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Philosophy professor talks about new book

Samantha Robertson
LA VOZ

Can a 14-year-old boy contemplate such deep topics as the meaning of life, criteria for morality or the chicken-or-the-egg debate?

Absolutely, said Jack Bowen, author of "Dream Weaver: One Boy's Journey Through the Landscape of Reality," who spoke about his debut novel to a group of six at the California Historical Center Thursday afternoon.

The book, released in March 2006 and already a top 500 book on Amazon.com, delineates the strange experiences of Ian Pinkle, who creates a "dream world" where rocks talk and friends carry special binoculars that see the thoughts of people and animals.

Through Ian's adventures and dilemmas, readers are meant to develop their own answers about philosophical questions relevant in today's world, Bowen said.

The De Anza philosophy teacher explained that children are the best philosophers because they are wide eyed, curious and constantly asking questions of adults.

The sense of awe is beaten out of us as we grow older, he added, with standardized tests and grades replacing queries and curiosity.

"I always tell my students that the only dumb question is one that can be answered on the green sheet," he said.

Yet growing up in San Diego, Bowen didn't have too many questions. Raised in what he characterized as a very closed-minded community, everyone was Republican and everything was black and white, he said.

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Students seek 'interfaith' room

Dan Sealana
LA VOZ

Despite all the facilities and programs that De Anza College has to offer, some students feel that the campus is missing one thing: a place to pray and meditate.

Scott McDonough, the Secretary of De Anza's World Peace Buddhist club, is one of the major supporters of designating an interfaith meditation room on campus. McDonough, who has been a practicing Buddhist for 30 years, says the idea of building an interfaith room on campus stemmed from a conversation he had with a member of the Muslim Student Association after De Anza's Day of Remembrance in February.

According to the group's Web site, the room would be designated for "an indoor, centrally located" space. For more information, see **INTERFAITH**, page 2

De Anza staff member Kathy Tran dies at 37

Nate Green
LA VOZ

Kathy Tran, who worked at Print Services, died of a flu at Stanford Hospital on April 7. Last year, she had been diagnosed with cancer.

Friends say she was extremely caring, selfless and a fast learner.

"Everyone loved her. She was a wonderful person," said Lily Liang, a coworker.

After becoming a full-time De Anza College employee in 1996, she quickly rose through the ranks and soon ran the print office.

While working at De Anza, she married and had two children.

Friends say she was always helpful and volunteered her time and services selflessly, assisting visitors at the Print Services.

Additionally, she donated clothing to refugees studying at De Anza and sent money back to her family in Vietnam.

"We are really going to miss her," said Jose Menendez, director of the Print Services.

The print shop staff plans to compile individually written thoughts of Tran and create a book to present to her children.

Tran is survived by her husband Wayne Nguyen, two children Keenan and Ryan, her mother and three sisters.

A Buddhist service was held for Tran on April 13.

Memorials may be dropped off at the Print Services on the De Anza campus.



Courtesy of the Print Center and the Tran family

Kathy Tran wearing an ao dai, or traditional Vietnamese dress.

Interview: humanities professor questions coffee culture

Robert Balicki
LA VOZ

La Voz spoke with Salamander Breiter, a humanities professor at De Anza, about the WTO protests, gas, Iraq, and the pledge of allegiance on April 19.

This is the first of nine *La Voz* interviews with fun, interesting and off-beat personalities on campus. *La Voz* will print excerpts.



BREITER

Discussing Starbucks

La Voz: "What do you think of Starbucks, let's say, compared to Café Adria, compared to some of the other local ones?"

Breiter: "I always tell my students to go to Coffee Society, instead of going to Starbucks, and some students are kind of like, 'What is he talking about? I like my mocha cappuccino just the way it is.'"

"The first real problem I have with Starbucks is that idea of rationalization, the idea of sameness, the idea that you go get a coffee in one place and it's exactly the same as in another place and exactly the same as in another place. And there's a sense of comfort and reliability in that, but there's also a sense of non-humanity or flux.

"My wife actually got a job at Starbucks when we were first dating, and it was like, great.

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Student senate endorses bond

Robert Balicki
LA VOZ

The DASB Senate voted on March 22 to endorse Measure C, the proposed \$490 million bond.

If approved by at least 55 percent of voters this June, the bond measure will fund the construction of new buildings, a renovation and maintenance of existing buildings, new equipment, and other projects.

"In the long run, it will provide more value to ... businesses in our district," said Ken Amornnopawong, a senator who voted for endorsement.

Some senators were concerned with the bond's cost, which will be passed on to homeowners in the form of a new property tax.

"I was worried about rent, since I'm not rich or anything," said Shrey Prasad, who voted against endorsement.

"It would increase taxes, so rent would go up," he said.

Not all senators agreed. Amornnopawong said the property tax increase would be "insignificant," because it would be based upon the appraised value of the a home instead of the market value.

For many homes, appraised value is significantly less than the market value, because the state

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San Jose Sharks are hungry to advance in Stanley Cup playoffs



John Remus III / La Voz



Steven Cabana / La Voz

San Jose Sharks rookies Steve Bernier and Milan Michalek (left photo) celebrate their three-point performance against the Edmonton Oilers midway through the season. Along with captain Patrick Marleau (right photo), the Sharks second line has done damage to opposing teams with a combined total of 148 points.

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Student senate news and briefs

Senate endorses model for statewide student senate

The senate voted to endorse a model for a statewide student senate that would consist of one representative per community college during their March 22 meeting. Representatives from community colleges will draft a constitution and bylaws for the statewide student senate at a conference in San Diego on May 6 and 7, according to Bernardo de Seabra, the Executive Vice President of the student senate.

Athletics Funding

The senate voted to transfer \$3,765 of unused funds from various sports teams to the Athletics department during Wednesday's meeting. The funds will be used to offset athletic transportation costs.

Three new senators join, two resign from senate

Carl Chan, Franc-i Nicholson and Becky Xie joined the student senate. Yaveth Gomez and Joey Nguyen resigned. The resignations leave two empty spots.

BOND: Senate supports bond

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of California cannot increase appraised value more than two percent per year.

The property tax will be less than 1/40th of one percent of the appraised value of a home, reported La Voz in February.

'Safety Nets'

Senator Donald Murphy said the bond had built in "safety nets," because the district could not spend all of the money at once.

"This assures you have money

available down the line," he said.

The bond's size is nearly twice that of Measure E, a bond that was approved by voters in November 1999. Measure E funds were used to pay for the creation of the Kirsch Center, the new parking structure, and other buildings.

Unlike Measure E, the new bond includes money for equipment, such as microscopes for science labs and new computers.

The senate expected to vote on a campaign contribution at an upcoming meeting.

DREAM WEAVER: Professor discusses new book

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Bowen took a liking to philosophy after taking an ethics in science course at Stanford, and was overwhelmed.

After that, he says, the questions started pouring in.

He wondered: What else is there besides science? What else can guide us? Should there be another path to knowledge?

Bowen graduated with a degree in Biology, but has since earned a Master's in Philosophy.

Bowen is also an accomplished athlete, and was an alternate goalie for the 1996 men's water polo team and a member of the 2000 men's training team, according to www.dreamweaverphilosophy.com.

He is also a drummer and has recorded over ten albums.

His most recent album was recorded with the Bay Area's Amboy Kelso.

Bowen is currently working on an anthology of articles to accompany the book.

The event took place at 1:30 p.m. on Thursday.

INTERFAITH: Students seek interfaith 'sanctuary'

FROM PAGE ONE

located, distraction-free space on the De Anza Campus for the purpose of contemplation, meditation, stress reduction and mindfulness."

Proponents of the room are seeking to have it built into the remodeled Campus Center, which is scheduled to open in the fall.

McDonough acknowledges that an interfaith room on campus may raise concerns about the separation of church and state. This is one of the reasons why he favors the name "Peace Room" as one of the names being considered as an alternative to "interfaith."

Even though he is an active supporter of the room, McDonough said he has concerns about the project. "I have mixed feelings about the peace room, because I don't know how much it would

be used."

McDonough said that having an interfaith room on campus would give students the opportunity to meet people of other religions and to have "interfaith mingling."

De Anza student Michaelina Znijewskaya is another supporter of the proposed room.

"The emphasis is not really so much 'interfaith' rather a place where students of any background, any creed, any belief system, even people who just have learning differences, depressive disorders, or who just need to have quiet time to be introspective and to meditate or just think about things can come and be centered in between classes," Znijewskaya said.

Students are still discussing the exact name of the proposed room. "I like 'sanctuary,'" Znijewskaya said. "But that might be a little

too strong a connotation for a lot of people."

Some De Anza students — even those of religious faith — are skeptical of the idea of having a designated interfaith room.

Jim Cooper, Vice President of De Anza's Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship is against the proposed room.

"Personally, I think it's a terrible idea," Cooper said. "I don't think that it's an appropriate role of government to be building such a room on this campus."

Larry Nicholls, a member of De Anza's Saltworks Christian club, said he would not be supportive of the idea of building a designated interfaith room at De Anza. "The Muslims are pushing it and they're going to take it over," Nicholls said. "[Christians] can't worship with them anyway. They have dif-

ferent Gods."

"I don't see how Christians can interfaith with non-Christians," Nicholls said.

Nicholls also expressed concerns about what would happen if students wanted to decorate the room with religious articles from their particular faith. "It just doesn't make sense to me. How would they decide on those things?" Nicholls asked.

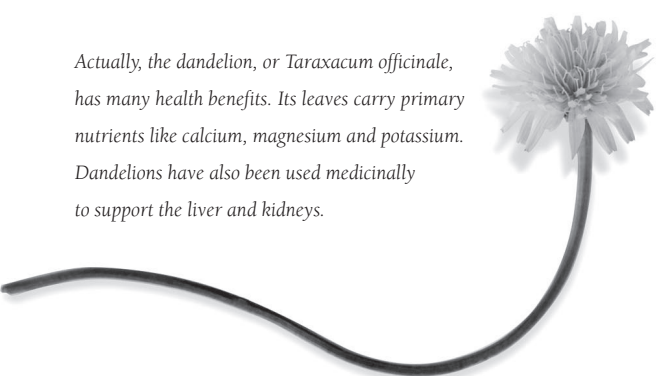
McDonough says he plans to continue having dialogue with students interested in proposing an interfaith room. He also plans to continue bringing up the issue to the Inter Club Council as well as well as bring it to the attention of the DASB senate.

