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Construction continues at DA

DeAnza College Measure E Projects

by Maricar Mendoza
ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

The pounding sound of jackhammers, the buzzing hum of electric saws and the clouds of dust surrounding De Anza College are just a few of the more noticeable characteristics of the continuing presence of Measure E on campus.

With plans that began in 1998, Measure E, a bond measure passed by voters in the Fall of 1999, is the financial backbone funding the \$130 million remodeling project at De Anza and a virtual fountain of youth for its 35-year-old campus. (For information about De Anza College's 35th anniversary celebration, see page 8.)

From classrooms to parking lots and faculty offices, De Anza is getting an interior and exterior makeover.

This is already visible with the renovation of faculty offices that were completed this past July.

Repairs to E-2, which began in mid-July of this year, including the engineering and computer labs and two classrooms, as well as some faculty offices are already complete.

■ see CONSTRUCTION, page 5

Student and Community Services Center

What: Environment where students, community members and business representatives can access De Anza's programs and services.
Where: North side of campus near the Advanced Technology Center and Hinson Campus Center.
When: To be completed by Spring 2005.



Science Center

What: Chemistry and biology laboratory classrooms as well as computer labs, a learning center, faculty offices, work areas and all necessary support areas.
Where: South of existing science buildings and Minolta Planetarium.
When: To be completed by Spring 2004.



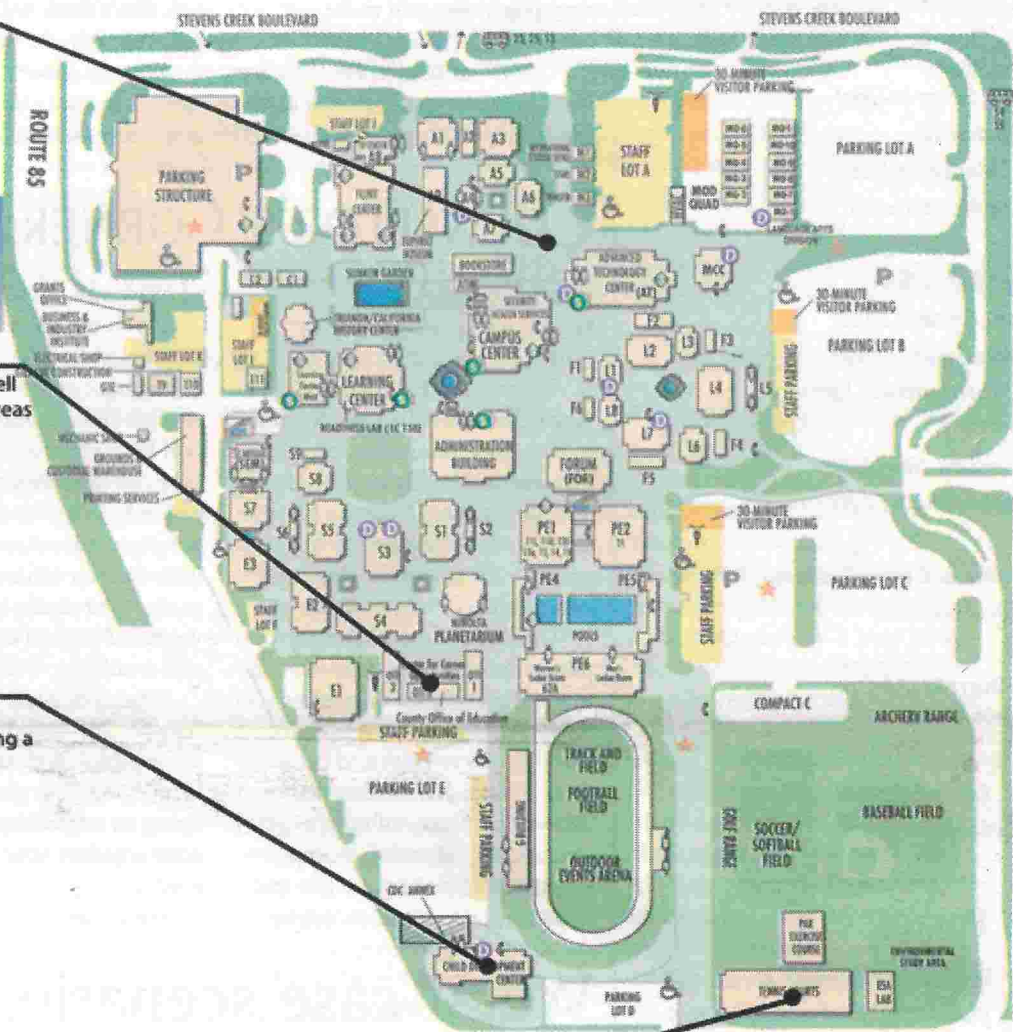
Child Development Center

What: Renovation of wings A and B, improving student success by supporting students with children and initiating a program for infant care.
Where: South campus.
When: To be completed by March 2003.



