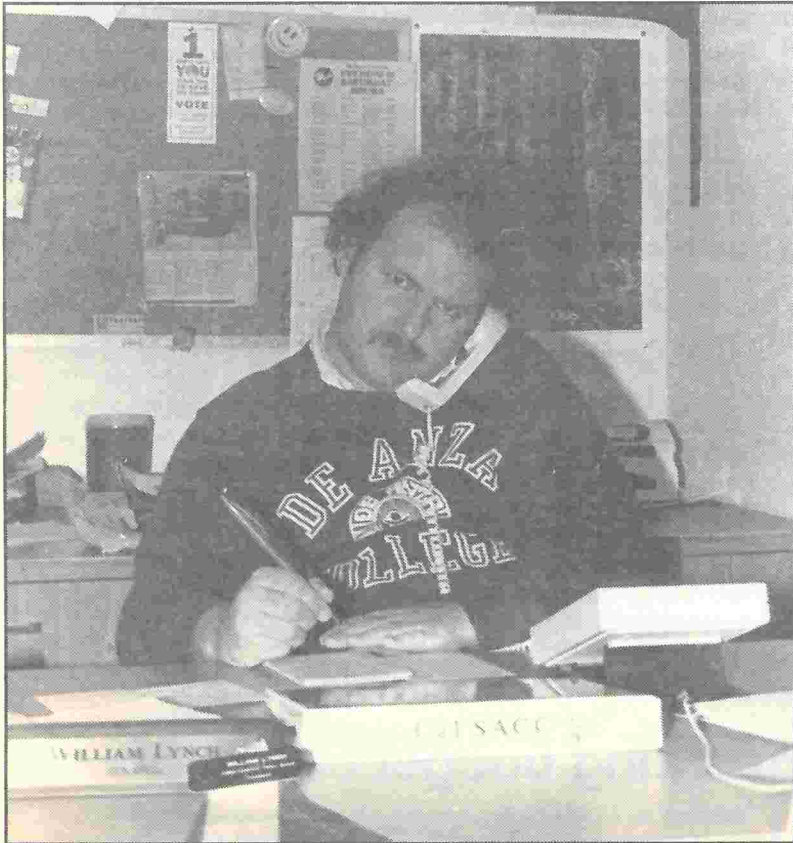




# Lynch elected as CalSACC Pres.



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De Anza Senator, William Lynch, was elected as CalSACC President at a community college conference last weekend.

By Melanie Garrett  
News Editor

De Anza College Senator William Lynch was elected as the new California Student Association of Community Colleges (CalSACC) President at a conference of community colleges held in Los Angeles last weekend.

Lynch has been a CalSACC representative throughout his De Anza Associated Student Body (DASB) career and was the Treasurer of CalSACC this past year.

The primary purpose of CalSACC is to organize student government for California Community Colleges and to act as a support and information network. It is also considered a lobbying group on behalf of community colleges for the state.

"As president, I want to emphasize the focus of student government in general and CalSACC in particular to the question of how every problem affects each student as an individual," said Lynch.

Lynch knows De Anza students who lost their jobs due to the District's budget deficit and plans to spread the word to other colleges, "Don't let this happen to you."

One delegate from the eighty-five schools cast their vote to elect a president. Out of the seventy-five delegates who did vote, Lynch won with forty-three in his favor.

Four candidates, including Lynch, ran for the presidency. The candidates did their final campaigning at the community college conference in Los Angeles. Throughout the weekend they were required to attend workshops, give a speech to the entire convention, and go through a question and answer period with questions ranging from their stance on abortion to the possibility of a guarantee transfer bill.

"William Lynch knows more about student government than anyone else I know," said DASB President James Franzen. "He'll do a great job as CalSACC President; he's very diplomatic."

With DAC's high reputation nation wide, Lynch has kept the image in perspective. "I've been spending the whole year proving De Anza isn't a bunch of premedonnas."

As of July 1, Lynch will take over his new position. Some of his duties will include chairing all CalSACC meetings. He is also required to attend all the Board of Governors meetings.

"I think it's great I got elected, but it also scares the wits out of me," said Lynch. "Sometimes I think what the hell did I get myself into here."

DASB Vice President of Finance Teo King is pleased with the election results, "He will be very effective operating at the state level. He holds great concern for state wide issues."

# New senate chosen for DAC government

By Barbara Albiston  
Staff Reporter

Indifference might best describe the response to last week's Student Council elections. Sixteen of the 30 Senate seats were filled by the sixteen candidates who ran virtually uncontested.

Of the nearly 25 thousand eligible voters at De Anza only 863 cast ballots. The polls remained open a total of 48 hours between Monday and Thursday which means 18 students per hour voted. There were no line ups at the polls.

