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## Fire arm causes concern

■ Armed Loomis security guard insights scare at ATM

by Dean Carrico  
Staff Writer

The first thing the student noticed was the gun. On Wednesday, April 16, around 8:00, a man was spotted sitting near the Wells Fargo automated teller machine. Protruding out of the bottom of his jacket was a holstered firearm. The student notified security.

"I'm well aware of what a 357 magnum can do," says Ben Rodriguez, director of campus security at De Anza. "I would call for a lot of help before I went in. In no way, shape or form would an officer armed try to handle an armed person without help."

Following procedure, the security department alerted the Cupertino Sheriff's Department who, according to Rodriguez, responded within three to five minutes. Student security helped to cordon off the area, the officers moved in slowly, with pistols drawn and apprehended the suspect.

After the subject was handcuffed, it was discovered that the man worked as a guard for Loomis Armory, and was on campus to guard a technician scheduled to perform maintenance on the ATM machines. The technician later arrived and confirmed the identity of the guard.

"It's just poor judgement," said Rodriguez. "He shouldn't have been in that area."

Part of the problem is with Loomis night uniforms, which Rodriguez feels are not easily identifiable.

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## Owl-Don merger proposed

Study to decide if consolidation of athletic departments "feasible"

by Trey Dania  
Sports Editor

The Owl-Dons of Foothill and De Anza could take the field as early as next year if a study on athletic consolidation lead by Foothill's Judy Handa is seen as favorable to the district Board of Trustees.

Chancellor Leo Chavez says

consolidation is the wrong word and calls the study a "dialogue about establishing or reaffirming the goals of our athletic program."

De Anza Vice President Robert Griffin cautions students not to read too much into the discussions about consolidation. "This is just a program review to determine whether or not we are operating as efficiently as possible

and, if a change did occur, would it be reasonable."

Griffin adds that there are many different areas to be looked at: part-time coaches hired when there are full-time coaches available, maintenance of facilities and the financial aspects.

"This is a business" he said, "and, in any business, you need to make sure you are doing everything possible to ensure improvement. Nothing more, nothing less."

The main discussion is whether or not it is feasible to support identical intercollegiate sports in the same college

district.

"Discussions on the subject of athletic consolidation are not new" says Griffin. "they have been ongoing for the past 2 1/2 years, at least."

One study topic focuses on the advantages and disadvantages of a merger between departments. One advantage seems to be a possible financial savings to the district; fewer teams, fewer coaches and travel costs.

Another advantage is a larger pool of athletes trying out for one team instead of two, thereby making the district's

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## Angry protesters raid Administration for answers



Shelly Duong claps her hands in protest of book fees and contract negotiations, inside the Administration building April 17.

## Students get loud at rally

by Dean Edwards  
Staff Writer

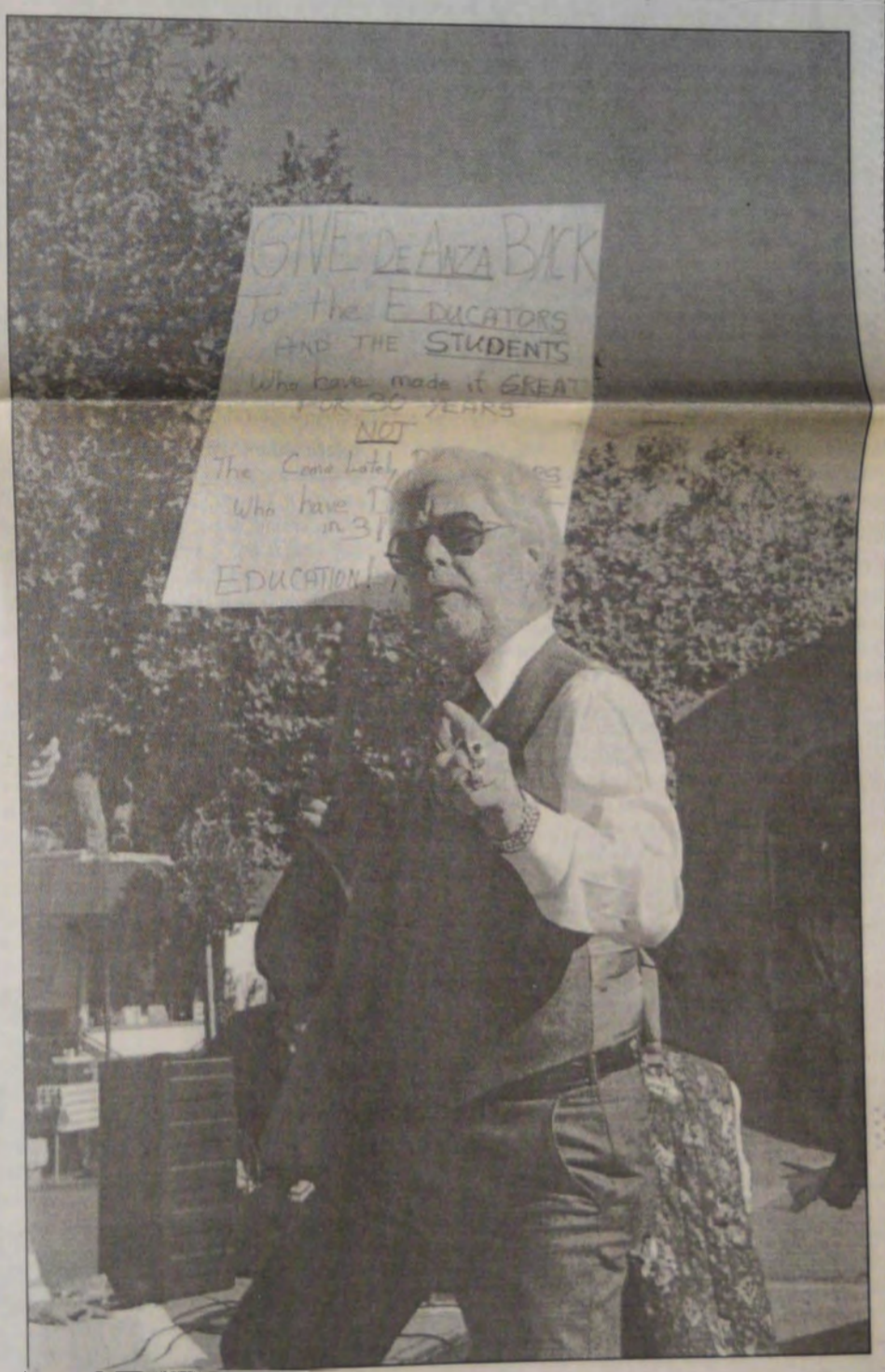
At least 250 students gathered outside the Administration building on April 17 in protest of text book fees and the recent District - Faculty contract negotiations.

The demonstration was organized by several student leaders including Vice President of Programs for the DASB, Tiffany Sommerlad.

Sommerlad said she felt the student response was excellent. "I was nervous that we would not get anyone out

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English instructor, John Milton, passionately supported student and faculty issues at the rally held in what he referred to as "Freedom Square," in the main quad on April 17.



## Foul play benches Dons for a second post season

by Mercedes Adams  
Staff Writer

The Coast Conference hearing board threw the De Anza baseball team a curve when it barred them from post season play at an April 11 hearing to review a possible recruiting violation.

The questions surrounding the alleged violation began when De Anza was contacted by San Jose City College with concerns that the Dons had broken the first contact rule while attending a fund raiser out of their district.

De Anza later wrote a letter to the athletic director of Cabrillo College, Dale Murray, who is the Coast Conference Commissioner. The letter detailed the circumstances at the fund raiser. At the hearing to investigate the alleged viola-

tion, De Anza's baseball team was found guilty of committing a recruiting violation and then sanctioned.

New information has since surfaced and De Anza College is now pursuing an appeal of the decision that the team broke the first contact rule, section 7.013 of the Commission on Athletics Code, at the 13th Annual Hot Stove Banquet on February 3.

Concerned that the baseball team wore their hats and jerseys while selling raffle tickets at the banquet, an event that honors Bay Area baseball players and raises money for amateur baseball, San Jose City College athletic administrator Bert Bonanno contacted De Anza athletic advisor Al Vacio in February.

The attire of the team made them identifiable as De Anza athletes in San

Jose's district, presenting a first contact situation.

Vacio spoke with Commissioner Murray who felt that the team's actions had constituted a violation and also met with then athletic division dean Glen Hanley and Vice President Robert Griffin to discuss the situation.

The baseball team was in the second year of a campus wide athletic probation due to a recruiting violation committed in 1995 by De Anza's marketing department. Due to that probation, any resulting violations of the Athletic Code could produce serious penalties.

Vacio said of the hearing board, "They could have put the whole athletic program on the one year probation."

Another option was also available to the board. "If they wanted to, because

we're on probation from that marketing thing, they could have kicked us out of the Conference," said Vacio.

Griffin and Hanley told Vacio to write a letter to the Coast Conference. See SANCTIONS, page 6

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# Coast conference No. 1 in sacrifice lies

On April 11 a Coast Conference hearing board decided that the De Anza Dons baseball team had committed a recruiting violation by wearing, get this, their "hats and jerseys" at a fund raiser for amateur baseball.

The Dons continued their winning ways on the field but off the field a complex war was being waged against them.

Vice President of Instruction, Robert Griffin attended a hearing with members of the Coast Conference and was presented with information by a board member that made him "assume" that De Anza was guilty of a recruiting violation.

This information was presented to the board by Mike Garcia, head coach of Cañada's baseball team, with whom the Dons happened to be in a pennant race with.

