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The voice of De Anza College since 1967

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DE ANZA'S DIA DE LOS MUERTOS

Students, groups celebrate holiday Student Life p. 8



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ADAM CONSTON | LA VOZ STAFF



ADAM CONSTON | LA VOZ STAFF

FHDA FOUNDATION TO DROP FOSSIL FUEL INVESTMENTS

By Carla Arango
Staff Writer

On Wednesday Oct. 23, the Foothill-De Anza Foundation voted unanimously to stop investing in fossil fuel companies, making it the first community college foundation in the nation to commit to divestment.

A student-led campaign to divest from fossil fuels originated as a student project in one of Nicky Gonzalez Yuen's political science classes last fall at De Anza College.

The class focused on environmental issues and Yuen encouraged his students to take action.

A group of students chose to team up with the non-profit

organization 350.org, which focuses on divesting from fossil fuels.

Institute of Community and Civic Engagement director Cynthia Kaufman said the students chose to work on the campaign because they believed fossil fuels were the root of the problem and needed to be addressed to act on environmental issues.

The students involved were taken under the wing of Students for Justice and together they hosted meetings and events to create dialogue, said Karla Navarro, one of the lead student organizers for ICCE.

"We addressed the foundation board in August, asking them to divest and we were really fortunate to have encouraging staff and board

members," Navarro said.

The foundation board told the students they would take the issue to the finance committee, investigate, and then vote in October.

"October came around and we started receiving emails saying that the foundation board was going to meet and we were pretty confident that this was going to pass," Navarro said.

FHDA foundation board set a deadline to begin divesting by June 30, 2014.

"We're really fortunate," Navarro said. "We asked the board to divest within a five-year course, but they're actually divesting a lot quicker than we expected."

The foundation's treasurer, Martin Neiman said the changes shouldn't have a major effect

on the foundation's investment returns, according to the district website.

In fact, Neiman said divestment advocates suggest divesting may be a wise investment strategy in the long term, according to the district website.

What De Anza has done will inspire others, Kaufman said. "350.org is hosting a conference and we're hoping De Anza can speak about how we were able to do it."

The main purpose of student organizers is to encourage other students to be leaders.

"When you find an issue that really moves you, just talk to people and figure out where there's a student group, a club, or a teacher that's interested in the same thing you are and you can start something," Navarro said.

2 CAMPUS EVENTS

Nov. 4, 2013

Monday
Nov. 4

TRANSFER ADVISING: SAN JOSE STATE
9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Transfer Center, SCS Building, Second Floor
An admissions representative from SJSU will be on campus to provide one-on-one transfer advising for prospective transfer students. Bring questions about transfer admission, major requirements, housing, student support programs, financial aid opportunities and any others you may have. Advising will be available by appointment or drop-in basis (if time permits). Please note all scheduled university rep visits are subject to change or cancellation without notice. For more information, call the Transfer Center at 408-864-8841

Tuesday
Nov. 5

TRANSFER ADVISING: UC BERKELEY
10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
Transfer Center, SCS Building, Second Floor
Christina Tinsley, a UC Berkeley representative, will be on campus to provide one-on-one transfer advising for prospective transfer students. Bring questions about transfer admission, major requirements, housing, student support programs, financial aid opportunities and any others you may have. Advising will be available by appointment or drop-in basis (if time permits). Please note all scheduled university rep visits are subject to change or cancellation without notice.

Wednesday
Nov. 6

HONORING ALL WHO SERVED
12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m.
Main Quad
De Anza Student Veterans Association is proud to host its 4th annual Veterans Day ceremony in the Main Quad from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. John Russell and the De Anza Wind Symphonic Orchestra, along with Ken Weir, United States Navy Bugler, will be performing. Guest speaker at the event will be Rear Admiral Charles Ray, Deputy Commander, Pacific Area, U.S. Coast Guard

Thursday
Nov. 7

FIRST THURSDAY: OPEN MIC SERIES
5 p.m. to 7 p.m.
Euphrat Museum
Visual Performing Arts Center
Join De Anza students, faculty and staff for The Open Mic Series in the Euphrat Museum of Art at De Anza. Participate in the fusion of spoken word poetry and hip hop. This is event is held the first thursday of each month.