James Franzen, De Anza Student Body President, blames the dismal turnout on the, "me, me society." Franzen explains that the Student Council is all volunteer work and that if students don't see an immediate return on their input, they are reluctant to donate their time.

Franzen also contributes this year's disinterest in the elections on the fact that no controversial issues were raised. There was nothing to grab the student's attention.

Franzen says because of the small size of the Senate, "It should be easier for them to be cohesive, and to work as a team."

On the positive side, it was a clean campaign. There will be no post election wounds to heal.

June 3 the new Senate will be sworn in. They will then resume the task of choosing a new Executive Board from amongst themselves.

If any of De Anza's students take a belated interest in College politics, it is not too late to get involved. To become involved one must petition the Senate for a seat. If enough concern is shown the Senate may yet be able to fill all thirty seats.

# Education Conference held at De Anza

By Buu Tran  
Staff Reporter

The De Anza College Asian Pacific American Staff Association (APASA) joined with the Asian Americans for Community Involvement (AACI) for a conference about education on April 27, in room A-11. The purpose of the conference was to initiate a thoughtful dialogue among parents, teachers, students, public officials, and administrators.

The presentation featured a number of panelists. The speakers included: Dr. Leland Yee, San Francisco Unified School District; Dr. Betty Pacheco, Superintendent, Cupertino Union School District; Congressman Norman Mineta; Patricia Lamson, Superintendent, Cupertino Union School District; Tommy Shewe, Board Member, Cupertino Union School District; Dr. Michael Chang, Chair of Asian Asian/American Studies and Susanne Chan, Instructor, both from De Anza Community College.



Buu Tran/La Voz

Superintendent Dr. Betty Pacheco and Congressman Norman Mineta take part in an education conference.

# Students and faculty kick off annual Spring Ball

By Melanie Garrett  
News Editor

The third annual De Anza Spring Ball will be held this Friday, May 3, at the Palo Alto Hills Golf and Country Club. The semi-formal event for the students and staff will include a buffet dinner, dancing, awards presentation, and prize drawings.

"It's not just for people involved in clubs. Everyone encouraged to go," said Kathy Engle, the Inter Club Council (ICC) Chairperson.

The awards will be presented to the

club advisor, De Anza Dons, and the club of the year. End of the year awards will also be presented by De Anza Associated Student Body (DASB) President James Franzen to this past years senate.

The ICC and DASB, who together sponsored the event, expect a larger attendance than in the past. "In the past years the turn out rate was not as high as we had expected," said Engle. "This year is our changing point; it looks like two hundred people will hopefully attend."

The grand prizes, donated by the

Activities Office, is two trips for two to San Diego. One trip is given to students and the other is given to a member of the staff. The winners must be present to claim their prizes.

"It's a time for everyone to get to know each other," said Engle. "I call it a celebration for the end of the year for students and staff."

Tickets are on sale for \$28 dollars each in the Activities Office and will also be sold at the door.

The ball will start at 7:30 p.m.

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## Setting the record straight

Last week La Voz printed the incorrect hotline phone number for budget crises updates.

## Voice of La Voz

## Richmond schools win battle against the Governor

Contra Costa County Superior Court Judge Ellen James saved the Richmond Unified District from closing down this week by ruling that the state is responsible for keeping Richmond schools open. The Richmond District would have had to close down because of a \$60 million debt that resulted from the district's mismanagement of funds.

Prior to the Superior Court ruling, Governor Pete Wilson had repeatedly refused to allocate emergency funds to the Richmond district. He argued that the state does not have any obligation to bail out a district that mismanaged its funds and has pledged to fight the court's decision.

Judge James made the right decision in this situation. Considering that billions of dollars are being spent to bail out the Savings and Loans institutions and California's budget deficit, and both are the result of mismanagement, there is no reason why the Richmond district shouldn't be helped out as well when the education of 31,000 students is at stake. It is great to see that students are not being punished for a problem they did not create.

While the District officials who are responsible for the enormous deficit should be held accountable, it would be unfair to take away students' education, especially for those who are working hard to get good grades, and have aspirations of getting ahead in life. Closing the classroom door on these children would send the wrong message to students who take their education seriously. They might begin to think that hard work doesn't always pay off.

Bailing out the Richmond District does not mean letting the trustees of that district off the hook. They should not be allowed to keep their jobs after their careless use of district funds. In this case, the state would be justified in replacing the board members of the Richmond District. This way the students of the Richmond schools will not pay the price for the administrator's mistakes, and District trustees would not be encouraged to mismanage funds knowing that they would not be held accountable for their actions.

### And finally...

Can someone scrounge up a working light bulb for the lamppost outside La Voz. It's quite dark out there when we pack up and leave in the wee hours.

As I see it

## No progress on Israeli-Arab conflict



**Orlando Santos**  
Editorial Editor

Whatever happened to the "New World Order" President Bush and his followers boasted about before and during the war? I haven't heard the slogan used since the "end" of the war.

