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TUITION INCREASES, ENROLLMENT STILL STRONG

BY LUKE STANGEL
News Editor

De Anza enrollment fees went up 58 percent this quarter from \$7 to \$12 per unit for California residents, but the college expects to serve the same number of students that it did last fall.

The average De Anza student takes nine units and will end up paying an extra \$45 per quarter in enrollment fees, according to data from Foothill-De Anza Institutional Research. The fee

increase was finalized over the summer to help the college bridge its budget gap this year.

International students will pay \$110 per unit, up from \$101, and out-of-state residents will pay \$99 per unit, up from \$94. Last fall, De Anza served 1,427 international students and 159 out-of-state residents.

"I don't know what the ultimate impact on enrollment for students will be," said Director of Budget and Personnel Allen Frische. "I expect the fee increase will cause some students to drop

out, but we'll wait for the De Anza researcher to tell us how it'll change our demographic this quarter."

Frische encouraged all students to look into financial aid to help pay for increased fees. Due to eased state aid requirements, students that were turned away from financial aid last quarter may be eligible for money now.

"2002-2003 was a painful year for us all, but we did our best to make decisions that preserved
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Campus gears for additional construction

BY CAROL WORONOW
La Voz

Chain-link fences, new buildings rising, blocked entrances and the frustration of finding a good parking space are reminders of the ongoing construction at De Anza. The 2003-2004 school year will be the peak of the multi-year construction activity.

Donna Jones-Dulin, director of college services, said, "This is the heaviest year for construction. We will start three new buildings." She asks for everyone's patience during this year. "Everyone needs to think about alternative ways for coming to school."

Carpooling will be encouraged with special decals and special parking spaces in each of the student parking lots. Alternative transportation is also recommended, including biking and taking the bus.

Parking Crunch

All parking lots are scheduled to be open the first three weeks of the Fall Quarter.

Parking Lots A and B were reconfigured during the summer to add about 370 more spaces. These lots may be entered from Stevens Creek Blvd. at Mary Ave. or from Stelling Road at Peppertree Lane.

At Peppertree Lane, the reconfigured entrance to De Anza on the east is to be completed for the first week of classes. The north perimeter road accesses Parking Lots A and B. The south perimeter road has been modified to add about 100 spaces of diagonal parking between the entrance to Parking Lot C and the McClellan entrance.

The McClellan entrance on the south side of campus will only allow a left turn onto the perimeter road, past the Child Development Center to the Flint Center Parking Structure. These spaces will be accessible from the entrance at Peppertree but not from McClellan.

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Valerie Baldenegro / LA VOZ

Construction continues on the new science building projected to open in Fall 2004. "This is the heaviest year for construction," said Donna Jones-Dulin, director of College Services.

New Urdu class recognizes DA diversity

BY KAREN UYENCO
Editor-in-Chief

This fall De Anza cooks up 60 new courses for your academic palette.

One of the most promoted is Elementary Urdu (Urdu 91), an introduction course on the Muslim language.

The first in a series of courses to be offered on Urdu literature, Urdu 91 will introduce students to the

language and culture of Pakistan.

"Urdu is a very rich language, well known for poetry. It takes in a little Sanskrit, Arabic, Persian and even has a little Greek influence," says Khalida Kareemi, a De Anza English instructor and the heart behind bringing the Urdu series to the FHDA community.

Urdu is the primary language of Muslims in Pakistan and Northern India. Many Hindus and Sikhs in India also use it as a literary lan-

guage.

Students in the class will study Urdu spoken and written language and will have a taste of the culture.

"Pakistan has many different ethnic groups and different foods. It's so diverse and all come beautifully under one umbrella, one culture," said Kareemi.

Adding a new class to De Anza's offerings isn't an easy task.

"It was a year-long process. The curriculum had to go through an

approval process, meet GE requirements and go through a second screening," said Duane Kubo, dean of the intercultural studies division. "But Khalida has been working many years on this project."

Kareemi and Kubo have been turning to the community to promote the new course. Kareemi explains that people as far as Danville and Davis plan on taking the Urdu class this fall.

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NEWS brief

Honors Program Changes

STAFF REPORT
La Voz

Students can expect to see more Honors Program students in their classes this quarter.

Because it takes 20 students to form an Honors class, not all subjects have sufficient enrollment to support a separate session for Honors students. In these instances, John Lovas, the Honor Program Coordinator, is planning to allow Honors students in regular classes. Only one session for a class will be available for Honors work, and to get Honors designation, those students will complete a special project in addition to the regular curriculum.

Other changes include a new office, S-33B, and an Honors Hour Fridays, 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., where panelists will lecture on various topics. Lovas also plans to offer Phi Theta Kappa Honors Society members priority access to partially-filled Honors classes.

John Perez



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EDITORIAL

The Voice of La Voz

The staff of *La Voz* would like to welcome all students to another quarter of instruction at De Anza College.

Whether you're a new student fresh out of high school, a De Anza veteran returning for some more action, or a lifer with enough parking stickers to tint your windows, this quarter promises to be a very active one. The staff here at *La Voz* is excited to serve as your on-campus eyes and ears.

This quarter will be full of interesting news, with the ongoing construction, the budget crunch and changes to student services.

We intend to stay on top of every new development as it happens and bring it to you in the pages of this newspaper.

By tuning to our Opinions page, you will be treated to honest views

you for trusting us and letting us provide you with the news.

of current events both on- and off-campus. By shining a light on questions that the student body has, we expect you to be both informed and entertained.

Arts and Entertainment and Features will bring you in-depth and engaging stories about everything from campus life to the newest bands.

They will provide a different perspective on the news that occurs during the week.

The Sports page will continue to try its best in improving its coverage as it does so every year.

Despite our critics, *La Voz* is committed to the students and it is this commitment that drives us to perform at our peak.

Our staff wishes to take community college journalism to a higher level and we would like to thank

LETTERS

Opening letter from Chancellor Kanter

Dear Students,

Welcome to the new academic year. Whether you're a new or returning student, and no matter what your goals are in attending college, this will be a time of learning and new experiences for you, as it is for me.

