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# Aida's threatens bookstore lawsuit

## OFF-CAMPUS BOOKSTORE LEVELS HARASSMENT CHARGES AT DE ANZA

BY BARRY SKIDMORE  
LA VOZ

Leveling charges of harassment and vandalism against the De Anza College Bookstore staff, Aida's University Book Exchange is threatening legal action against the Foothill-De Anza College District for what it calls unfair business practices and intimidation.

"The vandalism is atrocious," said Larry Hensley, part owner of Aida's. "We are currently speaking with an attorney."

"We have some pretty substantial evidence against them," added Mike Peters, Aida's store manager, "I've documented everything over the last couple of quarters."

The accusations stem from sev-

eral altercations involving the staffs of both stores, primarily revolving around De Anza's "Double the Difference" guarantee. The policy states that after buying your books from the De Anza bookstore, if you find the book at a lower price somewhere else, the bookstore will refund you double the difference. In order to verify this difference, bookstore staff must confirm the price by either calling the other store or personally checking it themselves.

De Anza Bookstore's staff claims that Aida's refused to let them check prices over the phone and have been forced to check the prices in person. Aida's claims that De Anza sends over as many as eight people at a time who then

remove shelf tags, move books, count stock and interfere with patrons. De Anza staff claim that Aida's staff has also entered their store to check their prices. Both sides deny the allegations made by the other.

In a recent incident, Aida's management said they called the sheriff's department last Tuesday because of an altercation with a De Anza bookstore staff member. The sheriff's department did not return calls for confirmation but Deryl Jones, De Anza bookstore's manager, said an officer did come in and speak with him because "they [Aida's employees] had become agitated and he was

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A De Anza Bookstore employee helps two students find textbooks.



Steven Cabana/LA VOZ

Shane Sourgose and Bryan York participate in a fake wedding during the Equity for Marriage event sponsored by De Anza College's Pride club April 21. Read about it on page five.

# Presidential candidates come to town

BY BARRY SKIDMORE  
LA VOZ

De Anza College held open forums for the three presidential finalists named by the Presidential Search Committee last week and will hold one more Monday.

Jaqueline M. Jacobs and Henry T. Ingle faced a varied group of faculty, staff, administrators, students and community members in the first official chance for the candidates to address the campus. M. Brian Murphy will appear today at 1:30 p.m. in Conference Room A and B of the Campus Center.

The candidates have 15 minutes to deliver a presentation at the outset of the forum addressing their vision for De Anza College along with their accomplishments and personal characteristics that would enable them to carry out that vision, according to District Chancellor Martha Kanter. The remainder of the time will be given over to the audience for questions.

Comment forms are available to all forum

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# Faculty-authored textbooks spark discussion

BY SARAH GAHAN  
LA VOZ

De Anza College's Academic Senate formed a textbook committee last fall to address the ethics of instructors assigning their own textbooks and the general concern of exorbitant textbook prices.

Members of the committee criticized publishing practices such as the

"bundling" of textbooks with unneeded materials to spike the cost and gouge students buying their texts.

"I think that's horseshit personally, and you can quote me on that," said ad hoc committee member and English department professor Tim Shively. "It really appalls me that faculty would put up with that. I'm not sure to what extent that faculty really know, sometimes, what students have to go

through."

Committee member Anne Argyriou nodded in agreement with Shively's statement and suggested wanton deception on the part of publishers: "Sometimes it's not even clear when you're choosing a particular book and you send in the [order] forms that sometimes the ISBN may

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## De Anza VOICES

### IS THE MORNING-AFTER PILL IS THE SAME AS ABORTION?

COMPILED BY VADIM YAPORT AND SCOTT LIPSIG  
 LA VOZ



"If the little sperm and the little egg haven't had a chance to 'connect' then it isn't abortion, it's killing the sperm before it has the chance to do harm."

— Yulia Rashkovsky



"I think the two are similar, but it's different because the morning-after pill you take like a vitamin and for an abortion you have to get surgery which can be dangerous."

— Elvie Bell



"They are in the sense that they both kill off whatever is in the womb. However, they are not similar since the morning-after pill is taken when the zygote is undeveloped and the effects of birth control pills are uncertain."

— Mishga Sohrabi

## The morning-after pill: almost better than sex

EDITORIAL

The morning-after pill may be the greatest invention since the Grilled Cheese Sandwich Maker. It's a virtual time machine, allowing you – within 72 hours – to erase a mistake made in the past.

The Food and Drug Administration is finalizing plans this month to put emergency contraceptive pills in over-the-counter pharmacies across America, greatly boosting their availability and use.

We enthusiastically approve of this plan, but would like to take it one step further. We'd like to see the morning after pill made available right by the cash register, packaged like Skittles.

However, not everyone shares our insanely progressive opinion. Social conservatives have rallied in the last year to

make emergency contraceptives harder to get, arguing that making it easily available will promote sexual promiscuity.

This may be one of the most ridiculous causal arguments ever made. If emergency contraceptive pills promote sexual activity, we should probably outlaw condoms and daily birth control pills while we're at it.

Realistically, sexual mistakes happen. Condoms tear and birth control pills are taken incorrectly. In these cases, easily available emergency contraceptives are a relatively painless way to prevent unwanted pregnancy.

Making it available everywhere — in some cases available 24 hours a day — will cut down on unwanted pregnancies, a problem we feel is more serious than sexual promiscuity.

### OTHER OPINIONS

#### STOP DESTROYING CHILDREN OF GOD

Through surgical abortion, just in the United States alone, we are destroying over 4,000 children every day - precious babies created in the image and likeness of God.

Churches have begun to decry the violence, the barbaric inhumanity represented by the knives and suction machines of the abortionists.

However, what you have learned here is that the devil is destroying other innocent victims but through more secret and subtle ways.

Make no mistake; however, what we have been exploring here is also abortion. It is no less sinister a crime, not only against man, but certainly against God even though the weapons employed are the more socially-acceptable ones of chemicals or devices.

We want to encourage you before God, to look very carefully at both the scientific and the spiritual evidence, and make certain that your personal and public witness to the sanctity of all human life is comprehensive.

