Student Development. It is important to document such incidents in some way so that we as staff can best respond.

But perhaps more critically, she brings up an important dimension to our diversi-

ty work on the campus that we need to continue to hear – that we all need to listen to each other's feelings and respond with understanding and compassion. We need to remember that it is difficult to share feelings such as those expressed by Garcia. And we must commit ourselves to listen and then act to make things better, rather than remain defensive or argumentative.

I am glad Garcia had the courage to address this publicly and bring it to the attention of the campus. She touches on an issue I think many of us on the campus face on a daily basis.

I would invite her and any other interested individuals to join us at the center this Spring Quarter when our theme will be social activism and will feature an exhibit on peace and social justice movements of the 1960s and 1970s and our annual conference on activism in Silicon Valley today.

Tom Izu
Executive Director
California History Center

DA student 'pisses and moans' about squads of 'impotent leeches'

Dear *La Voz*,

I would like to piss and moan about the squads of "De Anza Police" squirming around the campus like impotent leeches on an unfortunate traveler's ass. They've been around for the last few quarters, and I can assume they've come about as a result of Al DeGuzman's failed Junior Terrorist attack January of last year and the slightly more sophisticated attack on New York City last September, but where did these big boys come from?

What exactly is their jurisdiction? Are they a division of the Sheriff's Department, or some private police action by the administration? I sure feel like I'm under martial law with the guys driving around incessantly – would, at least, if they didn't exude so much rookie incompetence.

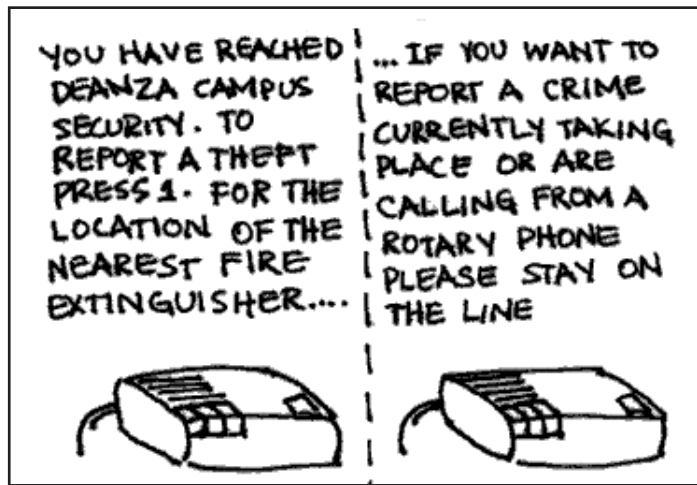
Anyway, I for one would like to be able to sit in my car for at least one minute in the parking lot on a Saturday evening without these guys making a show with their flashers (they do that a lot – I guess to feel like they're cops) and taking my license

(didn't ask for the registration or insurance though – for all they knew I could have been stalking the damn car) and proceeding to stand around their big police SUV for ten minutes doing God knows what.

My very favorite story about these guys is from a

but no set decision has been made as to where the new parking area should be placed. I have a suggestion that students should consider and voice to the Measure E committee. I don't know if many students know that De Anza College has a baseball team. They play on a very large field that sucks up water and drains money from the campus year-round. The field gets little use, usually only during the baseball season. When games are held on campus, the turn out to watch the game is usually 20-to-30 people, mostly parents, not students. I pose the question to the De Anza community: "Why do we have a baseball field on the campus that gets little use, when we also have a desperate need for parking?"

The baseball field area would provide much needed overflow parking and could easily be the solution to the parking deck that is being considered. There have been concerns about drainage at the field, but nothing that a Measure E Engineer couldn't fix so that a large parking expansion could be added to Lot C. At Foothill College, they recently paved over tennis courts to create



Abigale Almerido / *La Voz*

Thursday evening after class when I was on the top level of the parking structure, getting ready to leave. I swear this is exactly what happened: a pair of these "officers" drove up to the wall in their SUV, got out and placed a camcorder on the wall, facing them. They then backed up, the car facing the wall (and the camcorder), turned on their flashers and sped towards the wall, slamming on the brakes and coming to a screeching halt in front of the camcorder. One of them got out and retrieved the camera.

Very professional guys. I could have been smoking dope in my car or stashing a body in the trunk, but they were too busy filming themselves to play cops.

Anyway, if you have anything to enlighten this amusing issue, I'd like to hear it. If you do publish this letter – it would be a real honor – try to run the spell check at least once after you type the copy. In fact, you should try that with your articles, too.

Keith Barnes
Student

Sacrificing the field for the good of the parking cause

Dear Sir or Madam, I am a former De Anza student and was recently on campus during the beginning of the Winter Quarter. I observed vehicles parked on top of every patch of grass and landscape area around the campus and the campus lots. I have been wondering where the Measure E funds have gone in respect to fixing and expanding parking before laying out bungalow-trailers inside parking lots, taking up much-needed parking areas. You think it would make sense to expand the parking areas first to accommodate students who are being displaced by Measure E projects. I noticed one of the first priorities for the Measure E projects was to renovate all of the faculty offices ... go figure. I have been researching and watching the debate over creating a new parking garage or creating a new parking lot somewhere on the De Anza campus. At this time, it's all on paper with many ideas

much-needed parking during their Measure E expansion. Foothill College also has two large, beautiful baseball fields. Why can't the De Anza team play at one of the Foothill College fields? This would be cost effective in the long run and students would reap the benefits of parking without destroying the landscaping and damaging their vehicles. Students need to sound off on this issue. There are going to be more trailers placed in Parking Lot A in the near future, and soon, Staff Lot A is going to be a building. The displaced staff Lot A parking spaces are going to be created somewhere. I guarantee you that

the new staff spaces will be created in existing student parking areas. More parking is the solution; Students For Parking need to sound off. Write to the paper, write to the administration and demand parking now! You paid for it. Play Ball! (at Foothill College.) Sincerely,
James Cross
Former Student Campus Security Officer

Stuff you heard before, but with a bit more wit

I did nothing special to claim this column. Seriously, it is nothing but space-filler. Read my random opinions at your own risk.

Parking at De Anza is like being a guy in a singles' bar with

50 other men all competing for two women (or vice versa, for the ladies).

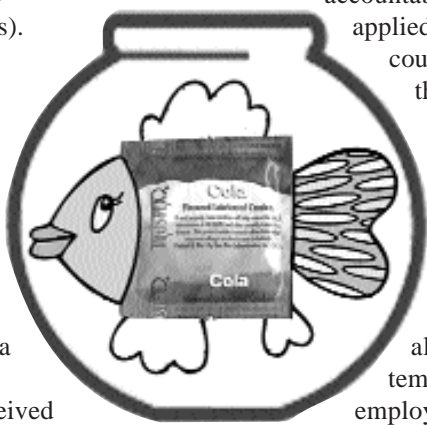
The best source of free fun at De Anza: the fish bowl of condoms in the Health Center. Cola-flavored rubber, yum! Good times ... good times.

