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## ICC refuses to sponsor blood drive

COUNCIL WILL NOT ENDORSE DRIVE DUE TO DISCRIMINATION CONCERNS

Dan Sealana  
LA VOZ

De Anza College's Inter-Club Council will not sponsor the Oct. 31 campus blood drive due to discrimination concerns.

The decision was made by the ICC officers during last Monday's agenda meeting and was not presented to the general ICC assembly for consideration.

ICC Chair of Programs, Jordan Eldridge, said he has nothing against the campus holding a blood drive. However, he said he felt the ICC should not officially endorse it.

"I have no problem with the blood drive," Eldridge said. "I'll be [a very] outspoken person against ICC sponsoring it. And I know the other officers are, too, because there are entire clubs who will be discriminated against."

Because of AIDS concerns, those who are considered at high risk of contracting the disease, including gay men, should not give blood.

According to the American Red Cross Web site, you are "at risk" of contracting AIDS if you:

- have ever used needles to take drugs, steroids or anything not prescribed by your doctor,
- are a male who has had sexual contact with another male, even once, since 1977,
- have ever taken money, drugs or other payment for sex since 1977,
- have had sexual contact in the past 12 months with anyone described above,
- received clotting factor concentrates for a bleeding disorder such as hemophilia, or
- were born in, or lived in, Cameroon, Central African Republic, Chad, Congo.

Eldridge disagrees with the emphasis on homosexuality as a high risk factor for AIDS. "Seventy percent of AIDS victims are straight. It's not a gay disease thing anymore."

Eldridge is also one of the original members of De Anza's "Outlet" club. The purpose of the club is to serve the "lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgendered, queer, straight and questioning" population of De Anza. Eldridge said that his involvement in Outlet did not bias his decision about the drive.

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## De Anza College gets 'punked'



Reza Kazempour/LA VOZ (4)



Early Monday morning students arrived on campus to find three fountains adorned with new "works of art." Rumors of the vandalism's intent included a targeted message to the campus police sergeant, and early DASB campaigning. Assistant Director of Security Ben Rodriguez confirmed that these rumors were just that.

## De Anza conservatives: Help is on the way

SURVIVE BEING A RIGHT-WINGER AT A NOTORIOUSLY LIBERAL CAMPUS



**danSEALANA**

Editor in Chief

I know you're out there, and there's more of you at De Anza College than people think.

You are the politically conservative students of De Anza. You enjoy writing us letters complaining about the supposed liberal bias of this newspaper. You secretly cheer on James Schulte every week.

You're the ones who roll your eyes in class while having to

listen to your political science instructor's anti-Bush tirades. You're the ones who show respect, not contempt, for military recruiters who visit the college.

Some conservative students may feel isolated attending a college where most of your fellow students don't share your beliefs, and where many instructors gleefully flaunt their left-wing bias in the classroom.

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However, instead of standing up for your beliefs and engaging in debate, your best bet at surviving your time at De Anza is to assimilate. Become a liberal — or at least act like one — for the sake of your sanity.

I offer this guide to you, fellow conservatives, to help you keep your right-wing leanings in the closet:

**- Avoid words and phrases that may trigger anger among your instructors and fellow students:**

Words such as "God," "morality," and "patriotism" should only be used in jest and with the utmost disdain.

After all, educated, progressive people don't believe in God, "morality" is relative, and patriotism is reserved for xenophobic imbeciles who listen to Rush Limbaugh.

see **SURVIVE**, page 11

## Plus/minus grade policy not clear to instructors

Robert Erdei and Hibba Ashraf  
LA VOZ

Students confused about plus/minus grading aren't alone. Many of their instructors are unclear, as well, if the policy is in effect.

Starting this quarter, De Anza College adopted the plus/minus grading standard.

There has been confusion among students and staff as to whether this change is mandatory for instructors, or if they have a choice whether or not to use it.

Rebecca Board Liljenstolpe, an English instructor on campus, told *La Voz*, "There is no choice on whether or not we can use it. Starting this fall quarter, all instructors have to."

Cynthia Kaufman, who teaches Philosophy and Women's Studies at De Anza, said, "My understanding was that it is mandatory. I was told it was optional last year but they were phasing it in this year."

Vice President of Instruction Judy Miner verified that while the plus/minus standard is the new system for De Anza, instructors could choose not to use it.

The main concern for De Anza students is the difference that will occur in their GPAs. If a student were to receive all B minuses on a transcript, the GPA would be 2.7 instead of 3.0.

According to the Academic Senate Web site, 4.3 GPAs for A plus students are not given because the California Education

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The next issue of *La Voz* comes out on Oct. 23.

Contain your excitement.

## PLUS/MINUS: New grading policy will effect student grade point averages

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Code defines a grading scale with no grade greater than a 4.0 in the determination of a student's GPA.

In addition, there is no grade of C minus because the California Education Code does not allow the reporting of a C minus grade on community college transcripts.

John Kouzmenko, a student who has been at De Anza College for seven quarters said, "Most of my teachers are not in favor of it. I'd rather we stick with A, B, C grades. There's so much pressure and added work to get that A plus," Kouzmenko said.

"A lot of us work and have lives outside of just studying so I'd rather we stick with the base grades."

In order to be fair to the students, many instructors are using individual systems along with the new standard.

Ben Kanter, a speech professor, said, "My students did not have a huge reaction when I told them that I was going to use this system. Most of them will not get minus grades anyway because if they fall short, I'm allowing them to do 'penalty assignments' to raise it to a base grade."

The change in the grading policy will allow consistency with the system used at UC and CSU campuses.

It will also allow faculty to give more accurate grades and distinguish their students with the added plus/minus symbols

will inspire students to push themselves harder in classes to see a change on their transcripts.