Kirsch Center for Environmental Studies

What: Labs and classrooms housing biology, environmental studies and related interdisciplinary classes.
Where: Southeast portion of campus where the tennis courts are now.
When: To be completed by March 2005.



Patrick Lydon / La Voz

Vallco lends space to park, ride contract with local shopping mall enables DA to offer free shuttle for beginning of quarter

by Allison dePeralta
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

De Anza students looking to forego parking hassles will be able to do so, courtesy of the college, for the first few weeks of the quarter.

Because parking on-campus is troublesome — especially at the start of a new academic quarter — for various reasons including Measure E construction, De Anza College encourages students to seek alternative transportation, such as taking public transportation or carpooling. This quarter, students will be able to park at Vallco Fashion Park in Cupertino and take a free shuttle to campus, provided by the college.

"[The plan has] been in the works for about 2-3 months. We were just trying to find some space close to campus that we could lease — it turned out that Vallco had

[parking] space because they don't have a lot of those stores occupied," said Mike Brandy, vice president of finance and student services at De Anza College.

For the first three weeks of the quarter, shuttles, operated by CalTrans, will run between campus and Vallco every 30 minutes, from 6:45 a.m. until 10 p.m. Brandy said, "We hope that will offset a lot of the parking ... we are just trying to mitigate the first three weeks of Fall quarter."

Students will be picked up in the parking lot across the street from JCPenney on Vallco Parkway and be dropped off in Staff Parking Lot A, near the Advanced Technology Center.

"When we're actually building the parking deck a year from now, then we are going to have to have even more aggressive measures and different plans because we will be losing about 1,000 spaces," Brandy said.

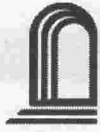


A journey to understanding Iran

■ SPECIAL FEATURE

La Voz staff writer Reza Kazempour examines the culture of his birthplace in an account of his family's trip to Iran. See pages 6 and 7 for the full story.

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Behind the scenes at La Voz

EDITORIAL

The opinion of La Voz

Covering the news is not an easy job, whether it's in New York, Des Moines, or at De Anza College. Getting to the heart of an important story requires hard work, from tracking down people who need to be interviewed, to checking facts, to confirming the story as fair and accurate. It takes a special talent to do this well, and it requires maximum effort to produce stories and a newspaper that will make reporters and readers proud.

This is our goal at La Voz. We want to tell as many stories as we can, stories both great and small,

stories that capture the essence of what it means to be part of the De Anza College community. As journalism students, we can't say that we will get it right all of the time, but we have a passion to do our job the best we can.

We depend on participation from you, the reader, to help La Voz live up to its goal. Even with the journalistic ideals of fairness and accuracy we hope to live up to, we are still people, with opinions, biases and prejudices.

Sometimes, what we think may not be at all representative of the attitudes of the students at De Anza College. If you ever think that is the case, tell us. If you don't think we are doing our job well, tell us. Write us a letter. Send us an e-mail. Come to our newsroom and ask us the whys and wherefores about covering a

story and producing the newspaper.

La Voz is not merely a lab experiment that exists for the people who create it. No, we are the voice of De Anza College, and we need to be held accountable for living up to everything that phrase implies. Your active participation is necessary for this to happen.

The effort required to publish a newspaper that tells the story of De Anza College and the people in its community is herculean. Nerves get frayed, egos get bruised, voices get raised. We try to produce a paper once a week that lives up to everything we aspire to as journalists. It may seem like a tall order, but if we can add anything to your experience at De Anza, it will be well worth the effort.

COUNSELOR'S CORNER: CHUCK SOUTHWARD

by Chuck Southward

SPECIAL TO LA VOZ

Welcome to Fall Quarter at De Anza College. This year promises to be a good one, especially with the celebration of the college's 35th anniversary. We are pleased that you have chosen De Anza as your choice to pursue a college education.