Dutchmen Flying Out of Office: Dutch Prime Minister Wim Kok submitted his resignation April 16, along with those of his entire Cabinet. This came after a government report found that the Netherlands engaged in an ill-conceived



peacekeeping mission in Bosnia for political reasons.

The 1995 mission saw 110 lightly-armed Dutch troops retreat from the town of Srebrenica when it was overrun by Bosnian Serbs. While nearly 8,000 Muslim men and boys of Srebrenica were slaughtered, Dutch soldiers were filmed dancing drunkenly to celebrate their retreat.



Of course, if the Dutch standard of accountability were applied every time a country screwed things up, America would probably change its government every few months. Oxymoron alert: "20-year temporary employee."

Crazy World Events, Part 2: Venezuela changes their government like I change my underwear. One day, it's boxers. The next day, it's briefs.

One day, it's a leftist paramilitary strongman. The next day, it's a free-market businessman. The day after that, it's a leftist paramilitary strongman once again.

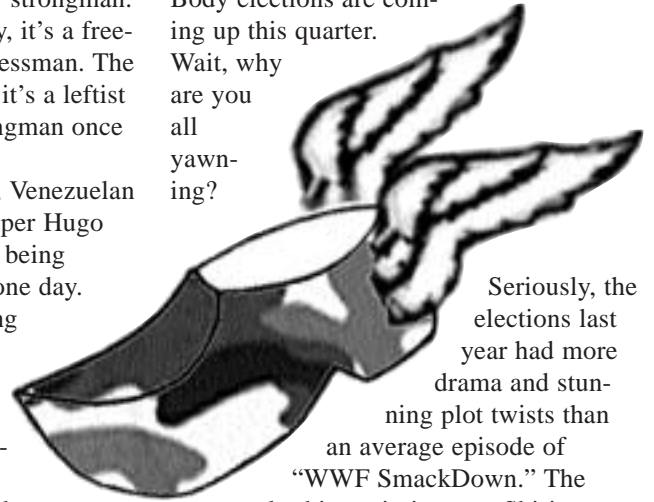
In the rare coup that failed, Venezuelan President and former paratrooper Hugo Chavez reclaimed office after being thrown out of power for just one day. Somewhere, Al Gore is kicking himself for not having Chavez's supporters in Florida.

I would like to give a shout-out, as it were, to the chefs in the Yellow Shack. It's nice to know that I can eat a burrito and hamburger at lunch and get them at the same place. If I

want, I can wash them down with a milkshake.

The framers of the Constitution would weep in joy if they saw this bastion of democracy.

De Anza Associated Student Body elections are coming up this quarter. Wait, why are you all yawning?



Seriously, the elections last year had more drama and stunning plot twists than an average episode of "WWF SmackDown." The only thing missing was Shirin Darbani hitting Les Leonardo with a steel chair with DASB adviser John Cognetta exclaiming, "I draft Usman Shakeel!"

(Come to think of it, if people hit each other with steel chairs at DASB meetings, the attendance might triple ... to three.)

The next time anyone sees a Food Services worker wear gloves on the job, please call the *La Voz Weekly* newsroom at 408-864-5626. We want to get the scoop on this breaking story.



Photo illustrations by Grace Chung / La Voz

International student's troubles compounded by high tuition

student requests aid with language and cost of living

by Chu Kin Bong
SPECIAL TO LA VOZ

De Anza College's international students are facing all sorts of challenges while trying to sail across a merciless ocean. They need food and supplies from De Anza to land on the beach of success. The cost of living is always a hard nut to crack for international students, and some of us are facing problems.

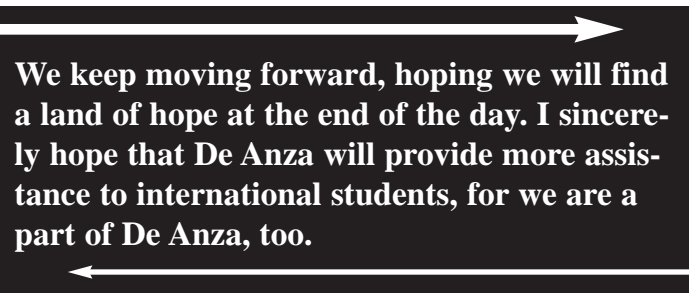
The cost of living in Silicon Valley is one of the highest in the country. Jason Ko, who lives in the Cascade Apartments on East Camino Real, said, "I am paying \$600 monthly to share a small apartment with my housemate. We have to pay water and electricity bills by ourselves." International students are having problems when looking for affordable living places. I am sure all international students would appreciate De Anza's help in solving this problem.

Many international students are working hard to achieve academic goals. Douglas Ko said, "I am taking 21.5 units this quarter. I go to school from 8:30 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. every day." It is crystal clear that Ko is working hard to fulfill his dream. In order to maintain a competitive GPA, he sleeps only four to five hours daily.

I, myself, am an international student. I go to school at 7:30 a.m. everyday. Sometimes, I stay at school till 11 p.m. It's burning me out.

Also, the English language is not the mother tongue of most international students and some are having difficulties in learning English. I hope De Anza will give us a hand in overcoming academic problems like this one.

The costly tuition fees create headaches for international students in the beginning of every quarter. Recently, De Anza College has informed international students that our tuition



fees will be increased. This will place an extra burden on the shoulders of international students and their families.

I must admit that De Anza College helps international students by giving us priority registration. However, we are paying 14 times more than local students to get this priority. Is this like paying the price of a Ferrari to buy a Honda Civic?

De Anza could help international students solve our housing problems by helping us find more economical apartments. De Anza could build a hostel for all the students who need economical living places in the future. More ESL workshops or maybe a new ESL Center will solve international students' problems in learning English. If lowering the tuition fees of international students is impossible, I hope De Anza could give loans to international students that we can pay back in the next 10 years.

In order for international students to study in United States, we sacrifice many things. We leave our warm and loving families, our supportive friends and our beloved countries behind. We are setting our sails into the endless ocean. We keep moving forward, hoping we will find a land of hope at the end of the day. I sincerely hope that De Anza will provide more assistance to international students, for we are a part of De Anza, too.

La Voz Letters Policy

La Voz, a first amendment student newspaper, encourages Letters to the Editor. Letters must be signed and include contact information such as a phone number and/or e-mail address 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 Stylebook, but will make no attempt to alter meaning.

Please e-mail letters to lavoz@fhda.edu. Letters may also be dropped off in the L-41 office or the black mailbox outside of L-41.

The *La Voz* fax number is 408-864-5533.



Highs and lows of parking shown as students scramble



Erwan Leone (2) / La Voz

Above: A Jeep goes off-roading in the quest to find a parking spot. De Anza College allowed off-road parking from April 8-20.

