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being a victim of the dunk tank. Students paid 25 cents per throw.

## urges parking protest

Hans Hohenner.

The De Anza Parking Committee has once again begun negotiations with various groups of parking consultants. The committee, composed of director of operations Mal Leal; Tom Conom, director of public safety at Foothill College; student trustee Nilofer Merchant; and Paccioretini, estimates that by De Anza will need at least 500 new spaces.

One idea being considered by the committee is to redesign the lots to provide better use of the space we have. Another plan would be to construct a second deck over existing Lots C, E, and the Flint Center lot.

Along the lines of the latter, the committee is considering an offer made by the Ridgmont

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"cap" by 1 percent, which in figures, totals approximately \$1 million.

"We were able to justify some excess average daily attendance," said Ham. The college is currently compiling another report to be finished after this quarter, in hopes that additional funding over the cap will be available for a second year.

"My guess is that we'll get another .5 percent above our cap," Ham said. "It's not a heck of a lot but it does help."

Day students totaled 12,396, and evening students 7,244. The evening numbers should rise because many students add during the first class meeting

Phone registration was popular this quarter, with 7,006 students using Ma bell.

Company, a Texas-based firm specializing in parking facility construction, to loan the college monies needed to finance the building of a second level parking structure. The company would also provide labor, and the loan will be paid back over a 30-year period.

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## Asian Month filled with celebrations that educate

by Steven Chae

April has been deemed Asian/Pacific American Cultural Month here at De Anza.

Deemed officially as a "celebration of the Asian Pacific American spirit in the arts, fashion, cinema, law, politics, education, folk arts, and music," there are other reasons for the month, according to organizer Janny Thai.

"We want to educate non-Asians on the accomplishments of Asians in American society."

According to administration statistics, Asians are by far the largest minority group on campus, numbering 15 percent of the campus population. InterClub council adviser La Donna Yumori-Kaku, who also helped organize the event, believes that the campus at large can learn from this most visible minority.

## DASB fears losing authority of student funds

by Rhonda Lee

The executive members of the De Anza Student Body (DASB) Council are fighting to maintain control over their \$500,000 student account. But the district does not think control will disappear.

DASB vice president of finance John Costa is hoping to co-author a budget policy with district business director Jack Mason. Both groups would share responsibility over student funds.

If matters aren't settled, the Council has two other but less preferable options: to place an injunction against the board of trustees to freeze DASB assets, or to incorporate DASB as a non-profit entity separate from the college. Both options would cost \$4000-5000 in legal fees.

"We want to solve this problem behind closed doors and within a smoke-filled room," said Costa.

"I don't think the student government is losing control," Mason said. The district, he added, has no reason to regulate DASB funds.

Mason believes this problem stemmed from an unfortunate reaction to a normal auditing procedure. "It was a result of internal auditing in the activities office, which is a normal course of events that determines whether the district and college's policies are being followed correctly."

"It's not so much the auditing," Costa said, "but the system." He said he should have been notified earlier, since he wasn't notified directly by Mason, but rather through Donnell Hogan, dean of students.

Pacific Valley Bank, which holds both the district and student funds, would not talk to DASB adviser Greg Druehl nor Costa about DASB funds because their names were not on the signature card.

However, Costa said, the bank would talk to Mason, whose name is also not on the card, probably in part because Mason "is the business director for an \$80 million checking account."

DASB adviser Greg Druehl said the incident is an indication

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Judy Liu, translates English names into Chinese characters in Chinese Brush Painting, part of Asian-Pacific American Cultural Month.