De Anza philosophy and humanities instructor Cynthia Kaufman said, "I wasn't too crazy about [plus/minus grading] and I wasn't in favor of it

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De Anza College philosophy and humanities instructor

than with base grades alone.

Last February, Dan Mitchell, president of the Academic Senate, spoke to *La Voz* about plus/minus grading.

Mitchell urged people to think of not only the 3 percent of students who have a 4.0, but also the vast majority with lower GPAs.

He said plus/minus grading

because the students weren't," Kaufman said.

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Matthew C. Egan contributed to this article.

## BLOOD DRIVE: ICC does not want to exclude clubs

FROM PAGE ONE

"I want to make it clear [that] I'm not in this position for my own good. I actually thought about it and what other clubs would do. I'm not in any decision-making of Outlet."

Although Eldridge was against ICC sponsorship of the blood drive, he said he was not against the event.

"It's a great thing," Eldridge said. "It's saving lives."

Mary Donahue, the faculty adviser for De Anza's Outdoor club, attended Monday's agenda meeting and suggested the ICC sponsor the blood drive.

"Where's the blood going to come from if we're not really, really encouraging people of all ages who can give blood to go give blood?" Donahue told *La Voz*.

Donahue said she understands why the ICC would not want to sponsor an event that everyone couldn't be involved in. But she noted that gay people are in need of blood as well.

"Gay people could be anywhere from 3 to 10 percent of our population. That means that 97 percent of gay people will either need blood some day or have a really close friend who will need

blood some day."

George Smith, ICC Chair, agreed that the ICC should not endorse the blood drive.

"If it wasn't for the limitation, I would totally support ICC getting involved," Smith said.

Smith said he doesn't want club members to feel left out, but he does not believe that excluding people for health reasons is discrimination.

"It's a health issue. It's not a discrimination issue."

Smith still plans to encourage ICC members to donate blood, even if the ICC will not sponsor the event.

"Personally, I'm all for the blood drive. But I'm not just representing myself," Smith said. "I'm representing every member of every club on this campus."

Individual ICC representatives are free to present the idea of the ICC sponsoring the blood drive, even if the ICC officers are against it.

"I'd prefer it go in front of the ICC myself," Smith said.

The Inter-Club Council meets Wednesdays from 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the Student Council Chambers.

ICC agenda meetings are typically held at 1:30 p.m. Mondays in the Student Council Chambers unless noted otherwise.



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**what's happening on campus**

Upcoming speakers include author Stephen Kuusisto and reporter Elliott Almond

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**This Week's Transfer Events**

Representatives from universities are on the De Anza College campus every week to help students with transferring. Events will take place in the Transfer Center on the second floor of the Student and Community Services Building, unless otherwise noted. For more information, see [www.deanza.edu/eventscalendar](http://www.deanza.edu/eventscalendar). This week's schedule is:

- UC Davis, Monday, Oct. 16, 9 a.m. – 2 p.m.
- UC Irvine, Thursday, Oct. 19, 9:00 a.m. – 1 p.m.

**Confused Words**

MONDAY, OCT. 16, 12:30 - 1:20 P.M.  
WRC, ATC 309  
English faculty member Julie Pesano will give a presentation on commonly confused words in the English language.

**Distinguished Author, Poet to Visit Campus**

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 18, 12:30 - 2 P.M.  
ADMIN 119  
Stephen Kuusisto, author of "Eavesdropping: A Memoir of Blindness and Listening" and "Planet of the Blind" will speak, read from his newest work and take student questions. Kuusisto has appeared on The Oprah Winfrey

Show, Dateline NBC, National Public Radio and the BBC. His blog is at [www.planet-of-the-blind.com](http://www.planet-of-the-blind.com).

**Celebrity Forum Event**

WEDNESDAY – FRIDAY, OCT. 18-20, 8 P.M.  
FLINT CENTER  
CNN international correspondent Christiane Amanpour is the second speaker in the Celebrity Forum Speaker Series. Individual speaker tickets are not available; tickets may be purchased for the entire series of six speakers for \$250 and \$350. A ticket exchange for individual events is available at the Celebrity Forum Web site. For information visit [www.celebrityforum.net](http://www.celebrityforum.net).

**Creative Writing Workshop**

FRIDAY, OCT. 19, 2:30 – 3:30 P.M.  
WRC, ATC 309  
De Anza English faculty member and fiction writer Azin Arefi will give a presentation on Creative Writing.

**Mark Twain Tonight!**

SATURDAY, OCT. 21, 8 P.M.  
FLINT CENTER  
Hal Holbrook stars as Mark Twain in a recreation of Twain's appearances on the lecture circuit late in his life. Tickets are available through Ticketmaster for \$30, \$40 and \$50.

**Transfer Day College Fair**

TUESDAY, OCT. 24, 9 A.M. - 1 P.M.  
MAIN QUAD  
Transfer students can meet with admissions representatives from up to 50 colleges and universities in the Main Quad, in front of the Learning

Center. California State University, the University of California, private and out-of-state institutions will be present at this once-a-year event. Students can ask questions about campus admissions and major requirements, financial aid and scholarships, internships, student life and housing. For more information, call or stop by the Transfer Center, located on the 2nd floor of the Student & Community Services Building.

**Sports Reporter to Speak**

TUESDAY, OCT. 24, 12:30 - 1:20 P.M.  
L-42  
Elliott Almond, enterprise and Olympics reporter from the San Jose Mercury News will speak. He has covered sports doping extensively.

**Call for Applications**

Faculty interested in teaching through the Campus Abroad program should turn in applications by Oct. 31 to the Campus Abroad Office. Proposed programs are Salamanca, Spain in fall 2007 and Florence, Italy in Spring 2008. Information and applications are available at <http://foothill.edu/staff/>.

