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## Bob Dole, Tom Daschle speak at DA

FORMER U.S. SENATE LEADERS DISCUSS IRAQ WAR, POLITICS

Dan Sealana  
LA VOZ

Former United States senators Bob Dole and Tom Daschle spoke about the upcoming mid-term elections and national politics last week at De Anza College's Flint Center. The two former leaders appeared Wednesday for the first of three scheduled engagements with the Celebrity Forum Speakers Series.

During his opening speech Wednesday, Daschle said that there is an "heir of pessimism" in the United States regarding politics. He said that when traveling through the U.S., one major topic people discuss with him is the Iraq war.

"Iraq comes up over and over again," Daschle said.

"You see a lot of concern about Afghanistan, as well."

Daschle said that the biggest domestic issue facing Americans is health care.

He said that the U.S. is at 35th place in the world when it comes to health care. "How many people would be satisfied if we came in 35th in the Olympics?"

In his opening remarks Wednesday, Bob Dole said his most significant memory of California was falling off a stage at Chico State University in 1996. Dole, the Republican presidential candidate who ran against President Clinton, had visited the campus during campaigning.

"I lost that election, in case that hasn't trickled out here yet," Dole said.

He predicted Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger will be reelected on Tuesday, but that Democrats will win about five to six more governorships throughout the United States. Dole said he wasn't sure how the congressional races would turn out.

Dole said that the war in Iraq is the biggest issue plaguing Republicans. He said, "In my view, history will judge if [Bush] did the right thing."

"Whether Democrats win on Tuesday, whether Republicans win on Tuesday, we're still going to have a problem [with Iraq]."

A common theme touched on by both Dole and Daschle was the idea that politics should be about ideas and not personal attacks. Dole said the Republicans made a mistake when they tried to impeach President Clinton.

"Your advisory is your opponent, not your enemy," Dole said.

## Senate carnival: a sweet affair



Steve Kennedy / LA VOZ

Students take part in De Anza College's Halloween carnival on Tuesday. The carnival was organized by the De Anza Associated Student Body Senate.

Olga Ardulov  
LA VOZ

The De Anza Student Body Senate hosted a Halloween Carnival last Tuesday.

In the Main Quad from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., the senate set up a variety of activities and games for students to try out.

Various students and faculty tried their hands at the "test your strength" game and drew quite a bit of attention.

Other games included throwing balls to knock down bottles, plunging them into cups filled with water and tic-tac-toe.

Aside from games, students could enjoy free cotton candy, chips, and have a balloon hat made to their preference.

The senate also hosted pumpkin decorating and costume contests. The categories for the costume contest included most original, scariest and mixed costumes.

Among the winners were the

Witch of Standard Time, the Mad Hatter and a Viking for most original.

Dark Clown, Wonder Woman, Wolverine, Unoriginal Star, and a ballerina comprised the mixed category.

The carnival ended with a pumpkin decorating contest.

Aside from the DASB carnival, the student bookstore hosted it's own pumpkin decorating carnival outside of the entrance to the Administration building.

## Go vote: no matter how painful it may be



James SCHULTE

It has been two years and election time is finally here again. "Yes" and "No" campaigns for propositions as well as ads for the candidates and their varying positions in government offices have filled the airwaves.

opinion

In the last presidential election only 20 million people voted for the President of the United States. But for the same year's "American Idol," 50 million people voted for Clay Aiken.

That means if we ran Aiken for President we would get more people in the voting booths. Unfortunately, the founding fathers never

promised that politics would be as fun or as interesting as a game show.

Slowly we as a public are fading out in our only constitutional responsibility. Voting was the only thing that the founding fathers thought we could handle, and today were not even doing that.

Yes, I know the pickings for these offices are a choice between Forrest Gump and Oscar the Grouch.

But we are the ones to blame because we keep putting these people into office.

Take New Orleans. They voted that joke of a mayor back into office and now they are shocked that there is no plan to clean up the city or get it back on its feet.

But what is great about our system of government is that if you don't like who is running for office, you can get off your butt and run for office, too. I vote to complain, mainly because the people I like never make it anywhere. I cry after every election when I see who is elected to office.

Take Governor Schwarzenegger. This year I am going to have to hold my nose as I vote for the Golly Green Governor Schwarzenegger because Angelides would take California down like it was a submarine. I, like a lot of people, end up voting for the lesser of two evils.

In the end you keep asking why any one should care about all of this political mess. Well I can only say that these are the people that will rule over you and things that affect you. From home to work, they make all the rules that guide every thing you do.

Again, look at New Orleans. They voted for people that were inept and didn't care about what happened to anyone.

They failed because when you don't vote you show those that are put into office that you don't care about how or what they do.

A non-vote tells all that you can't be bothered with how things are run. The consequence is that politicians will run things their way, not yours.

## Senate vote to remove Nine fails

Olga Ardulov  
LA VOZ

The De Anza Student Body Senate voted not to remove a senator from office on Wednesday, October 25. The motion to remove Senator Nila Nine from office was automatically brought up at the senate meeting in response to unexcused absences.

The current senate bylaws state that a senator may have no more than three unexcused absences from official meetings. In the case of a senator missing more than three meetings the senate automatically moves to remove the senator in question.

A vote of ten to one against removing Nine from office secured his position at the senate for now. According to Joanne Alday, the Vice President of Diversity and Events, the senate is working on changing the bylaws at this time. "The bylaws are not fixed yet. We felt it was inappropriate to remove him just yet." Alday said.

The meeting times for the senate changed from what they were over the summer. Nine, who spent the last weeks of his summer in Cambodia and returned only two days before classes started didn't know about the schedule change.

That combined with trouble trying to register for classes and reacclimatize himself to De Anza, Nine missed the first two weeks of meetings without realizing, and therefore didn't fill out the mandatory excuse forms.

He said he was happy about not being removed from office, but understood that if he had been removed it wouldn't have been without purpose. "It's the law," he said in reference to the bylaws. "You have to obey the laws."

