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More students turn out at polls

Anna Rendall
STAFF REPORTER

This year's senate election had a bigger turnout than last year, said Shrey Prasad, a De Anza Associated Student Body senator and vice president of student services.

Several factors contributed to the increase in voter turnout.

"The faculty was instrumental in voter turnout because a lot of professors gave extra credit for the vouchers students received once they voted," said Rehana Rehman, a DASB senator.

Location also might have been a factor in voter turnout because, unlike last year, the polls were in the center of the Main Quad, according to Rehman.

Students working at the polls handed out free slices of pizza and drinks for the first four days while supplies lasted. Over fifty boxes of Little Caesars pizza were consumed, said Senator Samuel Yang.

"During lunchtime on Tuesday, there were mobs of people around the polls because they saw us giving away free pizza ... it was a great incentive," said Rehman.

"We didn't give anything out last year," Prasad said.

In order for the elections to be legitimate, 3 percent of the student body must vote, said Yang, or 660 students out of the total approximate De Anza student popu-



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A De Anza student casts his vote for DASB Senate last Thursday. Poll workers say they received the required minimum of 662 votes by last Wednesday. The election results will be posted this Wednesday.

lation of 22,000.

Carla Costa, a business administration major, said one of the reasons she voted this year was because she knew someone on the ballot who would "do something for the students."

Senators determine where the DASB funds are allocated.

"The senators are making decisions on behalf of students," said Prasad.

Over 200 students voted on Monday, and over 500 voted by

Tuesday, making the 3 percent mark viable by Wednesday.

"There are more candidates running for senator and VP [this year], there's more competition than last year," said Prasad.

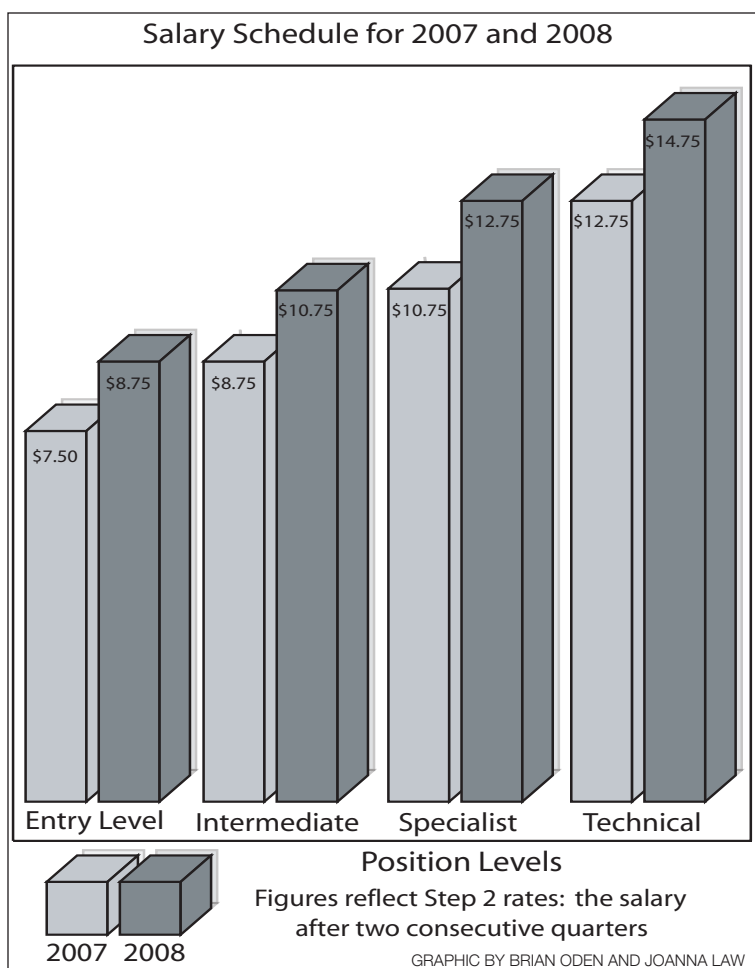
Prasad also said he was extremely pleased with voter turnout this year.

Forty-eight candidates, eight of whom ran in president/executive vice president pairs, and three student trustees ran for senate positions for the upcoming

school year.

According to the DASB Web site, unless there are grievances to be settled, the senate election results will be posted on Wednesday, May 23. The student officers will be sworn in at the June 6 senate meeting.

The student trustee results will be announced along with the senate election results. The trustee will be sworn in at a ceremony on Monday, June 4 at 6 p.m. at Foot-hill College.



De Anza student wages increase

Joanna Law
STAFF REPORTER

Student employees at De Anza College will receive a salary raise Jan. 1 due to the increase in the state minimum wage slated for 2008.

Currently, student employees' pay rate ranges from \$7.50 to \$12.75 per hour. Next year, the pay will range from \$8 to \$14.75.

This will be the first time the pay schedule has increased since 1999, when it was established.

"It's long, long overdue," said Diana Alves de Lima, coordinator of the Tutorial and Academic Skills Center.

Rayan Nguyen, 19, business major and financial aid assistant, said his current wage of \$10.75 per hour is "decent," but not the best. "It's expensive being a student," he said. "Any additional money helps."

