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La Voz Weekly is a First Amendment newspaper, produced by students for the De Anza College community.

Anti-gay fliers posted on campus

Health Center confused over anonymous HIV testing fliers

Laura Rosensteel LA VOZ WEEKLY

Persistent postings of a flier falsely advertising HIV testing for the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender community insulted many students and left the De Anza College Health Center confused.

The wording of the posted fliers is: "Are you a guy who has SEX with other guys?? Are you HIV-Negative, but still have risky SEX?? Are you messing around on CRAIGSLIST?? Contact De Anza Health Center for more information on getting FREE HIV testing!" The flyer

motivations [are] of the person or people putting it up." Lomax said. "It's odd. Why pretend that you're Health Services?"

Gay-Straight Alliance President Matt Bradley does not see the fliers as a hate crime, as he does not perceive them as having been intended to intimidate, threaten or harass.

He did, however, say that they are disruptive to the educational environment of LGBT students and a misrepresentation of the Health Services Center.

"I would like to ask the producers of these fliers why they thought it was appropriate to post fliers for services the Health Center

"You wonder what the motivations are of the person or people putting it up. It's odd. Why pretend that you're health services?"

Mary-Jo Lomax, De Anza College Health Educator

lists the Center's hours of operation.

De Anza Health Educator Mary-Jo Lomax said the Health Center does not offer HIV tests free of charge or with anonymity, though they do perform appointment-only HIV tests that go on the patient's permanent medical record. There is a cost.

"You wonder what the

doesn't offer," said Bradley, "If they had good intentions I would like to point them in in the right direction when it comes to increasing HIV/AIDS awareness. Diseases aren't prejudiced and we can't take a prejudiced approach to combating them."

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FREEZE! Flash mob coming to De Anza College Oct. 22

Terell Sterling LA VOZ WEEKLY

On Oct. 22 at exactly 1:23 p.m., a student flash mob will be held in the main quad. The display will serve as an iconic display toward the growing international concerns of global warming.

Then scatter like nothing happened. "The goal is raising awareness about the climate change, and influence world leaders before their gathering in Copenhagen," said Keith Hubbard, vice president of Campus Environment and Sustainability.

The flash mob will gather in support of The 350.org project, a non-profit organization focused on the impending threat of global warming. It is an organized movement of individuals speaking out

against the effects of greenhouse gases, founded by U.S. author Bill McKibben, who wrote one of the first books on global warming for the general public, and a team of university friends. For further information contact Hubbard at DASBCES@deanza.edu.

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BLACKOUT!

Due to heavy rains, students arrived last Tuesday to find no electricity, classes



TAMARA HAHN/LA VOZ WEEKLY

Rains ravaged the De Anza campus on Oct. 13, causing damage to property, power outages and canceling classes.

Soheil Rezaee LA VOZ WEEKLY

De Anza College was disrupted by a major power outage around 9:45 a.m. on Oct. 13. Heavy rains may have been part of the problem. The entire campus was temporarily shut down until power was restored at 11:00 a.m.

"I love it," said Alex Schimon, a De Anza Student, "my [economics] quiz was cancelled."

Students and faculty received mass emergency phone calls and e-mails from the district informing them about the black out and class cancellations.

Several student services were temporarily closed during the blackout while some facilities required

students to leave for safety reasons.

A few buildings continued to operate using flashlights while offering manual services.

Due to class cancellations, many attempted to leave the campus, resulting in high traffic congestion in the parking lots.

Nearby city utilities and businesses continued to operate with power and were unaffected by the campus wide outage.

Despite the unexpected surprise, students reacted calmly during the blackout while attempting to find shelter from the rain.

Classes resumed at 1:30 p.m. with no further interruptions.

Soheil Rezaee is a contributing reporter for La Voz Weekly. Contact him at lavoz@fhda.edu.

Did you receive the mass emergency phone calls or e-mails? Did De Anza College notify students well enough? Tell us what you think. LAVOZ@FHDA.EDU.

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.

Academic Skills Center Workshops

Brain Game: Engaging Ethics	Monday, Oct. 19	4 p.m.
Study Skills for Math and Science	Monday, Oct. 19	11:30 a.m.
Language Skills: Hot Topics, Cool Summaries	Tuesday, Oct. 20	11:30 a.m.
Language Skills: Writing Thesis Statements	Tuesday, Oct. 20	2:30 p.m.
Brain Game: Concentration	Tuesday, Oct. 20	5:30 p.m.
Time Management Strategies	Wednesday, Oct. 21	9:30 a.m.
Goal Setting and Motivation	Wednesday, Oct. 21	11:30 p.m.
Note Taking Strategies	Wednesday, Oct. 21	1:30 p.m.
Language Skills: Writing Business Letters	Wednesday, Oct. 21	3 p.m.
Memory Strategies	Thursday, Oct. 22	8:30 a.m.
Brain Game: Making Decisions	Thursday, Oct. 22	9:30 a.m.
Language Skills: No Freakin' Speakin' Speeches	Thursday, Oct. 22	11:30 a.m.
Anti-Procrastination	Friday, Oct. 23	8:30 a.m.

