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## Students claim administrative obstruction in president search

### LONE STUDENT REPRESENTS PEERS ON 30-PERSON PRESIDENTIAL SEARCH COMMITTEE

**PEDRO PAULO VEGAS DE SA**  
LA VOZ

College administrators prevented students from participating in the selection of the college's new president by withholding information and censoring questions, said members of the student senate last week.

"The largest constituency group on campus, that arguably is the most affected by any hiring on this campus, which is the student body, had one represen-

tative," said Student Senate agent and activist Anthony Choice.

Saba Zariv, student senate president, was the single student on the 30-person committee that determined the three finalists from the original applicant pool.

"I believe in the term of shared governance, so I believe that there should have been an equal number of student seats as any other groups, faculty or administration," said Student Senate Vice President of Student

Services Danielle Johanson. "These three people, no matter their qualifications, are not the student's choice."

Robert Griffin, De Anza's vice president of student services, said that students were fairly and equally represented in the selection committee.

Representation of interest groups in selection committees depends on the position to be selected. Different interest groups also had only one representative in the committee.

After being selected, finalists Henry Ingle, Jacqueline Jacobs and Brian Murphy spent a day on the De Anza campus, meeting with students, faculty and community members individually and in open public forums.

Students were able to meet with the three presidential finalists for 30 minutes at 8:30 a.m. and were almost not involved in the process at all, Zariv said.

The early-morning start time and alleged censorship by administrators prevented stu-

dent's from getting involved and the administration systematically tokenizes the participation and voice of students, said Choice.

Griffin said he resented the accusation that the administration would actively and consciously prevent student involvement in De Anza affairs.

"We honestly want student participation, not just cosmetics," said Griffin.

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Steven Cabana (2)/ LA VOZ



Workers from Webcor Builders reinforce the foundation of a new parking structure currently under construction in De Anza College's Lot C. The college is using Measure E funds to build the parking structure, a new science center and a student services building

## Construction in full swing

BY CAROL WORONOW  
LA VOZ

Administration officials said last week that campus construction is well on its way to completion, with the Science Center and the parking structure in Lot C opening in the fall.

This 2003-04 school year is the peak of the multi-year Measure E construction activity, but an end is in sight.

"When the parking structure opens in the fall, the number of parking spaces will be the same as before the Measure E construction started," said Donna Jones-Dulin, Director of College Services.

The campus will have even more parking spaces than before all the construction started, when the top level of the structure opens in November, she said.

### Lot C Parking Structure

Before the parking structure construction began, several large oak trees were saved and moved from the parking structure site to the Stelling entrance to campus.

The new structure in lot C will add an additional 1,035 spaces, and an additional 700 surface spaces around the parking structure will ease the parking crunch when it is completed in fall 2004.

This quarter about 1,000 of the total 4,500 parking spaces at De Anza have been lost to Measure E construction. The No Fuss Bus continues to shuttle De Anza students, faculty, and staff from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. from the 600-space parking lot near the Vallco shopping center to the Flint Center lot.

### Science Center

Science Center construction will be complete this summer and it will be open for classes in the fall. South of the Planetarium and east of the PE Quad, the Science Center will be a complex of three two-story buildings.

The built-in cabinets and laboratory counters are already installed in the new science laboratory. In the science pavilion's 100-seat lecture hall, the new seats and desks are covered to protect them from the ongoing construction. In the administration building, one future office

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## Faculty approves contract; 22 instructors may retire early

BY LUKE STANGEL  
LA VOZ

Twenty-two full-time faculty members are in line to retire from the district at the end of this quarter under a special exit plan that would give each retiree a \$40,000 check when they leave, officials said last week.

The retirement incentive plan, euphemistically called the Golden

Handshake, would leave roughly 20 to 25 full-time teaching positions unfilled next year, saving the district at least \$125,000, said Anne Paye, chief contract negotiator for the Foothill-De Anza Faculty Association.

To be eligible for the retirement incentive plan, instructors must be 55 years of age or older with ten years of faculty service to the district. The enrollment window opened this week, and 22 faculty mem-

bers have already expressed interest in early retirement. Among the tentative list of retiring faculty members at De Anza is Jim Linthicum, a longtime track and cross-country coach.

Instructors in the faculty union approved their contract with the district last week by an 80 percent margin, said Paye. Reductions to the faculty association's budget will total about \$700,000, officials said.

"The numbers demonstrate that the majority of faculty are in agreement with the contract," said Paye. "It's undeniably been a very difficult, difficult year. I feel the contract is reasonable, viable and fair and recognizes the various interests of the membership."

Besides the Golden Handshake, the association tightened up its health plan

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# DRUGS DEALERS ARE NOT GUILTY FOR THE DEATHS OF THEIR CUSTOMERS

EDITORIAL

The San Mateo District Attorney's office will most likely charge a suspected drug dealer with murder this week after he allegedly sold ecstasy to a 14-year-old Belmont girl who overdosed and died.

The potential manslaughter charge has ignited some discussion in the Bay Area over how culpable drug dealers are in the unintended death of their customers. The district attorney will most likely argue the suspected drug dealer,

20-year-old Antonio Rivera, knowingly put the girl's life in danger by selling her a potentially life-threatening drug.

Rivera should be prosecuted to the fullest extent on the charges of selling and possessing drugs and endangering the life of a minor, but he should not have to pay for the accidental death of the girl.

According to police, she willingly took the ecstasy pill with two of her friends at a sleepover party and uni-

mately paid the highest price for her decision. Teens experiment with drugs every day, and for the most part understand that the risk of death exists when they get high.

Rationally, this argument makes sense, but Belmont residents, parents of school-aged children and the parents of the girl herself need to point a finger somewhere, and Rivera seems to be the most obvious scapegoat.

LETTERS

## De Anza VOICES

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 LA VOZ

### ARE DRUG DEALERS RESPONSIBLE FOR THE DEATHS OF THEIR CUSTOMERS?



"If someone's going to do drugs, that's their choice. The girl should have thought about the consequences. Drugs are illegal for a reason."

— Chirs Stahl



"I think that the dealer shouldn't be held responsible. At 14 I knew what ecstasy was and to avoid it. You take a risk every time that you take part in an activity like that."

— Akim McKellar



"Yes, the dealer should be held responsible. If they're selling, they need to be responsible for making sure that what they're selling is good and that they are warning the users of the effects and potency of the drug."

— Mindy Prievr

### PETERSON HAS GOT OUR BACK

The recent letter from Lydia Hearn concerning "racism" in the media is yet another sad attempt by an instructor with a political axe to grind being willing not only to smear people's reputation, but also take that axe into the classroom. Not once does she mention that their might have been other factors leading to the one case having been the only one to mention the race of the assailant, from different requirements based upon the type of incident, to different people taking down the reports, to a simple statistical aberration given the limited sample size.