The information was that the "Hot Stove Banquet", a local fund raiser, was a function with many high school athletes in attendance this year, as it had been in past years.

With this information the Coast Conference sanctioned De Anza by eliminating them from post season play this year.

Now, keep in mind that this is the first year the Dons were eligible to compete in post season play after their last recruiting debacle (we won't even go there) and the players that joined the team last year joined knowing that, regardless of how good they were, they would not be

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able to play in (last years) post season. This year was their saving grace. They had looked forward for two years to being able to 'have the chance' to compete in the post season.

The post season is where all the scouts go to watch potential athletes for their 4-year universities and professional farm clubs. So you can imagine how important making the post season is. Especially for a student who wants to get an education with an athletic scholarship.

Keep all that in mind and go back to the board meeting when information was being presented to Robert Griffin.

Be aware that the information given by Garcia was in fact false. The "Hot Stove Banquet" was not a function attended by high school athletes.

Compounding the situation was the fact that Jim Hephill, president of the group that hosts the event, had informed the conference commissioner, Dale Murray, (who happens to be the athletic advisor of Cabrillo College which is in first place at the moment) that the banquet was not a high school athletic function. (Hm

1 + 1 = 2?) Murray refused to allow this information to be presented to the board, and for some crazy reason Hemphill felt as though he had been intentionally shut out altogether.

Could Garcia be presenting false information to the board to strengthen Cañada's chances of reaching the post season? (Now that's not exactly out in left field - is it?)

Is Murray's association with Cañada coloring his judgement?

Should Griffin have known about the tight playoff race between the three schools before he "assumed" that we had committed a recruiting violation? Of course, that would have been the informed way to go.

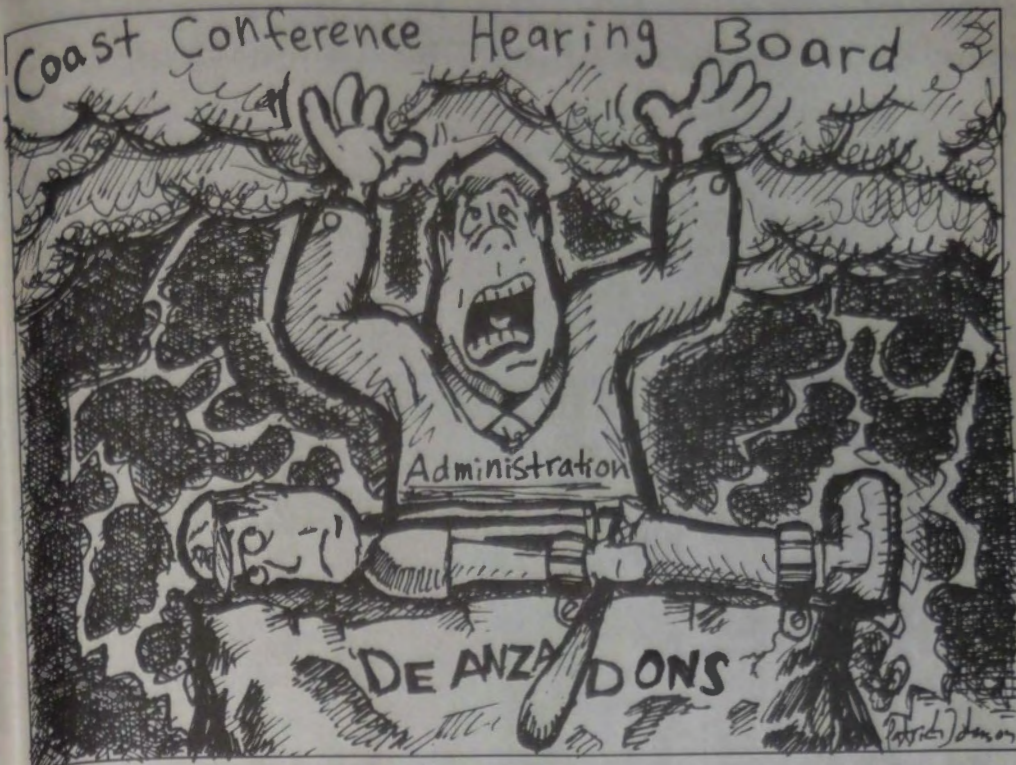
Who is really hurt here? The players on all three baseball teams. We are sure that the players of Cañada and Cabrillo were informed that De Anza had been sanctioned. The Dons were informed, of course.

The Coast Conference needs to look at just how these events took place and whether or not there was any "colored judgement" used in choosing what (facts?) to look at.

If college athletes learn that you can railroad one team in order to win, then exactly what kind of education are they receiving?

If it is found that there was unfair practices used, should the board members involved be sanctioned?

The editorial board of La Voz feels that Griffin should be sanctioned for making an uncharacteristic misinformed decision that has



our baseball team suffering unnecessarily.

Tell y'all what. Here is a little list of 'stats' easily obtained by a La Voz staff member. Check 'em out and you be the judge. Then maybe a letter or two from any concerned student directed to the board and Vice President Griffin may help out all of those clueless decision maker-

Of course we can't really blame anyone. It's a wonder

Administrators have time to actually make decisions with all the meetings they attend regularly!

	NORTH	OVERALL
Cabrillo	11 - 6	18 - 15
De Anza	10 - 7	18 - 15
Cañada	9 - 7 - 1	17 - 15
San Mateo	9 - 8	16 - 17
Skyline	5 - 11 - 1	7 - 24
San Fran	1 - 16	

So there it is, in black and white. And no matter how hard we try to understand how such a detrimental decision was made with out any research what so ever, we can't.

Should athletes planning to participate in De Anza sports during the following scholastic year be worried? Worried of training and stressing to balance classes with practices in an effort to excel, only to be let down by a poor misguided soul?

## Need for phone activity

By Dean Edwards  
Staff Writer

Have you ever tried to get an operator by calling the main phone number at De Anza College? It would appear that the time normally available between classes is not long enough! Recently I phoned 864-5678. A recorded voice greeted me, offering several options. After first choosing option 3, the list of frequently requested numbers, my call was redirected to an operator. Time: 11:24 a.m. Less than a minute later another pre-recorded message offered further instruction: "All lines are still busy. This is the last message you will hear. Please stay on the line for the next available operator." Time: 11:25 a.m.

It would seem that anyone attempting to phone the campus is met with the silence of the grave. There isn't even muzak; only one message informing the caller to standby. Only the sounds of silence. So what does one do while waiting, waiting, waiting? Perhaps the college might offer a special one unit class in creative telephone waiting techniques? The course would, in practice, have to be a distance learning experience. Perhaps one hour lab and one hour lecture per week? Of course, we all know that those classes never actually have lectures, only lab time. Anyone who has ever taken a basic word processing class at the CAOS Lab knows that. Then again, how would such a course be graded? What would be on the final exam? Maybe a tape recording of the silence of a typical phone call to the campus switchboard might suffice? While waiting for the promised operator, (remember those busy operators?) I did have the opportunity of working on some homework for an English Writing class and caught

up on the latest news from CNN. This may be a clever technique to create a new type of on-line study hall. If so, a speaker phone is highly advisable for course work and lab exercises! Without such an essential augmentation to a home or office phone, Tiger Balm or Ben Gay, while not required, is STRONGLY recommended. Time: 11:14 a.m. My fifty minute laboratory on the creative aspects of silence in telecommunications being over, its time to log-off, err, hang-up. Choosing to hang around after class for a few minutes, I finally move on. Time: 11:20 a.m.

It is truly an amazing opportunity. At no time was I interrupted by unwanted phone calls. Only the silence of the ages greeted my patient ears while reflecting on the marvels of modern telecommunications at De Anza. This new distance learning experience could be made available on demand. Even the normal \$9 registration fee might be waived. There are no mandatory meeting times. The course would be entirely self-paced and NO TEXTBOOK is required. A special 500 page course syllabus is already available in the campus bookstore for \$29.95. Simply ask for a ream of laser or ink-jet paper. (Hint: most will find it far less expensive to substitute any special materials with a generic ream of paper for \$4.95. These are also available in the campus bookstore.)

A special help line can also be made available at the same phone number for those requiring additional information on course needs. Each student must, of course, demonstrate an ability to act in a responsible, creative and independent manner. Who knows, this telecommunications course might become so popular that additional sections would become a necessity. However, who would you call to add the class? And so it goes. . . And so it goes. . .

## Chip lovers beware, the bag is half empty, and no H2O

Potato chip lovers pay special attention to the starchy side of life. To have their own grips. Lately I've been thinking that there's a conspiracy afoot. You know what I'm talking about, when you open up the bag, expecting it to be full, and what do you see: half a bag lingering down on the bottom. I know that it's all a matter of perspective. Is the bag half empty or half full? For me, when I open the potato chip bag, and it's half empty, it's half empty. This is no glass of water. I want a full bag of chips.

I don't get too philosophical about my food, many of you know the story of the half-full glass of water. But for those who you don't remember the parable, here's the classic situation: a glass of water sits on the table. One person (the optimist) says the glass is half full, and the other person (the pessimist) says the glass is half empty. I don't fit in to either of the two categories. I'm the third person sitting at the table, who gets up, goes to the cupboard, gets out another glass, and fills it up to the top. No argument there.

