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ICC chair of finance elected

by **Jon Paul Hoornstra**
STAFF WRITER

There is a new face among the student leaders of De Anza. Bringing a passion for leadership, salsa music, and community involvement, Claudia Andrade stepped in as the new chair of finance of the Inter-Club Council Oct. 18.

As she settles into her new position, Andrade speaks proudly of her unique blend of experience in finance and her desire to improve the student experience at De Anza College.

"Since I was little, my mom always took me to her meetings. She was always involved in meetings with the community, leadership things ... my mom was the treasurer for every-

thing," Andrade said.

Following in her mother's footsteps, Andrade involved herself in leadership projects in high school. She started a chapter of the League of United Latin American Citizens, a nationwide volunteer organization, in San Jose.

She began as treasurer for its junior division, and was eventually voted district treasurer, where her constituency spread from Salinas and Hollister to San Jose. "You meet so many people and learn so many skills. It's awesome."

After starting at De Anza last year, Andrade joined Students for Justice. "They are really active," she said.

This experience gave her valuable skills in organizing

events and public relations which she then brought to a club of her own creation, the Salsa Club.

Andrade was defeated for the position by Mel Alegria in last spring's student government elections. She again ran for the position, this time unopposed, following Alegria's abrupt departure over the summer.

"I'm happy for Mel because he's where he wants to be," she says, "but I didn't get a chance to go to the orientations that he did, to learn about everything."

So I've had to jump into it and learn everything really, really fast."

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MASSAGE THERAPY

Massage therapy awareness: free massages given in main quad

by **Monica Krauth**
MANAGING EDITOR

To celebrate national Massage Therapy Awareness Week, free mini-massages were offered at De Anza College on Tuesday, Oct. 24 in the main quad.

This public event provided instructors and students of the college's Massage Therapy Program the chance to demonstrate their skill, tell about the health benefits of massage, and explain the importance of well-trained massage professionals. Also assisting them were members of the American Massage Therapy Association.

"We want to bring public attention to the legitimate massage professionals in our community who are part of a holistic approach towards improved health, stress reduction, sleep improvement and pain control," said Dr. Jeff Forman, the program coordinator

and an adaptive physical education instructor at De Anza. "We'd like the minimum educational requirement to practice massage in any community to be at least 500 hours of training. That would help the unqualified practice of massage."

Kathy Miana enrolled at De Anza a year and a half ago, has already earned associate degrees in massage therapy and liberal arts, and is currently working on a third associate degree to be a physical therapy assistant. "I believe that massage has positive effects for people with or without illness and that we are responsible for our own health," she said.

Miana says that when we learn how to take care of ourselves — for instance, with proper nutrition, regular exercise, stress management, and spiritual nurturing — all those aspects of health combine to make one feel better and enjoy life more.

"A big part of massage and physical therapy is educating people on how to take care of themselves so that their problems won't come back," Miana continued. "De Anza's massage instructors teach a phe-

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La voz de La Voz

DA should be an example for technology of the Silicon Valley

Editorial
The opinion of La Voz

De Anza is situated in the heart of Silicon Valley. Down the street are huge corporations: Hewlett-Packard, IBM and Apple. Our little valley seems to be at the center of Internet technology development. So, why is our college web site so poorly put together? Why is a "volunteer," who has another full-time position in a non-technology department, managing it?

Currently around 92 million of 18-24-year olds get information online, according to George Shirk, editor in chief of Wired Digital. De Anza is missing the boat by not allocating more resources to its web site.

Applications to Ivy League schools have seen an increase in applicants this year of up to 14 percent. Marilyn McGrath Lewis, director of admissions at Harvard University, attributes this to the World Wide Web, according to the Daily Pennsylvanian. "With the availability of information on the Web ... it has become more and more easy to apply," said Lewis.

Mark Cannon, deputy executive director of the National Association for College Admission Counseling, seems to agree with Lewis. "Technology is improving the students' ability to search for compatible institutions," he said.

U.S. News and World Report publishes an annual guide for students searching for a compatible college. Their online publication offers students the opportunity to search for colleges by enrollment, diversity, cost and other factors. It even offers

links to two-year colleges like De Anza.

But what do prospective students find when they arrive at the De Anza web site? Missing pages, outdated information and broken links.

Not only prospective students, but also current students are frustrated by the lack of support for the web site. *La Voz*

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reporters identified several problems recently:

-The De Anza search engine doesn't work and hasn't worked for months.

-The final exam schedule for Fall 2000 is not up, but last spring's exam schedule is still there.

-The bookstore web site didn't list books required for classes until a week or two before classes began.

-In February, the web site was down for several days during the registration period.

-The links in the Academic Department and Divisions Directory don't all work.

-The page on graduation under College Services uses last year's date.

-The bookstore site says that books for the Summer 2000 quarter are on sale now.

The more a user looks, the more problems can be found. Is a single volunteer going to be able to address all these problems? We don't think so. *La Voz* isn't saying that the person now in charge of the site is incapable, but that administration is being short-sighted when it comes to the

importance of De Anza's web site.

According to De Anza personnel, the search engine should be available again in a week. The reason it has been down so long is that it must be re-configured and it must index 1,200 pages within the entire site for its database.

There are two things wrong with that excuse. First, it merely highlights the need for more staff support. Second, many of the current pages are out of date, or have been replaced with newer pages, but without erasing the older files.

This leaves De Anza with a messy, unprofessional image as popular search engines like Google are still referring to these embarrassingly unfinished and forgotten older pages.

Popular search engines use small programs, called "robots," that index every page on the Internet and enter them into their database.

These robots will find index pages that were never meant as legitimate pages. But after the big search engines have indexed them, any user can then find these pages.

La Voz staff found one dummy De Anza Web site page that used Bill Clinton's name and the White House address as a place holder.

As a representation for a leading California community college, the web site embarrasses us.

It is the one thing that shows De Anza off to the whole world, and administration is treating it as an afterthought.

