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## More developments in baseball rape case

LA VOZ STAFF REPORT

Pounding music, drinking and people pouring out of a small yellow home on South Buena Vista Avenue in San Jose gave the appearance of a typical party house.

The house is the location of two alleged rapes, months apart, and eight De Anza baseball players have been suspended from the team in violation of the department's ethics code. Authorities are investigat-

ing De Anza students in connection with the rape claims, one which came from a 17-year old girl.

On March 3, at least 10 people watched and cheered while two De Anza baseball players had sex with the girl in a side room, said a witness to a party at the house, according to the Associated Press. Members of De Anza women's soccer team later took the girl to the hospital.

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The house where the alleged rapes took place. The property was transferred to a new owner on March 12.

## Victims of sexual crimes should come forward



annaRENDALL

in my opinion

Recently, a woman reported to police she had been raped last winter by the same members of De Anza's baseball team who are accused of raping a 17-year-old girl on March 3.

With this information, both alleged victims have a stronger case than if only one woman had come forward.

Whenever allegations exist, the case may become a situation of one person's word against another's.

But when victims come forward and take a stand against their injustices, they benefit themselves as well as others.

Sexual assault is known as the "silent epidemic" because fewer than half of the cases are reported to the police, according to the U.S. Bureau of Justice Statistics. In fact, the number may be as low as 16 percent, according to the National Center for Victims of Crime in their study "Rape of America: A Report to the Nation."

Victims don't report sexual assault for many reasons. They include embarrassment, or the victim was under the influence or alcohol or drugs,

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## New signs of life



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The new electronic sign at Stevens Creek and Stelling was placed in the beginning of Spring quarter. There are two similar signs that replaced the original in front of the Flint Center.

## Judy Miner to be next president of Foothill

Sung Kim  
STAFF REPORTER



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De Anza College Vice President of Instruction Judy Miner with her favorite honor, the Recognition Award. It was presented by the Classified Senate during her time as interim president.

The board of trustees for Foothill-De Anza Community College district has selected Judy Miner, De Anza's vice president of instruction, to become the next President of Foothill College. She will take the position starting July 1.

Recommended by District Chancellor Martha Kanter, the board selected Miner from a list of 50 applicants from around the country. When it came down to the final three, Miner said that it was a very

tense moment, but that she really wanted the position.

"My experiences prepared me very well to take on the challenges of presidency," Miner said.

Her 19 year record with De Anza gave her the familiarity with staff and faculty who supported her taking this position.

According to the Foothill Web site, Board President Hal Plotkin said, "We are all thrilled that Dr. Judy Miner has agreed to become the next president of Foothill College. Dr. Miner is an outstanding administrator

and an engaging individual with a long track record as a tireless advocate for students."

Even though Miner will be familiar with her surroundings, her job as president will differ in many ways.

Her job as VP was mainly within De Anza. For example, she said there is "a lot of rule implementation and 12 instructional deans who report to me," Miner said.

On the other hand, her job as president will have more of an external focus, which

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This photo, uploaded to Stephen Rebagliati's Facebook site last October, is one of many showing students at a party. Facebook is a free and public networking site commonly used by college students. Among the interests listed on Rebagliati's page are "A Good Beer [and] A Good Blunt."

**RAPE:**

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De Anza sophomore Stephen Rebagliati, 20, lived in the house with others at the time of the allegations.

His grandfather was listed on public records as the owner.

Bart Hedrick, who used to rent the house years ago, and now lives across the street, said there were parties "every weekend, without fail... there was already no place to park and the parties had way more people than ever imaginable. There were at least 50 people going in and out of the house, like a clown car."

throughout some nights due to the excessive partying with loud music, said neighbor Ron Silva. He complained to the local authorities at least once.

Rebagliati's Facebook Web site has a photo gallery of 102 photos, some depicting party scenes dated prior to March. In one photo, Rebagliati is shown holding a plastic bag

"I remember walking over to one of the parties since they would also pour into the streets, and I would ask for a cigarette," said neighbor Kirk Teetters. "Even though I lived a few houses down near the back, I was still woken up many times by their partying."

"I get up at 4 a.m. to leave for work and my sleep has been interrupted

with a spout, pouring what appears to be wine, into the mouth of a woman. In another, he appears to be drinking a Coors Light using one hand, while holding another Coors Light in his other hand. A third photo depicts him drinking from an apparent full bottle of Southern Comfort.

Facebook is a popular networking Web site among college students, where they leave messages for one another, describe their daily activities, join groups and post photos.

The March 3 party at the house is believed to be a birthday party for De Anza baseball player Spencer Maltbie, 20, whose birthday falls on March 3. On March 4, a female friend wrote a message on his Facebook page wishing him a happy birthday, and apologizing for not staying long.

Rebagliati is an officer and Maltbie is a member of the Facebook group, "Slap the Bladder," which refers to a "boxed wine (typically Franzia)" which is removed from the box and "slapped" before being consumed.

"The bladder is said to hit one like a freight train after a brief feeling of peace and serenity," according to the site. Most "Slap the Bladder" members attend colleges or universities including De Anza, UCLA and UCSB.

A photo accompanying the group shows a man drinking from the spout of an upturned plastic wine container.

Rebagliati did not respond to a La Voz request for comment.

However, a posting attributed to him on his Facebook page said he "hates the media for the dirtbag scum they are" and he was innocent. Rebagliati's Facebook page stated it was last updated April 8; Maltbie's was last updated on April 19.

Student responses regarding the rape accusation appear to be mixed.

English major Lisa Bocanegra said, "All I know about it is what's on the news. No one really talks about it on campus."

Business major Jason Filingeri focused on the impact the accusations had on the baseball team. "My friend is on the team and he had nothing to do with it," he said. "And he says it sucks because everyone is giving him a hard time."

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# How safe would De Anza be in an emergency?

AFTER VIRGINIA TECH, STUDENTS AND FACULTY DISCUSS WHAT TO DO

Jay Donde  
STAFF REPORTER

In the aftermath of the shootings last Monday at Virginia Tech, De Anza College students and faculty members found themselves wondering how prepared their college would be to deal with such an incident.

Despite the presence of the Virginia Tech police, with over 30 active officers and two detectives, and the immediate responses of local police departments and SWAT teams, Cho

Seung Hui was able to kill 32 people at two locations on the VT campus during the 3-hour long ordeal.

Many have suggested the size of the college, the unpredictability of such incidents, and the chaos they often involve contributed to the scale of the tragedy.

At De Anza, the administrator tasked with answering these formidable challenges is Jeanine Hawk, VP of Finance and College Services and Director of Emergency Operations. "De Anza College has a formalized plan to respond to such attacks, and we actually convened yesterday to review it," said Hawk Wednesday. "We first activate our crisis action team and open an emergency operations center. This team then decides whether to enact what is called a SIMS protocol – a

procedure for emergency management that we've adopted."

In an e-mail addressed to faculty, De Anza President Brian Murphy said, "I am confident that at De Anza, we are prepared to act quickly, decisively and effectively for the safety of all our students, faculty and staff." Murphy went on to discuss a meeting with the Crisis Action Team and the drills "we must undergo" to ensure emergency preparedness.

Incidents such as the Columbine shootings and the 2001 bomb scare at De Anza led the college to hire a security consultant to develop the procedures, as well as create the Foothill-De Anza Police Department.

"We're a far sight better than we were in 1999," said District Police Chief Ron Levine. "The awareness level has come up considerably." The

crisis team at De Anza consists of senior administrators, district police representatives, the college's director of marketing, and its director of college services.

"The first thing we do is immediately call 911 and get the local police involved. From there, the challenge is to take what information you have, even if it's incomplete, and give a response as quickly as possible," said Hawk.

To build its preparedness, the team undergoes annual drills, including a full scenario two years ago that involved instructors, as well. Hawk's advice to students was "to follow instructions, whether from an administrator, a policeman or a teacher."

More information can be found at [www.deanza.edu/emergency](http://www.deanza.edu/emergency).

## CAMPUS EVENTS

**STUDENT SERVICES DAY**  
Learn more about what services are available to students. The event will be in the Main Quad this Wednesday, April 25.

**DASB SENATE**  
The student government meets to discuss and vote on current issues. Two minute public comments are allowed at the beginning of the meeting. The meeting is on Wednesday, April 25 at 4:30 p.m. in the Admin. Building.

**CLUB DAY**  
Club Day will be held on Thursday, April 26, from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Main Quad. In event of rain, Club Day will be rescheduled to Thursday, May 10.

**STUDENT TRIP TO IRELAND AND U.K.**  
Instructor Edie Matthews is organizing a trip to the United Kingdom and Ireland. To find out more, go to [www.efours.com](http://www.efours.com) and enter the tour number "943572." Deadline to reserve a place on the trip is Sunday, April 29.