Although the increase gives student employees an incentive to work more hours on campus and

fewer off campus, some students focus on their experience as student employees rather than the amount of money they earn.

Connie Yeung, 18, an economics and business administration major, works as a volunteer English tutor. She said the raise does not affect her because the experience has more benefit than the money. During the course of tutoring, she reviews and practices classwork.

"If I want to earn money, I can get a job outside of the school. It's [working as a tutor that] is a good opportunity for me to learn," she said.

"We're lucky to have a dedicated group of student employees who appreciate the educational value and are willing to commit hours to work on campus," Alves de Lima said. Some tutors started off as volunteers due to budget limitations in 2005-06.

Alves de Lima says she hopes the salary increase will bring

student employees to commit to working longer hours on campus.

The department budgets, which cover operational expenses including student salaries, supplies, printing, travel and mileage will stay the same. The disproportional changes between budget and expenses may cause constraints to the programs.

"[The] Tutorial Center is hoping to find the funds to cover the increase," Alves de Lima said. "We are working hard to find extra sources of income, and we [are] determined not to cut the tutorial services. We hope the college will recognize the budget impact."

Cindy Castillo, the director of Financial Aid, said the increase in the salary will certainly create an impact.

"Expenses going up always puts constraints on the budget," she said. "The departments have to figure out how to make the most out of the fixed amount of discretionary budget every year."

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Cars clutter De Anza's roads and parking lots

Jennifer Howard
FREELANCE REPORTER

Students and staff flood the streets every morning, cramming the parking lots and narrow roads in stop-and-go traffic, only to arrive to class late.

The number of vehicles trying to enter the parking lots at the same time causes long traffic jams and frustration for early commuters.

"7:30 to 9:30 is the worst time to be here," said De Anza College student Teddy Hailey. "But that's when the good classes start and you have to be here."

Sergeant Stanley Cross, the jurisdiction officer over the Foothill-De Anza campuses, agrees.

"Traffic starts and stops on campus much like it does on the freeway, but early mornings are the worst."

Student Hayley Walden said the current conditions aren't bad compared to the traffic at the beginning of the quarter, "because everybody thinks they are going to school, and then around the middle of the quarter, all the stragglers drop off and the traffic is fine like [how] it is now."

"By the end of the quarter, there are no traffic problems at all," she said.

"It usually takes about two to three weeks for students to adjust to the campus and find their way around," said Cross.

However, midday congestion is still an issue. "At 1:30, everybody wants to get off campus to go get lunch, because there's no cafeteria," said Walden.

But these campus jams aren't only caused by students rushing in and out of the parking lot. Traffic conditions also depend on campus events.

With the installation of electronic signs on the north and south ends of campus, students can see what events might lead to potential traffic jams.



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"Your best bet at avoiding virtually all possible traffic is to come in before 7:30 a.m.," said Cross. "A lot of people even come in much earlier at the beginning of the quarter. Then it makes it easier for people to come a little later and still get a parking spot."

If students have early morning classes, Hailey suggests getting up at 6 in the morning and arriving on campus 20 minutes early.

"You have to sacrifice a little if you want to be here on time – that's the only way," he said. "If you're looking for a parking space, coming after 11:30 or 12 should land you a spot."

May 14 Issue Corrections:

Page 1: In the article, "A look back at Foodstore's historic origins," the writer's name is misspelled. The correct spelling is Anna Rendall.

Page 2: The article, "DASB approves Peace Room," incorrectly states that the DASB senate endorsed the word "prayer."

The senate has not.

Page 3: The student trustee candidates Shekwai Lau and Ana Maritza Peralta were incorrectly numbered. Their ballot numbers were three and two, respectively.

La Voz Weekly regrets the errors.



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CAMPUS CENTER OFFICES NEW LOCATION

The DASB Photo ID office, dean of Student Development, EOPS, Financial Aid, Flea Market Office and Student Activities/Student Accounts have temporarily moved from the Campus Center to Mod Quad C in Parking Lot C, next to the tennis courts.

LITERARY MAG WANTS CONTRIBUTIONS

Today-May 23
"Red Wheelbarrow," the De Anza student literary and arts magazine is putting together its spring student edition. Send your stories, non-fiction, plays, comics, photos or artwork to Ken Weisner at WeisnerKen@fhda.edu no later than Wednesday, May 23 at 5 p.m. Prizes will be awarded for the best entries.

ASIAN PACIFIC AMERICAN ANTHOLOGY ACCEPTING SUBMISSIONS

Today-May 25
Current and former De Anza students may submit personal works expressing feelings and emotions to an anthology dedicated to preserve the Asian Pacific American voice. The works must depict a story and/or image concerning "Asian Pacific American Identity" or "multiculturalism in the Asian American community." Works and questions should be e-mailed to apaxanthology@gmail.com and submitted by 12:30 p.m. on Friday, May 25. Artwork can be submitted as a JPEG or in PDF format. Works may also be dropped off to staff members in the Writing and Reading Center in ATC 309. One \$50 prize and two \$25 prizes will be awarded, and all pieces will be returned at the APAX Anthology Book Release Reception on Thursday, June 14.