Rather, she takes this column as "concrete evidence" that either the Foothill/De Anza District Police are engaged in racial profiling (how the factual stating of race of victim/assailant becomes racial profiling has yet to be explained) or the staff at La Voz are deliberately trying to damage the image of minorities. Given the unmistakable political leanings of La Voz writings over the last 10 years, this last implication was almost laughable.

The only "concrete evidence" that exists is that Hearn lacked the professional integrity to explore other possibilities (since she admitted she had no idea whether or not the reports were transcribed verbatim) before publicly impugning the reputation of two groups of people.

The only "concrete evidence" that exists is that Hearn is willing to use her classroom as a vehicle to pursue a political agenda with a preconceived premise in which she manufactures "evidence" rather than independently evaluates possible alternatives. Both of these issues call into question her fitness to be in the classroom.

Now to be fair, it is possible that this is an aberration of Hearn's professional behavior. It is possible that she simply reacted emotionally, without taking the time to think through potentialities, and that in the cold light of day, she realizes she made a mistake.

If Hearn writes back and apologizes to both the Police department and the students at La Voz for her scurrilous accusations and insinuations, if she promises not to make her classroom a place of political indoctrination but rather a place where data can be evaluated independently without preconceived conclusions, and if she commits to taking a statistics class so that she can learn the inherent flaws in making sweeping conclusions from an extremely small sample set, then you as students can feel more comfortable learning from such an instructor.

Until that time, students should be aware that Hearn may be more interested in indoctrinating you rather than educating you. Caveat Emptor.

—Scott Peterson  
 De Anza Math Instructor

## CORRECTIONS

"Club Day"

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The photo credited to Sarah Gahan should have been credited to Sarah Joy Callahan

## BLAST FROM THE PAST

"Colin Powell visits De Anza at Flint"

May 9, 1995 Front Page

Powell came to De Anza to discuss the transition from the Cold War to an "uncertain future."

## FRIDGEART

By Sensational George





Pedro Paulo Viegas De Sa / LA VOZ

## Dogma for dummies

WHAT TO DO WHEN FAITH AND FORNICATION COLLIDE



ADRIAN LONG

Jesus doesn't want you to have sex. He frowns upon premarital shacking up, and though there are no documented cases of fornicators being struck by lightning, he will get you. Don't think you are off the hook if you are not a Christian. The Muslim god Allah, and the Jewish god Yahweh are not supportive of sex before marriage either. Different religions impose restrictions on their followers regarding sex, gender roles, and punishments for adulterous people.

The Christian Old Testament and the Jewish Torah tell of the "wicked cities" of Sodom and Gomorrah, which were wiped from existence for their impure ways. Also, laws of the Bible state that a woman caught in adultery may be stoned to death or killed by her husband, yet there are no stipulations for male violators of this law. The so-called "rules" of engagement in this situation are different for each gender, which explains why our society has double standards concerning sex. Males who are experienced sexually are revered and looked up to when they "hit it;" whereas females are called sluts, and looked down on if they are too promiscuous. The stigma surrounding

sex unnecessarily casts the blame on the women, yet it takes two people to tango, so to speak.

People growing up in today's society may not understand the "thou shalt nots" of the Bible, but the standards are still prevalent in modern society. Our generation is promiscuous, lacks morals, and glorifies premarital, as well as casual, sex.

A person brought up in some sort of faith or organized religion must face outside pressure to engage in early sexual relations from the society he or she is immersed in, as well as try to live up to the standards of their faith.

Virginity is no longer held in esteem. One-night stands are part of a college student's everyday life, and there is no stopping it.

One may try their best to follow the regulations set down in holy texts, but truth be told, humans fail and are not perfect. Culture and society have changed a great deal since church doctrine was first established. Furthermore, there are so many ambiguities within religious dogma that followers have a difficult time discerning what to follow and what is no longer considered correct by church officials.

Nathaniel Hawthorne imaginatively probed people's futile attempts to escape

evil and sin in his famous novels "The Scarlet Letter" and "The House of Seven Gables." We live in an imperfect world, he seems to suggest, and we must simply accept that reality.

Sex today is socially accepted on a wide scale in our society. For those who have the shadow of faith hanging over them, being sexually active is both a challenging and a contradicting matter.

In one social group, promiscuous behavior may be accepted, or even expected, while in another group, that same person may encounter hostile feelings for their behavior. It becomes a precarious situation to balance when encountering so many viewpoints and trying to remain on everyone's good side.

The conflicting emotions and challenges a person faces when engaging in sexual activity after growing up religiously oriented are brutal and often leave scathing feelings of guilt, depression, and even fear.

There is no real answer for those seeking to find the balance between maintaining a faith based view of the world and having a sex life. You must make decisions for yourself and be willing to deal with the slack you may receive for your actions.

You cannot please everyone all the time, so you might as well please yourself some of the time.

"Our generation is promiscuous, lacks morals, and glorifies premarital, as well as casual sex."

*Too much of a good thing?*



RICHARD MARTINEZ

La Voz has really stooped to a new level this week. This issue oozes sex like, well, the rest of American entertainment and media. Most people know by now that sex is being force-fed to Americans as if it were a Big Mac from McDonald's.

The sexual education of young females and males is now taught by the latest pop-princess or hop-hop star, not parents. Yes, our females are being taught that being sexy is parading around in clothes way too small for their already abnormally small frame. And all our boys need to know is that girls can be expected to do anything, provided you have the right kind of car or "bling."

Adults are not immune from being sold sex either. As soon the newscaster goes to a commercial break on one of those news stations for "grown ups," we see an array of male-enhancement and female cosmetic products.

Of course, most networks would maintain that they are simply giving the consumer what they want. Perhaps, but that is definitely not the whole truth. Somewhere along the line, parents relinquished the pressure of talking to kids about the birds and the bees and for-profit media, particularly television, was happy to pick up the task. After all, there are very few people who actually don't like sex.

For the rest of us who enjoy being one of the few species to view sex as a good way to end a Friday night and not simply a way to preserve our own kind, we are a perfect market. However, not all the blame should fall on the shoulders of whatever multi-millionaire is selling off our airwaves to the highest bidder. In this ultra-capitalistic society, it is a wonder we have not privatized oxygen yet.

What's really missing from the equation is the parent factor. If the views on sex perpetuated by the mainstream media are left unchecked, they essentially become fact to young kids, even if they're not true representations.

Once parents have failed their kids, the only possible safeguard would be a good, accurate sexual education program in schools. Unfortunately, this is far from the truth.

Many schools offer limited coverage of sex and issues relating to teenage sexuality. In fact, private schools can disseminate any information they want and pass it off as fact or the "word of God"

The problem does not lie in any one institution. It is the constant bombardment of misleading images and propaganda that has led many young people to be misinformed and ignorant about their own bodies. We should be informing our young people about sex and not scaring or keeping secrets from them.