Wednesday
Nov. 13

POETRY READING: DAVID DENNY
12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m.
Conference Room B
Dave Denny, Cupertino's Poet Laureate Emeritus, will be reading his poems. Denny's most recent book, "Fool in the Attic," will be available for purchase, and a signing will take place following the event. Refreshments will also be served.

Sports
De Anza

VOLLEYBALL
Wednesday, Nov. 6 vs. Hartnell
Main Gym, 6:30 p.m.

WOMEN'S SOCCER
Tuesday, Nov. 5 vs. West Valley
De Anza Soccer Field, 3 p.m.
Friday, Nov. 8 vs. Hartnell
De Anza Soccer Field, 3 p.m.

MEN'S SOCCER
Friday, Nov. 8 vs. Evergreen
Main Gym, 3 p.m.

Announcements
De Anza

UC/CSU APPLICATION WORKSHOPS :
FALL 2014 TRANSFERS
Throughout October and November
SCS Conference Room, Counseling Center (unless stated otherwise)
Workshops will include a page-by-page review of the online application systems for the CSU and/or UC. Q & A to follow at the end of each session. Workshops for the week of Oct. 28 are as follows:
UC WORKSHOPS
Tuesday: 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.
5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m.
Friday: 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

INFORMATION SESSION: WRITING THE PERSONAL STATEMENT

Wednesday, November 6
NEW LOCATION: Student Council Chambers
Bay Area writing consultant Carroll McNeill will provide a general presentation about the Personal Statement/Essay which are a component in most university admissions applications. Registration required; go to <http://daappointments.deanza.edu/transferworkshop/eSARS.asp>

PUBLIC POLICY WORKSHOPS
Throughout Fall Quarter
L84

Learn to be a public policy advocate and attend one of the Public Policy School workshops this fall. The workshops are open to the public. The following workshops will be taking place the week of Nov. 4:

TURNING IDEAS INTO FEDERAL LAW WITH GUEST SPEAKER U.S. REPRESENTATIVE (17TH DISTRICT) MIKE HONDA
Monday: 1 p.m. to 2 p.m.
LOCAL ECONOMIC JUSTICE WITH GUEST SPEAKER PUBLIC POLICY ADVOCATE WENDY HO
Wednesday: 12:30 p.m. to 2 p.m.

ASTRONOMY AND LASER SHOWS
Saturdays throughout the quarter
Times vary

Fujitsu Planetarium
Laser light shows return to the Planetarium; new this quarter are Friday Night Live Events. For dates, time and information go to www.deanza.edu/planetarium.

EUPHRAT MUSEUM OF ART
EXHIBITION: MAKING SPACE

Through Dec. 5
Euphrat Museum
Museum Hours:
Monday through Thursday 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Saturday Nov. 2, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Group tours available by appointment
Reception with artists: Wednesday, Nov. 13, 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.
Visiting Artist Presentation with Titus Kaphar, November 13, 11:30 a.m. to 12:20 p.m. and 12:30 p.m. to 1:20 p.m. in the Visual & Performing Arts Center Theater in VPA 115

HAPPENINGS

Send event notices to lavozadvertising@gmail.com by noon Wednesday preceding the publication week. Please type "Happenings" in the subject line. La Voz does not guarantee publication. All events that take place on the De Anza College campus and are free, unless stated otherwise.

CORRECTIONS

Any corrections in a published story? Let us know by email: lavoz@fhda.edu

ADVERTISING

Press releases and submissions can be submitted to lavozdeanza.com. La Voz does not guarantee coverage of events for which it receives press releases.
Contact business manager Jessica Sun by phone at (408) 864-5626 or e-mail lavozadvertising@gmail.com for rates. Rate sheets can also be found at the website.

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YOU CAN MAKE A DIFFERENCE

8th annual Youth Voices United for Change

Nov. 22nd, 2013
9:00-2:00 pm
De Anza College Campus Center

OPINION ART

a student leadership conference

Transfer Day Fair helps to answer students' questions

By Stephanie Chao
Staff Writer

Crowds of De Anza College students gathered in the Main Quad Thursday Oct. 24 to meet with college representatives at the Transfer Day Fair.