De Anza needs to hire a full time, well-paid web master, but we also shouldn't forget our own web-savvy students. Perhaps a couple work/study students with some technical or graphic design knowledge could also be hired to support, update and effectively manage De Anza's site.

Correction: In the last issue of La Voz, the final home game of the women's volleyball team was incorrect. The final home game is on Nov. 15 vs. Skyline at 6:30 p.m.

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La Voz Election Special

2000 election: internationally important

by Guillermo Goyri

SPECIAL TO LA VOZ

As I am sure you know, Election Day is near. Elections will be held on Nov. 7, when the U.S. will choose its new president.

We know about the options, and we know, as well, that the new president will be either Republican candidate George W. Bush or Democrat candidate Al Gore.

Even though Ralph Nader and his Green Party have a lot of supporters within the American youth, he will not win, because, for now, the struggle for the presidency in the country is between Democrats and Republicans.

It is important to cast your vote because several problems and situations have to be solved soon within the country.

But there are other important international issues to look at.

The U.S. has a lot of influence in world politics. International policies practiced by the American government directly affect millions of people around the world.

The lives of several countries' people depend on your vote. You must vote for a capable candidate who is able to make good decisions that don't hurt other countries' sovereignties.

The Gore-Clinton administration has not been the best team to deal with international policies. We know of a lot of poor decisions the administration made. One of these was with China, as seen in their hypocritical hate-love relationship.

Communist China is one of America's top two trade partners. It is assumed that the U.S. should not trade with a communist country, but it does so for obvious economic reasons. But, even though the U.S. trades with China (including nuclear weapons trade), the government does not lift the Cuban economic embargo.

Another example is the anti-drug certification process that does not work and hurts the analysed countries' economic development. This current certification process does not solve the drug traffic problem from its roots, it just semi-stops it, and, while it is applied, a lot of people suffer injustices.

The next administration should realize that if they want to solve the drug traffic problem, they should spend the money that is currently being spent on sending bureaucrats to the analysed countries, on educating the American society to stop using drugs.

There are several wars all over the globe and U.S. soldiers are almost always in those countries trying to stop those wars from happening. But, the people of those countries don't like the U.S. Government's involvement.

The next president should understand that foreign nations don't like the United States as the police of the world.

The conflicts should be solved within the borders and those countries can solve them because those problems are theirs, not America's.

There is a famous phrase used by youth, "We want to change the world." If you cast your vote on Nov. 7, you will be changing the world.

I cannot vote because I am not an American, but I understand the importance of the elections.

Vote for your ideals. If you don't have views, get them. Become broadminded. Learn about the candidates, their global views, and then make decisions.

Remember that not only the lives of Americans are in your hands, but also the lives of people in the rest of the world. Use your vote and decide not just for your personal benefit, but for the the benefit of the planet.

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Monica Krauth
MANAGING EDITOR

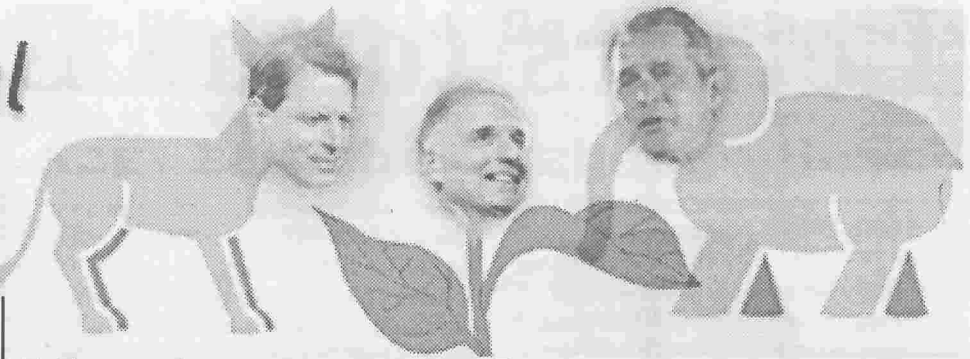
a man whose personal integrity and steadfast commitment to the public has made him one of the most admired and influential public figures in the world.

I will vote for Ralph Nader. In an election year when most American voters aren't satisfied with either of the two front-running candidates, Nader emerges as the right choice.

Although disappointed with both Bush and Gore, many Americans seem to think they have to pick between one of the two. However, when those two candidates represent little, if anything, for which voters stand, it is truly offensive to our deepest conscience to give them support.

Tomorrow, I will vote for a man who I truly support. I will not vote for one who seems the lesser of two evils. I will vote for the "Super Citizen" of the past 40 years.

I will vote for a man who has fought for the American people his entire life. A man who seeks to protect Americans from powerful corporations and powerful government. And



Vent your voice and vote



Robert Haugh
SPORTS EDITOR

The election is the key to America's future. The choice you make will decide the future of not just you, but as well as the fate of your children and future generations.

The leading candidates, George W. Bush and Al Gore have not proven that they can handle the issues and struggles of the common person. Gore and Bush haven't even touched on several issues.

Tomorrows election is one of the most pivotal and important in the history of the United States. You will be choosing a president that will lead us into a new millennium. Your vote is more important now than ever before.

When you step into that booth to cast your ballot, remember that this election is the key to America's future.

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There's more to government than being pro-choice or pro-life.

The person that you cast your vote for will make several decisions involving many issues: social security, tax relief, military, women's and gay rights, drug enforcement laws and health care.

Take a strong look at the issues that most relate to you and your future and examine who really holds strong with your morals and ideals. It will more than likely be someone like Green Party candidate Ralph Nader or Reform Party ticket, Pat Buchanan. Listen to what Bush and Gore have to say.

They constantly avoid the common questions on the most important issues, while they struggle to gain that last five-percent of the vote. Take a close look how all the candidates speak on the issues.

Make the right decision. Do not waste your vote. Cast a vote for the candidate that is closest to you on your issues, and not the one who has been on TV the most.

Some might say that Nader can't get elected and that it's better to vote the lesser evil. However, we've been voting the lesser evil for decades and we have nothing to show for it.

