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Jazzin' it up at DA

Music student, Kevin Callo, a trumpet player in the De Anza Jazz Band, warms up before a performance at the Herb Patnoe Jazz Festival in the A Quad on Friday, May 12. Over 300 musicians from Jazz Bands from California Schools participated in the festival, sponsored by the De Anza Music Department.

Election committee removes candidate

■ Committee also hears grievances on breaches of code

by Chris Pommier
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Disqualification

The election committee met last Friday, May 12, to hear grievances concerning the election process and to deliberate the candidacy of Zhe Zhang.

The committee, which consists of current DASB president Sharla Stevens, senator Lydia Lescalleet, former ICC chairperson Grace Bello, and student Mimi Stewart, decided in a unanimous vote to disqualify Zhang from the senatorial race. Zhang was disqualified on the grounds that he could not make mandatory meetings and that he will be transferring to a four-year university in the fall of 2000.

"It takes one quarter just to get used to

the system," said Barrington Dyer, a vice presidential candidate who was also attending the meeting.

Grievances.

After the vote, the committee moved on to other business concerning candidates' adherence to the election code. Dyer presented a letter written by Christopher Domingo, incumbent vice president of technology, who is running for re-election.

In the letter, Domingo states several infractions of the election code by presidential candidate Binh Ly and incumbent Executive Vice President Les Leonardo.

Stevens read the letter aloud at the meetings, though the committee did not

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Scapegoating discussion: California History Museum to broadcast teleconference on Japanese internment

by Aimee Pham
SPECIAL TO LA VOZ

Imagine you are a third generation American citizen. All members of your family, past and present, are loyal to one and only one country; that is the United States of America. You feel protected by the Constitution of America and the civil rights and liberties it guarantees to you and all other citizens.

Suddenly your country goes to war and you prepare yourself to fight just as your father did for the same country one generation before. Yet this time it is different. Very different, because

this fight is against the country where your ancestors lie: Japan. While you fight, your family is automatically placed in "relocation camps," due to war hysteria. The government strips you of your civil rights and liberties, not to mention all of your worldly possessions, except

for what you can carry in a small bag.

It is hard to imagine that any injustice similar to the Japanese Internment could occur in a democratic nation. However, between 1942-46, some 77,000 American citizens of Japanese descent were deprived of liberty and property without criminal charges or due process of law.

"The Constitution, with all its civil liberties is just a piece of paper until you

take a stand. Think about it," said Tom Izu of the California History Center and Foundation.

On Tuesday May 23, De Anza students, along with other participating California community college students, will have the

opportunity to participate in a teleconference that will examine scapegoating today. The discussion will be an open dialogue and include two former Japanese internees, "Mits" Koshiyama and Sue

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Power in the school

Where is it at in De Anza?

by Adam Welch
OPINIONS EDITOR

Now is a deciding moment at De Anza. What will be the future of our school and community? With issues brought up on campus and a new incoming DASB on its way, important questions need to be asked. There is a potential for De Anza to change for the betterment of the entire community.

We got "issues"

The new DASB Senate is an important place to address these issues. Recently very questionable decisions have been made by our college district where students have felt underrepresented. There's the corporate contracts with Citi-Bank and Coca-Cola that revolve around the Smartcard. Also the issues of the administration potentially eliminating the flea market, which generates thousands of dollars for the students. Questions of plus/minus grading and increasing the GE requirements would hurt both vocational and transfer student and disproportionately effect people of color. The DASB is in the position to address these issues rather than just nod the usual approval. The question is where will the power be?

The bad path to follow

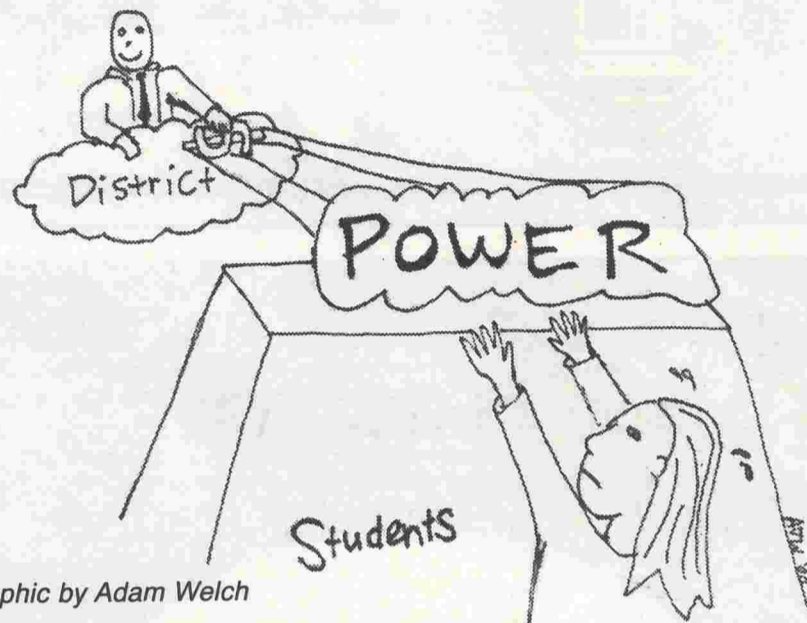
De Anza is following a nation-wide trend of corporatization of education. Contracts with corporations merge the interests of the school with multi-national corporations, which are not accountable to the campus community. The college is more and more relying on contingency and part-time labor, which stratifies the workforces. Two-thirds of all faculty are part-time, the casual, temporary, and contract staff on campus outnumber the full-time nearly three-to-one, and student workers, who are mostly international students, have second-class status, sometimes doing the same work as staff for half the pay. Those in power more and more view schools not as a place of enrichment of knowledge and ideas, but as a market and as a machine to be run like a business for the enrichment of profit. All must yield to the dollar unless we speak up.

Do the peeps have power?

Within our college is an idea that students have a role in the decisions being made. Along with this idea is a plethora of advisory boards and committees where DASB and ICC members and

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- Chad Graves



Graphic by Adam Welch

officers sit with administration, faculty and campus workers to advise on the workings of the college. Although our representatives can do much to speak to power, that is if they can manage to not be caught in the cogs of their bureaucracy, they only have say but no power. In a way they are tied to acting with in certain constraints being in their positions. If they really want to make change, students need to do more than vote for DASB candidates (but choose wisely when they do), they need to push for direct power for themselves. Why are everyday students supposed to sit on the sidelines as their community's future is decided for them?

Who serves who now?

This year a delegation of women from De Anza traveled to the indigenous communities of Chiapas, Mexico. Having

studied and supported the peasant movement of Chiapas, Mexico for many years they have some interesting knowledge to drop on us folks of the North. Their communities have a concept that those in power or positions of authority are in these roles to serve their community. They have a saying of "leading through obeying."

We must take this maxim back home not just to our campus, but to into our lives. The challenge is whose interests will those in power serve?

The challenge is up to us because we cannot rely on "the leaders" or "saviors" of any kind to make things happen. Working together within our community of students and workers both on and off campus we can reach our goals.

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A word on multi-culturalism

by Chad Graves
SPECIAL TO LA VOZ

Where is the multiculturalism? Where is the diversity?

An unnamed student wrote me a letter asking me what I was doing to celebrate "Synco Demio." I politely replied, "You mean Cinco de Mayo." Does this holiday mean anything to anyone who is not associated with it, and what does this have to do with diversity at De Anza?

Multiculturalism seems to be aggressively filtering its way through our campus and to colleges throughout California. Some people unfortunately confuse nationality with culture.

Our culture subtly defines our nationality through religions, norms, art, verbal and non-verbal communication. Each

nationality holds a unique culture, which can be transferred to other nationalities.

Certain aspects of a particular culture can interchange with another. With the vast diverse population we encounter on campus, it is hard not to pick up onto other cultures' norms, which can reshape our own cultural perspectives.

By opening our ears and shutting our mouths for one minute of the day, we can learn a lot about our small institutional community. This knowledge and understanding will support our success in whatever we choose to pursue at any time in life. Take my advice; take advantage of unabated opportunities, and learn more about the cultures around us. Just remember, communication is the key to understanding. Diversity at least, can be togetherness at last.

Are La Voz Pimps in Print?

La Voz:

I have always considered De Anza to be a rather open-minded school, one that will not put up with any oppression of any kind. Thus, I expected the school's voice, the aptly named it La Voz, to be so. Imagine my disappointment upon reading in your classified section an advertisement for, what I have termed, a virtual pimp service.

The ad to which I am referring is the one found in both the April 17 and 24 issues, proclaiming, "Want to Make \$20 cash a today?: Ever want to meet men around the world? SingleWomenWorldwide.com." The promotion then goes on to list the number where women can reach out and virtually touch someone.

I know that your paper states, "Printing an advertisement does not imply endorsement or acceptance by La Voz of the service, event, product or idea

advertised."

However, by printing this ad and others like its ilk, you are advocating the act or job. You have succumbed to whoring out the De Anza female body (pun intended) for profit. It is not time that the media, with its large control over the human mind, local and national, took a stand against oppression by refusing to run sexist, racist, classist and homophobic promotions?

In my opinion and probably the opinion of many others, that ad is blatantly sexist and sexism is still one of the most widespread and condoned oppressions next to classism. What is next, a classified ad stating "Pimp: Looking for a few good hoes: Call 1-800-PIMP4U?" All I'm asking, on behalf of the females at De Anza, is that you no longer print the aforementioned ad nor others of its kind.