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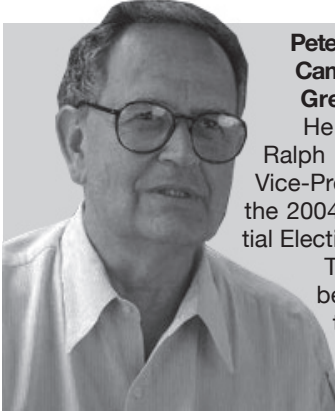
The next issue of La Voz comes out on Nov. 13.

Are you sensing a pattern?

# Third-party gubernatorial candidates: the 'alternates' on the ballot

Helen Zou  
LA VOZ

On Tuesday, Californians will decide who their governor will be for the next four years. The most well-known candidates are Democrat Phil Angelides and Republican incumbent Arnold Schwarzenegger. Most statewide elections also have third party candidates – those representing parties other than Democrats or Republicans – in the race. *La Voz* has compiled a list of third-party gubernatorial candidates seeking to unseat Schwarzenegger after Tuesday's election.



**Peter Miguel Camejo**  
**Green Party**

He ran with Ralph Nader as Vice-President in the 2004 Presidential Election.

This will be his third time in four years running for

governor of California.

**EDUCATION:** Camejo promises to increase funds for hiring teachers, increase teacher's wages, increase funds for school infrastructures, and increase funds for Head Start programs. He says he will support sex-education related to STDs, contraceptives and abstinence programs.

He plans to do away with the increasing number of standardized tests in schools and fund financial aid to college students. Camejo also says he will ensure the universal availability of pre-school and

affordable day care, promote smaller class sizes in upper grades and make smaller school districts.

**THE ENVIRONMENT:** Camejo wants to designate funds to clean up former industrial and commercial sites that are contaminated. He supports bonds for cleaner air, parks, and water conservation programs. He wants to ban oil drilling off the California coasts and create environmental laws in California that are more strict than federal law.

**THE ECONOMY:** Camejo wants to in-

crease job-training programs for welfare recipients, provide childcare for welfare recipients who work and support tax credits to construction of low-income housing.

**CIVIL RIGHTS:** He will seek to legalize illegal immigrants, end the death penalty, create equal rights for same-sex couples and provide legal drivers' licenses for all immigrants. Camejo also plans to work against California's "three-strikes" rule.

[www.cagreens.org/](http://www.cagreens.org/)

**Art Oliver**  
**Libertarian Party**

Oliver is the gubernatorial candidate and was chosen as the Vice-Presidential candidate in the 2000 elections for the party. He is a former mayor of a Bellflower, a suburb of Los Angeles.

**EDUCATION:** Oliver approves of school vouchers and wants to reform compulsory education. He feels that repeated troublemakers should be separated and expelled

from schools. Oliver believes schools should be built by the Uniform Building Code without a prevailing wage requirement. He does not support extra spending on education beyond what Proposition 98 requires.

**ENVIRONMENT:** Oliver is against the Global Warming Solutions Act (AB32). He supports building more power plants to keep up with demand and wants to designate certain locations for building of power

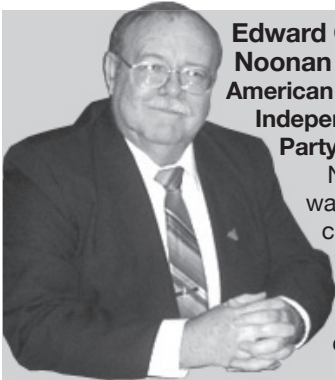
plants and oil refineries.

**ECONOMY:** He supports privatization of state-run institutions like prisons and the University of California system. Oliver plans to reform workers' compensation to a case by case basis. He wishes to reform the California pension system to have a defined contribution plan as opposed to the existing defined benefit plans.

**CIVIL RIGHTS:** Oliver supports the three-strike law for violent or serious

crimes. He is against the government extending benefits or citizenship to illegal immigrants.

[www.2006gov.com](http://www.2006gov.com)



**Edward C. Noonan**  
**American Independent Party**

Noonan was elected chairman of the Yuba County Republican Party in 1996,

but switched to the American Independent Party because he felt the Republicans were too moderate.

**EDUCATION:** Noonan supports the idea of operating schools without federal control or interference. He feels money should be spent on improving school infrastructure and not for racial or bilingual education. He wants to give tax benefits to parents who choose private schools or home schooling. He supports the Pledge of Allegiance with the words "Under God," intact and is opposed to "safe-sex" education in public

schools.

**ENVIRONMENT:** He opposes the establishment of Federal Land Use Policy and is against federal orders to limit access to California National Forests.

**ECONOMY:** Noonan supports a hiring freeze for all jobs. He says he will veto all annual budgets and plans to reduce taxes by significantly reducing spending. He is opposed to government funding through bonds. He feels welfare is the responsibility of family, churches and charitable organizations.

**CIVIL RIGHTS:** He supports current laws protecting women in the labor force. Noonan favors the elimination of all affirmative action programs and is opposed to "reverse discrimination." He is concerned about immigration and wants to punish all California corporations who employ illegal immigrants. If elected, Noonan plans to find and expel all illegal immigrants.

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**what's happening on campus**

**Upcoming events: Dia de la Muertos Altars, flu shots and careers in PR**

All events are held at De Anza College and are free and open to all students, unless otherwise noted. Please e-mail submissions to [Happenings@LaVozDeanza.com](mailto:Happenings@LaVozDeanza.com) by noon on Wednesday for the following week's publication.

**Curriculum Help Session**

MONDAY, NOV. 6, 1:30-2:30 P.M.  
TUESDAY, NOV. 7, 12:30-1:30 P.M.  
WRC, ATC 309  
Curriculum facilitator Sal Breiter will help faculty with curriculum proposals. Deadlines for new and revised GE courses for the 2007-2008 catalog is Wednesday, Nov. 15 at 5 p.m. Deadlines for new and revised non-GE courses is Wednesday, Nov. 29 at 5 p.m.

**Careers in PR**

TUESDAY, NOV. 7, 12:30 - 1:20 P.M.  
L-42  
Marisa Spatafore, director of Marketing, Communications and Development at De Anza College, will speak to interested students about careers in public relations. Sponsored by the JOUR 21A class.