ICC FOOD DRIVE

Today-June 8
Donate non-perishable food items for people in need at the De Anza Child Development

Center and The Cupertino Community Services. Collection boxes are located at Student Activities, Administration Building Lobby, Learning Center Lobby, Advanced Technology Center Lobby and Wellness Center.

2007 STUDENT ART SHOW AND COMPETITION

Today-June 14
De Anza student art will be featured at the Euphrat Museum on Mondays through Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. For information, contact Jan Rindfleisch at rindfleischjanet@deanza.edu.

CAMPUS ABROAD: IRELAND MEETING

Monday, May 21
An informational meeting about the summer 2007 Campus Abroad trip to Ireland will be held in Seminar 1A from 12:30 to 1:30. During the Sept. 1-Sept. 21 trip, students will explore ruins, castles, gardens, villages and the countryside, with an AIFS tour guide. Application deadline is June 1. For information, contact the Campus Abroad Program at 650-949-7614.

LATINO/A HERITAGE MONTH: ALFREDO VEA TO SPEAK

Tuesday, May 22
Author and criminal defense attorney Alfredo Vea will read from his works and sell books in the Writing and Reading Center in ATC 309 from 12:30 to 1:20 p.m. He is the author of "Gods Go Begging," named one of the Best Books of 1999 by the L.A. Times and "The Silver Cloud Café." For information contact Marc Coronado at coronadomarc@deanza.edu.

NEW STUDENT AND PARENT NIGHT

Tuesday, May 22
High school seniors are invited to meet with college representatives, hear presentations, receive registration and counseling

information and get answers to questions in the Gymnasium from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. For information, contact Rob Mieso at miesorob@deanza.edu.

"UNCLE GUNJIRO'S GIRLFRIEND"

Tuesday, May 22
Master storyteller Brenda Wong Aoki will talk about her research and writing of "Uncle Gunjiro's Girlfriend," the true story of the first Japanese/Caucasian marriage in California in 1909. The marriage set off a firestorm of anti-Japanese attacks and led to the state's anti-miscegenation laws against Japanese-white marriages. The event will take place in the California History Center at 7 p.m. For information, contact Tom Izu at 408-864-8986.

CUBAN HIP HOP PERFORMANCE AND PANEL DISCUSSION

Wednesday, May 23
Las Mujeres de Hip Hop Cubano will perform at the Campus Center Stage in the Main Quad from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m., followed by a panel discussion in the California History Center from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. For information contact Cherine Garcia at 408-864-5626.

UNDERSTANDING SCAPEGOATING: A CIVIL LIBERTIES YOUTH EMPOWERMENT WORKSHOP

Wednesday, May 23
Lessons from racial profiling, scapegoating and how students can defend civil liberties to help create a climate of mutual respect and understanding will be discussed in this third workshop of a series in the California History Center from 3 to 6 p.m. Events and issues such as immigration and the WWII internment of Japanese Americans will be discussed, to see how they relate to recognizing violations of civil liberties. The fourth session will be on May 30. For information, contact Tom Izu at 408-864-8986.

ELECTION RESULTS

Wednesday, May 23
Results from the DASB Senate elections and student trustee elections will be announced if there are no delays due to an incomplete election or grievances.

ICC CLUB KARAOKE

Thursday, May 24
The Inter-Club Council will sponsor karaoke from 11:30 a.m.

to 1:30 p.m. on the Campus Center Patio.

OFFICE OF COMMUNITY AND CIVIC ENGAGEMENT OPEN HOUSE

Thursday, May 24
Join the OCCE staff for food, music, conversation and a presentation of their programs and community and civic engagement initiatives, including internship placements. The event takes place in the Seminar Bldg. from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m., with live music beginning at 5:30 p.m. and a president's welcome at 6 p.m. Please confirm your attendance by e-mailing your R.S.V.P. to communityengagement@deanza.edu. For information call Mayra Cruz 408-864-8215 or Rowena Tomaneng 408-864-8286.

CLASSICAL GUITAR CONCERT, TECHNIQUE CLINIC

Thursday, May 24
Classical guitarist Grisha Goryachev will play a guitar concert in room A11 at noon, and lead a classical guitar technique clinic in Room A31 at 5:30 p.m. Goryachev received the Best Performance of Spanish Music award at the VI International Classical Guitar Competition. For information, contact Ron Dunn at dunnron@fhda.edu

STUDY ABROAD FALL QUARTER IN SPAIN

Friday, May 25
Earn college general education credits while living and studying in Spain during fall 2007. Classes include beginning, intermediate and advanced Spanish, Spanish film and literature, poetry writing, photography, and Spanish culture. An informational meeting will be held from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. in room Admin. 103. Financial aid is available. For information call the Campus Abroad Program at 650-949-7614.

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ICC SPRING CARNIVAL

Thursday, May 31
The Inter Club Council will hold its spring carnival in the Campus Center Main Quad from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

LAST DAY TO DROP

Friday, June 1
Today is the last day to drop classes. A "W" (withdrawal) will appear on students' records who drop.

AMERICAN FINGERSTYLE GUITAR CONCERT

Friday, June 1
Arthur Golden will hold an American fingerstyle guitar concert in Room A11, Choral Hall at 8 p.m. Fingerstyle guitar includes musical elements from the genres of ragtime, blues, bluegrass, country and jazz. Suggested donation is \$15. For information, contact Ron Dunn at dunnron@fhda.edu.