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Al Carbon Steak Taco	\$2.95

Ask for free student beverage

Tuesday, Oct. 20

FREE FLU SHOTS FOR STUDENTS
8 a.m. - 4 p.m., Campus Center, A&B
The District will offer free flu shots to students with a DASB card. Shots may also be available on Oct. 21, if supplies last.

STUDENT LED PERSONAL STATEMENT WORKSHOP
11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m., Writing & Reading Center, ATC 109
Join LEAD and APASL for an open panel with successfully transferred students. The panel will go over the questions and what is expected, and will give participants the opportunity to look over statements of successfully transferred students.

Wednesday, Oct. 21

FREE FLU SHOTS FOR STUDENTS
8 a.m. - 4 p.m., Campus Center, A&B
The District will offer free flu shots to students with a DASB card.

FILM SCREENING, ANIMATOR TO SPEAK
3:30 - 5:45 p.m., VPAC
Cordell Barker will screen his latest work, "Runaway," which won the Audience Prize at Cannes and the Special Jury Prize at Annecy. Baker will give a personal retrospective of his films, discuss his methods and answer questions.

Thursday, Oct. 22

DE ANZA COLLEGE FALL JOB FAIR
10 a.m. - 2 p.m., Campus Center, A&B
Meet and speak with local employers about job opportunities. Bring several copies of your resume. For information call 408-864-5711.

Friday, Oct. 23

CHINA NATIONAL ACROBATIC TROUPE
8 p.m., Flint Center
The China National Acrobatic Troupe presents DARE, an acrobatic adventure with juggler who can juggle nine balls and a ballerina who pirouettes in the palm of her partner's hand. Tickets available at Ticketmaster from \$27-\$100. The performance will be repeated on Oct. 24 at 3 and 8, and Oct. 25 at 3.

Tuesday, Oct. 27

FALL FESTIVAL
11 a.m. - 1:30 p.m., 5:30 - 7:30 p.m., Main Quad
The fall festival is sponsored by DASB Diversity and Events.

CIRQUE DREAMS ILLUMINATION
7:30 p.m., Flint Center
Enjoy urban acrobatics as artists breathe energy into a magical metropolis landscape. Tickets available from Ticketmaster from \$25-\$47. Program will be repeated Oct. 28.

Thursday, Oct. 29

TRANSFER DAY FAIR
9 a.m. - 1 p.m., Main Quad
Representatives from 4-year transfer institutions will be available to talk to students about transfer plans and requirements. No appointments are needed.

POET/ACTIVIST TO SPEAK
2:30 p.m., Writing & Reading Center, ATC 309
California poet and author Francisco X. Alarcon will read from and discuss his poetry -- followed by a questions and answer period and refreshments. Alarcon is an award winning bilingual poet, cultural worker, and activist whose children's books and poetry collections have won him major awards.

Saturday, Oct. 31

SAN FRANCISCO SYMPHONY
8 p.m., Flint Center
Osma Vanska conducts Beethoven's Symphony No. 8. Tickets available at Ticketmaster from \$15-\$71.

Thursday, Nov. 5

DE ANZA CLUB EXPO
11 a.m. - 1 p.m., Main Quad
Meet and talk to members of De Anza's clubs, sponsored by the Office of Student Life.

Saturday, Nov. 7

DE ANZA FLEA MARKET
8 a.m. - 4 p.m., Parking Lots A&B
Enjoy hundreds of vendors at the monthly flea market. Proceeds go to the DASB.

Tuesday, Nov. 10

EUPHRAT MUSEUM OF ART RECEPTION
5:30 - 7:30 p.m., Euphrat Museum
Join artists to celebrate the art installation "In Between: The Tension and Attraction of Difference."

Thursday, Nov. 19

INTERNATIONAL PEACE BAZAAR
11 a.m. - 4 p.m., Main Quad
The bazaar is sponsored by DASB Diversity and Events.

IRVING BERLIN'S 'I LOVE A PIANO'
7:30 p.m., Euphrat Museum
"I Love a Piano" spans seven decades of American history seen through the eyes of Irving Berlin, including classics such as "Puttin' on the Ritz," "There's no Business like Show Business," and "God Bless America." Tickets available from Ticketmaster from \$25-\$45.