Nader in one sentence is "government by the people and for the people." He believes that our political process is corrupt, dirty and broken. He is a candidate who is not running selfishly; he has legitimate ideas on how to revamp this country.

He wants to see publicly financed campaigns — no more big business funding candidates by pumping millions of dollars into political parties. The only way to ensure clean campaigns and honest candidates is to rework the way elections are financed.

He also believes debates should be open to legitimate third-party candidates in order to inform Americans about alternative choices.

Nader cares about people. He wants to establish a living wage that allows all working people to stay above the poverty line. He wants to ensure that all Americans receive accessible health care.

And he wants to reduce military spending to provide more resources to citizens like health care and education.

Even though Nader will not win this

election, a vote for him now is a vote to better our future.

When looking at issues, it's obvious that a vote for Nader is an investment. As much as it's been said, a vote for Nader is not a wasted vote. It's a vote for optimism, it's a vote for change and it's a

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vote to revitalize the system and break the iron ceiling of the one giant political party with two evil heads.

” The more votes inde-

pendent candidates receive, the more power they obtain in the future.

Federal law states that candidates need to receive only five percent of the national vote for the party to receive federal matching funds in future elections.

A strong showing for Nader tomorrow brings with it the possibility of a more powerful independent candidate in four years — one who might be allowed into the formal debates and one who might have a chance at the presidency.

So, if you're unhappy with the current political system, if you're unsatisfied with Bush and Gore and if you're ready to see a real change in this country, vote your conscience and vote Nader.

Letters to the Editor



Faculty needs to address race

by Adam Welch
SPECIAL TO LA VOZ

Recently the issue of raising the AA degree requirements to Math 105 has become a controversial issue. The fact stands that despite the math department claims, statistics show that students fail and withdraw from math at a higher rate than other classes. Most students who take math at De Anza can attest to that. In fact, in just over a week more than 500 students have signed petitions opposing the increase.

Some faculty also oppose this, including at least one math professor and the social sciences department. Yet the math department continues to push for this, without listening to the students voices when making decisions.

A much larger issue in this debate is the fact that not all students pass or fail math at the same rate. While De Anza's Educational Master plan says that it's committed to student equity, that men and women and all racial groups pass classes at relatively equal rates, the math department is not committed. For the Fall 98 quarter, whites passed Math 200 at 67 percent, African-Americans at 41 percent and Latinos at 37 percent; in Math 105 whites passed at 56 percent, African-Americans at 38 percent and Latinos at 40 percent.

As shocking as these figures are, the Math department thinks the situation will improve by increasing the requirement before addressing the inequity first. Several faculty advocates for the increase said at the Oct. 30 Academic Senate that opponents and students were "racist" for bringing up the issue of racial inequity. Would they have also said that Martin Luther King Jr. was racist for opposing racial inequalities?

If the math department is so eager for students to learn math skills, then why can't they address the fact that students are not passing at an equal or acceptable rate first? The math department has resisted efforts to

reform their curriculum and the administration and district have yet to create enough support services for students.

The real problem lies much deeper than the faculty or college administration is willing to admit. In a shocking expose of the American public high school system, New York Times bestseller "Savage Inequalities" author Johnathan Kozol says "What surprised me most [in the public high school system] was the remarkable degree of racial segregation that persisted almost everywhere." Kozol dives into the disparities between the mostly white suburban middle-class schools and the inner-city ghetto Black and Latino schools that exist in America.

When students out of high school attend De Anza they bring with them all the inequalities that exist in the outside world. We can't pretend that a rhetorical stamp of "supporting diversity" will make the college into an island of equality when the outside world is a near sea of racial and class inequalities.

Those who support student equity and oppose the increase are not arguing whether Latinos or Blacks can pass math. We know students can.

The California State Educational Code Title V states that students must be allowed to have input into important campus decisions that affect them. The students have been open and allowed the math department to have a presentation and half-hour dialogue at the DASB meeting. Yet the faculty Academic Senate ignores students' concerns and opinions and doesn't allow students to speak at their meetings.

The faculty has a professional obligation to respect and listen to the voices and students. Unless the faculty is willing to address issues of race in the curriculum and the concerns of the students, then the faculty are by default complicit in the institutional racism that exists in our larger society.

Democracy in the Nov. 7 election?

by Adam Welch
SPECIAL TO LA VOZ

Once again our televisions and newspapers are alight with waving flags and much fanfare over the upcoming presidential elections. Our brows are sweaty contemplating a tight race, but mostly because election hype blows more hot air than ten clothes dryers going full blast. Doesn't this sound like last election?

More and more young people are further being disillusioned with the electoral system and for many good reasons. This election we are presented with the usual grim major candidates, pre-chosen by those with money to donate.

The first presidential debate was a good indicator of America's democracy: An event sponsored by Anheuser-Busch, where two rich white guys try to highlight their differences because they are practically identical. Outside, thousands of protesters asking for Nader to be included are trampled by mounted police while the media says almost

nothing.

The short-sighted want to harp about Nader throwing the election to Bush, but they forget that Clinton was more successful at cutting welfare and expanding free-trade than the Republicans in the last eight years.

Those who are truly concerned with having a voice, with having real input into how our society is run, need to concentrate less on these distant figures who supposedly "represent" us, and more with their day to day lives. They need to ask, "Who makes the decisions at my workplace? How much say do I have over what happens in my community? Do students get to make decisions in how their campuses are run?"

Got Democracy?

Those who ask may receive grim answers. No matter who gets elected there is little democracy in a country run by elites. But there are unlimited opportunities for those who get involved to make real democracy happen in their lives. The challenge is that if you want democracy, then you have to organize for it.

Dear Editor:

I read your editorial in regard to Proposition 38; I also read the opposing viewpoints from both Scott Morris and Annette Shussett in the Oct. 23 *La Voz*.

I must say that giving a \$4,000 voucher per pupil for private/religious schools is not the solution to the major problem in public school K-12 grades in California.

I believe teachers and administrators need to learn from top 100 public and private schools to see what kind of curriculum they are offering and how to put it in place.