The glass full. The half-full bag conspiracy is the least of my problems. The potato chip manufacturers have started to change the size of the packaging. A prominent potato chip manufacturer has decided to make a "Trial Size." I'm a little intimidated by this turn of events. Is this the official potato chip bag of the Oklahoma bombing trial? Will Lance Ito get a potato chip contract? Did they consult with Johnny Cochran or Christopher Darden? I wonder if OJ Simpson or Timothy McVeigh like potato chip. You can't eat just one. They're addictive. I'm sure the conspiracy must be the surgeon general was paid off by the potato chip manufacturer to keep this one quiet. I've heard that he controls March 1 events.

Keep it quiet. This is just between you and me. The potato chip companies have known this for years. You eat one chip and say good-bye to your house. You'll have to hawk it to pay for your potato chip eating habit. If you're hawking don't buy an onion dip. I'm sure you know you because what I have to hear with you may save your life. The onion dip mixed with the starches in the chips speeds up the process so quickly that you won't be able to make it home without stopping at 7-11 to buy a bag of chips. Go into the nearest 7-11 and take a

## Triviality

Spencer Hill

look at the layout of the store. You walk in and what is the first thing you see? Right next to the coffee is the potato chip rack just sitting there calling your name. Spencer. Spencer. You know the chips and the coffee are strategically placed so people can get to them easily. And we all know that coffee isn't addictive either. The reason why there's a Starbucks every half mile isn't because of their quality service and immaculately clean kept stores. When you ask people why they go to Starbucks, they don't say, "Because I like the stools," nor do they say, "I just love their dani des." You know coffee's addictive. There are coffee places open 24 hours. Not only that, but many coffee places have drive-thrus too.

The coffee companies have diversified. There's coffee candy, coffee ice cream, coffee. You can't just order coffee. If you went into a coffee house and asked for a cup of coffee they would look at you in a strange manner. "What do you want?" "Coffee." "I know. What kind?" "The black kind?" "Well, there's Cafe Au Lait, Irish Roast with cream, without cream, House Blend, etc., etc."

Sugar. Do you need sugar to get the full effect? As if the coffee doesn't quite do it for you. Just hit me with some sugar. And you know the wanna-be health freaks out there who are driving to work in the morning. They haven't eaten breakfast, they're late for work, and they think, "Hey I'll just add some milk—milk's healthy." And then there's Espresso for those people who don't have the time to drink regular coffee, and need a 200 proof shot glass. If you're not addicted by then, you can bear it all. If you can take an Espresso and still be able to walk straight, you're ready for the hard stuff. Cigarettes. What? Cigarettes? They're not dangerous. The tobacco companies say they're not addictive. But recently as part of a legal settlement, one tobacco company agreed to add a more stringent

warning label on its cigarette packs, stating explicitly that smoking is addictive and causes lung cancer. They're simple, harmless. Even a child could smoke a cigarette, and the do. First I'd like to throw out the standard statistics. There are 419,000 smoking-related illnesses that are attributed to smoking. \$92 billion dollars are spent each year on hospital costs and the result is the loss of productivity of these ill workers. Smoking is responsible for 87% of lung cancer cases.

I apologize for the "numbers drill." I know people don't need another lecture. I don't intend to lecture. The information that I give is intended for those who do not smoke. Why? Because 46 million American quit smoking every year. Perhaps you may think that this is another guilt trip, it is not. The 46 million people who have quit have done two things: kept trying and found a friend to give them support. Simply put, the information I give is intended for those who do not smoke because they can have the most powerful force in helping other people quit who have the most difficulty in doing so.

Ironically, telling someone that they "don't have any will power" or that they're "weak in high school" is counterproductive. Only through understanding can someone help one another. I recommend that non-smokers are informed on what it's like to smoke. Smokers know the information will be there, they're the target. Non-smokers will look at this through the eyes of a smoker and understand why.

I have found the American Lung Association to be a good source of information. You can contact them for more information at 1-800-LUNG-USA. And, for those of you who are addicted to the Internet, the American Lung Association can be found at www.lungusa.org. I've found the section entitled, "Nicotine Addiction and Cigarettes" to be the most help in understanding the craving a smoker has and how the cigarette functions in their daily lives.

At this point, I apologize if it seems that I sound pretentious. I don't mean to be preachy, just provide some credible source of information. After all, I've never smoked a cigarette. I don't drink coffee. And, I prefer tortilla chips.

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# Students protest high book fees

## ■ Lack of participation by the administration creates tension

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there. A lot of hard knowledge was shared and we got the Administration's attention," he said.

Students have often complained about text book prices. But when some of the faculty decided to protest the District by "working to contract," the DASB Senate office reported numerous student complaints that they were unable to add classes.

However, De Anza's enrollment as a whole has increased this year, due to the opening of new sections in impacted departments.

Vice President of Finance for the DASB, Jewell A. Ramirez commented, "...the college is busy giving us the short end of the stick by not allowing a reasonable number of students in a classroom, which results in students being delayed in their goals!"

Terri O'Connor, director of marketing, communications and development for De Anza College expressed concern regarding the perception by some students that the management at De Anza does not respect them.

Nathan Miller, Executive Vice President of the DASB was impressed with the number of stu-

dents that took an hour from their class time to show that they were "fed up."

In reference to the fact that no member of the administration accepted repeated invitations to speak at the rally, Miller stated, "I was disappointed, but not surprised, that members of the administration were unwilling to even acknowledge what the students were saying."

Sommerlad stated that Griffin was asked three times to speak. But declined each time.

Vice President of Instruction and Student Services, Robert Griffin was unavailable for comment.

However, Miller also noted that Dean of College Services, Gregory Druehl, did attend the following DASB Senate meeting, where he said that he was looking forward to working with students to find ways of reducing bookstore prices.

Druehl also informed members of the Senate about a plan to create an ad hoc committee to investigate the reduction of book store prices, composed of a division dean, two faculty members, two students and the new bookstore manager, as well as staff responsible for ordering textbooks. The two students will be

appointed by DASB President José Fesas per Druehl's request.

Miller reinforced the fact that the Senate's concern is "with the students. The students have been caught in the middle."

Sommerlad agreed stating that the faculty was using the students as a "playing chip" with the administration.

Students who attended the protest outside the Administration building and later marched inside the building, holding signs and chanting, "STOP THE ABUSE!" seemed to show more anger over text book prices than anything else.

President Fesas who took the mic several times during the demonstration, at one point even suggested students purchase a few Persian rugs and lay them out in the main quad and hold a student run book "flea market." He argued that by selling used text books back and forth to each other with no administrative interference, students would surely be able to obtain as well as pay "decent, more reasonable" prices.

Druehl's projected deadline for the completion of the proposed book store study is sometime before the Fall quarter begins.

President Martha Kanter previously stated a concern for students needs, but was in a meeting at the time of the demonstration and consequently was not in attendance.

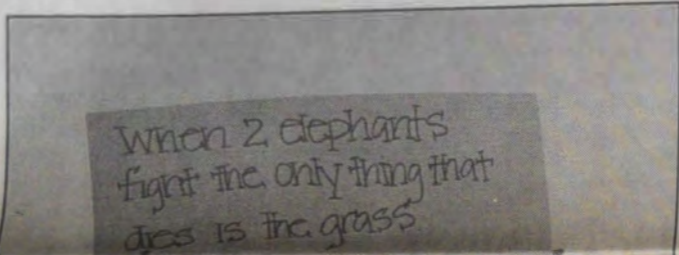
Kanter is currently out of town and could not be reached for further comment.

Patry Guerrero and Dean Carrico also contributed to this story.



Top: Rhonda Planka speaks to a crowd of students gathered in front of the Administration building in protest of book store prices and District-Faculty contract negotiations, Apr. 17. Top Left: Rashmi Tajani holds a sign in rally. Left: Another student addresses concerns over book store prices. Bottom Right: John Milton leads a group of students in a procession inside the Admin. building, chanting "Stop the abuse!" Bottom Left: Following the procession, students conducted a 'sit in' in the Admin building.

Photos by Douglas Rider and Tim Murphy



# Dead movie turns cold

## Virgin director attempts to turn audience on to death

By David R. Brooks  
Film Critic

When dealing with the love of the dead there is a very fine line between interesting and disgusting.

In her first movie, "Kissed", Lynne Stopkewich, the director, tries carefully not to cross this line. The movie is about a young woman, played by Molly Parker, who can not help but be erotically turned on by cold flesh.

As a child, she starts off by collecting dead animals and rubbing them onto herself. She soon becomes bored with only dead animals and as a young woman she gets a job in a mortuary. Automatically she is turned on to the embalming process, where she gets easy access to fresh stiffs.

The problem when you make a movie about the basest form of necrophilia, is that you have already crossed the line.

Stopkewich cunningly tries to repeatedly make the audience sympathize with the main character. She uses voice-overs and white light to try to make the whole experience seem as though it emanates from some strange sort of holiness.

The story gives no explanation to why this young woman has become a necrophile. It only touches upon the fact that she feels a form of catharsis when she "crosses over".

Then, for some other unexplained reason, our heroine decides to take on a real live lover. Peter Outerbridge.

Outerbridge plays the med student who turns out to be sicker than her. From this point on, it seems that Stopkewich has used up all her tricks, and the movie becomes nauseatingly predictable.

It almost seems like the director

made this movie to shock people, but then in an attempt to make it work tried to make it palatable.

Film is an incredibly powerful medium. And the fact that this movie comes close to helping the audience accept, or even like, necrophilia, is scary to say the least.

The subject is not a new one. The newness about this movie is the approach. Never before have films taken such a straight on exploration of the physical side of necrophilia.

Films such as Hitchcock's "Vertigo" and Soavi's "Cemetery Man" have incorporated necrophiliatic themes. In these movies the protagonists are in love, and when their loves are lost to hooded angel of death, they seek out their love in order to love again. In this way, they are "sleeping with the dead", but not with the physical dead but more of the memory of the dead.