Liz Miles

Student Senators have more work than meets the eye

As evidenced by the mass amount of colorful fliers, banners and posters littering the campus, some of you are aware that we are in the middle of elections for next year's De Anza Associated Student Senate. I, too, went through the same process last year in my bid for the position of Vice President of Administration. However, I largely underestimated the amount of work that goes into being a senator, let alone a vice president. I can only imagine the undue stress and pressure that both Sharla Stevens and Les Leonardo had to deal with as your President and Executive Vice President. The role of both President and Executive Vice President is a demanding, time-consuming job. It would be in the student body's best interest that the most qualified people fill those roles.

Having said that, I have become extremely concerned with the way that some of the candidates choose to market themselves. Recently, we have seen an onslaught of fliers that (sometimes) cleverly use their play on pop culture to capture the attention of the students. I am not opposed to this idea. I do, however, find it extremely important that the candi-

dates make clear exactly what their platform issues are. I also believe it is important for the candidates to be as straightforward, honest, and realistic with the public about their agenda and their goals for senate. So it was very surprising to me to see many campaign advertisements for the Lagos/Dyer slate that were very manipulative and misleading.

For instance, as I was walking onto campus today I saw a big poster with pictures of Stephanie and B.J. on it and the words 're-elect' traveling diagonally down the center of the poster. I stopped in disbelief because this technically is not true. Stephanie and B.J. are running for the positions of President and Vice President but they do not currently hold these positions. As I mentioned earlier, Sharla and Les were elected to those seats in a landslide victory last May. If Stephanie and B.J. were seeking re-election to their senatorial spots, they should have run for the positions they currently hold. If anybody should bear the right to abuse the use of that statement it should be Les Leonardo who is the only one running as the incumbent for Executive Vice President.

Sexism, agendas and tricks in the DASB election

La Voz,

As a member of this student body, I urge the students to choose your representative wisely in the up and coming elections. Some of the Candidates running are too nostalgic of high school elections. For example Barrington Dyer III attempts to titillate potential voters by unwittingly tapping into pop culture cliches. On his sexist slapstick campaign shenanigans he fails to say anything substantial. "Back that ass up to the poles [sic] 'Cuz I said so. Na nanana nana na" What is his agenda? He is playing the student body like fools. It's not a talent show or a popularity contest. He has underestimated the student body to think that we will jump into his lap because he is a funny little sugar daddy (I hope). He must be blinded by the bling bling of his Rolex watch.

There is more at stake than the general body may think. The DASB senate handles a huge chunk of chedda if you know what I mean. And unless we get good representation up in there it will sit in idle hands! Some of the students that end up in senate have just floated to the top, high school churned out the winners right. Senate is like the middle ground for self-interested folks to compete for acceptance into prestigious schools. So in effect student Senate has the tendency to turn into a tiny little microcosm. We need to burst that bubble from time to time. So important projects, programs, and opportunities are carried out. The DA Mural project is one. Whether you like it or not, the value in it is that student money commissioned a student run committee of artists to do a public mural for the students, which was initiated by one unaffiliated member of the student public. That is one example of

student attempts to reanimate this campus. We are the majority, we need representation. Talk to your candidates, are they visible? Which student organizations support them? Do you identify with any of those organizations? If they have been in Senate before what kind of impact have they made? You can look up old minutes to see which way your candidates have voted. But don't discredit new candidates, they are possibly just as able as any.

As a former DASB senator, a member of the Women's Awareness and Allies club, Student For Justice, the DA mural committee, and a former delegate to Chiapas, Mexico, I am in full support of Binh and Les for President and Exec VP. Les has been instrumental as Executive VP, and has shown avid support in many progressive student endeavors. He has been a member of the Women's Awareness club, and helped get funding for the club's publication (yet to be distributed). He is an admirable feminist and student organizer; Les and Binh have accumulated a huge range of student support for their candidacy. That support was earned through the effectiveness of their past efforts as student representatives and the sincerity in their motivations. The enormous support and time put into their campaign and visibility shows the degree of energy they will put forth in Senate. In some of their fliers they fight fire with fire, but their slapstick is executed with a seriousness. They follow up with their agendas and priorities. So in the tradition of using slogans I would say to Mr.Dyer, "Tricks are for kids." That is one stance on the elections. I encourage you to inquire and decide.

-Maria Pugnasty

Other campaign advertisements were geared towards insinuating the incompetence of the other candidates. I would, in fact, argue that notion and claim that the other two slates have exhibited more maturity, more competence and more accountability in this election than the Lagos/Dyer slate has shown. In particular, Binh Ly and Les Leonardo (another slate running for President and Vice President) have taken the time to speak to many student organizations about their goals for next year's senate and resolutely have received the endorsements of 8 different clubs on campus.

The other presidential candidate, John Carlsen, has made many attempts to understand the process of both student government and shared governance on this campus by attending a multitude of DASB meetings and other miscellaneous committees. After sitting in on many external and ad hoc committees in which he has been in attendance, I can strongly say that John has proven himself as a worthy candidate.

I briefly want to explain what I think are necessary characteristics to be the president and executive vice president for

such a diverse campus. First, I think it is absolutely necessary for the President and EVP to be able to have the time in their lives to commit to such a big project. Secondly, I think it is a necessity that the president and the EVP exercise the use of their voices.

Taking the stance of passivity or neutrality on issues that come through the senate only results in incredibly harmful and detrimental effects to the students. Finally, dedication is the only way to complete the job successfully.

After sitting on senate since the turnover last year at the end of June and witnessing the work of many of the candidates, I strongly stand behind Binh Ly and Les Leonardo for President and Executive Vice President.

I urge the student body to ask the candidates what they are about and the extent to which they have contributed to student life on this campus. I feel confident that you will find Binh Ly and Les Leonardo clearly qualified to be your President and Executive Vice President.

Adrienne Hypolite
Vice President of Administration
DASB

Election committee meets: removes candidate, hears grievances

■ COMMITTEE

From front page

officially recognize it.

Dyer also alleged that Ly and Leonardo used DASB office equipment in violation of the election code. Again, Dyer would not make an official accusation before the committee.

Another concern brought up, also unofficially, was the validity of the endorsements listed on Ly and Leonardo's campaign flyers.

Though the two candidates have listed many club endorsements, according to Dennis Shannakian of Student Activities, only two clubs turned in official candidate endorsements, the Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Association of De Anza and the Vietnamese Students Association.

The LGBA Club supports Ly and Leonardo. VSA endorsed Stephanie Lagos and Dyer.

Though there seems to have been many infractions, the committee appeared unconcerned. "I don't really care," said Stevens, "I don't want to be anal retentive about it."

In light of past infractions from previous years' candidates, Dyer said, "I think we need to have a revision of the election code."

Impartiality?

Presidential candidate Carlsen dealt the final blow in the melee of election grievances when he brought into question the impartiality of the election committee itself.

Carlsen read from the election code, which states that members of the election committee cannot endorse, or otherwise back current candidates.

When Carlsen posed the question of whether any of the election committee members had worked with candidates in any way, Bello, Lescalleet and Stevens said they had.

"On this committee I can be impartial ... on my own time I am my own person," said Lescalleet.

"I don't feel I'm in violation of what [the election code] says," said Stevens. Because she was not working in any official capacity, Stevens believes that any help she may have given to any candidate cannot be considered an official endorsement.

Asian Pacific Leadership Institute presents workshop

by Cecily Douglas

STAFF WRITER

The Silicon Valley Asian Pacific American Leadership Institute will present "Bridging the Gap" on Saturday May 20 from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at De Anza's Campus Center in Conference Room A.

This event will be the last in a series of three seminars initiated by former Cupertino mayor and De Anza instructor Michael Chang.

The purpose of these seminars is to help Asian newcomers and others gain leadership and communication skills.

"In our multicultural society we must get people to change their thinking within the community. People must realize that freedom means taking responsibility," says Duane Kubo, dean of the Intercultural/International Studies Division at De Anza.

The topics covered on May 20 will be political empowerment, culture and public service experiences. Topics already discussed were: intercultural

relations and American culture, communication skills, voicing Asian Pacific American issues in the south bay, and government and civic structure. The cost of the seminar is \$200.

The next seminar is expected in the summer.

There will be lectures, panel and group discussions, exercises, and multimedia presentations. The seminar will stress core values: family, education, and success.

These events are not exclusive to Asian Americans. Individuals encouraged to attend are those who are looking to further their involvement in the community by taking leadership positions or public service in an appointed position or elected office.

The seminar is geared towards those who are already actively working in nonprofit, educational or professional organizations.

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INDIO (AP) -- A hand-grenade wielding Indio High School student locked in a tense standoff with his teacher finally revealed the grenade was a fake and was arrested.

The 16-year-old boy, whose name was withheld, was booked into juvenile hall for investigation of making terrorist threats and possession of illegal ammunition.

SAN LUIS OBISPO (AP) -- Sigma Chi fraternity has been banned from Cal Poly for 25 years. California Polytechnic University, San Luis Obispo, made the decision in the wake of accusations that some of its members hazed pledges last fall, university vice president Juan Gonzalez.

Sigma Chi plans to appeal that decision to Gonzalez.

VENTURA (AP) -- A Santa Barbara mother has pleaded guilty in the car-crash death of her 11-year-old daughter.

Teri Anne Seeman-Bell, 29, pleaded guilty Tuesday to vehicular manslaughter. The woman apparently had so many drugs in her system on Nov. 21, 1999, authorities said, that she nodded off at the wheel and plowed into oncoming traffic on Valentine Road in Ventura.

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Arts & Entertainment

De Anza student on his way to superstardom

by Robert Haugh
SPORTS EDITOR

De Anza student, Darrin Glesser, is on track to becoming a Hollywood hero. "Getting the opportunity to step out of your shoes and becoming someone else... The response of the audience, all the applause is wonderful," said Glesser on what he likes best about being an actor.