"Transfer Day Fair is an annual event where we come up to meet with prospective students and answer some of the questions that they wouldn't have the chance [to ask] otherwise," said David Wolf, assistant director of admissions of the San Francisco Art Institute, one of the college representatives.

Popular state universities and UCs, such as San Jose State and UC Berkeley, were represented, as well as some interesting out-of-state options like Temple University's Tokyo campus. Many local art schools were also in attendance, including Otis College and Academy of Arts San Francisco.

Students intent on transferring this year, or who were simply curious about the admissions

process, found the fair especially useful. "You can ask questions about schools you're going to attend and get the requirements for transferring," said An Trong, 19, software engineering major.

Although universities and colleges have websites that show transfer requirements and other frequently asked questions, students said it was helpful to meet with live college representatives to answer questions that may not necessarily be covered in full detail by the college websites.

Other students agreed that the fair was successful in easing students' worries about transferring. "Getting to see a campus representative was helpful because some information wasn't on their websites or don't follow the IGETC requirements," said Michelle Rivera, 18, undeclared major.

"They answered questions I had about ASSIST and study abroad programs," said Israel Young, 19, computer science major.

Library changes group study room policy

By Katie Phan
Staff Writer

The De Anza College library has instated a new occupancy policy for its private study rooms this year, requiring a minimum of three students.

The previous policy allowed two students to check out a study room.

The primary motivation behind the policy change was to use the limited number of study rooms more efficiently, library coordinator Tom Dolen said.

"We only have four tucked away on the second floor," said Dolen. "The purpose of the study rooms is for people to do academic work, and we just found that three was the minimum number for people to do so."

Dolen said that the library also made the policy change after discovering non-sanctioned activity, such as graffiti and litter, in the study rooms.

Sexual misconduct in the study rooms might also have been a factor in the policy

change, though Dolen provided no comment on it.

"People say that students were possibly getting jiggy with it in these rooms," said Gorav Bagga, a second-year English major.

"It can still be three people checking in, then a person leaves and two people are left in the room – it really doesn't affect anything."

Shela Duong, a first-year biological sciences major, also said that "there was a dirty rumor that people had sex in there."

Fellow study room user Adrien Pasche, a second-year journalism major, disagreed.

"They just don't have enough space, so they want to cram more people in those rooms," Pasche said.

Despite the policy change, students said it wouldn't affect their preference of working in the study rooms over other areas on campus.

"I would just go to the library," Duong said. "It's warm inside, and there's no other quiet place to work."

"The regular tables

can get pretty loud," said Sourabh Kambha, a second-year computer science major who meets with Bagga and others once or twice a week in the study rooms. "And although we're working on individual stuff, we can help each other. Outside, we can't talk."

Dolen said that the library's pending renovation will add more study rooms to the ground floor. The study rooms will have glass walls and include new technology.

"I understand that the current situation is not optimal for anybody," Dolen said.

"The solution is to bring the rooms downstairs so it's integrated into all the other activity at the library."

Students said that the future change was a reasonable solution.

"We want a better environment," said Gur Singh, a first-year undecided major. "We want to study better."

