



Winter brings Measure E activity peak

BY CAROL WORONOW
Campus Editor

On-campus parking is scarce this quarter due to construction of a new parking garage in Lot C during the peak of Measure E activity. Four buildings and a parking structure are under construction on campus.

Between 9 a.m. and noon, all the on-campus lots are full and cars sit in the aisles or circle the parking lots, waiting for a space.

"To alleviate the parking crunch, I take the No Fuss Bus every day," said Donna Jones-Dulin, director of college services,

who oversees the construction. She frees up one space on campus from 7:30 a.m. when she arrives until 7 p.m. when she leaves.

No Fuss Bus Transports Students

The No Fuss Bus shuttles students, faculty and staff from Vallco Shopping Mall to De Anza and back every 15 minutes from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.

The No Fuss Bus parking lot has 600 spaces and more can be added if needed, said Jones-Dulin. No De Anza parking sticker is necessary to park in this lot.

To find the No Fuss Bus parking lot, turn east at the signal on Wolfe Road at Vallco,

just south of Interstate 280. The right turn down the slope into the parking lot on Vallco Parkway opposite JCPenney is just past the chain-link fence. The No Fuss Bus stop and signs with schedules are at the far side of the lot.

Although the No Fuss Bus can add up to 30 minutes to the commute to De Anza, it saves the frustration of circling around the on-campus lots, said Jones-Dulin.

This quarter, about 1,000 of the total 4,500 parking spaces at De Anza have been lost to Measure E construction.

Carpool stickers are also available for special student and staff carpool spaces on

campus.

Parking Structure Construction Begins

In Lot C, a new parking structure will add an additional 1,035 spaces. Another 700 surface spaces around the parking structure will ease the parking crunch when it is completed in fall 2004, said Jones-Dulin.

The design of the new parking structure has a Mediterranean influence, with arched openings and trellises with flowering vines, according to International Parking Design who won the De Anza bid. Their bid was

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NEWS BRIEFS

VTA bus driver attacked at Foothill

An accidentally released psychiatric patient was taken in to custody at Foothill College over Winter break, after threatening a VTA bus driver with a knife.

The man, identified by authorities as Earl Edward Gauger, had been wandering around the college when campus police stopped him. After searching him they found two knives, which they confiscated. The officers ran a check on Gauger, but found no warrants for his arrest, then escorted him to the bus stop where they returned his knives.

Upon entering the bus, Gauger asked the driver if the bus was going to Fremont. When the driver told him it wasn't, he pulled a knife.

The driver was able to get away and jump off the bus. The officers, who were standing by when Gauger boarded, went aboard and arrested him without incident. They later booked him for assault with a deadly weapon, according to reports in the Mercury News.

New V.P. for De Anza

Jeanine Hawks is scheduled to go before the Board of Trustees today to be confirmed as the new Vice President of Finance for De Anza College. The position was vacated by Mike Brandy when he became Vice Chancellor of Business Services for the district.

compiled by Barry Skidmore

INSIDE

Buying your books



It may be a bit daunting when you step out of your classroom with a green sheet in hand and realize you have to shell out a lot of bucks for a book you may or may not use. The good news is that you don't have to stray too far from your classroom to solve this problem ... more on page 6

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EVERYTHING BUT CLASSIC IN DEFEAT



Steven Cabana / LA VOZ

De Anza Captain Lindsay Webb drives to the net in the first half of the 82 - 60 loss to the Supernaturals in the first round of the De Anza Classic. Webb finished the night with 11 points and 11 assists.

District faces \$800,000 fine from state

■FHDA MAY HIRE 21 FULL-TIME INSTRUCTORS AT A COST OF \$300,000 TO AVOID PENALTY

BY BARRY SKIDMORE
Assistant News Editor

If the district doesn't hire 21 new full-time faculty members next year, it will be fined by the state, adding an additional \$804,497 to the budget deficit. The state will fine the district if the current minimum standard of faculty to student ratio is not met.

The cost of hiring 21 new full-time faculty members will be \$319,136 so the district would end up saving money in the end by hiring the new instructors instead of paying the fine.

The first decision the administration faces is whether to hire any new faculty at all. "On

teachers," said Alan Frische, director of budget and personnel, "but on the other you're looking at layoffs." The district is currently facing a \$12 million deficit for the coming fiscal year. De Anza is set to inherit about \$6 million of that deficit, or roughly 10 percent of their total operating budget. Roughly 85 percent of the college's budget goes toward salaries and because of this, the district is considering cuts to faculty and staff.

"A lot of people are pretty nervous about speaking up about what we should cut," said Frische, "because a lot of those cuts deal with that 85 percent."

The average cost of hiring a new faculty member, including both salary and benefits, is about \$75,000 a year. Of the 21 projected new hires, 11 were already budgeted for the 03-04 school year. However, 10 of these positions

by the part-time staff fund.

The explanation for why the district is in this position is complex. Due to the budget crisis in 2003, the state lowered the number of full-time faculty the district was obligated to have this year. Despite this, the district fell one short of the 531 instructors needed to meet that goal. The district does not expect the state to extend this deferral to next year and will impose the regular requirement of 537. Compounding this are six resignations that have occurred since May of this year and the additional six expected by June of next year. Finally, the district expects there to be at least two additional instructors retiring or resigning that they do not yet know about.

The District must follow the College Board governance guidelines regarding new hires. The process for hiring any new instructors

■ DONS FALL TWICE IN HOME TOURNAMENT, RAISES QUESTIONS

BY REZA KAZEMPOUR
Managing Editor

If the De Anza College women's basketball team played in a perfect world, they would have walked away with the De Anza Classic title. But, by the end of the four-day tournament, the Dons realized that they were far from reaching that level of perfection.

After losing their first game but winning their second and third, the Dons ended up in the consolation championship title game against Golden West College.

The dismal first half performance by the Dons allowed the Rustlers to ride away with the 55-46 victory.

"We were intimidated in the first game. But in the second and third, we played well as a team," said guard Kelly Brackin. "This last game, we just got down on ourselves too fast and it was hard to catch up."

Brackin, who averaged nearly 10 points per game throughout the tournament, only provided the Dons with two points in the finale. Center Ashley Denney and forward Marissa Vigil also provided the Dons with two points.

"We are struggling right now putting up some points," said head coach Coral Sage. "We are not worried about that right now. I'm more concerned with getting our defensive intensity back where it needs to be."

"The posts stepped it up, especially Amber (Hall) and Rachel (Hutchinson). They picked it up for the guards who had an off-shooting night."

Despite being one of the taller teams participating in the tournament, the Dons were not quick to bring down rebounds. Nor did they complete most of their passes and make the necessary baskets throughout the tournament.

"They played pretty well under the circumstances," said assistant coach Marshall Hattori. "Having to work your own tournament, work from eight in the morning to nine at night and then play in the games, being in the gym all day, and not getting any breaks and run around getting food, I think they played well considering."

The tournament began for the Dons when

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Warning: INVINCIBILITY IS NOT AN OPTION

Even if you slept through your high school economics class like we did, one concept should've seeped into your brain while you drooled on your desk and dreamed: supply and demand. You can see it in action right here on campus as large numbers of students compete for the increasingly limited resources of parking spaces, classes, textbooks, cafeteria tables and non-diet cola from the vending machines.