Announcements

CLASSES STILL OPEN
Fall quarter Computer Applications and Office Systems courses can be added up through Nov. 25. Courses include Windows XP, MS Windows (Windows Vista), Intro to HTML, Web Authoring (DreamWeaver), Web Graphics Software (Illustrator), Job Finding Techniques, Elementary Keyboarding, Database (Access 2007), Introduction to Filing, Adobe Acrobat, Introduction to Business Graphics (Powerpoint 2007), Telephone Communication and Forclosure Technology Tools.

EUPHRAT MUSEUM OF ART SHOW
In Between: The Tension and Attraction of Difference
Runs through Nov. 25
The inaugural year art exhibits weave together stories of artists and groups with local and global connections in an effort to understand the Silicon Valley community.

FUJITSU PLANETARIUM SHOWS
Journey to the stars via De Anza's Infinium S Star projector and full-dome digital star shows. The planetarium offers family astronomy and laser light shows each Saturday night starting at 5 p.m. Ticket sales at the box office start at 4 p.m. on the night of the show, and range from \$6-8. More information is at <http://www.deanza.edu/planetarium/>.

LANGUAGE ARTS TUTORING
Both drop-in and appointment tutoring for areas covered under Language Arts (reading, writing, ESL and speech) will be held in the Writing and Reading Center in the Advanced Technology Center. The Center will be open Mondays through Thursdays from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Fridays from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

'NIGHT OF MAGIC' TICKETS AVAILABLE
The community is invited to the "A Night of Magic!" annual fund raising benefit to be held in the Visual & Performing Arts Center on Saturday, Nov. 7 at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$150 each/\$125 for faculty and staff. To order call 650-949-6230 by Oct. 25.

STUDENTS HELP SAMOA, PHILIPPINES
Aid those in Samoa, American Samoa and the Philippines by donating toys, clothes, travel size toiletries. Donation boxes are in the DASB Senate Chambers through October.

Transfer University Representatives Visits

Appointments to meet with university representatives can be scheduled in person at the Transfer Center on the second floor of the Student and Community Services Building or by calling 408-864-8841. Information on important dates and Transfer Admission Agreements is at <http://www.deanza.edu/transfer>.

October				
UC Davis	Mon., Oct. 19	9-2	By Appointment	Transfer Center
William Jessup U	Tues., Oct. 20	10-1	Info Table	Campus Center
UC Berkeley	Thurs., Oct. 21	9:45-2:15	Drop-in	Transfer Center
UC Davis	Mon., Oct. 26	9-2	By Appointment	Transfer Center
UC Partnership (any UC campus)	Tues., Oct. 27	10-1:30	Info Table	Campus Center
Transfer Day Fair	Thurs, Oct 29	9-1	Info Tables	Main Quad
November				
UC Davis	Mon., Nov. 2	9-2	By Appointment	Transfer Center
California South Bay U	Tues., Nov. 3	10-1	Info Table	Campus Center
UC Davis	Mon., Nov. 9	9-2	By Appointment	Transfer Center
San Francisco State U	Tues., Nov 10	10-2	By Appointment	Transfer Center
UC Davis	Mon., Nov. 16	9-2	By Appointment	Transfer Center
UC San Diego	Mon., Nov. 16	10-3	By Appointment	Transfer Center
UC Berkeley	Tues., Nov. 17	9:45-2:15	Drop-in	Transfer Center
William Jessup U	Tues., Nov. 17	10-1	Info Table	Campus Center
UC Santa Cruz	Wed., Nov. 18	9:30-2:30	By Appointment	Transfer Center
San Jose State U	Wed., Nov. 18	10-2	By Appointment	Transfer Center
UC Davis	Mon., Nov. 23	9-2	By Appointment	Transfer Center
UC Partnership (any UC campus)	Tues., Nov. 24	10-1:30	Info Table	Campus Center
UC Davis	Mon., Nov. 30	9-2	By Appointment	Transfer Center
December				
California South Bay U	Tues., Dec. 1	10-1	Info Table	Campus Center
UC Davis	Mon., Dec. 7	9-2	By Appointment	Transfer Center

News & Current Events

NEWS-IN-BRIEF

Construction in the S-Quad

Construction work on student walkways in the S-Quad began on Oct 8.

Fencing was placed around construction sites and underground power projects, so students will need to look out for signs to help guide them around the areas involved.

Currently, fenced areas of campus include walkways to buildings from the B and C parking areas on the eastern end of campus, walkways between the Main Quad and PE Quad, and between West Campus Drive and the California History Center.

