

Campus crime down in 2006

Sean Sullivan
LA VOZ

The Foothill-De Anza Community College District Police Department has eleven sworn in officers and, approximately, twenty-five supporting staff members.

The support comes from Police Dispatchers, Community Service Officers, Parking Officers, Police Student Aides, Special Events Coordinator, Records Supervisor, and a Support Services Coordinator. These officers are shared between the De Anza and Foothill campuses as a California Peace Officer Standards and Training commission to assist in making the campus safe.

There has not been an increase in the number of police officers, but there has been a decrease in the number of reported offenses. The number of officers on duty has remained the same, but their presence has been intensified.

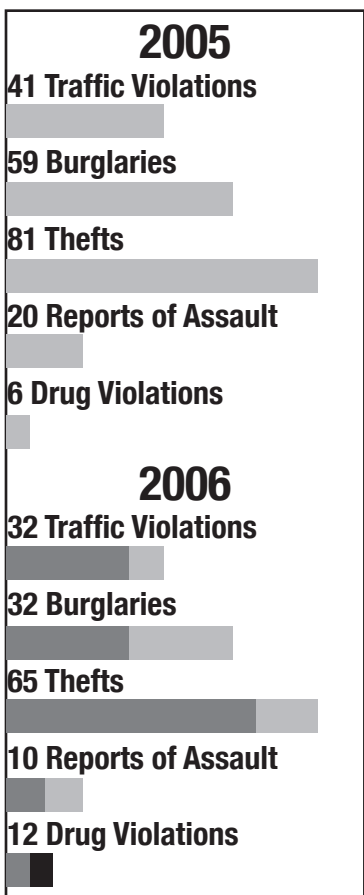
Student David Marshall said, "I feel that there are more cops than necessary at De Anza. Just the other day I was in the parking lot waiting for my friend and an officer drove past me three times in five minutes. I question why we need such intense patrolling."

Recently the Santa Clara County Sheriff's Office Traffic Unit has been singling out specific areas in and around Cupertino to try to reduce the number of people being hit by cars.

The Foothill-De Anza Police Department has been assisting the Sheriffs in their efforts on or near De Anza campus, although no traffic laws have been changed.

Traffic collisions and traffic hit-and-runs ranked higher on the list of crimes than any other crime for both 2005 and 2006.

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The day clubs come out and play

CLUB DAY FEATURES FAMILIAR FACES, NEW DE ANZA ORGANIZATIONS



Gabrielle Barnett/LA VOZ

Maggie Arellano, Jessica Martinez and Mayaka Kamata of De Anza's Cheer & Dance club perform Thursday at Club Day. The event, which takes place the third week of every quarter, is an opportunity for De Anza clubs to recruit new members and bring awareness to their organizations.

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De Anza Auto Tech partners with Toyota

Takashi Maseba
LA VOZ

A new generation of automotive technicians is on the rise at De Anza College as the result of the Auto Tech Program partnership with the Toyota Educational Network. The T-TEN program was started in 1986 in cooperation with educational leaders and Toyota dealerships. Its aim is to help train a dwindling population of qualified technicians to repair cars with today's technology.

"This is a very hands on program."

- Michael Brandt,
Auto Tech Director

De Anza will be joining a pool of approximately 50 vocational schools and community colleges that will train Toyota technicians.

In this partnership, Toyota will provide De Anza with current technological tools, manuals and a small fleet of Toyota cars, including hybrid cars.

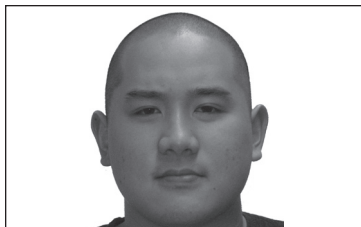
"This is a very hands on program," said Auto Tech director, Michael Brandt. "Students will be learning on actual Toyota cars in a shop environment."

Along with classes, an internship program is offered in cooperation with local Toyota and Lexus dealerships. Students can work for Toyota while they receive training.

Although the program was created for the Toyota technician apprentice, it is not limited to program participants. Anyone interested can take the classes. This summer, students can learn how to work with hybrid car technology.

Schwarzenegger's misguided priorities

GOVERNOR'S FUNDING PLANS GIVE COLLEGE STUDENTS THE SHAFT



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California Governor Arnold Schwarzenegger's latest attempt to save California's environment, health care and prison system may have critics and voters applauding his efforts, but one group remains shafted: college students.

opinion

In his annual State of the State speech, the Last Action Hero proposed spending \$38 billion to provide affordable health care for every Californian, \$10.9 billion to renovate prisons and expand jail capacity and \$7 billion for environmental preservation and conservation.

Doubling since 2002, tuition at University of California campuses will increase 10 percent, forcing students that pay an average of \$6,141 in annual fees an extra \$430.

A 7 percent tuition increase at California State University's twenty-three campuses raises the

estimated annual fee of \$2,520 by about \$252.