After 10 wonderful years as president of De Anza College, I am honored to now be chancellor of the Foothill-De Anza Community College District.

My own goal is to ensure — particularly in this difficult economic climate—that students at both Foothill and De Anza have the opportunities and support you need in order to succeed.

There is, of course, much you as a student

can do in order to achieve your goals while learning with us.

Take the time to get to know our faculty as well as our staff; they are here to help you, and you are the reason Foothill-De Anza exists.

Work with your instructors and counselors to develop an educational plan that will meet your specific needs, whether those are for general education, transfer preparation or career training.

Consider, too, that our Web- and television-based courses may work for your busy lifestyle. Explore our community service opportunities, internships, on-the-job training and collaborative programs with business and industry.

Take advantage of our comprehensive servic-

es in financial aid, tutoring, career planning, transfer, job placement and more.

And don't forget that education occurs outside of the classroom, as well; participate in the many cultural, social and community activities we offer to enrich your college life.

Your success is my highest priority. Best wishes to you as we both embark on a time of learning, opportunity and adventure.

Sincerely,

Martha J. Kanter, Chancellor

Foothill-De Anza Community College District

COUNSELOR'S CORNER

Dear Students,

Thanks to *La Voz*, I have the honor to welcome all new students and welcome back all continuing students to Fall Quarter at De Anza College in this special orientation issue.

The first week of school brings a lot of excitement, as well as its share of anxieties as students scramble to get classes and build their schedule around work, family, activities and other commitments.

This situation is especially true in this time of budget reductions that have forced services to downsize, and course offerings to be limited.

To help students get the most out of their educational planning, I wanted to offer a few tips for success in getting through the first two weeks of school.

1. Plan a few schedule options, working toward GE and Major requirements based on class availability.

Open class lists are posted in the lobby of the Administration Building, and GE and major cur-

riculum sheets are all on-line at www.deanza.edu/counseling.

2. Pay close attention to add and drop deadlines. Friday, October 3 is the last day to add; Monday, October 6 is the last day to drop for a refund; and Friday, October 10 is the last day to drop a class with no record of grade.

3. Consider a late afternoon or evening class. Many GE and major classes offered late in the day do not completely fill.

4. Don't be late or miss the first class meeting. The instructor has the option to drop even pre-registered students who are not in attendance on the first day for any reason.

It is not the responsibility of the instructor to drop a student who does not attend class however; the student must officially drop classes in which they no longer wish to be enrolled or they may receive an "F" grade that goes on the student record and limits repeating the class to one more attempt.

5. Check back on a class each

class meeting to see if any new spots have become available after the first day or week until the end of the second week, the last day to add.

Be prepared to do the homework and buy the text (keep your receipt!) if necessary, even if you are unsure you will be able to add at the end of the second week.

Just keep in mind instructors can only add to the class limit, and you may need to wait till the following quarter if space is not available. Taking other electives, GE or major courses will increase your total units, and provide an earlier registration date the following term.

For example, Biol 55 is a class that still has space as of September 17 and counts toward the A.A./A.S. degree-biological sciences general education requirement.

The Counseling Center will be open on a walk-in only basis the first two weeks of the quarter, with appointments available beginning the third week of the term. Appointments may be made starting September 29 for the third week

by calling (408) 864-5400. Counseling/advising sessions are most productive when students come in with unofficial transcripts of prior course work, a drafted class schedule, the applicable curriculum sheet available at our Web site (www.deanza.edu/counseling) and a list of questions they would like answered.

Most importantly, my advice is to hang in there, be willing to be flexible and take a few deep breaths when things get stressful.

The quarter system moves quickly, so keep a disciplined class and study schedule, because the next thing you know you'll be studying for midterms.

Best wishes in the coming year.

Sincerely,

Matthew D. Kritscher
Dean of Counseling and
Matriculation

CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

"De Anza's Top Ten most promising students"

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De Anza student Song Park, a member of De Anza's Hot Ten, was said to speak fluent German. He does not.

All Ikea-ed out



ngantruong

Ikea is not just a store; it seems more like a state of mind. At Ikea, you can do it yourself, and when I say that, I mean, assembly is required. And

because of this, everything is cheap. And for college students, nothing spells out individualism more than affordable, mass-produced couches.

So when the East Palo Alto store offered free Poang chairs – trust me, the chairs are pimp – to the first 100 adults in line, I planned to stand in line at 3 a.m., but I fell asleep on my couch. When I woke up I felt defeated, but I forged on. It was only 7 a.m., the store opened at 9 a.m. There was still a glimmer of hope that I would receive something for free. Little did I know that there were already people who slept there for days. I didn't stand a chance, but I'd do anything for a free chair. My heart was broken when I found myself the 1000th person in line. Everyone and their mother decided to go to Ikea.

This got me asking, what was it about Ikea that would drag people out of bed at ungodly hours to stand in line in the cold? Of course there were the cheap prices, but there's more to it than that. I wasn't joking when I said Ikea is a state of mind.

Ikea promotes a life of organization, balance and change for the better. It brings style to the masses.

Ikea is an equalizer.

You don't just buy a table. You're buying a way of life. Students who cannot afford Ethan Allen furnishings can look even better and for a reasonable price.

De Anza students I found there said the same thing. One student, Hong Do, said that the prices brought her there, but so did the belief that she too could get something for free ... can't knock a dreamer down.

But an affordable and superior interior isn't the only reason. It seems as though this Swedish import allows you to create an environment for yourself; you can make a room of your own.

In a time of "Trading Spaces" and "Queer Eye for the Straight Guy" make-overs, Ikea makes it possible to have a new manifest destiny of beautifully-arranged rugs and bedrooms.

Is this materialistic? Of course it is.

If anything, what you surround yourself with, whether it's a Poang chair or a nice new lamp, just adds to your own version of living. I'm not trying to tell you that Ikea is the key to your interior destiny. The only major fear is if all you have is a gorgeous apartment to represent yourself.

I may argue that Ikea is a state of mind but it should be a meeting of the minds. Those people in line weren't all fanatics. If anything, they're pragmatic. They understand that Ikea is just a tool.