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Students can earn college units and up to \$12,000 per year in a learning stipend by participating in the Foothill-De Anza Internship Program. Information sessions will be held on Tuesday, May 1 at 12:30 and 4:30 p.m. in L-76. For information e-mail [internships@fhda.edu](mailto:internships@fhda.edu) or call 650-604-5560.

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## De Anza reactions to Va. Tech shootings

Jay Donde  
STAFF REPORTER

Painful memories resurfaced for many De Anza College students last Monday as they awoke to the news of a killing spree at Virginia Polytechnic Institute perpetrated by a 23-year old English major, Cho Seung Hui.

The tragedy evoked De Anza's own close encounter with school violence six years ago, when student Al DeGuzman was narrowly prevented from carrying out a similar attack by the vigilance of a drug store employee, who alerted police after developing suspicious photos of DeGuzman posing with weapons.

Reactions from De Anza students ranged from sadness and anger to disbelief that Cho had succeeded in killing 33 people, including himself, across the Virginia Tech campus in little less than three hours.

"I was horrified and angry when I first heard the news," said student Elena Litvinlva. "These things have almost become so common that people think nothing of them."

Others expressed shock at the scale of the massacre, which is now

confirmed as the deadliest incident of gun violence in U.S. history.

"Honestly, I was amazed that he was able to kill so many people, because often in these shootings there are only a handful of casualties. I was amazed and scared," said sophomore Ohr Shottan.

The massacre was discussed in classrooms throughout last week, as students and faculty alike tried to understand what drove Cho to commit his act of violence.

"In most cases like these, there is a loose set of characteristics commonly present in the psyche of the killer. They are socially disaffected, disdainful, narcissistic, and sometimes paranoid. They dehumanize their victims before they kill them, using their own pain as a rationale," said psychology instructor Charles Ramskov. "These massacres are often their last attempt at doing something they feel is significant with their lives before they end them."

In Cho's suicide note, videos and manifesto that he mailed to NBC during a short interval between the two main incidents of shooting, he

railed against "rich kids" at Virginia Tech and "student debauchery," prompting many to wonder if the social and academic pressures of college life contributed to his homicidal outburst.

"There are definitely pressures, but this behavior is extreme. He was obviously unstable to begin with," said student Christina Maine.

Still others questioned the common linkage of media violence to events such as these.

"No one can say that there is a direct causal connection between the two, but there is an element here which brings up our culture's notion of fame, and media models of how we should act. The pictures Cho took of himself posing with his guns are almost iconic, like an imitation of a movie," said sociology department chair Jennifer Myhre.

A number of students at De Anza and at other colleges expressed an unforgiving sentiment, captured in a statement by a Virginia Tech student that appeared in last Thursday's San Jose Mercury News: "I personally don't care what he has to say. There is no possible explanation."

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involves resource development, fundraising, business and industry, plus working with other educational instructors.

In an e-mail sent out to De Anza faculty, De Anza President Brian Murphy said, "I know that you join me in wishing her the very best in her new role with our sister college, despite the enormous gap created at De Anza by her leaving. Judy will be missed deeply."

Miner said that she would miss meeting the deans on a weekly basis and the evaluations of the faculty because they are great people to work with. She describes her transition as a very long juggling act. However, she is not starting with a blank slate, as she has worked with Foothill personnel for many years.

It is unknown who will replace Miner's position. The deadline for applications for interim vice president was last Friday.

A going away party will be thrown by administration and staff in Miner's honor on Wednesday, May 30. It is from 2-5 p.m. in the Sunken Garden and the cost is \$10.

## DASB SENATE ELECTIONS FOR THE 07-08 SCHOOL YEAR

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knows the offender, or fears repercussions.

"The media is now bringing more light [on the topic] by letting victims know that no matter what they were doing, how they were doing it, the clothes they were wearing, the environment they're in, that [rape] is still not their fault," said Licia Johnson, a De Anza health educator.

This is especially true for young women, because sexual assault is more common

among college-age students than any other age group.

"College women are four times more likely to be sexually assaulted than any other age group," said Scott Berkowitz, president and founder of Rape, Abuse, and Incest National Network on the RAINN Web site.

One reason why college women are more susceptible to sexual abuse is because many college students drink.

Seventy-five percent of males and 50 percent of females involved in college

campus non-stranger rapes were drinking when the rape took place, according to the authors of "Sexual Assault on Campus: The Problem and the Solution."

No matter what the situation, reporting sexual abuse to authorities can prevent the attacker from harming others in the future, and help encourage other victims to report their cases.

If you or a friend is a victim of sexual abuse, don't hesitate to call the police or the RAINN hotline at 1-800-656-HOPE any time.

## Closed Foodstore a loss for healthy food



joannaLAW

in my opinion

It's official: The De Anza College Foodstore is closed until fall.

Of course its closing is not the end of the world. But the Foodstore is more than a place that served food; it played a significant role on campus.

One value the Foodstore provided was convenience. "Students don't always have time to go out for meals. Some just don't have transportation," said William Halcrow, a sophomore real estate major.

Indeed, its easy accessibility and low prices made it a popular venue.

There are campus vendor trailers that offer a diverse range of food including Mexican, kebab, teriyaki chicken rice bowl and sweet

and sour pork, yet there is something lacking.

"People need nutritious food," said Estella Leung, a child development major graduating this summer. "The Foodstore kitchen provided not only fast food, but healthy food like fresh salad."

There is one trailer that offers vegetarian burgers and burritos, but the other trailers offer mostly greasy meats and noodles. There are few choices for vegetarian food and none for fresh fruits and vegetables.

"Some of them are junk," said Licia Johnson, De Anza's health educator. "The obesity rate is high, and college students need to eat right. One burger can be your whole meal for the rest of the day."

Even the veggie burger may not be as low fat as most people think. "It depends on how it is prepared," Johnson said.

"If they fry it and add a lot of trans fat to it, it can be just as unhealthy as any beef burger."

But it's not just about food—the Foodstore was a

place for social gathering. With the surroundings of food and drinks, the atmosphere was warm and pleasant.

"It was a place to hang out with friends after class or to go over homework," said Champheareak Chim, a third year accounting major.

There are still tables and chairs in the Foodstore, yet the empty refrigerators, piles of trays, and the cold, metallic counters make what used to be a busy, lively place look quiet and unwelcoming.

Donna Jones-Dulin, director of College Services, said that the newly renovated cafeteria will be ready in fall and recognizes that "students want the operation back to normal."

In the meantime, perhaps De Anza administrators could bring back a salad bar to the Foodstore since it could be easily prepared and requires no cooking.

The impact caused by the closing of the Foodstore kitchen, especially the lack of nutritious and vegetarian food, must not be taken lightly and should be dealt with immediately.

## Create a culture that prevents sexual assault

Cynthia Kaufman,  
Rowena Tomaneng  
and Jen Myhre

GUEST PERSPECTIVE

As faculty members in women's studies, we would like to ask that everyone at De Anza take a bit of time to reflect on what happened last quarter with our baseball team and do all we can to prevent something like this from happening in the future.

While there is an ongoing investigation, and it is therefore premature to say who was guilty, we do know that something very serious and very terrible happened on March 3. We know that some men had sex with an underage girl as many other men watched and cheered them on. The allegations

that the sex was not consensual have not been proven, but in any case the situation is deeply troubling.

No matter what: Our hearts go out to the girl. If it was a case of rape, having one's will violated and one's body used sexually by force is a traumatic experience that has life changing consequences.

And going forward with charges of rape leave a woman extremely vulnerable. Many people who have commented on the situation have found ways to blame the victim. We heard people asking what the girl was doing at the party and why her parents let her be there. A victim of sexual assault almost always has her own judgment and ethical standards questioned. Women

often describe a second "rape" they experience when going through the criminal justice system, dealing with the media, and with other people's opinions in a very public matter.

Any institution that defines masculinity as primarily linked to aggression, muscularity and heterosexual conquest poses a grave danger not only to women, but to the men themselves. Men who "break ranks" with these narrowly defined versions of masculinity do so at great risk of being shunned or provoking outright hostility.

While many athletic teams do excellent work challenging the culture of sexism, and mob behavior that in the past have often

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## DE ANZA VOICES: "What did you do over spring break?"

Quotes compiled by Helen Zou



"I worked in my advertising agency and went fishing at Newport Beach with a friend."

-Jason Rought



"I went to Santa Cruz Beach with my friends. We played volleyball, swam, had a barbecue and went clubbing."

-Bilan Abdi



"I went snowboarding at Kirkwood with my friends."

-Mike Fong



"It was the Persian New year and I spent it with family and friends. We also went to Vasona Park for a big Persian gathering."

-Shohreh Ahghari



"I completed another pharmacy technician course at Boston Reed College and hung out with my friends."

-Malissa Garcia



"I went camping in L.A. near Malibu with a group of friends and rock climbed."

-Liad Ben-Yahuda

View more student responses on [www.lavozdeanza.com](http://www.lavozdeanza.com) in Opinions



## Dear De Anza



**LorizaSASUR**  
Editor in Chief

As the new editor in chief of *La Voz Weekly*, I would like to personally introduce myself to you, De Anza College. I realize the daunting task of heading an award-winning newspaper, but I am excited and ready for the challenge.