In addition to tuition, California's 610,000 college and university students will also pay separate fees such as health services and recreational activities.

Conan the Destroyer can save health care dependents from disease, the environment from pollution, and prisoners from aching backs, but he can't help students that are forced to resort to alternative financial options such as getting a second job, joining Uncle Sam's army, or ultimately dropping out.

So, while inmates sleep on comfortable Sealy Posturepedics in the confines of a warm cell, college students must endure excruciating pain from sitting on outdated plastic chairs in 3-hour lectures.

Spending \$7 billion to protect wildlife and forests is noble, but there is undeniable irony when it's coming from a guy who once mowed down a rainforest with an M-16 grenade launcher and smashed the Predator with a pulled out tree log.

For all his faults and shortcomings during his 3 years as governor, let's give Junior some credit.

The Running Man has dedicated \$52 million to build and improve Career and Technical

Education programs that integrate academics with technical and occupational courses, paving the road to higher education and careers for students. CTE also creates apprenticeships, internships and training opportunities in today's demanding job market.

Mr. Freeze's plan for affordable health care is inscrutably essential to all Californians.

Some of the highlights of the plan are guaranteed coverage, so Californians won't worry about losing their health coverage, and affordable coverage, such as Medi-Cal, to low-income individuals.

Maybe Eraser is looking after us. Maybe there is an unforeseen long-term goal.

Or maybe he simply doesn't like college students. As the Kindergarten Cop would tell his unhappy kindergarten class: "Stop whining! You kids are soft! You lack discipline!"

There will be minimal financial relief for the starving college students this year. You may have to shell out more cash for your tuition, but at least you have your health.

The proposed spending plan may be unfair in regards to UCs and CSUs, but we'll all have to go with the Terminator if we want to live.

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We're hanging out in L-41.

CRIME: Report of major incidents drop from 2005



Robert Erdei/LA VOZ

Reported incidents of traffic crimes, burglaries, thefts and assault were down in 2006 over the previous year. The only increase was in reported drug offenses, which doubled in 2006.

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In 2005 there were 41 traffic violations, 31 traffic-related criminal offenses, 58 hit-and-run accidents and 91 collisions. In 2006 there were 32 traffic violations, five traffic-related criminal offenses, 50 hit-and-run accidents, and 88 traffic collisions.

The other crimes committed at De Anza range from conspiracies to "unattended death" and a kidnapping attempts.

In 2005 there were 59 burglaries 81 thefts, and 20 reports of assault.

All of these statistics went down in 2006, with 32 burglaries, 65 thefts, and 10 reports of assault.

The only category that went noticeably up from 2005 to 2006 was drug violations, which doubled from six in 2005 to 12 in 2006.

'Green' day at De Anza College: Matt Gonzalez speaks on campus



Olga Ardulov/LA VOZ

Former San Francisco Board of Supervisors member and 2003 San Francisco Green Party mayoral candidate Matt Gonzalez speaks at De Anza College Wednesday. Gonzalez visited De Anza as part of the Visiting Speakers Series.

De Anza Parking Lot
6:01 a.m. Friday Morning



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what's happening on campus

This week: attend leadership conference, fill-out transfer agreement, get massage

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

Transfer Information

Representatives from universities will meet with students to answer questions about transferring. The following meetings will take place in the Transfer Center in the SCS Building:
UC Davis: Monday, Jan. 29, 9 a.m.-2 p.m.
UC Davis: Monday, Feb. 5, 9 a.m.-2 p.m.
SJSU: Monday, Feb. 5, 10 a.m.-1 p.m.
UCLA: Tuesday, Feb. 6, 10-11:30 a.m.
CSU East Bay: Thursday, Feb. 8, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

The following meetings will take place in the Main Quad:
Notre Dame de Namur University: Thursday, Feb. 8, 11 a.m.-1 p.m.
Golden Gate University: Thursday, Feb. 8, 1-4 p.m.

World Peace Buddhists Club

Tuesday, Jan. 30, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Learning Center (Library)
 The Buddhists Club will hold an open discussion about education and may attempt an explanation of Nichiren Buddhism. Meet in front of the Learning Center (Library) at 11:30 a.m., then the group will go inside to use a group study room. Those who arrive late should ask at the Circulation Desk which study room the group is in. For information, contact Francisco Soberanis at cashews1945@yahoo.com or Scott McDonough at stonetigergroup@yahoo.com.

Mercury News Sports Writer to Speak on Campus

Tuesday, Jan. 30, 12:30-1:20 p.m. L-42
 Jon Wilner, who covers college football and basketball for the San

Jose Mercury News will speak and answer student's questions about sports reporting. Wilner has been covering the college sports scene for 17 years, the past six at the Mercury News.

