



State budget cuts hit closer to home

money for CalWORKS slashed, future enrollment capped as De Anza deals with new economic reality

by **Julio Lara**
STAFF WRITER

A \$200 billion debt faced the leaders of California not long ago. A state deficit required cutbacks to programs already in need of additional assistance; a plan was needed to improve the status of the state.

Cutbacks were made, and the 108 community colleges through-

out California were affected.

The Foothill-De Anza Community College District is cutting an estimated \$1.7 million in funding this fiscal year, according to Budget and Personnel Director Allen Frishe.

De Anza took the biggest hit, losing \$880,000.

According to Mike Brandy, vice president of finance and college services, De Anza "fared fair-

ly well" due in part to Proposition 98.

Passed in 1988, Proposition 98, later amended as Proposition 111 in 1990, provides a minimum funding guarantee for school districts, community colleges, their districts, and other state agencies that provide direct instructional programs for students attending kindergarten through the second year of college.

Without this legislation, cuts to several programs at De Anza could have been worse, and therefore, the school may be viewed as fortunate that only \$1.7 million was cut from the district's funding.

Statistics show that enrollment for California community colleges has boomed over the last five years, and has probably seen its biggest increase over the last

year.

According to the Sacramento Bee, California's community colleges "make up the largest system of higher education in the world: they provide affordable classes to 1.6 million students, employ 72,000 people and pump \$3 billion into the state each year."

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De Anza College football suffers its biggest setback of the season, a 30-0 defeat last week at the hands of West Valley College. Before the game, the Dons hoped they could carry over the momentum from their Week Two win over San Jose. However, De Anza ended up playing three quarterbacks in an attempt to jumpstart the offense. For the full story, see page 10.

Judge sentences DeGuzman to seven years though convicted DA bomb-plotter once faced 99 years, he may be released in two

by **Allison dePeralta**
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More than 21 months after former De Anza College student Al Joseph DeGuzman was arrested, Santa Clara County Judge Robert Ahern handed him a sentence of seven years in prison.

With time off for good behavior and credit for time already served, DeGuzman, who was found guilty last April on 108 felony bomb charges, may be out in two years.

All but two of the 108 counts were thrown out after Ahern discovered in July a pair of appellate decisions suggesting DeGuzman should not have been charged for each of the 54 bombs found during the execution of a search warrant by police.

Prosecutors say they may appeal the ruling.

The sentence DeGuzman received is

considerably less than the maximum penalty of 99 years he faced when he was convicted.

DeGuzman's plan, a Columbine-style attack on De Anza, was thwarted on Jan. 29, 2001, when two San Jose Long's Drugstore clerks, Kelly Bennett and Michelle Houde, found photographs of the 20-year-old posing with various weapons and called police.

For each of the 57 bombs police found in his room on the morning after the photographs were discovered, DeGuzman was originally charged with possession of a destructive device and possession with the intent to injure persons or personal property.

DeGuzman was also charged with two

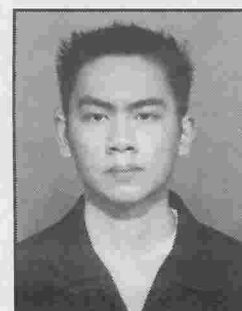
counts of possessing illegal firearms.

Of these initial bomb charges, DeGuzman was found not guilty of the twin counts of possession of a destructive device and intent to injure for three of the devices.

According to prosecutor Thomas Farris, these devices, Molotov cocktails without wicks, do not qualify as destructive devices.

Because of a clerical error which, according to Farris, "nobody noticed," DeGuzman was also found not guilty, though Ahern did note that he was "factually guilty of possessing a sawed-off rifle and shotgun. The error claimed these charges took place on

Jan. 10, 1997, just over four years prior to his arrest



Al DeGuzman

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Punishment doesn't fit crime

mental hospital, not state prison, is the answer for Al DeGuzman

EDITORIAL

The opinion of
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As the result of a poorly-worded California state law concerning possession of explosive devices, Al DeGuzman was sentenced to seven years in state prison last week.

Last April, Santa Clara County Superior Court Judge Robert Ahern found DeGuzman guilty on 108 felony charges related to the arsenal of guns and bombs discovered in DeGuzman's bedroom.

DeGuzman's defense attorneys, Barry Rekoon and Craig Wormley, brought forth evidence, including psychiatric testimony, to claim that their client was suffering from severe depression as he accumulated his arsenal of weapons.

However, prosecutor Tom Farris pointed to the writings in a journal DeGuzman kept to allege that the 20-year-old was planning to use his weapons in an attack against De Anza College. Farris read aloud passages where

DeGuzman wrote "walk in, kill, have fun" and expressed his desire to declare a "blitzkrieg, a one-man war on everyone."

However, it was clear that Ahern was limited in the sentencing choices he had for DeGuzman.

Ahern could have ignored appellate cases, let all of the felony convictions stand, and sentenced DeGuzman to up to 99 years in prison. By the comments he made at the sentencing, calling DeGuzman "a grave danger to society," it seems that Ahern was inclined to hand down as long a sentence as the law allowed.

Even with such conflicting views of the man known locally as "the De Anza bomber," La Voz does not think that the seven-year sentence in state prison is the right call.

There is evidence to suggest that DeGuzman would have followed through with his plan if he were not caught, but it is only a supposition. Only one person knows what Al DeGuzman's state of mind was at the time, and that is DeGuzman himself.

Some people at De Anza may let a seven-year prison sentence

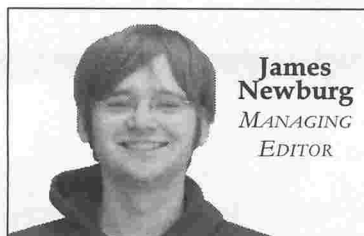
serve as some sort of salve for their conscience, but it is far from the ideal resolution to this most unfortunate crime.

If society is really to believe that the criminal justice system exists to rehabilitate criminals, then why do we stand by and do nothing while the courts throw a 20-year-old man into state prison? Is it really in the best interests of Al DeGuzman's mental health to spend seven years in prison with hardened convicts?

It would have been better for DeGuzman to spend his sentence in a state mental hospital. It would have served as a sign that society believed in the possibility that he could be rehabilitated. While far from a comfortable existence, a state mental hospital would have provided an environment more suitable for DeGuzman to be rehabilitated.

Instead, all that we, the De Anza community, can do is cross our fingers and hope. We must hope that DeGuzman won't emerge from prison filled with the same hate and anger he had when he planned to "walk in, kill, have fun."

Democrats roll over and play dead as Bush readies the dogs of war



James
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EDITOR

I'm thinking about getting a pet. I want one that can do tricks, one that can roll over and play dead on command. Maybe I should get a dog. Better yet, why don't I get a Senate Democrat?

In a time when the President of the United States is acting more unilaterally than fellow Texan Stone Cold Steve Austin (Stone Cold's motto: don't trust anyone), Democrats are acting like they make for better doormats than debaters. The boldest move that Democrats have taken was the pronouncement from milquetoast South Dakota Sen. Tom Daschle that President Bush questioned the patriotism of the Senate. Daschle ripped off his glasses in the middle of his speech for dramatic effect, and said any such accusations from the President were "outrageous."

It seems the only serious action prominent Democrats have taken is to summon up all of their acting ability and mock emotion and do their best to appear concerned.

It's not as if President Bush's logic for attacking Iraq is unassailable. Let me see, I think it would be a good idea to strongarm the United Nations, attack a secular Middle Eastern state bent on mild regional dominance, and force the leader of that country to use whatever weapons he has at his disposal. Oh, by the way, we get to infuriate a lot of the world's one billion Muslims as a fringe benefit. That's "billion" with a "b."

