

La Voz Weekly



De Anza in top community colleges list

Aliyah Mohammed
La Voz Weekly

De Anza College is ranked as one of the 50 top community colleges in the United States in 2010 and one of the top two in California and number one in northern California, according to a survey conducted by the Washington Monthly.

Students at these institutions are more likely than their four-year college peers to interact better with their instructors and classmates, make presentations and contribute to class discussions, according to the survey results. Washington Monthly ranked De Anza College at 45 out of the top 50 schools, selected from a total of over 650 community colleges.

"I am disappointed [De Anza] is not higher, but it's ... an honor to go to a high-ranked community college," business major Joseph Chong said. "The administration and faculty are A-class and so helpful. I love my teachers. They can change your whole experience on a topic; they really challenge you and make learning enjoyable. I am glad to be here."

Considering the resources that are available at De Anza, the ranking should have been higher, film/television major Matt Diaz said. If the performance of the students goes up then the ranking will increase as well, Diaz said.

"[The ranking] doesn't surprise me because of the quality of the teachers at De Anza. I'm not surprised because of the quality of the students ... who come from such diverse backgrounds, working to achieve their goals on campus and in their community," ESL instructor Michelle Marchiano said.

Strengthening California's community colleges brings in good teachers and students and supports the community colleges as a whole, she said. De Anza should have the general goal of going higher on the list because the potential exists, Marchiano said.

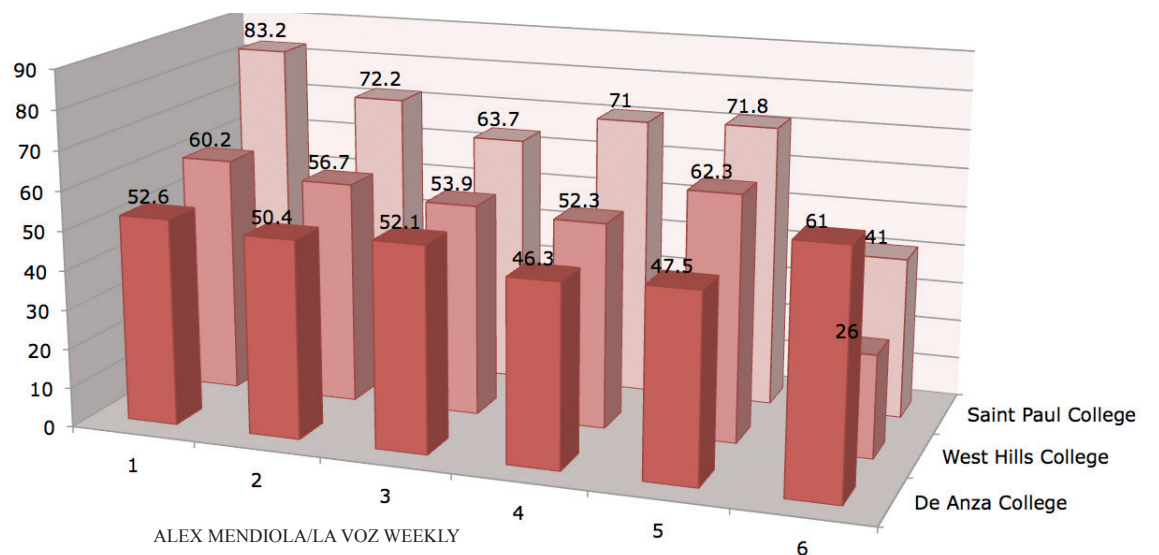
"I think that it is awesome. It goes to show that we need to pass Measure E, so we can create more core courses, and keep the DASB going so we can keep our high-ranked programs that help us transfer," De Anza Associated Student Body Agent, Jennifer Uvira said. "We have a lot of school spirit and diversity, and with diversity we get lots of different ideas that come together to make De Anza the great place that it is."

"We have a very vibrant community, with over 60 clubs, an active student government and award winning-sport teams. This is a reflection of academics and the different areas of student services that work together to provide student success," Office of College Life adviser La Donna Yumori-Kaku said. "It is nice to be nationally recognized."

Contact Aliyah Mohammed at mohammedaliyah@lavozdeanza.com.

Comparing community college competition

The 50 community colleges ranked by Washington Monthly were judged based on six criteria: active and collaborative learning (1), student effort (2), academic challenge (3), student-faculty interaction(4) support for learning (5) and four-year graduation rate (6). The graph to the right compares the scores of De Anza College, West Hills College in Coalinga, Calif. and the number one ranked Saint Paul College in Minnesota.



Another staff position axed

Campus loses Marketing and Communications graphic technician

April Seo
La Voz Weekly



COURTESY OF DE ANZA .EDU

Graphic technician Bonnie Saussol. The graphic technician's position coordinates marketing projects and the schedule of quarterly classes.

Another De Anza College staff member will be laid off as of Dec. 31 due to a lack of funding in the district budget. Adding to the list of at least 50 other positions terminated as of June 30.

At an Oct. 4 Board of Trustees meeting, members of the board decided to eliminate the position of graphic design technician, currently held by De Anza employee Bonnie Saussol.

The position was considered for termination during a prior round of district layoffs due to a suffering budget on April 5, when the board eliminated the positions of 24 full-time and 31 part-time

hourly classified employees.

Due to the number of staff already laid off, the district decided to temporarily postpone the termination of the position. After a continued amount of budget difficulties, the Board eventually decided to eliminate the position. Saussol was laid off accord-

ing to Education Code 88117 and 88127, as well as Article 11 of the agreement between the district and the Association of Classified Employees. These codes state that classified employees will be laid off if there is a lack of funds or lack of work, but will be considered in preference to new applicants in the possibility of re-employment.

Saussol has been working in the Marketing and Communications office, which promotes De Anza College, as well as informs the public of the events and programs at the college. Saussol is the only full-time graphic design technician in her office as well as on campus. Her job entails the coordination and production of many projects, including the yearly De Anza College catalog, which lists and describes all the programs

available at the college, as well as the schedule of classes which Saussol composed quarterly.

After hearing from the Human Resources department about being laid off, Saussol was told that only a position from the Marketing and Communications department were being removed Saussol said that she was not surprised by the news, because she "had been on the list for one and a half years," Saussol was first informed about being placed on the list in May of 2009.

Saussol is in contact with her union, ACE, where she will learn more about her options. ACE has been trying to stop Saussol's termination, and is looking for other possibilities for her to remain employed by the district.

Contact April Seo at seoapril@lavozdeanza.com.

Final governor debate, page 4



Complete the crossword and win free Blue Light Cinema movie tickets! Page 12

LaVozWeekly



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WEATHER CHART

Oct. 18 Monday	Oct. 19 Tuesday	Oct. 20 Wednesday	Oct. 21 Thursday	Oct. 22 Friday	Oct. 23 Saturday
71° 49°	73° 49°	72° 49°	71° 48°	69° 48°	70°50° Oct. 24 Sunday 68°50°

La Voz Weekly is a First Amendment newspaper, produced by students for the De Anza College community. La Voz Weekly is printed using soy based ink.

Campus Events

Happenings@LaVozDeanza.com

Send event notices to Happenings@LaVozDeAnza.com by noon Wednesday preceding the publication week. Please type "Happenings" in the subject line. La Voz does not guarantee publication. All events take place on the De Anza College campus and are free, unless stated otherwise.

Monday, Oct. 18

TIE DYE T-SHIRTS FOR CANCER WALK 10 a.m.-1 p.m., Main Quad

Join the De Anza College team as they take part in the American Cancer Society's breast cancer walk in San Francisco on Oct. 23 and in San Jose on Oct. 30. Get ready for the event by tie dyeing your own team T-shirt. For information contact Mary-Jo Lomax at 408-864-8903 or lomaxmaryjo@deanza.edu. Learn more how to join the De Anza Making Strides Against Breast Cancer teams at <http://www.deanza.edu/healthservices/>.

CSU APPLICATION WORKSHOP 2-3:30 p.m., Transfer Center

Attend this workshop to prepare for the application process to CSU. No sign up is required. Read about other events and workshops that may help you successfully transfer to a four-year college or university at <http://www.deanza.edu/transfercenter/>.

Tuesday, Oct. 19

TIE DYE T-SHIRTS FOR CANCER WALK 10 a.m.-1 p.m., Main Quad

See Oct. 18 for description.

CSU APPLICATION WORKSHOP 5:30-7 p.m., Transfer Center

See Oct. 18 for description.

Wednesday, Oct. 20

FREE FLU SHOTS FOR STUDENTS 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Campus Center, Outside Health Services

Get your flu shot free when you present your DASB card. To be repeated Oct. 21, 22, 23. For information contact Lisa Sanford at 408-864-8732 or stanfordlisa@deanza.edu.

MEET YOUR STUDENT BODY SENATE 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Main Quad

Thursday, Oct. 21

FREE FLU SHOTS FOR STUDENTS 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Campus Center, Outside Health Services

See Oct. 20 for description.

UC BERKELEY TRANSFER REP VISIT 10 a.m., Transfer Center, SCSB 2nd Floor

A representative from the University of California, Berkeley, will be on hand in the Transfer Center to answer questions. Drop-in advising only. For information call 408-864-8841.

CSU APPLICATION WORKSHOP 1-3 p.m., 2nd Floor Conference Room, SCSB

See Oct. 18 for description.

FOUR PATHS, ONE HEART: CONVERSATION WITH JUAN FELIPE HERRERA

1:30-3 p.m., Conference Room A, Campus Center
Juan Felipe Herrera, award-winning poet and author of "187 Reasons Mexicanos Can't Cross the Border" and "Half of the World in Light" will speak. The New York Times compared him to Allen Ginsberg. Presented by Puenete. For information contact Alicia Cortez at cortezalicia@deanza.edu.