DE ANZA FLEA MARKET

Saturday, June 2
De Anza holds a flea market on the first Saturday of every month in Parking Lots A and B from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Parking on campus is \$5 per vehicle, entry into the market is free for shoppers.

CLASSICAL GUITAR CONCERT

Wednesday, June 6
Rafael Manriquez, a classical guitar player and his singing partner will perform on the Outdoor Stage in the Main Quad at 12:30 p.m., as part of Latina/o Heritage month. For information, contact Marc Coronado at coronado.marc@gmail.com.

STUDENT FILM AND VIDEO SHOW

Friday, June 8
The 28th Annual Student Film and Video Show will be held in A-11 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets may be purchased for \$5 at the door. For information, contact Susan Tavernetti at tavernettisusan@deanza.edu

CHEVY CAR SHOW

Saturday, June 9
The Auto Tech Club will hold a Chevy Car Show from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Campus Center Main Quad, S Quad and L Quad.

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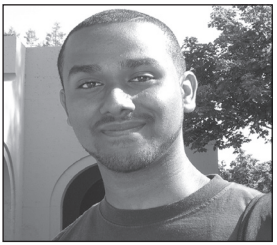


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DE ANZA VOICES:

'What makes you drop a class?'

Quotes compiled by Joanna Alday



"If the teacher is not helpful and doesn't care about what the students think."
-Mohammed Rajeh, 18, Bioengineering major



"If I over-estimated myself in course load."
-Cong Nguyen, 22, Chinese medicine major



"I would drop it to hang out with my friends."
-Dung Tran, 20, Accounting major



"Usually it's if I don't agree with the teacher's teaching style."
-Aaron Garcia, 21, Film major



"If it's too boring, or if I don't think I'd do well in class."
-Mark Farhat, 19, Civil Engineering major

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editorial

La Voz Weekly Editorial Board

Front row from left: Tim Nguyen, Loriza Sasur and Nicole Moreno
Back Row from left: Chris Marks, Faezan Hussain, Thomas Guffey and Robert Erdei *Not pictured:* Brian Oden

Etiquette for smokers and non-smokers alike

Despite a campus smoking policy going into effect on Sept. 30, 2005, the war between smoking and non-smoking students continues to rage on.

The policy states: "In order to provide a safe learning and working environment for students and employees, smoking is prohibited in all indoor and outdoor campus locations, with the exception of designated parking lots."

However, the new policy isn't all that it's cracked up to be. Even with citations, formal complaints and the new policy, students haven't stopped lighting up on campus.

And because the administration has selected the parking lots as designated areas for smokers to light up, exposure to second-hand smoke is virtually unavoidable. Students find themselves engulfed by wall of smoke at every college entrance.

It's understandable that non-

smoking students are concerned for their health, but that's why the administration has accommodated their side by implementing a policy to direct smoking students into cramped, noisy parking lots.

Smokers deal with constant harassment by non-smokers, extreme weather conditions and having to travel great lengths to smoke in a designated area. There is no convenient place on campus to smoke in peace.

Despite disagreeing with their choice to smoke, there is no reason for non-smokers to complain unless smokers are violating policy.

Because smokers and non-smokers alike must co-exist, we propose a few suggestions in smoking etiquette and courtesy:

Smokers:

-Don't walk into campus still smoking or light up on your way out.

-If you see pregnant women or children walking your way, avoid them.

-Put your cigarette butts out in an ashtray, and try not to smoke near open windows or doors.

Non-smokers:

-When walking onto campus into yet another cloud of smoke, just hold your breath and bear it. There is no need to make a show and pretend to cough.

-Remember that smokers are all in one area, and that they are there only because they can't smoke on-campus.

-Unless they are breaking the policy, don't approach smokers and have words with them. Resist the urge to preach about the dangers of smoking. Trust us, they know.

In the end, smokers will smoke as long as they so desire. By choosing to peacefully co-exist, we make De Anza College a better place to learn and thrive.

LEFT VERSUS RIGHT: THIS WEEK'S TOPIC: PRESIDENT BUSH'S VETO OF IRAQ WITHDRAWAL BILL



jayDONDE
in my opinion

On April 26, Congress passed an Iraq War bill that stipulated a withdrawal of U.S. troops by the end of 2008. The following week, President Bush vetoed the bill, committing America to another year of war.

After 320 billion dollars, and 3,700 American dead, it's time for us to go. The question of what America should do in Iraq is irrelevant. The only important question is what it actually can do.

For Iraq to develop into a stable democracy, its myriad insurgencies would first have to be quelled. But America's own "Powell Doctrine" states that modern wars can only be won through mass deployment, rapid escalation and heavy investment in post-war infrastructure – the exact opposite of the policies that America has pursued.

Some may be wary of the consequences of a U.S. withdrawal, fearing increased violence and Iranian influence, but Iraq already is in civil war, and since 2003, Iranian sponsored

Shiite factions have controlled Iraq's southern governates.

Iranian intervention might not be so terrible. After 9/11, Iran assisted U.S. efforts in the Middle East – that is, until Bush's "Axis of Evil" speech. Many diplomats even feel that Iran could be a stabilizing factor, and allowing its intervention could be a bargaining chip for the U.S. in negotiations on Iran's nukes.

