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Fewer food options at proposed flea market food court

Samantha Robertson
LA VOZ

Plans to offer new food choices at the monthly flea market have been delayed indefinitely because the Santa Clara County Department of Environmental Health's has refused to issue new on-site food cooking permits.

Having new food vendors and a redesigned food court was part of an effort to enhance the flea market experience for shoppers and boost DASB revenues, student senate adviser John Cognetta said.

"We thought we could update and offer some new exciting food, so we began searching for food vendors who could offer us this," he said.

When food vendors sought permission from the county to cook on site, the Santa Clara County Department of Environmental Health refused to issue them permits, according to Cognetta.

Student senate Executive Vice President Bernardo de Seabra said that new food vendors would benefit other vendors.

"Not having food slots would decrease the attendance of our flea market, which would result in less profit for those who buy slots from us," he said.

Cognetta thought the impact on

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Election results to come out Wednesday

Robert Balicki
LA VOZ

Results from the De Anza Student Body senate and student trustee elections will be released Wednesday if no grievances against candidates are filed.

By the end of the week, 876 students voted in the senate election and 787 in the trustee election, according to election committee co-chair Anna Callahan.

The student senate constitution requires at least 3% of students to vote for an election to be valid.

There is no similar requirement for the student trustee election, according to Callahan.

Candidates must turn in grievances by 4 p.m. on Monday. Grievances filed after the deadline will not be considered valid, Callahan said.

Votes will be counted on Wednesday or as soon as the election committee hears all grievances, said Callahan.

Last year, the election was extended an extra week to reach the required 3 percent of votes.



Students vote in the student senate and trustee election on Monday. Polling closed on Friday at 4:30 p.m.

Hearing in Hochstraser murder trial scheduled for Wednesday

Robert Balicki
LA VOZ

A preliminary hearing in the murder trial of Alexandre Hochstraser, a former De Anza College administrative assistant, is scheduled for 8:30 a.m. Wednesday in Department 23 of the Hall of Justice.

Attorneys have until Wednesday to possibly delay the hearing. A court employee said that neither Ken Robinson, Hochstraser's defense lawyer, nor Ted Kajani, the district attorney prosecuting the case, had filed any motions to

delay the hearing.

The hearing has already been delayed twice, most recently because Robinson had other court appointments.

Hochstraser is charged with



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one count of murder.

He was arrested last June after police discovered a dismembered body, later identified to be Hochstraser's girlfriend, Dolores Gonzales, in a car outside the couple's apartment.

Gonzales was an employee at Mission College in Santa Clara.

At De Anza, Hochstraser had worked in the International Student Office and the math department, and held the position of union steward.

The Hall of Justice is located at 190 West Hedding Street in downtown San Jose.



Image courtesy of the President's office

De Anza College President Brian Murphy unveiled a proposed design for the new Visual and Performing Arts Center. The building will incorporate the Euphrat Museum as a lobby and face Stevens Creek Boulevard.

Student enrollment recovers after year marked by layoffs

Ryan Bell
LA VOZ

Enrollment at De Anza College has gone up 4% since last year, according to De Anza College President Brian Murphy.

This growth was helping De Anza recover from a tough year marked by staff layoffs, Murphy said in his annual State of the

College report Monday.

Per student spending has gone down nearly two-thirds since the 2000-2001 school year, Murphy said.

"This is a bad number and we wish it were better," he said.

Per student spending for the 2000-2001 school year was \$255, according to the 2005-2006 State

of the College Annual Report. This year, it is \$88.

While on-campus enrollment has decreased, Murphy said enrollment in the Job Corps has increased. Job Corps enrollment accounts for ten percent of the students at De Anza.

De Anza enrolls 12 percent of see **MURPHY**, page 2

Katrina fundraiser expected to raise \$3,000

Rachel Routon
LA VOZ

A fundraiser for local Hurricane Katrina evacuees is expected to have raised up to \$3,000 Thursday, according to Foothill-De Anza Multicultural Staff Association Chairperson Duane Kubo.

The money will be given to the Ecumenical Hunger Program of East Palo Alto, which gives shelter, clothing, food and sometimes cash to over 30 families and individuals, Kubo said.

East Palo Alto mayor Ruben Abrica opened the event, saying Katrina opened his eyes to issues that needed to be addressed in his community.

"Hurricane Katrina has showed us that being self sufficient is important," he said.

Abrica said that after the hurricane, he declared a state of emergency and used state funding to repair dangerous levees in the area.

"We need to act as though no one is going to help us," he said.

Retired professor and first African-American teacher in the San Jose Unified School District Nettey Goddard said that the government response to Katrina was severely lacking.

No emergency response teams were deployed in disaster areas in the days following the disaster, she said.

During those crucial days, President Bush relaxed instead of acting decisively, she said.

Director of the Ecumenical Hunger Program Evida Butler said that the program has grown because of fundraising events like that one.

"We started in 1981 with a \$60,000 budget, and now we are on a million dollar budget," she said.

For more information on the Ecumenical Hunger Program and how to get involved go to www.ehpcares.org.

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Student senate news and briefs

Rise in Health Fees

The student senate voted to support a \$1 per quarter increase in the health services fee Wednesday.

Before the increase will go into effect, the College Council and the District Board of Trustees must approve it.

If approved, money from the fees will be used to employ a nurse Tuesdays through Thursdays.

Healthy and Delicious Foods

The senate discussed offering healthier and better tasting food around campus. Senators' recommendations included a better salad bar, posting nutritional facts

about cafeteria food and placing more vending machines around campus.

Election Committee Removes Strike System

The DASB election committee voted Tuesday to remove the strike system and invalidate the strikes issued against three candidates.

Thursday, the committee discussed possible code revisions, including making the strike system explicit in the election code, withholding reimbursements from candidates for infractions, selling tape and specifying which violations would merit disqualification.

No one hurt in car fire at De Anza

Robert Balicki and Dan Sealana
LA VOZ

Students noticed what appeared to be snow in Parking Lot B Monday night.

The substance was actually a fire retardant from the Santa Clara County Fire Department.

No one was hurt when a car caught fire around 6 p.m., according to Campus Security.

Fire fighters arrived shortly after to extinguish the blaze.

FLEA MARKET: County refuses to issue new on-site cooking permits

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students would be smaller.

"This will probably not impact students because most flea market profits come from selling non-food vendor slots," he said.

Even though food is not the main flea market profit generator, de Seabra said that shoppers expect good food choices at flea markets.

"It seems to be an important part of the flea market culture," he said.

Cognetta said he submitted a written appeal to the Department of Environmental Health after unsuccessfully trying to schedule a meeting with officials regarding the issue.

In the appeal, he said the flea market is like more an arts and wine festival than a swap meet and should fall under less restrictive rules.

DASB has formed a committee to work on this issue, but senators are waiting until the county makes a decision on the appeal before acting, de Seabra said.

"There is nothing we can do at this point but wait," said de Seabra.

Cognetta said that on-site

cooking vendors should never have been issued permits for De Anza flea markets because a 30-year-old county law prohibits the practice.

"Because they've been getting away with it for 30 years, they are going to allow current vendors to stay," he added.

Cognetta said he did not know why the county recently started to enforce the rule.

Current on-site cooking vendors will be allowed to retain their permits as long as they do not violate any other rules, he said.

The county will continue to issue food permits to vendors who sell prepackaged food, Cognetta said.

According to the DASB budget report, 2004-2005 flea market revenue totaled over \$380,000.

Profit from 2005-2006 flea markets has reached over \$200,000 as of January 2006.

DASB funds help pay for various programs on campus including tutoring, textbooks for single mothers, athletics, creative arts and the printing of *La Voz*.

The Santa Clara County Department of Environmental Health did not return phone calls from *La Voz*.