Friday, Oct. 22

FREE FLU SHOTS FOR STUDENTS 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Campus Center, Outside Health Services

See Oct. 20 for description.

Saturday, Oct. 23

FREE FLU SHOTS FOR STUDENTS 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Campus Center, Outside Health Services

See Oct. 20 for description.

ASTRONOMY & LASER SHOWS

Astronomy shows at 5, 6, 7:30 p.m.
Laser shows at 9, 10 p.m., Fujitsu Planetarium
Tickets are sold at the Planetarium Box Office the day of the show on a first come-first serve basis. The box office opens at 4 p.m. Information (cost, program titles) is at <http://www.deanza.edu/planetarium>.

FOOTBALL: DE ANZA VS DIABLO VALLEY

Tailgate party at 11 a.m.
Game from 1-4 p.m., Outdoor Events Arena
Admission is \$9, restricted admission is \$6, free for DASB cardholders and youth under 12. Food from vendors will be half off for DASB cardholders. For information contact Dan Atencio at 408-864-8886 or atenciodan@deanza.edu.

A NIGHT OF MAGIC FUNDRAISER 5:30-9 p.m., Visual & Performing Arts Center

Join the De Anza College Commission and President Brian Murphy at the 17th annual fund raising benefit "Celebrating Community." Event includes hors d'oeuvres, wine, silent auction, entertainment, art exhibit and a sneak preview tour of the new Multicultural Center. Tickets are \$150 general and \$125 for faculty/staff and must be purchased prior to the event. For information go to <http://www.nightofmagic.org> or call 650-949-6230.

Sunday, Oct. 24

jLEAD! FASHION SHOW 1 p.m., Reinvintage, San Francisco

De Anza's jLEAD! and Reinvintage SF present a fashion show featuring the designs of jLEAD! adviser Marc Coronado. Reinvintage is at 827 Cortland Ave., San Francisco, 94110. Proceeds go to De Anza's jLEAD! program. For information go to <http://www.reinvintagesf.com>.

Monday, Oct. 25

UC PERSONAL STATEMENT WORKSHOP 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., 2nd Floor Conference Rm, SCSB

Attend this workshop to prepare for the UC application process, including writing a personal statement. No sign up is required. Read about other events and workshops that may help you successfully transfer to a four-year college or university at <http://www.deanza.edu/transfercenter>.

CSU APPLICATION WORKSHOP 2-3:30 p.m., 2nd Floor Conference Room, SCSB

See Oct. 18 for description.

Tuesday, Oct. 26

FREE 15-MINUTE MASSAGE 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Main Quad

For National Massage Awareness Week, the Advanced Massage Class and Massage Therapy Program graduates will give free 15-minute massages. For information contact Deb Tuck at tuckdeborah@fhda.edu or 408-864-8205.

UC PARTNERSHIP PROGRAM REP VISIT 10 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Campus Center

Visit the UC Partnership Program information table to learn about the University of California campuses.

CSU APPLICATION WORKSHOP 5:30-7 p.m., Transfer Center

See Oct. 18 for description.

Wednesday, Oct. 27

FREE FLU SHOTS FOR STUDENTS 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Campus Center, Outside Health Services

See Oct. 20 for description.

CSU APPLICATION WORKSHOP 2-3:30 p.m., 2nd Floor Conference Room, SCSB

See Oct. 18 for description.

CELEBRITY FORUM SPEAKER SERIES: DR. LOUISE LEAKEY

8 p.m., Flint Center
Tickets are for sale only for the series. For price and information, go to <http://www.celebrityforum.net> or call 650-949-7176.

Thursday, Oct. 28

TRANSFER DAY COLLEGE FAIR 9 a.m.-1 p.m., Main Quad

Students can meet with admissions representatives from CSU, UC and independent colleges and universities.

FREE FLU SHOTS FOR STUDENTS 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Campus Center, Outside Health Services

See Oct. 20 for description.

CELEBRITY FORUM SPEAKER SERIES: DR. LOUISE LEAKEY

8 p.m., Flint Center
See Oct. 27 for information.

Friday, Oct. 29

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA CONFERENCE ON DIALOGUE, DELIBERATION 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Conference Rooms A&B

Join elected officials, government staff, community leaders, students and others in a hands-on workshop, "Making Tough Decisions Together," to explore practical, innovative strategies for working together. Cost is \$85, including lunch. Information is at <http://ncdd.org/events/sanfrancisco.php>.

CELEBRITY FORUM SPEAKER SERIES: DR. LOUISE LEAKEY

8 p.m., Flint Center
See Oct. 27 for information.

Saturday, Oct. 30

ASTRONOMY & LASER SHOWS

Astronomy shows at 5, 6, 7:30 p.m.
Laser shows at 9, 10 p.m., Fujitsu Planetarium
See Oct. 23 for information.

Monday, Nov. 1

UC DAVIS TRANSFER REP VISIT 9:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., 2nd Floor, SCSB

Students are asked to visit the Transfer Center or call 408-864-8841 to make appointments prior to speaking with the UC Davis representative.

Tuesday, Nov. 2

Election Day. Please vote!

UC TRANSFER APPLICATION & PERSONAL STATEMENT WORKSHOP

5-7 p.m., 2nd Floor Conference Rm, SCSB
See Oct. 25 for information.

Wednesday, Nov. 3

SPEAKER: AUTHOR JOHN FELSTINER 11:30 a.m., Location TBA

John Felstiner, Stanford professor emeritus and author of "Can Poetry Save the Earth?: A Field Guide to Nature Poems" will talk about poetry and environmental activism. His work has been presented on NPR's Morning Edition.

Thursday, Nov. 4

CLUB EXPO 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Main Quad

UC TRANSFER APPLICATION WORKSHOP 1-3 p.m., 2nd Floor Conference Rm, SCSB

See Oct. 25 for information.

Friday, Nov. 5

HOWARD NA: SOLO PIANO CONCERT 7:30-10 p.m., Visual & Performing Arts Center

Cost is \$15 general and \$10 for students. For information contact Anna Poklewski at poklewskianna@deanza.edu.

NAN HAI ARTS CENTER: SPLENDID SICHUAN

7:30 p.m., Flint Center
Cost is \$25-\$100. For information call 650-259-2100.

Saturday, Nov. 6

DE ANZA FLEA MARKET 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Parking Lots A&B

FOOTBALL: DE ANZA VS LOS MEDANOS 1-4 p.m., Outdoor Events Arena

Admission is \$9, restricted admission is \$6, free for DASB cardholders and youth under 12. For information contact Dan Atencio at 408-864-8886 or atenciodan@deanza.edu.

ASTRONOMY & LASER SHOWS

Astronomy shows at 5, 6, 7:30 p.m.
Laser shows at 9, 10 p.m., Fujitsu Planetarium
See Oct. 23 for information.

Monday, Nov. 8

UC DAVIS TRANSFER REP VISIT 9:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., 2nd Floor, SCSB

See Nov. 1 for information.

UC PERSONAL STATEMENT WORKSHOP 12:30-2 p.m., 2nd Floor Conference Rm, SCSB

Attend this personal statement workshop to prepare for the application process. No sign up required.

UC TRANSFER APPLICATION WORKSHOP 2-3:30 p.m., 2nd Floor Conference Rm, SCSB

Attend this workshop to prepare for the application process. No sign up needed.

Tuesday, Nov. 9

UC TRANSFER APPLICATION WORKSHOP 5-7 p.m., 2nd Floor Conference Rm, SCSB

Attend this workshop to prepare for the application process. No sign up needed.

'LEARN TO PLAY' RECEPTION 5:30-8 p.m., Euphrat Museum of Art

The community is invited to a reception with the artists of the current exhibit, "Learn to Play." The exhibit continues through Nov. 24. For more information go to <http://www.deanza.edu/euphrat/>.

Wednesday, Nov. 10

UC TRANSFER APPLICATION WORKSHOP 10:30 a.m.-noon, Room 109, Admin. Bldg.

This workshop prepares students for the UC application process. To find 109, enter from the inside lobby.

Thursday, Nov. 11

DE ANZA COLLEGE SYMPHONIC WINDS 7:30-10 p.m., Visual & Performing Arts Center

This student concert is \$8 general and \$5 for students/seniors/military. For information contact John Russell at russelljohn@deanza.edu.

Friday, Nov. 12

VETERAN'S DAY HOLIDAY

LAST DAY TO DROP WITH "W"

Announcements

BALLET SAN JOSE DISCOUNT TICKETS

Ballet San Jose offers De Anza students \$50-\$90 tickets for \$10. Productions this year are "Giselle" on Oct. 22-24, "The Nutcracker" on Dec. 11-26, "Swan Lake" on Feb. 25-27 and "Carmen" on April 1-3. For discount tickets contact Debra Winger at 408-288-2820 ext. 213.

FRESH JUICE ON CAMPUS

Join the Raw People Club to drink fresh juice and learn how to make some. The club meets in the El Clemente Room in the Campus Center on Wednesdays at 12:30 p.m.

IN THE EUPHRAT: 'LEARN TO PLAY'

The Euphrat Museum of Art features the exhibit "Learn to Play." This exhibition offers a selection of poetic, artistic and artful games that embody the qualities of human existence, focusing on the experience of playing and learning to play. The characteristics of these games echo human nature, teaching us who and what we are, or can be, so we can explore life directions driven by our choice and conscience. The exhibit will be on view through Nov. 24. For museum hours and information go to <http://www.deanza.edu/euphrat/inthemuseum.html>.

STUDENT SUCCESS CENTER (SSC)

The SSC offers tutoring, workshops, study groups and academic advising at no charge. For math, science and technology, go to S-43. For reading, writing, speaking, social sciences and humanities, go to ATC 3rd floor. Information is at <http://www.deanza.edu/studentuccess>.

