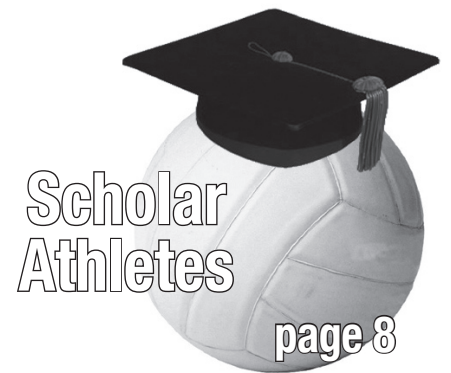


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Smoke-free policy to be enforced fall quarter

Robert Balicki
LA VOZ

The no smoking policy may be enforced as early as September, according to Health Services Coordinator Mary Sullivan.

Though the chancellor's advisory council still has to approve phase two of the smoking policy, Sullivan says she does not expect much opposition.

"Everybody's agreeing that we move forward," Sullivan said.

Students will be given a verbal warning on their first offense, referred to a judicial body on their second offense and have disciplinary action on their third.

"I don't think it has been finalized what [referral to a judicial body] would mean," said Sullivan.

Punishment would be in line with other violations of the Student Code of Conduct, such as dishonesty and cheating.

According to a smoking policy update given to the student senate, other colleges have rarely had to resort to disciplinary action.

Students give blood and save lives

Shweta Narayan
LA VOZ

Hundreds of De Anza College students gave blood Wednesday at a Stanford Medical Center blood drive.

Recipients of blood include patients at Stanford Hospital, O'Conner Hospital and Lucille Packard Children's Hospital at Stanford, according to supervisor and registered nurse Mary Jones.

The drive collected a pint of blood from every donor, which is between one-eighth and one-twelfth of the blood in an average person.

In order to donate blood, students must weigh at least 110 pounds and be in good health, she said.

"We do our very best to make it a pleasant experience for the donor," said Jones.

"All of us are professional people who are trained and retrained to keep up with new procedures that are constantly coming up."

Several weeks after giving blood, donors will receive information about whether or not they have various diseases, including HIV/AIDS.

Free cookies, water, orange juice and ice cream were provided to blood donors to help them recuperate.



Sarah Bogen /LA VOZ

Honors Coordinator Lydia Hearn taunts students, yelling "I am the champion!" at the Spring Carnival Thursday while Executive Vice President-elect Yessenia Ramirez, facing right, helps a student try to dunk Hearn.

Students have fun in the sun at the Spring Carnival

Sarah Bogen
LA VOZ

Games, food, music and fun filled the quad as students participated in various activities led by the De Anza Student Body senate and Inter Club Council from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

During the Spring Carnival Thursday, DASB and ICC members were wearing pink "De Anza College" T-shirts, so they could be easily identified.

Yellow happy face helium balloons were hard to miss from far away and helped bring in participants.

The bell and hammer game, where someone takes a hammer, hits a block as hard as they can, and tries to ring a bell, was challenging enough to attract two army and one marine personnel to give it a try. Soon, many men surrounded the action as the game turned into a showcase of strength.

Students got to soak a new victim every 15 minutes at the dunk tank.

Honors Coordinator Lydia Hearn challenged students to try and soak her, shouting "I am the champion!" with her arms in the air, to those who were trying to dunk her.

Students also participated in a bean bag game, a ring-a-peg game, rocker ball and kool pool.

A fluorescent yellow spring carnival game card encouraged students to play as many games as they could. Prizes in their cards got them prizes such as cotton candy or popcorn, balloon art, a drawing by a caricaturist, a \$5 Cold Stone Creamery or Jamba Juice certificate.

Apple Campus Rep Reza Kazempour provided the music.

"I love when students participate at the events we hold for De Anza. It's a lot of work, but when students participate it's our reward," said Daniel Lin, DASB senator.

District may be sued over support of bond measure

Kristen Toner
LA VOZ

One disgruntled property owner may sue the Foothill-De Anza District if it continues to "cross the line" in supporting a \$500 million bond measure on Tuesday's ballot.

Aaron Katz, a retired lawyer, has already sued the El Camino Hospital, the Mountain View-Whisman School District, Campbell Union High School District and West Valley to

block parcel taxes he believes to be unconstitutional.

Will he sue the district if voters approve Measure C, the bond in question?

"The answer is no at this stage," said Katz.

However, Katz says he may sue if the district doesn't stop using public funds in support of the bond.

"I don't believe the Chancellor [Martha Kanter] will not send out anymore letters to voters," Katz said.

He said it is against the law for the Chancellor to use public funds to support Measure C by sending letters.

But according to Director of District Communications Marisa Spatafore, no law has been broken.

The purpose of the letter was to inform community members about potential action by the board of trustees and give reasons the board took the action it did.

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Sarah Bogen /LA VOZ

Dancers dressed in traditional Cambodian clothing perform the Blessing dance while holding gold cups with flower petals in an event sponsored by Inter-Club Council and the De Anza Cambodian Heritage Club.

De Anza Cambodian Heritage Club hosts cultural event

Sarah Bogen
LA VOZ

The Aspara Royal Dance Group performed traditional Cambodian dances during "Sprinkle Twinkle Night" in the Hinson Campus Center Tuesday.

"The [De Anza Cambodian Heritage] club is a young club and this is the first Cambodian event to be shown to De Anza students and community members," said

host Nithya Nine.

The first performance of the night was a Blessing dance, during which three girls dressed in teal and white and wearing gold jewelry blessed the audience with flower petals.

According to a handout given to the audience, the dance is performed to "bless events and welcome honored guests."

Afterward, two girls sang and performed the "Countryside

Girl," or Kra Mum Srok Sreh in Cambodian.

The next performance featured two dancers in beautiful peacock costumes dancing around each other, performing the Peacock of Pailin.

The Peacock dance tells a story of villagers who find a ruby on the ground and then watch two courtship peacocks dance.

