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Fees to go up despite student lobbying

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La Voz Staff Writer

On Monday May 9, a group of 30 De Anza students gathered to attend Lobby Day, an all day rally in Sacramento organized by California Student Association of Community Colleges (CALSAACC.) The De Anza students joined hundreds of community college students from all over the state to lobby state legislators.

The goal of the student lobbyists this year was to prevent yet another fee increase at the community colleges, and in the process inform the usually insulated state legislators to the state of our community colleges and the predicament of the community college students.

In addition to a long list of speakers, Senator Tom Hayden (D), Santa Monica, a candidate for Governor made an impromptu speech late in the day to a weary but enthusiastic crowd. To cheers and applause from the group of students, Hayden spoke against reducing education funding in favor of prisons. Hayden also voiced vehement opposition to the recent "three strikes" legislation.

Five minutes into Hayden's speech, a security representative from CALSAACC took the microphone from Hayden and attempted to remove him from the stage. Hayden claimed the CALSAACC representative said he was being "too controversial." In a show of anger, Hayden took the microphone back and asked the students if they thought he was being too controversial. The students responded with support for the Senator and called for the CALSAACC representative's removal from the stage. Hayden continued without further incident.

Later, the CALSAACC representative denied she told the senator he was being too controversial, and claimed she had told the senator that there was a "controversy regarding the time." She went on to say that there was a band waiting to play, and Hayden was going overtime.

In a brief interview, Hayden confirmed that he understood the CALSAACC representative to say

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Belinda Trevino, Carolina Diaz, Sharon Sulse and John Herrera exercise first amendment rights at the recent Lobby Day held in Sacramento.

Honors program going in a new direction

by Janet Li
La Voz Staff Writer

"There is an old expression that says 'You should learn to do more with less,'" said Sandra Acebo, Vice President of Instruction at De Anza College. "What we really need to do is do something else. We tried to do more with less and it wasn't working."

Acebo was talking about the Honors Program at De Anza College. The Honors Program was threatened in July 1993 when the secretary position was eliminated. Since April 1st, Thelma Epstein, Honors Program Coordinator, and Lauri Harper, Honors Counselor, have labored to keep the program afloat and to meet the immediate needs of the students. However, the Honors Program, being a program which serves 100-110 students, requires clerical support in recruiting students and keeping active records of students. The clerical problem not being solved, the recruitment for Fall 1994 is two months behind schedule. Let-

ters have not been sent to potential Honors students from high schools and Honors classes for the Fall quarter will not be filled unless there are immediate and active recruitment efforts.

On May 11, 1994, a group of Honors Program representatives met with President Martha Kanter. Kanter made a commitment to keep the Honors Program open. Several alternatives for staffing were

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Bomb Threat Startles De Anza Day

De Anza Day was temporarily disrupted near the pool area due to a bomb threat. It was called in at approximately 2:30 to the De Anza Security office.

Over 50 people were evacuated from the entire PE Quad while security verified it was a false alarm.

The area was secured and De Anza Day continued as if nothing ever happened.

Vote Now!

DASB elections in progress

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De Anza Student Body Senate elections began yesterday and continue through Thursday. The polls are open from 9 A.M.-2 P.M. and 5 P.M.-8 P.M. at four locations in the A, L, S, and main quads.

But who knew about the dates for Senate application deadlines, or candidate forums, or simple campaigning? Apparently, not many.

This year, just submitting an application proved to be a chore. The DASB Election Code clearly states that the election committee

shall "develop the DASB Election Time Line to outline election, application, campaigning, voting, and other related activities over a ten-week period."

The Code also determines specific dates during which the events on the time line take place. Applications are due, according to the Code, "by the end of the seventh week of the DASB Election Time Line, exact date to be determined...by the DASB Election Committee."

During this quarter, however, Lobby Day took place, and DASB president Lisa Battista said, "the immense amount of time involved in the coordination of Lobby Day made collecting and processing the candidate applications during that time impossible, so the date had to be moved." The application deadline was then moved from May 2 to May 10.

By May 9, however, the Election Committee reported that only two applications had been received, and moving the application date became necessary once again. "You can't run only two candidates in an election where thirty seats are available. You just can't do it," Battista stated.

In response, the Election Committee changed the application deadline date from May 10 to May 16, and made an effort to publicize the coming election more broadly.

This time, over twenty applications were received, and a third new and improved election time line was passed out to the candidates. Note here that the dates of the election were never touched—just the application deadline date, thus giving candidates less than one week in which to campaign.

Senator and Election Committee member Cynthia Denman said, "We just couldn't move the elections back," so current candidates wound up with very little time to spread their messages to the students.

The DASB election committee will make candidate photos and 25-word statements available during the week.

The list of candidates include Greg Wilson, Stacy Smith, Michelle Baker, Paulette Belle, Kecia Bell, Cybil Galindo, Ana P. Latino, Jennifer Kinnune, James Hudson, Christina Avila, Andrea Gabriel, Richard Streitmatter, Raj Prasad, Joyce Ma, Wendolyn Aragon, Viet Vo, Cameron Crowley, Rachael Gibson, Margo Bell, John Herrera, Shawn Owens, Robert Ortiz, Katrina Viesca, Toby Crider.

Probe continues

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La Voz Staff Writer

The investigation by the Football/De Anza District into the events leading up to the \$10 million lawsuit filed by De Anza Associate Dean of Activities, John Cognetta against "Faculty and Staff in Advocacy for Students" is not yet complete, but expected to be soon, according to Robin Yates, Labor Relations Specialist for the district.

The suit is in response to an allegedly confidential memo written by "Faculty and Staff in Advocacy for Students" claiming disenfranchisement and discriminatory practices against students associated with the Student Life Program. The memo was addressed to Joyce Davis, Conflict Resolution Officer at De Anza, and the Faculty Senate. Cognetta administers the Student Life Program as well as being the Faculty Advisor for DASB.

"Faculty and Staff in Advocacy for Students" is also calling for the pursuance of due process for the removal of Cognetta from his position.

Cognetta says depositions are being prepared for those named as defendants in the suit.

"Faculty and Staff in Advocacy for Students" members have been given statements of retraction by Cognetta's attorneys. At this time none of the retraction statements have been signed and returned to Cognetta by members of "Faculty and Staff in Advocacy for Students."