The concern over Iranian oil control is unfounded, too. America purchases only five percent of its oil from Iraq and none from Iran. There's no reason to assume that Iran's influence on OPEC would significantly increase, and, as we all know, no reason to believe that oil prices have anything to do with supply.

The ugly truth is, America can't fulfill its responsibility to the Iraqi people, nor to its own soldiers. Consequently, we must pursue the best option available, even if it's not ideal, and that option is withdrawal.

Despite mounting pressure from the Democratic party and unpopular ratings, President Bush recently vetoed the bill that would effectively start

GRAPHIC BY BRIAN ODEN

a pull-out in October. This move represents his administration's desire to see a future where there is "peace in the Middle East."

An early withdraw will not allow sufficient time for Iraq to re-develop its police and army forces, and will plunge Iraq into a long and violent civil war. The conflict will not only spread to the greater Middle East, but to our own turf as well. It will come in the form of economic hardship and the eventual attack by terrorists.

With many vital oil supplying and OPEC countries in the Middle East, destabilizing Iraq will exacerbate the security concerns of the region and drive up the price of oil. With 69 percent of our oil coming from OPEC and the Persian Gulf, we cannot afford as an economy to repeat the 1973 oil crisis. Ten-dollar gas and rationing? No way.

It would also effectively end Amer-



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ica's involvement in foreign policy for the next decade. With controversy over North Korea and Iran's developing nuclear technologies, we cannot afford to be a lame duck.

Accomplishing peace will not be easy. Instead of calling for an early pull-out of our forces, we should instead be calling for the administration to change its policy towards hostile countries in the region by opening up diplomatic lines of communication. We should talk to Iran, Syria, and the surrounding countries. Both the Republicans and the Democrats must stop the in-fighting and political gambits and come together to form a solution that will stick. Because no matter what, we cannot afford to lose.

We can choose to repeat the Vietnams or the Koreas of the past, or we can stand by our promise to the Iraqi people – to end the bloodshed that has continued for the last 4,000 years. America's chance to shine in the face of adversity is here.



Student Style

TATTOO EDITION

Compiled by Angelica Rangel
FREELANCE REPORTER



Jason Schoenecker

22, film major

TATTOO: Hourglass with flower, vines and spider web. The hourglass reminds him to live his life to the fullest.

Stacy Takahashi 24, liberal arts major



TATTOO: Waves crashing against the rising sun, from the old Japanese flag. It symbolizes how her father fought in World War II on the American side, including fighting in Pearl Harbor.

Tattoos: Although the practice of tattooing the body is old, the English word tattoo is relatively new. The earliest use of the verb tattoo in English is found in an entry for 1769 in Captain James Cook's diary. Sailors introduced the custom into Europe from the Pacific societies in which it was practiced, and it has remained associated with sailors, although many landlubbers now get tattoos as well.

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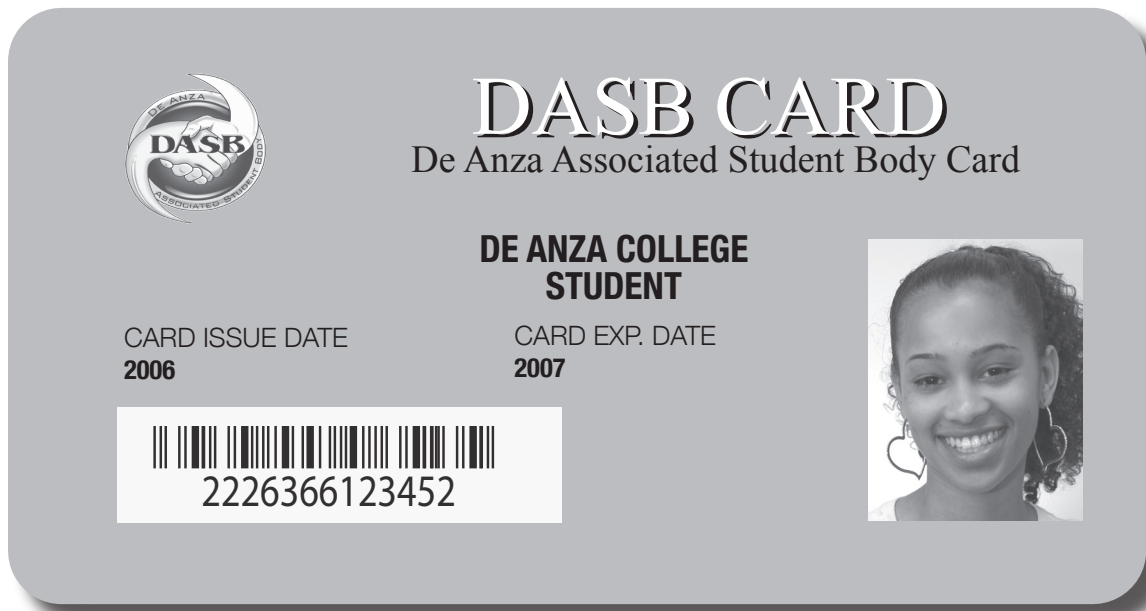
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Cupertino, CA 95014
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Late Night Dining Guide

Julianne Eckhardt
STAFF REPORTER

1 Pho Hoa
1089 S. De Anza Blvd.
Cupertino

Pho Hoa is a Vietnamese restaurant that serves the best noodle soup you've ever had. It's basically a large bowl of noodles in broth with additional items such as a variety of meats, basil leaves, scallions and chili peppers.