Academic Skills Workshops

These 50-minute workshops are open to De Anza College students as space allows. Register in ATC 302 in advance and check the whiteboard for locations. The Skills Center is open mornings M-F 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., afternoons M-Th 1:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m. and evenings M 5:30-7 p.m. Workshop days, times and locations are subject to change without notice; please check the ATC 302 Skills Center white board for the current workshop location.

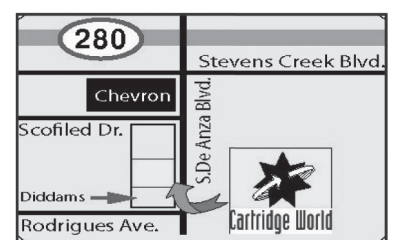
Tue.	Oct. 19	1:30	Tests with less stress	Thu.	Oct. 28	8:30	Prewriting & organization
		1:30	Get a clue!			9:30	Time management strategies
		2:30	Time management strategies			1:30	Critical thinking tips
						2:30	Goal-setting & motivation
Wed.	Oct. 20	10:30	No freakin' speakin' speeches	Fri.	Oct. 29	9:30	Memory strategies
						10:30	Get a clue
Thu.	Oct. 21	9:30	Writing business letters	Mon.	Nov. 1	8:30	Engaging ethics
		10:30	Textbook reading			9:30	Note taking strategies
		11:30	Anti-procrastination			11:30	Memory strategies
		11:30	Vocabulary in context				
		2:30	Concentration	Tue.	Nov. 2	10:30	Editing & proofreading
Fri.	Oct. 22	9:30	Engaging ethics			11:30	Writing/grammar web resources
		10:30	Making decisions	Wed.	Nov. 3	8:30	Writing business letters
		11:30	Notetaking strategies			11:30	Engaging ethics
		11:30	Test taking tips			2:30	Prewriting & organization
		11:30	Writing thesis statements			4:30	Editing & proofreading
Mon.	Oct. 25	9:30	Tests with less stress	Thu.	Nov. 4	11:30	Study groups
						1:30	Tests with less stress
Tue.	Oct. 26	9:30	Goal-setting & Motivation	Fri.	Nov. 5	10:30	Anti-procrastination
		10:30	Study skills for math + science				
		11:30	Tests with less stress	Mon.	Nov. 8	8:30	Memory strategies
		1:30	No freakin' speakin' speeches			11:30	Get a clue!
		2:30	Editing & proofreading				
Wed.	Oct. 27	10:30	Concentration				
		10:30	Study groups				
		11:30	Textbook reading				



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News & Current Events

Club Day brings crowds to main quad

**William Ferguson
Sylvie H. Belinga**
La Voz Weekly

Students were given the opportunity to join different clubs and activities at Club Day on Oct. 7 in the main quad.

"We do this every quarter," ICC adviser La Donna Yumori-Kaku said. "With about 60 clubs present, this is a great event."

Different clubs attempted to recruit students, from the Go and Chess Club's on-site demos to the Tae Kwon Do Club's display in the main quad. Among all clubs present at the event were veterans to the scene, as well as newly established clubs hoping to attract members.

"We're doing massive outreach ... to educate [students] about our culture in Pakistan," vice presi-

dent of the newly formed Pakistani Student Association Sidra Khan said. "We decided to start in the fall because this is the best time to reach the people."

The event featured cultural displays including a native Chinese ballad, and a Middle Eastern traditional dance.

Measure G "protestors" dressed as society's richest individuals against the revenue raising taxes in Measure E, on the November ballot.

"We're doing a reverse protest. We're pretending to be rich taxpayers against Measure E, which is raising taxes [that] would go toward funding for more classes," Sara Jones, co-president of W.I.S.E. 37 said.

Contact William Ferguson and Sylvie Belinga at fergusonwilliam@lavozdeanza.com and belingasylvia@lavozdeanza.com



De Anza students get information as they walk from table to table during the annual Club Day event held in the Main Quad.

WILLIAM FERGUSON/LA VOZ WEEKLY

Bill eases student transfer troubles

William Ferguson
LA VOZ WEEKLY

On Oct. 4, Governor Arnold Schwarzenegger signed Senate Bill 1440, which enables students to earn a transfer degree and making them eligible for automatic transfer to a California State University. Under the bill, students will be able to view a specified set of requirements for their desired major and be automatically eligible for transfer, once the requirements are satisfied.

According to a fact sheet submitted by Senator Alex Padilla, the bill will streamline the process at California Community Colleges and 4-year state institutions. Officials hope that there will be an increase in workforce education as the impending baby boomer generation begins to retire en masse.

According to a CCC Chancellor's Office report, an average of eighty semester units are completed by successful transfer students, while only sixty are required. This translates to not only more funds siphoned from the pockets of students, but also months of unnecessary study. The fact sheet explained that the speed of transferring will be integral to the replacement of the baby boomers with fresh, young and educated minds. Currently, Arizona, Florida, Oregon and North Carolina all have transfer degree programs similar to those expressed in SB1440 and have seen an increase in transfer and graduation times.

Students had mixed reactions; "It's a good idea but who will decide what we need?" said Jennie Yoo, English major. "Like a lot of new things, they'll need time to perfect it."

"[I want] everyone on the same page," said Britney Pinkham, English major. "I took classes for State that I learned I didn't need later!"

Current law requires no coordination between community colleges and universities, resulting in student confusion.

SB1440 ensures students will no longer be misinformed to take more units than they actually need. The institution granting the certification will not be able to ask for additional requirements to graduate.

The bill is scheduled to take effect in the fall of 2011, giving officials time to convene and students time to adjust to the changes.

Contact William Ferguson at fergusonwilliam@lavozdeanza.com.

DASB Senate passes first fee increase in 17 years during Wednesday meeting

Vivian Nguyen
LA VOZ WEEKLY

In Wednesday's De Anza College Student Body Senate meeting, a majority vote raised the DASB student body fee from \$6 to \$9 in the 2011-2012 school year.

The DASB Finance Committee recently proposed to raise the student body fee for the first time in 17 years. The senate projects \$240,000 in revenue from the fee increase, allowing for more funding to be allocated to De Anza clubs and programs, including bringing back cut programs.

Last academic year, college programs have requested \$1.5 million from the Senate, \$500,000 more than their bud-

"I'm not against it ... it's only three more dollars."

Dhruti Contractor
Biology major

get. The extra funds generated from the fee increase may help improve programs such as the

Tutorial Center, Outreach Program, Honors Program, food scholarships and a new transportation program.

Financial Committee chair Leo Nguyen said the funds could help fill a hole left by the cancellation of several flea market vendors due to construction. The vendors are a large source of DASB income. A projected \$30,000 to \$50,000 of income could be lost.

The fee increase will also provide a money reserve should another economic downturn come.

The possible improvement of various programs through the in-

crease was met with mixed reactions. "I'm not against it," biology major, Dhruti Contractor said. "It's not a whole lot more money. It's only three [more] dollars."

According to the presentation given by Leo Nguyen, 461 students believed they were paying more for the DASB benefits, believing they were paying up to \$20.36.

The increase will be voted on by the Board of Trustees on Nov. 1, in order to take effect next academic year.

Contact Vivian Nguyen at nguyenvivian@lavozdeanza.com.

POLICE log	
Saturday 10/9	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 3:36 p.m. Hit and run property damage Lot A • 3:39 p.m. Traffic criminal, misuse of handicap placard Lot A1
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 9:36 a.m. Fire smoke investigation De Anza College 	Tuesday 10/12
Sunday 10/10	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 10:47 a.m. Traffic hazard De Anza College Perimeter Road • 1:31 p.m. Hit and run property damage Stelling Garage
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 3:59 p.m. Intrusion alarm ATC 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 11:50 a.m. Disorderly conduct De Anza College PD Substation • 4:16 p.m. Disorderly conduct De Anza College
Monday 10/11	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 6:07 p.m. Hit and run property damage only • 6:30 p.m. Hit and run property damage Lot A1
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 7:30 a.m. Traffic collision, no injuries Lot B • 8:26 a.m. Grand theft over \$400 De Anza College PD substation 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 9:44 a.m. Hit and run property damage Lot B • 1:33 p.m. Hit and run property damage Lot B • 7:41 p.m. Disorderly conduct De Anza College • 10:20 p.m. Traffic hazard De Anza College Perimeter Road

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Judge denounces 'don't ask don't tell'

U.S. District orders military to cease enforcement of the policy

Vince Cestone
LA VOZ WEEKLY

A federal judge issued an order to the military Oct. 12, to cease enforcement of the "don't ask, don't tell" law, which forbids gay and bisexual soldiers from serving in the military if they are openly gay.

In his ruling that halted the 1993 law, holding the policy unconstitutional, Judge Virginia Phillips of U.S. District Court for the Central District of California wrote that "'don't ask, don't tell' infringes the fundamental rights of United States service members and prospective service members."

Phillips said that the law impedes soldiers' freedom of expression as well as their personal lives. She added that the law hurt the strength of the military by excluding qualified military personnel if they happened to be gay.

Phillips' injunction ordered the U.S. military to "immediately ... suspend

and discontinue any investigation, or discharge" of military personnel based on whether they were gay or straight.

Gay rights advocates consider the law a positive step in their direction and for the United States.

"Lifting the ban on open service will allow our armed forces to recruit the best and brightest," said Christina Berle, acting executive director of the gay organization called Log Cabin Republicans, to the New York Times.

Berle added that because of the federal injunction, the armed forces will "not have their hands tied because of an individual's sexual orientation."

Berle's group served as the plaintiff in Log Cabin Republicans v. United States, where it was ruled last Tuesday that the "don't ask, don't tell" law was an unconstitutional restriction on gay rights.