Glesser recently played the lead role in the Sunnyvale Community Players Junior Theatre production of "Grease." In order to play the role better, Glesser grew his hair long, dyed it black, sprouted sideburns, and watched the movie several times. "I really got into the character," said Glesser.

Ever since he was a child, Glesser has enjoyed performing. He likes to make people laugh, especially when pretending to be someone who he is not. According to Glesser, the hardest part of acting is improvising, coming up with new lines or quotes on the spot. Being an actor and director

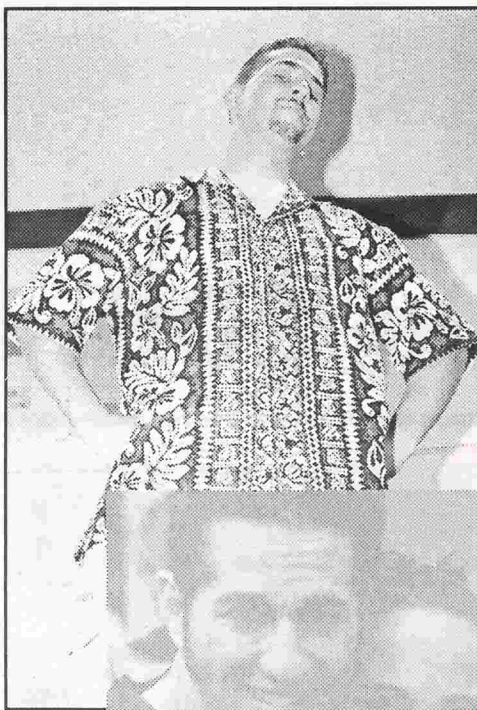
requires a tremendous amount of dedication, says Glesser, who admires Bruce Lee for the dedication he put into his work.

Glesser is not just an actor, though. He recently became one of a small handful of students to become a student director at the De Anza Television Station.

Glesser's goals involve both these talents as he plans to become a film director and actor, like Mel Gibson. He feels that in order to do this, an incredible amount of preparation in several areas of film and theatre is required. Eventually, he wishes to win an Oscar, and have his name recognized.

"The rush of performing in front of the audience and the instant feedback is awesome. The deafening applause of the crowd after a performance is awesome," said Glesser about why he likes to perform.

As a star of plays, movies, and broadcast shows, Glesser has an abundance of experience and plans on taking this with him when he attends San Jose State University.



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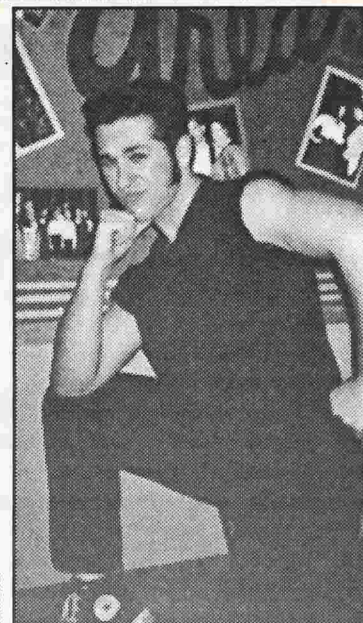


Photo courtesy of Darrin Glesser

Above left: Darrin Glesser stands tall for a recent La Voz photo shoot.

Above: Glesser strikes a pose after a performance of "Grease", in which he played the lead, Danny.



Photo courtesy of Darrin Glesser

Left: Glesser and his "Grease" co-star, Ashley Barrett.

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3-D dream at the SJ Museum of Art

by Christina Digesti
STAFF WRITER

I fell in love this weekend. Not in the usual sense of love, not in my heart, but my eyes have been forever stolen by the works of Gregory Barsamian. I saw his art exhibit purely by chance. I was dragged out of bed early one morning by a friend who was chanting repeatedly, "Gotta go, gotta go. This guy is an art genius you can't miss. Gotta go, gotta go." So, I went.

"Innuendo non troppo" is a series of beautiful animated sculptures that are currently on exhibit at the San Jose Museum of Art. The exhibit is immersed in utter darkness, lit only by the violent flickering of what seems like a thousand strobe lights, each highlighting an exhibit.

Each one of the spinning exhibits features a different sequence of events. In particular, a set of hands rips a piece of paper, which gracefully floats to the ground, morphing into a milk glass whose contents form back into the paper from which it started.

The beauty of the art is in the mind, in the thoughts which ultimately took over my being upon seeing something that cannot make sense, cannot be logical... the beauty of a tortured dream brought to reality for the world

"Our minds have an overwhelming desire for order. Order, however, is not what I offer you. Instead, I offer a three dimensional window into the domain of the unconscious where emotions run wild."
- Gregory Barsamian

to see. Barsamian's work reflects an artist trapped in a world of absolute truths, free to invent the abstract through his kinetic sculptures.

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De Anza's 20th annual Pow Wow

Students offer time at Pow Wow and Arts and Film Festival

■ Gerri Parker thanks students, committee members, and DASB

by Christina Digesti
STAFF WRITER

“I want to thank the De Anza Pow Wow Committee, the ICS volunteers. Without the alumni and students we couldn't have put it on. I also want to thank the DASB for their support in funding the event. We are awesome!” Gerri Parker said.

Everyone seemed to help each other out, and offer support to the community.

Student volunteers were at the entrance to the Pow Wow, accepting donations and answering everybody's questions.

The students sold pow wow shirts, commemorating the pow wow's 20th birthday.

There was a program of events that was also available for a small fee. The program listed events and times, as well as giving some background information on the pow wow.

The students and other volunteers



helped many of the vendors set up. With the help of student volunteers, one vendor was able to set up a giant tee pee, which depicted many Native American artifacts inside.

The tee pee was set up by student helpers, without their help it would have taken hours to complete. The tee pee featured drawings, blankets, as well as other artifacts. It was set up in order to view it from the far end of the football field.

Students also provided the role of informing guests of Pow Wow custom and etiquette, such as with taking pictures.

They informed visitors to ask before taking photos, and to observe the Pow Wow's wishes of not being photographed during the Grand Entry.

Native Americans unite at Pow Wow to celebrate heritage

by Monica Krauth
FEATURES EDITOR

Kicking off the 20th annual Pow Wow, the De Anza Pow Wow Committee demonstrated the Native American celebration of life, May 5, 6, 7 at the football field, known by the committee as the Outdoor Events Arena.

Previously, the committee held the Pow Wow in the quad.

“It was just getting too small in the area in the quad as the Pow Wow continued to grow,” said De Anza College American Indian Studies Department Chair and Pow Wow committee chair, Gerri Parker, “After we are in the new area a few years, I'm sure it will go smoothly.”

“A Pow Wow is a time when I can take my white hat off and be myself,” says Parker.

Pow Wows are a way for the Native American community to come together in celebrating culture, joining in dancing, singing, visiting, and renewing old friendships and making new ones. “It's a way for them to be American Indian in the modern world,” Parker says.

In doing so, there are traditions which are part of this coming together.

According to Parker, Pow Wows began as a result of the 1960s show, “Wild Wild West”. Tribes saw how the government outlawed traditional religious ceremonies. They realized that they could have agricultural fairs where Native Americans began dancing and singing.

Some say that before each dance they were lead through the town in a parade, which was the beginning of the Grand Entry.

The Pow Wow begins with the Grand Entry. This is the entry of all the people entering the arena. During this, everyone is asked

to stand as the flags are brought out. The flags carried included the United States flag, the California flag, POW MIA (Prisoner Missing in Action) flag, and an American Indian flag. These are usually carried by veterans and their families, Parker said.

Following the veterans are our guests of the Pow Wow including elders, and Pow Wow organizers.

Parker says that Princesses are women who have made special crowns which is represented by the crown. “Their crown is not a symbol of royalty,” Parker said.

Once everyone is in the arena, the dancing begins and another one begins to dance the flag and the veterans.

After a prayer, the dancing begins with a few Round Dances. After Round Dances, intertribal dancing songs, everyone dances to the beat of the drum.

Dancers have always been a part of the life of the Native American according to Parker. The outfits of the dancers, like the styles of clothing, it is not a stagnant culture and changing way of life.

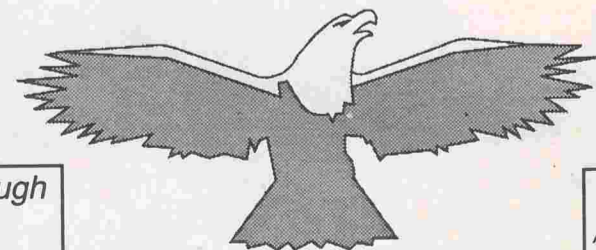
Dancers often follow the clock of the sun. Some of the regalia are special events in a person's life, religious tradition or legends from their ancestors, according to Audon Meldonado, a dancer and fiction editor of “Reel Wheelbarrow”, De Anza's literary journal.

Many dances are done in a circle, which represents the circle of unity, the circle of life.

“Everything in nature comes from the earth,” Parker says.