A Google Group for discussion of the proposed room can be found at <http://groups.google.com/group/DeAnzaSanctuary>.


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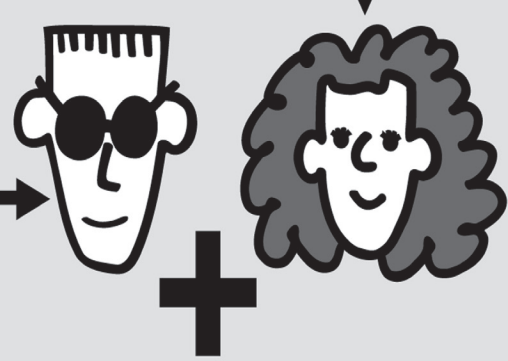
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what's happening on campus

All events are held at De Anza College and are free, unless otherwise noted. E-mail events to Happenings@LaVozDeAnza.com.

Sentence Combining Workshop

Ken Weisner, professor of English, will present a workshop "Fun with Sentence Combining" from 12:30 to 1:20 on Monday, April 24 in the Writing and Reading Center in SC-3 (in the new Science Center). For information, call 408-864-5840.

Holocaust Remembrance Day

A quiet observance of the Holocaust, sponsored by the student club Jews, Israelis and Friends will be held in the Quad by the main fountain from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Tuesday, April 25.

New York Times Journalist to Speak

Anthony DePalma, author of "The Man Who Invented Fidel," will speak in Conference Rooms A & B in the Campus Center on Tuesday, April 25 from 1 to 3 p.m. DePalma covers the environment for The New York Times, and has covered foreign affairs and international business.

China National Song & Dance Troupe

The China National Song & Dance Troupe will perform at Flint Center at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, April 24 and Tuesday, April 25. Tickets are \$40-\$100. For information, see www.chineseticketbox.com or call 510-796-9988.

Spanish and English Writing Workshop

Professor Marc Coronado will give a workshop on "Using Spanish or Another Language when Writing English" at 12:30 on Wednesday, April 26 in the Writing and Reading Center in SC-3. For information,

call 408-864-5840.

Schedule for Diversity Week

Monday 11:30 a.m.: Italian Guitarist Duo. Tuesday 11:30 a.m.: Flutist. Tuesday 4 p.m. Ambience. Thursday 11:30 a.m.: Club Day. Thursday 4:00 p.m.: South Indian, Vietnamese, and Filipino Dancing.

Cross Cultural Partners Applications Due

The Cross Cultural Partner program pairs Non-ESL fluent speakers of English with ESL students for learning, conversation and fun. Fluent English speaking students are needed. (Some instructors offer extra credit for participation in CCP) Applications are due Wednesday, April 26 and are available online at www.deanza.edu/ccpartners.

New Student and Parent College Night

Meet with college representatives and get answers to your questions from 6:30 to 8 p.m. on Thursday, April 27 in Conference Rooms A & B in the Campus Center. High school students will receive a free De Anza T-shirt, along with a class schedule and financial aid application materials. For information, contact Rob Mieso at miesorob@deanza.edu or 408-864-8835.

Student Senate Application Deadline

The deadline for applications for the De Anza Associated Study Body Senate and for the De Anza Student Trustee to the Board of Trustees for 2006-2007 are due by 4 p.m. on Friday, April 28. For applications and more information, see www.deanza.edu/dasb/elections and www.deanza.edu/studentactivities/studenttrustee

Transfer Information

University representatives will be available to talk with students this week. For more information about

any of the events, contact the Transfer Center at 408-864-8841. Monday, April 24

- UC Davis, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Transfer Center, 2nd floor of SCS Building.
- UC San Diego, 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Meeting Room 235, Counseling Center, SCS Building.
- University of East-West Medicine. 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. For location, contact the Transfer Center. Tuesday, April 25
- Palmer College of Chiropractic West, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Upper Level Lobby, Campus Center. Wednesday, April 26
- UC Berkeley: 10a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Meeting Rm. 235, Counseling Center, SCS Building.
- UC Irvine, 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. Transfer Center, 2nd floor, SCS Building. Thursday, April 27
- University of San Francisco, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Transfer Center, 2nd Floor, SCS Building.

An Evening with David Sedaris

NPR Humorist and author of best-selling book "Me Talk Pretty One Day," David Sedaris, will speak at 8 p.m. on Sunday, April 30 at Flint Center. Tickets are \$27.50 and \$36. For information, see www.flintcenter.com.

Acting to Create a New World

Chicano "People's Theater" will be performed from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. on Tuesday, May 2 in Conference Rooms A & B. Teatro is a unique form of expression for people of Mexican heritage who migrated or were born in the United States. For more information, contact Maria Marin at marinmaria@fhda.edu or.

From Mozart to Mao & Beyond

The Asiatic Philharmonia Society will perform "From Mozart to Mao &

Beyond" in celebration of Mozart's 250th birthday at 8 p.m. on Saturday, April 29 in the Flint Center. Tickets are \$20-\$60. For information, see the Web site: asiaticphilharmonia.org.

Summer Abroad Deadline Extended

Students who would prefer to take summer school in Beijing and Shanghai, China rather than Cupertino may still apply for the summer Campus Abroad Program, which runs from June 30 to August 4. De Anza students will pair up with English majors from a college in Beijing to help with language and cultural barriers. Classes offered are EWRT 1A, 1B, 1C, 2 and Survival Mandarin. For information, contact Charles Lee at leecharles@fhda.edu.

Internship Program

Find out about paid internships for De Anza students at 1 p.m. or 4 p.m. on Wednesday, May 3 in Conference Room B in the Campus Center. The one-year internships begin in July in areas such as executive assistant, multi-media assistant, programmer, junior accountant, chemistry lab assistant, graphic design, database administrator, technical writing, Web developer, robotics engineer and H.R. and Recruitment Assistant. For more information, see the Web site: internships.fhda.edu or contact Nancy Bilderback at 650-604-5560.

"Pablo Neruda Presente!" and Open Mic

A showing of a documentary film on poet Pablo Neruda, followed by an open mic poetry reading, will take place on Wednesday, May 3, from 3:45 to 6 p.m. in the California History Center. Cake and punch will be served to celebrate Neruda's wife's 94th birthday. For more

information, contact Alex Giardino at giardinoalex@fhda.edu or 408-864-8613.

Cinco de Mayo Event

The De Anza community is invited to celebrate Cinco de Mayo from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on Thursday, May 4 in Conference Rooms A & B in the Campus Center. Experience diverse Latino food from Colombia, El Salvador, Mexico and Puerto Rico with live Musica Nortena and Carribean music. For more information, contact Alma Garcia at garciaalma@deanza.edu.

Distinguished Educator

Tom Beggs has been awarded the De Anza College Distinguished Educator Award for March. Beggs, who has taught P.E. and Adapted P.E. at De Anza for 25 years, believes in individualizing instruction, and that "there are many successful yet different ways to meet life's challenges." Students and staff commend him for his kindness, patience, sense of humor, positive spirit and fun classes.

Searching for Former Foster Care/Child Welfare System Students

De Anza College has established a new support program for students who have been in the child welfare or foster care system, in order to make their college experience as successful as possible. For information, contact Counselor Donna Fung at fungdonna@deanza.edu or call 408-864-8514.

Free Recycled Computers for Students

Free recycled computers, good for word processing and Internet surfing, are available for some De Anza students who have filed for Financial Aid. For information, see the scholarship bulletin board in the lower level of the Campus Center.



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BREITER: Professor sees inhumanity in Starbucks

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Starbucks paid a dollar or two more an hour than the local coffee shop she was working at. She got benefits. They were minor benefits, but they were some benefits. It was a full time job, rather than 20 hours a week.

"And she was pretty jazzed, and she got the manual. And she started reading the manual, and being like, 'Oh my god, they're telling me how to act, what to say, how to behave, what to do in every instance, not just how to make the coffee but how to hold myself as a person,' and couldn't handle it.

"The other issue I have with Starbucks is the way they figure out their demographics is they figure out where the local coffee shops are that are successful, and then they set up across the street. So what they're basically doing is very much tapping into the demographic of the local coffee shop and putting those local cof-

fee shops out of business. A local coffee shop not only has a local owner, but it also oftentimes uses a local person to wash their linens, uses a local person to do their taxes, uses a local person to clean their establishment. Every facet of their business is connected to some other element of localness. Maybe they buy their delivery for delivering or picking up coffee beans from the local car dealer.

"Starbucks, on the other hand, because it's global, all the money that's coming into Starbucks is leaving that community. So there's this lack of support for all the other interests happening in the community. So, I see Starbucks, I see it go up across the street, and I see the local business go out of business, and I think, not only does that hurt the local owner, it's hurting the whole community in a way. And the shareholders of Starbucks are getting rich."

Breiter teaches Creative Minds Mondays through Thursday at 9:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m.

Senate Snapshot: Mark of the Wolves



Robert Balicki /LA VOZ

Senators Israr Qumer (left) and Shrey Prasad play "Fatal Fury: Mark of the Wolves" on senate computers. Bernardo de Seabra, executive vice president of the senate, called it a "flaw of a the system" that there was no rule against playing games on senate computers.

Pakistani TV celebrity speaks about media and Americanization

Robert Balicki
LA VOZ

A Pakistani TV celebrity compared American and Pakistani life for an Urdu language class on April 5.

Speaking at first in English and then in Urdu, Khushbakht Shujaat said that the new generation of Pakistani youth is embracing American values such as individualism, much to the chagrin of their parents.

She called the family system "broken down," saying that the American media is making adolescents not accept traditional roles.

Young men, in particular, are not willing to provide for their sisters and mothers because women can more easily get jobs today.

"Youngsters are thinking about so many things. They think they should have some say," said Shujaat.

However, gendered equality still does not exist in Pakistan, no matter what the new generation be-

lieves, she said.

"[Women] are earning money, but are not spending it on themselves," Shujaat said.

Instead, they spend most of their money on their husbands, children, and the household, she said.

This is slowly changing because more women are going into higher education, says Shujaat.

In the long run, she believes that a global village is inevitable because of media influence.