All it really does is present imaginary lifestyles where you use chalkboards to organize the grocery list, or where your kid sleeps undisturbed in a princess bed. Or where everything is so damn comfortable that all you feel is love and relaxation. You make that—the furniture should just help.

"Like everyone else, I had become a slave to the Ikea nesting instinct. If I saw something like clever coffee tables in the shape of a yin and yang, I had to have it. I would flip through catalogs and wonder, 'What kind of dining set defines me as a person?' We used to read pornography. Now it was the Horchow Collection."

-Narrator, Fight Club

Ikea will not make you a better person, lover, mother or friend. It'll just give you the knowledge that living life with style is a destiny for everyone.

Oh by the way, back-to-school season is the busiest season for Ikea, and right now they offer a 20 percent discount for students who show their college IDs, until the end of this month.

The art of sucking up

COLLEGIATE SUCCESS IS BUT A BROWN-NOSE AWAY



juliolara

My name is Julio Lara, and I sit in the front of class. Bite me. I am your worst nightmare incarnated and that makes me feel good.

It started back in the 2nd grade when it occurred to me that not only did an apple a day keep the doc away, but such a voluptuous red fruit also increased my chances for an A in penmanship. But my sucking up didn't stop there, because I remember being the one that stayed after class organizing papers, cleaning chalkboard erasers, and hoisting magnificent report card after magnificent report card up on my Maytag at home with my KFC magnet.

Coincidence? I think not.

It isn't that I'm not a bright guy; I'm actually pretty smart. And it is that intelligence that has helped me realize a key asset in my college career.

Now, in theory, most of us college people come into a new environment like this thinking that we are way too sick with it to ever suck up to a professor. I mean, you're in the big leagues now, and that type of behavior belongs back in your high school halls. Plus, you're smart, you don't need to brown-nose your way to the top of your class.

Such an attitude is typical of the over-confident, first-time college student and your morals should be complimented, even rewarded.

But a teacher's pet in college is much different than the grade school

variety. Dare I say it, it's almost cool.

Being a teacher's pet is an art that is developed over years and years of trial, error and just plain suaveness. But we're dealing with a distinct level here. And if you plan on surviving your two-year stay (uh huh, suuure!) at De Anza College with only a few bumps and bruises, then I suggest you start picking up on what all veteran college students already know: although most professors will deny it, brown-nosing does work. And if that is the only skill that you acquire here at De Anza, know that you leave with a plethora of knowledge.

But before you can realize your potential as a future brown-nose of this fine institution, there are some things you must be warned about.

One, throw out anything and everything you remember about sucking up. In fact, rule number one is to realize that it is not called brown-nosing. It's called networking, branching out or establishing professional relationships. Being a person who possesses a nose the color of chocolate is about as welcoming as a zit on picture day. Remember, the key to networking is being subtle. The last thing you want is to have people know that you're trying to brown-nose, and to avoid this, you must be slick. Not an easy task.

Second rule of fight club is that you must understand that once you get into this networking business, there are consequences to your actions, which can include, but is not limited to, emotional destruction. In simple terms, networking and forming a formidable relationship with your instructor is not always a good thing. See, you might think that you're playing the boss, but it's the boss that ends up playing you when you wind up with a C in the class.

This leaves your friendship with your new buddy on the rocks as you will feel betrayed by someone who is not just your professor, but your friend. Unless you're willing and able to withstand such emotional distress, stay away from this level of networking.

And third, beware of how deep this rabbit hole goes. Although a good grade is what we all desire, this tool is very delicate. If you go overboard with your level of cheesiness, you might come across as fake, and God forbid you turn into a level-three or level-four brown-noser. Those are the ones that keep the class from leaving 10 minutes early because they want to seem intelligent and ask a question out of right field which leaves everyone and their mamas wanting to pull their hair out and ask "why?"

By doing this, you become a pain in the ass and just plain repulsive, and your future attempts at networking will fail. Can there be too much cheese on the nachos? Yes, there can and that isn't a good thing. You know what that creates? Heartburn.

My career as a pathological liar continues; I actually hate sitting in the front of class. I think I'm near-sighted. But truth be taught, people of De Anza College, brown-nosing is a skill that no major institution can teach you. It is something you're either born with, or told how to do well, by someone like me.

Ultimately, your success in school will depend on how hard you work and how much coffee you can consume.

But remember, I am your worst nightmare because, even though I don't do it anymore, I haven't forgotten how too. And that is definitely a scary thing.

A major headache

YOU DON'T NEED A CAREER COUNSELOR, JUST THIS ARTICLE

Welcome to college. Or for those like me on the six-year plan, welcome back to college. If you haven't done so already, it might be a good time to choose a major. Before doing that, read this article – completely unendorsed by the Counseling Department.

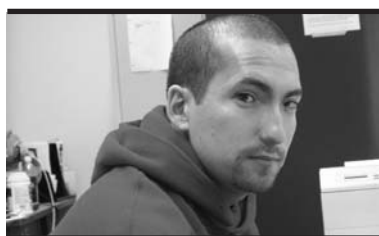
You could listen to your career counselors, parents and responsible friends and choose a practical major like dentistry or information management. Or, you could listen to me, your trusty journalist friend speaking to you through the newspaper. Hey, I've never let you down before, right?

Consider a career in beekeeping. Think of it: In what other career (besides middle management) can you control the production of thousands of mindless drones? U.C.

D a v i s offers a minor in entomology and conducts active bee research through the Harry H. Laidlaw Jr. Honey Bee Research Facility.

If getting stung daily isn't your cup o' tea, consider a career as an undersea treasure hunter. In the 1600s, many pirates sunk to the bottom of the ocean clutching handfuls of their ill-gotten riches. All that gold and silver is just waiting to be found by a responsible museum archaeologist like you. De Anza offers some great anthropology classes, and you can go on to minor in archaeology at San Jose State.

Are your friends



lukestangel

always mass communications or saying marketing."

Of course, it is possible to pigeonhole yourself into a career path by choosing an overly specific major like ceramics studies or library science (apologies to the artistic librarians).