Unlike these movies we have no idea why this young woman sleeps with the deceased. She claims to love each and every body in a different and special way, but she has no reason to love them.

It seems that her affliction is more of a erotic perversion than a true need for "dead lovin".

If the film had explored why she loved the specific cadavers, say maybe they were old friends of hers, or secret crushes of hers, or even enemies of hers, it might have helped makes this movie enjoyable. Instead, Stopkewich leaves the audience with what one patron claimed to be, "a strange emptiness that is not unlike having your stomach pumped."

### Kissed

★★

Not Rated

Director: Lynne

Stopkewich

Running Time: 1 hour,

28 minutes

# Club Day: Clubs perform in Club Day contests to promote and recruit new members



La Voz / Sandy Chiang

Members of the Pilipino United Student Organization (PUSO) performed a traditional Philippine dance on a stage in front of the Administration building during club day, Thur. in spirit of club promotion and recruitment.

# 'Flamingos' leaves much to be desired

By David R. Brooks  
Film Critic

John Waters once said having people puke during his movies is like having a standing ovation, and after watching "Pink Flamingos" I know what he means. "Perversion Galore" might be a better name for this movie. Everything from transvestitism, coprophilia, bestiality, masturbation, feet fetishism, incest, rape and exhibition help this movie more than earn its NC-17 rating.

This whole circus of perversion consists of Waters' usual Baltimore cast. The 300 pound super transvestite, Divine, is both the star and the protagonist in this film. She not only plays the filthiest person alive but in the end of the film proves to

be the filthiest actress/actor alive as well.

The story starts out in a little pink motor home where we learn that Divine has been named the filthiest person alive by a local tabloid newspaper. Divine lives with her mom, Mama Edie, a cradle ridden overweight egg eater who seems to have more than one screw loose, her son, Crackers, who at first looks only like a hippy but then turns into a very sick (perverted) murderer, and Cotton, I have no idea what the relation is, but she is a voyeur and she sleeps with Divine which would make her a lesbian but in this case I have no idea.

The problem starts when Raymond and Connie Marble decide that it is an outrage that they

were overlooked as the filthiest people. From this point on it becomes a war of filthiness, where Raymond and Connie Marble try to out-filthy and dethrone the self proclaimed god, Divine.

The details I will spare but the overall result is shock feast of filthy deed after filthy deed. The movie continues this way until the end where as I mentioned before Divine proves that he/she is truly filthy even in real life.

After the movie, John Waters shows us some of the scenes that didn't make it. By this time we have been so desensitized that stuff doesn't even seem bad.

There isn't much in this movie that is really good. None of the actors in this film can act. One source states that all they can do is over act. The camera work, done by Waters, is very shaky. The dialogue

is extremely bad, and it seems like all of it is the voice of a very flamboyant Waters.

The film is bad but does have funny, although sometimes disgusting, parts and the interesting style of not cutting but rather moving the camera around as the story dictates is interesting.

After 25 years, we learn that some things don't lose their touch, like "Pink Flamingos"'s ability to shock and turn the stomach of any unfortunate movie goer.

### Pink Flamingos

★★

Rated: NC-17

Director: John Waters

Running Time: 1 hour, 32 minutes.

# Political activist Angela Davis speaks at Flint Center

by Patty Guerrero  
Staff Writer

Long time radical political activist, Angela Davis, spoke to a curious student audience at the Flint Center during Club Day.

Cynthia Kaufman who was on the Women's History Month planning committee, brain stormed the idea for Davis' visit. "She's someone whom I've admired for a really long time and I just thought it would be wonderful to bring her to campus to share her wisdom with the students," said Kaufman.

Davis' visit which cost an approximate \$4,000 and included the Flint Center rental, publicity and speaker fees, was almost completely funded by students. "DASB put in a lot of money for this talk. Some of the money also came from clubs as well," said Kaufman.

Inter-Cultural Studies Instructor, Carolyn Wilkins-Greene, met Davis about 18 years ago when she was teaching at Santa Clara University where Davis gave a speech during a conference. "I've always admired the work of Angela Davis. It's a contemporary of mine, we're about the same age," said Wilkins-Greene.

Wilkins-Greene told her students which are currently studying ethnic and racial stratification related to the prison and criminal justice systems, would benefit from hearing Davis' speech entitled the "Prison Industrial Complex."

Conceding Davis' reputation as a self proclaimed radical, there was a seemingly positive climate among the faculty surrounding Davis' visit. "A lot of people were really excited. Especially a lot of people who are

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-Angela Davis



little bit older than me who really remember her when she was a household name," said Kaufman.

Kaufman also commented on the event's apparent success, considering most of the younger students had never heard of Davis before.

"To me that doesn't say anything bad about the students, rather about how the media works, the way our educational system works and the way history is taught and experienced in our culture," commented Kaufman.

Wilkins-Greene agreed and stated, "there are some people who are being conveniently left out of our contemporary history discussions. I'm surprised that students really haven't heard her name."

Administration of Justice student, Rhonda Planka, truly admires Davis and commented, "if you don't stand up for something, you will sit down for everything."

Davis, which at one point was on the FBI's most wanted list for her political activism, and eventually served time in several Federal and State correctional facilities across the country, made several personal statements concerning the criminal justice system in the United States. Davis

commented, "all of us are afraid of crime, and we assume that prisons are built to protect us from it. In reality, prisons manufacture crime."

Davis remembers learning how to 'boost things,' or 'hop lift' in prison. According to Davis there was not very much to do. So the women would take turns showing each other how to hold things under their clothes, between their legs and walk away as if they were leaving a store. She commented that she learned how to be more of a 'criminal' in prison than as a regular citizen.

Davis also believes that the prison system in this country is very much based on slavery with regards to prisoners' rights and labor issues. According to Davis, prisoners are becoming more and more integrated into our economy. "The vestige of slavery can still be seen in the prison system, and they're not just making licen plates," he said.

Activism was not something Davis came to as a result of what she referred to as an "epiphany." It was really just about the way I had decided to live my life," he said.

Davis urged the lack of public interest and media attention to her work, to the loss of human rights

connected with activism today. She feels that being an activist these days is no longer glamorous. "There was a time when it was romantic. And although it's not as romantic as it used to be, it's more important that it's ever been before," she said.

Davis urged that activism can start in the classroom. Not being afraid to stand up and raise critiques even if the instructor will most likely challenge it, is one example she gave.

Activists strive for change. This has been a life long quest for Davis. She urged, "as we approach the next millennium, we need to think about how to generate some excitement in this country about change - radical change!"

Davis ended her lecture with a question and answer period in which the audience enthusiastically participated in.

And after signing books outside the Flint, Davis met with a group of concerned students on the Hinson Campus Center patio to discuss ways of starting support groups between students and prisoners. Student, Jeremiah Calvillo-Zuazua stated, "(Davis) is a living example that we can all stand up for what we believe in."



La Voz / Tim Murphy

Angela Davis lectured on the "Prison Industrial Complex" in the Flint Center during Club Day.

# DASB cuts affect recycling program

## Recycling center in need of help

by John Clarke  
Staff Writer

"We have a recycle center?" is a question Ami Davis and Leslie Brown hear far too often. The two are the student coordinators of De Anza's recycling center.

Every week the duo make their rounds of the campus picking up big blue bins full of cans and bottles. They take them to a little known, far off place (behind the baseball field) to be meticulously sorted by hand.

The center consists of three broken down sheds and a number of bins lining the inside perimeter of the fence. Two of the sheds are the kind found in backyards, one of which is the center's main office.

Another shed, crudely constructed of wood and plastic, facilitates the center's paper sorting operation. Because of the poor construction of the shed however, paper becomes soaked during rains which makes it extremely difficult to sort. In addition, the absence of insulation makes the winter months almost unbearable to work in. The sheds are the centers only source of cover for

employees, so the cans and bottles must be stored outside rain or shine.

It is evident that the campus does very little to support this program. Except for the personal time spent by the center's adviser Julie Phillips, the operation is run entirely on student effort and has been responsible for recycling many tons of paper, glass, and aluminum since it began six years ago.

The Center has previously relied on the DASB Senate for funding. Recently, however the DASB cut the funding down from \$13,000 for '96-'97, to below \$4000 for '97-'98. With this low budget, it is very unlikely that the center will be able to continue without outside help.

DASB President, José Fesas, feels that recycling should be a profit generating enterprise.

"It should make money or at least break even," Fesas remarked.

The income from recycling, however, is much less than the amount needed to pay for the employees, equipment, and facilities necessary to keep the operation running. The center estimated that

\$3,000 would be needed to adequately run the operation.