One bowl is easily a meal, but if you're a bottomless pit, as many students in the middle of the night are, try one of their appetizers. Cha Gio, a fried imperial roll made with rice paper and deep fried, is my suggestion. Eat here for under \$10. They're open seven days a week till midnight.

2 Mini Gourmet
599 S. Bascom Ave.
San Jose
(408) 275-8973

Open 24 hours a day, expect what you think you might get from a place that serves cops, bikers and trendy students after they come out of the bars. A lot of traditional Denny's type fare and the decor hasn't changed probably since they opened. The staff is friendly and never leave you hanging for too long. Not everything is as healthy as a field of greens exactly, but who cares when you can get scrumptious omelettes at 3 a.m.?

3 Iguana's Taqueria
330 Third St.
San Jose
(408) 995-6023

Open till 11 p.m. Monday through Wednesday, and then Thursday till Saturday till 3 a.m. There should be a gold sticker system at the door for anybody who is able to finish one of these monstrous burritos in one sitting. Not only are the burritos bigger than Andre the Giant's preserved skull, they're actually delicious.

4 Cardinal Coffee Shop and Lounge
3197 Meridian Ave.
San Jose
(408) 269-7891

Tawdry Vegas charm oozes out of this restaurant. After all, there are mirrors right off the ceiling. However, I have yet to meet friendlier waiters. Really, you can't ask for better service at 2 a.m., and this place is open 24 hours a day.

The menu offers mostly old-fashion favorites such as soups, salads and sandwiches. Most items are under \$10 and everything comes in huge portions, including the desserts, so you'll never leave hungry.

If you're over 21, walk into their bar; it doesn't let the main dining area keep all the cheap Vegas charm to itself.

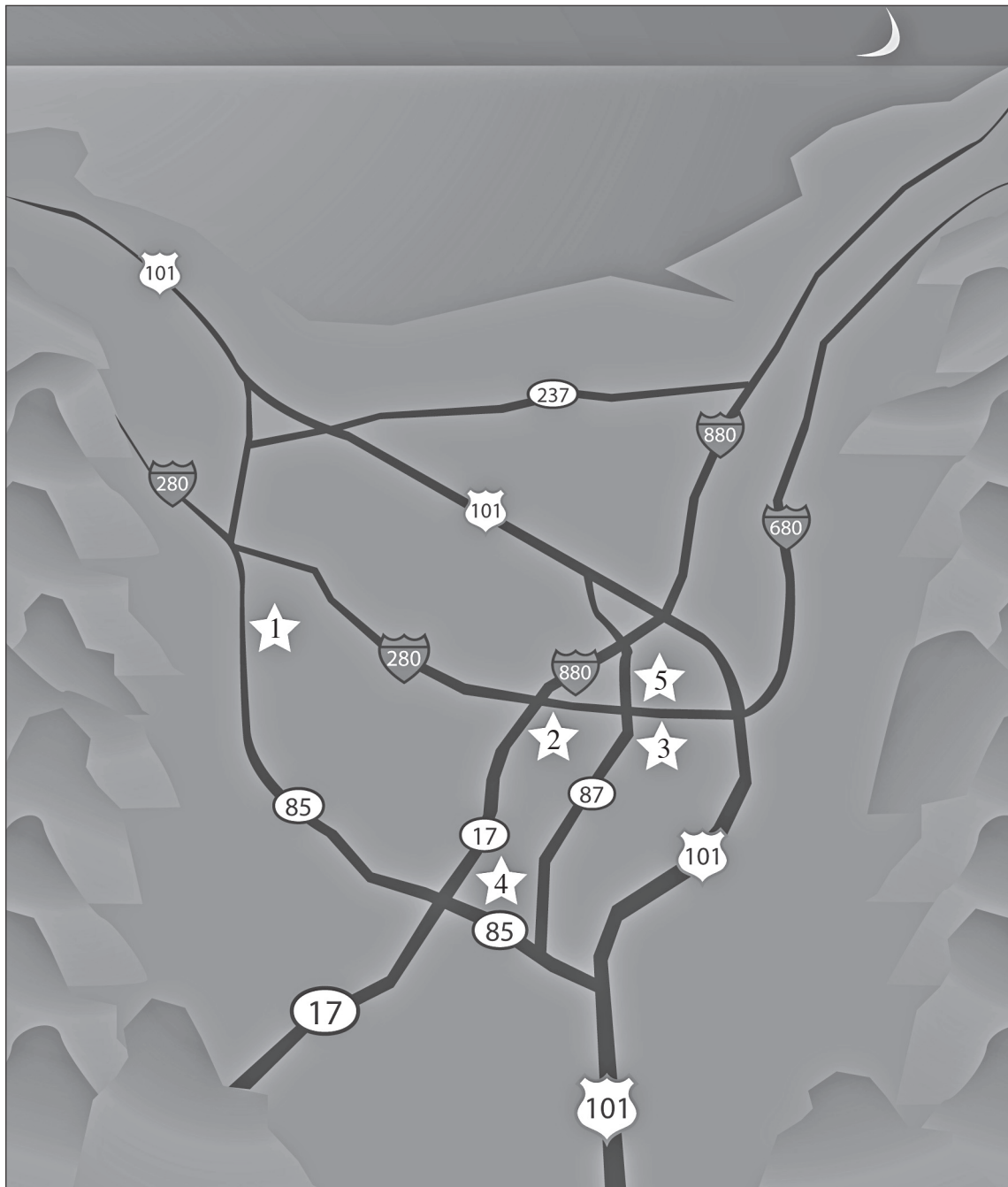
5 La Victoria's
140 W. San Carlos St.
San Jose
(408) 298-5335

