

Christine Amanpour speaks at Flint Center

CNN REPORTER SPEAKS ABOUT IRAQ WAR, JOURNALISM

LA VOZ STAFF REPORT

CNN Chief International correspondent Christiane Amanpour spoke at De Anza College's Flint Center Wednesday and Thursday as part of the Celebrity Forum Speakers Series.

Amanpour discussed her 1990s coverage of military conflicts in Bosnia, and said she was proud of her reporting. She said it was a difficult war to cover because old wars were fought country versus country.

This war, though, along with other new wars, was fought within countries, leading to civilian deaths and genocide.

Amanpour said she was troubled by the accusations made against her objectivity when she proclaimed that genocide was taking place in Bosnia.

She said that aspects of humanity must be used in journalism in combination with objectivity and that journalism can't be a "cold, calculated science."

"[The Clinton administration] hammered out a good method, a good peace plan," said Amanpour who was supportive of former President Clinton's actions in Bosnia.

Amanpour discussed the Iraq war as well, saying that the time to question the invasion is over, and it's now the time to speculate on the post-war realities.

She was in Iraq in 2003 when Saddam Hussein was deposed. "Iraq could have been done right," she said.

Amanpour said that traveling to far-off places and informing the public about stories is "thrilling." She also said that she is frustrated by the U.S. media giving less coverage to international news.

"The Islamic Revolution propelled me to tell the people's stories," Amanpour explained. "Journalists can bring the world's people together."

Amanpour spoke each night for approximately one hour and a half.

Next Celebrity Forum Speakers Series event:

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Rocking out to get out the vote



Robert Erdei/LA VOZ

Seth Cummings, bassist for the band My Former Self plays at De Anza's Patio Stage Wednesday. The band's performance was part of a two-day "Rock The Vote" campaign on campus to promote voter registration.

De Anza College suffers lack of community

WE NEED TO DO MORE TO PROMOTE CAMPUS PRIDE, PARTICIPATION



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De Anza College doesn't have a community. De Anza's sporting events are little more than a collective of parents and friends of the players huddled in the stands.

There is no official cheerleading squad — only a club which anyone taking at least a one unit

opinion

class can join. We don't have rallies, mixers or dances. Without clubs and on-campus organizations, the only way to meet people is to suck them into conversations outside of class.

In short, the campus definitely lacks a camaraderie which seems to be the incarnate unifier of school campuses.

There are clubs, Club Day, a newspaper and a vast number of other student-run organizations on campus including the De Anza Student Body Senate. The problem isn't a lack of organizations or the ability to meet and interact with other students.

We have a student-run senate, a student-run newspaper and an the Inter-Club Council in charge of roughly sixty clubs. We also

have a revamped sports program, complete with a 5-2 winning streak complements of the football team.

But the fan turnout for the games is dismal, the majority of the clubs are tiny, and the newspaper staff is only 20 to 30 students out of a population of approximately 25,000.

The heavily active students seem to be the only ones who try reach out to the De Anza community and partake in social events such as Club Day. The average student, though, either doesn't know or doesn't care enough to participate in these events.

Perhaps the reason for the disinterest is the small number of events hosted by the college, or maybe it's that no one hears about the events until the day before they

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happen (if that). Some people accidentally stumble across a band playing on the Patio Stage, and only then find out about the event, such as the Rock the Vote event

De Anza hosted Wednesday.

The campus used to host "De Anza Day," a carnival complete with a Ferris wheel and other fun activities. Students should demand that the college bring it back.

San Jose City College has homecoming events to cheer on their football team, no matter what their season looks like.

It's complete with a homecoming court, a tailgating party prior to the game, and a celebratory dance. It's only fair that our football team get the same treatment, especially with their winning season this year.

Whatever the problem is, the solution is simple enough. With demand comes the supply.

The power to start a homecoming celebration or other fun events lies in the hands of you and your peers. All it takes to get these events started — or least considered — would be a simple request to the Student Senate.

The senators represent the student body and give students what they ask for — or they at least try to. Ask for a homecoming! Ask for rallies and carnivals! Bring back De Anza Day!

If nothing else, give the senate something to do besides spending money creating a new logo for themselves.

It's up to you, the De Anza student body, to regroup the senate and ask that they make the changes necessary to bring about the sense of community De Anza very badly needs.

Former DA student killed at house party

Sung Kim
LA VOZ

A former De Anza College student was murdered during a late night birthday party east of Kelly Park in San Jose on September 16. Tuan Vo, 22, was found dead on the sidewalk when police arrived at the scene to investigate a stabbing at the house party.

Police arrested Jeremy Tiongson, 20, Phong Phamhoang Nguyen, 19, Peter Nguyen, 18, and a 17-year old minor.

According to a friend of Vo's, who spoke to *La Voz* on the condition of anonymity, the men at the party exchanged malicious language with each other.

At around 2 a.m., the 17-year-old went outside intending to physically assault Vo. During the argument, one of the four accused men allegedly hit Vo in the head with an empty bottle.

A fight broke out in the street and Vo was stabbed with the bottle, then struck for a third time with a 5-inch blade five or six times in the back.

It is unclear who struck Vo with the bottle and 5-inch blade. The witness believed the stabbing was intentional because "[even] if you were drunk, you don't stab someone five to six times."

Friends and family remembered Vo at his funeral on Sept. 24. "He was very helpful, had high morals... and would go out of his way for other people." Vo's friend told *La Voz*.

After leaving De Anza, Vo transferred to San Jose State University this year to study business. His first semester started in August.

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The next issue of La Voz comes out on Oct. 30.

We know you can't wait.

De Anza's plans for a rainy day

Helen Zou
LA VOZ

De Anza College students who dine on campus are eating outside due to construction.

But as the warm weather changes into the cold, rainy days of winter, students are concerned whether there will be adequate shelter.

The Campus Center, former home of De Anza's indoor cafeteria, was one of De the most popular rainy day shelters during meals and breaks.

The center is currently going through renovation. "There will be a new food court environment, a total remodel of the dining room, the fireside room, and it'll be much more comfortable and warm on the inside," said Jeanine Hawk, vice-president of Finance and College Services.

Campus Center renovations are scheduled to be completed by fall 2007. In the meantime, preparations will be made to shelter students from bad weather.

"Beginning in the first week of November, there will be a huge tent that will be put into the patio area that will hopefully accommodate about as many students as the patios are currently accommodating,"

said Hawk.

The tent will cost roughly \$10,000 every month, and is made of a sturdy vinyl material that is able to stand as a semi-permanent facility.

The tent will be completely enclosed with windows and doors. It is also able to house heaters.

"It is what Foothill is currently doing and [did] last winter for their students while their campus was under construction. It has worked well for them," said Hawk.

The tent will take about a week to assemble and a few patio tables will be moved temporarily to allow for construction. Though the tent should be large enough to accommodate most, students are encouraged to use the Food Service building, the Learning Center, the ATC, and the library as other means for warm shelter.

The Campus Center is only one construction project out of numerous other projects implemented by Measures E and C. Other developments include Forum building renovations and a new performance hall.

De Anza will be actively involved with construction for the next four to five years.



Due to Campus Center construction, most students who eat on campus sit outside. The only protection students have against rain are the small umbrellas on each table.