Our staff is part of an important aspect of De Anza, and we are committed to serving you. We are always looking for writers and photographers. It's not too late to join *La Voz*, and experience isn't necessary.

As you can see, *La Voz* has undergone a complete makeover. For example, the front page now has an efficient guide to top articles in all the sections, so you don't miss out on the cool stuff inside.

The sections have been renamed, so features is now College Life, opinions renamed Perspectives, arts and entertainment is now named Buzz and sports is now Athletics. We are also incorporating a technology corner, which better serves us as residents of Silicon Valley, the technology capital. Our goal with the re-design is to make *La Voz* more reader-friendly with better aesthetics and improved quality.

We'd love to hear your thoughts on the changes we are making, or any suggestions you may have. Feedback is an important component of any newspaper, so I strongly encourage students and faculty to sound off with your opinions. You can e-mail me a letter to the editor or write a guest perspective. In any case, I want to hear from you!

Finally, I want to thank De Anza for allowing me the opportunity to serve you. I'm sure you'll find some great things in our papers, and I look forward to an awesome quarter.

## Ask a former editor

YOUR GUIDE TO EVERYTHING LA VOZ



**danSEALANA**  
Editor Emeritus

**Q: Why does *La Voz* vary from eight pages to 16 pages on different weeks? Does the newspaper staff get lazy or is it based on whether or not it's a slow news week?**

**A:** Just like most "real" newspapers, the number of pages in *La Voz* is based on how many advertisements we have that week. Since we don't want the newspaper to be overfilled with ads, the more ads we have, the more pages we publish. We typically try to make sure that advertisements take up no more than 25 to 30 percent of space in each issue.

**Q: Can the De Anza Associated Student Body Senate cut funding for *La Voz* if they disagree with its content?**

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Back Row from left: Robert Erdei, Faezan Hussain and Tom Guffey

## For college campus safety, prevention is key

Since the Virginia Tech shooting, we may have overlooked our best defense against another gunman.

Instead of the obvious and popular options of seemingly transforming a campus into a prison, there could be a better way. More available counseling services may have helped prevent what happened. Giving aid to disturbed students before they become murderers is the only form of real defense we have. A week ago today, Cho Seung-Hui, a 23-year-old English major, committed the single deadliest gun massacre in American history. College students everywhere were left feeling vulnerable, wondering if something similar could happen at their school.

At De Anza College we were immediately reminded of the failed plot of Al DeGuzman, who planned to bomb the school in 2001.

Questions remain of what we can do to stop the unthinkable before it happens. The first idea heard is inevitably increased security. Suggestions vary from installing alarm systems and surveillance cameras to putting schools on lock-down. This reflects a knee-jerk reaction that hasn't fully thought about the reasons behind the killings. A college campus can't simply bar up our school the way high schools did after Columbine. No one will tolerate being searched every day to go on and off campus. Nor would people want to enter a campus that's wired to a "big brother" surveillance system.

One issue brought up surrounding the attacks was De Anza's evacuation procedure. This should be given more attention — it's hard enough to escape campus quickly in a non-emergency,

let alone during a disaster. But that should be reviewed as an overall disaster preparedness plan, not as a primary defense against this kind of attack. A deranged individual with enough planning could even use an evacuation to his advantage.

The only workable prevention method is counseling. We need to foster the kind of community that doesn't simply leave people to fend for themselves. De Anza can lead the way. Increasing the staff of the De Anza counseling department should be the first step, but not the last. We can't just make improvements now, but stop once the memory of Virginia Tech fades. Vigilance is needed for prevention and when it comes down to it, prevention is our last best hope. Students and faculty need to work together to bring about this change.

## letters and comments

### Senate and *La Voz* need to work out their issues

On Nguyen's comment in the article, "Tempers flare between Senate, *La Voz*," I can hardly find a better word than 'personal' for this situation.

It sounds like *La Voz* has pitted DASB as its worst enemy because it can't find any other form of voice. On the other hand, as much as DASB is promoting their name for "the better of the students," their stipulations aren't exactly considerate of the latter side, who deserves the credit and freedom of composition.

Vulgar language seemed to be as necessary from the *La Voz* representatives as DASB's "threat" to withdraw its funding for journalism. You're both trying to do what's best for the school; how about leaving a bit of stepping space for each other?

Calm the emotions, iron out the differences, and give the general student population who are reading up on this incident the confidence that student officials are mature enough for their influential posts.

*Eva Lam*

*De Anza Student/WRC English Tutor*

### OK to be politically incorrect

In response to your article, "I'm outta here – Time for *La Voz* to be good again:" who needs political correctness? May God bless you too, Dan. And may all your future endeavors continue to display the great work you have done with the newspaper and continue to do with the Catholic Student Club.

*Filip Nowak*

*De Anza College alumni*

### No comparison with Bush, Obama

In "Obama not fit to be the 'one' for first black president," Flores mentions how he opposed poorly written single-payer health insurance, but not that he has been pushing hard for universal healthcare.

He compared him to Bush even though they have always had opposite stances on the Iraq war and Obama has publicly stood against the war since '02.

And worse, Flores attacked his blackness? Being privileged and well spoken doesn't make someone any less black. And lastly, he announced his presidency one month ago. Every candidate has to "prove [themselves] to win over voters."

*Isaac Burbank*

*Online reader*

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been associated with team sports, we are concerned that our athletics department and our campus community can and should do more to bring about gender equity.

We see some cause for optimism in this tragedy. Most

powerfully: it as deeply impressive how some members of our women's soccer team acted. Their courage and compassion deserve real recognition.

Also, our campus community, from our athletics department all the way to our president have taken this seriously and have not minimized the situation, blamed the victim or

tried to sweep what happened under the rug.

Here at De Anza College we need to make sure we are doing all we can to train our male athletes to respect women, to maintain their ethical integrity, and see themselves as agents in making sure their teammates act in ethical ways when they are together.



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# CLUB DAY SPRING '07: HOW TO RECRUIT NEW MEMBERS

**Anhad Singh**  
STAFF REPORTER

If deciding which club to join isn't a difficult enough process, then trying to get people to join a club certainly is.

Some wonder if using candy to motivate students to join your club may give the club a minute of fame, but in the end, only be left with an empty bag of fun-size Twix and a ghost of a

signature and e-mail address.

Sanjay Chandra, co-president of South Asian Student Alliance, has found that motivation by food can work. "Incentives are great ways to attract fresh blood into the group," says Chandra.

But just incentives are not enough. "Remember to be patient when attempting to recruit new members. Fifty people might join a club for a slice of free pizza," says Kurt Pham, an officer in International Student

Volunteers. "If you found a handful of people who are really passionate about the club, or manage to spark someone's interest in the club who wouldn't normally check it out, then you have been successful in attracting a good club base," says Pham.

Pham says he doesn't like attracting students with food, but agrees that it works.

"I would say that technique is good for luring new members to the table. Also about three-fourths of the people on the signature lists usually come and check it out," says Pham.

It's also helpful if club members are friendly and engaging with prospective members.

Pham says that when he was looking to join a club he was more inclined to join if the officers were warm and welcoming or if certain clubs appeared more creative and

out of the ordinary.

"I'll be attracted to a club if I see someone wearing a Japanese kimono or wearing some sort of uniform that looks really noticeable," says Pham.

Through experience Pham has found that it is counter-productive to just set up a table and not try to actively recruit students.

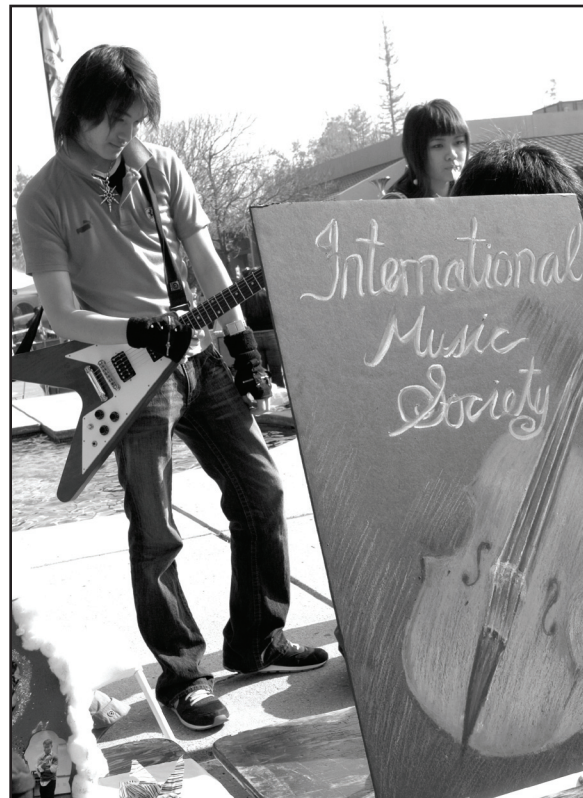
"Students would just usually pass by them since they don't see anything happening," says Pham.