Most students already live for this Mexican restaurant. With

cheap and awesomely delicious food, it's not hard to see why.

Unless it's Friday or Saturday night, it's usually not too hard to grab a table. The food is great, especially their burritos with the carne asada. Furthermore, do not

allow yourself to miss out on the experience of their orange sauce, and if possible, drench every bit of your food with it. They usually hand you a bottle of it with your order. La Vic is open every-day till 2 a.m.



7 WAYS TO GET OUT OF YOUR PARENTS' HOUSE

Andrea Svendsen
STAFF REPORTER

MONDAY Catch the two hour season finale of "Heroes." The comic book themed television series features a fascinating and complex plotline, a large cast of characters, many of whom discover they have strange abilities.

The finale will conclude the apocalyptic story arc and viewers will finally find out if an exploding man can be stopped from blowing up New York. The show airs on the CW at 9 p.m.

TUESDAY Nominated for four Academy Awards, including Best Motion Picture of the Year, "Letters from Iwo Jima" is a follow up to "Flags of Our Fathers." Directed by Clint Eastwood, the film depicts both sides of the Battle of Iwo Jima. "Iwo Jima" is told through soldiers' letters which were found long after the battle was over.

This two-disc special edition DVD features three documentaries including a look at the history of the battle and the making of the movie.

WEDNESDAY Moody, smart, and often a bastard, John Constantine lands himself in an-

other mess in **Hellblazer #232**. Constantine must return to a casino that is an important landmark in his personal history before he can hope to get his life back in order.

Written by Andy Diggle, art by Leonardo Manco and cover by Lee Bermejo.

THURSDAY For a chance to listen to new musicians test their merits, and maybe even to perform yourself, head over to Mission City Coffee for **South Bay Folks Acoustic Open Mic**. Considered to be one of the most popular open mics since 1992, the weekly event is open to all acoustic musicians, singers and songwriters (though not intended for poets or comedians).

Mission City Coffee is located at 2221 The Alameda in Santa Clara. Music starts at 7 p.m.

FRIDAY Jack's back in "Pirates of the Caribbean: At World's End," the third installment of the Pirates series. Directed by Gore Verbinski, "At World's End" will conclude the storyline left open at the end of "Dead Man's Chest."

The film brings back all your favorite characters and introduces new ones, including Chow Yun-

Fat as the Pirate Lord Sao Fang.

SATURDAY Geek out at the largest anime convention in the Bay Area, **FanimeCon**. The event features a 50,000 square foot dealer room, anime movies running all day and into late night, evening Music Fests, a cosplay (dressing up as a favorite anime character) competition, a Fanime Music Video Competition, and much more.

Guests of Honor include manga artist Sekihiko Inui ("Comic Party," "Genso Shugi") and "head honcho" Hiroyuki Yamaga ("Gunbuster," "Envangalion").

FanimeCon is located at the San Jose McEnery Convention Center at 150 W. San Carlos St. and runs Friday to Monday.

SUNDAY If the sun is calling you this Memorial Day Weekend, head out to the **22nd Annual Longboard Club Invitational**.

The event features 350 professional and amateur surfers from 11 different age groups who will perform drop-knee-turning and nose-riding tricks.

Located adjacent to the Mark Abbot Memorial Lighthouse, the event runs from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

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Former addict finds success in sports

Jan McDaniel
FREELANCE REPORTER

Monica Macer is not only a soccer player for the Dons, but a woman who has overcome a twenty-year methamphetamine addiction and reshaped her life through academics and athletics. She has attracted the admiration of coaches and advisers, and was recently nominated and selected to win the 2007 3C4A Achievement Award, one of only two bestowed annually to deserving community college athletes who have triumphed over great odds. Macer will be honored, along with other De Anza College athletes, at a reception on Wednesday, at 1:30 p.m. in the Administration Building lobby.

Macer, a San Jose native and the daughter of a police officer, grew up amidst a long family tradition of athleticism. Her grandfather played baseball for the San

Francisco Seals and her brother played baseball at De Anza. She began swimming at age 4, and started kicking a soccer ball when she was 6.

During high school she began using methamphetamines, and thus started a downward spiral that would eventually steal her youth and swallow twenty years of her life. "When you use drugs, you grow up fast and hard," Macer said recently. "But I have no regrets." She took classes briefly at De Anza during that painful time, and made three failed attempts at drug rehab. She got involved in a violent relationship. Macer finally hit bottom when she was arrested on a drug charge. A fourth stint in drug rehab followed, and this time it worked.