Stanford law student to fight case against U.S. Forest Service

Daniel Novinson
U-WIRE

Baseball players dream of suiting up for the World Series. Actors fantasize about Broadway. For lawyers, arguing before the Supreme Court is the ultimate aspiration.

Third-year Stanford Law School student Paul Spitler isn't appearing before the Supreme Court, but he will be arguing in front of retired Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor in San Francisco's Ninth Circuit Court Wednesday.

Spitler started his work during a 2005 summer internship at Stanford's Environmental Law Clinic under Director Deborah Sivas and Fellow Holly Gordon.

He represents the plaintiffs in the case Friends of Hope Valley v. U.S. Forest Service, which centers upon whether the U.S. Forest Service or Alpine County has the right to manage Forest Service-owned land in the rural county just south of Lake Tahoe. The Court's ruling could affect thousands of federal lands throughout the western United States.

Alpine County claims that a provision in an 1866 mining law gives it jurisdiction over Forestdale Road, which cuts through the federal land.

The Forest Service granted the county the right to manage the road, effectively cutting the federally-owned land in two, and setting a precedent that Spitler and the Stanford Environmental Law Clinic believed they had no choice to challenge

with Friends of Hope Valley.

"Why this gets important, aside from the individual case, is that there's literally thousands of these road claims across the western United States and Alaska," Spitler said.

"These include claims in national parks, in wilderness areas, military reservations; any type of federal land you can imagine has some of these road claims. If they were to be validated, you'd have new roads throughout all our parks and wilderness areas."

Friends of Hope Valley filed the original suit in 2000. In 2004, the U.S. District Court for the Eastern District of California issued an opinion reversing the U.S. Forest Service's specific management plan for Hope Valley, but upholding their jurisdiction over the road, prompting the appeal to the Circuit Court.

Though not yet a lawyer, Spitler can argue as a certified law student because of the courses he has already taken at Stanford Law School.

Spitler, who earned his bachelor's degree from UC-Davis, will join two others with a Stanford connection at the trial. Justice O'Connor, one of three judges to rule on the case, received both her undergraduate economics degree and law degree from Stanford.

Opposing council Matt Sanders is also a Stanford Law School and undergraduate alumnus. Spitler said he hopes an opinion will be issued within a year.

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what's happening on campus

The week's events: Transfer Day, Dafur crisis discussion, Plath birthday celebration

All events are held at De Anza College and are free and open to all students, unless otherwise noted. Please e-mail submissions to: Happenings@LaVozDeAnza.com by Wednesday noon for the following week's publication.

Toothbrush drive

The Inter Club Council is holding a new toothbrush drive through Nov. 3. Drop off new toothbrushes in boxes located in the ATC and library.

Editing workshop

MONDAY, OCT. 23, 12:30-1:20 P.M. WRC - ATC 309
Professor Diana Alves de Lima will give a workshop on editing and proofreading strategies to interested students and faculty.

Paris in the spring

MONDAY, OCT. 23, 6:30 P.M. MCC-10
An information session about this spring's Campus Abroad program will explain how students can take De Anza classes in art, French, composition and literature in Paris. Attend an information session or contact Julie Pesano at pesanojulie@fhda.edu or 408-864-8653 or Art Turmelle at turmelleart@foothill.edu or 650-949-7614. Information is available at www.accentintl.com.

Transfer Day Fair

TUESDAY, OCT. 24, 9 A.M.-1 P.M. MAIN QUAD
Transfer students can meet with representatives from up to 50

colleges and universities in the Main Quad in front of the Learning Center at this once-a-year event. California State University, the University of California, private and out-of-state institutions will be present. Students can find out about student life, admissions requirements, financial aid, scholarships, internships and housing. For more information, visit the Transfer Center 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 on sports reporting. He has covered sports doping extensively.

Grading Rubrics Explained

TUESDAY, OCT. 24, 12:30-1:20 P.M. WRC - ATC 309
Professor Judy Hubbard will give a workshop on Grading Rubrics for faculty.

Creative Writing Seminar

TUESDAY, OCT. 24, 2:30-3:30 P.M. WRC - ATC 309
Professor and fiction writer Azin Arefi will give a workshop on creative writing.

Speech Anxiety Workshop

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 25, 12:30-1:20 P.M. WRC - ATC 309
Shagun Kaur will offer hints on how to deal with speech anxiety.

Discussion: Crisis in Dafur

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 25-1:30-3:10 P.M. MQ-10
Elissa Test of Stanford University's Students Taking Action Now Darfur (STAND) will present information about the crisis in the western parts of Sudan and in neighboring Chad, and what students can do to help stop the genocide. This is part of INTL 5, Global Studies, of the IIS Division and all are welcome to attend.

Sylvia Plath Birthday Celebration

THURSDAY, OCT. 26, 12:30 P.M. WRC - ATC 309
A reading of favorite selections from Sylvia Plath's works in honor of this extraordinary woman, poet, writer, mother and feminist heroine, born Oct. 27, 1932. Readers include Karen Chow, Amie Barnes, David Baldwin, Dave Denny, Carolyn Keen, Jill Quigley, Patrick Lynch, Steven Swenson, Wallis Leslie, Becky Roberts, Randy Splitter, Jennavive Washington, Ken Weisner and Bob Dickerson. Cake and coffee will be provided, along with a prize to the best Sylvia Plath look-alike.

Transfer Events this Week

Representatives from universities are on the De Anza College campus every week to help students with transferring. All 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.

This week's schedule is:

- UC Davis, Monday, 9 a.m.-2 p.m.
- UC San Diego, Tuesday, 1:30-3 p.m.
- UCLA, Tuesday, sessions from 1:45-2:30 and 2:45-3:30 p.m.

Conference, Travel Funds for Faculty, Staff

Faculty and classified staff should apply for funding for conferences and travel using new applications at the Staff Development Web site at www.deanza.edu/staffdev/. Guideline sheets and eligibility requirements, due dates and fund limitations are also available. For more information contact Marcos Cicerone at ciceronemarcos@deanza.edu or 408-864-8366 or Mary Kay Englen at EnglenMaryKay@deanza.edu or 408-864-8322.

Want to Quit Smoking?

De Anza Health Services' Quit Smoking Program gives out free nicotine replacement patches, gum and tips. Health Services is located in the Lower Level of the Campus Center. For information, call 408-864-8732 or visit www.deanza.edu/healthservices.

Employment Counseling

The Occupational Training Institute provides employment services including counseling and advisement, career education, job placement and financial assistance while providing employers with qualified employees. Students who have been laid off, are economically

disadvantaged or are seeking employment for a better job may qualify. For more information, see www.deanza.edu/oti or call 408-864-8869.

Financial Aid Available

Personnel in the Financial Aid Office in the Campus Center will help students find out if they qualify for a fee waiver or financial aid. Hours are 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays, and 6 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Fridays. Visit www.deanza.edu/financialaid/ or call 408-864-8718.

Student Success and Retention Services Center

The SS&RSC is a support program for students with historically low retention and transfer rates, first-generation students and re-entry students. It provides a community of peer mentors, tutors and staff to help students achieve their educational goals. For eligibility and application, see www.deanza.edu/ssrsc/services.html, call 408-864-8470 or visit the office on the second floor of the Student and Community Services Building.