There are some important things to remember that will add to your probability of success during your time at De Anza College. Go to class and be on time. Establish a routine that allows you plenty of time to get to class. Pay attention to important dates, including the last day to add and drop, and do not be

afraid to ask questions.

If you are unsure of your educational plans, the counseling department at De Anza offers several classes and services that will help you during this quarter. Drop by to see a counselor who can help you plan your academic program at De Anza, provide you with transfer information or assess your skills, interests and values. Personal counseling is also available.

Whatever goals you have set for yourself, counselors and staff are committed to assist you in identifying your goals and developing an educational plan to accommodate your particular needs.

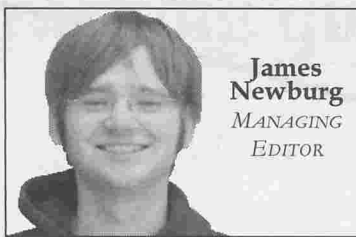
The counseling center is located

in the Administration Building. For short answers to brief questions, or to see a counselor without an appointment students may come to the counseling center on a drop-in basis during normal hours of operation. Appointments may be made in person by speaking with the receptionist, or by calling 408-864-5400.

Once again, welcome to De Anza College. We know you will enjoy your time here and we encourage you to take advantage of all of the services at the college to make the most of your experience.

Chuck Southward is interim Dean of Counseling at De Anza College

Worst-case scenario: surviving De Anza



James Newburg
MANAGING
EDITOR

If you believe all of the movies and television shows that you see, going off to college is like being a fish out of water, not unlike leaving Omaha and heading east to make it big in New York. While starting college at De Anza is quite a bit less dramatic than that, there are still some things that new students need to watch out for. So, without further ado, here are six tips to help you survive your first quarter at De Anza College:

■ Since the general rule of thumb is to wear a hard hat into a dangerous construction area, be sure to get one on discount from the campus bookstore to wear around school. Failing that, you can always steal a football helmet. For those of you who think wearing a hard hat or helmet represents a fashion faux pas, think of how a steel beam stuck in your forehead would totally clash with the shirt you're wearing.

■ To avoid the blood-curdling, fight-to-the-death demolition derby for a parking spot, show up two hours before your first class.

The temptation is to crawl out of bed, get ready, vegetate on the couch and watch SportsCenter, and leave the house 20 minutes before the start of class. For the sake of maintaining your sanity and your car's paint job, DON'T DO THAT. I can't stress this enough.

■ IF YOU HAVE AN SUV, SELL IT NOW. It may have made you DA MAN (or DA WOMAN, for the ladies) in high school, but the small parking spaces make driving one to De Anza a treacherous proposition. There is some comfort in hovering over the peons who drive Geo Prizms, but that comfort quickly goes to waste when it comes time to park your gas-guzzling monstrosity. Not good times. Bad times. Your best bet is to get whatever you can for your tank and go down to your local Yugo dealership with the quickness.

■ There may come a time when you're eating lunch in the peace and tranquility of the cafeteria, minding your own business, when all of a sudden you hear a loud BOOM!, ruining your meal and your underwear. DO NOT BE ALARMED. You may think this is part of Al DeGuzman's latest plot for revenge, but it's not. The explosion is really just a group of people in the corner getting a little excited over their game of dominoes.

■ For the best entertainment on campus, don't go see the latest music act playing out on the stage. Don't go and watch the hackysack players. If you want shouting matches, raw, animal violence, and chair shots galore, go down to the bottom floor of the Campus Center to see ICC RAW and DASB SMACK-DOWN! In the spring, DASB will put on their main event, BUDGETMANIA. If you go, try to avoid any flying chairs or clotheslines. After all, WHATCHA GONNA DO, BROTHER, WHEN MELECIA NAVARRO RUNS WILD ON YOU?!

■ Finally, and this is the most important tip of all, kiss up to your instructors early and often. Don't do anything obvious like set an apple on their desk, but it always helps to stay 10 minutes after class and talk with your instructor. If you do this and get off to a good start, you can coast to the finish line after about eight weeks. You'll be able to keep up your social life while maintaining a pretty nice grade in classes like Advanced Astrophysics for Really Smart People 1A. Just trust me on this.

If you follow these tips, you might survive the quarter without being reduced to a thick, pasty goo by finals week, and that's ... a good thing.