Staff editorial

Say as I say, and not as I do...

Can we talk? It would seem that this is not a popular phrase at DAC lately. Can we maneuver? Now, that seems more accurate. The incidents that are now public regarding allegations of libel, discrimination and disenfranchisement have made us question, for one thing, how we should communicate in an academic setting.

De Anza students are taught, as what seems to be a cornerstone of the curriculum, how to communicate effectively. We are taught to define communication, and to consider what is effective communication. Effective communication, we are taught is among other things, behaving in ways that elicit satisfying and productive responses, manifesting trust, possessing flexibility and cautiousness, exercising cultural empathy.

We are taught that once communication is made, it cannot be undone. So now it is necessary that we explore what residual effects of this recent "communication" by persons in leadership positions have on all of the members of the DAC community. The issue raised here is what effect both the content of what is being said and the way in which it was said has on the community, an effect that ultimately reflects upon all of the principals.

Was a memo calling for a colleague's removal and alleging discriminatory practices the best channel by which to solve the problem? What is the problem? Nobody is talking. Was a lawsuit the best channel to respond? What is the effect? Nobody is talking, that is the effect.

It is clear that the communication that has been practiced here was not conversational, nor was it exploratory, nor did it possess any of the ingredients of competent communication. Instead there were salvos of accusatory memos, reports and a lawsuit. It seemed as if each accusatory line that was written destroyed another bridge of communication.

Certainly we're not being taught incompetent communication at De Anza. Wrong. We are. Aren't we supposed to learn how to do things better in college?

We call on the college leadership—students, faculty and administrative—to take responsibility, not only for your curricula and administrative plans, but also for what your

Pinky TALK

Matt Leach AND Steve Kernaghan

Even though De Anza is one of the top five Junior Colleges in the nation, its 25,000 students still lack a certain sense of unity... a unity that could only be brought about by the timeless tradition that brings students from all over the nation together— a school hymn.

Feeling responsible for our school's well-being, we here

at Pinky talk have come up with something to bridge the gap between the buffed jock and the pimple-faced bookworm, between the intellectually brilliant and the mentally challenged, and yes, even between the Democrats and the Republicans. Yes, we've come up with our own school hymn that hope-

fully someday will unite the school under a common bond. Fellow students, friends, Roman Dons, embrace this song. Make it your own. The love you put into it will pale in comparison to the unity, the fellowship and, of course, the fountains and trees. So put your hard hats and Indian headdresses on:

The De Anza Dons Fight Song, "De A-N-Z-A"
(or "Fountains and Trees")

(sung to the tune of The Village People's "Y.M.C.A.")

(Wo)man, are you listening to me?
I said (Wo)man, what do you wanna be?
I said (Wo)man, you can make real your dreams
But you've.... got... to... know... this... one thing.

(Wo)man, there's no need to feel down,
'cause you go to the best school in town,
I said (Wo)man, if you just look around,
you'll see... every...one... here's... slap happy.

(Chorus, with arm gestures)
It's fun to go to De A-N-Z-A, A-N-Z-A,
You can take anything from Soc 1 to Chem B,
It even has fountains and trees!
De A-N-Z-A, A-N-Z-A,
You can complete your G.E., you can have a good meal,
It even has fountains and trees!

(Wo)man, it's a great school you know,
It won't cost you, a big bundle of dough,
Yes the cost is very reasonably low,
For one.. of... the... nation's... top J.C.'s.

Park your car in lot E or lot A,
three classes, and you're done for the day,
now you're hungry for the tuna soufflé,
so you head... to... the... dining center.

(repeat Chorus, use your diaphragm)

Study, Diesel Fuel Technology,
or in 5 years, transfer to a U.C.,
or stay here, forever like me,
and become... part... of... the... Dons... family.

So (Wo)man, if you're feeling down,
and if no, help is coming around,
There's a place called, De A-N-Z-A,
It will start... you... back... on... your way.

(repeat Chorus, in Spanish)

(Wo)man, (Wo)man, there's no need to feel down,
(Wo)man, (Wo)man, fountains and trees.
(repeat from the beginning. . .)

Letters to the Editor

A Reader Writes

Come one, come all!

Bring your ideas to *La Voz*!

La Voz wants to regain its status, and set the standard for other school papers to follow.

We have been the leading paper.

We will be the prime college paper again!

Bring in your responses and ideas.

Plans are already made for *La Voz* to continue its expansion next year. Give us your insight. Make your thoughts known. I have, and I hope to encourage more students to share

their ideas too. Get involved. Our paper gives us an opportunity to write about important issues, concerning all of us, as students at De Anza College.

De Anza College has a longstanding reputation for excellence. Let's continue to promote our recognition. Let's show our excellence by expressing ourselves, and what we've learned while attending this fine school.

Gerald M. Hildreth

Editor's Note: Thanks, Gerald. We couldn't have said it better ourselves. We really do want to hear from our readers. So listen to Gerald and write us!

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De Anza Symposium: The bridge of DIVERSITY

Journalist Terence Tice summarizes John Dewey's *Democracy and Education*: "The ruling assumption is that in a growing democracy, everyone's distinctiveness and potential contribution should count for something, should be honored and used, encouraged and fostered." LaVoz recently surveyed a number of De Anza students in hopes of reflecting student body opinions on this issue of diversity. In using diversity, we refer to the different cultures, religions affiliations, sexual preferences and gender groups that exist on campus. Although the following responses are not a statistically representative sample, they do reflect a broad scope of ideas. Classes such as Sociology, Accounting, Philosophy, African-American Studies, and ESL were surveyed.

In your opinion what are the advantages and disadvantages of attending a college as diverse as De Anza? For example, does the diversity contribute to new perspectives?

So far, I've only seen advantages in attending De Anza. In particular, I've become more accustomed to seeing physically challenged people around campus. This has helped me to understand better their challenges and the kind of life they lead.

Amy C. Somes

Diversity. Such an endearing word for large institutions and corporations under heat, afraid of getting smoked by the government for failing to amend their discriminating and oppressive policies. It is possible to speak the talk and act to the contrary behind closed doors. It is possible to advocate diversity and fight against multiculturalism. We need to work towards positive group interactions, mutual understanding, and sensitivity. Let us demand of the administration just and fair representation, elected by the student body. Where is the equal representation within our counseling departments?