Maybe it's time we started to decrease demand.

Imagine a place where you don't have to drag yourself out of bed before dawn to get to the only section of a class still open when your

registration date rolled around. Dream of a time when you don't have to spend half of the first day of class perched on the ends of tables because there are twenty more students than chairs in every classroom.

It could happen.

At this rate, it's only a matter of time. We know that much of the student body thinks it's invincible. We can tell just by staring out into the parking lot and watching you eating, talking on cell phones, flipping through CD wallets, talking to passengers, playing chicken with pedestrians, yelling at friends walking to their cars, or, most disturbing-



ly, staring blankly into space with your mouths hanging slightly open.

Someone has to tell you: you are not invincible. We know. Our reporters are the ones who interview your family and friends when bad things happen to you. That's us on the phone with your mom, listening to her talk about what you were like as a kid and what your plans were once you finished at De Anza. We have to cover the story when something happens to one of our own.

We're not saying we're perfect. We think we're invincible, too. We get wake-up calls a little more often than most.

We're not asking you to stop your reckless driving, but we are asking you to keep it sane. It's winter, the weather's bad, the roads are slick and dangerous. Be safe. Replace your wiper blades, check the tread on your tires and please stop trying to read the newspaper while you're driving.

Naughtiness, nudity, sex, OH MY!

THERE'S A REASON IT'S CALLED THE OLDEST PROFESSION, LIKE IT OR NOT



Ronald Acosta / LA VOZ



katymalatesta

We all know sex sells. Case in point, the Pam and Tommy tape that surfaced of their explicit sexcapades. More recently the Paris Hilton reel featuring her and her former boyfriend doing something that should have been kept behind closed doors. Either people need to wise up and stop taping things they don't want to be found, or accept that we are a seriously oversexed nation.

Most recently Playboy put out a "Women of Walmart" edition showcasing the sexiest women who work in their stores. All right, am I the only one asking myself if they've run out of women and were just really desperate? No, actually, I'm sure that's not the case. But people feel the need to insert sexual desire even in family superstores such as Walmart.

It is also thoroughly disgusting that Playboy merchandise can be found everywhere. I don't know how many girls I've seen sporting the bunny on shirts, shoes, and jewelry, but if you ask me it's ridiculous. The worst part is that such items can be found in places accessible to little girls, who think that if they were the company's logo, boys will find them "sexy."

So much emphasis is put on being sexy. It seems to me people think that sexiness should be regarded as highly as

intelligence. Consequently, there are too many dumb but sexy people roaring the earth. Where do people get their ideas?

If it's not obvious that the media blame, then I'd have to ask what you've been living under. Do remember the last time you saw something ugly on television? (People on *Cops* on the news don't count!) It's because people are so infatuated with the idea of sex, that hardly anything else is marketable.

In the entertainment industry, well-known that if you are a struggling actress, the best way to break into business is to pose for a layout in *Playboy*. It is really sad that we have to depend on their willingness to get nude in order to make a name for themselves.

And ahhhhh... everyone's favorite Pop-Tarts, Britney Spears and Chris Augilera. If America weren't obsessed with sex, then their scantily clad bodies would be obsolete. Needless to say, if that were true, I'd be willing to bet no one would know the name Britney Spears (but that's beside the point).

I wonder if it was their mother's dream that one day their daughter would be famous for wearing butt chaps and nude colored body suits with strategically placed rhinestones, rather than for their talent. People aren't dumb, marketers aren't naive, and they know exactly what to do to rope the American public into buying things. It's obvious that these marketing ploys are aimed mainly toward men. Frankly, if I were a guy I'd be offended to know that people don't give me any credit, other than the ability to think with the wrong part of my body.

The Voice is yours, so please use it



juliolara

Comically, it makes sense to write something funny. If laughter is truly the best medicine, then screw my B.A. in journalism, I should try for the Ph.D. and help my fellow man with my ability to entertain.

Yes, in all honesty trying to make you laugh, smile, chuckle, or even shake your head in disbelief comes naturally. But this is where we have come to the fork in the road, my very own Robert Frost poem.

It's taken me this long to realize something very important: *La Voz* isn't the voice of Julio Lara and his crude attempt to obtain your atten-

tion. It is the voice of a student body approximately 25,000 strong.

To be honest, we run this type of article every orientation issue. Usually it's under the "editorial" sub-head, which in theory adds a lot more firepower to the message than just little old me coming out and barking orders. We come out and tell you about our mission as the "Voice of De Anza College" and how we intend to blanket the campus with award-winning news coverage.

We also tell you that our Opinions page will tackle subjects that are important to you, the students of the school, all the while maintaining a balance between what is serious and what is funny. Somewhere amidst all those words we remember to mention that the Features section will be the heart of your newspaper and the Arts and Entertainment section will provide a needed break from the board meetings and budget talks that our school faces during this period of time. We will maintain a high standard of integrity with everything that we print,

that's our job and we love doing this.

But talk is cheap, and in this case, so is reading.

Because frankly, in order to accomplish the goals that we as a newspaper set out for ourselves, as the leaves that have fallen from the trees begin to freeze, and we start becoming more and more thankful for the heating system in our office, we need you, the students, to take part in our little adventure.

It is not just the *La Voz* staff who attend class Tuesdays and Thursdays, no sir ma'am, it is something much greater than people who make it.

It is the school, it is you, reading this, and through submitting letters, coming into the office and proposing story ideas, or taking a suicidal step and joining Jour 61, you become part of the voice of this college. There can be no voice if there are no people. If speaking is something you care about, then don't just laugh at what we write. Take the road that has less traveled, and truly make a difference.

MEASURE E | Construction restricts parking

FROM FRONT PAGE

\$2.7 under budget because of their efficient design.

International Parking Design said that they specialize in building parking structures and have constructed many of them in the Bay Area, including the three-level parking structure at Santa Clara University, which won the 2002 International Parking Institute Award of Merit.

Five oak trees in the way of the construction plans were moved from parking Lot C to the Stelling edge of Lot B. Also, eight Deodar Cedar trees will be planted on campus to replace the ones that were cut down last summer. De Anza administrators continue to meet regularly with the neighbors living near the future location of the new parking structure to discuss the effects of the construction.

Three New Centers Under Construction

Construction on the Science Center continues as the winter quarter begins. South of the Planetarium and east of the PE Quad, this two-story building will house chemistry and biology classrooms and labs, as well as computer labs, a learning center, faculty offices, and work areas. Completion has been scheduled for the fall of 2004.

Construction on the Student and

Community Services Center began last month in staff parking Lot A. The two-story building will be home to Counseling Services, Admissions and Records, the Bookstore, Community Education, Professional and Workforce Development, and Student Success and Retention Services. The center will provide information for new and continuing students and community members. Completion of this project is scheduled for 2005.

