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Welcome back to De Anza, land of little parking



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As a result of lack of parking, some students were forced to park illegally wherever space was found.

DASB Senate in controversy

■ Senate weathers political storm during summer retreats.

Gino Do
Editor in Chief

DASB Senate summer retreats, intended to familiarize senators with procedures and each other, turned into a hard learned lesson as the senate barely dodged potential lawsuits from dissenting senators.

In response to the threats of litigation from four senators who claimed that their student rights were violated, DASB president, Brenda Otey announced on August 24 in a letter to the senate body that the Code of Conduct Committee's recommendation to punish the four senators in question for breaking DASB Bylaws to be null and void.

When asked why she announced the recommendation to be null, Otey stated, "The reason was unclear bylaws and codes."

The Code of Conduct Committee charged senators Lianne Davis, Isela Idzerda, Della Landacre and Marianne van Gelder of being disruptive to the senate by walking out of a meeting on August 14 in an attempt to break quorum. The senators in question however maintained their innocence and insisted they had legitimate reasons to leave.

After a futile appeal to the senate not to proceed with a vote to pass the recommendation, Davis, Idzerda, Landacre and van Gelder announced at a student council meeting on August 21 that they would pursue legal action against the senate.

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— Isela Idzerda, DASB Senator

The four senators claimed that the senate did not follow proper procedures in charging, convicting and punishing them. They also insisted they had no knowledge of specific charges made against them prior to the August 21 meeting where the senate voted 9 to 8 in favor of the Code of Conduct Committee's recommendation. Van Gelder explained that, to this day she still has not received a letter or any official notification of specific charges against her. Idzerda stated in front of the senate on August 12, "The senate decision [to vote on the recommendation] is like the Queen of Hearts in Lewis Carroll's *Alice in Wonderland* saying 'Sentence first—verdict afterwards.'"

The Code of Conduct Committee, headed by VP of Student Rights Yared Woudrich, was immediately formed after the meeting of August 14.

After reviewing tapes of the meeting, the committee decided that the four senators were in violation of breaking DASB Bylaw and recommended that their voting privileges to be suspended for three consecutive meetings and required the four senators to sign a renunciation of Oath of Office after three consecutive ethics training sessions.

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Chancellor reveals plans for district

Karen Feeny
Managing Editor

Leo Chavez, new Chancellor of the De Anza-Foothill School District, is no stranger to the community college scene.

He began his career in education teaching history at San Jose City College in 1976. Several years later, he became their Dean of Instruction. In 1989 he became President at West Valley College and stayed there for six years.

This year, he took over the helm as Chancellor of the De Anza-Foothill Community College District, citing the solid reputation for excellence in education and the tradition of leadership in meeting community college challenges the district has as the main reasons for his decision.

Several weeks ago, I interviewed Mr. Chavez at his office on the Foothill College campus to find out more about him and his agenda for the school district.



Leo Chavez

Q. How would you describe the role of Chancellor?

A. In many ways, the Chancellor is like the CEO of a company. It's my job to provide a sense of direction and establish values and standards to make sure everything works. And, I'm also the district's link to the community at large, both locally and politically in Sacramento, just as the DASB (De Anza Student Body government) is the student's link to the school's administration.

Most importantly, it's my responsibility to do an excellent job to educate students who come to this district.

Q. What mission do you have for the college district?
A. One mission of the district is to find innovative ways to meet the demanding needs of technology for a highly educated, trained workforce. Involvement from both the business and industry sectors will help us become better at predicting and meeting the demand of the future.
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Library undergoes upgrade

Lynda Sereno
Staff Writer

The Robert A. De Hart Learning Center stepped closer to the twenty-first century as construction of a \$7.7 million, 28,000 square foot expansion began the first week of the fall quarter.

The first phase, a three-story addition linked to the current structure by two-level covered walkway, is planned to take about a year to complete.

According to Learning Resources Dean Ralph Steinke, students will not be substantially affected during the first phase, although seating in the second floor periodical reading area has been reduced to accommodate the displaced technical services department.

A chain link fence surrounding the construction area at the rear of the building has not affected students.

The addition will be fully functional during phase two, the renovation of the current building, scheduled to begin in October 1996. The second phase is expected to take six to eight months.

The expansion includes data outlets for students with laptop computers, multimedia labs, a library instruction computer lab, teleconferencing facilities, increased access for the physically challenged and double the current student study areas.

\$4 million in additional funding for computers, books, equipment and materials is being solicited from the private sector. The funding is vital to providing services in the expanded facility. "The fundraising campaign was listed as "in a fledgling stage" by Jim McCarthy, De Anza College Director of Library Services.

"Although I am not certain since I'm not on the fundraising committee, I would be surprised if any funds have been committed at this point," said McCarthy.

De Anza College's webpage (<http://deanza.lhda.edu>) offers an overview of the Learning Center and a plea for funds in its "In the Spotlight" section.

New networked system

The library computer system, which was removed at the beginning of the 1994-94 school year, has yet to be replaced. "We're at about the same place we were last year," said Pauline Yeckley, De Anza's Automation Librarian.

Steinke said a second bid for automation services will go before the Foothill/De Anza board in October.

Even if the bid is accepted delivery, installation and training

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Aggravated student seeks retaliation against President

Kim Corbin
staff writer

On August 23, a De Anza student irritated because he was unable to speak with the De Anza president, Martha Kanter, vandalized office furniture and eight cars owned by staff and administrators.

Quan Toung Than, a 22 year old De Anza student was arrested after struggling with sheriff's deputies in the parking structure adjacent to the Flint.

After the secretary informed him Kanter was unavailable to speak with him at the time, Than allegedly became aggravated and pulled out a 24 inch metal pipe which he used to smash

the secretary's name plaque in her office.

A campus peace officer immediately arrived on the scene as Than fled the area. The officer pursued Than to a nearby parking lot where he got into his car and drove away nearly hitting the officer who was ordering him to exit his car.

Deputies from Santa Clara County Sheriff's office were called to come on campus in the event that Than would return. The deputies arrived within three minutes of the call. I appreciated the way the Santa Clara Deputy responded to the Security Director Ben Rodriguez Jr.

As expected, Than's needs minutes later and parked near a staff lot. He then proceeded to break windows and dent a total of eight tall and

"This type of behavior seldom occurs, but with 22,000 students occasionally there are problems."

—Martha Kanter, De Anza President

administrative vehicles using an anti-theft device.

With the use of pepper spray and after a struggle, officers subdued and arrested Than.

In reaction to the event Kanter stated, "De Anza College provides a relatively safe campus. This type of behavior is infrequent, but with 22,000 students occasionally there are problems."

Kanter, a former deputy probation officer, believes De Anza's security department runs an efficient organization with well trained employees. "Personally I have great confidence in our security force," Kanter said.

Than still awaits arraignment in court. Currently assault charges have been filed. Than has also reportedly been held by the Board of Trustees. Reason why Than wanted the meeting was still unknown. It all unfolded as a result of a misunderstanding, Kanter said.

EDITORIAL



Affirmative action has no place in education

In November of 1996, citizens of California are expected to vote on an initiative that will ban affirmative action in admissions and hiring processes at UC campuses. If it passes, this measure would allow only the best students to be admitted into the colleges. We believe in this measure because many students are being robbed of their academic potential simply because they are not of a minority group. Students should be admitted into college by way of their academic ability, not their race or ethnic background.

The number of applicants outweigh the number of openings by the thousands, and yet affirmative action allows minorities - some with lower than standard GPA's - to receive admission. In turn, students with high academic ability are rejected, and must either wait another year for admission or choose another college.

Affirmative action, in general, has many advantages and disadvantages, therefore, we will not discuss affirmative action's role in the job hiring process, but we believe affirmative action has no place in education.

Some of the arguments for affirmative action within the school system claim that accepting minorities, whether they have low grades and test scores or not, diversify college campuses which leads to better relations between the races. This is probably true; however, the victims of affirmative action, the ones rejected yet more academically qualified, could end up bitter and angry over the acceptance of a less academically successful student.

The problem that we all should confront is the lack of funding for colleges and for the families of students. Students of great intellectual ability don't always have money to attend college and must thrust themselves upon the "less recognized" community colleges.

There are programs designed to assist students financially for college, the United Negro College Fund being one, but even that can not help the majority of students who are too financially strapped to afford the incredibly rising costs of college.