**UC Berkeley Admissions Workshop**

TUESDAY, NOV. 7, 12-1 P.M.  
WRC, ATC 309  
The Honors Club is sponsoring a UC Berkeley Admissions Workshop in the Writing and Reading Center.

**Editing, Proofreading Strategies**

WED., NOV. 8, 12:30-1:20 P.M.  
WRC, ATC 309  
Students are invited to attend this workshop at the Writing and Reading Center, given by Professor Diana Alves de Lima.

**Blood Drive**

THURSDAY, NOV. 9, 9 A.M. - 4 P.M.  
STUDENT CENTER

**Club Expo**

Thursday, Nov. 9, 11 a.m.-1 p.m.  
Main Quad  
Club Expo gives students an opportunity to meet members of campus clubs and find out about club events.

**Story of Pao**

Thursday, Nov. 9, 12 p.m.  
ADM 119  
See the "Story of Pao," a Vietnamese film that won the Vietnam Golden Kite Awards for Best Film, Best Actress, Best Supporting Actress and Best Cinematography. The story shows the presence of the people from the ethnic minority living in the mountain regions of Vietnam. Director Ngo Quang Hai and Actress Do Thi Hai Yen will be present, and will answer questions from the audience.

**Head Scarfs for Solidarity**

MONDAY, NOV. 13  
The women of Women's Studies 1 will honor the call on the Afghan community of Fremont to wear head scarfs and hijabon Monday, Nov. 13. The act honors the murder of Alia Ansari, an Afghan woman killed while walking on a residential street, wearing a head scarf. The class invites all students to join them in a show of solidarity.

**Flu shots available**

WED., NOV. 15, 9 A.M. TO 2 P.M.  
THURS., NOV. 16, 9 A.M. TO 2 P.M.  
HEALTH SERVICES, LOWER LEVEL, CAMPUS CENTER  
Free to students (must show DASB card), \$15 for employees (cash or check; exact change appreciated). For information contact Mary Sullivan at [sullivanmary@deanza.edu](mailto:sullivanmary@deanza.edu) or extension 8733.

**Paris in the Spring**

THURSDAY, NOV. 16, 12:30 P.M. AND THURSDAY, NOV. 30, 12:30 P.M.  
L-73  
Information sessions about the Campus Abroad program this spring will explain how students can take De Anza classes in art, French, composition and literature in Paris. Attend an information session or contact Julie Pesano at [pesanojulie@fhda.edu](mailto:pesanojulie@fhda.edu) or 408-864-8653 or Art Turmelle at [turmelleart@foothill.edu](mailto:turmelleart@foothill.edu) or 650-949-7614. Information is also available at [www.accentintl.com](http://www.accentintl.com).

**Dia de los Muertos Altars**

Stop by the California History

Center to see the altars created by Puente students and Language Arts faculty for Dia de los Muertos. Altars will be on display through the end of this week in the large room on the right, coming in from the entrance. California History Center hours are Tuesdays through Thursdays, 8:30 a.m.-noon and 1-4:30 p.m.

**Enrollment Fees Lowered**

The State of California has lowered enrollment fees. Fees to attend De Anza will be \$13 a unit, down from \$17 charged in the fall quarter. The new fees will be in effect starting winter quarter.

**The Week's Transfer Events**

A representative will be available from the following universities to help students with transfer plans. All events take place in the Transfer Center in SCSB.

- UC Davis:**  
MONDAY, NOV. 6, 9 A.M.- 2 P.M.
- UC Berkeley:**  
TUESDAY, NOV. 6, 10 A.M.-12:30 P.M.
- UC Irvine:**  
WEDNESDAY, NOV. 7, 9 A.M.-1 P.M.
- UC SF School of Medicine:**  
THURSDAY, NOV. 9, 12 P.M.-1 P.M.

**New York Times on campus**

Through the De Anza Readership program, free copies of the New York Times are available to students on a first-come, first serve basis. Copies of the Times are available on La Voz racks Mondays through Thursdays outside L-4 near the fountain, the library and in the Student and Community Services Building, and on Fridays outside L-4 and the library.

**Student Senate Activities**

The DASB Senate meets weekly on Wednesdays at 3:30 p.m., except for the first Wednesday of the month, when it meets at 4:30 p.m. Meetings are held in the Student Council Chambers in the lower level of the Hinson Campus Center. Senate agendas and minutes are posted on the bulletin board at the lower level of the Campus Center and at [www.deanza.edu/dasb/agendas\\_minutes/index.html](http://www.deanza.edu/dasb/agendas_minutes/index.html)

**Winter Class Registration**

The winter term class schedule is now available online at [www.deanza.edu/schedule/](http://www.deanza.edu/schedule/). Winter quarter begins Jan. 8. Registration for returning students is Dec. 1-8. New and former students may register Dec. 11-Jan. 7.

**Parking Ticket Trivia**

The Foothill-De Anza Community College Police Department currently issues approximately 16,000 citations annually. The breakdown is 8,500 citations at De Anza College and 7,500 at Foothill College.

**Library wants browsers**

If you're not enthralled with the prices at Borders, check out the De Anza College Library's newly expanded Browsing Books area.

The collection, located in the North Reading Room on the first floor, is divided into five sections: fiction, science fiction, suspense, nonfiction and biography.

"We are expanding the collection so students who need or want to find a book quickly, and who aren't searching for a specific title, can browse," said librarian Judy Mowrey. "This will help students who are assigned book reports or reviews in a particular genre, such as biography, choose a book that interests them from a number of titles."

Mowrey encourages students to look at the "New Books" link on the library Web page to see recently added titles to the library's collection. After selecting "Library Catalog" at [www.deanza.edu/library/](http://www.deanza.edu/library/), students can select "New Books" in the upper right hand corner to access a list of over 500 new titles including: "The Age of Aids" (video recording), "Top 300 Careers," "This is Your Brain on Music: the Science of a Human Obsession" and "Fat Girl: A True Story."

The Open Media Lab, Library Express and the Internet Lab all house computers for student use. The Open Media Lab, located in the lower level of Learning Center West behind the main Learning Center, gives students open access to computers and video players. Library Express, accessible through an outside door on the south side of the library, serves as a quick stop for print and media reserve materials, a quiet study area, and access to computers, along with video, DVD and audio players. The Internet Lab is on the second floor of the A. Robert DeHart Learning Center, where the library is located.