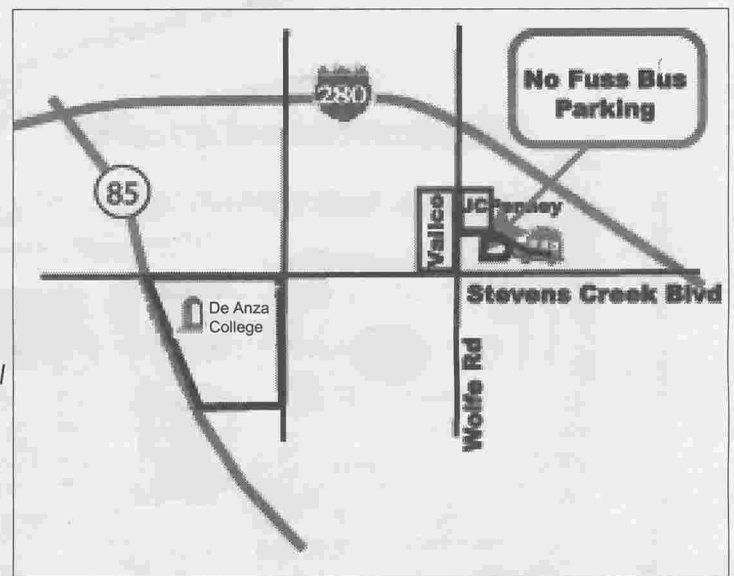
In January of 2004, construction for the Kirsch Center for Environmental Studies is scheduled to begin. The center is designed as an innovative building featuring solar heating and energy savings and will be located in the southeast corner of the campus in close proximity of the Environmental Study Area. Completion of the building is scheduled for 2005. The tennis courts currently located in this area will be moved off the De Anza campus.

This construction was funded from the passage of Measure E in 1999 when voters in the Foothill-De Anza Community College District approved a bond measure of \$248 million, of which \$130 million is planned for renovation and construction at De Anza over the upcoming years.

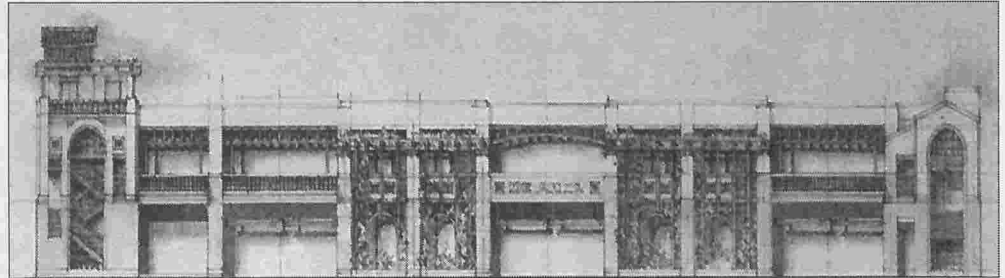
One can view the De Anza College Measure E web pages at <http://www.deanza.fhda.edu/MeasureE/> for additional information and updates.

Right: The No-Fuss Bus will run from Vallco Shopping Mall to the Flint Center and back every 15 minutes from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Below: The new parking structure will be located in Lot C and will be finished next Fall. It will have 1,035 spaces. The contractor is International Parking Design.



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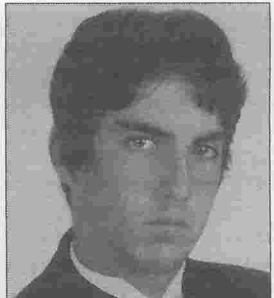


Courtesy of De Anza College

Two De Anza students killed in car accident



David "D.J." Adams
Nov. 21, 1985 - Dec. 4, 2003



Joseph Romero-Roberts
June 25, 1985 - Dec. 4, 2003

Photos Courtesy of Valley Christian High School

BY LILYA MITELMAN
News Editor

David "D.J." Adams and Joseph Roberts, also known as Joey Romero, died in the early morning hours of Dec. 4, 2003 in a fatal car accident. The two were De Anza College freshmen.

The accident occurred on Interstate 5 near Coalinga at approximately 4:20 a.m. They were headed to visit a friend in Southern California. The police believes that Adams fell asleep at the wheel said Cindy Adams, his mother.

Witnesses said that the car was weaving in the fast lane before overturning, according to published reports in the San Jose Mercury news.

Adams was planning to major in music and transfer to Long Beach State University after De Anza. He wanted to be a famous white rapper, his mother said, but she hoped that would change. Paul Setziol, one of

Adams' music instructors at De Anza, said Adams showed musical intuition, imagination and good understanding of harmony in the musical pieces he composed.

Romero, Adams' friend since the two attended Valley Christian High School in San Jose, was planning to major in business. He was unsure about where to transfer but was considering San Jose State University said Linda Romero, his grandmother who raised him. "His big dream in life was to be a CEO for some company," she said.

The deaths were the first in Valley Christian's history. School parents started the D.J. Adams and Joey Romero Memorial Fund. All proceeds will be divided among the two families, said Kathy Akavuti, the school's assistant principal.

The high school also plans to put a bronze plaque at the location where the two hung out with their friends during their time at Valley Christian.

The baseball team has retired Romero's jersey number, 15, and has left his locker empty for the remainder of the year with just his jersey hanging inside. They are also considering displaying his number on the field, said Akavuti.

Adams played trumpet, piano and sang. He was trumpet section leader in high school. Upon hearing of his death, band members began writing their favorite memories of him on the band room white board. They made pins with his picture on them which they wore at one of their performances. They also dedicated a performance to him and made an insert in the programs handed out to attendees. The insert had Adams' picture and information about him as well as the memories from the white board.

Both memorial services were held Dec. 9. Romero's, at the Los Gatos Christian Church, was attended by over 1,500 people. The service included five eulogies and another

20 people spoke, said his grandmother.

Adams' memorial service, at the Crossroads Bible Church, was packed and many people were standing. An estimated 700 people attended the service. Troy Gunter, the head of the music department at Valley Christian, spoke at the memorial service.

The Valley Christian band played at Adams' funeral. At the request of his parents, the band played "You're Still a Young Man," one of his favorite songs. He often sang the song as well as other songs from the 70s, his favorite decade, said his mother.

Adams was voted "Most Unforgettable" in high school. Romero was voted "Most Likely to be on 'Survivor'." The two were members of Bass Fishers for Jesus, a club Adams helped start at Valley Christian. Club members would lead cheers at football games and paint themselves blue.

Teacher review website established International business class offered

BY LILYA MITELMAN
News Editor

The DASB senate has set up the web site www.DeAnzaReview.com for De Anza students to rate their instructors.

As of Dec. 18, the site has 208 professors listed. There is also a top 10 list of instructors for every department that one may view. However, currently most departments have few or no instructors listed on the web site. Of those that do, only 23 instructors of the 208 on the site have been rated.

The web site allows students to add instructors and comment on the strengths and weaknesses in their teaching abilities. An instructor's knowledge of the materials being covered, his or her ability to explain concepts, the methods he chooses to use in the process and how much exams correlate to those materials are graded.

The web site also offers students the chance to rate instructors' attitudes toward answering student questions and their enthusiasm in the classroom and regarding the subject being taught. Other subjects covered include the effective usage of classroom

time, vocal clarity and the pace of the course.

Students are also able to rate the instructor outside of the classroom. The web site asks about the availability of instructors and how helpful and friendly they are during their office hours.