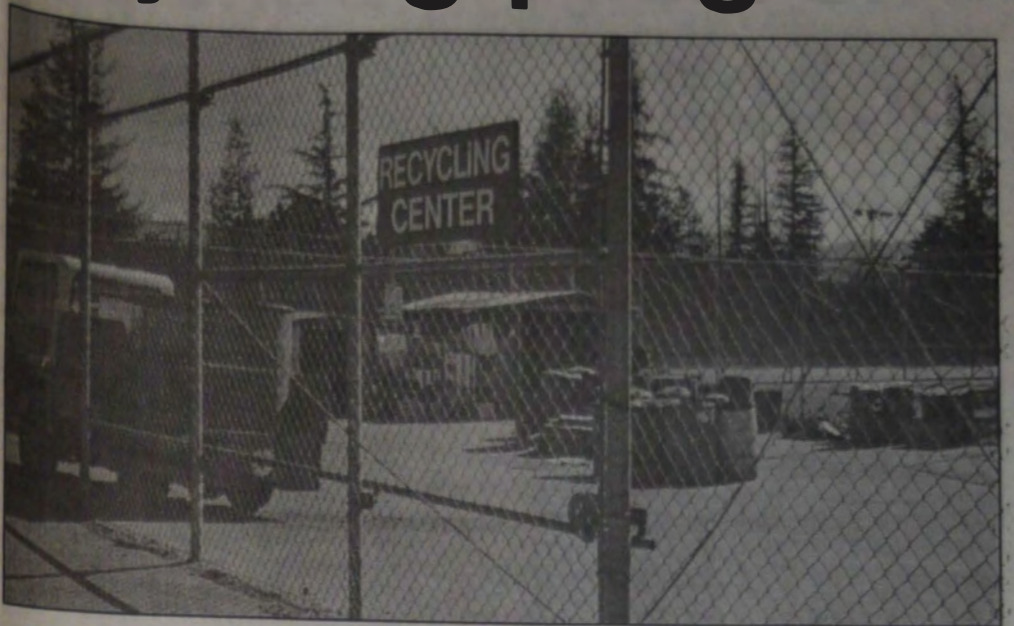
Fesas believes it is very important for the campus to continue recycling. He is currently working with the DASB Senate on researching ways to keep the center going.

Fesas feels it is possible for the DASB Senate to fund research to start a more efficient recycling program. One program Fesas has in mind, is to bring in organizations such as Sacred Heart, who works to employ the homeless, and had them recycle what is on campus.

"Certainly, our interests are with the students first. So, if the students could come up with a money making or at least a break even idea, we could help them get started. Then, at that point it would be a worth while expenditure of funds because we would know that eventually it will become independent," said Fesas.

For Phillips, who is the head of the Environmental Studies Program, keeping the students involved is a definite priority. She feels that the center is an important educational resource.

"We're getting ready to start sub-



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De Anza's student run recycling center, which is located next to the baseball field, is in danger of becoming a memory after funding for next year's program was cut by the DASB.

mitting plans for a new Environmental studies building in the recycling area. It will be a two story building with the bottom floor being a recycling facility. We want to make it part of our waste management degree program. It would be

one of the first two year programs in the state. We want it to be a student working lab," she said.

Fesas, like Phillips, is optimistic and hopes to see the best come of the Recycling Center.

"I would be willing to listen to

any suggestions the center had," Fesas commented.

He added, "We could certainly work with them to make what we decide for the recycling program to be something that's going to please everybody."

# Kennedy demands environmental justice

by Lisa Golden & Patty Guerrero  
Copy Editor & Editor in Chief

Robert Kennedy Jr. spoke at the Flint Center on April 18, as part of a speaker series sponsored by Foothill College and organized by Richard Hening dean of community services at De Anza.

In an exclusive interview with La Voz, Kennedy spoke passionately about the effects of global pollution, his personal hobbies and the student protest that occurred on campus earlier in the week.

Kennedy's speech entitled "Our Environmental Destiny," focused on environmental problems including polluted rivers and bays, and the consequent extinction of species in the U.S. due to massive amounts of industrial pollution. Communities should "preserve nature not for nature's sake, but because it enriches our lives economically, aesthetically and culturally," he urged.

Kennedy belongs to an organization known as "The Hudson River Keepers" which he joined in 1966. The organization supports commercial fisheries on the river and protects the river by reporting polluters. So far to date, the organization has filed over 100 successful actions and forced polluters to spend approximately \$150,000 in damages. "I love my job. . . I love fighting against the bad guys," said Kennedy.

There are now over 19 River Keeper organizations in the U.S. And our very own San Francisco Bay Keepers, directed by Michael Lozeau, is the most successful.

Other highlights from Kennedy's speech included "welfare cowboys" and foreign companies that mine on U.S. soil and cut our trees and then dump their pollutants in our rivers. Kennedy raised the points that federal taxpayers pay \$250,000 to build roads so that foreign logging companies can come into American forests and cut trees.

And because of a law passed in 1872 (never changed because of foreign political clout), foreign companies can buy land to mine on for a mere \$2.50 an acre. They then suck out the land's natural resource, dump toxic waste such as mercury in nearby rivers, then sell the land for an average of \$10,000 an acre to American. "You get the gold and we get the



La Voz / Sandy Chiang

Robert Kennedy Jr. takes a passionate stab at environmental polluters and other "bad guys" during his speech at the Flint April 18.

shaft. . . Capitol Hill loves to treat the planet as if it were a business and liquidation," said Kennedy.

As if that wasn't bad enough, according to Kennedy, poor minorities are the people who get hurt the worst by polluters, Kennedy stated that East L.A. is the most contaminated zip code in California.

Ironically, while some of the country is being polluted beyond recognition, the U.S. is desperately trying to preserve its natural treasures. Kennedy contrasted Europe's exquisite man made gardens and giant cathedrals to the U.S.' awe inspiring national forests and the Grand Canyon. Kennedy stated that Americans didn't have the architectural gems of Europe, "we chose instead to memorialize the handiwork of God."

Kennedy's true passion outside of the public eye is to raise and race falcons. "I've done that since I was 11 years old," he said with a beaming polished grin. The falcons he admired as a child were a salmon-pink color and could fly an incredible 200 mph.

Jokingly during his speech, he admitted that it had been more interesting to watch the birds swoop down and catch pigeons outside the White House windows, than to watch what was going on inside when he used to visit his uncle (President John F. Kennedy) there. "My children will never see that because (the particular falcon) is now extinct due to DDT. If we lose a single species, we lose a sense of the Divine," said Kennedy.

Kennedy's childhood memories, religious upbringing and respect for nature have long played a key role in his environmental activism. Born into one of, if not the most powerful political families in America, Kennedy's love of nature is what lead him to practice and teach environmental law. However, it is obvious that in a very humble way Kennedy uses his influence to rally support for his causes.

He believes in standing up for worth while causes, and stated in regards to De Anza's recent student protest, "I believe it (student protests) are the most effective way to get their needs met. I would support it."

Kennedy also added that student government on campus was a good way for students to practice and become involved in democratic student leadership.

In a greater sense, the lack of responsible government leadership which has culminated attacks on the environment such as the recent attempt to kill the Endangered Species Act, has contributed to the deprivation of much of the countries wild life. On a more alarming scale, the amount of global daily destruction remains a constant heart ache for Kennedy.

He emphasized that "we didn't inherit this planet from our ancestors. We borrow it from our children."

For more information on how you can become involved with the San Francisco Bay Keepers call 1-800-KEEP-BAY.

# La Voz On Air receives new viewing schedule for Spring

After one successful quarter, La Voz on Air is back.

La Voz on Air is a public access television show. The show was created by Gino Do, former La Voz (print) Editor in Chief. Gino's vision was to create a "newscast with a personality".

In Gino's vision he saw an opportunity for actors to get experience acting, for writers to get experience writing, for grips and gaffers and whatever other little technical niches of TV/Film to experience in their respective little slots. Basically he created an environment where things happen.

Not only does La Voz on Air provide a experience for hard working students but it also provides an actual service. It brings what La Voz brings to newsprint, to the television set, the news. This news is not any ordinary news, it is news pertinent

to the students of De Anza. Hosting the show is the very beautiful and talented Gina Vakili. She introduces the different segments and delivers the news brief. Sports editor and gourmet chef, Trey Dunia, contributes his part by presenting the sporting news to La Voz on Air. David Rigel Brooks plays the double role of "film critter" and director of the show. With enough personality to share, Spencer Hill gives his outlook on life and his perception of


what is really going on.

Out of the studio, La Voz on Air has four beautiful and talented on location reporters, Mercedes Adams, Patty Guerrero, Gina Whitson and the fashion queen "Shadi".

The Talent along with the crew, put it all together to create a half of an hour of not just news but pure viewing satisfaction.

If you want to be a part of La Voz on Air, or want to see old shows or are just curious contact Gino or David at La Voz in L-41.

## DASB President, José Fesas' column will be back in two weeks!



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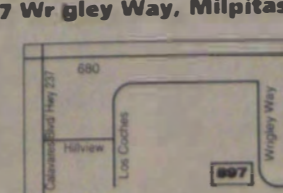
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# One team for both schools

OWL-DONS, from front page

Former De Anza head football coach Charlie Elder agrees. He thinks that consolidation would help field a better football team for the district and adds that "If an athlete wants to play football he will go to whichever of the two schools that offer football. If not, I wouldn't want him on my team anyway."

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De Anza Athletic Director Al Vacio doesn't think so. He explains that "the concept for consolidation relies heavily on the assumption that students who want to participate in (intercollegiate) sports will try out for that sport regardless of which school they happen to be attending," says Vacio. "It just doesn't happen that way. You will end up losing players because of the lack of continuity."

Vacio gives examples of successful sports at De Anza that have been consolidated and transferred to Foothill, such as men's volleyball, and cites that because of the lack of continuity between the two schools, there is no longer a men's volleyball program at Foothill.

"This is true," says Foothill's athletic director Sue Gatlin, "we no longer have a men's volleyball program, but not because of consolidation. If we kept men's volleyball we would only have one, maybe two other schools to compete against because there are few schools in our conference who offer this sport."

When asked about her feelings on consolidation, Gatlin said she would support the decision of the Board of Trustees but added that if consolidation does occur, "there is a chance that some students could be hurt."