Langston Hughes Birthday Celebration

Thursday, Feb. 1, 12:30-2 p.m. WRC, ATC 309
 All are invited to attend writer Langston Hughes' birthday celebration. Participants will read his poetry, prose and maybe an excerpt from one of his plays. Cake and coffee will be served and his "Collected Poems" will be awarded to two guests.

Diversity Leadership Project

Thursday-Saturday, Feb. 1-3 Santa Cruz Mountains
 The annual Diversity Leadership Training Project retreat is for students, faculty, staff and administrators to reflect on effective solutions to the challenges of living and learning in a diverse society. Participants will focus on enhancing their work in civic engagement and leadership development. Two units of credit is available. The sliding scale is \$35-\$100 for meals and lodging. For information, contact Leila McCabe at Leilabell@hotmail.com or call 408-893-4775.

Aryeh Green to speak on Human Rights, Freedom

Thurs., Feb. 8, 12:30-1:25 p.m. S16
 Aryeh Green, the director of Media Central (an initiative providing support services to foreign journalists based in or visiting Israel) and a regional democracy activist, will speak on human rights and freedom in the Middle East. Themes include: Democracy as the only real guarantor of security and peace in the Middle East, Israel as the champion of freedom in the region, encouragement

of greater freedom in the Arab world for the benefit of the Palestinians and other Arabs as well as Israel.

Youth Leadership Conference

Friday, Feb. 9, 8:30 a.m. - 3 p.m. RWC, ATC 309
 De Anza's annual Youth Leadership Conference "Youth Voices United for Change," includes workshops on Creating Your Own Media, Making a T-Shirt, Spoken Word, Exploring Your Identity, Impacting Your Community, Getting Involved and more. Breakfast and lunch will be provided. For more information, contact Rowena Tomaneng at 408-864-8887 or tomanengrowena@fhda.edu or Mayra Cruz at cruzmayra@fhda.edu.

ESL Classes Still Available

There are openings in several of the 1/2-unit small group English as a Second Language classes in the Listening & Speaking Lab. Classes available include ESL 210, 213, 216, 223 and 224. For more information, please go to <http://faculty.deanza.edu/iffmaryanne>, call 408-864-5385 or visit the Lab in ATC 304

Transfer Agreements

It's time for students to complete their UC Davis (for Winter 2008) and Santa Clara University (for Fall 2007) transfer articulation agreements. Students must bring completed Information handouts, available in the Counseling Center lobby, to the Transfer Center to make appointments. For UC Davis, the Transfer Center will be writing TAAs for UC Davis, and counselors will be writing TAAs for Santa Clara University. The last day to schedule appointments is Friday, Feb. 9 for UC Davis and Thursday, March 15 for Santa Clara.

Faculty Member on KGO

Language Arts part-time instructor

Sean McClain Brown, a contributor to the anthology "Veterans of War, Veterans of Peace," was interviewed earlier this month on KGO's live television show "View from the Bay. To see the interview, go to www.abclocal.go.com/kgo/story?section=viewfrombay&id=4916063

De Anza Students Honored

Several De Anza students were recently honored for top athletic awards: Heather Emswiler, women's soccer All American; Trevor Foote, men's water polo, honorable mention All-American; Brennan Marion, All-State football; and Tracy Stephens, men's soccer Player of the Year, Coast Conference and All American.

Employees Honored

Jo Ann Okabe-Kubo, the division administrative assistant in the Intercultural/International Studies Division has been selected Employee of the Month for January. Marilyn Patton, English instructor in the Language Arts Division has been given the Distinguished Educator Award for December.

Contingency Funds Exhausted

The Financial Aid office has allocated the entire \$5,000 Contingency Fund for the 2006-07 school year. This funding, from the District Foundation, is awarded in \$100 grants to students to help with the cost of textbooks.

Enjoy a massage

De Anza students enrolled in massage therapy classes will hold a massage clinic on Tuesdays and Thursdays from Jan. 23 through March 22. Appointments for 45 minute massages are available at 9:15, 10:15, and 11:15 a.m. in PE12u. Cost is \$10 for students, \$15 for faculty and \$20 for community members. For more information, call 408-864-5645 or go

to www.deanza.fhda.edu/pe/massage/clinic.html.

New Campus Art exhibit: Changing Still Life

"Changing Still Life" is an interactive exhibition at the Euphrat Museum of Art comprised of "Still lifes" from which viewers can draw. These still lifes encompass a variety of directions, with objects reflecting different cultures and histories, found/recycled objects, objects related to different academic disciplines, and some artworks themselves. Viewers have the opportunity to use viewfinders and sketch on the spot. The exhibit will be open through Feb. 15 on Mondays through Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and to tour groups by appointment. The Euphrat is located in the A quad. For more information, contact Jan Rindfleisch at 408-864-8836.