(Now don't think for a second that war with Iraq won't take place. According to Bush, it is up to Iraq to prove that they don't have nuclear weapons. If that's the case, then why are we sending United Nations weapons inspectors to Iraq? Are we doing this to keep up the appearance of following international law? I haven't been able to take very many classes in deductive reasoning and logic at De Anza, but I do know that you can't prove a negative.)

Yet, even though Bush's outline for "regime change" has more holes than a slice of Swiss cheese, the Democrats are laying down like dogs. It's as if Congress turned into the Chinese Politburo after Sept. 11. Why aren't Democrats talking about how American forces lost to Saddam Hussein in an elaborate war simulation? Why aren't they opposing the kind of military action that fosters the virulent hatred that the most radical Muslims have for America? Why aren't they inquiring about Iraq's efforts to obtain weapons of mass destruction? Why can't they stand up and give the American people a good old-fashioned democratic debate?

These are serious questions to answer before we send young men and women out to war, and the Democratic leadership has been more concerned with what is politically expedient than what is the right course of action.

The reason why they've ducked any criticism of President Bush is simple: Democrats want to focus on the many struggles America faces domestically. They want to discuss issues like the failing economy, Social Security, and prescription drug benefits for senior citizens.

Democrats think that debating war will draw them in the line of fire politically, and they don't want to risk that. This is not to say they are wrong for wanting to debate domestic issues, but it seems they are more interested in winning elections than they are in debating Bush on the merits of preemptive war.

On the other side of the aisle, Republicans need to use war with Iraq as a political football.

Congressional elections are coming up next month, and Bush needs someone's head on a pike to distract the American people from the spectacular failure of American forces to find Osama bin Laden, let alone capture or kill him. If Republicans can make war the central issue of the election, then Bush has an excellent chance to consolidate his power and further his agenda.

The weapons of mass destruction that we have to fear today do not come from the nuclear arsenals of unfriendly nations.

Instead, they come from the angry and desperate individuals filled with so much hate that they are willing to give up their own lives to end the lives of thousands of Americans. The only guarantee of a war with Iraq is that we will foster more hate in the Middle East, and create thousands of new weapons of mass destruction that will once again bring mass murder within our borders.

The Democratic leadership has become little more than yesmen to Bush in a desperate attempt to hold on to their political clout. They are refusing to debate a course of action that could place the American people in danger of reprisal from the Middle East. Their silence on this issue is deafening.

Budget constraints affect De Anza

teaching philosophy remains unchanged despite several programs, services cut

■ BUDGET CUTS

From front page

Even with more than 1.6 million students in the California community college system and an eight percent increase in enrollment this year, the state is implementing regulations.

De Anza and other colleges will now have a limit to the number of students they can enroll at their college.

"The state has capped the growth rates for the state and they have a mechanism that they calculate to say how much growth [you can] expect to get funded for and as the state dollars become constricted ... they do allocate less money for growth," said Brandy.

This may create future difficulties for De Anza students wanting to add courses.

Not only are there cuts on the community college level, but also in programs at the California State University and University of

California levels which affect community colleges.

Matriculation programs, which were implemented to aid students in their attempts to transfer to a four-year university, have been deemed to be expendable and have been cut by as much as 35 percent.

Money that would go toward hiring academic advisors, counselors and for implementing services falls into that category.

In addition CalWORKS and similar programs have seen a cut in the amount of funding that they receive. The state created CalWORKS a few years ago

to aid economically disadvantaged students and students who were laid off from work.

In addition to cuts in student services, the budget reduction forced adjustments in faculty and staff services.

Despite the reduction in the

school's budget, the administration's main concern is to keep budget cuts from intruding upon campus life. Frische said, "Clearly our focus [is to] keep it as far away from the classroom as possible... we haven't changed any of our philosophies as to what

affected and will continue to help those who need assistance.

School administration seeks to maintain the current level of funding for these programs, despite a 41 percent rise in demand.

There are ways to make sure that De Anza is properly funded

In fact, according to the San Francisco Chronicle, the November ballot includes the first of two bond measures to provide \$1.65 billion for higher education facilities and \$651 million for construction projects.

Measure E, which is financing construction at De Anza, is an example of funding through the voter-approved sale of lease-revenue bonds. The second bill, on the ballot in 2004, provides \$2.3 billion for higher education facilities.

"As far as what you can do on campus ... just participate in the things [activities the administration is] doing on campus, because our meetings are open, and we'd love to have participants," said Frische.

Some students and faculty believe De Anza won't see the effects for the upcoming quarters until after California elects its next governor on Nov. 5.

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-Allen Frische, Budget and Personnel Director

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The administration will forgo obstacles in order to assure that De Anza students are provided with the services and the education they have come to expect.

Programs assisting students, such as financial aid, will not be

for a while to come.

Frische said, "I think that the biggest thing that any person can do is to make sure that they vote, [that] they read information about the people, the different bills that are on the ballot, because that's where we make our voices heard."

State experiences community college enrollment increase over 50 courses added at DA to aid enrollment growth

by Stephanie Firth
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Following an enrollment increase at California's 108 community colleges, the number of students attending this year is up nearly 7 percent since the same time last year, a record for the system.

Because of this substantial growth in enrollment, uncontrollable cost increases and a state budget, community colleges could turn away tens of thousands of students this year even while more people than ever seek educational opportunities, according to a San Jose Mercury News story. Recessions often inflate college enrollment because many return to school to try new careers or further educate themselves in their field of work.

Part-time De Anza College instructor Gayle Mozée said over 60 students tried to get into her Legal Ethics class this fall. Mozée accepts as many students as possible and says she even brings in extra chairs.

George Boggs, president and CEO of the American Association of Community Colleges, is quoted in the Mercury News as saying the idea of selectivity "is so foreign to the community college movement, one of the most important values is open access, providing hope to people who otherwise wouldn't have the chance."

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To accommodate the vast increase in student population, De Anza has added more than 50 courses to the curriculum in every academic division of the college, and more than 270 courses (or 10 percent of the curriculum) have been revised and updated.

Two new programs, Global Studies and Interactive Design, have also been added.

De Anza is also trying to make enrollment as easy and accessible as possible by "beefing up technology," said Admissions Registrar Patricia Fifield. This means students can accomplish more admissions activities online than ever before, relieving the Admissions Office from the constant flow of students and lines.

Visa lottery coming to an end F-1 visa international students can apply for a chance to reside in the U.S. post-graduation until Nov. 6

by Mina Mortezaie
STAFF WRITER

The visa lottery and a chance to reside in the U.S. after graduation is going to end on Nov. 6.

According to De Anza College's Web site, 800 students are attending with F-1 student visas.

However, many international students may not have heard about the visa lottery program. F-1 student visas allow immigrants to come to the U.S. for their studies, but they must return to their native countries after they graduate.

For instance, Yuka Shimizu is an international student who works in the International Student Offices on

campus. Shimizu said she attends De Anza on a student visa and will apply for the visa lottery in hopes of being able to stay in the U.S. after finishing school.

Others, such as student Chih-Chien Wang, have never heard of the visa lottery, but said it would be something he would be interested in.

For international students who want to stay in the country after graduation, applying for the visa lottery may be a choice.

As stated on the Immigration and Naturalization Services (INS) Web site, the visa lottery is congressionally mandated by the Diversity Immigrant Visa program to give an opportunity for people from countries

of low immigration rates to come to the U.S.

Citizens of countries who have sent more than 50,000 people to the U.S. in the past five years are not eligible.

Fifty-thousand visas are issued every year through the lottery program and applicants to receive the visas are chosen at random by a computer generated lottery drawing. Rules and eligibility are enforced and applications must be received between Oct. 7 and Nov. 6.

Applicants who receive visas become permanent residents and can use the visa's benefits. For more information and applications, go to travel.state.gov/DV2004.html.

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SMARTHINKING "e-structors" are trained in providing the online academic assistance the students seek.

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program and practicum.

