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Register to vote!

■ Students must register to vote by Tuesday, Oct. 10. Get a registration card from your local post office or from the Student Activities Office downstairs in the Hinson Campus Center.



Robert Haugh / La Voz

Jacob Kovacs used his head to send the ball soaring through the air. The Dons defeated Hartnell 2-0 on Sept. 29.

Men's soccer: winning ways

by George Chikovani
STAFF WRITER

The De Anza men's soccer team is off to a fast start to the season after their 2-0 home win over Hartnell College.

The Dons improved to 7-1-3 overall and 6-1 in the Coast Conference. Adriano Toni, a sopho-

more forward from Brazil, led the team, assisting on the first goal which was scored by sophomore forward Jared Ramsey and scoring the second on a strike from mid-field.

De Anza took the lead in the thirtieth minute on Ramsey's goal and controlled the flow of the entire game.

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Finance Chair Alegria resigns over summer

by Annette Shussett
STAFF WRITER

This past August, Mel Alegria tendered his letter of resignation as Inter-Club Council Finance Chairperson for the 2000-2001 school year. Alegria won this election in a very close race against Claudia Andrade in May 2000, after an earlier election in April was declared invalid.

Alegria wrote in his resignation letter that it was his dream to one day attend the University of Notre Dame.

He left DeAnza to attend Holy Cross College in Notre Dame, Indiana. He made reference to the 1993

movie, Rudy, from which he gained the inspiration to pursue his dream much as the protagonist of that story did.

At the time the April election was declared invalid, the Students for Justice representative had called for more gender parity.

"This ... gives others the opportunity to take over the finance position," said ICC Chairperson James Harris-Williams.

Alegria's departure leaves the ICC with a vacancy, which is in need of being filled.

Nominations for the ICC Finance Chair will be made at the Oct. 11 meeting to be held at 1:30

p.m. in the Student

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Mel Alegria

From a distance: De Anza distance learning appeals to many non-traditional students who can't find time

by Jasmin Bodmer
STAFF WRITER

If you are a re-entry student, a working or single mom, a family fan, a traffic-hater, a time-juggler or any other type of non-typical college student, then the Distance Learning Center might be the alternative you are looking for.

Every quarter, distance learning offers a variety of classes that can fulfill GE-requirements, help you work toward a specific degree or certificate or just satisfy your interest and academic curiosity.

The Internet and/or e-mail addicts among you might find it efficient to take an online course, since those courses already convey information through the channels they use all the time.

Those less technically inclined can sign up for a teleclass, which is a course taught live on local cable from a classroom on campus. Telecourses can be seen on videotape, local cable, and KCSM-TV.

Collaborative teleclasses are on-campus sections of teleclasses. Students go to the Distance Learning classroom and attend a class that is broadcast live on local cable TV.

Now, if you think that all it takes to succeed is either deep affection for your TV, a neat PC or a photogenic smile on camera, think again. According to the Distance Learning handbook, some students feel distance learning classes are harder and more challenging than on-campus courses. It takes self-discipline, time management and commitment.

"I needed to kick myself to get motivated. You have to

want to do it, be ready for it", says Sandra Vaverka, a re-entry student.

Students shouldn't be discouraged, though. Those who can produce the necessary focus and drive can enjoy several benefits, such as greater independence, more flexibility and

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"I needed to kick myself to get motivated ...

- Sandra Vaverka

De Anza re-entry student

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La voz de La Voz

Superhuman obsession marred Sydney games

The excessive amount of pressure on athletes to perform as superhuman machines marred the 2000 Sydney Olympics.

These Games were full of accusations of superior and dominating athletes using human growth hormones to gain unfair advantages over the competition.

Some have even called into question

the fairness of engineered swimsuits meant to shave hundredths of a second off a swimmer's time. The Games have engendered such specialist athletes that even this small

change is seen as "cheating."

Is it a good sign that cheaters are being caught, or does this tell us that society has reached a level of scrutinizing ath-

letes to the point of obsession?

Several drugs on the market are untraceable, and many are clearly illegal. What can the International Olympic Committee do to ensure fair competition?

To level the playing field, all athletes should be tested and examined at the same time in a controlled manner by an outside agency with no ties with any group.

Editorial
The opinion of La Voz

Math instructor objects to raise in Math requirement

Dear Editor,
I have been a member of the De Anza Math Department for ten years, and I am not in favor of increasing the math requirement beyond Intermediate Algebra. My objections:

- (1) Attempts to increase the requirements are rife with conflicts of interest.
- (2) Developmental math courses use traditional drill and practice, which does not prepare students for the world outside academia.
- (3) The department has resisted attempts to reform the curriculum in the direction of relevancy, problem-solving, openness to alternative learning styles and infusion of multi-cultural perspectives.

(4) The department's attempts to gather more courses into its domain is part of a pattern of aggrandizement that pays little heed to the actual needs of our students. (Only 7% of our students currently move to four-year schools and need the extra course beyond Math 105 for transfer.)

The math faculty most active in campaigning for the upped requirements are the authors of texts used in math classes fulfilling the new requirement. The campus community deserves to know that increased enrollment in these classes, brought about by the legislation supported by math faculty, will result in increased sales of math faculty member's books to students.



Tina Garcia / La Voz

The issue of conflicts of interest in the math department has repeatedly been brought to the attention of upper management, but has not been acted on. (When I have spoken out about this in the past, I have been subjected to retaliations by deans and department chairs.)

De Anza has no ethics committee, the appropriate forum to discuss these issues. I am not in favor of banning texts by De Anza authors, but I believe the scope of the conflicts, given the proposed expansion of the math department, deserves serious attention.

Outside of De Anza College, mathematics education is undergoing a renaissance: traditional emphasis on rote learning is giving way to

inclusion of open-ended assignments, emphasis on work with real as opposed to contrived problems, incorporation of a diversity of learning styles (which has been found to increase the success of a diverse group of learners), less attention to manipulation symbols and repetition and more attention to sense-making exploration, and integration of topic within mathematics and between math and other disciplines.

The April 17 *Los Angeles Times* reported a 40% increase in Latino and African American students who completed three years of high school math with a reform curriculum.

At De Anza the movement has been in the

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Coming out: National Coming Out Day offers all opportunity to combat discrimination



Christopher Pommier
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

The subtle and pervasive discrimination versus gay people, even on a campus that prides itself on diversity and progressiveness like De Anza, continues to surprise me.

I was in class, my second day in a class that seemed like it was going to be very interesting. We were discussing

different theories of behavior. While the instructor was lecturing on the Materialist theory, a theory that states that behavior is governed by biology, a student asked the inevitable question, "What about homosexuals?"

Well, it seemed like an inevitable question to me. I had weighed the possibilities of asking the same question. Not because I needed an answer, but because I wanted to know what the instructor's poli-

tics were. I had decided not to ask, because I felt that my motivations weren't appropriate: the class wouldn't benefit from breaking up into an impromptu debate. This wasn't a political science, religious debates or social sciences class. But I was glad somebody else asked.