Lisa Bartus, the president of Phi Theta Kappa, uses a more traditional method to recruit new members.

"Because we have strict requirements, we found the best thing to do is inform students about us so they can either join right away or make it a personal goal," says Bartus.

Phi Theta Kappa is one student organization where not all students are allowed to join right away.

"All students who are in Phi Theta Kappa maintain a minimum GPA of 3.5, must have a minimum of 18 completed units at De Anza College and be currently enrolled in a minimum of 3 units," says Bartus.



ARLETTE

The International Music Society gets members interested in their club at last quarter's club day.

She said joining Phi Theta Kappa "was one of the smartest things I ever did."

Another motivating factor for students to join clubs is friends. Chandra admits that a strong incentive to join any club is the company of other club members.

"Definitely the prospect of hanging out with people outside of the collegiate setting; meaning, being able to make friends, real friends, that you can hang out with and share common interests," says Chandra.

## + DO...

... be warm and welcoming to potential new members.

... have treats! As many as 3/4 of the people who sign up may end up joining.

... be friendly and open. Students often join clubs to make friends, and if you seem to be too much of a clique, they won't want to join.

## - DON'T...

... just sit there. Be active and try to talk to potential new members.

... be desperate. A more exclusive club can often be more attractive.

## CAMPUS EVENTS

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### INTER CLUB COUNCIL

The coordinating body for De Anza College's clubs meets to discuss and vote on issues. The ICC meets Wednesday, April 25 at 1:30 p.m. in Admin 119.

### JUDY MINER'S GOING-AWAY PARTY

An event will be held in the Sunken Garden for Vice President of Instruction Judy Miner, who will soon leave to become President of Foothill College. It will cost \$10 and be held Wednesday, May 30, from 2-5 p.m. in the Sunken Garden in front of the Flint Center.

### STUDY ABROAD FALL QUARTER IN SALAMANCA, SPAIN

Classes include beginning, intermediate and advanced Spanish, Spanish Film and literature, poetry writing, photography, and Spanish culture. Informational meetings will be held on Friday, April 27 and Friday, May 25 from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. in room Admin. 103. For more information call the Foothill-De Anza Campus Abroad Program at 650-949-7614.

### GRADUATION PLANNING

The last day to apply for a spring or summer degree with your name in the graduation ceremony program is May 11. Visit the Counseling Center as soon as possible to apply to graduate. The ceremony will be held Saturday, June 30, at 9 a.m. in the Outdoor Events Arena. For more information, go to [www.deanza.edu/graduation/gradinfo.html](http://www.deanza.edu/graduation/gradinfo.html).

### OPEN HOUSE FOR GRADUATION PETITIONS

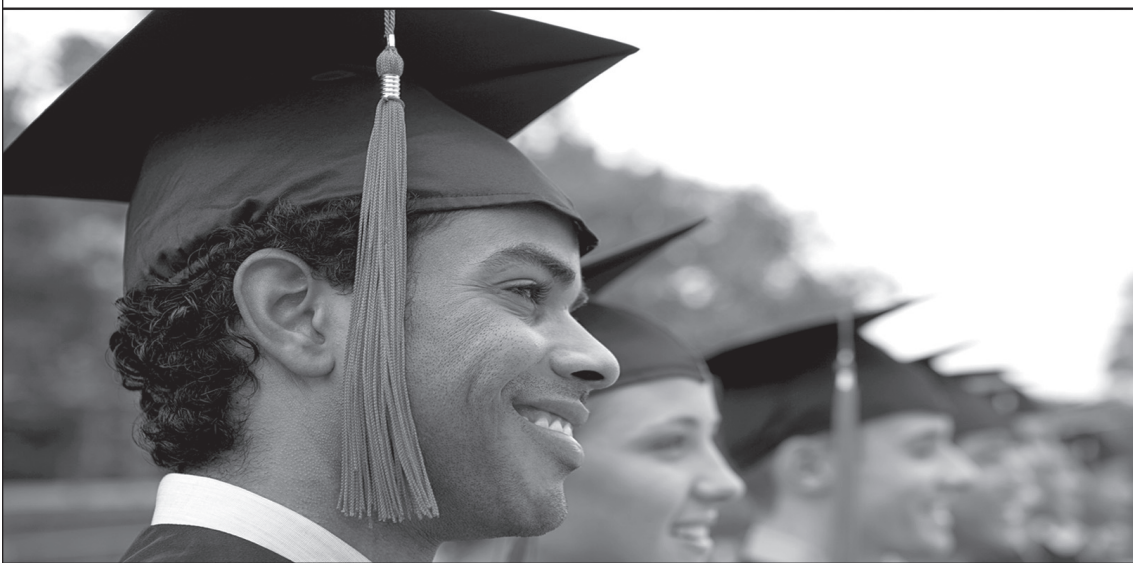
There will be an Open House for students to drop in to petition for graduation at the Counseling Center on May 9 from 2 to 7 p.m. and June 13 from 2 to 5 p.m.

### TOUR DE ANZA'S NATIVE GARDEN

Various tours through native plant communities in the Cheeseman Environmental Study Area will be held at different times on the following dates: Sunday, April 29, Monday, April 30, Tuesday, May 1, Wednesday, May 2, Thursday, May 3.

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## Judy Miner's tenure at De Anza in review

**Sung Kim**  
STAFF REPORTER

As she takes the helm of Foothill College, Judy Miner will leave behind a legacy at De Anza College that helped shape it to the safe and vibrant place of learning it is today.

Having served as vice president of instruction for De Anza, she looks forward to the challenges that await for her.

Miner, who grew up attending Catholic school, was the only one of five children in her family to attend college.

Miner graduated summa cum laude with a bachelor's degree in history and French from Lone Mountain College in San Francisco in 1973.

She continued to further her education, earning a master's degree in history in 1977 while teaching.

She has continued to work with other colleges in and out of California, including Imperial Valley College in Arizona.

She started at De Anza in 1988 and has been working in a variety of positions ever since.

During her 19 years service at De Anza, her time as the VP of instruction, she says, is the most memorable "because of the quantity and the quality of the people" she worked with.

In the De Anza's President's Report in 2003, Miner said, "De Anza's groundwork has already been laid with sound practices and principles that have carried us through other difficult times ... I believe we can and should be as creative and forward thinking as ever."

De Anza still holds the record for one of the most successful colleges in terms of student transfers to other four-year universities.

Miner always loved to teach, which will be one of the things she will miss doing. "I have been blessed to be part of De Anza over the years," she said.



# Student Style

Compiled By Jennifer Howard  
FREELANCE REPORTER

## Kim Chung

Kim Chung, 19, a first year business administration major knows style at a discount. While most people splurge hundreds on the current fashion trends, Kim finds duplicates at Mervin's and vintage clothing stores.

"I like to bargain shop," Kim says. "Instead of spending \$200 or \$300, I can find the same outfit for \$150."

Although the current "bling-bling" fashion era has introduced a lifestyle built around excessive spending, the newest looks may simply be reprints of trends from the 1980s.

When going for name brands, Kim says the most important fashion statement is made with the hottest brand name shoes, sunglasses and purses, jeans are meant to be more casual since we wear them everyday.

**BARGAINS VS. BLING**

- Jacket \$15
- Halter top \$15
- Jeans \$15
- Thin strapped platform sandals \$10
- Baby Phat Purse, \$80
- Christian Dior sunglasses (priceless)
- Bracelets-valued at a total of \$380

**Sanjeet Heyer**

- Cupappa
- Salwaar
- Mojie
- Kamese

An Indian American, political science major and cultural awareness activist, Sanjeet Heder says you don't have to dress revealingly to be sexy.

"Don't feel like you have to walk around revealing all your goodies to the world because you can be modest and beautiful at the same time," Heyer says.

A typical Indian design has many flowers representing innocence, fertility and femininity. Sanjeet describes her style as Bohemian and enjoys dressing in traditional clothing during cultural events at De Anza College.

"Sometimes that's the only way to expose others to your culture," she says.

The most beautiful of Indian attire is not cheap. The cost of the material alone can start at \$15 and range far into the thousands. A typical wedding outfit can start at \$3,000.

Because of the large south Asian community, Heyer recommends Berkeley as the best place to purchase fine silk or cotton material for an outfit or for Svarkanese that are sold ready-made.

**Patricia Hurd**

- Halter Top, brown leaf pattern with tie in back of upper neck from Ross \$15
- Guess brand purse \$80
- Male style shoes with Alligator buckle from Nordstrom
- Mavi brand jeans from Nordstrom \$40

Patricia Hurd, 25, a nursing student in her first quarter at De Anza College knows the key to accessorizing despite being a full-time homemaker with four kids.

She has found that the best way to shop is to find comfortable material and the best hue that fits your skin tone.