There are some opinions within the district that think Foothill's athletic department is faltering and is in need of consolidation just to stay afloat. "They don't even have a baseball team for crying out loud!" says one district employee who asked not to be identified. "What's next, football?"

One rumor has Marshall Sperbeck, Foothill's head football coach, pushing for consolidation in order to strengthen his team. When asked about this rumor Sperbeck replied that consolidation was "not an issue" and refused further comment.

# Dons playoff chance in jeopardy

SANCTIONS, from front page  
Commissioner detailing the circumstances surrounding the possible athletic violation.

Jim Hemphill, President of Santa Clara Valley Baseball Fund raiser and founder of the Hot Stove Banquet, knew that the Coast Conference was holding the hearing on April 11th, and wrote a letter to Murray stating that he would provide information about the Hot Stove Banquet to the board.

Hemphill said that he told Commissioner Murray, "I would be glad to go before their committee at this hearing and explain exactly what happened."

"[Murray] made the exact quote to me," said Hemphill, "Your presence is not necessary."

At the hearing, the board made their decision based on the comments of Cañada baseball coach Mike Garcia that the out of district event at which the Dons wore partial uniforms was a high school related activity.

Griffin was the acting athletic administrator for De Anza at the hearing, and said that he abstained from the unanimous vote against De Anza.

Despite their top standing with Cañada and Cabrillo Colleges in the north Coast Conference division, the sanctioned Dons would have to sacrifice their play off spot to the next eligible team.

The athletes, who believed that no violation had ever been committed, submitted an appeal to the Northern California appeals board on April 23rd.

The following day, Griffin was presented with evidence from Hemphill that the team had not been in violation of the code, and De Anza decided to support the team in their appeal.

"It is not and never has been a high school event," said Hemphill of the Hot Stove Banquet.

Of the nine awards given the baseball players at the Banquet each year, only one is awarded to a high school athlete for the previous season's accomplishments.

This year's recipient, John Gall, was already at Stanford.

"All but one of our high school award winners in the 13 years...was already in college," said Hemphill.

The only player to receive the award while attending high school did so 7 or 8 years ago, according to Hemphill. The critical data prompted De Anza to appeal the hearing board's decision.

"If it is not clearly a high school related activity, then I think it [the sanctioning] is inappropriate," said Griffin.

"My feeling of it is that a significant portion of the decision by the hearing board was based on the comment of one gentleman, that the activity traditionally had recognized and provided awards to high school athletes. That was the head coach for Cañada College," said Griffin.

"I have to assume that people would be offering me accurate information," said Griffin of the Cañada coach's comments.

Garcia refused to comment about the statement he made to the hearing board.

Hemphill felt as though his attendance was intentionally kept from the board. "Not only was I shut out," he said, "I think I was intentionally not wanted at the hearing. They wanted to railroad [the charges] through."

Bonanno said that if no high school students were a part of the event, then it would "probably not" be a violation of the first contact rule.

Commissioner Murray, who did not think Hemphill's attendance at the hearing was necessary, was unable to comment on the situation due to the pending appeal of the sanctioning.

The baseball team, now backed by De Anza, is waiting for the Nor Cal appeals board to consider the appeal.

Time is running out for the Dons. They may be re-admitted to post season play by Friday afternoon in order to be included in the May 4th playoff seeding.

If a decision has not been made in favor of the Dons by Friday, the team plans to take their case to court and have a restraining order placed on the

Coast Conference's ruling. The order would then allow the Dons in this year's post season, but if the team later loses the appeal, a sanction will be enforced against next year's team.

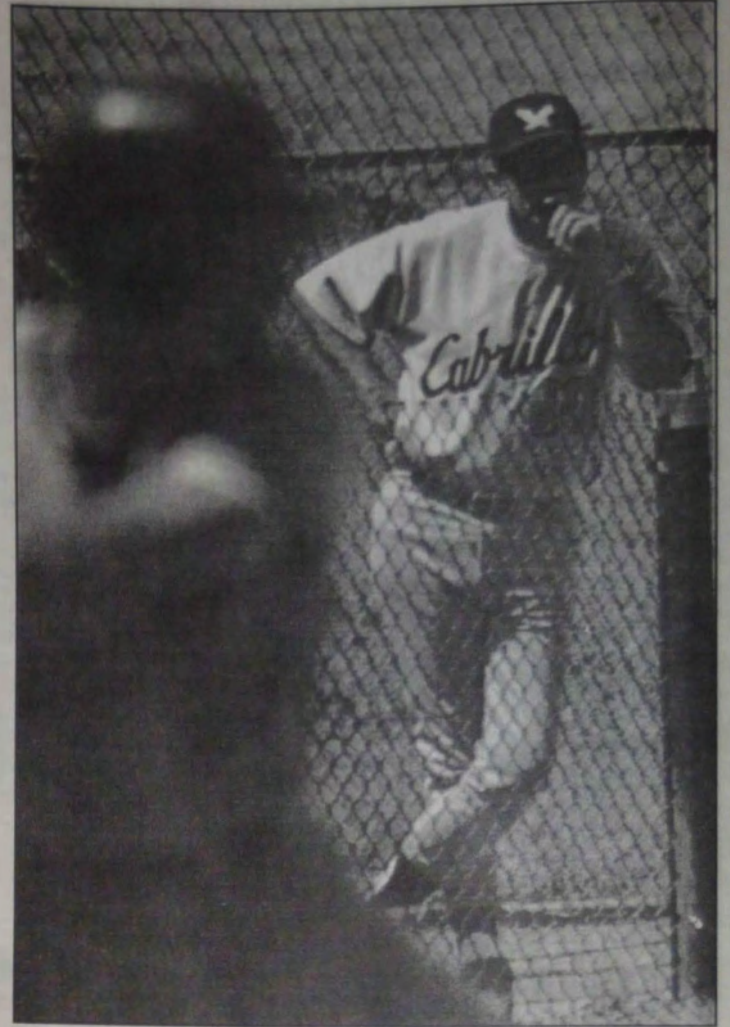
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The Dons shut out Cabrillo in their 7-0 victory at De Anza on April 26th, but the coaches continue to overshadow the athletes in the Coast Conference decision to sanction the Dons.

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# Mafileo and Kaizuka qualify for Nor Cal Tourney

by Gino Do  
Staff Writer

De Anza women tennis players Losaline Mafileo and Chisato Kaizuka have qualified for the Nor Cal Tournament after advancing as far as the finals for singles and semifinal for doubles in the Coast

Conference Competition on April 19 at the College of San Mateo.

Mafileo, seeded 2 on the women's tennis team, lasted until the finals where she lost to Kyrina Kent of Chabot in straight sets 6-2, 6-3. Mafileo advanced to the finals after defeating three other Chabot players. Mafileo won her

first 3 matches in straight sets and defeated Monica Aitken, the no. 2 player from Chabot, in the semifinals 6-1, 0-6, 6-4.

De Anza no. 1 player Chisato Kaizuka advanced to the quarterfinals where she lost to Aitken 2-6, 6-2, 6-4.

Before confronting Aitken,

Kaizuka breezed through the tournament defeating her opponents in straight sets.

Mafileo and Kaizuka also teamed up to play doubles at the tournament. The De Anza duo made as far as the semifinals where they confronted their nemesis from Chabot: Kent and Aitken.

The De Anza team lasted to the third set but eventually lost the match 6-3, 2-6, 6-2.

By making it to the finals for singles and semifinal for doubles, Mafileo and Kaizuka qualified for the Nor Cal Tournament scheduled on May 9-11 at Fresno City College.

"I'm really proud of the players for the way they performed at the tournament. They have come a long way from the beginning of the year," said women's tennis coach Colleen-Lee Wheat of Mafileo and Kaizuka.

Wheat indicated that both players will be back next year.

# Pumping iron and proper nutrition key for healthy students

Weight lifting is great for everyone's health. Studies show that weight lifting helps reduce the signs of aging and reduces your body fat percentage by raising your metabolism. The benefits of weightlifting are endless. What I want to concentrate on is the process.

You need to take into account what you want to achieve. Do you want to build a lot of muscle, lose weight, or tone your body? Secondly, educate yourself. You need to have several routines planned out.

Once you have in mind what you want to achieve, go for it. What's that you say? "Can't I just walk into a gym and simply lift weights any way I choose?" Hello my naive little friend, this is a reality check. It is not that simple. If it were, everyone would look like Arnold Schwarzenegger. Simply lifting weights isn't enough.

One routine isn't for everyone. You need to find a routine with your goals in mind aimed in your direction. How do you find a routine that is right for you? Read a fitness book or magazine, talk to a health instructor or a personal trainer.

Every routine will not work as intended. Everyone is different,

therefore, not everyone responds the same to a single routine. Trial and error is the key element in finding an essential routine. In order to succeed you need to take chances and add variety. Your body has an uncanny ability to adapt to physical routines. This means you have to change your routines periodically. I recommend every two weeks minimum. Have several different routines in mind.

Here are the elements of some basic routines.

We have the Cardiovascular workout, otherwise known as aerobic training. These workouts are less demanding. "Cardio" training is ideal for people who want to lose weight. These routines stimulate your "long term" muscles (or white oxidative muscles). These muscles are good for light intensity use.

When these muscles are stimulated they speed up your metabolism. A faster metabolism burns more calories.

Then we have anaerobic (weight) training. Anaerobic training is optimal for muscle gains and is on the other end of the scale compared to cardio training. Weight training works the "short-term" muscles (short-term muscles are also known as red oxidative muscle cells). These muscles are used for



Dale Ferranti  
Steve Lopez  
Fitness Funk

explosive bursts. They fatigue relatively fast because they are the biggest. When you work these muscles, you do not lose weight. If you build a pound of red muscle, you burn up to 65 extra calories a day without doing anything.

