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De Anza instructor accused of harassment

By Malia Sing

Feature/Arts Editor

On Monday, three single parent students filed a claim for personal injuries against a De Anza Mathematics instructor alleging sexual harassment.

Audrey Alvarez, Michele Baughman, and Patricia Infante each claim that Professor Muata Weusi-Puryear caused them mental and emotional distress as a result of the alleged harassment.

Alvarez, who was enrolled in CARE (Cooperative

Agencies resources for Education) at the time of the alleged harassment, claims that Weusi-Puryear took advantage of her financial and emotional vulnerability with the knowledge that Alvarez was obligated to successfully complete 12 units of course work, while receiving AFDC (Aid to Families with Dependent Children).

Beginning in the Winter quarter of 1990, Alvarez alleges that Weusi-Puryear awarded her inflated grades for her course work to encourage her to continue to take courses from him. Alvarez continued to take courses

from Weusi-Puryear during which, she claims that he made regular sexual advances towards her. In addition, the claim states that the De Anza professor hired her to grade papers and promised that she could have money whenever she needed it. In the Spring quarter of 1991, Alvarez claims Weusi-Puryear provided her with "cheat" sheets so that she could score high on math tests.

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DASB endorses rally against Ronald Reagan

By Orlando Santos

News Editor

After a heated debate, the De Anza Student Body passed a resolution by only 2 votes to endorse a protest rally against former U.S. President Ronald Reagan. The former President will appear at the Flint Center as part of the Celebrity Speaker Series this Friday at 8:00 p.m..

Anticipating Reagan's appearance at Flint, the Student Action Coalition (formerly De Anza Students Against War) decided to hold a rally in protest of the effect Reagan's policies had on education.

"It's really more of a teach in," explained SAC member and DASB Senator, Donal Wilkinson. "We're going to have speakers there, talking about Reaganomics and the trickle-down theory and how Reagan's presidency affected education." Wilkinson argued in favor of a DASB endorsement, saying that he had visited six classes and when asked what they felt about a rally protesting against Reagan most students were in support of the rally.

The proposal to endorse the protest was originally brought to DASB by Wilkinson on November 22, but was rejected. It was then reintroduced to DASB on December 2 where it passed by a narrow margin. Nine Senators were in favor of a DASB endorsement of the protest, while seven DASB members were opposed to the idea. Amongst the dissenters was Matt Huff. "I believe DASB should be an impartial body without knowing how students feel about it," said Huff. Just visiting six classes isn't enough. Some poll should have been taken."

La Vita E Una Fontana



Joe Pugliese/La Voz

La Vita E Una Fontana, designed by Salvatore Pecoraro was dedicated last Sunday, December 1. The ceremony was conducted by the Arts on Campus Committee. The sculpture, which weighs over 70 tons, was mixed and cast entirely by hand. During the ceremony, Pecoraro dedicated the piece to President A. Robert DeHart for recognizing the need for art on campus. Pecoraro has been teaching at De Anza in the Art Department since 1968.

Retired De Anza instructor killed in car crash

By Malia Sing

Feature/Arts Editor

At 8:02 a.m., Tuesday morning, retired De Anza College teacher Lucielle Miller died in an auto accident. The former Creative Arts teacher had just arrived in Menlo Park and was hit by an oncoming Ford Bronco while getting out of her car.

De Anza faculty member and close friend of Miller, Joan Hill said that the man driving the Bronco claimed he didn't see Miller step out of her car because the morning sun was shining directly into his eyes.

The driver also said to authorities that he was driving 20 miles per hour at the time that he hit Miller. Hill disagrees with the driver's statement that he had been driving only 20 mph because, "The way Lucielle's body was thrown, she couldn't have been hit at such a low speed."

Miller taught part time at De Anza from 1969 until 1987. For most of her De Anza teaching career, Miller taught painting classes in the evening. She retired only when her eyesight weakened to the point where it became difficult to drive home at night.

Even after she left De Anza, Miller continued to teach. She spent most of her time instructing senior citizens at "Little House" in Menlo Park.

Hill described Miller as "full of energy and enthusiasm. Lucielle was always very enthusiastic about her painting classes and her students."

Lucielle Miller had just celebrated her 73rd birthday in Oregon with her family before the accident. She resided in La Dena, Menlo Park and is survived by husband Clarence, sons Neil and Keith Breswick, and two grandsons.

Published mystery novel written by De Anza philosophy professor

By Malia Sing

Feature/Arts Editor

After three years of hard work, De Anza Professor Thomas D. Davis is proof positive that Philosophy instructors can write mystery novels.

Davis' newly published novel, *Suffer Little Children*, is out in hard cover and hard to come by. Davis said, "A Clean Well-Lighted Place for Books had some copies in stock, but they were bought out right away by De Anza faculty."

The reason for the book's initial popularity at De Anza may not just be the fact that Davis is a part time instructor here. According to noted mystery author Bill Pronzini, Davis' new novel is "the best first mystery novel (I've) read in years."

The inspiration for the book came to

Davis while driving, in the form of an idea for the story's ending. At the time, he had been contemplating the "down side" of radical Christianity.

The story itself revolves around the interactions between a born-again evangelical minister whose son has been kidnapped and the detective he has hired to find the missing boy. The minister's son is afflicted with Turret's syndrome and exhibits the rare and controversial symptom of uncontrollable bouts of swearing.

Before the kidnapping, church members are appalled at the boy's behavior, not knowing whether or not to consider the affliction a valid one. As a result, a conflict arises. Davis said that there is a clash of ideas involving Turret's syndrome. "It is a conflict that occurs

between religion and science in regards to the boy's affliction," said Davis.