Poli-sci instructor pays tribute to retiring secretary

"She sang that very same song. Maybe all night. Maybe forever ..."
 — Gen. Lowell Armistead, Gettysburg

A young student stands up, shares an idea, and about half the class pays attention. Another man clears his throat, begins to speak, and immediately, everybody gathers their belongings and walks out of the room. A certain lady starts to speak. Some listen and others don't. Finally, someone in the front of the class shares a unique story and the entire class is silent, transformed, and mesmerized. They hang onto every word.

Someone asks me, "What are the students learning?" I tell them that they are learning a very important lesson: better say something interesting or no one will pay attention.

A famous college instructor came up with this gem. A not-so-famous De Anza College instructor agrees with him. Individual stories can have a huge impact if they are told in a meaningful fashion.

I might add that I happen to know a very good storyteller here at De Anza

College. Her name is Mary Ann Notten. This is her story. (I hope to tell it right, because if I don't, then I might have to wear a dunce cap at all faculty-meeting luncheons.)

For those of you who haven't had the good fortune to know Mary Ann, let me give you a brief report: Mary Ann is unassuming, smiles a lot, laughs a lot, is Irish as corned beef and potatoes, and is the grandest woman I have ever met outside of my mother and the Mississippi River. Knowing her like I do, I'm sure she would frown upon those compliments.

Mary Ann's job description reads "Social Science Division office secretary," but I know, and others within the division office know, that her real job is to tell good stories, teach us a thing or two, as well as to help keep us young instructors in line.

Unfortunately, Mary Ann is retiring soon, after many years of exemplary service. For many of us, that poses quite a hardship because we are very fond of this woman. Mary Ann and her stories have a way of growing on you.

Mary Ann's stories are always so very interesting to me due to the fact that they are genuine and told with warmth; her story is one of generosity and how to be kind to people.

Nobody within the division could tell a story of this nature like Mary Ann. I'm sure many people from the Social Science Division would agree with me on this. I believe that she has demonstrated the gift of storytelling to every single member of our department at some time or another. To some of the more fortunate ones, she has demonstrated this gift many times.

Need a cup of coffee or a good cup of foglifter? Mary Ann would make it. Hungry and no time for lunch? Mary Ann would take care of it, giving you half of her sandwich. Locked your keys in your car and the spare was at home? Mary Ann would drive you there after work or during her lunch hour. Have a class that's low on enrollment? Mary Ann would make a flyer for you. Low on money and having a hard time making ends meet? Mary Ann would always offer kinds words of encouragement. Can't find a wife? Mary Ann

would ... well, almost anything.

Another element of Mary Ann's character worthy to note is her ability to show courage under fire.

Several years ago, Mary Ann came down with a debilitating illness. I am not at liberty to discuss these matters, but I can assure you this illness was no free basket of fruit. Yet, she did not complain or do her job without the utmost standard of professionalism, even while she was in a lot of pain.

I am happy to report now that she defeated this illness under the most adverse of circumstances. Like all tales that Mary Ann told, it needed a happy ending. Mary Ann was so kind she could even make the Grim Reaper smile.

For this and for so many other matters, I want to say, "Thank you, Mary Ann." Your story here at De Anza was one of beauty and one of courage. It was a story we all understood.

Sincerely,
 David Tully,
 Political Science instructor

College president, vice president welcome students to De Anza

'we look forward to doing all that we can to help you achieve your goals, your hopes, and perhaps even your dreams'

We are delighted to welcome you to De Anza College! This fall we celebrate our 35th anniversary in honor of our founding faculty, staff and students who set us on our course to enable excellence and opportunity for you, our students. As history has shown, our rich array of classes, special programs, student clubs and a campus life that is unparalleled in its diverse educational, social and cultural activities are designed to challenge and move you to exceed your expectations.

We know that you will put your best effort into achieving your academic and career goals. At the same time, we will do our very best to support you during your time with us. Toward this end, we advise you to complete your English and mathematics requirements as soon as possible. We have found in numerous studies, time and time again, that completing these courses allows

you to consider new pathways for yourself that you may not have considered. We also advise you to learn about all of the special support programs such as tutoring, financial aid, the Career Center, the Transfer Center and many others that will help you stay focused on your goals. We also ask you to support our mission as a college.

De Anza's Mission:
Building on its tradition of excellence, De Anza College challenges students of every background to ...

- *Develop their intellect, character and abilities,*
- *Achieve their educational goals, and*
- *Serve their community in a diverse and changing world.*

To give meaning and purpose to our mission, we take pride in knowing that we have searched for and hired the very best faculty and staff that we could find,

people with excellent credentials who have earned many awards and accolades for their accomplishments. Because of their many contributions, De Anza has been fortunate to earn a national reputation for excellence, diversity, and innovation. That reputation is expressed time and time again in the achievements of you, our students!