de anza associated student body
COMMITTEES



ADMINISTRATION

FRIDAY | 12:30 p.m. | Senate office



Diversity and Events

MONDAY | 3:30 p.m. | Don Bautista Room



environmental sustainability

FRIDAY | 11:30 a.m. | Senate office



FINANCE

FRIDAY | 3:30 pm | Student Council Chambers B



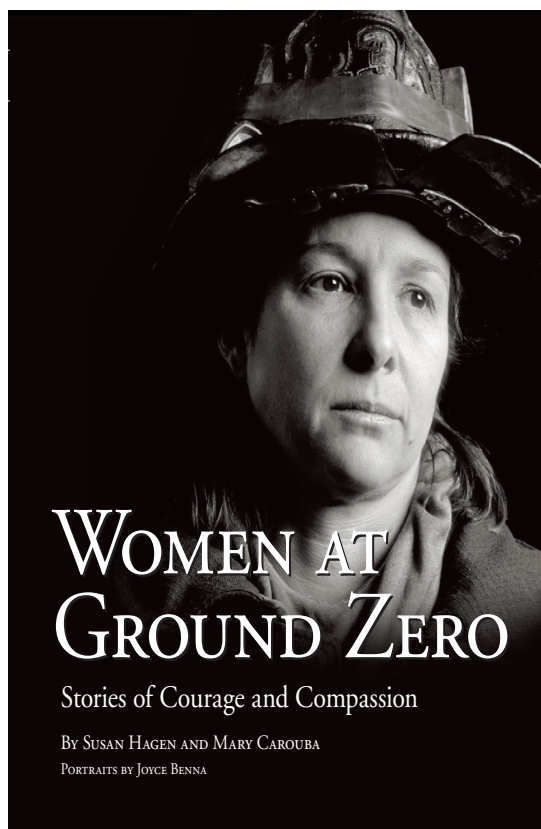
MARKETING

MONDAY | 12 p.m. | Senate office



STUDENT RIGHTS & SERVICES

THURSDAY | 12:30 p.m. | Senate Office



You're invited to hear a unique perspective on one of the darkest days in American history.

Women at Ground Zero

Tuesday, Nov. 5 2013

1:30 - 3 p.m.

Hinson Campus Center
Conference Room A & B

Author will sign copies of her book after presentation.

Books can be purchased at the De Anza College Bookstore and at the presentation.

Author Mary Carouba is a former investigative social worker who continues to seek new venues for raising public awareness of the contributions of women during the terrorist attacks of 9/11.



For more information contact Administration of Justice
instructor Jim Suits at suitsjames@deanza.edu

Communication, teamwork lead Dons to win



Above: Freshmen defensive specialist Kelly Baxter (5) serves the ball during the second set against San Jose City College Wednesday Oct 23. **Top right:** Freshmen outside hitter Valerie Evans (2) makes an attempt to score. **Photos by** Supreet Singh.



By Serena Scaglione
Staff Writer

The De Anza volleyball team won 3-0 against San Jose City College in a brisk match Wednesday, Oct. 23. Communication among players played a major role in the Don's quick victory.

"They were talking and they were calling their hits, which made a huge impact," said assistant coach Jila Maleksalehi.

From the start of the match, De Anza played with consistent rhythm that also contributed to the win.

"I thought we played (with) our tempo and our style of play, which is what I wanted them to do," said head coach Dawnis Guevara.

The first set went to De Anza 25-8.

It began with a great serve from sophomore setter Rolena Thomassin and continued with hits

from sophomore captain and right side hitter Julie Sam.

While the De Anza team was alert and agile, SJCC repeatedly served the ball short of the net and missed the ball entirely because of a lack of communication.

SJCC started the second set, but De Anza scored the first point. De Anza won 25-10.

The final set showcased exceptional skills by De Anza.

Sophomore middle blocker Mishel Deemer started with a great hit, scoring an early point for De Anza.

Next were several hits from freshmen outside hitters Valerie Evans and Rachel Rosete.

De Anza took the last set with a final score of 25-13.

"This was the sharpest they've looked," said David Blackburn, father of freshmen right side hitter Katie Blackburn. "I was impressed."

Close game ends in tie as De Anza take on Cañada

By Cole Yamamura
Staff Writer

The De Anza men's soccer team drew a 2-2 tie with Cañada College on Friday Oct. 25.

To start the game, De Anza controlled the tempo by dominating the ball offensively and defensively.

Sophomore mid-fielder Cory Rodas scored the first goal at 9:45. Rodas headed the ball into the net after sophomore back fielder Evan Leedeman threw the ball inbounds.

Cañada had a difficult time penetrating the De Anza defense until 21 minutes into the match when sophomore goalkeeper Bryan Franco denied a shot with a diving block.

Shortly after the defensive stop, a De Anza penalty allowed Cañada to score a goal on a free kick.

Determined to break the tie, De Anza responded by attacking the goal with more shots.

Their efforts paid off at 36

minutes when freshman mid-fielder Diego Medina scored on a penalty kick as the ball went right and the goalkeeper dove left.

At halftime, De Anza had the lead with a score of 2-1.

Entering the second half, the Dons lost some of their execution from the first half. Cañada came out of the break fast and focused, culminating with a goal at 54 minutes.