There are thousands of good teachers as well as bad teachers. Why not require that teachers pass a higher level of education standard just like doctors do? Another suggestion is to have the government inform tax payers of how the money is going to be spent. Give California residents a choice of where to send their kids to school in case their school is not performing to top level. Don't decide for them simply by zip code.

This way, schools that step to platter get

bigger and higher finances through the state. I'll bet you some of those schools that are not doing good academically will start worrying about job security.

Lastly, I strongly believe that schools need to teach principles and morals. No religion, because that should be left up to the parent, but, it's sad to see kids as young as six years old and as old as eighteen neglecting their parents.

I can only say to anybody who wants to put their children in a private school it is easy, at least it isn't at the school where son goes. There must be a lot of parent involvement to make it work. Myself, being an immigrant from El Salvador, I had to work twice as hard to be able to pay for my son's private school but I believe it is a gift that my child will always thank me for.

Sincerely,
Napoleon Barneo

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Higher population, higher cost of living: life tough for De Anza students

by Lamont Haliburton
STAFF WRITER

Is this the high life or just the high price?

The question with no right answer is none the less important to recent trends of population growth in the Silicon Valley.

Fifty years ago there were an estimated 209,000 people in Santa Clara County. According to California RAND Population Estimates for 2000, there are around 1,736,700 people in Santa Clara County.

San Jose makes for over half that number with nearly 923,600 people today.

The high price has to do with inflation on the land.

Brian Fuller, reporter for the Electronic Engineering Times, wrote an article titled "Silicon Valley." He said, "The Silicon

Valley is reaching a choke point on many fronts: the freeways are clogged with the nation's third-worst traffic... and the Bay Area's balkanized transportation system boggles the mind in its inefficiency. Schools are overcrowded and poorly run and housing costs strain almost every income level."

However, there are reasons why people still arrive by plane, train and boat loads.

People enjoy the diversity in cultures here. Fuller says that the name Silicon Valley means innovation. He says that includes the freedom to be innovative.

There is the issue of freedom in several foreign countries.

De Anza student Tien Psan said that he prefers his Vietnamese culture, but prefers

the community here for freedom. "The control of the government won't allow exploration into the outside world."

Chinese student Virginia Chan, who was born and raised in Vietnam, came to the States as a boat refugee following the Vietnam War.

The government took control of her father's prosperous businesses, forcing them to sneak out of the country in 1980, leaving everything.

On the Silicon Valley she said, "The price is high, but worth it for the freedom."

The issue of quality of education and the physical structures of homes brings varied preferences.

Ka Yi Lau, a second year student, in

her third year away from Hong Kong said, "Some apartments here are bigger than my house in Hong Kong."

However, Lisa Ventusa from France said that in France one can purchase a five-story, old fashioned, gothic type of house for \$60,000.

Ventusa said she favors the education in France, and that a high school degree there is the equivalent of an A.A. degree at De Anza.

Intercultural Communication instructor, Anu Chitgopekar said, "There are some advantages in terms of large amounts of culture and different communities. However for lower and middle class families it's hard to have a solid financially secure life."

De Anza student Isaac Dailey said, "It's the high price if you're broke, it's the high life if you're rich."

“It's the high price if you're broke, it's the high life if you're rich.”
-Student Isaac Dailey

Claudia Andrade elected to ICC chair of finance

■ ANDRADE
From front page

A landscape architect major, Andrade has her sights set on transferring in the future. She says that the process will require "maybe two and a half years, almost three." In the meantime, she says that she plans to enjoy meeting all sorts of people.

College newspapers endorse presidential candidates

by Michael Falcone
Daily Bruin

(U-WIRE) LOS ANGELES - The editorial boards of college newspapers around the nation are weighing in on who they support for president in the upcoming election.

But coming to that decision can be challenging for editorial boards, which are sometimes split along ideological lines.

While many college newspapers have not published their decisions yet, a random sample of those that have show a decidedly Democratic lean.

But some are also taking the Nader factor into consideration.

Though the editorial board of University of Michigan's newspaper, The Michigan Daily said it supported Gore, it acknowledged several of Green Party candidate Ralph Nader's strong points.

"Nader is a quality candidate and his stances on the death penalty and the drug war are better than Gore's, but he doesn't

have the experience or know-how that Gore possesses," read The Daily's endorsement of Gore.

But Gore gained the support of the fightin' Irish.

"Gore's plan to reduce the national debt in times of plenty to guard against problems when the economy takes a downturn is the best plan for the future of America," reads the editorial from the University of Notre Dame's newspaper The Observer.



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De Anza motors along with mural

by **Annette Shussett**
STAFF WRITER

The good news: De Anza's first mural is almost done. The bad news: Michael Selby, art student and mural project manager, asked this reporter to refrain from photographing the panels in progress, so as not to detract from the unveiling of the completed mural, expected at the end of this year.

The mural has myriad interwoven scenes, the double helix of human DNA molecules, key historical figures from among generations of social activism, a tree with a face, symbolic representations of capitalism, and a surrealist image of a

woman with a mountain range backbone.

The following artists: John Daguia, Andy Gouvia, Rebecca Hartman, Erin Kawa-mata, Josh Luke and Maria Pugnetti, all DeAnza students at the inception of this project, have been led by the project manager, Michael Selby.

They have been painting the 13 wooden mural panels, since June 2000 and are expecting to complete the artwork by the end of December.

All of the artists have been involved in each step of the mural from concept to design to preparation work, sketching and painting.

■ see MURAL page 7

Massage week hopes to educate others

■ MASSAGES

From front page

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De Anza welcomes a new health service coordinator

by **Jasmin Bodmer**
STAFF WRITER

De Anza College Health Services has a new coordinator. Kathy Kesten, a registered nurse, took office in August. Kesten is a certified family nurse practitioner who got her MS in nursing at UCSF in 1986. Since then, she ran other centers such as the Andrew Hill High School Health Center for seven years before coming to De Anza.

Kesten says that she has "always loved

to work with young people."