"We sort of won the lottery," the named plaintiff in the case, Alexander Nicholson, said to the New York Times about the courts' decision.

Log Cabin Republicans' lawyer, Dan Woods, said he would do everything he could to stop any block of Phillips' order to ban the discharging of gays in the military.

“ [Don't ask don't tell] infringes on the fundamental rights of United States service members and future service members. ”

U.S. District Court Judge Virginia Walker

"We have patriotic members of our armed forces who happen to be homosexuals, who are fighting and dying for our constitutional rights, while government is depriving them of theirs," Woods said to the San Francisco Chronicle. He added that President Barack

Obama would be hypocritical if he did anything to oppose the ruling.

The government can file an appeal within 60 days, and is likely to do so.

Richard Socarides, a former adviser to President Bill Clinton on gay rights issues, said that a government appeal could carry potential risks.

"There will be an increasingly high price to pay politically for enforcing a law which 70 percent of the American people oppose and a core democratic abhors," Socarides told the New York Times.

Despite concerns of overturning Phillips' ruling, UCLA law professor Adam Winkler told the San Francisco Chronicle that he believes that the Ninth Circuit appeals court will likely uphold the ruling.

Elizabeth Hillman, a former Air Force Captain and Hastings College of the Law professor who was an indirect victim of "don't ask, don't tell" during her seven years in the

military, was happy with the ruling.

"I was one of the many silent casualties of the policy," she said. "I can't believe we still have this policy after all these years."

The "don't ask, don't tell law" began as a compromise to allow homosexuals a chance to serve in the military. Before the law, lesbian and bisexuals were forbidden from joining the armed forces. The new law, however, allowed them to serve, but those who revealed their homosexual orientation or engaged in homosexual acts were subject to dismissal from the military. Superiors were also forbidden to ask soldiers about their sexual orientation.

Since 1993, about 12,500 gay men and lesbians have been discharged from the military when either they or others revealed their sexual orientation.

Contact Vince Cestone at cestonevince@lavozdeanza.com.

Final Gubernatorial debate stirs university audience

J. Duncan Cook
LA VOZ WEEKLY

The audience was notably vocal as Jerry Brown and Meg Whitman took their last chance to state their positions on issues, and to level criticism toward each other at Dominican University in San Rafael. A remark about a "whore" and concern about the hiring of an illegal immigrant housekeeper were addressed in this third California governor's debate before the election, but those were not the only contentious topics on the table. Halfway through, moderator Tom Brokaw urged the audience to not be so demonstrative in the interest of time halfway through.

During a back and forth on the state property tax and capital gains tax, Brown asked Whitman, "How much would you save if these breaks were in effect this year?"

The crowd went wild as it did when Brown slipped up while adding some words on law enforcement. "I've got the police chiefs in my back, uh, backing me." "I think he said he's got the police

chiefs in his back pocket." Whitman said.

Brown tried to shrug off the slip and went right back to talking about how he is tough on crime. He brought up, but did not name, a particular police chief who is backing Whitman and had stated in an ad that Brown was too tough on unions.

The candidates took polar opposite positions on Proposition 8, immigration reform, and Assembly Bill 32 versus Proposition 23.

"Personally I was opposed to Prop 8," said Whitman, "I think that the term marriage needs to be between a man and a woman." She went on to praise domestic partnership laws as a progressive and viable alternative.

"I believe that the fourteenth amendment, that I took an oath and swore to uphold, bans that kind of discrimination." Brown said.

Brokaw brought the topic to immigration and asked Whitman, "If you couldn't find someone in your own home who is illegal and undocumented, how do you expect businesses to?" Referring to the

undocumented housekeeper that she employed for nine years.

After the laughter died down, Whitman explained that the housekeeper was hired through an employment agency, had three forms of identification and it broke her heart when she found out and had to fire her. Whitman restated her opinion that the solution to the immigration problem is a good electronic verification system, more border patrol and infrared and motion detector technology. She would be in favor of a guest worker program.

Brown had a completely different approach, putting immigration enforcement in the hands of federal authorities. "Almost every police chief I know does not want to be in the business of raiding businesses." He focused on a path to citizenship for the immigrants already here and likened guest worker programs to serfdom.

While both are against Proposition 23, Whitman wants a one-year moratorium on AB32 because she said it would endanger jobs and drive them out of the state. Brown was against a moratorium, citing the requirements of the California Air Re-



COURTESY OF MEG WHITMAN

Gubernatorial candidates Meg Whitman and Jerry Brown shake hands before their third and final debate at Dominican University in San Rafael.

sources Board's goal of getting one third of the state's electrical power from renewable sources.

"I have a plan to meet that requirement with twenty thousand mega watts by twenty twenty," said Brown.

Contact J. Duncan Cook at cookjduncan@lavozdeanza.com

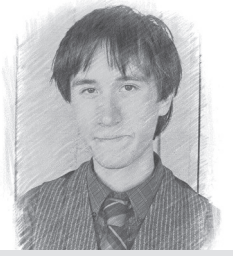
De Anza College Dining Services

Menu:
October 18 - 22

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Hawaiian Ham & Pineapple & Green Peppers • Chinese Chicken Salad • Beef Stroganoff <p>Burger of the Week Meatlovers: Teriyaki Sauce, Provolone, Grilled Pineapple, Caramelized Onions, Lettuce, Tomato and Sriacha Mayo</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Italian Wedding Meatball •Mortadella Italian Sausage, Artichoke Hearts, Peppers, Pesto & Caesar • Greek Style with Roasted Chicken, Romaine Lettuce, Fresh Tomato, Kalamata Olives, Cucumber, Red Onion, Feta Cheese and a Dijon-Lemon Vinaigrette • Southwestern Fusilli 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Cream of Mushroom • BBQ Chicken with Green Onions • Spring Greens, Fresh Apple, Candied Walnuts, Cranberries, Bleu Cheese and Oil & Balsamic Dressing • Gnocchi (Potato Pasta) with Roasted Chicken, Gorgonzola Cream, Toasted Walnuts and Fresh Sage 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Mexican Tortilla • Vegetarian Combo • Southwestern Combo •Broccoli Bow Tie Pasta 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Chef's Choice • New England Clam Chowder

For all your on-campus dining needs, visit the
Food Court
located in Dining Services
in the Hinson Campus Center.

Distractions, Distractions



Reality 101
Corey J. Hogan
La Voz Columnist

With so many distractions around us, it's a miracle that any one can get anything done.

Anything can be a distraction. With the now permanent integration and dependence on technology, distractions are more prevalent than ever. I know that computers can be used for research, media production and networking but in this research, it's way too easy to get blown off track, simply by clicking on a link leading to an intriguing concept.

And this is just the Internet, mind you. The little apparatus that sits on your desk or lap can also waste time getting caught up in little applications, whether it's Photo Booth, Final Cut, Garage Band or any other applications that has the potential to claim hours of your time. That being said, I won't touch online gaming with a 20 foot pole, or my editor will have to cut about 3,000 words from this column and subsequently deal with me whining to run the column in its original form.

Moving away from the subject about technology using our precious waking hours per day, how many other things can use the time we've devoted to being productive? It can be a newspaper, giving you the latest sports statistics. It can be mastering learning new songs on the guitar. It can be indulging in your unsalvageable primal desires to fornicate with your latest "conquest." It can be anything and everything. How the hell are we supposed to get one thing done, ever?

Doctors think giving speed to little kids is a bright idea. Oh really? Drugging kids? Fantastic! That's about as great of an idea as giving sex offenders Viagra. But hey, at least the health care industry is making money off our dwindling paychecks. Go government, go!

Here's the reality: distractions are about five times more common than STDs (one in four ... one in four.) The only real way to solve the psychological genocide of productivity is an odd form of empowerment. The great Dr. Emmet Brown said, "if you put your mind to it, you can accomplish anything." The great someone else said, "mind over matter." This is exactly what we need to be doing. Close the laptop. Put your priorities first, and don't let anything get in your way. Stay focused. Stay disciplined.

Beause really, I spent all of Sunday watching reruns of "Welcome Back, Kotter" on YouTube. You might have done the same, and didn't prepare for an exam.

Blame it on anything else, but before you do that, blame it on yourself. Accepting that academic shortcomings have a direct correlation to wasted time won't save the sinking ship. Consciously deciding to make a change will.

Contact Corey J. Hogan at hogancoreej@lavozdeanza.com

De Anza Faces

Senator of the Week: Jara-Arancibia has new attitude

Alex Mendiola
La Voz Weekly

Two years ago, De Anza College student, Pamela Jara-Arancibia, would have never guessed where she would end up as a student today.

Born in Chile, Jara-Arancibia and her family moved to the United States when she was seven. While in the Unites States, she and her family lived in the Bay Area and New Jersey before moving back to Chile during her freshmen year of high school.

Due to a seasonal difference between California and Chile, Jara-Arancibia returned to her home country half way through the Chilean school year. This setup her up for being academically behind, helping her to decide to return to California, which was now half way through the school year.

Back in the Bay Area, she found herself in the same situation forcing her to choose home schooling so she could try to catch up on her own. Home schooling made Jara-Arancibia develop an unmotivated attitude toward school.

"I was alone at home. And with the choice to read or watch TV - I chose TV," said Jara-Arancibia.

After three years of being home schooled, Jara-Arancibia found herself taking classes at De Anza. A creative minds class with Sal Breiter changed her attitude toward school and education. The class influenced her to challenge herself and served as a "survival guide" for college and life.

"It was really eye-opening. It taught me to try and see

different points of views in this world," said Jara-Arancibia.

Breiter's class motivated Jara-Arancibia to get involved.

"It hit me that I needed to do something," she said.

Jara-Arancibia never saw herself as a leader and didn't think running for the Student Senate was an option for her when she was placed in lower division math and English classes at De

Anza.