Beyond the battle with Turret's syndrome and the kidnapping, is the clash of ideas that goes on between the minister and the detective. Davis said that the discussions the two have are rooted in their beliefs. "The minister represents the positive attitude toward radical Christianity while the detective, who is 'down on' Christianity, represents the skeptic's point of view," commented Davis. According to Davis, a lot of his own struggle with radical forms of Christianity and skepticism surface in *Children*. "My personal background involved dealings with a radical form of Christianity. I had even planned to be a missionary or a minister at the time."

The title of the novel, *Suffer Little Children*, is itself a play on words. Davis said that it could be perceived as either one of two things. The title can be taken as a biblical reference to an incident during which Jesus told a crowd to "suffer the little children, and let them come unto me." It can also be read as a reference to Fyodor Dostoevsky's *The Brothers Karamozov*, in which the main character questions the existence of a kind God. Davis said, "he (the main character) can't understand how a caring God can exist amidst the sufferings of little children." After 30 years of writing and submitting his work, Davis sent *Children* to Walker & Co. publishers, thinking that it would be his "last shot . . . but it worked out."

VOICE OF LA VOZ

Holidays: a time to think of the needy

Even though President Bush won't admit it, the recession is beginning to take its toll on local families. While Apple and many other computer companies have made massive layoffs, families have been struggling to stay afloat on welfare or unemployment checks. Many haven't been able to make ends meet, and have found themselves on the street. This past Thanksgiving, record numbers of people sought aid from local soup kitchens, many of them families with small children. These people deserve our help, not our hatred.

At St. Anthony's in Menlo Park, volunteers were surprised at the turnout this year. "I don't remember seeing children in such numbers here before," said Carol Simpson, a three-year food server volunteer. "And I was surprised to see so many families and young single adults."

With the number of homeless families on the rise, the myth that only drunks and useless bums are out on the street just doesn't hold true anymore.

"This is a new situation for me," said one man, who is a college graduate and former construction manager. "I assumed people were homeless by choice or because of drug abuse. But I was living from paycheck to paycheck and once they stopped coming, everything fell apart."

It's those types of stereotypes that keep homeless people from getting the kind of help they need to get back on their feet. Support programs for the homeless have historically been stymied by a lack of compassion and understanding for these people by the general public. Perhaps now that the economy is becoming even further depressed, and more and more people are finding themselves without a paycheck, the public will finally realize that any of us could end up on the streets.

The answer to homelessness is not an easy one to come by. The old adage; "Get a job." is not going to do the trick. There aren't a lot of jobs to be had, even if you are a college graduate, and to try to live off of minimum wage is a joke in this valley of sky-high rents. So perhaps we can't solve the problem overnight, but we can at least try to understand those who are down and out, and lend a hand where we can.

AND FINALLY...

Congratulations to the DASB *Courier* staff on their first issue. Maybe someday we'll be worried about the competition. Until then, we look forward to your next issue.



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VLAD'S TOP 10



Top Ten Ways To Tell School Is Over (Or Will Be Soon)

10. Sal's beautiful fountain froze & was taken to the El Camino hospital.
9. It sure as hell ain't under.
8. SLF oh-so-strategically strikes again, just in time for no one to notice.
7. Sharks' television schedule getting busier.
6. Better food at DASB meetings.
5. You get two fishwraps for the price of one *La Voz*.
4. DASB took a stand on something & needs three weeks of rest.
3. *La Voz* put out 8 pages & ready for euthanasia.
2. Lame Top Ten list. (Yes, it can happen.)
1. **The fat lady sang.**

Demonstrators should practice tolerance



Vlad Olic

The Right Stuff

You would think that having the former president of the United States as a guest speaker at De Anza is something to be proud of. It only seems logical: By far the most popular president in the history of this country, Ronald Reagan will appear at Flint Center tomorrow night, before a capacity crowd of eager listeners.

There will, however, be some just as eager individuals outside Flint. Sponsored by the Student Action Coalition, and sanctioned (or what ever the hell legal term they came up with) by the Student Government, they will be protesting the former president's visit. Their theme: "Money for education - where was Reagan?"

For a while, I wondered whether it would make any sense to criticize this move. After all, the driving force behind the action is to get publicity. But since the theme of this issue of *La Voz* is tolerance, SAC and DASB deserve to be heard.

They absolutely have the right to protest whomever they want. To his credit, my good friend Donal Wilkinson, the man behind the protest, has taken every possible precaution to keep the gathering in peaceful boundaries.

But just because they have the right to do it, doesn't mean they

should. You have the right to pick your nose in public; the right to wear shorts at Squaw Valley; the right to watch Different Strokes re-runs and the right to give money away. But you don't do any of those things because they quite obviously make no sense. Just because you can do something, doesn't necessarily mean that you should.

The single most important part of a democratic society is the right to freely express ideas. What good that does, though, if there is no one prepared to listen?

Ronald Reagan is coming to De Anza; the man who shaped the history of of civilization as we know it.

in-state tuition. He sees a Macintosh as often as we see snow. The true cost of a De Anza education is \$71 per unit. The discrepancy between that figure and the \$57.50 for a full quarter most of us pay is covered by the government; the one Donal Wilkinson is so quick to attack and the one Ronald Reagan headed for eight years.

But it's not only about Reagan. Having a great speaker series here (and the one organized by Foothill probably the best in the Bay Area) is an opportunity to hear and see major intellectuals share their thoughts with us. Instead of being thankful for yet another enrichment of our educational endeavor, we are scaring the people away. That should not be happening.