One of her biggest goals at De Anza College is to have the family planning clinic running again and to expand its services.

She hopes to include services for men, people with sexually transmitted diseases, and provide a broader range of help in relation to birth control issues.

"For a fee, we could offer birth control pills, emergency contraception and treat sexually transmitted diseases, among other services," she said.

As of now, Kesten and the Health Services Department want to assess students' needs, inform and educate them on health issues, and help students achieve and maintain physical and mental well-being.

As for the cold season, Kesten says "Viral colds are the ones most likely to get you, and there is not much you can do

about them. They take about seven to ten days to get over with. Get extra rest, drink lots of liquids and maybe even get a flu shot."

The Health Services is located on the lower level of the Hinson Campus Center. Kesten says students should stop by if they have any general or personal questions regarding their health.

Mural Project almost done: Student artists will complete 13 panels for the wall on De Anza's L-8 building

■ MURAL

From previous page

The thirteen panels are going to cover an 8-foot by 52-foot wall on the L-8 building.

The wooden panels were covered with white gesso to protect the wood from deterioration and provide a base for the artwork, then the art is painted in acrylic and will be covered with a waterproof, graffiti-proof sealer coat.

The building is currently equipped with some lighting on the relevant wall,

although Selby says some additional floodlights would make the mural more visible to evening students.

La Voz reported on February 14, that instructor Eugene Rodriguez originally had the idea of creating a mural on campus. He approached Michael Selby with the mural idea.

Selby wrote the proposal and presented it to the DASB. The DASB granted \$18,550 to the mural project last October. Selby would like to see this mural be the first among many on campus.

by **Aimee Pham**
STAFF WRITER

The De Anza Filipino Club, Samahan, attended their first trip to the fifteenth annual Friendship Games at CSU Fullerton on Oct. 20-22. De Anza brought around 40 students to the annual event for Filipino college clubs across the nation.

Thirty-five schools from California came including San Diego State and Santa Clara Universities. Out-of-state colleges also attended, including Texas Alliance and the University of Nevada, Las Vegas.

The message of spirit, pride, unity and friendship were drilled into the minds of all the participants throughout the "fun-filled, yet tiring weekend," according to

Samahan core-member Vanessa Torino. Members left Friday afternoon in order to arrive late that night in Fullerton and slept only a couple of hours, or not at all, until a 4:00 a.m. wake up call prepared them for the day ahead.

To start the day, each school presented a skit. Samahan performed a hip-hop dance routine with their dancers wearing bright red shirts printed with the symbol of the Filipino boogie man character called "oslong."

The rest of the day was filled with team games. "The Nasty" was one event where team members

carried a pipe between their legs and transfer it to other members without using their hands or allowing it to fall. "It was a fun, fast pace learning experience with lots of bonding," Torino said.



Courtesy of Samahan

Samahan represents De Anza at the fifteenth annual Friendship Games.

De Anza's health center offers free and numerous services

by **George Chikovani**
STAFF WRITER

The De Anza Health Center is conducting a flu vaccination drive this week. According to Health Educator Mary Jo Kane, "Getting a flu shot is especially important for college students, as the close proximity of the campus environment puts them at higher risk of influenza outbreaks." Flu shots cost \$10 and will be given in the upper lobby of the Campus Center on the following days if they have received their supplies:

■ Monday, Nov. 6, 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

■ Tuesday, Nov. 7, from 10 a.m.-12 noon.

■ Monday, Nov. 13, from 4:00 p.m.-6:30 p.m.

Check with Health Services at 864-8732 for supply information. Additional dates may be added if there is sufficient demand.

According to the center's brochure, other services include:

■ Personal and health counseling

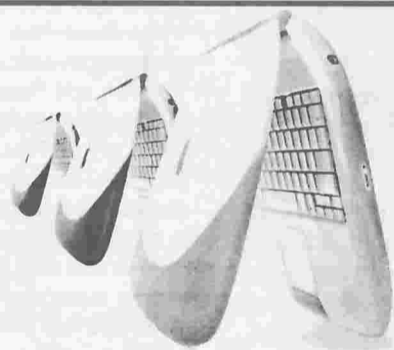
■ Blood pressure checks
■ Pregnancy tests & counseling
■ Nutrition/Eating disorders information

■ Health education materials
■ Over the counter medication
■ Resting area
■ STD information and referral to testing centers

■ Alcohol and drug abuse information and referral.

Students can obtain common immunization vaccines such as Tetanus-Diphtheria, also known as TD, Hepatitis B and Measles, Mumps, Rubella at costs ranging from \$10-\$40. There are plans to offer low cost monthly birth control clinics featuring gynecological exams, STD testing for men and women and birth control pills and shots.

The Health Center is located downstairs in the Hinson Campus Center, across from the Student Activities Center. It is open from 8 a.m.-8:30 p.m. Monday-Thursday and 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. on Friday. To learn more about the health center look for the monthly newsletter, "A Su Salud."