The library is expecting wireless computer access for student laptops to be installed late this fall quarter.

Library hours are Monday through Thursday 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., Fridays from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Saturdays 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Second Floor Internet Lab is open during all library hours. Students need a DASB card to check out books.

The Library accepts donations for the Browsing Book collection, and will award donors with a receipt for a tax deduction. To donate, contact Tom Dolen at [dolentom@deanza.edu](mailto:dolentom@deanza.edu) or 864-8764 or Tracy Lam at [lamtracy@deanza.edu](mailto:lamtracy@deanza.edu) or 864-8439.

**A sampling of titles in the browsing section**

Titles in the expanded Browsing Book collection include:

- "The Blessing: A Memoir," by Gregory Orr
- "Breaking Through," by Francisco Jimenez
- "Into the Wild," by Jon Krakauer
- "The Keeper's Son," by Homer Hickam
- "My Losing Season," by Pat Conroy
- "The Ride of My Life," by Mat Hoffman
- "The Only Girl in the Car: A Memoir," by Kathy Dobie
- "Red Scarf Girl: A Memoir of the Cultural Revolution," by Ji Li Jiang

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# Healthy inspiration for the uninspired

HEALTH CENTER OFFERS HELP IN VARIOUS WAYS

**Karen Wai Yan Yu**  
LA VOZ

The De Anza College Health Services Center provides medical care and health education for students on campus. Health Services is located on the lower level of the Hinson Campus Center, across the student activities office. They have brochures about health information outside the door.

There are many different kinds of free services available in the center including first aid, flu shots, TB tests, basic physical exams, well-woman exams, condoms and pregnancy testing.

The health center also provides the morning-after pill which costs \$10, a family planning and woman clinic and flu shots.

In the case of a cold or a need for other medical care, students, staff and faculty can go to the center for assistance. The Health Center is staffed by Dr. Lisa Bowie and two nurses. The doctor is available only on Mondays, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. or by appointment.

The medical nurse is there on weekdays, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Tuesdays and Thursdays until 8:30 p.m.

Basic medications for allergy

have an outdoor event every three weeks. I want to keep the students involved and informed."

The Health Center is open Mondays through Thursdays 8 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. and Friday 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. They will be hosting the Great American Smoke Out next week on November 16.

The Student Health Services is funded with student health fees.

"I love to educate and advertise."

- Licia Johnson  
Health Educator

relief, cold symptoms and some painkillers are placed near the entrance door free of charge. There is a maximum of three tablets allowed per visit.

The health center is also home to De Anza's health educator Licia Johnson. She is responsible for helping students with quitting smoking, nutrition, pregnancy counseling or any other health related issue.

42 students have already come to Johnson for help with quitting smoking, and about 78 percent of her cases have been successful. "It is important to be serious to succeed," she said.

Johnson explained why she likes to hold events such as Alcohol Awareness Week and Breast Cancer Awareness week, held recently at De Anza, "I love to educate and advertise. I want to

## Health Services Available

- Minor first aid
- Smoking cessation counseling
- TB tests
- Condoms, lubricant
- Over-the-Counter Medications
- Emergency contraception
- Pregnancy tests
- Health education materials
- Monthly health newsletter

# Smart speech assists students

LISTENING AND SPEAKING LAB OFFERS HELP

**Natalie Elder**  
LA VOZ

The Listening and Speaking lab offers speech tutoring to students who are taking speech classes as well as to students who have to prepare a speech for any given class.

The lab helps students to prepare and practice a speech and also give techniques for speech anxiety.

"Tutors are usually speech and communications majors who are selected by their instructors to tutor. These students are at an advanced level," said Maryanne Ifft, an English as a Second Language (ESL) instructor who works at the lab.

In addition, "Tutees are usually ESL and speech students," she said, though it is available to anyone who has to prepare any type of speech.



Furthermore, a student can also receive help from a speech instructor who teaches at De Anza College. As of Oct 24, there are two speech instructors who hold their office hours in the lab and also offer speech anxiety workshops.

Licia Johnson's health column will return next week with fresh advice!  
- La Voz

FROM THE CREATOR OF "TRAINING DAY"

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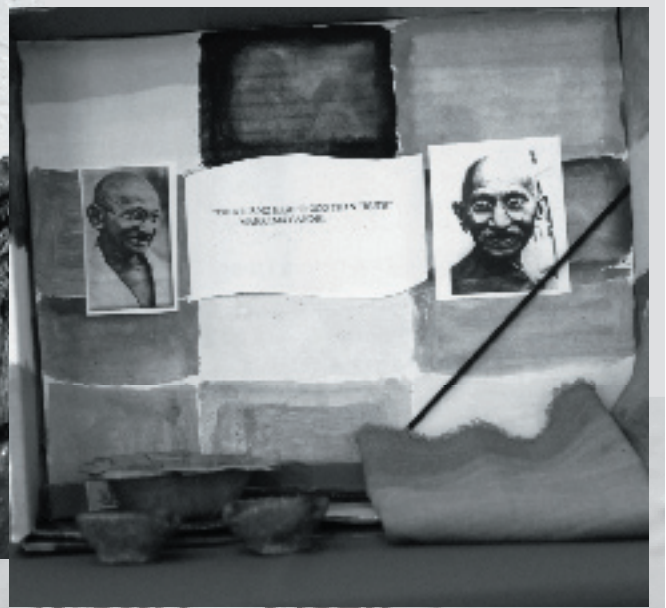
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## Dia de Los Muertos

**Faezan Hussain**  
LA VOZ

Dia de Los Muertos or Day of the Dead is a custom that takes place every year.

It is a traditional celebration that emphasizes death as a part of the circle of life. Dia de Los Muertos originally started during a Catholic feast that took place on All Souls Day in 1521. Some families continue to commemorate their deceased relatives and other loved ones while also building them altars to honor their previous lives.

Students in the Puente program, LEAD (Latina/o Empowerment at De Anza College)

and L.Un.A. (Latinos Unidos Association) have created their own altars for the people they were interested in commemorating. These commemorations are on display in the California History Center until Nov. 9 and they range from traditional altars honoring deceased relatives to movie stars and musical artists.