Currently, Jara-Arancibia is president of the Honors Club and serves as a De Anza Associated Student Body Senator.

As part of the Senate, she is on the Student Rights and Services committee, which aims to address the needs of students and help maintain service needed for students.

As part of the Honors Club, Jara-Arancibia is helping coordinate a transfer workshop with other clubs like ¡LEAD!, VSA, Red Cross, and IMASS.

The "Get Outta Here" transfer workshop will be on Monday Oct. 18 in Conference Rooms A and B from 1:30 p.m. until 3 p.m.



Student Senator and Honors Club President, Pamela Jara-Arancibia, is a member of the Student Rights and Services Committee. She chose to serve on the committee to help students become aware of everything De Anza College has to offer.

ALEX MENDIOLA/LA VOZ WEEKLY

Contact Alex Mendiola at mendiolaalex@lavozdeanza.com

De Anza voices

Why do you think De Anza has been ranked one of the best community colleges in the nation?



Anmol Mirakhur, 19, undecided

"Because of our education system and I feel that we have great instructors. You can really feel their passion. Also, all the programs and students that are involved."



Ismail Desouki, 19, political science

"I think because we've been here so long and have built a reputation. We have a lot of good teachers and a quality education."



Adrian Asbun, 19, environmental engineering

"The math, the science and the English. Clubs are all very organized, like the engineering club."



Chelcie Burke, 22, English

"De Anza is just so diverse. I came here because it has a great reputation for campus life as well as academics."



Pamela Jara-Arancibia, 19, communications

"The community that makes De Anza. From its academics to student activities, De Anza is very well rounded."

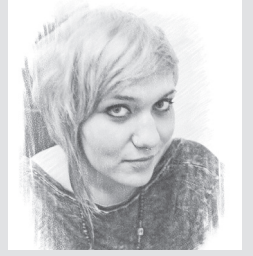


Josue Lembria, 23, aerospace engineering

"I think because the students really challenge themselves. If there is no challenge then there is no breakthrough. Mr. Newton is a great example of a challenge."

ALEX MENDIOLA(6)/LA VOZ WEEKLY

Dress for Success



That's what she said
Kelsey Lynne Lester-Perry
La Voz Columnist

Dear Kelsey,
Is school the kind of place I really need to put in the effort to look good?

Love,
"Lady on the Go"

Dear Lady on the Go,
Please take a cue from the lady of the Ga. In a Japanese interview, Lady Gaga was asked, "Don't you ever wear sweats?" Here is her reply:

"I don't like sweat pants, I believe in living a glamorous life, and I live a glamorous life. And the good news is you don't have to have any money to do that. I actually see a lot of young girls and boys in Tokyo that live a glamorous life, they live the fame."

This is what I think you should do, Lady. You should live the fame. And I hope it isn't in sweatpants. This is not to say that you should wear pounds of makeup, six-inch stilettos and Versace gowns every day to school. But you should take pride in your appearance.

Gaga said fashion is the first way to stake your strength as a woman. She is speaking mainly of life as a woman in New York, but so what if you are in Cupertino? Nobody says that you can't pretend.

GAGA SAID FASHION IS THE FIRST WAY TO STAKE YOUR STRENGTH AS A WOMAN

Okay, just to be fair, I will assume that glamour isn't your top priority. School probably is though, right? You seem like the kind of woman who is focused, and that's why you are curious as to whether or not you should take the time out of your busy schedule to keep up appearances.

In this case: you should still "put effort into looking good," not for vain and selfish purposes. But consider this - you go to school to learn, right? Why don't you create your whole attire based on your schooling? Dress like a collegiate at school and you will feel like a collegiate. Wear tons of makeup and you will end up looking like a jester.

You know you can still look fierce in a pair of kitten heels at school. My Vogue told me that they are back in season. Save the ugly Ugg boots for at home and save the platforms for the bars.

Let me give you an example. As a journalist in training, I spend hours of my time deciding what to wear in the morning. Not because I want to look like Clark Kent or because I want to attract all of my gorgeous editors, but because I need to look professional. This is my future career. What happens when Sarah Palin makes a surprise visit to my campus and I am wearing flip flops and yoga pants? I don't get my interview. And I don't get my job.

Look to the future; don't just look for the easy way out.

Send your questions to Kelsey at lavozdeanza@fhda.edu

Campus arts & culture

Dalai Lama teaches San Jose compassion, peace, love

Lucie Ashley
LA VOZ WEEKLY

Approaching the San Jose Convention Center last Tuesday, I was welcomed by a crowd of thousands, all convening for a sold out lesson given by His Holiness the 14th Dalai Lama, in compassion and self-awareness.

The air around the crowd buzzed with excitement, as new acquaintances discussed the teachings to come and children ran through the masses playing and laughing. The group was a sea of faces from all different walks of life.

"Only about 1 percent of the world is willing to walk the peaceful path. Fortunately for us, that's still around 60 million," said Noah Levine, founder of Dharma Punx Projects for Incarcerated and At-Risk Youth, and Interfaith Gathering panel member.

Before the teaching, the hall of aircraft hanger proportions was flooded with the chanting of Tibetan monks and the energizing feeling of 12,000 people coming together to share, however cliché it may sound, peace and love.

While waiting for His Holiness, I strolled down the long aisles and noticed that every person I glanced at in the crowd looked back at me, making eye contact and smiling warmly. When I took my seat, there was a man next to me covered from neck to ankle in modern tattoos to my right, and a Franciscan friar in traditional garb to my left. Never before had I been in a room filled with so many like-minded individuals.

"We may have different dress and customs but we are all the

same person, physically, mentally, emotionally," the Dalai Lama said. "We all want joyfulness and dread suffering and pain. Happiness is the right of every person."

After an hour of anticipation, the hall fell silent, and the crowd rose as the Dalai Lama took his seat on a golden throne, looking small on the giant platform. Tibetan monks sat on the floor in front of him with various religious leaders in seats on either side, their faces blurred by the glow of red candles adorning the stage. His presence brought the hands of the audience up in prayer and tears of joy to many eyes.

The Dalai Lama spoke words of wisdom, as he walked us through the steps to living a life of self-awareness and happiness. He said that a calm mind maintains health, helps with our judgment of right and wrong and enables us to utilize true human intelligence.

He was serenely calm throughout, as he talked casually, making jokes and periodically letting out an infectious joyful laugh or quiet chuckle.

Following the introductory lesson, he put on an old red visor to shield his eyes from the bright stage lights, chuckling because he knew it looked amusing. Then, instead of being handed a golden holy text to read the verses, he grabbed the event program to use as a guide. The humble man says he is a simple Buddhist monk, nothing more, nothing less.

The day's verses came from a passage called "Mind Training," which are guidelines to deal with the problem of self-centeredness in human nature.

"A self-centered attitude is the key factor in our unhappy society.

We must combat these destructive emotions," he said.

Succeeding the lesson, an interfaith gathering took place with an international panel of religious leaders.

By the end of the gathering, we had recited an Ohlone blessing, listened to Buddhist chants, felt the warm space of the Om in Chinmaya meditation, danced and sang with a rabbi and heard the inspiring testimonies of 10 religious and community leaders. In two hours we were bonded by a new found spirituality, hugging, chatting, and most importantly, leaving with a hopeful outlook for the world.

"We must work together to tell the world that it can be healed and transformed," Rabbi Michael Lerner said. "You may say we're dreamers, but we're not the only ones."

Each panelist, whether they were Muslim, Buddhist or Christian Mystic, had a similar message: there must be a peaceful uprising where we acknowledge our differences and celebrate our common heritage.

"There is no such thing as a Buddhist ocean, Muslim river, Christian forest or Jewish moon. The wells of all religions flow to one underground river called wisdom," Reverend Mathew Fox said.

The Dalai Lama speaks at all events free of charge, requiring that all proceeds be donated. The \$89,000 profit from Tuesday's event is being put toward sustainment and support of San Jose's Gyuto Center, the health and education of 500 monks at the Gyuto Monastery in Dharmasala India, and various Tibetan charities.

Contact Lucie Ashley at ashleylucie@lavozdeanza.com.



His Holiness the Dalai Lama sits on his throne to teach compassion and self-awareness. The Dalai Lama says a calm mind maintains health and judgment and enables people to utilize true human intelligence.



COURTESY OF THE OFFICE OF HIS HOLINESS 14th THE DALAI LAMA(2)

The spiritual leader, His Holiness the Dalai Lama, greets an elderly Tibetan woman by embracing her and offering her kind words on Oct. 12.

Clubs fight for Measure E

Amira Farah
LA VOZ WEEKLY

The statewide Day of Action in protest of education budget cuts took place on campus Oct. 7.

De Anza Restoring Education teamed up with the Black Student Union to host a night of performances from 5-8 p.m.

The event was a culmination of a week's worth of workshops, teach-ins, student forums and classroom presentations as well as Tent City.

The event consisted of performances ranging from poetry and spoken word pieces to cultural dances. Between performances members from various De Anza clubs spoke in the microphone to explain the purpose of the Day of Action to audience members.

DARE member and De Anza Associated Student Body Student Rights and Services Senator So Choi performed an untitled poem inspired by the events of the past week. "The poem was about apathy and inspiration," she said. A lot of people have trouble finding the inspiration for writing poems. I found it really easy."

BSU Secretary Samiha Sharif was happy with the event despite having a few difficulties with the planning. "I thought the event turned out good. We had a good turnout. Even though we had some people drop out last minute we still had a lot of good performances," she said.

DARE and Senate members Ali Masood and Nevin Sarina, as well as DASB Senate President Ze-Kenny Li, explained the Measure E Parcel Tax campaign and the importance of registering to vote.