You will be a part of a student body that has many interests, whether you are seeking to earn a certificate, transfer to a four-year university, improve your skills or simply enrich your life by taking our classes. We look forward to doing all that we can to help you achieve your goals, your hopes and perhaps even your dreams. Congratulations on making the choice to enroll at De Anza College.

Best regards,
 Martha J. Kanter
 President

'explore a world of possibilities you may have never even considered'

A very heartfelt welcome to all our new, continuing, and returning students!

All of us on the faculty, staff, and administration look forward to helping you reach your educational objectives whether they be transfer requirements, work force preparation, or lifelong learning. And if you are undecided about what program to pursue or what classes to take, we have an outstanding faculty and staff who can help you explore a world of possibilities you may have never even considered.

We are confident that you will discover that De Anza stands for:
 Dedication to students
 Excellence in programs and services
 Access to success for a diverse community of learners
 Notoriety for innovation
 Zest for a rich campus life
 Accomplishments in wide-ranging areas of endeavor

You are with us at a very exciting time in the history of De Anza. Thanks to our supportive electorate who passed Measure E, we are in the midst of the most construction and facilities renovation since the college was built 35 years ago. Despite budget reductions, we have maintained a comprehensive, high quality curriculum along with responsive support services.

Thanks to our faculty, staff, and administration, the deep commitment to student success coupled with high performance standards consistently distinguishes De Anza as an educational leader.

We are very pleased that you will share in and contribute to the reputation of which we are so proud!

Wishing you all the very best,
 Judy C. Miner
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Islamic studies class to start in Fall

IIS department hopes to answer questions left by events of Sept. 11

by Grace Chung
NEWS EDITOR

Despite the events of Sept. 11, last year's experimental Islamic studies class was canceled due to lack of enrollment.

This quarter, however, the Intercultural/International Studies Department is ready to try again.

Taught by Rochelle Davis, the Arabic instructor, the class focuses on Islam as a religion, as well as "a religion that has affected the cultural development of the whole world," according to Duane Kubo,

dean of the Intercultural/International Studies Department. "Non-western contributions are rarely cited," said Kubo.

The class will explore such contributions as art, mathematics and architecture, as well as more contemporary issues.

Said Kubo, "I would hope that the questions that students have because of Sept. 11 could be answered."

Despite the coincidental timing, the class did not come about as a result of Sept. 11. Because the process takes about

a year, the department had already been working on the course outline when the events of Sept. 11 put Islam in the spotlight.

The department submitted the class

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able as soon as possible, the class became prematurely available in an experimental and nontransferable form last Spring. According to Kubo, he wanted to "get this class in front of the students as soon as possible."

Due to lack of enrollment, the class, which Kubo says had mostly been comprised of students already "keenly interested," was cancelled.

This quarter, more than the minimum number of 20 have already signed up. However, the class is still open.

outline last Fall shortly after Sept. 11. However, in order to make the class avail-

Fall Quarter Academic Calendar

Oct. 4 Last day to drop with refund, and last day to add quarter length classes	Nov. 11 Veteran's Day, college closed	Dec. 10- Dec. 13 Finals Week for classes that meet on Thursday plus any other combination of days
Oct. 11 Last day to drop a class with no record of grade	Nov. 15 Last day to drop with "W"	Dec. 13 Last day to file for a fall degree or apply for certificate, and last day of Fall Quarter
Oct. 18 Last day to request P/NP grade	Nov. 18 Last day to add CAOS classes.	Jan. 6 First day of Winter Quarter
	Nov 28 - Dec. 1 Thanksgiving, college closed	

Enrollment made simple

■ Adds can be done online without an add form. Get an authorization number from the instructor.

■ Confirmation of enrollments were mailed to those registered prior to Sept. 10 for this quarter. Those with email addresses were sent an email confirmation Sept. 20.

■ Adds can be done online through Oct. 5, with addendum forms required beginning Oct. 7.

■ Drops online through Oct. 12. Exception: special lab classes that require a Drop Form.

■ Last day to drop with a "W" is Oct. 16.

Information courtesy of the De Anza Admissions office

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De Anza's fountain of youth

with progression of college-wide make-over, some areas see results, some continue to wait.

■ CONSTRUCTION

From front page

A project currently in the midst of reformation is the Child Development Center.