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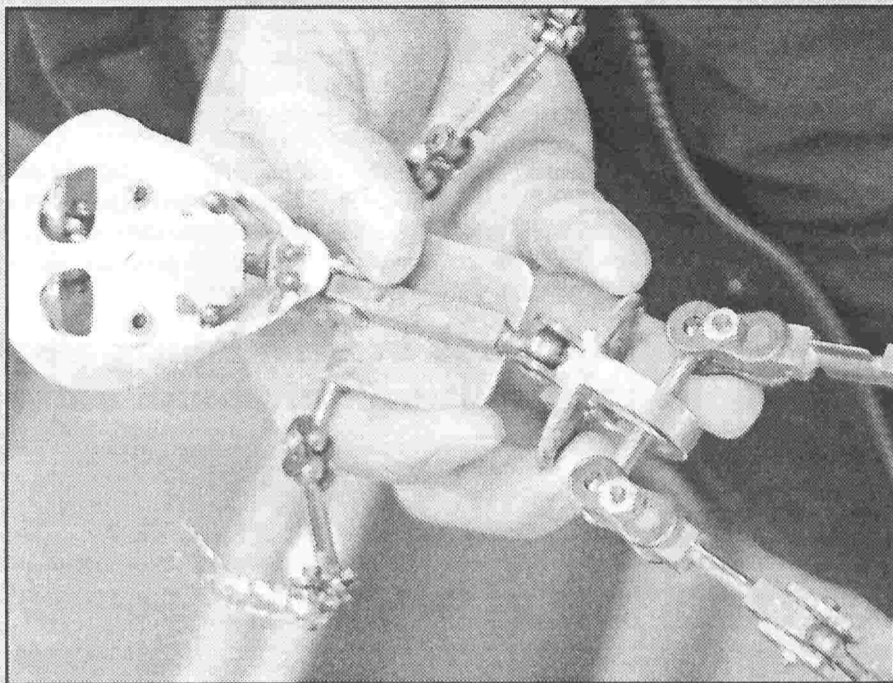
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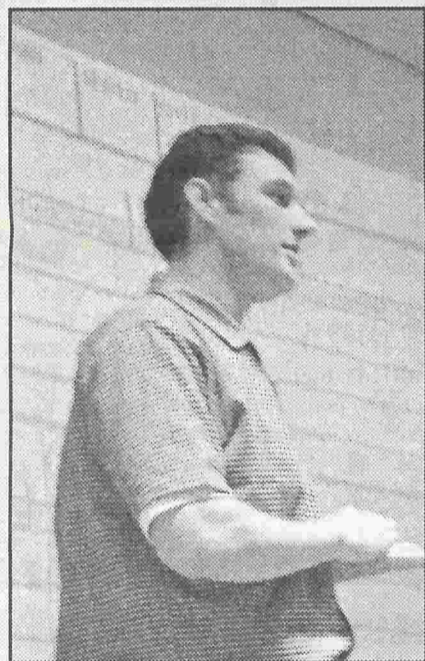
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People and parts: behind the puppets



Puppets like this begin as skeletons before being enlaid with latex or other chemical compounds. The layer is used to create the characters skin. Armatures of these puppets have been used in such movies as "Mars Attacks" and many Aardman animation projects.



Chris Bowden, producer at Cosgrove-Hall in Manchester, speaks at De Anza about syncing sound in stop-motion.



Mackinnon & Saunders puppet maker Patricia Brennan demonstrates a \$15,000 puppet.

Karl Dotter / (4) La Voz

Renowned Animators visit campus

by Karl Dotter
ART DIRECTOR

The scene was set and the clock struck seven on the eve of October 28. A word of warning: this is not a frame-by-frame analysis, as many animation majors or enthusiasts might like, but rather, this "short" offers a peek at one of De Anza's many high-impact programs of animation. A line-up of top stop-motion animation developers was in the list of characters for the night's free lecture.

Coming all the way over from England was Chris Bowden, a producer at Cosgrove-Hall in Manchester, and Patricia Brennan, a puppet maker/costume designer at Mackinnon & Saunders. Also in attendance was a surprise guest speaker, Howard Mozeico, from Animation Toolworks, the company that manufactures an animation tool called the Video Lunchbox.

From the looks of the audience in the AT building's screening room, it seemed as if everyone knew what to expect from one of the many lecture series that animation instructor Marty McNamara has put on.

One audience member, animation major Andrew Cho, said that he was helping archive some of the many lectures through video, in order to preserve some pretty amazing guest speakers, such as the people behind the Disney hit, "James and the Giant Peach."

The lights dimmed and the screen was filled with goats hanging from cliff edges, old cottages transformed into intergalactic spaceships, and pesky little cat-like creatures pushing helpless wheelchair-laden characters down 90 degree angle hills.

This is the life of an animator: a place where Brennan openly explains that "socks are our savior" in response to her intricate costume designs on the tiny puppets.

Throughout the night, guest speakers Bowden and Brennan provided the informational "X-ray vision" to explain some of the more complex behind-the-scenes animation projects such as "Rotten Ralph," "Time Keepers of the Millennium," "Mungy," "Lavender Castle" and "The Odyssey." Some of the more interesting future projects are "Clockwork," involving whimsical character development design, and an interesting Agatha Christie inspired piece involving

characters with human bodies with the heads of various species of birds.

Not to be outdone by the outlandish scenarios of some of the featured shorts, the real star of the night was a cute little

space creature puppet that cost around \$15,000 to develop. This fully bendable puppet was one of the many interesting real world objects on the stage that was readily available for audience members to look at and touch.

Afterward, Mozeico encouraged one of the audience members to create her own on-the-spot animation with the use of the Video Lunchbox. With Mozeico bringing an interactive element to the lecture, and Bowden and Brennan offering a wealth of insiders' knowledge and inspiration, one could say that the evening's short was comparable to any of the great short animations: not lengthy in time, but extremely valuable in content and presentation.

One can only hope that McNamara's lecture series can continue as a non-profit event and still retain its amazing guest speakers in the future.

"We make it as exciting as we can with 12 seconds of shots in a day."
- Chris Bowden

Snake River Conspiracy to play The Usual Nightclub



Sara Spivey
ENTERTAINMENT
EDITOR

Hold on to your seats or you will be blown away. San Francisco based Snake River Conspiracy is coming to San Jose to seduce your senses and play with your mind.

Snake River Conspiracy is not for the Jewel-loving, sappy-hearted, let me hold your hand while you cry about sunsets, music lover. It is not for the people who want their music served to them in a pretty box complete with country twang. What SRC is though, is a

swirling, booming, screaming hybrid of disco, rock and house music that's been put together to create the most aggressive power-pop album to blast your eardrums in a while. Their album, Sonic Jihad,

released on June 13, features revved up covers of songs like the Smiths' "How soon is now?" and the Cure's "Lovesong," along with assaulting original music.

I wouldn't do justice to the band without mentioning Tobey, front woman and singer of SRC. Band founder Jason, formerly of Third Eye Blind, tells in an interview on their web site how he handpicked this dark beauty to give chick rock a run for it's money.

