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## Measure to bring in \$248 million

By Ai-Fen Shieu  
Staff Writer

### Multi-million dollar bond passes

Measure E campaign efforts were rewarded last Tuesday when 71.9 percent of the voters in the Foothill-De Anza district voted in favor of the \$248 million bond.

De Anza College President Martha Kanter attributes the

over two-thirds vote required for passage of the measure to the community and to the student leadership, faculty, staff and administrators of De Anza College.

"It was a convergence of all the factors at the right point of time. The economy is good

and everybody is focused on one thing. Everybody lined up to say 'yes, we'll deliver.' Our students deserve first class classrooms," Kanter said.

Executive VP Les-Leonardo agrees with Kanter, "I think that community and student support was very important to

passage of Measure E. This was a Measure that brought together all segments of the College and District community who value education."

In a memo to faculty and staff at both colleges, Chancellor Leo Chavez also commended the efforts of everyone in the district. He

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## Day of the Dead celebrated

### A time to remember the dead and the continuity of life

Paolo Miramontes (center) and fellow band members are traveling drummers who play for special occasions. They drummed at the festival for the Day of the Dead on Nov. 2 in the Central Quad at De Anza. They drum as a way to keep cultural values alive and give good feelings back to the public.



Lynn Edwards / La Voz

## Maintenance and remodeling projects continue this fall

By Jopo Valera  
Staff Writer

De Anza college performed maintenance, repair, remodeling, and new construction projects over the summer, getting ready for this fall's 25,000 new and returning students and 1,000 faculty members.

The 32-year-old air conditioning controls were replaced throughout campus and were 50

percent operational at the beginning of the year. Viron Energy Services was responsible for balancing their controls, and completion was expected during the middle of fall term. The new controls are connected to the old HVAC systems, so some discomfort resulting from too hot or too cold temperatures was expected.

Replacement of air handlers in the administration building, and E-2 has been completed. S-3, S-7 and the Seminar Building were

scheduled next. Due to the nature of the project, classes are being rotated during this schedule. The rotation schedule is being taken care of by the Scheduling office and is available to the faculty and deans.

The lighting retrofitting has been completed in the Administration Building, the ATC, the Campus Center, the Library, Learning Center West, and other buildings on campus. Work was scheduled at night so

there would be no affect on classes.

The roofing of the planetarium, the California History Center, some classrooms, and the Campus Center has been completed. The seminar building is scheduled for late winter.

The General Education building, formerly the Firing Range, opened last summer. It is next to Parking Lot E and holds ten new classrooms. The classrooms are designated G-1 to G-10. G-3 is a

Theater Arts classroom with stage lighting, curtains, and mirrors. G-8 and G-9 are Applied Technology and Manufacturing classrooms.

Walkways on campus were scheduled for a re-pavement and should be done by late fall.

The renovation in the Flint center dealing with the disabled seating is complete. Work on the bathrooms began late August.

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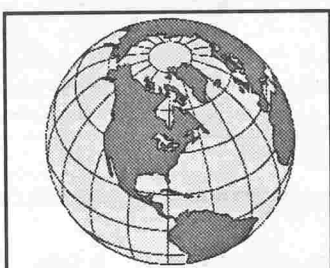
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### Corrections for Volume XXXIII, Number 6, November 1, 1999

In the story about students and mangers meeting together," DASB Executive VP Les Leonardo's name was misspelled. In the story about Lincoln High and Pepsi, the quote, "defensively attacked" should have been attributed to Leslie DeBartolo alone, not Lizzie Cohen.

*La Voz* regrets the errors.

# "E" Victory called a team effort

## ■ MEASURE, from front page

said, "Throughout the course of our campaign I was overwhelmed with the level of support and expressions of gratitude for the job everyone in our district has done for literally decades. This victory is the result of a real team effort, of a solid community working together to achieve a goal of historic significance."

By passing the bond, homeowners in the Foothill-De Anza district agreed to pay a \$14 property tax increase per \$100,000 of assessed valuation to pay for what the colleges will be borrowing.

Currently, a district audit finance committee is in place to oversee district expenditures. Chavez has plans to augment the number of members with more citizens. This citizen's committee will then oversee the bond expenditures.

Chavez's plans include asking each college and the district to list priorities.

Meetings will then be held with the Chancellor's Advisory Committee as well as each college to decide the most important needs.

"There are complicated logistics involved. Student accessibility is one of the priorities. Students who are taking classes should not be affected by facility upgrades. What is very important is that we remain faithful to the core message of the measure," said Chavez.

Leonardo is concerned that there will continue to be student input on how the bond money will be spent.

"I am hoping that the College and the District will actively and stringently follow the state Education Code, Title 5, Chapter 3, Article 1, Section 51023.7, Paragraph 1 which states 'Except in unforeseeable, emergency situations, the governing board shall not take action on a matter having significant effect on the stu-

dents until it has provided students with an opportunity to participate in the formulation of the policy or procedure or the joint development of regulations regarding the action," said Leonardo.

Kanter says that students will have say in the decision, "The DASB has seats on the Chancellor's Advisory and three seats on College Council."

Even with the almost quarter of a billion dollars coming to the District, De Anza is still short of the money necessary to carry out its Facilities Maintenance Plan. Kanter hopes that partnerships with the community can help the school with its planned projects.

"We are currently talking to different partners to do more. We're talking about the opportunity to leverage resources. We are going to continue to be aggressive in [fund raising in] Sacramento, Washington, and the community," Kanter said.

## Facilities upgrades continue this fall

### ■ FACILITIES, from front page

The front left and right facade of Flint Center is being extended about 10 feet to allow for the addition of ADA compliant restrooms. This project is scheduled for completion at the end of November.

The Foothill-De Anza Community College District signed a leasing contract with Nextel corporation for antennas and other communications devices on the roof of the Flint center. According to a staff report, De Anza will benefit from this district contract through assistance with their inter-campus and emergency response communication requirements. This project is completed.

According to the same report, in order to insure safety, assist with emergency preparedness, and provide a service to the college community, College Services has coordinated with Pacific Bell, ISS, and Plant Services for the installation of 13 additional pay phones throughout campus. Two of these phones, near the Campus Center and PE building, are TTY-TDD for people who are hearing impaired.

The Wellness Center is operational and three new air filtration units in A-5 has been installed.

The Campus Center Board approved construction on the Student Copy Center in the Campus Center. This facility will provide state of the art copier services to the students. ALTRANS will be relocated to the lower level of the Campus Center and will continue to provide services to the De Anza community on alternative transportation.

The new e-citi@campus banking facility has been installed in the Campus Center to provide additional ATM services to students as well as banking services. Wells-Fargo already has ATM services on campus.

Future projects suggested include an expanded soccer field, which meets regulation playing standards, and an improved main entry to the campus along Stevens Creek Bl. A site location for the soccer field has been determined, and the proposed main entry would include improved bus stops.

These construction projects are projected to cost 60 million dollars. The next step in this process is to locate funding.

## WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

**CHECHNYA** - Chechen President Aslan Mashkadov is crying genocide and has asked President Clinton for help in stopping the Russian onslaught. "The Chechen people have huge hopes that the United States will use its authority to defend human rights," Mashkadov was quoted by Interfax. Chechnya is still under fire and so are the refugees. The roads to neighboring Georgia have been bombed and there's a four-mile line to get into Ingushetia where 200,000 have already fled. Russian President Boris Yeltsin, under fire at home for a weak economy, is unlikely to ease up despite pleas from the West, finding truth in the old adage that there's nothing like a war to divert attention from troubles at home.

**CHINA** - The Falun Gong won't go away and the Chinese government is getting frustrated. Five foreign journalists lost their reporting permits after attending a banned Falun Gong press conference. Members of the outlaw group continue to flock to Tiananmen Square where they sit in silent protest. The government calls it "spiritual opium" and vows to eliminate the movement.

**FORTRESS AMERICA?** - First it was the death of the Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty. Now the U.S. government wants to amend the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty to develop shields against the missiles of other nations. A new arms race between America, Russia and China may be brewing and everyone is nervous. European leaders say an American missile defense system would destroy the sense of shared risk that NATO was built on. "There is no doubt that this would lead to split security standards within the NATO alliance," said German Foreign Minister Joschka Fischer. Republican leaders in Congress say it's a dangerous new world order and with new nations going nuclear it would be fool-

hardy not to develop the technology to gun down warheads headed for the U.S. Others say the point of all these treaties is to establish the fact that we're not going to shoot at each other.

**INDIA** - His Holiness celebrated mass with India's Christian minority over the weekend while the rest of India celebrated the Festival of Lights. Pope John Paul II said he dreams of a new century of religious tolerance brought about by spreading the church's doctrine. "The peoples of Asia need Jesus Christ and his gospel," the pope said during mass. The Hindu nation is still recovering from the worst cyclone in their history. Over 10,000 are dead and millions are homeless following the Oct. 29th storm. The worst is yet to come, as the waters recede and they try to match the dead with relatives and fight off epidemics.

**IRAN** - There will be no talks with the United States as long as we can't make up our minds about how we feel about Iran, said Iranian Foreign Minister Kamal Kharrazi. Deputy Secretary of State Martin Indyk made new tentative overtures to the Iranian government and 28 U.S. senators complained immediately, calling the Iranian regime "repressive and brutal." Diplomatic ties have been off since the U.S. Embassy was stormed in 1979. 52 American hostages were held for 444 days.

**IRAQ** - Forget it, says Deputy Prime Minister Tariq Aziz. The weapons inspections are off. Again. A United Nations proposal for lifting the 1991 economic sanctions imposed against Iraq allegedly had too many strings attached. The Iraqis want a level playing field or they won't play, and that means a free and clear lifting of all sanctions or no cooperation at suspected weapons of mass destruction sites.

**ISRAEL** - Hatred has a good grip on the holy land. Three pipe bombs exploded in the Israeli town of Netanya a day before new peace talks were to begin resume between Palestine and Israel. Palestinian militants are suspected but the Hamas says they can neither confirm nor deny they were involved. Leaders were quick to condemn the bombings, saying the violence will not stop the peace process.

**MASSACHUSETTS** - There's over 250 feet of water between us and EgyptAir 990's black box. The Boeing 767 was believed to be near-supersonic when it hit the Atlantic after a 33,000-foot dive last week. One body has been recovered and they say they need DNA evidence to identify it. High seas have kept recovery efforts modest to date, but the Navy's robot-Deep Drone has found what should be the flight data recorder. The trick will be getting to it.

**PAKISTAN** - Chief Executive Pervez Musharraf is just a caretaker, he says. Noncontroversial cabinet members with no ties to former Prime Minister Nawaz Sharif have been named but no timetable has been set for restoring democracy. Musharraf has some changes he wants to make before handing power back to the people, changes he says will keep corruption out of the government.

**VIETNAM** - It's still raining in Hue where over 200 people have been killed in the region's worst flooding in 40 years. Disease and a lack of drinking water are the primary concerns and the Red Cross says it needs at least a million dollars to fund humanitarian operations. Central Vietnam is a lake and the army has stepped in to help with recovery efforts.

-Compiled by Bryan Rockstroh

# UC Regents asked about Prop. 209 at dinner

(U-WIRE) LOS ANGELES — Student leaders had dinner with two University of California regents Tuesday, giving UCLA students a rare chance to bring up issues with members of the board that oversees all nine UC campuses.

Members of the Undergraduate Students Association Council and the Graduate Students Association bombarded UC Student Regent Michelle Pannor and Regent Velma Montoya with questions regarding the elimination of affirmative action.

Pannor, the only UC student on the board, has full voting privileges for the year she serves as regent.

USAC President Mike de la Rocha was

the first one to bring up the issue of diversity.

"While I commend the UC Regents' outreach policy, as long as the admissions policies are discriminatory, what's the use of outreach?" he said.

The two regents said that outreach can bring diversity to the UC.

"The decision that was made is something that not all the regents were there to make and that not all are comfortable with," Pannor replied, referring to SP-1 and SP-2, the 1995 regents' decision to end the use of affirmative action in admissions and hiring.

"Our outreach programs are recognizing that the playing field is not level. I

don't think it's enough, but it's better than nothing. I think we're missing the boat on a whole decade of students," she said.

Montoya said she voted to maintain affirmative action in admissions policy but do away with it in hiring.

"The UC is blazing a trail in terms of outreach," she said.

The regents formed a taskforce on outreach two years ago, and has since developed programs such as "Partners in Action" to create tutorial and training programs that bring UC resources to public schools in underprivileged communities.

Dora Cervantes, president of GSA, asked the regents to say eliminating affirmative action from admissions was a a

mistake.

"In wake of eliminating affirmative action, do the regents see the negative effects of their decision?" she asked.

Pannor replied, "I don't know an regent who's happy with the numbers (of underrepresented minorities). The board as a whole is starting to realize that something went wrong along the way."

Becky Nelson, director of the Center for Student Programming, asked the regents to reinstate affirmative action.

"Since it was a regent who was instrumental in getting Proposition 209 passed, wonder if a regent will step forward to undo the damage of the proposition,"

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## STUDENT ACTIVITIES CALENDAR

### WEEK OF NOV. 8-14

#### Clubs/ICC/DASB Meetings:

##### Monday November 8, 1999

DASB Marketing & Communication. 10:30am - 11:30am, Meeting Room 1.  
DASB Finance Meeting. 5:30pm - 7:00pm, TBA.

##### Tuesday, November 9, 1999

Auto Tech Club. 11:30am - 12:00pm, E12B - Auto Building.  
De Anza Students of India. 11:30am - 12:30pm, Student Council Chambers.  
Gente del Quinto Sol. 12:30pm - 1:30pm, Student Council Chambers.  
Students for Justice. 12:30pm - 1:30pm, G10.  
Students Ambassadors. 1:30pm - 3:00pm, Student Council Chambers.  
Dance Connection. 5:00pm - 9:30pm, Conference Room B.