After moving out of the old wings in late August of this year, the Child Development staff moved into the newly constructed CDC building. The old wings, however, are not going to be demolished. Instead, they are currently in the process of restoration, and are scheduled to re-open during Spring Quarter 2003.

Also on the southwest side of campus is the rubble that used to be the Occupational Training Institute where such programs as the Career Center were housed. Over the summer, the OTI building was temporarily moved to the Fireside Room in the Campus Center.

However, the OTI has recently relocated to portables behind the California History Center, in order to make room for the October Science Center construction that is currently in the bidding process.

Other major reconstruction and moving has also taken place on the northeast side of campus. This quarter many will notice a change with both the L and A Quads, which have both undergone renovations that will continue for quite some time.

"A Quad [has] really complicated classrooms because you can't put [woodshop and ceramics] in any temporary facilities," said Mike Brandy, vice president of Finance and College Services. "So we will be doing A Quad during every summer and just won't offer any summer school classes during that time." For that reason, projected completion for the A Quad is

late 2005.

The L Quad, on the other hand, expects completion sooner due to the Mod Quad.

"Mod Quad continues to be swing space," said Brandy. "There will be two more rotations, in the Fall and again in the Winter Quarter."

This project started with L-6 and L-8, which are now complete, and is currently in the process of renovations with L-1 and L-4. Modifications include repainting, new heat and ventilation systems and new lights, in addition to technological upgrades.

"We have outfitted every classroom for future [audio/visual capabilities]," said Brandy. "There are projector mounts on the ceiling so that we can put in projectors that also hook up to the Internet. Chases have also been done so that there will be computers in the classrooms."

Ideally, this whole process will take an entire quarter to finish each portion of the quad.

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*Mike Brandy,
Vice President of Finance
and College Services*

we have a chance in getting this all done on time," said Brandy.

In addition, on Aug. 15, shortly after the completion of Summer Quarter 2002, De Anza's large pool and diving pool both began extensive repair.

At a cost of nearly \$1.2 million, the 35-year-old Olympic aquatic complex at De Anza has experienced numerous removals and replacements.

In addition to an aesthetic makeover, the two pools are also getting re-plastered, re-piped and are getting new surge tanks.

"All the dirt you see there is from where they are digging out underneath the pools to replace the piping," said Brandy. This process has been the loudest thus far. Brandy says that most of the loud work should subside, but also that he cannot guarantee much about the construction activity.

"The lay-down area is in Parking Lot C so there's a lot of truck traffic there," said Brandy. "We have quartered off part of Parking Lot C for the contractor and so you will see a lot of activity going on over the next five months."

The new pools are expected to be ready for use in March 2003. Until then, alternatives for pool-related activities have already been implemented.

According to Brandy, Physical Education and Adapted P.E. classes that use the pool will be cancelled for both the Fall and Winter Quarters and the De Anza Community Aquatics (DACA) programs will be using other pool facilities such as local high schools.

As for De Anza's pool-related sports; they will not be affected during construction.

However, Measure E does not stop there. There are already projects in design for a Student and Community Services Center, a Kirsch Center for Environmental Studies and a Bookstore warehouse, as well as a second parking garage.

For more construction and design updates attend the Measure E Town Hall Meeting Thursday, Sept. 25, 2:30 p.m.-3:30 p.m., in Conference Room B located in the Hinson Campus Center, or visit deanza.edu/measureE.

Other Measure E Projects

L-QUAD RENOVATIONS

L-1 Building will be remodeled to house three division offices. L-2 Psychology lab will be remodeled to house a combination of lab and lecturers facilities. L-4 Building will be remodeled to three division offices. L-9 Building will be remodeled to house the multicultural division office and classrooms.

POOL RENOVATION

What: Replace equipment and renovate pools and concrete deck.

When: To be completed by March 2003.

A-QUAD RENOVATIONS

What: The first buildings to be renovated will be A-5 and A-7.

When: To be completed by fall 2002.

E-2 (ENGINEERING)

What: Revamp the facility to accommodate new program changes. A new computer engineering lab will also be added.

When: To be completed by fall 2002.

PARKING STRUCTURE

What: A single story parking deck in the existing Parking Lot C.

When: Construction to start October 2003.

BOOKSTORE WAREHOUSE AND MAINTENANCE COMPLEX

What: Modifications to the maintenance yard and the construction of a warehouse for the bookstore.

When: Still in the design phase.