I happen to agree with her advice. I personally know someone in corporate banking who majored in old world history, and a dogcatcher who majored in philosophy.

The great thing about going to De Anza is that you don't need to choose your major today. If, like me, you're torn between treasure hunting and dictatorship, you can sign up for both ANTH 2 and POLI 1 in the *same quarter*. Simply postpone the decision about your major until you transfer to a four year college.

MEASURE E | More construction, less parking

FROM FRONT PAGE

In mid-November, Parking Lot C will be closed to begin construction of a new parking structure, scheduled for completion in September 2004. Plans for this parking structure have been expanded from two levels to three, providing additional parking spaces.

Students should come early and allow additional time to park. Jones-Dulin recommends "not driving around and around with your blood pressure going up."

The popular flea market on the first Saturday of each month will move to Parking Lots A and B.

Science Center

Construction on the Science Center continues. South of the Planetarium and east of

the PE Quad, this large two-story building will have chemistry and biology classrooms and labs as well as computer labs, a learning center, faculty offices, and work areas. Completion is scheduled for fall 2004.

Student Center

In winter 2004, construction on the Student and Community Services Center, to be located in the area which is currently Staff Parking Lot A, is scheduled to begin. Completion is scheduled for 2005.

Kirsch Center

In December, construction for the Kirsch Center for Environmental Studies, an innovative building featuring solar heating and energy savings, will begin. It will be located

in the southeast corner of campus near the Environmental Study Area. Completion is scheduled for 2005. The tennis courts currently in this area will be moved to the southeast corner of Parking Lot C.

Recently Completed

The Child Development Center on the southwest corner of campus is completed and newly landscaped.

Renovations to many of the faculty offices, the Language Arts and Creative Arts buildings and the Engineering building are complete. These renovations include updated wiring, heating and air conditioning, painting, lighting and new linoleum or carpet. All doors are now ADA-accessible for wheelchairs. Jones-Dulin requests that

students take good care of the newly renovated facilities so they will last a long time.

Renovations to the swimming pools in the aquatic complex were completed in March 2003.

Measure E

Construction is funded from Measure E. In 1999, voters in the Foothill-De Anza Community College District approved the bond measure of \$248 million, of which \$130 million is planned for renovation and construction at De Anza.

See the De Anza Measure E web pages at deanza.fhda.edu/MeasureE for additional information and updates.

Programs vie for \$152,500 in cash

BY LUKE STANGEL
News Editor

Scores of campus programs will vie for \$152,500 in unallocated cash this week, as the Student Body Finance Committee opens up the Budget Crisis Allocation fund for proposals.

The deadline for requests is October 3, and the committee plans to give out the money in November, said student senator Drew Golkar, vice president of budget and finance.

The BCA fund was created last year by senators who felt that a special reserve was necessary for projects in the face of unpredictable state budget cuts.

Programs that were hit hard last year scrambled this week to put together proposals for the extra money.

The newly-formed Student Success and Retention Services Center will most likely ask for \$30,000 to hire more student peer counselors and offer campus tours to four-year-colleges, said program coordinator Rob Mieso.

Impacted programs fill out a Request for Proposal form, which outlines the program's goals and capital needs.

Capital needs include student payroll, benefits, supplies, equipment, maintenance, and facilities rental.

Each proposal must ask for at least \$3,000, but less money can be awarded in special cases, Golkar said.

Proposals are carefully researched by the budget committee, which then turns in its own estimate of true costs.

Afterward, the senate meets and approves each proposal during two meetings.

The BCA process is exactly the same as the normal budget procedure that happens later in the year. What has essentially resulted is two budget processes, said Golkar.

Although he would not create a BCA fund this year if given the choice, Golkar reiterated that his primary concern is getting the money out of the fund and into the hands of impacted programs as soon as possible.

Are you paying the optional \$6 DASB membership fee?

BY LILYA MITELMAN
La Voz

For a \$6 fee, a De Anza student joins the De Anza Associated Student Body and becomes part of a pool of students raising almost \$500,000, or 50 percent of the Student Senate Budget.

According to the DASB Vice President of Budget and Finance Drew Golkar, beginning this year, De Anza is obligated by the state of California to inform its student body that the fee is optional.

The information is now provided in the schedule of classes where fees are discussed.

Golkar says that in past years over 90 percent of De Anza students paid for the DASB card. He said, "Generally, we're really good on the numbers. It's been in the nineties."

This year however, because students will know the fee is optional, he is projecting that the number of students participating will decrease to a percentage somewhere in the eighties.

The projected amount of money to be raised is \$465,000 compared with \$472,883 which was raised in 2001-02, the last year figures were available.

It's Optional

"The state of California told us that it has to be listed that it's optional so we're expecting a loss of revenue because of that."

If card sale revenue drops heavily, Golkar is looking at increasing DASB membership costs as an option to help raise money.

He mentions that compared to other community colleges such as Foothill, where the ASB membership price is \$10, De Anza's ASB membership is quite cheap.

According to Allen Frische, director of Budget and Personnel, if a student pays at the cashier, he or she may abstain from the optional fee at that time.

Discounts

Many campus activities and services require DASB membership. According to Jihai Park, the DASB vice president of Student

Rights and Services, these include participating in the Student Senate, joining or starting a club, checking out De Anza library books, and using many of the facilities the card sales fund, such as the Tutorial Center and the Open Media Lab.

Also, a DASB card provides students with discounts at many local stores.

A list of stores offering discounts to De Anza students is posted at the ID Card window, located downstairs in the Hinson Campus Center.

Students may obtain a DASB membership card upon paying the \$6 fee downstairs.

Where the money goes

Of the \$6, \$2 automatically goes to capital projects, said Golkar. According to Park, the remainder is divided between many campus programs

"If card sales lower significantly, we'll have less money going into our budget, so we'll have less money to go into activities and things we fund," said Golkar.

DASB senate optimistic about upcoming year

ISSUES RANGING FROM BUDGET TO STUDENT RIGHTS AWAIT NEW AND OLD SENATORS

BY ERNIE YBARRA
La Voz

Despite the budget shortfall, members of the De Anza Associated Student Senate feel confident and optimistic about the 2003-04 academic school year.