Free Legal Advice

Free legal advice regarding employment, rental agreements, accidents, insurance and other problems is available in the Lower Level of the Campus Center, along with law-related career counseling. A current DASB card is required for the service. For an appointment, call 408-864-8756.



Fred Sherman takes over THE NEW VICE CHANCELLOR OF TECHNOLOGY

Hibba Ashraf
LA VOZ



The Foothill-De Anza Community College District welcomed the new Vice Chancellor of Technology, Fred Sherman on Oct. 2.

"It has been an interesting three weeks. As with any new job there is a lot to learn about the culture of the institutions, the business processes, specific needs, long and short term, as well as the more mundane things such as where buildings and people are located," Sherman said.

As Chief Technology Officer, his main concern is to oversee the deployment of technology services to both De Anza and Foothill College.

This includes support of instructional computer labs, desktops for faculty and staff and audio-visual equipment in the smart classrooms.

Sherman supervises the network which provides interconnectivity for computers across the campuses and to the Internet, the main administrative information systems of the district, telephones and other related systems.

Sherman served for over 20 years in the U.S. military and in the aerospace industry as an engineering manager.

He taught part time at three universities and provided counseling services to applicants for the U.S.

Military Academy at West Point.

In reference to his past careers, Sherman said, "In some way they have all been connected through technology. In the military, as a pilot, I was a user of fairly sophisticated technology. In the aerospace industry I worked with teams of scientists and engineers to develop new systems, and now in education, I provide technology services to enhance and support educational programs."

Sherman hopes to continue to support and enhance the great work that the faculty does to ensure student success.

staff to find out what is working well and what areas may need more emphasis."

Sherman will be working on achieving the plans for technology improvements through Measures E and C, which bring funding to the campus.

"In the next few months, I will spend most of my time walking around and talking to students, faculty and staff to find out what is working well and what areas may need more emphasis."

- Fred Sherman
Vice Chancellor of Technology

"In any organization, there are always things to be improved and in the next few months, I will spend most of my time walking around and talking to students, faculty and

It will include making the decision to migrate to a new administrative information system that will support student services, financial operations, and human resources.



Matthew C. Egan/LA VOZ

Licia Johnson and Mary Sullivan serve drinks to educate.

Alcohol free minglers

Steve Kennedy
LA VOZ

Students found Alcohol Awareness Week an exciting surprise. On Wednesday, the De Anza College Health Department sponsored an event to showcase an ability many people aren't aware they have.

That is the ability to have fun at a party without the use of alcohol. Alcohol Awareness Week was created by Education Training Research Associates to educate college students on the dangers of drinking and the ways to say no when pressured.

The health office set up a mock bar with uniformed

bartenders, dressed in formal bow ties. Students could choose from a wide range of drinks, from non-alcoholic mudslides to virgin margaritas, or fill up with root beer from the row of kegs.

The purpose of the event was to promote alcohol-free parties. In addition, there were handouts explaining ways to shrug off peer pressure for those students who do not want to drink.

ETR Associates used the highly-attended event to warn students of the dangers of alcohol. These dangers range from the negative effect that alcohol can have on a student's success in school to the hazards of drunk driving.

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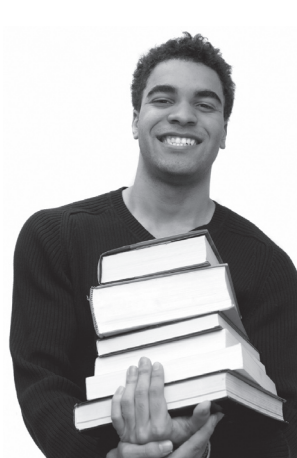


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-- Beverly Filip, Santa Cruz, CA

Since the middle of the last century technological advancements in telecommunications and other industries have led to significant increases in the use of radio frequencies. Equipment employing microwave and radio waves is today widely used not just in broadcasting and communications, but also in the health care industry, the food industry, and in a host of other industries in a wide range of applications.

Health advocates have worried for decades that exposure to frequencies emanating from these many sources might be harmful. And the ubiquity of such technology today--especially considering the quantum leap in cell phone usage in recent years--only makes such concerns that much more pressing.

Various studies researching the health effects of cell phone use have yielded mixed results. Some earlier studies suggested a link between exposure to radiation from cell phones and an increased risk of acoustic neuroma--a cancerous tumor of the nerve connecting the ear to the brain--but more recent research found no such links.

The issue is primarily heat. According to the Occupational Safety and Health Department of the Communication Workers of America (CWA), "As high frequency radio frequency radiation...penetrates the body, the exposed molecules move about and collide with one another causing friction and, thus, heat...If the radiation is powerful enough, the tissue or skin will be heated or burned."

According to CWA, "there is substantial scientific data that establishes negative health effects associated with microwave radiation." CWA cites cataracts as one possible negative health effect from prolonged exposure, as well as nervous system damage and even reproductive problems in both males and females. This issue was in the news in 1992 over the issue of the safety of police radar devices, but subsequent studies were inconclusive.

As to cell phones, the results of a study recently published in the academic journal Environmental Health Perspectives do not bode well for habitual chatterers. Researchers documented brain damage in laboratory

rats exposed to radio frequencies from cell phones at levels comparable to what people would experience during normal use.

The study's authors expressed concern that "after some decades of (often) daily use, a whole generation of [cell phone] users may suffer negative effects, perhaps as early as middle age."

The environmental effects of radio frequencies are also largely unclear. Migrating birds have been known to fly right into cell phone and other communications towers. Some blame the radiation emanating from such towers for disorienting the birds and undermining their navigational abilities. Others chalk such incidents up to poor visibility associated with bad weather and nothing more.

Some farmers have observed that cows grazing near cell towers are more likely to experience still births, spontaneous abortions, birth deformities and behavioral problems, not to mention general declines in overall health. Moving cattle herds away from such towers has reportedly led to immediate health improvements.

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Sexual health answers



Licia JOHNSON

De Anza Health Educator

Editor's note: This article contains sexual subject matter that may be offensive to some readers.

I have heard that if I do not regularly ejaculate, I am at a higher risk for prostate cancer. Is there any truth to this?

Doctors say fewer ejaculations may mean the carcinogens build up. "It's a prostatic stagnation hypothesis. The more you flush the ducts out, the less there is to hang around and damage the cells that line them."

Studies revealed those who had ejaculated the most between the ages of 20 and 50 were the least likely to develop the cancer. The protective effect was greatest while the men were in their 20s. Men who ejaculated more than five times a week were a third less likely to develop prostate cancer later in life.

I've heard about Human Papilloma Virus causing cervical cancer. If my boyfriend has been tested for STDs, will it detect if he is carrying HPV?

Most HPV infections have no signs or symptoms; therefore, most infected persons are unaware they are infected, yet they can transmit the virus to a sex partner. Most women are diagnosed with HPV on the basis of abnormal Pap tests.

A Pap test is the primary cancer-screening tool for cervical cancer or pre-cancerous changes in the cervix, many of which are related to HPV. Also, a specific test is available to detect HPV DNA in women. The test may be used in women with mild Pap test abnormalities, or in women 30 years of age at the time of Pap testing. The results of HPV DNA testing can help health care providers decide if further tests or treatment are necessary. There is no test for men.