With the score equal at 2-2, the Dons regained their focus and challenged the Cañada goalkeeper with constant threats.

Although there were a few close calls, no more goals were scored, and the tie was preserved.

"All the games are tight right now," said coach of the De Anza team Kulwant Singh. "We just have to execute a little better in the attack and keep defending better."

Men's water polo outplays Cabrillo



JESCELANE VALENCIA | LA VOZ STAFF

The De Anza men's water polo team warms up before the match against Cabrillo College Wednesday, Oct. 23.

By Jescelane Valencia
Staff Writer

Almost neck and neck throughout the entire match, De Anza College men's water polo team dominated the pool with the win of 15-13 against Cabrillo College on Wednesday, Oct. 23.

The match began with a swim-off. Both teams raced to the middle of the pool after the ball drop and whistle blow. Driver Ryan Wilson outswam Cabrillo and gained possession of the ball.

With the Dons on offense, they drove into play by having man to man coverage. While treading or "egg-beating" in the water, the ball was passed strategically to the player with a better opportunity for first shot. Center Nick Sinzig scored De Anza's first goal.

The game intensified with each shot from De Anza and Cabrillo. The first quarter ended with a 4-4 tie. Center Scott Reynolds

scored two goals and driver Nikos Trembois scored one.

Coach Kevin Paulsen and the audience shouted to the Dons to encourage them not give up and stick to their defense: "Hands up!" "Keep up!"

"The game was definitely intense. I think it shows you cannot always assume how things are going to go," said De Anza women's water polo team captain Jane Kim, 20, major biology and minor in nursing.

The men continued a close game to the end of second quarter. The Dons needed to tighten their defense in order to maintain their lead.

By the end of the game, De Anza advanced by one point.

"Right now we need to work on man to man and taking time. Play high percentage compared to high risk. We tend to do better when we take the time to score instead of rush," said Paulsen.



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Interns need to look at the big picture

By Carla Arango

Students need to gain experience in order to secure a job upon graduation, especially with the increased competition for well paying jobs in today's job market. Unpaid internships have long served as a tool to meet this need.

These internships are beneficial to both the intern and the employer.

According to policymic.com, a political website aimed at young adults, unpaid internships benefit students in many ways, adding value to resumes and letters of recommendation, as well as helping build connections with future employers.

"Internships open doors to future internships, jobs, fellowships, graduate school and networks," PolicyMic's Avantika Krishna wrote.

Employers also benefit from hiring interns.

"Sports marketing, media and management agencies and other corporate entities ... depend on unpaid interns to help run projects within their company," Jason Belzer wrote in Forbes magazine.

Despite the benefits, some critics condemn unpaid internships, arguing that students cannot afford to do free labor.

"Your time is money; you still need money to live," said De Anza student Maria Dominguez, 18.

Others argue employers take advantage of and exploit their interns.

Several companies have been sued, including Madison Square Garden, whose interns claimed working conditions were unreasonable and time consuming, despite the lack of pay.

Students also accuse the company of failing to follow through on promises to provide full-time jobs after completion of the internships.

The purpose of an internship is to gain valuable experience in a field, not to make money.

If employers are required to pay their interns, there is little incentive in hiring them when a more experienced candidate can be hired instead.

Internships provide benefits beyond securing a job after graduation. Valuable insight is gained into whether the job is the kind they really want to do.

"Nothing actually prepares you to make [the right career choice] like seeing day-to-day life inside that field," Genevieve Harclerode, assistant director of experiential learning at the University of Michigan career center, wrote.

Unpaid internships offer valuable skills and life experiences, not just a reference on a resume.

CALIFORNIA PRISONS IN CRISIS

Gov. Brown's solutions are ill-conceived

By Jay Serrano

After endless court decisions, legislation and lawsuits, it appears California's penal system has failed.

The most public failure of the state prison system is its inability to provide adequate living space for its inmates.

Overcrowding has long been serious issue. In 2009, a federal court ordered the state to release nearly 48,000 inmates, according to the L.A. Times.

Almost four years later, California still needs to release 9,600 inmates by the end of the year in order to comply with the court's mandate.

According to the Times, Gov. Jerry Brown will be held in contempt of court if the state does not comply by January 2014.