Left: Student Parking Lot B as seen from a bird's-eye view during the first week of Spring Quarter.

NEWS IN BRIEF

SAN JOSE



DeGuzman

Al Joseph DeGuzman, the 20-year-old who stands accused of plotting an attack on De Anza College in January 2001, is on trial in Santa Clara County Superior Court.

According to an article that appeared in the San Jose Mercury News, DeGuzman's lawyers waived their client's right to be tried by a jury of his peers before the trial's April 10 start. In place of a jury trial, DeGuzman is being tried by Superior Court Judge Robert Ahern.

The Mercury News also stated that the Santa Clara County District Attorney's Office turned down a plea bargain from DeGuzman's lawyers that would have put the former De Anza student in jail for 43 years.

DeGuzman faces 116 felony charges, and could be sentenced to over 100 years in prison if convicted on all counts.

DE ANZA COLLEGE

Last week, the De Anza Associated Student Body Senate named Christina Schranz, an international student, its new Executive Vice President. Schranz replaced Usman Shakeel, who resigned to transfer to the University of California at Davis.

CAMP PENDLETON



Jensen

According to a wire service article that appeared in the Los Angeles Times, authorities arrested former De Anza Associated Student Body Senate Vice President of Finance Brett Jensen, 24, with three

other men on April 4. The four men, including former Marine Jensen, are accused of using false identification to gain entry into Camp Pendleton and having a food fight in the base's mess hall.

In the Times article, the group told authorities that they videotaped the incident in an attempt to prove that the base had inadequate security. This information was according to the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

The four men face federal charges.

Jensen was voted DASB Senate's Vice President of Finance in the 2001 student elections and resigned from the position after the end of Fall Quarter 2001.

Temporary employees subject of

union concerned that FHDA's overuse of casuals weakens bargaining efforts for long-term employees; FHDA claims hiring casuals helps balance district budget

by Krystal Gibbs
STAFF WRITER

Service Employees International Union Local 715 filed a notice of intent to file a lawsuit against the Foothill-De Anza District for inappropriate and unlawful classification of temporary employees.

Temporary employees, sometimes referred to as "casuals," do not have a union to represent them and are not allowed to work more than 195 days in a year. After this time, they must be either fired or hired as a long-term employee by the FHDA District, said Blanche Monary, a trustee for SEIU Local 715.

Monary was inadvertently hired after working over this specified amount of time. Local 715 argues that the district hires temporary workers as a replacement for long-term employees, whom the district would have to pay more for in salary and benefits.

"[This practice] is unjust, weakens bargaining efforts, undermines our strength and undermines [workers'] power," said Javier Rueda, chapter chair of Local 715 for the Foothill-De Anza District.

Out of the "Bay 10," which is a coalition of 10 community colleges in Northern California, the FHDA District "is the worst of all" in respect to the abuse of temporary employees, said Rueda.

Legally, the district follows this policy by laying off temporary employees and rehiring them a month later to fill another term of temporary employment, said Karen Lemes, secretary of Local 715.

According to the Foothill-De Anza

Human Resources Department, the district employs about 1,500 temporary employees per year, yet 450 employees per month receive a paycheck.

Recent statewide budget cuts to community colleges have increased the district's dependency on temporary employees, said Sandy Hay, president of the board of trustees for the FHDA District.

"[The union's] concerns have significant

"They give me nothing. They could call me in one day and let me

- Donna Rosenthal,
Foothill College
temporary employee

validity ... [yet] there are two sides to every story," said Hay.

According to the Foothill-De Anza 2001-2002 budget, community colleges are the lowest funded institutions of the California public education sector.

"Use of part-time faculty and temporary employees is of economic benefit to the balancing of the budget," said Hay.

Restrictions in the district's use of temporary employment would end up costing the district more money, according to Hay.

Hay said that in some ways the spirit of the educational code has been revised in regard to temporary workers.

For the past three years, Local 715 has

been operating under a Memorandum of Understanding with the district, under which both parties agreed to discuss the issue of temporary employees, said Rueda.

As the discussions continued, Local 715 and the district did not agree to any solution, said Rueda. The district then presented their final offer, which the union rejected.

At an executive council meeting on Jan. 14, Local 715 decided to pursue their complaints by collecting information, identifying plaintiffs and meeting with attorneys. Donna Rosenthal was one of the eight main plaintiffs identified. Rosenthal has worked for Foothill's music and art departments for over 20 years as a temporary employee. Rosenthal told the Silicon Valley Metroactive News that after pursuing her request for permanent employment, she was told that she could be fired if she persisted.

"They give me nothing. They could call me in one day and let me go immediately," said Rosenthal.

On March 20, the day before a formal suit was to be filed, the district said they wanted to settle.

After the district declined the terms presented by Local 715 on March 25 to reconsider negotiations, the union filed a notice of intent to file a lawsuit.

Despite this, Local 715 is eager for a settlement, said Rueda.

Attorneys from Local 715 met with those of the district on April 12. Though no information may be disclosed at this time, Lemes said the union is "cautiously optimistic" about these proceedings.

Both parties will meet again for their third private conference April 24.

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- Watch the thermostat
Keep a lid on the heat and don't crank up the cold.
- Build a compost pile
Piles of leaves and old vegetable shavings are biodegradable and create rich garden nutrients.
- Write 'em a letter
If you're concerned about pollution affecting you, write to your city council,



Monica Sane / La Voz

Some Earth Day history

by Kiaran Freitag
FEATURES EDITOR

Troubled by the fact that the environmental state was virtually a non-issue in national politics, former Senator Gaylord Nelson founded Earth Day in 1970.

Today, April 22, is the official Earth Day and today marks the 32nd anniversary. Earth Day has transformed into a well-established special interest.

Since the first Earth Day in 1977, according to www.nationalcenter.org, "the environmental movement has increasingly transformed itself from a largely grassroots, citizen crusade to a professionally-organized, established special interest.

Currently, environmental organizations employ 3,400 full-time employees. However, money plays an increasingly dominant role while the importance of membership declines as an asset.

How big is your Ecological Footprint?

"Protecting our home, the Earth, begins with understanding our personal and collective impact upon it," according to the Earth Day Network site, www.earthday.net.

To help people comprehend this impact, Earth Day Network and Redefining Progress, both nonprofit organizations, jointly created "a new and improved version of the Ecological Footprint Quiz." The quiz, or calculator as called by other organizations, measures the amount of land and water necessary to produce the resources consumed by the population and to dispose of the waste that is, in turn, produced.

Each individual contributes to these impacts in our daily lives by the choices that are made. Solutions are formed to protect the earth by informing one another of environmental issues.

The quiz generally consists of three parts concerning food, transportation and housing. If answered honestly and accurately, the calculations will determine your personal Ecological Footprint, or the amount of productive land needed to maintain your current lifestyle.