Writing Tutors Needed


Students who have taken EWRT 1A or higher and done well can earn \$8.00 per hour working on campus as a writing tutor. Enrollment in "Peer Tutoring in Writing" on Mondays from 3:45 to 5:20 p.m. in L-74 is required. For information and/or an interview, contact Tutor Supervisor Sandy Blackborow at 408-864-8852, blackborowsandra@fhda.edu or in person in L-47.

Campus Dining

The Campus Center Dining Services is open from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays. It's open from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Fridays. Other options with extended hours include three trailers near the Main Quad and Le Café in the lower level of the Campus Center.

Catholic Student Club

The CSC meets Mondays at 10:30 a.m. in the Student Council Chambers.



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 COME TO THE WINTER 2007 STUDENT FORUM HELD IN FEBRUARY AT THE CAFETERIA STAGE AND GET FREE HOT CHOCOLATE!**

East Meets West at De Anza

Asif Ahmed
LA VOZ

De Anza Cross Cultural Partners held an open house for current and prospective instructors in the Advanced Technology Center. The participants consisted of a rotating group of instructors, partners and volunteers that would stop by from 5 minutes to 2 hours.

The purpose of the meeting was to discuss CCP strategies and goals. When asked about the purpose of the organization, CCP co-coordinator Katie Dunlap responded, "The Bay Area is one of the largest multicultural experiments in the world. Let's make it work."

The CCP was created in the fall of 2000 to familiarize De Anza college students with foreign cultures and vice versa. It also provides students who wish to improve their English skills a real life counterpart to help. Gloria Heistein, CCP co-coordinator, said, "Sometimes partners will teach each other basketball or explain how American football is played."

The program has grown over five-hundred percent in the last 7 years and has expanded to include students involved in departments such as English, English writing, and English as a second language. The Political Science, Math and Speech departments in particular have seen a fair share of involvement.

If you are interested in becoming a partner, you can pick up an application at the ATC

building in room 304. English writing instructor, Dr. Marc Coronado says, "The CCP is a good opportunity to meet someone you may not meet otherwise ... and engage with intellectually."



Asif Ahmed/LA VOZ (2)

Gloria Heistein (above) Volunteers/Instructors discussing CCP (below)



'Driving' with the ICC

Helen Zou and Sean Sullivan
LA VOZ

De Anza College's Inter Club Council is holding an eyeglass drive from Jan. 16 to Feb. 2 at 5 p.m and a cell phone drive from Feb. 12 to March 2. Jordan Eldridge, ICC Chair of Programs, is overseeing the drive and wants to see students participating. "We should help our community as much as we can," said Eldridge.

Clubs and individuals may make donations. Clubs should turn in the eyeglasses in a bag labeled with the club's name. On Feb. 7, the number of donations will be totaled. The club with the most will receive \$100. The remaining clubs may participate in a \$50 drawing.

The phones will go to single and battered women who may need a phone in case of emer-

gency. "It's a very good cause and I believe we should all be doing our part to help those in our community who are in need," said Eldridge.

The ICC holds drives each quarter. A toothbrush and food drive takes place in the fall. An eyeglass and cell phone drive occurs in the winter and a food and battery drive takes place in the spring. "Part of our duty as good citizens is to help others," said Eldridge.

Gently used eyeglasses can be placed in donation bins in the Advanced Technology Center, the Student Community Services Building, the Wellness Center, the library and the Student Activities Office. Donations can also be dropped off in the ICC office.



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Weekly Entertainment Guide

WHAT'S NEW IN THEATERS, VIDEO & COMICS

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IN THEATERS

Last King of Scotland

Forest Whitaker's chilling and unbelievable performance as General Amin alone should be the reason to catch "The Last King of Scotland" this weekend.

Kevin MacDonald's direction, cinematography, and Whitaker's teddy-bear-to-grizzly-bear performance carried an otherwise mediocre story and weak supporting cast. Originally played on only 4 screens on September 1, 2006, "The Last King of Scotland" has now expanded to 495 screens nationwide.

Nicholas Garrigan (James McAvoy) is an apathetic, pot-smoking, college graduate who goes from Scotland to Uganda to practice medicine. Garrigan unexpectedly befriends newly appointed president Idi Amin and quickly becomes Amin's personal advisor.

As Garrigan witnesses the horrors of Amin's presidency and regime, he transforms from an adventure-seeking, womanizer, to a petrified, homesick white man looking to escape Uganda at any price.

DVD RELEASE

Silence of the Lambs

Skip garbage DVDs such as "the Marine" and the "Passion of the Christ: Two-disc Definitive Edition" and head for the crime/thriller section to pick up "Silence of the Lambs" Collector's Edition this Tuesday.

If you don't already own the MGM Special Edition, this new release of the 1991 Academy-award winning film is packed with extra juicy special features.

Rookie FBI agent Clarice Starling (Jodi Foster) is assigned to save a missing woman from Buffalo Bill, a psychopathic serial killer, who skins his victims.