**New Vice Chancellor of Technology**

Fred Sherman joined the District as the Vice Chancellor of Technology on Oct. 2. He will oversee the district's Educational Technology Services Department and will help the colleges move forward with open source, Web and media

delivered courses for students, along with the wireless campus project. Prior to coming to the district, Sherman was the vice president of information services and technology for the Butte-Glenn Community College District in Oroville.

**Class lists available to faculty online**

De Anza faculty can now download electronic copies of their class lists, along with their students' e-mail addresses in a Microsoft Excel file, using the new district portal. For more information, see the September 27 issue of "Newsbytes" at <http://ets.fhda.edu/Newsbytes>.

**Campus Dates**

- Friday, Nov. 10: Campus closed for Veterans' Day Holiday
- Friday, Nov. 17: Last day to drop with a W grade.
- Thursday - Friday, Nov. 23-24: Campus closed for Thanksgiving Holiday
- Friday, Dec. 1: Last day to add self-paced CAOS (Computer and Office Systems) classes.

**Nominate a Great Teacher**

The Distinguished Educator Award recognizes De Anza faculty members who have extraordinary skills and accomplishments in classroom teaching. This award, presented eight times a year, is given to educators who display substantial, significant and sustained excellence, commitment and enthusiasm to the multifaceted aspects of teaching the diverse

student population of De Anza. Nominations are welcome from students and staff. The nomination form is available at the Web site: [deanza.edu/instruction/ed\\_award.html](http://deanza.edu/instruction/ed_award.html) and are due by the first of every month.

**Save on Movie Tickets**

Discount movie tickets are available for \$5.50 for movies at AMC Theaters that have been out for two weeks or more. Students must have a DASB card and purchase the tickets at the Student Activities Office in the lower level of the Campus Center.

**Re-Entry Services**

RENEW Re-Entry Services helps reduce obstacles that prevent nontraditional students from returning to school or accomplishing their educational goals. RENEW serves students who have had a significant break in their education, are married or divorced, are single parents or are 25 or older. Services include academic advising, early registration, workshops and study groups. For more information contact Renee McGinley at 408-864-5865 or e-mail [McGinleyRenee@fhda.edu](mailto:McGinleyRenee@fhda.edu).

**Transcripts Available Online**

Students can order official De Anza transcripts for a nominal fee online from TranscriptsPlus® 24 hours a day. Unofficial transcripts are available for free through the online registration system. Information is available at the Web site: [deanza.edu/registration/transcript.html](http://deanza.edu/registration/transcript.html).

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**Dear EarthTalk: My grandmother was a home canner, and I'm interested in getting involved myself. Where do I learn about the benefits to my health and to the environment?**

- Sylvia Fragiband, Indianapolis, IN

For more than a century, home canning has been a popular way to preserve and enjoy homegrown fruits and vegetables, not to mention fresh-caught seafood and other delicacies. One of the key benefits of home canning is limiting exposure to the chemicals and pesticides used on most commercially available produce and seafood.

Also, most commercially prepared spreads and sauces contain added sugar, salt and preservatives which are unnecessary in most diets and can even be harmful for people suffering from health problems like diabetes or hypertension.

Also, by preserving produce when it is at its peak of ripeness, home canners can indulge in flavorful spreads and sauces all year long, even if the backyard harvest is just a distant memory. And according to Jennifer Wilkins, a nutritional sci-

entist in Cornell University's Life Sciences department, foods at peak ripeness offer superior nutritional advantages, even when preserved. She cites the example of Vitamin C content in tomatoes increasing when the vegetables are allowed to fully ripen on the vine.

Yet another benefit of home canning is self-reliance. "If there is a natural disaster and supplies are short, you will have your own food," says master gardener and home canner Connie Densmore, who teaches an online course in home canning through the UniversalClass.com website.

She adds that home canned foods can last for years without refrigeration (especially useful if the power goes out) while retaining the same taste as the day they were harvested.

Prior to the days of widespread use of food preservatives and refrigeration, home canning was one of only a few ways to safely preserve foods from decay at the hands of naturally occurring microorganisms. The home canning techniques developed in the late 1800s to prevent enzymes, mold, yeast and bacteria from spoiling foods and causing botulism and other illnesses are still effective and in wide use today.

Those looking to learn how to home can should consult the U.S. Department of Agriculture's "Complete Guide to Home Canning," available free online. The guide de-

tails the principles of home canning as well as how to select, prepare and can a variety of foods. The website HomeCanning.com also offers a wealth of information as well as lots of recipes for canning fruits, vegetables and meats.

The site is produced by Jarden Home Brands, one of the leading suppliers of home canning jars and equipment. Some other leading purveyors of home canning supplies include the Canning Pantry and Home Canning Supply and Specialties.

For more hands-on instruction, would-be home canners should check out the University of Georgia Cooperative Extension's "So Easy to Preserve" video series. Eight shows, each 20 to 35 minutes long, contain the most up-to-date recommendations for home canning, pickling and making jams and jellies.

**CONTACTS:** Conservation International, [www.conservation.org](http://www.conservation.org); The Nature Conservancy, [www.nature.org](http://www.nature.org); World Rainforest Movement, [www.wrm.org.uy](http://www.wrm.org.uy).

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## Conquering your stress

DE ANZA HEALTH EDUCATOR TALKS STUDENT STRESS MANAGEMENT



**Licia JOHNSON**

De Anza Health Educator

School has started and for many of you this is the first time in your life that you have had to adapt and overcome on your own.

Many of you may be experiencing stress as a college student by trying to meet the ongoing academic demands.

Stress is defined as a physical or psychological stimulus that can produce mental tension or physiological reactions that may lead to illness. Stress is a part of day-to-day living of every individual. The reasons for stress differ from person to person.