Described by "The Fly" magazine as "Transvision Vamp meets a sexy, hard-on alternative to Trent Reznor, or a heavy metal Garbage," Tobey commands your attention from the very first second and doesn't release you from her grasp until she's squeezed everything she can from you.

SRC is coming to The Usual nightclub, 400 S. First St., on Sunday, Nov. 12. Until then, you can get a preview of their music and the video of their original song "Vulcan" at <http://www.repriserec.com/src>.



Snake River Conspiracy

Photo courtesy of Reprise Records

DA soccer enjoys success



Robert Haugh / La Voz

Elizabeth Tocce holds off a defender in last Tuesday's 4-1 victory over cross-town rival West Valley. The victory improved the Lady Dons' record to 14-2-2, 13-0-1 in the Coast Conference. The Lady Dons' last regular season game is Tuesday against Hartnell at Hartnell at 1:00 p.m. Playoff dates and sites will not be known until Saturday.



Robert Haugh / La Voz

Sophomore Adriano Toni leads the Dons' with 14 goals and seven assists, totaling 35 points. Toni scored one of the three goals in the Dons' 3-1 victory over Chabot last Tuesday. The Dons improved their record to 14-2-4, 13-2-1 in the Coast Conference. The Dons end their season Tuesday at Foothill at 3:00 p.m.

FOOTBALL

Dominating defense defeats MPC: interceptions key to football's first conference victory

by Tom Thygesen
STAFF WRITER

The De Anza Dons football team defeated Monterey Peninsula College last week at home in a come-from-behind victory, edging MPC 22-21 in the last minutes.

The Dons top ranked offense draws a lot of attention most of the time, but on this day, it was the defense that came out on top. Defensive backs coach Tom DeCaro stated that the secondary had their best game of the year.

This being the first league game, made it an important one for the defense to turn it on. Despite being down 21-7 at the half, the team remained optimistic.

The defense held MPC to no points in the second half. They allowed 58 yards passing and 130 yards rushing on 38 attempts, which averages to 3.4 yards a carry. "We were well prepared and practiced hard all week and it showed on game day," stated sophomore Corner Mitch Ignaitis.

The secondary made four interceptions in the game; the last one made by Frosh linebacker Robert Amjad was the clincher.

Amjad's 53-yard interception, returned for a touchdown with less than a minute to go tied the score for the Dons late in the game. Kicker Adriano Toni made the extra point after a five-yard penalty pushed the team back, which sealed the Dons first league win.

The interception made the wet, cold and miserable game feel like sunshine to the team.

"The blitz was on, he read the QB's eyes, and with the pressure on, their QB threw a duck and Amjad picked and was gone," said Soph linebacker Bryan Murray on the game winning play.

The Dons don't have time to bask in the glory of their win for too long. They are busy getting ready for their next opponent. "It's a very tough league, were taking it one game at a time and just concentrating on our upcoming opponent," said DeCaro after the game.

The Dons next opponent will be cross-town rival West Valley, Friday at 1 p.m. at West Valley.

"Show school spirit and come out and support us," said sophomore corner Prime Sterling.

Upcoming Sports

Football

Friday, Nov. 10. vs. West Valley at West Valley, 1:00 p.m.

Men's Soccer

Tuesday, Nov. 7. vs. Foothill at Foothill, 3:00 p.m.

Women's Soccer

Tuesday, Nov. 7. vs. Hartnell at Hartnell, 1:00 p.m.

Women's Volleyball

Friday, Nov. 10. vs. Hartnell at Salinas, 6:30 p.m.

Water Polo

Friday Nov. 10. vs. regionals TBD

***bold denotes home games**

Body Slam Wrestling ramblings



Robert Haugh
SPORTS EDITOR

Jobbers? Don't call good workers jobbers. Those jobbers are the people that help put other wrestlers over by losing. If it weren't for the good work of jobbers, how would guys like The Rock and Stone Cold get over? Jobbers are actually very good wrestlers

who know how to make a match interesting and fun. They help push younger wrestlers to gain fame. Many jobbers are better wrestlers than the likes of The Undertaker and Paul Wight--The Big Show. They helped the careers of people like The Rock and Bill Goldberg.

Barry Horowitz, Duane Gill--Gillberg and Steven Regal--William Regal are some of the best wrestlers/workers in the wrestling industry. They have an uncanny ability to push new talent to the upper echelon of the wrestling world. They are buried beneath interesting and entertaining storylines of TnA laden valets and soap opera style gimmicks.

Horowitz is one who doesn't mind.

He knows his ability--probably one of the best wrestlers/workers of recent history, but he loves what he does. He is a wrestler, and does his job; sometimes it requires doing the job.

Guys like Horowitz have been in the business for several years, because of their cooperation and hardwork. You can watch one of his matches and it is entertaining even without raunchy or ridiculous angles and storylines. He may not jump off the top of a cage, or go through tables, but he knows how to work a crowd and how to carry a good match, with anyone.

Horowitz can throw just about any move out at you, anything from an armbar to a reverse German suplex.

Many people have said that Horowitz has had great matches with highly unqualified wrestlers, a testament to his in-ring ability to perform with anybody. Horowitz and other jobbers are not guys who can't wrestle. They are the ones who carry the business. In every match, well, almost every match, there is a winner and a loser. Horowitz may lose just about every match, but he gives all he can.

Horowitz and other jobbers are the unsung heroes in the world of sports entertainment, pro wrestling.

Sports

Briefs

De Anza sports results

■ **WATER POLO-** After defeating Hartnell last Friday 15-8, the Dons finished the season 3-3, second in the division behind Ohlone. Alex La scored four goals in the victory.

■ **VOLLEYBALL-** The Lady Dons defeated Chabot last Monday, 15-7, 10-15, 15-7, 15-13. Last Wednesday the Lady Dons suffered their second conference loss to Cabrillo, 16-14, 15-8, 7-15, 15-13. The Lady Dons fell to 7-2 in conference play. Their next game is Friday against Hartnell in Salinas.