By offering online tutoring through SMARTHINKING, De Anza College is making convenient and easy-to-use academic assistance available to students despite the time of day or their location.

The service can be especially helpful to those students who might not ordinarily be able to take advantage of traditional face-to-face tutoring or on-campus resources.

According to De Anza College's Tutorial Center Coordinator, Diana Alves de Lima, "We wanted to provide Distance Learning students with the same services

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*- Diana Alves de Lima,
Tutorial Center
Coordinator*

we provide for on-campus students.

This service can also benefit on-campus students who would rather be tutored at home because they have busy schedules or children. This service also expands the number of tutoring hours we can provide, given our limited budget."

Currently at De Anza College, students can use the on-campus learning assistance resources for limited hours.

Administrators felt that with students becoming more accustomed to 24/7 service in other aspects of their lives, they should

also be able to access academic support to suit their own schedules.

SMARTHINKING is not designed to replace traditional college assistance programs or traditional college courses. Its purpose is to serve as a supplement, in most cases, to existing campus tutoring programs and provide students with another tool for success.

However, SMARTHINKING has been successfully tested and highly rated by its users.

To sign up for online tutoring, or for more information, contact Alves de Lima at alvesdelimadiana@fhda.edu.

*The De Anza College Tutorial Center
contributed to this article.*

Interactive design program becomes available

'sorely needed' course of study gives students a chance to pursue an A.A. degree in the field

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STAFF WRITER

Until now there has never been an interactive design program available at De Anza.

Interactive design involves using multimedia devices and the Internet when creating presentations, animations and graphics. Coordinator Michael Cole first

thought of the need for an interactive design program two years ago. Since then, Cole developed and incorporated the program into the graphic design program.

"The program was sorely needed here because every other college has this kind of program and with De Anza claiming to be one of the top five colleges in the U.S., we better be up to par here," Cole

said.

"Interactive design is needed in the real world for qualified graphic designers. They need to know interactive and graphic media and designs," Cole said.

Graphic designers need to be versatile and need to be able to use all types of media," said instructor Bill Nager. Changes are being made in the graphic designing

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classes to distribute the interactive media for the program. Based on multimedia, changes range from more Internet use to PowerPoint presentations. New media is being focused on to help students keep up with their life outside of De Anza.

The program is in a sequence of courses. There are 12 required classes and other elective classes. Most of the classes are transferable and are not needed for gener-

al education. Students can obtain their A.A. degree through this program. Classes range from history of graphical design, general design, and on graphics to newer business practices.

A list of interactive design classes is found in the De Anza class schedule next to graphic design classes.

For more information, contact the creative arts department or a counselor.

Global studies program works to expand cultural awareness

program provides wide variety of options in pursuit of a degree

by **Shamsia Razaqi**
STAFF WRITER

The Global Studies Program premieres this fall, the brainchild of Duane Kubo, dean of International Communications and International Studies. Developed to meet the needs of the global and international society and about four years in the making, this program has been formatted to meet the needs, demands and interests of today's student, employer and global community.

Whether working toward an Associates in Art degree or ful-

filling general education requirements, the program has different options available to students. In addition to the A.A. in Global Studies, two other certificates are available to students: the Certificate of Achievement, which requires 21 units, and the

Certificate of Proficiency, which requires 41 to 56 units. Depending on one's major, there are 53 courses available, ranging from World History, Arts and Humanities, World Languages, International Business and Globalization Issues.

Keeping in mind that the majority of De Anza students are planning to transfer, Kubo says, "All transfer students should seriously look at this degree. All courses offered in the Global Studies Program are transferable. You could in fact earn your A.A. while transferring."

Returning student Rooz Enayati said, "The program should have been instituted a long time ago. Unless [they are] coming from a specific ethnic background, people are pathetically unaware of the world outside the dimensions they live in. I'm sure this will be helpful in understanding and appreciating the many differences in values and cultures outside our own."

Not only is this program beneficial in terms of academic achievements, but also provides an added value in the eyes of potential employers, according to Kubo.

Anu Chitgopekar, international communications instructor says the program is "absolutely applicable to our everyday lives. We constantly find ourselves surrounded by intercultural concerns. Knowledge and skill in this area makes us more confident in our selves and social situations. In turn, it is not just knowledge and global awareness that is important, but the proficiency that these courses provide."

For more information, contact the ICS/IIS division at 408-864-8769.

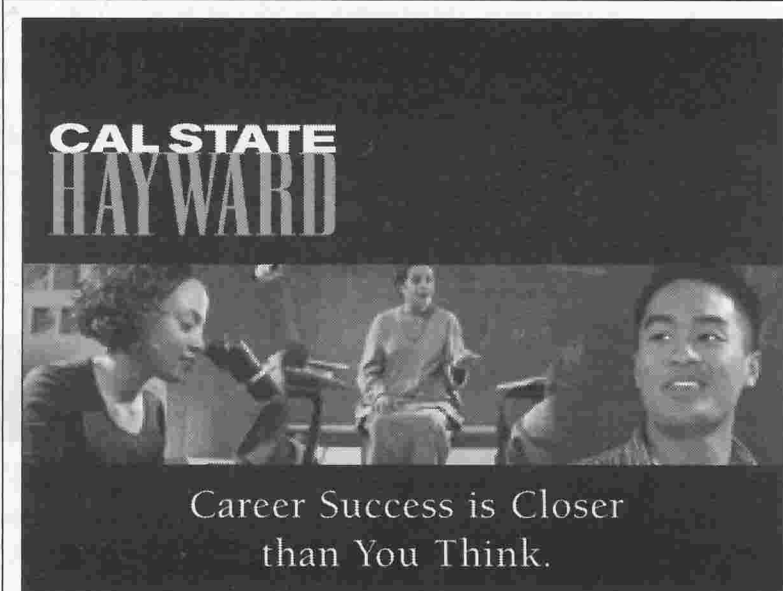
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Heritage languages were added to the program, including Arabic, Cantonese and Korean.

"To enable [students] to get credit in college level, heritage language classes [are] truly meeting the demands of the students," Kubo said.



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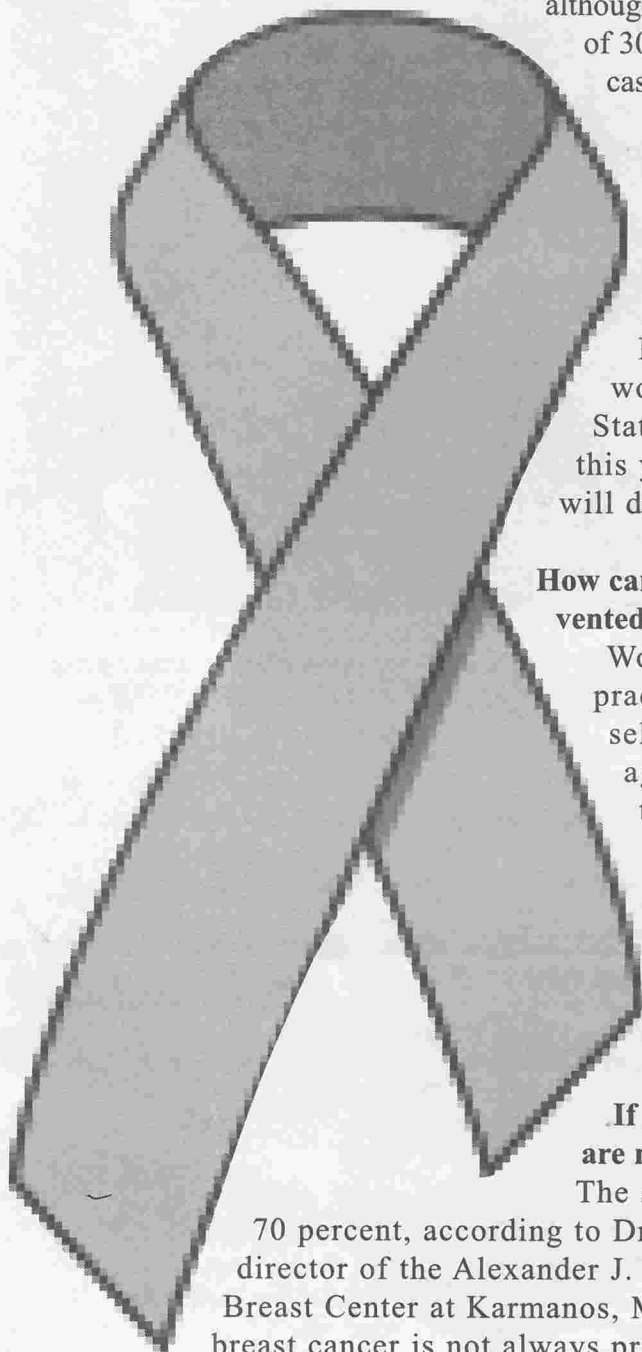
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What is breast cancer?