## Crunchy Life Bites

BY PEDRO PAULO VIEGAS DE SA  
LA VOZ

Community colleges, with all the latest spotlight they got, decided to go on a dating game show, to see if it can get some, since Arnie is regulating...





Richard Martinez / LA VOZ

## Self love, not self loathing

YOU CAN'T LOVE ANOTHER IF YOU DON'T LOVE YOURSELF



OWENRAY and ARLETTETHIBODEAU

Prostitution may be the oldest profession. However, we know of a practice that predates it by far: masturbation. OK, it is not really a profession, but it has been around for quite some time.

There is strong scientific evidence that humans have had genitalia since the beginning of recorded history and possibly before then.

Being the most interesting part of the human body, it is undeniable that our naughty bits have experienced a great deal of self-exploration since their initial discovery.

Since Victorian times there has been a certain stigma behind flying solo. From religious dispositions to parenting styles and plain blind disgust, self-pleasure has been demonized.

After a combined 30 years of careful research by your A&E editors (who consider themselves experts in the field) we have come to the conclusion that pud-pulling and bean-flicking are the keys to world peace and preservation of the human race.

Deny it if you will, but masturbation has its place in the world. Humankind's natural carnal desires are a constant, third only to attaining food and

water. All of our sexual energy could not possibly be safely unleashed on other human beings. If we all ran out and had sex every time we got tingly downstairs, every square inch of the planet would be covered with starving, dirty and horny people. The act of self-release is the only way of keeping our natural desires, as well as the population in check.

Masturbation is often vilified by different religious groups — it's seen as self-pollution, a sexual act performed outside of the bounds of a stable, loving marriage. To this we say, "You're absolutely right, and we didn't like your religion anyway." Really, if your faith bars masturbation, or if it makes you feel bad or guilty, it's all good, just keep your hands off of yourself. But God is not going to strike you down with lightning or anything if you do indulge; if he did bathrooms and bedrooms everywhere would be stocked with charred figures with their hands welded to their crotches.

Those of us who do not experience the religious roadblocks to self-loving have to consider the plethora of old wives' tales telling of all the horrible health detriments associated with masturbation.

Many of these stories originated from Victorian-era paranoia of human sexuality and have absolutely no scientific backing. None of us have ever seen droves of blind, hairy-palmed men wandering the streets. On the other hand, you would be hard pressed to walk by anyone who has not touched themselves in some erotic way

in the past 24 hours.

There are more believable masturbatory side effects out there that need to be cleared up. You may have heard from time to time that masturbation can cause sterility. Sure, it makes sense that if you go spraying your seed into bath towels all day, there will soon be none left. Although every ejaculation can lay down upwards of 8 million sperm and may temporarily reduce your sperm count, your little swimmers are like Doritos; don't worry, you'll make more. A healthy set of testicles produces 4 million sperm a day until you are taking the eminent dirt nap, so feel free to put them where you please. From the female perspective, sterility through masturbation is not logistically possible because eggs are released through ovulation, not orgasm.

Embarrassment is the last great barrier to getting to know your body in the most intimate way. The only solution is to find a way to get over it. Everyone has the same equipment as you do, and they do similar things with it when they are alone.

Don't fear your body; you are stuck with it for your whole life, and it is completely natural to want to know how it works.

Masturbation is a great way of finding out exactly what it takes for you to reach orgasm and it can pave the way to a more fulfilling sex life. Best of all, you can't get knocked up or transmit STDs by masturbating. It is the only kind of safe sex there is, as well as a great way to come to grips with your sexuality.

## Taking the "hood" out of "manhood"



SARAHGAHAN

Women at De Anza College, like women across the country, can go their whole lives without encountering an uncircumcised penis. In America, it is common to circumcise men in infancy, despite the lack of any significant medical reason for doing so.

Only a small percentage of parents, perhaps as few as 10 percent, of parents circumcise their child for religious reasons. The rest are following a trend that began in the mid-sixties, when statistical research of religious populations showed that circumcised men may have a lower incidence of penile cancer and urinary tract infections.

Later, more research demonstrated that the benefits of foreskin removal were not so clear-cut. To date, it isn't even known whether the minor risks of keeping the foreskin outweigh the potential complications of the operation itself.

Culturally, Americans are predisposed to the cut penis. Rumors abound that the denuded penis "feels better," and that the foreskin is somehow in and of itself unclean, a myth perhaps derived from the fact that the foreskin must be moved aside to clean the area of the shaft underneath.

Arguing whether a cut or uncut penis "feels better" is like making the argument that crewnecks are superior to turtle-necks. It's a matter of opinion and personal preference.

Men, and their partners, can benefit from remaining au naturel. The foreskin has a similar function to the eyelid, keeping the area under the skin moist and acting as a natural lubricant.

Many human rights organizations have condemned the practice of female circumcision, more commonly referred to as female genital mutilation, which is performed under conditions that are often dangerous. Female circumcision almost always includes the removal of the clitoris, a bundle of highly sensitive nerves. The procedure is commonly performed without the benefit of anesthetic or sterilized instruments.

Removing the clitoris takes away almost any chance a woman has of experiencing pleasure during intercourse and, coupled with the removal of the inner labia and the sutur-

ing together of the outer labia, can make intercourse painful and endanger a woman's health by interfering with the natural functions of the urinary tract and monthly menstruation.

Male circumcision has aroused far less debate. Most men are circumcised so early in life they have no recollection of the experience, while female genital mutilation is performed on young or adolescent girls who are certainly old enough to be aware of and remember the experience.

Some male circumcisions are also performed without the benefit of anesthesia, as for some time doctors were not convinced that infants felt and processed pain as adults do.

The American Academy of Pediatrics released a fact sheet this year stating, "The evidence is now clear that infants experience pain. And, according to numerous studies, there are several safe and effective methods to reduce the pain and stress associated with circumcision."

While circumcision is generally a safe procedure, there can be complications. Doctors can remove too much, requiring a skin graft from the scrotum. Seriously botched operations can permanently mangle a boy's genitalia.

The La Leche League, an organization that promotes the benefits of breastfeeding, argues that the stressful experience of circumcision can interfere with feeding and with an infant's crucial early bonding experience with his mother.

Given the potential complications, it's clear that parents should be informed of the lack of clear-cut evidence of medical benefits from circumcision.

**"Arguing whether a cut penis 'feels better' is like making the argument that crewnecks are superior to turtle-necks."**

While there are some cases in which removing the foreskin may be necessary, they are rare. The procedure is not always covered by medical insurance, meaning many parents will have to pay out-of-pocket.

While male circumcision may not be as reprehensible as female genital mutilation, both involve altering the bodies of young people, usually without their informed consent.

Parents who offer up their children for these procedures have their reasons for doing so — in some Egyptian societies, a myth persists that a man will suffer or even die if his penis touches a clitoris. Men in American society may want their child's penis to resemble their own, or worry that having an uncircumcised penis will make their son feel "different."