On a more personal level, the web site asks students to rate an instructor's ability to relate to students and his or her sensitivity when it comes to racial issues, sexual orientation and physical and mental disabilities.

Everything from an instructor's vocal clarity to social sensitivity is given an A - F grade, along with person input. Pluses and minuses are also given out with the grades. All entries are anonymous.

The purpose of the web site, as its mission statement states, is for students to be able to make more informed decisions about which courses to enroll in and to serve as feedback for instructors.

The DASB plans to eventually include Foothill faculty and textbook reviews on the site. However, right now, Site Coordinator Andrew Le just wants to lift the project off the ground.

The idea for this web site was proposed in the senate last year and the site was made over the summer.

BY STACY VINYARD
La Voz

De Anza College now offers a new international studies class due to requests from evening and day students.

The course, titled International Business Management, or Business 60, will be offered every quarter. This winter quarter, the class is scheduled for Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 5:30 p.m. until 7:45 p.m.

David Stringer, interim dean of the business and computer systems division, encourages students to join the class by explaining that in today's increasingly interdependent world, "if you don't think 'global business', you don't think business." He explained that "any company, new or existing, with a web site presence has instant worldwide visibility and potential for international business. Companies can only capitalize on these opportunities if they know how to handle sometimes complicated international business transactions."

To introduce De Anza students to the concepts of a global economy, Stringer and the course's instructor Jack Lynch created an interactive curriculum for the course to follow. Stringer brought Lynch to De Anza to co-create and instruct this course based on his vast industry experience in international business.

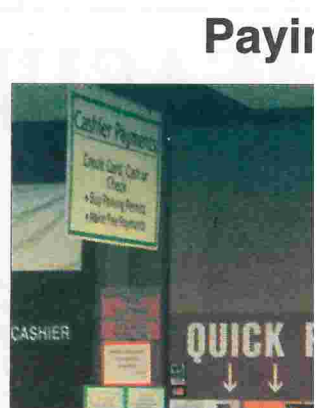
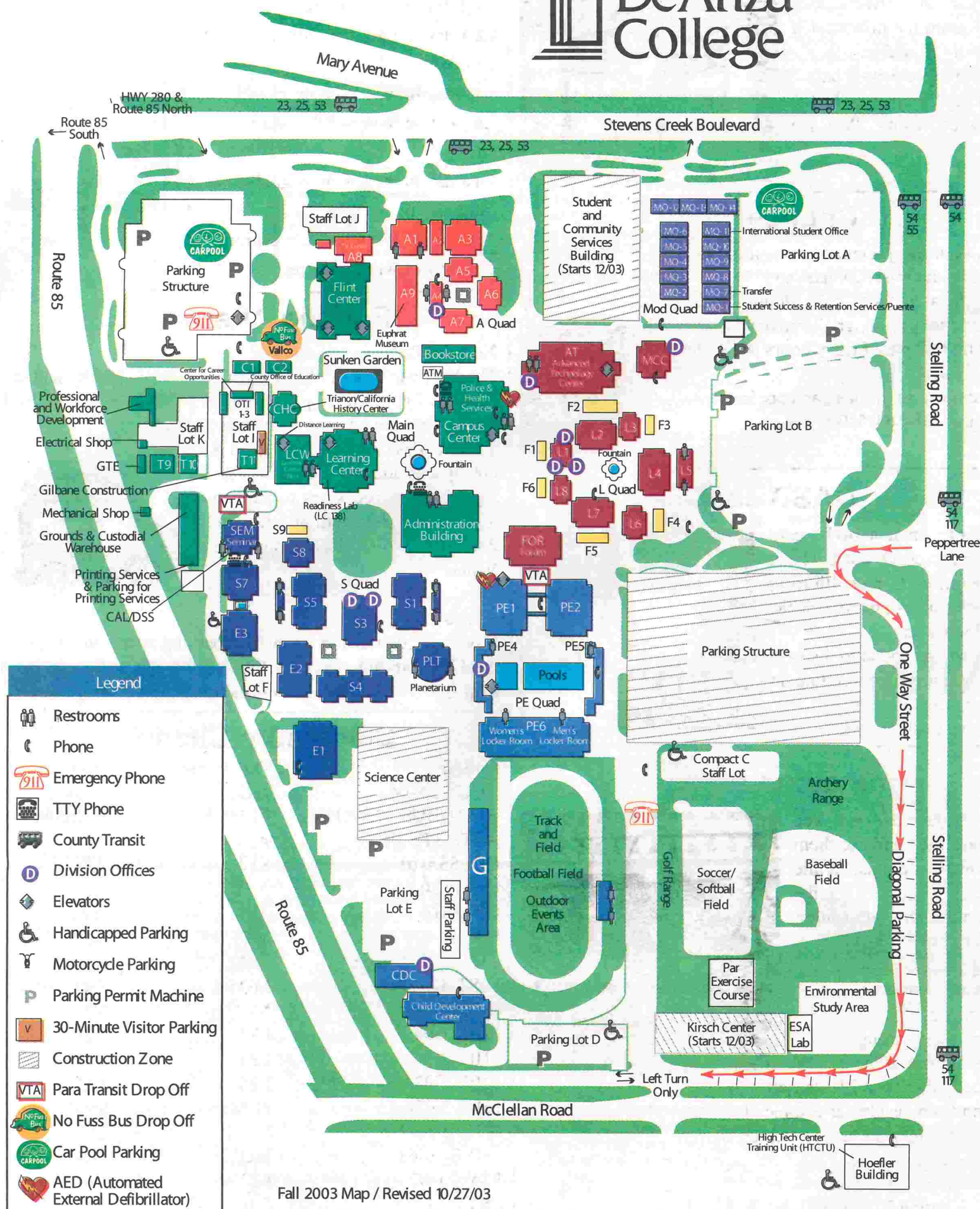
Lynch, who has a bachelor's degree in chemical engineering and a master's degree in business administration, conducted business in over 40 countries over the past 35 years working in the field of high-tech industrial controls. To make the class as beneficial as possible, Lynch plans to include international business case-studies as 20 percent of the class topics covered. These case studies will allow students to analyze and discuss real-life international business situations, which are included in each chapter of the new book being used for the course. Lynch is enthusiastic about teaching this course and about its future.

"We are very excited about this initiative and the learning opportunity it presents for our business students," said Byron Lilly, the business department chair. "With our increasingly global economy and national interdependencies, we need to prepare our students for this new world of business."

Agreeing with Lilly, Stringer added that "we will be training our students to recognize the political, economical, legal and cultural differences among the nations of the world so that country-to-country business decisions can be made intelligently."

To offer De Anza students a true international experience, the International Business Management course will also be offered through De Anza's Campus Abroad Program which is to be held in Florence, Italy this spring.

Help and a guide to ...