"As long as it's the right color and the material is solid it doesn't matter what brand it is," says Hurd. "I like to buy jeans that always have elastic in

them and that are form fitting because they fit so much better than a pair of Seven Jeans which you'll eventually grow out of one day."

While most of Hurd's income goes toward her children, she will pay top dollar for the right accessories. "When it comes to certain items, it doesn't matter what price it is," she says. "For a purse and shoes I'll pay full price if I can't find a good deal."

When Hurd shops, she looks for items that will last for years.

## ASK LA VOZ: Where does the name 'De Anza' come from?

**Kayla Hilton**  
STAFF REPORTER

De Anza College was named after colonel Don Juan Bautista de Anza. He was a Spanish conquistador who was born in Mexico and spent his life exploring and creating land settlement throughout the California west coast.

The name of the school was chosen from 300 names submitted by the citizens of Cupertino. Some of the names submitted were Apricot, Piedmont and El Rey de Cupertino, meaning the king of Cupertino.

After the Foothill College Board of Trustees, headed by president Robert Smithwick, voted on the name for its new sister school, they chose a design, mascot and colors to match.

The school was designed in a Spanish style with red tile rooftops and Spanish archways. The mascot, the Don, was a name used for members of high Spanish society. The school colors gold and maroon are that of Spanish royalty.

Juan Bautista de Anza first came to California with the assignment of finding a land route from Sonora to San Gabriel. After leaving Monte Rey he stopped and camped in a spot he named Arroyo San Joseph Cupertino. His actual campsite was what is now the intersection of McClellan and Stevens Creek.

There is a legend that says De Anza left a priest in Cupertino to educate the local natives. If this is true, then he was the first person to set up a place of education in the area.





# Wireless Internet in two hotspots around campus

**Joanna Alday**  
STAFF REPORTER

Expansion of campus-wide wireless Internet access is still in the works but is up and working at the Learning Center and the Kirsch Center.

The plans for campus-wide wireless Internet, also known as Wi-Fi, was initiated two years ago.

"We know it's the student's top priority," says Vice President of Finance and College Services, Jeanine Hawk. "So we've tried to make it our top priority in terms of technology."

Plans for expansion will run through a series of three phases.

The first phase will start Wi-Fi for the Learning Center, Kirsch Center, Campus Center, Administration Building, Student and Community Services Building and the Science Center.

Phase two is set to be in areas such as the S Quad, L Quad, Advanced Technology Center and the Performance Hall.

All the other areas of the school are placed in phase three. Plans of adding Wi-Fi in the parking lots are still being discussed.

The wireless Internet project has progressed at a slow pace because district technological staff had to learn an unfamiliar product and figure out how to work with two management

systems that must coincide with each other to function properly.

Another factor slowing the process is the fact that the district network engineers had to be taught the functions of the new system as well as take care of their other responsibilities.

"They don't just work on one project; they have so many to work on," says Director of Systems and Networks for the district Sharon Lucie. "They work on the entire network to ensure that the network is working properly, but they are also responsible for security."

A lot of technicalities went into setting up a network including configuration and assigning network addresses to all installed access points.

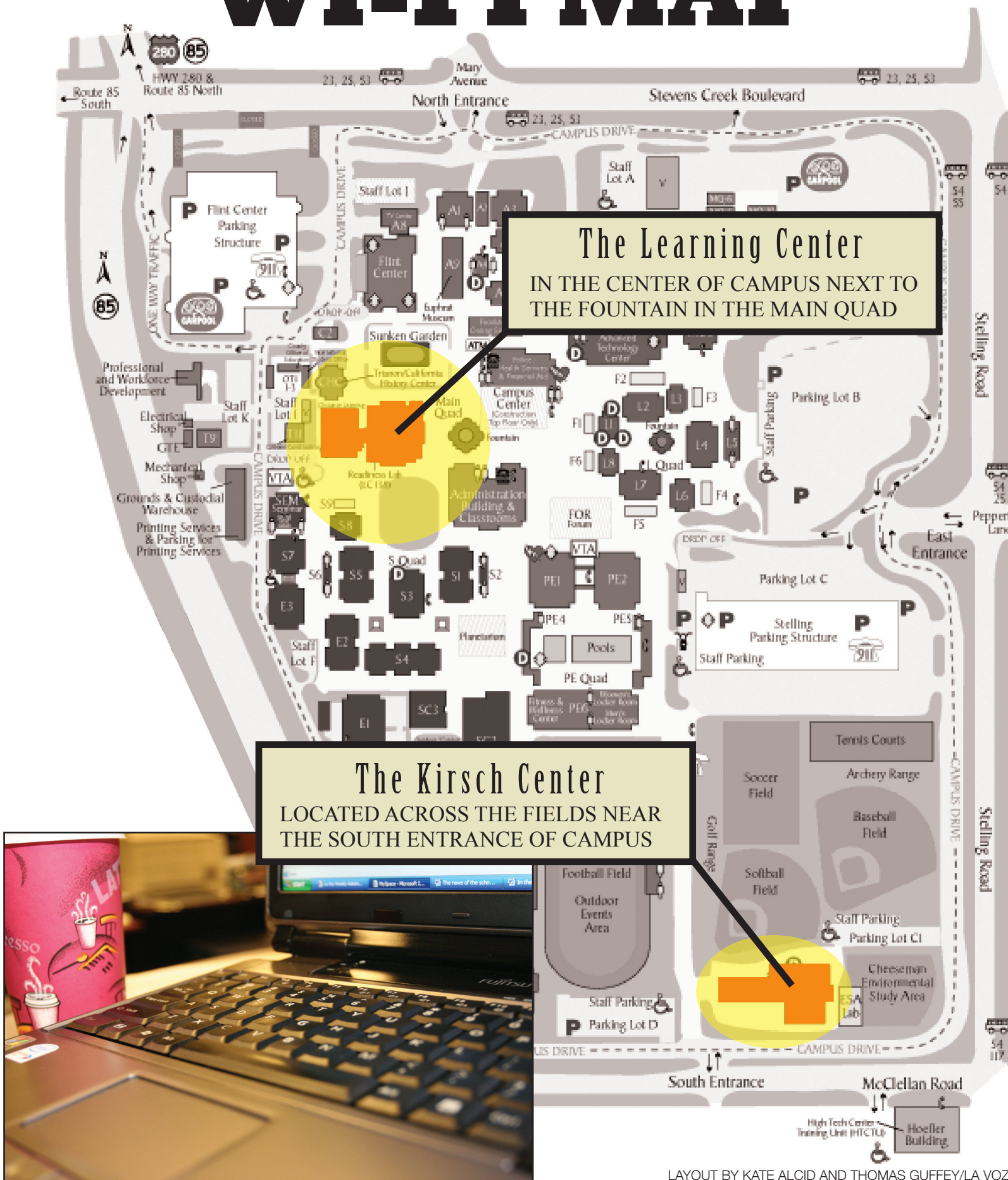
After that, the networks go through a testing stage.

The Learning Center is in a "beta test mode" meaning the technical staff is using the data to understand the amount of network usage expected and to fine-tune the system.

The testing will also aid in expanding Wi-Fi throughout the whole school and in finding and fixing all the glitches that arise in the Learning Center.

Completion of the entire project for both De Anza and Foothill Colleges is estimated to be finished roughly around 2010. Phase one is estimated to be complete by the end of 2008 while phase 2 is estimated to be complete within the year 2009.

## WI-FI MAP



CHRIS MARKS/LA VOZ

LAYOUT BY KATE ALCID AND THOMAS GUFFEY/LA VOZ

### CAMPUS EVENTS

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**ASIAN-PACIFIC AMERICAN STAFF ASSOCIATION SCHOLARSHIP**  
Students who are eligible can apply for a De Anza College Asian-Pacific American Staff Association Scholarship of \$750. More information about the De Anza APASA Scholarship is at [www.deanza.edu/financialaid/scholarship.html](http://www.deanza.edu/financialaid/scholarship.html). Scholarship applications are due Thursday, May 24 at 3 p.m.

**BLOOD DRIVE**  
The Stanford Blood Drive will be held on Thursday, May 10 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Student Council Chambers.

**FOOD DRIVE**  
The Inter Club Council is holding a Food Drive starting May 21 and ending June 8. Donate non-perishable food items for people in need at the De Anza Child Development Center and The Cupertino Community Services.

**ALKALINE BATTERY DRIVE**  
The Inter Club Council is holding an Alkaline Battery Drive, starting Monday, April 23 and ending Friday, May 11. Boxes for used batteries are located throughout the campus including the ATC, the Wellness Center and the Learning Center.

**LITERARY MAG WANTS SUBMISSIONS**  
Red Wheelbarrow, the De Anza student literary and arts magazine is putting together its spring student edition. Send your stories, non-fiction, plays, comics, photos or artwork to Ken Weisner at [WeisnerKen@fhda.edu](mailto:WeisnerKen@fhda.edu) no later than Wednesday, May 23 at 5 p.m. Prizes will be awarded for the best entries.