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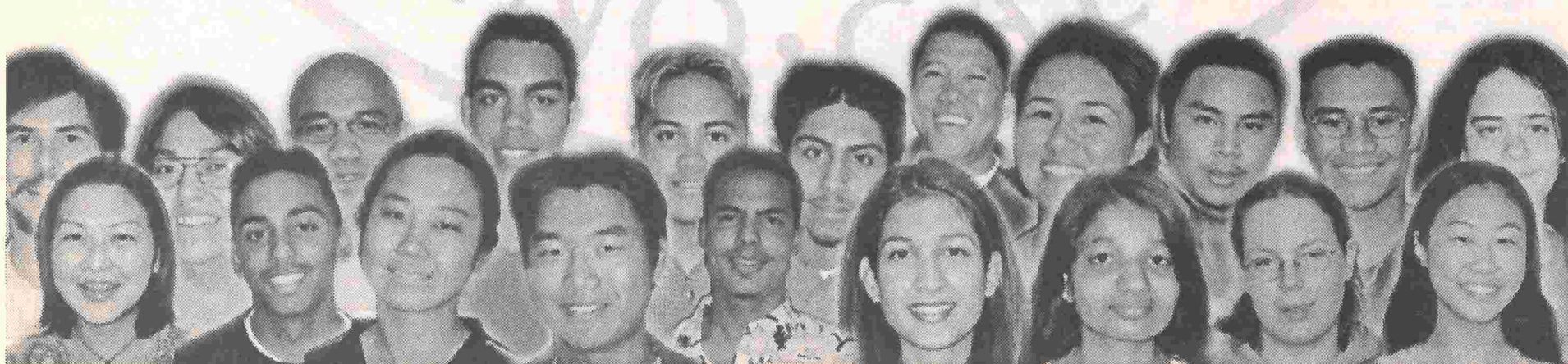




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Where to Vote:

At the Main Quad:

M Th F	9:30AM -12:30PM
T W	9:30AM - 2:30PM
M-Th	5:00PM - 7:00PM
Sat	10:00AM - 12:30PM

When the Main Quad polling stations are closed, ballots can be cast at the Student Activities Office located in lower level of the campus center during their regular hours as follows.

M-Th	8:00AM-5PM
T W	8:00AM-9:30AM

Students must have a valid DASB card.

Why Vote? A note from the editor-in-chief

I want to share something I realized over the years I've been going to community college: it's worthwhile to get involved.

When I first started going to college, I would never speak to anyone, I wouldn't make friends, clubs didn't interest me and I would rather have jumped off a bridge than speak in front of class.

Sure, I still would rather jump off a



Chris Pommier
EDITOR IN CHIEF

bridge than speak in front of class, but most of the rest of my attitude has changed. I've realized how important being involved with the campus community is to my success at college.

For me, the change came when I started becoming involved with the student newspaper. I've heard others say it, too. One of my reporters said last Thursday that she had never known how much was going on at De Anza until she joined the paper.

For others it's different. They run for office, they start a club, or they start a study group, but the goal is often the same. Find the strength to keep working your way through the academic maelstrom of college.

How do you do that? It's not too hard if you can connect with the

humanity behind the pens, notebooks and bluebooks of your fellow students. Connect with the unique community.

Don't let yourself fall into the trap of the, 'post-modern classroom,' as educators and psychologists like to term recent TV-fed high school graduates. Buck the trend, kill the apathy and look beyond your desk.

One small part of that can be exercising your right to vote in campus elections. They need you, even the ones running unopposed. They need to have 10 percent of the general vote in order to be elected. Don't think that your time makes no difference. It does. It's all the difference to you.

My advice: don't get to know the candidates because of their promises.

They may be able to lower book-

store prices, they may be able to lower food prices and raise the quality of lunch, but the real benefit for you will be an increased involvement, a more powerful connection to the humanity of De Anza.

That's bound to reflect itself in your work here and can only improve your college experience.

So take the time to vote. Get to know the faces of the candidates. And then, when one of the presidential candidates wins, you'll see her or him on campus. Talk with them. Far from being strangers, they work for you. They'll want to know your needs.

Hopefully that will inspire you to feel more like a participant in your own education rather than an observer.

DASB President drops some words on the Senate

Hey. Since my term is coming to a brilliant end, I thought it would be appropriate to explain what Student Alliance has done for all of those who put us into office.

As some of you may remember, we were a group of students that ran together in DASB election 1999-2000. We stood (stand) for representing traditionally underrepresented groups on campus, such as people of color, womyn, homosexuals / bisexual / transgender, student parents, people with disabilities, older students, etc.

Though we did not meet all the goals we had planned, we did do some really impacting things here on campus.

I am no way saying that in every circumstance it was only we who moved these issues (however in many cases we were). What I am saying is that we stayed dedicated and organized hard in support of



Sharla Stevens
DASB PRESIDENT

underrepresented issues.

These are in no certain order. Student Alliance rallied behind:

1. Sending the Womyn's delegation to Chiapas, Mexico
2. Protecting the Pow Wow
3. Funding and RFP's for Brothers and Sisters United Club
4. Funding and RFP's for Student Transfer Academic Retention Services
5. Funding and RFP's for Student Leadership Academic and Mentoring Services
6. Sending representatives to the World Trade Organization protests to help make history
7. Demanding representation on all college wide discussions through Title V
8. Funding for CalWorks students
9. Helping pass the Measure E bond for \$256 million for Foothill and De Anza
10. Raising the minimum wage for student workers district-wide by \$1
11. Removing offensive, sexist bumper stickers from the bookstore
12. Raised DASB scholarship to better support lower income DASB members
13. Future Student Parent Forum

14. Passed Police Brutality Resolution
15. Funded Childcare Assisted Math Program for student parents
16. Funded the Diversity Mural Project
17. Funded the Women's Awareness and Allies club Magazine
18. Funded the Gente del Quinto Sol for the Striving Towards Achievement with New Direction targeting Latina youth
20. Supported a new Diversity Coordinator (to insure a multicultural perspective to all areas of study.)
21. Funded for the Visiting Speaker Series
22. Organized and funded the May Day event, plus supported campus workers
23. Organized and funded future Police Relations Day (May 30th)
24. Organized and funded Sweatshop Investigation committee and fashion show

We hope that we lived up to the expectations you all had of us when you voted us into office. We hope that more and more of the under-represented population will take on these positions of power so that everyone's needs really can be met, so that we can truly have democracy.

It has been a very hard year for me, but in hindsight I am very proud of the work we all did to push the progressive agenda.

The world is in an unstable place. Social injustice, racism, homophobia, ism, abled-bodiedism, (prejudice against those with disabilities), is prevalent every institution within this country can choose to ignore these problems, hope they will go away (they won't), we can choose to put our ass on the and attempt to make a difference.

The reality is that no one will ultimately benefit from this society of unfairness and prejudice.

I challenge all of you to step up, truth and fight injustice. However, decide to live your lives, trust that I continue to fight for true justice and freedoms.

Anyway ya'll, it's been real cooling you and running things. Good next year's senate. Don't forget to sleep, and take care of yourself first. There's always something that needs to be done, so prioritize. Most important true to yourself, your ancestors, and beliefs.

Love all ya'll (in hindsight). Thank you for the opportunity. Outtie 2000

-Sharla Stevens



2000 - 2001 DASB Senate Candidates

11. Vinh Nguyen



Hm m Dang, I can't think of reasons why I would make for a better Senator than any of the other students here at De Anza.

I can't even think of one. But

here I am, giving my statement and even smiling in the picture you see accompanying this paragraph (it's not my fault; blame it on the girls who work in the Student Activities office—they're the ones who told me to smile.

Anyways, even though I don't have any special talents, prior experiences, or high intellect, I think I will do pretty okay as Senator, after all, the job is too difficult. All I will do is sit, ask questions and make votes nothing too demanding.

So as you read about what the other candidates will do if they get elected into office, just remember that I will make no promises, other than that I will endeavor to put forth utmost effort into maintaining and upholding the integral interests of the student body.

I don't know what the hell I just said, but I'll do it.

14. Svetha Swaminathan



"Students helping students" the motto of the DASB strikes a chord in me. It is only appropriate that I give something back to the community from which I have benefited much.

When I first heard about the De Anza student senate at the International student orientation, I knew right away that I wanted to be a member of this body.

John F Kennedy once said, "Ask not what the country has done for you; ask what you have done for your country." I personally believe that many things in life are a similar two-way interaction. Membership in the senate allows me to serve in the following internal committees I am specifically interested in.

1. Student rights and Services - This will give me an opportunity to vocalize the concerns and needs of my fellow students in the appropriate forum.

2. Finance committee - As a voting member of the senate, with the help of fellow senators I would try to ensure transparency and accountability for the funds gathered from and distributed to the students.

3. Technology committee - Living in the Silicon Valley means living in the very heart of the place where the latest technology is born constantly and I shall do my part in making sure that our De Anza is not left behind in this Technological race.

My first attempt at being a member of the student government was during the junior year of high school in the United Arab Emirates. To be honest, it was not something I took upon voluntarily in the beginning. My teacher

thrust it upon me and thus I became the Cultural Secretary. Later on, I was very grateful to her for this opportunity, as it was an extremely enjoyable and edifying ten-month tenure. Ever since, I have always been a member of the student government in every educational institution I have attended. I was a member of the De Anza students of India club and was in the Organizing committee for the Diwali event presented by the club.

I am majoring in Biology and hope to pursue a career in genetic research. I have completed one year of study at De Anza and look forward to another year of learning experience here. I rate honesty and frankness highly among my values and tend to dislike hypocrites. Outside academics, I try to be actively involved in community service activities. I also enjoy listening to music and dabble in calligraphy in my spare time.

My interest in joining the senate is not merely to gain an insight into the political functioning of the student body but to also serve as a liaison between the students and De Anza College student services. And last but not the least, being an International student affords a unique perspective and allows me to function as a voice for the International students on campus as well.

I encourage you to be responsible voters and cast your valuable vote and elect me to the post of senator. Please feel free to approach me anytime on campus or send your comments and suggestions via e-mail to svethas@yahoo.com. In case you were wondering, I pronounce my name sh-ya-tha.

Together, lets make De Anza an enjoyable and memorable experience for all of us!

Thank you.

Svetha Swaminathan

12. Nancy Lee



Very few of you may know me. I am a first year student and easily forgettable.

I don't tend to stick out that much, and I certainly don't do anything to draw

attention. I am just like you, one of the many faces in a crowd of students.