Puente is a program that is focused on first generation students transferring to 4-year universities and has been around for 25 years. Even though the program leans towards educating about Latino literature and authors, it is diverse and includes students of many cultures and ethnicities.

There are over 80 high schools and colleges in California that offer Puente. The requirements for joining the Puente program are to enroll in at least EWRT 100B and to have the desire to succeed.

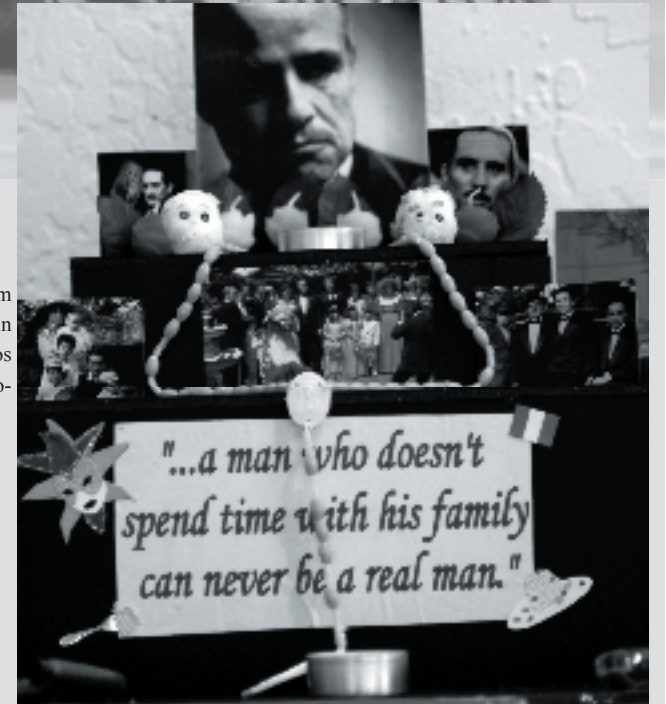
LEAD is a committee that believes in being effective leaders in their culture, history, and politics through hands-on experiences.

LUnA was started by DASB Senate Vice President Yessenia Ramirez. The main focus of the club is to bring students together to study social events such as "Movie Night," and educate others about issues in Latino countries, and learn social and economic justice.



On the left: Yessenia Ramirez second from the left. Others pictured, not in order, are Rosa De Leon, Carlos Torres, Maria Alvarez and Rochelle Rocha.

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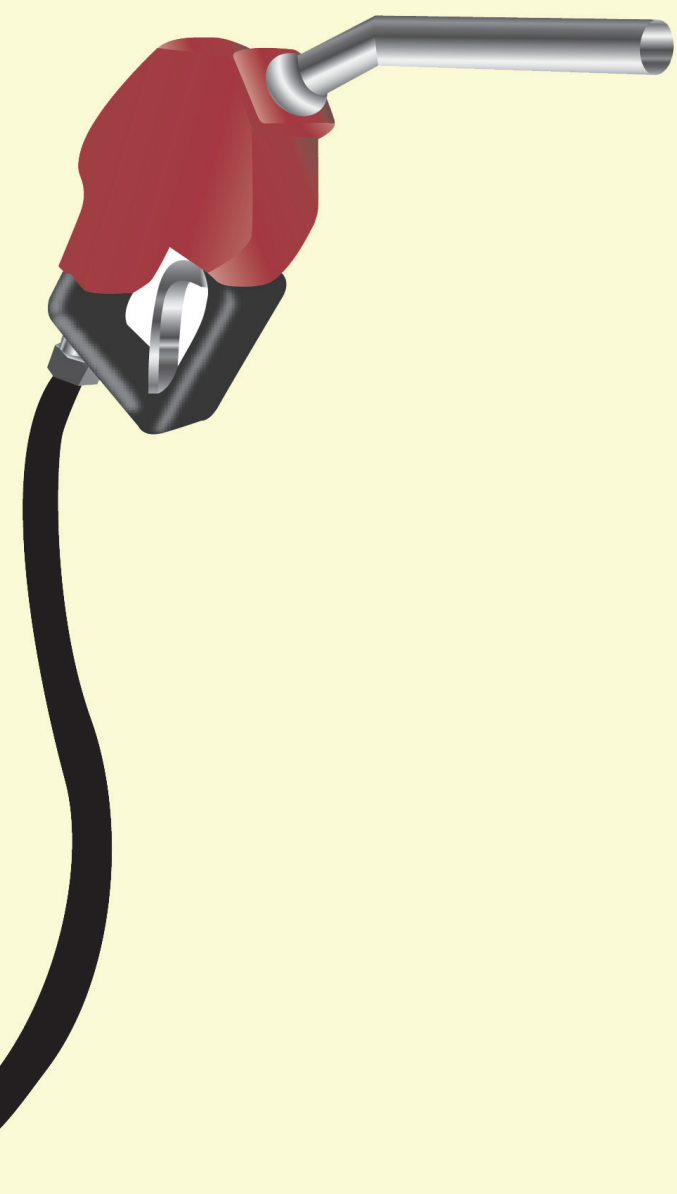
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- 2 - 4 hours
- 5 - 7 hours
- 8 hours or more

10. Do you have any suggestions on other ways the financial aid office can help with transportation?

5. What is your zip code?

6. About how much do you spend per week on transportation to De Anza?

- \$0 - \$10
- \$11 - \$20
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# Bridging the gap

FILM CONNECTS SUICIDE VICTIMS, FAMILIES

**Tom Havas**  
LA VOZ

There is a certain shot shown multiple times that stands out in Eric Steel's documentary, "The Bridge."

Steel has one of his cameras on a tripod, taking a wide angle shot of the Golden Gate Bridge and the water beneath. You hear only nature and can see no individuals, just the collective bustle of people and cars crossing the bridge from San Francisco to Sausalito and back.

The surface of the water appears smooth for a moment and then ... splash.