In this "New World Order" Bush predicted that the international community would join together to solve the world's problems and that peace would be achieved in the Middle East and the rest of the world.

I have yet to see any evidence of this "New World Order." The Middle East is in no better shape than it was before Saddam Hussein invaded Kuwait. Many of the same problems that have caused instability in the region persist, particularly the Israeli-Arab conflict.

There has been absolutely no progress on this issue since the war "ended." Despite efforts by Secretary of State James Baker to

act as a mediator between the Israelis and the Arabs, there is no indication that a settlement to the problem is about to be reached.

Israel Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir has continually stated that Israel will not concede "one inch of land" to the Palestinians, and has rejected Secretary of State James Baker's proposal for an international peace conference. To make matters worse, Israel has continued to build set-

### The Middle East is in no better shape today than it was before Saddam Hussein invaded Kuwait.

tlements on the West Bank despite objections from the entire world community. This has outraged the Arab states who have become less willing to sit down at a negotiating table with Israel.

It is unfortunate that such a

great opportunity to finally achieve peace in the Middle East is being squandered. Part of the reason for this is that the United States is putting little or no pressure on Israel to abide by United Nations resolutions requiring withdrawal from the West Bank, Gaza, and Golan Heights.

President Bush should consider cutting off all aid to Israel until it does not comply with the United Nations resolutions condemning the year-long occupation of Palestinian lands. Israel receives \$2.1 billion each year in military aid from the United States. Threatening to cut off this aid would probably force Israel to seriously consider ending this issue.

Unfortunately, it's becoming more evident that the "New World Order" Bush talked about was just another of his empty slogans such as "kinder, gentler nation," and "thousands of points of light."

President Bush claims progress is being made on this issue, although there is no evidence to suggest that this is the case. Until this conflict is resolved, the prospect for peace in the Middle East will remain dim.

## Questions concerning budget crisis remain

By Alex Davis  
Staff Reporter

Why us! Why must the students of De Anza pay the price for the deficit that the District is now facing? Who's fault is it? Was it just one person or was it the fault of a group of people? Give me answers or give me death! Well, alright, how about just some answers

For instance, since the loss of funds was apparently over a five year period, why only now have the people in charge suddenly found out about it? Who has been in a coma for the past five years? Is someone vacationing in the Bahamas off some of this missing money? If so, how did they get away with it, and who's going to do something about it?

Excuse me, but you may be wondering why I suggest embez-

zement as a possibility concerning the budget crisis. Could it not simply be an error?

Well yes, it could be. But what am I to think when so little information has been given as to how exactly this deficit happened.

I have read many articles concerning the crisis, and they all say the same thing: we are in a budget crisis, and this is how it will affect the students.

Fine. These articles are important. But there is always one question missing: why did it happen?

Is there an investigation going on as to how millions of dollars could have suddenly disappeared from District hands? There should be one. I think people have the right to know what happened to their school's funds and who is responsible for the loss.

Student employees have been laid off and library hours have been cut down. But most of this will be the worst quarter of the crisis. Everything could be out OK. The millions might be found again because someone misplaced a check on the way to the bank. This may seem extreme, but ask yourself a question: who really knows what happened to the money?

Either there was a monumental bookkeeping error someone has made off with a serious cash! I demand answers and I demand a full investigation with lots of F.B.I. Or at least of people who look like F.B.I., because this thing needs to be figured out and, at this point, I think the District needs professional help.

## Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Crisis schmisis! Here are a few things we students can do to help our College.

1. Groups or clubs can volunteer to help out where staff members have been laid off.

2. Volunteer as a club or an individual to help by sweeping and cleaning one of the parking sections, or the locker room floor, or some other needed function. One would only need to do this once per quarter.

3. Form study groups to help out those who need tutoring. Four to six people usually works well.

4. Every student whether full time or one class could donate one dollar per week to the De Anza Budget Relief Fund. Only a dollar, not more, not less.

5. Someone to co-ordinate the volunteers and someone to handle the Emergency Funds.

6. We also need student volunteers for a Disaster Response

Team for the big one. I can coordinate training and responsibilities.

James Waibel  
Survival Forum

Dear Editor,

I am a new student senator on campus. I ran for the office because I want to solve the student apathy problem on this campus as it relates to current issues and world problems. The way I see it, this community college of nearly 30,000 students is a good cross section of our society, so that if I want to be able to begin to solve societal problems I can start here on a smaller basis.

I spoke in 63 classes about student government and why people should care and vote and use the student government to help meet their educational and school atmosphere needs. I was met by many people who did not even know that student government existed. Groups of people that we fund their activities, the

clubs, auto tech, all the sport campus. We help these people why don't they get involved help us? How do you get in touch with us? You can call me anytime at 408-255-3644, or go down the senate offices in the student activities center. We are there to hear you and support you represent your opinions in our forums on this campus.