If anyone is deserving of special treatment, it is the low income families with students, regardless of race. Unfortunately, California, as well as the rest of the United States, contin-

ues to tread on a road of increasing debt. There is little money for education.

Despite this, all students must strive to be the best they can possibly be to succeed in this highly competitive nation. Minorities must live up to expectations and prove themselves to be academically worthy of being in a California University campus, just like Whites and Asians must do.

Admitting students with a lower academic record than others is common with the existence of affirmative action. This is reverse racism - favoring other students because of their race. It is unfair to hard-working and deserving students. We believe the question of race should not even be asked on applications for admissions. It is the ability the student shows and his or her potential asset to the college that should be the factor in admission. Money is the staggering problem we must face. Race, no matter if you are Black, White, Latino, or Asian, should not give any student a free ride.

Economic argument for procrastination

By Gino Do
Editor in Chief

For the economic class and thus enlightenment, I naively thought that procrastination was the eighth deadly sin (somehow between sloth and gluttony).

After economic class, however, I realized that procrastination is not so deadly and in fact it is vital that we procrastinate.

Many would believe that procrastination is the result of laziness and indifference.

On the contrary to being a bad habit, procrastination is really nature's device that allows us to prioritize the things we do in life.

In order to understand this theory, you need to understand the economic concept of scarcity and trade-offs.

Scarcity results because there are limited resources, including time, and unlimited human wants. So while you want to do everything, you can actually do only certain things for the lack of ability, time, and other resources. Trade-offs are those things that you forego while you're doing something else. For example, while you're playing tennis you are not studying for your math exam. The trade-offs would be fun vs. a good grade in math class.

Because of scarcity and trade-offs, we thus have to make choices and prioritize things we do in life.

Assuming we are doing something

every moment of our life, whether we are playing a game of tennis, sleeping or studying for a big final exam and assuming the activity we do is our choice, the things that we do at any moment is at the top of the priority list.

We often mistakenly believe that procrastination is when we choose not to do the important things immediately and put them off to later, but in fact the things that we do at any moment are most important to us, or else we would not have done them, and thus procrastination doesn't really exist in this sense.

If procrastination is to make sense, it has to be defined as when you put doing things (not just things of importance, but anything) off to later. In this case, it is inevitable that everybody procrastinate.

The question, however, is "Is procrastination really bad?" and the answer is no.

If you don't procrastinate and put doing things off to later, then you would be trying to do everything at once. It is doubtful that you can study for a test, play tennis and sleep at the same time.

What procrastination really does is relegate all the things that are not important to you to the end of the priority list and allows you to focus on the more important thing.

So what does all this mean? Next time anyone tells you that you procrastinate, tell them, "What do you mean I procrastinate?"

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

In the following letter, Mr. Senyszyn uses the Bible (King James version) to argue against the Christian Coalition's "Contract with the American Family." This contract is a list of legislative proposals the Christian Coalition submitted to the U.S. Senate in May earlier this year. The contract stresses the Religious Equality Amendment (prayer in schools), abolishment of the Department of Education, the parents right to choose their children's school, tax relief for families, banning certain "late-term" abortions, restricting pornography from cable and the Internet, ending government programs that support the arts, and criminal restitution to victims. Senator Robert Dole and House Speaker Newt Gingrich were among those who supported the contract.

Dear Editor,

The Christian Coalition's "Contract with the American Family" is a Big Lie misrepresentation of Jesus Christ's scriptural teachings which are actually quite anti-family. In Matthew 10:34-38 Jesus said he had come to bring intra-family discord and urged people to leave their families and follow him. In Luke 14:26 he demanded that his disciples "hate" their families. In Matthew 19:29 he urged his followers to "forsake" their families.

In Matthew 8:21-22 and Luke 9:59-60 he denied a disciple's request for family leave to bury his father. Jesus curtly replied, "Follow me; and let the dead bury their dead."

In Mark 3:31-35 and in Luke 8:20-21 Jesus rebuffed his biological family who had come to see him. He claimed that the assembled crowd, rather than his mother and brothers, was his family.

Yes, Jesus had brother- and sisters - as further evidenced in Matthew 13:55-56; Mark 6:3; John 7:3-5; Galatians 1:19; and Acts 1:14. Many Christians are so blinded by the doctrine of the perpetual virginity of Mary and the ideal of sexless "abstinent" Josephite marriage that they are too embarrassed to bring themselves to admit this.

Partly based on the false prophecy that the Second Coming was imminent (Matthew 16:28; Mark 9:1; and Luke 9:27, 21:32), early Christians such as St. Paul (1 Corinthians 7:6-9, 29, 32-34) frowned upon marriage but patronizingly granted "permission" for those lacking self-control since it was "better to marry than to burn." This anti-sex, anti-marriage bias lives on today in strict celibacy requirements for the ruling hierarchy of the large Christian sect: the Roman Catholic Church. Clearly, they believe that having a family is detrimental to religious life.

Jim Senyszyn

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She said, He said: was justice served?

Two writers debate over the verdict in the infamous O.J. Simpson case.

By Patty Guerrero and Jason Voshell Love
Copy Editor and News Editor

The rest of the world can now take a deep, long breath. The verdict of the O.J. Simpson trial is finally in.

No more will local and network T.V. stations use a large portion of their air time covering a case that has gripped so many people.

And even though the jury has had their say, has justice effectively been served? For over a year now, this country has been divided by the Simpson trial which unsurprisingly brought about several controversial issues from Police corruptedness to media sensationalism-all of which eventually led to the unavoidable topic of racism.

Some say putting the spotlight on racism helped the defense by drawing attention away from the initial case, and put the L.A.P.D. on trial instead.

Originally the public thought that this was supposed to be a standard murder case with a great amount of media interest given the celebrity status of the accused. The outcome however, left the nation divided mostly along racial lines.

Numerous television shows have had their own say on this subject, citing authority from numerous, nameless "O.J. Simpson Legal advisors."

Tuesday on the Oprah Winfrey Show, guests discussed their thoughts, opinions and reactions to the not guilty verdict given to Simpson only hours before.

In a report on C.N.N., a reporter commented on a possible reason Simpson was freed. He said that for society to successfully convict a celebrity of a charge like this not only requires proving it beyond a reasonable doubt, but beyond any doubt.

Patty: Personally, I feel the not guilty verdict was nothing less than just. Sure I've had my moments when I thought what all of America must be thinking,

pro Simpson or not, "if not Simpson, than who?"

The whole base of our justice systems lies on being proven guilty only if its beyond a resonable doubt. In my mind, there was doubt.

Jason: I understand that, but I have yet to see this "reasonable doubt." Yes, my views of this case come solely from media, but so have yours. I suppose it's all background. I'm a guy who believes mostly in material evidence, and D.N.A. is about as material as you can get.

Still though, I am most concerned with the defensive tactic of using race as an issue. The main defensive strategy was to waste time filibustering, by putting Mark Furman on trial, as many other news reports have commented.

If Simpson had been white, he would be sitting in a cell at this moment.

Patty: That's funny. I'm almost positive that if Simpson was white and the same verdict was given, we would be listening to people all over this country complain that if he wasn't white he would be sitting in a jail cell.

Although I agree with you that the defense did stray a little too much from the original case to concentrate on the racist aspect of the case, more directly the L.A.P.D. and Furman, I believe that the racism involved in the case was important and needed to be addressed. Perhaps the prosecution just put too much faith in a very noncredible and highly racist witness.

Jason: So what you're saying is one Furman was bad apple ruins the entire batch? proven, at least to me that he was a racist, but why does the L.A.P.D. catch flak for his actions?

So I will say what Marcia Clarke said in her closing arguments. If Furman is still a racist because of what he did nine years ago, and Simpson is at his wife eight years ago, what does that make him?

Patty: True, but Simpson wasn't on trial for being a white beat cop. He was charged with two murders and was acquitted.

Ultimately, the way the justice system is run, half the public isn't able to agree with the verdict. The only way to prevent this is to have too many technicalities which prevent the truth from coming out.

Ultimately though, only God and Simpson know if he really done it.

Jason: Oh I wish I'll see him in hell.