MURPHY: De Anza is getting younger

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high school graduates in Santa Clara County, according to the report. However, with no projected long-range growth in high school graduates, Murphy does not expect that number to grow.

Additionally, increased competition from other community colleges and high gas prices could discourage potential students from attending De Anza, according to the report.

Journalism student Tim Palowski lives and works in Santa Clara and visits campus only when he needs to.

It costs him \$55 to fill up his

gas tank and his commute takes up to 40 minutes everyday.

Race and Age

Murphy said that De Anza's 48 percent enrollment of Asian and Pacific Islander students was "disproportionate," considering that they make up only 24 percent of the adult population of Santa Clara County.

Whites and Hispanics are "underrepresented" based on population numbers, he said.

De Anza's population is getting younger every year, according to the report. Students under the age of 24 now account for 61 percent of enrollment while 10 years ago only 51 percent of students were under 25.

Murphy called De Anza "challenged" in math, based on the 04-05 divisional retention and success rates.

Success rates for math courses averaged 67 percent in contrast to at least 80 percent in most other categories.

"Under-preparation is systematic and ubiquitous," he said.

Murphy's showed the audience a picture of the new \$13.5 million Visual and Performing Arts Center, which will be located on the Stevens Creek Boulevard side of campus. The center will incorporate the existing Euphrat Art Museum as a lobby and include a 400-seat theatre.

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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.

Asian Latina/o Intersections

Monday, May 22, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., California History Center:

A moderated discussion about interactions and coalition building between Asians and Latina/os in the Bay Area will be presented. For more information, contact Marc Coronado at coronadomarc@deanza.edu

Writing Workshops for Students

Writing and Reading Center, SC3, 12:30-1:20 p.m.

- Monday, May 22: "Proofreading" with Professor Michelle Dubarry.
- Tuesday, May 23: "Sentence Boundaries" or "Using and Incorporating Evidence" with Professor Carolyn Keen.
- Wednesday, May 24: "Research Papers in MLA Format" with Professor Wallis Leslie.
- Thursday, May 25: "Poetry from Another Angle" with Professor Bob Dickerson.

Literary Magazine Submissions

Monday, May 22, 5 p.m. (submission deadline):

De Anza writers, artists and poets may submit their work to Red Wheelbarrow, the student literary magazine. Over \$300 in prizes will be awarded. Students may submit up to five poems, one short story up to 4,000 words or three short-shorts, one dramatic piece (play) up to 4,000 words, one creative nonfiction piece up to 4,000 words, up to five prints or slides of photographs or drawings, or one comic strip. Electronic submissions should be sent in MS Word to WeisnerKen@fhda.edu; print submissions delivered to Ken Weisner's mailbox in the Language Arts Division Office in L-1. Enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope for replies. Include a cover letter with submitter's name and address and the title of the piece, but do not include a name on the work itself. Do not send originals. For more information, call Ken Weisner at 408-864-5797.

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Asian Pacific American Queer Identities Panel

Tuesday, May 23, 10:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. (three one-hour sessions), Conference Rooms A & B, Campus Center:

Student and community panelists will discuss the experiences of and issues facing gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgendered Asian Pacific Americans. Panelists include Donny Arelis and Teresa Peralis of San Jose State's Gay Lesbian Bisexual Transgender Association, and Letitia Antonia, a founding member of Malaya, a Filipina women's organizing committee. For more information contact Rowena Tomaneng at 408-864-8286.

Asian Pacific American Student Film Showcase

Tuesday, May 23, 6 to 9 p.m., Conference Rooms A & B, Campus Center:

Winning entries from De Anza student filmmakers will be screened at this special showcase featuring appearances and commentaries from the directors and others involved in the productions. Free pizza will be served. For more information, contact Marshall Hattori at hattorimarshall@deanza.edu or 408-864-5765.

San Jose City Councilmember to Speak

Wednesday, May 24, 11:30 a.m., California History Center:

Madison Nguyen, the first Vietnamese-American elected to public office in Northern California and the first Vietnamese-American woman elected to a school board in California, will present, "You Must be the Change you Wish to See in the World: A Journey for Social Change." For more information, contact Lena Chang at

changlena@deanza.edu or 408-864-8728.

New Student, Parent College Night

Wednesday, May 24, 6:30 to 8 p.m., Conference Rooms A & B, Campus Center:

Perspective students can meet with college representatives, get answers to questions and take tours at the New Student and Parent Night event. High school seniors will receive a free De Anza T-shirt, class schedule and financial aid application. For more information contact Rob Mieso at miesorob@deanza.edu or 408-864-8835.

Experience Guerrilla Theater

Thursday, May 25, 12:30 to 1:30 p.m., California History Center:

De Anza students will perform a short play by Josefina Lopez, "Simplemente Maria." The play addresses the fears, pressures and realities of immigration and assimilation for a Mexican woman and her family. For more information contact Marc Coronado at coronadomarc@deanza.edu or 408-864-8409.

This Weeks Transfer Events

Obtain transfer information from college and university representatives. For more information, call the Transfer Center at 408-864-8841.

- UC Davis: Monday, May 22, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Transfer Center, SCS Bldg.
- UC Berkeley: Wednesday, May 24, 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Counseling Center Rm. 235, SCS Bldg.
- Notre Dame de Namur University, Wednesday, May 25, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Main Quad, Campus Center Lobby Table
- UC Irvine: Thursday, May 26, 2 to 5 p.m., Transfer Center, SCS Bldg.

Memorial Day Holiday

Saturday, May 27 through Monday, May 29:

The De Anza campus will be closed Saturday through Monday for Memorial Day weekend.

Novelist to Speak

Tuesday, May 30, 12:30 to 1:20, L-41 (La Voz Newsroom)

Novelist Laurel Doud, author of "This Body," will speak to students and answer questions about writing and publishing a novel, including submitting manuscripts. "This Body" is being adapted as a film.

Film Showing: The Glorious Time in Me Thao Hamlet

Thursday, June 1, 12:30 to 5 p.m. (2 screenings, each 90 minutes long), Conference Rooms A & B, Campus Center:

"Me Thao Thoi Vang Bong" ("The Glorious Time in Me Thao Hamlet," 2005) directed by Viet Linh, is a film honoring a thousand years of traditional Vietnamese folk music. Set in the idyllic countryside of northern Vietnam, a love triangle ensures between a widower, a master dan day musician and a ca tru singer. The film won the "Rosa Camuna" award at the 21st Bergamo Film Festival in Italy, and has screened at festivals in Japan, Singapore, Belgium and France. The central character played by Don Duong, and his sister, Susie Bui (mother of Timothy Bui, director of Green Dragon) will be guests at the film's showing. For information contact Lena Chang at changlena@deanza.edu or 408-864-8728.

Re: Definition Youth Empowerment Hip Hop Night

Friday, June 2, 6:00-9:00pm, Conference Rooms A & B, Hinson Campus Center:

An evening of electrifying music and spoken word performances co-sponsored by the President's Community and Civic Engagement Task Force, Students for Justice (SFJ), and the Muslim Student Association. This event is free, but donations will be accepted by SFJ to benefit the De Anza 8, students who were arrested for protesting during the Colin Powell demonstration in November 2005. For information contact Christine Chai at chaichristine@deanza.edu or 408-864-5560.

Educational Diagnostic Center Informational Meetings

Thursday, June 8, 3:30 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.

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.

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.

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.

Nominate a Great Teacher

The Distinguished Educator Award recognizes De Anza faculty members with extraordinary skills and accomplishments in classroom teaching. This award, presented eight times a year by the vice president of instruction, is given to educators who display substantial, significant and sustained excellence, commitment and enthusiasm to the multifaceted aspects of teaching the diverse student population of De Anza College. Nominations are welcome from students, staff, administrators and faculty. The nomination form is available at the Web site: deanza.edu/instruction/ed_award.html and are due by the first of every month.