Getting back to how it affects the big picture of society. If you don't feel that you have control or impact on your campus through student government, you probably don't feel empowered to get involved at the state and federal level of government either. If you don't take the time to talk to your campus representatives, then you probably don't take the time to communicate your state or federal representatives either. Then we no longer have a democracy, we have a dictatorship.

Donal Wilkinson

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## New Euphrat exhibit Cupertino kids show works

By Mike Betcher

Staff Reporter



Euphrat Gallery was recently the sight of a very special

art exhibition. Students kindergarten through eighth grade of Cupertino Union School District were given a chance to show off their work. Because the district is comprised of nearly 12,000 students speaking 23 different languages and whose interests vary from surfing to software, religion to rap, we are treated with a very diverse exhibition.

It seems that you can't swing a budget advisor without hitting the American Flag these days. It's everywhere. Post-Gulf patriotism is still humming along at a fevered pitch and obviously has had its effect on some of our young artists. The most common theme of the show was the depiction of Old Glory. I guess this shouldn't surprise any of us; these

elementary school kids are as representative of society as any age group.

Other common themes, such as animals and birds in action, people looking at some distant point, and fruit on a table were all done well.

Particularly engaging is a very realistic and finely detailed eagle painted by Jean Shu, a promising eighth grader. Not all of the pieces were traditional though. An abstract of MC Hammer and a copy of Andy Warhol's Marilyn Monroe added spice to the show.

Although the majority of the pieces were done in the regular classroom, there was a small portion of culturally diverse work contributed by Euphrat's Extended Day Art Program. Euphrat, with the help of community sponsorship, conducts an art program at four at risk schools in the district. At risk, meaning the schools are in low income areas and the kids might not otherwise have the opportunity for exposure to the arts. The gallery's program

emphasizes multicultural themes and contributed the most interesting and colorful display of the exhibition: a multinational tea party using paper mache dolls and a painted table.

As emphasized by Diana Argabrite, Euphrat's Art in School Coordinator, this was an exhibition not a competition. Each of the 16 schools in the district chose their best works to represent their school at the Cupertino Union School District Show.

With statewide educational budget cuts and bankrupt school districts, it's easy to lose sight of the importance of art in education. Not only can art be a tool in the understanding of other subjects, but it also helps us understand the world we live in.

Does art imitate life or visa versa? I wouldn't hazard a guess. But I do know that art is an integral part of life and I applaud the Cupertino Union School District and the Euphrat Gallery for giving students the opportunity for this enhancing experience.

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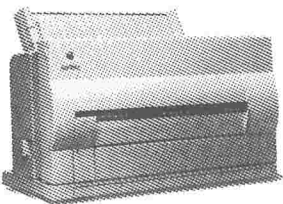
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## Arts Calendar

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### May 4, Saturday

#### Palo Alto Mutt Show

Rinconada Park Bowl, Palo Alto 12:30-2:30 pm. Registration starts at 11am. \$5 entry fee. Contests include; Ugliest Dog, Best Dressed Dog, even Dog With the Best Voice along with many others.

### May 5, Sunday

#### Spring Country Fair

10am to 5 pm Hidden Villa Los Altos. Games, crafts, dancing, live music. Shuttle from Foothill College. \$7 adults, \$3 kids, and \$20 family.