Richard Streitmatter

Our society is so diverse that it is important for us all to accept one another and live in harmony. Without learning to handle such diversity, I feel that, in a sense, we could become self-destructive.

Deborah A. Phillips

I feel very privileged to attend a school as diverse as De Anza. I think it helps me, as well as others, to be open to other cultures and ideas as we learn about each other. My sister attends a private school and the student population there is mostly white, middle to upper class. I think it is horrible that many people manage to go through life without learning about other cultures and realizing that there is a wealth of education they can receive by associating with people from different backgrounds.

Connie R. Snedaker

Attending college at De Anza has given me the opportunity to learn about different cultures as well as share my own culture with others. For instance, in my ICS 7 class, the teacher asked the class members to write about their own culture and discuss it with other students in a group. Through interaction and discussion, we were able to share our different cultures, and thus we became aware of each other's cultural differences.

Mary Black

I feel that [diversity] is an advantage because people who want to learn of different cultures have a great chance to do so at this school. On the other hand, I find it's a disadvantage when students who aren't even citizens of this country get to sign for classes before students who live here and actually pay for it themselves, not by help of the U.S. Government.

Jennifer Taylor

I feel the racial diversity here at De Anza is great. It allows people from different backgrounds and cultures to come together and bridge the gap.

Ernie Banks

At De Anza, I am impressed at how people can be so different and yet live harmoniously together. In class, people of different cultural backgrounds share their ideas and try to understand each other sincerely. Now I truly understand why the U.S. is called the melting pot.

Janet Li

I can only see the advantages regarding the diversity at De Anza college, but it seems that segregation between social groups is still very thick. I think that some of this is due to students of the same culture wanting to preserve that culture by affiliating with their peers they fear assimilation into white America. It distresses me.

Daniel Felmlee

The disadvantage of attending a college as diverse as De Anza is that it is difficult to relate to other students. Other students from different cultures tend to associate only with students of their own cultures. For instance, most of my Vietnamese classmates tend to spend their time with other Vietnamese students rather than the Chinese or Japanese students.

Mary Black

The diversity of students on De Anza's campus was one of the first things I noticed, and I was and am pleased with the cultural representation here. Regardless of our differences, we need to learn to be more accepting of one another as people instead of always trying to force each other into one mold. Hopefully, as students in this environment, we can leave here with a more accepting and tolerant outlook of the world around us.

Dana White

How do you feel about the different social groups and organized clubs that exist at De Anza? For example, do you feel that they expand or limit your opportunities to meet new people?

The various social groups definitely expand opportunities for meeting new people as well as [offer] an opportunity to learn more about the various cultures and philosophies represented here on campus.

Dana White

I'm glad that there are groups and clubs at De Anza. But the clubs here are not as active as I had imagined them to be. One ethnic club that I thought about joining didn't do what it sort of advertised. Basically all the club did was plan trips, parties, picnics—basically socializing. I could do that with my buddies. I



photo by Christopher Anderson

expected ethnic discussions, awareness, problems, or basically things to help me understand about that ethnic group.

Bunly Pel

With exceptions, I feel that clubs care little for anything but socialization and fundraising (for more socialization). I have been a club representative for the past three quarters and have seen little to convince me otherwise.

Richard Streitmatter

I feel the different social groups and clubs separate or segregate people. It would be nice if there was a group or club more geared towards the understanding and tolerance of others.

Claire Soucie

Most social groups try to maintain a "tight core" by not letting in outsiders. However, the organized clubs tend to open to new people. In general, De Anza does give me the opportunity to meet more diverse people.

Paul Chiang

Have you ever experienced any type of discrimination at De Anza? If so, please expand.

I really haven't experienced discrimination at De Anza. If so, it was in my math class. Half of the people there were about or between the ages of 65-75 yrs. old. The other half were 18-25 yrs. old, like me. Older students looked down at us and just stared at us when we spoke or discussed how to solve a problem amongst ourselves. But it was okay for them to talk and be loud, if not louder. They were hypocrites. I felt as though they were worse than us and they got away with it.

Bunly Pel

I have felt that in the English program native speakers have been graded on a different scale and that is discrimination. If you are going to pass a class with a certain grade, you should do so because you are truly up to the standards expected. This has not effected me, but I think it has many others.

Deborah. a. Phillips

I feel I've experienced discrimination from a teacher. I'm a Native American student and my teacher was a white

male. I went to his office to ask for one more day on a very big assignment and he told me "no". It was due that day so I turned it in and received a zero. The very next day, he let a blue-eyed, blonde-haired girl turn her paper in late because she almost started to cry when he told her it was due yesterday. Maybe I should have started to cry.

Cherie Habert

In a science class, I felt somewhat looked down upon because of my beliefs, but I don't think it could be called discrimination.

Connie R. Shedaker

I have experienced some discrimination from a teacher before. I am an E.D.C. student and I have been denied extensive time to take a test. It was a bad experience to have someone violate your civil rights. I ended up having to drop the class because of this conflict with my instructor.

Anonymous

Once in the cafeteria I was stopped by the manager when I played the piano. However, when an American woman played the piano, he didn't stop or scold her.

Lam Fay

In general, people believe that Asians are naturally smart. If I understand a problem and they do not, [non-Asians] think that my Asian background gave me the power to think critically. Overall, however, most people are quite open to minorities. By attending De Anza, I have observed great minds at work from all races.

Paul Chiang

Somos una gente
Hay tantisimas fronteras
que dividen a la gente,
pero por cada frontera
existe tambien un puente.
Gina Valdes

We are one people
There are numerous frontiers
That divide a people
But for each frontier
Exists also a bridge.
translated by Sylvia Barboza