A malignant tumor affecting the breast tissue of either men or women.

Who is at greatest risk?

Women who are aging, according to the American Cancer Society, although women under the age of 30 form 0.3 percent of cases.



How many are affected by breast cancer?

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, 203,500 women in the United States will be diagnosed this year. 39,600 of them will die.

How can breast cancer be prevented?

Women should start practicing monthly breast self-examinations at the age of 20, recommends the ACS. Also, a breast exam and screening mammogram every year should be scheduled for women over the age of 40.

If I'm diagnosed, what are my chances of survival?

The survival rates are near 70 percent, according to Dr. David Bouwman, director of the Alexander J. Walt Comprehensive Breast Center at Karmanos, Mich. However, breast cancer is not always preventable.

● I Do Hair Couture of Los Gatos, a full-service salon specializing in wedding hair and makeup, will donate 10 percent of its product profits next month to the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation. The salon is at 195 Los Gatos-Saratoga Road. Phone: 408-395-8500.

● Relic began selling timepieces last Saturday, including a two-tone combination "ribbon" link bracelet. The watches range from \$30 to \$55, with 10 percent of the wholesale price of each donated to the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation. Available at JCPenney, Sears and www.komen.org.

● Stila, the cosmetics line, introduces the Breast Cancer Awareness Lip Glaze. A portion of the sale proceeds of the pink shine-maker will go to the Breast Cancer Research Foundation. \$24 wherever Stila is sold, including www.stilacosmetics.com.

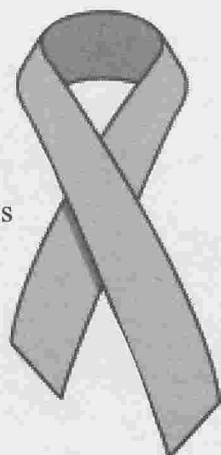
● Philosophy, purveyor of skin, bath and other beauty products, is selling a limited-edition three-in-one gel (shampoo, conditioner and body wash) called Unforgettable. Sales of this \$20 item will benefit the Cedars-Sinai Research for Women's Cancers, a fundraising support group for the center's women's cancer institute. Philosophy is available at Sephora, Nordstrom and at www.philosophy.com.

● Ann Taylor has a special T-shirt and a pink enamel breast cancer ribbon pin throughout October. The shirt is \$18, and the pin is \$6 at Ann Taylor, Ann Taylor LOFT and www.anntaylor.com. Sales will benefit the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation.

● Several designers, including plus-size model Emme, have created one-of-a-kind hats to be auctioned on eBay.com. The auctions are scheduled to end this afternoon. Beneficiary is the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation. Yogurt maker Yoplait is behind the auction, an extension of its "Save Lids to Save Lives" campaign. For every special pink lid from a Yoplait container sent to the company, 10 cents will be donated to the Komen foundation, up to \$750,000. See www.yoplaitusa.com.

What activities are there this month?

● Making Strides Against Breast Cancer is on Oct. 22. at Golden Gate Park in San Francisco. Registration is 8-10 a.m. Five-mile walk to benefit the American Cancer Society. Walkers and volunteers needed. No registration fee, no minimum amount to raise. Entertainment, refreshments. Hats and T-shirts will be sold; order team T-shirts by Friday; e-mail stridesbayarea@cancer.org or call 877-906-7222. Visit www.cancer.org/makingstrides.



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- compiled by Ling-Mei Wong

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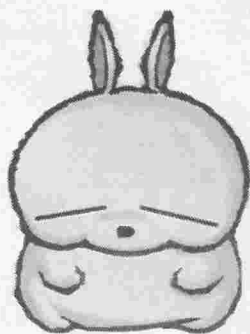
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International students face challenges in finding housing

by Lamont Haliburton
STAFF WRITER

De Anza College ranks among the nation's best community colleges. With many services offered on campus. Housing, however, is not one of them.

Finding a place to live can be difficult for students who have lived here their whole lives, but it can be even more challenging for students from other countries.

While many students come from various locations throughout the Bay Area, there are over 1,000 international students currently enrolled at De Anza.

"It's quite impossible to have your own place," said Yifang Tsai, from Taiwan.

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- Yifang Tsai, Taiwan

Tsai stays with four housemates in Sunnyvale. She already has gained admission to graduate school at the University of Pittsburgh, but is finishing her pre-requisites at De Anza.

There are many avenues to help in finding housing, including boards at supermarkets and ads on the

Internet. There is a housing board located on the lower level of the Hinson Campus Center for people who offer, or for people who are in

need of, a place to live.

One place international students can look for housing is at the International Student Placement for the Homestays program.

Living with host families may give international students an intimate look at American culture, as well as exposure to the English language.

Host families are personally screened in their homes and selected based on their ability to provide a safe and secure environment. Hosts are a variety of ages and family sizes and generally live within a seven to 10-mile radius from the student's school.

Hadi Saryoko, from Indonesia, stayed with a family through the ISP program for three months until he was able to move in with a friend.

"It was all right, but the place was kind of far from school, so I had to move closer," said Saryoko.

He was fortunate to find an apartment right across the street from De Anza.

Jaswinder Singh, from India, is staying with his cousins in an apartment in San Jose. When he first got to the United States, he was able to stay with his uncle who, he said, was very supportive.

Joanne Sim, from Singapore, has

not experienced any difficulties in finding housing. She lives in Santa Clara with her brother.

Others are not so fortunate. Toshihiro Koga from Japan went to Holy Names College in Oakland for four months when he first arrived in the United States. He was able to stay in the dormitories at the college until he learned English well enough to move on.

After staying in the dorms at College of Siskiyous in Weed, Calif., with many football players and few international students, Koga decided that he wanted to find other international students as roommates. He said that international students study a lot, so his living situation would be quieter.