**WEEKLY DROP-IN ACADEMIC COUNSELING**  
Counselor Veronica Avila will hold drop-in academic counseling on Thursdays from 12:30 to 1:30 throughout spring quarter in the WRC in ATC 309.

**WRITING AND READING CENTER**  
Students can visit on a drop-in basis for help with writing papers and reading assignments. Hours are Mondays and Tuesdays from 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Wednesdays from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., Thursdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Fridays from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Located in ATC 309.

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# Wholesome fun under 21

**Julianne Eckhardt**  
STAFF REPORTER

While spring break may be over and the new quarter underway, that doesn't mean the fun's over.

Here are a few things to do on a Friday night to keep your mind off of the nine page paper that's due on Monday.

**The Pruneyard**  
1875 S. Bascom Avenue,  
San Jose  
(408) 346-4000  
www.pruneyard.com

It's not so much just one place as it is the plaza as a whole. It's a fun place for the under 21 crowd with a pretty nice set of options for activities.

There's Camera 7 theaters, which doesn't limit itself to the big screen, big money hits. Count on them to keep new foreign films and independent movies available for the public.

Right next to the Camera 7, is Coffee Society, which De Anza students are already familiar with. The coffee crew is perfectly full of angst: not too much and not too little. The java doesn't suck, it's actually pretty good. And similar to all independent coffee shops in the Bay Area, they feature local artists.

Pruneyard has a good variety of restaurants such as Bucca di Beppo, Rock Bottom brewery and a Tandoori Oven. Beppo offers big dishes to share with friends and Oven features great food on the cheap.

And if you feel like checking out another great place, stroll down to Rasputin Music across the street and pick up a new LP for that record player you've been meaning to buy to look cooler.

**Shisha Hookah Lounge**  
84 N. Market Street, San Jose  
(408) 298-0300  
www.shishahookahlounge.com

The atmosphere of this hookah lounge is a little bit like "Cheers."

Shisha boasts a few private booths instead of the long bench seating. Hookahs are about \$20, but split it with a few friends and it's no problem.

Since Shisha is conveniently located in downtown San Jose, you can meet up with your 21 and over friends once they get out of the bars.

The owner is one of the nicest guys around and he always spends his evenings working the front desk. He might not remember your name but he'll know your face.



JULIANNE ECKHARDT/LA VOZ STAFF (2)


Megan Bagerti, a barista at Coffee Society in Pruneyard, exhibiting her exceptional swirling skills. (Below) Known for its well-priced and excellent Italian food, Bucca di Beppo doesn't shy away from the neon lights.

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# World's smartest man on planet full of idiots

**Alexandra Muller**  
STAFF REPORTER

Maybe you've wondered how stupid things could get in the world lately. Well your worst nightmare may actually turn out to be a pretty funny movie.

Mike Judge's "Idiocracy" takes every stupid annoyance known to man and multiplies it by 20. This movie was completely ignored on a promotional level – there was little, if any, advertising and it was released in a pathetically small number of theaters. But don't let the lack of promotion fool you.

Luke Wilson plays the completely average Joe Bauers, who is accidentally sent 500 years into the future alongside his painter/prostitute companion Rita, played by Saturday Night Live's Maya Rodolph.

In the future they learn that, after years of complete boneheads hogging the genepool and breeding at a striking rate, humanity has de-evolved. The president is a former wrestler/porn star, one of the television shows is titled "Ow, My Balls," the English language has deteriorated into a "hybrid of hillbilly, valley girl, inner-city slang and various grunts," and "margarine-in-a-tub" is a popular snack.

After a stunningly easy IQ test, Luke Wilson's character



PHOTO COURTESY OF 20TH CENTURY FOX

Luke Wilson (right) and Dax Sheppard (left) discover sports drinks in the sprinkling system have destroyed all the world's crops.

is proclaimed the smartest man in the world. Needless to say, chaos ensues.

One notable scene is when Joe Bauers and Rita are being led through Costco by Frito (named after the delicious junk food), played by Dax Sheppard. Costco has morphed into its own monstrous city. It is so big that it contains its own public transportation to get to its various sections.

The film takes admirable jabs at consumer culture and magnifies how stupid we're getting without being preentious or self-important. "Idiocracy" mocks people of all intelligences. There are handfuls of laughs throughout the film, many catering to "stoner" humor. If you appreciate any of Mike Judge's other work ("Office Space," "Beavis and Butthead," "King of the

Hill"), "Harold and Kumar Go To White Castle," "Mars Attacks," or simply enjoy the idea of "Planet of the Apes," minus the apes, plus stupid people, you will probably like "Idiocracy."

The DVD is a bit spare on special features, containing only five scenes that thankfully did not make the movie. "Idiocracy" is bound to be a cult classic, so a special edition DVD will be released

in the near future that contains more features and, hopefully, some commentary.

"Idiocracy" has a smart message delivered in the form of easy-to-swallow satire. Yes, some parts are crude and vile, but they are a mere reflection of our society. The sheer watchability of this film is uncanny – it's one of those movies you can watch repeatedly and still find it funny each time.

## CAMPUS EVENTS

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### ISRAELI RAPPERS

Three Israeli rappers will hold a concert on the Campus Center Patio Stage near the library on Wednesday, April 25 from noon to 1:30. The event is sponsored by the Jews, Israelis and Friends Club.

### CLASSICAL GUITAR CONCERT

A classical guitar concert will be held Thursday, April 26 from 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. in A-11. For more information contact Ronald Dunn at dunnron@fhda.edu.

### DADDIOS CONCERT WITH GUEST ED NEUMEISTER

Jazz trombonist, composer and conductor Ed Neumeister will be with the De Anza College "Daddios" jazz ensembles in a concert of contemporary Big Band Jazz held Thursday, April 26 at 7 p.m. at Homestead High School Theater. For more information, contact Steve Tyler at tylersteven@fhda.edu.

### BOOKSTORE FASHION SHOW

The De Anza College Bookstore Fashion Show will take place on Wednesday, May 2 from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on the Campus Center Patio.

### DE ANZA FLEA MARKETS

De Anza holds a flea market on the first Saturday of every month in Parking Lots A and B, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. The next two Flea Markets will be held Saturday, May 5 and Saturday, June 2.

### DUEL AT DE ANZA AUTOCROSS

The Auto Tech Club will hold its annual "Duel at De Anza Autocross" on Sunday, May 20, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Parking Lots A, B and C and Staff Parking Lot A.

### CAMPUS ART MUSEUM WANTS YOUR IDEAS

The Euphrat Museum of Art wants your ideas for future exhibitions. Submit proposals to Euphrat Museum Director Jan Rindfleisch at rindfleischjanet@fhda.edu by April 30, or call 408-864-8836 for more details.

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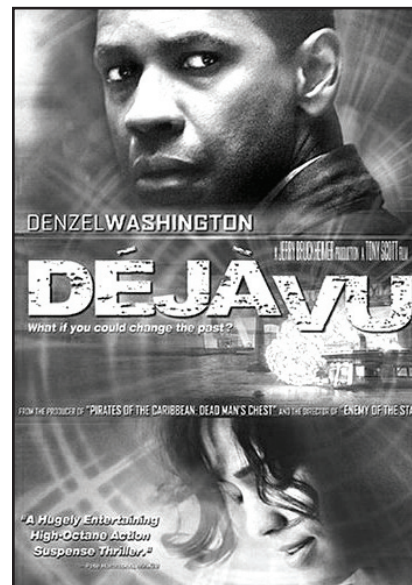
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## Deja Vu, again