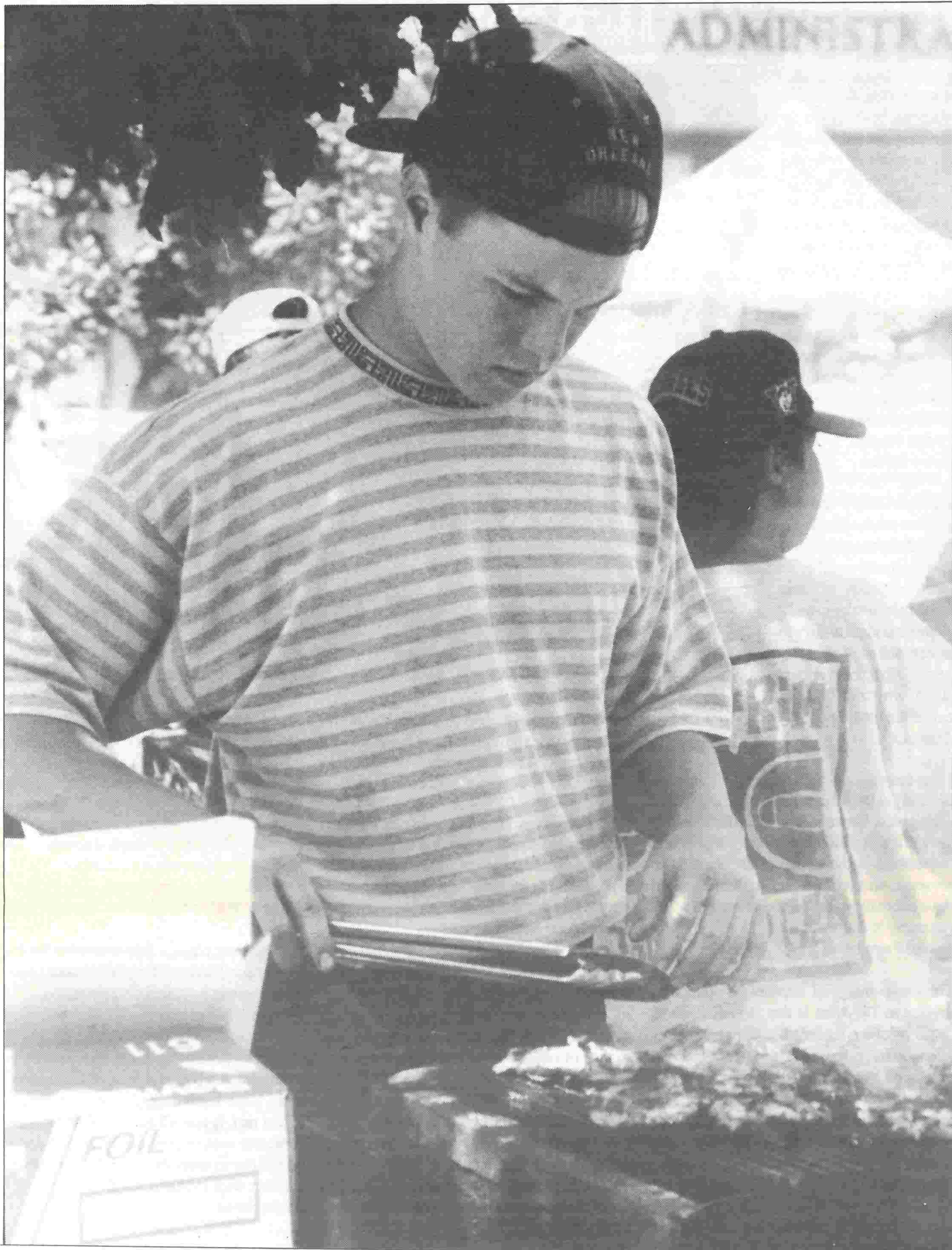


Photo By Douglas Rider

Paul Ryan barbecued chicken so that people coming to De Anza Day can fuel up through out the day. The main quad was filled with everything from Macho Nachos to snow cones

De Anza

Jennifer McFarland and Rachael [unclear]
La Voz Staff Writers

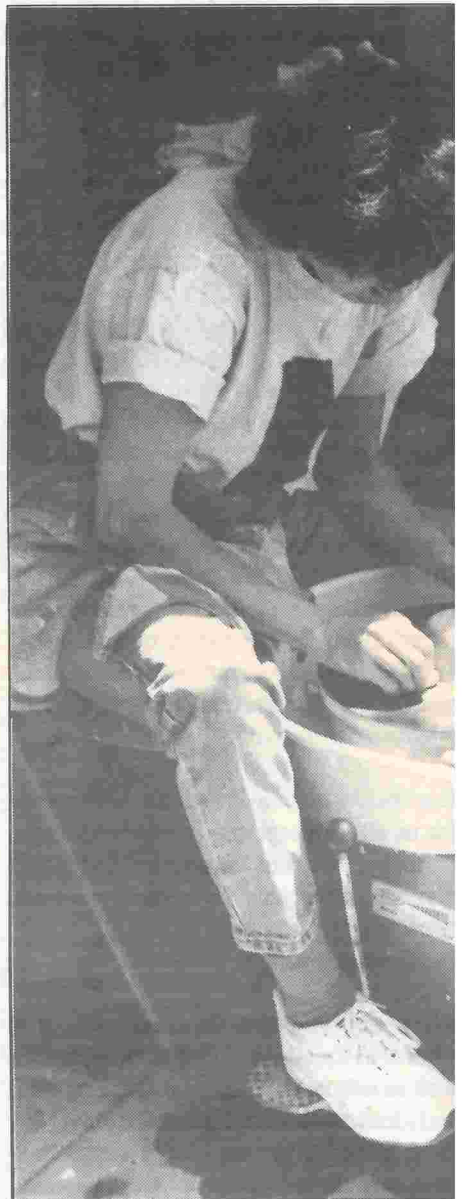
Bringing the community together for these festivities has been a 23-year tradition.

The festival, held Sunday through Monday, offers a myriad expositions of sight and sound, from synchronized swimming to a multicultural dance. The festival offers everything to both the young and old.

Carnival attendant Jenny Rich says she has been at the carnival every year. "I think we've been a De Anza Day! De Anza does it all."

Carolyn Ignary, a jewelry retail store owner, says she likes the diversity in food; we're real plus!"