OTI RELOCATION

What: The OTI modular buildings will be moved in order to make room for the new Science Center.

When: To be completed by September 2002.

PE QUAD RENOVATION

What: The PE Quad will be renovated.

When: Schematic phase starts this fall.

New year, new parking permit

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by **Maricar Mendoza**

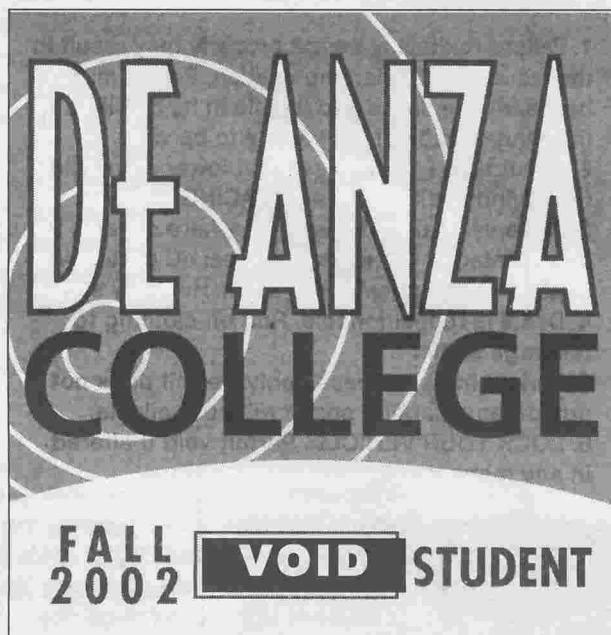
ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

Starting this Fall Quarter, De Anza College students will have one option for parking permits: static stickers.

Those who have already visited the Admission's Office, whether to pay for classes or pick up a transcript, may have seen the numerous fliers posted about the new De Anza parking permit.

These stickers eliminate the use of plastic hangers, formerly used for transferable permits and save students the hassle of non-transferable stickers. Moreover, getting rid of the plastic hangers, permits are now \$2.50 cheaper.

Because these stickers work with static electricity, simply rubbing it on an article of clothing allows drivers to reuse and place it on any windshield, making this latest parking permit convenient for those who have multiple automobiles or who carpool. The only problem that may arise from this recent change is for those who own convertible automobiles



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A journey to u

Eight years of war between Iran and Iraq

Iran defended itself in the war against Iraq, where they were being outnumbered. This war lasted eight years, and was defined as an invasion-opposition war by the world media. After overthrowing the Shah in 1979, Supreme Grand Counselor Ayatollah Khomeini declared Iran an Islamic Republic.

Thinking Iran would be vulnerable to an attack, Iraqi President Saddam Hussein went forth with an invasion. When disputing over land control in the Persian Gulf region of Shatt El-Arab, Iraq decided to attack northern Iran on September 22, 1980. This war gained little territory on either side, but many casualties were incurred on both sides.

With retaliations on both sides over oil reserves, air strikes, and tank battles, the war was ended by a United Nations resolution on July 20, 1987. However, with more battles to come between the two countries, the war did not officially end until 1988.

With nearly 600,000 Iranians casualties, Iranians emphasize martyrdom for the soldiers who fought to keep Iran from being invaded by Iraqi attacks. With both countries withholding prisoners of war and bodies of soldiers, the two nations stand together on some issues, while not seeing eye-to-eye on others.



Courtesy of Mostafa Kazempour

Outdoor kabob houses serve both lunch and dinner, and are very popular hangouts for Iranians.



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This 20-pillar building displays a reflection in the little pond in front of it, to produce a 40-pillar building (in Farsi, Chehel Sootoon).

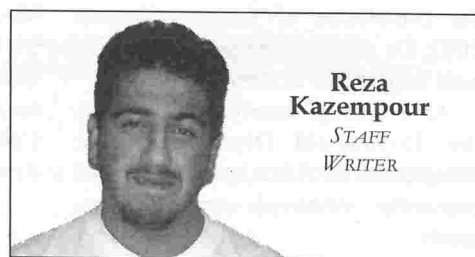


Courtesy of Mahsa Kazempour

Even when having a table to serve lunch on, such as the one in the back of the picture, many Iranians are used to sitting on the floor when eating.



The Imam's Mosque is one of few tourist attractions in the city of Isfahan. Various crafts, from paintings, vases, works of gold, and jewelry made of



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Iran, a country known for its dynamic past, amazes tourists and visitors alike with its present. It is a nation highly misunderstood, a nation to which one must travel to realize its beauty, importance, and amazing history.