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KATZ: District must stop 'crossing the line' in support of bond measure

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have clear communication with residents and to keep them informed about actions taken by the board," Spatafore said.

Because Katz is a property owner and not a resident of the district, he is unable to vote in district elections.

He said he should be able to vote on bond measures if he pays the resulting parcel taxes.

California courts have never endorsed his theory because he has always settled for out of court.

But Katz's lawsuits have delayed the issuance of approved bonds, holding up construction

and causing significant increases in construction costs. El Camino Hospital settled with Katz for \$200,000, along with the West Valley-Mission Community College District for \$60,000.

Kanter believes that if the suits were completed, Katz would not have received any of the money.

"In my opinion, the money you obtained from these districts was paid to you in order to avoid that delay, and avoid the additional construction costs resulting from having to litigate your suits to a conclusion," Kanter said in an open letter to Katz.

"I for one do not understand why California law allows some-

one to file a suit which is based on a discredited legal theory," she wrote.

"Is it your intent to also sue this district if the voters approve our bond measure based on the same meritless residency argument? If so, how much more taxpayer money will you then be demanding to dismiss your meritless suit?" Kanter asked in her letter to Katz.

If 55 percent of voters approve of Measure C Tuesday, bond money will be used to finance district construction and renovation. It will also be used to upgrade the technology throughout the district.

Campus news and briefs

Student fees to increase

The College Council approved a \$1 increase in student health fees to hire a nurse for four more days per week.

Senate endorses chanting room

The senate voted 13-7 to endorse an interfaith room. The senate amended the original motion to call the room a "peace room that includes contemplation, meditation and chanting." The motion also stipulated that the Diversity and Events Committee will handle the logistics of creating an interfaith and peace room.

Senate president sets deadline

for sending money raised during winter for Katrina victims

DASB president Anna Callahan made June 7 the deadline by which to have checks ready to send to the Educational Department of Louisiana and to a charity in Pakistan.

The money for the donations was raised during winter and was originally meant for Katrina victims attending De Anza.

Inter-Club Council financial orientation

The Inter-Club Council did not meet Wednesday because it hosted a financial orientation for club officers.



Sarah Bogen /LA VOZ

A balloon artist makes talks to ICC Chair of Programs Jordan Eldridge at the Spring Carnival Wednesday.

HERITAGE: Students performed traditional Cambodian dances

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"A peacock is a symbol of happiness in a Cambodian province," according to the handout.

Members of the DACH club performed a short skit about marriages and true love, written by ICC chair George Edward Smith.

The night ended with Robam Krapp, a Bamboo Clapper's dance.

Before the event, a small quiz

was handed out to all members. The questions were about the night's event and those who answered all of the questions could turn their paper in to win AMC tickets.

About 25 students and community members came to watch the performances.

The event was sponsored by the De Anza Cambodian Heritage Club and the Inter-Club Council.

Free food and refreshments were served.

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what's happening on campus

All events are held at De Anza College and are free and open to all students, unless otherwise noted. Please e-mail events to Happenings@LaVozDeAnza.com by Wednesday noon for the following week's publication.

Faculty and Student Drag Show

Tuesday, June 6, 12:30 to 2 p.m., Conference Rooms A & B, Campus Center:
Drag queen Nova Star will host the Faculty and Student Drag Show. In 2004, Star placed third in the nation at "Miss Gay USofA at Large," the nation's largest competition for female impersonators. This event is one of several to celebrate De Anza LGBTQ Pride 2006. For more information about the events contact: pantherofartemis@yahoo.com.

Want to Work on the Student Newspaper?

Wednesday, June 7, 12:30-1:20, Reading and Writing Center, SC-3: Students thinking about working on La Voz, Insider Magazine or Red Wheelbarrow (the college literary magazine), may want to attend this casual workshop to find out how to get involved in De Anza student publications this summer and next year. Opportunities exist for writers, editors, graphic artists, designers, cartoonists, copyeditors and advertising sales reps.

Poetry Workshop

Wednesday, June 7, 1:30, Writing and Reading Center, SC-3: Professor C. J. Sage will conduct a poetry workshop, open to all. Students may want to bring copies of their own poems. C. J. Sage is the editor of The National Poetry Review and the editor of the poetry anthology *And We The Creatures* (Dream Horse Press, 2003). Her

poems have appeared in numerous publications, including Verse Daily, The Threepenny Review, and Smartish Pace. See more work by C. J. Sage at: <http://www.angelfire.com/in/birdsong> or <http://www.nationalpoetryreview.com>.

LGBTQ Panel

Wednesday, June 7, 1:30 to 3 p.m., Conference Rooms A & B, Campus Center:
A Lesbian/Gay/Transgender/Bisexual/Queer Panel from the Billy De Frank Lesbian & Gay Center will share their experiences, answer audience questions and put human faces on the LGBTQ labels. The panel will be facilitated by Rhonda Mitchell, mother of a gay son and a passionate straight ally to the LGBTQ community.

Town Hall Meeting

Wednesday, June 7, 3 to 5 p.m., Conference Rooms A & B, Campus Center:
President Brian Murphy will update the De Anza community on the strategic planning process that administrators, faculty and staff are creating.

LGBTQ Slam

Thursday, June 8, 12:30 to 2 p.m., Sunken Garden (between the California History Center and the Campus Center):
Rosaryn Bhudsabourg will host a student and community poetry, spoken word, music, dance and comedy slam.

Classified Staff EOM Celebration

Thursday, June 8, 2 to 3 p.m., Conference Room A, Campus Center: Staff and faculty are invited to celebrate the Classified Staff Employee of the Month.

Educational Diagnostic Center Informational Meetings

Thursday, June 8, 3:3 to 5 p.m., Educational Diagnostic Center (EDC), Learning Center West, room 110:

An informational meeting for high school seniors and families will be held to explain the Center's services. The EDC assists students in discovering their learning styles, academic strengths and weaknesses, and assesses eligibility for learning disability services. For information call 408-864-8838.