More information on the fencing plans are on the De Anza Web page at <http://www.deanza.edu/measurec/index.html>.

De Anza will be "breaking ground" for the new Mediated Learning Center, which will be located on the western end of campus and be completed in 2010.

Staff lot F will remain closed, while the construction project takes place.

For more information on construction updates go to <http://www.deanza.edu/measurec/relocations.html>.

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Seasonal flu vaccine shortage, Health Center works to compensate

Terrell Sterling
LA VOZ NEWS

De Anza College will have to wait for this year's seasonal and H1N1 flu vaccines, as the state's main suppliers have been unable to keep up with the demand for vaccines for clinics and health care providers.

“Students will need to pay attention to updates that will be posted around campus when we receive flu vaccines”

*Mary Sullivan, BSN
De Anza Health Services*

With the fear of a H1N1 pandemic, the overwhelmed manufacturing and distribution system, and a particularly slow-growing strand of vaccine, the production will continue to "bottle-neck," according to a statement release by Sanofi Pasteur. Sanofi Pasteur supplies 45 percent of the U.S. seasonal flu vaccine.

"People will need to be a little more persistent this year, but hopefully they will be able to find some in the coming weeks," said Tom Skinner, a spokesman for the Centers for

Disease Control and Prevention.

Although De Anza will not be receiving the H1N1 vaccine soon, the Santa Clara County Public Health Department is planning to hold H1N1 flu clinics for the public.

"Students will need to pay attention to updates that will be posted around campus when we receive the flu and H1N1 vaccines," said Mary

Sullivan, student health services coordinator.

The dates and locations of the clinics that will be held are not scheduled at this time. Further information can be found at <http://www.calpanflu.org> or by contacting the Public Health General Information/Referral Line at (408) 729-5050.

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De Anza College Career Center to host job fair Oct. 22 in Hinson Center

Anthony Salos
LA VOZ NEWS

The De Anza College Career Center will host a job fair on Oct. 22 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. inside the Hinson Campus Center.

The fair is designed to help De Anza's students and community members find local jobs by speaking to company representatives directly.

Representatives of various organizations will inform job fair attendants of career opportunities and other information about their company.

Currently, 22 employers are expected to be in attendance including Wells Fargo, the San Jose Police Department, The Korean Consulate, Movoto, and Stanford Park Nannies.

Cindy Lister, coordinator for the career center, is in charge of the fair and recommends tips to increase students chances of obtaining a job.

First, bring multiple copies of a resume to the fair for applying for jobs quickly and professionally.

Second, dress to impress. students who wear professional clothing stand out among other applicants.

Students can visit the career center and receive help with writing resumes, improving interviewing skills and online searching for jobs.

The career center is located on the second floor of the Student and Community Services Building and offers help to present and former De Anza students.

Hours of Operation

Monday-Wednesday
8:30 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

Thursday
8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Friday
8:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

For more information visit;
www.deanza.edu/careercenter
(408) 864-5711

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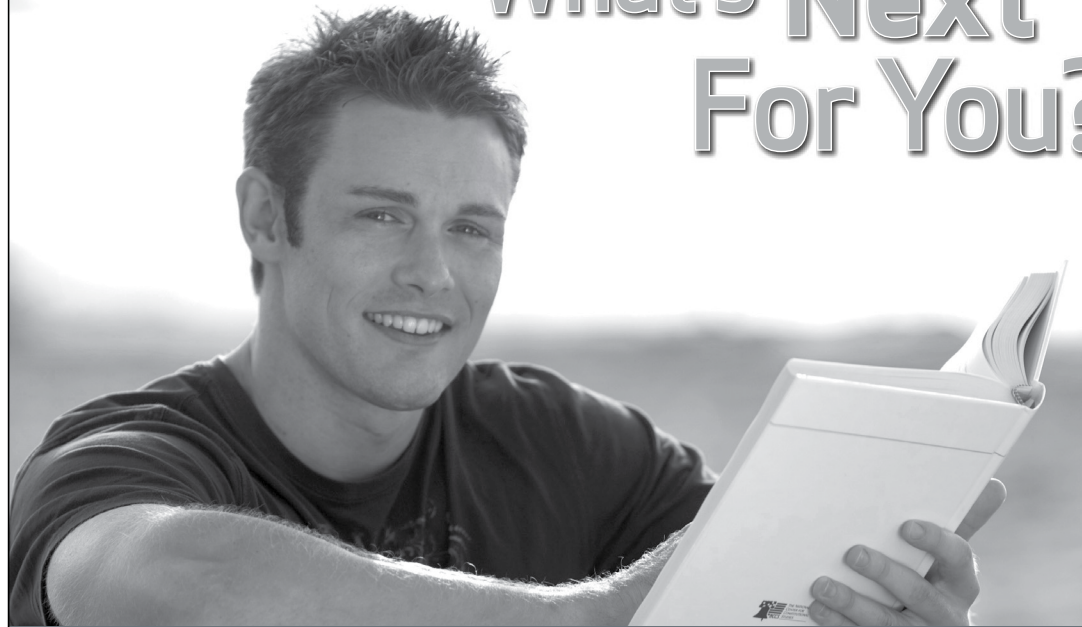
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Culture & Lifestyles