It's not about Reagan. If Jesse Jackson, Al Sharpton or Michael Kingsley were coming I would be just as eager to hear them to. Although I can't think of a single issue we agree on, I have respect for their eloquency and their significance in history. A speech is not political correctness test - you don't have to be sure you'll agree before you walk in and listen.

Finally, I am offended, as many of you most certainly are, that the protest will be endorsed by DASB. That, in fact, means that De Anza students, all 30,000 of them or so, are protesting Reagan. Nobody asked you about that, and nobody asked you either. (Send your hate mail to DASB senators voting YES; see page 1.)

I resent my name, as a De Anza student, being used for a political maneuver by a selected few; go home, friends of mine though they may be



The place to be is on the inside - listening to what the former president has to say. That's the point of democracy.

One of the most important people of the 20th century will be on the same grounds we use every day, and you can bet your life he'll have something to say. It is an event many of us will cherish for a long time. Because 50-years from today, I'll be able to tell my grandchildren how I saw and met Ronald Reagan - the Ronald Reagan. Good or bad, he didn't observe history; rather, he created it.

People attending California schools so easily forget how well off they in fact are. An average community college education in this country costs thousands of dollars per year. A friend of mine in New York pays \$2,500 for a mid-town college the size of our learning center, and that is

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

DASB Vice President offers words of advice for La Voz

Editor

This is one student who respects your staff, understands your plight and may even have a solution. Congratulations on your winning of the excellence award; I don't know how you won it, unless there is a category for heart.

Student and societal apathy is a cancer everywhere in this great country. As far as solving it on this campus goes, I see *La Voz* as a great tool for this. From my discussions around the campus, I feel that a major reason why you don't have any reporters is your advisor, or lack thereof. Maybe someone with a little less abrasive

personality would attract more people into your office. I don't know what you can do about it, but I'm sure you could voice this as a group and go somewhere in the administration to the powers that be. Your idea on community forums is great!

The reason there will be a DASB *Courier* is two fold. One, until last week, it was said that someone in student government could not also be on the paper's staff. There are a few people in DASB who are writers and would love to work as reporters for *La Voz*. This has always been viewed as a conflict of interest. There are two distinctly different fallacies here: If

you write for *La Voz*, you are a journalism major, and if you are in student government, you are destined to be a Policeman; neither of which is true. The second reason for the DASB *Courier* is that because of your lack of reporting staff, issues that involve the students, and programs put on for the students have not been reported on.

I look forward to working for you in the Winter Quarter, and I feel sure that things will get better - may even more funding for *La Voz*!?

Donal Wilkins
V.P. of Programs, DASB

THE WORD FOR THE '90s: TOLERANCE

The letters you have before you were printed in two separate issues of the Faculty Senate Newsletter, at De Anza College. They deal with the issues of multiculturalism, racism, and political correctness. We offer them as "food for thought," without any comments from us. *La Voz* has made only minor alterations due to spatial constraints.

Racism among DAC faculty

By Susanne Chan
DAC Instructor

During this year's Fall Flex Day, I facilitated one of the afternoon small (35+) groups on "Successes and Challenges." The statements made by many of the faculty and their expressed sentiments greatly concerned me. I want to relay them to you. I believe many of the faculty of De Anza College are not only conservative, but downright racist and bigoted in their approach to teaching and our multi-ethnic student population. We, as a group and an institution, have not changed greatly since the time of the Civil Rights Movement of the '60s and '70s. We have only replaced the words that were used and have substituted them with a "kinder, and gentler" vocabulary. The racism on our campus now is also more insidious than that of the past because we project out a superficial veneer of acceptance while not changing one iota, our underlying feelings and emotions.

Many of my esteemed colleagues, I believe, are hiding behind the shield of high academic demands and rigor in order not to change their curriculum to reflect a multicultural and pluralistic perspective. Some of the sentiments expressed in the small group include: "they have to speak English ... they have to be able to pass my exams and state tests ... this is the United States and English is the national language ... I have too much technical material in my curriculum to make accommodations ... how are they going to get a job in the "real world" if we don't make the same demands like industry" ... ad nauseam, ad nauseam.

Please don't get me wrong, there were a number of "enlightened" faculty in the room who tried as best they could to inject in their view and more importantly, that one does not have to climb Mt. Everest to incorporate a multicultural perspective into their classroom. But unfortunately, their efforts, albeit persistent, were met with preconceived barriers that were just too high to scale.

Last year's opening Flex Day's activity, Ba'Fa, Ba'Fa, was well received by most of the faculty. They embraced it, I feel, because it was an exercise and a game. It is easy to play a game and have reactions. But I don't think this faculty is ready to take the next step and to examine their thinking and feelings. As Lillian Roybal Rose so well expressed, "we have to address our emotions." Is De Anza ready for the next step? I believe that a great deal of work remains and that the "newer" faculty will make changes to fully incorporate multiculturalism, not only into their classrooms, but also their own repertoire for personal beliefs and behaviors.

My request for you, is not to get off this ship called "advocacy". I think we have been traveling through a mine field and have suffered a few "hits". At this time, I don't have any specific suggestions for activities, but I will give you the assurance that I will try to help and assist as best I can. When I try to remember back to all of the other opening days, this year surely is the one that can be described as most somber and depressing. I am sad about where my colleagues are and disappointed in their slowness. However, I refuse to succumb to the depression; there is a great deal of work to be done. I am reminded of the song from the '50s: "ants can move a rubber tree plant, 'cause he's got high hopes, he's got high hopes..." More importantly, we must remember the original "Boat People" were the Pilgrims who landed on Plymouth Rock. They paved the way for the groups of people who followed and now make up this nation we call these United States.