No one will be able to pinpoint a traditional Pakistani culture, because everyone will be borrowing traditions from other cultures, she says.

She cited the example of Pakistani women wearing Indian saris, or traditional dresses.

Shujaat is a Pakistani network anchorwoman, has worked in Pakistani television for 35 years and is the principal of a children's school.

Shujaat spoke to a group of about 15 in room L-27.

Senate applications due April 28

Applications are available to run in the DASB campus-wide elections for the 2006-2007 term. The DASB senate controls a budget of nearly \$1 million dollars, serves as the official student representatives on campus decision-making committees, and also plans and hosts events and entertainment.

Applications are available for the following positions:

- President
- Executive Vice President
- VP of Administration
- VP of Technology
- VP of Budget and Finance
- VP of Diversity and Events
- VP of Student Rights and Campus Relations

- VP of Student Services
- VP of Marketing

21 senate seats are also open. Senators are required to have at least a 2.0 GPA, enrolled in 7.5 units, attend weekly meetings and various other responsibilities.

Campaigning starts May 5. For information, see www.deanza.edu/dasb.

Cesar Chavez's granddaughter calls his legacy a 'labor of love'

Jessica Saucedo
LA VOZ

Cesar Chavez's granddaughter, Teresa Delgado, called his legacy a "labor of love" last Monday at an event sponsored by the Latina Leadership Network, the Latinos Unidos Association and the DASB Senate.

Teresa Delgado, who runs the National Chavez Center, said non-violence was a critical part of her grandfather's legacy and lasting impact.

"Once you resort to violence, people look at you in a different light," she said.

Delgado's visit coincided with

the 40th anniversary of Chavez's peregrination, or pilgrimage. In 1966, Chavez and hundreds of supporters trekked 350 miles from Delano to Sacramento to fight for equal rights.

The march, which led to the creation of the organization that became the United Farm Workers, was not always easy for Chavez, said Delgado.

"He felt like he was marching alone with no end in sight. However, when he saw all of the support and the people marching behind him he was reminded that he wasn't alone."

Delgado, too, fought for farm workers' rights and was arrested.

At the age of six, police arrested her and her family while they were picketing in front of a super market in Detroit.

"We were helping to support the farm workers in California and then all of a sudden I was held in a holding cell for six hours."

She was released once the police found out that she was related to Cesar Chavez.

The National Chavez Center celebrated the 40th anniversary of Chavez's peregrination Saturday.

The event was from 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. in Conference Rooms A and B in the Hinson Campus Center.

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OFFENSE

The Nashville Predators started out the season on fire and managed to end up fourth in the conference, mostly due to offense generated by Paul Kariya, Steve Sullivan and Mike Sillinger. Kariya is know to be a Shark-killer. In 48 career games against the Sharks, he has managed to tally up 56 points (23 goals and 33 assists). Sullivan has doubled his points from the previous year and will be a huge threat to the Sharks' defense

DEFENSE

If the Predators want to advance to the second round, they need to figure out how to control the Sharks' explosive offense. Head coach Barry Trotz will look to Kimmo Timonen and Dan Hamhuis to provide such defense. Both players are solid in their own zone but may call upon the Predators' forward to help out back-checking on defense.

GOALTENDING

Tomas Vokoun, Predator's top goalie will most likely miss the rest of the playoffs "after being diagnosed with a blood condition called pelvic thrombophlebitis." Back up netminder Chris Mason has stepped up beautifully in Vokoun's place. He finished 6-1 after taking control of the first-string goalie position including two shutouts. Mason would need to remain solid if his team wants to control the Sharks' fast paced defense.

WHAT TO EXPECT

Both the Predators and the Sharks are the youngest team in the NHL. However, the Sharks are most consistent with their youth and have more depth in their game. The young guns for the Predators need to be reliable and consistent through the playoffs or the plethora of Sharks's young talents will annihilate them immediately. This series will be determined not by the scoring but which team can contribute the most to their team. It doesn't seem like the Predators will get that contribution.



Steven Cabana/LA VOZ

Both Jonathan Cheechoo (right) and Chris Mason need to carry their stellar performance into the playoffs. Cheechoo recently received the Maurice "Rocket" Richard while Mason has stepped in perfectly for the injured Tomas Vokoun.

OFFENSE

The San Jose Sharks have four solid lines of young players, including the first two lines centered by Joe Thornton and Patrick Marleau. With the arrival of Thornton, the Sharks' first line including Jonathan Cheechoo and Nils Ekman, have exploded in scoring throughout the league. Cheechoo (56 goals) and Thornton (125 points) both picked up the Maurice "Rocket" Richard and the Art Ross trophies respectively.

DEFENSE

This may become a big factor in the outcome of the playoffs. If the Sharks can't control Paul Kariya and the Nashville Predators, their hopes of advancing will soon diminish. Scott Hannan and Kyle McLaren have been solid all season long after a slumpy start. Tom Priessing and Christian Ehrhoff have been solid at the blue-line and are very underrated when it comes to the powerplay.

GOALTENDING

This season has not been a great one for Evgeni Nabakov. However, he may be called upon in the playoffs if Vesa Toskala can't continue his hot performance. Toskala finished the season 23-7 with 2.56 GAA and .901 save percentage. Nabakove had a great Olympic performance in Turino, Italy but has been playing without any spark. Toskala hasn't yet played in a playoff game in his young career while Nabakov lead the Sharks to the Conference final in 2003-2004.

WHAT TO EXPECT

These two teams are young, but expect the Sharks to come out on top. Expect the top guys to play their current game, but expect the third and fourth line to tire out the Predators. Head Coach Ron Wilson recently compared Cheechoo and Thornton to former San Francisco 49ers Joe Montana and Jerry Rice. If the two can connect in the playoffs, the Stanley Cup is theirs for the taking.



Detroit (1) / Edmonton (8)

The equation here is simple: Detroit finished with the fifth-best regular-season record in NHL history. Edmonton clinched the last playoff spot in the final days of the season. There is a massive gulf in talent between these two teams. **Red Wings in 4.**



Ottawa (1) / Tampa Bay (8)

Ottawa might be the best all-around team in hockey. The only question mark is how goalie Dominik Hasek will recover from a leg injury. Tampa Bay can score goals in bunches, but that whole "defense" thing escapes them. **Senators in 5.**



Dallas (2) / Colorado (7)

Goaltending will be the difference in this offense vs. defense matchup. Colorado will be able to score goals, but a rusty Jose Theodore will fall just short in stopping the Dallas attack. The Stars' disciplined play will make the difference. **Stars in 7.**



Carolina (2) / Montreal (7)

Carolina is loaded offensively, with center Eric Staal, a 100-point scorer, leading the attack. However, they are an average team playing at even-strength. Rookie Montreal goalie Cristobal Huet will make the difference in this upset. **Canadiens in 7.**



Calgary (3) / Anaheim (6)

Calgary's Miikka Kiprusoff established himself as the league's best goalie this season. However, they will have trouble with Anaheim if their scoring woes continue. Ducks goalie J.S. Giguere will be critical to Anaheim's hopes. **Flames in 6.**



New Jersey (3) / New York (6)

All the attention this year has been going to the Rangers because of Jaromir Jagr and Henrik Lundqvist. But the Rangers will need to be careful of the red-hot devils, lead by Brian Gionta and Scott Gomez. **Devils in 7.**



Nashville (4) / San Jose (5)

San Jose might be the favorite in this series with their hot play and the injury to Nashville goalie Tomas Vokoun. Expect the one-two punch of center Joe Thornton and right wing Jonathan Cheechoo to take down the Predators. **Sharks in 6.**



Buffalo (4) / Philadelphia (5)

The Sabres offense needs to explode if they want to advance to the second round. If Maxim Afinogenov and Chris Drury don't come through, Flyer's Simon Gagne and company will eat them up and spit them right back up.. **Flyers in 6.**



De Anza College clubs enhance campus community

Academic Honor and Community Service

De Anza Circle K

The purpose of the club is to provide constructive opportunities for students to become involved on campus and in the community through service work to others in need. For more information, contact Karen Chow, (408) 864-5763 or Marshall Hattori, (408) 864-5765

De Anza College International Student Academic Association

The purpose of the club is to provide opportunities for students of different diversities to exchange academic ideas regardless of race, religion, nationality and languages. For information, contact: Farshod Mosh, (408) 864-8345

De Anza Nutrition and Health Club

The purpose of this club is to educate students and community on proper nutrition and lifestyle, to encourage a shift toward a healthy, plant-based diet, and to teach others how their food choices affect their personal health, our planet, and the lives of animals. For information, visit: www.geocities.com/da_nutrition

De Anza Red Cross

Our purpose is for recruiting students for Red Cross volunteer programs, organizing fundraising for Red Cross, and informing campus and community awareness of Red Cross. For more information, contact: Byron Lilly, (408) 864-8431

Honors Club

For information, contact: Carolyn Keen, (408) 864-8243

International Student Volunteers

The purpose of this club is to encourage international students to get involved in the American society through volunteering in school and local community services. For information, contact: Susanne Chan, (408) 864-5813

Phi Theta Kappa Honor Society

An International Honor Society recognizing and encouraging scholarship, fellowship, leadership and service. For more information, visit: www.ptkasa.org

Rotaract Club of De Anza College

The purpose of Rotaract is to provide an opportunity for young men and women to enhance the knowledge and skills that will assist them in personal development, to address the physical and social needs of their communities, and to promote better relations between all people worldwide through a framework of friendship and service. For more information, visit: www.deanzarotaract.org

United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund

At UNICEF, we have a common goal, children first. UNICEF focuses on fundraising for children funded projects, as well as, providing community services locally. For more information, visit: www.geocities.com/deanzaunicef

Departmental

Auto Technology

For more information, contact: Mike Brandt, (408) 864-8527 or Phil Green, (408) 864-8376

De Anza Photo Club

For more information, contact: Diane Pierce (408) 864-8804

Student Nurses Organization

For more information, contact: Jean Burke, (408) 864-8897

Diversity

Asian Pacific American Students for Leadership

For more information, contact: Michael Chang, (408) 864-8878 or Karen Chow, (408) 864-5673