The Senate's Student Rights and Services Committee was active in organizing the Day of Action, along with DARE and Students for Justice.


The members worked on phone banking for Measure E as well as tabling for various propositions on the Nov. 2 ballot.

BSU adviser McTate Strotman said that his club normally puts out a spoken word event called First Thursday every first Thursday of the month. The BSU decided to work with DARE because the members felt that the work that DARE was doing in fighting budget cuts and supporting Measure E was admirable.

"The Measure E Campaign is an important thing because it helps raise money for our schools," said BSU Vice Chair Orit Mohamed. "Getting into classes has been really hard this year and the budget cuts have caused a lot of classes to be cut. By supporting Measure E we can help lower the time students spend on waitlists."

Tabling for Measure E and propositions 23-26 will continue for the next few weeks. Students can also register to vote at tables in the Main Quad.

Contact Amira Farah at farahamira@lavozdeanza.com




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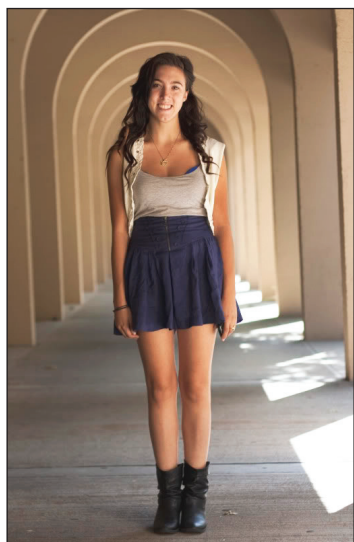
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Campus arts & culture

De Anza Styles



Janet Nguyen, 19,
Nursing major

“My favorite item would have to be my blazer. It’s Calvin Klein, but it’s from a thrift store. It’s not too slouchy or form fitting, so you can dress it up or down – it’s definitely a closet essential.”



Traci Wharton, 18,
Computer Science major

“My friend was borrowing this skirt and I just got it back, so I’m pretty happy. I bought this at a vintage store called Wasteland in San Francisco. I love buying vintage clothing because you can find so much unique stuff.”

“What is a favorite piece on your outfit and why?”



RANIER MANINGDING (3) / LA VOZ

Alejandra Ruiz, 18,
Child Development major

“Probably my boots. I love these boots. I actually bought them when I was in Mexico, so they’re very special.”

Voz Del Pasado

A blast from De Anza College’s past

Environmental area almost set for study

The environmental study area on campus is scheduled for dedication on De Anza Day, June 3.

The one-and-a-half acres that compose the ten different communities is a student project, under the direction of Doug Cheeseman, De Anza biology instructor.

Students enrolled in the Biology 4 (Ecology) class study various plant and animal communities and then try to duplicate the communities in De Anza’s study area. This environmental work is 50 percent of their grade.

The project was financed wholly by a \$12,220 National Defense Education Act Title III A grant.

The day and evening student council each donated \$1,700 with the stipulation by the evening council that lights be installed along the paths to make night study possible.

Tony Look of the Sierra Club

donated 100 yearling redwoods, which were planted by students Mike Grey and Jay Redington last January.

The state division of forestry, local lumberyards, and nurseries have helped toward the completion of the area.

Cheeseman requests that large, native-size trees (specifically conifers), gardening tools, and concrete be donated.

“If the district finishes installing the electricity and the pump by May 15,” Cheeseman stated, “completion should run smoothly.”

The environmental study area will be used by at least 2000 DAC students per year. Local elementary schools, high schools and community groups will be able to tour the site. A nature path with a self guiding pamphlet will lead the visitors through the center. Guide service will also be available.



This pond will be the water source for the environmental area.

This article about the Cheeseman environmental study area is from a fall 1971 issue of La Voz. The area is now home to 40 species of plant life and recreates 12 flora habitats natural to California.

Tip of the Week

Parking Lot Safety

How not to land in the hospital while walking through parking lots

Vince Cestone
LA VOZ WEEKLY

With over 20 thousand people attending De Anza College this quarter, it is no secret that the parking lots are designed to squeeze as many cars as possible into a confined space. Unfortunately for students walking through the lots, the narrow gaps leave them susceptible to getting hit by careless drivers. Students have reported being bumped by a car while the driver was backing out of its cramped spot. Other students may not be so lucky and suffer serious injuries. Both drivers and pedestrians do not pay enough attention while in the parking lot. In order for students to avoid serious injury, follow these tips on how not to be hit.

1. Stop, look and listen.

While venturing through the De Anza parking lots, constantly look left and right. You never know when a car will pop out of nowhere. It is easy for students, especially when they have a grueling day of classes,

to doze off while walking to their cars in anticipation of getting home, but making the effort to scan your surroundings can save money on medical bills and broken bones.

2. Do not jog or run through the parking lot.

Many students dash toward class unaware of the potential risks. As drivers back out of their parking spots, or if they are in a hurry frantically looking for places to park, it might be too late to stop a collision.

3. Do not wear headphones in the parking lot.

How are you supposed to hear a car approaching if you have music playing in both ears? Hearing a car engine running or even a break squeaking close behind you can be the difference between you spending a few weeks in intensive care or walking away safely.

Contact Vince Cestone at cestonevince@lavozdeanza.com

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Jee Soo Shin (BFA 2010)

Sports Fitness & Health

Dons end three game losing streak



PHOTO COURTESY OF ED JENKINS

Running back Anthony Herrera, offensive linemen Shawn Holmes and Andrew Warren complete a rush play in De Anza College's 38-13 win against the Cabrillo Seahawks Oct. 9.

April Seo
LA VOZ WEEKLY

The De Anza Dons earned their second win of the season following a three game losing streak, defeating the Cabrillo Seahawks 38-13, on Oct. 9.

At the end of the second quarter, Dons kicker Blaze Vela kicked a 40-yard field goal, and soon after Dons defensive end Brendan Colin recovered a fumble.

Going into the third quarter, the Dons carried the momentum they gained at the end of the first half. After a faceoff with the Seahawks on fourth and one, the Dons quarterback Jerry Slota scored the team's first touchdown, giving the Dons a one point lead.

Dons running back Anthony Herrera soon scored a

30-yard touchdown. Following another Dons field goal, De Anza gained a seven point advantage over Cabrillo with a score of 17-10.

The Dons continued on by gaining another touchdown after a fumble recovery. Slota carried the ball into the end zone, scoring his second touchdown of the game and Vela made the point after, bringing the score to 24-13.

The end of the second half continued with a number of incomplete passes and penalties by Cabrillo. The Dons continued their route with two more touchdowns, a 42-yard touchdown made by wide receiver Dominique Williams and another made by running back Isaiah Johnson.

Contact April Seo at seoapril@lavozdeanza.com.

Mens soccer defeats Chabot 3 to 1

Spencer Williams
LA VOZ WEEKLY

De Anza took its game against Chabot by charge Oct. 6, winning the game 3-1.

The game started out with strong defense from both teams.

"Lets go DA!" fans shouted numerous times throughout the game, urging the team to keep up the hard work.

The game got more intense as it pushed on. Then, 35 minutes into the first half, De Anza scored.

As the first half came to a close, De Anza managed to score twice more, adding to their 2 point lead.

Going into the second half, De Anza took the field again, facing Chabot with renewed vigor.

However, Chabot began to fight back, scoring early in the second half.

Good footwork and team play on defense from the Dons kept Chabot from scoring again.

Chabot also put up good defense, preventing De Anza from scoring and pulling further ahead.

Toward the end of the second half, De Anza kept its 3-1 lead.

The Dons played well, and left the field with their heads held high, and a victory for the records.

Contact Spencer Williams at williamsspencer@lavozdeanza.com

Womens Soccer: Fall 2010 schedule

Date	Opponent	Location	Time
Tues, Oct. 19	Ohlone	Ohlone	4:00 p.m.
Fri, Oct. 22	Monterey	De Anza	4:00 p.m.
Tues, Oct. 26	Evergreen	De Anza	4:00 p.m.
Fri, Oct. 29	Cabrillo	De Anza	4:00 p.m.

Mens Waterpolo: Fall 2010 schedule

Date	Opponent	Location	Time
Fri, Oct. 22	Cabrillo	Cabrillo	3:00 p.m.
Wed, Oct. 27	West Valley	De Anza	3:00 p.m.
Sat, Oct. 30	West Valley	West Valley	TBD



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La Voz Weekly

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THE VOICE OF DE ANZA COLLEGE
SINCE 1967

Campus Snapshot



AMIRA FARAH/LA VOZ WEEKLY

Student and former Sentate President Robin Classen shows how to twirl poi during the Fall Day of Action demonstration in the Main Quad Oct. 7.

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EDITORIAL | De Anza makes the cut

La Voz Weekly Editorial Board

We already know how outstanding De Anza College is when it comes to academics and services afforded to students, as well as the turnaround graduation rate of almost 2,000 students transferring to four-year institutions.

A recent study by the Washington Monthly named De Anza College as one of the top 50 community colleges in the nation. (Take a minute to reflect, and be proud the school you are attending is anything but ordinary.)

De Anza is a campus right in the middle of Silicon Valley, and is privy to the minds of instructors who know their area of expertise down cold. They have a passion that inspires

students to succeed, to better themselves, to push themselves beyond their boundaries and to get ready for employment in the real-world, or continued education at a university.

Student life at De Anza is unmatched. We have clubs for people to join, ranging from the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender Club to the International Student Volunteers and the Outdoor Club. What does this have to do with De Anza being on the list? The campus is vast, yet still affords students the opportunity to interact with their peers on a level that could rarely be achieved at a four-year institution.

And this just happens to be one of the mitigating factors that set those on the list apart from the rest, and garnered De Anza a spot where so many others do not reside.