Pride Dance

Friday, June 9, 7 to 11 p.m., Conference Rooms A & B, Campus Center:

A dance, to celebrate De Anza LGBTQ Pride 2006, will be hosted by DJ Justin Simpson. Students are invited to wear bright colored dresses and suits. Tickets will be available at the door for \$5.

Student Film & Video Show

Friday, June 9, 7:30 p.m., A-11, Choral Hall
For more information, contact Zaki Lisha at lishazaki@deanza.edu.

This Week's Transfer Events

Obtain transfer information from college and university representatives. For more information, call the Transfer Center at 408-864-8841.
• UC Davis: Monday, June 5, 9 a.m.
• UC Irvine: Monday, June 5, 11 a.m.
• UC San Diego, Wednesday, 9:30 a.m.

Staff Ergonomic Workshops

Faculty and Staff are invited to attend a workshop to learn the basics of ergonomics, see the office furniture configuration chosen by

faculty three years ago and learn tips about how to set up an office. Workshops will be held in LCW-16. Register by e-mail to englenmarykay@fhda.edu.

- Monday, June 5, 11 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.
- Monday, June 5, 2:30 to 3:45 p.m.
- Tuesday, June 6, 10 to 11:15 a.m.
- Wednesday, June 7, 10 to 11:15 a.m.
- Wednesday, June 7, 1:45 to 3 p.m.
- Thursday, June 8, 3-4:15 p.m.

Wind Ensemble

Sunday, June 11, 4 p.m. Art Quad:

Enjoy an outdoor performance by the De Anza Wind Ensemble. For more information, contact: Bob Farrington at farringtonrobert@fhda.edu.

Piano Concert

Sunday, June 11, 6 p.m. Choral Hall, A-11:

Howard Na will perform works of Schubert, Chopin, Rachmaninoff, Prokofiev and Messiaen. Tickets are \$10. For more information, contact Anna Poklewski at poklewskianna@fhda.edu.

Visiting Lecturer Series: Psychological and Spiritual Benefits of Yoga-based practices for Women with Breast Cancer

Monday, June 12th, 4:00 to 5:15, Conference Room B

Come and hear about research highlighting the connection between body, mind, and healing. Arielle Warner, MS, MA will present the findings of her research on the improvements in psychological well-being on a sample of women with breast cancer. A demonstration of this approach will be included. Warner has presented her research at the American Psychological Association, the Canadian Association of Psycho-Oncology and the All India Institute of Medical Sciences. For more information, contact Maureen Ward at (408) 757-4784.

Cross Cultural Partners Get-Together

Wednesday, June 14, 1:30-3:30 p.m., Conference Rooms A & B, Campus Center:

Celebrate with food and song, hear testimonials from CCP partners. RSVP by Wednesday June 7 at the sing up sheet in ATC 304 (Listening and Speaking Lab) or e-mail ccpartners@deanza.edu. (More info at Web site at www.deanza.fhda.edu/ccpartners)

World Famous Dance Demo

Wednesday, June 14, 7 pm., Conference Room A & B, Campus Center
Watch De Anza dance students perform. For more information, contact lucaswarren@deanza.edu

DADDIOS in Concert with guest Pete Yellin

Wednesday, June 14, 7:30 p.m., Fremont High School Auditorium.
De Anza's Six O'Clock and Eight O'Clock "Daddios" Evening Jazz Ensembles, directed by Steve Tyler, perform in concert with noted New York saxophonist Pete Yellin. The Fremont High School auditorium is located at 1279 Sunnyvale Saratoga Rd. in Sunnyvale. Tickets are \$7 General, \$5 Students/Seniors in advance, \$10 General, \$8 Students/Seniors at the door. For more information contact Steven Tyler at tylersteven@deanza.edu or (408) 864-8999 x3450.

De Anza Graduation

Saturday, June 24 at 9 a.m., Outdoor Events Center
Celebrate the accomplishments of De Anza's graduates and hear keynote speaker, Madison Nguyen. More information is at: www.deanza.edu/graduation/

Literary Prize Winner Announced

James Newburg, a former La Voz editor in chief, won first place in the 2006 Carolyn Keen Literature Prize on Monday. The prize is given to the De Anza College student who writes the best essay on a work of literature. Newburg's essay analyzed German-language author Franz Kafka's short story, "A Hunger Artist." He argued in the essay that the message of the story served as a useful critique of Western popular culture. As the first-place winner, Newburg's essay will be published in this year's edition of "Red Wheelbarrow," the De Anza literary magazine. He will also receive a cash prize of up to \$300.

Summer Class Schedules Available

Class schedules for the De Anza summer session are available at the De Anza Bookstore. Summer classes begin Monday, June 26. Classes are filling quickly, so register soon.

Need Help with a Research paper?

Drop-in tutoring to start a paper, expand a paper or to get ideas is available to all students in the Writing and Reading Center in SC-3 (the new Science building). The Center is open Mondays through Tuesdays from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Wednesdays through Thursdays from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Online Public Domain Blog

To encourage the use of free public domain materials by De Anza and Foothill faculty and students, the De Anza library staff has created a Public Domain Web site and blog. The site contains links to public domain materials that can be used in the classroom. Users can view and contribute information to the site at: faculty.deanza.fhda.edu/Public-Domain/.

Bands and Performers Wanted

Does your band want to perform at De Anza? Bring or send a promotional package with a tape or CD to the De Anza Student Activities Office in care of La Donna Yumori-Kadu. The Activities Office is located in the lower level of the Campus Center.

Free Recycled Computers for Students

Free recycled computers, good for word processing and Internet surfing, are available for qualified De Anza students who have filed for Financial Aid. For information on qualifications and how to apply, see the Scholarship bulletin board in the lower level of the Campus Center.

Save up to \$4.50 on Movie Tickets

Discount movie tickets are available for \$5.50 for movies at AMC Theaters that have been out for two weeks or more. Students must have a DASB card and purchase the tickets at the Student Activities Office in the lower level of the Campus Center.