Black Student Union

For more information, contact: David Coleman, (408) 864-8660

Cultural Alliance for Oversea Chinese Student

For more information, contact: Billie Lo, (408) 864-8999 x1368

De Anza Cambodian Heritage

For more information, contact: Greg Druehl, (408) 864-5721

Disabled Students Unlimited

For more information, visit: groups.yahoo.com/group/deanza_dsu

Habesha Students Union

For more information, contact: Rob Mieso, (408) 864-8835

Hong Kong Connection

For more information, contact: Susanne Chan, (408) 864-5813

Indonesian Students Organization

For more information, contact: Leland Van Fossen, (408) 864-8654

Korean Students Association

For more information, contact: Soo Choi or Christopher Kwak, (408) 864-5727

Latina Leadership Network

For more information, contact: Alicia Rivera, (408) 864-8581 or Alma Garcia, (408) 864-5370

Macau International Students Association

For more information, contact: Susan Dean, (408) 864-8865

Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan

The purpose of the club is to execute the objectives set forth in the following documents: The Constitution of the California Statewide, El Plan de Santa Barbara, El Plan Espiritual de Aztlan, M.E.Ch.A.'s Position Paper on Philosophy, M.E.Ch.A.'s Relationship to Outside Organizations, and M.E.Ch.A.'s Goals and Objectives. For more information, contact: Jaquelyn Reza, (408) 864-8663 or Rich Wood, (408) 864-8473

Outlet

Outlet will serve as a focal point for the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgendered, Queer, Straight and Questioning population at De Anza College. For more information, contact: Marcy Betlach, (408) 836-8394

Pakistani-American Urdu Club

For more information, contact: Khalida Kareemi KareemiKhalida@fhda.edu

Vietnamese Student Association

For more information, visit: www.dacvsa.net

Political

Students for Justice (SFJ)

For more information, contact: Cynthia Kaufman, (408) 864-8887

Religious

Catholic Student Club

For more information, visit: www.deanzacatholic.com

Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship

For more information, contact: Carolyn Wilkins-Greene, (408) 864-5302

De Anza Eckankar

For more information, contact: Gaeir Dietrich, (408) 996-6043

Grace Fellowship

For more information, visit: www.geocities.com/da_grace_fellowship

GRX College Fellowship

For more information, contact: Homer Tong, (408) 864-8678

International Youth Fellowship

For more information, visit: www.iyf.or.kr

Muslim Students Association

For more information, contact: David Coleman, (408) 864-8660

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Special Interest

De Anza Anime Club

For more information, contact: Duane Kubo, (408) 864-8443

De Anza Linux Exploration

For more information, contact: Clare Nguyen, (408) 864-8461 or Marie Taylor-Harper

De Anza Psychology Club

For more information, contact: Charles Ramskov, (408) 864-8853

Earth Awareness and Action Club

Our mission is to educate students,

faculty and staff about; environmental policy issues, biodiversity, sustainable living, and campus restoration. We will help facilitate environmental action. For more information, contact: eaac@inorbit.com

Jews, Israelis and Friends (JIF)

For more information, visit: www.hillelsv.org

Mathematics Club

For more information, contact: damath@yahoo.com

Outdoor Club

For more information, visit: [http://faculty.deanza.fhda.edu/donahuemary/stories/storyReader\\$13](http://faculty.deanza.fhda.edu/donahuemary/stories/storyReader$13)

Speech and Debate

For more information, contact: Alexander Kramer, (408) 864-8883

Sports

De Anza Cheer and Dance Team

For more information, contact: CJ Jones, (408) 864-8505/8594

De Anza Fencing Troupe (DAFT)

For more information, contact: Paul Setziol, (408) 864-8512

De Anza Hip Hop Dance Club

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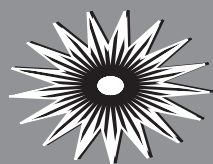
De Anza Business Leaders

For more information, contact: Roger Mack (408) 864-8611

Friends

The purpose of this club is to motivate its members to develop lasting friendships by improving their personal skills and support its regional community. For more information, contact: Alicia Rivera (408) 864-8581

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De Anza club calendar

Monday, April 24

Earth Awareness Action Club

When: 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
Where: Campus Center Main Quad

Catholic Student Club

When: 11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
Where: Student Council Chambers

Tuesday, April 25

Saltworks

When: 11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
Where: Student Council Chambers

Students For Justice

When: 12:00 p.m. - 1:00 p.m.
Where: Don Bautista Room

De Anza Circle K

When: 12:30 p.m. - 1:30 p.m.
Where: the Student Council Chambers

DA Business Leaders

When: 1:30 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.
Where: Student Council Chambers

De Anza Anime Club

When: 2:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Where: Student Council Chambers

Vietnamese Student Association

When: 2:30 p.m. - 4 p.m.
Where: Santa Cruz Room

Wednesday, April 26

Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship

When: 11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
Where: Student Council Chambers

De Anza Honor Club

When: 12:30 p.m. - 1:30 p.m.
Where: El Clemente Room

Muslim Student Association

When: 4 p.m. - 6 p.m.
Where: El Clemente Room

Thursday, April 27

Auto Tech

When: 7:30 a.m. - 8:00 a.m.
Where: E12A

Club Day

When: 11 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
Where: Campus Center Maid Quad

Asian Pacific American Student Leadership

When: 12:30 p.m. - 1:30 p.m.
Where: Student Council Chambers

Black Student Union

When: 12:30 p.m. - 1:30 p.m.
Where: Santa Cruz Room

Rotaract Club

When: 12:30 p.m. - 1:30 p.m.
Where: La Margarita Room

De Anza Cambodian Heritage

When: 3 p.m. - 4 p.m.
Where: Meeting Room 1

Grace Fellowship

When: 3 p.m. - 6 p.m. in the Student Council Chambers and 6 p.m. - 8 p.m. in the Santa Cruz Room

De Anza Fencing Troupe

When: 4:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
Where: G-6

Friday, April 28

T-Tennis Club

When: 9 a.m. - 12 p.m.
Where: Student Council Chambers

Friends

When: 12 p.m. - 1:30 p.m.
Where: Student Council Chambers

De Anza Psychology

When: 12:30 p.m. - 1:30 p.m.
Where: L27

De Anza Student Family

When: 12:30 p.m. - 1:30 p.m.
Where: MQ-10

International Student Volunteers (ISV)

When: 1:30 p.m. - 6 p.m.
Where: MQ-10

Vietnamese Student Association (VSA)

When: 1:30 p.m. - 5 p.m.
Where: Student Council Chambers

De Anza Cambodian Heritage Club

When: 4:30 p.m. - 6 p.m.
Where: L-73

De Anza Club of the Week: Math Club

Robert Erdei
LA VOZ

The Math Club strives to be a formal environment where students are challenged to engage in solving complex math problems working as a team.

Jane Qi founded the current Math Club in the fall of 2004. She is now a student majoring in Statistics at University of California Berkeley.

A majority of club members and professors dedicate a substantial amount of their time tutoring in Math Tutorial Center.

Generally, the meetings consist of time spent undertaking what are known as non-standard math problems.

The club members take on these problems that are generally not found in regular mathematics textbooks.

Some of the unique and challenging problems are in specialized areas of mathematics such as number theory, probability, algorithmic construction and functions.

Members of the Math Club spend most of their time prepping for a minimum of two competitive examinations every year. They include the exams a part of the American Mathematical Association of Two

Year Colleges.

Last year was a particularly special time for the Math Club because club members placed in the top three in the nation in the various mathematics competitions they entered.

One club last February triumphed by winning the prestigious American Mathematics Association competition held annually at Stanford University.

The student took part in a poster session that consisted of a written presentation about a significant problem and or topic.

Qi formed the club in conjunction with other students who wanted to band together to challenge one another at solving math problems that are not offered in the regular classroom environment.

Qi is a refugee from China who excelled in mathematics while still attending high school.

She was known to organize many review sessions as a teacher's assistant. While a TA she inspired other students to 'hang in there' and strive to move forward to realize their dreams in the fields of math and science.

The club president is Alex Furry and Haley Nguyen is the secretary. The club advisers are professors Frank P. Soler and Vladimir Logvinenko.

The club meets on Fridays from 12:30 to 1:20 PM. They meet in the S4 building.

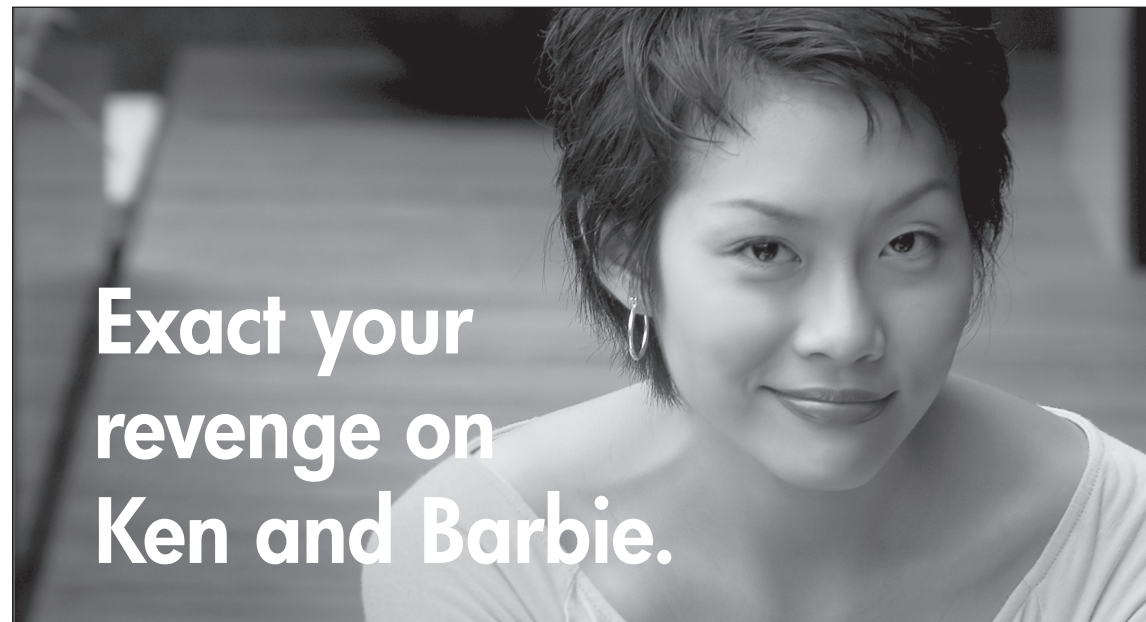
The clubs weekly meetings have a turn out of 10 or more members. Besides the advisers and club members, other current and retired math professors also partake in the clubs meetings.