After rehab, Macer lived in a Sober Living Environment, similar to a halfway house, for a year, solidifying her resolve to bar substances from her life. She has now

been clean and sober for four years and five months, a fact of which she is visibly proud.

She reentered De Anza and will complete her undergraduate degree next year. She joined the school's women's soccer team, the Dons, playing the back right position. The Dons have had a stellar season this year, taking part in the Final Four for the Coast Conference state championship and coming in third. On the field, Macer cheerfully admits, "I'm a little rowdy."

"The award is such a testament to her spirit and tenacity," said De Anza academic adviser Matt Trosper, who nominated Macer for the award. When she spoke at the ceremony where the award was bestowed, "she moved the whole room," he said.

Macer's future appears equally spectacular. After she graduates from De Anza next year, she hopes to attend San Jose State University to earn a degree as a regis-

tered nurse. She wants to become a forensic nurse, specializing in treating victims of violent crimes.

When not studying, she lives with Emily, her cat, and enjoys hiking and surfing. Macer hasn't forgotten her dark past — rather she has used it to inspire and guide the years ahead.



JAN MCDANIEL/LA VOZ

Monica Macer holds up her 2007 Achievement Award.

Track and field captain makes it to the Nor Cal Championships

Darren Rous
FREELANCE REPORTER

Teygan Mason, nicknamed "slinky" for his stilt-like legs, was fighting all season to get his marks in his events. Those fears were blown away at Stanislaus State on March 3 when Mason jumped a 21.2 ft. and ran 11.6 seconds for 100-meters.

Mason's season would have come to a halt, when he rolled his ankle on the curb on his way to eat, but the team captain knew he

had to step up and play through the pain, because he was the only returning track runner on this season's team. Mason used his pain as fuel to drive himself up the Nor Cal rankings.

At the Coast Conference Championships held in San Mateo on April 28, Mason was ranked seventh on our coast, and needed to jump 21.5 feet to move on to the Nor Cal trials.

His final jump was ranked tenth, and his track career looked bleak, but on his final he jumped

21.6 and that placed him second in the meet, qualifying him for the Nor Cal trials. At the trials, Mason saved the best for last, jumping a 21.8 to win his seat at the Nor Cal Championships at American River.

The next time you are walking around campus this week and you see Teygan Mason or Chester O'Neal, please congratulate them on making it to the Championships.

Note: Darren Rous is on the De Anza Track and Field Team.

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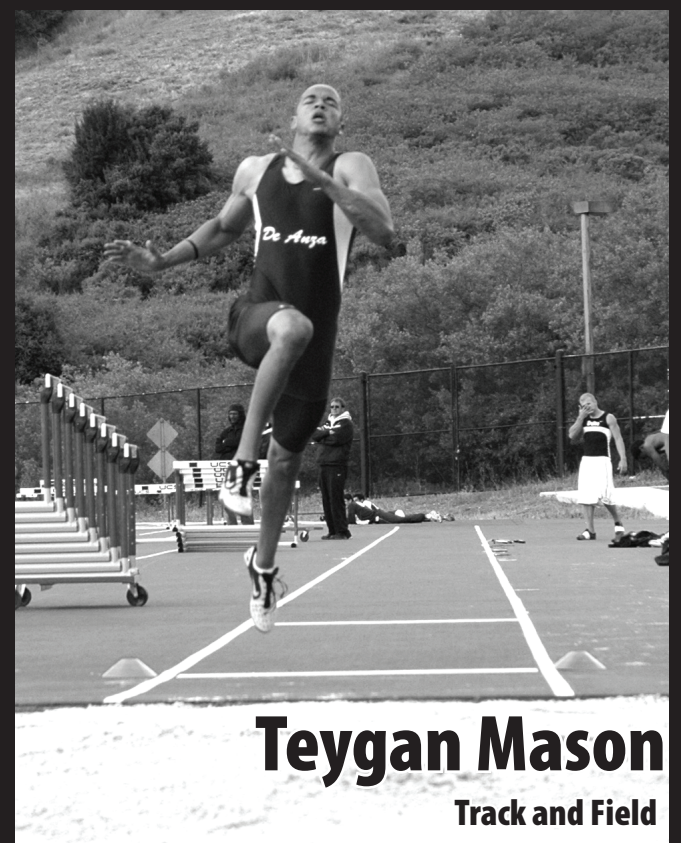
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PLAYER OF THE WEEK



Teygan Mason
Track and Field

COACH: PHILIPPE GONZALEZ/TRACK TEAM ASSISTANT COACH

Birthday:

August 20, 1983

Dream School:

UNC at Chapel Hill

Major:

Public Relations

Ranking:

#7 at the 2007 Coast Conference in San Mateo

Event:

200 meter, 100 meter, long jump, anchor in the 4x100 meter relay

Favorite Food:

Pizza

Quote:

In reference to his ankle injury, "I knew that the pain wasn't going to stop me from being there for my team."

Favorite Album:

Coach Phillippe's Greatest Hits Volume V

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Student-Athlete

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Wednesday at 1:30 to 3:00 p.m. in the Administration Building Lobby