# Bay & Valley Habitat for Humanity, Inc

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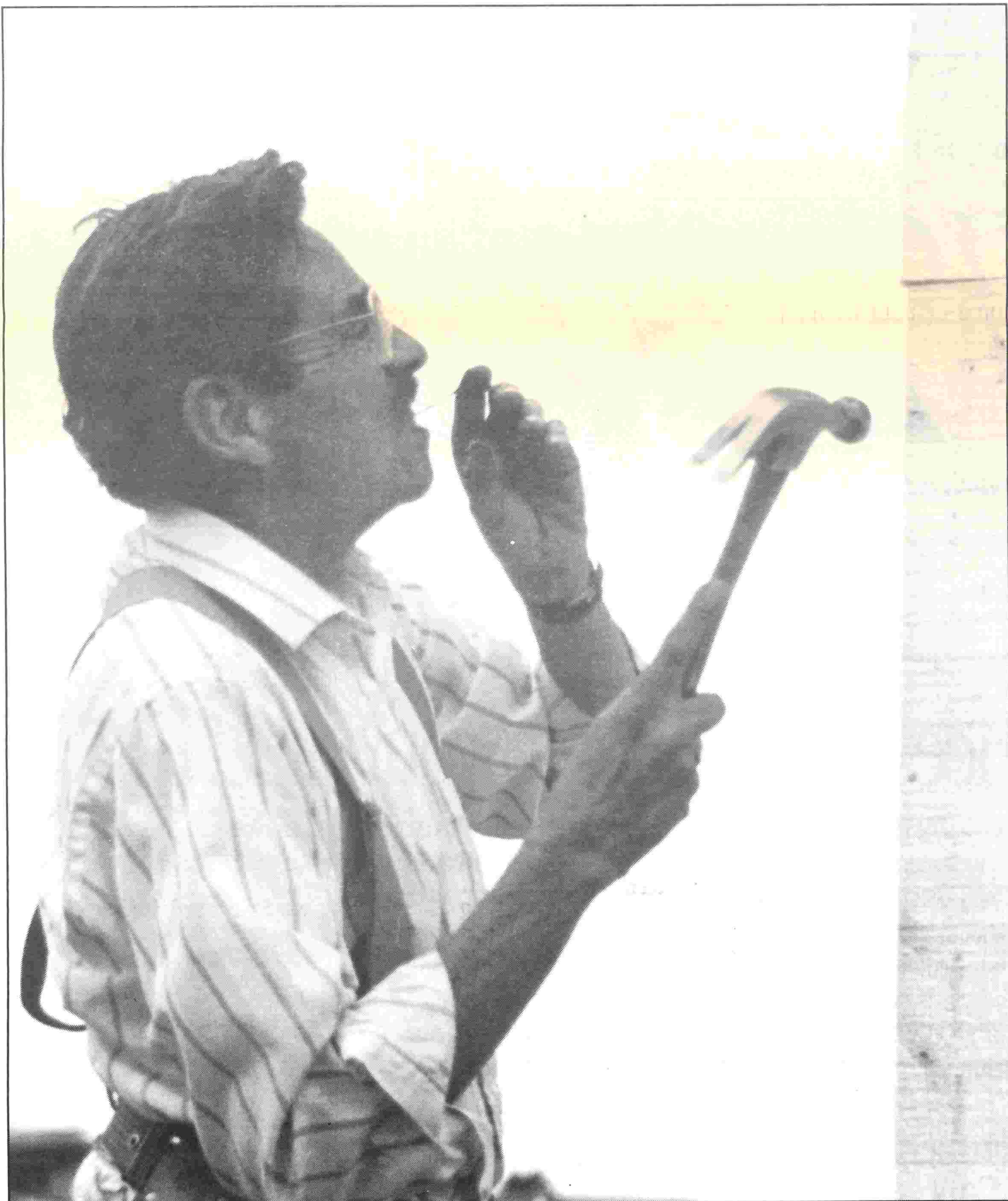
Above: Four year old Danal Granados helps out by picking up scraps of wood and saw dust.

Habitat for Humanity, founded 20 years ago by Millard Fuller, is a non-profit organization that provides the low income with simple, decent, affordable housing with a no-interest mortgage. Maids, farm workers, and laborers could not qualify for bank loans to own their own homes, but with the help of Habitat for Humanity, interested volunteers, and their labor they can build their own home for a fraction of the cost. The organization is world wide with 324 US affiliates and 68 Habitat affiliates overseas. There are 38 college affiliates with two right here at Santa Clara University and Stanford. The other local affiliates are: Santa Cruz County Habitat, Bay & Valley HfH (Santa Clara Co.), Peninsula HfH (San Mateo Co.), and East Bay HfH.

“Habitat  
is a blessing  
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Above: Father & son  
Habitat home.  
room before the car



Above: Retired contractor Joe Corral serves as a project supervisor of the hfh house.  
“I just want to give back” claims Joe.