Despite the failure to comply, Brown declared earlier this year that the prison crisis is over in California, after instituting a new solution called realignment, which moves prisoners to county jails.

In theory, realignment allows counties to assign drug counseling and propose alternatives to jail time for low-level offenders.

In practice, realignment fails more often than it succeeds.

"As part of realignment, the state currently allocates money to counties based on how many prisoners each county sent to state prison before the reform took effect," according to The Economist.

This is a problem, because this approach encourages counties to keep the old tough-on-crime approach of locking up inmates and throwing away the key.

The second problem is it discourages counties from taking alternate approaches.

If counties decide to send low-level drug offenders to drug therapy instead of prison, they do not get the same amount of funding.

A panel of three federal judges decided realignment has not been effective, and have ordered Brown to find another way to reduce the prison population.

The most recent proposal is to move prisoners from state run prisons to privately owned prisons, according to the Associated Press.

This approach does nothing to solve the problem.

If California continues on this path of moving prisoners, the problem will only be momentarily halted.

Realignment has caused the population in Los Angeles County jails to rise from 14,500 to 17,000, according to The Economist.

One way to address prison overcrowding would be to reduce recidivism, which is a measure of the percentage of prisoners who return to jail for offenses similar to those they were originally arrested for.

California's recidivism rate, including parole violations, is 65.1 percent — the worst in the nation.

If this rate can be lowered, prison populations will decrease as a direct result.

One reason recidivism rates are so high is a lack of adequate assistance for released inmates to find work.

If parolees must turn to crime to survive, they will be more likely to be rearrested.

If the state can address the recidivism issue, progress will be made toward fixing the population crisis.

The California prison system is broken and the solutions are not working. The next step should be alternative remedies that have been shown to reduce crime and costs to taxpayers.

Washington Redskins owner's refusal to change team name more stubborn than wise

By Cole Yamamura

Think of all the racial slurs that you have ever heard. Does "Redskins" come to mind?

Redskins is a name that has evolved over time from being a racial slur against Native Americans, to a term more closely identified with Washington, D.C.'s NFL franchise.

Every time we say Redskins, whether the name is broadcast on national television, distributed on jerseys and memorabilia, or selected as your team on the John Madden Football video game, we are resurrecting the term's original purpose of denigrating Native Americans.

Those who sympathize with Redskins management argue the name is important to tradition; that despite the word's dark history, it has no intention to be racially offensive.

However, the tradition that the team so vehemently protects has only been in existence for 81 years. Native Americans have

lived in North America quite a bit longer than the 81 years that the Redskins have been in existence.

Native American groups are not alone in their fight against the nickname. Many prominent figures have joined the cause, including NBC Sports' Bob Costas.

"Ask yourself what the equivalent would be," Costas said during halftime of a Sunday Night Football telecast, "if [a similar term was] directed towards African-Americans, Hispanics, Asians or any other ethnic group."

Even President Barack Obama expressed his opinion on the controversy.

"If I were the owner of the team and I knew that the name of my team — even if they've had a storied history — was offending a sizable group of people, I'd think about changing it," Obama said.

If the president and a respected sports figure such as Costas are against the nickname, then who could be for it?

One man, Daniel Snyder, the team's owner, has the authority to change the name anytime he wants.

Despite mounting pressure to make the change, Snyder refuses to see the debate from the other side.

"We'll never change the name," Snyder said, "It's that simple. NEVER — you can use caps."

There is a distinct Native American presence in professional sports. Major League Baseball has the Cleveland Indians and Atlanta Braves, and the NHL has the Chicago Blackhawks, but none evoke the same racial disrespect as Redskins.

Snyder needs to place himself in the shoes of the thousands of outraged American citizens, obtain a sense of moral responsibility, and finally change the name.

If I had a vote, I would nominate "Potatoskins" for the team name. Now that would be awesome.

LA VOZ WEEKLY

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Taste of History: Past and present Cupertino mayors

By Supreet Singh
Staff Writer

The California History Center at De Anza College hosted the third annual Taste of History event on Saturday, Oct. 26, honoring former Cupertino mayors from 1955 to present day.

Guests included various men and women who have committed their time and services to building the city of Cupertino and De Anza College over the past few decades.