Multiculturalism isn't everything

By Scott Peterson
DAC Instructor

The open letter from Susanne Chan printed in the FAS newsletter was so unbelievable outrageous that a response is required. Never in my tenure at De Anza have I seen a letter so arrogant, so lacking in a rational discussion of the issues, and so attacking on a personal level without any justification.

Ms. Chan got a chance to listen to a very small sample of De Anza faculty for a short period of time. Based on this limited exposure, she has the gall to label a majority of the faculty as "racist and bigoted in their approach to teaching." This statement is ridiculous and mean spirited. Basic statistics should tell Ms. Chan that from this limited sample, one may not draw conclusions about the total population of faculty. It is also clear that her conclusions are a result of her own personal prejudices. I would suggest that she examine those prejudices before she labels anyone else.

The letter also points out another problem we have a De Anza. Those proponents of multicultural pluralism and affirmative action seem unwilling to partake in an intelligent, rational discussion of the positive and negative aspects of these issues. These people immediately label anyone who does not enthusiastically jump on the bandwagon as "racist".

I would like to state that there are many of us who have strong reservations about the implementation of multicultural curricula, particularly here at De Anza where these issues have been given visibility almost to the exclusion of all other issues regarding teaching. Indeed, the Professional Development Day that was canceled last school year had forums devoted exclusively to multicultural issues and affirmative action. While these are important issues to be discussed, there are many other issues that need to be explored, such as how are we going to train students to deal with technological changes that are proliferating the world today. I believe that all of us need to understand that balance is required in the development of both faculty and students.

I am outraged by the implication that multicultural and pluralistic perspectives should take precedence over academic quality. What a sad statement this makes about the future of our country if we are willing to sacrifice excellence to massage a guilty conscience. Ms. Chan also implies that all disciplines should be exploring curriculum changes to the same level of vigor that she perceives. While teaching in the math department, it is inconceivable for me to understand how to make significant changes in Calculus instruction to accommodate different cultural perspectives. If Ms. Chan can provide insight into how I should change this perspective, I am certainly willing to listen.

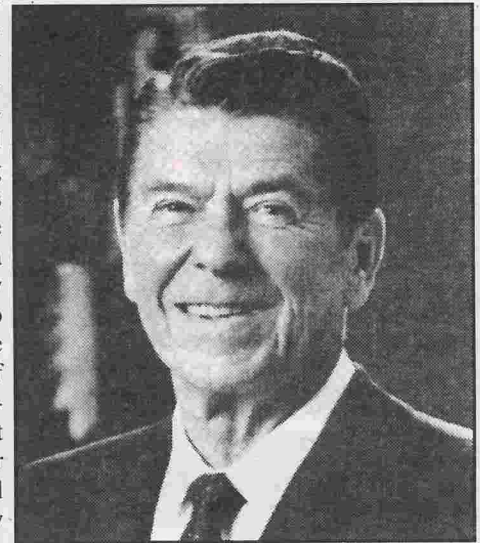
Finally, I have some personal comments to make to Ms. Chan and all those who embraced her letter. How dare you label people as racist and bigoted without spending time talking with these people in detail about the stands they take! How dare you imply that multicultural curricula is more important than academic rigor! How dare you insult those who take opposing views without examining in detail your own prejudices! How dare you imply you know what is best for my class without having ever taught the class or worked with the material! Until you come up with concrete solutions or suggestions that rational people can discuss, keep your arrogant, self-serving insults to yourself. You owe this entire faculty an apology.

Two views on Ronald Reagan's visit: Reagan destroyed our schools

By Orlando Santos
News Editor

Former U.S. President Ronald Reagan is scheduled to visit the De Anza campus this Friday, December 6, at 7 p.m. The former president, ironically, will not be addressing students at De Anza, but will instead address a sellout Flint Center audience as part of the Celebrity Speaker Series, which usually doesn't include many De Anza students.

A group of De Anza students from the Student Action Coalition plan to hold a protest rally against Reagan for his poor record on education issues. The De Anza Student Body Government made a somewhat controversial move in endorsing the rally. While this action may be questionable for a government body that is supposed to represent the 27,000 students of this campus, student anger at Ronald Reagan for his educational record is entirely justified.



Students on all levels are paying for the misguided policies of Ronald Reagan's presidency. During his eight years in office, Reagan's stated objectives for education included abolishing the Department of Education, obtaining a constitutional amendment to permit organized prayer in public schools and extending tuition tax credits to parents of pupils in private schools. None of these issues addressed the true needs of education. Instead, they diverted attention away from what schools really needed: money.

During his two terms in office, Reagan cut education block grants to states

by 63%; vocational education by 29%, bilingual education by 47%; and college work-study by 26.6%. Only students who had parents with enough money to send them to an expensive private school were left unaffected by Reagan's funding cuts.

The Reagan Administration repeatedly attempted to shrug off all responsibility for this country's educational woes by blaming teachers for blocking reforms. Yet, it was Reagan's funding cuts that made necessary reforms impossible.

The \$3 trillion national deficit Reagan left us has also had a tremendous effect on the educational system of this country. Yes, we have Reagan to thank for tripling the national debt; the one who convinced Americans and Congress that we could balance the budget while at the same time doubling military spending by lowering taxes by one-third. Efforts to balance this lopsided budget mean less

money for individual states which in turn results in less money for education. State cuts in education funding in California are already in the works for next year's budget.

Here at De Anza, our recent budget crisis, coupled with state cuts could have disastrous effects for this school's future. Some of the repercussions of further state cuts will be more crowded classrooms due to a cut-down of classes, less instructional support, and less financial aid, among many other cutbacks, and you'll have Ronald Reagan to thank for the mess he left behind.