To locate the serial killer, Starling must employ the aid of Hannibal Lecter (Anthony Hopkins), a charming, yet terrifying, cannibal who contains psychological insight on the case.

This edition features six featurettes, documentaries and never-before-seen extras, such as deleted scenes, an outtakes reel and "Anthony Hopkin's Phone Message."

COMICS

Usagi Yojimbo #100

One of the longest, successful-running comics ever, "Usagi Yojimbo," by Stan Sakai, hits its landmark 100th issue.

Most of us probably remember the anthropomorphic warrior's frequent appearances on the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles animated series.

This thirty-two-page, black-and-white issue features contributions from comic-industry legends such as Frank Miller (Sin City, The Dark Knight Returns), Jeff Smith (Bone), Sergio Aragones (Groo), as well as series-creator Stan Sakai himself.

Set in 17th century feudal Japan, "Usagi Yojimbo," which translates to "rabbit bodyguard," chronicles the adventures of a masterless samurai named Miyamoto Usagi.

With over two decades at Dark Horse comics, this uber-special issue is a perfect entry point for anyone wondering why "Usagi Yojimbo" is one of the most critically acclaimed all-ages comics ever.



Photo Courtesy of Moto Ohtake

Robin Mooney with his original lamp project (above).

Class turns furniture into art

Svetlana Polyakova
LA VOZ

Students in De Anza College art classes create pieces to decorate their rooms, give to a friend or just to satisfy their creative desires.

The program, established by Mike Cooper, is now run by Moto Ohtake. Among the finished furniture pieces left in the workshop, Ohtake pointed out a chair made by Robin Mooney.

"It is an interesting idea to make furniture out of a rather low grade material, all these unfinished surfaces. It is an established idea that furniture should be polished hardwood. Within certain safety limitations, you can be pretty free and open ended," said Ohtake.

Students, after receiving instructions on safety and use of

tools, create their original pieces.

"When you're done, you have something solid that's actually usable," said Audrey Lee, a furniture design student who is currently working on a Japanese Tansu cabinet.

"I make something for my house: a chair, a cabinet, a very big bookcase, bigger than me," said Helen Daudenarde, who wants to become a furniture designer.

Students work on their projects throughout the week under Ohtake or Tony McCann. McCann is an "integral part of projects," said Ohtake. "He provides a lot of technical knowledge, helps students with technical issues that constantly come up."

McCann is currently working on a glass table. "Some of the things can be very complex," says McCann of students' projects.

ASK LA VOZ

Questions answered by
Faezan Hussain
LA VOZ

I need a way to schedule my school around World of Warcraft and work. Could you help me please?

Throw away your computer. If you want to be free, throw it away as soon as possible. World of Warcraft has taken the freedoms and lives of many humans. Treat this as a life and death situation. On one side you have your life to live and many exciting things to experience. On the other, you can sit at your computer all day and night, rotting away, and eventually dying. Type your assignments on a typewriter if necessary, or use the computer labs on campus, they are there for that very reason. World of Warcraft is one of those things people want to disinvest, just like VX poison gas.

I've grown quite fond of a certain instructor, but she doesn't know. Is there any way I can break this to her?

If you are over the age of 18, just tell her how you feel. Ask her out after class. An example would be to walk over and ask her for help on something, then say you don't understand and ask for more help outside of school. When you're finally off campus, work up your courage and say how you feel. If you want to be the secret admirer type, just turn in your homework with no errors signed, "your secret admirer," and wait until the quarter is over to tell her. But if you truly love her, then forget about her and just remember that whatever happens, she will be happier without some weird student trying to hit on her.

Do you have an unanswered question burning your overworked mind? Just e-mail your queries to lavoz@fhda.edu, or drop it off in our box outside L-41.

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Gabrielle Barnett/LA VOZ

A member of the new Campus Awakening club performs (top left), the main quad is packed with Club Day in full swing (top right) and Omar Sanchez of the Latinos Unidos Association club attracts members (below).

Clubs entertain the masses

EVENT DRAWS CROWDS EVEN IN WINTER

Tom Guffey
LA VOZ

Last Thursday Club Day was held in the main quad. The event takes place every quarter to give De Anza College's clubs a chance to attract new members.

The main attraction was the stage, which hosted performances by club members. The performances ranged from a choreographed dance by the South Asian Student Alliance to a game of ping pong by the Table Tennis Club.

With over sixty clubs being represented, the quad was crowded with tables. Groups attracted new members in many creative ways.

In addition to offering truffles to people who signed up, the Massage Club stood out by

offering free massages. Club Treasurer Ginger Armstrong gave a massage to Steve Nguyen, who said he "felt tense."