While there may be less harm in circumcising men than women, parents should think carefully about whether the reasons for circumcising their sons are really good enough.

## President | Administration 'censors' students

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Jacqueline M. Jacobs about her response to racism issues at Pasadena City College, Griffin reportedly interjected, deeming the question inappropriate.

When asked about what Choice described as "censorship," Griffin defended his decision and maintained that the question was out of line. "It was totally my call," he said.

The public forums, held at 1:30 p.m. in the Hinson Campus Center, were hour-long sessions allowing each candidate to address faculty, administration and students about their vision for the college. The forum concluded with a question-and-answer session with members of the audience.

The open public forums provided students with ample opportunity to address the candidates, said Griffin.

Student Senate Vice President of Budget and Finance Drew Golkar agreed

that the open forums provided students with an opportunity to learn about and question the candidates.

However, he went onto say that he felt the administration's outreach efforts to inform the general student population of that opportunity were lacking.

"I didn't see any promotional things as far as the students-at-large that would let them know that [the open forums] were going on," said Johanson. Moreover, the 1:30 p.m. start time hindered some students from attending because it conflicted with their class schedule, Johanson said.

An organizational committee decided when the finalists would meet with the different interest groups on campus, such as administration and faculty. Administrative officials did not inform Zariv of the committee's existence, nor did she have any voice in its decisions, Zariv told La Voz.

The students were only included because Cynthia Dowling, an administrative assistant, requested that students have time to meet with the candidates.

"It was a last minute thing," said Zariv. "No one had intended [on giving students an opportunity to address the finalists]."

Griffin said that while the district arranged the on-campus tour of the finalists, the amount of face-time with students was appropriate.

The hour with other groups was necessary because each of those meetings involved multiple interest groups, thus making more time necessary.

Choice also said that the administration distributed candidate information ahead of time to other interest groups and neglected to extend the same courtesy to the student senate.

Griffin denies Choice's allegation, and said that the information was available

online before the forums, but the hard copy packets were distributed during the meeting to insure that only attendees could fill out the evaluation forms.

The lack of information before the actual event prevented students from conducting research and asking substantive questions, said Choice.

"We had zero time for preparation and it was in the beginning of the school quarter, so we couldn't even confer as a senate to decide the questions to give to any of these candidates," said Choice. "It is obvious that they did not care enough to involve us."

Johanson said that she e-mailed questions to the candidates through Marisa Spatafore, District Communications Coordinator for Foothill-De Anza.

Spatafore denies ever having received such an e-mail.

## News Briefs

### Spring Job Fair

Dozens of potential employers looking to hire will be courting De Anza College students at the Career Center's Spring Job Fair on May 12. The Campus Center encourages students to bring multiple copies of their resume to the event, which will be held in Conference Rooms A and B from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

### Carolyn Keen Literature Prize

The deadline for the Carolyn Keen Literature Prize is May 21. Any student essay rooted in literary analysis that has been submitted in a De Anza College English course is eligible for consideration.

First, second and third prizes will be awarded to the top essays, with monetary prizes ranging from \$100 to \$300 for each.

The first place essay will be published in Red Wheelbarrow, an on-campus literary magazine. Submissions and questions should be directed to Jill Quigley in F-61J, who can be reached at 408-864-5564.

### Colleges On-campus

University of California at Berkeley's Director of the Community College Transfer Program Keith Schoon will advise De Anza College students on May 4 from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the Transfer Center, which is located in MQ-7. No appointments will be scheduled, but students may meet with Schoon by drop-in. Schoon will field questions about applying to the Berkeley campus.

Representatives from University of California, San Diego will advise students on May 5 from 9:30 a.m. to 11:20 a.m. at the Transfer Center in MQ-7.

Students already accepted to University of California at San Diego for the Fall Quarter of 2004 are invited to attend a 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 a.m. question-and-answer session in the Don Bautista Room, which is located in the Hinson Campus Center.

## Contract | Faculty medical benefits change

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benefits and agreed to a one-year freeze on money for professional conferences and a one-year change to its professional development leave program, more commonly known as the district's sabbatical program.

Four union groups in the district were charged with making internal cuts to the tune of roughly \$3.2 million.

Health care costs are expected to increase by \$2.7 million next year but changes to faculty health benefits should save the district about \$2.2 million, said Paye.

Instructors and their families will still get full health coverage at Kaiser Hospitals and smaller practices within the Kaiser affiliate network.

The only change in the health plan is that instructors who want to go out-

side the Kaiser network will have to pay the difference in cost themselves.

This difference in cost breaks down to roughly \$100 per month on average, said Paye.

"We're looking forward to upturn in the economy," said Paye.

"But I'm keeping my fingers crossed. I hope we will be able to look for salary increases and continued faculty hiring."

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## Police Blotter

WEDNESDAY

**Advanced Technology Center, 9:51 a.m.:** An instructor said he thought someone had been inside his office without authorization. His computer monitor had been moved, his computer's hard drive had been knocked over and there were papers on the floor. The instructor contacted officials at Computer Tech Services, who said they had not gone inside his office.

**Foothill College, 9:55 a.m.:** Two men reportedly got into a fight in front of room 4202. The first man was described as white with black hair and wearing a black shirt and pants and the second man was described as white with dark hair and wearing a green shirt and khaki pants.

**Parking Lot B, 12:31 p.m.:** Someone was allegedly illegally using a handicap parking placard.

**De Anza College, 1:09 p.m.:** A group of men reportedly stole a police officer's Nextel cell phone out of his electric cart and ran away. The officer could not catch the men.

TUESDAY

**Campus Center, 2:20 p.m.:** A man reported that a group of five Latino men tried to burn him in the Campus Center and ran away towards the Flint Center Parking garage. The group of men allegedly got into a road rage incident with the man last Wednesday, followed him home and threw a bottle at his car, then showed up at school to beat him up. Police did not find the group of men.

MONDAY

**Fling Parking Garage, 7:44 p.m.:** Someone tried to use a bolt cutter to get into the storage area and steal a paint machine. Plant Services employees said the paint machine was not stolen.

**Foothill College, 8:41 p.m.:** Someone broke into a Coca-Cola vending machine and stole the change basket.

APRIL 22

**Foothill Police Department, 10:05 a.m.:** Police interviewed a registered sex offender.

**Library, 11:50 p.m.:** A male student returned from the bathroom found that someone had stolen his book and calculator.

**Foothill Administration Building, 12 p.m.:** A Foothill instructor Vivian Cohen, fell and needed help getting up.

**Foothill Police Department, 1:50 p.m.:** A student was reportedly disruptive in the President's office.

Source: Foothill-De Anza District Police

## Prospective students get a peak at De Anza

BY VADIM YAPORT  
LA VOZ

Future De Anza College students and their parents attended a Student and Parent College Night in Conference Room A last week to learn more about what De Anza has to offer. A lecture followed by a question-and-answer session covered issues such as registration and financial aid.