**Brian Oden**  
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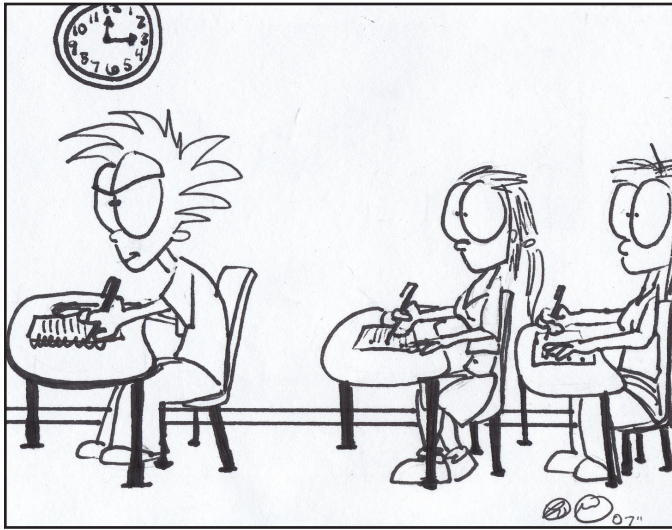
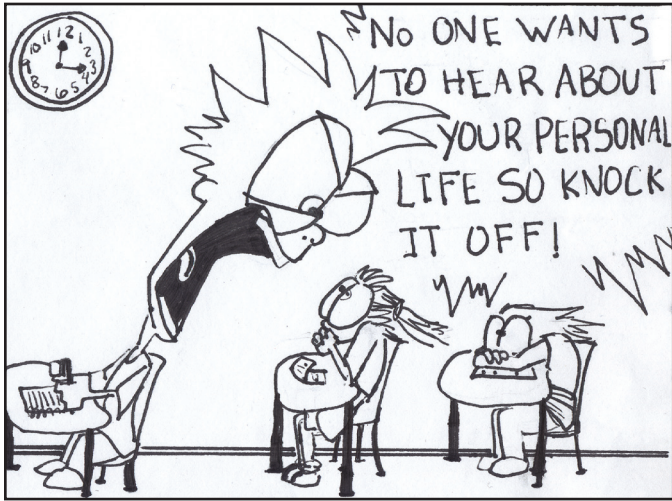
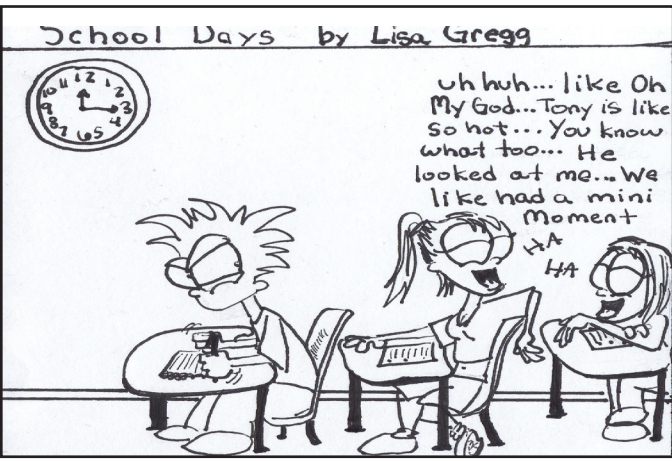
"Deja Vu" takes you on thrilling ride through New Orleans following Doug Carlin (Denzel Washington). Carlin is a part of a special team that utilizes time-traveling technology to investigate a terrorist bombing at a New Orleans ferry.

Carlin goes back in time in attempt to stop the crime and save the woman he loves.

The film is produced by Jerry Bruckheimer, directed by Tony Scott and supported by a stellar cast including Val Kilmer, Jim Caviezel, Paula Patton and Adam Goldberg.

Special Features include deleted and extended scenes, featurettes and stunt documentaries such as "the Surveillance Window," "the Ferry explosion," "Stunts: Ferry, Filming in New Orleans" and "Split Time" car chase.





# Sequential war and musical death



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**Kelly McManus**  
STAFF REPORTER

**Publisher:** Marvel Comics

**Title:** Civil War: X-Men

"Civil War" is centered around a devastating catastrophe involving a superhero team and a super-villain, Nitro, which ended in a massive massacre of school children. The story splits the superhero community down the middle, turning friends into enemies and brother against brother. The conflict also caused the deaths of prominent heroes and villains, such as the iconic Captain America.

The "Civil War: X-Men" trade paperback, focuses on the difficulties the X-Men faced during the Civil War. This particular release does not best represent Civil War series as a whole, but it is a good tie-in story. Civil War: X-Men, collects issues #1-4.



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(Top left) Cover art for Marvel Comics' "Civil War." (Above) the controversial album cover for Vital Remains' newest CD.

**Band:** Vital Remains

**Album:** Icons of Evil

New England's Vital Remains is a death metal band best known for its melodic riffs, epic guitar solos, mind numbing blast beats and its offensive album cover art and lyrics.

The band's new album, "Icons of Evil," pushes its reputation even farther, so expect nothing but brutal old school death metal.

After an unsettling first track with samples from a certain popular Christian film of Jesus getting whipped and crucified, the title track crashes down on you with such utter devastation it is guaranteed to bring a smile to your face.

The true talent of Vital Remains' guitarists are showcased as the blast beats are replaced with amazing guitar fretwork over a relentless double bass, and then even more impressive solos throughout the song that will have

you headbanging in your car on the way to school.

The best thing about this album is the fact that all ten tracks are rock solid and there are no weak spots.

A close second would obviously be the intense cover art, portraying a screaming Jesus being nailed to a cross by a hammer bearing a vivid "666," warning those easily offended to turn away while they still can.

Maybe you'll buy this CD because you're already a Vital Remains fan. Maybe you'll buy this CD because the cover art is guaranteed to offend at least twelve people you know. Maybe you'll buy this CD because a guy at Ozzfest last year kicked your ass in the mosh pit and he was wearing a Vital Remains t-shirt.

Whatever the case is, if you are into extremely aggressive death metal, you will buy "Icons of Evil."

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Coach Scott Hertler confronts an umpire after pitcher Zach Samuels struck a batter from Mission.

# Coach Calls Unfair Game

**Kayla Hilton**

STAFF REPORTER

De Anza Dons 00  
Mission Saints 02

Some controversial calls overshadowed a solid defensive outing by De Anza College in a 2-0 loss against Mission College, Thursday.

"We are disappointed about the loss," said head coach Scott Hertler, but "we had the right guy on the mound."

Dons pitcher Zach Samuels, in a sterling outing, scattered three hits over seven innings, allowing

only one run to score. The De Anza offense was unable to offer any run support despite five hits. "We kept missing opportunities to score," said Hertler.

Throughout the game, questionable calls drew moans of disapproval from fans of both teams. "At least he's consistent, all his calls are bad," yelled one Mission fan.

After Samuels struck a Mission batter in the third, Hertler confronted the field umpire, accusing the batter of leaning into the pitch.

Many voiced loud complaints that the De Anza third baseman

was not on the bag to get the first force out in a double play the umpire refuted, saying Mission ran illegally outside the baseline between second and third base.

Despite controversial calls throughout the game, both teams kept each other from getting too far on base. The game had one short inning after another with many innings only having three to four batters up. In the eighth, Mission scored one more point with a home run deep into left field.

De Anza's next home game is on Thursday April 28 at noon against College of San Mateo.

## SHARKS KEEP UP PRESSURE

**Steve Kennedy**

FREELANCE REPORTER

San Jose Sharks' head coach Ron Wilson wanted to win game three on the ice after being blamed by Nashville Predators' head coach Barry Trotz for being the aggressive one in the series' first two games. That's exactly what the Sharks did Monday night after dominating offensively in their 3-1 victory against the Predators, taking a 2-1 series lead.

Sharks outshot the Predators 41-20 with forward Mike Grier leading the pack with seven shots total on net. The Sharks held the puck in the Predators' end for the majority of the night and won many of the 1-on-1 loose puck battles.

"We worked hard out there," said Sharks forward Steve Bernier, who returned in the lineup after being injured with a hit from behind in game two. "We played our roles, got the puck deep and did a good job grinding the puck."

Despite the dominating play throughout the game, the Sharks came out of behind in the first period when defenseman Ryan Suter knocked in his first playoff goal past Sharks' goaltender Evgeni Nabokov midway in the first period. "We got a little sloppy in our end," defenseman Kyle McLaren said. "They got a goal off of one of our turnovers, but we tightened up and came back."

The Sharks came alive in the second period, scoring two

even-strength goals courtesy of forwards Milan Michalek and Ryane Clowe.

For the third time in the series, the Sharks had the two-man advantage but were unable to convert. The league's best powerplay unit ended the night 0-6 on the powerplay "We kept going out there," defenseman Matt Carle said. "It's easy to get frustrated, but we stayed positive and got some goals five on five."

Even with the Sharks' lack of success on the powerplay, the Predators' parade to the penalty box during the second period kept their top forwards off the ice and unable to score.

"When you're killing penalties against a good powerplay like San Jose's got, it's difficult to get anything going," Trotz said.

If the Sharks hope to continue to have success in the playoffs, however, they are going to need to get back to the basics on their powerplay by getting guys in front of the net and taking shots when the opportunity presents itself.

"There's going to come a point when we figure out that playing ugly on the powerplay like some of our 5-on-5 play, which has been effective, is the way to go," Wilson said. "We keep trying to make the perfect play, and you can't get away with that in the playoffs."

The Sharks hope to take a 3 - 1 series lead Wednesday when they host the Predators for game four at 7 p.m.

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# QUESTION AND ANSWER

Jay Donde  
STAFF REPORTER

**Q: When did you start coaching softball at De Anza?**

A: I came in about 11 years ago. I was coaching football before, at Fremont High School. Later I started coaching softball for a traveling team, and one of my former high school coaches recommended me for the job.

At first I wasn't sure I wanted to do it, and I decided I'd just take the job for two years – two years became 11, and I've been here ever since.

**Q: What would you say interested you about the sport?**

A: I'd say it was the girls' attitude. To a certain extent, they're easier to coach than boys, because they're eager to learn. They're very competitive, and they always want to get better.