The DASB senate will have \$105,423 in the Budget Crisis Allocation fund and \$53,423 in Special Allocations to allocate to various programs and groups on the De Anza campus.

"It will be pretty challenging this year, but I think [the senate] will get a lot of positive work done," said Executive Vice President James Newburg.

Newburg said that students should expect the DASB Senate to take their responsibilities very

seriously, particularly in catering to the needs and concerns of De Anza students.

"I think we will be well prepared this year," Newburg said. "We are working closely with Administration and various student groups in order to serve the students fully."

According to Anthony Lin, DASB Vice President of Diversity and Events, the senate met a number of times over the summer, primarily to get the 21 new senators acquainted with parliamentary procedure, the process used at senate meetings.

"I think it is a good bunch this year," said Lin. "They are willing to learn and are passionate about making a difference on the issues at hand."

The Diversity and Events account, which is used to sponsor various events such as special speakers and musicians, was cut \$10,000 this year as a result of the budget crisis. The accounts is currently at \$50,000.

"We have a lot of events every year and they want to come back even bigger and better," said Lin. "We will make it work."

In addition to keeping senate-sponsored events up to par, Lin also wants to make sure that student support programs – such as STARS and SLAMS – are funded adequately.

"We have to make sure that these important support programs are still here for all [students] who want and need them," said Lin.

DASB Internal Committees

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| Student Rights and Services | Administration |
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TUITION | Students pay more tuition this quarter

FROM FRONT PAGE

educational opportunity for our students," wrote Chancellor Martha Kanter in her opening week letter to staff. "Prominent among my list of 'must-do's' for the future is the urgent need to keep our doors open to every student who could benefit from our classes and support programs."

The district previously cut 150 classes in the spring and winter quarters, including all Saturday classes. The district laid off 32

classified staff members in July and froze most hiring of new staff members this year.

The most significant change for students is the limited hours of operation for student services, Frische said. Most student services like the library, administration and counseling have to close their doors earlier in the day.

Despite the changes to the campus,

Frische expects 23,000 De Anza students to start classes this week, similar to previous fall quarters.

The Foothill-De Anza district received \$143 million from the state this year, down from \$145 million last year. The \$2 million deficit is aggravated by an increase of school contributions to the Public Employees Retirement System.

PERS is the one of the largest and old-

est public employee retirement plans. De Anza staff give 7 percent of their paycheck every month to PERS for investment. The system will then ask for an additional percentage of support from the college.

Due to the stock market downturn, PERS may ask the college to give millions of dollars in additional support.

URDU | Learn the language of Pakistan and India

FROM FRONT PAGE

There is much enthusiasm within the De Anza community for the introduction of this six-series course.

"Hosting an Urdu class is continuing recognition of diversity of the De Anza student body," says Kubo. "And it's really a matter of catching up with the demographic

of the college. We've been trying to do that for many years," says Kubo. "It's only natural that we continue that recognition."

Urdu 91 is offered on Mondays and

Wednesdays from 6:20-8:30 p.m. in room MCC-11. For more information on the Urdu series, email Khalida Kareemi at Kkareemi@aol.com.

Musical chair movement among DA leaders

STAFF REPORTS

De Anza's leadership got a major shakeup this summer as longtime President Martha Kanter was elected district Chancellor on May 12.

Judy Miner, former vice president of instruction, assumed her role as interim President on July 1, and is actively searching for a person to permanently fill the position.

"I take pride in my relationships with faculty, staff, administrators and student leaders because those relationships are marked by mutual respect," Miner said in a press release.

Christina Espinosa-Pieb took

Miner's position as interim vice president of instruction. She last worked as the dean of academic services.

"I'm looking forward to being a part of chance, learning new things, taking on challenges, working hard and serving others," said Espinosa-Pieb.

Mike Brandy, former vice president of finance and college services, was named the permanent vice chancellor of business services in August.

Letha Jeanpierre has taken his place as interim vice president of finance and college services. She formerly worked as the dean of business and computer systems.

STARS and SLAMS merge

BY LUKE STANGEL
News Editor

STARS and SLAMS joined forces over the summer, to create the larger and newly named Student Success and Retention Services Center.

The center, now housed in MQ-1, brings together the best of both programs and plans to help 750 students this quarter realize their academic goals.

The center offers academic planning and counseling with three professional advisors and five peer counselors.

It features a student study cen-

ter with 11 computers.

The on-site counselors help students with scholarships, academic workshops and choosing a 4-year-college to transfer to.

Puente Project also moved into the large MQ-1 building, but didn't merge with STARS and SLAMS, said Rob Mieso, program coordinator.

With the changes came growing pains. The center's budget was cut approximately 65 percent, and it lost one staff member to layoffs during the summer.

The center plans to apply for roughly \$30,000 from the student body to cover its operating costs.

STARS and SLAMS had to

work together to come up with a new mission that encompassed both old programs.

"We've kind of merged the missions in terms of including new and transfer students," Mieso said.

"We still focus on trying to extend more actively to reach first generation college students, students who come from different academic backgrounds, students who struggle in college, and students who demonstrate a need for our services."

Enrollment to the center for continuing students opened this week, and will continue to be open for the next three weeks.



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**Applications are due by 5 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 2.
Interviews will be held on Friday Oct. 5.**

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For more information, contact De Anza College Health Services at 408-864-8732.

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De Anza Campus Security is located in the lower level of the Hinson Campus Center. The office is open from 7 a.m. to 12 a.m., seven days a week. For any on-campus emergencies call 408-864-5555. After 12 a.m. and before 7 a.m., call 911 for emergencies.

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The Financial Aid department is located in the Hinson Campus Center's lower level in HCC-117. Here you will find information you need for scholarships, grants, loans, work study and fee waivers.