The counseling department and the Outreach program hosted the crowded event, which lasted from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. last Wednesday.

"There was a great turnout, and some great questions asked. I think it was worth it," said Matthew Kritscher, the dean of counseling and matriculation.

Kirtscher represented his department as part of a seven-person panel that spoke to the audience and answered attendee questions.

Other departments represented included Admissions and Records, Counseling, Financial Aid, Student Activities, and Securities.

"The bottom line is that we want to become partners in your education," said Don Nichol, a representative on the panel.

After an initial 45-minute lecture

by the panel, potential students and their parents had fifteen minutes to ask questions.

After the question-and-answer session, the audience mingled with representatives from various on-campus organizations such as the Honors Program, the Career Center, Health Services, and others. The organizations manned informational tables and chatted with the visitors, who munched on cookies and other refreshments.

The majority of the parents and students in the audience were from the Fremont Union, Santa Clara, and Campbell high school districts. Another informational meeting is scheduled for May 25 for the San Jose East Side and Milpitas high school districts.

Attendees filled out feedback forms to evaluate the meeting and give suggestions for future events of this nature.

The visitors were given bookmarks with a step-by-step guide to becoming a student as well as links to relevant sections of the De Anza Web site.

This is the first time De Anza has offered an informational College Night like this for local high school students.



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Students and parents gathered in the De Anza College campus center for Parents College Night on April 28. The event was sponsored by the counseling department.

## Tuition may spike to \$17 a unit in the fall

BY LUKE STANGEL  
LA VOZ

Your wallet could be a little emptier in the fall, if Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger's plan to bump community college tuition up to \$17 a unit is approved.

Schwarzenegger has also discussed increasing community college tuition for students with bachelor's degrees to \$33 a unit, and giving approximately 7,000 displaced UC and CSU students a free ride through the community college system with guaranteed transfer admission back into their original UC or CSU col-

lege after completing their general education requirements.

These factors could adversely impact student enrollment at Foothill and De Anza next year, said Mike Brandy, vice chancellor of business services at a budget meeting last week.

An overwhelming majority of the district's income comes from the state, but the second largest source of income is international students, who contribute roughly \$10 million a year in tuition alone.

Brandy projects a five percent drop

in international student enrollment next year due to tuition increases, new immigration laws and unfavorable home country conditions.

The district will most likely spend about \$151,800,000 next year after reductions and bring in roughly \$148,500,000, said Brandy.

De Anza, Foothill and Central Services cut \$3 million from their budgets with a combination of layoffs, course consolidations and leaving vacant positions unfilled, said Brandy.

Course reductions due to low enrollment are planned in Computer Aided Design and Digital Imaging, the Fitness Center, and other departments.

This year's budget cuts were not as harsh as last years, when the district was forced to eliminate 80 full-time positions to help fill a \$10 million budget deficit.

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# This week we're talking about

(Masturbation)

May is National Bike Month, National Arthritis Month, and (shhh) National Masturbation Month. We're giving you the low-down on self-lovin'. Treat yourself right with toys, candle-light and a hot bath, porn — whatever makes you happy. Because this month, it's all about you.



**Top:** A Hello Kitty personal massager can reduce stress and looks super-cute, too. Jlist.com stocks a few of the last ones available stateside. **Center:** Quality hand lotion feels nice on your hands and elsewhere. **Bottom:** Mmm, slippery. KY is one of the all-time classic lubes. You can usually find it at your favorite supermarket if you don't want to brave an adult store.

## Adult store round-up

BY SOPHIA BADILLO  
LA VOZ

You see the signs on the street: "XXX," "Adult videos and books," "No one under 18 allowed." Yes, adult stores. Many of them seem very, very creepy from the street.

And many of them really are that creepy.

Most of the porn shops are most popular at night, so go during the day avoid peak hours.

And remember, you don't need to go to a porn shop if you just want to buy a video. Fry's Electronics and Tower Records have a moderate selection, and the prices are competitive. The drawback is that you are more likely to run into someone you know if you are embarrassed about buying porn.

### Contemporary

If you want a big magazine selection, go to Contemporary at 2339 El Camino in Santa Clara. This place is open 24 hours a day. They also sell toys and videos from mainstream to gay to classic. If you are looking for a specific movie, you will be dis-

appointed, as their selection isn't very organized. But they can look it up in their database and have it sent from their warehouse.

This place creeped me out. Ambient sounds from the arcade (and we don't mean one with "Dance Dance Revolution") which had a "WET FLOOR" sign next to it. But not as seedy as I thought it would be.

**Creepiness:** 3 out of 4

### Hot Stuff

A more girl-friendly atmosphere can be found at Hot Stuff in San Jose on the corner of Saratoga and Stevens Creek. They have a much bigger toy selection than Contemporary, and when I went there, two women were working behind the counter. They even have a small lingerie selection and sell instructional videos, books, and board games geared toward couples. They also have a bachelorette party section.

The place is moderately well-lit with roomy aisles. Might seem creepy at first, but the feeling goes away after a few minutes.

**Creepiness:** 2 out of 4

### Bradley Video

Buying porn can get expensive — about \$40 for a good DVD. So go ahead and rent instead. Check out Bradley Video, located in Campbell at 501 E. Campbell Ave.

Bradley has the largest selection in the Bay Area. It's organized by genre and by title, making it easy to spot your favorites. The employees are really friendly and helpful.

You can buy or rent porn at Bradley. Rentals are \$4.50 but ever day there's some kind of special, including the rent-four-get-four free.

**Creepiness:** 0 out of 4

### Camouflage

The name says it all. Located at 1329 Pacific Ave. in Santa Cruz, this may seem like a clothing store at first, but all the way in back is a small porn shop.

They sell movies, toys, and books. The staff is knowledgeable and friendly.

This place is not creepy at all. It's well lit and clean. Definitely worth visiting if you are in the Santa Cruz area.

**Creepiness:** 0 out of 4

## Porn review

BY RACHEL SCHWARTZ  
LA VOZ

If you're in the mood to rent a movie but want to try something a little off the beaten path, take a trip to Bradley Video in Campbell.

In addition to a wide selection of regular movies, they are also home to the largest adult video section that I have ever had the opportunity to experience.

"We do about 400 video and DVD rentals a day; that's just adult titles," said Bradley Video manager Melanee Lillis.

Conveniently sorted by category, Bradley Video's adult section offers popular titles like "Rocco Ravishes Russia." For my viewing pleasure I selected "The Private Gladiator," directed by Antonio Adamo.

"The Private Gladiator" is the tale of the great and oh-so-muscular Roman general Maximus, played by Toni Ribas, who travels through the ancient world conquering barbarian tribes and then taking their women to join his army's harem.