Send your sexual health questions to lavoza@fhda.edu or drop a note in our box at L-41. Your name will not be printed.

Just who is this Licia Johnson?

LA VOZ PROFILES OUR FAVORITE HEALTH EDUCATOR

Helen Zou
LA VOZ

De Anza College's new health educator is an expert in safe sex, nutrition and healthy living. Coming from a family of nurses, Johnson harbored an interest for health care and was employed as a military ICU nurse for 15 years.

While she enjoyed working in the hospital setting, she realized that her true passion was in health education. She decided to go back to school and get a degree in nutrition and to learn all aspects of general health care.

She taught at several elementary

schools and high schools before San Francisco State offered her a job teaching human sexuality. She enjoyed working with college students immensely and decided to continue with college health education.

She is now working as a Health Educator in the Student Health Center at De Anza. Her office reflects her open nature to discuss all health matters. She enjoys working within De Anza's friendly environment and with the helpful staff.

"The campus is beautiful and the students ... you guys are phenomenal! You guys aren't afraid to come in and ask questions," she said.

One popular health concern among college students is safe sex. This is a topic in which Johnson is knowledgeable.

Though some students may find the subject embarrassing to discuss, Johnson's personality, which many students consider warm and freindly, dispels any awkwardness that may arise in sex-related questions.

In fact, she estimates that almost 90 percent of all questions asked by college students are sex related and she wants to tell students the information she has.

During Condom Awareness Month, Johnson will be holding events and displays to educate students about every aspect of the condom and its uses.

She will be wearing a condom hat,

holding contests with prizes and passing out condoms along with information pamphlets.

Although Johnson is only staying as the Health Educator for one year, replacing Mary Jo Lomax, who is on sabbatical, she plans to remain at De Anza teaching health education.

"Being a health educator means everything to me. People die when they don't know. My job is to educate, teach and enlighten; and by me helping out someone, that also helps me out as well. When you help one, you help a community. Whether you educate someone about AIDS, cholesterol, diabetes, heart disease, they're going to educate someone else, and it spreads. Meet one, teach one," she said.

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Nominate a distinguished instructor

VICE PRESIDENT OF INSTRUCTION JUDY MINER ASKS STUDENTS TO NOMINATE THE EDUCATOR WHO MOST AFFECTED THEIR EDUCATION

Loriza Sazur
LA VOZ

As a new school year is upon us, the De Anza College Distinguished Educator Award is also ready to make its debut for the 2006-2007 school year.

The award is presented by the Vice President of Instruction, Judy Miner, eight times during the school year, once a month from November to June.

According to the official website, the award is presented to educators who demonstrate "substantial, significant and sustained excellence, commitment and enthusiasm to the multifaceted aspects of teaching the diverse student population of De Anza College."

Miner came up with the concept of the award in 2004 from Terri O'Connor, De Anza's former director of Marketing and Communications. O'Connor suggested creating an award for outstanding educators.

Miner gave a presentation of the award to the De Anza College Commission, and they gave their full support. The award officially made its debut for November, 2004, with reading instructor, Ulysses Pichon. "Since then," said Miner, "the award really took off."

The award recipients reflect the wide array of subjects of-

ferred at De Anza, from Spanish to Automotive Technology. The award also recognizes non-traditional instructors. "It is important to acknowledge the teacher in the counselor or librarian, because they teach," said Miner.

"The common thread [in the recipients] is a passion for teaching, and a passion for serving students. They go above and beyond, and really set the gold standard for teaching."

Miner also notes that the award is particularly meaningful to the instructors because the award is "stimulated by the students."

"I [was] humbled by this honor," said math instructor, Diane Mathios. "I am so grateful to my students [and] also grateful to De Anza College and its faculty for its support of our work with students." Mathios was recipient of award in March 2005, and has one of the highest student success and retention rates in the math department. Factors like these are considered when deciding on the winner.

"This is what I want to stress: this is about what they do in the classroom," said Miner. "This is not about popularity, but student success."

The award is presented by Miner, and the close friends and colleagues of the winner, who surprise the winner in their class-

room during one of their classes. Winners also get formal recognition during presentations at the De Anza Holiday Party and Spring Fling. As their prize, winners choose from Miner's collection of novels signed by the author, such as Amy Tan and Azar Nifisi. Winners also get a recognition with a personal profile of their educational success on the award website.

Nominations are accepted anytime, and are all kept on file for consideration each month. The nomination form is short, with questions such as "What are the most significant things you learned from this educator?" and "How has this person changed or influenced your life?" Faculty and other staff members are eligible to vote, but Miner stresses that student input is given the most weight when deciding the winner.

"I want to hear from students. Their voices are most important," Miner said. "I think that for students who receive outstanding educational experience, it's a chance for them to extend a token of their gratitude."

If you want to vote for an educator that made a difference in your life, visit the award website for the nomination form at http://www.deanza.edu/instruction/dea_form.html.



Loriza Sazur/LA VOZ

Visiting author talks to Mischaelinea Zmijewski after presentation

Stephen Kuusisto speaks

Sung Kim
LA VOZ

A man with a large white dog walked inside a classroom full of students and faculty at about twelve noon.

This man was not an intruder, on the contrary, he is renowned author Stephen Kuusisto. He was led through the room by his guide dog Vidal.

He read from his new book "Eavesdropping," making the audience laugh by sharing about his experiences from a man who refers to himself as "firewalker."

This "firewalker" claimed he can heal Kuusisto with his "bed of coals" in his ranch.

He also told a story about another blind gentleman, from his book "Planet of the Blind," about how a sales representative questioned his decision to buy a color TV.

Kuusisto explained, "blind people have families who like color."

He read his poems explaining his inspirations and showed the audience his world through his

speech. He asked listeners to visualize beyond their scope of visual senses to exercise their mind and imagination.

"Blindness is another form of music," Kuusisto said.

He creates his literature by using his imagination, which compensates for his handicap.

Kuusisto has been blind since birth. According to his web site, he is a graduate of University of Iowa and a Fulbright Scholar.

He also teaches at the Ohio State University in the Disabilities Studies program and serves as a Fellow of the Moritz College of Law's Center for Interdisciplinary Law and Policy Studies.

Kuusisto appeared in "The Leeza Gibbons Show," "Dateline NBC" and "The Oprah Winfrey Show."

He credits his success from his "good teachers." It was because of them, he was able to triumph over his fears and depression. He said he hopes the students of De Anza College also have "good teachers" to help them succeed.

<http://www.stephenkuusisto.com>

College application time

TIME TO APPLY TO THAT FOUR YEAR COLLEGE

Natalie Elder
LA VOZ

On October 11, The Writing and Reading Center hosted a college application writing workshop that helped prepare De Anza College students for writing their personal statements. A few tips to help a student that is interested in transferring next year:

1. Start early - NOW!
2. Answer the question: Know the purpose of the essay and consider your audience.
3. Tell a story only you can tell and tell it in your own voice.
4. Reflect on the meaning of your story (see essay prompt).
5. Write about the specific rather than the general.