Hours of service are Monday through Thursday 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Friday 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

For any questions call 408-864-8718 or visit www.deanza.edu/financialaid

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First day of instruction: September 22
 Drop Deadlines: For refund Oct. 6
 For no grade Oct. 10
 For "W" grade Nov. 14
 Last day to: Add a class Oct. 3
 Last day for: Pass/no pass Oct. 17
 Last day of the quarter Nov. 26
 College is closed Nov. 10, 27-28

Classroom Changes

| Class | Old Room | New Room |
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| BUS 10-08 | FOR-3 | MCC-17 |
| BUS 69-61 | FOR-3 | MQ-5 |
| CHEM 1A-62 | S-49 | S-43 |
| CHEM 1A-62 | S-42 | S-48 |
| CIS 15AF-62 | L-75 | G-7 |
| EWRT 2-14 | MCC-11 | L-61 |
| HIST 4B-01 | MQ-5 | FOR-1 |
| PE 85Q-61 | PE-12U | L-35 |
| PHIL 2-02 | FOR-1 | MQ-5 |
| READ 201-61F | MVC-104 | AT-305 |
| REST 50-01 | MCC-17 | FOR-3 |
| REST 51-61 | MQ-5 | FOR-3 |

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The Counseling Department is located in the administration building and is open Monday through Thursday from 8:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., with counselors at 9 a.m. Friday hours are 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., with counselors arriving at 9 a.m.

You can drop in or make an appointment by calling 408-864-5400.

There are no appointments scheduled the first week of the quarter. Appointments may be made beginning Sept. 29 by calling (408) 864-5400.

Also check "Counselor's Corner" in the Opinions section of *La Voz*.

She's taking what class???

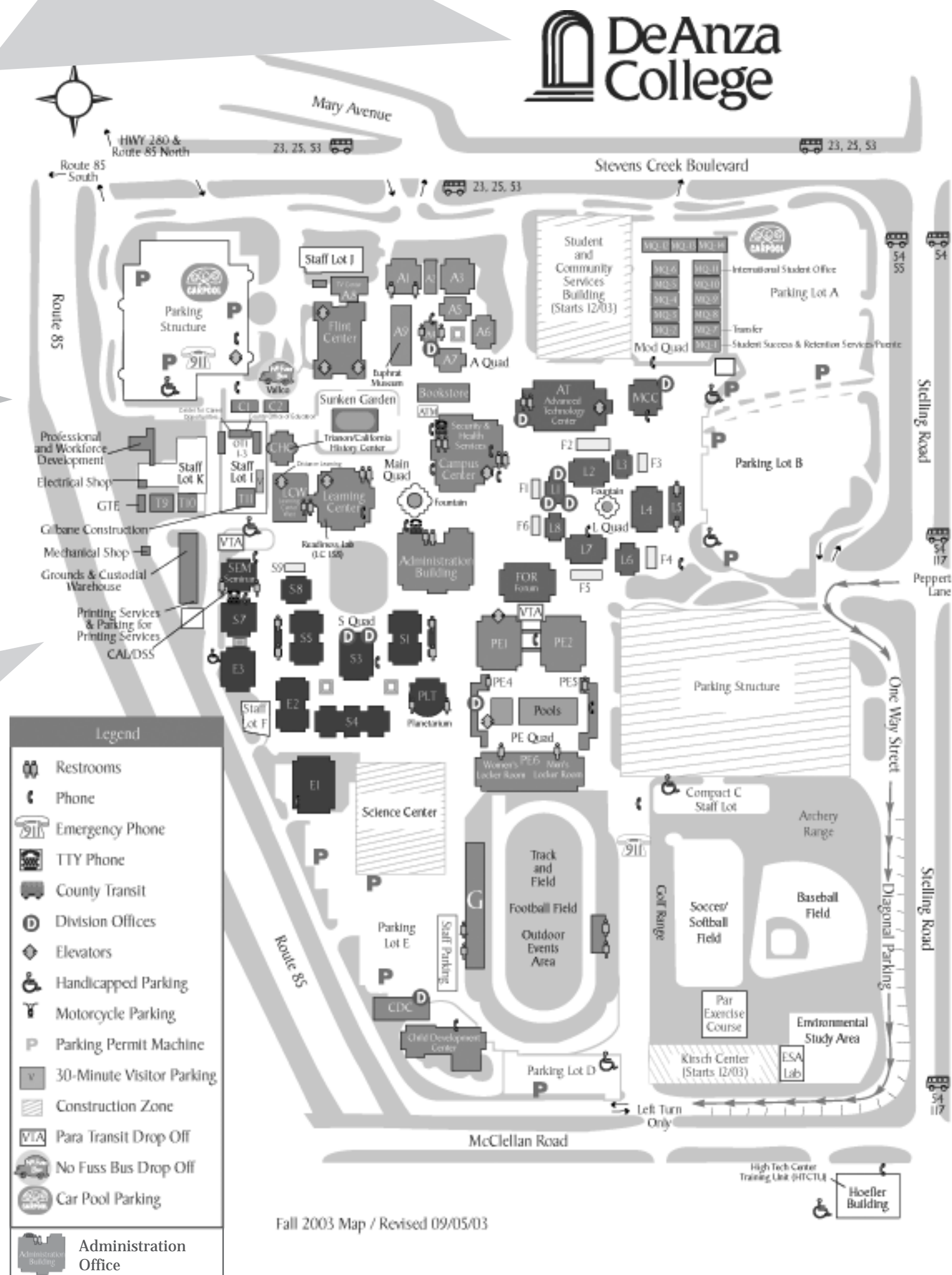
Forget to register for your math class? Did you just find out the guy or girl you are crushing on is taking human sexuality at 10:30? You are going to have to add the class. Here's how.

First go to the first class session. Then ask for an add label from the instructor if there are spaces available. Finally, go to De Anza's registration page on the Web to add the class using My De Anza. Please note: you need to update your e-mail address. De Anza only sends out information online, so make sure your current e-mail address is on the system.

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WORK OUT FOR FREE ON CAMPUS
AT DE ANZA'S LIFETIME FITNESS CENTER

BY JOHN DARLING
La Voz

If you are tired of paying exorbitant gym fees and traveling across town to shed that excess flab, look no further than De Anza's Lifetime Fitness Center to end your workout woes. With minimal hassle, you can work out for almost nothing in a place that is close to where you will be spending lots of time already.