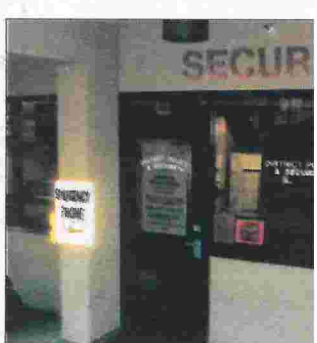


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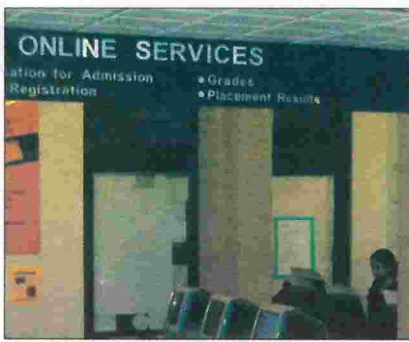
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Avoid long lines at the cashier's window by paying all fees with credit card online. Drop a check or money order in the "Quick Pay" drop slot next to the cashier's window in the administration building.

Adding a class

Attend the first class session. Ask for an "Add Code Label" from the instructor if spaces are available. Then, go to De Anza's online registration page to add the class there using "My De Anza."



Important Dates

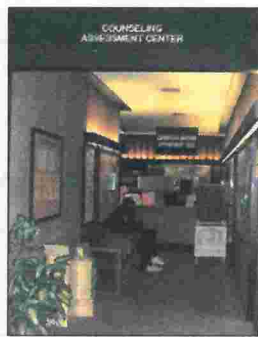
First day of instruction	Jan. 5
Last day to add classes	Jan. 16
Last day to drop with refund	Jan. 16
Holiday	Jan. 19
Last day to drop with no grade	Jan. 23
Last day to request P/NP grade	Jan. 30
Holidays	Feb. 13-16
Last day to drop with W grade	Feb. 27
Final exams	Mar. 23-26
Last day to file for winter degree	Mar. 26
Last day of winter quarter	Mar. 26

Services

Health Services offers medical assistance, free condoms, and birth control at reduced prices. A "Quit Smoking" program starts the second week of classes. Health Services is in the lower level of the Hinson Campus Center. Hours are Monday 7 p.m. and Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Counseling

The Counseling Department provides academic and crisis counseling. It is in the administration building and is open Monday through Thursday from 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday hours are 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. You can drop in or make an appointment by calling 408-864-5400.



Parking Alternatives

No Fuss Bus
The No Fuss Bus shuttles De Anza students, faculty and staff between 7 a.m. and 10 p.m. from the parking lot near Vallco to Flint Center on a schedule every 15 minutes. The No Fuss Bus parking lot has 600 spaces and no De Anza parking sticker is necessary to park in this lot. It is just south of Interstate 280 off Wolfe Road opposite Vallco.

Carpool Permit
Have your own reserved carpool parking space on campus in the Flint parking structure. Fill out the application online at <http://www.deanza.fhda.edu/parking/>.



Security

The De Anza Security Department protects the campus. De Anza Campus Security is in the lower level of the Hinson Campus Center. The office is open from 7 a.m. to midnight, Monday through Friday, and 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. weekends. For any on-campus emergencies, call 911 for emergencies.

DASB card

A De Anza Student Body card is needed to check out books at the Learning Center (library) and for using computers in the Open Media Lab. Money can be added to the card and is required for printing in the computer labs.



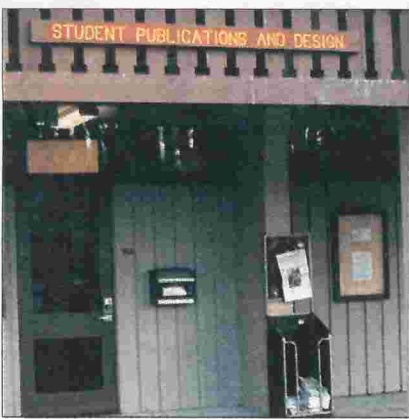
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Course	Old Room	New Room
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ACCT/BUS 68A-61F	FRM94	FRM144
ARTS 3TE-01	A52	MQ13
CDI 55A-01	S17	AT312
CIS 172-61	AT120	L23
CIS 3-62	AT202	AT205
ESL 24-61F	MVC207	SEM1A
EWRT 100B-64F	FRMT87	SEM8
HIST 4B-61	MQ5	FRMT94
INTL 11-01	MCC16	MQ2
PHIL 1-04	L27	L23
PHIL 2-01	L23	L74
PHIL 2-02	L28	L23
PHIL 2-61F	FRMT94	MQ5
PHIL 3-03	L23	L21
PHYS 10-61	MQ13	FOR3
PSYC 1-07	L23	L27
PSYC 1-09	L21	L23
SPAN 1-62F	FRMT93	FRM121

Finding La Voz

Learn where the La Voz newsstands are and use them as navigation points. While you are there, pick up the most important publication ever, *La Voz*. Newsstands are located:

- Learning Center, by the left entrance
- Behind the Learning Center, in front of the entrance to the Open Media Lab
- Hinson Campus Center entrance facing the patio
- Under the Hinson Campus Center, in front of Le Cafe
- L-41
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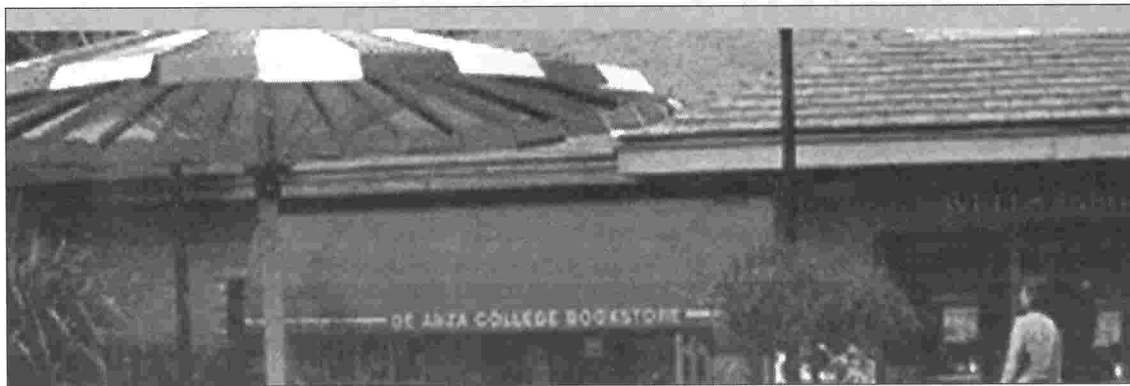
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BY NGAN TRUONG
Features Editor

It may be a bit daunting when you step out of your classroom with a green sheet in hand and realize you have to shell out a lot of bucks for a book you may or may not use. The good news is that you don't have to stray too far from your classroom to solve this problem. A powerful resource we like to call the De Anza College Bookstore is located adjacent to student campus center.

Unlike other bookstores, it carries a majority of the books used here on campus. It also has a user-friendly Web Site so you can buy books from the comforts of your own home or even from the Open Media lab.

"One advantage we have is that we know the campus ... We serve the campus, so we know the faculty. [We] have a good idea of what is being used. I think we do a pretty good job at supplying [the student body]," said Deryl Jones, the bookstore manager.

The store offers a "double the difference" price guarantee. If you can find your book for or if you buy it cheaper at another bookstore within two weeks, they'll

check it out. If it's legit, they'll pay you twice the difference.