We all looked to the instructor: the man in front of class, the man with the plan. Someone we, as students, should trust. His answer surprised me.

His discrimination was subtle; I didn't even notice it at first.

He talked about the biological connection between homosexual behavior and chromosomes. Good start. Then he explained it further. Homosexuality was a "misfiring" of the "normal" behavior of chromosomes.

What? Misfiring? Abnormal? Those are things that evil radio and TV personalities say, not people I know. Not people I'm prepared to respect.

What should I say? Should I say anything at all? Do I whip out my rainbow pin and stick him with it? Plaster pink triangle stickers across my desk?

I chose not to say anything.

But it got me thinking about how we subtly discriminate against each other. It also made me realize that it's so easy for the gay community and its allies to focus on the larger than life personalities who dominate radio and television.

It's not just Dr. Laura, people.

But people can be educated. One of the most effective ways to combat this sometimes intentional and sometimes unintentional discrimination at De Anza and elsewhere, is to put a face on the issue.

If you're gay, you can participate in the upcoming National Coming Out Day. Heck, even if you're straight, but not narrow-minded, you can still participate.

In two days, on Oct. 11, De Anza's Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Club will be celebrating National Coming Out Day with a table full of literature in the Main Quad.

Started in 1988 by Robert Eichberg and Jean O'Leary to celebrate the first anniversary of the 1987 March on Washington, National Coming Out Day is an opportunity for people to come out who feel they are ready to open up to

themselves, and to those around them. Even those of us who have been out for years are encouraged to find an opportunity to come out to someone who doesn't know we're gay.

Even doing something as small as telling the family pet, or wearing an unobtrusive rainbow sticker can work.

One thing to remember, though: Coming out is a process. One day can't really encompass the kind of work it takes to really get over the pervasive stereotypes and be oneself.

But like anything that takes work, it can be a fulfilling, enlightening experience.

Maybe I didn't say anything in class that day, but I'm still lucky. I get to come out to over 2,000 people with these words. And maybe, when people see me in class, they'll realize that the words they thought affected no one, actually affect us all.

For more information on coming out, you can visit The Human Rights Campaign's National Coming Out Project home page at <http://www.hrc.org/ncop/guide.html>

Women should mobilize to vote



Monica Krauth
MANAGING EDITOR

I love the voice of parents telling their daughters that they are capable of anything even conquering the universe.

Although these young girls will forever remember these words, reality will hit them one day that they live in a patriarchal society.

Give them ten years, as adolescents these young women will suffer from poor self-image and low self confidence that many will not gain the strength of their own conviction.

So, it's up to powerful women to show them the power they have. All women have the power to create change in the

civic and political lives within their communities.

Election time is the time when women all over the country need to act and speak out on the issues that matter to them. It's time to stop sitting back and waiting for someone else to do it for them.

Seventy nine years ago, the 19th Amendment gave American women the right to vote. But today, women remain — by far — the most under-represented "minority" group in the United States.

According to an article found in the September-October 1996 issue of Ms. written by Dr. Wilma Rule and Steven Hill, women are the majority, comprising over fifty percent of the population, yet they make up only 11% of the U.S. House of Representatives and 8% of the U.S. Senate. In state and local legislatures, women average one out of every five legislators.

According to United Nation reports, the United States ranks 24th of 54 western democracies in terms of women's representation in national legislatures.

There is something tangible and significant at stake in the gross under representation of women.

The common wisdom is that, regrettably, persistent cultural sexism causes this under representation. Because women are not equally represented in policy making positions, our concerns are not adequately represented in the political process.

There is a gap between the agendas of men and women, and a real difference in how they rank problems and policy solutions.

The most important voting issues for women according to polling conducted post election, November 1996 by Greenberg Research and Lake Sosin Snell Perry & Associates, for EMILY's List/Women's Monitor, were education, crime, drugs, the economy, and strengthening families.

But that only tells us the problems women care about, not the specific legislative solutions.

If more women vote, I see more

women elected to public office. But, men should also help get women elected.

Yes, I am advocating selection of leadership according to gender, a process we Americans have always followed in the past, so I know we are familiar with it.

However, I advocate reversing the process and furthering women in politics over men because they are more likely to see the big picture and not be sidetracked by control and dominance.

Although women's position in society is definitely improving today, traditional women's jobs still pay much less than men's jobs that demand comparable skill. Consequently, median annual earnings for full-time women workers are only about two-thirds those of men.

For this reason, women need to continue fighting against this discrimination.

By mobilizing The Women's Awareness and Allies club of De Anza College, I hope to evoke political awareness in an attempt to stimulate protest by fellow women. As Susan B. Anthony said, "Failure is impossible."

More traditional math classes is not necessarily a good thing

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other direction. Two years ago the department adopted a traditional text for elementary and intermediate algebra and replaced a reform text in calculus with a traditional one.

Developmental classes are denigrated by faculty proposing the increased requirements as "remedial." A more enlightened approach would be to unify the Math 200, 101, and 105 classes into a year-long "college-level" course which brings an integrated, reform approach. By "college-level," I mean students would work with real data and realistic applications in a divergent and opened-up curriculum, and be given assignments that require

mature consideration, not more repetition of the same symbol manipulations and rote application of formulas that they struggled with in high school.

The department is also suspicious of efforts by those outside the department to support mathematical development of students. For example, last spring, I participated in a vocational education funded project on the Manufacturing and Design Technical Math class; many other math faculty felt that the course should be moved from Manufacturing and Design, where it was successful, to the math department, apparently on the grounds that those outside the department could not teach mathematics. A more enlightened model would seek to integrate mathematics teaching into the curriculum, not remove it.

One of the results of traditional math teaching is that many adults are extremely math phobic and uncomfortable with mathematical ideas. We should pay attention to where our students are now in their understandings and attitudes towards mathematics, not where some might like them to be. More math classes are not necessarily a good thing for our students, certainly not if these classes are traditional ones. Nor, by the way, is the larger mathematics profession itself in any way united in pushing increases in such coursework. We need to do a better job with the courses we now teach. Passing the increased requirements will unfortunately mean business as usual, in every sense of that phrase.

-Karl Schaffer
De Anza Math instructor

Delicor to service campus vending machines again

by Daniel Mart
STAFF WRITER

When continuing students returned to De Anza this Fall, they soon found out that something was missing. The food and coffee stands were still there. So were the soda, hot chocolate and Powerade machines. However, it was the opened but empty steel gates all over campus that got people wondering.

Where are all the vending machines?

"The company who owned the vending machines was not too happy with us and we were not too happy with

them," said Klaus Dehn, Campus Center director and head of food services at De Anza. "So by mutual agreement, we separated."

This company, he adds, was a trial company the administration brought in a year ago to "see if they could do better." This test failed to meet expectations.

The contract De Anza made with Canteen was based on a guarantee that the new machines would do better. There were not enough employees to help stock the vending machines. Keeping them would mean losing business.

So Delicor, the company that had originally supplied the vending machines, was asked to come back. When

asked about that, Klaus said that there were no other alternatives. "[Many times] we had empty machines," said Dehn, "and that doesn't do anybody any good."