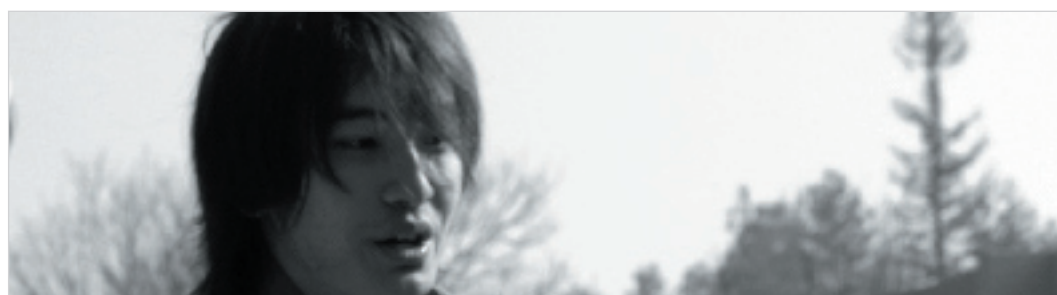
Katy Grace of the Student Nurses Association attracted new members to her club with their disturbingly life-like dummy. The dummy, named "Mary Poppins," has become a regular at Club Day.

The event was organized by outgoing Inter-Club Council Chair George Smith. The MC for the club performances was Jordan Eldridge, ICC Chair of Programs. All ICC positions will be up for election in February.

To find out more about the upcoming elections, go to the Student Council Chambers on Monday Jan. 29 2:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. or Wednesday Jan. 31 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.



Gabrielle Barnett/LA VOZ



Arlette Thibodeau/LA VOZ

Derek Wong talks to other members of De Anza's International Music Society during Club Day on Thursday (above).



Gabrielle Barnett/LA VOZ

Annam Raza, Sana Ahmed, Sabrina Din, Aneeqa Sultan, and Sumayyah Gettani (not in order) look forward to Club Day's events (above).

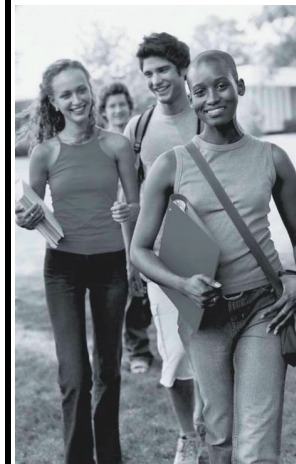


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New parking permit system too complicated

As if the new quarter wasn't hectic enough, De Anza College students had to deal with yet another hassle.

The parking permit system that was tried and true has now been radically changed, officially starting this quarter. With it came a whole new procedure and a new batch of headaches.

The days of walking into the cashier's office, waiting in line to buy your permit and leaving with it are over. Now students must order their permits online through the registration system, and then it's mailed to their home.

The cashier's office doesn't have permits at hand anymore, just the "temporary" parking permits. If students choose to pay online with a credit card, the process seems simple enough. However, it comes with a hefty fee: up to six dollars extra in fees.

For cash-strapped students, every dollar counts, so to avoid this they have to wait in the cashier's line and pay in cash. Anyone who has waited in that line in the beginning of the quarter knows how long it can get. Once you reach the cashier and pay, you get the temporary permit and have to wait for the real one to come in the mail.

And if the permit somehow never reaches your home, good luck trying to prove it. The current policy will not replace lost or stolen permits, and students are not even able to buy another should that happen. Permits lost in transit are a hard case to prove, and are likely to end in buying \$2 daily permits or parking across the street.

This system has given the workers at the cashier's office a lot of heat from disgruntled students. Remember, stu-

dents were not given any warning, just a few pieces of paper taped to the wall and computers in the student services building. It makes things more expensive and complicated than it has to be.

Ben Rodriguez, Assistant Director of Campus Safety and Security, helped implement the new procedure. According to the news article published last week in *La Voz*, Rodriguez will meet with "cashiers, accounting, registration and data processing personnel" to discuss the effectiveness of the new procedure.

Hopefully they will realize all the unnecessary trouble it caused with for students and cashiers.

Bottom line is, we just want our old system back. It was simple, it didn't have any extra fees, and students could order online if they wished. As the old saying goes, "don't fix what ain't broke."

Uterine transplant ethically sound despite risks



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In the rapidly changing world of technology and science, a remarkable advancement held great promise for women across the world.

After years of animal testing and a successful case overseas, American doctors are now attempting their first uterus transplant. This revolutionary reproductive development has given hope to countless women who struggle with infertility.

However, because of this unprecedented step in obstetric technology, critics and skeptics have questioned the

ethics of the procedure.

Like with any organ transfer, the uterine transplant is a risky and expensive endeavor that can cost up to \$500,000. It is because of these high risk factors that organ transplants have generally been reserved for cases of life-threatening diseases.

The question of whether risking the lives of the mother and fetus is worth the unique experience of pregnancy is a weighty one; especially when there are the options of surrogacy and adoption. There is also a risk of negative side effects on the fetus from immunosuppressant drugs the transplant recipients are required to take.

The issues concerning ethics have some legitimacy. However, they do not outweigh the vast possibilities. In time, the procedure will become more safe.