If there has been sin, confess to the forgiving Christ of the cross and sin no more.

If there has been cowardice and willful ignorance, forsake them now and walk in the healing light and love of the Savior.

Human life is not something with which we can gamble. We must not "play the odds" when the stakes are His children.

—Denny Hartford  
 www.vitalsignsministries.com

#### CONTRACEPTION IS ABORTION TOO

Don't you love the term "emergency contraception"? It's not contraception if you are having to abort a baby!

Now they not only want legal abortions, they want to make it available to anybody to walk in and buy, without a prescription. This includes teenagers, and takes the parents out of the equation completely.

This shows the depths our nation has descended into morally. Here's the question I have: Why not just buy condoms? They're there too you know. Buy them, don't make the baby, and then no need to worry about such things as "emergency contraception."

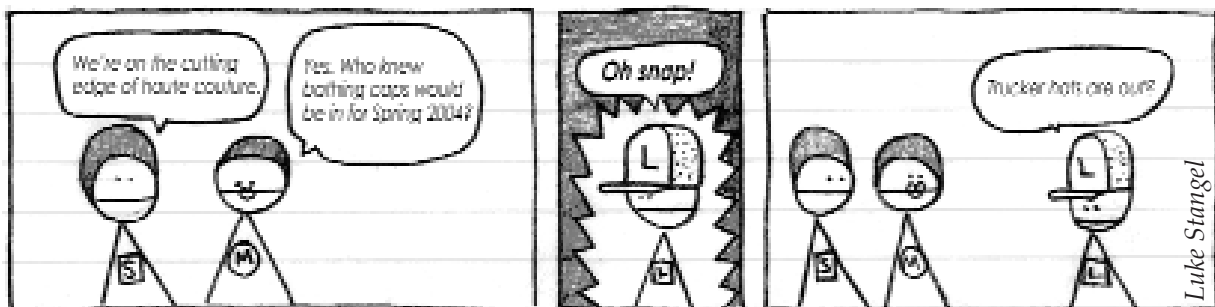
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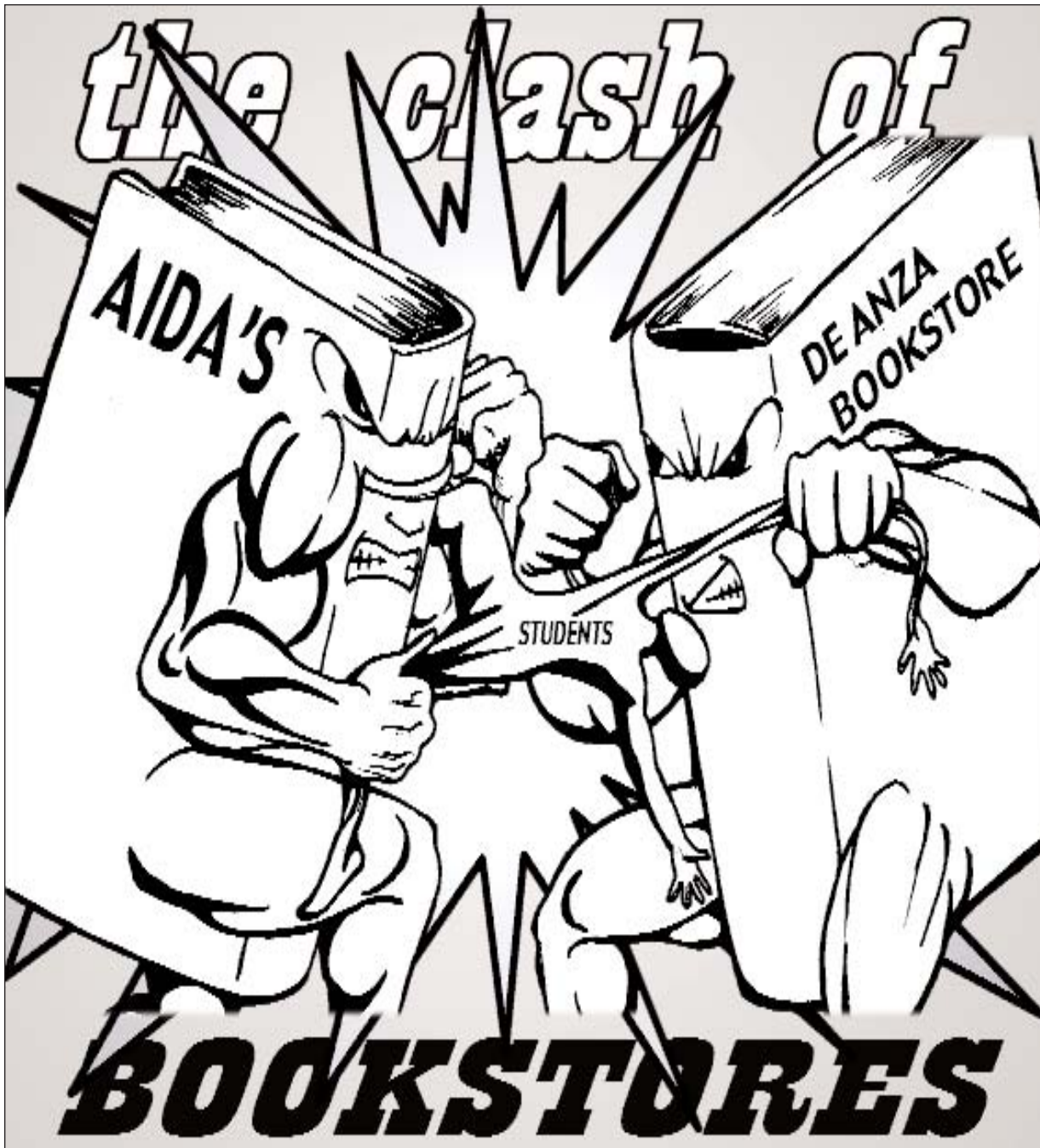
#### PREVENT UNWANTED PREGNANCIES

Political calculations should not interfere with the Food and Drug Administration's approval of non-prescription sales of an emergency contraceptive that could prevent as many as 1.5 million unintended pregnancies a year in the United States. Despite his ties to the Bush administration, FDA commissioner Mark McClellan should not succumb to pressure from conservative and anti-abortion camps and follow the recommendation of the agency's two advisory committees.