The stress people experience should not be necessarily treated as harmful.

An optimum amount of stress can always act as an energizer or motivator and propel people to apply the efforts to complete the work. But a high level of stress can be a serious threat to personality

traits of the individual and can cause physiological and social problems.

Stress can be managed if we understand the reasons that cause stress and the level of stress. We should also try to estimate if we could bring about any change in the environment that can subsequently reduce stress.

Here are some tips on how to overcome some of the stressors:

1. Become aware of your stressors and your emotional and physical reactions.
2. Recognize what you can change.
3. Reduce the intensity of your emotional reactions to stress.
4. Learn to moderate your physical reactions to stress.
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For those who want another chance to see their favorite movies on the big screen, "Camera Cinemas" is the place for you. Midnight Movie Madness on Friday and Saturday nights features a trivia giveaway before the movie. "Starship Troopers" is playing October 20th and 21st and on the weekend before Halloween a special event, will include a screening of the original "Night of the Living Dead."

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### The Pound

The Pound is in San Francisco on 100 Cargo Way - Pier 96 (off 3rd St.). See [www.poundsf.com](http://www.poundsf.com).

### Camera Cinema's

For more information on Camera Cinemas' Midnight Movie Madness series, check out: <http://www.cameracinemas.com/midnight.shtml>

### Shisha Hookah Lounge

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# HOROSCOPES

by Steve Kennedy and Loriza Sasur

**Capricorn** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You love to travel and this week you will embark on a long journey to find a parking spot. Do not worry; you will reach your destination. However, you will still be late to class. The stars will come back and not laugh at you next week.

**Pisces** (Feb. 19-March 20): Your friends are important, so don't ditch them when your new love-interest comes along. If you're already in the relationship, be aware that your neglected friends are calling you "whipped" behind your back.

**Taurus** (April 20-May 20): The cash-cow constellation is in dark skies. Money is tight these days, and that's a bummer. You deserve to shop your problems away.

Your lucky number is 349,576,812.

**Cancer** (June 21-July 22): You will have an encounter with nature. Whether this is a nature hike or a natural disaster is uncertain. What is certain is that whatever happens, more than likely it will involve squirrels. Please, do not feed the squirrels.

**Virgo** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You may find yourself playing sports or at a picnic outside at a local park or school eating area. Beware of soggy lunches caused by a lack of rain shelter in the eating area. Your lucky color is green-sheets green.

**Scorpio** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You notice that you aren't getting as many comments on your MySpace as before. Don't worry, as others are too busy checking their own accounts to comment on yours. Friends also do not appreciate you posting those lame bulletins.

**Aquarius** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You are surrounded by many friends and family, but may stumble into financial hardship. Don't let tasks slip through the cracks as you focus on personal relationships and refrain from playing the lottery. Winning numbers are 8, 11, 13, 35, 44

**Aries** (March 21-April 19): Things were going well at your job, but they will take a turn for the worse. Your boss wants you to actually do the work now. Do not worry, as the moons will realign, you will go back to skimming by.

**Gemini** (May 21-June 20): Slanderous remarks may get you some unwanted attention. Pay careful attention to personal relationships and choose your words carefully. Beware: your happy star is in line with the sad face planet.

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## Men have issues too, supposedly

The Daily Vidette Staff (Illinois State U.)  
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The issue has been covered nearly every way it can. We can't say that, as a society, we are unaware that female celebrities are getting too skinny.

However, it appears we have gotten so concerned with the effect that the media has on womens' body images we have unwittingly ignored what it can do to men.

According to an AP article, researcher Deborah Schooler noted, "Body image is not just a concern for women it affects men too, and it demands attention."

A recent study conducted of 184 male college students found that those who "consumed" media messages, especially those during prime-time TV, felt worse about those real aspects of their body, the article stated. The study also found that these negative feelings impacted their sexual well-being in some cases, leading to more aggressive sexual behavior.

However, according to David Zinczenko, editor of Men's Health Magazine, the images that men see are not necessarily unrealistic and damaging. Zinczenko pointed to celebrities that are commonly found on magazine covers like George Clooney, Matt Damon and Tom Cruise as men who have healthy and realistic bodies.

While female celebrities, such as Lindsey Lohan, Nicole Richie and Keira Knightley who are

usually featured on magazine covers, may promote an unhealthy body image.

What it comes down to is that yes, there are the Matthew McConaugheys and the Abercrombie and Fitch male models that do have bodies that may be out of reach for the average college student. But to every one of them there goes a Vince Vaughn, who doesn't have the most perfect body, but who women still flock to.

And once again we come back to the double standard of society.

Where is the Vince Vaughn for women? Where is the female celebrity, the female role model that men look at and say, "yeah she's got a few extra pounds on her but she's still hot."

Granted there are some, but in the time it takes to name a regular looking female celebrity (Kate Winslet) one could easily name three men (John Cusack, Harrison Ford, Tom Hanks.)

The point is that most celebrities do promote an unrealistic image of what the "perfect" body should look like. We have gone from the Marilyn Monroes (dress size 12) to the Mary Kate Olsens (who, at one point, was reported to weigh in the upper 80s).

As a society it's time to recognize this and not skip on the dessert because we're trying to look like Ellen Pompeo. Or stress about lifting weights because we're trying to get Brad Pitt's body.

Because it's not just a women's issue anymore, it's affecting men, and like Schooler said, "it demands attention."

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## 'Metrosexual' label fuels hatred

Kristen Elder  
U-WIRE

My fiance T.J. told me that a colleague recently called him a 'metrosexual.'

"What in the wide, wide world of sports is that supposed to mean?" I asked him.