Experiential Learning Center

The Experiential Learning Center houses projects focused on contextual learning and improvement of workforce education. Award-winning materials for classroom teaching are available from the Web site: elc.fhda.edu/faculty/index.html. For more information, e-mail AyersCatherine@fhda.edu

Free 24-Hour Referral Agencies

The following agencies provide free referral services:

- The Battered women 24 Hour Hotline is 408-279-2962.
- The Rape 24 Hour Hotline is 408-287-3000.
- The Suicide and Crisis Service 24 Hour Hotline is 408-279-3312.
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Energy drinks: consume with caution



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Energy drinks are super-charged with sugar, caffeine and other caffeine-like substances such as ephedrine, ma huang and guarana. Some also have vitamins, “acid stabilizers” or other nutritious-sounding ingredients.

Red Bull, Jolt, Amp and Hype are four such energy drinks.

for your health

Energy drinks are classified as functional beverages which are part of the bigger — and rapidly growing — nutraceutical food industry.

Nutraceuticals are not really foods but not really dietary supplements. As neither foods nor dietary supplements, the Food and Drug Administration do not regulate them.

The function of energy drinks is to boost your energy and ability to concentrate, not to quench your thirst.

Don't confuse energy drinks with sports drinks.

Sports drinks are formulated to help provide energy to fatigued muscles and to help the

body absorb water and glucose (sugar). Sports drinks are most beneficial if your workout exceeds one hour.

For physical activity lasting less than an hour, plain water is all you need to quench your thirst and replenish body fluid.

Energy drinks dehydrate rather than hydrate.

On the subject of hydration, Red Bull's Web site has this to say: “Red Bull Energy Drink is an energy drink. It has not been formulated to deliver re-hydration. Adequate fluid intake is critical during intense and long lasting physical performance. Without adequate fluid intake, intense physical activities may lead to dehydration. As Red Bull Energy Drink has not been formulated to deliver re-hydration, we encourage people who engage in sports also to drink lots of water during intense exercise.”

This fact can be confusing to many people, especially because several energy drink companies sponsor sporting events.

Energy drinks and alcohol can be a dangerous mix.

Many energy drinks are sold at bars as either an alternative to alcohol or as an alcohol mixer. This can be problematic.

First, energy drinks have a diuretic effect. Add that to a night of heavy dancing and you could easily pass out from dehydration.

Second, mixing alcohol,

a depressant, with an energy drink, a stimulant, sends mixed messages to your nervous system and can cause cardiac related problems.

Recently, several young people throughout the world have died after consuming energy drinks and either dancing or working out. There is no clear connection between their deaths and the energy drinks, but some health officials suspect one.

Finally, mixing alcohol with an energy drink can mask how drunk you really are. You can feel quite energetic because of the high concentration of stimulating ingredients (caffeine, sugar and ma huang).

Despite their many health claims, energy drinks aren't necessarily healthy drinks.

Their super-concentrated stimulating ingredients will indeed wake you up. Too much, however, causes sleep disturbances.

As far as increasing your ability to perform better on tests, caffeine has been shown to improve simple mental tasks but not complex reasoning tasks.

If energy drinks are part of your diet, consume them with caution.

Mary-Jo Lomax is a health educator at De Anza College. For more info, visit the Health Center in the Hinson Campus Center.

NUTRITIONAL INFORMATION



Red Bull Energy Drink

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Sugar: 27 g.
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AMP Energy Drink

Serving size: 8.4 fl. oz.
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Total Carbs: 32 g.
Sugar: 30 g.
Main ingredients: Carbonated water, sugar, citric acid, orange juice, guarana and caffeine.



Jolt Ultra

Serving size: 8 fl. oz.
Calories: 0
Sodium: 30 mg
Total Carbs: 0 g.
Sugar: 0 g.
Main ingredients: Carbonated water, sodium benzoate, orange juice, Splenda, caffeine, gum arabic, ginseng, vitamin B complex and taurine.



Hype Energy Classic

Serving size: 8.3 fl. oz.
Calories: 120
Sodium: 200 mg
Total Carbs: 28 g.
Sugar: 27 g.
Main ingredients: Carbonated water, sugar, taurine, caffeine and cranberry juice.



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Environmental professor saves endangered elk after Kirsch Center

Steve Scherrer
LA VOZ

Even if you've never met Julie Phillips, odds are you've seen her handiwork.

The Kirsch Center for Environmental Studies sits nestled behind the trees, the lone building near the south entrance to campus. Its huge windows and spacious halls are only the tip of the greater iceberg of features engineered to reduce the building's environmental impact.

After 17 years of gestation, the center finally opened last year and Phillips smiles when she talks about the massive undertaking while sitting on one of the carpeted benches within. Any day Monday through Thursday, you are likely to find her teaching in the building she spearheaded.

But at 53, an age where many might find themselves slowing down, Phillips is just getting started.

Her outlook on the future is a positive one, as she tells one of her classes in a sunlit classroom in the building she fought years to create. “From now on, we no longer have problems; we only have challenges,” she said.

Now that Kirsch Center is complete, she is shifting her focus towards creating wilderness corridors to allow endangered species, particularly the tule elk, a path over and through the South Bay's maze of freeways and speeding cars.

It's a project she anticipates will take many years and millions of dollars to complete.

“I just said this is ridiculous, we've got 22 herds; they're totally disconnected,” she recalled. “So I got interested in the concept of connecting corridors and buffer zones. Now that we've got the center built, this is a logical place to start.”

The mother of three children didn't set out to be an environmen-

talist; it was her last class at Chico State, a field biology class she took to fulfill a lab science requirement that changed her outlook.

“I grew up in the Santa Cruz mountains and I was always outside but then when I went to school I discovered that school was nothing like the outdoors in terms of what they taught,” she said.

“I was in recreation administration, so I liked people and I liked the outdoors, but I didn't see myself fitting into science the way it was taught in high school.”