"The Bridge" found its impetus in an article by Tad Friend in The New Yorker called "Jumpers." Both works are about the 25 people a year, on average,

who jump off of the Golden Gate Bridge to their deaths. While the article delves into the history and politics surrounding the bridge suicides, the documentary focuses more on the emotional aspect of suicide as a whole. It is mostly populated with description and speculation from family and friends of the deceased.

With the exception of one young man who managed to survive a jump, the only interaction we have with the jumpers is through Steel's silent surveillance of them as they summon the courage to cross over. And then we see them falling.

I found myself detached from the emotions of the suicidal themselves. We see these voiceless figures jumping from a bridge in the foreground of a scene that is more peaceful than urgent.



moviefone.com

The urgency of the jumpers' crises is dulled through third person accounts which can only speculate as to what the jumper was thinking on the day that he or she decided that enough was enough.

"The Bridge" has scenes that leave you breathless but once you can breathe again, you are bound to have more questions than answers.

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## This week in film

BORAT, FLUSHED AWAY, SANTA  
CLAUSE 3: THE ESCAPE CLAUSE

**Ben Carver**  
LA VOZ

**BORAT:**

Cultural Learnings from America for Make Benefit Glorious Nation of Kazakhstan.

If you've seen the trailers, the sneak previews at many college campuses, or the Kazakhstani protests of this film, then La Voz "need no more explain," as Borat would say. Brit funnyman Sacha Baron Cohen adventures away from the "Ali G" character to bring another of his many identities onto the silver screen.

Borat explores American culture from driving, to dinner parties, even comedy in the 'mockumentary' style from Cohen's critically acclaimed series, Da Ali G Show. As Borat said in an episode of that show "America national sport is called baseballs. It very similar to our sport, shurik, where we take dogs, shoot them in a field, and then have a party."

**FLUSHED AWAY**

Here's another digitally animated film with star-powered voices, this time from the other side of the pond

Directed by David

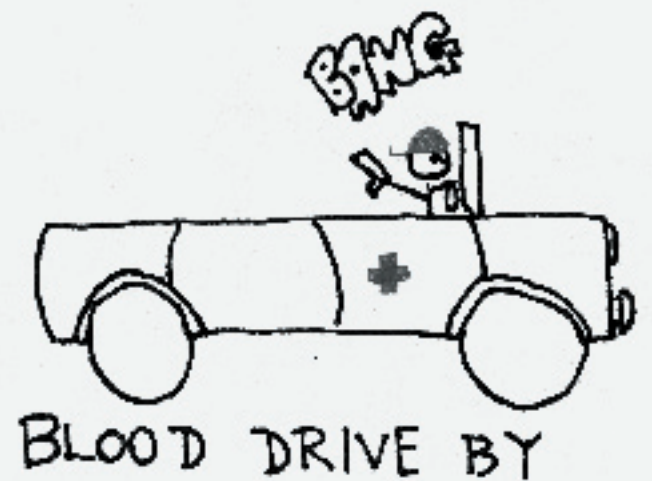
Bowers (Wallace and Gromit in the Curse of the Were-Rabbit), the movie features the voices of Kate Winslet, Hugh Jackman, and Ian McKellan.

This movie is expected to blow the lid wide open on Britain's long-hidden secret society of vermin who have learned to walk upright, talk and get into crazy misadventures. They've come a long way since Chicken Run.

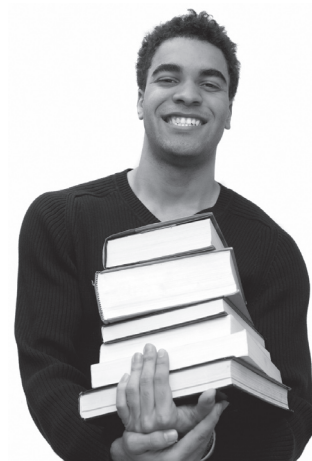
**SANTA CLAUSE 3:  
THE ESCAPE CLAUSE:**

Why has this film been made? Does anybody here care? What happen to Martin Short? I guess little kids will see it, love it and never realize how sad this premise really is. With Tim Allen (Galaxy Quest, Shaggy Dog) graciously returning to his role as fat-suit Santa Claus and Martin Short (everything from Saturday Night Live to Arrested Development) as his icicle heir nemesis Jack Frost, this reviewer just hopes it will be the end to a trilogy of Santa Claus movies no one ever asked for.

## Weekly Comic



- Asif Ahmed



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# The Ultimate Coffee Fix

The best places to have coffee without straying far from campus.

Laena Brandenburg  
LA VOZ

## WILD OATS

20830 Stevens Creek Blvd., Cupertino  
3 full cups, 2 ghosted (3 out of 5)  
Quality: Nutrilicious Price: Cheap Distance: Driving

While it's not saturated with the sweetness we're all used to, if you're a health freak you will feel right at home here. A variety of healthy options and alternatives such as soy milk are available. This is also a good option if you're grabbing lunch as a whole store of healthy snacks is at your disposal. Plus, you can sleep tight at night knowing that the coffee is Fair Trade certified.

## STARBUCKS

2100 Stevens Creek Blvd., Cupertino  
20520 Stevens Creek Blvd., Cupertino CA

1 full cup, 4 ghosted (1 out of 5)  
Quality: Yummy, but evil Price: Your soul  
Distance: Probably close to wherever you are

The hazy aroma will warm your belly with soothing momentary bliss and for a second, you will forget yourself in its deliciousness. But, pretty soon the chemicals in the chocolate syrup will give you a toothache and you will begin to seriously itch if you go without your Starbucks too long, which doesn't happen too often nowadays. Don't worry, there's another one coming up in just about a block or two.

## PEETS COFFEE AND TEA

20807 Stevens Creek Blvd., Cupertino

3 full cups, 2 ghosted (3 out of 5)  
Quality: Worthy of the President  
Price: Up the yin-yang  
Distance: Driving

If decadently packaged corporate exploitation is your um, cup, then this is the place for you. They are still evil, but at least here you're supporting them with style. You can be sure that your mocha will use a hot chocolate brand you can't even pronounce and the pastries will be exotically layered. You can spoil your taste buds with a variety of different drinks, such as Scharffen Berger Mocha Freddo.