According to Dehn, Coca-Cola was the initial factor in having the college drop Delicor.

Coca-Cola was hoping that a new company would be more profitable. When the new partnership failed, however, Coca-Cola decided that having Delicor operating machines on the same property would be more beneficial.

The new vending machines are being installed and quick snacks in between classes can once again become part of a student's daily routine.

Measure E funds distributed to various DA projects

The planning for the use of the Measure E bond funds has proceeded with a flurry of activities in the last month.

The internal staff of De Anza planning and support teams, together with outside consultants, have made significant progress toward the goal of improving facilities.

The following is a summary of the various components of the planning efforts.

Student and Community Services Building (SSC Building) and Interdisciplinary Science Center (ICS Building)

The draft document summarizing the programming of these buildings is now complete and being reviewed for final publication in the next few weeks.

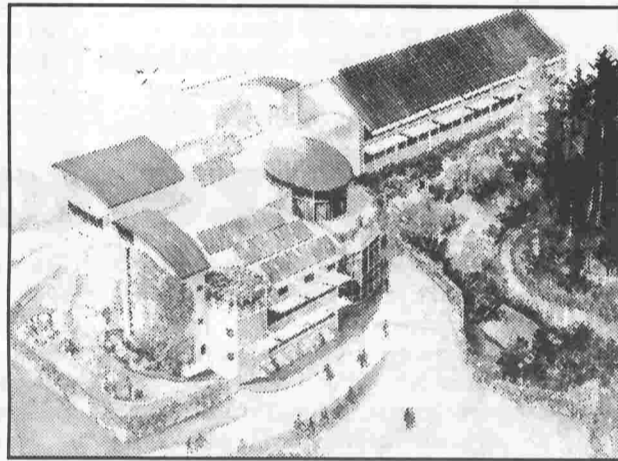
This programming will set forth the uses of the buildings, the amount of space required and the space relationships within the buildings.

It will be the basis for evaluating the square footage gains and for an initial projection of estimated cost to build.

They are focusing on the area where OTI is located in Parking Lot E to now consider for the construction of the

Interdisciplinary Science Center. Kirsch Center for Environmental Studies

As you have heard by now, the Kirsch Foundation has donated \$2,000,000



The proposed Environmental Studies Building.

towards the construction of this building. The college's goal is to raise another \$4 million to pay for about half of the building costs.

If you have any contacts in the commu-

nity that could assist with a major gift, please contact President Martha Kanter.

The programming for this building was completed last year. The cost estimates are now being revised with the new construction schedule.

A meeting with the planning architects was recently held to determine the timing and cost for the next phase of design.

The college expects that the design phase leading to construction documents will take place in the next 5-7 months.

Child Development Center Expansion

While this is not a Measure E project, since it was funded previously by the State, the college will be proceeding with construction. They expect to start construction late this quarter.

Arts Lecture / Performance Hall

The programming for these changes have now been completed.

The desire, in the arts quad, is to construct a 400 seat lecture hall and rebuild the classroom complex where the Euphrat Gallery and the companion classrooms are now located. Costs for this project are now

being calculated.

Parking

A new parking structure will be created to make up for spaces lost due to new construction as well as provide for the growth of De Anza. Recent analysis and input have caused the college to consider building this structure next to the existing parking garage behind the Learning Center.

Athletic Field reconfiguration

A series of meetings have been held with the athletic department to respond to their needs to increase the size of the soccer field to regulation play and to prevent the overlap of the softball out field and the soccer field.

Several options are being explored, as the area to work with is extremely tight and we are trying to minimize the loss of parking spaces. Design options continue to be developed.

Secondary Effect Analysis

This describes the series of projects that are necessitated when programs move into new facilities.

For example, Biology will move to the new ISC building. This planning is complex and thorough.

Together with the faculty and staff, the college has had a series of planning meetings focusing on division office needs, part-time faculty office needs, relocation and expansion of Tutorial and Readiness into the L4 building, relocation and expansion of Math labs from ATC to the S4 complex, relocation and expansion of the Allied Health and Nursing programs from S8 to S4 and S5, expansion of the E1 building for Auto Tech, re-use of the Administration Building, relocation of the Psychology Lab to S2 as well as other projects.

All of these projects need to be identified and then assessed for their cost and impact on space inventory for the amount of WSCH being generated.

Faculty Office Renovation

This project is moving forward as planned for the F quad. Specific faculty input will be solicited.

Green Buildings and Model Classrooms

The college is attempting to design environmental friendly buildings (green buildings).

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International students have special expenses, need special guidance



Tabitha Paturi
STAFF WRITER

The International (F1-Visa) students travel miles away from their homes and family to come here and fulfill their dreams of a successful future. For this, they pay ten times more than the native students do.

And all they ask for their fees worth is more guidance in this alien land.

When they arrive, they look up to the school to provide them with guidance. At De Anza, The International Students Office is the body that provides this guidance to the students. The students complain that they need more help from the school, as well as their guide, The International student Office.

dent Office.

The F-1 Visa students censure that there are few counselors at the International Students office to help them. The student assistants help them, but the counselors do not have the time for them.

"There are not enough [employees] to help so many students," says International student Nisansala Karunaratne.

There are more than 1000 International students. Every quarter at least a hundred more are added. For this, there is only one coordinator, one assistant and two more employees, said Karunaratne.

"We don't disagree that there have been very few counselors to help the students," said International Student Coordinator Mark Fu, and International Student Counselors Alicia Cortez and Jenny Thai.

Fu says that they have been striving to do better for the students.