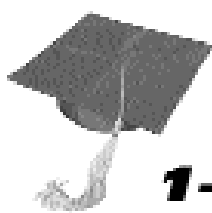
To calculate your Ecological Footprint, visit any of the following Web sites:

- www.ecologyfund.com/
- www.rco.on.ca/
- www.earthday.net/
- www.rprogress.org/
- www.lead.org/

Information compiled by
Allison dePeralta,
Managing Editor.

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New 'leading lady' for health services

by Lynn Tong
STAFF WRITER

On April 1, Melanie Harris became the new Health Services Coordinator at De Anza College. The position had been vacant since Fall 2001. Providing services to over 23,000 students on campus, from the flu shot, to birth control and allergy eye drops, the health office offers many different entities for students' needs.

Before hiring Harris, there was vigorous interviewing, and the acceptance of her employment required months to process her references.

However with 20 years experience in the medical field, her education and three children of her own, Harris provides the qualities needed to fulfill the position.

Harris previously worked as a manager of the employee health services at Los Gatos Community Hospital.

At the age of 10, her interest in this profession was sparked by her first encounters with health professionals.

"My Aunt Edna, who was a nurse, took me to the hospital and I was completely mesmerized."

Born and raised in Montana, Harris received her Bachelor's degree in Nursing at Montana State University. She pursued her Master's degree and successfully graduated from San Jose State University. Harris believes that there is always room for improvement in

"My Aunt Edna, who was a nurse, took me to the hospital and I was mesmerized."

- Melanie Harris

expanding basic primary care.

In today's world of technology and engineering, many students seem to strive towards those fields. Harris stresses that "the medical field is in a desperate need for more professionals. It takes a special and dedicated person to major in the medical profession."



Lynn Tong / La Voz

Melanie Harris wraps up business in her new position as De Anza College's Health Services Coordinator.

De Anza College Student Health Services is located on the lower level of the Hinson Campus Center. The office is open from 8 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Friday. For more information, call 408-864-8732.

Deadlines creep closer for transferring students

by Jennifer Young
STAFF WRITER

Spring is here, flowers are blooming, birds are singing and many students at De Anza College are thinking about their future.

With time flying by and deadlines approaching, this is a time for students to be preparing for graduation and possible transfer.

According to guidance counselor Matt Trosper, students wanting to complete their Associate in Arts or Associate in Science degree this quarter must apply with a counselor in the Admissions Office.

There, students can be advised about what, if anything is still needed to meet the requirements and get the proper forms to fill out.

Trosper recommends that students take advantage of the Grad Open House Day on May 6 and 9.

From 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., the Counselor's Office will welcome walk-ins who want to talk to one of the advisers available that day. While the cut-off date to get your name in the program is May 10, students may still apply for their degrees after that date.

However, those who apply after May 10 can still participate in the graduation ceremony, but their names will not appear in the graduation program.

Aside from visiting a counselor, transferring students can also find information on the Internet. On De Anza's home page, www.deanza.fhda.edu, students are one click away from receiving quick links to dozens of California schools. The schools linked include those in the University of California and California State University systems, as well as private universities in the state.

On the main page, students can drag their mouse cursor over the Student Services section, which is near the upper right-hand corner of the page. At the bottom of the section, clicking on the "Transfer Information" link can take students to the dozens of different college and university links.

Links to other campuses are available with information on undergraduate admissions, the campus and its programs. For example, the Web sites for UC Berkeley and San Jose State contain important dates



Erwan Leone (2) / La Voz

Many students find the Transfer Center a useful resource for college information. A De Anza student thumbs through college brochures.

and deadlines for new and continuing students.

After submitting the application, there are still forms to fill out and information to send in. For instance, UC Berkeley requires new students to send in the Student Intent to Register and the Statement of Legal Residence forms by June 1.

Plus, all schools require general education transfer students to submit a formal confirmation of completion of either the CSU or IGETC education plan. Students can pick up and submit this form to their school

of choice at the Admissions Office.

Transferring students must also prepare for housing requirements, which are specific to the institution that a prospective student wishes to attend.

For students who are not sure which college they might attend, visiting a campus allows the student to see what the place has to offer, including classrooms, laboratories, museums, performance halls, libraries, arenas and dormitories.

If students have completed all the steps: talked to a counselor, gone to the Web sites,

and visited the campuses, but still can't decide, then they can speak with a campus representative.

Students interested in the dates and times for other colleges can pick up a flyer with the times that representatives from campuses are scheduled to visit De Anza College. These flyers can be found in the Counselors' Office or the Transfer Center. A partial list of colleges visiting is given below.

- SAN JOSE STATE-SPARTAN CONNECTION
Monday and Friday weekly until June 17, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. in the Transfer Center
- UC-SANTA CRUZ
Tuesday, April 30, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. in the Transfer Center
- UC-BERKELEY
Wednesday, May 22, 10 a.m.-2:30 p.m. in the Transfer Center
- UC-DAVIS TRANSFER OPPORTUNITY PROGRAM
Monday weekly until June 24, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. in the Transfer Center
- COGSWELL COLLEGE
Wednesday, April 24; Tuesday, April 30, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. in the Campus Center Lobby

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'Musician's' worth a thousand words



Erwan Leone / La Voz

Paul Pratchenko's "Monkey Business" was inspired by the Hindu god of selfless giving.

by Ebru Akcasu
STAFF WRITER

Everyone has a story. "Magician's Day Off and Other Stories" showcased the stories of nine California artists. Overall the pieces were interesting and definitely worth looking at.

Art forms included paintings, photography, jewelry and quilts. The exhibit ended April 18.

The only disappointment about this exhibit was the lack of attendees visiting the show.

The title of the show comes from an art piece Paul Pratchenko called "Magician's Day Off." On the left of side of the painting is a magician performing a trick and on the right side is the magician on a couch with a tired, relaxed look on his face.

Viewers get sucked into the picture and are lured into placing themselves into the painter's point of view.

"What does it mean to have a day off, anyway?" asked Jan Rindfleish, the museum director.

Another one of Pratchenko's paintings is called "Monkey Business," inspired by the Hindu god of selfless giving. His painting is an image of a larger-than-life monkey standing on top of the world juggling coins. The monkey is supposed to be giving to the world, when in reality he is just giving the coins back to himself.

Another notable story is that of Ricardo Gil.

Though his stature is small, his story is not. Gil's photos tell the story of a dwarf.

It lets you into his life: his daughter, kids on the street who give him weird looks and his wife.