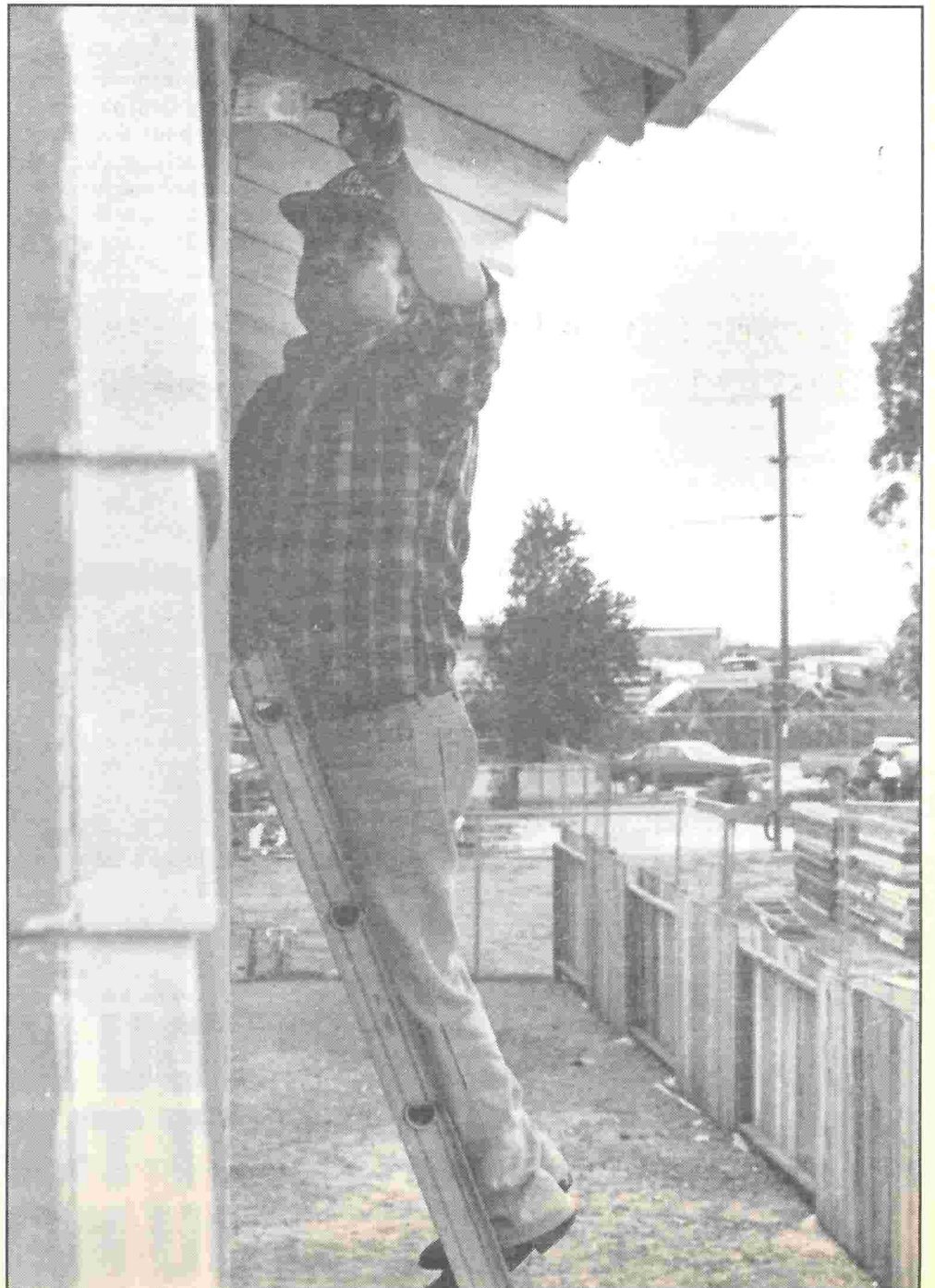


contractor. Families pay the monthly mortgage. Each family owns their home or on other. Bay & Valley Habitat for Humanity has three homes in Santa Clara County. The money that is recycled to provide more money is sent to other Habitat for Humanity are ex-Prs Amy Grant and other

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 those of us who volunteer to  
 ----- Jimmy Carter



& Tim Fisher working together installing rafters on an  
 Anabel Granados & Erica Ibarra help clean up the family  
 is installed.



These homes are restored or built by the owners and volunteers working together in community spirit. The volunteer corps is made up of computer programmers, retired contractors, church groups, union laborers, collage students and homemakers. These people all have something in common; they want to help. The volunteers not only work in the construction process, but also in the fund raising and administrative duties. Board members of this organization (Bay & Valley chapter) pay all of the administrative costs. Primarily funded by private and church donations of money and building materials along with volunteers allows these homes to be affordable. The construction of the homes is overseen by a construction superintendent, who in this case, is a retired ify for a Habitat House must prove that they can and then they must keep their home clean and maintained to work at least 400-500 sweat-equity hours on projects.



Above : One of the houses that is being built with volunteer labor and donated materials.  
 Top right : David Grandos paints the window frames of the house that he is going to receive.

s currently in the process of completing their first county called the Casa del Sol project. The homes had cost of \$60,000 per house and have a mortgage month for 20-25 years. received from mortgage payments and donations is ses for very low- income families and some of the es where housing costs are only a tenth of the costs e of the celebrity supporters of the Habitat for mmy Carter along with Bob Hope, Paul Newman,

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# De Anza hosts the State Swimming Championships

By Vlad Olic  
Sports Editor

After a tremendous season in which they went undefeated, the Dons captured the Coast Conference Championships (CCC) over the weekend. One step remains, however, on their path to glory. Starting today, De Anza hosts the State Swimming & Diving Championships, which last through Saturday. Winning it would be the ultimate goal, and a crown to a fabulous season.

For the Dons, the last meet before the "big thing" was the CCC, held at Ohlone College over the weekend. De Anza men came into it with a perfect record, 9-0. And after the meet was over, the Dons were left with yet another win.