Although organ transplants were traditionally reserved for cases of necessity, advancements in medical science have

recently enabled a variety of transplants simply to improve the quality of life. If medical technology can now provide the extraordinary ability to transplant uteri, then a wonderful new door is opened to the thousands of women desperately wanting to experience pregnancy.

The only option for infertile women who want their own biological children is through invitro fertilization. Although the new alternative may be disturbing in its novelty, no one can truly be the judge of the ethical soundness of this new scientific possibility.

Whether a woman chooses a transplant, surrogacy or adoption, it is strictly her prerogative. There is risk involved, but this does not mean the new technology should not be available for the women who choose this particular path.

Ultimately the concept of uterine transplants itself is ethically sound. It stems from the woman's right to choose: her body, her choice.

letters and comments

New permit system discriminates

The new parking permit system started this quarter is supposed to reduce time waiting in the long cashier line. However, the new system is not better than the old one.

According to the new system, students have to access the Internet to order a permit, and they need to have a credit card. Students then have to pay an additional fee for credit card use. There are students who do not have the Internet at home, or they cannot use the Internet very well. The new system seems to discriminate against students who do not have money, skill and time.

Is the new system really supposed to make life easier? Maybe it makes the staffs' life easier, but not the students'.

Ari Song

The following response to the Jan. 22 article, "My own New Year's resolution," was submitted to La Voz Online at <http://www.lavozdeanza.com>

Biking resolution is healthy and fun

Congratulations on your resolution of bike commuting to campus.

One thing you didn't mention: commuting by bicycle is FUN! No road rage! No car payment anxiety! Lots of fresh air and great scenery.

Bike commuters have much more fun, including active dating lives improved by better fitness.

Paul Dorn
Bicycle commuting online enthusiast

Jan. 22 issue corrections:

- Front page:
The caption for the "Dons take down Hartnell College" photo incorrectly states that Derisa Taleni scored after the shot captured in the photo.
- Page 5:
La Voz writer Faezan Hussain's name is misspelled in the "How to survive a metal concert" article.
- In the "Ask La Voz" article, the correct e-mail address to send questions to La Voz is lavoz@fhda.edu
- Page 8:
La Voz writer Brian Thompson's name is misspelled in the "De Anza Dons play eye-to-eye with Panthers" article.

Construction: new football field predicted ready for this year's season

Bryan Thompson
LA VOZ

Following the 2006 football season, the De Anza Dons (5-5), who were one win away from a bowl game, and their coaching staff got down to financial business.

The Dons are currently next in line for a new field that would include artificial turf, a new track, a new (and working) scoreboard and lights. "The lights are essential," said De Anza College Director of Athletics, Kulwant Singh. These new features are thanks to a De Anza and Foothill College bond that gave De Anza a new science center and Foothill its new football field

"I like the way it looks now, but wouldn't mind having a new [field]," said head football coach Dan Atencio. Singh said he plans to make sure that everything is "top of the line."

With the new field De Anza will have the ability to host other events to bring more money to the athletics program. Some of the events may include high school playoff games, graduation, community events, track meets and even some cultural events.

"[The new field] will help recruiting to bring in more new guys," said Atencio, who thinks of the refurbishing as a plus for the football team. Singh however, would like to make it clear that it's not just about football. "I do not want it to look like only a football facility," said Singh.

Singh does not plan to stop with the football field. "[The baseball field] is going to get a whole face-lift!" he said about remodeling the baseball field.



Olga Ardulov/LA VOZ (2)

Men's basketball obliterates Gavilan Rams on court

[Above] Aaron Buckner (23) falls after taking a shot as an opposing Gavilan player tries to block it. [Directly Above] Buckner (23) flies through the air and positions his arm for another shot. The men's basketball team won against the Gavilan Rams 84 to 67 last Wednesday. The Don's had a twenty point lead at half time and kept it up throughout the second period with a hard defence and lightning fast offence. Head coach Jason Damjanovic kept the team pushing a full court press, making them work hard despite their foolproof lead. The Don's will be taking on San Jose City College this Friday at 7 p.m. in the gym at De Anza College.

Rivalry game ends with a loss for De Anza

Olga Ardulov
LA VOZ

The De Anza Dons took on Jaguars of San Jose City College last Wednesday. The two teams are considered major rivals and the audience in the stands proved the point. There was a definite increase in decibels from the crowd compared to the average game as well as fans in attendance.

The women played a hard game keeping up a full court press throughout the game. The teams played eye to eye, for every shot scored by the Jaguars, the Dons would answer with a shot of their own.

The first period was played with few penalties and clean passes for the most part.

Then with a good chunk of the first period out of the way the Jaguars made a mad dash for their basket and as sophomore power forward Dacia Taleni (51) went to block a shot she was thrown off

balance and fell onto teammate sophomore small guard Dioselina Torres (33).