"Does it refer to someone who habitually has sex with large cities on subways? Because if there is something you haven't told me yet that I ought to know about"

"It is now the politically correct term for 'sissy,' and you used to get your ass kicked for being one," he explained.

"Someone in the media coined the term several years ago, because we apparently don't have enough labels for people yet."

When I Googled the word 'metrosexual', I found that it described a guy who knows about wine; musicals and fashion trends; hand cream and hair conditioner and shopping.

A metrosexual also doesn't think boobs, beer and monster truck racing are the only possible topics of conversation, grooms his nails, avoids bar fights, pulls his hair back in a Jedi tail and knows the difference between raspberry and mauve.

I haven't ever heard that term before, and neither has anyone else I asked.

Perhaps that explains why, when I told my son that I was dating T.J., he replied, "Oh really? I thought he was gay."

No, he's supposedly a metrosexual. Apparently we have to invent a new orientation to explain why a man would concern himself with such things as grooming. After all, everyone knows straight men haven't any sense of style, right?

It doesn't bother T.J. in the least if people think he's gay; it bothers him that they feel the need to assign him a label and pigeonhole him into a stereotype -- no matter what the stereotype is.

The basic problem with stereotypes and labels and categories is that people will react to the label instead of the person, either positively or negatively. And that, in turn, sometimes causes people to change their behavior and personality in order to avoid those reactions.

Although some people try to cultivate a stereotypical label, others try so hard to avoid it that they end up resenting the members of the group that they are perceived to represent.

I'm sure everyone has met guys who think they have to engage in "gay-bashing" conversation so that others won't think they themselves are gay.

This breeds homophobia and hatred in general. Not cool.

Hatred generally prompts retaliation. In the recent Newsweek Tip Sheet Back-to-School issue, there was an article about homosexual relationships that was written by a homosexual man.

In it the author seemed, in parts at least, to get in a couple of strike back-type digs. In one paragraph he discusses a situation as an "insidious transition (that) leads to a relationship that is frighteningly heterosexual." What, exactly, is frightening about heterosexual relationships?

My son tells me how everyone in his school has at least one label. "You see a girl in a mini-skirt with a lot of makeup and people will say she's a whore.

Or a small guy who is good at math is automatically a dork.

Lots of people avoided last week's homecoming pep rally — they called it a 'prep rally' — because they didn't want to be labeled as being part of that group whether they really wanted to see the football game or not."

That's very sad.

I don't have any idea how people label me. I suppose it's either because I'm too insecure to interact with most people, or else it's because I have a superiority complex and don't care.

To be quite honest, I've never given the matter enough thought to figure out which one it is and put a label on it.

Perhaps if we all concerned ourselves more with who a person is as opposed to being worried about what he or she is, and stopped labeling, stereotyping and pigeonholing people into categories with erroneous connotations, we could get rid of some of the fertile ground in which seeds of hatred grow so beautifully.

Like the way T.J. replied to his co-worker; "Actually, I'm not anything. I'm just T.J."



### Online comments posted on lavozdeanza.com

Article: *La Voz* talks dirty to you

Berkeley's Daily Cal publishes a sex column every Tuesday, and it usually has little to do with health. Topics covered this semester have been having sex during the woman's menstrual period, the acceptability of infidelity, and how to perform oral sex. Some might argue that liberal Berkeley is not a good comparison, but others might argue that it's fair for a newspaper to cover anything of interest to their constituency. I don't remember having read any complaints about it yet. I generally do view it as "bait" to get students to pick up/open to the paper, which can be, but is not necessarily a bad thing.

- Anna Callahan, former De Anza College Associated Student Body President

Article: **EDITORIAL - Editors refuse controversial anti-abortion ad**

I think it was a wise decision not to run the abortion insert. No matter what, you would have offended half of your readers and possibly lost some of their support. So while it was a good choice not to run it, you guys could have at least been more blunt and told the real reason for not running the insert. I am sure you are environmentally sensitive but I doubt it had much of an impact on the overall choice. Your best bet would have been not to say anything and let sleeping dogs lie. But it's your paper so do as you will.

- Justin Berry

Article: **La Voz censorship of abortion ad shows bias**

I agree. The AP Stylebook is very pro-abortion. All copyeditors should ignore it when working on abortion stories. "Anti-abortion" isn't even a synonym for pro-life. Pro-life is about fighting abortion, euthanasia, embryonic stem cell research, etc. "Anti-abortion" just doesn't cover it all.

- Jack Wu

Article: **EDITORIAL - Editors refuse controversial anti-abortion ad**

Litter is a concern? Then why even publish a newspaper? They end up the ground as well.

-Jack Wu

Article: **De Anza 'Foodstore' now open**

Wow, the new sign is uber-ghetto.

- Filip Nowak, De Anza College alumni

Article: **New book tells tales of shacking up at Hef's Playboy mansion**

I'm always glad to see *La Voz* diligently covering important and relevant events.

- Anna Callahan, former De Anza College Associated Student Body President

#### Oct. 9 issue corrections:

• Front Page: "De Anza says: Pardon our dust" - The current construction projects on campus are funded by Measure E, not Measure C.

• Page 2: "Students crash SUV leaving campus" - The photo was taken by Robert Erdei

• Page 5: "Tom Petty still not backing down" - The photo was taken by Steven Cabana.



# La Voz columnist, American media stereotype Muslims

**Sam Karimzadeh**  
Guest perspective

I have read some rather upsetting things in *La Voz*, specifically penned by Mr. James Schulte. It is ignorance, I am guessing, that gave the guidance - or lack thereof - to Mr. Schulte's Sept. 25 article entitled, "Muslims, media distort pope's true intentions." As a Muslim American, I feel as though the responsibility lies upon me to enlighten those who are ignorant regarding Islam.