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### FRIDGE ART by LUKE STANGEL





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## Who's right? Who cares? ONE STUDENT'S APATHY TOWARD THE 'BOOK WAR'



**RICHARD MARTINEZ**

As much as the De Anza College bookstore and Aida's disagree, there is one issue on which they are constantly on the same wavelength – they don't have the student's best interest in mind.

Both bookstores are in the business of gouging students just because they can.

Any argument either of the competing stores uses about how they serve the students better is simply untrue. They both want to sell something and make as much profit as possible.

Sure, Aida's does take in some of the money that would normally go to the school. This should not be a surprising development – Moving right across the street from the competition is as American as apple pie and reality television.

Besides, competition tends to lead to lower prices, and that is the only way the students can actually win.

Some students may sympathize with the campus bookstore, but a

student's bank account is usually more important than the well-being of the store.

Sure, the savings may not be much, but even the laziest college student would probably walk across the street if it meant saving a few bucks.

After all, five dollars is the difference between eating a well-rounded meal at Taco Bell and going to bed hungry.

It's bad enough that we have to pay more for textbooks than tuition, but there is absolutely no reason to allow one bookstore to monopolize the market, even if it is our campus doing the monopolizing.

Basically we are left with the bookstore equivalent of the American political system, being forced to pick between the lesser of two evils.

In fact, the two stores have even

begun name-calling and fighting. The accusations about each other's past cocaine use shouldn't be too far behind.

San Jose State University, on the

other hand, is a good, local example of how having two bookstores can be beneficial to students.

Like Aida's, Roberts bookstore exists right across the street from campus. Unlike our feuding bookstores, you never hear allegations of San Jose State bookstore employees having the sheriff called on them by Roberts staff.

We should not have to feel guilty about seeking out the best choice.

In fact, neither one of the two bookstores may be the best choice. There are other bookstores and online outlets like Amazon.com, Abe.com, and AddALL.com.

Bottom line is, it doesn't matter which bookstore is right. All that matters is getting the book in your hand and the Taco Bell in your stomach.

*"Basically we are left with the bookstore equivalent of the American political system, forced to pick between the lesser of two evils"*

## "Indecent" solution



**SARAH GAHAN**

Everyone realizes at a certain point in their life that the old schoolyard maxim, "sticks and stones will break my bones, but words will never hurt me," is a load of crap. Hearing the words "You're fired," or "I've met someone else," can cut far deeper than mere physical injuries. Words do have an effect on the physical world—but we should tread carefully when deciding what utterances are so repulsive their speakers should be punished.

On March 11, the House of Representatives passed a bill titled the Broadcast Decency Enforcement Act in a landslide 391-22 vote that would raise the maximum possible fines to \$500,000 for both license holders and performers—fines previously set at \$27,000 for license holders and \$11,000 for performers. On April 8 the Federal Communications Commission announced its intent to fine Clear Channel Communications the full \$27,500 penalty for each of 18 indecency violations in an April 2003 Howard Stern broadcast on the topic of oral sex.

"Parents, families, educators — and every American who turns on a television or radio — deserve this bill," said House Majority Representative Roy Blunt, R-Missouri.

"It's time to return the public airwaves to the taxpayers who support them." Except, apparently, the taxpayers who actually enjoy listening to Howard Stern.

Passing legislation of this nature is a short-term solution to a long-term problem: the long-term problem not being "obscene, indecent, and profane language," as the supporters of the bill would have us believe, but our ability as a society to evaluate such language critically.

Rather than fining performers for crossing that vague boundary that separates sexy from indecent and rude from obscene, perhaps we should take a deep breath and consider what we, the viewer or listener, have experienced.

If an "indecent" broadcast robbed anyone of their life savings or caused anyone to get cancer, then someone should answer to that. If a euphemistic discussion of oral sex caused some horrible disfigurement, then that discussion should be regulated. But the effects felt by consumers of entertainment are not that extreme, and our laws should reflect that.

The same people who believe that the market will regulate itself when it comes to product safety will happily sign off on bills restricting the freedom of speech simply because they know that they stand to benefit. Legislators are fully aware that a "think of the children," voting record will win them elections, and they're capitalizing on it.

This week, it's expected that the FCC will announce its intent to fine Infinity broadcasting, a subsidiary of Viacom, as much as \$1.5 million dollars for the Stern show. Infinity has vowed to support Stern and fight the FCC, but Clear Channel has dropped Stern's show from its stations altogether.

The Senate is expected to pass the Broadcast Decency Enforcement Act, and President George Bush has said that if passed, he will sign it into law.

## FDA ponders over-the-counter morning-after pill CHEAP EMERGENCY CONTRACEPTION AVAILABLE ON CAMPUS AT HEALTH CENTER

BY KRYSLTE RALSTON  
LA VOZ

Last month the Food and Drug Administration delayed a decision by 90 days that would make emergency contraception easily available to all women over-the-counter in pharmacies.

Emergency contraception, commonly known as the morning-after pill, has been available to De Anza students for the last three years in the Health Center.

After a brief interview, students can purchase the morning-after pill for \$20.

De Anza Health Educator Mary Jo Lomax made it clear that the morning

after-pill should not be substituted for traditional methods of birth control, such as condoms or daily birth control pills. "We only give the pill to someone who really does need it at the time," said Lomax. "We will not administer it to someone who wants to keep it just in case."

The morning-after pill is a larger dose of a regular birth control pill that prevents the fertilized egg from attaching to the wall of the uterus.

It is 95 percent effective when taken three days after having unprotected sex. The pill does not protect its user against sexually transmitted diseases.

A FDA panel in December decided 23-4 that the morning-after pill is safe

for distribution over-the-counter. On Feb. 13, the administration as a whole delayed its final decision on over-the-counter distribution until May 21.

Activists on both sides of the issue have sounded off in recent months, most notably social conservatives who say that making emergency contraception easily available will promote sexual promiscuity.