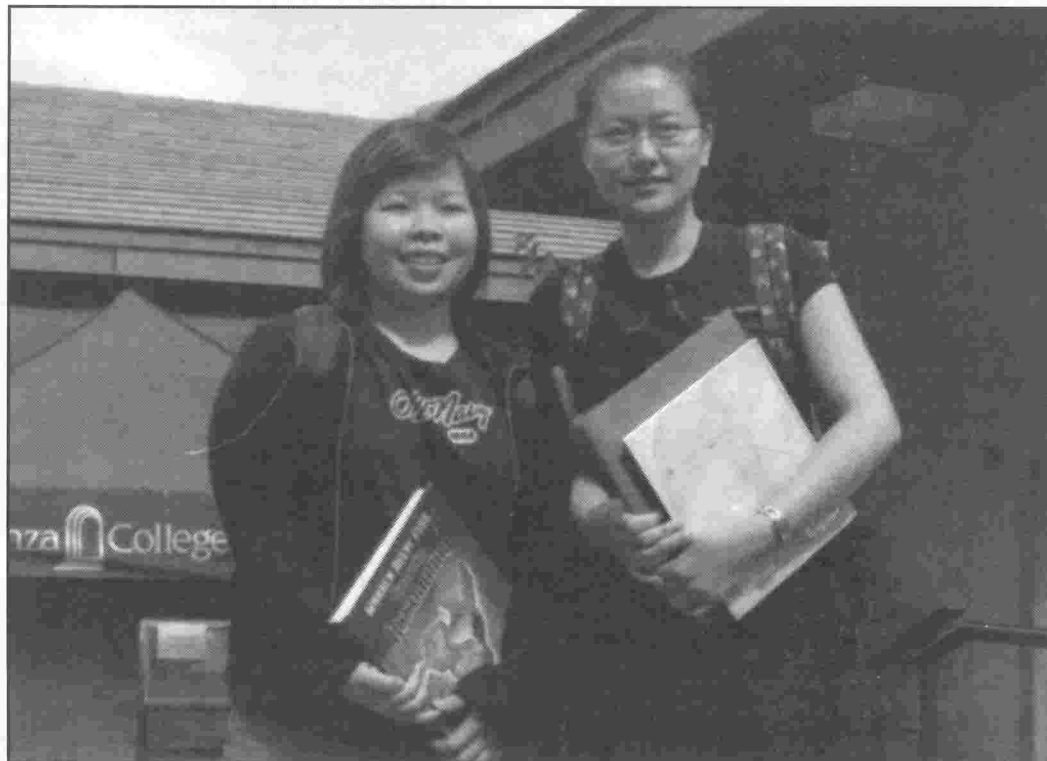
Koga passed the Test of English as a Foreign Language, and is now attending De

Anza. He rents a room in a house with on Taiwanese and one Korean student. The rent is \$550 a month and the house is close to school. It takes him three minutes to walk to De Anza.

There are other organizations that help international students. A coalition called the Catholic Charity of Santa Clara helped Atem Tuor and a group of four men from Sudan. They stayed in a three-bedroom apartment for five months.

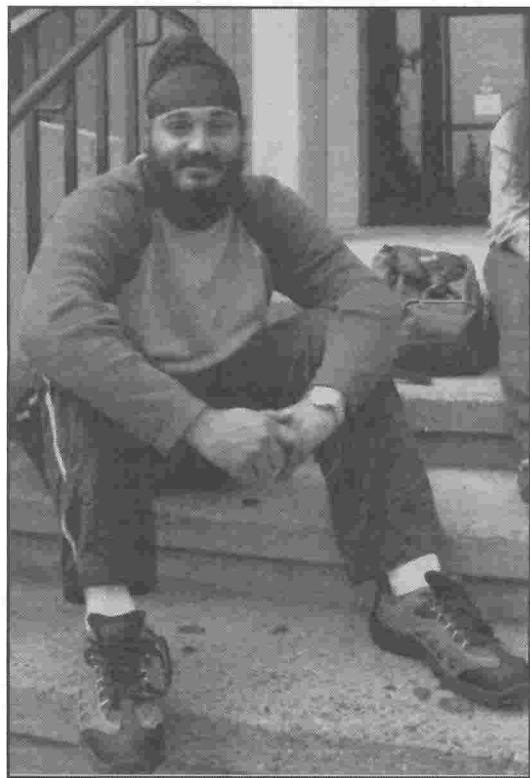
Tuor now works at Albertson's supermarket and has moved from San Jose to Santa Clara, where he lives with four roommates. He said that the caseworkers from the Catholic Charity were also helpful when he and his friends needed advice on good areas to search for housing.

"It has been a good experience," said Tuor.



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Joanne Sim, from Singapore (left), and Tina Yeung, from Hong Kong, made living arrangements before they came to the U.S. Sim lives in Santa Clara with her brother and Yeung lives in Cupertino.



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Dealing with road rage

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- Remember to breathe deeply, and count to 10.
- Keep your eyes open and on the road.
- Expect any car on the freeway to frequently cut across any number of lanes and arrive directly in front of you, where it will travel 10 miles per hour under the speed limit.
- Retain consciousness.
- Be courteous, and let people change lanes, merge, etc.
- If all else fails, and the guy that just cut in front of you is really driving you nuts, imagine him being eaten alive by some sort of aquatic carnivore. It helps.

DON'T

- Throw things out the window at other cars.
- Take your hands off the wheel to curse more glamorously.
- Try to fit your car into places that it doesn't belong (i.e. parking spaces, lane openings, record stores).
- Envision yourself as some sort of "Road Warrior" who owns all lanes and will use them as you please.
- Swerve madly all over the road attempting to throw cops off your trail. They have choppers now, and you will probably end up on "World's Most Horrendously Bad Accidents: Replayed In Slow-Motion with Close-ups: Part Six".
- Trust other drivers to do what their turn signals say they are doing.

- COMPILED BY GEORGE MAKRIS

by George Makris
STAFF WRITER

Road rage upsets many people and can be a dangerous cause of stress. The guy who changes lanes without signaling, the lady who is putting on her mascara and talking on the cell phone, the kid who swerves across three lanes in his daddy's BMW and the special individual who cannot seem to grasp the concept of "merging" without coming to a screeching halt mere seconds from the impending doom of an SUV collision are all situations that could cause rage.

The actual cause of most road rage stress varies among individuals.

"[At De Anza] I think most of it (road rage) has to do with parking spaces," said Mike Paccioretti, De Anza College Peace Officer, soon to be Coordinator of Parking.

He describes the situation well: a parking space opens, and two drivers eye it. Driver A takes the space, and Driver B becomes upset. (This may or may not include profanity and/or obscene hand gestures.) After parking the car, Driver A goes to class. Driver B is then forced to look for another parking space.

According to Mike Paccioretti, Driver B will sometimes take it to the next level and vandalize Driver A's car.

"We haven't caught ... or arrested anyone for this yet," said Paccioretti, "but it's difficult to catch them in the act when we don't have any eyewitnesses."

Paccioretti said, "The most common [act] is somebody keying [someone else's]



Derek Lubich / La Voz

Like the swallows returning to San Juan Capistrano every spring, flocks of cars make their return to the De Anza College parking lots every fall.

car, but we've had a guy with all four tires slashed, and at Foothill, we had a guy that came back to his car and found lipstick graffiti everywhere. Hearts, kisses, things written on it, those types of things."

Nobody enjoys seeing scratches, broken windows, flat tires or graffiti covering their cars, but drivers can take preventative measures.

"Let the other person take the parking space," said Paccioretti. "It's not worth a few minutes of your time to have hundreds or thousands of dollars in damage done to your car."

Student Valerie Arruda, a social science major, is familiar with the parking problem at De Anza. She said she had to come three hours early just to find a parking spot

when the quarter started.

Carley Taylor, a full time student at De Anza, also noticed the parking problem. "When your class starts at 10 a.m., you pretty much have to leave at 8 a.m. and get an hour to drive around to find a parking spot," Taylor said.

There are some students who do not have parking problems at all.

"I don't have any problems really," said Eric C., who did not want his last name used. "Every time I come here, I get a parking spot pretty quickly. I come here right when everyone's leaving, all my classes start at 10:30 in the morning."

Cassie Yu contributed to this article.

"What do you think about the parking situation at De Anza?"

“Yes, it's pretty crowded ... I just park off-campus because I can always get a spot.”
- Garrett E.

“Especially when they start constructing new rooms in the

parking lot, we [can't] find parking at all ... even though we have paid for parking permits, we have to go all the way down to Mary [Avenue] and park there. This happens after they start constructing the extra rooms in the parking

lots, before that, it was bad but not this bad.”

- Nalini P.

“It's only [a problem] the first day of school, after that it's cool.”

- Eric C.

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Above: Drew Dat plays hackysack in front of the Campus Center Patio.

Right: Tony Tsang shoots some hoops at the Well Fargo Bank display in front of the campus bookstore.