Cops not popular with younger generation

By Lance Oliver
Opinion Editor

Every few years we witness the young generation experience a new fad. One could call it a phase they are going through. Ten years ago I was in eighth grade going through a phase of wearing parachute pants with handkerchiefs around my ankles. I would often breakdance at school showing off my talent and impressing the young girls who always called me "Breakdance Lance." I look back now and laugh at how silly I must of looked.

Today, we are living in a nation in which the popular fad is dressing and acting like a member of a gang. This too will pass in time, I hope. I find it humorous and somewhat ironic to see these "gangsters" (you know who you are) dress and act like they do and wear a beeper. I also see many white girls change their speech to sound as if they're black, and the common word for the youngsters to use is "dude."

Parents take all of this too seriously;

it's just a phase, but there is one thing that worries me about this fad - the attitude taken towards the police.

I work with a young man named Joe. He had a confrontation with a policeman that made me think twice about this gangster fad.

Joe is your typical gangster fad monger: He has a beeper, wears very baggy pants, shaves his head like Michael Jordan, and hates cops.

One day a cashier of a convenience store got robbed by somebody that matched Joe's description. A little while longer, a policeman apprehended Joe as he exited a bus with his girlfriend. The cashier arrived a short time later and informed the police officer that it was somebody else who robbed him, not Joe. Joe confessed to me at work that night that he gave the cop a hard time; he said he hated cops. I asked him why he gave the cop trouble if the officer was just doing his job. Joe couldn't answer.

This attitude towards the police is

not right, but it is expected considering some of the events that have happened within the last few years. With Mark Fuhrman, Stacey Koon, and Lawrence Powell acting like bigoted idiots it's no wonder there is such a negative attitude towards the police. Fuhrman and his racist pals have destroyed the reputation of nearly every police force in California.

But does this justify the attitudes running rampant over today's youth? Absolutely not. I'm not saying they should be completely trusted, but everyone should remember that there are good cops and there are bad cops. If you treat a good cop like crap and a bad cop, you may create a very angry cop. And just keep in mind who carries the gun and the baton.

The men in blue have a very difficult job which was made tougher by the recent events. Many are doing their job to the best of their ability and deserve a lot more respect than they are receiving.

Does U.S. need a dictator?

By Lance Oliver
A Man with an Idea

It's time to rid the United States of politicians. I am sick and tired of watching thirty-second sponsored television commercials blasting each other with accusations of criminal acts just to gain the people's vote.

That time is coming soon and when next year's Presidential race comes, the air of dirty politics will reach its peak.

The politicians today lack a conscience; I want to hear their agendas, their ideas for the country, their plans for better foreign relations, and a well laid blueprint for a better economy.

Ross Perot is waving his money around hoping for votes, but I am not hearing anything from him that would make me believe that he is equal to job as president of the United States. It's high time to think that just three years ago Ross Perot gained 30% of the vote for President of the U.S. We never had a man who knew nothing about politics as the leader of our country. If you think Ross Perot is bad, you think

now we have Robert Dole running for president. The old man is already quite yet will gain large percent of vote because he plays to people's emotions and desires.

Dole and his fellow republicans are also constantly attacking Democrats and their every move they make. This is almost like a war that is totally confusing and turning off the American public. I wonder why we don't trust the government. They're in there for their own personal gain of power.

What the United States needs is a dictator; someone to slap these Democrats and Republicans around to keep them in line and to make the final decisions.

We need to get tougher with the government, and the government needs to get tougher with criminals and the corporations. Too many people are losing their jobs and too many criminals are walking the streets.

I propose a one-year plan. This plan would, in one year, eliminate all drug use,

send drunk driver who maim to life sentences, raise minimum wage, rid welfare for parents of more than two kids, and control population. In one year I would propose a law stating that any family that plans to have more than one child should pay an extra-child tax. If a family can afford more than child then they can afford to pay the tax.

These laws will be enforced by placing tough punishments on the offenders. All drug users will be placed on a "cold turkey" punishment by spending at least two years in a drug-free prison. Other crimes will be treated in the same way. Flogging would probably be effective also.

In conclusion, I am bringing up a very important point: the United States is headed on the road to potential ruin. With overpopulation, increasing debt, and the bickering between democrats and republicans, this country is in need of change. The suggestions I brought up will seem a bit extreme to you, and it won't give me any popularity votes, but they'll work.

By Kimberly Bolander
Section Editor

The Quest for College

It all started innocently enough. A few good friends sitting around a local hangout on a hot August night, wondering just where the summer had gone and why we hadn't gone anywhere.

No backpacking across Europe, no trip to the East Coast, no weekend dip into Mexico. We hadn't even checked out any colleges, as we had promised ourselves to over the summer. Something had to be done—and fast.

Our solution: the ever-popular, ever-exciting, got-no-money-for-a-real-vacation, Quest for the Perfect College. Yes, folks, a road trip.

It was the answer to our summer dilemma. We'd tour the schools we'd been meaning to see, and we could forget all about the big Hawaiian vacation story we'd made up for when people asked how we spent our summer.

This would be one vacation my best friend Sarah and I would never forget. We started making plans right away.

We had twelve days in September for which to see California and its colleges—well, a few of them, anyway. Deciding which few was a lot tougher.

Neither of us wanted an out-of-state school, and all the U.C.s could be eliminated because none of them offered my major, Journalism, and Sarah didn't want to have to write an essay to get in, anyway. Private schools were ruled out because of the greater expense, and so that left us with the California State Universities—just a mere twenty-two to choose from.

To make a very long story short, we managed to narrow the list down to five C.S.U.s that one or both of us were interested in: Sacramento, Chico, Bakersfield, Dominguez Hills and San Diego. Whew!

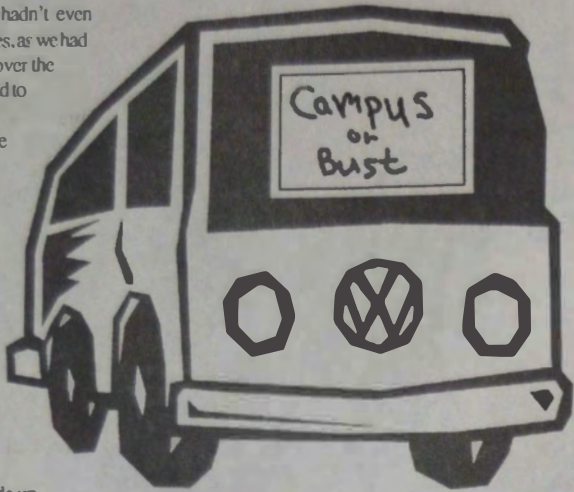
Step two was to map out our route and reserve places to sleep each night. Fortunately for us, Sarah has relatives all over the state and since we don't have the funds to stay in hotels or motels, for that matter, we'd crash with them whenever we could.

In San Diego, we made reservations to stay in a youth hostel (yes, America has hostels too!), and one night in a hotel for our stop in Dominguez Hills.

We contacted each school to reserve spaces in campus tours, decided what other sights to see, loaded the car with luggage, pretzels, AAA road maps, and one very large canister of licorice, and we were off!

We were wild, we were free, we were Thelma and Louise.

First stop: Sacramento. Cal State Sacramento is located in the middle of downtown, and sits alongside the American River. The vast diversity of students is apparent as soon as you walk on campus. There is an equal presence of Hispanic culture at Sac. State, with its Aztec murals and artwork and the sounds of students conversing in the Spanish



in Thelma and Louise fashion

language.

Sacramento feels like a campus where a student of any cultural background could feel at home.

With its location in the State Capital, CSUS boasts a wide variety

of politically-oriented minorities and involvement, especially for minorities and "underrepresented" California college transfers."

Both Sarah and I were pleasantly surprised by Sacramento State. We gave it two thumbs up.

Next stop: Grandma's and CSU, Chico (Yes, Chico, The Party School). Chico gave us the best campus tour imaginable, and with the school's charming, old-style look and feel, it was hard not to cancel the rest of our trip and fill out application forms instead.

Located about two hours north of Sacramento, near

rides a bike to school and around town. Students here tend to be more environmentally-minded, participating in many outdoor activities (when they're not indoors,

Drive, Helookseve ngoofier in person, by the way. After that, we were off to Dominguez Hills.

CSU Dominguez Hills turned out to be largely disappointing. A couple hours south of Los Angeles, this commuter college had just as much traffic and poor air quality as L.A., a school environment I had been trying to avoid.