An informal poll of De Anza students taken last week showed general support for increasing the availability of emergency contraception.

"I think it should be over-the-counter," said student Danny Nguyen. "Everyone makes mistakes; you shouldn't have to ruin your life because of it."

"We only give the pill to someone who really does need it at the time. We will not administer it to someone who wants to keep it just in case."

— Mary Jo Lomax

Health Center Administrator

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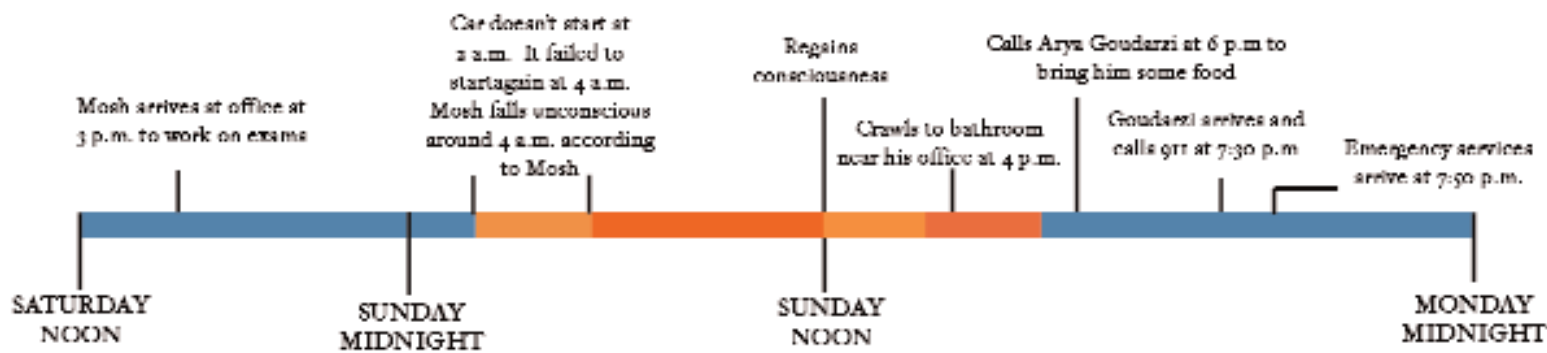
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**Weekend of \_\_\_\_\_ -- A Timeline of events:**



*Mosh drug himself to a bloody bathroom after waking from an 8-hour knockout*

**Injury** | Foul play not ruled out by De Anza security officials

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Math instructors have picked up Mosh's classes for the week, while he recuperates at home in Roseville.

"I had no power, no energy, nothing. I was so hungry."

—Farshod Mosh

**Cell phone** | Nacent project

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service at a discounted rate in return for the large customer pool.

The plan is still in an early outreach stage of development. Committee members are in the process of contacting representatives from cell phone companies to see if there is a market for a deal like the one the student senate is proposing.

"We have a researcher going to cell phone companies and finding who we need to talk to about making a deal like this," said Golkar. "What's important is

finding out which service is the best for students."

After meeting with representatives from Cingular and Verizon early last week, Golkar was optimistic that a plan could be set up some time in the next school year.

The deals that service providers have set up in the past usually offered a discount on the bill or a monetary return to the company, but in this case the providers are willing to split the discount so that some of the money comes back to the

school, said Golkar.

The tax bracket the DASB falls in will make an impact on how much of a discount the service provider would offer students. It will also impact the amount of advertising the cell phone company would do in addition to offering the discount.

De Anza has never made a discount deal with a major company before, but with looming budget cuts and the current recession, the administration is open to hearing ideas that the student senate has for raising revenue.

"We would want to make sure that it's legitimate for the students, said De Anza Vice President of Finance and College Services Jeanine Hawk. "We don't want anyone to lose money."

Most importantly, the administration needs to be sure that any revenue streams that involve outside corporations do not violate educational code, said Hawk.

If the plan goes into effect, students will be able to switch to the new plan as early as next fall or winter.

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Left: Shannon Casey gets a haircut from Wacko the bartender. Center: The Van Gogh van door. Right: "Keep the receipts, maybe we can write this one off." A&E editor Owen Ray enjoys some field research at Paul and Eddie's Monta Vista Inn. Photos by Arelle Thibodeau and Owen Ray.

Don't go to Paul and Eddie's Monta Vista Inn. Really. The *La Voz* A&E editors don't want you there: we found it first, so we have dibs.

Paul & Eddie's is housed in that big red barn-looking building a block from De Anza, and it's low-key perfection. It's got the requisite old dudes in baseball caps, taxidermied animal heads on the wall, country music in the jukebox and regulars who won't pick a fight or steal your wallet when you've drunk yourself blind.

Best of all, it's only a beer-slosh away from campus, just on the other side of Highway 85 on Stevens Creek.

The "Hippies use side door" sign behind the bar is an excellent example of the bar's likeably weird decor. The service is fast, thorough (they empty out your ashtray!) and alarmingly polite.

Frat factor is minimal: college students are scarce and the laid-back, friendly regulars are perfectly happy to ignore you if you look busy. It's comfortable, the kind of place where you're

not ashamed to cry drunkenly on a friend's shoulder or talk very loudly about your boyfriend's erectile dysfunction.

Smokers, the only people in California that everyone still gets to persecute, will feel downright welcome here. The bar stocks a few brands of cigarettes and, best of all, the place has a little secret patio with tables, heaters, a TV and a shaded roof. Yay! No more smoker's ghetto with everyone huddled over their cancer sticks trying to fight off wind, rain, or non-smokers with aggressively fake coughs.

## Paul & Eddie's Monta Vista Inn

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**What the bartender says when you approach the bar:** "You guys again?"  
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Beer, bands and hanging out with your buddies: here's a cheat sheet to making your next week almost cool enough to make up for all that time you spend in class.

## Get off that couch, already

Whether you get your kicks by zooming around on a throbbing motorcycle, squeezing off a few rounds at the shooting range, or trying to catch a glimpse of a wild turkey that thinks it's a deer, there's a park that can satisfy your tastes.