During the workshop a resource packet was handed out, explaining what a personal statement should contain as well as providing sample essays from people who were accepted to University of California (UC) schools as well as other private universities.

Marc Coronado, a former admissions officer at UC Santa Barbara gave some useful suggestions when writing an application essay, "The person who reads your application has a sense of the field you are interested in getting into, therefore be sure to use terms that are related to your intended major."

Marilyn Patton, an English Literature professor at De Anza, gave some pointers regarding private universities, "You must sound knowledgeable about your intended major."

Your reader wants to read about what you have been doing lately, what you are doing now, and how it all ties in with how you will be a perfect fit for their school."

Patton also pointed out that in private universities class sizes are much smaller than those of a UC; therefore, one can increase his or her chances of getting good grades and being accepted to graduate school.

Of course, always make sure to proofread your essays and have correct grammar and punctuation, interesting style, and a sense of humor (sarcasm is not recommended).

In summary, admissions officers are mostly looking for "people with a story to tell, who have a unique background," Patton said.

If you need help preparing your personal statement don't hesitate to stop by the transfer center, located in the student services building, or at the WRC, located in ATC 309.

Also, don't hesitate to contact your English professor; he or she can be very useful in helping you put the final touches.

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Club Spotlight: Students for Justice

POLITICALLY ACTIVE CLUB AT DE ANZA COLLEGE WORKS TO SPREAD AWARENESS OF SOCIAL INJUSTICES, RACIAL EQUALITY ON CAMPUS

Helen Zou
LA VOZ

Students for Justice is De Anza College's own local movement for social change and public awareness. They are the only political club at De Anza and they meet Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Writing and Reading Center room 309 at 12:30 p.m.

SFJ meetings are held under a strictly democratic system, allowing all voices and opinions to be heard. Rather than having a single president preside over all meetings, they elect a new facilitator every month to allow for new perspectives in leadership.

The SFJ have helped organize numerous events and activities to educate and inform the public on topics of social injustices around the world. Such topics include gender rights, racial equality, alleviation of poverty, disaster relief, immigrant rights and any other topic a member wishes to spotlight.

Though some have viewed

them as purporting overly liberal sentiments, SFJ sees many of their organized events simply as a promotion of uncommon knowledge and independent thinking regarding pertinent issues of the world. "We're not about bashing anybody. We're about thinking critically" says longtime club member Mark Anthony Medeiros.

Last spring, SFJ held an open forum between two passionate representatives of the Israeli and Palestinian conflict. In March, the club helped organize the Youth Empowerment Festival that held workshops to educate young adults of social problems. SFJ also hosts regular documentary showings on campus about various subjects regarding social concerns.

SFJ has been involved with several major protests. One much publicized protest was their demonstrations against Colin Powell when he spoke at the Flint Center last year Nov. 9 and 11.

Various outside groups and students turned the Wednesday

and Thursday protest into one of physical force on Friday.

Another less controversial protest was against the fee hikes for community colleges.

This past summer, members of SFJ traveled to New Orleans and joined Common Ground Collective to help clean up ravaged communities.

Their latest upcoming project is to raise voting consciousness by educating the public about propositions and candidates. They are also showing a documentary about the Iraq War in the California History Center at 1:30 p.m., on Wednesday, Nov. 1st.

"We're not crazy liberal people; we're trying to think critically and whoever wants to engage in a debate that's respectful and intelligent with us is completely and utterly welcome," Medeiros said enthusiastically.

"It's not about spouting liberal ideas or conservative stuff, it's about really taking in consideration issues and doing something."

Chanting to the oldies

GREGORIAN COVERS AN ARRAY OF HITS

Reza Kazempour
LA VOZ

What do "Nothing Else Matters," "Smells Like Teen Spirit" and "Losing My Religion" have in common?

Besides being number one hits, they are covered by Gregorian.

Bands cover other bands all the time. So what's different about this one?

Well, Gregorian is not your typical band. It's a group of ten monks who sing modern-age songs in medieval style.

Gregorian, a style of chant developed in the 9th and 10th century in western and central Europe, became the official music of the Roman Catholic church. Just as the church went through a renaissance, so did the chant.

Frank Peterson formed the German band in 1999. Their first album, *Masters of Chant*, reached gold. Songs include "Simon" and "Garfunkle's Sound of Silence," U2's "I Still Haven't Found What I'm Looking For" and "Eric Clapton's Tears in Heaven." Their Christmas album includes John Lennon's "Happy Xmas" and the traditional "O Come All Ye Faithful."

Peterson and company follow a rule of Gregorian chants: use just seven tones.

These aren't simple versions of the originals. They cover Chris Isaak's sensual "Wicked



Game" on their album *Masters of Chant III* with a rock edge creeping in midway through the song. It starts slowly, but soon introduces a mellow electric guitar and minor beats that intensify the song.

In New Order's "Blue Monday," Peterson says, "a true electronic dance tune was transposed by us into an atmospheric guitar-driven Gregorian rock anthem."

Many of the songs are accompanied by a video. In "Send Me An Angel," the monks walk through the halls of a church courtyard, choreographed in a way reminiscent of medieval times.

Although their walk might appear eerie to some, it represents the calmness that comes with the Gregorian chant.

The monks' blue, red and yellow robes reflect their modern concept of cover chants. Unlike their predecessors in traditional brown robes, these monks walk and sing as vibrantly as they look.

HOROSCOPES

by Steve Kennedy and Matthew C. Egan

Capricorn (Dec. 22–Jan. 19): Be mindful of your fashion. Your lunch time planet is approaching the plane of the hungry nebula. This definitely suggests that it's PEANUT BUTTER JELLY TIME, but the need for a baseball bat is still unclear.

Aquarius (Jan. 20–Feb. 18): Restlessness may stir you this week, but avoid letting the urge to move around get the best of you. Avoid trespassing on Birdman's real estate by all means necessary.

Pisces (Feb. 19–March 20): The need to joyride in your favorite vehicle will overcome you this week. This may cause a higher than normal gas/maintenance bill. The good news? You can save hundreds of dollars on your car insurance by switching to public transportation.

Aries (March 21–April 19): The need to express yourself is the order of the day. Go ahead and let the little person deep inside you out to play. However, do not let that little person partake in underground nuclear bomb testing.

Taurus (April 20–May 20): Your studies and projects will become increasingly difficult. You may find yourself struggling specifically with math. Your lucky number is ab^2+3a^3b-5ab where a equals the circumference of the surface of Mars.

Gemini (May 21–June 20): This week is a week of humor for you. Your LOL star is in line with the ROFL constellation, and will be in harmony with the LMAO planet. Remember: Friends don't let friends laugh while eating crackers.

Cancer (June 21–July 22): Try not to tire this week as you will do much walking. The campus is a large place, so pace yourself. Keep your eye on the ground and do not step on the squirrels.

Leo (July 23–Aug. 22): Flowers are your enemy this week and they coordinate your downfall as you pass by, neglecting to take in the nature of it all. Pet the black cat this week, but don't take the blue pill.