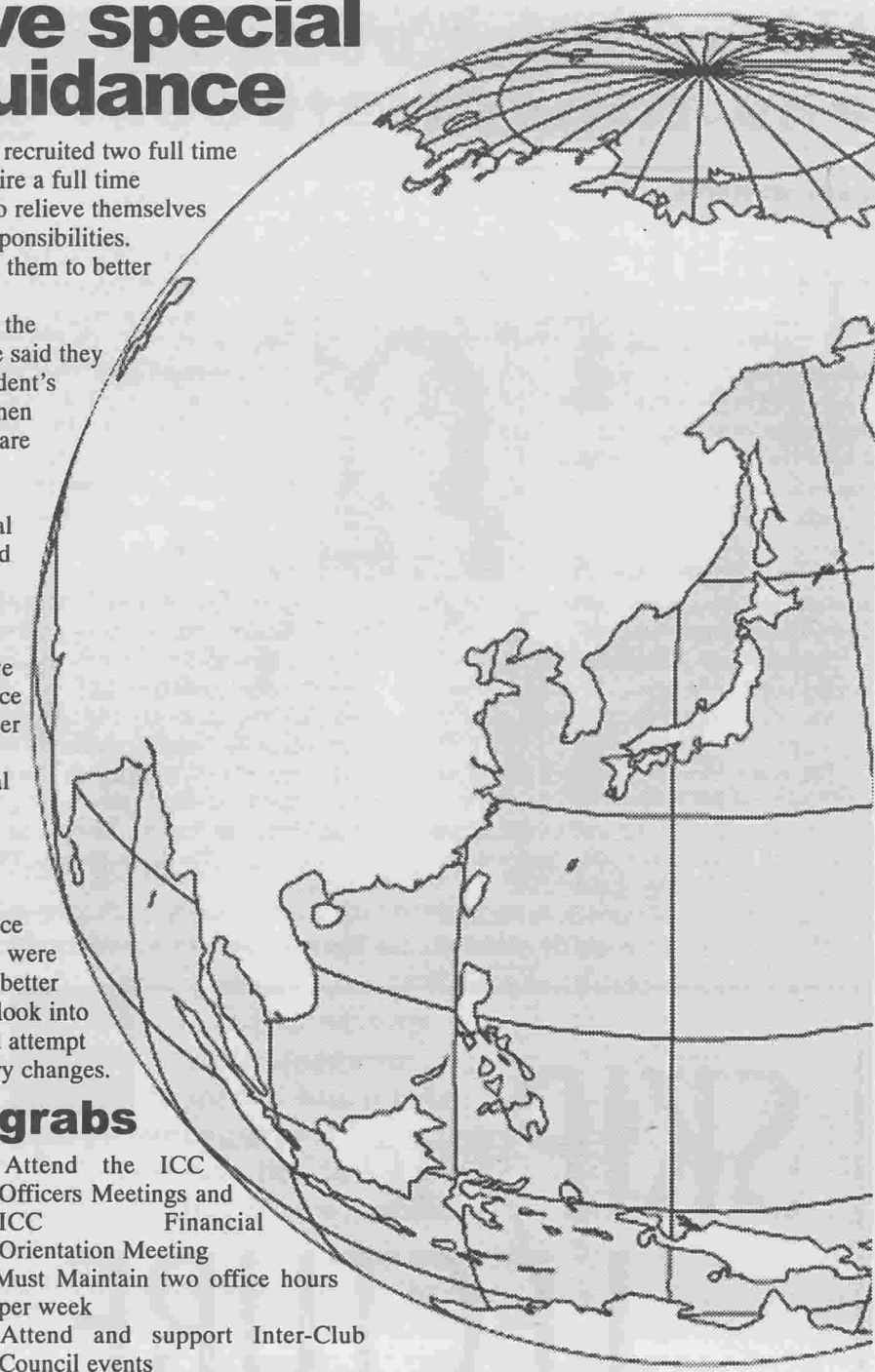
Since Oct. 3, they have recruited two full time counselors. They plan to hire a full time Administration Assistant to relieve themselves of some administrative responsibilities. They hope this will enable them to better help the students.

Another concern which the International student office said they would look into, is the student's choice to see the doctor when they choose. International are billed \$200 for Medical Insurance.

In addition, International Students are directly placed into ESL (English Second Language).

"They are very unfair. Even the students who have the capacity to directly place in English 1A or other lower English courses are not allowed", said International student Samra Khan.

In response to all these other concerns of the International Students, International Students Office responded saying that they were there to serve the students better and they would definitely look into all the concerns and would attempt to bring about the necessary changes.



Inter Club Council Finance Chair up for grabs

■ ICC

From front page

Council Chambers. Voting will occur at the following meeting on Oct. 18.

The position of ICC Finance Chair:

- May not be a voting member of the De Anza College Student Government or be a club officer or Student Trustee.
- Must be enrolled at De Anza throughout their term for a minimum of six units during Fall, Winter and Spring

quarters.

- Must maintain a GPA of at least 2.5
- Must not be on probation
- Shall assume the duties of the ICC Chairperson during their absence
- Shall be responsible for all ICC financial matters, fund raising activities and act as Parliamentarian
- Shall not vote at ICC meetings
- Shall attend the DASB Finance Meeting to represent ICC/club interests

- Attend the ICC Officers Meetings and ICC Financial Orientation Meeting
- Must Maintain two office hours per week
- Attend and support Inter-Club Council events

Distance learning offers opportunities

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convenience.

Distance Learning classes come in handy when you find out that the on-campus sections of the class you wanted to take are all filled up. You choose where, when and how you want to learn.

Irene Bryars, a working mom and high school color guard coach, confirms that "it's nice to fix your school schedule around other commitments."

Taking a Distance Learning class does not automatically mean that you are putting more distance between yourself and your academic life.

English Professor Donna Dowdney says her online classes are more personal and interactive than the ones on-campus. Her students are in contact with each other and get feedback on anything they post on their forum or listserver.

Jaci Ward, dean of Distance and Extended Learning, sees great demand for and potential in distance learning and hopes to expand the classes and services offered to students.

She is working to creating strategic plans to identify the needs of the students, expand the programs and train the faculty.

She also wants to be able to offer complete course sequences and provide student support services such as an online individual education plan and online counseling.

As of now, 2,575 students of various backgrounds and ethnicity, with ages ranging from high school graduate to re-entrants in their seventies attend distance learning classes this fall.

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Lagos discusses goals, student involvement and role of student government at De Anza

by Scott Morris
STAFF WRITER

The uninitiated may wonder exactly what purpose student government serves at De Anza College. According to De Anza Student Body President Stephanie Lagos, De Anza's student government is involved in all aspects of student life on campus.

From student's rights to the ever-present concern of parking, De Anza College's Student

Senate works alongside the school's administration via shared governance to keep operations running smoothly.

Lagos describes her roles as that of an overseer making sure the Senate accomplishes what it needs to, and directing students with issues concerning happenings on campus to the appropriate ears.

In addition, presidential duties include running meetings, participating in shared



DASB PRESIDENT
STEPHANIE LAGOS

governance committees -- a duty shared by most of the other Senators -- and the delicate task of allocating money generated by Senate sponsored flea markets and the payment of Student Body fees to campus activities and programs.

Stephanie Lagos' own road to the presidency has been one of logical progression. When she began attending De Anza College two years ago she came from Hayward not knowing many people on campus and looking for direction.

Through classes in Political Science and Sociology she was introduced to the idea of civic

involvement and working for positive social change and found herself involved in campus politics.

After serving on the Student Senate and as Vice President of Student Rights and Services, she has now signed on for a yearlong term as De Anza Student Body President.

During her term, Lagos will be faced with a good deal of internal senatorial

business as the organization is currently undergoing a process of restructuring. Over the course of the year she hopes to address student senate issues that have not been addressed in the past and she also hopes to recruit more students for the fall.

According to Lagos, everyone on campus is affected by student government concerns. Therefore, everyone should be included. The more diverse the face of the student senate, the more representative it will be of the student body.

As a way to get more students involved, one of Lagos' projects is a student government oriented web site that will offer such interactive features as

electronic voting, posting boards for students, and teacher bios.

When asked what message she would like to convey to the student body, Lagos repeated her call for all students to get involved with student government.

For students whose class and work loads already seem heavy enough, she adds that most of the senate also has outside jobs and that senate hours are flexible.

Interested students can go the Student Activities Center. They can also look to the senator's boxes in future editions of *La Voz*, a forum in which student senators will address the campus directly.