Transcripts Available Online

Students can order official De Anza transcripts for a nominal fee online from TranscriptsPlus® 24 hours a day. Information is available at the Web site: deanza.edu/registration/transcript.html. Unofficial transcripts are available for free through the online registration system.

Free Legal Advice

Free legal advice regarding employment, landlord-tenant, automobile accident, insurance and other legal problems and concerns is available in the Lower Level of the Campus Center, along with law-related career counseling. A current DASB card is required for the service. For an appointment, call 408-864-8756.

Searching for Former Foster Care/Child Welfare System Students

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

Internet Accessible Computers Available in Open Media Lab

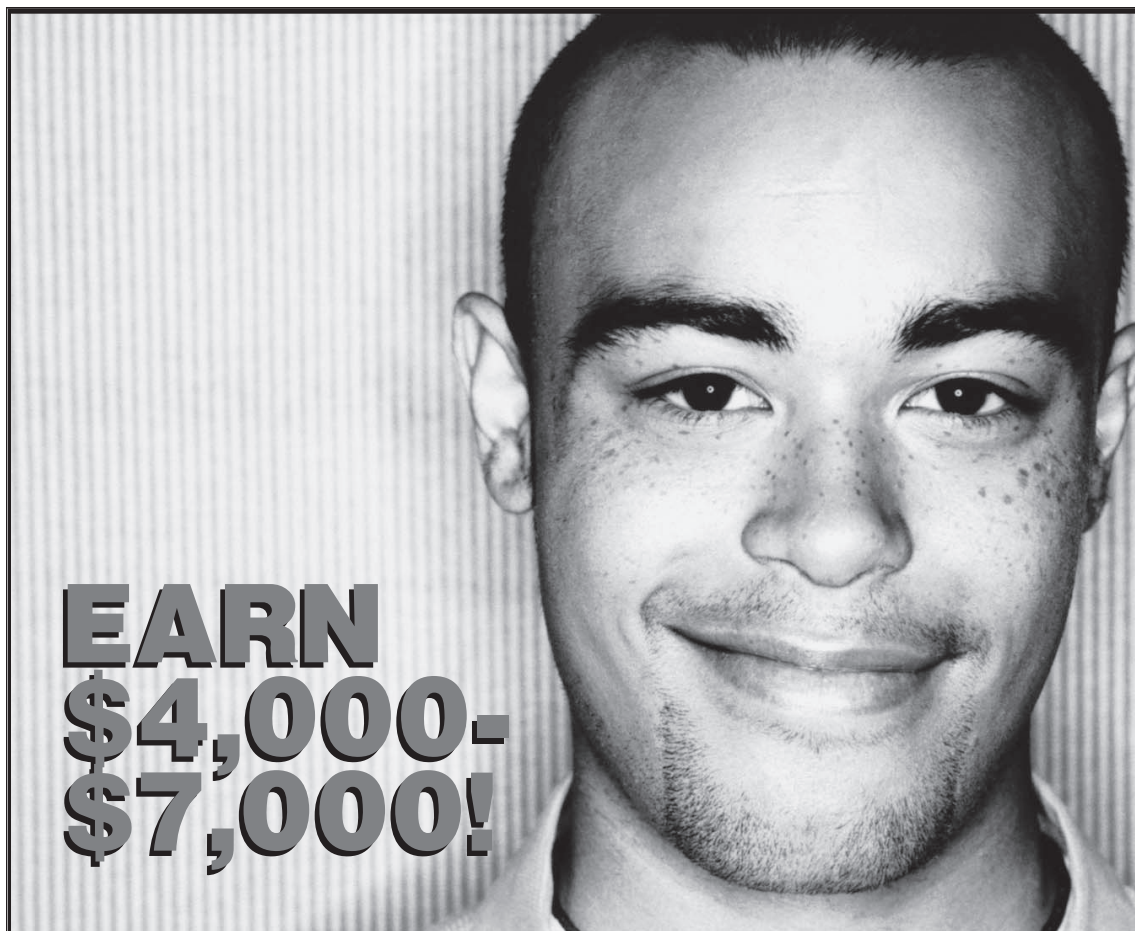
Students with a DASB card may use computers in the Open Media Lab to write papers, check their e-mail and search the Internet. The OML is located in the lower level of Learning Center West, behind the library, and houses 76 Windows PC computers and six Macintosh G4 computers.

Employment Services Available

The Occupational Training Institute provides employment services including counseling and advisement, career education, job placement, financial assistance (books and college fees) while concurrently providing employers with qualified employees. Students who have been laid off, are economically disadvantaged or are seeking employment for a better job may qualify. For more information, see www.deanza.edu/oti or call 408-864-8869.

Suggestion Boxes on Campus

DASB Suggestion Boxes are located in or in front of the Library, ATC, L47, ISO, Cafeteria, PE Quad and the Science Center. The De Anza Student Body Senate will collect and review the suggestions. Look for white, locked boxes with a slot holding blue suggestion cards.



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Alanna Baumert
LA VOZ

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In the past, DASB senators as well as the Student Services staff have printed out flyers to

enlighten students about which places give discounts. Currently, these flyers are available in only a handful of places such as the Student Service Center and thus few students are aware of the list or the fact that a valid DASB card can save them big bucks.

The student senate within the student senate requires that if places of business wish to be on the list they must sign a contract,

agreeing to a set discount price to anyone with a valid DASB card.

However, there are a number of venues around campus that offer student discounts and are not represented on the list. One such discount is offered through Student Services and is a cheaper alternative to pricy AMC movie tickets purchased at the theater, you can get \$5 tickets at Student Services.

Senator Shrey Prasad is currently running for Vice President of Student Services. Prasad's campaign aims to address the lack of awareness of students in a number of different areas, one of them being student discounts.

In case Prasad didn't get elected, *La Voz* decided to report about which places give discounts.

If he's elected, Prasad prom-

ises to add more names to the discount list and publicize it by putting it on the De Anza web page, in the library, and at various reference desks around the campus.

"These stores are gaining free publicity," he said.

"Our discount list is a perfect marketing scheme — both De Anza College students and the businesses benefit."

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21265 Stevens Creek Blvd
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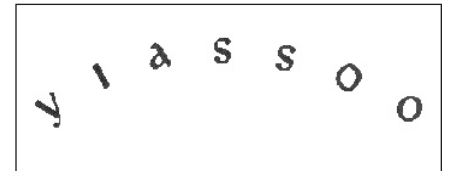
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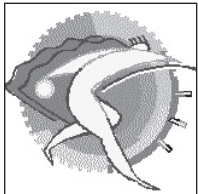
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A De Anza ENGLISH TEACHER PROTESTS NEAR
BY CORINNE REILLY
LA VOZ

De Anza English professor Mary Ellen Goodwin wanted to take a summer trip considered traveling to Amish country in New Orleans. But in the end she'd rather spend her vacation in Crawford, Texas, for two weeks. Sheehan and Bush are hoping to change. Goodwin at 1 p.m.

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Kabbalists explore the mysticism within Judaism

Kristen Gunther
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DAVIS, Calif. - Most of us know about Kabbalah only through images of red bracelets on the likes of Britney Spears and Madonna. However, most Kabbalists agree that the faith is much deeper than what meets the eye on the pages of *Us Weekly*.

"It's an enormously difficult philosophy," said Davis Biale, director of Jewish studies at University of California-Davis. "It's a very symbolic philosophy."

According to junior Evan Mayse, Jewish studies major, Kabbalah is a movement within Judaism that cannot be understood without a firm understanding and a solid foundation in Jewish history and tradition. Kabbalah, in its essence, is Jewish mysticism.

"Mysticism seeks to capture an intimate relationship between the ordinary human being and the divine realm," Mayse said.