In addition to the eight stages

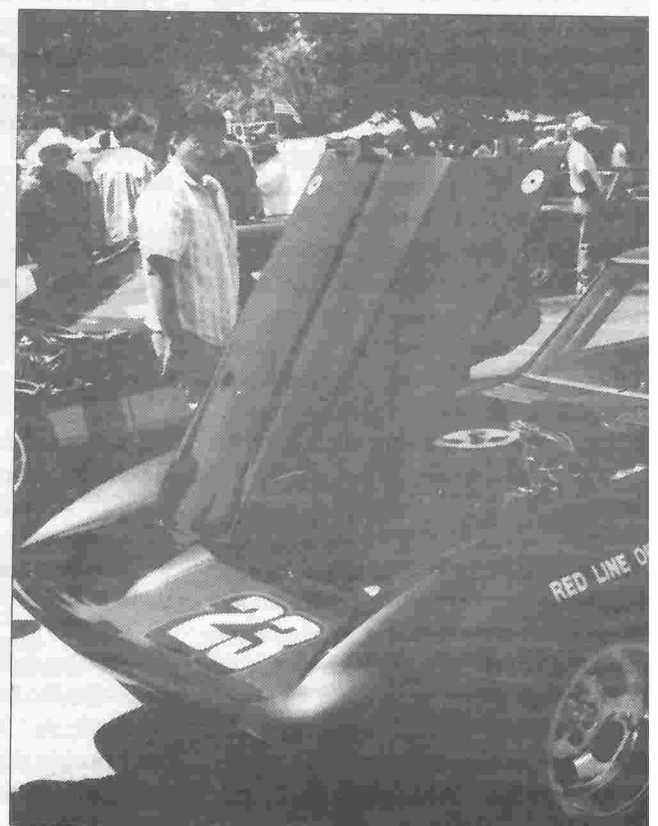


Ceramics student Kati shows onlookers how to throw pottery.



Photo By Douglas Rider

Sara Powell concentrates on making Jessica Lee look like a bunny.



This vintage Corvette was just one of ten cars on display.

Day brings the community to campus

celebration of arts and De Anza Day.

the campus, featured hot-air balloon rides, musical acts, De Anza and the onlooker.

ted, "We provide the it as long as there's for the community."

The variety in entered by nature--it's a

nds from all over the



Photo By Christopher Anderson

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a wheel

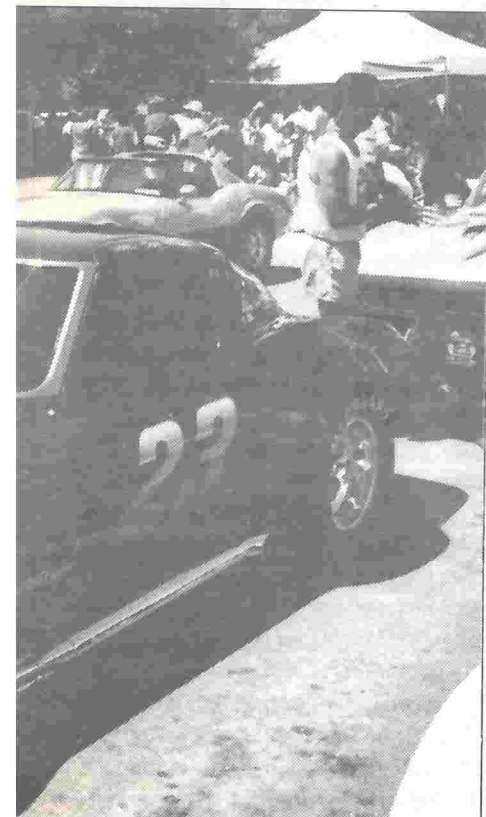


Photo By Christopher Anderson

by Santa Clara Corvette.

Bay Area, De Anza offered martial arts exhibitions, an artisans' faire, ecology expos, wildlife demonstrations, and even a petting zoo which occupied most of De Anza Day's younger crowd.

Athletic events such as a wheelchair basketball game and hole-in-one-golf contests entertained for hours, and hunger and thirst were easily appeased by every type of food and drink imaginable.

This year, President Martha Kanter honored four community members for their outstanding service at a brunch held during the festival. Alvin and Phyllis Rutner, C. Don Allen, and Joe Coto received the Community, Business, and Education Awards for their contributions to the De Anza community. The Rutners were honored for their recognition and support of artistic expression on De Anza's campus, C. Don Allen was commended for his involvement with several De Anza organizations, and Joe Coto was praised for providing counsel and encouraging De Anza students to pursue higher education.

Highlighting this De Anza Day was the Grand Opening of the new Campus Center Extension. President Kanter, DASB President Lisa Battista, members of the Foothill-De Anza Board of Trustees, District Chancellor Don Perata, Senator Alfred Alquist and his wife, and a member of the Board of Governors, Vishwas More, all attended the ribbon-cutting ceremony.

DASB president Lisa Battista stated, "De Anza has needed this campus center extension for quite a while, and fortunately, the students were finally able to communicate this need to the school. It would often take a student the entire day to locate and talk with just two student services like financial aid and EOPS; now, all the services are going to be located in the same building, which makes it much easier on the De Anza student."

As the day drew to a close, the reggae festival lured even the most weary individuals to its location on the football field where the traditional hot air balloon rides had been provided throughout the day.

Once more, De Anza celebrated its day with the community with a surfeit of food, fun, and festivities.



Photo By Douglas Rider

The Hot Air Balloon ride is always a big attraction.



Photo By Douglas Rider

Nick Chargin, vocalist and keyboardist with the BlissNinnies, entertained at the Equinox Stage in the L quad where bands played from 9 pm to 5 pm.

De Anza Track and Field Takes NorCal Finals By Storm

by Gabriel Bonilla

Several De Anza athletes set school records and nearly all competing broke their personal best records at this year's NorCal State Finals held in Modesto. The hot central valley sun did its best to heat the track and infield but there was nothing that could stop this year's competitors.

In the NorCal team standings the De Anza women finished fourth and the men finished 11th.

At the time this story is being written, 15 athletes are in Norwalk, CA competing at Cerritos College at the State Finals in Southern California. Competition is even tougher as the whole state is offering their best athletes.

The 15 De Anza students who went to State have already done it however; they made it to State Finals. The worst is already overwith.

Ine Jones entered a grueling 6 events including the 100 meter hurdles, 400 meter hurdles, the long jump, triple jump, the 4 X 100 meter relay, and the 4 X 400 meter relay.

Two De Anza records were set. Danielle Johnigan ran a blazing 64:68 in the 400 meter hurdles finishing first. Stacey Moseley ran a 17:52:1 in the womens 5K and came in second place overall.

The men's 4 X 100 meter relay team set a De Anza school record but this fifth place finish still had everyone thinking they had not qualified for State. But after their time was compared with Southern Cal's 5th place finishers, our "boys" had the better time of the two and went on to compete at Norwalk this weekend.