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Above: Rene Abalos, a first-year student at De Anza, breakdances between classes as friends wait their turn.



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- Regina Aquino

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- 9 CHECK** out the Book Arts Jam at Foothill College Oct. 12, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., located in the Campus Center. This event will showcase works by Bay Area book artists. Admission is FREE, but parking is \$2 for visitors. For more information, visit www.sbawca.org/baba or call 650-949-7409.
- 8 LAUGH** out loud at the Chinese Comedy talk show "Republic of China on Taiwan" on Oct. 12 at 7:30 p.m. For more information, visit www.flintcenter.com or call 510-796-9900.
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- 6 RELAX** with a new book. The New York Times bestseller "The Idiot Girls' Action-Adventure Club: True Tales from a Magnificent and Clumsy Life" by Laurie Notaro is now available in bookstores. For more information about Notaro or for her book signing schedule, visit www.laurienotaro.com.
- 5 HELP** out the community at the San Jose East/Evergreen Bowl-A-Thon Fundraiser Oct. 12 at Mission Lanes in Milpitas. Any club, school or organization who want to have fun while raising money for their cause are welcome. Eighty percent of collected donations will go to your cause and 20 percent will go to a community service project in the San Jose East/Evergreen area. For more information, call 408-639-8929.
- 4 GROOVE** at the San Jose Museum of Art Oct. 13, 2 p.m. to "An Afternoon of Contemporary Music with New Music Works." Music will range from rock and roll to an electro-acoustic performance and will emphasize works by Santa Cruz-based musicians as well as several female composers. For more information on museum events and hours, visit www.SanJoseMuseumofArt.org.
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Compiled by Mariecar Mendoza

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Monday, October 7

DASB Technology Committee
11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.; Student Activities Meeting Room
Disabled Students Unlimited (DSU)
11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.; El Clemente Room
Grace Fellowship Promo Table
11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.; Campus Center Lobby Table #7
BLACC Officer Meeting
12:30 p.m.-1:30 p.m.; Student Activities Meeting Room
De Anza Business Leaders
12:30 p.m.-1:30 p.m.; Student Council Chambers
Drishti Indian Club
2 p.m.-4 p.m.; Meeting Room #2
Gay and Lesbian Association. Meeting
2 p.m.-4 p.m.; Meeting Room #1
ICC Officer's Agenda Meeting
2 p.m.-3 p.m.; Student Activities Conference Room

3:30 p.m.-6:15 p.m.; Student Council Chambers
Asian Baptist Student Koinonia (ABSK)
4:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m.; Meeting Room #1
US Coast Guard
6:30 p.m.-9 p.m.; Campus Center Lobby #5

International Student Volunteers (ISV)
2:30 p.m.-6 p.m.; L-26
Dance Connection Club
3 p.m.-5 p.m.; PE 11U

Friday, October 11

Earth Renaissance Club Seedling Planting
10 a.m.-6 p.m.; McClellan Blvd. & Hwy. 85, Cupertino
Gay and Lesbian Association. Board
12 p.m.-1 p.m.; La Margarita Room (off Fireside)
Computer Programming Community of De Anza
1:30 p.m.-2:30 p.m.; AT 205
Israeli Club (Jews, Israelis and Friends - "JIF")
1:30 p.m.-2:45 p.m.; Meeting Room #2
Vietnamese Student Association (VSA)
1:30 p.m.-3:30 p.m.; Student Council Chambers

Tai-Chi Wu Shu Club
2 p.m.-6 p.m.; PE 14

Saturday, October 12

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Tuesday, October 8

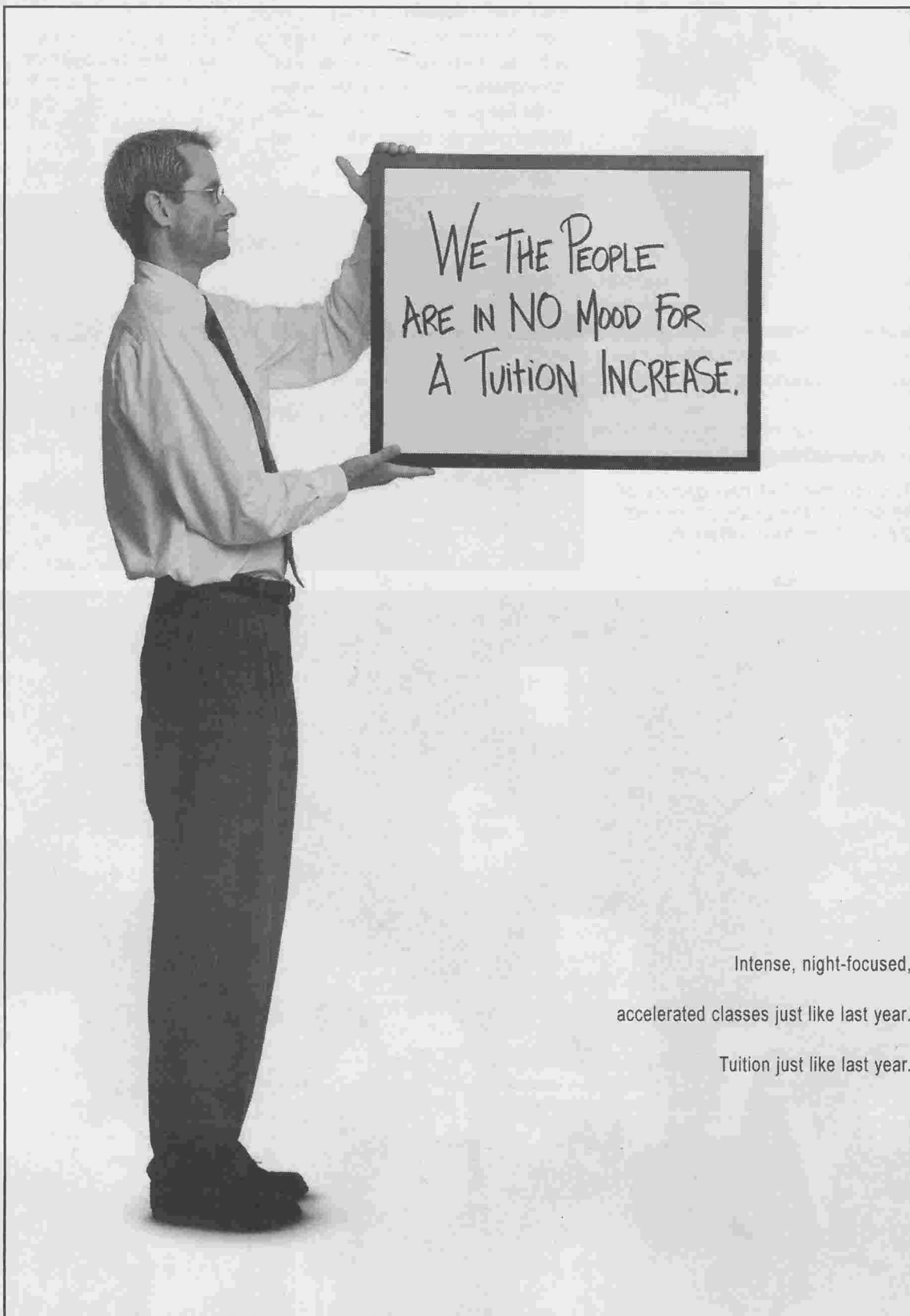
Chi Alpha Information Table
9 a.m.-4 p.m.; Campus Center Lobby Table #7
Silicon Valley Young Republicans
9:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.; Campus Center Table #8
Church of JCLS
10 a.m.-4 p.m.; Campus Center Lobby Table #6
UC Transfer Partnership Program
10:30 a.m.-2 p.m.; Campus Center Lobby Table #5
Wrestling Appreciation Club
10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.; Meeting Room #1
ICC Karaoke
11 a.m.-1 p.m.; Campus Center Patio
Peter Miguel Camejo & Green Party Candidates
11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.; Sunken Garden (Conference Room A if it rains)
Students For Justice Meeting
12:30 p.m.-1:30 p.m.; Student Council Chambers
Outreach
7 p.m.-9:30 p.m.; Student Council Chambers