De Anza came out strong, determined to show its supremacy in Northern California. Led by Cary Romero, who coach Ro Davis describes as "the best swimmer we've had in years", the Dons won convincingly over Foothill, their main contenders. Romero managed to set three conference records in as many days. He won the 400-yard individual medley in 4:03.88, the 200 individual medley (1:53.62) as well as the 100 back (53.98), setting records in all three.

Not to be outdone by individual

achievements, the relay team set some records of its own. Trey Griffith, Chris Reddam, Eric Christopher and Cary Romero won convincingly in the 800 yards, setting a conference record with 7:03.16. Cruzen replaced Chris Reddam for the 400 FR, giving De Anza a new victory and yet another record - 3:07.57.

When the competition was over, the Dons were left in first place with 636 points, followed by Foothill with 549.

In the shadow of men's great results, the Lady Dons are also ending a successful year. They finished the regular season with a 5-4 mark (5-1 in the conference) going into last weekend's Coast Conference Championships. At Ohlone, they ended with 363 points, 20 behind first-place Foothill. De Anza got strong performances from Sylvia Brandy (second in 500 free, 5:24.75, only .1 second out of first place) and Jennifer Barrera (second

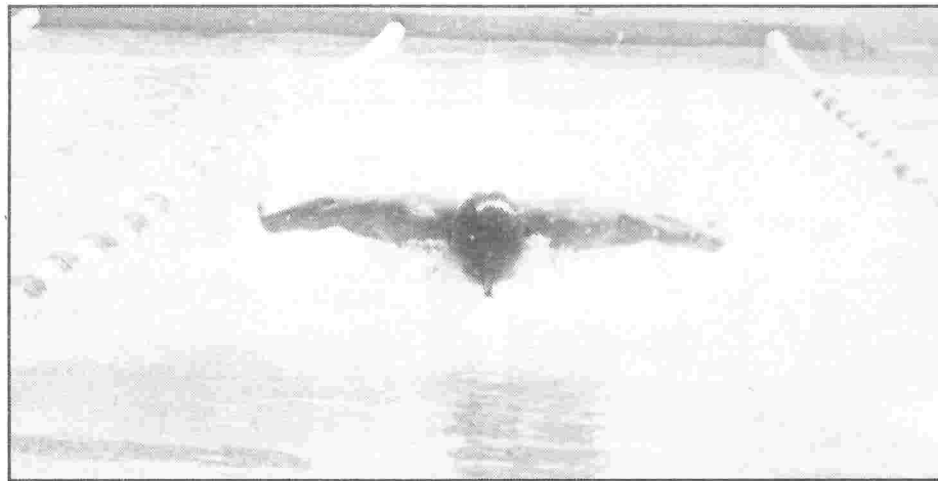
in 100 IM) among others. Coach Davis was happy with the team's performance. "All season long, they've been what I call over-achievers."

But all that is history now. As soon as the State Championships start today, a minds will be set on new achievement. De Anza is hosting the event which runs through Saturday, with preliminaries beginning at 10:00 A.M. and finals at 4:30 P.M.

The system is rather simple: each event has sixteen finalists, and they all bring points to their colleges. The winner receives 20 points, while the swimmer with the slowest time gets only one. The Dons have ten men and five women qualified for the championships.

Coach Davis sees De Anza as having a chance of coming in second. Orange Coast College is the popular favorite, and the Dons should battle Foothill, Diablo Valley and Golden West for the runner-up position.

Whether the home-court (or is home-pool?) advantage will make a difference depends on you. The team has worked all year long for this; they deserve to be seen. Weather should be great over the weekend, and admission will be free.



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Cary Romero is De Anza's best hope for success at today's State Swimming Championships

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## Moves Of The Week

### SMASH To: Rickey Henderson For: Stealing 939

Yes. Finally it has happened. Yesterday, Rickey Henderson broke Lou Brock's all-time record for career stolen bases. Nine hundred and thirty nine.

Somehow, it came surprisingly easy for Rickey. He reached first on an error, and second on Dave Henderson's single. Then he went for third. The rest is pretty much history. The throw was too late and Rickey was safe. He stood up, his hands in the air, and made a full turn, greeting the fans at the Coliseum. They cheered back. Nine hundred and thirty nine.

Everything fit in perfectly for Rickey on Wednesday. His injury was gone and his form was back. He knew to appreciate it all. But there had to be a lot of things on his mind as he was sliding into second base, and thus into history.

Maybe he was remembering stolen base #1, way back in June of 1979 (vs. Texas). Or that August day in 1982 when he broke the Majors' record for single season steals (119). Or one of the days in which he broke all-time stolen base records for the Athletics, Yankees or the America League.