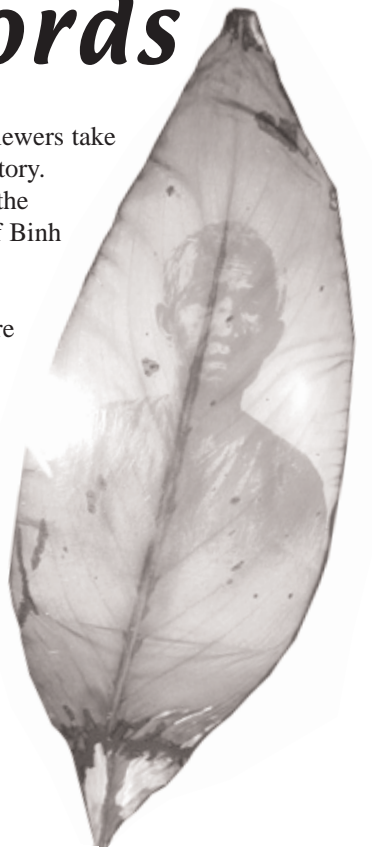
One particular work that caught my eye was "Public Restroom." It is a picture he took of himself in a public bathroom. He's looking into a mirror and his eyes barely peek out over the top of the counter.

Each of Gil's photographs are mounted at

his height to help the viewers take a deeper look into his story.

Another highlight of the exhibit was the work of Binh Danh, a photographer whose story is told on leaves. On the leaves are photographs from the Vietnam War.

The exhibit was originally named "Narrative Art" because every work has a story behind it. The name was later changed to liven it up.



Ebru Akcasu / La Voz

These leaves are from the work of Binh Danh. All of his photos, taken of the Vietnam War, are imprinted on leaves.



Ebru Akcasu (2) / La Voz



Erwan Leone / La Voz

Pictured above is a photo of Ricardo Gil's "Public Restroom." Gil's photos give the perspective of a dwarf.

ABOVE: Edwin Lin, 32, looks at paintings including "Magician's Day Off" (enlarged at right), a painting by Paul Pratchenko after which the art exhibit is titled.

Next at the Euphrat ...

The next exhibit, the "Student Show," will be showing May 16 through June 13. The Euphrat Museums is located in room A-9 in the A-Quad behind the bookstore, next to the Flint Center. For more information, call 408-864-8836.

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For more information, contact the Euphrat Campus Engineering Department at 408-864-8836.

Campus Activities and Events Calendar

Monday, April 22

De Anza Business Leaders Club
11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.; L-28
Grace Fellowship Club
11:30 a.m.-2 p.m.; HCC Lobby
UNICEF Club
12:30 p.m.-1:30 p.m.; Student Council Chambers
BLACC Club
1:30 p.m.-2:30 p.m.; Student Council Chambers
DA Anime Club
2:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m.; Forum 4
Habesha Student Union Club
2:30 p.m.-3:30 p.m.; Student Council Chambers
Phi Theta Kappa Club
2:30 p.m.-3:30 p.m.; Santa Cruz Meeting Room
DASB Diversity and Events Committee
12:30 p.m.-2:30 p.m.; Meeting Room 2
ICC Movie Night
6 p.m.-9 p.m.; Student Council Chambers

Tuesday, April 23

Earth Day Celebration
10 a.m.-2 p.m.; Campus Center Patio
De Anza Business Leaders Club
11 a.m.-12:30 p.m.; Student Council Chambers
Muslim Student Association Club
12:30 p.m.-1:30 p.m.; Student Council Chambers
Students For Justice Club
12:30 p.m.-1:30 p.m.; Meeting Room 1
DA Massage Club
4 p.m.-5 p.m.; PE 12U
Diversity Event: Sex Matters
11:30 a.m.-2 p.m.; Conference Room B
Chi Alpha Officers Meeting
4 p.m.-5 p.m.; Student Activities Meeting Room

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Wednesday, April 24

Samahan De Anza Club
11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.; Student Council Chambers
Students For the Truth Club
2:30 p.m.-5 p.m.; Meeting Room 2
Speech and Debate Club
3 p.m.-6 p.m.; L-11 and L-12
De Anza Business Leaders Club
6 p.m.-7:30 p.m.; Meeting Room 2
Diversity and Events Committee
11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.; Patio Area
Inter Club Council Meeting
1:30 p.m.-3 p.m.; Student Council Chambers

Thursday, April 25

Auto Technology Club
11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.; E 12B
Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship Club
11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.; Meeting Room 2
International Connection (ICON) Club
11:30 p.m.-12:20 p.m.; Student Council Chambers

APASL Club

12:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.; MCC Room 16
Sista Circle Club
12:30 p.m.-1:30 p.m.; S-71
Students For Justice Club
12:30 p.m.-1:30 p.m.; Meeting Room 2
Disabled Student Union Club
1:30 p.m.-3 p.m.; Student Council Chambers
Students For Justice Spoken Word
4 p.m.-8 p.m.; Conference Room A and B
ABSK (Asian Baptist Club) Club
4:30 p.m.-6 p.m.; Meeting Room 2
Spring Quarter Club Day
11 a.m.-1:30 p.m.; Main Quad
DASB/ICC Agenda Meeting
1:30 p.m.-3 p.m.; Student Activities Meeting Room

Friday, April 26

Vietnamese Student Association
1:30 p.m.- 4:30 p.m.; Student Council Chambers
Salsa Club Meeting
1:30 p.m.- 3:30 p.m.; Patio Area

DASB Marketing/Communications Committee
9:30 a.m.-10:30 a.m.; Meeting Room 2

Saturday, April 27

Student Activities Workshop
9:30 a.m.- 11:30 a.m.; Student Council Chambers

Sunday, April 28

Auto Tech Autocross School
7 a.m.- 4:30 p.m.; Parking Lot E

Information courtesy of De Anza Student Activities.