The world of a general cannot be all war and orgies. Between conquering battlefields and women, Maximus must also deal with the pressure of being the next emperor of Rome while averting a plot on his life.

At this point the plot becomes a little sketchy and it's hard to follow what happens in the short periods of dialogue between sex scenes, but I think it all works out in the end.

The entire movie is dubbed, which makes the dialogue a little hard to follow at times, but it's not like anyone is watching it for a well-written script.

"Gladiator" thoroughly covers all of the porn movie basics. The first sex scene occurs within five minutes of the movie's start and the time between scenes stays under three to four minutes to ensure that the mood isn't lost due to messy plot and character development.

The next time you're looking for a way to spice up your Saturday, head down to your local video store, go through that beaded curtain into the back room, pick up "Gladiator" and you will be headed for a good time.

Learn about the history of vibrators at the Antique Vibrators Museum on the Good Vibes Web site ([www.goodvibes.com](http://www.goodvibes.com)); must be 21 or older to visit the site). Good Vibes also displays the items in their stores in San Francisco and Berkeley.

If you want more history, the Antique Vibrator and Quack Medical Museum ([www.vibratorium.com](http://www.vibratorium.com)) has pictures and descriptions of electric, battery-operated and even hand-cranked vibrators.

Clitical.com has masturbation tips, tricks and tutorials for women. For men, there's JackinWorld.com, which has advice columns, forums, safety tips and articles on the topic.

Libida ([www.libida.com](http://www.libida.com)) stocks a variety of vibes and lets customers rate and review their products.

"Ooh, inflatable humans! Hot!"

La Voz, the latest victim of outsourcing, has turned over all editing to inflatable plastic barnyard animals. Photo by Sarah Gahan.



## Toys for beginners

BY SARAH GAHAN  
ASSISTANT FEATURES  
EDITOR

The best bedroom accessory is, of course, a La Voz staffer. But for those readers without access to such infinite pleasure, there are products on the market that attempt to recreate the experience.

There are toys out there to fit every niche, from inflatable sheep to wooden paddles, realistic molds of porn-star body parts to brightly colored dildos in space-age shapes.

When wondering how effective a toy might be, it doesn't hurt to ask. George, who asked to be referred to by his first name only, is the owner of Y Not in San Jose. He said that if an item is on his shelves, it's there because customers keep coming in for it.

"Stuff's coming out every week. We stick with what people like," he said, gesturing to the walls of toys.

According to Betty, an employee at Hot Stuff in Santa Clara, (who also requested we not use her surname) said couples go for the items that are pleasurable for both partners. She recommends the "Make Your Own Dildo" kit that retails for \$99.99.

"Men's biggest fear with vibrators is that they'll never be able to please their woman again," she says, but the popular kit can be modified to allow the device to vibrate, which may help some men with this fear as the dildo in question will be molded from their own equipment.

As with most mass-marketed consumer goods, name brands seem to be important to customers shopping for bedroom accessories.

With "cyber-skin" molds of women's body parts, the same principle seems to hold true. The most popular models are those that replicate the assets of well-known porn stars, despite going for a few hundred dollars a pop.

"They really buy the name. We sell like one a week," said Betty.

Those in search of more common sex aids such as lubricant may want to go to a local adult store to find options far sexier than staples K-Y or Astroglide. Drugstores don't carry much in the way of scented or edible lubricants, while specialty shops carry products like Satori, an "oil of love" that's available in a variety of luscious flavors.

For those who like the idea of getting pleased in public places but don't want to get arrested, there's always the wireless vibrating panty. It's a thong available in leopard print, zebra, and black, and it includes a tiny removable vibrator. You may want to test it out in private first — it wouldn't be too cool to have the professor stop class mid-lecture to investigate the source of that buzzing sound.

As an episode "Sex and the City" demonstrated, stores like The Sharper Image offer personal massagers for those too embarrassed to hit the aisles of a traditional adult store. Going to the specialists has its advantages — and employees like Betty refute the image of the seedy adult shop staffed by creepy old perverts.

"It's a cool job. People think that a lot of freaks come in here, but we get a lot of couples." George also defies the stereotype — he lightens his hours behind the register watching Food Network programs.

Sex toys are accessories. A cute bracelet can't save a terrible outfit, it can only enhance what's already there. Adult novelties won't resolve any of the deeper issues that can sabotage intimacy, and that's not what their purpose is. What they do is bring a little extra fun into a comfortable and fulfilling physical relationship, even if the only relationship you have is with yourself.

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- George, owner of Y Not video store

## De Anza VOICES

### HOW DO YOU FEEL ABOUT SEX TOYS?

Compiled by Sarah Gahan



"At Bulldog Lifestyle they have this dildo that's like two feet tall and this big around."

— Nick Bustamante



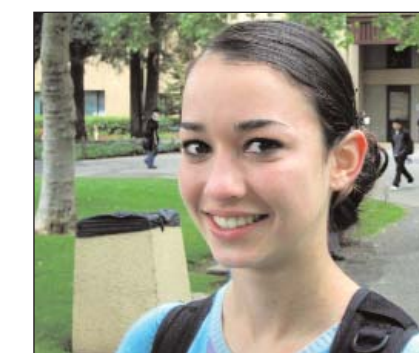
"I don't think there should be any sex toys, because, in my opinion, you should have something real."

— Nav Kaur



"I won't get any sex toys, but if a girl is about to do that and they get one, it's cool, she can do it on her own. They can be kind of kinky or nasty, depending on what you do with it."

— Michael Baran



"I think they're great if you enjoy them. If they make you feel good, then why not?"

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## Homestead Lounge

BY OWEN RAY AND ARLETTE THIBODEAU  
A&E EDITORS

The strip mall dive bar is a dying American icon, their former stone fronted posts between shoe repair stores and Dairy Queens are quickly being replaced by Chinese food restaurants and coffee shops. These homey establishments were once the place where men and women went to drink after a hard day's work, or to play on the weekends.

Strip mall dives are finding themselves driven into obsolescence by casual dining bar and grills and trendy downtown bars.

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"It's a nice little dive bar," says bartender John McDonald. And this dive comes complete with some seriously sassy service. Bartender Mitzi Martin knows just how to deal with her inebriated but loyal customers, always quick with the comebacks and snarky remarks. "I don't want to drive people away, I just want to drive them crazy," said Martin. At one point, one of the regulars was shooting some pool, sans shoes. I made a nasty face and Martin said, "that's not what you are smelling, I just farted." These hardworking hooch slingers go out of their way to make the regulars as well as newbies feel at home at the Homestead Lounge.

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BY ADRIAN LONG  
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# Choosing to pave his own way

## WHAT IT'S LIKE BEING THE QUINTESSENTIAL DE ANZA STUDENT

BY SARAH JOY CALLAHAN  
LA VOZ

If you're in the campus center and you walk past a man with dark dreads in a black scarf, glasses held together with duct tape, and a double eyebrow piercing, it's probably Anthony Choice.