Germany in California

No longer a custom just for those in Deutschland, Oktoberfest is a monthlong celebration with a forgotten past, but it's still got plenty of party to go around

Lucie Ashley
LA VOZ WEEKLY

Nothing says party like Oktoberfest, the largest public festival in the world, and it's unlike any other holiday. No gifts are given and the event it was originally intended to commemorate is largely forgotten.

In fact, Oktoberfest is a holiday centered entirely on drinking copious amounts of beer and partying for weeks straight. As Oktoberfest celebrates its 200th anniversary, it seems only right to go back in its colorful history all the way to its conception two centuries ago.

On Oct. 12, 1810, King Ludwig of Bavaria held the first Oktoberfest to celebrate his marriage to Princess Therese of Saxony-Hildburghausen. He invited all of Munich, about 40,000 people in 1810, to gather on a large meadow to celebrate. According to history, there the people had so much fun they decided to have the festival every year.

Modernly, the festival is celebrated in traditional Ger-

man fashion all over the world. And the formula stays the same generally: good people plus good beer plus good food equals major party time, German style. So if you're looking for a new holiday to add to your year, look no further than Oktoberfest. The day has become an all-inclusive holiday that is by no means limited to German partygoers only. The South Bay holds several events each year. La Voz can't provide the lederhosen and beer mugs, but we can point you in the right direction. Read below for a listing of this month's events.

Teske's Germania: A German restaurant with a pub in the front and a beer garden in the back, San Jose's premier venue for good old-fashioned polka music is holding their Oktoberfest with special menus and live music from October 22-24. See www.teskes-germania.com

Schroeder's German Restaurant: Located in San Francisco, Schroeder's is holding a Halloween polka party night on October 31. It may not be an official Oktoberfest, but it sure beats nothing at all.

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JULIA GROSMAN/LA VOZ WEEKLY

Don't speak German? Kein Problem!

- Where is the bathroom – *Wo ist die Toilette?*
- Can I get a beer? – *Kann ich bitte ein Bier haben?*
- Can I get more beer? – *Kann ich bitte mehr Bier haben?*
- Are you single? – *Bist du Heute single?*
- Cheers – *Prost*
- Where can I get schnitzel? – *Wo gibts Schnitzel?*
- Please – *Bitte schön*
- Thank you – *Danke schön*
- I'm a bit tipsy – *Ich bin angetrunken*
- I have a hangover – *Ich habe einen Kater*

DE ANZA COLLEGE CAFETERIA

Monday, Oct. 19	Tuesday, Oct. 20	Wednesday, Oct. 21	Thursday, Oct. 22
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Italian Wedding Meatball • Roast Chicken, Ranch, Tomato, Chili & Chipotle • Chinese Chicken • Beef Stroganoff • The New Yorker Burger 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Cream of Mushroom Soup • Italian Meat Lovers Combo • Spring Greens Salad • Southwestern Fusilli 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Mexican Tortilla • Hawaiian Ham & Pineapple & Green Peppers • Szechwan Beef Salad • California Fettucine 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Chicken Noodle Soup • Mortadella Italian Sausage, Artichoke Hearts, Peppers, Pesto & Caesar • Broccoli Bow Tie • Grilled Tuna w/ Chili, Sun-Dried Tomato Butter

Located on the top level of the Hinson Campus Center

Monday, Oct. 26	Tuesday, Oct. 27	Wednesday, Oct. 28	Thursday, Oct. 29
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Minestrone • Asian Chicken with Scallions & Sesame Dressing • Chinese Chicken • Beef Stroganoff • Beef Angus Chili Burger 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Broccoli & Cheddar • Hamburger Cheddar • Spring Greens Salad • Southwestern Fusilli 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Beef Vegetable • Margarita • Szechwan Beef Salad • California Fettucine 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Tortellini Vegetable • Sun-Dried Tomato, Caramelized Onion & Feta • Southwestern mChicken • Broccoli Bow Tie • Seared Tilapia • Curried Orange Sauce, Cumin Rice, Cilantro & Pineapple Salsa

Car Safety



The Chief's Corner

Ron Levine
Contributing Columnist

De Anza College is a safe place to attend class, but you must always be aware of your surroundings and protect your personal belongings. Safety and security is everyone's responsibility.