## ESPRESSO

L quad and Foodstore

4 full cups, 1 ghosted (4 out of 5) Quality: Could use a lil boost Price:  
Right  
Distance: can't beat it

If it took you a while to roll out of bed, you're running late to class, and really just need something to prop your eyelids up while you listen to your teacher drone, then these tiny little saviors were created with you in mind. The price is really very reasonable and besides how much wouldn't you pay to support your school?

## CAFÉ SORENTO

20700 Stevens Creek Blvd Cupertino  
2 full cups, 3 ghosted (2 out of 5)  
Quality: Not for the sweet tooth Price: Reasonable  
Distance: Driving

This place is locally owned and it shows. The coffee might be a little bitter, but hey, you're just returning back to the basics. Besides, it goes better with all the European chocolates you can pick up while you're there. If you're hungry you can also acquire some cheap paninis and chit chat with the owner while he makes them. But don't bother asking for whipped cream or to use the bathroom.

## VERDE TEA CAFÉ

19929 Stevens Creek Blvd Cupertino CA 95014

5 full cups (5 out of 5)  
Quality: I'll try anything once Price: Cheap  
Distance: Worth the drive

This place is for the adventurous! Locally owned, it seems like a mellow student hangout. And even though your mocha might be packaged like it came from a gas station, the variety and creativity of the drinks, smoothies, teas and food is truly impressive. Munch on a salty fried squid, a tea egg, or some Taiwan thick toast. Kick back and sip on a Hot Pine Nut Milk Tea while you browse with the complementary wireless internet. Don't worry, your money will go right back into your community!





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**Voting: Your most important exam this year**

College students are used to cramming for exams. This week is no different. Voters go to the polls Tuesday to cast their ballot on everything from local city council members, to statewide propositions, to United States Congress.

You might expect this editorial board to take this opportunity and scream "vote, vote, everyone just go and vote!" However, if you don't know what it is you're voting for, unlike taking a multiple-choice exam, you shouldn't just take a chance and guess.

This is especially true for the California state propositions, many of which are

accused of having harmful loopholes that render the good they may do useless.

However, these accusations often come from special interest groups with a vested interest in raising doubt in the voter's mind. It's hard to know what to do for the average voter who doesn't have a political science degree or experience in law.

So it's time to cram.

Learn whatever you can. Research online and find out whether these propositions stand up to the rosy or damning rhetoric that interest groups spew from both sides of the issue.

The average college student might still be questioning why he or she should vote in the first place.

If you're informed, you'll realize that these aren't just far-off distant concepts you're voting on. These are your roads, your safety or even your water.

That's exactly why you should be voting, especially on local and state elections. But if you genuinely feel uninformed about what or who you're voting for, then please don't bother.

Instead, microwave some popcorn, turn on your TiVo recording of "House" and do us all a favor by staying home.

*The DA instructor who influenced me most*

JENNIFER MYHRE KEEPS STUDENTS ENGAGED DISCUSSING GENDER, SOCIAL ISSUES



natalieELDER

I had only been in my second quarter at De Anza College when I took a class entitled, "Sociology of Women and Men" with Professor Jennifer Myhre.

A fun, rolling "hellllllo" was the usual greeting to the morning class, preparing our minds for an hour of outstanding lecture.

All quarter Myhre kept me intrigued about the study of gender. I loved how all her assignments and readings as well as my real world experiences tied up together into a big cluster of gender understanding.

Myhre is an excellent instructor who fulfills her job to the fullest. She sparks intellectual curiosity by providing many different angles in which one can view the world.

Her non-traditional approach to teaching through providing examples of cultures across the globe, thought provoking videos about values in Western society and many group activities offers students a wide variety of learning experiences.

But, more than being an instructor, Myhre is also a mentor whose mission is

to have her students succeed.

I could talk to her for hours on end about how much her class and her character have gotten me to understand the world in a completely different way.

Her influence on me has been so strong that I have chosen to pursue a de-

gree in women's studies in addition to my intended engineering degree.

For those of you who have never taken a women's studies or sociology course, I would recommend you to try it with Myhre. It's hard work, but it pays off at the end.



De Anza College instructor Jennifer Myhre Teaches Introduction to Sociology and Sociology of Women and Men.

**Oct. 30. Issue Corrections:**

- Front Page: In the "Hochstraser murder trial update" article, the La Voz reporter's name, Olga Ardulov, is misspelled.
- Page 6: The "Campus blood drive: Another excuse to claim discrimination" article mentions a blood drive that was scheduled for Tues., Oct. 31. The correct date for the blood drive, which was also referred to in the Oct. 16 La Voz article, "ICC refuses to sponsor blood drive," is Nov. 9. The blood drive which took place on Oct. 31 was for classified staff and faculty staff only and was cancelled.
- Page 6: The guest perspective "De Anza instructor defends plus/minus grading system" was taken from an article comment the author posted on La Voz Online. The author did not intend for the article to be used in the print edition of La Voz.

## De Anza Voices: Are you voting on Tuesday? Why or why not?



"Yes, because voting lets us choose our representatives. Also, a lot of the propositions don't make sense, so you need to put your favor in for whichever proposition you like."

- Edward Raco



"Yes, because as a citizen, it is my duty to vote."

- Zenelia Quintero



"Yes, because we live in a democracy based on the decisions of the people. If we don't vote, then we're completely forgetting about that right."

- Vivienne Miranda

*Quotes compiled by Helen Zou.*

## letters and comments

### Get permission to print first, please

You published a "guest opinion" article about plus/minus grades under my name in the October 30 issue of *La Voz*. Thank you. Sort of.

While I appreciate the publication of another faculty perspective on this issue, there are a few significant issues I must bring to your attention.

When I saw an online piece on plus/minus grading in an earlier *La Voz* issue, I used the "post a comment" feature at the *La Voz* Web site to write some feedback. A few days later, someone at *La Voz* sent an email asking if the comment was really mine and if it was OK to post it.

However, I was astonished to find an edited version of my "comment" as a half page "Guest Perspective" in the Opinions section of the October 30 *La Voz*.

If *La Voz* has asked, I might have given permission to publish my informal comment as a Guest Opinion, but I would likely have wanted to rewrite it with a different audience in mind, and I would have wanted to discuss any *La Voz* plans to edit article content first.