He's a constant presence on campus, almost like the familiar curved entryways, but unlike the architecture, Choice lives and breathes change. There's more to this man than just his unusual appearance.

Because of his deep involvement in political activism on campus, Choice is someone who can affect us all.

His history at De Anza began before some of us were even born, when his mother, a single parent and a college student without resources for childcare, took him along with her while she attended her classes.

As a small child, Choice would sit in the back of the classroom, read his own books, read his mother's textbooks, and sometimes even listen to the teacher's lectures.

He finally began attending De Anza as a student in 1992, while he was still in high school. He has attended on and off ever since.

The positions of leadership at De Anza that he has filled are numerous. He was a founding contributor of the Students for Justice club, the founder of the Indigenous club, managing editor for La Voz, a two-time senator of the DASB, and is presently the co-chair of Movimiento Estudiantil Chicanos De Aztlan, an organization for Chicano students. He also fills the position of agent for Student Rights and Services. He is currently preparing to run for a higher position in the DASB senate.

Choice has three major goals on his mind. The first is a reorganization of student government. He

believes that there's a disconnect between students and their government. "Students are treated as tokens," he said.

Choice hopes to create more "community" on campus, where more students will stick around and get involved in their government, instead of making a beeline to their cars after class.

When students get more involved, age-old issues like plus/minus grading won't continue to appear again and again, he said.

When students affect decision making at De Anza, the school improves not only for them, but for all those who come after them.

His second goal is to turn learning into more of a hands-on experience. Choice suggests a larger focus on service learning, or on-the-job training.

He cites examples such as business students being encouraged to make minor business decisions about things like food services on campus. Or tech students being responsible for the management of the ATC building.

Choice said, "Most of what I've learned, I haven't learned in the classroom."

Half Honduran, Choice shows dedication to his heritage by his club involvement and his third goal — integrated support for Latin American students.

He wants there to be greater support for Latin American students who might be one of the first in their generation to get a college education.

Choice's dedication to the needs of students stems from experiencing their needs firsthand. "It affects me directly," he says, "If I don't get financial aid, I can't return to school."

Another experience that spurs him on happened in 2000 while visiting one of his mother's classrooms in eastside San Jose.

There were not nearly enough desks for all of the students, their books were from the 1970s, and there were no computers to be seen. He was shocked that this is one of the richest parts in the world, and no money was going toward education.

"Most of what I've learned, I haven't learned in the classroom"

- Anthony Choice

In the future, Choice plans to teach, get a Ph.D., and take his experience to his home country, Honduras. He hopes to get involved in Honduran politics and change his country in the same way he tries to change De Anza.

Despite his accomplishments, he stays humble. "I don't think of myself as important," said Choice.

So what's with the hair? It's more than just a fashion statement.

It comes from a cultural tradition where displaced natives would grow their hair into dreadlocks as a sign of their desire to return home. "I'll cut my hair," Choice said, "when I feel like I'm truly home."

"After that, I'll never have dreads again."

For now, De Anza benefits from being the temporary home of Anthony Choice.



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## Construction | The end is in sight

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has furniture already moved in.

An outdoor "garden" classroom is between the pavilion and the administration buildings.

### Student and Community Services Center

Construction on the Student and Community Services Center began last quarter in staff parking Lot A.

Last week a crane lifted steel beams to the second floor. Students passing by can watch the structure rising next to the Advanced Technology Center.

This center will house student services, admissions and records, the bookstore, disabled student services, community education, counseling, Professional

Workforce Development, and Student Success and Retention. Completion is scheduled for 2005.

### The A Quad

Renovations continue this quarter in the A Quad, with the performance halls in A3 currently under construction. In summer 2004, A6 will undergo renovation and A1, A2, and A4 will be renovated in fall 2004.

Completion is scheduled for the winter quarter 2005.

### Kirsch Center for Environmental Studies

In January 2004 construction for the Kirsch Center for Environmental Studies began with a groundbreaking ceremony.

The center, which displaced the tennis courts that were temporarily moved off

campus, is located in the southeast corner of campus near the Environmental Study Area.

Environmental Studies students helped design the innovative Kirsch Center, which will have teaching spaces that educate through example. This innovative building will feature solar heating for energy savings.

Completion is scheduled for 2005.

### Future Projects

Projects currently in the design phase include landscaping for parking lots A and B, with completion scheduled for fall 2004.

The athletic fields will be redesigned. The soccer and softball fields will be separated, to allow both to be used at the same time. The tennis courts will be back on

campus, south of parking lot C and north of the baseball field.

The S Quad, Forum, E1, Planetarium and the PE Quad are scheduled for future renovations and upgrades. Even the restrooms will undergo renovation, starting this summer.

### Measure E

Construction funding came from the passage of Measure E in 1999 when voters in the Foothill-De Anza Community College District approved a bond measure of \$248 million, of which \$130 million is planned for renovation and construction at De Anza.

For additional information and updates, check out the De Anza Measure E site: <http://www.deanza.fhda.edu/MeasureE/>.



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A construction worker sits on top of the parking structure in Parking Lot C. The structure is planned to open in the fall.