DASB can't support a Reagan protest without student approval

By Steve Rickman
Managing Editor

At Monday's De Anza Associated Student Body (DASB) meeting, a proposal was placed before the body for debate and vote by Donal Wilkinson, the Vice-President of programs. He asked DASB to officially endorse a peaceful assembly, sponsored by the Student Action Coalition, which will be held outside Flint Center during former President Ronald Reagan's speech on Friday. After a lengthy debate, the proposal passed nine to seven, with one abstention.

I ask the senators who voted yes, how can they, as members of an organization that supposedly represents the student body as a whole, make such a controversial decision without holding either a public vote or a random sampling opinion pole? My political views, as far as the rally goes, are irrelevant to the point I am trying to make. DASB should not endorse an event like this without the approval of the students. Wilkinson said that he had visited six classrooms last week and asked the students if they thought DASB should take political stands. And according to him, all the students said "Yes". Well, that's all just fine and dandy, but

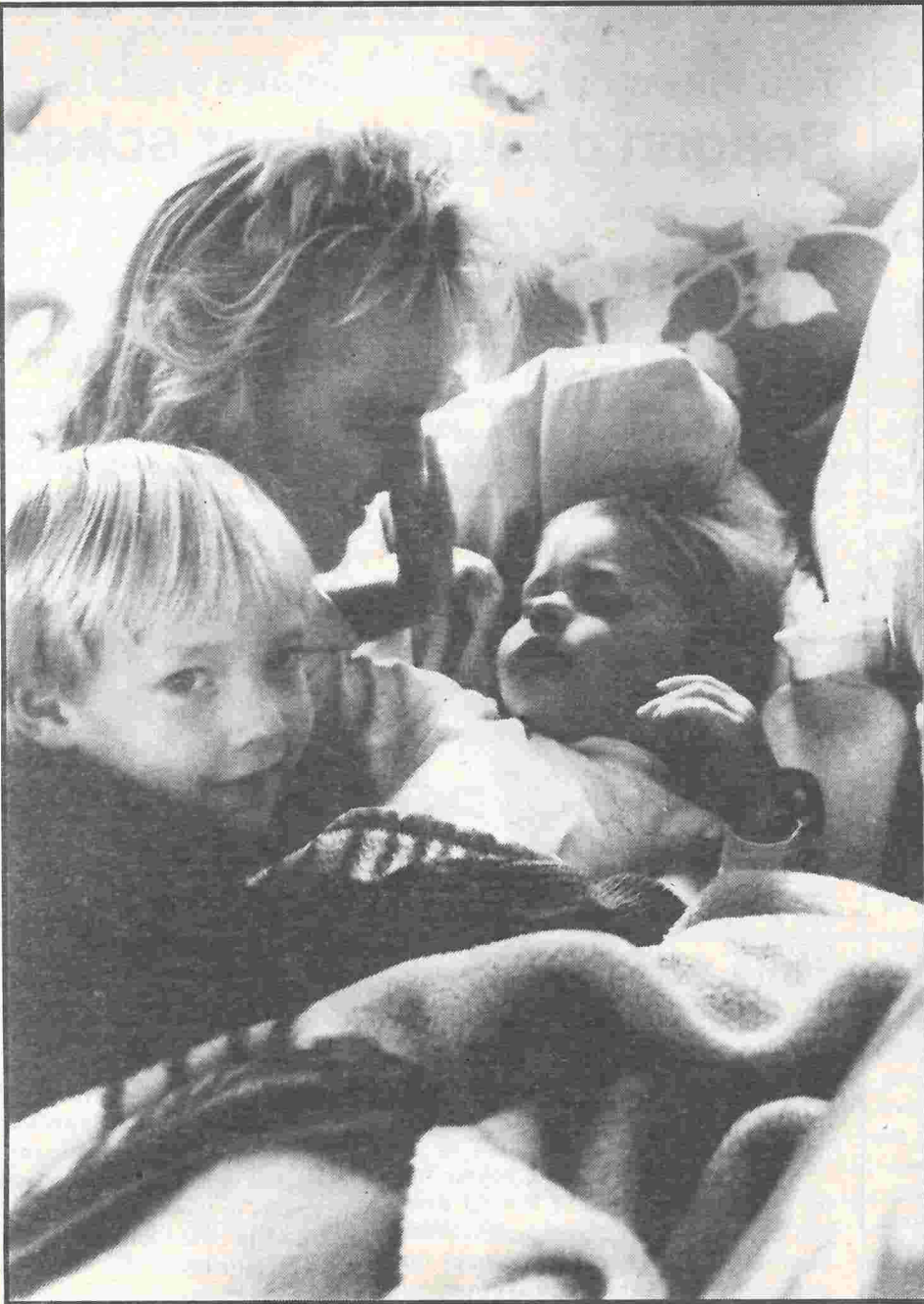
golly gee, Donal, I wonder why you didn't ask them if they supported the proposed endorsement for this specific event? I think that in the future DASB should publicize potentially controversial proposals one week before the vote through the use of the student newspaper, flyers, and those wonderful display boards so strategically placed throughout the campus.

And through the use of these media, publicly invite all interested students to voice their opinions during the following DASB meetings. As long as I am still on my soapbox, Angelica Zorrilla, student senator, said that

the endorsement of such an event might bring attention to DASB and help stop some of the famous student apathy towards DASB.

Well, a child can throw a tantrum to draw attention to himself, but what does negative attention solve? Nothing. What will solve student apathy towards DASB is, as I mentioned before, the use of media to publicize debate on controversial issues before votes. Get people worked up about the issues before they are voted on - since what they say might have some bearing on the outcome - not after, when it's too late.