##### Wednesday November 10, 1999

Chi Alpha Christian - Prayer Meeting. 9:20am - 10:20am, Meeting Room 2.  
Chi Alpha Christian. 11:30am - 12:30pm, Student Council Chambers.  
Students for Justice - Speaker of Labor Panel. 11:30am - 1:30pm, Conference Room B.  
Women's Awareness & Allies. 12:30pm - 1:30pm, L22.  
ICC Meeting. 1:30pm - 3:00pm, SCC.  
Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual. 2:30pm - 3:30pm, L81.  
DASB Travel Committee. 2:30pm - 3:30pm, Student Activities Conference Room.  
DASB. 3:30pm - 5:30pm, Student Council Chambers.  
Bottomfish. 5:10pm - 8:00pm, Administrative Conference Room.

##### Thursday, November 11, 1999

Muslim Student Association. 9:30am -

10:30am, Student Council Chambers.  
Outdoor. 11:30am - 1:20, E32  
Brothers & Sisters United. 12:00pm - 1:30pm, Student Council Chambers.  
Muslim Student Association - Speaker about "Stereotypes." 12:00pm - 1:00pm, Patio or Conference Room B.  
Entrepreneurial Enterprises. 12:30pm - 1:20pm, Forum 3.  
International Connection. 12:30pm - 1:20pm, Meeting Room 1.  
Students for Justice. 12:30pm - 1:30pm, G10.  
Honors. 1:40pm - 2:40pm, L49.  
Students for the Truth. 2:30pm - 4:30pm, Student Council Chambers.  
Grace Fellowship. 4:30pm - 6:30pm, Student Council Chambers.  
Dance Connection. 5:00pm - 9:30pm, Conference Room B.  
Phi Theta Kappa. 5:00pm - 6:00pm, Santa Cruz Room.

##### Friday, November 12, 1999

Veteran's Day. Campus Closed. No activities planned.

##### Saturday, November 13, 1999

Tai-Chi and Wushu. 3:00pm - 6:00pm, PE11U

##### Sunday, November 14, 1999

Dance Connection. 2:00pm - 4:00pm, PE 11U

#### Food Service Menu:

##### Monday:

Chicken Parmesan & Noodles.

##### Tuesday:

Hamburger Steak with Mashed Potatoes & Gravy.

##### Wednesday:

Turkey Club Sandwich & Fries.

##### Thursday:

Fish & Chips.

##### Friday:

Have a nice day off!



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## CAMPUS NOTES

### College Closed

De Anza College will be closed for Veteran's Day is Friday, Nov. 12. Classes will resume Monday, Nov. 15.

### Campus Center Board Meeting

The Hinson Campus Center Advisory board will meet on Monday Nov. 8, from 2:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Student Council Chambers. The board will discuss the budget for the year ending June 30, 2000. Discussions will be held on who controls the revenue generated from the Campus Center, which is currently controlled by the administration. Students have voiced concern over where the revenue will go. The board is made up representatives from the DASB, ICC, members of the faculty, Classified Senate, and the Campus Center Office. All students are welcome to attend.

### Food and Winter Coat Drive for De Anza Child Development Center and Cupertino Community Services

Donate non-perishable food items and winter coats between Nov. 8 and Nov. 19. Donations will be given to the De Anza Child Development Center and Cupertino Community Services. Collection boxes are located in the Student Activities Office, Administration Building Lobby, Advanced Technology Center Lobby, and the Learning Center Lobby.

### Free Job Search Workshops presented by The De Anza Career Center and Occupational Training Institute

OTI and The De Anza Career Center are presenting two job search workshops during the week of Nov. 8 through Nov. 10. The Monday workshop will be "Introduction to Job Search and Resources." The Wednesday workshop will be "The Winning Resume." All De Anza workshops will be held in Room L-92 from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. For more information call (408) 864-5716.

### Mobility for People with Disabilities

Bill Steffenhagen, Manager of Access Options, Incorporated will be holding an informal question and answer session on how the physically disabled can attain mobility and independence. The question and answer session will be Tuesday, Nov. 9, between 12:30 to 1:30 p.m., in Room PE 13. Pre-registration is not required. All faculty and staff are welcome. For more information contact the Staff Development Office at ext. 8322, or Jeff Forman at ext. 8910.

### Labor Panel on Contemporary Issues

Students for Justice are presenting a labor panel with a variety of topics such as Campus Student-Worker Issues, World Trade Organization, Sweatshop Labor, and Student Activism in Labor Issues. This panel is in commemoration of the Haymarket Martyrs of Chicago, European immigrants who were leading labor organizers in the movement for the 8-hour day in America. The presentations will be held Wednesday, Nov. 10 from 11:30 to 1:30 p.m., in Conference Room B.

### General Motors Promotion

De Anza's Business 89 advertising students who are participating in a program called the General Motors Marketing Internship will showcase a promotional event for their client, Saint Claire Cadillac and Oldsmobile of Santa Clara on Wednesday, Nov. 10.

### Curious About Islam?

The Staff Development for Diversity Committee is presenting Maha el Genaidi (of The Islamic Network) on Wednesday, Nov. 10, from 12:30 to 2:00 p.m. in Room L23. The presentation will answer such questions as "Do more Muslims live in Indonesia than in all of the Middle East?; What is the relationship of Islam to Judaism and Christianity?; What do Muslims think and feel about women's role in society?; How do Muslims worship God?"

### The Studio Theater of California Presents *God by Woody Allen and Harlequinade* by Terrance Rattigan

Directed by faculty member Ben Kanter, these two one-act plays showcase the talents of several current De Anza students. Remaining performances are Nov. 12 and 13, all at 8:00 p.m. at the Congregational Community Church (corner of Remington and Bernardo in Sunnyvale). Tickets are \$8 for students and seniors and \$10 for adults. There is a \$2 presale discount. For more information call (408) 866-7870.

### Rally For De Anza Student Workers

There will be a rally including, a dramatic skit and speakers, in support of De Anza student-workers and there efforts to organize a campus student-worker union. It will be on Tuesday, Nov. 16, at 11:30 in front of the Library steps. Be there to support your fellow students. Sponsored by Students For Justice along with the Industrial Workers of the World (IWW) labor union.

### (CAOS) Self-Paced Courses

Nov. 15 is the deadline to enroll and earn credit in (CAOS) Computer Applications and Office Systems self-paced courses. Course offering include learning about the Internet and how to create Web pages or learn to use powerful applications like Word, PowerPoint, Excel, or Access. Come to AT203 lab in the Advanced Technology building and speak to an instructor.

### De Anza College Actors' Ensemble Debuts *ROUGH CUTS*

ROUGH CUTS is an assortment of short scenes, monologues one act plays and original material written by De Anza students. Presentations will take place on Wednesday on Nov. 17 and December 1. Each performance will begin at 12:30 p.m. in the new theatre arts classroom Building G, Room G - 3. For more information call 864-8872.

### Two Scholarships offered by Bay Area Black Journalist Association

BABJA will award two \$500 scholarships to undergraduate journalism students attending Bay Area colleges and universities. Essays must be received by Nov. 19. For more information writ BABJA Box 61, 484 Lake Park Ave., Oakland, CA 94610.