**Q: What are some things you emphasize as a coach?**

A: I learn from watching other coaches. Eventually, you pick up methods that you want to incorporate into your own program. Mostly, I make sure not to baby the girls.

At the college level, you have to be frank with them about their performance and about their abilities.

**Q: How has this year's team performed?**

A: Talent-wise we have a great team. We suffered some injuries early on that really hurt us, but we've won five of the last six, so we're finishing strong.

**Q: What do you feel has been your greatest coaching achievement at De Anza?**

A: Winning the conference is always the goal. When I came here the team was only winning about three or four games a year, and then in my third season we won the conference and

went all the way to the Nor Cal finals.

If we had won there we would have gone to the state championship, so I count that as one of our bigger achievements.

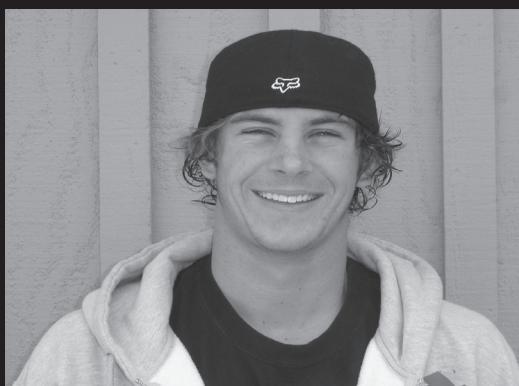
**Q: How do you recommend prospective athletes prepare if they want to make the team next season?**

A: It's important to understand the game. A lot of softball players were taught by their fathers, who basically taught them baseball, but softball is an entirely different game.

## PLAYER OF THE WEEK

“He doesn't like to lose.”  
–Jerry Koch  
Assistant Swimming Coach

**KEVIN ZONDERVAN**  
swimmer



**Birthday:**

July 26, 1988

**Hometown:**

San Jose, Calif.

**Event:**

50m freestyle

**Favorite Pro Player:**

Tony Azevedo, Team USA water polo player

**Dream School:**

University of Pacific or Cal Poly

**Greatest Achievement:**

The many friends he's been able to meet, both in competition and by traveling. “Everyone on the team really gets along. We're a small, friendly group.”

**Career Goal:**

Complete a degree in fire science, get his paramedic's certificate, and continue on to a career as a firefighter.

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- Engineering Technology Club
- Student Nurses Organization
- The Apprentice of De Anza College

**Diversity**

- Asian Cultural Expression (ACE)
- Asian Pacific American Students for Leadership (APASL)
- Black Student Union
- Casa de Macau
- De Anza Cambodian Heritage
- De Anza Persian Club
- Disabled Students Unlimited (DSU)
- Hong Kong Student Association
- Indonesian Organization (ISO)
- Japanese Student Association (JSA)
- Korean Student Association
- Latinos Unidos Association (L.U.n.A.)
- Mainland Asian Club (M.A.C)
- South Asian Student Alliance (SASA)
- Taiwanese Association of De Anza
- Vietnamese Student Association (VSA)

**Political**

- Students For Justice (SFJ)

**Academic Honor/Community Service**

- DaMalions
- De Anza Circle K
- De Anza Red Cross
- Honors Club
- The International Leader Club
- International Student Volunteers (ISV)
- Phi Theta Kappa Honors Society (PTK)
- Rotaract Club
- United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund (UNICEF)

**Religious**

- Campus Awakening
- Catholic Student Club
- Grace Fellowship
- International Youth Fellowship (IYF)
- Muslim Student Association (MSA)
- Saltworks
- World Peace Buddhist

**Special Interest**

- Biology-Medical Club
- De Anza Anime Club
- De Anza Flash Club
- De Anza Health and Nutrition
- De Anza League of Animators
- De Anza Massage Club
- De Anza Programming Club
- De Anza Psychology Club
- Earth Awareness and Action Club
- Jews, Israelis and Friends (JIF)
- International Music Society
- Macau Club
- Mathematics Club
- Outdoor
- Roots
- Speech and Debate
- T-Tennis Club
- The Film Club
- The Pierian Club of De Anza
- Working to Institute Sustainable Environments (WISE 37)

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- De Anza Cheer and Dance Team
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# Dons set to finish third in their division

**Jay Donde**  
STAFF REPORTER

The De Anza Dons crushed the Foothill Owls on Thursday, April 12, with an 18-1 win in late season softball action. After fairly even play throughout the first inning, De Anza brought in a shocking 11 runs at the top of the second, then kept their opponents scoreless until the bottom of the fourth.

The Owls, suffering from erratic pitching and torpid field play, struggled fruitlessly to mount a comeback, but in accordance with official rules, the game was called after five innings due to the lopsided score.

"In a game like this, you try not to pile too much on," said De Anza coach Dennis Pennel after

the game. Pennel added that some members of the team were playing out of position in order to improve their skills, and that the pitching was mostly called by the players themselves.

He cited pitcher Meghan Keefhaver, who recently returned after two months away due to an early-season head injury, and centerfielder Lauren Esteban as the outstanding players of the day. Esteban scored three runs, and Keefhaver's pitching was instrumental to De Anza's win during the first two innings the Owls couldn't get a single runner on base.

Foothill's softball program, in it's first year back after a long absence from that college's athletic department, has often played the



JAY DONDE/LA VOZ

De Anza comes to bat during their April 12 game against Foothill College

whipping boy this year in the Coast North Division, compiling a record of 0-16 in conference and 1-23 overall. De Anza is expected to finish third in its division this season, below San

Mateo and Ohlone Colleges, and is currently a respectable 12-7 in conference and 17-even overall. The Dons' next game will be this Tuesday, April 24th, against Chabot at De Anza.

## Events

### De Anza Games

**Softball**  
**De Anza Vs. Chabot**  
Tuesday at 2pm. at De Anza

**Baseball**  
**De Anza Vs. San Francisco CC**  
Tuesday at 2pm at San Francisco CC

**De Anza Vs. Canada College**  
Thursday at 2pm at De Anza

**De Anza Vs. College of San Mateo**  
Saturday at 2pm at San Mateo

**Men's Tennis**  
**Ojai Tournament**  
Thursday-Saturday TBA

**Women's Tournament**  
**Ojai Tournament**  
Thursday-Saturday TBA

**Track and Field**  
**Coast Conferences Trials**  
Wednesday at 2pm at San Mateo

**Coast Conference**  
**Championships**  
Saturday at 11am at San Mateo

**Swimming and Diving**  
**Coast Conference**  
**Championships**  
Thursday-Saturday TBA

**MBL Games**  
**Giants**  
Tuesday-Thursday at 10:10pm @ Dodgerts

Friday-Saturday at 9:40pm @ Diamondbacks

Sunday at 4:40pm @ Diamondbacks

**Athletics**  
Monday at 7:05pm @ Orioles

Tuesday at 3:05pm @ orioles

Wednesday at 10:05pm vs. Mariners

Thursday at 3:35pm vs. Marines

Friday at 10:05pm vs. Sun Devil Rays

Saturday-Sunday at 4:05pm vs. Sun Devil Rays

**Angels**  
Monday at 10:05pm vs. Tigers

Tuesday at 3:35pm vs. Tigers

Wednesday at 10:05pm vs. Devil Rays

Thursday at 3:35 vs. Devil Rays

Friday at 8:11pm @ White Sox

Saturday at 7:05pm @ White Sox

Sunday at 2:05pm @ White Sox

**Dodgers**  
Tuesday-Thursday at 10:10pm vs. Giants

Friday-Saturday at 10:05pm @ Padres

Sunday at 9:05pm @ Padres

**Padres**  
Tuesday-Thursday at 9:40pm @ Diamondbacks

Friday-Saturday at 10:05pm vs. Dodgers

Sunday at 4:05pm vs. Dodgers

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**April 30**  
Organic Gardening and Composting  
Monday, 1-2 p.m.  
Join Annie Presler on the east side of the Kirsch Center for Environmental Studies to learn how to grow healthy, organic food in a small space.

**May 1**  
April Showers Bring May Flowers  
Tuesday, 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.  
Join the Walk at Lunch group for a stroll through the Cheeseman ESA and enjoy the beauty of nature while walking off a few calories.

**May 2**  
Diversity of California Native Plants and Animals  
Wednesday, 10:30 a.m.-12:00 p.m.  
Join Environmental Studies students for a guided tour through the 12 native plant communities of the Cheeseman ESA.

**May 3**  
Wake Up and Smell the Flowers!  
Thursday, 9-10 a.m.  
Experience the therapeutic value of plants on a leisurely "scratch and sniff" tour of the most aromatic plants in the ESA.  
Tea will be provided.

**April 29-May 3**  
Open House  
Monday-Thursday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.  
If you haven't been to the Cheeseman ESA lately, it's time to see the newly installed sculptural entry gate, interpretive exhibits, butterfly and habitat gardens, and an organic vegetable garden. The Cheeseman ESA is one of the most valuable natural assets that De Anza has to offer.





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