■ **CROSS COUNTRY-** The Women's team placed sixth at the Coast Conference championships last Wednesday. The Men's team placed ninth.

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"Should always be up dated. [I] like the format of the class schedule."
-Veronica Manzano



"Server sucks. Problem logging on sometimes. Have a real picture of school. Also, students should get their own account: space to make their own page, saving files, etc."
-Clark Lin



Not up to date, hard to find a specific topic, slow, should not use social security number as I.D."
- Cheri Stantly.

All parties vote Nov. 7

Students should be aware that false announcements around campus say that Democrats and Green party members must vote on Wednesday, Nov. 8 because of a large anticipated voter turnout. *La Voz* phoned the Federal Election Committee in Washington DC to verify this is not true. Everyone should vote Tuesday.

Student Activities

Monday, Nov. 6

Flu Shots 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Campus Center Lobby
Muslim Students Association Club Meeting 12:30 p.m.-1:20 p.m. Meeting Room 2
DASB Travel 1:30 p.m. - 2:30 p.m. Student Activities Conference Room
De Anza Physics & Math Club Meeting 1:30 p.m. -2:30 p.m. Meeting Room 1
Disabled Students Unlimited Club Meeting 1:30 p.m. - 2:30 p.m. Student Council Chambers
DASB Marketing and Communication 2:30 p.m.- 3:30 p.m. Student Activities Conference Room
Honors Club 2:30 p.m. 3:30 p.m. SCC
Iran Zamin Club Meeting 03:30 p.m. 04:30 p.m. Santa Cruz
De Anza Bible Study Club Meeting 7:00 p.m. 9:00 p.m. SCC

Tuesday, Nov. 7

Flu Shots 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. Campus Center Lobby
Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship Meeting 11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Meeting Room 1
Lesbian Gay Bisexual Association Club Meeting 12:30 p.m. - 1:30 p.m. Meeting Room 2

Music Composition & Performance Coalition 12:30 p.m. - 1:20 p.m. A 91
Salsa Club Meeting and Practice 3:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. SCC

Wednesday Nov. 8th

De Anza Volunteer Exchange 10:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. Meeting Room 2
Women's Awareness & Allies Club Meeting 11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. SCC
Asian Pacific American Student for Leadership Club Meetings 12:30 p.m.- 1:30 p.m. Santa Cruz Room
Muslim Students Association Club Meeting 12:30 p.m.- 1:20 p.m. Meeting Room 1
United Workers and Allies 12:30 p.m. - 1:30 p.m. Meeting Room 2
Inter Club Council 1:30 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. SCC
DASB Finance Committee 2:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. Meeting Room 1
DASB Senate Meeting 3:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. SCC
Red Wheelbarrow Meeting 5:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. Adm. Conference Room

Thursday, Nov. 9

Wrestling Appreciation Club Demonstration 9:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. Main Quad
M.E.Ch.A Club Meeting 11:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. El Clemente Rm.
Auto Tech Club Meeting 11:30a.m. - 12:00 p.m. E12B
Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship Meeting 11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. SCC
Wrestling Appreciation Club 11:30 a.m 12:30 p.m. Meeting Room 1
International Connection Meeting 12:30 p.m. - 1:30 p.m. Meeting Room 1
Muslim Students Association Club Meeting 12:30 p.m. - 1:30 p.m. SCC
Students For Justice Club Meeting 12:30 p.m. - 1:30 p.m. Meeting Room 2
DASB Executive Meeting 1:30 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. Santa Cruz Room
Students for the Truth Meeting 2:30 p.m. - 5:20 p.m. E 35
Phi Theta Kappa Club Meeting 3:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. Santa Cruz Room
Grace Fellowship 4:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. SCC
De Anza Stock Investment Club 7:00 p.m. - 9 :00 p.m. Student Council Chambers

Friday, Nov. 10

De Anza Taiwanese Association Meeting 11:30 a.m. -1:30 p.m. L93
Film & TV Guild Meeting 12:30 p.m. - 1:30 p.m. SCC
Vietnamese Students Association 1:30 p.m.- 3:00 p.m. Student Council Chambers
Dance Connection Rehearsal and Club Meeting 4:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. PE 11 U

Saturday, Nov 11

Vietnamese Students Association Dance 6:30 p.m. - 12:00 a.m. Conference Room A & B
Tai Chi Club 1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. P E 14
Iran Zamin 5:30 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. AT 120

Sunday, Nov. 12

Iran Zamin 9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. S 32
De Anza Team Bridge 1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. G 7

Reminder Notice!

UC & CSU

Application Deadlines for Fall 2001

Nov.1-30 is the application filing period for the University of California (UC)
 The California State University (CSU) is open for applications beginning November 1.

Nov 1-30 is the Priority Filing Period for applying to the CSU for fall 2001. Students applying to impacted majors and colleges at the CSU must submit an application during this time. Also, all students planning to attend a CSU in the fall would benefit from getting the application in during the priority filing period.

UC Application Workshops:	November, 7, 14, 21, 28	1:30 pm - 3:00p.m. Admin 9C
	November, 13, 27	5:30 pm - 7:00p.m. Admin 9C
CSU Application Workshops:	November, 9, 16, 30	1:30 pm - 2:30p.m. Admin 9C
	November, 6, 20	5:30 pm - 6:30p.m. Admin 9C

A CELEBRATION OF HALLOWEEN ON CAMPUS



Eric Reichmuth / La Voz

A student smiles for the camera during the costume competition.



Eric Reichmuth / La Voz

A group of staff and students show off the different stages of Madonna for the Halloween costume contest.



Elizabeth Johnson / La Voz

A Halloween costume competition contestant waits her turn to show off her costume.



Elizabeth Johnson / La Voz

La Voz reporter George Chikovani dressed as Britney Spears for the LGBA Halloween party.



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A De Anza student decorates her pumpkin during the Lesbian Gay and Bisexual Association's Halloween party.



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A party-goer decorates a pumpkin during the LGBA Halloween party.