"A child can throw a tantrum to draw attention to himself, but what does negative attention solve? Nothing."



Top: Starr with her children, Laura and Jeremy.

Right: Once a week, Jeremy is allowed to attend classes with his mom. Here they listen to a lecture in psychology.

Far right: Starr helps her daughter Laura with breakfast. Laura is excited as her bowl overflows with cereal.

A profile of student Starr Single parents

Story and photos by Rosemarie Rehrmbacher
Staff Photographer

During the last decade, the number of one-parent families has increased drastically from 11.1 percent in 1970 to 20.5 percent in 1989.

This trend is also reflected in the De Anza student body. Starr Coatney is one of the single parents on this campus who was willing to share the challenges and rewards she faces.

Starr was pregnant with her second child, Laura, when she separated from her husband. At the time she worked for a silk import company as one of their managers. To meet future childcare expenses, she asked for a long due raise. The company rejected her request. This incident demonstrates the financial problems many single parents face. Women are especially hard hit since they earn less than their male counterparts (68 percent in 1989) and occupy lower paying jobs with limited opportunities for advancement.

However, Starr is not a person to give up or resign. After careful evaluation of her situation, she quit the job and returned to school. She had never before thought of going to college, but at this point she realized that her "skills were not adequate for the Santa Clara (labor) market." Now she is an honor student with the goal to obtain an A.A. degree in Administration of Justice. Later, she would like to transfer to Santa Clara University and study social science.



Starr at De Anza

De Anza College plays a central role in her creating a better future. Starr is among the approximately 75 single-parent students on campus who receive financial support from special programs (Care EOPS, GAIN, Renew Program.) The campus provides her with a flexible job and a quality day-care daughter Laura (age 3 1/2). Her older son, age 5, attends preschool close by.

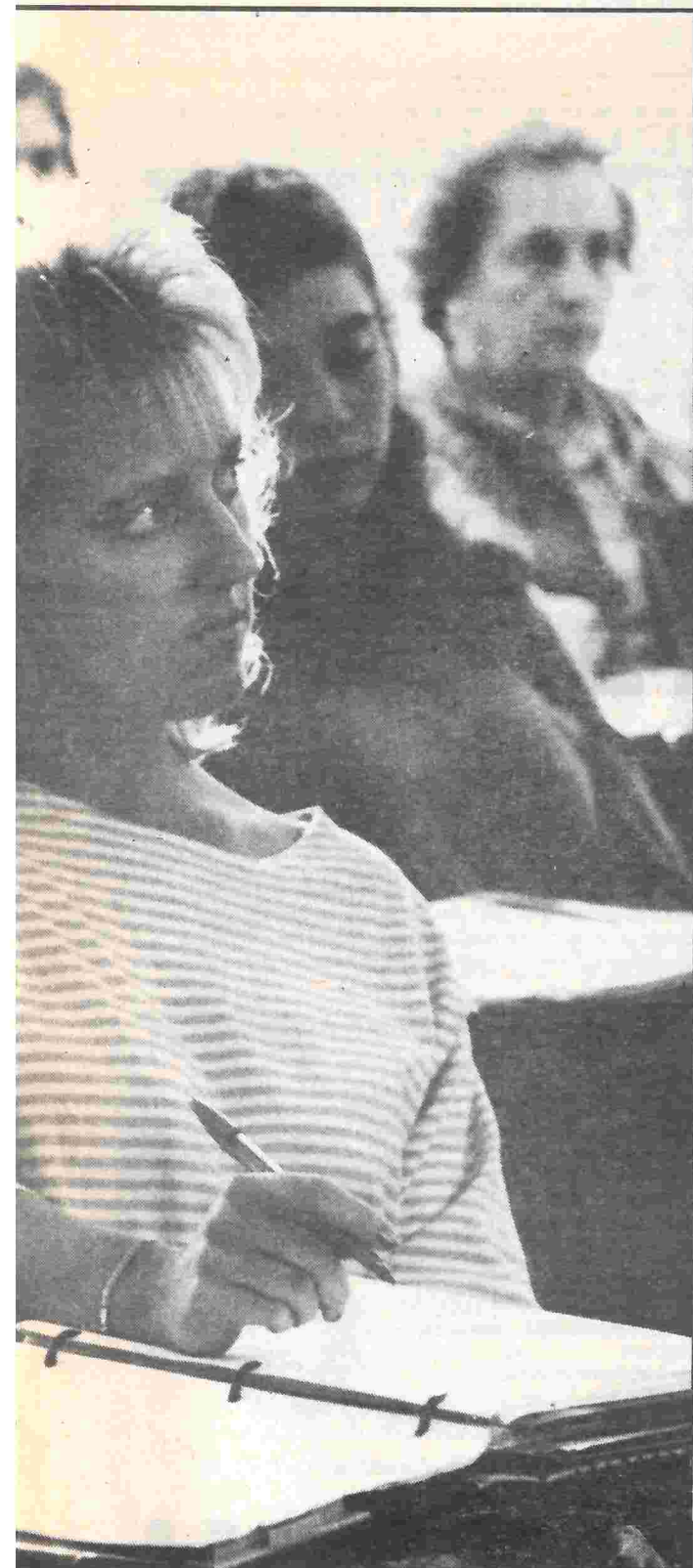
In order to inspire others as well, she founded a single-parent club at De Anza. Currently there are 15 members. Besides mutual support, it offers workshops, advises on how to be a better performer, and provides information about financial aid. A recent, major goal was to urge the city of Cupertino to provide more low-income housing. Over 20 single parents, including their children, went to the meeting of the city where Starr presented the grievances about housing conditions. One argument was, "We work hard to go to school here; why can't we live here?"