BY SARAH GAHAN  
 LA VOZ

### Stevens Creek County Park

Located just a few minutes away from De Anza College are the 1,077 acres of Stevens Creek County Park. As with most county parks, alcohol is permitted in designated areas, so feel free to pack a cold brew along with that picnic lunch. Six miles of trails provide ample hiking, biking and equestrian opportunities. If, like most of us, you don't own your own horse, Garrod Stables (located right by the Mount Eden Road park entrance) will be happy to rent one to you for a few hours of trail riding. For those of you preparing for your stint on "Survivor," there's also an archery range, and fishing is permitted in the Stevens Creek Reservoir. The park office can be reached at 408-867-3654.

### Field Sports County Park

"Field sports" don't refer to football or baseball, but target practice. For a mere ten-spot, you can spend your afternoon firing rounds at paper targets on the pistol and rifle range or reliving fond memories of the Nintendo's Duck Hunt on the skeet and trap shooting range. This is the only publicly owned shooting range in the county, and qualified range masters are on duty at all times. Hours vary depending on the season, so be sure to call ahead. The rifle and pistol range office can be reached at 408-403-0652 and the skeet and trap range at 408-463-0769.

### Joseph D. Grant County Park

One of the largest park and recreation areas in the region at 9,553 acres, Joseph D. Grant Park is worth the hour or more drive it might take the average De Anza student to get there because its sheer diver-



Watch out for the man-eating carousel horses at Vasona Park. Photo by A. Thibodeau.

sity of activities. Watch out for cows while hiking, mountain biking, or horseback riding because the park is home to a herd of cattle used as part of a resource management plan that carries on the history and tradition of both the park and Santa Clara County. Lovers of the past should check out the home of Joseph D. Grant, who played host to such notable figures as Leland Stanford and Herbert Hoover. Call the park office for directions and usage fees at 408-274-6121.

### Motorcycle County Park

The 442 acres of Motorcycle County Park are calling to you, and they're saying you should get yourself a bike. The park has tracks for motocross and mini-motocross, as well as trial courses for those of you who are more competitively inclined. Wildlife may steer clear of speeding bikes and ATVs, but you can still get your nature on by enjoying the hilltop views of Gilroy and San Francisco. For those of you who don't ride but would like to check out those who do, there is a picnic area and visitor's center, and the park hosts events and races throughout the year. If the park is calling you, call it back at 408-226-5223.

### Vasona and Lexington Reservoir County Parks

Both Vasona and Lexington Reservoir connect to the Los Gatos Creek Trail, which according to the Santa Clara County Parks brochure is "one of the most popular multi-use trails in the Bay Area." If you've ever been to Vasona in the summertime, you can believe it. No swimming is allowed in either park's reservoirs — not that you'd want to — but during the summer months, rentals of non-power boats are available at both parks. Vasona is home to a wide variety of bird species, including the great egret and the Canada goose, but steer clear of any roped-off nesting sites. The park cracks down on anyone disturbing protected species. For more information on both parks call 408-356-2729.

### Sanborn County Park

A few miles to the south of the De Anza campus is Sanborn Skyline County Park, part of the Bay Area Ridge Trail and home of a confused wild turkey that thinks it is a deer. According to ranger Mark Smith, there have been no confirmed mountain lion sightings this year, though there have been several cases of mistaken identity. "Campers say they heard a mountain lion in the night, and it's the raccoons getting into the trash," Smith said. A pack of coyotes frequents the area near the RV lot, too — "The camp host sees them all the time," but the raccoons are the wildlife most likely to affect the average park visitor's experience. "Leave anything out, it's gonna be gone in the morning," said Smith. You can reach the Sanborn Park office at 408-867-9959.

Cheap shows: Ten for \$10 or less



The Fleshies will be playing the Peoples Park 35th anniversary in Berkeley on April 25.

### Fascination: DJ David's Tribute to Michael Jackson — \$4

Thursday, April 22, 9 p.m. 21 and over. Blank Club, 44 S. Almaden Ave., downtown San Jose. 408-29-BLANK

Deep down, we all know Michael Jackson's music makes everyone dance. For any of you who might take the Michael Jackson thing too far: it's 21 and up, so no, there won't be any hot pre-teen boys there.

### Sweat Justice, Cheetah Chrome and The Jack Saints — \$10

Saturday, April 24, 10 p.m. Doors at 8:30. All ages. Bottom of the Hill, 1233 17th Street (17th @ Missouri), San Francisco. 415-621-4455.

Brace yourself for an outrageous night of Ramones-style garage rock. Cheetah Chrome comes from the great rock city of Detroit and is guaranteed to add a heavy musical presence to the evening.

### Fleshies and others — FREE!

Sunday, April 25 3:30 p.m. All ages. Peoples Park in Berkeley on Dwight, off Telegraph Avenue

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### Hip-Hop Skillz — \$10

Wednesday, April 28, 7 p.m. 21 and over. Space 550, 550 Barneveld Ave. off Shore Boulevard, San Francisco. 415-550-8286

Hip Hop Skillz is a company created to educate and feature aspiring hip-hop artists. The show will feature new artists, but will mostly focus its spotlight on rapper San Quin, who was featured on last year's E-40 release "Breaking News."

Compiled by Carlos Arrieta.

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### Jethro Jeremiah Band — \$10

Monday, April 19 8 p.m. 21 and over. Elbo Room, 647 Valencia at 18th Street, San Francisco. 415-552-7788

Jethro Jeremiah band will play the event and will surely fill your heart with good vibes. A portion of the proceeds from this event will go toward preserving coral reefs along the California coastline.

### Swords Project — \$7

Tuesday, April 20, 9:00 p.m. 21 and over. Bottom of the Hill, 1233 17th Street, San Francisco. 415-621-4455.

This Portland, Oregon-based band comes outfitted with rock, ambient sounds, and a violin player. Swords Project is an art project band that nods to groups like Sigur Ros, Radiohead, and Bjork

### Dynamic — \$4

Tuesday, April 20, 9:30 p.m. 21 and over. Boom Boom Room, 1601 Fillmore St., San Francisco. 415-673-8000  
 Dynamic play all their own instruments. This talented group infuses hip-hop with jazz and electronic music while keeping a unique urban sound.