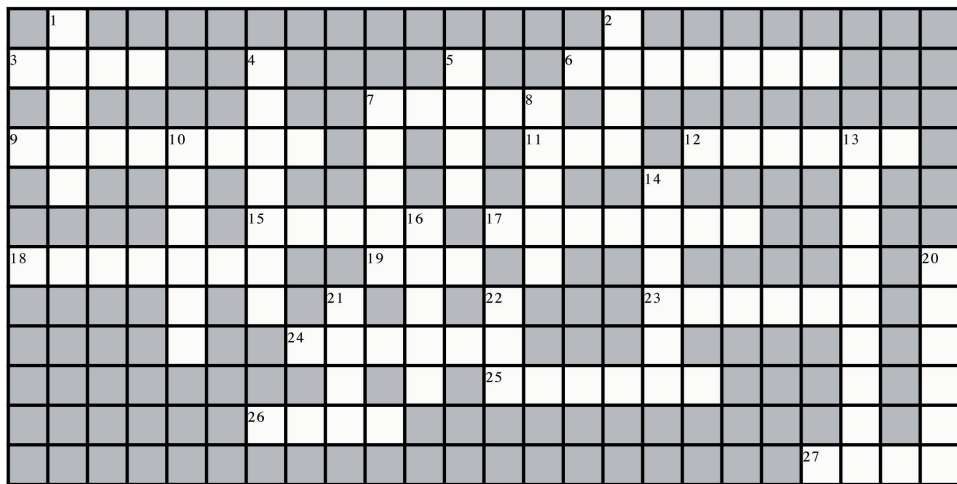
Virgo (Aug. 23–Sept. 22): Love is in the air dear Virgo, and it's time to cash in on the slot machine of love. Take that risk, you'll thank yourself the next day.

Libra (Sept. 23–Oct. 22): Appreciate your second teacher of the day, he or she is secretly rooting for you.

Scorpio (Oct. 23–Nov. 21): Pick a fight with someone bigger than you. Your rising sign will protect your soul, you're on your own with the broken nose however.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22–Dec. 21): It's time to do some research into that culture that has always intrigued you. It will come in handy before you know it.

The De Anza FoodStore



ACROSS

- 3. Hey, what store is this?
- 6. Interested in ___ for De Anza Dining? E-mail gannonpatrick@deanza.edu with your available schedule, putting "Student Jobs" in the subject line.
- 7. It's the cheapest item on the breakfast menu at only 25 cents per slice.
- 9. George H Bush said, "I do not like _____. And I haven't liked it since I was a little kid and my mother made me eat it. And I'm President of the United States and I'm not going to eat any more ____." But, if you like it, you can get it on your baked potato.
- 11. Your basic De Anza sandwich can be ordered on white, wheat, sourdough or this.
- 12. These meat sticks are seen on the barbecues outside the Campus Center.
- 15. The French _____ in the trailer by the

turtle are made from real potatoes while you wait.

- 17. Don't even think about bringing your lunch here to get out of the rain. This place is for studying and researching -- not eating.
- 18. The newest food trailer on campus serves _____ food.
- 19. Do this when you are hungry.
- 23. There are never enough of these yummy, sugary, fat-laden goodies at breakfast.
- 24. The Chinese chicken wrap comes with this kind of dressing.
- 25. When the cafeteria reopens after remodeling, it will no longer be called the cafeteria. Instead it will be De Anza _____. (Hint: Think alliteration.)
- 26. When you see the man behind the flames, yell "Hi Chef _____!"
- 27. On a survey, the _____ sandwiches were given the highest rating and

the price value was given the lowest.

DOWN

- 1. The Dining Services ___ are 7-2 and 2:30 to 8:30.
- 2. Don't even think about asking for one of these on campus -- the official drink at De Anza is Pepsi.
- 4. This Middle Eastern dish, served at the trailer near the turtle, consists of fried balls formed from fried fava beans or chickpeas. Yum!
- 5. It's anticipated that the Campus Center, with renovated dining services, will reopen in the ___ of 2007.
- 7. If you can't make it all the way to the FoodStore, there are ___ food trailers on campus.
- 8. Don't be a wet noodle and miss the pasta ___ at 11:30 on Wednesdays.
- 10. If you don't want a pepperoni pizza, get this.
- 13. What is now the "FoodStore" used to be the _____; many years before that it was a wine cellar.
- 14. A burger without meat.
- 16. On Tuesdays at 11:30, check out the Action _____ Station at the FoodStore for leafy eating.
- 20. This is a funny name for a De Anza sandwich, but it sure is good.
- 21. Go to www.deanza.edu/dining-services/menu.html for this week's.
- 22. Need extra energy to stay awake in class? ___bull is an alternative to that cup o' java.

Album sets slower death metal tone

SUFFOCATION DELIVERS A SLOWER MORE BRUTAL FORTH ALBUM

Faezan Hussain
LA VOZ

Suffocation's new self-titled album hit stores and is taking the world by storm yet again, but is it really worth the storm, or just a mild climate change?

Suffocation has put out a great album, as they always do, but Suffocation (the album) is much slower than all their other albums.

Their other albums like Efigy of the Forgotten, or Pierced From Within, have been heavily focused on fast tempo's and a percussive onslaught of blast beats and bone crushing breakdowns, but Suffocation, the self-titled release, is more focused on a new style of brutality, but at a slower pace.

Tracks like "Translucent Patterns of Delirium," sound more

like a mix of post-hardcore and death metal combined, but at the same time it keeps the steady brutal death metal chunky rhythm-guitar riffs and the inhuman disemboweling growls.

"Prelude to Repulsion," an older track off of the album "Breeding the Spawn," has made its way onto the new album as a classic death metal song inspired by the works of Morbid Angel at the time of release in '93, as the riffing is really thrash/death metal oriented.

Now, the track sounds much fuller after the new production which was a downside as when it first came out with too much treble on the whole album. Fans can now enjoy their older work re-mastered.

As far as production goes, Suffocation have progressed into

something much cleaner by keeping the same raw feel from previous albums such as Human Waste and by also fixing their clipping problem as heard on albums such as "Souls to Deny" and "Pierced From Within." This album is just right for blasting on a quality stereo or on headphones.

Now it has the awesome bass response from before, but without the guitars drowning out.

Suffocation has put out a great album of course, but nothing too different from before.

They are changing slightly as far as their sound goes, but you get the same feeling of a Suffocation album.

Brutal, yet slower, Suffocation maintains their title of "Kings of Brutal Death Metal" since 1991.

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De Anza parking lot woes: Stop being a jerk

If your car is sitting in one of De Anza College's parking lots right now, someone may be hitting it as you read this.

"I now call my car 'The Tiger,'" said La Voz sports editor, Kayla Hilton. "Because one more stripe won't hurt."

There are too many compact spaces in the lots despite the recent, but declining, trend of owning bigger, gas-guzzling SUVs. However, there are some people who cause damage regardless of what they drive. De Anza made more parking available to accommodate the growing student population. Unfortunately, more cars mean more problems.

The abundance of small parking spaces is not the only problem. Many students

are incompetent, rude, oblivious or just don't care about other drivers. In fact, some of them seem altogether blind.

Members of our staff have seen drivers accidentally hit cars in the parking lot and drive away like nothing happened. How nice. It happens more often than the average student may think. La Voz staff member Sung Kim has five or six door dents on his 2002 Toyota Tacoma – all courtesy of De Anza drivers.