She recalled the moment everything changed. “[The professor] took us out into the Sierra and we were going through hills bird watching and I go, ‘this is what I want to be doing the rest of my life.’”

After college, Phillips planned on becoming a wildlife biologist and spent years tracking elk in the Dia-

blo range even while pregnant, even bringing her eldest son who was only 2 years old at the time with her.

The turning point came when she came across an elk that had been caught upside down in a barbed wire fence. “I soon discovered that a lot of the stuff we were trying to save and restore, there was no long term plan for it to be sustained ... I just said this is it, I'm not doing this anymore.”

She returned to San Jose State University in late 1987 to obtain her master's degree and create environmental studies programs to educate the future about the problems created today.

Her house in the San Lorenzo Valley is a testament to her dedication to education and the environment. Sitting on six acres of protected wilderness, her family's home was built by her husband of 33 years, Stewart, who designs “green houses,” build-

ings like the Kirsch Center designed to use as few non-renewable resources as possible.

Instead of relying on PG&E for the bulk of their power, the house relies on solar panels on the roof that resemble those on the roofs of both Kirsch Center and the student parking lot.

Her energy bill last year? \$133.88. That's less than many houses spend in a month.

It's a modest home. The remaining land has been set aside as a wilderness corridor for migrating animals.

On the road to her home is a vibrant yellow sign advertising solar tours of the house. Thousands of people have toured their house since they opened it to the public.

Her mantra, “children, education and frogs,” keeps her focused on the three things she finds most important in her life.



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Julie Phillips, environmental instructor, teaches a variety of classes at the Kirsch Center in De Anza College.

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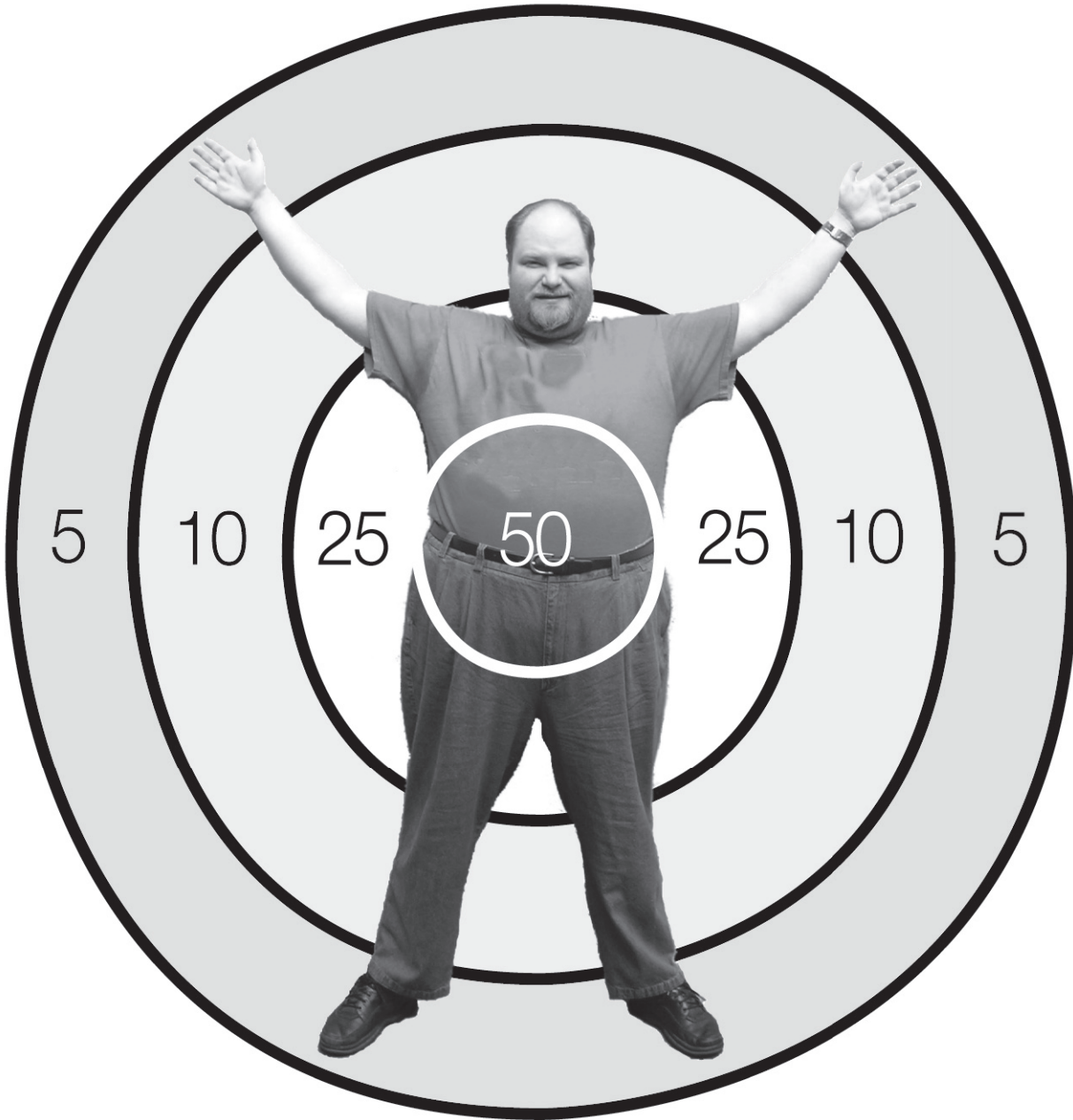
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Forget the 'interfaith' room - We need a mall

Few things in life are worse than the greasy pizza from the Campus Center. One of those things is renovating the Campus Center without upgrading the food.

This editorial wouldn't be controversial if we simply told you that the food offered at De Anza College tastes worse than soggy cardboard. So, instead, we decided to go one step further and propose a solution: the De Anza Mall.

The college should construct a mid-sized mall on campus with a Rio Adobe, In-N-Out Burger, a Jamba Juice, a book exchange, a movie theater, an arcade and some shopping outlets.