Wednesday, October 9

Silicon Valley Young Republicans
9:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.; Campus Center Table #5
U.S. Army
10 a.m.-2 p.m.; Campus Center Lobby #6
Chi Alpha Club meetings
11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.; Student Council Chambers
Student Rights and Services Committee Meeting
12:30 p.m.-1:30 p.m.; Meeting Room #1
Budget and Finance Committee Meeting
2 p.m.-3 p.m.; Meeting Room #2
DASB Marketing and Communications
2:30 p.m.-3:30 p.m.; Meeting Room #1
De Anza Anime Club
3:15 p.m.-6 p.m.; Forum I
International Connection Officers Meeting
3:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m.; La Margarita Room
Students For the Truth
3:30 p.m.-5 p.m.; Meeting Room #2
DASB Budget Information Meeting
7 p.m.-8 p.m.; Student Council Chambers

Thursday, October 10

UPS
10 a.m.-2 p.m.; Campus Center Table #6
Wrestling Appreciation Club
10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.; Student Council Chambers
Chi Alpha Prayer Meeting
11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.; Meeting Room #1
International Connection Club (ICON)
11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.; Meeting Room #2
Muslim Student Association Club Meetings
12:30 p.m.-2:30 p.m.; Student Council Chambers
Students For Justice
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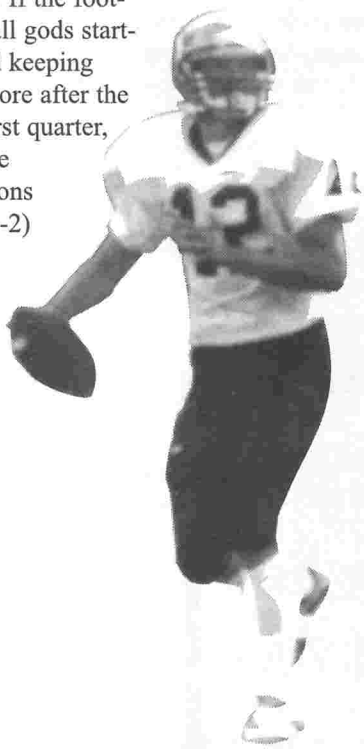
Dons shut out as West Valley romps

following a big win over San Jose, De Anza falls to Northern California's #15 team 30-0

LA VOZ STAFF REPORT

Coming off of two hard-fought games to open up their season, a 47-46 loss to Marin and a 17-10 win over San Jose City College, the De Anza Dons hoped to stick their heads over .500 by beating the West Valley Vikings. West Valley was no pushover, and De Anza's 30-0 loss to the Vikings seemed to prove only two things: that the Vikings are fully deserving of their #15 ranking in the COA Sports Northern California poll, and that the Dons still need a lot of work to ensure a winning season.

If the football gods started keeping score after the first quarter, the Dons (1-2)



Nathaniel Montgomery (3) / La Voz

Through the first two games of the season the Dons produced 721 yards in total offense.

WEST VALLEY 30, DE ANZA 0

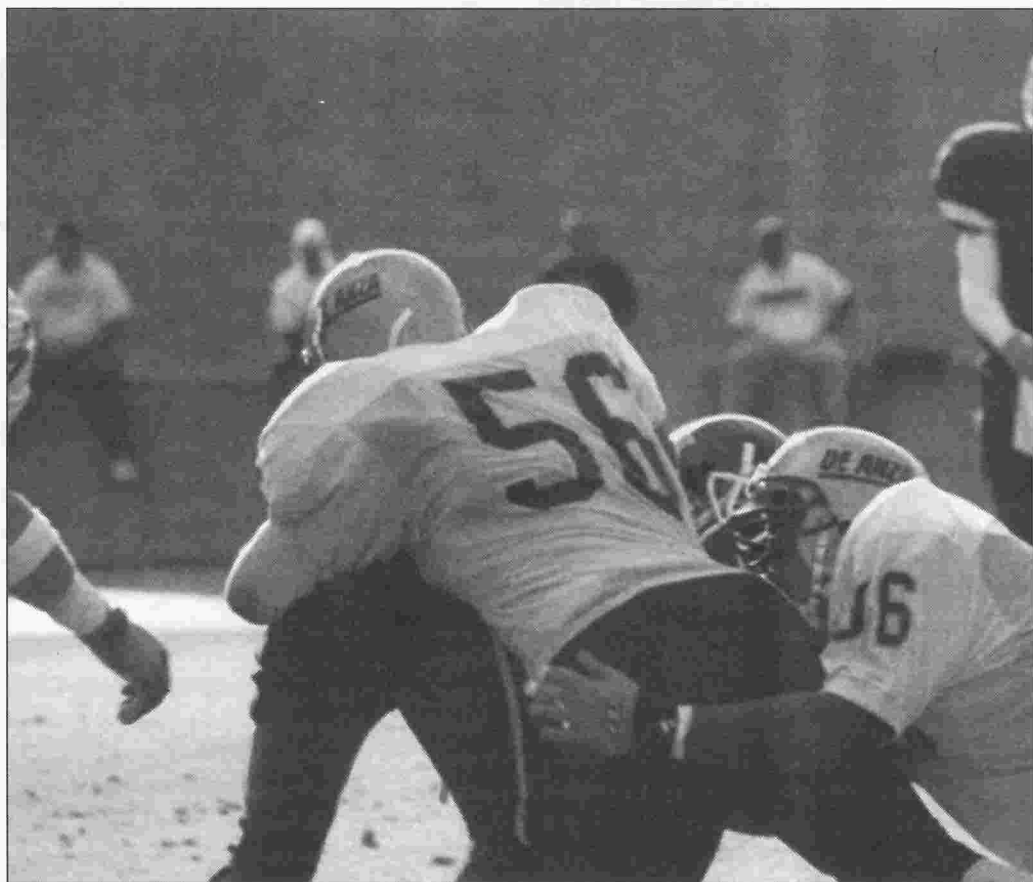
The Dons could not come back after the Vikings put up 21 points in the first quarter.

might have been able to beat the Vikings (2-1) last week.

After losing 59-0 to San Francisco last week, the Vikings took a 21-0 lead in the first quarter. The De Anza offense, which averaged 360.5 yards in their first two games, could not get going and sputtered all game long, going through three different quarterbacks as the offense came up empty.

The Vikings set the tone on their opening drive, catching the Dons defense on their heels and punching it into the end zone for an early 7-0 lead. De Anza simply could not respond on offense, going three downs-and-out for most of the first quarter. West Valley scored two more touchdowns in the first quarter, including a punt return for a score late in the period.

The rest of the game was little more than a defensive struggle. The Dons defense toughened up, allowing only nine more points over the final three quarters. However, the offense could not get on track, only occasionally moving the chains with the running game.



Above: De Anza's stingy run defense has allowed opponents to 134.5 yards a game after two games. Right: De Anza was not able to establish the run against a West Valley defense that allowed 238 yards per game in two games.