"What's worse is that it's black, making the dents and scratches stick out like a sore thumb," he says.

We would usually park as far away as possible to avoid these scratches, but at De Anza, that's nearly impossible. The

lots are usually filled whichever way we turn. Thus, it's not a wise idea to drive a nice vehicle to school.

Countless luxury cars with brand new paint jobs are begging for a fresh, ugly streak of white across the door panels.

There should be a bigger incentive for carpooling. That would result in fewer cars in the lots, less congestion, cleaner air, and more money in students' wallets.

However, the "carpool only" lots make up only a small percentage of the entire parking lot area.

Overall, De Anza drivers need to be more courteous. Treat other cars the way you would want people to treat yours.

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letters and comments

Editor-in-chief a typical conservative

Ah, the start of a new quarter and the mating cry of the yellow belly conservative is heard in the land. "Poor me, poor me. I'm a victim! I'm a victim!"

I must say Mr. Sealana plays the part to perfection. Note how, in his world, it is always someone else's fault? The vast left-wing conspiracy has him in its clutches and are trying to cram their Godless immorality down his throat.

Furthermore, the immense herd of dumb De Anza College students and faculty are the ones who are wrong and they are simply being evil and perverse for not acknowledging it.

But not to worry. He has mastered the most essential of all conservative arts — lying. Note how Mr. Sealana bravely advises his fellow conservatives to turn their coats and hide their beliefs.

Or, as he puts it, "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..."

Who can blame him? After all, those deadly buzzwords that liberals use can slice right through a carefully nurtured belief system like a chainsaw, and leave you with nothing but questions, and college is certainly no place for a person with questions!

And if logic fails there is always the

threat of violence. Imagine having to stand up to a herd of barley tree hugging, Chardonnay sipping, baby killing, cut and run liberals!

Why a fellow could be stomped to death with Birkenstocks!

For a true conservative, it is far better to play the part of Paul on the road to Calvary and deny the truth you believe in rather than run any risks.

I notice that, in this time of national emergency, when there is a great need for cannon fodder to fill the maw of Mr. Bush's war, that Mr. Sealana — true conservative that he is — emulates Vice President Cheney and has other priorities. Keep up the great work, Mr. Sealana. You are a great inspiration to us all!

- John Rickman

La Voz ad offensive to women

Be yourself! Love yourself! How can we do that if we see images of unrealistic, scantily clad women befit for the cover of Playboy or Penthouse on the back of our school newspaper? I am talking about the ad for the Pierre Silber Store on the back page of the Oct. 9 issue of La Voz.

The ad must be effective since they now have two stores open. The ad is demeaning to women and suggests Halloween is an occasion to wear next to

nothing in public. Additionally, the ad promotes the idea that looking anorexic is appealing. Some women may feel they must go on some crash diet just to be like the women in the advertisement. This is counter-productive to those of us trying to build our self-esteem. I debated whether to stir up more publicity than this ad already has.

But then I thought about all the women who have eating disorders. This ad just perpetuates false body ideals. Excess dieting can really kill you.

Oh, and I'd love to see the faces of moms and dads as their daughter flaunts out of the house with one of those costumes on. If you really wanted attention, you definitely caught my eyes.

If you wanted to decrease the debris resulting from students tossing their copies of La Voz somewhere on campus, you've just solved your problem.

No doubt, the men on campus will pick this newspaper up. Hey, some might even slide it into the plastic sleeve of their front binder. They are only showing school spirit.

La Voz may have received a large advertising fee for this ad, but the content of any ad and the product it is promoting should be evaluated before blindly accepting payment. Would you have published an ad from a cigarette company?

- Mikako Nomura

Oct. 16. Issue Corrections:

• Page 5 – The joke used in the comic strip derives from a popular Internet joke and did not originate from La Voz.

• Page 11 – The correct order of editors shown in the editorial photo is: Kayla Hilton, Dan Sealana and Matthew C. Egan

Condemned track means away games or forfeit

AFTER A LONG HISTORY SERVING THE ATHLETICS COMMUNITY, TRACK SHOWING AGE

Thomas Guffey
LA VOZ

Students and practicing athletes use the De Anza College track every day. However, it will not be used for official cross country or track and field meets because the track is condemned.

The first all-weather track and field in the Santa Clara valley does not stand up to the scrutiny of National Collegiate Athletic Association rules. Despite the track's long history, years of wear and tear have left it riddled with cracks and bumps.

The NCAA rules state that if conditions aren't up to standard, this will constitute a forfeit for the hosting team.

For this reason, Coach David Flynn will not invite another team for a meet at De Anza. His team



Asif/Ahmed /LA VOZ

NCAA rules will not allow such uneven surfaces during conference meets.

would have to forfeit at least five out of the eighteen track and field events held, leaving them almost a third of the way behind

before the first event was held. Kulwant Singh, Director of Physical Education Department, hopes to get the field replaced

with Measure C bond money.

Some of the \$248 million of Measure E was earmarked to fix the track, but the money was spent on other departments. Singh believes that because of this, the track will be put "near the top of the list" for the Measure C bond money.

However, since Saratoga lawyer Aaron Katz is suing the Foothill-De Anza Community College District. Doubt has been raised as to whether that money will make it to our schools and specifically into our track.

If the money was there, coaches would most likely want an all-weather track and field made of Mondo rubber, which is the type used in the Olympics.

Low game attendance affects player morale

Olga Ardulov
LA VOZ

There's a football game on November 4 at De Anza College. The Dons will be playing against Gavilan College and only the die-hard fans, the parents and friends of the players, will go.

Dan Atencio, the head football coach writes off the lack of attendance saying that all the games are on Saturday afternoons and few people are able to leave their errands to come to a game.

The players hold a slightly different view on the matter "There are no announcements like in high school," said Scott Hertler, one of

"If your team is losing, it's the die hard fans that show up."

- Colin Lindores
men's head soccer coach

the coaches.

"There should be a board that announces the games." He also said low attendance to the games is caused by no one knowing about them.

"We should have a f-ing band!" said Mathew "Samoa" Wormbrodt.

The one thing all the players agreed on both from the football team and the men's soccer team was that a higher fan turnout would boost their game.

Football player Issam Ashkar's mother said that high fan turnout "pumps up players and makes them play harder."

Kevin Pham's mother Elizabeth Pham added "[it] gets the players going, [the] school doesn't advertise games enough."

"If your team is losing it's the die hard fans that show up," said-Colin Lindores the head coach for men's soccer. "If your team's winning, people want to associate themselves with winners."

That does not explain why the football games are still suffering from low game attendance, considering their 5-2 record and winning streak. Perhaps the student body hasn't fully processed their success this season.

Men's soccer hasn't had quite as successful a season, though they've played more games. Four wins, four ties and five losses—as of Oct 17—aren't anywhere near an abysmal failure, but the attendance at soccer games is even lower than football.

"[It's] because the sport is not very big in this country," said player Vincent Calicchia.

His teammate Estevan Guerrero added "people [who are] into sports participate in those sports."

Our teams deserve more support from the student body. Come out and show the football or any De Anza team you care at their next home game.