Did you know that thefts from cars makes up 85 percent of all car related thefts? The remaining 15 percent are thefts of the entire vehicle. According to statistics, the police recover approximately 65 percent of stolen cars. The number of recoveries is even higher when the car is equipped with anti-theft technology such as LoJack or On-Star.

You can reduce your chance of being a victim when you park your car by following one simple rule: don't leave valuables in plain sight inside your car. By taking items with you, or placing them in the trunk, you can greatly reduce your vulnerability to theft.

We have seen a number of laptop computers left inside cars and these make a tempting target. Taking the extra time to move these from plain sight can save you the frustration of losing your computer and all of your personal information contained on it, not too mention the cost of replacing it.

To help you keep yourself and your valuables safe, here are some general safety tips:

Check the in and around your car before entering to insure that no one is hiding.

Check your surroundings before getting out of your car.

Keep doors locked and window rolled up so that someone can't reach in with their hand.

Don't let the gas indicator fall below a quarter of a tank.

Plan your route and check a map before you start out. GPS units are great for this!

Park in a well lit, heavily traveled areas if possible.

If you see an accident or stranded motorist, report it from the nearest telephone or cell phone, instead of stopping.

Carry in your car flashlight, flares, fix-a-flat, maps, comfortable warm clothing, first aid kit, empty gas can, white cloth to tie to antenna to signal distress, cellular phone.

Following these easy tips and using common sense will greatly reduce your risk of becoming a crime victim.

Ron Levine is the Chief of Police for Foothill and De Anza College. Chief Levine knows how to kung fu and karate chop like Bruce Lee.

Faces of De Anza

Campus Style



Name: Kelvin Latinier
Age: 21
Major: Business International
Style: "I would call my style urban/athletic, I shop everywhere but I really like Metro Park."



Name: Kristin Caroza
Age: 18
Major: Health Science
Style: "I work at Urban Outfitters, so I buy all my clothes there."



Name: Isaac Rivera
Age: 19
Major: English
Style: "I just wear anything that is comfortable." Rivera shops everywhere, but mainly loves to shop at Urban Outfitters.

Name: Maryam Qudos
Age: 18
Major: Psychology
Style: "My style would be vintage, like 50s or 60s." Qudos likes to shop in San Francisco at vintage shops.



VALENTINA CARRILLO(4)/LAVOZWEEKLY

Pigs over Paris



Economics for Everyone

Stephen Zill
Contributing Columnist

It is often said that the United States has the best health care in the world. No it doesn't. It is undebatable debate how sweeping reform needs to be, there is little question it is needed.

And as I believe everyone knows by now, the U.S. is the only industrialized nation that does not have some form of universal health care. Depending on who you count, and the number is not static, there are currently around 46 million uninsured people in this country.

When medical care is needed, the uninsured crowd into emergency rooms, which by the way, is terribly expensive. Each year 700,000 Americans are forced into bankruptcy because of medical bills. Then there's that fact that 21 percent of what private insurers spend is simply on administrative costs. Need I go on?

To state the obvious, health care is a very broad and complex subject, which involves economics, politics, value judgments, psychology, the role of special interests and the list goes on.

Not surprisingly, a recent poll shows that 59 percent of Americans are confused about the proposals for reform that Congress put forth.

But first, let's clear up a few of the "myths" that have been swirling about concerning the effort to provide health care to all Americans.

For one thing, the government will not be devising "death panels" to decide whether the elderly or infirm will receive either a thumbs up (live) or down (die). So you can retrieve Granny from the crawl space above your ceiling. It should come as no surprise, that though this was a media favorite, only about 30 percent of Americans actually believed in that one.

And no, as President Obama stated, tax dollars will not fund abortions, nor will illegal immigrants be covered. Though Rep. Joe "You Lie!" Wilson begs to differ on that last claim.

You will not be forced to give up your private insurance plan, and as for the government playing a possibly larger role in our health care system, further moving us inexorably down the road toward Socialism – and hey I'm no fan of the government – if you really take a look around, our system is already more "socialized" than many of those we think of being so.

Well, one week's column only allows for so much, so it's here that I'll call it quits for today's lesson. Come back next week.

Stephen Zill is an economics instructor at De Anza College. He also teaches finger painting to kittens in no-kill animal shelters.

DA Voices: Which club did you find most interesting at Club Day?