The mall is exactly what this campus needs. It would give students a reason to care about De Anza, it would at-

tract new students, and it would give us healthy alternatives to greasy and over-priced pizza.

On top of that, now is an opportune time: the campus center is already slated to be renovated with money from Measure C, the \$491 million bond measure on the June ballot.

Instead of a more impressive Student Council Chambers, we can give students meaningless entertainment. After all, the student senators play games on their computers - why shouldn't students have access to the same games?

Instead of an "interfaith" room, the college can condone meaningless violence by offering paint ball during lunch.

Instead of subjecting students to

more low quality cafeteria food, we can leave food up to the experts: In-N-Out and Rio Adobe. Come to think of it, almost any other food vendor would be an improvement over what we can buy on campus today:

- The only place you can find worse pizza is at a middle school cafeteria. Even Sbarro is a cut above our greasy slices that stick to the roof of your mouth.

- Our burgers could be sold with the slogan, "microwaved to perfection."

- Our salad bar, if you can call it that, is regularly understocked with stale salads and limp lettuce.

Better on-campus food options would save students gas: they'll no longer have to drive to Whole Foods to get a decent meal.

Tips and tricks for surviving De Anza

annaCALLAHAN

SPECIAL TO LA VOZ

A long time ago, I was a new and very naïve De Anza College student with no particular educational goals. I'll soon finish my term as De Anza Associated Student Body President, graduate and head off to the University of California, Berkeley. I'm full of more De Anza information than I could ever keep to myself. Here are the choicest tidbits of tips and tricks about what I learned to make the time here rewarding and successful.

Don't be afraid of the three-year plan.

Spending three years at De Anza allowed me to take enriching and enjoyable classes, such as journalism, dance

and Photoshop, rather than sticking strictly to general education courses. It also allowed some time for self-discovery before deciding on a major, as well as alleviated significant stress that the two-year track would have caused.

Take courses pass/no pass.

Courses taken for pass/no pass count for degrees, certificates, and transfer just like courses taken for a grade do. Doing so has allowed me to take fun courses and pre-requisite courses without the pressure of getting a good grade to maintain my grade point average.

I have taken multiple courses where I completely ignored the homework assignments because I knew that the B or C that would result would simply show up as a "P" on my transcript and wouldn't lower my GPA.

There are however, limits on the numbers of units that can be taken on a pass/no pass basis. Talk to a counselor before filling out the P/NP paperwork.

Make use of the system

Instructors can add students all throughout the quarter simply with a

special form. Inaccurate final grades can be appealed. An "Incomplete" can be an alternative to a failing grade, depending on the circumstances. The deadlines and restrictions set in place are necessary for the school to function, but are often not absolute and final. If you're unhappy with a situation you encounter, make a reasonable effort to discover what your options are.

Take a walk around campus

From health services to the Wellness Center, and nearly free gym membership, to the Open Media Lab filled with computers, the campus is filled with student perks and services. Take a walk around and discover them.

Get Involved

I have probably learned at least as many useful life skills through my extracurricular involvement at De Anza as I have through my class time. Club membership, student government and peer tutoring provided me with people and communication skills, as well as mentors and relationships that I never could have acquired otherwise.

La Voz asks:**What is the dumbest excuse you've ever given to an instructor?**

E-mail your answers to lavoz@fhda.edu.

May 30 Issue Corrections:

- The "La Voz hate mail!" teaser on the front page was not a real letter received by La Voz.
- The bottom photo on the front page was taken by Sarah Bogen.
- The photo at the bottom of the page in the "Duel at De Anza" article is a Nissan 240Z and not a Porsche GT2.

Gay pride events fail to make homosexuality 'normal'



James SCHULTE

I have always known that living this close to San Francisco, there would be fallout from the gay lifestyle. Ironically, on 6/6/06 that fallout is coming to De Anza College.

On Tuesday, a bunch of drag queens are going to invade Conference Rooms A&B.

A nationally acclaimed drag queen, "Nova Starr" and any students or faculty members who are into gender-bending will be on display for all to see.

That's only the beginning. For the next three days after the drag show, they're going to hold panel discussions, a poetry slam, and then finally a dance to top off this folly of events.

I know I'm going against the mantra of diversity and tolerance, but the fact

still remains that none of these planned events can be seen as anything close to normal.

What I have always thought was funny about the argument that homosexuals are normal is that it brings together two parties that are at odds with each other.

Darwinists and creationists both believe that homosexuality is abnormal. We know what the Bible says about "man laying with man."

And in the world of Darwin, the homosexual creature would be considered an evolutionary dead end.

Without sexual reproduction, a species can't survive.

So if you can't meet one of the basic needs of a living creature, the ability to procreate, you can't by any definition be considered normal.

No matter how many drag shows and dances gays at De Anza put on, they can't force us to believe that their lifestyle is normal.

What they are aiming for is to change the entire definition of the word.

By using these kind of events, and with the help of their Hollywood flun-

keys, they want to keep beating people over the head and demanding that the idea of what is normal needs to be altered to fit their agenda.

"No matter how many drag shows and dances gays at De Anza put on, they can't force us to believe that their lifestyle is normal."

We've already seen their agenda in action in Sacramento, where they are now voting to change our history books to emphasize the sexuality of historical figures.

This is just one of many times gays have tried to push their lifestyle into the mainstream.

Gays hope that by preaching to those

who are undecided about their sexuality, more people will end up adopting the homosexual lifestyle. Things have been going in this direction for some time now. With Rosie O'Donnell pushing for homosexual adoption of children, they now want to convince the public that two men or two women raising a child is normal.

If gays can adopt children, they can more easily brainwash them with their agenda, as Hitler did with the Nazi Youth.

Gays push their agenda with so much self-righteous vigor that any one who dares to stand up to them is automatically labeled a bigot.

This week, we will be told that De Anza's gay-themed events are will promote tolerance and diversity on campus and in our society.