### Jazz Faculty Flutes and Guitars — \$4 - \$8

Wednesday, April 21, 6 p.m. All ages. Community School of Music and Arts at Finn Center. 230 San Antonio Circle, Mountain View. 650-917-6800

Jazz concerts are expensive, so count your blessings that you can see live jazz for less than a 10-spot.

### Musica Pacifica — \$5

Wednesday, April 21, 12:30 p.m.  
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Carol Woronow/ LA VOZ

Students find part-time work at the bookstore challenging, but get discounts on their text books.

**BY CAROL WORONOW**  
LA VOZ

"I totally blew my interview," said De Anza College nursing student and bookstore employee Ranie Datt.

But she got a job at the bookstore, has worked hard and has been promoted to interviewing and training students who are newly hired as employees. She has worked in the bookstore for over two years.

"Customer service is important at the De Anza bookstore," she said, "but sometimes being patient with customers is challenging."

"A student once came in and asked for a book for a real estate class," Datt said.

The bookstore had already been closed for browsing, but she helped him look for the book anyway. She even reached up into the box on top of the shelf and looked up there though she couldn't see inside the box very well.

He was much taller than her and when he looked into the box, he saw one book, slid toward the back. He asked, "Are you saving that for a friend?" Hurt, Datt responded, "I treat you as any other customer.

Everybody makes mistakes."

Literature student Nicole Jordan said that the returns desk is the most difficult place to work. She started working at the bookstore during the first three weeks of classes, which they call the "rush," and she has now worked at the bookstore for a year.

She says the way you talk to customers is important. Bookstore employees have to grin and bear it, even when a customer yells at them.

Business major Aiai Zhang and film and animation major Keith Ichinaga were doing refunds at the returns desk when a woman came in and wanted to return her books because she had dropped the class.

Ichinaga said he looked but could not find the customer's student identification in the De Anza system. They discovered that she was a student at San Jose State, but had purchased her books at the De Anza bookstore. They could not give her a full refund. "She was yelling so loud they could hear her upstairs," said Ichinaga.

"We have to get over it, because we are doing customer service," said Zhang. As a business major, it is helpful to experience all kinds of business, she said. "But it's hard when customers do not accept what we say." When customers are nice to the

employees it really makes their day.

Some student employees at the bookstore just can't seem to stay away.

Sami Khan liked working at the De Anza bookstore so much that he came back here to work, even though he has now transferred to San Jose State. "I kind of like it over here," said Khan. The friendliness among employees, the way we work, "I learned a lot from here," she said.


But it's not all work at the bookstore. The student employees know how to party, too.

The bookstore has potlucks for its employees and they celebrate each other's birthdays.

Over 100 part-time students work at the bookstore this quarter and during the fall quarter the bookstore employs over 200. All bookstore employees are given a discount on the books they buy.

If you are interested in a job, the bookstore will begin hiring students for next fall about one month before the quarter starts, said Daryl Jones, associate director.

Applications can be picked up from the cashiers on the first floor. International students can work up to 20 hours per week and domestic students can work up to 25 hours per week.



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## Health Services within your reach

MEDICINE, BIRTH CONTROL AND IMMUNIZATIONS ARE AVAILABLE ON CAMPUS

BY RACHEL SCHWARTZ  
LA VOZ

When Rukhsana Yousuf's head began to hurt during class, she was not concerned that she did not have any Tylenol in her backpack. Once class ended, she just headed to the lower level of the campus center where De Anza Student Health Services is open everyday offering students like Yousuf services like over-the-counter painkillers and other medications for little or no cost.

Since its opening in 1968, Health Services has grown from a doctor and nurse working part-time offering first aid and health advice to a fully-functioning health center where students can go for anything from STI screenings to blood pressure checks.

"It's on campus, so it's really easy to just walk in and get what you need," said Yousuf. "And there is always somebody around to help you out."

Students' \$9 quarterly health fee gives them access to free services like tuberculosis tests, condoms, pregnancy testing, over-the-counter medicines, and health counseling as well as well woman exams, birth control, emergency contraception, and immunizations at a reduced cost.

Health Services also offers students a free program funded by the Santa Clara County Public Health Department to aid them while they quit smoking. Run by Health Educator Mary Jo Lomax, the program consists of two counseling sessions with Lomax and then the student's choice of hypnotherapy, acupuncture, nicotine gum, nicotine patches, or prescription medication.

Most students who use the more involved services first come in with minor needs and then see how much the health center has to offer, said Lomax.

"I first came in because I had an infection in my finger," said Anthony Bonetti, one of the students in Lomax's smoking program. "I used to get condoms here too, but now I'm here to quit smoking with Mary Jo's help."

Along with Lomax, the health center is staffed by two part-time nurse practitioners, two health serv-

ices assistants, a registered nurse, and a doctor who are there every other week.

A short ride up Interstate 280 lies the Foothill College counterpart to De Anza's Health Services, Planned Parenthood, where students get all of the services offered at De Anza, plus a few extras.

Because of the extra funding from Planned Parenthood, Foothill is able to offer breast, cervical and testicular cancer screening.

Because of the extra funding from Planned Parenthood, Foothill is able to offer students breast, cervical and testicular cancer screening and HIV testing in addition to all of the services available at De Anza.

Nurse Practitioner Naomi Kitajima began providing Foothill students with basic medical services in 1985 when the health center opened. In 1995, it became a Planned Parenthood center, gaining additional funding to hire more staff and offer more services.


Today, Planned Parenthood is run by two nurse practitioners and two health care assistants. Because of budget cuts, Planned Parenthood has had to cut back the staff and the staff working is no longer able to see as many students as they had in the past.

"We used to have a smoking cessation counselor, a nutritionist, and another NP but they are all gone because of the [budget] cuts," said Neda Mehran, an office assistant at Planned Parenthood. "We hope that students understand our limitations, but we really do try to help everyone that comes through our doors."

Like De Anza Health Services, Planned Parenthood is located on the lower level of the campus student center, making it a convenient stop for students between classes.