Perhaps he didn't realize that this was his 307th stolen base in Oakland. His 166th in May, 118th on a Wednesday and 721st as a left fielder. It was his 216th second base stolen, 48th in the fourth inning, 37th on the 1st of the month and 337th during daytime. Did he realize, while his face was in the dirt, that he will become the first guy to steal 1,000? Probably not.

The team played well and they managed to win. And yes, on the side, he made a little history.

Lou Brock was there to congratulate him personally. He has been camping in Oakland for quite some time now, waiting to see his record broken. Last night, however, he wasn't sad. He had picked Rickey to surpass him quite a while ago. Yesterday his predictions finally came through.

So Rickey Henderson, congratulations. Nine hundred and thirty nine. Wow!

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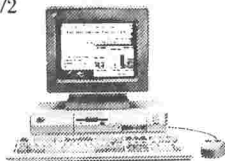
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### TRASH To: The San Antonio Spurs For: Having no class

Larry Brown may only wear Italian suits. The Spurs may have David Robinson and they may claim that their fans are the loudest in the league. They may even be a better ball-club than Golden State. But one thing is for sure - they have no class whatsoever.

It all began with the campaign for the head-coach of the 1992 USA Olympic team. Both Brown and Don Nelson of the Warriors wanted the job. Nelson said that the position would be an honor to him, and that he would accept it if the offer came. Brown then complained that Nellie was campaigning for the job, declaring that to be wrong. He didn't forget to mention that he was the one with more international and all-around experience. Trash talk between the two began and Chuck Daly ended up getting the job. Larry Brown still blames Nelson for his failure. No class. Strike one.

Then, as luck would have it, the two teams paired for Round One of this year's playoffs. The city of San Antonio is pumped up for it. But there should be a limit to egocentricity. The Spurs were quick to proclaim that they had the "loudest" fans in the league, all 15,910 of them. That is as ridiculous as saying that Rickey will never steal 939. If that wasn't bad enough, we then had the pleasure of seeing the game introductions in the HemisFair arena. If you missed them, this is roughly what it looked like. Well, in the left is this visiting team, Golden State or something, and they'll play with five guys (two all-stars, but who cares). But on the right are the SAN ANTONIO SPURS. YES!!! The lights go off and the lasers go on. Loud music, smoke; the whole parade. Here come the Spurs... Cheap, very cheap. Show some respect, show some class. Hell, everybody else does it. Strike two.

Game one was tough, but then again, that's what the playoffs are all about. It was tough, but not dirty. No cheap shots and no low blows. That's, of course, if you saw the game. But if you read about it in the local press, the impression would have been slightly different. The visiting Warriors were made to look like a bunch of guys on parole, with only prior experience in the California Penal League. Lister and Petersen played tough but they didn't play dirty. Brown remembered to point out the Warriors' "brutal" game plan. Larry pressured the officials. He was screaming and yelling and warning, but in the end none of it worked. Strike three.

The Spurs are a fine basketball team, but the NBA is more than just basketball. It requires poise and style. San Antonio has none. And after three strikes, you know what happens. You're out - come Friday night.

### Track&Field teams finish second

By Scott McCandless  
Staff Reporter

Last Saturday the De Anza College Track and Field team placed second overall at the Central Coast Finals held at Skyline College. Hartnell came in first, beating the Dons men by 35 points, 177-142. The women's team came in second to Hartnell, 200-137.

One of the stand-outs for the men's team was Scott Fairbanks, who won the 3,000 meter steeple-chase with a time of 9:49. Fairbanks also placed 4th in the 5,000 meter steeple-chase. De Anza leaper Kathleen Bortolussi won the high-jump event, reaching a height of 5'00".

Athletes who finished 1st and 2nd in their events will participate in the Northern California Track and Field Trials, to be held at Modesto Junior College on May 3rd.

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## Route 85 Update

# Completion set for 1993

By Ashu Kaira  
Staff Reporter

If you are starting to get annoyed by the continued construction of Highway 85 adjacent to the De Anza campus, you better get used to it.

At the pace the construction is going right now, the highway is not due to be completed until late 1993. Once completed, the road will connect Highway 101 in South San Jose's Santa Teresa area to Stevens Creek Boulevard and Highway 85 right next to De Anza.

Although the whole process seems to be going slowly, in actuality, it is running pretty smoothly, considering the lower priority of the De Anza segment of the highway. A four-mile-stretch in south

San Jose has already been open for more than two weeks.

The reason for the concentration of resources in the southern portion is because of the rush to complete the light rail system which was being constructed simultaneously.

This summer, the construction around De Anza will be centered on making overpasses at McClellan and Stelling Roads. This particular segment of the project is due for completion midway through next year.

During construction, median space will be reserved all along the highway. This space can be used for future consideration of a light rail system or other type of public transportation.

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