"I'd rather have someone walk away happy," said Diane Hawley, lead textbook buyer. Hawley says, on average, she does about one of these per quarter.

De Anza's buy-back policy is half back on your book; new or used, depending on if an instructor has requested that book for the following quarter. They also take EOPS vouchers.

The bookstore is a convenience to those new to De Anza. Bring in the book name, class, or teacher, and it isn't hard to locate what you're looking for. But this is not the only option. Think for yourself when you go through the rite of passage of college textbook buying. Be a critical thinker when buying your books.

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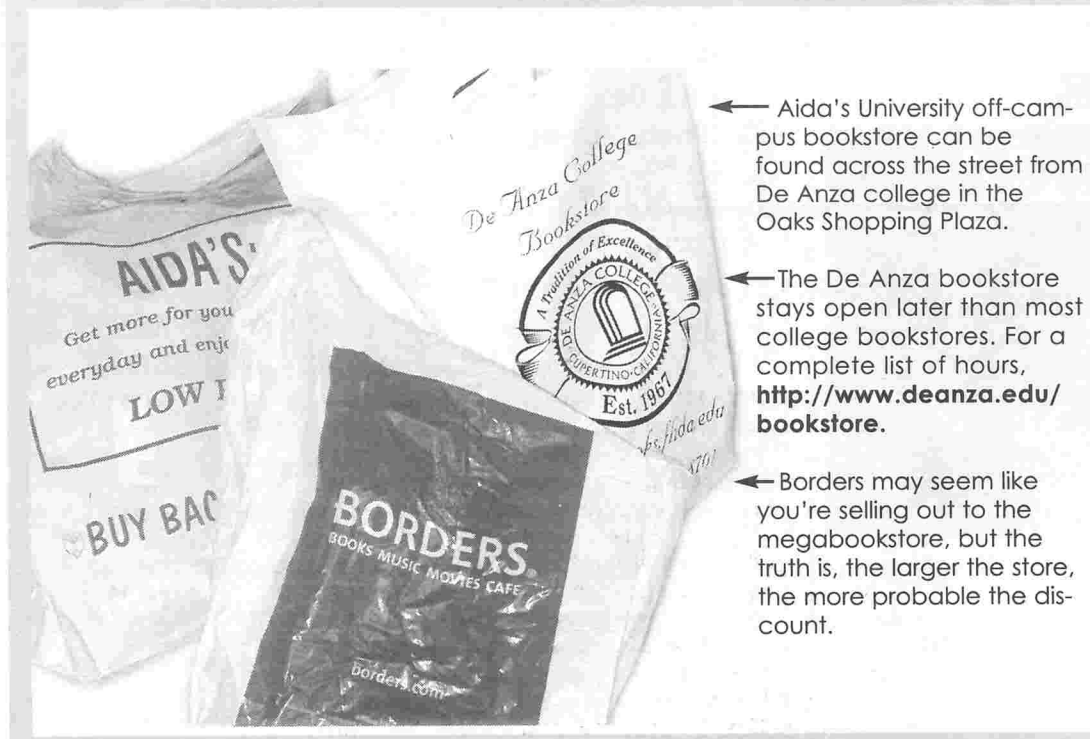
books on-line. The market is saturated with Web 2.0 dedicated to pleasing the student population. Purchasing on the internet has improved but be sure to only purchase on secure networks and reputable names. Understand this option is not helpful if you tend to be last minute there's shipping involved. If instant gratification is what you need then check out other bookstores around the area. You may have a chance to have a native to the area. At University Book Exchange, an alternative to the Campus bookstore they also have books particularly De Anza.

Stevens Creek Blvd. there is Barnes and Noble bookstore, where, aside from reading magazines for free, you can also buy textbooks.

Keep in mind, the only book not worth buying is one you don't use.

For Your Consideration

Books are to students, what water is to plants. Here are some options to quench your thirst



← Aida's University off-campus bookstore can be found across the street from De Anza college in the Oaks Shopping Plaza.

← The De Anza bookstore stays open later than most college bookstores. For a complete list of hours, <http://www.deanza.edu/bookstore>.

← Borders may seem like you're selling out to the megabookstore, but the truth is, the larger the store, the more probable the discount.



These are just some more ways of obtaining your goods.

---On Ebay and Craigslist you can swap your books with other people. They're personal and are locally and nationally oriented networks.

--- Don't ignore the students who stand outside your classroom on the first day of school to sell their used books. Many of them hand out or post fliers on the hallways on campus.

---Websites like Amazon and Ecampus let you purchase both new and used books; you can also sell books on Ecampus.

---Amazon and Barnes and Noble have the advantage of being superstores with the resources you need and the ability to ship it to you when you need it.

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January Hot events for cold weather

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
4  11 Get your geek on at the Mystery Science Theater Symposium, part of the San Francisco Sketch Comedy Festival. Cobb's Comedy Club, 2 p.m. \$20. www.sfsketchfest.com	5 Classes start.	6	7  ELVIS Dig out your blue suede shoes and light some birthday candles for Elvis Presley. If your style is more Thin White Duke than King of Rock 'n' Roll, you can throw a party for David Bowie, who turns 57 this year.	8	9	10 Blackalicious and Lyrics Born play the Fillmore in San Francisco. Tickets: ticketmaster.com
18	19	20 The Shark Tank goes Margaritaville with Jimmy Buffet. HP Pavilion, San Jose. Tickets: ticketmaster.com	21	22 De Anza Club Day. Watch club performances or join a club yourself. 11 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. in the main quad.	23 National Handwriting Day Ditch the PDA and write the old-school way: with pen and paper.	
25	26 National Australia Day Crack open a Foster's and celebrate the land that brought us the wombat.	27  David Bowie (remember him from the movie "Labyrinth"?) touches down at the HP Pavilion in San Jose. Tickets: ticketmaster.com	28	29	30	31 Opeth, Devil Driver and Moonspell terrify fans at the Fillmore in San Francisco. Tickets: ticketmaster.com

Flint Center Winter Highlights

Gallagher, Jan. 30. Because somewhere, somehow, someone figured out smashing watermelons with a sledgehammer is funny

George Jones, Feb. 14. There's no better way to celebrate Valentine's Day than by listening to a country music legend with a nickname like "The Possum" sing about heartbreak.

Russell Simmons Def Poetry Jam, Feb. 21-22. This spoken-word event started out on HBO, came back as a Broadway show and now makes the leap to the big time: Cupertino.

The Temptations and The Four Tops, March 5. Two Motown greats for the price of one. Croon along to hits like "Baby, I Need Your Loving," "I Can't Help Myself" and "The Way You Do the Things You Do."

Celebrity Forum Speaker: Garrison Keillor, March 11-12. All the farmer jokes you can stand from the warm, folksy voice of "A Prairie Home Companion."

California Youth Symphony, March 14. These are no school kids sawing away at tortured-sounding violins; they're more like classical-music rock stars. Members range from 11-18 years old and the symphony goes on an international tour every other year.

STOMP, March 26-28. When you were a kid, your parents snapped pictures of you sitting on the kitchen floor, hitting pots and pans with a metal spoon. Now they're kicking themselves for not putting you on Broadway instead in this dancing-and-drumming-on-just-about-anything rhythm fest.