Finally, our last basic routine is a combination of anaerobic and aerobic routines. This is called circuit training. Like I mentioned before, aerobic stimulates the long-term muscles and anaerobic stimulates the short term muscles. When you combine the two together, you get the best of both worlds.

There is one thing I can not stress enough, PROPER FORM! In order for your body to reach its fullest potential you need to execute every movement properly.

Going through every movement correctly stresses the muscle more thoroughly. This makes your work-out more efficient.

The foremost important element is proper nutrition. No matter how well you train, you will get absolutely nowhere if you eat poorly. Remember, you are what you eat. In order to keep your mind in tune with your body, set small goals for yourself. Don't expect to be lean and mean by the end of the week. Once you have your plan, WORK IT! If you work for your plan, your plan will work for you.

## Balance carbs with protein, fat

"I'll take a Big Mac, large fries, chicken nuggets and a Coke."

Does this sound like your daily routine? If you have exams, work, and no time to cook, McDonald's is a convenient alternative. However, it's high in fat and loaded with unnecessary calories. Don't get me wrong, we need fat, but not in the abundance which is packed into fast food meals.

The fat which is essential to your health is polyunsaturated,

monounsaturated, and a small portion of saturated fat. The right amount of essential fat will help you attain and maintain your normal weight.

Include these fats in your diet by eating fish, nuts, avocado, and oils like olive and canola. In addition, healthy fats do wonders for your overall skin tone and acne problems. I had a bad case of acne during winter quarter. I began to include these fats in my diet and my face cleared up.

Equally important to essential fats are proteins and carbohydrates. Proper intake raises your energy level and improves the way you look. A diet consisting of 35% carbohydrates, 35% proteins and 30% fats is excellent. 35-45% of my calories coming from protein. A few good protein sources are lean cuts of beef, chicken and turkey. For carbohydrates you can eat fresh fruits, vegetables, oatmeal, rice, potatoes and pasta.

Now that we have an idea of what to eat, when and how much should we eat? First of all, don't skip breakfast! I suggest eating 5-6 meals every day, but no Genghis Khan size meals! Try eating small portioned meals every 3 hours. Also, drinking water frequently is

beneficial because the average human body contains 50-65% water.

While following a healthy diet there are many foods you'll want to avoid like cake, cookies and all processed foods. For snacking sake, don't cut the foods out of your diet cold turkey. This is something you should ease into. I ate a healthy fat, try to avoid just that morning doughnut from Klau's cafeteria. It's far from nutritious and loaded with saturated fat. Cheating one time every week or two is fine. I like to indulge in Ben and Jerry's ice cream.

We know what foods to avoid, but what should we eat when we're on the go? Turkey sandwich from the deli is quick and nutritious. However, I recommend excluding the cheese and mayonnaises. They have excess fat that your body doesn't need. To replace the fat in the sandwich add extra meat with oil and vinegar. Pre 40! You have a meal with the same amount of protein and carbohydrates.

Discipline and determination will get you a college degree. Similarly, staying on a physique and healthy mind takes the spirit and dedication.

# Questions about Owls recruiting

by **Trey Dunia**  
Sports Editor

Marshall Sperbeck, head football coach of the Foothill Owls, may be looking for more than just a good tan in Hawaii.

Over the past four years 60 Hawaiian football players have joined the Owls and played football for Sperbeck.



**Marshall Sperbeck**

Sperbeck said "Coach Fairchild (former Foothill head football coach) started working with football players in Hawaii long ago and in the 80's there was a large decline (of Hawaiian players). I got it going again."

Foothill De Anza Community College District Chancellor Leo Chavez says, "the goal of our athletic program is not to rely on out-of-state athletes."

Dennis Anderson of the Honolulu Advertiser keeps track of football players from Hawaii and says that in 1996 there were eighteen players from Hawaii wearing an Owls uniform, up from fourteen in '95, twelve in '94 and sixteen in '93.

Anderson also said that he mails Sperbeck high school All-star rosters from Hawaii each year.

When questioned as to why so many players from out-of-state, specifically Hawaii, joined his team Sperbeck replied, "The players in Hawaii do a lot of 'word of mouth' recruiting."

An out-of-district football player from Hawaii who asked not to be identified said that Sperbeck "visited his high school, passed out T-shirts and brochures." He also "co-signs for an apartment" says this player.

Bobby Enosa, defensive end for the Owls and a Hawaiian, says that he never saw Sperbeck at his high school in Hawaii and that he was introduced to Sperbeck by a San

Jose State football coach.

He added that there were many Foothill players living in the Sequoia Woods Apartments in Mountain View but knows nothing about Sperbeck co-signing their leases.

Deanna Tuohie of the Sequoia Woods Apartments said that many Foothill football players were evicted from an apartment and knows that Sperbeck is their coach but could not find his name on any lease agreement and added, "We don't do co-signers."

Defensive end Robert Scanlan said, "Yeah, he co-signs (for our apartment) but we pay for everything."

Scanlan lives with other players at the Meadow Oaks Apartments in Mountain View.

Meadow Oaks employee David Bissonet says about 15 people have moved in and out of Scanlan's apartment since August of 1995 but the name Marshall Sperbeck has never appeared on Scanlan's, or anyone else's, lease agreement.

# Athletic code unrealistic

In looking over the California Community College Athletic Code I noticed some odd rules and interpretations. I decided to share some of them with you.

**Question:** A De Anza College coach wishes to know the rules governing intercollegiate competition in California. What does the Commission on Athletics tell the coach to do?

**Answer:** Read the book.

**Question:** Can a De Anza cafeteria worker tell a Redwood High School athlete to talk to a De Anza coach about track and field?

**Answer:** No. This is a recruiting violation.

**Question:** Can a De Anza coach, after being approached by a basketball player from Sequoia High School while they are both at an awards banquet in San Francisco, give out his phone number for the purpose of talking about De Anza college and its athletic department?

**Answer:** Yes. As long as the coach is not wearing a De Anza hat.

**Question:** Can a De Anza coach accept a dinner invitation at the home of the Sequoia High basketball player to discuss the student's future with her parents. Although they have never met, they only live one block away from each other.

**Answer:** No, this is a recruiting violation.

**Question:** Can a De Anza football player who signs a multi-million dollar contract with the Oakland Raiders still play for De Anza's baseball team?

**Answer:** Yes. He is still an amateur in baseball.

**Question:** The Clash and the



**Trey Dunia**  
Sports Editor

Galaxy play an exhibition game at Buchser Middle School's soccer field to raise money for a local charity. In the last few minutes of play, a De Anza soccer player is invited on the field to participate. The De Anza player never comes within 200 feet of the ball and, of course, is never paid. Can this student still play for the De Anza soccer team?

**Answer:** Yes. Grandma Jones is acting as an agent of De Anza.

**Question:** Are these ridiculous?

**Answer:** Yes. But they are all true. Go figure.

# Women right on track

McGowan new best  
Lloyd, Vloo advance

by **Trey Dunia**  
Sports Editor

Running the Coast Conference Champion hip track meet at West Valley College last weekend with mixed results was the story for the men's and women's track teams.

The women led De Anza to an impressive fourth place finish with strong performances by Aisha McGowan, Natina Guidicatti, Jennifer Lloyd and Dony Vloo.

Aisha McGowan won the 100 meter low hurdles with an imposing time of 15.59 seconds, more than a full second off her previous best, and qualified for the Nor Cal Trials.

Placing in the 400 meter hurdles was Natina Guidicatti who also ran on two relay teams and qualified for Nor Cal.

The Lady Dons were also throwing well with Jennifer Lloyd and Donnie Vloo competing in the javelin, discus, hammer and shot put. Lloyd threw the javelin 115'05" and Vloo put the shot 35'07.25", both qualifying marks for the Nor Cal trials.

Marcella Guerriero and Melissa Monahan both placed in the 3000, 5000 and 10,000 meter run and will also compete at Nor Cal.

"This is just a terrific finish for them," said Jim Linthicum, head coach of the track team, "they did a super job."

The men's team finish was not as impressive, but there were individual performances that stood out.

Cire Clarke improved his long jump by over a foot to finish fifth in the conference.

"Clarke's preseason goal was to make it to the finals in the long jump" said Linthicum, "and for him to place in the long jump is just an outstanding performance."

Linthicum added, "As a coach, working with a person like Clarke - being around his work ethic and his team loyalty - is what we really enjoy to do."

Placing in the javelin was Mike Fraasch with a fifth place throw.

Up next for the track teams are the Nor Cal trials at San Francisco City College on Friday.

In order to qualify for Nor Cal you have to be in



La Voz / Christopher Anderson

Dony Vloo, who put the shot 35'07.25" at the Coast Conference Championships on Saturday, prepares for the Nor Cal trials.

the top 27 in your respective event.

Each player listed has qualified for Nor Cal and, according to Linthicum, "has an excellent chance of doing well at the trials and possibly making it to State."

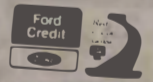
The top performers then go to the Nor Cal final at San Joaquin Delta College on May 10.

The State Championships are being held May 16-17 at Fresno City College.

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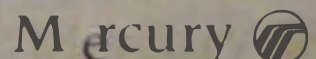
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# Sports Schedule

Baseball		
Day	Opponent	Time
Thursday	at San Mateo	2 p.m.
Saturday	at Cabrillo	2 p.m.