According to Biale, Kabbalah is not a religion or a practice, but theosophy, which means knowledge

of God. The general belief is that God is organized in the form of the human body.

"Everything we do here on Earth affects this divine body so that we can create harmonies or disharmonies in the divine body," Biale said. "When we create disharmony by our actions, it produces evil."

Evil, according to Biale, is a waste product of God when God is in disharmony. This is where the red bracelet, which has become a visual trademark of Kabbalah, comes into play. Traditionally in Judaism, red defends against evil. Biale said the bracelet stems from Jewish folklore and is supposedly a magical defense against demons.

Rabbi Mona Alfi of Hillel Center in Davis said Kabbalah is more heavily focused on the self and inner spirituality than on traditional Judaism. Rabbi Shmary Brownstein of Chabad in Davis describes Kabbalah as "the soul of Judaism."

According to Alfi, one must be "fully immersed in Jewish knowledge," making Kabbalah more of a common practice among seasoned, and consequentially older, Jews.

Because of the intricacy of Kabbalah, very few study the subject.

Mayse is not your typical Jewish college student. He is a serious scholar of Judaism and teaches classes in both religious studies and Hebrew at Congregation Bet Haverim, a synagogue in Davis. Additionally, he works at the Hillel house and tutors independently.

"Students are often very enthralled by Kabbalah," Mayse said. "Mystical ideas are very interesting."

There are several reasons for the complexity of Kabbalah, including the time span and depth of Judaism. According to Mayse, the origins of Kabbalah can be traced back 2,000 years; Judaism is thought to be about 4,000 years old.

Alfi attributes the complexity of Judaism to its all-encompassing nature. Some approach Judaism in a more academic fashion, while others take a more spiritual, Kabbalist approach.

"Judaism is not a one-size-fits-all religion," Alfi said.

According to Biale, Kabbalah

and a similar sect of Judaism known as Hasidism are ways to add layers onto the core principles of Judaism by performing one's actions with certain intentions. For example, the central focus of Chabad is performing outreach work in the Jewish community.

When we create disharmony by our actions, it produces evil.

*- Davis Biale,
University of Calif. Davis
director of Jewish studies*

"The focus on outreach is an outcome of the philosophy," Brownstein said.

This makes sense when one considers the meaning of the word "Kabbalah."

"Literally translated, Kabbalah means 'to receive' in Hebrew," said UC Davis alumna Erica Ramone. "The idea here is to receive with the intention of and in order to give, share with others, et cetera."

According to Biale, there are three sacred texts in Judaism: The Bible, the Talmud and the Zohar. The Zohar, or Book of Splendor, is the most classical work of Kabbalah.

The Zohar was compiled in the 13th century, although research

shows the ideas of the book were formulated much earlier and is written in Aramaic, the language believed to have been spoken by Jesus.

Although the Kabbalah Centre's Web site, www.kabbalah.com, does advocate the Zohar, it claims that Kabbalah is more of a science than mysticism and can be practiced by anyone of any religious affiliation.

This disregard of exclusive Jewish roots is what has many scholars skeptical about the validity of the increasingly trendy Kabbalah Centre.

"It is not its own religion but just one of the many components that make up Judaism," said Davis junior Neuriel Shore.

The Kabbalah Centre Web site offers online courses and all sorts of Kabbalah paraphernalia available through their store. According to Mayse, it's easy for people to have access to the Kabbalah Centre and its teachings because of their prevalence on the Internet.

"It feeds people what they're yearning for," Mayse said. "It gives people mystical and spiritual development without asking for anything besides money."

Media portrayals of red bracelets and bottles of Kabbalah water leave many confused about the true meaning of Kabbalah. To the uninformed, Kabbalah can come across as "something quasi-Eastern; something that would happen in Berkeley," Mayse said.

College student organization FACE AIDS educates



mary-joLOMAX

FACE AIDS, a student-directed organization helping to raise money and awareness about AIDS in Africa, is directed by an amazing young woman named Lauren Young.

for your health

Last summer, Lauren, who was a student at Stanford, joined two other Stanford students on a 7-week volunteer trip to a refugee camp in Zambia.

During their visit they came face-to-face with the AIDS crisis.

The impact was palpable. Lauren told me that when the seven weeks were over, none of the three could simply go back to their normal lives as students.

The three of them have taken this year off from their studies and have established an amazing campaign "to mobilize and inspire students to fight AIDS in Africa," according to www.faceaids.org.

In addition to having AIDS, the refugees are extremely poor and have no way to earn an income.

Lauren and her two colleagues devised a plan that would not only raise money but also improve the quality of life among the refugees.

The FACE AIDS organization is selling pins made of beads in the

shape of a red ribbon on a white background.

A group of Zambians who have AIDS make the pins, which generates income for them. The pins are then sold for \$5 each.

For every pin sold, FACE AIDS gets an additional \$15 donated by challenge grants.

All the money raised by FACE AIDS is donated to Partners in Health, an international health organization founded by Dr. Paul Farmer and Dr. Jim Yong Kim "that provides the benefits of modern medicine to the poorest of the developing world," according to www.pih.org.

FACE AIDS has only recently launched their college campus campaign and De Anza should get involved.

Outlet Club has already volunteered to sell pins during Gay Pride Week.

If any other individual student or student group would like to form a coalition to help spread the word about the devastating impact of AIDS in Africa, you can contact me at lomaxmaryjo@deanza.edu or contact Dawn Cardon, the FACE AIDS Expansion Director Coordinator at dawn07@stanford.edu.

FACE AIDS is also conducting a survey to measure student awareness of and feelings about AIDS in Africa.

If you'd like to participate in the survey, please log on to <http://www.surveymonkey.com/s.asp?u=301702096916>.

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

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eating healthfully (on a student budget)

John Ellis
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De Anza College's cafeteria provides a variety of foods at a reasonable price, but students who have little money usually buy a bag of chips and a soda, two of the cheapest and most frequently purchased items.

"More people buy junk food because it's cheaper," said Tran Le, 19, a cafeteria employee who's been a cashier for over a year.

A bag of chips will run you 75 cents and a soda 85 cents,

though neither have a very high nutritional value.

Is it a surprise then that a single piece of fruit – banana, apple, or orange – cost around the same price?

"Most of the faculty members eat fruit, salad, and juices instead of the fast food," said Le.

According to the cafeteria's night supervisor, Alberto Gamiochipi, french fries are the most popular food on campus.

They're sold at every eatery on campus as well.

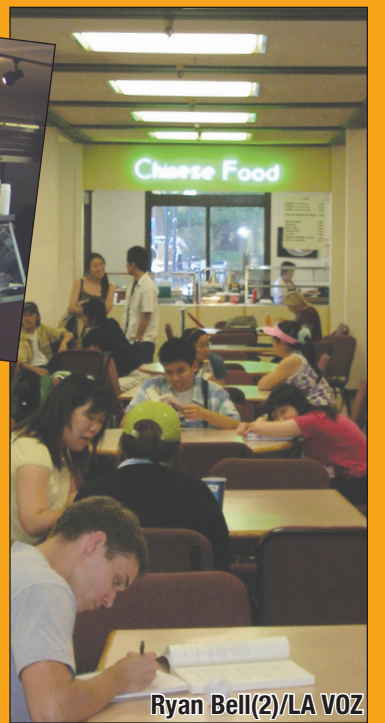
"Everyone wants french fries. I can sell french fries at 6:00

a.m.," said Gamiochipi.

So what's a student to do with a growling stomach, thin wallet, and french fries everywhere? Nutrition professor Anna Miller thinks you should plan ahead and make better choices.

"Fast food is not as inexpensive as you might think, though it is convenient. With a little planning, you can make your own fast food," said Miller, an instructor of five nutrition and health classes on campus.