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Spring festival to be held in Japantown

Geraldine Escalona
LA VOZ

There is more than one reason to travel off campus and check out Nikkei Matsuri. Actually, there's a whole town's worth of reasons.

The Nikkei Matsuri is an all-day Japanese American Cultural Arts Festival that will take place in the heart of Japantown in downtown San Jose on Sunday, April 30.

Normally Japantown is a quiet neighborhood of restaurants, beauty salons, stores, a senior community center, housing units, travel agency and a Buddhist temple.

On the day of the festival organizations, businesses and individuals will come together with booths of food, arts and crafts and cultural art displays.

Nikkei Matsuri committee president Warren Hayashi said, "It would be a learning experience to those who have not experienced the event at all. I'm sure for those who have been there, there are always subtle changes."

"Each time you get involved, you learn something different."

"Nikkei" means Japanese-American and "matsuri" means festival. So "Nikkei

Matsuri" literally translates to Japanese American festival.

The free event will also feature performances throughout the day, including taiko drums, traditional dancing and karate.

The San Jose Taiko Group is a drumming group to give the pre-opening performance, and the presentation of koi fish will be the official opening for the festival.

From 8,000 to 10,000 people have passed through the few blocks of Japantown to check out the festival in previous years.

The festival in San Jose started in 1976 when San Jose

was celebrating the city's bicentennial, Hayashi said.

The city invited the cultural groups to come together. Eventually Nikkei Matsuri broke away and started its own tradition.

The City of San Jose Office of Cultural Affairs sponsors the festival.

Japantown in San Jose is one of three Japantowns remaining in the United States.

Hayashi said, "Come early and stay late."

For more information about Nikkei Matsuri, visit www.nikkeimatsuri.org or call (408) 241-0900.



Jay Caliguiran(3)/ LA VOZ

Above: Nikkei Matsuri takes place every spring in Japantown. The festival is centered at the intersection of Fifth Street and Jackson Street.

Far Left: Banners welcome visitors and residents walking through the streets.

Left: A display at each intersection in Japantown describes the history of the American-Japanese and Japantown. Crafts vendors and cultural performances will take over during Nikkei Matsuri. Streets will be blocked off to traffic until the festival is over.



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Bookstore turns on creativity

Geraldine Escalona
LA VOZ

The Macintosh Theatre inside the De Anza College Bookstore may seem out of place at first glance, but somewhere between a passing glance and a double take, it makes sense.

The theater befits its placement in a corner of the bookstore on the first level of the Student Services Building.

Complete with red curtains, a popcorn maker, billboard, iMac "movie screen," and real theater seats, it is the new display notably featuring Apple Computer hardware and software.

"The idea is to create an atmosphere that makes it enticing for people to come in, look at the products and see

what's new," said Deryl Jones, director of the De Anza bookstore.

The bookstore theater has similar functions to a real movie theater. It plays movies on the iMac computer, which is the center of the theater, as well as ads and promotions.

There are five real movie theater seats, three of which came from the Oaks Theatre that was formerly across the street from the De Anza campus.

The bookstore theater has one thing that a real movie theater doesn't have — free admission. Students are welcome to use the theater seats and watch movies between classes. There is a playlist of popular movies available. The Macintosh Theatre also showcases slideshows and product promotions for the bookstore throughout the day.

"It truly is the theater built for student savings and what students would want to buy. It shows stuff students can afford," said

Kris Rowberry, De Anza bookstore student worker.

"We built it for other students to enjoy. It also gave us a more creative outlet to do promotions."

The concept, design and construction of the bookstore theater were the results of collaborative efforts by a handful of creative students and a supportive bookstore director.

Nursing student Jane Ewers was part of the bookstore computer department team that conceptualized the idea for the theater and brought it to life.

Ewers designed the theater and created several of the components, from the curtains to the signage displayed at the entrance of the bookstore.

"It makes for a nice working environment because everybody is putting something into it," Ewers said.

"It's nice to be able to come up with an idea and people actually listen and then things actually get done."

The bestsellers for the bookstore are the iMac PowerBooks, iPods, Microsoft Office and Adobe Creative Suite.

While the bookstore theater promotes student savings, it didn't cost a lot to do it. The tubs of popcorn were saved from bowling alleys. An old USB display is now the popcorn maker.

"Overall it didn't really cost

very much to develop. [The hard part] was mainly the creativity and the time it took to put it all together," Jones said.

"Ninety percent of the work was done by the students. My job was kind of just to stay out of their way and let their creativity work. So they really deserve all the credit for how it turned out."

The bookstore theater is only the beginning for the computer department and bookstore. New promotions will be announced in the future.

"I can see it as a permanent fixture at least for several months. It's a good idea. It's a good foundation for really highlighting computers," said Jones.

Bookstore Events

- April 24 - There will be a "Center Aisle Clearance Sale" in which computer items will be 50 percent off.
- April 28 - The bookstore will hold a "Recycle Your Own Machine Kickoff" in which students can turn in old computers — whether Macs or PCs — in exchange for discounts on a purchase towards new computer equipment.

Geraldine Escalona/ LA VOZ

Funky cars bring personality to parking lots

Sarah Bogen
LA VOZ

With all the commuting students attending De Anza College, there are thousands of cars filling up our many parking structures on campus each day.

Out of the sea of stock automobiles, it is possible to find unique cars within it. *La Voz* decided to find the most interesting and funky-looking cars they could find.

Chances are you've probably seen the pale yellow Volkswagen Baja Beetle with the pipes all over it. Or maybe you have seen a light blue

truck with a huge wooden shed on the back of it. Maybe you have seen a large grey Volkswagen bus wedged in a small parking spot by your class. There's also the chance that in frantically searching for a last minute parking spot before your class starts, you don't have time to appreciate these fun pieces of artwork on wheels.

Either way, here are some pictures of the funkiest automobiles at De Anza. Now you'll never be able to miss them while finding a parking spot or walking to class.



Classic Style: A Plymouth Savoy on the top level of the Stelling parking structure blinds passersby with its nostalgic chrome bumpers.



Pipe Dreams: A Volkswagen Baja beetle is almost unrecognizable in parking lot B with modified lights and pipes—and a W '04 sticker.



Storage truck: A bright blue Ford truck in parking lot B has what looks like a shed attached to the truck bed.

Mellow Yellow: A bright yellow Volkswagen Karmen Ghia stands out completely on the second level of the Flint Center parking lot.



Be all that you can be: A Dodge truck found on the top level of the Stelling parking structure adorned with 16 patriotic stickers of the military.

Double D's: A flat grey Volkswagen bus found in parking lot E with handpainted words reading "Double D'amy" on the back of it.

Students planning summer trips should look online

Yekaterina Barilov
LA VOZ

Travel Web sites are making it easier to plan a vacation. A good place to start is Yahoo's Trip Planner. This gives you an opportunity to organize your travel plans and browse through accounts of other people's trip experiences. Travellers post highlights, hidden gems, ways to save money and warnings about tourist traps and places that rip you off.

Trip planners also have saved trips that are already planned out day by day and a list of hotel options, transportation and things to do. People who take the trips can rate them and write feedback. This is at <http://www.travel.yahoo.com/trip>.

The Web can help with passports, too. If you're a United States citizen, you only need your passport, which allows you to travel freely though Europe and in countries like Mexico and Canada.

If you're a permanent resident and green card holder, you will need to

apply for a Shengen Visa.

Don't just look on one site like Orbitz or Travelocity, which rarely give you the cheapest rates for plane tickets on the Internet. Take the time to do some research.

The Mercury News prints a weekly travel section every Sunday that contains a summary of the cheapest flights online to popular destinations like Paris and Madrid.

It's a good idea to check for yourself since there are often possibilities to save hundreds by making an extra connection or two.

Another possibility is to go with a company like STA Student Travel or Eurotrip. These specialize in low-budget travel packages around the world and can provide you with housing options, transport, airfare and things to do all at once.

They also offer travel insurance, which protects you from losing money on things like delayed or cancelled flights, medical bills, lost baggage and offers 24-hour assistance.

You can find them at [statravel.com and <http://www.eurotrip.com>.](http://www.</p>
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If you're planning on traveling to a popular destination you have several options for accommodations. The cheapest way to go is a hostel, which can range from \$20 to \$40 a night.

Don't just look on one site like Orbitz or Travelocity, which rarely give you the cheapest rates.

Although not exactly luxurious, hostels usually attract young students from around the world and the staff is friendly and helpful and speaks English. These are also good places to find information about things to do around town and meet people.

Many Web sites book hostels but <http://www.hostelworld.com> is the most popular and provides ratings of every hostel by other students.

More than 80 low-budget airlines

provide service throughout Europe reaching as far south as Egypt and as far east as Russia.

Two helpful sites offer comparisons between all 80 airlines. These are Attitude Travel at <http://www.attitudetravel.com/lowcostairlines/europe/#map> and Which Budget at <http://www.whichbudget.com/>. Both provide direct price comparisons based on your destination and country of departure.

Which Budget also provides cheap flights in the United States.

For train travel, besides the Euro-pass, about 5,000 different rail passes are available to students. Rail Saver helps you to choose and compare rail passes and also offers a good choice for those who don't yet have a specific itinerary. You can find them at <http://www.railsaver.com>.

For students who prefer to stay on the American continents, international travel is possible by visiting Mexico and Canada – both close enough for weekend road trips.

When traveling to Mexico make

sure to visit cities beyond the usual Cancun and Tijuana. They can often bring rewarding surprises. Plan to spend about an hour or two at the border on a good day, and make sure to bring proper documentation, so the police won't fine you heavily for not carrying your green card or passport.