The event served as a fundraiser for local history projects and was organized by Dean of Social Sciences and Humanities Carolyn Wilkins-Greene and California History Center director Tom Izu.

Former Mayor James E. Jackson, who served two terms from 1975-'76 and '78-'79, spoke about various obstacles and triumphs he and his team accomplished, including opening Valco Mall.

Another speaker was Michael Chang, who

served two terms as mayor in 1997 and 2002, and is now a professor at De Anza teaching Asian American studies and intercultural communications.

He spoke about the changes over the years as De Anza became more of an international community college.

“What has changed is that Cupertino and the Silicon Valley has become globalized,” Chang said. “We are part of this large interconnected world because of the high tech products being produced in the city.”

The current mayor, Orrin Mahoney, gave a presentation at the Media and Learning Center about the history of the city and all the mayors' contributions to the city.



SUPREET SINGH | LA VOZ STAFF

Cupertino Mayor Orrin Mahoney gives a presentation about the history of Cupertino and its mayors.

Fall bounty of Pumpkin-flavored foods

By Rika Kumar
Staff Writer

With Thanksgiving right around the corner, many stores are selling foods and drinks with pumpkin flavors.

Starbucks in particular has many pumpkin flavored drinks and baked goods. They also have pumpkin spice syrup that you can add to whatever drinks you order.

The Starbucks' pumpkin spice latte has a creamy texture and tastes sweeter than regular coffee.

The frappuccino is served cold and has a stronger pumpkin and coffee taste because it has less cream than the latte.

The pumpkin spice coffee has

the perfect combination of coffee, honey and pumpkin flavors.

Trader Joe's has a large variety of pumpkin infused products including cider, pies, waffles, oatmeal and even body butter.

The pumpkin flavored cider is warm and spicy, with a slight hint of ginger and citrus taste, and is made with all-natural ingredients.

The pumpkin spice waffle mix makes decent-sized waffles and is easy to make even in a rush. It has a sweet taste with pumpkin spices and a chewy center.

The pumpkin bread mix is also easy to make. It finishes quickly, so making it doesn't interrupt any study time, but can add a festive flavor to the usual middle-of-

the-quarter grind. It has a rough outside texture and a soft inside with just the right amount of pumpkin and other spices.

Trader Joe's pumpkin ice cream tastes like pumpkin, only sweeter, and has all natural ingredients.

Overall the pumpkin trend is a hit among college students. Students are walking around campus with their pumpkin spice lattes in festive Starbucks cups.

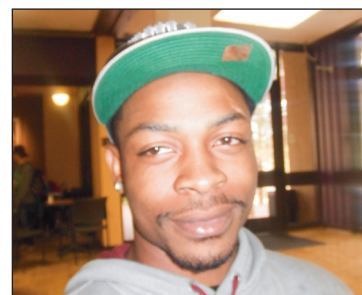
“I like pumpkin flavor...it kind of reminds me of Halloween since it is the first thing that comes to my mind,” said Thuy Phi, 18, nursing major. “I actually like the idea of pumpkin trend since it only happens once a year.”

DE ANZA VOICES: What's your favorite pumpkin flavored treat?



“I like pumpkin ice cream.”

—Alex Chumakou, 17,
film major



“I never liked pumpkin flavor.”