### Academic All America Team Scholarship

Applications for The Academic All America Team are available through the Financial Aid Office in the lower level of the Hinson Center. Students must be currently enrolled and planning to graduate by June 30 with an AA or AS with a minimum GPA of 3.25. This recognition is sponsored by Phi Theta Kappa, USA Today Newspaper, and the Association of Community College Presidents. Each community college in the country can nominate up to two students for this recognition. The top sixty finalists from around the county are selected, with three teams of twenty finalists each. First Team members will each receive \$2500 and a front-page write-up in USA Today. All material relevant to this scholarship must be submitted to Margaret Obenour in the Financial Aid Office by Wednesday Nov. 17.

### De Anza Town Hall Meetings

A Town Hall Meeting will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 17, from 3:00 - 4:00 p.m. There will be discussion on goal number 2 from the Educational Master Plan, which is to provide learning pathways for every student.

### Former Smokers Needed

The Great American Smokeout is Thursday, Nov. 18. Health Services will include tips from former smokers in their Quit Kits. If you would like to share what helped you quit smoking, please contact Mary-Jo Kane in Health Services at 864-8903 before Nov. 15.

### Toy Drive Nov. 22 through Dec. 3

Donate new or used toys in good shape for children under 12. Proceeds are to benefit the Cupertino Community Services. Collection boxes are located in the Student Activities Office, Administration Building Lobby, Advanced Technology Center Lobby, Child Development Center and Learning Center Lobby.

### Deadline - Retirement Incentive Program

The deadline for the Early Notice Incentive Program is December 10. Faculty and administrators planning for retirement will receive \$1,500 for five quarters early notice and \$2,500 for eight quarters early notice. Details for the program can be found in Article 20 of the Agreement between the District and the Faculty Association and in Chapter XIV of the Administrators Handbook. For additional information and application forms contact either: Marilyn Booye at ext. 6219, Martha De La Cerda at ext. 6220, or Margaret Mc Cutchen at ext. 6227.

### Support Your Local Literary Magazine

Bottomfish, the literary magazine of De Anza College, will publish your name as a "supporter" in the next student edition (due out in June) for a \$10.00 (or whatever you'd like to give) donation. Money will help continue this 20+ year-old tradition! Contact Randy Splitter at 864-8600, or Cynthia Denman at 864-8942.

### Bottomfish Contest

De Anza's literary magazine, Bottomfish, is considering a name change and is interested in name proposals from the De Anza community. Bottomfish magazines can be obtained at L-49, the magazine's office. The web site address for Bottomfish is <http://laws.atc.fhda.edu/documents/bottomfish/bottomfish.html>. For details on the contest, contact Randy Splitter at (408) 864-8600.

-Compiled by Steve Dvorak

To have your event included in Campus Notes, fax press releases to 408-864-5533 or e-mail them to [lavoz@fhda.edu](mailto:lavoz@fhda.edu)

## Counselor's Corner



## Cleaning Up Your Act

Ed Collins

If you are serious about getting a degree from De Anza College and/or planning on transferring to a four-year college but have 'slipped' a time or two, you may need to revisit the scene of the "crime."

You are allowed to repeat a course in which you received a "D," "F," or "NP" (No Pass) one time only with no special paperwork needed. Your transcript on the computer will print "repeated course excluded in GPA." So, it's as if the course is not there even though it will show on your record (a legal requirement).

So, the bottom line is: don't despair if a "D," "F," or "NP" has messed up your record. Just repeat it with the intention of doing a much better job. The sooner you retake the course, the more successful you will probably be because the material will still be somewhat fresh in your memory.

The minimum GPA requirement for transfers to a CSU is 2.0 with the usual exceptions of impacted majors. Impacted majors are those that receive so many applications that higher GPAs become required. The minimum GPA requirement for transfer to a UC is 2.4 with the usual exceptions of impacted majors.

If you are unsure of your goal, you will be smart to call Rob Clem at (408)

864-5711 and sign up for a one-hour workshop designed to get you started in a direction that makes sense for you. Mr. Clem is a Career counselor and can help you through your journey of exploring career options. Also available is a Career Life Planning course (CLP-70), which focuses on career exploration including self-assessments of values, interests, skills and personality types as they relate to care/life choices.

If you are shaky with math or language skills, there is help available at L-47 where you can do self-paced short courses. Courses available include Basic Vocabulary Skills, Basic Math Skills, and Spelling Skills. An especially helpful course is Study Skills Seminar (Skills 135) that assists students with establishing or developing effective study methods, goal setting, note taking, time management, and test taking. In L-47 you can also find tutorial help with other types of courses. Assistance with math courses can be found in the Math and Science Study Center located in E-36.

*-Ed Collins is a counselor in the Counseling and Advising Center at De Anza College. Appointments with any counselors can be made in person, or by calling (408) 864-5400.*

## Local television critic discusses pop culture

By Lynn Edwards  
Staff Writer

Mike Antonucci, popular culture writer for the San Jose Mercury News, delivered an upbeat talk on pop culture by at the Steven Creek Barnes and Noble bookstore on October 27, 1997 for the final lecture in the "History of the Millenium" series, hosted by the Santa Clara Historical Society.

His opening remark: "Marilyn Monroe's dress that she wore on the night she sang happy birthday to JFK at a presidential birthday party sold at auction tonight for one million dollars. That's a pretty good example of the power of popular culture."

"Popular culture is not a term that requires a great deal of definition. It's what's mass culture, highly popular, and has something to do with behavior, lifestyles, tastes, preferences, you pretty much know it when you see it." Antonucci said about the influences. "Seinfeld is pop culture."

### Highly Popular

Pokemon cartoon episodes, which came out of the Pacific Rim, don't seem strange anymore, notes Antonucci. Parts of many episodes cannot be translated, so won't be shown in the United States, and yet these cartoons are part of American culture. Nickelodeon, carried in 70 percent of networks, lost top popularity on Saturday mornings and was replaced by Pokemon on the WB network, now carried by all networks. Nickelodeon, watched by more households, because of quality values and safety, could not compete with the popularity of the cartoon.

PlayStation consoles, which did not originate in the United States, dominate one in five households now. Game values and characters specific to the console concerning violence and sex cause worry to parents, said Antonucci.

### Witnessing Cultural Evolution

Antonucci asked the audience for questions. One woman asked how he got into journalism. He replied, "I came out of journalism school right at the heart of the era that encouraged or inspired probably

more people to go into it, which was the Woodward and Bernstein era of Watergate."

He was already in journalism school when many people went into journalism in the early 1970's. "What Woodward and Bernstein were doing at the Washington Post inspired an awful lot of people to look on journalism in a much more favorable way than the American population tends to look at journalism now." He said they were heroes, much like movie stars and sports heroes. "This has been a bad year for journalists, bad scandals in Boston and Phoenix. Journalists have been caught making up interviews, falsifying quotes."