To tell you the truth, I like blending in. I like being one of the many.

That's why I'd make such a good senator. I work and I go to school, much like everyone else. I'm willing to stick out a little bit to become a senator so I can see to it that we're not mistreated and we're not ignored.

I am capable, reliable, and I don't need to sleep. It's a proven fact. Thus, being this superhuman being that blends in the crowd so well makes me a great vehicle for you the student to make some changes.

Because let's face it, as much as we love school, there are a couple things we can complain about. But in order to make something happen, you need power. I didn't have power and I don't have power now.

However, I'm tired of not having power. I spent high school complaining about how the school was run, how we students were treated. Nothing ever happened.

Now, I realize the only way to change what I don't like about my educational facility is to get off my butt and do something about it. Power is good.

13. Kea Loewen



During the past couple of weeks, I contemplated what the DASB and its student government has meant to me.

Although my college career at De Anza began in fall of 1999, I desire to actively partake in developing opportunities for success and variety among present and future students.

My experiences as a major in biology, a night student, a student working to pay for college, and personally talking with students with kids aids me in developing views on academic and extra-curricular issues that many students deal with.

As a senator I hope to help in creating awareness for students and issues that have high importance, but may not receive as much attention as needed. One important issue I would hope to receive more attention is increasing accessibility and information for night students and weekend students.

As you look over each of the candidate's statements, I request that you aid me in my strive for maintaining and improving the standards and activities of De Anza, by actively making decisions offered to you by the school.

Please go out and vote!

15. Melody Zarghami



I have always looked around campus and seen the activities planned by the student body and their constant efforts to shape our school into a more educational and social place.

Therefore, I am deeply interested in joining the student body to help make these changes occur. In my past experiences with leadership, including being a member of the Student Ambassadors here at De Anza, I represented De Anza by visiting several local high schools and talking to them

about De Anza.

Through Student Ambassadors, I received more knowledge about De Anza, ranging from the history of the school to the several organizations on this campus.

My goals are to get more students involved with the overall activities proposed by the student council and to provide my own insight and ideas.

By also being a member of the Student Ambassadors I have already been involved with reaching out to students and getting them motivated to come to De Anza.

I believe I can maintain that same degree of enthusiasm by bringing my talents and incorporating them with the rest of the student body.



DASB Election Special

1. Stephanie Lagos - Presidential Candidate



If you want a person with student government experience as your DASB President, then I am the candidate for you!

I have served as both a DASB Senator and as Vice President of Students Rights and Services. During the last year I have gained many leadership skills and because of my experience, I can move directly to the issues concerning the campus and forgo learning how the senate should be run.

I am aware of the responsibilities of the office and feel that I bring to

the position knowledge, experience and expediency.

My first focus for next year will be keeping the student body informed. Each of you pay the student body fees per quarter, but do you know how your money is spent?

As your Student Body President I promise to keep you informed of what is happening on campus. The student body has a right to be well informed and have a say about what affects them and our campus.

As your president I will be here to listen and work for you, keeping as my first priority the best interests of the students. Another focus would be dedicated to education.

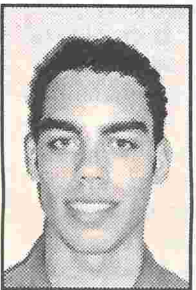
Because of your life goals, you have selected De Anza College to help prepare you for the future. The

foundation for that future is the standard of education you receive. By funding more math and science programs and having access to newer computers and software we can ensure the highest level of education.

Along with education we must equally devote our attention to funding clubs who promote diversity on our campus. De Anza's reputation of excellence attracts more and more people from all walks of life. It is the clubs at De Anza College that promotes diversity and student unity.

These are a few of my objectives for next year. If elected, I vow to you, the students, that I will work to make De Anza College a school we can all be proud to call ours.

Barrington Dyer - Vice Presidential Candidate



De Anza is the heart and soul of the Silicon Valley. As such, it is essential that we prepare students for the challenges and obstacles they will face, whether it be at other schools or in the job place.

One of the ways we can accomplish this is by improving the campus experience. De Anza is a great school, but it's far from perfect.

Let me ask you this, how many of you felt you didn't pay enough for your books this quarter? How many of you enjoy circling the parking lot for 10 minutes every morning? Or even better, how many of you actually like the food on campus? The answer should be none of you, and for the few abnormal that do, I can't help you. You need help on a whole other level.

But for those of you who can relate to what I am saying, I can assure you these are merely a few of the issues Stephanie Lagos and myself intend to address and remedy. How, I can't say as I am limited to 300 words here, but if you have 30 to 40 minutes to kill

Now, why would anyone want to run for Executive VP? Well I got to tell you, I'm in it strictly for the money! Considering there is no money in it, that's not much, but no, seriously though, I do it for the love I have for De Anza, and the pride I take in representing it (E.E./C.S.4LIFE!), and because I might be just crazy enough to do it.

I am currently the VP of Programs at De Anza, so I know the ropes of the system and how to put up a good fight. Think of me as the Mohammed Ali of senate. Now, who do you want in your corner of the ring when it comes to your issues?

2. John Carls



Next year will be a pivotal year in the development of De Anza's campus. As students, we can draw from our experience to recommend changes that will affect students for many years to come. As your President, my goals will include increasing the value of our experience while we're here.

Since I first enrolled here in 1991 - under founding president De Hart's administration - De Anza has given me a lot. This school has given me a rich educational and extra-curricular experience that enabled me to build a

career in earned doctoral administration I recommend for my career (Who's library.) Now, back. As to open buildings bet staff so tl more than At De

Celeste Roschun



Hello, I am Celeste Roschun of the candidates for DASB Vice President.

You are probably wondering someone that has nothing to politics, is running. Good question.

This is what happened: I had a running mate and he asked thought about it for a moment said "yes."

Next question: why did I consider all the things I would like to see change about our campus and saw an opportunity for me to make them happen. I figured it was time I contribute to the place I spend most of my waking life.

And, as a knowledge addict, I must know what to do everything I have the opportunity to do

4. Geraldine Garcia VP Finance



I was a member of the DASB senate this past year and served on the Finance and Budget committees. This experience and knowledge I have and understand the responsibility for this position.

As a senator, I was able to reach a group of students that are often under-represented. I feel it is important that students have a voice in their education and see it a privilege to represent my fellow students.

6. Christopher Domingo VP Technology



It's imperative that student rights be upheld, and I feel that three quarters on student council have given me an overview of some of the hardships many students have encountered. I hope my experiences in working with students as an English tutor and Vice-Chairman of Technology shows my respect and dedication to this school.

5. Jaylyn Phuong Luan VP Student Rights and Services



I am currently a sophomore at De Anza College, Majoring in

Business, MIS.

In the past year, I became aware of and involved in activities that benefit not only me, but also my fellow students. In keeping with that sentiment, I joined the DASB Senate in 1999.

I took part in the Marketing and Communication Committee that distributed chocolates on the past Valentine's Day while making aware to the students about the plus-minus grading systems and the jeopardy of our student flea market.

In addition, discussions of GE requirements were brought up, where the Academic Senate expressed desires to change the above men-

tioned requirements. I was the student representative at that body, trying to balance the needs and wishes of our vast student body.

I was also an active participant in every important financial decision in the past year.

For the last year, I have met more instructors, students and administrators than I did in my entire school career. I learned to gauge what the general student body wanted.

These, I followed to the best of my abilities. I feel I have achieved much, but there is an ever-increasing need of responsible, able people with sincerity who are willing to devote time to resolve difficult tasks.

Quite frequently, the learning experience lies in the progression, not in the final result. It is efficient and prudent to have in such a crucial position a person who is aware of the needs based on first hand experiences.

In that regard, I am lucky enough to be qualified for the job. I have the time, commitment and endless energy required in doing this job well.

My tenure as VP of SRS will be geared to make De Anza a rewarding experience to every hard working student.



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es during the day, at night and on weekends as both a full-time and a working student. My strong business background in operational management and extensive studies in accounting, business administration and communication uniquely qualify me to preside over the Senate responsibly and effectively.

For further information about me, my running mate, or our campaign, please visit our campaign Web site at <http://dasb.freesevers.com>. We welcome your input, both in person and through e-mail to john4dasb@hotmail.com.

I look forward to serving you through the 2000 - 2001 academic year.

Presidential Candidate

cludes running for and serving in a political office. This brings up yet another good question: why should you, the voter, vote for me, a simple geek getting involved in politics: something new and alien to her?

The answer: because I will do my best to serve your needs as a student and improve the experience of attending De Anza College. We are here to learn and I want to make sure the only thing you have to worry about, not whether you'll be able to find parking or if the class you are signing up for has a terrible teacher or not.

I also want to see more communication between the students and the administration; I want the class schedule and course offerings to work for the students, not against them.

John and I will bring a new, logical perspective to the DASB and do our best to conquer these and other important issues.

Izaak Singh VP Programs

As Vice President of Programs I will help to ensure that diversity and multi-culturalism is accurately and respectfully treated and represented in our community.

Another one of my main goals is to establish a center for developing programs to assist students who are largely left behind in our mathematics departments. This body of students includes an unequal proportion of women and people of color.

If I am elected V.P. of Programs the ideas I have explained above will be of my main concern. Yet, as V.P. of Programs for DASB I must represent and voice concerns of the student population at De Anza. Therefore I will gladly assist and develop any ideas for programs addressed by members of the student body.

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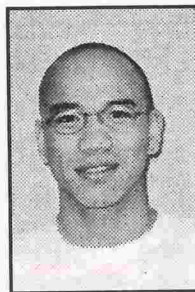
As a young working student of color I represent a large proportion of De Anza College students. However I will make sure that issues surrounding minority student groups such as international, night-time, disabled, and parent students will not be forgotten in organized programs on our campus and in our community.