Again, this campus felt like a community college for upper division students—not the "college experience"-type school I'm searching for.

Our southernmost stop was Cal State San Diego. The San Diego area is absolutely beautiful, and feels much like the Bay Area in its culture and attitude.

San Diego is an enormous school of 28,000 students (the state system's largest), but if you don't mind a hike to clear the usual parking hassle, San Diego is a lovely, innovative campus, with old Spanish style buildings and modern buildings.

With any school of this magnitude, there is some concern over class availability and housing, but its large population also provides a larger variety of interests and clubs for individuals—it all depends on what you're looking for.

On our drive back home to San Jose, I had a lot to think about. Sarah had already made her decision: Chico (yeah, she knows.

The Party School). I, on the other hand, after a great road trip, touring five schools, and consuming that entire canister of licorice over a period of twelve days, am still trying to make up my mind. So here goes: Eenie-maenie-minie-mo, guess I'm off to school at Chico!



community

partying,

that is).

After Chico, we had one long, boring drive south to Nowheresville, U.S.A., a.k.a. Bakersfield. This town is HOT, and I'm not talking about a hopping night-life.

Bakersfield is a place I'd recommend to someone I wanted to torture. Smack in the middle of the state, CSU Bakersfield feels like a very cheap version of a certain community college we all know and love, minus the shade trees and plus about a hundred degrees. Oh, and I guess you can get a Bachelor's degree there too, and that's better than you can do at De Anza.

After exiting Hell, Sarah and



(Top) A weary traveler checks in at the international youth hostel, downtown San Diego.

(Left) Bicycles can be found everywhere in Chico, even in front of the popular Oy Vey Bakery.

Paradise Chico is a small school of about 14,700 students and is "the last California college town." Because everything you'd need to get to immediately is within a two mile radius of the university, everybody

I braved the freeways and did the whole tourist thing in L.A. We even trotted right past Jerry Seinfeld and his girlfriend on Rodeo



We will enlighten you

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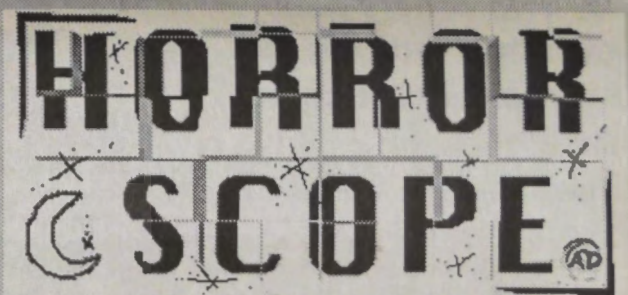
What questions have run through your mind that you cannot seem to find an answer for? What problems have you come across that don't seem to have solutions? Whatever they are, we crave to answer them. From our own imaginative and bent perspectives.

We want to plunge into the depths of your innermost quandaries. We want to answer your Whys; all the seemingly answer-deficient questions that your so-called pals don't have an answer for. But! We, the angelic Gods of Real Bull are intellectually adept to respond with infinite wisdom. From here till our inevitable departure from De Anza, we are solely devoted to bringing to light that which you do not understand, that which does not make sense, that which is a bunch of bull. Give us your repetitious thoughts and irksome problems. Anything on your mind, everything under the sun.

We will shun any psychotic questions of the Jeffrey Dahmer intensity. We would not feel safe and snug answering questions like "What shall I eat for Thanksgiving...Harry's chest or Bubba's buttocks?" We equally disregard any pathetically obvious punch-yourself-in-the-eyeball questions. Our guidance is specifically dedicated to the service of making sense of what does not make sense. Clean and clearly, if it makes sense, it ain't real bull.

But sure and naturally, it is evident that every human blessed with a brain and a hypothalamus intact, is also cursed with Life's melodramas and day-to-day trivial questions. Resist the temptation to deny that you are a human being and send in your questions!

Drop your questions off in the Real Bull mailbox in the La Voz office located in L-41. The L-41 door is situated to the left of the infamous Coke machine in the L-Quad. Keep questions clear and short. Real Bull is looking forward to helping you out.



ARIES- (March 21-April 19)
Life: Don't forget to get one of those.

Love: Maybe someday, sweetie!
Money: Wish you had some, huh?

TAURUS- (April 20-May 20)
Life: Don't take any bull
Love: Grab your partner by the horns. Enjoy!

Money: Will need some when get arrested for the above.

GEMINI- (May 21-June 20)
Life: Don't worry, freak out!
Love: You'll meet the psycho of your dreams.
Money: Remember the Depression?

CANCER- (June 21-July 22)
Life: Deadly overgrown tumor.
Love: STD.
Money: Time to get a new sign pal!

LEO- (July 23-Aug 22)
Life: Don't think of procrastination as being lazy, think of it as a conflict of priorities.
Love: Your partner leaves you for someone more ACTIVE.
Money: What's the past tense of break?

VIRGO- (Aug 23-Sept 22)
Life: Life suddenly becomes more adventurous.
Love: Finally meet secret admirer who turns out to be your brother's girl-friend's mother's dead-end job co-worker's killer.

Money: Get monetary reward for turning in serial murderer to the authorities.

LIBRA- (Sept 23-Oct 22)
Life: The guy to your left has a crush on you.
Love: The girl to your right has a crush on you (Hmmm?)
Money: The person behind you picks your pocket.

SCORPIO- (Oct 23-Nov 21)
Life: Life starts to sting
Love: Something else starts to sting. (Help is available at Health Services)
Money: Save money with free condoms at Health Services.

SAGITTARIUS- (Nov 22-Dec 21)
Life: Life will be a garden of surprises.
Love: Everything's coming up roses.
Money: A drought is on its way.

CAPRICORN- (Dec 22-Jan 19)
Life: The answer to life, the universe, and everything is 42.
Love: Stop looking.
Money: The answer to money is \$0.00

AQUARIUS- (Jan 20-Feb 18)
Life: Stop living life in a fishbowl.
Love: You're all washed up.
Money: Need some spare change? Check out the De Anza fountain.

PISCES- (Feb 19-March 20)
Life: Life bite.
Love: Time to swim upstream and find your mate
Money: Buy tuna socks.

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BACKTALK

Whaddaya say, De Anza? Backtalk is a collection of responses to various topics. This issue: Flicks & Picks. Here's what students and staff had to say about the last movie they'd seen and how they rated each.

9 MONTHS - "It was pretty good, actually. I liked Tom Arnold - he was hilarious! Hugh Grant? He was okay."
-Chris Barbara

DANGEROUS MINDS - "I thought it was okay, but it reminded me too much of *Lean On Me* and I thought it could have been better."
-Milagros de la Llata

DESPERADO - "It had a good story, but it was too bloody for me. It was a lot funnier than I thought it would be."
-Christine Banzon

IMMORTAL BELOVED - "Loved the soundtrack. I thought the acting was really fine. The film was done very transparently; I don't like films that draw attention to themselves and the way they are made."
-Sherwood Harrington

FRIDAY - "Cool. People smokin' weed. It's no serious movie - kind of like the Cheech and Chong of the nineties."
-Kojo Williams

I'M GONNA GIT YOU SUCKA - "It's an old favorite of mine. It had a good soundtrack and lots of cheesy music. It's total cheese."
-Anonymous

PROPHECY - "It's all about angels coming down from heaven because they're

jealous of humans. The plot isn't very good. It's very gruesome and bloody - I just remember I saw a lot of blood."
-Patricia S. Wang

PULP FICTION - "It was an okay movie. Kinda weird. Kinda violent, interesting and different."
-Kelley Forbell

SEVEN - "It was long and took awhile to develop a story, but it was the best movie I've seen all year. I'd see it again."
-Kojo Williams

SPECIES - "Kinda cheesy. The plot was interesting at first, but then it went overboard and dragged on and on. It's a movie made just for the purpose of showing off the female antagonist's body - just random nakedness."
-Tin Le

TO WONG FU: THANKS FOR EVERYTHING, JULIE NEWMAR - "A total drag. It was boring, didn't have any plot or character substance, and the ending was the corniest ever. Skip it, and go rent *Priscilla, Queen of the Desert*."
-Sarah Langford

UNZIPPED - "I've seen it twice; it's really funny and there's some great footage of Kate (Moss). The movie takes you through the life and work of designer Isaac Mizrahi, but you don't have to know the fashion world to like the movie."
-Danielle Tobler

Got an idea? Drop by L-41 and leave your submission for Backtalk topics in the Backtalk mailbox.