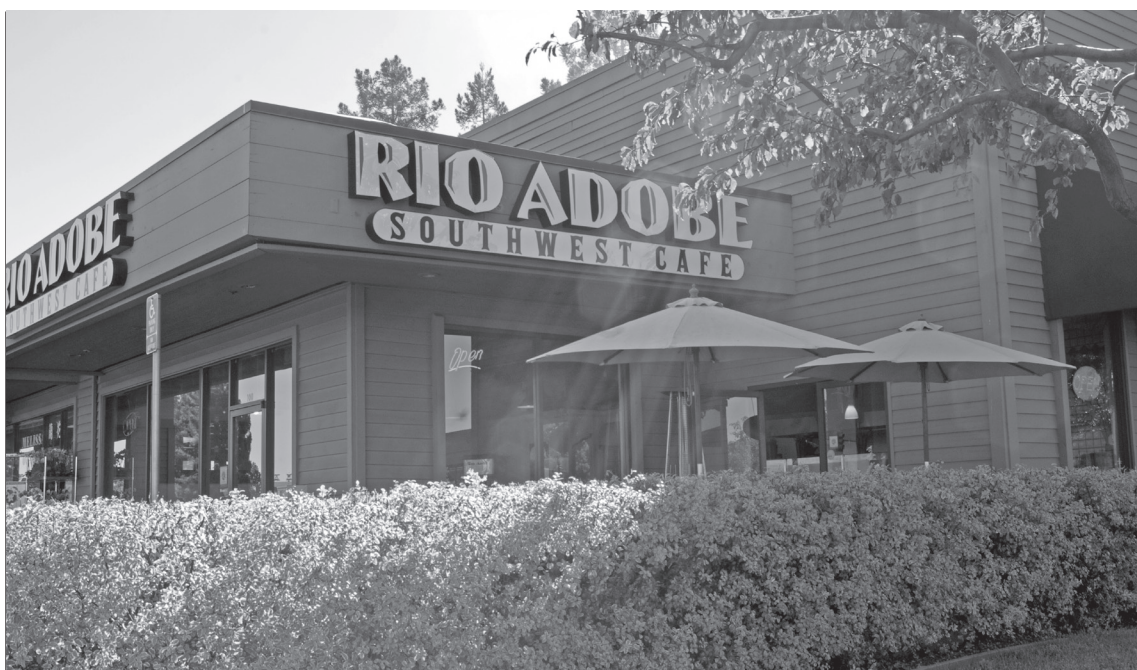
— Samuel David, 21,
business marketing



“I like pumpkin pie and pumpkin latte.”

— Mariah Ramsour, 17,
undecided major

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APP REVIEW: Mynd Calendar

By Lance Petit
Staff Writer

Most calendars are not cutting it anymore. It's time for a new calendar—it's time for the free app, Mynd.

With Mynd, users first see a home screen of rectangular panels tailored to give the information users need in an aesthetically pleasing format.

Standard panels include what occurs next in your schedule, current location and weather, people you are meeting with, and how many things left to do today. The panels can also be customized.

If you are running late to a meeting and need to quickly communicate with a group, Mynd can text, email, and call your contacts and LinkedIn friends.

Mynd excels as an application that gets smarter over time with use. You can put addresses in a schedule



PHOTO COURTESY OF MYNDCALENDAR.COM

entry for built-in traffic and time calculator, giving you real-time information on how long it will take to get to your next destination.

Mynd tracks patterns over time and labels frequently visited addresses as permanent locations on your phone.

I've been using Mynd for a month and it has increased my time management immensely.

The application is available only on iOS and the developers are continually updating and upgrading.

Check out their website <http://www.myndcalendar.com>.



ANDREW BOYCE | LA VOZ STAFF

LEAD hosts Dia de los Muertos



ANDREW BOYCE | LA VOZ STAFF

Latina/o Empowerment at De Anza held the fifth annual Dia de los Muertos celebration Oct. 31 in the Main Quad at De Anza College.

Dia de los Muertos is a traditional Mexican holiday for friends and family to gather and remember deceased loved ones.

Activities included face-painting, the traditional game

loteria, and decorating your own sugar skull.

Students' crafted ofrendas, alters for the dead, were on display with a description of their individual stories.

The folklorico dancers performed several routines in costumes.

Top: Sugar skulls are used as offerings to decorate the ofrendas (altars) in honor of dead loved ones. The skulls were decorated by De Anza students during the Dia de los Muertos celebration organized by LEAD. Thursday, Oct. 31.

Above: Tables fill with students eager to paint sugar skulls during a celebration of Day of the Dead.

Right: Nahielly Torres paints Janak Chauhan's face with a skull for the celebration. Several students participate the face-painting activity, some with full painted face and some with half painted face. Janak Chauhan poses with his face complete painted.

Bottom: Members of Ballet Folklorico perform a traditional Mexican dance during the Dia de los Muertos celebration at De Anza College. Ballet Folklorico, De Anza's folklorico dance club was formed last year. The celebration was organized by LEAD to teach students about Dia de los Muertos.



ADAM CONSTON | LA VOZ STAFF



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