Anywhere is paradise

A cultural viewpoint of student life in America



Eriko Watanbe
STAFF WRITER

In 1998, when I left my home country, Japan, I felt I had lost everything. I arrived in Canada and lived there for eight months. Time went by quickly because I had to do everything by myself. I became homesick and lonely. Even though I had a host family, I had a hard time eating. I even lost ten pounds in one week. My telephone bill totaled \$200 from international calls.

One week after I arrived in Canada, my classes at Malaspina University College began. When I found friends in the same situation as I was in, my homesickness vanished.

Last fall, when I became a student at De Anza, I felt that I could not go on. Sometimes, I still think that I should not have left Japan. However, I will stay here until I am done with all the schooling I need to do. Being in a foreign country is much harder than what I thought it would be like.

When I was at home, my mother did laundry and cleaned rooms. Of course I helped her, but she did most of the work.

At first, housework and studying drove me crazy. Being at a new place without my family and good friends from Japan is hard because I am comfortable with them. When I am able to find close friends, then I will feel more at home.

When I go back to Japan for visits, sometimes I feel like I should have not left because my friends are there. Without them, I could not have stayed in the U.S.A. for such a long time because I needed relief and encouragement from them.

My first language was not English; however, I always wish to speak up and express everything well in English, too.

When I was an English as a Second Language student, sometimes I became bored because class was slow and repetitive. However, once I became a De Anza student, I could not express how I felt because things were more difficult.

I still have problems expressing my feelings in English. I omit some parts if I cannot say them in English. My biggest problem is that I cannot speak up in class because of my Japanese culture. I am not good at speaking up, but I want to speak up if I can, if I think something is important.

I heard that many English teachers do not like Asians, especially Japanese students because they are not good at class debates.

Last year, as a new student I needed to take an ESL placement test, even though I passed TOEFL which is the test for measuring English skills for international students.

Because the culture is totally different I had a hard time changing my habits. However, I want to change them because I am from another country and I think learning about other cultures is important.

Anywhere can be paradise for me. The important thing is how I feel wherever I am. Being in a new place, without what used to have, means a lot to me.

Today, I moved to a new house. I have to make meals by myself, which is not easy, but I manage. I also bought a car. I did not know anything about cars.

My father took care of the cars at home. I just need to learn how to take care of mine here. Doing everything myself can be too much for me. But, what I can do, I will. I can also find out how to rely on others.

Another thing I learned is that good friendships do not end even when physically separated. Friends are the ones who listen and understand my feelings.

Being at a new college by myself means that everything is my responsibility because nobody can take care of me. Hard work is always required.

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New coach, system and players: young football team on right track

by Tom Thygesen
STAFF WRITER

The Mendocino Eagles defeated the De Anza Dons 58-30 in a football matchup last Saturday afternoon.

The Dons suffered their fourth loss of the season, despite signs of brilliance. Skills were showcased on the Dons' opening drive touchdown, but showed the signs of a rookie laced team developing through most of the game.

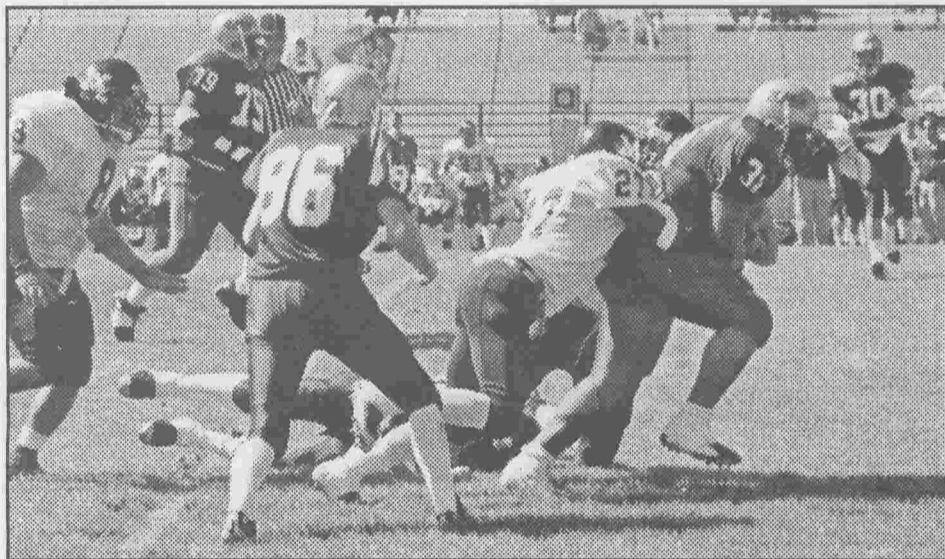
At the helm of the team is first year De Anza Head Football Coach, Mike Mitchell who stated after the game, "Changes to the program have been slower than expected." Mitchell has not lost hope to salvage the season.

The Dons are seeking to improve on their 3-7 record of last year, and it is not impossible. "We cannot count the W's and

L's right now, we can't get down when something goes wrong," stated Mitchell. The team does have play-makers in sophomore quarterback Joey Stover, outside speed with A.J. Palmer, the quickness of running back Curt Felix and the power of fullback Ben Mika. The defense, anchored by sophomores William Fleming, Scott Junk, Danny Carter and Fernando Martinez on the defensive line, have punished opponents. Punter Jim Kiel ranks third in the state.

Led by a new coach with a new system, the Dons will have to continue to do what they have been doing all season: improving. With hard work and the desire to win every down on both sides of the ball, the team can and will win.

The Dons next game will be Oct. 14 against Marin College at De Anza, with a kickoff at 1 p.m.



George Chikovani / La Voz

De Anza fullback Ben Mika being carried down by the Eagles defense. The Dons were unable to overcome Mendocino's 58 points.

Ohlone halts water polo rally: late surge shows potential

by Jon Paul Hoornstra
STAFF WRITER

Short on experience, the De Anza water polo team dropped its regular season opener 12-10 to league rival Ohlone College on Oct. 3.

Amel Ganic opened the scoring for De Anza in the first quarter, giving the Dons an early 1-0 lead. Ohlone then took the momentum with seven unanswered scores, extending the lead to 7-1. "They got away with murder in the first quarter," said Coach Justin Nicholas.

Starting goalie Danny Link was lifted after the first quarter for Jerry Wei, who down the stretch "blocked shots that were key," according to Nicholas. The solid defense, combined with five goals by Alex La, three by Joe Martinez and one by Chris Polugh, allowed the Dons to pull within one goal late in the game before falling short of victory.

Several of the team's players were added to the roster the week leading up to the game. Their Ohlone opponents, who began the academic year a month earlier, were conducting full-squad practices before the Dons squad first convened.

Of the eleven athletes on this year's roster, four returned from the 1999 team: sophomores La, Ganic, Wei and Robert Shultz. Six of last year's starters were lost, due to reasons ranging from eligibility issues to work priorities. "If we had kept the same guys, we'd have no problem," said Nicholas.