For more information,
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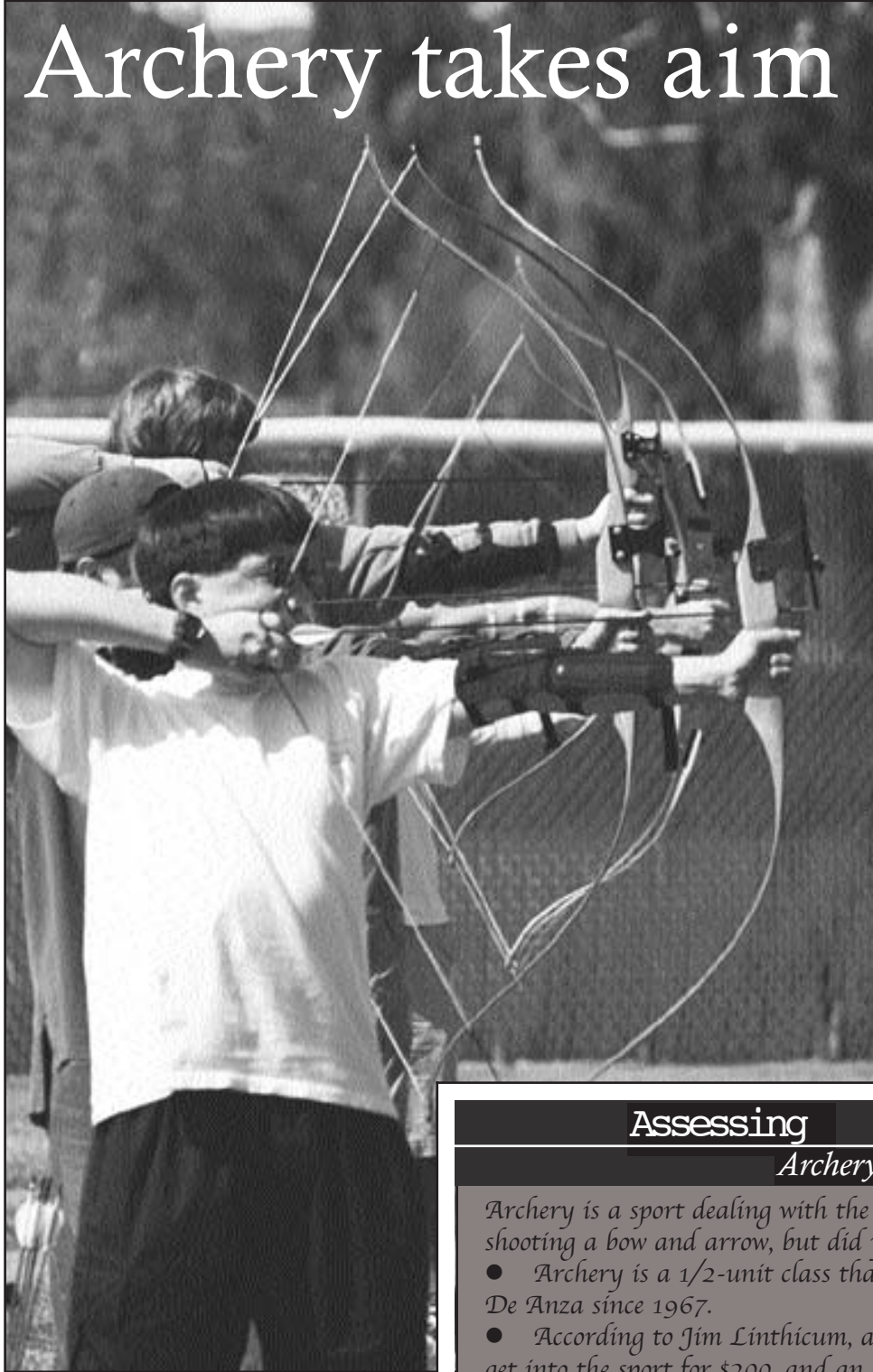
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 SANTA CLARA UNIVERSITY



Archery takes aim at De Anza students



Robert Haugh / La Voz

Keith Ichinaga, 19, an art/film/TV major, practices his shooting technique during the 10:30 a.m. archery (PE20) class. This is Ichinaga's second quarter taking PE20.

by Robert Haugh
STAFF WRITER



Arrows sling at targets at incredible velocities and bows flex into arcs. Archery is not an amusement park competition.

According to archery instructor Jim Linthicum, some students have the misconception that target archery is exactly that — amusement park competition.

“Concentration and relaxation,” says Linthicum.

“It’s an activity that people can do on their own and learn on their own ... it’s a chance for people to get away from everyday problems,” said Linthicum.

According to the Goodyear Physical Activities Series book, “Archery,” by Jean A. Barrett, the ability to handle a bow and arrow competently is personally gratifying. The book also states archery is not an easy sport to master since there are so many opportunities for human error.

Archery equipment, which is referred to as tackle by archers, can include many different types of bows and arrows. There are also other accessories that could enhance the archer’s game.

“It is a very dangerous sport, and if you do not respect the sport, you can get seriously injured,” said Linthicum.

According to the syllabus for the Spring class, the course is organized so the student can learn basic fundamentals for acquiring shooting skills with the bow and arrow.

Jon Lathbury, 19, said, “It’s a fun, uncommon sport ... [The

Renaissance Fair] makes it all worth it.” Lathbury has been taking archery at De Anza for two years.

Linthicum says archery is “an enjoyable class to teach” and he enjoys seeing improvement in his students.

“It’s like a light bulb that turns on and

“ It is a very dangerous sport, and if you do not respect the sport, you can get

- Jim Linthicum

people begin to take pride in the sport,” Linthicum said.

According to “Archery,” age, physical handicaps, gender and strength do not limit participants. Therefore, everyone can compete on equal bases.

“I’m [as] as can be with the enrollment and turnout and at the outstanding equipment we have at De Anza this year,” said Linthicum.

Archery has been offered to De Anza students since De Anza’s inception in 1967.

Several students have competed at the national level in NCAA competition, and some have attempted to make the Olympics.

Jay Brown, a wheelchair archery pioneer, often assists at De Anza. Brown works with wheelchair athletes and competes regularly.

Since the sport has been at De Anza, the Dons have only offered an archery class. De Anza has not had a competitive team.

For people interested in trying archery, there is a field range at Stevens Creek County Park off of Mt. Eden Road in Cupertino.

Beginning archery is offered each quarter at De Anza as PE20A students who are interested should sign up.

Assessing

Archery

Archery is a sport dealing with the art and practice of shooting a bow and arrow, but did you know ...

- Archery is a 1/2-unit class that has been offered at De Anza since 1967.
- According to Jim Linthicum, a beginning archer can get into the sport for \$200, and an advanced archer can spend up to thousands of dollars.
- For more information about archery, visit the California Archery Web page at <http://archeryweb.com/archery/>.



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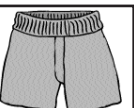
Deadline to apply is May 3, 2002, 4:00 p.m.

For more information contact Student Activities at (408) 864-8757.



Gym

Shorts



Basketball - Sophomore Alex Kargbo received honorable mention during the selection of the California Community College All-State Team. Kargbo was a key for the Dons’ success this year, leading his team to the second round of the playoffs.

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Injury-plagued season might cost Lady Dons shot at playoffs

by Lamont Haliburton

STAFF WRITER



Injuries have played a major role on the softball team this season. Head Coach Dennis Pennel and the rest of the team have made the best of a bad situation. In his fifth year coaching the team, he has helped the Lady Dons progress each year.

This season, the team is 16-8, a record that can be considered exceptional since they have lost six players to injuries. These injuries have limited the team to dressing only nine or ten players on several occasions. The team has played five games in which they only dressed the minimum number of players.

The Lady Dons are ranked third in league behind College of San Mateo and Chabot, having a win over previously undefeated San Jose City College to their credit.

The players who are healthy have been playing consistently enough to maintain a winning record, led by All-Conference pitcher Karin Milburn, who has played exceptionally without any relief from the bullpen because of the team's injury woes.

The Lady Dons won the Monterey Tournament, a 12-team competition on Feb. 9-10. This victory has helped the team remain upbeat, despite having to miss two tournaments because of player injuries.