How does Starr manage all her responsibilities while neglecting the most important one: being a career? According to her, a tight and well-organized schedule of the daily activities is of great importance. Starr is with her children, she is fully committed to them -- no other thought is allowed to enter her mind. Playing together, smiling together -- a hard word she would never like to miss.



Left: Starr talks to the Cupertino council about the shortage of low-income housing for single parents in this area.

Below: At the single-parent-club meeting, Starr gives



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Dons up for state championship

De Anza captures Nor-Cal title

By Bryan Do
Sports Editor

After beating Fresno, the champion of the Camino Norte Conference last Saturday, the lady Dons are one win away from being the state champions. Their 2-0 crushing victory over Fresno was the second consecutive time the Dons beat a conference champion.

Even though the Dons had finished second in the Coast Conference, they beat Ohlone, 2-0, for the Nor-Cal Championship title.

De Anza will play Moorpark for the state championship title this Saturday at El Camino College in Torrance. Moorpark had defeated Palomar, 3-2, for the South-Cal title.

Coach Singh describes his feelings of the games: "I had no idea we could do this well; this team is getting better and better."

The game was played under windy conditions at Ohlone. The game was brought to life when De Anza broke a scoreless tie 20 min-

utes into the second half.

Alanna Rodrigues ran the ball into scoring position on the right wing of the field and gave Sunny Borelli a short pass which was then passed to Christine Spencer on the left post; Spencer then headed the ball into the net.

In the final minute of the game, L Redondo gave De Anza an insurance goal seal the game and the victory for the Dons.

Bouncing Dons win 85-70

By Bryan Do
Sports Editor

The De Anza basketball team shoots to a strong start of the season as they beat San Francisco City College 85-70 in last week's game. The Dons, 5-3, hope to improve their record during the Cosumnes River Tourney which will be held December 5-7.

In a nonconference match against West Valley on November 30, host De Anza lost 100-72. Marc Tuite led the Dons with 22 points.

The Dons next home game will be against Ohlone College at 7:30 p.m. on December 20.

Dons shut out Ohlone in Nor-Cal soccer final

By Bryan Do
Sports Editor

A close match was expected in the Northern California community college men's soccer final, but it was strictly no contest when it came time to decide who would advance to the state finals as De Anza scored a 4-0 victory over visiting Ohlone College on Saturday afternoon.

The coast conference rivals split their two previous meetings, with both games decided by one goal in overtime.

De Anza, 21-2, advances to the state semifinals this Friday night at El Camino College in Torrance. The Dons most likely will play Irvine Valley, a 3-2 winner over Glendale in Southern California.

"We jelled; we finally came together," stated De Anza midfielder Kevin Baena. "Intensity

was also a factor. Everybody was up for this game. They beat us the last time we played, so we owed them one."

Baena contributed to the big win. He scored 14 minutes into the match and assisted on the Don's next two goals, both of which were made by Jeff Soares.

"As soon as we got that first one, I knew it was then or never," midfielder defender Neil Claverlie said. "We usually don't score that quick."

Ohlone's only two losses of the season were against De Anza.

Head Coach Kulwant Singh commented, "That was probably our best game of the year."

Ohlone's two outstanding scorers, Dan Westwater and Robert Smiley were held in check by the De Anza defense.

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Three De Anza students file claim against teacher

Harassment continued from front page

The claim also states that Weusi-Puryear continued to manipulate Alvarez and succeeded in having sexual intercourse with her. Alvarez claims that shortly thereafter she called a meeting with Weusi-Puryear and two counselors and reported his misconduct.

Infante, an employee on campus and re-entry student during the time of the alleged harassment, claims that Weusi-Puryear sexually harassed her by making lewd and lascivious remarks

about her. Infante alleges that the lewd remarks were often made in front of her classmates in class. She claims that these, and similar remarks, about her breasts and legs were also made whenever Weusi-Puryear met Infante on campus.

Baughman, a close friend of Alvarez, claims that Weusi-Puryear's conduct towards her resulted in the denial of her right to progress with proper education supervision and teaching, thereby causing her to suffer a drastic setback in academic progress with attendant emotional distress.

Among her allegations, Baughman includes Weusi-Puryear's inflated scoring of her calculus entrance exam. She claims that he awarded her 48 out of 60 on the exam in an effort to proceed with seduction of her. The claim states that Baughman was re-examined by the District's testing office and she scored a 36.

All three women are being rep-

resented by Alexander & Bohn, attorneys at law and are pursuing an amount of money that, according to the claim, is "well in excess of the jurisdictional minimum of the Superior Court."

Alvarez, Baughman, and Infante were not able to comment on the claim at the advice of their attorney, Richard Alexander. Weusi-Puryear could not be

reached for comment by deadline. When Foothill-De Anza Board of Trustees President Mary Wheat was contacted she responded, "I don't know anything about it at this point. I haven't been notified about it," and curtly hung up. Other administrators who were contacted were unable to respond as they were all in a meeting at the time.

Assistive Technology Training Center aids disabled students in learning

By Malia Sing

Feature/Arts Editor

Since the start of this fall quarter De Anza College's Assistive Technology Training Center has been literally giving sight to the blind, a voice to the deaf, and putting a college education within reach for students with learning disabilities.

The center brings these opportunities to De Anza students with the help of specially modified computer equipment. Access to technologies for both Macintosh and MS-DOS computers are offered in the center's new Special Education Laboratory.