Take stake in your school. Be proud of the instructors who broaden your horizons. Talk to the students in classes. We are one big family and each year a new group of like-minded individuals joins our ever expanding group. The chemistry we have with one another is the interaction element discussed in the study; we are the ones who help put De Anza on the list, along with the faculty and administrators here. With your help, and theirs, we can maintain our spot and inch up closer to the No. 1 spot.

Editorials are written and voted upon by the editorial board of La Voz Weekly. Contact the editorial board at lavoz@fhda.edu.

Tent City provides education, not partying



Vivian Nguyen
LA VOZ WEEKLY

When you hear of people sleeping on the cold, hard ground outside, you may think of people who have given up all hope in the world, bumming around and trying their best to maintain their own lives. The De Anza College students sleeping on campus were the exact opposite. The club De Anza Restoring Education held a week-long rally to inform students of the budget cuts and multiple measures, sleeping in tents and getting the word out before the voting polls open.

Tent City, the large spectacle which took place from Oct. 4 to Oct. 7 in De Anza's Main Quad did not serve as a massive distraction to students, but a large and elaborate information desk for the propositions and measures that could help save Californian schools from further financial cuts.

DARE's goal is to educate students about what is happening financially with education. Generally, when voters encounter an unknown issue on the ballot, they vote blindly, possibly swaying the majority.

"We want to educate students about budget cuts and solutions," said student senator Ali Masood, 19, political science major and DARE representative.

DARE is getting students familiar with a

few of the propositions and measures on the bill that affect Californian education, De Anza and Foothill College especially. One of the many measures DARE is promoting is Measure E, a proposed parcel tax proposed by the Foothill-De Anza Community College District to help add more classes at Foothill and De Anza.

Tent City isn't an annoying protest; it is a campus unifying action that helps De Anza students learn and make the right choices to help better the campus in the future.

What's different about Tent City is its effectiveness. There are always quiet activists lining the college walkways, hoping for you to pass them on the way to class so they can make an attack, handing you a flier and almost forcing you to give them your e-mail so they can send you more information on what they're not-so-passionately fighting for. Tent City has students camping out on school grounds for something they believe in: education.

"I wanted to do something with high visibility to let people know that there are students protesting budget cuts," said 21-year-old English major Nevin Sarina.

The tents grab the curiosity of passersby and pull them to find out more information. The students band together to form an alliance to help the large movement of students get the

message of unity across, showing students that people are fighting for something and they can join the cause as well.

"It attracts a lot of attention. People come up and ask us why we're in tents and we tell them about the budget cuts and different solutions," said Masood. "We get to have fun, we get to build a community, get to know each other; that way, we kind of build a movement at the same time."

"I think it's a good chance for all of the active people on campus to meet up and work together on one issue," said Sarina. "A lot of the times clubs are doing their own stuff, but we had people from all kinds of clubs here ... I don't think there are events like that that happen that often. It's nice to build a community."

By sleeping in De Anza's main quad, students have educated and informed themselves of California's situation via interaction with other Tent City residents.

"Yes, I think it's really effective because I wouldn't have known about the issues without Tent City being there," said a 24-year-old De Anza student. "I think a peaceful protest is a good way to get your voice out there."

Tent City isn't an annoying protest; it is a campus unifying action that helps De Anza students learn and make the right choices to help better the campus in the future.

And even if you do find it annoying, is it that hard to walk around?

Contact Vivian Nguyen at nguyenvivian@lavozdeanza.com

Journalists adapt to changing landscape



Helen Koh
LA VOZ WEEKLY

On Sept. 16, Luis Carlos Santiago, a staff photographer for El Diario, a newspaper based in Juarez, was gunned down and murdered at a mall in broad daylight.

His partner was able to escape with his life, but was severely injured. Two days following Santiago's death, the paper published a front page editorial titled, "What do you want from us?" directed toward the cartels.

"It's asking the leaders of the Plaza, and this is the territories that are run by island cartels, that in this war between them and the government we are in the middle, under fire, and we're not getting a clear message, why are they killing our journalists?" asked Gerardo Rodriguez, an editor for El Diario.

"It is impossible for us to do our job under these

conditions. Tell us, then, what do you expect from us as a newspaper?"

News editor Rocio Gallegos said, "The editorial was aimed as much at the government as drug lords. We are alone here. There is no state of law." These deaths are widely known and beginning to capture the attention of many other countries including the U.S, England, Canada and South American countries.

Yet, the Mexican government continues to be ineffective in stopping these murderers and bringing justice to those killed. Back in 2008, Armando Rodriguez, a crime reporter for El Diario, was shot and killed outside his home while his daughter watched from the sideline.

The president promised to have this murder solved, yet two years have gone by and still no conclusion has been made. Only three percent of drug-related murders ever make it to court, and less than that actually get solved.

This brings to question: how should journalists report on drug-related news? Should they completely ignore it? How should they tread upon such a risky

topic? In its editorial, El Diario was not necessarily backing off and deciding to censor their reporting, they were merely trying to shed some light into the reason why their journalists were being killed off by sending out a message to the drug cartels asking "what do you want from us?"

The paper has been getting calls from all over the world about how courageous it is for continuing to report on the drug wars when otherwise it would have been a lot easier to censor such reporting.

Reporters Without Borders, an organization that recognizes and fights for press freedom and human rights all over the world, compiles an annual ranking of countries in terms of their freedom of press.

As of 2009, Mexico is ranked 137 out of 175, making it the most dangerous country in the western hemisphere for media journalists. Instead of folding, the El Diario staff have now embraced bulletproof vests and bought life insurance, and will continue to report everything and anything.

Contact Helen Koh at kohhelen@lavozdeanza.com

I don't like Meg



Stuff you didn't know you cared about

Laura Wenus
La Voz Columnist

It's gubernatorial debate season. For those of us lucky or prudent enough to vote, this means we have an opportunity not to screw up our futures. So what should we do?

So far this college has been particularly vocal and active concerning three things: restoring our budget, diversity (including promoting aids to education for AB540, foreign, LGBT and disabled students), and being a green campus. Of course, there are outliers to this crudely general statistic, but let's just take these three examples as campaigns that almost everyone on campus would get really nervous about opposing in front of a crowd of their peers.

Regardless of our interests, it makes little sense to vote for candidates who have virtually no support; Rasmussen Reports says likely voters are split around 49-44 in favor of Jerry Brown, with only four percent preferring another candidate. At this point we're pretty much down to Meg or Jerry – so you may as well pick the one that's going to make things better for community college students.

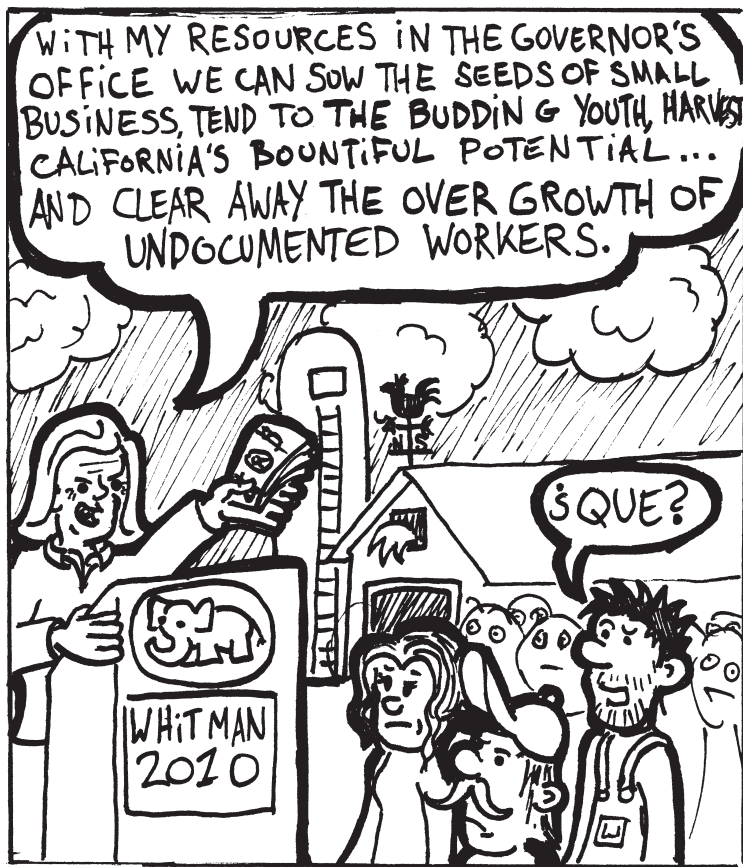
Both candidates have enticing morsels to offer us young folk, once you get past the inevitable mudslinging: Meg wants to protect the environment, make California richer, and give more power to local organizations and governments. Jerry wants to focus on promoting community colleges and transfer systems, and pay particular attention to ESL students and low-income families, gay rights, women's rights and green energy.

Meg supports small businesses and high-paying manufacturing jobs. But hang on a minute. If she wants to protect the little guys, why does she want to make illegal-immigrant inspections of workplaces akin to drug seizures? And if she wants to make the government more efficient, why is she supporting the same requirement for a two-thirds majority for any budget decision, while at the same time making legislative jobs part-time and lower-paid?

Jerry's slip-up in his pitch to us college students is that his basic approach to promising us a job market by the time we graduate is to promote clean energy. Granted, it's a wide-ranging field and there will be many opportunities for potential employers in many fields and levels of education and expertise, but as someone who is looking for a non-engineering-related career, this isn't exceptionally promising.

The bottom line is that we as a community college are beginning to explore the extent of our influence in the political process. Your scrawl in a check box now is going to decide what happens to this state by the time you get out of this mess.