Antonucci grew up with the San Jose Mercury News over an enormous period of creativity and growth during the past 20 years. He started as a temporary, hired for video display terminal experience. There were no hard drives, no Internet, basically just television tubes with display. He covered sports for 15 years including two full seasons of the 49's day in and day out, and the Super Bowl in January 1992, ending by reporting on the winter Olympics in France. He became a television columnist in 1993 for three years and saw the digital revolution coming.

Then in 1995, he was able to start covering telecommunications as he developed expertise as a television columnist. He learned about the Internet and computers by covering 18 months of business related stories. During this time he was working on the Mercury News' telecommunications team covering satellite and cable television issues.

Antonucci choose pop culture coverage for fun. He jumps on a wide variety of electronic bulletin boards and chat rooms to find instant resources, and to see everything else written on a subject at any given moment. In speaking of the Internet he said, "none of us can understand anymore, how we did our jobs before. It gives us an opportunity to reach people who are not elite, who are not simply in a profession, who can offer us some kind of average person commentary, involvement, interest instantly."



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# Resource guide for disabled explains obligations, problems

by Lynn Edwards  
Staff Writer

A faculty and staff resource guide for disabilities was provided to the full time teaching staff, 356 teachers, and administration management (provost, vice presidents, and some selected offices on campus) last month.

Benita Rashall, acting coordinator for disabled student programs and services, said the special education division will soon make the guide available on the campus staff servers.

Materials were collected during the 1998 fall academic quarter. Three technical communications students, Marijo Attanasio-Quiron, Nidhi Bhargava, and Frank Shaw III worked on the guide during the 1999 winter quarter. Student Scott Gilliland completed formatting in the spring.

Funding from the Foothill-De Anza Community College District Human Resources paid the cost for printing only 500 copies, although budget constraints precluded classified staff members, part time teachers, and student body officials from receiving copies.

Contributors for the project came from Disabled Student Services, Educational Diagnostic Center, Adaptive Physical Education, Career Development and Employment Center, Hope-De Anza, Assisted Technology Training Center, and High Technology Center Training Unit.

The introduction provides the basic statistical information that 70 percent of disability students have non-visible disabilities, and 5-7 percent of De Anza's day student population receives accommodations. The resource guide contains 67 pages of disability information, including six appendixes.

The college environment listed in Part One defines disabilities, provides information concerning academic limitations, and explains problems which can appear during college activities.

Legal Impact On the College Environment lists the myriad obligations the college has under the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990, the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 Section 504, California State Education Code, Title V Governing Regulations, prohibitions, reasonable accommodations, auxiliary aids and alternative formats for teaching style, and confidentiality.

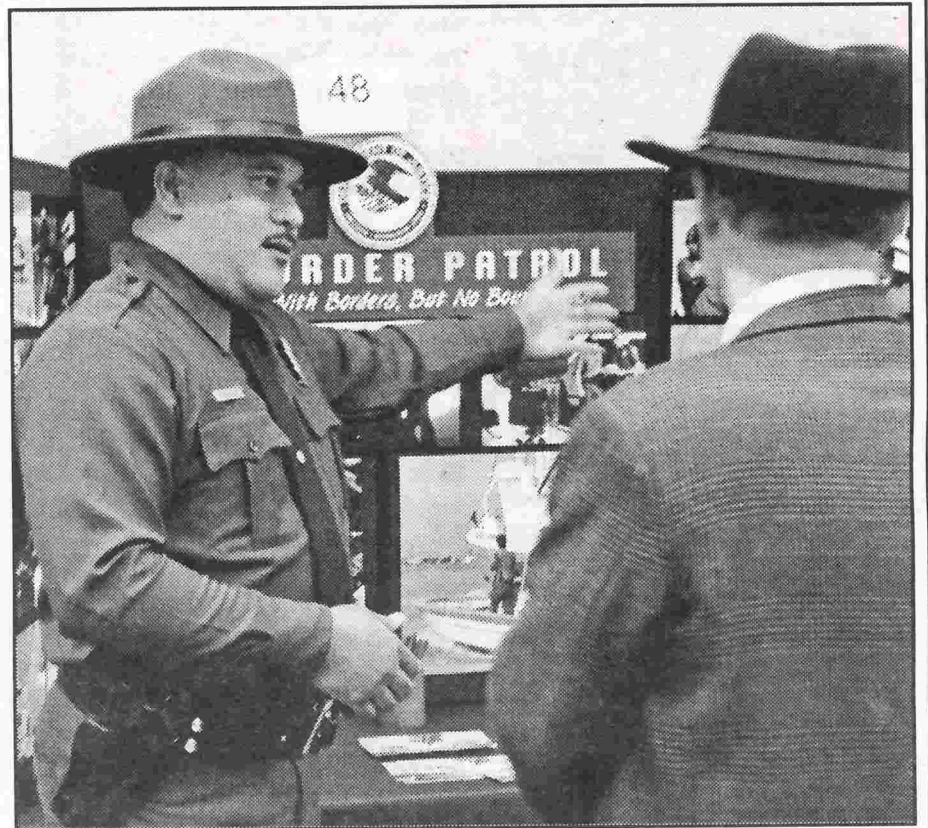
The Special Education Division, Part Two, offers a comprehensive guide to goals, instructional and support systems, six student service centers and the functional overview of each, and programs available.

Part Three considers necessities for the classroom. Recommendations in the resource guide include announcing the availability of disability services and how to determine reasonable and appropriate accommodations. Note taking services, alternative media, and test accommodations are carefully explored and information liberally provided.

AFAQ list about testing accommodations, covers difficult questions at the end of Part Three. The guide suggests that alternative style tests for students with disabilities be left for the instructor to handle, even though a number of suggestions are given for accommodating quizzes. "Accommodations are most often achieved by adjusting the manner in which the student takes the test," states the guide. Under the category of "Responding to Disruptive Behavior," only two short paragraphs are listed.

The guide further explains Assistive/Adaptive technology resources emphasizing the use of [www.htctu.fhda.edu](http://www.htctu.fhda.edu) for the training of teachers to use assistive/adaptive instructional systems from the High Technology Center Training Unit. The broadening of course development makes a debut in a bulleted list as part of the Diversity Vision Statement of the Foothill-De Anza Community College District, adopted by the board June 15, 1998.

# Biannual job fair draws over 40 employers



Lynn Edwards / La Voz

The U.S. Border Patrol has "a career with borders, but no boundaries" waiting for students looking for the unusual career choice.

By Monica Krauth  
Staff Writer

Approximately 40 employment agencies provided hundreds of students with information including the availability of positions and hours, phone numbers, opportunities, stability and benefits at the biannual Job Fair on Nov. 4 in the Conference Rooms A and B.

Methods of catching the students' attention varied, although most agencies provided candy and business cards. The Los Angeles Police Department and the Border Patrol had employees dressed in their uniforms. LeBoulangier provided

blueberry muffins and a display consisting of loaves of bread.

The following are free job search workshops for this month:

Nov. 8 "Intro to Job Search and Resources" 1:30-3:30; L-92.