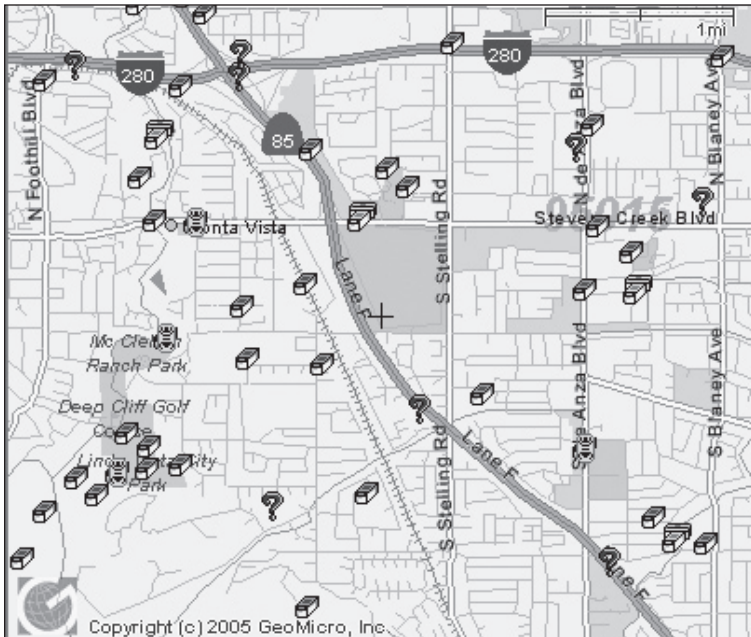
For anyone traveling across the United States, Southwest Airlines is an economical option. Trips can run as low as \$49 and as high as \$300. The price depends on availability and the time between the ticket purchase and date of flight.

Make sure to check in early and plan way in advance (think ahead no less than 21 days to get the cheapest ticket).

If tickets are not available, they will let you fly stand-by, which means you get on the plane if somebody else doesn't make it. This is expensive and risky.

Road trips can be rewarding if carefully planned. Yahoo Travel has a lot of possibilities like a planned-out drive down Highway 1.

Geocaching: treasure around the world to on-campus



The above map, courtesy of geocaching.com, shows caches hidden in the area near the De Anza campus. Boxes on the site are color-coded to indicate whether they are treasure, a location, or contain a Travel Bug.

Mariya Kisina
LA VOZ

People are whispering about treasures in their backyards. A joke embedded in a cactus can make its way from Arizona to Alaska. The stories from beneath the newspaper rack at Cupertino Starbucks can end up under the doormat at London's Burberry department store.

For those looking for an element of mystery in their life, engaging in the new urban game of geocaching might be the answer.

Welcome to Geocaching, a form of entertainment started on May 3, 2000, when someone hid a box near Portland, Oregon and posted its location online. Now it has spread to all 50 states and another 100 countries, with new ideas arising every day.

The only requirement to play this treasure-finding game is a Global Positioning System, available in

your parents' camping equipment or at most outdoors stores.

People and organizations plant caches anywhere on the planet, preferably on land, and state the location points online. Then others enter the cache info into their GPS units. Once guided to the coordinates, searchers must work to find their hidden treasures.

If finding the cache doesn't sound thrilling enough, upon finding the cache one uncovers a imaginable and then deposits something for the next eager participant.

Finally, one writes about their experience or supplies information about other caches in the cache logbook provided by the cache founder.

Anything from music to maps can be found in a cache.

Obviously, hazardous materials are restricted and food should be avoided because it might be found

by naughty squirrels. Additionally, a cache must not be transferred unless a note permits it.

If an item is allowed to be carried all over the world, a Groundspeak Travel Bug may be attached to it, according to the geocaching Web site, www.geocaching.com.

This is a tag that can be tracked online and therefore be used to find an item's location.

Although technology is involved, this game does not lose the romantic flair of scavengerhunts raised to a global scale.

Geocaching.com also points out that the GPS system can also be used for benchmark hunting, which involves finding survey markers all over United States.

Additionally, geocachers have the opportunity to participate in various events such as the Cache In Trash Out Day on April 22, when people clean in local parks.

Pulitzer poet visits

James Schulte
LA VOZ

Instructor and De Anza College literary magazine Red Wheelbarrow adviser Ken Weisner was able to give his classes the opportunity to meet and interview Pulitzer Prize-winning poet Gary Snyder.

The interview will be transcribed and printed in this year's edition of Red Wheelbarrow, that will be produced by Weisner as a class for EWRT- 65 this quarter.

Snyder was at the Villa Montalvo Arts Center to give a poetry reading at the Montalvo Carriage House Theatre. The reading came from his 2004 book of poetry "Danger on Peaks."

"The strategies of poems are that they enter the imagination," said Snyder.

A self-described pre-modern poet, Snyder focuses on alternatives to city living, shows a reverence for nature and a deep interest in Eastern philosophy, because according to Snyder, modern people don't think about the future.

"My poems are about work, love and nature," said Snyder. "I try to convey a sense of affection and gratitude to the world."

Walt Whitman and Emily Dickenson influenced his early years, as did a love of nature.

Snyder sets his nature poems in their true bio-region, a technique which comes from his being a logger and ranger in the Pacific Northwest. At age 16, he started climbing mountains and wanted to describe what he saw with his writings.

"Art is what you give to other people," said Snyder.

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The New York Times

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Anthony DePalma was the first foreign correspondent of The New York Times to serve as bureau chief in both Mexico and Canada. Starting in 1993, he covered some of the most tumultuous events in modern Mexican history, including the Zapatista uprising, the assassination of the ruling party's presidential candidate and the peso crisis that quickly spread economic chaos to markets all over the world. In Canada, he reported from all ten provinces and three territories, covering natural disasters like the Quebec ice storm and the Red River flood, and important political events such as the creation of the territory of Nunavut. Mr. DePalma has also reported from Cuba, Guatemala, Suriname, Guyana, and during the Kosovo crisis, Montenegro and Albania. His book, *Here: A Biography of the New American Continent*, was published in the United States and Canada in 2001. From 2000 to 2002, Mr. DePalma was an international business correspondent covering North and South America, and he wrote over 85 of the Portraits of Grief that won the Pulitzer Prize for Public Service in 2002. During his tenure with The Times, he has held positions in the Metropolitan and National sections of the newspaper. In 2003 he was awarded a fellowship at Notre Dame's Institute for International Studies where he wrote "Myths of the Enemy" about Cuba's Fidel Castro. After returning to The Times he became part of the team of correspondents and editors that produced the Class Matters series and book (Times Books 2005). He now covers the environment for The Times.

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(Left to right) Dan Sealana, David Gunderson, Kayla Hilton, Robert Balicki, Ruth Tepper and Katherine Nguyen.

The American Boycott: activism in action

Political action involves more than wearing a T-shirt with a political message. It goes beyond linking to your favorite activist organization on your blog. It means more than listening to a great radio talk show host in the car and yelling, "Right on!"

It involves taking a stand for what you believe, in spite of the consequences you may suffer.

May 1 has become the designated date for The Great American Boycott. The boycott is in protest of Chairman James Sensenbrenner's far-reaching and heinous legislation House Resolution 4437, The Border Protection, Anti-terrorism and Illegal Immigration Control Act of 2005.

Americans are asked to stay home from school and work and to not purchase anything.

Participation doesn't mean using the

occasion as an excuse to cut school and sleep in, watch television, or browse Myspace. It means taking to the streets in protest. It means talking to friends and neighbors and expressing your concerns. It means actively and visibly rejecting the idea that illegal immigrants should be labeled felons - akin to child molesters and murderers.

There are some who, although sympathetic to illegal immigrants, are worried about missing an important test or losing their job.

But political activism involves personal risk. Those who sit safely and politely on the sidelines hoping that a particular situation will automatically change will often find themselves disappointed.

Those who take action get results.

The civil rights movement of the 1960s didn't succeed by asking its sup-

porters to simply write polite letters to their congressional representatives, or by asking for small donations to the NAACP. Civil rights activists took to the streets. They marched, risking — and sometimes losing — their lives.

The Great American Boycott and the vision of the United States as a compassionate nation with equality will both suffer painful deaths if we fail to support the Latino immigrant community. Supporting this movement sends a clear message that we are no longer willing to tolerate the unfulfilled promise of our country. It is shortsighted to believe that the fate of immigrant communities is not directly intertwined with ours.

On May 1, take a brave stand and support The Great American Boycott. Tell the lawmakers in Washington that we will not tolerate racism disguised as national security.

A Day at De Anza by Kharman Aidun



Student government a worthwhile job



annaCALLAHAN
 SPECIAL TO LA VOZ

One year ago, I filled out a piece of paper that significantly enhanced my learning experience at De Anza college. Last April, excited and a little nervous, I submitted my application to run for the De Anza Associated Student Body senate.

It opened an expanse of growing experiences I never could have reached in the classroom.

It began a whirlwind year of meeting new people and learning many useful life skills including speaking in public, work-

ing towards goals, interacting in a team, and planning events.

Through DASB I was able to interact closely with the De Anza administration, echo student concerns to them and witness my involvement affect the campus.

The year was packed with excitement and challenges, from working to recruit models for a fund-raising fashion show to researching important details of the nearly \$1 million student budget.

Through DASB, I was able to obtain leadership experience at a level that is usually unavailable to those with my level of education. My involvement also provided me with soaring volunteer hours and experiences which I was able to include in my college applications for transfer. However, my term, as well as many others, is ending soon, and we will need someone to pick up the torch.

If you have at least a 2.0 GPA and are enrolled in at least 7.5 units, I would strongly recommend applying to be a

DASB senator or executive.

There are currently 21 open senator positions, seven open vice president positions, as well as President and Executive Vice President. No previous experience is required.

The deadline to apply is Friday, April 28 at 4:00 p.p. Applications are available in the Student Activities office and online at <http://www.deanza.edu/dasb>.

A prospective candidate question and answer session and meet your senate meeting will be held at 3:30 on April 26 in the Student Council Chambers. Students will campaign around the campus to solicit students' votes during a campus-wide election. Any other current DASB officer would love to answer your questions, so stop by and visit our the DASB office in the lower level of the Hinson Campus Center.

Joining student government may be the one of the best experiences you have at De Anza.

Corrections

• De Anza Student Body senate rejects plus/minus grading junior senator.
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Point/Counterpoint

NEW TEXTBOOKS: PROMOTING INCLUSIVENESS OR GAY PROPAGANDA?



ruthTEPPER

America is well-known for the equality and diversity of its citizens.

This nation's nickname is the "melting pot," meaning that those of all ethnic backgrounds meet in America's cities to converse, work and live.

But the concept of the melting pot should not halt at diversity of ethnicity. The United States should not ignore, either, the other political and human interests of its citizens.