Men's and Women's Track and Field		
Day	Opponent	Site
Friday	Nor Cal Trial	San Francisco City College
May 10	Nor Cal Final	San Joaquin Delta
May 16-17	State Champion hips	Fresno City College

Golf		
Day	Opponent	Site
Friday	Nor Cal Regional	Angels Camp
May 12	State Champion hips	Chico

Men's and Women's Tennis		
Day	Opponent	Site
May 1-3	Nor Cal Playoff	Chabot
May 9-11	State Tournament	Fresno City College

# How secure are we on campus?

## De Anza security does not have the resources to fully protect the students

Dean Carrico  
Staff Writer

Immediately after the incident with Loomis Armory, questions began to form about reliance with the Cupertino Sheriffs Department. How safe are we? If an actual emergency involving weapons occurred, would our unarmed security be equipped to handle it?

Some students wondered if they were placed at a higher risk by relying on the response time of the sheriffs.

Tom Conom, manager of police and safety services at Foothill college thinks waiting for a response could be potentially dangerous. "You need someone who can be there in a minute, not wait for someone to come in five to ten minutes," said Conom.

Foothill's security department consists of 10 Peace Officers who are certified to carry weapons.

Escalation of violence at educational institutions have raised safety concerns nationwide. Some high schools have implemented tougher security with large metal detectors at the doors. Recently, safety on California Campuses suffered two tragedies.

On August 15, 1996 in San Diego, Frederick Davidson, upset over his master thesis paper, shot and killed three faculty members, at the same time Bob Dole was preparing his acceptance speech for the Republican National Convention.

On Sept. 25, Christopher Robinson was gunned down by two men while waiting in line at the bookstore at Contra Costa Community College. He was shot 28 times.

The presence of an armed police force at Foothill, Conom says, is a "preventive" measure. The district for Foothill and De Anza created a police department in 1985. "It was a little difficult when we first started. It was unusual to see armed police walking around."

De Anza faculty opted to operate instead with an unarmed security staff. But, Conom warns, "at some point, I think you will see a

regular police Department on the De Anza campus. That seems to be the direction that you are heading."

Dean of College Services Greg Druehl says he strongly disagrees. "What I've seen is a fairly peace loving and safe environment here at De Anza," he said.

"I don't make value judgements against Foothill, because they have unique circumstances and philosophies that are very different from ours. We rely heavily on student officers and other kinds of patrols."

Druehl believes the role of security is to protect and "be supportive of students." Stating that De Anza has not had an armed security force in the twenty years that he has been employed here, he is wary of a change in policy.

"I do not want any heavy-handed police mentality pushing around students," he said. "I grew up during the sixties [and], I saw police actions on college campuses. I want this campus to be very student friendly."

Part of the student friendly environment involves hiring students to serve as part time security, a tactic that Vice President of Student Services Robert Griffin feels strengthens respect between students and security. But, he acknowledges, it's a tough call to know what is best.

"I like the response of our officers here. They recognize that this is a college environment and we often don't do things the way that police officers might do them."

Our security is sensitive to the fact that there are students who may decide to protest, and we can accept the fact that this is a college environment and we're not going to behave or react aggressively."

Ben Rodriguez, director of campus safety, agrees. "We have a lot of student officers, we have community officers, parking officers, and peace officers. What that means is we have a line of defense and a lot of eyes and ears on this campus."

The difference between Foothill and De Anza, according to Rodriguez, is the location.

"We have more incidents than Foothill does. Yet I don't think we need an armed presence on campus. We have a three to five minute response [from the Sheriffs department]"

De Anza has a "Memorandum of Understanding" with the Cupertino Sheriffs' Department which insures that De Anza receives priority response time to police emergencies.

And, as Griffin, Rodriguez, and Druehl all point out, a college could have all the preventive measures in the world and tragedies can still occur.

"At Contra Costa, they carry weapons," says Griffin. "They're armed! And with armed officers, that person still got shot. So where is your protection?"

Griffin says the primary issue is safety and health for people that are on campus. He

notes the paradox that comes with security verses safety with a question: "If you have security with firearms on campus, you have a person with a weapon. If another person with a weapon sees a guard with a weapon, is the response going to be more aggressive?"

Druehl elaborated on that point. "Whether or not having an officer with a gun on campus would prevent a discharge of a weapon is highly debatable. Some of the biggest tragedies, where people are shot and killed have been in situations where there were armed police," he said.

"Weapons themselves do not prevent the discharge of a weapon. Firing can easily ensue, and bad things can happen. It's no longer a gunfight at the O.K. Corral mentality with police and criminals."

Jose Fesas, president of the DASB said

that student security are "doing quite a good job," and they were the backbone for a campus that he feels is very safe. As things stand now, he feels there is no reason to consider having an armed force here.

"Even if society is becoming more and more violent, it's up to us to take a position and take a stand."

If, in anticipation of a violent society, we turn around and get more violent, then we're sending the wrong message," said Fesas.

However, nobody will rule out that things may change in the future.

"Times do change," Druehl said. "It may be in the future that Foothill may decide that they don't need armed security."

Likewise, we may say that we do need guns for some unique reason."

## Gun spotted, police called

### Lack of proper uniform on Loomis guard causes panic

ATM, from front page

Roger James, from vendor management for Wells Fargo explained the lack of identifying marks for Loomis uniforms, saying, "there are cases where we don't want to be real conspicuous about being there or working on the machines."

The discrepancy involves campus security not being informed when armed escorts will be on Campus.

"That's something that I am going to discuss with them to make sure that they do call us," Rodriguez said, "or at least let us know the times that they do repair, because next time, something could go very wrong. We have to be able to identify them. Especially in this kind of situation. We pay them, so they need to do what we say."

The ATM machines are contracted through the district. Rodriguez stated he and district, as well as the sheriffs department, are currently setting up meetings with Loomis to make sure that this kind of thing doesn't happen again. But Randy Johnson,

manager for Loomis Armory, claims that his employee, whom Johnson refused to identify, was adequately uniformed and did nothing against normal procedure.

"It's a common occurrence, we've even had cases of mistaken identity in banks," he said. Johnson stated that past procedure has never involved informing campus security of their presence on campus.

Dean of College Services Greg Druehl spoke with displeasure on Loomis. "I have not been happy with what I've seen lately, and this is just one more incident that is bothersome to me." Druehl said he has also witnessed drivers for Loomis using fire lanes at unsafe speeds.

When asked if the guard should be terminated, or at least reprimanded, Rodriguez replied, "I think so. There's got to be a change. We don't want any more problems like that."

But Johnson said that Loomis has no plans to discipline the guard.

"Does he [Rodriguez] know the details?"

He read the incident report, but that doesn't mean he knows the facts," Johnson said. "I think for him to make a blanket statement like that is just completely off the collar."

"There is no reason to terminate him," he continued. "There is no reason to discipline him in any way. He did nothing against our policies."

"If that is their response, that they were in proper uniform, I would recommend that we terminate our contract with them," Druehl said. "I don't want that kind of behavior on campus. That was absolutely inappropriate for him, and it precipitated the problem."

Johnson said that he could not freely divulge procedure information, as it might compromise the safety of Loomis staff. But he said he is open to listening to any grievances or suggestions De Anza may have.

"If they want to meet with us and try to rearrange the system, that's fine," he said. "But until I hear from them, we will continue to operate as usual."

## Elections first for DASB

### Students to elect reps

ELECTIONS, from front page  
assume the powers of the president."

"All the other executive positions will be voted on individually," he continued. "That does not mean that a student slate cannot pull together and have all the positions, but the president and vice president will take one vote and individual votes would be cast for all the other positions."

Vice President of Technology, Scott Bechtel felt that the process of opening the elections to the student body could have been done a lot better. "We are following rules that are published, but not generally known," stated Bechtel.

All thirty student senate offices are to be filled during the May elections providing enough candidates file for the positions. Besides student body president and executive vice president, there are also 23 at large senators and five additional vice presidential slots.

After investigating past elections, Dr. Cognetta reported that the last time that a student body president was elected by popular vote was under the old Associated Students of De Anza constitution at least 18 years ago. He also pointed out that this is the first time that the vice presidents of finance, student rights, and services, communications, programs and technology have ever been elected position.

According to the Elections Code, those interested in running for election must be currently registered students in good standing at De Anza College, maintain at least 2.0 GPA and be taking at least 7 units.

"(campaigning) makes people a little more vocal about the goals they want to accomplish in the Senate," said Fesas.

## New Trustee needed

by Trey Dunia  
Staff Writer

The De Anza-Foothill District is looking for a student who will articulate the needs and desires of the students to the Board of Trustees.

The Activities Office on campus is accepting applications for this position through April 30.

To qualify for Student Trustee you must be a California resident, maintain a 2.0 GPA, and be carrying at least 8 units of college credits with a majority of them in the De Anza-Foothill District.

Current DASB Senator Clarence Wong, is looking for a trustee who will "work for the best interests of the students and who is not afraid to stand up to authority."

It is important for Wong to know that a Student Trustee will

be looking out for students needs, not their own.

Senator Mike Swift explains, "A trustee must be articulate and interested in the student body. They will be rubbing shoulders with very educated members of our education system and need to be schooled in the proper way to address issues regarding policy so they will be taken seriously."

De Anza's current Student Trustee, Vanessa Reyes, is very enthusiastic about meeting her successor.

Interviews will be held for the trustee position May 6 and May 8 from all of the qualified applications.

For applications or more information you may contact Vanessa Reyes at 864-8520, or simply stop by her office located on the first floor of the Hinson Campus Center inside the Senate offices.

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