The full complement of De Anza women that went on to race this weekend were Stacey Moseley qualifying for the 1500, 3000 and 5000; Ine Jones for the 100 and 400 meter hurdles, long jump and triple jump; Danielle Johnigan for the 400 meter hurdles; and Danielle Johnigan, Ine Jones, Flora White, and Melissa Gardette will be competing together in the women's 4 X 100 relay.

Representing the men are Dan Kennedy and Blake Taylor for the 1500; Josh Heath will be throwing the javelin and Bruce Ventura will be tossing the shot put; and Chris Kemp, Dave Patterson, Anthony Spivey and Chioke Robinson will be racing in the 4 X 100 relay.



Photo By Gabriel Bonilla

Ine Jones, shown here midflight, jumped an awesome 19' 3/4" to finish second in the Long Jump competition at the NorCal Finals held in Modesto. Ine competed in six events for the day and went on to the State Finals in Cerritos College in Norwalk.

Men's Soccer

Men's soccer won the Coast Conference Championship for the third year in a row and is ranked one of the best teams of the state.

Coach Singh was voted 1993 Men's Regional Coach of the Year for Soccer and has received many other honors, degrees and awards. He holds a Master's degree in Kinesiology and Physical Education which is the highest coaching license in the U.S.

He previously coached at James Logan High School and at Cal. State Hayward. One of his women's teams won the National Championship.

Congratulations to players Peter Auby, Jon Bernhardt, Orlando Better, Chris Bobb, Graeg Boddeker, Marco Bottazzo, Brandon Casper, Greg I Donovan, Dresti, Steve Hennessy, Sergio Herrera, Tomas Janus, Dan Karl, Efreem Kebgreab, Mike Kelly, Tim Kipper, Jason Larrieu, Brian Leier, T Mendoza, Dave Orsburn, Steve Palma, Justin Smith, Kevin Spalding and T Zubrtycky, many of whom will be returning next year.

Assistant Coaches were Mark Landefeld and Sean Worley.

Men's Basketball

De Anza Mens basketball played every top 20 team in Northern California this winding up an incredibly tough schedule. There were wins in four out of 5 final games.

Coach Carbajal says next year is looking good, with returning athletes I Herrera, Farrell Hamann, Tom Hudson and Tyson Garcia.

The 1993 De Anza team was the National Defense Champion of All U.S. colleges. They beat out Princeton University by 0.1 point for first place.

This past season Ben Sherman received honorable mention as one of the top shooters in the state. Nate Sanders was one of the state's leading rebounders. He is now moving on to U.C. Davis. Rich Johnson led De Anza in scoring with an average 16.8 points per game.

De Anza Results for Friday, May 13 @ Modesto

Women

1500	Stacey Moseley	4:49:25	2nd
3000	Stacey Moseley	10:27:32	3rd
5000	Stacey Moseley	17:52:1	2nd
100 hurdles	Ine Jones	14:74	2nd
400 hurdles	Danielle Johnigan	64:68	1st
Long Jump	Ine Jones	19' 3/4"	2nd
Triple Jump	Ine Jones	37'	3rd
4 X 100 relay	Danielle Johnigan	49:60	3rd

Ine Jones
Flora White
Melissa Gardette

Men

1500	Dan Kennedy	4:02:17	4th
1500	Blake Taylor	4:04:87	6th
Javelin	Josh Heath	187'	3rd
Shot Put	Bruce Ventura	49' 5"	6th
4 X 100 relay	Chris Kemp	41:75	5th

Dave Paterson
Anthony Spivey
Chioke Robinson

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Women's Basketball

Coach Mike Gervasoni and his De Anza Dons completed their seventh straight twenty win season with an overall record of 27-9 and Coast Conference record of 9-3. They were conference co-champs this past season. They have been Coast Conference champs five of the past six years!

Though the Lady Dons lost round one in the NORCAL playoffs to Butte College, in the second round they went on to be one of the State's top 10 teams. They also won the prestigious 16 team C.O.S. Tournament in December.

Next season they six of this year's sophomores will be moving on but seven experienced freshmen will likely be back with promise of new freshmen athletes to complement next year's team.

This season's players were Tawandwa Archie, Ilsha Coleman, Trecia Dyer, Kay Jackson, Kim Miller, Latoya Parker, Courtney Rowe, Maureen Roy, Brandy Royal, Zaida Suffle, Yolanda Surrency, and Patty Untalasc.

Foothill College, De Anza's arch rivals in the Coast Conference only managed to beat De Anza once while our Dons won two out of three.



Tennis

Men's Tennis had a first class season making it to third place in the Coast Conference.

Congratulations go to coach S Hooks, Assistant coach Drew Willi, trainer Judy Lopez, and the players, Tang, Abel Mendoza, Matin Bahadori, J Tran, Rick Soh, Gary Chao, Mike Willi, Elpidio Ventura, Antonio Pena and Schaefer.

And for women's tennis, congratulations go out to Tennis Coach Sylvia Hooks and the entire De Anza women's tennis team for a victorious performance in winning the Coast Conference Championship.

On the team were Yolanda Po, Judy Lin, Anne Pimentel, Dena Robin, Tiffeny Johnson, Minh Son, Kath Trent, Domenique Braucht, Kristin Williams, trainer Judy Lopez and of course Coach Hooks.

Waterpolo

Water Polo Coach Eric Black (himself a former All American water polo player and swimmer for De Anza) fielded a team this season that after a poor start splashed its way to an 18-18-1 record and qualified for the state tourney.

Black took over as water polo coach this year from Bob Wegner, now our swimming and diving coach whose water polo team of last year had a 28-10 record.

De Anza will be losing its outstanding goalie Robert Gemmell, from New Zealand. He was voted the Most Outstanding Goalie at the State Tournament. He will be attending UOP where he will compete next year.

Six of last year's player will be returning for competition. In addition, at least 8 outstanding high school polo swimmers will be joining De Anza next fall.

The returning players include Dave Mosher, Libor Janicek, Adam Yee, Hartmut Ott, Stephan Huff, Caleb Carlson, and Elliot Jonassen

Locally, Diablo Valley's team appears very strong, with West Valley second and De Anza third. Coach Black hopes to rearrange these order for next year's competition.