At least one piece of information removed from my comment by your staff was very significant. As a former academic Senate officer, I made a point of stating that I did not speak for the Senate, but instead was writing as an individual member of the faculty.

In addition, other editorial modifications of my writing substantially changed (or negated) the meaning of my original comment.

In the end, I think that the benefits of sharing factual information about plus/minus grading outweigh that shortcomings in *La Voz* procedures – but I ask that in the future, you exercise a greater level of editorial care and responsibility.

The full text of my original "comment" is posted at my faculty web site:  
<http://faculty.deanza.edu/mitchelldan/LaVozPlusMinus>

- Dan Mitchell  
De Anza faculty member

### Get over it: Sex sells

I find it offensive that anyone would assume the students at this college (an institution of higher learning)

would fall prey to the Pierre Silber Halloween ad.

If the school can use the money from this ad to benefit its students then they should do it, and they should rest assured that the students here are smart enough and mature enough to recognize why the school would allow an ad such as this.

The Oct. 23 letter to the editor by Mikako Nomura was offensive to both genders of students at De Anza.

First of all, the letter by says that the models used in the ad look anorexic and that it promotes crash diets or unhealthy dieting.

The fact is that if you look around campus you'll find that the majority of girls are just as thin if not more thin than the models pictured in the ad. Are they unhealthy? Are they promoting crash diets? How do the large number of girls on this campus now feel knowing that they look anorexic to you?

Also, what was offensive to us males is the comment that we'd pick up all the ads off the ground and put them in the plastic sleeve of our binders. This implies that all the men on campus have the mindset of adolescent junior high school boys.

Granted, I do think it's ridiculous that Halloween is promoted as an opportunity to dress immodestly. However that is the way it is.

There are a few age-old rules to advertising. One of the biggest is that sex sells. Pierre Silber did not create this idea, nor did they start the trend of girls wanting to dress as skimpy as possible on Halloween. Pierre Silber simply cashed in on it.

If they didn't make these outfits then someone else would. And guess what? They'd sell.

The ad was not offensive to females any more so than cheerleader outfits are offensive to high school girls.

As for the size of the models, until you've had someone close to you become anorexic and you've watched them transform from a healthy person into a walking skeleton covered in bruises from lack of iron, then I think you have no right to make that comparison.

*La Voz* saw a way to earn some money for us. Don't look a gift horse in the mouth.

Everyone here is an adult fully capable of decision making. If you don't like the ad, don't look at it.

As for me, I thought it was pretty hilarious.

- Ryan Kingsland

### Shame on *La Voz*

I'm quite taken back and disappointed by Reginald James' letter to the editor in the Oct. 16 issue titled, "Violent response does not represent Islam".

The overall message is swell. Don't get me wrong. I wholeheartedly agree that Islam is misrepresented in the media. But frankly, I'm insulted by the little messages in between the lines and the greater things that they imply.

To begin with, shame on you, *La Voz*, for publishing the letter. Your letters policy states, "Letter content must not be libelous." Dictionary.com defines libelous statements as those that are "harmful and often untrue; tending to discredit or malign." James mentions in his letter that, "much of our news is Zionist-controlled."

Ouch? Indeed.

First of all, a response to harmful and false generalizations about Muslims with another harmful and false generalization towards another culture is just backwards and ridiculous.

Second of all, the accusation is as false as false can be. There is no proof, no evidence or even any reality backing James' statement. It's just a common and hateful stereotype that's easier to say than it is to actually think about – the same as saying all Muslims are terrorists.

And finally, the greatest ouch of them all. In a country where critical thinking takes a back seat and dichotomies rule our lives, it is crucial that we remove our blinders and question the trash we're fed.

There's a lot of skewed information out there. There are false stereotypes and sketchy half-truths used to create a black and white image of an infinitely complex world. Isn't it time to leave "good guys" and "bad guys" to science fiction writers? Isn't it time to fight racism and ignorance together?

-Amit Deutsch

Want to see **your** letter in *La Voz*?

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# De Anza kills San Francisco City



Laena Brandenburg(2) /LA.VOZ



At Wednesdays game The De Anza Dons won three matches in a row giving them the win over San Francisco City College Rams.

**NOV 1 Volleyball Game**

**De Anza d. CC San Francisco**  
30-22, 30-15, 30-14.

**Kill leaders** -- Nakamoto (DA) 9; McCloskey (SF) 9.  
**Record** -- De Anza 16-6, 9-1.



Thanks mom  
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## STATS

**VOLLEYBALL**

OCT 27

**De Anza d. Monterey**  
30-15, 30-24, 30-21.

**Kill leader** -- Aliifua (DA) 14.  
**Records** -- De Anza 14-6, 7-1; Monterey 3-3.

**WOMEN'S SOCCER**

OCT 31

**De Anza 5, Ohlone 0**

Ohlone 0 0--0

De Anza 2 3--5

**DA** -- Barnes; Vasquez (Grolle); Garcia (Vasquez); Stephens; Galvan (Vasquez).

**Records** -- Ohlone 3-10-2, 3-7; De Anza 11-5-2, 10-0.

OCT 27

**De Anza 4, Skyline 0**

De Anza 3 1--4

Skyline 0 0--0

**DA** -- Grolle (Vasquez, Garcia) 3, Galvan (Grolle).

**Records** -- De Anza 9-5-2, 8-0; Skyline 5-3-1.

**MEN'S SOCCER**

OCT 31

**De Anza 2, Chabot 2**

De Anza 0 2--2

Chabot 1 1--2

**DA** -- Hernandez (Yusuf); Yusuf (Sanchez).

**C** -- Huk, Acosta.

**Records** -- De Anza 7-5-6, 5-1-3; Chabot 5-6-6, 2-3-3.

OCT 27

**De Anza 3, Los Positas 0**

Las Positas 0 0--0

De Anza 1 2--3

**DA** -- Muñoz 2 (Thompson; Hernandez, Espinoza); Irwin (Medina Sanchez).

**Records** -- Las Positas 4-11-2, 2-4-1; De Anza 7-5-5, 5-1-2.

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