They will say that we should be honored that these people are part of our lives and that their lifestyle should be respected and celebrated.

But for that to happen, they would have to destroy my religion and rewrite it. I'm sure the gays would love to do that if given the chance.

Catching internet perverts: a journalist's cyber-quest

Nick Kanios
U-Wire

SAN DIEGO - "Dateline NBC" catches perverts on the Internet every week, and I watch completely captivated. This show has been so successful that I decided to do what any good journalist would - rip it off. Two things peaked my curiosity: How perverted are the perverts here in San Diego, and could I trick them to meet me at a park by my apartment, of course posing as a 13-year-old girl.

This plan was going to take careful preparation and execution, so first-thing-first; I got my computer fixed at Best Buy. It turned to be a very costly measure, but that's the price you pay for journalistic gold.

A few days and \$200 later I had my computer ready and willing to go. The plan: Create a fake screen name, wait for old guys to come to me.

Creating the hypothetical teen was the fun part. I chose the screen name "sdgurlofurdreamz" and created a profile, all in pink lettering with purple background. Meet Heather. Heather is 13, currently in the seventh grade, can't wait until high school, and spends most of her free time with her two best friends Ashley and Lindsay, best friends forever!

Heather's profile didn't have a hint of sexuality nor any reference to drugs or alcohol. She didn't even have a picture on her profile yet. One thing she did add was that she liked older guys. But what teenage girl doesn't? To Heather, older means 15-16, which is pretty common these days.

All right, the profile was up, but I still needed a picture of a young teenage girl (certainly the weirdest request I ever made on a MySpace bulletin) so I decided to set up an away message and head off to bed. When I awoke, Heather had a message from "gamaxx001."

"Hey this is Jeff, viperxx001."

Now I have no idea who "viperxx001" is, this screen name has existed less than 24 hours and Heather is a figment of my imagination.

"Do you remember me?" was the next message I received from him. Either Jeff is delusional, not very bright, or this is just his pick up line. Most of my female friends be-

lieve the latter. I decide to play along.

"Did we talk on another screen sn (screen name)?" I sent. "I just got this one."

He then tells me that we had spoken before on his other screen name "viperxx001," and that he's sent me pictures.

I ask him how old he is, he tells me 18.

Bingo.

I would have loved to stay and chat, but I had class to go to. I asked him if we could talk later. He assured me that we could and that he would resend his pics in order to jog my memory.

The next evening Heather didn't have much free time because of a combination of school and the NBA playoffs, so Jeff had to wait. The following evening he got his girl.

I was away, but he IM'd me at 6:17 p.m. telling me he was going to send me his pictures. When I got to my computer screen after 7, he informed it was waiting for me. As I

"I asked him what the youngest girl he's had sex with has been. He tells me 14."

clicked open the e-mail I thanked him while I waited for the picture to load. It was of a young man with dark hair and olive skin; he was wearing a tank top.

I see where this could be going, so I wanted to give Jeff another out.

"So you don't care that I'm 13?"

I ask him. He answers me with another question.

"Are you shy?"

Now here was a delicate balance, I needed to portray a young innocent while at the same time not scare away my perv with prudeness.

"Um, I dunno, I try not be! LoL," I reply.

"Ok, cool," he slyly responds. He then comes back to the picture.

"Did you get it?" He asks.

"Yeah, your cute!" I lied.

"I got another pic," he says. "I'm kinda

nude tho. Wanna c?"

Well, you don't become a journalist if you can't stand disturbing images.

"Um, ok lol."

Jeff delivers what he promises. The next picture he e-mails me are of the same guy, tank top removed, as are his pants and any underwear he may have been wearing. He held his penis in his hand at the head, hiding it from view. I compliment his body and he sends me another nude, similar to the first, this time exposing his penis.

He in turn asks me if I have a picture. Since I don't I explain to him how I look; 5'2", blonde, blue eyes, 105 pounds. I ask him if there is anything else about me he wants to know.

I'm expecting him to ask about my boob size, but Jeff dives right in.

"Are you a virgin?" he asks. When I tell him yes he seems disappointed. He then asks if I like talking to older guys and if I liked his pictures. I lied and said I did.

"Did they get you horny at all? Did u get a little warm between ur legs?" he asks. I shyly tiptoe around the subject. I go on to feign interest in him, but doubt he would be into me because of the age.

"If your hot I would," Jeff assures me.

What a guy.

He goes on to tell me that older guys like certain things though, things like sex. I asked him what the youngest girl he's had sex with has been. He tells me 14.

"U would be my first 13 yr old."

He sends me another picture of the same man. This time it is X-rated.

"If that didn't get u all warm between ur legs," he tells me. "Nothing will." I guess I'll never know the sensation.

He then asks me if I've ever heard a hot guy masturbate on the phone before.

Check please.

I tell Jeff I need to eat dinner, and that I'll talk to him later, but I never do.

I contemplate whether I should try to get a phone conversation with Jeff or stage any meetings. A few nights later I was watching an episode of "Close to Home" in which (no joke) a reporter went undercover writing an article about predators online, and got killed.

Check please.

Since Heather has an AOL screen name, I contact AOL about what had happened. I

explained that I pretended to be a 13-year-old girl and Jeff solicited me for sex (which is illegal if Jeff is in fact an adult).

AOL responded with an automated response. Since Jeff was using an AIM screen name, not an AOL screen name, AOL didn't consider him apart of their "Terms of Service." They suggested I block his messages, and that if I'm being harassed or physically threatened offline (such as telephone, postal service or in person) I should contact the police.

Thanks AOL.

Here is Heather, she's 13 and has her first screen name for less than a day before meeting Jeff. She's online three days and gets her first sexual solicitation. She doesn't even have a picture.

Thanks again AOL, thanks again.

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Nowak, Franklin named Scholar Athletes of the year

Dan Sealana
LA VOZ

De Anza College swimmer and water polo player Filip Nowak has been named the male Scholar Athlete of the Year. The award is given to students for their outstanding achievements in both academics and sports.