She suggests students learn to cook the foods they like for themselves since a salad costs \$5.28



Ryan Bell(2)/LA VOZ

per pound at the cafeteria. The choices are out there.

Miller says eating healthy is all about choices.

She dares you to drop the sour cream from your tacos and the cheese from your hamburger – and even the french fries from the value menu. Just be careful not to tell the good people at the cafeteria.

Eat fresh, drink water

Here are some tips gathered with the help of nutrition professor Anna Miller to help you make better choices when shopping for and preparing foods.

- Buy juices and sports drinks rather than soda. Soda is empty energy with no nutritional value.
- Get used to cooking regularly and learn from your experience. Cooking food yourself will save you money and increase your health. A simple Internet search will provide any recipe you would want. Cooking can be a great creative outlet as well. Don't be intimidated; just try making something.
- Shop regularly for perishable foods while buying bulk dry foods like rice,

beans, and pasta. When choosing any grain foods, including bread, remember 100 percent whole wheat. It has higher nutritional value than foods that are enriched or fortified. Beans are the best bargain out there, nutritionally and financially.

- Buy fruits and veggies in season to save money. Dried fruit is just as nutritious as fresh fruit and have a long shelf life. Add some almonds and you get a healthy snack to put in your backpack or your car.
- Buy meat as lean as your money will let you. Try alternatives like ground chicken and turkey sausage. Fish is naturally lean and high in protein. Canned fish like tuna and salmon are cheaper than fresh and still nutritious.
- Wait for your favorite foods to go on sale and stock up. There are many healthy frozen dinners that regularly get discounted, as well as other foods.

Psychology club runs experiments and gains experience in field

Yekaterina Barilov
LA VOZ

The psychology club conducts experiments designed and run by the members.

Usually focused on cognition, these experiments teach members about how research is conducted, how to find participants and interpret experimental data.

Headed by Laura Herrera, club president, and Scott Heckenlively, the senior researcher, the club schedules frequent field trips to places like the San Jose Museum of Art, NASA/Ames Cognitive Research Facilities and the Stanford Sleeping Laboratory.

The psychology club also offers opportunities to meet people and to get to know the campus as well as learn more about the science of psychology and current advancements.

During the meetings, the club hosts open discussions in which all members are encouraged to ask open questions regarding psychology, share interesting articles about psychology they see in the media, ask about the material in any classes they're enrolled in and discuss career possibilities.

These discussions present extensive exposure to the broad field of psychology and give students a possibility to explore their major.

The club also makes announcements about current campus events and updates students on the De Anza Student Body senate elections and programs around school.

"This is my first time in De Anza and I get to meet people in the club. I love watching

people and figuring out what they do and why they do it. I hope I might learn more about psychology as well. I think it's really good exposure," said Imerla Lin, a first-year nursing major.

The informal atmosphere provides members with the opportunity to meet new people.

"It's sometimes difficult to meet people in De Anza who are interested in the same things you

are. This is a great way to meet peers who are into the same stuff I am," said Brian Cho, a second year De Anza psychology major.

Besides focusing on psychology, the club helps students to plan a successful transfer. It is a way to build a network for recommendation letters, find out about internships and programs that look great on university applications and to get an early start in the field.

This year, the club is

also involved with a new opportunity on campus.

The Pacific Graduate School of Psychology, an affiliate of Stanford University, is in the process of setting up a consortium with De Anza as early as next fall, which would allow a few outstanding De Anza psychology students to earn their Bachelor's degree immediately after getting an Associate's degree.

Accepting only about 15 students, the PGSP Program is going to use De Anza facilities to host courses, some of which Stanford professors will teach.

Over the past year, the club has grown in popularity with about 20 students regularly attending the meetings, and many more participating and keeping in touch.

Psychology club members and adviser Charles Ramskov gather for their club meeting. Meetings are held Fridays from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in L-27. The club focuses on general De Anza College interests to gaining experiences in the field.



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New Line Cinema is scheduled to release a new air disaster film in August starring Samuel L. Jackson. The name of the movie is Snakes on a Plane.

To anybody who’s still curious about the plot, it’s going to be about snakes. Snakes which are on a plane that Samuel L. Jackson is also going to be on. There is probably going to be some biting involved. Of course there is some deal about a mafia boss being transported to testify as a witness to another mafia guy and has an assassin after him who is hoping to wipe him out, but mainly it’s just about snakes on a plane. According to an interview with the director David Ellis on the Ellen DeGeneres show, the snakes are extra angry because the bad guys have released “pheromones” in the air system.

Jackson said that he was sold on the title. A few months ago, New Line Cinema tried to change it to “Pacific Air One-Twenty-One” but Jackson adamantly insisted that they changed the name back to Snakes on a Plane, refusing to participate if the title wouldn’t be changed. The film has recently opened auditions for the soundtrack and released a trailer which features Jackson saying in a tone of voice that can only be described as fierce; “Enough is enough. I’ve had it with the snakes.”

The whole thing is so ridiculous and audacious, that it has become a huge Internet



phenomenon. More so even than the concept of the movie itself, the cultural bedlam it’s causing is incredible in its own right. Ever since a blog entry by Josh Friedman and a few mentions in Internet portals, the movie’s name and concept have inspired songs, clothing, pages of fan art and fiction, parody films, and even a poker game. Just by Googling Snakes on a Plane you can already find thousands of

hits like www.snakesonablog.com, and a few dozens of independent t-shirt makers featuring designs like a t-shirt with vintage street signs used to spell out; “snakes + plane = snakes on a plane” or “I (heart) snakes. Snakes (heart) planes. I (heart) snakes on a plane.”

The movie has generated so much pre-release buzz, that it is becoming the movie’s main marketing tool “I’m trying to

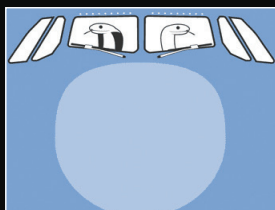
live every day more carefully, just to give myself a better chance of living to see this movie” said Ilya Gershov, a second year Technical Writing major at De Anza College.

Wired Magazine has already featured the film as “The best worst film of 2006,” despite the fact that the “award” was granted in January 2006, based solely on the title and concept of the movie. Internet forums are seeing Snakes on a Plane being used as a slang term. Urban Dictionary equates it with something on the lines of “c’est la vie”: Guy 1: (irate) Dude, you just ran into the back of my SUV! Guy 2: (calm) Snakes on a plane man. Snakes on a plane.

I have a friend who works at a movie theatre and recently a few promoters came in to drop off posters and merchandise. They explained that in the past two months, due to all the publicity, the movie has been padded with additional scenes with more gore, nudity and profanity so the PG-13 rating would become an R, adding a sex scene in the bathroom. “After the movie was shot” said one of the promoters “Samuel L. Jackson demanded to see 25 percent more snakes, and they had to add extra scenes.”

That’s an extra 25 percent of goodness!

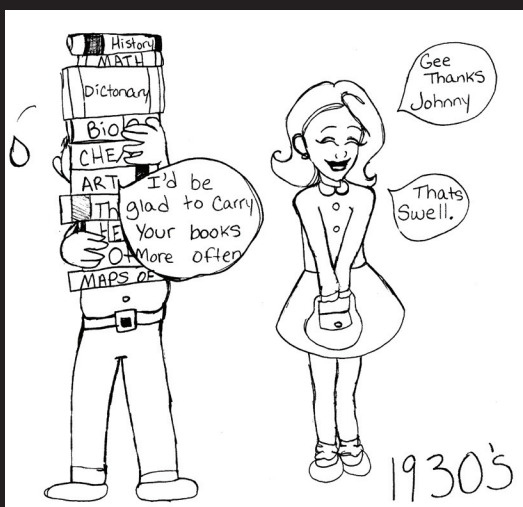
Personally, I can’t wait to see what Jackson, my new hero, is going to come up with next. Perhaps an action-packed thriller called “Wolves on a Ski Lift”, or the eagerly awaited new film classic “Goats on a Boat.”