De Anza Dons continue winning streak with victory over San Jose City College

Olga Ardulov
LA VOZ

Saturday October 14, 2006 De Anza's football team played San Jose City College. The Dons defeated San Jose City 20 to 13, despite the game being the homecoming game for SJCC, replete with a homecoming court at half-time.

At the end of the first quarter the game was tied 7 to 7, but with the efforts of both defense and offence, De Anza pulled ahead and half-time started with a score of 13 to 7 in favor of the Dons.

The offence line didn't give up, and De Anza pulled even farther ahead with a score of 20 to 7 with about eleven minutes left of the third quarter.

San Jose City tried to catch up and scored a field goal with about seven minutes left of the third quarter and another one with just under seven seconds left.

Finally in the last quarter of the game the defense held on strong despite SJCC coming close to scoring a touchdown three whole times.

Thanks to the hard work and flawless interceptions and blocks



Olga Ardulov /LA VOZ

In the last minutes of the game De Anza's defense line keeps San Jose City College from scoring.

of the players, the game ended with a score of 20 to 13 in favor of the De Anza solidifying the Don's fifth consecutive win in

their 5 in 2 record. Come support the Don's as they take on Gavilan College at 1 p.m. on Saturday November 4,

De Anza 20, San Jose City 13

De Anza 7 6 13 0 --20
San Jose City 7 0 6 0--13

Records -- De Anza 5-2





Kayla Hilton
LA VOZ

Brennan Marion started playing football simply because that's what people in Pennsylvania did. He grew up in Pittsburgh and came to California in order to play community college football.

Back in Pittsburgh, the community college football programs are either nonexistent or in their infancy. Further, Marion did not have the grades to go directly to a University.

Although he started at Foothill, Marion came to De Anza primarily because he says he needed a change. He also felt he could help turn the team around.

"The team is doing good," he says. "Everybody is stepping up and doing well." Currently, De Anza has won 5 games in a row, which hasn't happened in many years.

Marion looks forward to winning the coast conference and putting De Anza on the map. Ideally, a winning season would create a buzz that could attract more prospective players to De Anza, especially with the proposed new turf field. "Then maybe people will start coming to the games," he says. Marion is one of the top receivers in California; he has had 12 touchdown receptions in seven games. "He's a real good receiver," says Head Coach Dan Atencio. "He is a good leader and

roll model. He has never missed a work out or a practice and his behavior is exemplary. I hope the younger players will look up to him. The leadership of the sophomores has brought our success, they're working hard."

Along with being a team leader and a key part of the team's offense, coach Atencio says Marion will soon be playing Defensive Back. "He'll be playing both sides of the ball," says Atencio.

University of Arizona and University of Southern California are just two of the schools that are looking at Marion.

He hopes to return to his hometown and play for University of Pittsburgh and eventually move on to the NFL. However, if he does not make it to the NFL, he wants to be either a coach or a social worker.

"I just want to be a part of the community," says Marion. "I want to help people because I never had anyone to help me out when I was growing up."

Marion describes his childhood as "rough" and explained he grew up in a single parent home and was constantly moving from place to place. His past, however, hasn't left him even remotely bitter; he describes himself as being a lot of fun. In addition to his dedication to football, Marion is taking 21 units and maintains a playing grade point average. He also plans to run track in the spring.

Brennan Marion

Birthdate:
Aug 25,

Birthplace:
Hampton, Virginia

Position:
Receiver

Favorite Pro Player:
Tarrell Owens

Favorite Pro Team:
Pittsburgh Steelers

Major:
Liberal Arts

Dream School:
University of Pittsburgh

Most Memorable Football moment:
"It hasn't happened yet."

DA football gets new head coach

Natalie Elder
LA VOZ

Dan Atencio, De Anza College's Defensive coordinator for the past four years is now the football team's head coach. He has 38 years of college football coaching experience including head coaching the San Jose Saber Cats for one year.

"Dan's experience shows in many ways. He communicates with the academic staff excellently and understands how things work at De Anza and in the athletic department," said Kulwant Singh, De Anza's athletic director.

In June of this year, the former football head coach, Mike Mitchell, left unexpectedly and a new head coach had to be found.

Five different coaches were interviewed, including coaches from Foothill College, and Atencio got hired.

"All of the assistant coaches were working very hard at the time," he said, "even though we were missing a head coach, a gap wasn't felt," said Atencio.

"De Anza is a great place to coach," Atencio says. "The school has great facilities and it is easy to attract players because of the school's academic standing. I find that the De Anza Student Body is very supportive as well."

Atencio says that this season will be defined by effort, not by the scores or wins. "We will play as hard as we can in every different play and give our 100 percent."

This year, the football team

consists of 77 athletes 66 of which are freshman.

"De Anza has lots of talented players. They are disciplined and they work hard," Atencio said. He adds that the sophomores are committed to the sport and to the school, and they help the freshmen accumulate to the new setting as well.

"The team this year is outstanding. They do everything the staff and I ask them to do, in and out of the field," says Atencio.

The football season will be over in three weeks and as of Saturday Oct 14 the football team is 5-2 with a five-win streak.

"Most of us can't remember when we were 5-2," Singh said. "In the short time that we've been able to work together [Atencio] has done a fantastic job."



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STATS

VOLLEYBALL

OCT 18

Coast Conference

North Division

At Gavilan

De Anza d. Gavilan
30-24, 30-14, 30-20.

Kill leader -- McCloskey (DA) 15. **Record --** De Anza 12-6

OCT 13

Coast Conference

North Division

At De Anza

Foothill d. De Anza
25-30, 30-28, 26-30, 31-29, 15-7.

Kill leaders -- L.Maumasi (F) 18. **Records --** Foothill 9-8, 3-1.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

OCT 17

De Anza 7, Evergreen 0

De Anza 2 5--7

Evergreen 0 0--0

DA -- Agustinez 2 (Grolle, Garcia); Nunez; OlivoPedroza (Nunez); Grolle (Nunez); Stephens; Garcia (Grolle).

Records -- De Anza 6-5-2, 4-0; Evergreen 1-13, 1-4.

OCT 15

De Anza 6, San Francisco 0

San Francisco 0 0--0

De Anza 3 3--6

DA -- Mushiana (Olivopedroza, Munez, Garcia), Garcia (Munez), Olivopedroza (Agustinez), Munez (Grolle).

MEN'S SOCCER

OCT 17

Coast Conference

De Anza 0, West Valley 0

De Anza 0 0--0

West Valley 0 0--0

Records -- De Anza 4-4-5, 2-1-2; West Valley 8-2-4, 3-1-1.

UPCOMING HOME GAMES

Football

Saturday November 4 at 1 p.m. at De Anza

Men's Water Polo

Wednesday October 25 at De Anza time TBA
Friday October 27 at Cabrillo time TBA

Women's Water Polo

Wednesday October 25 at De Anza time TBA
Friday October 27 at Cabrillo time TBA

Men's Soccer

Tuesday October 24 at 1:30 p.m. in Balboa Park
Friday October 27 at 3:00 p.m. at De Anza

Women's Soccer

Tuesday October 24 at 4 p.m. at De Anza
Friday October 27 at 4 p.m. at De Anza

Women's Volleyball

Wednesday October 25 at 6:30 p.m. at De Anza
Friday October 27 at 6:30 p.m. in Monterey