For ticket information and an extended event schedule, go to the Flint Center Web site at www.flintcenter.com.

KEEPING BUSY Things to do this January: It's not just National Oatmeal Month

BY ARLETTE THIBODEAU
A&E Editor

There's more to January than New Year's Eve. Savvy party animals can easily blow four weeks celebrating the joys of Early Grey and mushy, high-fiber breakfasts this January, which moonlights as National Hot Tea Month and National Oatmeal Month.

There's more going on this winter if a rockin' oatmeal party doesn't sound like your idea of fun.

First off, if your friends and family don't know how to shop for you, you're probably up to your neck in ill-fitting, extraneous, downright ugly holiday loot.

Don't abandon it in storage. You need

that space for old class notes and dirty laundry. Don't give it away, either. Your friends probably won't want a talking M&M telephone any more than you do.

Get yourself over to eBay (ebay.com) for their "Get what you really wanted" event and sell off those sub-par gifts. The site will have instructions for auction newbies, making it easy to unload unwanted holiday goodies.

If laughter really is the best medicine, head up to the City for a preventative dose at the San Francisco Sketch Comedy Festival, running Jan. 9 through Feb. 7. It includes improv shows, stand-up comedy, interviews with comedians, film, music and performances by several sketch comedy groups. SFsketchfest.com has sched-

ules and ticket information.

Celebrate National Personal Self-Defense Awareness Month by signing up for one of De Anza's self-defense classes, or donate your time and academic skills in honor of National Mentoring Month.

This is also National Eye Care Month and National Glaucoma Awareness Month. If you've never gotten your vision checked or had your pupils dilated just for kicks, you don't know what you're missing -- possibly anything from bad eyesight to hereditary vision problems.

And failing all that, there's Jan. 16th, National Nothing Day. This day is dedicated to nothing at all. Go ahead, throw a party to celebrate it.

Or don't.

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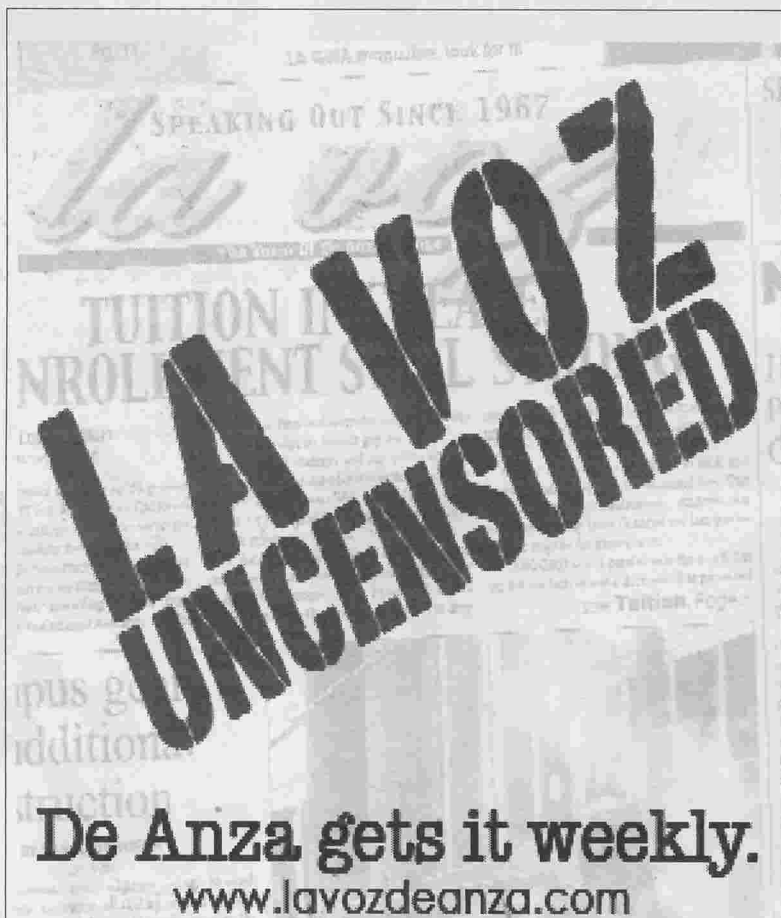
Show up at the first class to add!

Winter Course Schedule

TECO 61	Introduction to Technical Communications	T	6 - 9:40 pm	S11
TECO 62	Survey of Technical Communications	W	6 - 9:40 pm	AT102
TECO 64	Technical Communications Seminar	M	6 - 9:40 pm	AT102
TECO 66z	Technical Editing	Th	6 - 9:40 pm	L36

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SPORTS

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

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FROM PAGE ONE

they faced a new addition to the tournament on Saturday night. A club team, The Supernaturals, were called upon to replace first round opponents Monterey Peninsula College who dropped out just days prior to the tournament.

De Anza, initially intimidated the first half, came back in the second with much anticipation to bring in a victory. However, every attempt to bring the game closer by the Dons was denied. The Supernaturals went on to increase the lead late with two three-pointers and finished the night with an 82-60 win.

Center Rachel Hutchinson scored a team high 15 points and Brackin was second with 14 points.

On Sunday, the Dons faced Taft College. The Cougars lost to Cypress College in the first round.

Captains Amber Hall, Lindsay Webb and Brackin fused together and led the Dons to a 65-37 victory over the Cougars. Brackin led

all scorers with 18 points with Webb and Hall combining for 24 points. Hutchinson provided the Dons with game high 13 rebounds, eight of which came on defense.

"We had two easy victories which shows how far we have come along," said Hattori. "We didn't use to have any easy victories in the beginning of the season."

The second of the two easy victories came against the Porterville College on Monday afternoon. The Pirates lost in the first round to Solano Community College.

Webb, last year's Coast Conference Most Valuable Player, had a game high 18 points and shot 69 percent from the field

while leading the Dons to a victory. Along with V Hutchinson had a strong game, putting up 16 points.

Struggling freshmen Sarah Miller off an early tournament slump. D putting up low bers in the first games, Miller cuted her of well putting 1 points in the two.