Hopefully, after this letter, Mr. Schulte can approach Islam in a more graceful and respectful manner - perhaps the same way he would want someone to approach Christianity. The first objection I have is the use of broad generalizations that seems to throw in every Khalid, Ali, and Mohammed with the lot of Al-Qaeda.

Mr. Schulte is at fault in this, but in reality, no more at fault than the entirety of the American media.

CNN, MSNBC, and even more so Fox news, give all but the crumbs of the media attention to extremists who are always seeking to blow something up.

To create the converse, it would be like saying that some abortion clinic bomber represents all of Christianity. To do that, I would have to ignore the plethora of sects within Christianity, and of Christianity in general - after all, I don't think that Jesus Christ, peace be upon him, would encourage violence in the name of God.

The most prominent members of Al-Qaeda are Wahhabists, not Sunni or Shia.

The converse of that would be if Pentecostals blew something up, and then Muslims blamed all Christians, ignorant of the fact that there are Catholics, Protestants, Lutherans and, Episcopalians.

Wahhabists are simply Islamic Puritanism. They are far more conservative, not allowing music, televisions or, photographs, etc.

Mr. Schulte also said that a Somalian cleric "called for Muslims to hunt down and kill the pope." To that, I have only questions. What was his name? What was his clerical rank?

If he is a hojjatoeslam or an ayatollah, then perhaps his opinion has some weight, but otherwise using him as a representative of Islam is questionable. The Mujahadeen Army in Iraq is a terrorist group, and such statements are almost expected of them.

Besides, that's the only way they can get any attention in a sensationalistic media, as Mr. Schulte proves by quoting them then, and if I recall correctly, in no other instance. In response to what I can only assume is Mr. Schulte's sarcastic "It's nice to see that Islam has progressed so much since the 14th century,"

I once again ask him if it was an accident - a simple mistake that he made - or perhaps if it was made because he unwittingly threw in all Islam with extremist elements that most likely don't represent 1 percent of Muslims worldwide; if so, it would behoove a person with common human courtesy to apologize once they have learned the error of their ways - but if

it is not accidental, and if it is not out of ignorance, I wonder if there is perhaps a more sinister sentiment lurking behind Mr. Schulte's words. I seek reassurance from Mr. Schulte that this is not the case.

Mr. Schulte makes factual errors as well. "Islam[ic] jihad (holy war)" is written as though it is a translation or definition, and if so, the definition is flatly wrong.

Jihad simply means "to exert utmost effort, to strive, struggle." One can have a jihad against hunger, personal spiritual strife, drought, famine, illiteracy, etc. It does not mean holy war; it is by no means a military term.

Mr. Schulte is, once again no more guilty than the rest of American mainstream media.

When Mr. Schulte says that Islam has not progressed since the 14th century and then blurs the line between mainstream Islam and radical extremist elements, he creates a general impression that Islam is not tolerant of other religions. This could not be farther from the truth.

Islam recognizes Judaism and Christianity; in fact, Jesus Christ, peace be upon him, is a book bearing prophet. Jews, Christians and Muslims live peacefully next to each other in many Muslim countries.

I simply wish for *La Voz* and the readers of *La Voz* to consider the following: Why does the mainstream American media focus so much attention on radical extremists, but pay so little attention to average Muslims? Why does the mainstream media go out of their way to use exotic terms

such as Hezbollah (Party of God) and, madrasa (school). when the English words would be so much easier to use?

Why do they say jihad means holy war, instead of struggle or effort?

Is it ignorance, and if it is, is it not the media's responsibility to enlighten the public, rather than lead them to false conclusions, as they have?

Or perhaps is it that they are afraid that if Americans see Muslims as human, and not the demonic portrait that is painted on an almost daily basis, that their ratings cash cow, their readerships, their listeners, might not be so glued to them? I myself cannot be sure.

I would like to think that it is just simple ignorance that drives this, that Americans stay true to the pluralistic ideals in which this country was founded on, and do not cower in the face of fear.

I would like to think that the country in which I was born, which I hold dear, and to which I call home would be proud and willing to embrace me as I have embraced it.

Mr. Schulte is not my enemy - on the contrary, he is a lost and confused brother of mine, who simply knows not of what he speaks. After contemplation, I have decided that the mistakes that Mr. Schulte made are innocent, and hardly unique.

A great ignorance struck the United States after the attacks of September 11 2001, in regards to Islam, and Mr. Schulte is simply another victim.

## DA Voices: Why Did You Choose De Anza?

Quotes compiled by Robert Erdei and George Smith

Raj Bhyuar (student security officer):  
"I live in Fremont, and Ohlone College is there, but they didn't have the classes that I needed. De Anza is on the quarter system, which I like much better. It is a nicer campus, and the students are friendlier here, at Ohlone they just mind their own business, and walk along, and don't socialize too much."



Efoni T. Vukicea:  
"I chose De Anza because there is a huge advantage for students here, [and] because they have a great academic and sports programs. I plan to sign up for the football team. The people are friendly here. I love the immense diversity."



Haidy Hui Hoi Ting:  
"I heard that De Anza is a good college, and it has excellent courses that will work for me. The campus is so beautiful and the weather in California is great. I am an international student and I came from Hong Kong."



Takeshi Tsuji:  
"The thing is, when I was in Japan, I was going to transfer to a university, and so this school was the best college. It gives the best opportunities for transferring to a UC, so that's why I chose it. The attitudes of the students are good, they strive for A's. Students are happy at De Anza and I think that makes this college the best."



Thien Trang Dang:  
"I chose De Anza College because it has the best environment, and the teachers / staff and students are wonderful. I have been here about two years, and I want to be a Medical Assistant."