Contact Laura Wenus at wenuslaura@lavozdeanza.com



Comic by Cy Hodgkins, Peter Maxwell

Cyber-security not up to snuff



Mark Vitoria
LA VOZ WEEKLY

Think back to the 2007 "Live Free or Die Hard." The movie is about a National Security Agency analyst who brings the United States government to its knees by having a "fire sale," a three-stage attack which takes down telecommunications, financial and utilities infrastructure systems. At the end of the movie, the threat is neutralized, and the country safe again.

Fast forward to June 2009. Early traces of a new and formidable computer worm, nicknamed "Stuxnet" appears. The National Institute of Standards and Technology defines a computer worm as a malicious self-replicating program that uses computer networks to spread itself.

Computer worms have been around since 1988, when Cornell University graduate student Robert Morris accidentally disrupted 10 percent of traffic on the Internet at the time. The program that Morris designed was supposed to measure the size of the Internet, but instead caused many computers to disconnect from the Internet.

Stuxnet, which security researchers at Symantec estimate has been around since November 2008, has now become one of the hot topics of technology next to the recent legislative proposals for making Internet wiretaps easier, and for good reason.

Although the source and true purpose of Stuxnet remains unknown, it has caught the attention of governments and computer security professionals worldwide.

What makes the worm so special is that it is able to exploit the software used for controlling industrial machinery such as oil pipelines. The network of computers that control these ma-

chines are not directly connected to the Internet, therefore, the worm propagated through the system via a USB device.

As of Sept. 29, the worm has infected over 60,000 computers worldwide, more than half of which are located in Iran.

Many of the infected computers in Iran are at a nuclear power plant in Bushehr. Scheduled to launch sometime this month, the plant's opening has been delayed by at least four months. So far, the Iranian government has made no official announcements attributing this delay to the Stuxnet worm's presence in their systems.

At a presentation by Symantec, researcher Liam O Murchu demonstrated the potential outcomes of the Stuxnet virus. Using similar hardware operated in industrial machinery and targeted by Stuxnet, he showed a balloon being filled with too much air, causing it to explode. Now, imagine if that were a gas line.

According to Ralph Langer, a German cyber-security researcher who has analyzed the worm, Stuxnet is "essentially a precision, military-grade cyber missile deployed early last year to seek out and destroy one real-world target of high importance."

The executive director of the European Network and Information Security Agency claims that Stuxnet is a "paradigm shift" in cyber-security. The worm itself is the first cyber weapon of its kind.

To help bolster its defenses against such threats, the Senate Committee on Homeland Security and Governmental Affairs has approved a new bill that if passed would grant the president the ability to temporarily shut down certain parts of private or government networks to prevent serious damage in the event of a cyber attack.

The bill itself is called Protecting Cyberspace as a National Asset Act. Unfortunately, there has been a lot of misconceptions about this bill. Many of the headlines contain the term 'Internet kill-switch.' However, this is a serious mistake. One cannot "turn off" the Internet. The Internet is comprised

of many different networks across the world. The only things that the president would be able to do through this act is cut off Internet access from the United States to foreign nations and restrict or disable services within the nation.

In other words, it would make America a virtual island separated from the rest of the world. As seen in the attacks on the nuclear power plant in Iran, however, isolation doesn't necessarily ensure security. Something as simple as a USB stick could infiltrate the government's defense systems. The bill is unable to account for and cope with new cyber weapons such as Stuxnet.

If emergency powers were exercised, there are still ways of connecting to the Internet other than through domestic Internet service providers such as Comcast. Some of these methods include using Internet service providers in Canada or satellite phones. Also, the bill assumes that the results of cutting off the United States' Internet are predictable, when in reality there could be unforeseeable consequences of doing so.

With the United States lagging behind other countries such as China in cyber security, redesigning a system that can be used to shutdown government networks with the possibility of these systems being exploited is too big of a risk.

Previously, the U.S. government has had control over handling domain names through the Internet Assigned Numbers Authority. But this year, the government is relinquishing some of its control to the United Nations as part of a slow transition of power.

For now, China is the only nation that would have a network infrastructure and government capable of cutting themselves off from the rest of the world; there is no word on whether other nations are thinking about adopting similar policies.

Contact Mark Vitoria at vitoriamark@lavozdeanza.com

Corrections from Oct. 11 issue of La Voz Weekly

- Vince Cestone wrote the front page article "Marijuana possession reduced to infraction," not Sam Amador
- Marielle Mapile took the picture of Shawn Holmes on pg. 8 (she was not given a photo credit in the newspaper)
- In the "Intensity in Tent City" article on pg. 3, the co-president of Students for Justice is Alondra Juarez, not Alandra Juarez
- For information about the Outdoor Club, go to <http://www.faculty.deanza.edu/donahuemary/OutdoorClubBasicInfo>

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,
Our school is suffering. Not enough money has been allocated to ensure our education.

The way we apportion funds for education now, determines our futures, the future of our state and our nation. We all need to help. Measure E promises to give De Anza and Foothill Community Colleges nearly \$7 million annually over the next six years. That money means more faculty, books, and facilities. It also means keeping our school clean and accessible. Community Colleges, as we know, assist many

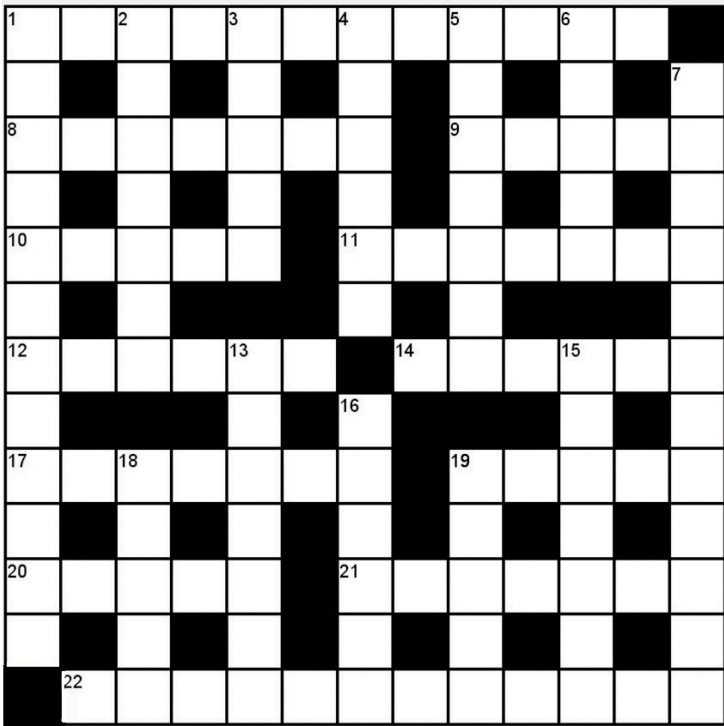
students in continuing on to four-year universities, and further the education of many people from different walks of life. A parcel tax of \$69 per year is a small price to pay for the future of our community. This measure is important. Vote education. Vote students. Vote measure E.

Andrew Magee, Heather Simpson, Daniel Porat
De Anza students

Comics & Games

Crossword

Compiled by Peter Maxwell



Across

- 1. Computer game series with new sequel
- 8. Shout or yell
- 9. Cannabis in Sanskrit
- 10. Atmospheric layer
- 11. Titanic sinker
- 12. "Sup bro?"
- 14. Bay Area independent record store
- 17. Lobster-back
- 19. What's left of ancient Rome
- 20. Like a city square
- 21. Measurement of explosive force
- 22. The "A" in PSA

Down

- 1. Cancer treatment
- 2. The opposite of defeat
- 3. Exit
- 4. A re-animated corpse
- 5. Wrestling match format
- 6. 28.35 grams
- 7. Another name for a noose
- 13. Guacamole source
- 15. Landlord victim
- 16. "Penis" in botany terms
- 18. Sink waste mechanism
- 19. Sneaky WOW class

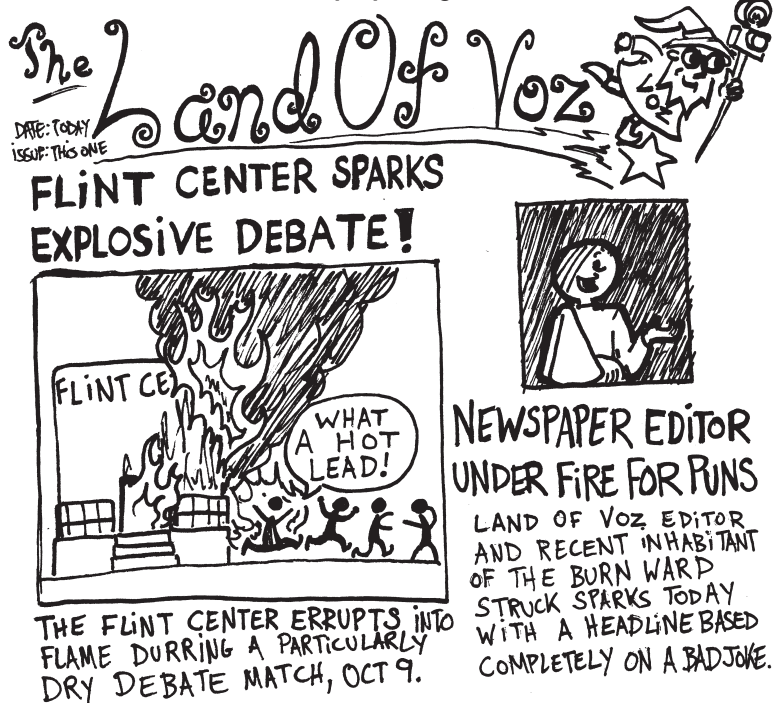
Last weeks Answer's



Sudoku

4			3	8	9			
		9		4		3	7	1
6				1			9	
3		6				2	8	
2	7		8		3		1	9
1	9					4		3
		2		5				8
7								5
			9		1		4	

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