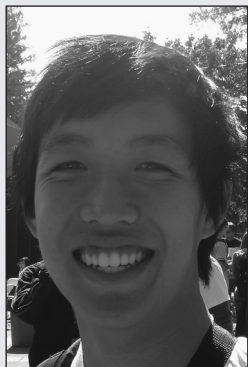
"I like the Drip club because I'm very interested in art."
-Alex Diaz



"The club I liked seeing out here was probably the arts because they had really artistic stuff and they were trying to get a lot of people."
- Ngan Vu



"The outdoors club because it sounds fun and exciting."
-Sam Burgos



"My favorite club was the robotics club because I liked the robot. It's awesome."
-Daniel Nguyn



"Circle K because they help people. It's the biggest volunteer club on Earth."
-Lena Ghamrawi

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Engineering club reboots Solar experiments for coming year

Peter Maxwell
LA VOZ WEEKLY

This year's club day was a great opportunity for student groups to showcase who they are and what they offer for interested students. Unfortunately, computer and technology enthusiasts don't appear to have many groups dedicated specifically to their interests.

There is, however, the Engineering and Technology club on campus, which offers students the tools and environment for those eager to learn more and gain experience building and programming machines.

This quarter the Engineering club plans on building and experimenting with solar panels. Staff advisor Paul Edwards' goal is to completely engineer a solar panel station, which consists of physically building the station, wiring the electrical components correctly, and programming them.

The station will be placed on the roof of the science building on campus. The club will run experiments on the effectiveness of the station, as well as power equipment using the energy absorbed.

For the purpose of the project, the club has been restructured around three teams. Noelle Weis is the structural team lead, Silas Tang heads the electrical development efforts, and John Maxwell is the programming team lead.

Edwards also said that local ex-

perts from Santa Clara University and San Jose State will speak to the club about their experience using solar panels and about the engineering field in general.

Later this year the club plans on working with robotics, culminating with a competition with local robotics clubs.

The competition will be held between Cañada Community College, Ohlone College and De Anza College. The robotics project lead for the competition is Qi Zhu, heading De Anza's eighteen-man team.

For engineering and computer science majors, the engineering and technology club is a great place to meet like-minded individuals and get hands on experience with the help of industry-experienced advisers.


The club's officers are Andy Feng as President, Sean Xiao as Vice President, Alyssa Novela as Secretary, and Kern Rao as Treasurer. Annie Chen is the current ICC representative.

The club's staff advisers are Paul Edwards and Charles Norona.

The Engineering and Technology Club meets on Fridays at 3 p.m. in room S17.

The Engineering and Technology Club's Web site can be found at <http://www.engineeringclub.tk/>.

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EDITORIAL | Administrator challenges freedom of speech at Los Angeles City College

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Editor's note: This week, La Voz Weekly endorses the following editorial, published in collaboration with the colleges listed in the last paragraph. La Voz Weekly is grateful to be a first amendment paper. As such, we have a responsibility to support fellow journalists when their media organization's freedom of speech is challenged. As George Washington said, "If the freedom of speech is taken away then dumb and silent we may be led, like sheep to the slaughter."

Los Angeles City College's student-run newspaper, the Collegian, is an award-winning publication that has been in continuous print for 80 years. Its staff of approximately 30 students works tirelessly to publish high-quality content while adhering to rigorous journalistic values. The Collegian is a training ground for writers, reporters, columnists and editors, as are thousands of other student-run publications that hold to the same principles, standards and ethics. But LACC's president, Jamillah Moore, has made calculated attempts to hinder the students' right to a free press. She has tried to forbid a company working with the college from speaking to the student press; she has tried to pressure student reporters to sign releases for recording public meetings; she has violated California open meeting laws by requesting that reporters identify themselves; and she has attempted to silence the Collegian by slashing its budget by 40 percent – when the budgets of other

student organizations were cut only 15 percent. Adam Goldstein of the Student Press Law Center said that if he had to choose the biggest First Amendment offender in the country, he would most likely choose Moore. And now, Moore is attempting to move the Collegian under student services, where the administration would have the option to edit all content, monitor stories and determine the direction of the paper. An attack on free speech anywhere is an attack on free speech everywhere. That is why we, the undersigned, have come

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together to universally condemn the actions of Moore and the actions of any administration that makes deliberate efforts to break the free speech of student publications. As students, we have been taught to expect an environment where freedom of speech will go uncontested. And as student journalists, we expect our administrations to understand that we strive to be an objective voice of reason. But we also recognize that any publication that disturbs the comfort of the comfortable will be challenged.

Student journalists at the University of Pittsburgh, the University of New Mexico and the University of Oregon, as well as countless untold others, have seen such assaults on their rights. This cannot stand.