Nov. 10 "The Winning Resume" 1:30-3:30; L-92

Nov. 15 "Interview Success" 1:30-3:30; L-92

Nov. 19 "The Job Search Comprehensive Seminar" 9-5:00 El Clemente Rm., Campus Center, De Anza or 10-3 Rm E-4 Foothill

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## Student Film Show

By Avi Ehrlich  
Staff Writer

On Friday Nov. 19, De Anza College's Film/TV Department will be presenting a student film show that is not to be missed.

Well worth the \$5 admission fee, this show presents the very best student film projects from the past 20 years, many of which have won several big awards. The show has an eclectic quality showing a range of animation, comedies, serious pieces, and experimental projects. Though some of the shorts did not hold my interest very well, for the most part, these shorts are very entertaining and lots of fun to watch.

This show is definitely recommended, even for someone who is not familiar with independent cinema.

The show starts at 7:30 p.m. in Forum 1 on campus. For more information, call (408) 864-8391 or (408) 864-8832.

# Upcoming Concerts

Mon., Nov. 8

The Stereo, Juliana Theory - Club Cocodrie (SF)

Black Lilly Tour featuring The Jazzyfatnastees, Jaguar, 3 7000 9, Flo Brown, Blackberry Revolution, DJ Black, DJ SDC, Live art, and other visual presentations - 21+, 9 p.m. - 330 Ritch Street (SF)

Tues., Nov 9

Imperial Dub Dance Party featuring Sunshine and Moonbeam Jones, Corey Back and Jason, Matt Mau, Mark Silva - 21+, \$7 - Agenda Lounge (SJ)

Wed., Nov 10

Black Lilly Tour featuring The Jazzyfatnastees, Jaguar, 3 7000 9, Flo Brown, Blackberry Revolution, DJ Black, DJ SDC, Live art, and other visual presentations - 21+, 9 p.m. - Fuel 44 (San Jose)

Thu., Nov. 11

Guided By Voices, John Doe, Those Bastard Souls - a/a \$16, 7 p.m. - Maritime Hall (SF)  
Alkaline Trio, Dan of MU330, Faded Angels, Nancy's Early Years - 8 p.m. - Club Cocodrie (SF)

Fri., Nov. 12

Subincision, Alkaline Trio, The Crosstops, Kiss The Clown (Orange County),  
Faded Angels - \$5 9 p.m. 924 Gilman st. (Berkeley)  
The Muffs, Groovie Ghoulies, Phoenix Thunderstone - \$10, 8 p.m. - Slim's (SF)  
The Odd Numbers, Smile, Varsity Drag - 8:30 p.m. - Club Cocodrie (SF)

Tue., Nov. 16

The Queers, Ann Baretta, The Eyeliners - \$8, 8pm - Club Cocodrie (SF)

Wed., Nov. 17

Buzzcocks, Lunachicks, Down By Law, Parasites - \$15 8:30 p.m. - Palookaville (Santa Cruz)

Thu., Nov. 18

Buzzcocks, Luna Chicks, Down By Law, Parasites - \$20, 7 p.m. - Fillmore (SF)  
MxPx, 22 Jacks, Too Bad Engine - \$10, 7 p.m. - The Edge (Palo Alto)

Fri., Nov. 19

The Mr. T Experience, The Hi-Fives, The Timeouts, Boy Kicks Girl - ages 16+ \$8 9 p.m. - Cactus Club (San Jose)  
MxPx, 22 Jacks, Too Bad For Eugene - 16+ \$12/\$14 8:30 p.m. - Catalyst (Santa Cruz)

Sun Nov 21

Ricky Martin, Jessica Simpson - San Jose Arena (SJ)



Photo courtesy of www.downbylaw.com

Down By Law will be performing in Santa Cruz and San Francisco on Wed Nov 17 and 18 with The Buzzcocks and The Luna Chicks.

Mon., Nov. 22

Marcy Playground, Blinker The Star, Dubliners - \$11 7 p.m. - Slim's (SF)

Tues., Nov. 23

Stereolab, Olivia Tremor Control - \$16.50, 7 p.m. - Fillmore (SF)

-Compiled by Avi Ehrlich



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## Nutritional supplements may be dangerous to use



Rich  
Schroeder

### Health and Wellness

This is the third installment on dieting. Last week I gave you some information on what is lost on a diet, and as you could see by the numbers, dieting alone doesn't result in the greatest fat loss, you have to exercise at the same time. In the long run, individuals who diet and exercise will lose the most fat weight and keep that weight off longer than someone who merely diets.

Check out the Nov. 1 issue of Time magazine and the Nov. 2 Living section of

the Mercury News for articles on low carbohydrate diets and their health risks. Perhaps, someday, Dr. Atkins, whose high fat diet has been on and off the best seller list for over 25 years, will be held financially accountable for the increase in heart disease, much like the cigarette companies are today for the health problems for which they have been responsible.

This week I would like to discuss "nutritional supplements" that are supposed to aid in fat loss. I put "nutritional supplements" in quotes because the Food and Drug Administration back in the early 1990's decided that supplements didn't have to have scientific proof that they are effective. All a company has to do is to call their diet aid a supplement and they are free to market it. No one checks to see if the product is safe, or whether it contains any of the listed ingredients, or whether it works. It's all done with advertising and testimonials. It would be impossible to cover all of the supplements on the market, so I will only mention a few.

The first group and potentially the most dangerous are any over the counter diet aids containing the appetite suppressant phenylpropanolamine (PPA). This ingredient is found in Dexatrim and probably several other products. This is one of the caffeine free diet aids and for good reason. If you read the Physician's Desk Reference (available at most bookstores and in the De Anza Library if you want to look at it), you will see the following statements. "Do not give this product to children under 12 years of age. Persons between 12 and 18 or over 60 are advised to consult their physician before using this product. There have been reports that stroke, seizure, heart attack, arrhythmia, psychosis, and death might be associated with the ingestion of PPA." One of the TV magazine shows (either 48 Hours or 20/20) several years ago interviewed several individuals and family members of product users who had suffered strokes after ingesting caffeine and using this product. So if you insist on using these products to suppress your appetite, be aware, there are risks. The PDR further states "This product's effectiveness is directly related to the degree to which you reduce your usual daily food intake." I wonder why?

Another category is meal replacements. Slimfast is one of the biggest sellers here. Replace one meal with Slimfast and eat sensibly the rest of the day and the pounds will melt off of your body, the product states. A simple look at the ingredients listed on the food label should show you that this is all marketing. The number one ingredient ... Sugar! If there is one thing we don't need, it's more sugar in our diets. In 1900, the average American consumed about four pounds of sugar a year. 100 years later we consume that much in less than two weeks. The average American today consumes about 136 pounds of sugar a year, and along with eating too much fat, this is probably the reason for the weight problem in the country today.