The women's movement, especially after gaining momentum in the '60s, is responsible for the vast improvement in gender equality we've seen in this country over the past century. This sense of equality was only a theory and a goal, albeit violently opposed by some, at one time.

Sexual orientation should not be treated any differently. The California government has finally made a step in the right direction.

Assembly Bill 606 and Senate Bill 1437 both promote homosexual-

ity awareness in schools in an attempt to lessen the awkward gap between "straight" and "gay."

AB 606 gives the California Superintendent of Public Instruction the power to withhold state funds from school districts that are not tolerant of transsexuality, bisexuality, and homosexuality.

SB 1437 expressly prohibits textbooks, instructional materials and school-sponsored activities from "reflecting adversely" on transsexuality, bisexuality or homosexuality.

Adding textbook lessons focusing on those who are not only ethnically diverse but also sexually diverse will help children to be tolerant of others.

America's education is lacking sorely in all departments and being trampled by countries such as China and India.

Here is our chance to excel in the knowledge of a minority that, with the help of these bills, will hopefully become more socially accepted in this nation and maybe even in this world. lace all current textbooks may be a worrisome figure, but it is the opinion of most that America's education is lacking sorely in all departments and being trampled on by countries such as China and India. Here is our chance to excel in the knowledge of a minority that, with the help of these bills, will hopefully become more socially acceptable in this nation and maybe even in this world.



jamesSCHULTE

The social engineers are at it again in the California government. This time, they are after the textbooks and teaching materials used in this state.

Assembly Bill 606 and Senate Bill 1437 are now making their way through the state legislature. They will make it mandatory that grades 1-12 use books portraying the "sexual diversity of our society."

They also require students to hear history lessons on the contributions of lesbian, gay, bisexual or transgendered people to the economic, political and social development of California and the United States.

AB 606 gives the California Superintendent of Public Instruction the power to unilaterally withhold state funds from schools districts that don't promote transsexuality, bisexuality, and homosexuality.

It has passed the Assembly and is on its way to the Senate.

SB 1437 expressly prohibits textbooks, instructional materials, and school-sponsored activities from "reflecting adversely" on transsexuality, bisexuality, or homo-

sexuality.

Now it's on the Senate floor for a vote.

So, with these two bills a great dictate comes from the lords of Sacramento. They knew well that there would be communities that would never follow these mandates if they didn't threaten to withhold funds to their school districts.

Sacramento wishes to push their gay agenda not just down our throats but the rest of the country as well. Since California is the largest buyer of textbooks in the U.S., it will force other states to endure California's social agenda through the new books the publishers will be obligated to write to be in accordance with our laws.

With these new laws in place, Sacramento will demand that the school districts purchase the new versions of the textbooks, which will cost the taxes payers millions.

But that's OK to them. They will justify the expense by saying ending discrimination is worth the cost.

It doesn't matter that these bills disregard the religious and moral convictions of parents and students. They will result in reverse discrimination against anyone who questions these mandates or holds an opposite viewpoint. They will be labeled "bigoted" and forced out of the debate.

But what is truly ironic is that those who say conservatives want to force their values on others are now the ones that have no problem imposing their sexual lifestyle on the education of school children.

AB 606

This bill would require a school district to establish and publicize an antidiscrimination and anti-harassment policy that prohibits discrimination and harassment based on specified characteristics, including, but not limited to, actual or perceived gender identify and sexual orientation. The bill would require a school district to take specified actions related to increasing aware-

ness of, preventing, and ensuring appropriate responses to, incidences of discrimination and harassment based on those protected characteristics. By requiring school districts to perform additional duties, the bill would impose a state-mandated local program.

This bill would provide that a complaint of non-compliance with its provisions may be filed with

the department under the existing Uniform Complaint Procedures, as specified. The bill would allow the Superintendent of Public Instruction, if he or she determines that a school district is not in compliance, to use any means authorized by law to effect compliance, including, but not limited to, the withholding of all or part of the relevant state fiscal support of the school district.

SB #1437

Existing law prohibits a governing board from adopting instructional materials that contain any matter reflecting adversely upon persons because of their race, color, creed, national origin, ancestry, sex, handicap, or occupation, or that contain any sectarian or denominational doctrine or propaganda contrary to law. This bill would revise the list of characteristics included in this provision to include race or ethnicity,

gender, disability, nationality, sexual orientation, religion, and occupation.

No teacher shall give instruction nor shall a school district sponsor any activity that reflects adversely upon persons because of their race or ethnicity, gender, disability, nationality, sexual orientation, or religion.

No textbook or other instructional materials shall be adopted by the state board or by any governing board for use in the public schools that con-

tains any matter reflecting adversely upon persons because of their race or ethnicity, gender, disability, nationality, sexual orientation, or religion. No instructional materials shall be adopted by any governing board for use in the schools that, in its determination, contains any matter reflecting adversely upon persons because of their race or ethnicity, gender, disability, nationality, sexual orientation, religion, or occupation.

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Seizures: how, why and what to do in case of an emergency



mary-joLOMAX

for your health

Recently, an instructor told me about his experience when a student had a seizure in his class. The student had told the instructor about his seizure disorder and explained what to do if he were to have a seizure while in class.

The student did have one in class and even though the instructor did all the right things, he felt uncomfortable and wondered if he handled the situation as well as he could have.

Many people feel inadequate in this situation, and perhaps learning a little more about these disorders will help prepare you if

you ever encounter someone who is having a seizure.

Epilepsy is a neurological condition characterized by momentary, abnormal electrical activity in the brain that usually causes a change in behavior and sometimes convulsions, muscle spasms and loss of consciousness.

About 2.7 million Americans have epilepsy. Not all people who have seizures have epilepsy.

Seizures are categorized as either partial or generalized, depending on how much and what area of the brain is involved.

Partial seizures are limited to a specific area of the brain and are the most common type.

Partial seizures can be either simple partial seizures where the person does not lose consciousness but he or she may not be able to speak or to move while having the seizure.

Complex partial seizures, also referred to as psychomotor seizures, occur when consciousness is either lost or impaired.

Generalized seizures involve both hemispheres of the brain and

loss of consciousness occurs for varying lengths of time.

There are four types of generalized seizures: absence, atonic, myoclonic and tonic clonic.

Absence seizures, also known as petit mal seizures, occur and end without warning and are characterized by lapses in awareness and either staring or blinking.

Atonic seizures are also known as drop attacks, astatic seizures or akinetic seizures.

This type of seizure causes loss of muscle tone that causes the person to fall with force.

Myoclonic seizures involve jerky movements of the hand or foot.

And finally, tonic clonic seizures, also known as grand mal seizures or convulsions, are the most common of the generalized seizures.

The name tonic clonic refers to the two phases of the seizure: the tonic phase involves stiffening of the limbs and the clonic phase entails jerking of the limbs and face.

As you can see, there are many types of seizures, each with its

own characteristics and levels of intensity. Many people panic when they encounter someone who is having a seizure, especially when there is no warning, or if the seizure involves uncontrolled body movement.

In most cases, you don't need to have any special first aid training to help someone who is having a seizure.

The following are steps to follow if you encounter someone who is having a seizure.

The first step is to stay calm. Second, help prevent the person from injuring him or herself.

For example, move things that the person might hit if they are thrashing.

If the person is standing, you might want to help lower the person to the ground and place something under his or her head as a cushion and loosen any constricting clothing.

Do not try to restrain the person, and do not put anything in his or her mouth (it is a myth that the person having a seizure will swallow his or her tongue).

You should move his or her head to the side to allow an unobstructed airway or in case he or she vomits. Keep other people away.

Once the seizure is over, be sensitive and reassuring to the person and stay with him or her until he or she feels ready to get up.

If you are on campus, you can walk the person to Student Health Services where he or she can rest.

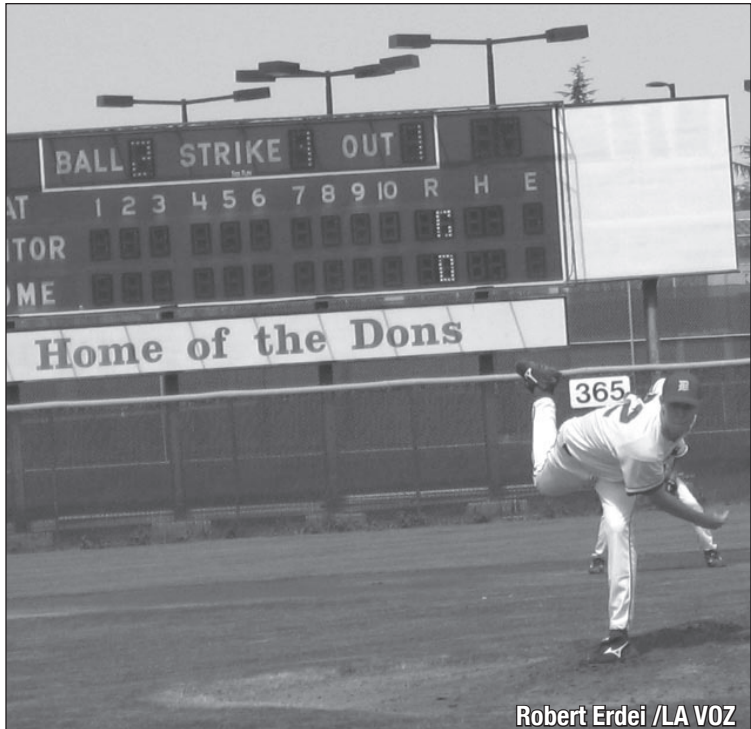
Health Services is located in the lower level of the Campus Center. If the seizure lasts more than 5 minutes, it is important to call for medical help.

If you are on campus, call either Campus Police (911 from a campus phone, not a cell phone) or Health Services (408-864-8732).

The Epilepsy Foundation (www.epilepsyfoundation.org) is a great resource to learn more about seizures.

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

Dons smash Monterey



Robert Erdei /LA VOZ

Winnig Pitcher Trevor Scribner sends te ball towards home plate.

Nate Green
LA VOZ

There was only two ways De Anza could have lost this game, simply not show up or to pitch underhanded. The Dons dominated from the opening pitch.

Starting Pitcher Trevor Scribner controlled the game like a pro making very few mistakes. He forced players to pop-out or ground-out nearly every at-bat.