In conclusion, please vote for Izaak Singh for V.P. of Programs and I will give you a lollipop (I promise).

my goal is to get more students involve. I also want to make it easier for faculty, administration, an students to communicate with one another. I can ensure you my full attention if every you have any questions or issues you would like to discuss.

I'm a very open minded person that is here to help our diverse community.

3. Binh Ly - Presidential Candidate



W z u p peoples!

This is a few words on why we are running for student government. We are not the usual candidates here for resume brownie points.

We believe in creating changes that would emphasize the importance and tradition of diversity on campus and creating the most power for students. We have proven our commitment to these values and because of this we enjoy the wide support of campus clubs, former DASB officers and members.

With our broad base of grassroots activism and our ability to voice our opinion effectively, we are here to revolutionize De Anza!

We do not have the usual empty promises that the students hear year after year, we have REAL goals that will really benefit the students. Too name a few, we will support the clubs by increasing funding and by improving are already strong relationships with them. We will create power for students by saying no to plus/minus grading, no to increased GE requirements, and pushing for the issues that affect the students.

Our broad support comes from: Women's Awareness and Allies, Gente del Quinto Sol, Honors Club,

"Samahan" Pilipino Club, Students For Justice, Vietnamese Student Association, Wrestling Appreciation Club and Lesbian Gay and Bi-Sexual Association.

We are also endorsed by the following candidates in the election: Izaak Singh for VP of Programs, Geraldine Garcia for VP of Finance, JC Labio for VP of Marketing, Colleen Mc Guire for VP of Admin, and Vinny Nguyen, Scott Stern, Nancy Lee and Kea Loewen for Senators.

My experience to this office is being a current DASB Senator, Student Trustee Selection Committee, Phi Theta Kappa member, and several years of experience in leadership at schools, clubs and the community.

Les Leonardo - Vice Presidential Candidate



As your incumbent DASB Executive Vice President, I have learned that students united express a strong voice. Together, my running mate and I will celebrate and honor campus diversity and explore ways to promote gender equity and multicultural understanding.

We will build a campus climate that welcomes everyone regardless of sexual orientation. We will continue to find

ways to remind the district that our main mission is education rather than corporate proliferation and sloganeering. We will build community coalitions and work for social justice. This year I am very proud of the DASB's pivotal contribution to the successful 240 million dollar bond campaign in which the voters of the district provided to us much needed funds for campus renovations and new buildings.

It is crucial that the next DASB administration be active in making sure that student interests be strongly represented

in regard to Measure E building and renovation decisions.

As the incumbent Executive Vice President, I will use my experience on College Council, Campus Center Board, Yes on Measure E Campaign Steering Committee, President's Roundtable, Smart Card Committee, Measure E Parking Expansion Committee, Student Trustee Selection Committee, Bookstore Labor Committee, as well as my numerous already forged relationships with administrators, students, classified staff and faculty, to continue to build and unite or divers campus community.

United, we will build a campus community where students have a strong voice in participatory governance. We will construct a campus communication system where students can better monitor and participate in campus government. We will build a campus community where labor is honored and respected.

Vote for Choice. Vote for Diversity. Vote for Strong Campus Coalition Building. Vote for Labor. Vote for me, Les Leonardo DASB Executive Vice President. Thank You.

9. Jaycfil Labio

VP Marketing and Communications



I'm running for the executive position of vice president of marketing and communications.

I enjoy the interaction between my peers and faculty. I want my second year at De Anza to be productive and memorable. I always wanted to be part of a team that gets involved with issues concerning students. I don't want to sit back and watch my opportunity of voicing my opinions go to waste. I want to pass my experience, knowledge, and enthusiasm to my fellow peers.

I'm not perfect and I never will be, but I can assure you that I will give 110 percent on everything I do. I've seen the positive involvement that De Anza Associated Student Body has participated in and I want to be part of that organization. They have done many positive things on campus like funding money for projects to benefit the students. The media lab and the flea market are just to name a few.

My goal is to get more students involve. I also want to make it easier for faculty, administration, an students to communicate with one another. I can ensure you my full attention if every you have any questions or issues you would like to discuss.

I'm a very open minded person that is here to help our diverse community.

7. Colleen Mc Guire VP Administration



As a young adult, I place much importance on being productive in social and political aspects. I desire to be a part of that kind of activity that takes place within the

DASB. By doing so, I want to insure that De Anza offers all it can to its students.

Polls are open all week.
See page 2 for details



2000 - 2001 DASB Senate Candidates

16. Scott Stern



I'm running for the position of Senator in The De Anza Student Body.

I really want to be a part of the DASB because I want to do something positive. This is my first quarter

at De Anza and I want to get involved and meet new students.

The DASB will give me a chance to take our student body in a positive direction.

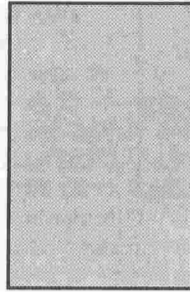
The only thing I can promise is that I will work hard to make sure that all the actions I act upon will benefit De Anza and its student body.

My main goal that would like to accomplish is to get more students involved in our government. I also want to inform them on what's going on in our school.

I am not like other students who join the DASB just because it looks good on their transcript.

Think of me as the slim shady of the Senate and I'm not just there to stir things up.

17. Removed



Candidate 17 was removed due to transfer in the fall and absences at mandatory candidate meetings. Please do not vote for 17.

18. Alexandra Liu



Hi, my name is Alexandra Liu.

My major is medicine or computer science.

I have been at De Anza for three years.

The reason I want to become Senator is because I want De Anza to become a better place for students.

I believe that every student has a voice. I have many different interests like raising animals, and the most important thing I'd like to do is give something back to the community. I also like to help others who need help.

My goals are to let students know that they have a voice and get people involved in senate.

20. All of the Above

A vote for 20 is a vote for all the DASB Senate Candidates running. Despite running with no opposition, Senate candidates need at least 10 percent of the vote in the general election to be put into office.

19. Saket Sood



I have an extensive leadership background. I have been president of the DESI club, I was the vice-president of the Indian Club at Oak Grove High School. I am currently working for De Anza Campus

Safety and Security.

Information on where and when to vote is on page 2

The candidate information provided to La Voz by the Student Activities Office did not include #10

La Voz Student Poll

Please fill out this poll and drop it off at any of the polling places listed here:

How do you feel about corporate presence on campus? (Coke-Cola, McDonalds, etc.)

- There are already too many corporations on campus
- Don't care either way
- De Anza needs more corporations on campus

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- Plus / minus grading should NOT be used at De Anza
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Where to Vote:

At the Main Quad:

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Students must have a valid DASB card.

Does De Anza administration adequately address diversity issues on campus?

- No, we need more support from administration to encourage diversity.
- Don't care either way
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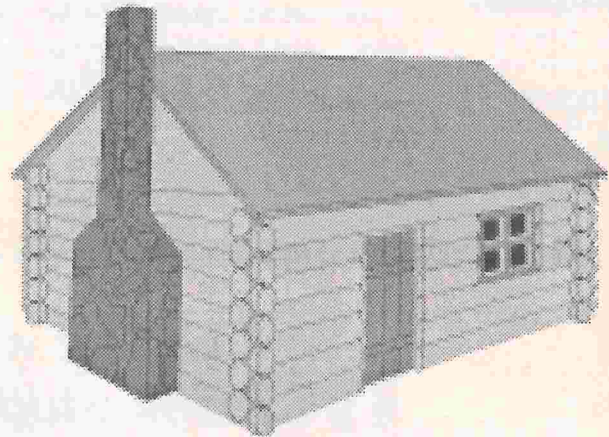
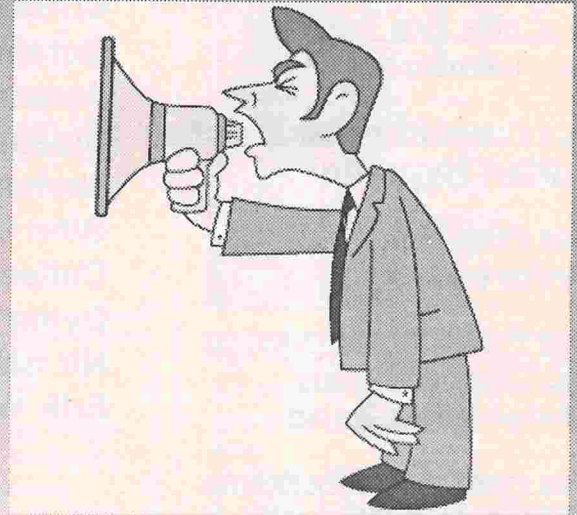
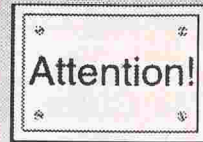
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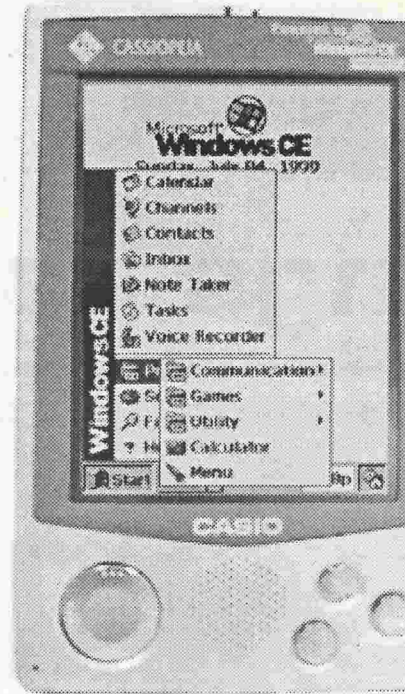
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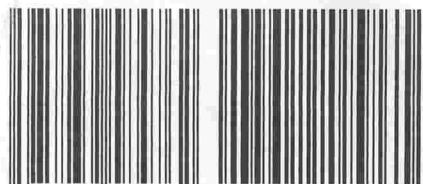