Circle of Friends gives readers and viewers the same run-around

By Danielle Cooper
Staff Writer

Lust, envy, heartbreak, love... have I got your attention? These are just a few of the words that come to mind when recalling Maeve Binchy's novel, *Circle of Friends*. Take Beverly Hills, 90210 and place it in 1950s, Ireland, and you have the general idea of the book.

Circle of Friends does have rewarding moments for the reader, but they are scarce.

Author Maeve Binchy introduces the charming, no-nonsense character of Benny. This heroine is truly admirable and inspirational as an "ugly duckling" who blossoms into a swan when she finds her inner beauty and strength.

At first, Benny is torn between her own mind and pressures from the 'in' crowd. Comprised of cleverness and determination, Benny later realizes she is worth more than all the shallow beauties at her school. Due to this change, the book's ending is quite a surprise.

When the novel begins Benny and her best friend, Eve, are of elementary school age. Fortunately for the reader, the girls are transformed into women beginning college by the end of the second chapter; the introductory stories of Benny and Eve as two giggly girls soon grows tiresome.

As the novel progresses, a circle of friends forms around Benny, creating a web of relationships which prove dangerous and scandalous. One character ends up pregnant and almost dead.

Jack, the handsome, charming jock, and Nan, a blonde, angelic-looking seductress are also part of this circle of friends. It soon becomes obvious these two characters represent the temptation in Benny to stray from her heart and conscience.

The challenging, exciting experiences that await these students look promising. Unfortunately, aside from the few moving passages concerning the heroine's self-discovery and development, Binchy



fails to deliver a satisfying plot. She describes the characters marvelously, but this does not make up for the

mindless, soap-opera quality of the book. Lengthy descriptions, such as the

dull scenario of elderly nuns, often make the book long and boring. Just as the reader becomes involved in a character's situation, then novel throws you into a convent surrounded by nuns whose height of conversation is the height of the day.

If you appreciate character development then this book may prove to be a worthwhile read. However, the plot is weary and predictable and will most likely disappoint those of us with less patience.

Even worse and more aggravating is the movie, which wastes two good talents: Minnie Driver and Chris O'Donnell. In the roles of Benny and Jack, these actors are not given the chance to develop their deep and complex characters.

In addition, some of the most colorful characters in the book are excluded from the film. For example, the loss of the zany, typical Irish shop keepers of Knockgleng, Benny's hometown, truly detracts from the film.

The supporting roles that do remain are (surprise) extremely dissatisfying. The tiny, but shrewd character of Eve as portrayed by Binchy is made tiresome by the movie; and Nan, the blonde beauty, is portrayed as an uneasy brunette.

Circle of Friends, the movie, leaves viewers numb towards the fate of its characters, and finishes with a disgustingly no-risk conclusion as just another Hollywood sell-out.

Step down, Clinton--these Presidents can rock 'n' roll

By Kimberly Bolander
Section Editor

Clinton may be the first Chief-of-State to jam on sax, but now he's got real competition.

The Presidents of the United States of America is a hot little trio whose biggest political statement is that music, like life, shouldn't be so serious. With the band's mix of playful lyrics about spiders cruising around in mini dune buggies, matched with a jamming alternative rock sound, the Presidents feel like a cross between Same Street and Green Day that really works.

Their debut hit *Lump*, is now being joined by another popular song, *Kitty*, from the band's self-titled album. Best known for realistic meows and purrs by bandmembers, *Kitty* is getting a lot of play time on alternative rock stations.

Unfortunately, the edited radio version is so sliced up that *Kitty* over their waves sound, like the Presidents lost their sense of rhythm for brief periods.

The presidents of the United States of America

Kitties and "lumps" are not the only oddities the Presidents like to sing about. The group seems to have the cutest fascination with other little creatures like lost toadies, escaped lizards, chickens that drive and monkeys that rock on guitar. Yes, it's all, as they say themselves, "feather pluckn insane," but that's the whole fun of the Presidents' lyrical wit.

Despite their song, "We Are Not Going To Make It," the Presidents' sharp humor and creative jams demonstrate a musical confidence that defies their pretentious claims.

This band *does* have talent, and while their sound isn't wildly different from mainstream alternative rock, their jamming musical abilities paired with simplistic, fun lyrics, take up the slack.

The Presidents' lighthearted approach to their music is a refreshing change for an industry which has become far too saturated with "serious" bands singing about serious, depressing, overrated concerns. (Sure,

we all love Alanis Morissette, but there comes a time when it's nice to hear from a group who has no comprehension of the word "dysfunctional.")

The most serious subject this band

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feels they must deal with is "Carla the stripper" in *Stranger*, a smitten love song that is playfully touching. The slow, groovy tune sounds as if it was sweetly written by a love-struck twelve year old: "You seem cool for a naked chick in a booth/Let's be pals someday/ In other words, put your clothes on and call me."

But this is as deep as the Presidents' philosophies get, and that's just fine. I never imagined I'd love songs that are entirely dedicated to the joys of eating peaches or rocking out with a dozen monkeys on "two-string, one-string, no-string guitars" out on the back porch.

If this is the direction the politics of music is headed, America's in for a real treat. I know the Presidents of the U.S.A. certainly have my vote.

"THE MOST EXHILARATING AMERICAN MOVIE SINCE 'PULP FICTION!'"

-Stephen Farber, MOVIELINE

"NICOLE KIDMAN GIVES THE BEST PERFORMANCE OF THE YEAR. She's this year's dead-on lock for an Oscar nomination."
-Rod Lurie, KMPC-710

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-Stephen Saban, DETAILS

"THE BLACKEST, MOST WICKED COMEDY IN AGES. NICOLE KIDMAN IS AS GOOD AS SHE IS BEAUTIFUL - AND THAT'S AS GOOD AS IT GETS."
-Patrick Stoner, PBS FLICKS

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New team, new season = big potential for team

By Marko Ukalovic
Section Editor

What a difference a season makes for the De Anza Football team. Well at least two games anyway.

Last season the football program had many returning sophomores and a young talent of freshman recruits which was in gear for a promising season under head coach Mario Verduzco.

Then a rash of injuries hit in the first two weeks of the season. Quarterback Scott Swartz injured his knee in the first game of the season and had torn ligaments ending his season. Then the back-up Mike Lueckeman went down with an injury the following week. With the offense hurting, the team started out 0-2 and struggled the rest of the season to a 2-7-1 record.

This year the Dons having Swartz back as quarterback, healthy and ready to take charge of the offense. Swartz has taken over as captain of the team and looks forward to being the leader of the team.

"It goes along with the job of being quarterback", said a nonchalant Swartz.

In two games Swartz has completed 49 receptions out of 78 attempts, a 63% rate, for 482 yards and five touchdowns.

Wide receiver Paul Guardino leads the team in receiving with 14 receptions for 115 yards, including a touchdown. John Goldston ranks second with 8 receptions for 90 yards and two touchdowns.

Running back Scott Matsura who was the leading rusher last year on the team sustained a season-ending knee injury in the team's last scrimmage before the season opener against Gavilan.

Assistant coach E.B. Hunter said Matsura's injury left a void in the leadership of the running backs because Matsura was their "quiet leader".

"Last year it was (quarterback) Scott (Swartz) who got it (the same injury) and now this year it's Scott (Matsura) to suffer it, so our luck with Scott's haven't been good. It was traumatic to lose (Matsura) our leading ground gainer," said Hunter.

Sophomore fullback Craig Evans is now the team's most experienced back. Himself and halfback Rahsaan Morgan have picked up the slack for the running game. Evans has rushed for 85 yards on 20 carries and Morgan 91 yards on 19. Each has scored a rushing touchdown.

"Until you've played at the community college level, you don't know what's (kind of competition) exactly out there. Once you've played a little bit, you know what you expect."
--- Assistant coach E.B. Hunter

Total team offense = 680 total yards (482 pass and 216 run) and 40 first downs.

Defensively the secondary has been having a good year with seven interceptions. Nathan Munson and Mark Villarreal lead the team with two interceptions a piece.

The defense yielded both Gavilan and West Valley to a combined total of

"Our confidence is pretty good. Having a healthy offense has taken a lot of pressure of our defense..... "We have an attack." --- Coach Mario Verduzco.