Despite their inexperience, the team feels it can be competitive in the league this year. "[The game] was very close," said Rodriguez. "I think next time we may be able to get it even closer, maybe win." La sees Ohlone as the team's biggest rival. "We're just looking forward to our next meeting at their pool," he said. "We were rivals last year; we're rivals this year."

Athlete of the week

Athlete of the Week Women's Soccer team



The De Anza women's soccer team were 3-0 last week, shutting their opponents out 25-0. The Lady Dons remain undefeated in Coast Conference games. Only five goals have been scored against the strong defense. Goalie Jennifer Churchill lowered her goals against average to 0.35. Kerry Blaschke leads the team with nine goals and three assists.



-Compiled and photographed by Robert Haugh

“They got away with murder in the first quarter.”
-Coach Justin Nicholas

The two teams will meet again Oct. 20 at Ohlone.



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The Dons late surge was not enough to surpass league rival Ohlone.

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Women's soccer triumphs

by Robert Haugh
SPORTS EDITOR

The De Anza Lady Dons soccer team extended their record to 7-2-2 last week after defeating Coast Conference rivals Evergreen, West Valley and Mission.

"We are happy with our play against the conference teams, but still can improve," said coach Cheryl Owiesny.

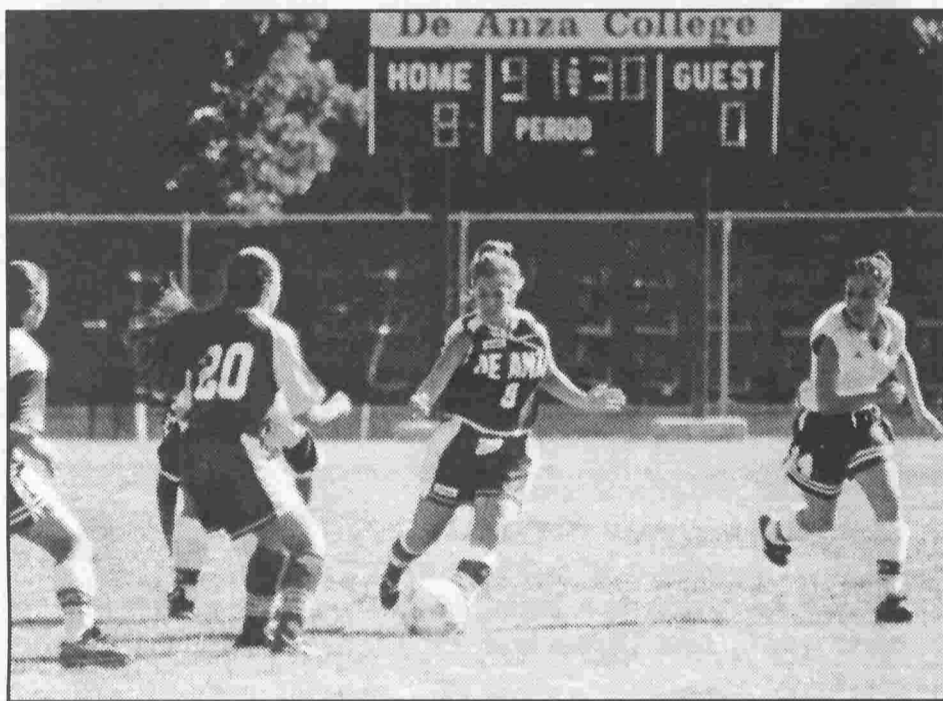
On Sept. 29, the Lady Dons rolled over first-year team Evergreen 11-0. They followed that up with a 5-0 victory over West Valley on Oct. 3. Then they defeated Mission 9-0 last Thursday. In one week's span, they shut out three teams, outscoring

them 25-0. Through 11 games, the Lady Dons have given up five goals.

Earlier in the season, the Lady Dons struggled to score early in the game, predominantly in the first half. Against Evergreen, Tiffany Colen's pass set up Lindsay Spanek's opening minute goal. Another five minutes later, Tracy Hess extended the Lady Dons' lead to 2-0. The mode was set and the Lady Dons controlled the ball, not allowing Evergreen to pass midfield in the first half.

"The whole team had an excellent game," said Owiesny after the Evergreen game.

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Sophomore Meghan Villa handles the ball in the Lady Dons' 11-0 win over Evergreen on Sept. 29.

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Sports

Wire

■ **OLYMPICS**- The International Rugby Board is attempting to convince the International Olympic Committee to allow rugby into the 2008 Olympic games. Rugby was last part of the Olympics in 1924 in Paris. The United States won the gold upsetting the host and favorite, France.

■ **NHL**- The San Jose Sharks will be donning a new logo this year, the roman numeral "X" or 10, denoting the 10th anniversary of the NHL franchise competing in San Jose.

■ **NFL**- The Oakland Raiders and San Francisco 49ers are discussing the possibility of playing each other in the pre-season. It would allow the bay area teams to square up in biennial pre-season matchups.

■ **BASKETBALL**- Philadelphia 76er Allen Iverson publicly apologized last Thursday to gays and women for lyrics in his new rap album that may have offended them.

■ **MLB**- The Oakland Athletics and San Francisco Giants may square off in the World Series once again. The last time they met in the Fall Classic was in 1989. The Series was shadowed by the infamous Loma Prieta earthquake.

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Body Slam

Wrestling ramblings



Robert Haugh
SPORTS EDITOR

World Championship Wrestling once again rumbled into the San Francisco Bay Area to the Cow Palace last Monday, for Monday Nitro.

The action was fast and furious with very innovative and interesting spots in the ring throughout

the event.

Action started out quick when members of the Filthy Animals, Rey Mysterio Jr. and Konnan took to the air against the tag-team Boogie Knights; Alex Wright and Disqo. The Animals called out the Boogies for a "duck on a ladder" match, where the winner must climb the ladder to obtain the plastic duck for the victory. During the intense match, the four combatants utilized the ladder to garner the advantage, including several stunning leaps off of the top of the ladder by Mysterio. The unscheduled match created fireworks, which would last all night.

The show turned to drama when Vince Russo unveiled a master plan. Russo decided that in order for Bill Goldberg to get a title match, he would have to exceed his winning streak of the past, 176-0. Russo laid out the stipulation that if Goldberg were to lose, he would be out of WCW.

Goldberg began the streak by defeating a returning Meng, who attacked Goldberg earlier, then defeated both of the Harris Brothers. 3-0 already!

For hardcore enthusiasts, A-Wall and Reno duked it out in a very crazy hardcore title match. A-Wall and Reno

drilled each other with chairs, tables and other weapons. Big Vito made an appearance, knocking Reno out with a dreaded stickball shot to the back of the head. A-Wall continued to punish Reno with a chokeslam through a table from the top rope. The three hardcore competitors beat the living daylights out of each other.

An unusual number one contenders match pitted Sting and Scott Steiner as a team against Jeff Jarrett and Booker T. Big Poppa dominated with his raw strength, but Booker's speed caught up later on. Booker accidentally hit the referee with a sidekick and Jarrett nailed Sting with his guitar for the 3-count.