Randy Roger:  
"I chose De Anza because they started later this year. I was not going to be ready for college until September 25th, so it gave me time to prepare. It is a beautiful campus, and I love the friendliness of the students here."



## Hypocrisy at La Voz

Referring to the new sexual health column in the Oct. 9 opinion piece, "*La Voz* talks dirty to you," Dan Sealana writes, "Those who find [the column] vulgar or offensive should remember that no one is forcing you to read it."

Should that same logic be applied to the "anti-abortion" booklet that you refused to print? I'm pretty sure that the organization that inquired about having it placed in *La Voz* "meant to educate, not offend." And to say that litter was a factor in the decision-making process is a shameless attempt to hide blatant contempt for people with differing viewpoints. Last week, a full-page color ad for the campus bookstore was placed in the middle of every *La Voz* newspaper - unless I received a special edition by mistake. What happened to environmental concern then? And if you are truly concerned about some students assuming *La Voz* is affiliated with the pamphlet, than I am sure that a disclaimer could easily be placed on the front page of the newspaper similar to the one about the new sex column.

This isn't about litter, or what is "offensive and inappropriate." It is about the custom tailoring of newspaper to fit the ideals and beliefs of those in control.

- Stephen Meggers

## No place for abortion politics

I agree with the *La Voz* Editorial Board's recent decision not to print a gigantic anti-abortion ad. The decision was appropriate and fair. However, in the opinion article entitled "*La Voz* censorship of abortion ad shows bias," James Schulte surprised me with his blatant reliance on opinion and lack of factual basis. As biased as many publications may be, The Associated Press Stylebook is meant for teaching journalists how to write accurate, readable news articles while being politically correct - not biased.

My position might have been different if the ad were only one page long, but let's look at practically: Each issue of *La Voz* is only 8 to 12 pages in length.

If an ad regarding any single-sided issue comprised half my paper, I would at least hope for equal

attention to the opposing view either in the same issue or in the succeeding one. Until pro-choice activists approach *La Voz* with a 12-page ad as well, there is no place for a 12-page anti-abortion ad in my college's newspaper.

- Samantha Beardslee

## Violence response does not represent Islam

I agree with everything James Schulte wrote in his Sept. 25 article, "Muslims, media distort pope's true intentions" in regards to media sensationalism.

Unfortunately, Schulte attributes the violent response of extremists to the "Muslim world" when most Muslims condemn these events. It'd be just as inaccurate crediting Christians with the lynching of Blacks in the South, opposed to the Ku Klux Klan.

The atrocious act of killing a nun is forbidden. Ironically, the sister's dress mirrors that of a Muslim hijab. The actions of a few don't reflect the ideology of most, just as the pope's sound bite shouldn't transcend the rest of his speech.

As much of our news is Zionist-controlled, these attempts to enrage the extremists, to then justify the occupation, suppression and elimination of peaceful worshippers in the Islamic Diaspora, shouldn't be surprising. Also, Jihad doesn't mean "holy war." Instead it's the spiritual warfare in which we must all engage our inner demons to transcend our lower selves. But the media prefers the simpler definition.

Islam has progressed a great deal since bringing Europe out of the dark ages. It now spans both hemispheres and its membership increases daily.

Maybe Muslims seem overly sensitive, but you'd be sensitive too your beliefs were equated with terrorism. With the abundance of misinformation about Prophet Muhammad, Schulte should read what he actually said. Otherwise, he will continue to rely on hearsay and will be no better than the journalist he depletes.

- Reginald James

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**We're still not good enough yet to be cocky**

This past weekend, *La Voz* walked away with twenty awards from the Northern California Journalism Association of Community Colleges.

Our awards ranged from a fourth place prize to James Schulte for column writing to a "General Excellence" award for [lavozdeanza.com](http://lavozdeanza.com).

Although we are very proud of the JACC awards we have won over the years, we shouldn't spend too much time patting ourselves on the back. When we look back at our accomplishments as a newspaper, we should also take time to think of our weaknesses.

*La Voz* has been criticized at times for being sensationalistic, inaccurate, or biased. Sometimes, these characterizations were completely justified.

Readers should always remember, though, that this is a student-run newspaper. We're not perfect. We work at *La*

*Voz* instead of the New York Times or The San Francisco chronicle because we're still learning our craft.

We hope to make all of our rookie mistakes here before we go into the professional world of journalism. However, just because we're students, that doesn't mean we can make excuses for shoddy journalism or poor effort.

We expect and encourage the De Anza community to hold us accountable if they don't think our work is up to par. *La Voz* is always willing to listen to reasonable criticism of our newspaper.

Every letter to the editor, whether it's published or not, is read by *La Voz*. Although it's never fun when someone points out our failures, we are always willing to learn from our mistakes.

*La Voz* is supposed to be "The Voice of De Anza College," not the voice of two dozen or so journalism students. That

means the De Anza community must play an active role in this newspaper by not only reading but contributing, as well.

We wish we could know everything that happens at every moment on this campus. But, of course, that's impossible. If you don't tell us what is going on, we might miss something. *La Voz* staff members, although highly dedicated, have other classes, outside jobs, and personal lives, just like other students. So some of the responsibility falls to you — the news readers and news makers — to share with us how you feel and what you would like to see in your college newspaper.

We don't spend countless unpaid hours creating this newspaper every week just to see our names in print. We are here to provide useful and interesting information to the De Anza community.

If we're not doing our job, we hope you'll let us know.

*La Voz* attended the twice yearly Journalism Association of Community Colleges' awards ceremony Saturday, October 14 and carried home a fine stack of new recognition for De Anza College's Journalism Department. Congratulations to the winners.