Nowak almost didn't get involved in sports when he first came to the De Anza. After fracturing his tibia during his junior year of high school and suffering two consecutive fractures of his femur during his senior year, Nowak thought sports would be out of the question.

Nowak soon became restless and said he felt he wasn't in as good shape as he used to be.

"My physical shape was deteriorating," he said. "I was getting a little bored. I felt that I needed to get involved in the De Anza community."

He said his biggest accomplishment in sports took place during the Coast Conference Championships in April of 2005.

"I dropped six seconds from my time in the finals of the 200-yard breaststroke to pull an upset and become a Conference Champion," he said.

Nineteen year-old Nowak, who has been attending De Anza since fall of 2004, he has maintained a 4.0 grade point average and has taken 124 units.

He has been accepted to both Stanford University and the Haas School of Business at the University of California, Berkeley. Nowak is still undecided about which school he will attend in the fall.

After graduating from Newark Memorial High School in 2004, Nowak decided to enroll at De Anza, despite the commute.



Filip Nowak, swimming and water polo.

"I came to De Anza because its academic credentials are more impressive than those of the other colleges closer to home," Nowak said.

He is not limited to team sports. Last quarter, Nowak volunteered for a De Anza PE Beginning Swimming class as a swim instructor and lifeguard. He volunteered for the Cross Cultural Partners program through the ESL department.

This quarter, Nowak was elected President of De Anza's Catholic Student Club.

Nowak is someone "you would really like to know," said George Smith, Inter Club Council Chair. "If he says he's going to do something, he'll do it. He's very caring [and] very responsible about the Catholic Student Club."



Serena Franklin, tennis.

Kayla Hilton
LA VOZ

Though not planning to follow in the footsteps of the other Serena of professional tennis fame, De Anza College's own tennis star, Serena Franklin, has been chosen as the female recipient of the Scholar Athlete of the Year award.

In addition to her two-year tenure on De Anza's tennis team, she earned a 3.76 grade point average.

To win the Scholar Athlete of the Year award athletes must have a higher grade point average than all of the team members who have completed two full seasons at De Anza.

"I was surprised that I won," she said.

"I didn't even know there was [a Scholar Athlete of the Year award.]"

Franklin started playing tennis on a team in her junior year at Fremont High School and continued at De Anza. But she has been playing tennis for fun with her sister since she was little.

"I've always thought tennis was fun and I like it because you can play it anytime; there are courts almost anywhere," she said.

Franklin said she originally came to De Anza to get fresh start.

She did not get good grades in high school, and she did not even pass some of her classes.

She came here and worked toward her goal of a high grade point average. She not only achieved it, but was rewarded for it as well.

"I am happy to get an award for something I did for myself," she said. "I didn't feel any pressure and I'm glad I got recognition for it."

This is Franklin's last quarter at De Anza. In the fall, she will be going to California College of Arts in San Francisco to study interior design.

The school does not have a sports program, so this will also be the last time she plays tennis for a team.

De Anza did not offer classes in interior design, though Franklin was able to take the classes at West Valley College last fall.

Franklin's said she is not going to continue playing tennis unless it is for fun, instead she wants to focus on her design career.

La Voz World Cup Preview: five key players to watch



James Newburg

Heading into the 2006 World Cup, there will be plenty of ink and tape spent covering the big players and stories in Germany. The following five players may not necessarily grab headlines like the Beckhams, Zidanes, Ronaldos or Ronaldinos of the soccer world. Nonetheless, their performances could be the difference between surprise and heartbreak

for their home nations.

Ali Karimi, Iran

The Bayern Munich midfielder is breathtaking to watch. Karimi, 28, creates scoring opportunities for his teammates with his tremendous dribbling skills. He has shown that he can finish those opportunities, scoring 33 goals in 90 games for the national team. He was the Asian Player of the Year in 2004. If he plays well, Iran can sneak into the second round.

Zlatan Ibrahimovic, Sweden

If Karimi is breathtaking, then Ibrahimovic, 24, is in a different class altogether. Inter Milan striker Hernan Crespo described the Juventus forward as "half ballerina, half gangster." A Swedish sports writer described him as

"invent[ing] moves that don't exist in the material world." His goal-scoring record backs up the effusive praise: 35 goals in 74 games for Ajax of Amsterdam, 16 in 35 games for Juventus, 18 in 36 games for Sweden. A good tournament for Ibrahimovic could help Sweden to their best finish since 1994.

Frank Lampard, England

Casual fans may skim the tabloid headlines for David Beckham's name, but soccer enthusiasts recognize Lampard, 27, as England's best midfielder and one of the best players in the world. Since being left off of the England squad for the 2002 World Cup, his fortunes changed dramatically.

With Chelsea, he has transformed himself into an all-around

player and the most dangerous goal-scoring midfielder in Europe. He finished as the runner-up to Ronaldino for the 2005 European Player of the Year and FIFA World Player of the Year awards. If Lampard is not up to form, England will have no chance of winning the World Cup.

Arjen Robben, Holland

The 22-year-old is the face (more accurately, the legs) of coach Marco Van Basten's youth movement. Robben has speed to burn and uses it well. His fleet feet and precise ball control make him the engine that drives the Dutch attack. He is a solid goalscorer (six goals in 17 games for Holland) but is also expected to create opportunities for strike partner Ruud van

Nistelrooy. Robben is a Chelsea teammate of England's Lampard.

Oguchi Onyewu, United States

At 6 feet, 4 inches tall and 210 pounds, Onyewu has the physique of a linebacker. His play on defense is every bit as imposing as his body. The 24-year-old has been a standout for Belgian club Standard Liege, making the Best XI (all-league team) twice.

The United States-Czech Republic match will see a physical clash of the titans: Onyewu versus hulking Czech striker Jan Koller, who stands 6-foot-8 and weighs 227 pounds. A big tournament from Onyewu will not only get the United States deep into the second round, but boost his career prospects in Europe as well.

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