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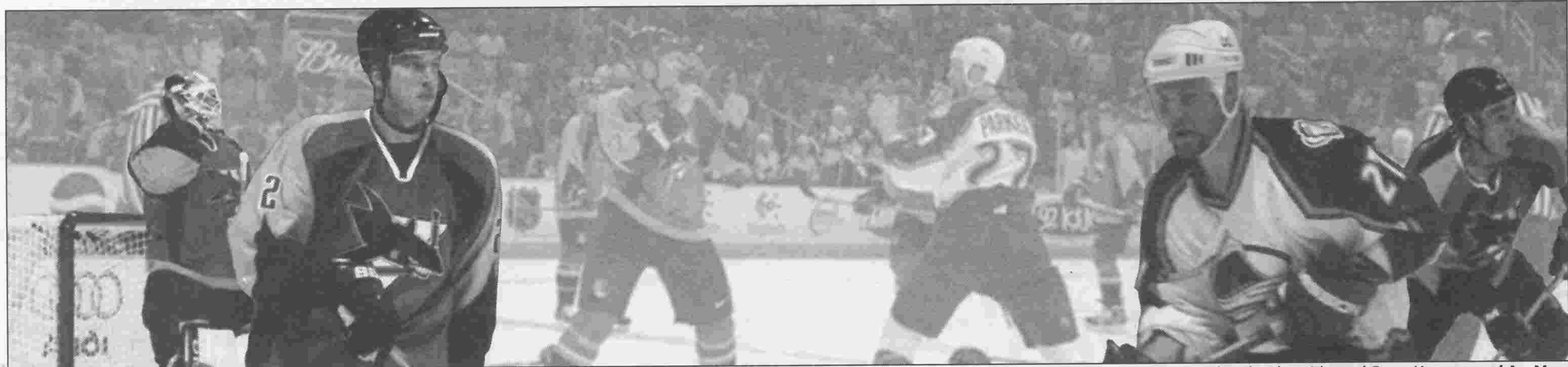


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THE SEASON STARTS HERE

THE ORIGINAL SIX

La Voz staff writer Reza Kazempour breaks down the NHL and gives his six picks to click for the Stanley Cup playoffs. After last year's playoff heartbreak, the Sharks - big surprise - make the final cut.



Reza Kazempour (2) / La Voz

After facing each other in the Western Conference semifinals last year, the San Jose Sharks and Colorado Avalanche should be right in the middle of the Stanley Cup hunt next May.



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Montreal Canadiens

The Canadiens barely made it into the playoffs last year and many experts don't think the Habs can make it this year. There is not very much depth on Montreal's roster. However, the team will be dangerous if Hart and Vezina Trophy winner Jose Theodore has a solid year in net and center Saku Koivu can play a full season after recovering from cancer. Should the Canadiens come together, they will be a team to watch out for, especially in the postseason.

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Colorado Avalanche

Not many teams have legendary goaltenders to stand between the pipes. The Avs are blessed to have all-time win leader Patrick Roy tending their net. In the last two years, Roy has posted a 72-36 win-loss record, and snagged a Stanley Cup ring two years ago. Along with great goaltending, the Avs are led by fearless forwards Peter Forsberg and Joe Sakic.

New York Rangers

In what could be his final season, captain Mark Messier hopes to lead the Rangers deep into the Stanley Cup playoffs. With the addition of center Bobby Holik and defenseman Darius Kasparaitis, the Rangers need to mix gritty players with talents like center Eric Lindros and right winger Pavel Bure. Mike Richter's durability will be a big issue. The longtime Rangers goalie has started only 99 out of a possible 164 games over the past two regular seasons and needs to spend a full season in net for the Rangers to live up to expectations.

Detroit Red Wings

With legendary coach Scotty Bowman making his exit in the NHL after winning the Stanley Cup last season, the Red Wings look to their lineup of talented players in search of another Stanley Cup. Former Toronto Maple Leafs goalie Curtis Joseph will replace the retired Dominik Hasek. The Wings' defense will be the best this year with Chris Chelios and Niklas Lidstrom leading the efforts at the blue line. Steve Yzerman, Sergei Fedorov, and Brett Hull are lethal on the power play.

Washington Capitals

Injuries are the main reason that the Capitals missed the playoffs last year. Their highest-paid player, right winger Jaromir Jagr, will have to prove to management and the fans that he is worthy of his \$10 million yearly salary. Goaltender Olaf Kolzig struggled with knee injuries all season, but still managed to carry the Caps close to a spot in the playoffs, starting 71 games and posting five shutouts. Right winger Peter Bondra would do well to repeat last year's 39-goal performance after the loss of center Adam Oates to the Anaheim Mighty Ducks.

San Jose Sharks

Clinching the Pacific Division title for the first time in franchise history last year, the young and talented Sharks are now a force to be reckoned with. The team is trying to put last year's playoff loss to the Avalanche behind them in search for a trip to the Stanley Cup Finals. Owen Nolan, Vincent Damphousse, and Teemu Selanne should lead the offense. Goalie Evgeni Nabokov's contract status is still uncertain (see article at right), but the Sharks look forward to having the young star in goal.

Sharks look to swim in uncharted playoff waters

by Anne Valta
SPECIAL TO LA VOZ

With hockey season just around the corner, the San Jose Sharks smell blood in the water.

Coming off of a 2000-01 season where they won the first Pacific Division championship in franchise history, the Sharks made minor adjustments. Sharks fans can expect a team as competitive as last year's squad, who advanced to the Western Conference semifinals before being bounced out by the Colorado Avalanche.

However, there are still some causes for concern as the regular season nears.

Health has been an issue in the preseason. Some veteran players have suffered minor injuries, forcing the team to suit up more prospects for action in the preseason games. Star forwards Mike Ricci, Owen Nolan, and Scott Thornton have all missed playing time due to various injuries.

The contract status of goaltender Evgeni Nabokov and defender Brad Stuart, two of the team's most valuable players, is still uncertain. Both players remain restricted free agents, and the Sharks may have to start the season without them.

If the Sharks are unable to resign Nabokov by the start of the regular season, the team believes that young Finnish goalie Mikka Kiprusoff can fill the void in net.

After Kiprusoff stopped 36 shots in the team's 6-1 win over the Avalanche, defenseman Jeff Jillson said he was "confident" that the team could compete without Nabokov and his 2.29 goals-against average.

The Sharks will also have to do without the veteran presence of defenseman Gary Suter, who retired after 17 NHL seasons, and right winger Stephane Matteau, who the Sharks traded to the Florida Panthers. These departures leave the door open for younger players to step in and fill the void.

"Experience is something you can't put a price on," Sharks coach Darryl Sutter said, "the young guys have to make up for that."

One of the best deals the Sharks did over the summer was to resign right winger Teemu Selanne to a one-year, \$6.5 million contract. Selanne was criticized after the season for missing an open net in a Game Seven loss in the Western Conference semifinals against the Avalanche. That is now all in the past for Selanne, who wants to move forward and to the next level.

"I want to continue where we were left off," Selanne says. "This is a winning team and that is one of the reasons why I chose San Jose over other teams that were interested."

Other teams around the league will pay close attention to the line of Selanne, Patrick Marleau and Marco Sturm. The trio combined to score 139 points last season.

The Sharks' depth should also prove to be a challenge for Western Conference foes. The team has nine returning players who scored at least 30 points in the 2001-2002 season.

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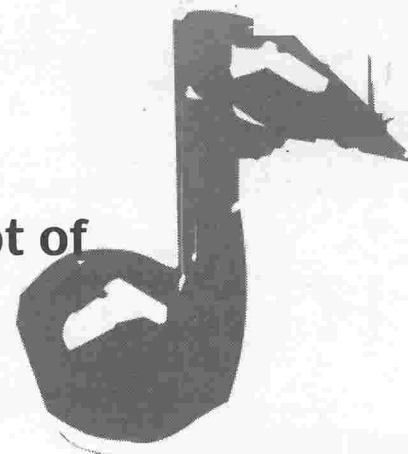
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What's in your CD player?

- compiled by Krystle Ralston



**"I listen to Slipknot and a lot of metal and street punk."
- Mike Duncan**



**"I'm listening to Rapsidy, Blackalicious, Dream Theater and Neptunes."
- Rob Martin**



**"I listen to Columbian music, especially Carlos Vives."
- Paola Sernato**



**"Bob Marley, Bob Dylan and the music I play on my harmonica."
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