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General Excellence - La Voz Online	3rd Place - Depth News Story/Series	Honorable Mention - Depth News Story
1st Place - Photo Illustration	3rd Place - Inside Page Layout/Tabloid	Honorable Mention - Profile Feature
1st Place - Student Produced Ad	3rd Place - Editorial Writing	Honorable Mention - Column Writing
2nd Place - Use of Photos and Graphics	4th Place - Informational Graphic	Honorable Mention - Opinion Story
2nd Place - Line Illustration	4th Place - Column Writing	Honorable Mention - Editorial Writing
2nd Place - Profile Feature Story	4th Place - Sports Feature Story	

**SURVIVE: Shut up and act like a liberal**

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**- Get some bumper stickers**

To show how everyone how itune you are with political affairs, mark up your car with an assortment of left-wing bumper stickers. Check out the cars in the faculty parking spaces if you need some inspiration. Some suggestions include, "Keep your laws off my body!" (whether you're a man or a woman), "No blood for oil!," and "Hate is not a family value!"

And of course no true liberalmobile would be complete without the obligatory "Bush is a liar/drunk/coke-head/idiot/Nazi/etc." bumper sticker.

**- Learn the buzzwords**

Don't even think about entering any political or religious discussions in class without learning the liberal vocabulary. Make a point to use words such as, "progressive," "inclusive," "open-minded," ad nauseam. Also, be sure to label anyone who disagrees with you "judgmental," "bigoted," or "ignorant."

**- Buy some political t-shirts**

The best way to express your newly-found progressiveness is to sport some radical political t-shirts around campus. Start off your new political wardrobe

with the requisite "Not my president!" t-shirt. If you want to score some instant "progressive" points among your liberal peers, pick up a "Free Palestine!" shirt. You'll get extra points if you're not even Middle Eastern. Having any sort of meaningful understanding of the complex Palestinian-Israeli conflict isn't necessary, so don't worry. A red "Students For Justice" T-shirt is also a must for any student's left-wing wardrobe.

**- Remember: if you're a white, heterosexual Christian male, it's your fault.**

Never enter a discussion in a social science class without remembering that all the world's evils stem from white males.

**- Don't ever cite Fox News as a source.**

The Fox News Network is, of course, nothing more than conservative propaganda and a tool of the Bush administration. Under no circumstances is it to be cited as a source in homework or discussions. Instead, cite more acceptable sources such as National Public Radio, Air America, or The Vagina Monologues.

**- Learn a foreign language.**

If you're living and going to school in California — land that was robbed from the Mexican people — there's no reason

that you should not speak Spanish. After all, when conversing with illegal immigrants, it is insensitive and bigoted of you to not speak their language.

**- Condemned murderers on death row deserve to live. Fetuses do not.**

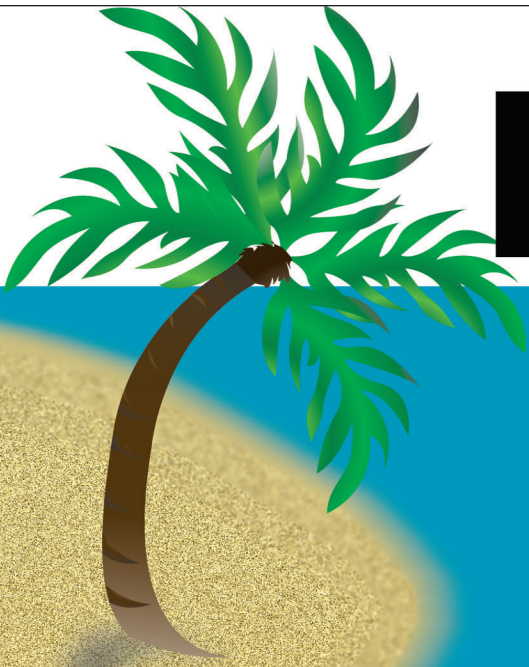
The death penalty is an inhumane, barbaric and primitive practice. Abortion is wonderful and liberating. When getting into discussions about these topics, avoid mentioning that no one is sentenced to death unless there are special circumstances. Also, if you're a man, remember that you have no right to even speak on the topic of abortion. Don't even try.

**- Keep your mouth shut**

If you simply cannot stomach the idea of not being true to your political ideology, you also have the option of just staying quiet. Your time spent at De Anza will be much more pleasant for you if you keep your true conservative feelings to yourself. Publicly declaring yourself anti-abortion, pro-heterosexual marriage or showing any affinity to traditional values may cause you to be ostracized.

For those of you who can't stand being dishonest, staying out of political discussions may be the best option for you.

Enjoy your stay here.



# De Anza College Scholar\$hips



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#### **NURSING ALUMNI SCHOLARSHIP**

Applicant must have successfully completed quarter one of the nursing program and be in good academic standing. Applicant must demonstrate financial need.



#### **PRESIDENT'S AWARD**

Applicant must be planning to graduate in Spring 2007 and on attending the graduation ceremony. Applicant must have overcome a unique hardship or challenge in their lifetime.



#### **AFRICAN-ANCESTRY HERITAGE SCHOLARSHIP**

Applicant must be in enrolled in at least 6 units at De Anza College, have a 2.5 GPA, and financial need may be considered.



#### **MERIT FOR TRANSFER SCHOLARSHIP**

Applicant must have a 3.8 GPA, be planning to transfer, and have completed at least 80 units by the end of Winter quarter. Financial need may be considered



#### **CAMPBELL SERVICE AWARD**

Applicant must be enrolled in 12 units at De Anza College, have a 3.3 GPA, and show evidence of community service. Financial need may be considered.



#### **TECHNOLOGY SCHOLARSHIP**

Applicant must have a 3.0 GPA, be enrolled in 12 units at De Anza College, and have completed 70 units at De Anza College. Applicant must be majoring in an advanced technology, must be planning to transfer.

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