In order to work out at the Lifetime Fitness Center, you'll need to sign up for PE70a, a class you may already fill a graduation or transfer requirement.

In that course, which is offered at numerous times to fit every schedule, you'll learn the basics for staying in shape and eating healthy.

C.J. Jones, an instructor at the center, said the biggest benefit to the students is that it is free, aside from the class registration fee. Jones also points out that although the center may be called a lab, "it is a real gym."

The equipment available at the center

includes a number of late-model stationary bikes, a row of quality Stairmasters, Striders and a number of other fitness center must-haves. Every year, as the budget allows, the equipment is upgraded. Professional assistance for using the equipment is available.

Demonstrations of the center's equipment are part of the class. If motivation has been a problem, know that passing PE70a involves working out several hours per week. If you don't work out, you don't pass. However, once you pass the two-unit course, you can use the Lifetime Fitness facilities as much or as little as you like, saving you the \$40-70 dollars a month an off-campus gym might charge.

However, to use the facilities, you must also register for PE 570A, a zero-unit course which allows the center to keep track of student usage. Once enrolled, you'll need to carry an access card to sign-in. The Lifetime Fitness Center is located in the swimming pool complex, in room PE15. The center can be reached by phone at (408) 864-8505.

Rules and Regulations

- ◆Wear appropriate clothing, such as gym shorts and t-shirt. No street clothes are allowed.
- ◆Always bring a small towel. Use the towel to wipe off equipment that you have used.
- ◆Bringing in bottled water in a plastic container is OK.
- ◆Don't risk unnecessary injury; ask questions if in doubt. The instructor on duty will be glad to show you how to correctly use the equipment.
- ◆Put magazines back up front when you finish working out.
- ◆A free one-on-one appointment can be made to determine a student's fitness needs.
- ◆The best time to utilize the center is the middle of the day.

Amenities

- ◆Magazines and televisions are available for use during workouts.
- ◆Supervisors provide assistance with the equipment.
- ◆Card-based entry and exit times workouts.
- ◆Planned hours of operation are:
Monday-Thursday: 6 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.
Friday: 6 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
Saturday: 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
- ◆A certified personal trainer, C.J. Jones, is on duty.
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Flint Center's killer lineup

DA COMMUNITY IS IN FOR AN EVENTFUL QUARTER

BY MARIECAR MENDOZA
Editor Emerita

You walk by it everyday on your way to class or on your way back to your car. You see your reflection in its mirrored doors – check your hair, make sure your shirt's tucked in, double-check to see if your pants look right – and sometimes stop to pick up the week's Metro that may be laying

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OCTOBER 2003

Sat., Oct. 4
Silicon Andhra
1 p.m. - 11 p.m.

Thurs.-Fri., Oct 16-17
Celebrity Forum:
Salman Rushdie
7:30 p.m.

Thurs., Oct. 23
MOMIX Dance Theatre:
"Opus Cactus"
7:30 p.m.

Fri., Oct. 24
Margaret Cho:
"Revolution Tour"
8 p.m.

Sat., Oct. 25
Vovi Universal Harmony
of Beating Drums
7 p.m.

Sun., Oct. 26
Chinese variety show:
"Dynamic Foundation"
2 p.m.

Tues., Oct. 28
"Seussical the Musical"
7 p.m.



Thurs., Oct. 30
San Francisco
Symphony
8 p.m.

NOVEMBER 2003

Sat., Nov. 1
Northern California
Korean
Charity Concert
TBA

Sun., Nov. 2
Kim Loi:
"Cali Entertainment
Live Show"
3 p.m.

Sun., Nov. 9
California Youth
Symphony
2:30 p.m.

Mon., Fri., Nov. 10, 14
Celebrity Forum: Rudy
Giuliani
7:30 p.m.; 8 p.m.

Thurs., Nov. 13
Theatreworks for
Children: "Sarah Plain
and Tall"
10 a.m.

Sat., Nov. 15
Warren Miller Ski Film:
"Journey"
8 p.m.

Sun., Nov. 16
Suzanne Farrell Ballet
TBA

Fri.-Sun., Nov. 21-23
Grease
See Web site for times

Fri., Nov. 28
Jaguars
8 p.m.

Sat., Nov. 29
San Francisco
Symphony
8 p.m.

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Tues., Dec. 2
Harlem Boys Choir
7:30 p.m.

Wed., Dec. 3
Trans Siberian
Orchestra
8 p.m.

Thurs., Dec. 4
"Sounds of Hawaii"
7 p.m.

Fri.-Sun., Dec. 5-7
"Kiss Me Kate"
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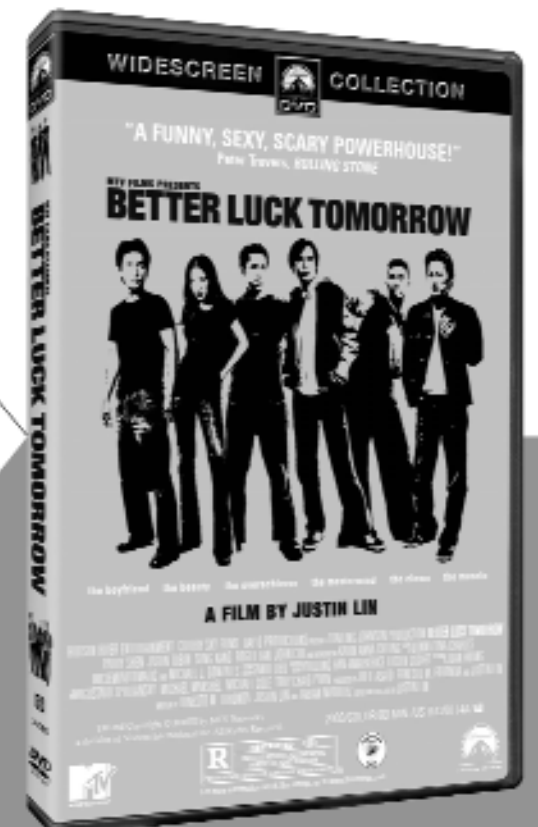
Wed., Dec. 10
San Francisco
Symphony: "Choral
Christmas Spectacular"
8 p.m.