La Voz Shumala Pervais

Two De Anza players leap high for a pass during practice.

101 rushing yards.

Special teams has been equally impressive. Punter Mike Hopper leads the NorCal in punting with his 45.6 average (17/776). Place kicker Dan Licata is a perfect 3 for 3 in extra points.

The confidence level for the team was turned up a notch after its 31-9 victory over West Valley on September 15. "Our confidence is pretty good. Having a healthy offense has taken a lot of pressure off our defense", coach Verduzco explained.

Coach Hunter's philosophy is gaining the experienced from having a season under your belt.

"Until you've played at the community college level you don't know what's (kind of competition) exactly out there. Once you've played a little bit, you know what to expect there," commented Hunter.

Punter Mike Hopper states, "We have (had the) same (strong) confidence from last year, its just that we've already scored more points this year than last year".

One major difference that Coach Verduzco says, makes this year's team a top contender in the Coast Conference compared to last's year team, "We have an attack".

De Anza 15 Hartnell 14

The Dons won their second consecutive game of the season, beating Hartnell College 15-14 at Salinas High School.

De Anza was trailing 14-3 entering the fourth quarter. The team put together two drives to make the comeback. It was the second consecutive win for the Dons, who defeated West Valley 31-9

two weeks ago.

De Anza had a good offensive display against Hartnell. They ran the ball for 101 yards, with Rahsaan Morgan leading the way with 66 yards on 22 carries.

The passing game had an outstanding night. Sophomore quarterback Scott Swartz threw for 353 yards and completed 25 out of 45 attempts. Swartz who started out shaking with two interceptions recovered in the second half to throw for two touchdowns, including the game winner.

Wide receiver Frank Escobar led the receivers with his 6 catches for 95 yards.

Team defense had another impressive outing as they held Hartnell to only 31 passing yards. Scott Moorhouse and C.J. Matthews had an interception a piece to increase the secondary's total of 9. The Dons are number one in the state in interceptions.

Leading tackler was Jerrod Saloman with six solo tackles.

De Anza has a +3 turnover ratio.

Total offensive numbers for the season are:

Yards:
Run-316, Pass- 835 total = 1151

The defense numbers are:

Yards:
Run-242, Pass-374 total = 616.

De Anza is 1-0 in conference play and 2-1 overall..

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\$\$\$Must be the money\$\$\$

Sports has become an entertainment and making money is the name of the game.

3 Com Park, 12.99 million dollar signing bonuses, college athletes leaving school early to enter the lottery draft, collective bargaining agreements, receiving a million dollars to eat a double-decker taco. Answers from a trivia pursuit game??

I don't think so. Those are some of the examples resulting from what sports in American society has become in the 90's. Today, when you think of sports, you think of entertainment. High stake salaries, corporate logos using superstar athletes for endorsements, and the merchandise competition are the big 3 that define sports today. The tradition of playing for the love of the game has been long gone. It has become who can make the most money.

Professional athletes are earning multimillion dollar salaries from team owners who say they are losing money, especially baseball.

And thanks to unrestricted free agency, the chances of having one or more superstars play his entire career on one team, especially if his team is in a small media market like Jacksonville. Don't bet the mortgage on that one.

The corporations have dug deeper into not only college, but as well as high school athletics. The McDonald's High School All-Star Challenge is one of the biggest sporting events around, with television coverage. Every college football bowl game has a corporate sponsor next to its name. How about the Federal Express Orange Bowl or the Tostitos Fiesta Bowl. By the way Frito Lay paid 17 million dollars to own the rights to the Fiesta Bowl.

Then there are the corporate monsters like Nike, Pepsi and McDonalds for example, that pays players huge amounts of money to endorse their product. Michael Jordan (wannabe two-sport star) earns over 30 million dollars a year from his numerous deals.

The NCAA basketball championship draws almost the same amount of sponsors as does the Super Bowl. Many gifted college athletes come out of college after their junior or

sophomore years to go into their respective entry draft. Why? For the multi-year, multimillion dollar contracts with huge signing bonuses. Instead of planning for after sports and continuing on for their degree, today's



**Marko Ukalovic
In Your Face**

athlete is more interested in which shoe company he or she wants to endorse. Many that leave early, few come back to finish their education and receive their diploma.

From soft drinks to video games, the corporate executives are controlling the industry. Here are some stats that are food for thought.

Silicon Valley giant 3Com software paid the city of San Francisco 500,000 dollars this year to help finance the renovation of Candlestick Park for the 1999 Super Bowl. In return the city changes the name of the stadium from Candlestick Park to 3Com Park. If the city continues to continue with 3Com for the next three years, the deal would be worth 4 million dollars.

Taco Bell put up a one million dollar purse for a one on one basketball game between the NBA's top two centers, Hakeem Olajuwon and Shaquille O'Neal. It was eventually cancelled.

Dallas owner Jerry Jones goes against the NFL policies with his multimillion dollar deals with Pepsi and Nike.

How about the outrageous contracts?

Deion "Primetime" Sanders' contract with the Cowboy's earns him 35 million dollars over 60 years, including a 12.99 million dollar signing bonus. San Francisco Giants' Barry Bonds 43.75 million dollar deal over

six years is the richest in baseball.

In 1994 Glenn Robinson the first overall pick in the draft held out in Milwaukee for professional sports first ever 100 million dollar contract, and he had not played a minute of pro basketball. He settles for 60 million, the poor guy.

And let us not forget Michael Jordan who collected his 30+ million dollars in endorsement money while playing minor league (Double A) baseball.

If you ask me, I don't know too many minor league baseball players making that kind of endorsement money.

Collective bargaining agreements, the ugliest three words in sports, that has sent all four major professional leagues into work stoppages, including the NBA's first ever this past summer. What it basically is, is revenue shared between the owners and player's unions generated from gate sales, TV contracts and merchandising. Baseball is in such a disarray that NBC and ABC, a.k.a. the Baseball Network have bailed out of it's deal with baseball, because the national pastime still can't solve its labor dispute.

We the fans, who support the players and owners by purchasing expensive tickets and merchandise are consistently getting kicked in the gluteous maximus by each league. We have fallen victims to owners like Jerry Jones and frenzied corporations like Nike who joyfully but surely control the world of sports.

Instead of trying to repair the image of crybaby millionaires, power hungry owners who supposedly are losing money, the image is being further tainted.

Must be the money.

If you have any questions or comments, questions, or feedback regarding my columns or De Anza sports,

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Your feedback is appreciated.
Thank you.

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Seth Alberico (#10) takes the ball from a West Valley player.

"You go on and do the best job you can, I want to help the players improve, give them exposure so as many possible can go on to the next level."

—Coach Kulwant Singh

NEXT GAME:
WOMEN'S VS. OHLONE
MRN'S VS. SKYLINE

Soccer gearing up for the tough Coast Conference

By Marko Ukalovic
Section Editor

The De Anza Soccer program has established itself as a state power. The women's team won back-to-back state titles, while the men's captured its first title last season.

Kulwant Singh, who coaches both programs has worked hard putting together a new team this season. Since most of the players from the championship teams last year have gone to transfer to four year schools, Singh has had to put together a team comprised mostly of freshman. Many would consider this a rebuilding year but Singh disagrees.

"You can never call it a rebuilding year, we have a young, inexperienced group of players who haven't played at the college level."

The men's team started the season with a 2-0 conference record (3-1-1 overall) with victories over

Chabot (4-1), Las Positas (5-0) and tied West Valley 2-2.

John Ventura leads the team with five goals and ten points. Kris Menzel is the team assist leader with three.

Goalkeepers Jim Mondragon and Marcus King, limited opponents to three goals over the team's five games, including a 5-0 shutout over Las Positas on September 27 and have a 1.00 goals against average.

The women's team's high-powered offense has scored 18 goals and tight defense only allowed four through seven games.

Coach Singh says playing top competition in the pre-season such as Santa Rosa and Moorpark, two teams who were in the state final four last season, helped prepare for conference play.

"Having played Moorpark and Santa Rosa in the pre-season has prepared us for the conference because they are such good teams as they showed last

year in the (state) final four."

Leading scorer is Lynsy Rose with 12 points (five goals). Tonia Kilby (five goals) and Erica Ruckriegal (five assists) are second with 11 points each.