Some of the offerings include: large print, screen reading and Braille systems for students with visual impairments; a variety of spelling and grammar

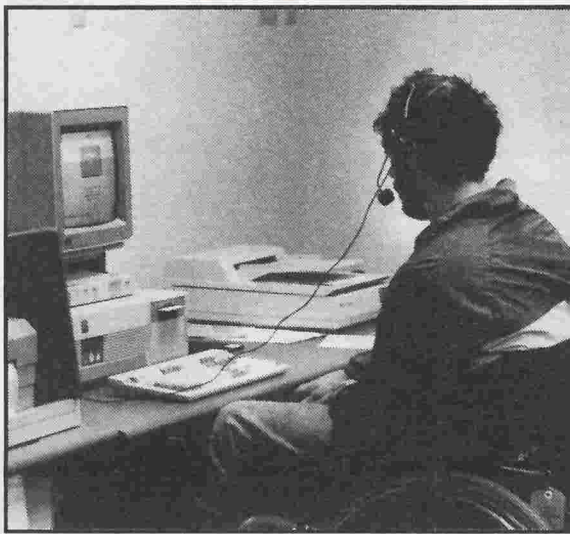
checkers and writing tools for those with learning disabilities; keyboard access and work prediction systems for students who are deaf, hard of hearing, or who have other disabilities.

More specifically, deaf students can utilize some of the specialized software to aid them in learning and practicing vocabulary and spelling. Blind students can use speech synthesizers that will read the software that appears on the screen. Such technology enables blind students to study for professions in word processing, medical transcription, data entry, accounting, and programming that all use computers extensively. Director of HTCTU, Carl Brown commented, "Studies show that blind people are able to produce and edit text more accurately and rapidly than sighted individuals."

Two classes are also being offered through the new center. Computer Access Technology and Technology for Special Needs will help students develop skills in the use of assistive computer technologies appropriate to their needs. According to Brown, students who want to effectively utilize the center should first enroll in one or both of the offered classes. "The student will then go through an assessment process for an evaluation of that particular student's needs," said Brown.

De Anza Physically Limited Services instructor Benita Rashal said, "Once our disabled students learn how to use the computers, they need to apply that knowledge in the real world, and the real world here means in college classes that include accessible computers as part of the curriculum."

The Assistive Technology Training Center is housed in the relocated High Tech Center Training Unit which moved from Sacramento to Cupertino one year ago.



Rosemary Rehrbacker/La Voz

Jeff Tokinen learns to use a computer at the Assistive Tech. Training Center

Notice to Philosophy 4 Students regarding error in the Fall 1991 Schedule of Classes:
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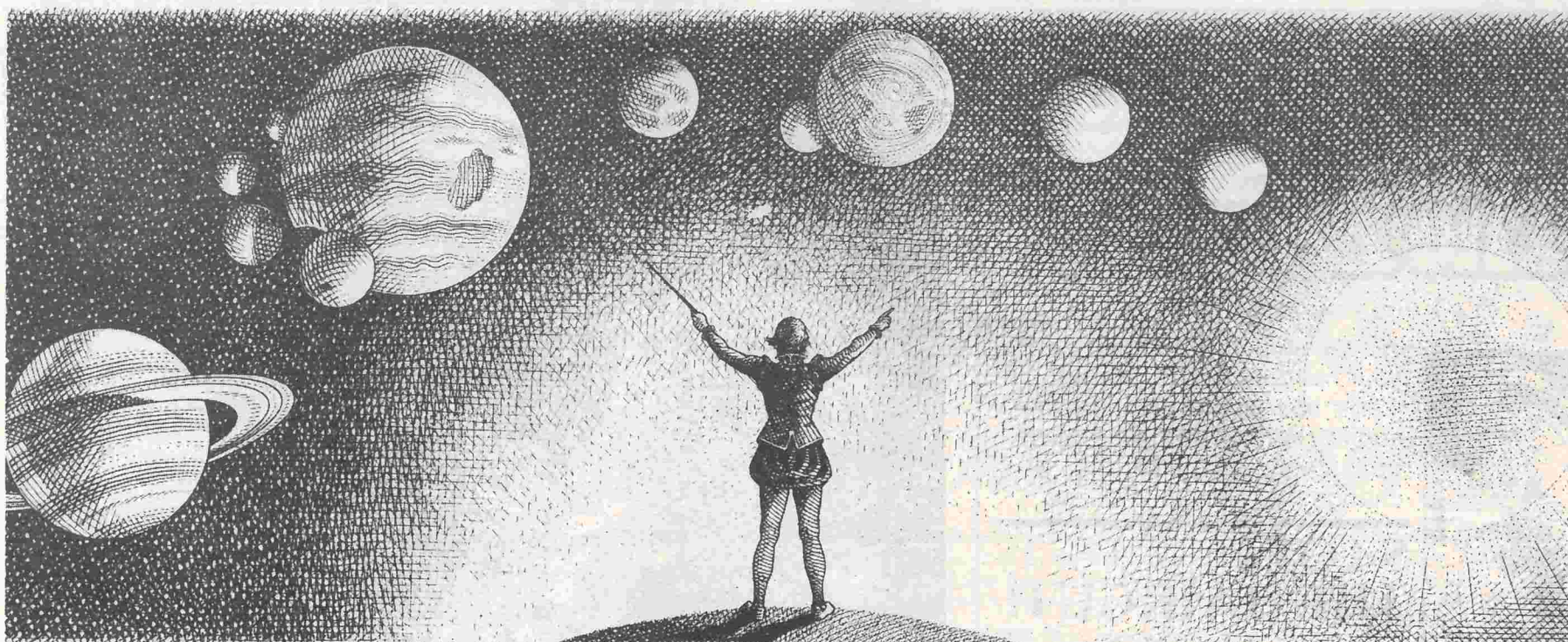
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