Sun., Dec. 14
Brian Setzer Orchestra
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WHEEL POWER

ALUMNUS DOESN'T ALLOW DISABILITY TO PREVENT PLAYING TENNIS

BY IRA DESMUKH
La Voz



Karen Uyenco / LA VOZ

De Anza alumnus Donald Bearden returns his teammate's ball with his backhand. Bearden uses one hand to rotate his body with his chair and the other hand to swing at the ball.

Where there is a wheel, there is a way. The 33-year-old Donald Bearden will let nothing come between him and his love for tennis, not even losing the use of his legs. It is child's play for him to chase the ball, even if it's traveling at 90 mph.

Bearden was hurt in an accident while performing gymnastics exercises at age ten. The severe back injury left him paralyzed for life.

Currently a computer science student at San Jose State University, Bearden took his first engineering classes at De Anza in 1987. His association with the tennis court continues after 13 years. One might say it is for the love of the game.

Tennis is an accessible sport for "never say die" athletes like Bearden. However the rules for wheelchair tennis are different than the standard tennis rules. The rules are more lenient. Wheelchair tennis is similar to standard except for one rule. Players are allowed to have the ball bounce twice prior to hitting the ball. The first bounce must be in-bounds. Four levels differentiate the type of play, ranging from Open level to A, B, C, and D. Wheelchair tennis players can play in able-bodied events with two bounces and can be rated according to rules set aside for their play. Bearden however plays one-bounce with his fellow Don teammates in order to keep the confusion at a minimum.

Wheelchair tennis originated in the United States in the 1970s and has grown in popularity, competitiveness and skill with over 15,000 active players.

A wheelchair tennis player must have a medically-diagnosed, permanent mobility-related physical disability, resulting in a substantial or total loss of function in one or both lower extremities. Examples of permanent disabilities that meet the criteria include paralysis, amputation and radiological evidence of limb shortening and joint replacement.

Wheelchair tennis stands out among wheelchair sports in that it lets able-bodied and disabled players play against each other on the same court.

A disabled player can play against an able-bodied player or partner with an able-bodied player in a format called an up/down double. Players use special tennis wheelchairs that are very lightweight, with cambered wheels to provide increased stability and quick turning movements.

As an active member of South Bay Smash Wheelchair Tennis Team, Bearden came out a winner at the Southern California Sectionals Tennis Tournament held in Los Angeles for the physically challenged in June.

The South Bay Smash Wheelchair Tennis Team based in the San Jose area has provided a meeting ground for Bay Area wheelchair players for seven years. The team holds regular practice sessions for recreational and competitive wheelchair tennis players to improve their skills. Team members travel to compete in sanctioned tournaments. Several players have achieved national and international rankings.

After going through vigorous training of almost 15 years, Bearden plays confidently and takes tremendous joy in playing this game and being active.

Physical Education instructors and coaches Mary Bennet and Chuck Dougherty have

helped make Bearden's dream come true.

"Mary is the wheelchair sports team coach and she is someone who I could depend on. I had a very close relationship with her ... almost like a relative," said Bearden. "She was very supportive, and Chuck has been very inspirational in the sense he has done many things in his life to help out the disabled community, and he always strives to do whatever he can. He has also helped me a lot in improving my tennis game."

Bearden is also grateful to De Anza's Adaptive Physical Education Programs features.

"That was the main cause for driving all the way from Milpitas for so many years. De Anza College is great!" said Bearden.

Do not think that sports alone attracts this lanky tennis champ. His extracurricular activities include Bible Study Group.

"You need to do what you need to do -- that is studies -- but do not be a bookworm. Be active,

“ You need to do what you need to do -- that is studies -- but do not be a bookworm. Be active, engage in some extracurricular activities”

- Donald Bearden

engage in some extracurricular activities,” said Bearden, suggesting young students should make the most of their lives.

Who does Bearden look up to in tennis? Superstar Andre Agassi and the Williams sister are among the top three choices for Bearden.

It is an incredible sight to watch Bearden not miss a single ball from the opponent. With his high-speed serves, one wonders what must be going on in the mind of this extraordinary guy. Bearden simply wants to lead an ordinary life with a decent job, travel, vacations and regular activity with his family.

He was working as a software engineer on a contract basis at IBM, but the sluggish economy did not spare him. He was laid off two years ago. Bearden is utilizing his time to complete his degree in computer science. He will be graduating in December.

Be it tough tennis or a rough life, for Bearden, it is always game.

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“ Find out what kind of classes and teachers are easy and give good grades. For ESL students, take English and math first instead of focusing on G.E. especially in the first quarter. ”



Sunni Lee

“ Talk to a counselor and ask him what would be interesting classes for you, so he can guide you on what to take. Take that special class that lets you register before everyone else. If you want to get into the art program, make sure to talk to the art teachers first and see what you think of them. ”



John Chacon Perez

“ Bring a lot of bubble gum, sugar free. Wrigleys Extra sugar free gum, classic flavor. You can get through some really boring classes with gum. Don't mess around with the parking permits. Make sure you have something, either buy one or get a day pass. Make sure it is the right date. ”



Charlie Blake

“ Take Spanish because it is very useful in California. There will be a lot of career opportunities if you know how. Latin-American business is the future. ”



Annette Gal

“ Join one of the clubs. Especially the Islam club because you get early registration and they have good counselors. The regular counselors suck. Join any other activity to meet people. ”



Jerry Cooper

“ To succeed in each class you have to do everything the instructor says. Follow your interests. For me I'm thinking about getting into engineering. ”



Quoc Quach

“ The swimming program has a really good staff. Take advantage of the facilities we have. Set your goals and go for them! ”



Jennifer Alvarado

“ I wish I would have chosen different professors. I enjoy the ones who actually enjoy teaching rather than going through the motions. Inspiring teachers are the kind I like, kinda like Mary Donahue. ”



Peter Ko