Left: The “Snakes on a Plane” Internet following generated three of these four images - can you spot the real promotional item?

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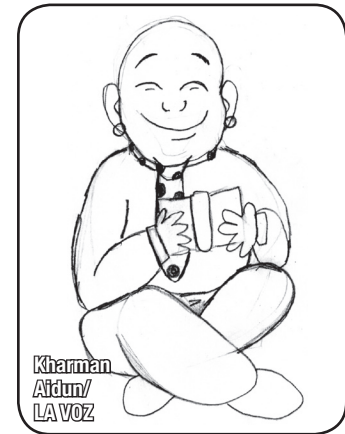
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OK, the fresh salsa bar is eight bowls deep, the chips are made fresh, and the beer roster is quite respectable. (It's a bit of a hybrid—you order at a counter, but then your food is brought to your table on ceramic plates.)

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!

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

De Anza's 'Saltworks' in need of change

If Jesus Christ was a student of De Anza College, our Saltworks club would probably try to save his soul.

If you've ever walked into the Campus Center, you've probably encountered representatives from De Anza's Saltworks Christian Fellowship.

The club is probably best known for passing out comic book tracts telling you that Jesus loves you – and that he can't wait to send you to hell.

No matter how thought out and sincere your religious philosophy may be, Saltworks can tell you why you're wrong.

The comic books they pass out are published by Chick Publications, headed by the fanatical preacher, Jack Chick.

Reading these comic books, and investigating the man behind them, will help you learn just what kind of organization Saltworks is, and what type of people they are willing to promote.

Looking at even some of Jack Chick's ridiculous claims makes one wonder how anyone can take him seriously.

Jack Chick on Muslims:

- The "Allah" that Muslims worship is actually an ancient pagan "moon-god."
- Muslims are seeking to take over the United States and fly a Muslim flag over Washington D.C. by 2010.

- The goal of Muslims is to completely destroy Christianity in the United States.

Jack Chick on Catholics:

- Priests and nuns in Spain often had illegitimate babies with each other, then murdered the babies and buried them in tunnels to hide their secret.

- The Catholic Church has a supercomputer at the Vatican with the names of every Protestant in the world.

- The Catholic Church was responsible for the assassination of Abraham Lincoln and for the creation of the Ku Klux Klan.

Jack Chick on Harry Potter:

- The Chick comic book, "The Nervous Witch," claims that "the Potter books open a doorway that will put untold millions of kids into hell."

Most of mainstream Christianity has denounced Jack Chick because of his outrageous claims and hateful rhetoric. But that hasn't stopped Saltworks from embracing his message and spreading it around campus.

Saltworks is wasting their time if they honestly think that a an offensive comic book with a scary message at the end is going to convince anyone to join their club or convert to their faith.

In the past, pagans and other students at De Anza have tried to get Saltworks thrown off campus for promoting "hate-speech." But censorship isn't the answer.

The club has every right to operate at De Anza, and to promote their particular brand of Christianity here, however offensive it may be to many.

We just don't have to listen.

La Voz supports the moderate religious clubs at De Anza who want to practice and promote their faith while still showing respect and tolerance for those they disagree with.

Saltworks should take a lesson from them.



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Faculty members show support for campus 'Peace Room'

To the Editor of *La Voz*:

We are the faculty members writing in support of the call for a contemplative space on campus. Such a "Peace Room" would provide space for students to think, pray, or meditate.

Voices fill our classrooms, quads, walkways, lounges, hallways, and eating spaces. We find many ways to celebrate and honor the diversity of those voices at De Anza through festivals, forums for discussion, and heritage month events.

Should we not equally honor our silences? Should we not carve out a space on campus for quiet?

It does not seem to us to violate the separation of church and state to provide a silent space on campus. Such a space would offer a refuge from the worldly activity that makes De Anza vibrant. It would be a place for Christians, Muslims, Jews, Hindus, Buddhists, pa-

gans, Sikhs, Jains, Baha'is Zoroastrians, animists, agnostics and atheists to reflect, meditate, contemplate, sit, be, and pray.

This space could create a container to hold whatever thoughts we bring and sift through in silence and an emptiness for us to fill in our own ways. A silent space forces no creed or practice on any of us.

Finally, a contemplative space on campus offers the promise of opportunities for interfaith cooperation so urgently needed in a time marked by religious conflict.

In fact, De Anza's mission statement vows to develop our students into "vital participants in the diverse cultures of our community" and "informed and active citizens of the world" who will "serve their community in a diverse changing world."

The shared silence of the Peace Room just might spark this essential interfaith dialogue once we have left its boundaries.

Religious scholar Karen Armstrong

letters and comments

suggests that the true test of each of our world's faith traditions is the degree to which they make us more compassionate. If we cannot sit in silence together, sharing space with those whose beliefs may differ from our own, what hope do we have for the future of our world?

In solidarity and peace,

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May 15 Issue Corrections:

- In the article, "Candidates receives 'strike' for using wrong type of tape," the election code does not require candidates to use blue painter's tape. It requires them to not use damaging tape, such as masking tape. Student senate adviser John Cognetta did not advise the elections committee that not following parliamentary procedure would jeopardize the election. He said that making decisions that

change the outcome of the election could open the election committee up to complaints. The meeting took place on May 9, not May 11. The Brown act was followed during the election committee meeting on May 11. It was not on May 9.

- Staff reporter Samantha Robertson name was misspelled in the staff box and her article "Racial discussion at the Hinson."

President's middle ground on immigration doomed to fail



jamesSCHULTE

It only took 15 days from the "Day Without an Immigrant" march for President Bush to come out and throw cold water onto the protest.

All that marching got for you was the National Guard being deployed to the Mexican border and, as Bush said in his speech, "the most technologically advanced border security initiative in American history."

So if there was so much support

for illegal immigrants, why is the Guard heading to the border and Hi-Tech fences being put up?

It's because Americans have spoken. They want the borders to be secure and for illegal immigrants to be sent back.

Well, one out of two isn't bad.

As the president pointed out in his speech, the issue of immigration stirs up intense emotions. But the supporters of the marches thought they had pushed all the right emotional buttons to get the U.S. government to go their way.

Bush, however, trying to have his cake and eat it, too. He's trying to court future Hispanic voters while ignoring the will of legal citizens.

In his speech, President Bush proposed a temporary guest worker

program as a way to stop illegal immigration.

This, of course, is completely ridiculous. If Mexicans wanted to en-

"They want to turn the United States into Mexico - just with higher wages."

ter this country legally, they would just need to apply for citizenship.

But instead, they come running

across an unprotected border. We should not give them this back door amnesty for being successful at breaking the law.

But Bush thinks with this guest worker program in place, immigrants will go back to their country when their work is done.

Well, that mindset didn't work so well on September 11, 2001 when some immigrant "guests" decided they didn't want to go back to their home country.

The sad fact is that Mexico is more than glad to be rid of these immigrants. They are provided with printed maps and local army troops directing them right to our doorsteps.

The President doesn't have the will to go out and find and prosecute

those that have so brazenly broken the law.

He has put up his hands and given up. Amnesty by any other name is still amnesty, whatever form it takes.

Then the president goes on and talks about the great "melting pot," which has made us one nation out of many peoples.

I guess he didn't see those marches on May 1. The people there wanted nothing to do with this American melting pot. The President hasn't realized that some don't want to assimilate. They want to turn the United States into Mexico — just with higher wages.

The president is playing the middle of the road and is going to get hit by both sides.

Get cash from your school

STUDENTS SHOULD TAKE ADVANTAGE OF FINANCIAL AID



annaCALLAHAN

SPECIAL TO LA VOZ

I've always thought it's better to work smart than to work hard.