We, as student journalists, come together today with a single message: We will not tolerate administrations that, for their own benefit, try to silence the voice of the student free press. We will continue to rebuke those in power who attempt to diminish that freedom, and we will not be silenced.

This editorial was published in and endorsed by the following student-run newspapers:

The Collegian, Los Angeles City College; The Cornell Daily Sun, Cornell University; The Daily Orange, Syracuse University; The Daily Princetonian, Princeton University; The Daily Sun-dial, California State University, Northridge; The Daily Trojan, University of Southern California; East Los Angeles Campus News, East Los Angeles College; FSView & Florida Flambeau, Florida State University; The GW Hatchet, George Washington University; The Ithacan, Ithaca College; The Maneater, University of Missouri; The New Hampshire, University of New Hampshire; Oregon Daily Emerald, University of Oregon; The Rocky Mountain Collegian, Colorado State University; The Roundup, Pierce College; The Stanford Daily, Stanford University; The University Daily Kansan, University of Kansas; Washington Square News, New York University; The Daily Titan, California State University, Fullerton; La Voz Weekly, De Anza College.

De Anza's got spirit? No, we don't Attend a sporting event, you won't regret it

Olivia DeFiglio
LA VOZ NEWS

From football to basketball to volleyball, there are always a large number of fans at universities representing teams such as the UCLA Bruins or the USC Trojans. It's all supposed to be a part of our college experience, but that school spirit is virtually nonexistent at De Anza College.

Why aren't our athletes getting as much fan support? It's not a lack of talent, that's for sure.

Former student athlete Brennan Marion graduated from De Anza and was recently signed by the Miami Dolphins football team as a free agent. Athletes have made many other accomplishments, such as the Scholar Team Award earned by the women's basketball team in 2004, baseball in 2003 and men's soccer in 2001.

As a campus, and as a student body, we do not acknowledge these triumphs as often as we should. That needs to change.

Talent is prevalent throughout our

athletic facilities, but as a student body we rarely recognize these athletes' presences, let alone their accomplishments.

Just because we are a community college doesn't mean our athletes aren't as deserving of support as the ones wearing Spartan or Fighting Irish jerseys.

As a community college, we need to recognize the many parallels we have with our sister four-year institutions, including athletic pride. Our sports and our athletes are not second string.

Although it's a given that four-year universities generally have more athletic funding (and resources) than community colleges, there are many things we can do to promote our athletes besides writing them a check.

Many students are uninformed about De Anza sports, which could be why fan presence is lacking at games. A solid fan base is needed at our school and it's time we embrace our worthy athletes.

After all, who's going to take pride in De Anza if we don't? Olivia DeFiglio is a staff reporter for La Voz Weekly. Contact her at lavoz@fhda.edu



Can't pay your fees in five days? Too bad Academic Senate proposes suspension of 'Pay to Stay' policy

Valentina Carrillo
LA VOZ NEWS

Trying to get the classes you need is already hard enough and De Anza College's "Pay to Stay" policy makes it even more difficult to keep your spot once you find one.

Due to its many problems and shortcomings, the Academic Senate is proposing a suspension of the policy.

After registering, students are given five days to pay for classes. If payment is not received in those five days, students are automatically dropped. Good luck getting that spot back.

This policy is not listed clearly and many students, especially those new to De Anza, overlook it.

A friendly e-mail reminder gets sent out to all students saying, "If your cumulative fee balance is more than \$100 upon expiration of the 5-calendar-days grace period, your unpaid classes will be dropped for nonpayment and released to other students." Although the notification is helpful, the singular warning is not enough.

Students are surprised to find that they no longer have reserved spots in their classes.

In addition, classes have been canceled due to the small amount of students registering for them. Being forced to pay in advance for a class that could potentially get canceled is not fair. Refunds are not automatically given out, so

students have to seek refunds, jumping through administrative hoops for something that they had no control over.

Money is a big issue for many college students, and an inability to pay educational fees in five days should not prevent those students from registering for classes. All students should have the same opportunity to get the education they need despite their financial situation.

Although there is a deferred payment plan available, little is done to advertise its existence.

De Anza needs to better publicize the deferred payment plan so students with financial problems are aware that there are, in fact, payment plans to help.

Instead of simply showing reminders of the "Pay to Stay" policy upon entering and exiting the online registration portal, De Anza could advertise its payment plan options.

Coordination with scholarship guidelines is another drawback of the "Pay to Stay" policy. Many scholarships do not give out funding to recipients without proof of registration. If students are relying on scholarship dollars to pay for classes, they are essentially unable to get their scholarship money.

Suspending the "Pay to Stay" policy would not only help more students actually register for classes. It would help those who need a class but do not have the money to pay for it immediately.

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