Torres sprained her ankle and was taken out of the game for the night.

Nearing the end of the first period the Dons started losing steam in their game. The women started dragging their feet, which lent to several passing debacles. Freshman shooting guard Derisa Taleni (24) and sophomore shooting guard Shay Williams (22) with some fast maneuvering were the only redeeming factor as the period wound down.

At halftime the score was DA Dons 26 — SJCC Jaguars 23.

The second period was even more cutthroat than the first. Taleni was scoring out of anger and frustration, pulling clean steals and interrupting passes on a regular basis. Jamie VanDeSande (24) was on Taleni the entire game blocking shots, stealing passes and pulling intersections without

missing a beat. Taleni still managed to stay on top of her game and together with her teammates the Dons were able to lose by only six points.

The final score was 60 — 54 in favor of the Jaguars.

The women will be meeting their rivals a second time on Friday Feb. 9 at 5:30 p.m. in the gymnasium at De Anza College.

UPCOMING GAMES

Men's Basketball:

Friday January 2, 2007
Vs. San Jose City College
at 5:30 p.m.

Friday January 9, 2007
Vs. Mission College
at 7 p.m.

Women's Basketball:

Friday January 9, 2007
Vs. San Jose City College
at 5:20 p.m.

Player of the Week



Loriza Sasur
LA VOZ

Mika Yanai (#11) is point guard for the women's basketball team at De Anza College. A freshman on the team, she's proven herself to be a force to be reckoned with on the court.

Yanai first started playing basketball in second grade at the local YMCA. "My family isn't really into sports," she said, "but my younger sister and I got interested in playing."

Yanai joined her first team in middle school when she joined the San Jose Asian League, an organization that forms teams all over California that compete in tournaments. She played for the San Jose Zebraettes, and remembers it as "a lot of fun."

She continued her basketball career playing on the team at Leland High School and her love of the game brought her to play college-level basketball. She enjoys playing for De Anza, and seeing a lot of familiar faces. "Some of the people I come across are ones that I played with in high school."

Yanai recognizes the strength of the team in its dynamics. "All of us are a different piece; we all have something to contribute, so it really helps." She also said that the team "gets along really well."

Yanai also appreciates the efforts of the coaches. "They are really helpful, and good at keeping us motivated."

Yanai keeps herself busy,

taking 17 units of academic courses, with a high GPA. She juggles being a full-time student and a committed team player. A basketball in-season schedule is very demanding, including practice every weekday for two hours a day and games. Yanai said she also tries to squeeze in practice by "shooting [baskets] around in my free time."

She has high hopes for their team. "I want to make it to the conference finals, or even farther if we can." Also important to her is "to maintain the [deep] bond with everyone on the team."

Mika Yanai

Birthday:
May 15, 1988

Hometown:
San Jose, Calif.

Position:
Point Guard

Favorite Pro Player:
Dwayne Wade

Major:
Child Development

Dream School:
University of Southern California

Most Memorable Basketball Moment:
"Our season's opener my senior year in highschool against Oak grove, when I scored 18 points the first half."

BASKETBALL STATISTICS

Men's Basketball Wednesday Jan. 24

De Anza 84, Gavilan 67

Gavilan (5-16, 1-5) — Saito 0 1-2 1, Blake 1 0-2 2, Van Vliet 1 1-2 3, Chambliss 1 0-0 2, Evans 3 3-4 11, Hills 2 1-2 5, Worthan 6 3-6 15, LaBue 9 3-3 21, McLaurin 3 0-2 7. Totals 26 12-24 67.

De Anza (14-11, 3-3) — Williams 2 0-0 6, Bushnell 3 0-0 9, Seaman 3 0-0 6, Lewis 1 0-1 2, Buckner 20 6-8 46, McKinley 0 2-4 2, Lee 2 3-3 7, Robinson 0 2-2 2, Close 2 0-0 4. Totals 33 13-18 84.

Halftime — De Anza 39, Gavilan 25. *Three-point goals* — Evans 2, McLaurin; Williams 2, Bushnell 3. Bushnell, Valderrama 2, Lewis.

Women's Basketball Wednesday Jan. 24

San Jose City 60, De Anza 54

De Anza (15-7, 4-2) — Yanai 1 0-0 3, Morin 5 0-0 13, Williams 2 4-4 8, D.Taleni 9 2-4 20, Abelardo 0 2-2 2, Da.Taleni 3 1-2 8. Totals 20 9-12 54.

San Jose City (12-13, 5-1) — Hodges 5 1-2 11, Williams 7 3-4 17, Kotula 5 6-9 16, Riley 2 3-3 8, Vandesande 1 1-2 4, Cummings 1 0-0 2, Metz 1 0-0 2. Totals 22 14-20 60.

Halftime — De Anza 26, San Jose City 23. *Three-point goals* — Morin 3, Yanai, Da.Taleni; Riley, Vandesande.