The team has made the Nor-Cal playoffs the past three years, but it looks as if they will miss it this year. To qualify for the playoffs, teams must rank either first or second place in

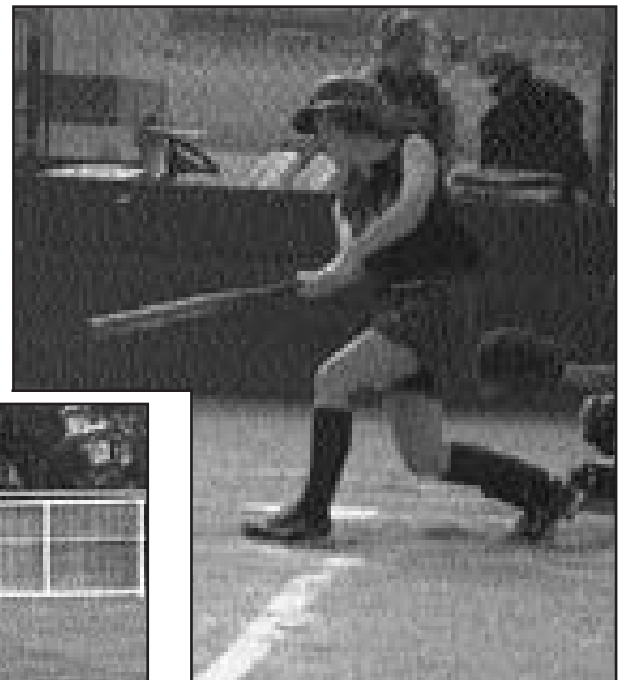
their respective leagues.

Pennel remains positive because he has a young team with all but one of his players returning next year. With a strong core unit returning and some good recruiting, the softball team looks to be in good shape to get back in the playoffs next season.

In the years before Pennel arrived, the team won about four or five games a season. He has helped the team improve each year except for this year because of the severe injury problems.

They are making record achievements with wins in the last couple seasons and Pennel's goal is to get to the State Tournament each season, which was not even feasible before his arrival.

He has coached five years in high school, five years at De Anza College and played for 15 years on a traveling softball team.



Robert Haugh (2) / La Voz

The Lady Dons posted a 8-0 win on April 16 over San Francisco, thanks to good base running (left) and a pitching gem from Karin Milburn (above), who pitched a shutout and provided an offensive spark for the Dons.



Robert Haugh / La Voz

Divers have contributed to the winning records that both De Anza swim teams have recorded this year.

Dons' swim teams strive for success

by Peggy Lo

STAFF WRITER



The swimming season is underway, and the De Anza College

Men's and Women's swim teams are ready to give their best shot this season, which will last until the beginning of May.

"We have a stronger team this year, and our swimmers are in good shape and well-bound to each other," said Assistant Coach Christine Grim.

Sizing up the Coast Conference competition, Grim thinks West Valley College's large team will make for a tough opponent over the course of the season.

The female leading swimmer, Lindsay Loeffler, and male leading swimmer, F.J. Suchomel, who won seventh place in last year's State Meet, are back.

This season will be challenging for the team, but its chances for success are still great. The Dons have grown stronger; swimmers have improved significantly, and 75 percent of last year's swimmers have returned to this year's team.

"I anticipate the athletes will have very successful championship, hopefully put us at the top 15 percent of the conference [the Coast Conference Championships]," said Grim.

From the previous year, each De Anza swimmer has scored at least one point at the Coast Conference Championships. The team can only hope that Loeffler and Suchomel can once again set the tone for De Anza at the Coast Conference Championships.

Dons fall victim to Chabot onslaught

with the 22-6 loss, De Anza drops to 6-12 in league, 10-24 overall

by James Newburg

NEWS EDITOR



"This team won't quit. We won't quit."

Those were Head Coach Scott Hertler's words after the De Anza College baseball team

suffered a 22-6 loss to Coast Conference foe Chabot College on April 18. The loss dropped the Dons' record to 6-12 in conference play, and 10-24 overall.

The game itself resembled a contest until the top of the fourth inning. As Chabot came up to bat in their half of the fourth, they led the Dons 8-5. In the fourth inning, the floodgates opened for Chabot's offense as they tacked five runs on the scoreboard.

The Chabot rally was the result of conventional plays, like a home run, as well as unconventional plays, such as a slow groundball that ricocheted off the front corner of the second base bag and into right field for a double. When the

inning was over, Chabot led 13-5.

Chabot's offensive fireworks in the fourth inning effectively settled the matter. De Anza scored a lone run in the bottom of the sixth inning, but Chabot added eight more in the last two innings, including a grand slam in the eighth inning, to produce the final score.

The De Anza loss came on the heels of a three-game winning streak from April 9-13 that saw the Dons beat Skyline, Cañada and City College of San Francisco.

Sandwiched between the last win in the streak and the lopsided loss to Chabot was a loss to Mission College. The game was a 20-15 slugfest that saw the Dons rally from a 12-2 deficit early on. By the end of the eighth inning, De Anza had closed the gap to a 17-15 deficit, an impressive comeback in spite of the loss.

With the peaks and valleys in his team's performance this season, Hertler maintains restraint.

"It's tough to be patient, but you've got to be patient," Hertler said.

Ups and downs

the recent Dons rollercoaster

- 22-6 loss vs. Chabot
- 20-15 loss @ Mission
- 4-3 win @ San Francisco
- 7-4 win vs. Cañada
- 8-2 win vs. Skyline
- 9-5 loss vs. San Jose
- 5-1 loss @ San Mateo
- 5-3 loss @ Modesto
- 10-2 loss vs. Mission
- 6-5 win @ West Valley