"I come to get my condoms and throat lozenges and pain killers, but today I'm here for an STD scan," said Foothill student Bryce Lloyd. "It's really simple to come in and get what I need. It's at school and rarely busy."

"I don't think that it's a big deal that Foothill has a Planned Parenthood and we have Health Services, I just like knowing that I can get medical attention if I need it without having to go to the doctor," said De Anza student Paul Farmer.



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# Blown Out!

## DE ANZA BATS ARE SILENCED IN THE BATTLE ATOP THE COAST CONFERENCE NORTH DIVISION

BY J. LARA  
Special to *La Voz*

The last time the De Anza College Dons and the Skyline College Trojans shared a baseball diamond, the teams combined for 25 runs and left pitchers from both teams nursing their collective egos en route to Skyline's 15-10 victory. In Thursday's rematch, the only pitchers doing any type of healing belonged to the home team.

The Trojans pounded out 14 hits, collected five walks and were the benefactors of four De Anza errors as they waltzed to an 11-1 victory.

The win ties Skyline for first place in the ever-so tough northern division of the coast conference and drops De Anza to second place, two games behind Skyline and College of San Mateo.

The long afternoon started early for the Dons when Skyline scored two runs in the first inning, capitalizing on a rare lapse of control by De Anza starter Colby Henard and timely hitting by first baseman Dan Hernandez and shortstop Steve Dorst, each collecting an RBI a piece.

The Trojans crossed another run in the second inning and then seemingly fell asleep at the plate while it looked like Henard was getting into his usual groove.

But despite keeping his team relatively close in the game, the Don bats were stagnant and were unable to string together any

kind of offense.

Despite De Anza's eleven hits, Coach Scott Hertler's offense was unable to get key hits in key situations, stranding 14 base runners in the game.

Skyline starter Al Orozco was tough as nails, pitching the complete game, scattering those eleven hits, striking out six and walking no one.

Orozco's 2.89 ERA ranks him among the top ten pitchers in the conference and he did not disappoint his ranking.

Orozco's only blemish came in the seventh inning when pinch hitter Ray Montez tripled to left center field and Robbie Hoffman's infield single batted Montez home from third to bring the Dons as close as they would get to the Trojans 3-1. Yet, despite giving up the run, Orozco found a knack for making key pitching in key situations.



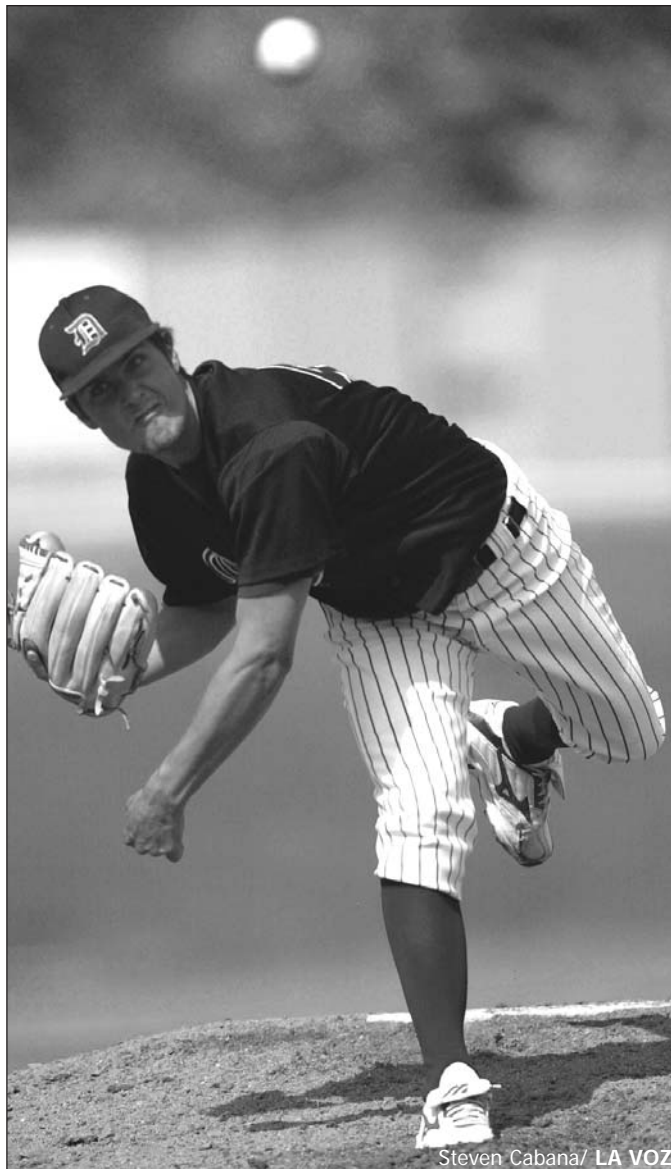
The Trojan bats awoke from their five-inning nap in the eighth inning, scoring three runs on five hits, while sending Henard to the showers without recording an out in the inning.

The Dons bullpen was murder.

Three De Anza relievers allowed eight hits and seven runs in two innings of work as the Trojans stretched the gap out of the Dons reach to 10 runs.

The loss drops De Anza to a 10-5 record in conference, 17-9 overall. The Dons and the Trojans will dance one more time this season, May 8, at De Anza.

The game will prove crucial as the season starts winding down and the playoffs start.



Steven Cabana/ LA VOZ

### STATS AND SCHEDULE

#### Remaining Schedule

4/20 at San Mateo  
4/22 San Francisco  
4/24 at Monterey  
4/27 Chabot  
4/29 Cabrillo  
5/1 at Mission  
5/4 San Mateo  
5/6 at Canada  
5/8 at Skyline

Hits: Breeze Stringham, Kyle Hartz – 35  
Runs: Jefferson Bradshaw – 28  
Base on Balls: Nick Zaballos – 11  
Slugging Percentage: Nick Zaballos .611  
On-base Percentage: Nick Zaballos .635  
Team Batting Average: .332

#### Leaders

**Hitting**  
Batting: Aaron Avrech .359  
Homeruns: Mike Atiliano, Kyle Hartz – 3  
Runs Batted in: Kyle Hartz – 25  
Stolen Bases: Jefferson Bradshaw – 11

#### Pitching

Games pitched: Rory Paap – 11  
Wins: Rory Paap – 7  
Saves: Jason Klinehoffer – 5  
ERA: Rory Paap – 1.69  
Strikeouts: Colby Henard – 52  
Innings Pitched: Colby Henard – 68

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## Car crash claims international student

BY CAROL WORONOW  
La Voz

Friends and family gathered at a Sunnyvale home last weekend to honor former De Anza College student Lavinia Mitrica, who died in a March 15 car accident.