Like many De Anza College students, I have limited financial resources and can not rely on parental support.

Applying for financial aid has probably been one of the smartest things I've ever done.

Last year, I won four scholarships through the Financial aid office which added up to cover the cost of my textbooks and supplies for this entire year.

By filling out the FAFSA, or Free Application for Federal Student Aid, I was awarded the BOG fee waiver, which excluded me from paying all of my tuition fees.

The release of these financial burdens allowed me to work on average, ten hours a week or less, and have time for rewarding tasks such as student government and maintaining a high GPA.

Strangely enough, the De Anza financial aid office has to advertise extensively to convince students that applying for financial aid is really worth the time.

The paperwork, which is as simple as digging up the financial information of yourself and your parents or writing essays that are as basic as those required in any English class, seems to daunt too many students out of the process.

Yet through fulfilling these simple tasks, I realize I've saved myself hundreds of hours of frapuccino-making or table-waiting.

As a reward for writing about my academic experiences and ambitions, I have received \$500 scholarship checks in the mail.

Work smart. Head over to the Financial Aid Office in the Downstairs of the Hinson Campus Center and see what options are available to you.

Foothill College landmark in danger

COMMUNITY MUST SAVE HISTORIC GRIFFIN HOUSE



Cameron Tran /LA VOZ

The fate of the 105-year-old Willard M. Griffin House, located on the Foothill College campus, awaits judgment day as preservationists lobby for its restoration.



lilyaMITELMAN

The battle over the fate of Foothill College's Griffin house has once again reached the headlines.

The Friends of Griffin House are suing the Foothill-De Anza Community College District over their proposed demolition of the house to clear the way for office space construction.

The Griffin house is a historical landmark. However, the responsibility of restoring it should not be left to the district

to do on its own.

In a time of budget cuts when schools can barely afford vital services such as an assessment center, the threat of layoffs is ever present and student success programs are cut, it is difficult to justify spending money to restore a historical building.

The district has proposed a variety of solutions over the years, all to no avail.

A few years ago, the district even put the house on the market for \$1, asking that the buyer either move the property or pay for its restoration. The district offered \$1.5 million to help pay for the restorative costs.

Every year that passes sends the house into further disrepair. Finally, the Board of Trustees voted to demolish the building if no one will help restore it.

All of a sudden, the Griffin

house found a "friend."

Where were the Friends of Griffin House when the district was asking for help restoring it? Maybe some of that money

"In a city of millionaires, will no one step up for the cause?"

spent on hiring a lawyer and suing would best be spent helping pay to restore the house.

The Griffin house is a landmark. It was designed by noted architects Frank Delos Wolfe and

Charles McKenzie and served as the inspiration for much of Foothill College's architecture.

The community should be proud of this landmark and once was, when they successfully campaigned to have it added to the National Register of Historic Places and when they raised \$100,000 to repair the roof.

Foothill could be proud of this house, too, but the college's main function is and must be to provide an education. It's funding must go toward that purpose.

It is time for the community to step up and instead of complaining, suing and laying blame. They need to raise the funds required to restore this house and end this decades-old debate once and for all.

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Sharks' roller-coaster season comes to an end

UNEXPECTED LOSS TO EDMONTON CAPS OFF A YEAR FULL OF SURPRISING TWISTS AND TURNS FOR SAN JOSE



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If you jumped on the San Jose Sharks bandwagon after they ran through the Nashville Predators in the first round of the playoffs, you might consider the Sharks' loss to the Edmonton Oilers a disappointment.

But if you stayed on the bandwagon from Game One of the regular season to Game Six of the Western Conference semifinals, San Jose's playoff exit was the end of a wild roller-coaster ride. And as roller-coaster rides go, this one was a seven-screamer.

The most unexpected and vomit-inducing twists and turns come just before the end of the ride. Such was the case with the Sharks. The box score may say that San Jose ended their season with a 2-0 loss in Game Six to Edmonton. It may say that Dwayne Roloson saved 24 shots to post his first shutout of the playoffs. It may also say that Michael Peca scored the winning goal for the Oilers. But the Sharks' season ended much earlier than that.

Regardless of what the official box scores say, the Sharks lost the series in Games Three and Four. San Jose took the third game into overtime despite being

vastly outplayed. Sharks goalie Vesa Toskala turned in one of the best performances of his career, saving 55 of 57 shots, including many scoring opportunities.

That was before Edmonton's Shawn Horcoff beat Toskala on a wraparound early in the third overtime.

For all of the postgame talk that the triple-overtime loss would change the momentum of the series, the Sharks looked unaffected midway through Game Four. They held a 3-1 lead with less than eight minutes to go in the second period.

Then the Oilers offense stepped into the Wayback Machine and started playing like the Gretzky-Messier-Kurri Stanley Cup winners of the 1980s. Peca struck first and Sergei Samsonov scored three minutes later to tie the game. Edmonton lit the lamp three more times in the third period to snatch a 3-1 series lead away from San Jose in devastating fashion.

The series was tied at two games apiece, but the unexpected loss sent the Sharks roller coaster careening downhill at breakneck speed as it flew off the rails. Just a week ago, they were on the short list of Stanley Cup favorites. Now, Sharks players will be cleaning their lockers and scheduling tee times while the Oilers skate toward a title.

The ride may have ended with Sharks fans projectile vomiting into the nearest trash can, but they have every reason to scurry back in line



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San Jose stumbled in the playoffs, but Sharks fans have plenty of reason to be hopeful for next year.

to do it all over again next year.

If anything, the Sharks should be in better position for a run at the Stanley Cup with a training camp and full season of center Joe Thornton.

With just three-fourths of a season of Thornton in teal, San Jose transformed from also-rans to Cup contenders. Jonathan Cheechoo raised his game, becoming the league's leading goal scorer. Thornton's presence meant that Patrick Marleau no longer had to put pressure on himself as the team's sole playmaker.

Next year, the Sharks, with the

youngest roster in the league, will be a year older, wiser and better. Nowhere is this more important than for the defense. Tom Preissing went from undrafted amateur free-agent to San Jose's leading scorer among defensemen with 11 goals and 43 points. Scott Hannan and Christian Ehrhoff should get better with another year of experience.

But the centerpiece of the San Jose defense could be Matt Carle. After winning the Hobey Baker Award this season as the best player in college hockey, Carle left the University of Denver and made an immediate impact with the Sharks,

scoring six points in 12 games. Some scouts compare his ability to dominate both ends of the ice to former New York Rangers superstar Brian Leetch.

Youth will also be served with an offensive supporting cast led by Nils Ekman and Steve Bernier.

The constant tension of this season will prepare the Sharks for a better campaign next year. This season proved that San Jose has the talent, depth and youth to make an impact. Now they've been battle-hardened and playoff-tested.

You can still get good seats for the ride.