Stephanie Sheldon has an impressive 0.53 goal against average, including 33 saves in 510 minutes.

With the teams looking forward to conference play and looking to dominate again, there will be no post-season for the program this year as a result of De Anza suspension from the post-season as part of their punishment on a recruiting violation that includes three years of probation.

Singh has had to restructure team goals since they won't be able to defend their state titles in the playoffs.

"You go on and do the best job you can," Singh said. "I want to help the players improve, give them exposure so as many possible can go on to the next level."

WOMEN'S SOCCER ROSTER 1995

No.	Name
00	Michelle Barba
11	Jenny Brock
16	Carrie Buckingham
10	Susan Chain
2	Brenda Doyle
17	Caroline Fisher
8	Megan Freeman
9	Natina Guidicatti
23	Betsy Jurgens
20	Tonia Kilby
14	Alicia Lorigo
6	Tara Martinez
18	Maria Perezalonso
5	Lynsy Rose
22	Erica Ruckriegal
7	Julie Ruckriegal
19	Courtney Russell
4	Margaret Sanchez
24	Andrea Salvatierra
13	Stacey Sharp
1	Stephanie Sheldon
3	Nicole Spanek
0	Christine VanHunnik
12	Tisha Villasenor
21	Wendy Wagner

MEN'S SOCCER'S ROSTER 1995

No.	Name
10	Seth Alberico
22	Steve Augustine
4	Darren Bruestle
6	Joel Denney
13	Jared Franchi
3	Jason Franchi
25	Mativenga Gondo
23	Damian Handisides
0	Marcus King
2	Steve Mendez
11	Tulin Mednoza
17	Kris Menzel
16	Abdullahi Mohammed
1	Jim Mondragon
5	Matt Moya
24	Omar Rodriguez
18	Ryan Roland
7	Chris Salcido
27	Jesus Sanchez
19	Bill Simmons
21	Joe Snyder
20	Ali-John Utush
9	Hamit Utush
15	John Ventura
8	Mario Villagomez

De Anza Scoreboard

Women's Volleyball

Coast Conference at De Anza
De Anza d. Skyline, 15-4, 15-1, 15-4
Record - De Anza 4-1, 1-0

Men's Soccer

Coast conference
De Anza 5, Las Positas 0

De Anza ————— 2 3-5
Las Positas ————— 0 0-0

DA — Ventura; Franchi (Sanchez); Ventura (Salcido); Sanchez (Menzel); Bruestle (Gondo).
Records — De Anza 3-1, 2-0; Las Positas 0-3, 0-2.

De Anza Soccer Stats Leading Scorers

Other scores from recents weeks		Men's	
		Goals:	Assists:
Men's	Ventura 5	Menzel 3	
De Anza 3 Orange Coast 2 W	Snyder 4	Sanchez 2	
De Anza 0 East L.A. 2 L	Sanchez 2	Utush, A 2	
De Anza 4 Chabot 1 W	Bruestle 1	Eight other	player's tied with 1.
Women's	Salcedo 1		
De Anza 1 Bakersfield 2 L	Franchi J. 1		
De Anza 4 Moorpark 0 W	Women's		
De Anza 5 Modesto 0 W	Kilby 5	ERuckriegal 5	
De Anza 3 American 0 W	Rose 5	Rose 2	
De Anza 1 Santa Rosa 1 T	ERuckriegal 3	Jurgens 2	
De Anza 4 Irvine Valley 1 W	Wagner 2	Kilby 1	
De Anza 0 Fresno 0 T	3 tied with 1	Villasenor 1	

1995 De Anza Fall Sports Schedule

Women's Soccer:

Thursday	October 5	at Fresno*	3:30pm
Tuesday	October 10	at Las Positas*	7:30pm
Thursday	October 12	at Merced*	3:30pm
Tuesday	October 17	vs. Canada*	3:30pm
Thursday	October 19	at Hartnell*	3:30pm
Monday	October 23	vs. Fresno*	3:30pm
Thursday	October 26	at Foothill*	3:30pm
Tuesday	October 31	vs. Ohlone*	1:00pm
Thursday	November 2	vs. Las Positas*	3:00pm
Tuesday	November 7	vs. Merced*	3:00pm
Thursday	November 9	at Canada*	3:00pm
Tuesday	November 14	vs. Hartnell*	3:00pm

Men's Soccer:

Friday	October 6	at Skyline*	2:00pm
Tuesday	October 10	at Canada*	4:00pm
Friday	October 13	at Foothill*	4:00pm
Wednesday	October 18	vs. Cabrillo*	4:00pm
Friday	October 20	vs. Hartnell*	4:00pm
Tuesday	October 24	at Chabot*	4:00pm
Friday	October 27	at West Valley*	4:00pm
Tuesday	October 31	vs. Ohlone*	3:00pm
Friday	November 3	at Mission*	3:00pm
Wednesday	November 8	vs. Canada*	3:00pm
Friday	November 10	at San Francisco*	3:00pm
Wednesday	November 15	vs. Foothill*	3:00pm

Football:

Saturday	October 7	vs. Fresno*	1:00pm
Saturday	October 14	at Cabrillo*	7:00pm
Saturday	October 21	vs. San Mateo*	1:00pm
Saturday	October 28	at Chabot*	7:00pm
Saturday	November 4	vs. San Jose*	1:00pm
Saturday	November 11	at San Francisco*	1:00pm
Saturday	November 18	vs. Foothill*	1:00pm

Women's Volleyball:

Wednesday	October 11	at San Jose*	7:00pm
Thursday	October 12	vs. San Joaquin*	7:00pm
Sat./Sun.	October 14/15	COS Tournament	TBA
Wednesday	October 18	vs. West Valley*	7:00pm
Friday	October 20	at Cabrillo*	7:00pm
Sat./Sun.	October 21/22	Santa Barbara Tournament	7:00pm
Wednesday	October 25	vs. Hartnell*	7:00pm
Friday	October 27	vs. Monterey*	7:00pm
Wednesday	November 1	BYE	
Friday	November 3	at West Valley*	7:00pm
Wednesday	November 8	vs. Cabrillo*	7:00pm
Friday	November 10	at Hartnell*	7:00pm
Wednesday	November 15	at Monterey*	7:00pm
Tuesday	November 14-21	Regionals	7:00pm
Fri./Sun.	December 1-3	State Tournament	TBA

Water Polo:

Thursday	October 5	at Cabrillo*	3:30pm
Tuesday	October 10	at Solano*	3:30pm
Tuesday	October 17	vs. Sierra*	3:30pm
Thursday	October 19	at Foothill*	3:30pm
Fri/Sat.	October 20/21	Saddleback Invitational	All Day
Tuesday	October 24	vs. Cabrillo*	3:00pm
Friday	October 27	vs. Solano*	3:00pm
Saturday	October 28	vs. Modesto*	10:30am
Tuesday	October 31	Scrimmage	TBA
Friday	November 3	at Sierra*	3:00pm

Cross Country:

Friday	October 6	Lou Vasquez Invitational	San Francisco	3:45pm
Wednesday	October 11	WVC-CSM-CCSF	Salinas	3:00pm
Thursday	October 14	Mt. Sa Invitational	Walnut	8:30am
Thursday	October 21	Crytal Springs Challenge	Belmont	10:00am
Thursday	October 28	WV @ SJ -Cabrillo-Skyline	Fremont	3:00pm
Thursday	November 9	Orog. n Mem. Invitl.	Belmont	10:00am
Friday	November 10	Coast Conference Tournament		11:00am
Thursday	November 19	State Championships	Fresno	10:00am

* Denotes conference opponents



A De Anza forward gets ready to shoot on goal during one of the matches at the Shoot-out.

Berkeley is "cut above the rest" at annual De Anza Shoot-out

By Marko Ukalovic
Section Editor

The annual De Anza Shootout had quite a competitive field at this year's exhibition which took place on September 29th and 30th at the De Anza Pool.

This year's competition featured some of the best community college water polo teams in the state of California such as Citrus and Fullerton junior colleges which represented Southern California.

A special invitee was the University of California Berkeley's water polo team. Thanks to De Anza coach Ted Ujifusa, who has ties with the Berkeley's coach, they were a part of the eight-team field.

De Anza placed six when they lost to Berkeley in the fifth place game 10-4.