Elix Skipper lost a hard-fought powerbomb cruiserweight title contest with Mike Sanders and Kevin Nash, after Coach Nash delivered a jackknife powerbomb. Skipper showcased a lot of potential in the match, and took the giant Nash to the ground. Skipper is a young talent to keep an eye on.

The main event was a 49ers match where four boxes were hung above the ring on posts, with each containing a weapon and one with the WCW Heavyweight title belt. A grueling matchup between Jeff Jarrett and Booker T ensued. The two brawled throughout the match, and Booker held most of the advantage, including a wicked piledriver on the announcer's table. Booker reached the belt when Beetlejuice stopped Jarrett from utilizing a guitar in the end of the match. Booker regained the belt that he deserves so much.

October 5th was the third anniversary of the late Brian Pillman's death. We miss you Brian!

-Jonathan Bautista contributed to this article.

Men's soccer seeking another division title

■ HARTNELL

From front page

Toni's goal in the forty-eighth minute sealed the result as the Dons survived a late surge by Hartnell. Coach Kulwant Singh was happy and relieved to survive a tough stretch in the schedule, "If you factor in the fact we played four tough teams in eight days, this was a great win for us." Singh praised the contributions of the team's substitutes, who were called on often in the game because the starters fatigued. After the game, Toni talked about his unusual second-half goal, "I noticed earlier that Hartnell's goalie was coming forward off his line when we had the ball in midfield; so when I got the ball

on the midfield line, I decided I'm going to try a shot. Fortunately I made it." Toni lofted a ball from the right side of midfield that caught the goalkeeper off-guard and sailed fifty yards into the net. Goalie and captain Garret Lenox had a solid game, having made several key saves in the second half to preserve the shutout. "After getting through this week with three wins, we are sitting pretty," concluded Singh.



Upcoming Sports

Football

Saturday, Oct. 14. vs. Marin at De Anza, 1:00 p.m.

Men's Soccer

Tuesday, Oct. 10. vs. Foothill at De Anza, 4:00 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 13. vs. Mission at De Anza, 4:00 p.m.

Women's Soccer

Saturday, Oct. 14. vs. Hartnell at De Anza, 1:00 p.m.

Women's Volleyball

Friday, Oct. 13. vs. Cabrillo at De Anza, 6:30 p.m.

Water Polo

Friday Oct. 13. vs. Hartnell at Hartnell College, 3:30 p.m.

***bold denotes home games**

Lady Dons storming to Coast Conference crown

■ SOCCER

From page 8

Goalie Jennifer Churchill, who scored the seventh goal of the Evergreen game on a penalty kick and Danielle Boulger stated that Owiesny wanted the team to strike earlier in the games.

In the Evergreen contest, the Lady Dons scored seven goals in the first 40 minutes, and against West Valley they scored three goals in the first half.

Scoring early, the Lady

Dons' carried adrenaline and momentum into the second half, allowing them to be conservative in the latter portions of the games.

"I haven't felt that we have played to our potential yet," said Owiesny when asked about the team's recent performance.

The Lady Dons are undefeated in conference matchups (6-0-1) and have a week off before their next game against Hartnell on Oct. 14, at De Anza, at 1 p.m.



Robert Haugh / La Voz

Carianne Skinner attacks an Evergreen player en route to an 11-0 victory on Sept. 29. The Lady Dons defense has shut out opponents in the last three games.

The Enema Strikes Back': Blink 182 releases new album

by Elizabeth Johnson

PHOTO EDITOR

On Nov. 7, Blink 182, best known for their streaking abilities, will release "The Mark, Tom and Travis Show (The Enema Strikes Back)."

This limited edition live album consists of 20 songs

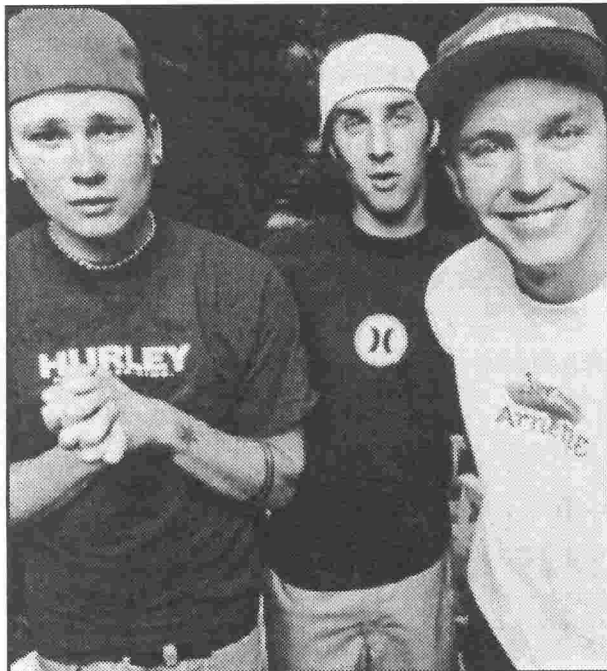


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Tom DeLonge, Travis Barker and Mark Hoppus of Blink 182 pose for the camera.

including the new single "Man Overboard" in addition to other never before released songs. "There will be some [songs] from 'Cheshire Cat', there'll be a bunch of stuff from 'Dude Ranch' and a lot of stuff from 'Enema,'" Mark Hoppus told Karen Bliss in an interview for RollingStone.com.

Blink recorded part of the album tracks at the Bill Graham Civic Center in San Francisco, and the Universal Amphitheater in Los Angeles during the group's 2000 spring and summer "The Mark, Tom and Travis Show" tour.

The tour included the bands Bad Religion and Fenix TX. Blink was not able to record at the Oakland Arena concert on June 21 because drummer Travis Barker injured his pinky before the Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio concert. Until Barker recovered, the band enlisted Fenix TX's guitarist Damon Delapaz as a stand-in drummer.

The album will parallel the experience of viewing Blink live. In addition to songs, bassist/vocalist, Mark Hoppus, and guitarist/vocalist, Tom DeLonge, contribute some of their famous one liners and other jokes.

In an interview given to RollingStone.com, Hoppus reflected on the content of the album, "I don't think we'll pad our CD with a lot of clapping and a lot of cheering because our live set is more about us joking around, making asses our of ourselves. There will probably be twenty minutes of music and forty minutes of us talking."

Also included in the album will be a scrapbook of pictures taken from various Blink live shows.

Before Blink releases their new single, "Man Overboard" will make its video debut on MTV. The video first airs Oct. 16 at 10:30 p.m. for MTV's "Making

the Video."

Then on Oct. 17, MTV's "Total Request Live" will play "Man Overboard" at 3:30 p.m. and again at 4:30 p.m.

Although Blink 182 will only sell the live album until the end of 2000, fans will not have to wait long for the studio version.

Planned to be released sometime next spring, the studio album will have content much like any other Blink project; girls, relationships, problems and family issues. The album is still in the beginning stages with only a few songs written by DeLonge. With the band going back on tour in November, the album will be put on the back burner until they get a chance to get into the studio.