Wheelchair Track and Field

De Anza's Wheelchair Sports (Track and Field) teams under Head Coach Mary Bennett are made up of skilled and highly competitive athletes immersed in vigorous training programs. They are an individual organization and are not affiliated with the Special Olympics athletics which have different membership profiles and philosophies.

Her teams have had outstanding success. Mary Bennett herself was honored by appointment as a coach for the U.S. Paralympic Team.

Paralympics are held three weeks after regular Olympics at the same location every four years, as part of the total Olympics operation.

This year she honored with the appointment as Head Coach for the U.S. World Championships team.

Four De Anza wheelchair athletes will go this summer to the World Championships of Track and Field held July 16 to Aug. 3, 1994 in Berlin, Germany Team.

Nathan Perkins, field events and Phoenix Rainey, track & field events, Jason Green, field events, Alina Prez, women's field events are the four and Don Bearden and Carlos Chiquillo were selected as alternates.

De Anza will be sending four athletes to an international meet in Mandeville, England.

Three De Anza athletes, Don Bearden, Carlos Chiquillo and Kirt Sanchagrin were chosen for the U.S. Development Team.

This year's results were excellent. Regionals, held in San Diego, De Anza broke five national records. Phoenix Rainey broke discus and 200 meter records. Alina Prez set the new national record in javelin and club. Carlos Chiquillo broke the national record in 100 meters. These 4 team members will go to Connecticut for National Games in July.

Mary Bennet has been De Anza Head Coach for 8 years. She says the team's next long range project is to prepare and qualify athletes for the 1996 Paralympics in Atlanta.

Mary points out that De Anza does not pay for international competition expenses. Fund raising, both individually and as a team, is necessary. If you can offer any help, please contact Mary Bennett.

Swimming

Coach Bob Wegner's De Anza swimmers wound up with a fine seasons this year. The women were the Community College Conference champs with 668 points beating Ohlone which had 663 points.

The men's team took third place. Foothill College won Conference title, Ohlone took second, squeezing out De Anza by only nine points.

De Anza sent top swimmers to the State Championships. Dave Mosher was runner-up for Most Valuable Swimmer and he recorded two second place victories at State Finals. They were in the 100 yard free style and the 100 yard butterfly. Dave also set a De Anza record of 21.2 seconds in the 50 yard freestyle.

This year's most valuable swimmer for the men's team was Ed Befu and Laura Bristow for the women's team.

With most of this year's team moving on as graduating sophomores, Coach Bob Wegner will be busy working with a new team.

De Anza had no divers this year, but anyone interested please contact Bob Wegner.

Pool-side news

Stanford University's Diving Team has arranged to use our facility on Tuesday evenings. Currently De Anza has no divers.

If you happen to notice lots of kids in the late afternoons using the pool they are not miniature college students. They are actually just some of the over 300 youths of the De Anza Cupertino Aquatics Clubs that pay to use the pool.

There are a few De Anza students participating in this program but the majority are of High School ages, coached by Rick Schavone and pre-High School, coached by Dave Knochenhaver.

There are 145 youths in the precompetitive program. De Anza uses DACAC for recruiting future swimmers. These non-affiliated programs also cover expenses for the De Anza swimming facility.

They also promote community participation, channel local kids

Women's volleyball

Coach Kathy Jensen, in her third season as leader for the Women's Volleyball team, looks forward to another successful season this Fall.

Last year's team went undefeated, won the Conference title, competed in the West Coast Conference tournament with 102 colleges represented and won seventh place. The year before they made second place. Special thanks go to Kathy Jensen, assistant coaches John Tashiro and Ernesto Cazares who De Anza also De Anza alumni.

This year's heroines were Sophomores Denise Edwards (getting a full Scholarship to Henderson State College in Arkansas), Julie Dare, (now playing for St. Mary's, Moraga), Colleen Ferguson (going to U.C. Davis), Karen Brodie (going to U.C. Davis); Returning for next year will be Freshmen Cory Palm, Michal Jaso, starters and teammates Joy Zimmerman, Naomi Erickson, Christine Lange, Amy Schulte, and Jennifer Cioma.

Returning players and promising recruits from local high schools hope to bring a repeat of last year's super season.

The December '94 State Tourney will be held here at De Anza and Coach Jensen says, "We will be there! Please come support us by watching the state tourney!" Jensen proudly says the team practices every day of the week year round, and even competes off season with "practice" tournaments against other colleges, about every other weekend! Maybe it's dedication like that which makes champions.

Softball

Women's softball at De Anza, which was almost dropped last year, had been planned to be consolidated with Foothill's team until Foothill dropped softball completely, and Athletic Director Rich Price reinstated it at De Anza this past September.

As a result there was no recruiting. But a team of 18 De Anza women was assembled and 13 played throughout the season, ending in 6th place out of 7, 6-19 in conference play.

But even with the difficult odds, there were some successes. Monterey Peninsula and Cabrillo, both tough games, were won. Two players made the All-Conference second team (Stephanie Colombo, short stop batting .235) and (Erica Velasco, 1st. base, batting .343). Other strong hitters were Michal Jaso (.278) and Joanny Manjarrez (.261).

Next year Lisa Best will be taking over for Matt Trosper.

The Cardinal and Gold Baseball team with its overall 32-13 record and 22-4 Coast Conference has been totally outstanding. Early May results included defeating Ohlone, 7-2, win over Cabrillo 5-3, defeating Foothill 5-2 and winning the playoffs in Mendicino.

Other players this year included Tara Bickford, Andrea Diaz, Michele Jordan, Ronie Pedro, Aileen Estanislao, Marv Balgos, and Katie Doyle.

Women's Soccer

What a season for coach Kulwant Singh, four years at De Anza. His spectacular team, at their third consecutive state championship appearance, took it all. They won the number one slot on December 5th over Cypress, the Southern California champion. Coach Singh said, "Cypress was the best team we've faced, ever." The game was won in the last minute in a penalty-kick shootout.

This was the first women's athletic team grand slam season and state championship for any De Anza women's team ever. It was the first grand slam since 1979 for any De Anza team.

The team was about half freshmen and half sophomores, so next year's team will have a good cadre of veterans.