"They (Berkeley's water polo team) were a cut above the rest (of the competition) at a junior college standard," said coach Ujifusa.

Citrus Community College won the

tournament as they defeated Fullerton Junior College in the championship game.

As for the rest of the pre-season, the team played "pretty strong", as they played eight out of the top ten teams in the state.

Coach Ujifusa said that playing tough competition early will strengthen their position as a top contender in the Coast Conference.

De Anza looks to compete with Sierra and Foothill colleges as the top three teams in the conference.

"Those two teams will be the top competition for us this season," said Ujifusa.

All-American, Dave McMillian and All-Norcal Tony Aguilera, return to lead a potent offensive attack. Top freshman prospect, Cooper Buckingham, will add to the balance attack.

It will be an exciting year.

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—Coach Ted Ujifusa

NEXT MATCH FOR DE ANZA: AT CABRILLO

Learning Center make-over

From Upgrade, front page

would take several months. The new system would not be functional until late spring or early summer.

Currently, CD-Roms are being used to catalogue the collections. CD-Rom cannot be updated or changed. Students are forced to physically check the shelves to see if an item is available, and additions to the collection are not posted to the catalogue.

The current library system also does not have computer aided research materials. There is no networked computer system currently in the library patrons cannot check for materials in other libraries and librarians must use a file card system to check materials in and out.

Although Foothill College is currently using the same type of software in their library that was pulled from De Anza, they have decided to purchase a library automation system at the same time as De Anza, saving on training, maintenance and other fees.

Each college will have a free standing system, with file servers, work stations and software separate from the other. A network will allow students to check the collection catalogues of both colleges from either site.

"One of the main benefits of having the same system at both locations will be that students will find it easy to access information at either campus since the same type of software and hardware will be used at both sites," said Steinke.

Internet connection

Students will soon be able to learn how to access Information database, available on the Internet according to Steinke. Several courses will be offered on a pilot basis during the winter quarter. Yeckley hopes to have a lab available for students to obtain hands-on experience on the Internet.



La voz/Shuniala Pervais

Growing pains in DASB senate

"The whole thing was a joke. It should not have happened in the first place,"
Senator van Gelder.

From Senate, front page

On August 21, the Code of Conduct Committee summoned the four senators to a 12:00 pm hearing where the senators had to give reasons to why they had left the senate chamber.

Woudneh pointed out, however that the senators did not use that time to prove their innocence but instead seek for an appeal. Woudneh stated, "this meeting was for deliberation, not appeal."

At 4:00 pm on the same day, the Code of Conduct reported to the senate body their recommendation, and after some debate, the senate voted on the issue.

"The whole thing was a joke. It should not have happened in the first place," stated Van Gelder.

According to van Gelder, the chain of events got started when Landacre expressed her concern to the president's cabinet that they did not follow proper procedures in forming committees.

Some senators were not placed on committees



Senators who threatened to pursue litigation against the senate, claimed that student rights were violated.

Della Landacre Marianne van Gelder



Isela Idserda Lianne Davis

that they requested but instead put elsewhere by the officers. Landacre stated, "We were new to the senate. We didn't know what the procedures were."

"There was a lot of paranoia in the president's cabinet," explained van Gelder. "Some people need control. They are constantly asking themselves 'How can we keep what we have?'. So it turned into a witch hunt."

Otey would not comment on van Gelder's observation of the president's cabinet.

Even after Otey announced their recommendation to be null and void, the Code of Conduct Committee maintained that they were fair in their "deliberation."

In response to Otey's announcement, the four senators agreed not to press any charges.

"I am very disappointed in the whole thing," said Landacre, "It hurts me very much. But I don't hold any resentment. I just want the senate to move forward."

Racist flyers at De Anza

Jason Voshell Love
Section Editor

Recently flyers were circulated around campus. What was contained in the flyers were numerous racial slurs and allegations, some aimed at members of the administration and De Anza Student Body because of their race.

As of yet, there is no one accused, and only the perpetrator knows who's responsible. Campus security is currently conducting an on-going investigation.

The flyers did not circulate for very long, as they were immediately confiscated by staff.

An Open-Mic session was held yesterday at 12:30 in the student council conference room. Students and staff attended the event to voice opinions on the matter.

A "Teach-in" is also being held on Thursday. The location and time were not decided upon at press time. Students interested in the event should contact a member of the DASB.

La Voz is currently investigating this story and will keep readers updated as events unfold.

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Campus Notes:

Honors Program Pizza Picnic

De Anza's first Honors Program gathering will be for lunch, today in Memorial Park (across from De Anza) between 1:00 and 2:30 p.m. Honors students are invited to come to meet the whole Honors group—students and faculty.

The gathering will be behind the left side of the pond and to the right of the fenced in field on the slightly hilly area with the picnic tables. Pizza will be delivered at 1:15.

ALTRANS Health & Transportation Days

ALTRANS will be hosting the ALTRANS Health & Transportation Days at De Anza college on Wednesday, October 4. The festivities will start at 10:00 a.m. and end at 2:00 p.m.

ALTRANS is a Transportation Management Association (TMA) for seven colleges in Santa Clara County. The primary focus of the organization is to educate students, employees and the general public about alternative transportation such as public transit, carpooling, bicycling and walking.

Funding Assistance

Students in need of financial assistance can now defer their educational expenses by participating in a monthly payment program offered by Academic Management Services (AMS). AMS allows students to borrow money for their education and pay it back interest free in monthly installments.

The fees for AMS are \$30 for a quarter or \$50 for a year. Last Year 400 De Anza students took part in the program.

Information on how to take advantage of AMS is located in the schedule of classes. Contact Dennis Borelli, billing and receivable supervisor at De Anza, for more information.

De Anza program awarded \$25,000 Xerox grant

The Child Development Center (CDC) experienced Christmas a little early this year when San Jose resident Paul Gustafson, a Xerox employee, sponsored the grant for the center. Gustafson's three-year-old daughter Madeline attends the CDC located on campus.

"This grant will allow the staff of De Anza's Child Development and Education Division to carry out community outreach beyond the traditional campus classroom," said division dean Kathleen Burson.

Poetry contest

Poems are now being accepted for entry in Sparrowgrass Poetry Forum's new "Awards of Poetic Excellence" poetry contest. Cash prizes totaling \$1,000 will be awarded, including a \$500 grand prize. The contest is free to enter.

Poets may enter one poem only, 20 lines or less, on any subject, in any style. Contest closes November 30, 1995, but poets are encouraged to send their work as soon as possible.

Poems should be sent to Sparrowgrass Poetry Forum, Inc., Dept. L, 203 Diamond St., Sistersville, WV 26175.

De Anza Biotechnology Program receives grant

The National Science Foundation (NSF) recently awarded De Anza a \$225,305 grant to allow De Anza to develop new courses and offer an associate in science degree in biotechnology.

De Anza currently offers a nine-month certificate of proficiency program in biotechnology for those students who have already taken core science courses. Some 30 students were admitted to the program in the fall of 1994 as well as 1995. Last fall 300 students applied.

New Parking Permit vending Machines

New Parking permit vending machines are expected to be installed within the month. The new machines are expected to accept nickels, dimes, quarters and dollar bills.

The old machines took only quarters which proved to be a problem for some, according to Security Director Ben Rodriguez Jr.

Chavez's goals for district

from Chavez, front page

the future. Ways to accomplish this will be difficult because education has lost a lot of trust with the business and industry communities. Convincing the business community to become involved with the colleges is critical.

The district must also renew its commitment to equality and affirmative action in education. Community colleges are rooted in democracy and providing equal opportunity for all students.

Q. As Chancellor, what are your goals for the community college district over the next several years?

A. Today, we're in the midst of a fundamental revolution in the way we do business as a college. We see the profound impact technology is having, and will continue to have, on education as we watch enrollment increase. Yet, our resources are declining.

Colleges and the education process must change to meet this challenge.

As to goals for the students, I want to make both colleges more student friendly. The registration process needs to be addressed to eliminate the bottlenecks that many students encounter. We also need to pay more attention to the needs of the students regarding course offerings and schedules.


Q. What message would you like to give the students?

A. Value your education; don't throw away the opportunity to learn. Take time to interact with other students and faculty. Profit from the diversity this district enjoys. Finally, hold everyone accountable for providing you with the educational experience you want to have.

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Diversity at De Anza

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