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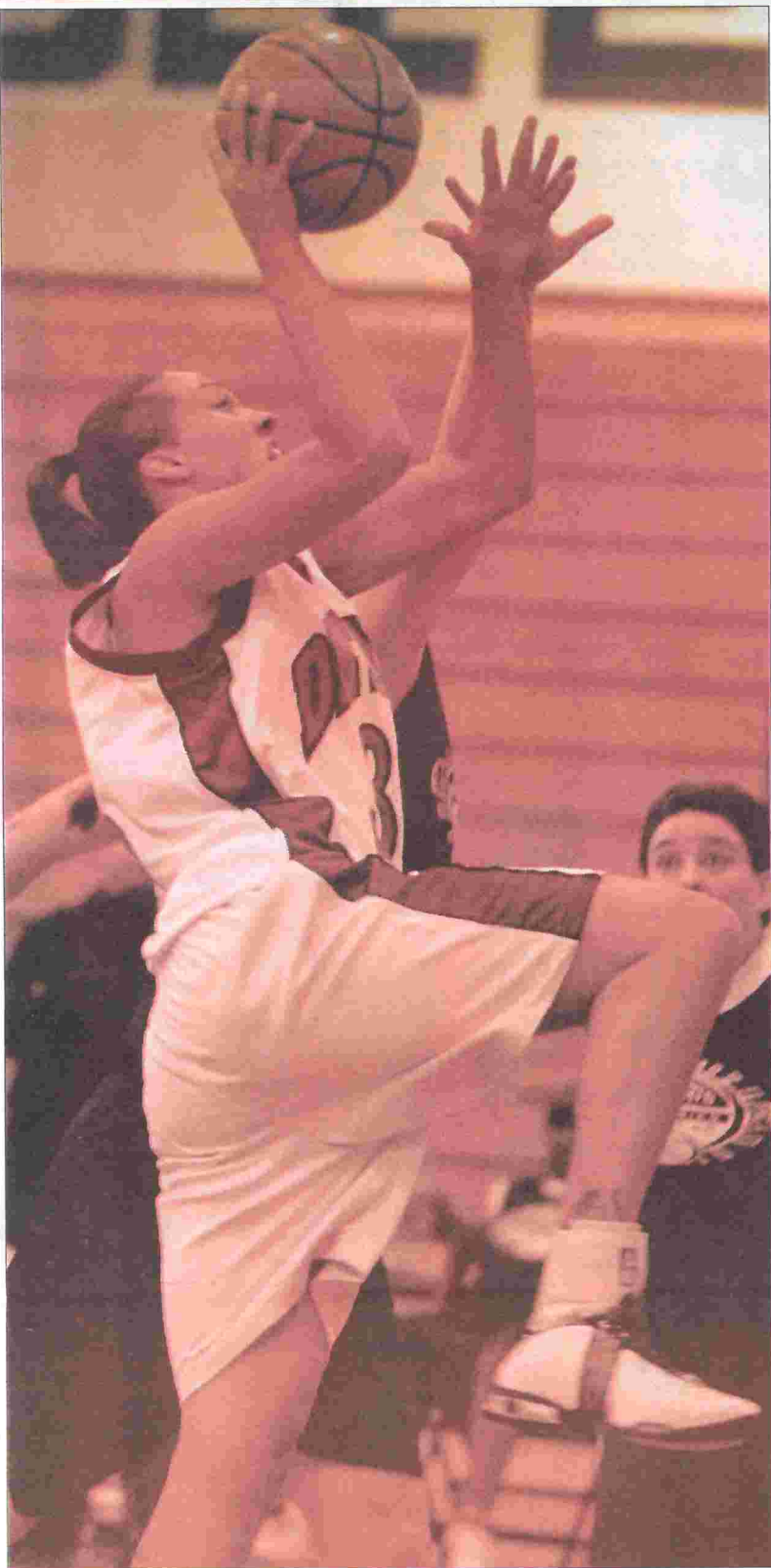
and Merced College. Last ye Dons were eliminated by the Devils in the second round NorCal playoffs.

With three seconds rema in the game, the Comets s the game-winning basket defeated the Blue Devils 66

The Dons are now 7 - will be hosting Ohlone Colle Jan. 14.

"The last game we got down on ourselves too fast and it was hard to catch up."

- Kelly Brackin



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De Anza freshman Rachel Hutchinson lays up a shot in the first round of the De Anza Classic. Hutchinson was key to De Anza's success averaging 11 points per game. The Dons lost to GoldenWest College on Dec. 30.

DE ANZA	FG		FT		REB		A	TP
	M-A	M-A	O-T	A				
Miller	0-0	2-2	0-0	1	2			
Le Clair	1-4	0-0	0-1	0	2			
Denney	4-5	1-1	0-2	2	9			
Brackin	5-9	0-0	2-7	3	13			
Vigil	1-2	0-0	1-2	1	2			
Hutchinson	6-9	3-4	1-2	1	15			
Webb	5-10	1-4	0-8	11	11			
Moreno	0-1	0-0	0-1	0	0			
Hall	2-5	2-2	1-7	0	6			
TOTALS	25-45	9-13	5-35	19	60			

DE ANZA	FG		FT		REB		A	TP
	M-A	M-A	O-T	A				
Miller	5-13	0-0	0-1	1	10			
Le Clair	1-1	0-0	0-1	1	2			
Denney	3-8	0-0	3-9	1	7			
Brackin	3-12	0-2	3-7	4	6			
Vigil	0-1	0-0	1-3	1	0			
Hutchinson	7-11	0-0	8-15	0	16			
Webb	9-12	0-1	0-3	4	18			
Moreno	0-2	0-0	0-4	0	0			
Hall	4-6	0-0	4-8	1	10			
TOTALS	32-66	0-3	19-51	13	69			

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Denney	3-9	1-2	2-6	0	7			
Brackin	6-13	3-4	2-8	5	18			
Vigil	0-3	0-0	2-8	2	0			
Hutchinson	2-7	3-4	5-13	0	7			
Webb	5-8	4-4	0-2	3	14			
Moreno	2-4	0-0	2-3	0	4			
Hall	3-10	4-4	4-4	1	10			
TOTALS	23-61	16-13	18-46	11	65			

DE ANZA	FG		FT		REB		A	TP
	M-A	M-A	O-T	A				
Miller	4-8	0-0	0-3	NR	9			
Le Clair	0-0	0-0	1-1	NR	0			
Denney	1-1	0-0	0-0	NR	2			
Brackin	1-5	0-0	0-1	NR	2			
Vigil	1-1	0-3	1-2	NR	2			
Hutchinson	2-6	2-2	6-12	NR	6			
Webb	2-11	5-6	0-0	NR	9			
Moreno	0-2	2-6	1-3	NR	2			
Hall	5-9	4-6	7-12	NR	14			
TOTALS	17-43	13-23	16-31	-	46			

DE ANZA FALL SPORTS REVIEW

VOLLEYBALL

The most dominant of the De Anza College Athletic teams, the women's volleyball fell in the third round of the playoffs to Reedly college.

The Dons secured the Coast Conference Championship with a regular season record of 17-1.

Team co-captain Suzie Terry finished sixth in the state with 112 kills and a 1.62 kill percentage.



MEN'S SOCCER

The 2003-2004 season was a good one for the men's soccer team of De Anza College.

With its remarkable record of 13-6-4, the Dons finished second in the Coast Conference.

De Anza's bid for the state championship came to a halt with a second round loss to Hartnell College.

The Don's top scorer Max Podlone finished the year with six goals and two assists for a total of 14 points.



WOMEN'S SOCCER

De Anza College Women's Soccer team had its outstanding season crumble with a first round playoff loss to Skyline College.

With a record of 15-3-1, the Dons finished second in the Coast Conference.

Dons Captain Anne Guina finished the season with 15 goals, five assists for a total of

FOOTBALL

In a surprising end to the season, the De Anza College football team recovered from a dismal season to win a share of the Coast Conference Championship.

With an preseason record of 1-5, the Dons picked up the program and at the end of the season finished 1-1 in conference play.

De Anza's 6-28 loss to Contra Costa College in the first conference game gave the number one seed bowl bid to the Rams.