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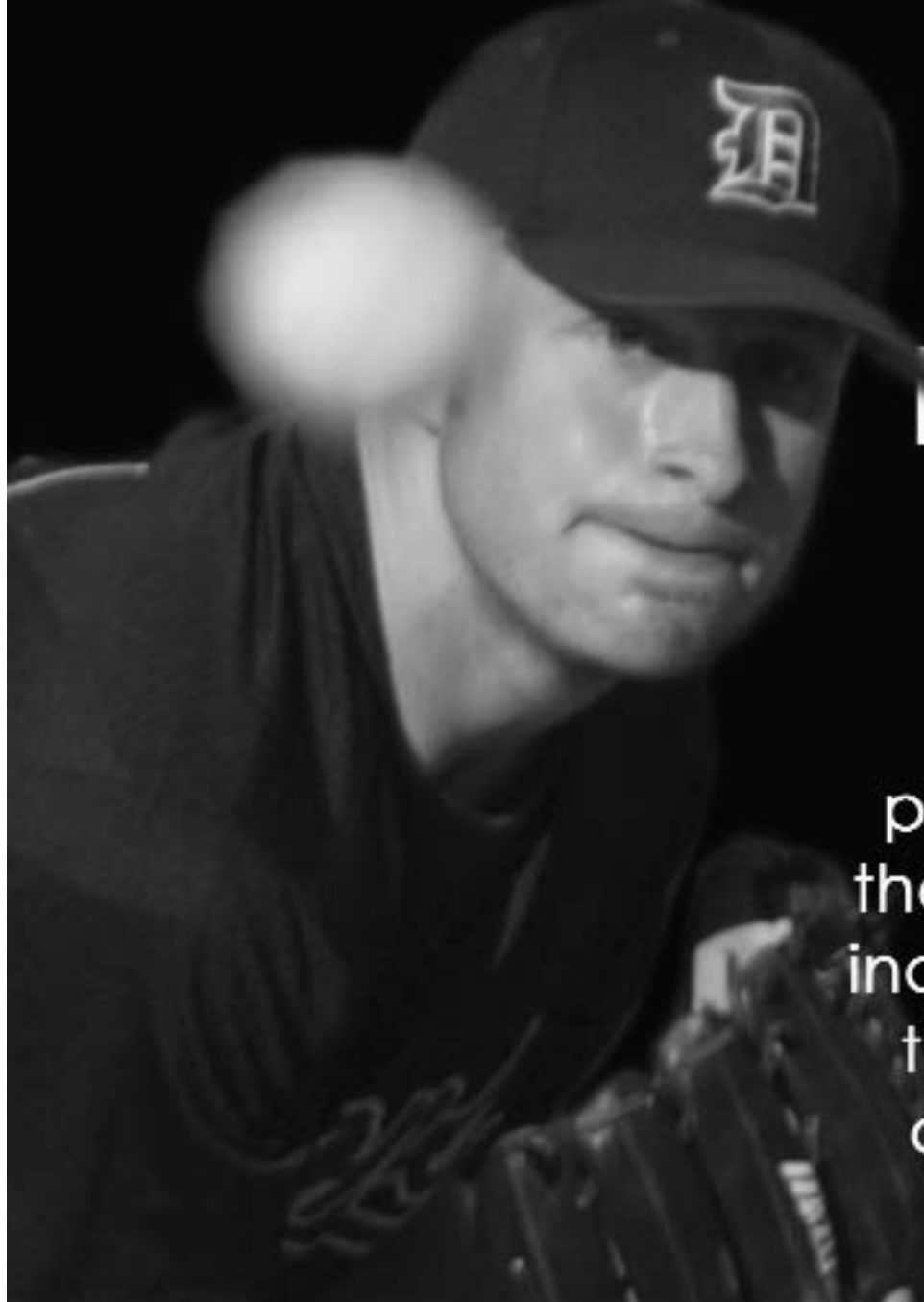
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# Dons battling for playoff positioning

page 16 has the full road till  
the end of the regular season  
including a look at the key for  
the Dons offensive success  
as the season winds down



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## Standings for Coast Conference Northern Division

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Teams	Conference							Overall							
	W	L	Pct.	R	Avg.	RA	Avg.	W	L	T	Pct.	R	Avg.	RA	Avg.
Skyline	16	4	0.800	147	7.35	88	4.40	24	6	0	0.800	234	7.80	132	4.40
San Mateo	16	4	0.800	185	9.25	92	4.60	23	7	0	0.767	285	9.50	158	5.27
Dons	13	8	0.615	150	7.40	156	6.25	20	12	0	0.625	198	6.39	182	5.87
Cabrillo	9	12	0.428	101	4.85	154	7.60	14	18	0	0.437	154	4.97	228	7.35
Canada	6	14	0.300	123	6.15	168	8.40	10	21	0	0.323	185	5.97	263	8.48
Mission	6	14	0.300	100	5.00	144	7.20	8	22	0	0.267	158	5.27	192	6.40
San Francisco	5	15	0.250	85	4.25	140	7.00	11	19	1	0.355	152	4.90	196	6.32
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## DONS SCRATCH AND CLAW, COME UP SHORT

# Henard's complete game not enough

BY J. LARA.  
Special to LA VOZ

Apparently someone forgot to tell the De Anza College Dons to bring their bats and gloves to last Thursday's game against Cabrillo College.

Either that, or it wouldn't have mattered if the Dons brought tennis rackets to the plate against Seahawk pitcher Jake McKingley, who was damn near un-hittable. The Dons fell 4-2 last Thursday to fourth place Cabrillo in a sloppy game that saw both teams combine for six errors and only 11 hits. The loss keeps the Dons idle in third place of the Northern Division, three games out of first place and four games ahead of Cabrillo in the standings.

The Dons were seemingly in control from the get go, striking gold first when John Picazo doubled down the left field line in the first inning and later scored on a sacrifice fly off the bat of Casey Costa to put the Dons up 1-0 early.

But then the Dons bats seemed to disappear — they went hitless for the next six innings.

Starting pitcher, Colby Henard

was solid in his start, allowing only two earned runs in a full nine innings of work.

Victimized by some spotty glove work, uncharacteristic of the Dons defense, he saw unearned runs cross the plate in the second and third innings, putting the game ultimately out of the reach of the Dons.

The loss comes at a time when the Dons are battling for position in the playoffs, and losses are ill afforded by a team ranked 13th in the state.

In more bad news for the Dons, starting centerfielder and leadoff man Jefferson Bradshaw left the game with an undisclosed injury after striking out in the first.

Bradshaw leads the Dons in stolen bases with 11 this season, and is the spark plug to their high-octane offense.

De Anza faces a crucial last three games of the season, with great opportunities to gain some ground and respect from the teams looking down on them in the standings.

Their home finale is Tuesday against the San Mateo College Bulldogs, and they finish the season on the road at Skyline College May 8.

Skyline is tied with San Mateo for first place in division. The Dons are 0-4 against first place teams this season.

Pitching Line	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
McKingley	8+	4	2	2	1	6	5.46
Henard	9	7	4	2	2	4	2.95

## got playoffs?

The end of the regular season can mean only one thing — are you playing for it all, or are you getting a head start on your summer baseball league?

With the regular season winding down, it's time to look at the remainder of the Dons schedule as they battle to make it into the playoffs despite playing in one of the most competitive divisions in the state.

5/4 vs. San Mateo season matchup Dons 0-2

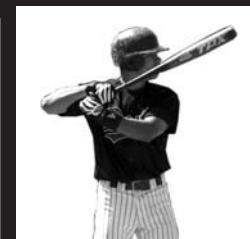
Hey, guess who's in first place? Yes, the Bulldogs of San Mateo. The Dons haven't been able to hit San Mateo pitching, but in order to make it to the next level, the Dons have to show they can play with them.

5/6 @ Canada season matchup Dons 2-0

They're no gimme, but the Dons seemingly own Canada and this late season matchup should be no problem for the Dons. They just can't overlook their opponents since they are in no position to do that right now.

5/8 vs. Skyline season matchup Dons 0-2

The Dons have had horrible luck with Skyline, the other first-place team in the division. They have proven that they can keep up offensive, but the pitching hasn't held up. The finale will be the most important game for De Anza.



## Offensive Key

Mike Atiliano third baseman bats: R throws: R

The offensive spotlight should shine on number 28 Mike Atiliano, who seems to be cooling off as of late. The Dons will have to rely on Atiliano's extraordinary power to produce runs late in the season. Atiliano is hitting .333 with three homeruns and 19 RBI.