The Dons started the game off slow scoring two points in the first inning, and failing to score more runs even with having the bases loaded. They managed to add a run in the second inning.

De Anza Catcher Cody Guarnera caught Nik Smith of Monterey trying to steal second base to ending the third inning

and beginning De Anza's highest scoring inning.

The Dons stirred up a seven-point rally. They hit nearly every pitch was a hit and everything went their way. Bryce Parker came in as middle reliever and continued the streak Scribner started.

The Dons continued to score with three more runs in the seventh and eighth innings. With a 13-0 lead in the ninth inning, Maikel Hurtado came in as closing pitcher and displayed his immaculate pitching style.

De Anza Coach Scott Hertler said Hurtado was outstanding, but he was even better than imaginable. He adds another save to his resume. This victory brought the Dons a boost in morale during a dismal season.

De Anza 13, Monterey Peninsula 0

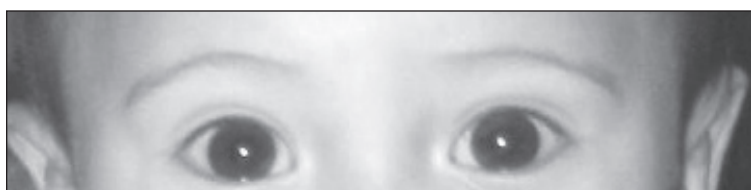
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player OF THE week



Nate Green
LA VOZ

It has been a true expedition for Maikel Hurtado, coming from Cuba he could not come directly to the US. Instead he came here by way of to Sweden where his mother was living.

In Cuba where 15 is a legal adult and where people can only leave the country if they have family living elsewhere, Hurtado lived with his grandparents, practically next door to Washington Nationals pitcher Livan Hernandez. As soon as he became a legal adult, his Mother was his ticket out of Cuba. Once he got to Sweden he started playing baseball strictly for fun until he met a man that agreed to coach him. He gained the confidence in his abilities enough to begin to search for schools in America and something about De Anza College caught his eye – the high transfer rate. At 21 years old, he started a new life from scratch, enrolled in school, rented an apartment and sur-

vived on student loans.

The tryouts most of all resonated strongly in his mind. "I've never seen so many people on a baseball field." Alone in a foreign country and not knowing if he would even make the team, he fought hard and started as an outfielder.

That clearly was not the right position for him. He transitioned into relief pitcher where he excelled, winning all-conference his freshman year. He currently leads the league in saves and looks forward to playing baseball after leaving De Anza. He draws interest from both division 1 and division 2 colleges. New York Tech (Div.1), Siena College (Div.1), Palm Beach Atlantic in Florida (Div.2) to name a few.

"He's gonna have a chance to sign a professional contract," says Head Coach Scott Hertler. "He's outstanding. His tenacity is his biggest strength and on the mound, he's unbelievable. All the players love him and we're gonna miss him when he leaves."

Maikel Hurtado

Birth date: 7/18/83

Birthplace: Havana, Cuba

Position: Pitcher

Favorite Pro Player: Orlando Hernandez

Favorite Pro Team: New York Yankees

Major: Business Finance

Dream School: UCLA

Favorite Food: Steak

Memorable Baseball moment: "Tryouts. To see that there we're so many players trying out and out of 60 players, I was one of the chosen 30. That really meant a lot to me."

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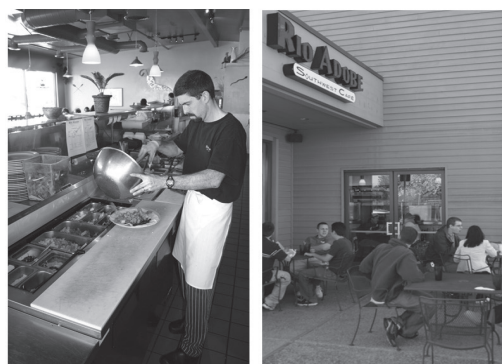
I made a cool discovery recently. Seems the locals were on to Rio Adobe way before me. Rio Adobe is one of those places that automatically gets on your favorites list. I knew even before my food arrived that I was going to return again.

It's ALL about the food! Mexican with a Southwestern accent-- unlike anything I've had before. The food is prepared with fresh ingredients and the flavors have a richness that only comes from slow cooking.

OK, the fresh salsa bar is eight bowls deep, the chips are made fresh, and the beer roster is quite respectable. (It's a bit of a hybrid—you order at a counter, but then your food is brought to your table on ceramic plates.)

The Burrito Mojado was stuffed with citrus marinated char-grilled chicken (or steak), covered with a New-Mex style red sauce, and topped with baked cheese. Good night, now!

What are you waiting for? Get going. Get Rio!



Fitness Center is free to students

AFTER TAKING PE70 A AND PE71 STUDENTS CAN USE THE FITNESS CENTER FOR THE REST OF THEIR STAY AT DE ANZA

Kristen Toner
LA VOZ

It's cheaper than a monthly membership at Gold's and closer than 24 Hour Fitness. The newly renovated Lifetime Fitness Center opened this past June in classroom PE 673.

All students are eligible to use the facility once they have completed courses PE 70A-Orientation to the Lifetime Fitness Center and PE 71- the lab portion.

Combined the courses are worth three units and can be used towards a degree or certification.

PE 70A is the lecture portion of the classes and meets twice a week at a scheduled time for 50 minutes. PE71, the laboratory portion, is your workout time. Unlike 70A, PE71 has no pre-scheduled lab hours.

Students have the opportunity to come anytime while the fitness center is open -Monday through Friday: 6 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 5 to 8 p.m., and Saturday: 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The one requirement to pass the class is to fulfill the time re-

Combined [PE70A and 71] are worth three units and can be used towards a degree or certification

quirement spent working out in the center.

Once PE 70A is completed, students can continue to use the

fitness center by enrolling in only the lab portion of class each quarter.

According to Mary Donahue's faculty website, the 2006 fees are \$17 per unit, \$52 total for the three units combined to take the introductory courses.

"This is my third quarter using the fitness center," said Christina Hernandez, a third year nursing student. "I depend on this place to be able to exercise."

Christina spent \$17 to take PE 70A and is now able to use the center for free.

Another added benefit to using the Lifetime Fitness Center is the availability of free personal training. Students who have access to the facilities have the option to work with a personal trainer in-tern at no cost.

C. J. Jones, the Director of the Lifetime Fitness Center said the personal trainers often come back after their internships have ended for more hands-on experience.

If a student and personal trainer are unable to meet due to conflicting schedules, C. J. is willing to offer what available time she has to fill in for the trainer.

The facility also contains a large selection of cardio equipment, including a collection of magazines and mounted TVs on the wall to help pass the time.

The weight machine variety permits a full body work-out with the assistance of a designated open area of free weights and medicine and core balls.

"The center is good between classes. I can come over and work out," said Kuniko Kipamura, a second year accounting major.

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SOFTBALL

April 18

De Anza 8, Chabot 5

De Anza 1202012--8 14 0

Chabot 100004 0--5 6 4

WP -- Sanchez (5-4). **LP** -- Sutton. **SV** -- Tello (4). **HR** -- Sutton. 3 hits -- Gambrel (DA). 2 hits -- Nolan ; Rodriguez, Zajac, Castillo (DA). 3 RBIs -- Gambrel (DA). 2 RBIs -- Rodriguez (DA). Record -- De Anza 16-9, 9-7.

BASEBALL

April 20

De Anza 6, Mission 5

Coast Conference

North Division

De Anza 200 101 002--6 10 5

Mission 212 000 000--5 10 4

WP Hurtado (2-0). **LP** -- Haynes. 2B -- Lozar, Madrigal, Chadwick (DA); Aguilera, Shook (M). 3 hits -- Razawi (M). 2 hits -- Lazar, Madrigal (DA); Steves, Shook (M). 2 RBIs -- Chadwick, Samuels, Madrigal (DA). Conference record -- De Anza 7-12.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

April 13-15

At De Anza

Singles

Second round -- Villanueva (Chabot) d. Le (Mission) 6-0, 6-0; Gollbach (Cabrillo) d. Nikoukary (Foothill) 6-2, 7-5; Patel (Chabot) d. Weichers (Monterey Peninsula) 6-0, 6-1; Yamaoka (Monterey Peninsula) d. Duong (CC San Francisco) 6-2, 6-1.

Stern (De Anza) d. Nguyen (Mission) 6-0, 6-0; Almario (Chabot) d. Cobb (CC San Francisco) 5-7, 6-2, 6-4; Mills (Monterey Peninsula) d. Suleimanova (Foothill) 6-4, 1-6, 6-3; Gossette (CC San Francisco) d. Rhakur (Mission) 6-0, 6-0.

Lattasima (Chabot) d. Oliver (CC San Francisco) 6-2, 6-1; Accorinti (De Anza) d. Bateman (Cabrillo) 3-6, 6-1, 6-3; Wheat (De Anza) d. Que (Chabot) 6-0, 6-2; Gast (Mission) d. Simmons (Cabrillo) 6-1, 6-0.

Itoi (De Anza) d. Berry (Chabot) 6-1, 6-0; Wong (CC San Francisco) d. Nguyen (Mission), scoring not available; To (Mission) d. Thao (Monterey Peninsula), scoring not available; Viragh (CC San Francisco) d. Tasahiro (De Anza) 6-1, 6-2.

Doubles

Second round -- Viragh-Wong (CC San Francisco) d. Que-Berry (Chabot) 6-0, 6-1; Itoi-Wheat (De Anza) d. Yee-Cobb (CC San Francisco) 6-0, 5-7, 7-6 (8-6).

Bruner-Go (Foothill) d. Hubbard-Bateman (Cabrillo) 6-1, 6-1; Patel-Allmario (Chabot) d. Thakur-Kaur (Mission) 6-0, 6-0.

Gast-To (Mission) d. Merrigan-Mills (Monterey Peninsula) 6-1, 6-0; Gassette-Yim (CC San Francisco) d. Nguyen-Le (Mission) 6-2, 6-4.

Stern-Accorinti (De Anza) d. Weichers-Yamaoka (Monterey Peninsula) 6-4, 6-2; Villanueva-Lattasima (Chabot) d. Tasahiro-Franklin (De Anza) 6-0, 6-1.

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