Congratulations to Allison Agosti, Taryn Anderson, Kara Apple, Sherie Brands, Anna Brothers, Sue deFuniak, Katy Doyle, Sarah Evans, Stephanie Flores, Rebecca Jimenez, April Kelly, Ashley Lettis, Barbara Mack, Amy Miller, Angie Obeso, Lisa Perry, Kristin Robinson, Alison shellman, Stacie Savage, Jen Sylvester, Jen Tuch, Michelle Vargas and Laura Whisitt. And thanks go to the assistant coaching staff of Lisa Best, Mark Landefeld and Cheryl Owiesny.

Golf

De Anza's Golf Team had an average season. There were some fine individual performances however.

De Anza player Matt Miller made it to the Regionals as a medalist, and player Shawn Rohrwild was a very close contender.

De Anza's young team lacked tournament experience. Halsey feels our team did as well as last year. He looks forward to improved numbers next season.

In the four seasons Tuck Halsey has coached, the team's season conference results have been 1992-4th, 1993-4th and 1994-6th.

Halsey is looking forward to a good season next year under a new league structure of two divisions instead of one.

Baseball

Rich Price, Athletic director and coach for the men's baseball team led the Dons for the third year in a row to a league first place. De Anza has defeated Mendocino College for the first round at the NorCal playoffs. The season record was 34 wins and 14 losses. This past weekend De Anza went to Sacramento for the Regional Finals. De Anza, Sacramento City, Modesto and Lassen were the four teams competing.

The team finished with an overall 32-13 record in regular season play and 22-4 record at Coast Conference.

Early May victories include defeating Ohlone 7-2, Cabrillo 5-3 and Foothill 5-2. They have also won the playoffs in Mendicino.

Thanks go out to the assistant coaching staff: Tom Kunis, Mark O'Brien, Corey Rodriguez, Bill Ostermeyer, Tim Kenworthy and Al Talboy.

Our team roster included Matt Bailey, Ty Bailey, Josh Blount, Brolin Burke, Steve Carrieri, Joe Chargin, Kelley Cunningham, Nico Flores, Michael Giordano, Clint Hayes, David Hilger, Archibong Huckaby, Matt Jeckell, Mark Leber, Travis Linane, Roberto Lopez, Doug Louthan, Taber Maier, Jeffrey Neal, Bill Oliver, Eric Pini, Richard Quiroz, Richard Rodriguez, Jason Simontacchi, Chad Snowden, Brian Thomas, and Kris Zankich.

CAMPUS NOTES

CALIFORNIA HISTORY CENTER presents "Exploring the California Dream, a Children's Exhibit Experience" through June 3. The exhibit showcases the work of fourth-graders from 10 local schools. Models, wall hanging, clay art work, mobiles and a myriad of artwork will be on display. The center is open Tuesday-Thursday 8:30 AM-noon and 1-4:30 PM. For more information, call (408) 864-8712.

ENVIRONMENTAL STUDY AREA free tours are conducted by docents the first Sunday of each month from 10 AM-2 PM and by appointment. See 1.5 acres of plants and animals and learn about native plants and conservation. The study area is located on campus at the corner of Stelling and McClellan. For more information, call (408) 864-8346.

EUPHRAT MUSEUM presents the De Anza College Student Art Show May 22-June 17. Hours are as follows: Tuesday-Thursday 10 AM-3 PM; Wednesday 6-8 PM; and Saturday 11 AM-2 PM. For more information, call (408) 864-8836.

FRIDAY NIGHT FILM *Platoon*, directed by Oliver Stone, is about the day-to-day existence of American GIs in the Vietnam War. Showtime is at 8 PM in the Forum Building, Room 1. Tickets are \$1 and \$2. For more information, call (408) 864-8457.

FLINT CENTER PRESENTS Leonard Grin conducts the orchestra in Tchaikovsky's Hamlet Overture; Grieg; Piano Concerto in A minor; Mendelssohn; Symphony No. 1 "Scottish." The performance is May 29 at 2:30 PM at the Flint Center. Tickets are \$1. For more information, call (408) 864-8816.

MICHAEL DAVIDSON will be discussing his new book, *Magical Display: Art of Photomicrography* at A Clean Well-Lighted Place for Books on Thursday June 2nd at 7:30 PM.

This book explains the technology that makes possible the spectacular photographs taken through a microscope.

The bookstore is located across the street from De Anza at the Oaks Shopping Center, 21269 Stevens Creek Boulevard. For more information, please call 255-7600.

BEN FONG-TORRES will also be at A Clean Well-Lighted Place for Books on Friday June 3rd to discuss his new book *The Rice Room: Growing Up Chinese American - From Number Two Son to Rock 'n' Roll*. His appearance will be at 7:30 PM.

The Rice Room is a hilarious journey from alienation to assimilation. With vivid imagery and poignant anecdotes, it illustrates the universal need for acceptance.

Both events are free to the public.

Honors program

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offered—the clerical work would be divided among staff who would be willing to work overtime; recruitment, both off campus and on campus, would be more broad based, to be carried out by the outreach office, the registrar's office, the office of instruction, the Student Ambassadors and the Phi Theta Kappa; invitation letters would be automatically generated from the Admissions and Records Office to students who have reached the prerequisite G.P.A. "The meeting with the President helped bring people to the realization that we need to do things differently," Acebo said. "Rather than have all these separate entities going together, we need to weave them in a more effective way to accomplish our goals."

"We consider the Honors Program to be a very successful program because one hundred per cent of our students go to major universities. We sometimes attract students who are very motivated but who may not have all the sophisticated skills they need to be truly outstanding students," said Epstein. That is why the Honors Program offers small classes taught by excellent faculty members, training in critical thinking and writing skills, support and improvement "so that Honors students can leave here after two years, self-assured, and capable of going to any university anywhere and doing outstanding work," said Epstein. Through colloquia which meet regularly, the Honors Program also provides students with a sense of community with all other Honors Students which help them through their academic career and life. However, attendance at the colloquia this year has not been satisfactory. If Honors students will make a commitment to the colloquium, the experience of the program will be strengthened.

De Anza College was named *the best* community college in California and one of the top five in the United States according to a study conducted by the Community College Leadership Program at the University of Texas at Austin. De Anza's Honors Program has been a leader in the Bay Area and has been running successfully for seven years. As Epstein has said, "We think bright students need support as much as students who have other

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that he was being too controversial.

Though there was disappointment by both De Anza and CALSACC organizers that this year's attendance was well under the 1000 plus students from previous years, it was acknowledged that for those who attended, Lobby Day was valuable practice in political participation.

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