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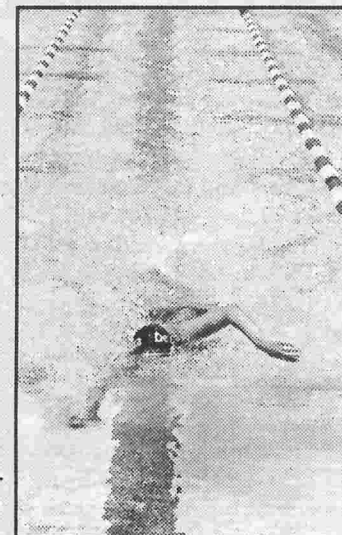
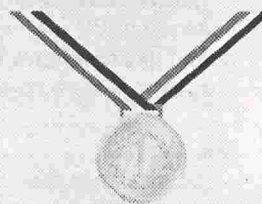
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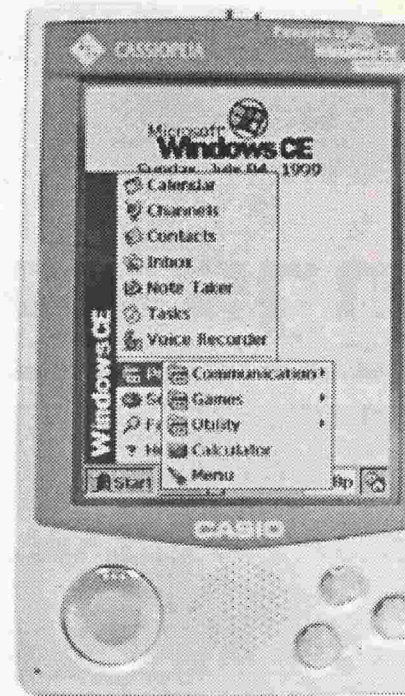
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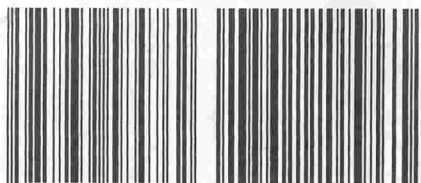


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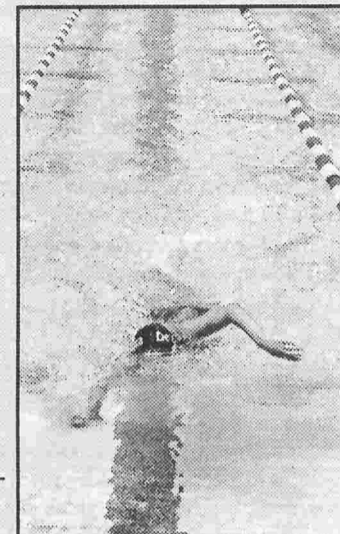
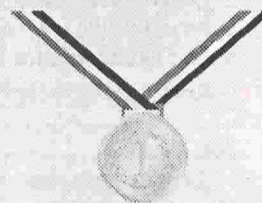
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Saturday, "Three Seasons," a film by Tony Bui, will be shown in the Advanced Technology Center, Room 120 from 7:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. The film will be preceded by a light supper and opening entertainment by 176.7 a contemporary Indonesian Band, at the Campus Center Patio, from 6:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. Monday, Musical entertainment provided by 176.7 at the Campus Center Patio from 12:00 noon to 1:00 p.m. All events are free and scheduled on the De Anza College Campus. For more information please contact Student Activities at (408) 864-8756.

DASB Elections

The De Anza Student Body Senate is holding their elections from May 15 to May 20. They are looking for poll sitters for multiple quad locations, and varied shifts. They are willing to pay students \$6.75 an hour, but those interested must attend an orientation meeting. Information and applications are available at the Student Activities Office.

Spring Fling for Staff

The sixth annual Spring Fling, held on May 17, is an annual event with staff recognitions, entertainment, and sun-daes. The Fling will take place in Conference Room A and B in the Campus Center, from 2:00 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

State of the College Presentation

The Board of Trustees will be pre-

sented with the Annual State of the College address in Conference Room A at 7 p.m. on May 15.

Town Hall Meeting

The Annual State of the College address will be presented to the general public in Conference Room A from 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. on May 16.

Job Fair

Several four year colleges will be on campus to discuss transfer options for Child Development Education majors, and both The College of Notre Dame and Santa Clara University will be available to discuss options for all majors. The fair will be held at the Hinson Campus Center from 4:30 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Class Schedules

Summer/Fall schedules will be available starting on May 17.

Practical Issues of Weight Control Class begins.

Nutrition 62g will discuss the facts behind fad diets, metabolife, and safe dieting techniques. The class is good for PAA and PGA points and meets in Room S71 from 12:30 p.m. to 1:20 p.m.

Blood Drive

A drawing for two \$100 Bookstore certificates will be held at May 17's blood drive. The tickets were donated by the Inter-Club Council. The blood drive will be held in the Student Council Chambers, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Student Music Recital

De Anza Students will play chamber music on May 18 in Room A-11 at 12:30 p.m.

District Wide Staff Picnic

Coordinated by the Foothill-De Anza College District Social Activity Committee, the picnic will feature food, fun, games and entertainment. The picnic will be held at Blackberry Farm, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tickets are available in advance: \$4 for adults and \$3 for children. Tickets at the door will be \$7 and \$5, respectively. Call 1-650-949-6151 for ticket purchase.

Making Technology Work for Girls.

This mini conference will discuss careers and education in technology, as well as host workshops, for women and girls in grades 4 through 8, as well as parents, educators, and technology professionals. The conference will be held in the Campus Center from 12:30 p.m. to 4:45 p.m. Registration is \$10, forms are available outside the faculty/staff mailroom.

Duel At De Anza Auto Cross

Approximately 275 cars will compete in Parking Lot B this Sunday, from 9 a.m. to 5:30p.m.



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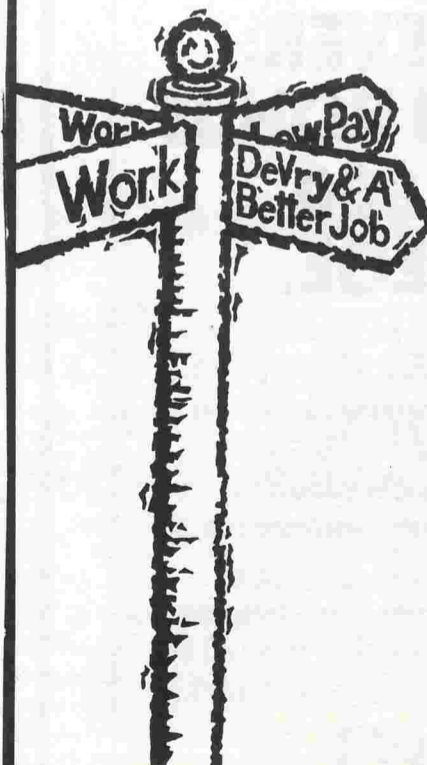
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Counselor's Corner

Finding the school that best suits you...



Don Nickel
COUNSELOR

It's that time of year when many of you are beginning to receive acceptance notices to the UCs and CSUs for transfer this fall.

For some students deciding between two or more prestigious schools, this becomes a difficult decision-making process. This often motivates students to come into the

Counseling Center for advice.

I've met with more than a few students who begin our meeting asking which of their choices is the best. Or maybe they don't want my opinion and instead, ask for references that rank schools in order of prestige.

I learned long ago that sometimes there are no easy answers to these questions. In fact the question really becomes what school best fits the student.

You see, just because a school is prestigious and has a good reputation doesn't mean the school is ideal for all people.

And when it gets down to it, comparing any two UCs or CSUs becomes a matter of personal preference. As a counselor, my opinion isn't as important as your opinion, because, after all, you will be the one investing thousands of dollars as well as a few years of your life, not me.

Last year around this time I worked with a student who was accepted to both Berkeley and Davis as a Biology major. When I asked her where she planned to attend, she less than enthusiastically replied Berkeley. She had heard that Berkeley was the best, and her parents were pressuring her to go to the best college. I could tell she was agonizing over making a choice between the two schools, so I suggested she take a road trip and research both schools first hand for herself. I advised her to look into both the program she was pursuing and the campus environment as well.

To make a long story short, the student chose Davis over Berkeley. She didn't question that graduating from Berkeley would be more prestigious than graduating from Davis. But she didn't value prestige as much as the other variables that led to her choosing Davis. For one

thing, she felt like she would be a better student in the quiet, rural atmosphere of Davis. She knew she would be more successful as a student in this environment, and this was more important than being able to brag about what school she had graduated from.

There are numerous other environmental factors to weigh when considering which college to transfer to. If you need financial assistance, will you be able to find work or receive financial aid? Some colleges are better than others in helping students find internships for their areas of study. If money is really tight and you intend to earn a Masters degree after your Bachelors, then you might consider earning your B.A./B.S. at a CSU and then transferring to a UC for your Masters.