Other supplements contain ingredients like caffeine or an herb equivalent Ma Huang (ephedra) which are supposed to increase your metabolism. You know how you sometimes feel energized after a cup of coffee or soda that contains caffeine. Well, the theory behind these supplements is that that energized feeling (higher heart rate, increased awareness, etc.) will burn off a significant number of calories and that all of these calories will come from fat since caffeine is a fat mobilizer, moving fat from your fat cells into the bloodstream. There are several problems with this theory. First of all, if caffeine was the fat burner or metabolism enhancer that it is claimed to be by these companies, all coffee drinkers would be skinny. Secondly, even though there may be more fat in the bloodstream, unless there is some need to burn those calories (like exercise) they will eventually return to the fat cells from whence they came. In addition, high triglyceride levels (fat) in the blood are associated with a greater risk of developing heart disease or stroke, so there may be some increased risk in that respect. The real reason why caffeine doesn't work, is that the levels of caffeine in these products equals that amount found in 1/3 to 1/2 cup of coffee, and are too low to have any effect at all.

I hope by now you have begun to see the battle that health care professionals are trying to wage against millions of advertising dollars, and a public who is looking for the easy way to reduce -- weight and science be damned. Since the companies marketing these books and supplements don't have to prove that their products work, it is left to the scientific community to prove that they don't. That takes time and money, and as soon as a study comes out, the industry is already three supplements ahead of the scientists. Remember, if you take any of these products, you are the guinea pig. We may find out 10 years from now that these supplements cause some kind of damage to your body. It may be too late to help you, but future generations will thank you for donating your body to the scientific effort.

*Rich Schroeder is a Physical Education Instructor at De Anza.*

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# Women's basketball first shoot-out set for Nov. 12-14

*The Lady Dons produced an outstanding all time win-loss record of 647-191 over 25 years*

By Christa Davis  
Staff Writer

In the 25 year history of the women's basketball program at De Anza College, the team has put up some awesome statistics. Since 1974, the team has made 20 playoff appearances, six trips to the state tournament and produced an astounding all time win-loss record of 647-191.

In the 13 years that current head coach

Mike Gervasoni (308-115) has been at the helm, the Lady Dons have a winning percentage of 75 and have captured nine Conference titles. And yet with all that rich tradition and all of those great teams of the past, it is this year's team, according to assistant coach Matt Borchert, that has the potential to be one of the best of all time. "We're real excited about this team," he said. "To go to State [championship] is our goal."

The '99 squad is a team that is going to be hungry for a solid season. Unlike Lady Don teams of the past with such records as 32-4 and 30-7, last year's team finished an uncharacteristic 16-18 and lost in the first round of the playoffs to Ohlone College. It was the first time in 12 years that the team failed to win 20 games. However, the team won't let those statistics get them down.

"We're looking to recover from last

year," says Coach Borchert. "That was a down year." He also emphasized that versatile is the key word for this year's team.

Led by sophomore Alex Cribbs, who last year averaged 13.8 points and 10.6 reb. a game, the team is a young but determined group that has battled through injury and dejection to come out and prove that they can come up with a big season.

According to Coach Borchert, the team's strength right now lies in its defense. "We're not real big, but we match up well which gives [other] teams a lot of problems, and we handle the ball well," he says.

First stop for the team this year is the Reno Shoot-Out in Reno, Nevada Nov. 12-14, but you have to wait until Nov. 27 to see their first home game here at De Anza, against Fresno.

It's high praise, indeed, to compare this De Anza team to De Anza teams of the past, even before the start of the season, but it speaks volumes about the level of confidence that this coaching staff has put in this group of players.

Coach Borchert says if this squad stays healthy there is no excuse to not have a great season. Asked what the overall goal is for the season he said, "This has always been one of the top teams in the state; we just want to continue in that tradition."

## Upcoming Home Games

Date	Time	Sport	Opponent
12-Nov	6:30	Women's Volleyball	Cabrillo College
13-Nov	1:00	Football	West Valley College
17-Nov	6:30	Women's Volleyball	Hartnell College
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## Letters to the Editor

### Is Coke failing to comply with contract?

Editor:

In response to Monica Krauth and Ann Sokolovskaya's article about the quality of Coca Cola Corporation's vending service in the Nov. 1 *La Voz*, we would like to share the following.

Last year there was some discussion with the Campus' facilities team when the contract with Coke was being drafted as to the appropriateness of commercial enterprises on a public campus. The contract was approved and the Coke machines were moved in. It appears we are in that much need for cash. It also appears that Coca-Cola has failed to comply with their contract.

Stipulations written into the contract which have not been completed need to be addressed. Each vending machine was to be covered by a kiosk, so as to diminish the impact of blatant advertising and the questionable graphics quality. We, as faculty members, were informed the vendor had 90 days after installation to get the machines covered up. If they were not appropriately covered up, they would be removed. This was one of the main concerns the facilities team, had: how the vending machines would look.

Another stipulation was that the machines located were to be reviewed, so as to evaluate traffic patterns and

allow faculty, staff, and students opportunity to suggest better locations. We get a million bucks over 10 years. How much profit are the machines making? When is our first payment and who gets the money? Which programs and services benefit from this corporate plug?

Judging from your article, many people have questions and want their complaints addressed. We just want the machines outside our offices covered up with kiosks that should have been installed, at Coca-Cola's expense, before we came back to school in September. 90 days was up sometime over the summer.

One of the more pleasant things about our campus was the refuge from the media and advertising we enjoyed here in our urban oasis. We are advertised to going and coming, coming and going everywhere in our lives. It was a sad day, returning in September, to walk across campus and see the corporate advertising polluting our beautiful park-like campus.

**Hester Schell**, Dance/Theatre Department Instructor  
**Bill Geisinger**, Ceramics Department Instructor  
**Eugene Rodriguez**, Painting Department Staff

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Dean Edwards

### DROPPING SOME KNOWLEDGE

**B**enita Raschall told me recently how excited she was about the quality of the faculty and staff guidebook for working with students with disabilities. However, she wonders how many have actually read it.

Put together by faculty in the disabled

student programs and services office and students from the technical communications department, the new guide defines different types of disabilities and classroom strategies for implementing accommodations.

The district funded only 500 copies of the guide, despite the legal implications of failing to comply with federal and state civil rights laws protecting educational access for Americans with disabilities. This takes care of 356 full-time faculty, about 35 management, various district officials, archives, and copies for selected offices.

Classified staff and the 536 part-time faculty must rely on either a staff-server version or the office copy. I hope the funding becomes available for any faculty and staff with a compelling need for the material.

## Forget Mike, I want to be like Walter

**G**o into your closet, or your garage, and dust off that old Nintendo Entertainment System. Unplug your PlayStation, or your 64, or your Dreamcast, and hook up that little gray box, with those simple two-button controllers.

Put in Tecmo Bowl. Not Super Tecmo Bowl, but the original. The one with half the teams and nine players running four plays. Unlike Super Tecmo, you can't pass for more than 400 yards. If you throw the ball and the defender is standing right in front of your receiver, it's intercepted. Simple as that.

So if you can't pass, you'll have to run. You'll need someone with speed, power, moves and heart. You'll need Walter Payton.

There he is, on that Bear team, with Jim McMahon at the helm. The glaring eyes of Mike Singletary in the middle. That cocky secondary, the speed of Dennis Gentry returning kicks. It's all there.

And so is Payton. Number 34 stands in your backfield, waiting to get the ball. He wants it. He needs it.