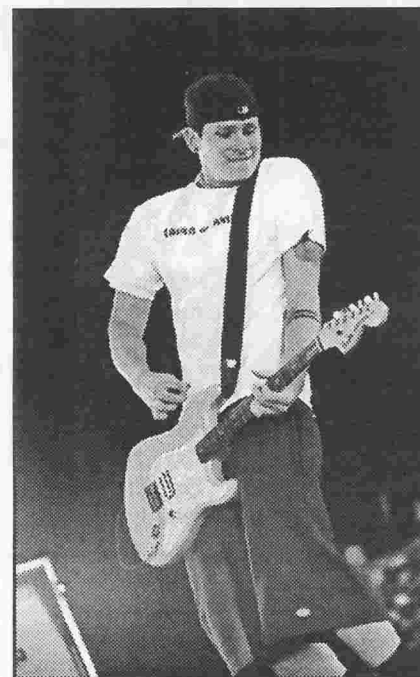


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Tom DeLonge entertains the crowd

Scriptwriting can be made as easy as 1, 2, click

by Michelle Hecht

SPECIAL TO LA VOZ

There's no business like show business, and now you can be a part of it in the comfort of your own home. With movie screen.com, a web site brought onto the scene in 1997, the average Joe can become Mr. Joe, big-time screenwriter. The site allows anyone to contribute to one of six screenplays, which will ultimately become six feature films. A huge task, but well worth it for those eager to be a part of and learn the basics of screenwriting.

A visually pleasing site greets visitors, very good at keeping the audience coming

back for more. It opens onto the exterior of a virtual movie complex. Clicking your way through a true-to-life lobby, then through the doors into the theater, you can finally take a seat and learn how the site works. Move over AMC Mercado, this little virtual theater is quite snappy.

Basically, there are six genres to choose from: comedy, romance, horror, action-adventure, sci-fi, and family drama. Once you decide what kind of film you want to write for, there is a step by step guide on how to start writing. The tips and the organization process are helpful for first time screenwriters. From establishing characters to setting up a plot twist, the basics are covered. The key word here,

though, is basics, because anyone planning on making a living from writing scripts would need a more expansive lesson plan.

Visitors submit various story ideas that are up for critique by fellow movie screen.com fans and are available for hours of reading. Going through the many movie treatments can become tedious, even reading the one script that is already in progress. Everything is detailed out, unlike a script that just has dialogue and brief setting notes. Sometimes you might wonder if you are visiting Write-A-Very-Long-Novel.com, if there is actually such a site. But if you have the time, "may the force be with you."

As mentioned before, the only genre

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MUSIC: Righteous Love lacks luster

by Christopher Pommier

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Joan Osborne, perhaps best known for her repetitive single, "One of Us" about a supreme being who could be just like any of us, has released her new album Righteous Love after a 5 year hiatus.

Righteous Love lands musically right between her previous two albums, Relish and Early Recordings.

Love seems to lack the raw energy and vocal vitality that came across in Early Recordings which were just that: recordings of Osborne's early performances in New York blues clubs plus a couple studio tracks.

Love doesn't have the easy hooks of Relish either, but it does carry on Osborne's spirit of experimentation that threads through both her previous albums.

This time her songs take on shades of India as she marries the signature sounds of sitar and wavering vocals with powerful blues guitar.

The first half of Righteous Love is a lot better than second half. Songs like, "Safety in Numbers" and the title track, "Righteous Love" really growl and throb with Osborne's signature wail.

But the love songs that dominate the album start to become tedious after track 5. "Grand Illusion" especially becomes irritating as Osborne struggles to write awkward rhymes. In that song she sings, "The obliteration of your isolation / the complete explosion of your fondest notion / this disintegration / is your elevation." At least she's not singing about love again.

Even with the repetitive theme, the final track, Osborne's poignantly stripped down interpretation of Bob Dylan's



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Righteous Love album cover.

"Make You Feel My Love" works well.

If you already love Osborne buy this album, but for a real introduction to what her sultry, bluesy, powerful voice can do, pick up Early Recordings.

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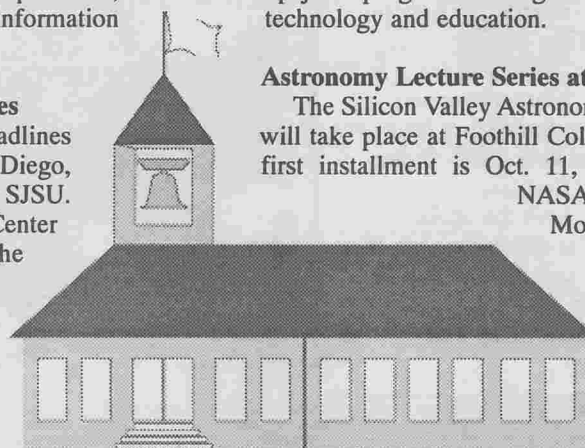
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District forms partnership with NASA, UC, others

The Foothill-De Anza Community College District, San Jose State University and the University of California, Santa Cruz have formed a partnership called The Collaborative to address Silicon Valley's critical education and work force needs through joint research and education programs to be located at the NASA Research Park at Moffet Field in Mountain View. They will develop joint programs in engineering, information technology and education.

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De Anza's flea market craze



Elizabeth Johnson
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On the first Saturday of every month De Anza College closes parking lots B and C for the De Anza Flea Market. The market is open to shoppers for free from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. But, a \$3.00 fee is required to park on the campus.

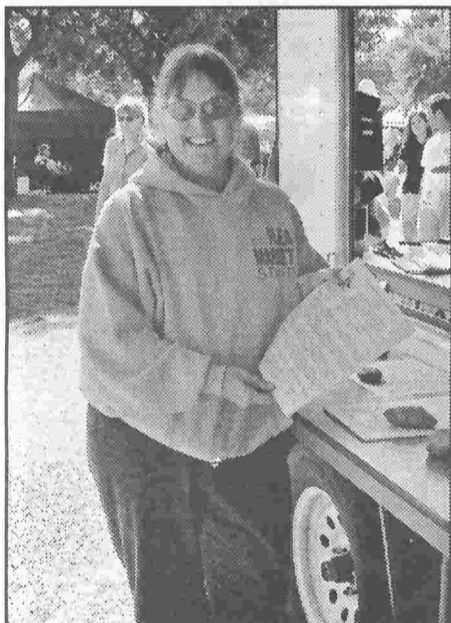
At the Flea Market shoppers can find just about anything from food vendors located in parking lot C, to vendors selling fresh cut flowers.

Saturday students have the option of parking in lot A in lieu of parking lots B and C. But a student commented that he saw a sign requesting Saturday De Anza College students to park in the Flint Center Parking Garage.



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A vendor sells Beanie Babies in parking lot B at the monthly flea market held at De Anza.



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A flea market staff member shows the vendor information packets.



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Shoppers look at a vendors booth.



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Shoppers enjoy some pizza from one of the few vendors selling food.



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A vendor sells baseball caps in parking lot B.