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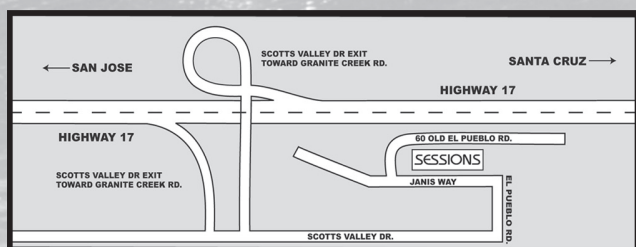
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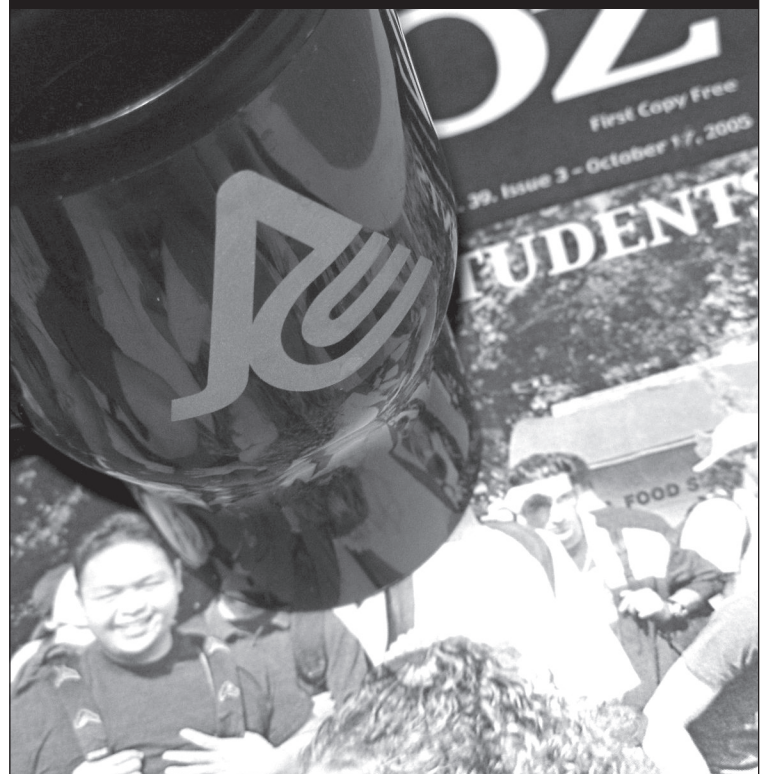
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NORTHERN CALIFORNIA COMMUNITY COLLEGE TRACK AND FIELD CHAMPIONSHIPS RESULTS

RESULTS SHOWN ARE THOSE EVENTS THAT DE ANZA ATHLETES PLACED IN

Women Long Jump

Name	School	Finals	Wind	Points
1 Nyisha Tates	Sequoias	19-00.75 +0.0	5.81m	10
2 Lalondra Reed	American River	17-11.00 3.1	5.46m	8
3 Kellee Callahan	Sacramento	17-10.50 0.6	5.44m	6
4 Erica Embry	Butte	17-01.75 -1.0	5.22m	5
5 Cristina Hibbert	American River	16-10.50 0.8	5.14m	4
6 Shawna Ellis	Ccsf	16-09.25 2.0	5.11m	3
7 Stephanie Ekeh	De Anza	16-08.00 2.3	5.08m	2
8 Teresa Luke	American River	16-07.00 -0.6	5.05m	1
9 Saunyei Swindell	Laney	16-00.00 -0.2	4.87m	
10 Marie Supanich	Santa Rosa	15-08.25 -0.1	4.78m	
11 Suezy Altman	Siskiyou	15-07.50 +0.0	4.76m	
12 Katrina Rodriguez	Hartnell	14-09.50 0.6	4.50m	

Women Triple Jump

Name	School	Finals	Wind	Points
1 Nyisha Tates	Sequoias	38-02.00 1.9	11.63m	10
2 Shawna Ellis	Ccsf	37-09.75 1.8	11.52m	8
3 Teresa Luke	American River	36-03.75 2.2	11.06m	6
4 Stephanie Ekeh	De Anza	35-03.50 3.3	10.75m	5
5 Kellee Callahan	Sacramento	35-01.50 1.0	10.70m	4
6 Erica Embry	Butte	34-09.50 1.6	10.60m	3
7 Anna Fernando	Hartnell	32-08.50 1.1	9.96m	2
8 Marie Supanich	Santa Rosa	32-04.50 1.3	9.86m	1
9 Jaymie Wilson	Shasta	32-03.00 2.8	9.82m	
10 Katrina Rodriguez	Hartnell	31-01.75 3.1	9.49m	
11 Monique Wilkins	Sacramento	30-08.50 1.9	9.35m	

Men Javelin Throw

Name	School	Finals	Points
1 Pat Smith	San Mateo	185-06 56.54m	10
2 Matt Phillips	American River	183-09 56.00m	8
3 Shaun Eagen	De Anza	164-08 50.19m	6
4 Levi Stroing	Shasta	160-04 48.86m	5
5 Jon Pearlstone	Marin	158-02 48.20m	4
6 Lance Walkington	San Joaquin Delt	154-05 47.06m	3
7 Benjamin Northon	Modesto	153-01 46.65m	2
8 David Cadena	Hartnell	151-09 46.25m	1
9 Chris Styles	Diablo Valley	151-08 46.22m	
10 Joe Spadero	San Mateo	150-10 45.97m	
11 Lucas Hansell	Siskiyou	147-07 44.98m	
12 Andre LaVance	San Jose	127-02 38.76m	

Women - Team Rankings - 21 Events Scored

1 American River College	142.50	2 Sacramento City College	142
3 City College of San Francisco	65	4 Fresno City College	59
4 Modesto Junior College	59	6 Diablo Valley College	58
7 Hartnell College	52.50	8 Laney College	52
9 College of San Mateo	35	10 Butte College	30
11 Shasta College	26	11 West Valley	26
13 College of Sequoias	22	14 Chabot College	19
15 Santa Rosa Junior College	13	16 De Anza College	7
17 San Joaquin Delta College	4	18 San Jose City College	2

player week



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Nate Green
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Stephanie Ekeh has athletics in her blood. Her father played soccer for the Nigerian National team the Super Eagles. She started playing soccer - which is her favorite sport - herself when she was five years old.

Seventh grade is when she began running track. Her coach recommended that she run the 100-meter dash and was faster than all the girls and a majority of the boys at her school.

This is when Ekeh realized she had a natural talent for running. "I got curious about how far I could push myself," she said.

When she came to De Anza College she joined the track team. This year she broke the 13-year-old school record.

Now she is training for the state championships where college recruiters will be watching her. Four univer-

sities have captured Ekeh's interest: Auburn University, Texas A&M University, Oregon State University and San Francisco State University.

The first three are all division one schools and San Francisco is a division two school.

She also has aspirations performing in the 2008 Olympics.

Her goal is to use her education to become a pharmacist but not before she makes her mark on track and field.

Ekeh is not only an athlete but also a jet setter. She has lived in many places around the country and traveled abroad.

She was born in Austin, Texas and by the time she was five she had lived in Westchester, NY, Wouchester, Mass., Carmel, and San Jose.

When she was 11 years old she went back to her parents hometown Owerri, Nigeria. She has also traveled to England, Italy, France and Spain.

Stephanie Ekeh

Birth date:
10/8/86

Birthplace:
Austin, Texas

Track Events:
Long Jump & Triple Jump

Favorite Pro Players:
Marion Jones (track and field)
David Beckham (soccer)

Favorite Pro Team:
Philadelphia Eagles

Major:
Biology-Chemistry

Dream School:
University of Southern California

Favorite Food:
Kit Kat and Propel Energy Drink

Memorable Track Moment:
"About a month ago, I came out with a lot of energy and broke De Anza's School record in the triple jump. I jumped 38'3", I was so happy!"

Men - Team Rankings - 21 Events Scored

1 Sacramento City College	140	2 City College of San Francisco	139
3 American River College	116	4 Hartnell College	88
5 College of Sequoias	80	6 Modesto Junior College	50
7 College of San Mateo	38	8 Butte College	33
9 Santa Rosa Junior College	22	10 Diablo Valley College	16
11 West Valley	14	12 San Joaquin Delta College	13
13 Reedley College	11	14 College of the Siskiyou	10
15 Shasta College	7	15 Fresno City College	7
15 Chabot College	7	18 De Anza College	6
18 Yuba College	6	20 College of Marin	4
20 Merced College	4	22 San Jose City College	1

The nor-cal community college track and field championships were held at Sacramento City College. Athletes that did well at this competition will compete along with the winners from the southern california meet, in the state championships in Bakersfield.

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