Don't worry if you're playing New York. Lawrence Taylor can't catch you. Have no fear if you're up against Washington. Darrell Green can catch you, but he can't bring you down. Don't sweat if you're opposite San Francisco. Ronnie Lott will be missing more than a finger after you're done with him.

No matter who you're up against, Payton has the answer. If you get tangled up with somebody, you've got to press A and B as fast as you can, as fast as Payton's legs moved when he hit a pile. Keep them moving faster, faster, quicker, quicker, and then — you're free again.

If the control pad carried just one more button that would have been suitable for this game, it would have been the S button. Imagine: You're on the sidelines heading for the end zone and spot a safety chasing you down. He comes at you from the right side and as he gets ready to push you down, you push S and throw him that famous stiff arm. The safety is flattened and you're in there for six.

You celebrate with a smile on your face, just like Payton did in real life.

He was called Sweetness mainly for his light, loving demeanor, but you must admit: it was pretty sweet to watch him run.

Check out the highlight where he bounces off a linebacker, twirls around and jumps over another, then jukes somebody else out of his jock right before he runs over that poor, defenseless cornerback. Sweet. Check out the one where he breaks through a giant pile and then runs away in the open field, his gargantuan legs churning and burning as he holds that ball one-handed as if to say, "I know you want this. But, just like me, you're not gonna get it." Swe-e-et.

Check out the footage of him running sprints up a steep hill. That is what he did, everyday. The man missed one pro football game in 13 years, at one time playing in 186 straight. When was the last time you missed class because you were tired? Payton didn't miss getting beat and bludgeoned because he wasn't tired. Swe-e-et.

But now he's gone, the victim of a rare liver disease called primary sclerosing cholangitis. Gone at the young age of 45. This definition of human strength, reduced to a 145-pound shell of his former self.

But you can resurrect him. You can fire up the old NES and relive what it was like to be the most complete back in the history of the NFL.

And just like Payton, you can have fun doing it, too. Every time you score, the screen shows a graphic of two guys jumping toward each other, giving hi-fives. That graphic is based on Payton, the day he broke the career rushing record.

Every time you play, that's what he's doing, wherever he is. With his calm, cool voice and practical-joking tendencies, he's making wherever he is brighter and better just by being there.

Sweetness.

(U-WIRE) FORT COLLINS, Colo. —  
 By Adam Sivits, Staff Writer for the Rocky Mountain Collegian at Colorado State University.

## Faculty and staff guidebook should have wider distribution

For instance, any part-time faculty who regularly teaches 18 units per academic year should have a copy. Classified staff who regularly interact with students should also have their own copies.

These civil rights laws carry criminal and civil sanctions. I believe the college should take a more aggressive role in ensuring compliance with criminal codes. The handbook should be available for purchase by people who need it, if funds cannot pay for a wider distribution.

Beyond distributions issues, how many faculty have actually read more than a few words of the guide? Raschall openly wonders if many have read it over yet.

A part-time instructor recently told my wife he did not have to accommodate her disability. Well, she told him, it is a civil right. She had to explain ADA requirements, as she understands them, to him.

The man was not acting unkindly. He simply lacked good information.

So, when he said to her, "you're my worst nightmare," in reference to her request for a reasonable accommodation, he was voicing confusion about how to proceed. The same instructor, however, works well with specific requests when a DSPS counselor properly informs him. So, input really does make the difference.

Perhaps more faculty would respond to the guidebook, if money came with compliance?

If the professional achievement award included a section for ADA, Section 504, and Title V compliance, interest would pique.

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BACKTALK

*"How should the District spend the measure E bond money?"*



**Frank Soler, math instructor**  
 "I think it's time to consolidate all the math activities on this campus in one area. Hopefully in one building ... rather than being spread out all over campus. A place where [students and teachers] can chat and talk about common concerns going on in the school."



**Jenny Nguyen, business major**  
 "They should make more classrooms. [They] need better heating and air conditioning systems. [De Anza] should improve the food services. Maybe get a Burger King. We should have an indoor swimming pool and a bigger gym or another gym ... We could use another parking structure with more levels. Or how about a community college with dorms?"



**Joyce Harris, CIS instructor**  
 "It's great that [Measure E] passed. I think the students had a lot to do with it. I hope that the air conditioning and heating get fixed. I think that there are many sources [that can use the money]. Maybe some roofs will get patched ... I think they need to spend on infrastructure."



**Marissa Panem, psychology major**  
 "I think the money should be spent on the classrooms, the heating and airconditioning. Actually [De Anza] doesn't really need that much money. Maybe just \$1 million and the other \$59 million can go to [other schools] who need it more. De Anza is not as bad as some other schools I've been to."



**Matt Fuller, advertising**  
 "There should be free parking. De Anza should put money into not charging for little things ... like Scantrons. We need better drinking fountains ... but basically this place is pretty nice."

*Compiled by Marion Valino  
 Photos by Marion Valino*

Campus Safety & Security Clips

**October 25**  
 Vandalism in Lot C.

**October 27**  
 Hit and Run, non-injury in Lot B.

**October 28**  
 Auto Burglary in Lot A.  
 Vandalism in Track Restroom.

**October 30**  
 Hit and Run, non-injury in Lot A.

**November 1**  
 Auto Burglary in Flint Garage.

**November 2**  
 Vandalism in Flint Garage.  
 Auto Burglary in Lot A.

**November 4**  
 Verbal Disturbance in Lot A.

**November 5**  
 Auto Burglary in Flint Garage.  
 Burglary in Classroom Forum 1.

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UC Regents questioned about affirmative action

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Nelson asked. Pannor agreed with his statement that the number of students from under-represented backgrounds is declining, but said the regents do not have the power to reinstate affirmative action.

"I don't know that any regent can change the law," she said. "It's going to take the people of California to change it."

Montoya said that outreach should be the focus of the regents.

"There has to be a lot more outreach in professional schools," Montoya said.

Pannor, who visited most of the UC campuses before coming to UCLA, said

that each campus is concerned with different issues.

"The main issues I have heard today are about diversity," she said. "I have heard more concern from administration about Tidal Wave 2."

Tidal Wave 2 refers to the university's prediction that UCs will have to accommodate 60,000 more students over the next 10 years.

Pannor said the regents are looking at summer sessions and off-site enrollment as ways to cope with the predicted influx of students.

"The basic problem is that we're not getting enough money from the state,"

Pannor said. "The two really big problems are resources and access (to education)."

In response to a question about affordable housing for graduate students, Pannor replied that "every campus is having a housing crisis right now."

She said that the regents may establish a housing taskforce to research affordable housing.

Thierry Ngoufian, GSA director of communications, asked about fee raises for international students.

Montoya said that the fees are comparable to fees charged at other U.S. universities.

Some were not satisfied with the

regents' answers.

Nelson criticized the focus solely on outreach by the UC system as a solution to the elimination of affirmative action.

"Unless they can prove that outreach is synonymous with the enhancement of Advanced Placement classes in high schools, there are limited effects which occur," Nelson said on Wednesday.

At the end of the meeting Pannor acknowledged that some may have been dissatisfied with the answers to their questions.

"I'm sorry we don't have solid answers," Pannor said. "The university is very complex."