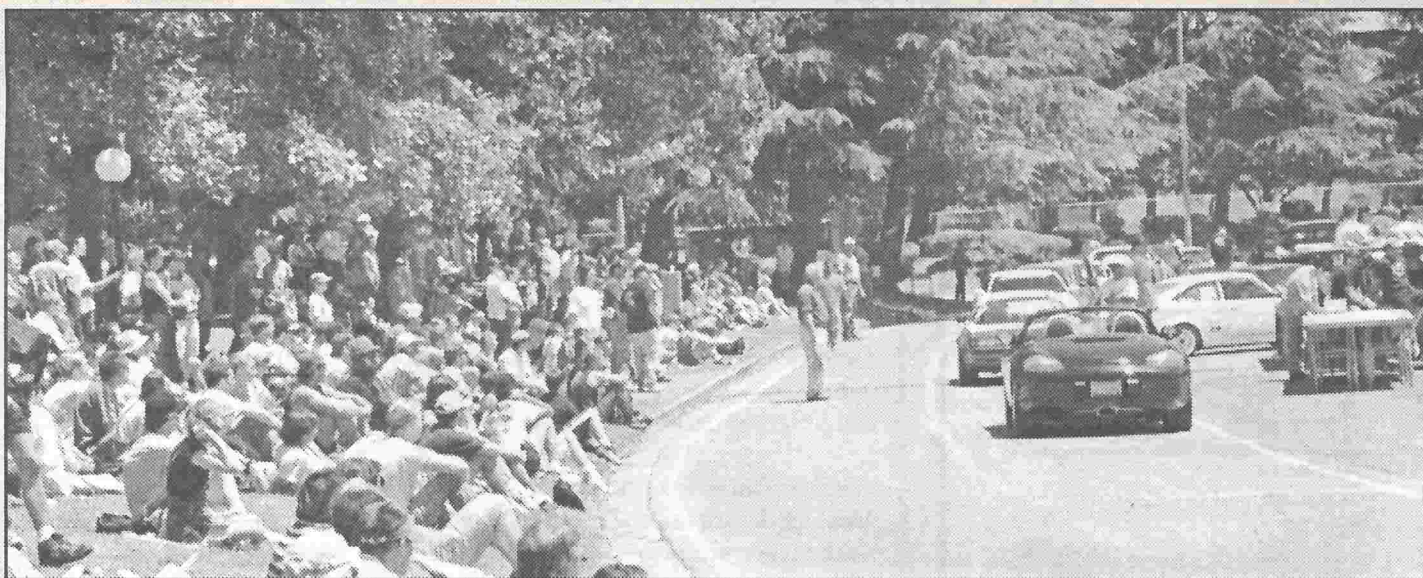
Another consideration in choosing a transfer college might be how far from home are you willing to move. Some people will want to come home on a regular basis so travel costs and time considerations may be an important factor. Others may feel a need to bust loose and put some distance between themselves and their families in order to develop a sense of independence.

If you are interested in participating in

student activities then you will want to inquire what schools offer what opportunities. Frat life, sports, student clubs, community service, and student government are going to differ depending upon the college.

Weather is certainly another consideration. Some people may feel more studious and less distracted in a rainy environment like Humboldt while others may experience cabin fever in the same climate. Some schools like UC Santa Barbara and Cal Poly are located in college towns meaning the culture of the surrounding area is heavily influenced by the college itself. Other colleges like UCLA or San Jose State are located within cities where the local atmosphere is entirely different.

While major selection and quality of the program are important considerations in deciding where to transfer to, they are only part of the larger equation of student success. The bottom line is that you need to be in an environment that is conducive to your positive well being intellectually, emotionally, physically, and spiritually. Doing your homework ahead of time will hopefully find you attending the college that's best for you.



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Ladies and gentlemen, get ready to start your engines!

The 32nd annual "Duel at De Anza" autocross, which draws an average of 2,000 spectators and attracts competitors from throughout California, will take place in Parking Lot B at De Anza College on Sunday, May 21, at 9 a.m.

After passing a pre-race safety inspection, racers will negotiate a winding, twisting course lined with pylons in Parking Lot B. Three laps will be completed, with penalties for hitting pylons,

and the fastest car in each category wins.

There are three stock car categories: normal class, which encompasses all regular street cars; prepared class, which includes street-legal cars with a few modifications; and unlimited class, in which anything goes. A helmet is required, but loaner helmets will be available.

The cost to enter the race is \$14, and registration will begin at 7 a.m. Autocross organizers report that often there are more

than 300 people jockeying for the 275 spaces in the race before registration begins at 7 a.m., so those who are interested in competing should arrive early.

For more information, contact Michael Brandt at (408) 864-8527.

- Press release by Bryan Rockstroh of the De Anza Marketing & Communications Department.

Viewpoint Candidates duke it out on campus patio

by Meredith Doeksen
STAFF WRITER

During the May 9 Open Forum on the campus center patio, John Carlsen, running for President with Celeste Roschuni, and Les Leonardo, trying for his second term as Executive Vice President with Binh Ly, answered student questions and explained their respective platforms.

They agreed that one of the worst decisions the DASB senate made in the past year was to close the computer lab near the fireside lounge.

The two candidates have slightly different ideas on transportation issues, however. Carlsen is more interested in reforming class schedules to better correlate with parking limits, and Leonardo stated a need to get better public transportation on campus.

Carlsen wants more change in bookstore management. When discussing the policies of the bookstore to not purchase products produced in sweatshop conditions, he said "enforcement of that policy is questionable." His platform cites human rights issues as a major concern.

Leonardo wants more students to be active in the DASB process. One way to do that, he recommends, is to have the district provide a stipend to students to attend meetings. He also stated that De Anza doesn't get as much money from the district as Foothill.

Overall, the two candidates seemed equally knowledgeable of issues on campus.

Madame Hippie consults the stars

Virgo

Tsk, tsk, tsk. Virgo. You, dearest, need to prioritize. This week will be hard on you, sweetie. Just remember your ultimate destination and you will be fine. Actually, you are starting to remind me of a young kid. Walking and drifting along a path and succumbing to every distraction and then eventually getting lost. Don't do it, Virgo. You know what you want, now get the hell out and find it.

Pisces

Woooooo baby. Slow that sexy self down. Unusual for you, I bet, to be so busy, or, better yet, to actually feel so busy. Take yourself out, you need it. Don't stress! Stress is hard for everyone and death to a Pisces. Your beauty lies in your emotions, in your abstract. Some birds will not be caged, and you need to fly. No, no, no, don't throw all caution to the wind. Don't go AWOL from your life at De Anza. Take a day off. Hit the beach. Take it easy.

Gemini

Love thyself, Gemini, and know these words as your mantra. It is always hard for anyone to keep this as a first priority, but sweetness, take it to heart. No, the world will not stop if you lean on it. It is

not your burden this week to take the world and all its woes on your shoulders. Save it for when you really need it. You know exactly what I am talking about, precious gem. Can it be possible to lean on a friend this week? I wonder.

Scorpio

Darling, you know that this has been coming. You know, inevitably, that you gotta do it. You don't wanna. You don't really even need to, but Scorpio all good things come to an end. Someone is going to have to take the initiative to be the bad guy, and, well, it might as well be you. Vocalize. Say it. This week will be a rebirth and a change for you, babydoll, and it's not the end of the world. A door is opening, Scorpio, better catch it before it closes.

Capricorn

All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy. Nobody knows better how to be all work then you, Capricorn, and the sick thing is, you love it. If you can afford it, relax. If you can't, do it anyway. Remember the light of life lies in the small things. In the very small things.

Aires

Really, Aires, if you get out and start

working toward those goals a little more this week things should start to look up. Try to look at life a little less objectively. And most importantly, be careful not to shut out any opportunities that may arise, especially in places where you would not expect it. This will be especially important in matters of the heart.

Leo

Wow, Leo. It seems that this week you will be faced with a decision. You know what you have been reaching for, for so long. Now it is in your grasp, Leo. You have attained it, and ... poof! Do you really want it anymore? Is it something else that you desire? Be careful. Good things won't wait for you to make up your mind. Seize the moment!

Cancer

This week you will have to keep in mind that, although everything may be a little jumbled and seeming out of place, you must first understand that you need a base point to work out of. Try to root yourself firmly in one thing that can offer you a base of support for the rest of your endeavors. This is important if you want to get anything done.

Aquarius

It may seem as though you have several conflicting ideas rumbling about in your head. It may even seem as though there will be no middle ground. The truth is, Aquarius, you will have to give up a

piece of one to accommodate the other. However, the merger of these two worlds will be far superior. So try not to feel imposed upon. Strike a balance.

Taurus

Taurus, it seems as though you have finally reached the point at which you desire to spring free and apart from the mundane aspects of life. Things have been a bit too consistent lately. It is time to embark on a new endeavor, a new hobby, a new love. You will not be disappointed for your efforts. Trust me.

Libra

Good things should be coming your way, at least academically. It will be time when all of your hard work will pay off in your favor. And after all, who can flunk a Libra? You're too charismatic. Just don't take it all for granted, darling because sooner or later you will have bolt yourself down to that desk and (study! By the way, this extends to all your other obligations, Libra. There are some things that cannot be put off.

Sagittarius

Wow baby, are you popular! Everyone knows that a Sagittarius is irresistible, especially this week. You will be commented. You will be coveted. You are radiant! Don't let it go to your ego, baby. Live in the fast lane while it lasts!

- Horoscopes written by Christina Di...

Backtalk

Compiled and photographed by John Tang

What is your favorite place at De Anza?



Elizabeth Downs
"Campus Center stage. It's where all my friends are at."



Al Enes
"L-Quad. All my classes are over here."



Alex Franco
"L-Quad. It's nice, shady, sunny, there's a lot of people walking around. It's a nice environment."



Nina Rani and Jurjeet Jreval
"Bench by the Learning Center."



Stefano Frangoia
"In front of the cafeteria where there's the trees, the table, nice and quiet."



Aourig Ayanyan
"Cafe downstairs of the Campus Center. It's really quiet, bright. You can do homework and the light is perfect. Plus, there's food."

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