Mitrica lost control of her Volkswagen GTI, which careened across multiple lanes of I-280 traffic before smashing into a sound wall, said California Highway Patrol officer Les Bishop.

The cause of Mitrica's spinout is unknown, said Bishop. No other vehicles were involved according to witnesses that came forward. She was alone in the car and wearing a seat belt, Bishop said.

"[Lavinia] had an eagerness about her because she wanted to know," said Dave Stringer, Mitrica's Business 10 instructor. "She always had a smile on her face." She was dependable and had a love of business and of the stock market, he said.

Winter 2004 was Mitrica's first quarter at De Anza. Mitrica said that she majored in marketing because "her country is just developing and they need strong business there," according to International Student Counselor Susanne Chan. She was very focused on her studies.

Friends say Mitrica just came into our family, and became part of our family.

She was vivacious, had a love of children and became part of people's lives.

De Anza students, faculty and staff filled a blue poster board with poems, condolences and reminiscing snippets between March 15 and April 11.

Students from her Business 10 class signed the poster, and the entire class made a card, which Mitrica's mother and brother received when they arrived from Romania.

"It was a very moving experience," said Amelia Sanchez, senior secretary of the International Student Office, who watched people over the weeks from her desk.

Mitrica's family traveled to the Bay Area to attend the memorial service and take the body home to Bacau, Romania, an industrial center with a population of about 200,000.

Many De Anza students, staff and faculty donated money to help her

mother and brother come to the U.S. from Romania to take her back.

Delia Garbacea, an instructor in the CIS department who speaks Romanian, hosted Mitrica's mother and brother on a two-hour tour of the De Anza campus on April 12.

She showed them the classrooms where Mitrica had studied and the campus center.

Garbacea said the family was moved by the general attitude on campus, and that the International Student Office did an excellent job of accommodating them.

Garbacea said that getting Mitrica back to Romania was important to the family. The custom in Romania is to keep the deceased in the house for friends and relatives to come pay their respects and mourn, she said.

### Police Blotter

#### WEDNESDAY

**Foothill Parking Lot B, 10:22 a.m.:** Crooks reportedly cracked open a woman's car window, pushed the window down and stole her parking sticker. The sticker number is #3981, and nothing else was stolen from the car.

#### TUESDAY

**De Anza College, 8:46 a.m.:** Someone illegally used an electronic access card.  
**De Anza Parking Lot B, 8:19 p.m.:** Crooks reportedly stole a woman's CD player and approximately 100 CDs from her car. Police couldn't find any witnesses or indication of forced entry into the car.

#### FRIDAY

**Foothill, 3000 Building, 8:19 a.m.:** Four 5-gallon Culligan water jugs were stolen from office #3007.  
**De Anza Bookstore, 12:13 p.m.:** A female bookstore employee locked her backpack in a bookstore locker and lost the key inside the store. Her supervisor found the key and gave it to someone who claimed it was their own. The woman's backpack, containing items worth more than \$400, was stolen.

#### THURSDAY

**De Anza Main Quad, 11:36 a.m.:** A Hispanic man wearing black jeans and a white t-shirt reportedly tried to stab a black man. The black man was not hurt.  
**Library, 12 p.m.:** A group of people were reportedly smoking marijuana outside the library. Officers responded, but could not smell any marijuana smoke.

#### WEDNESDAY

**De Anza College, 8:29 a.m.:** A woman found a sealed brown petri dish with the words 'Nutrient Algar' on it. Police sealed the petri dish with yellow tape and took it to the Biology department for identification. The Biology department said they used Nutrient Algar in their studies.  
**Foothill Parking Lot 5, 12:10 p.m.:** A woman reportedly pulled another woman out of her car and scratched her face and gave her a bloody nose.

#### April 2

**Mens Locker Room, 12:54 p.m.:** Staff member Pete Rabbitt reported a homeless man was taking a shower in the locker room. Police determined the man was a registered student.

Source: Foothill-De Anza District Police

## Candidates | Search narrowed to three

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attendees to give feedback on the candidates. Comment forms must be turned in to Marisa Spatafore no later than 5 p.m. April 21.

The Chancellor will review and summarize all feedback prior to making her recommendation to the Foothill-De Anza Board of Trustees in May.

Jaqueline Jacobs is vice president for instruction at Pasadena City College where she was also the dean of life sciences and allied health from 1991 to 2000. She has also worked as a biology professor at several public and private schools and as a scientist at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena.

Jacobs has won several awards including the Los Angeles County

Human Relations Community Award for 2003. She also won "Woman of the Year-2002" for the 21st Senatorial District selected by State Sen. Jack Scott.

Henry Ingle is associate vice president of academic affairs at University of Texas at El Paso. He has also served for three years as executive director of the Tides Foundation's Connecting to Change program in Los Angeles. He holds a doctorate in communication and education from Stanford.

Ingle is the recipient of the 2003 Jack Barden Professional Recognition Award for Outstanding Support of Information Technology in Minority-Serving Institutions of Higher Education.

He is also the University of

Texas System 2003 Award, Instructional Excellence in Distance Education.

Brian Murphy is the executive director of the San Francisco Urban Institute at San Francisco State University. He was also the senior advisor to the chancellor of the California State University from 1993 to 1998.

Murphy is a recipient of the Tyng Foundation Scholarship and Graduate Fellowship. He also served as the Commencement Speaker at University of California at Santa Cruz College VIII in 1978.

The finalist chosen will be only the third to hold the position in the history of the campus most recently following Martha Kanter. Judy Miner currently holds the position in an interim role.

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