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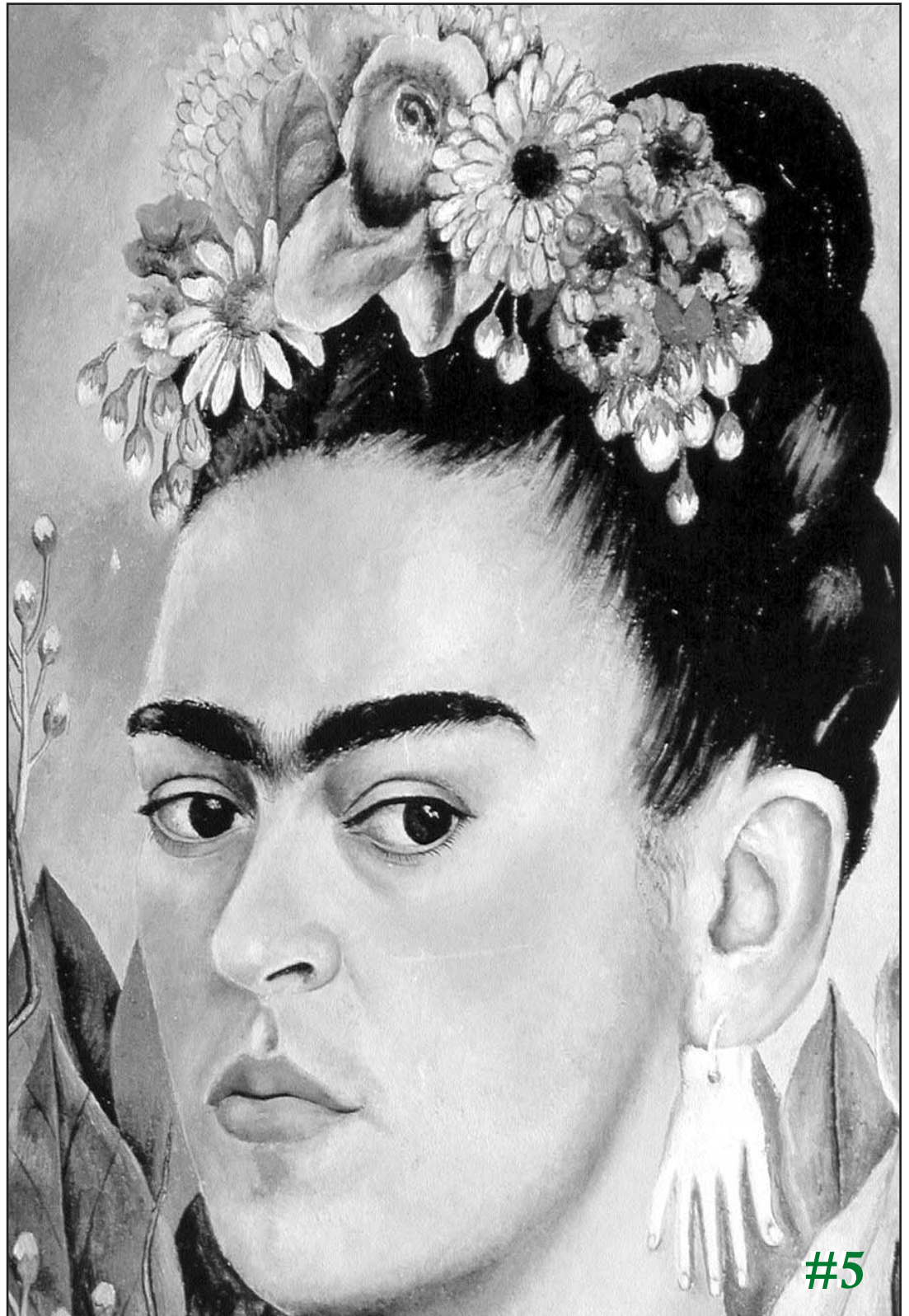
Office Decorations of De Anza



This instructor is in the ICS and History department. His office is located next door to history instructor David Howard-Pitney.

As instructors moved back into their offices, which were renovated over Winter Quarter, the decorations returned. History instructor James Williams displays a Calvin and Hobbes comic strip on his door. Sociology instructor Rich Wood hangs political materials.

Other instructors hang materials related to their cultures or cultures of interest. Scott Heffner, political science instructor, says pictorial decoration enriches the office environment. David Howard-Pitney, history instructor, said many instructors haven't decorated their offices completely because they just moved back in from their temporary offices in the Mod Quad.

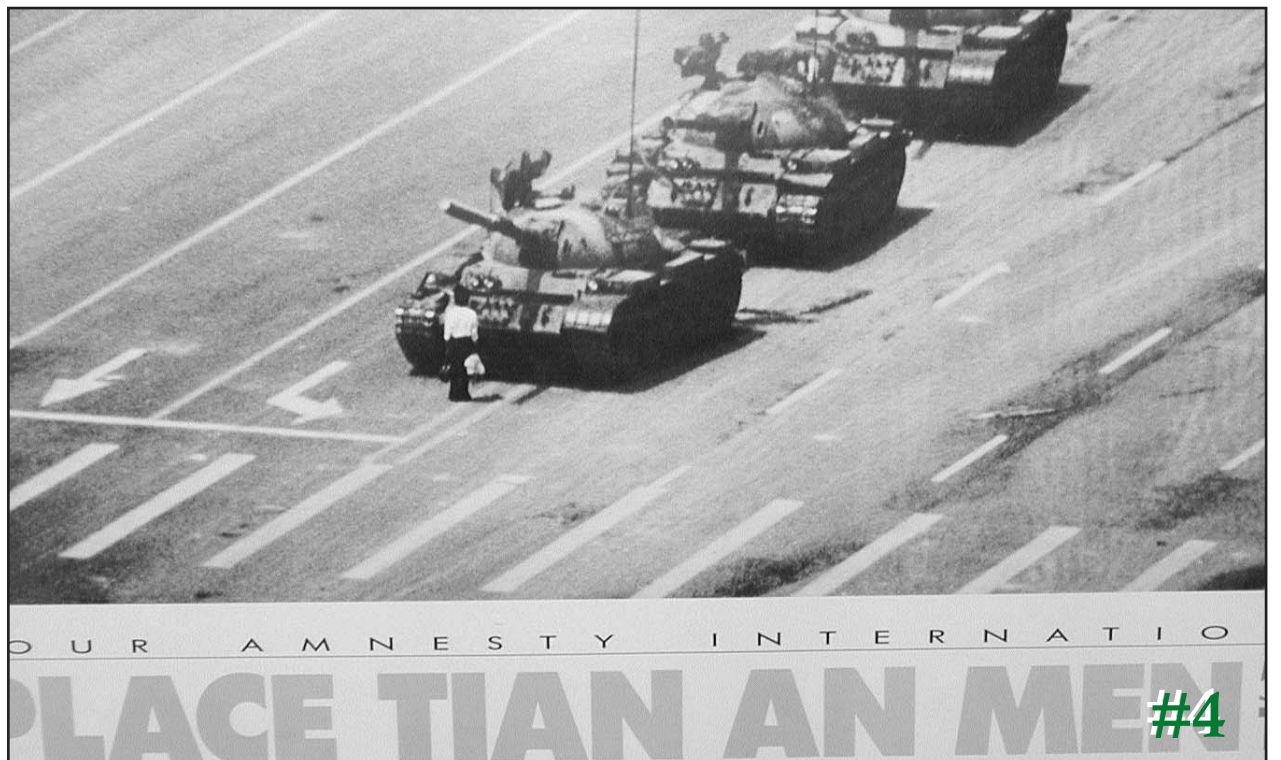


This instructor placed a portrait of artist Frida Kahlo to show students that she is open to different cultures.

To find out which picture belongs to which instructor, visit La Voz online



This instructor teaches a Political Science class. His office is located in Faculty Building 2.



This instructor teaches class in the areas of political science, women's studies and social sciences. He is also the director of De Anza's Diversity Leadership Training Project.

Reza Kazempour (4) / La Voz