During my summer visit to my birthplace, not only did I experience what I have never experienced before in my life, I became aware of who I am, an Iranian-American. Leaving for Iran on May 31, I left the nation that I grew up in to become more aware of the nation I identified with. A time span of 15 years separated my departure from Iran and return once again.

Arriving in Tehran in the middle of the night, my family and I were greeted by a massive number of family members who were excited to see us. We were set to stay at our uncle's house on the other side of Tehran. As we were driving through the streets, I remembered the scent in the air, and I felt as if I had been living there my whole life.

Expecting to be the individual who looked the most like an American in Iran, I was hit by a big surprise. Many of the Iranian youth were up to date with new music, trends and Western fashions. DVDs and VCDs with hits like "Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone" and "The Lord of the Rings" were popular, as well as cell phones.

Iran dazzles us with the range of people seen on the streets: from old nationalists from the Islamic revolution to young involved in political protests. The University of Tehran, Iran is going through the process of another civil revolution.

There are large murals of Ayatollah Khomeini and many martyrs of the war on the walls of buildings, and Iranians still reminisce about those times. Nearly 60 percent of the population is under the age of 25, and they barely remember the Iran-Iraq war, let alone the Islamic Revolution.

What I witnessed within my family was a tension between politics and religion. Some families who were present at the heart of the revolution during the 1970s find it difficult to relate to one another. Some members want to maintain the current state, others want Iran to reform. Women do not want to go through the wearing of the hijab, a traditional headscarf in the Islamic culture, or follow Islam for certain individuals, causing families to lose contact with each other.

However, Iranians are very friendly even during these difficult times. We stand together in times of difficulty because that they can identify themselves as Iranians and hold national pride. Iranians bring back their past, which many hold dear.

In the city of Isfahan, there are many sites for tourists to visit and learn about Iranian history. The Imam's mosque, located in the center, is the most popular site to visit because of its architectural beauty and famous interior.

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Understanding Iran



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known for its architectural beauty and significance in history. Artisans work on

where many artisans work on spectacular pieces of art. Prior to the revolution, it was the place where the Shah Reza Pahlavi used to watch polo games.

Another city of importance is Mashad. Located nearly 450 miles north of Tehran, this city holds the burial shrine of the Eighth Imam in the Shi'a sect of Islam. Many pilgrims come to Mashad to visit the shrine and ask the Eighth Imam to ask God to answer their prayers. Shi'a Muslims value the Ahlul Bayt, the family of the Prophet of Islam, and seek the Eighth Imam, who serves as an intermediary for their prayers. The shrine is surrounded by a mosque, where a beautiful architectural setting is displayed. The dome and the two minarets are made completely of gold and many sections of the mosque are handcrafted in gold.

Some visitors who travel to Iran may think that Iran does not have the luxuries of many countries, such as the United States. With reformist president Mohammad Khatami changing the country, the nation has raised its standard of living. Today, most families have computer access and Internet connections.

Food was one of the many things I thought Iran would be short on. I was wrong. Everywhere you go, you see a food store, whether it is a restaurant selling kabobs with rice, or a small store selling various products ranging from Iranian-style Coca-Cola to baby diapers.

Iran has basically everything you could ask for, but it is hard to come by. People work extra hours and weekends to try to raise a little extra money so that their family can enjoy a

better standard of living. However, not all Iranians are that fortunate. There are teenage girls who have turned to prostitution and the number is rising everyday. According to the BBC, there are currently 300,000 prostitutes in Iran. With that many women turning to the streets, prostitution is a serious problem that Iran has to face in the years to come.

Mehmoonis is Farsi for gatherings at people's homes. For the first month, we attended different dinner mehmoonis, right after the afternoon World Cup soccer games. Every night, the host of each household and his family would ask us the same kind of questions:

"What careers were we pursuing?"

"What does America think of Iran?"

"Do I remember anything from Iran prior to leaving the United States?"

My trip to Iran has been a journey I will never forget. From the famous kabob restaurants to the artifacts in many museums, Iran has amazed me both as an Iranian and an American. With my passport in ideal condition, to avoid military restriction for the next five years, I hope to return to Iran to learn more about it, and to make up for the past 15 years.

Political system is changing

Iran's political system has changed since reformist President Mohammad Khatami took office in 1997. The youth, who account for nearly 60 percent of the population, take great interest in his reform ideas. After the Islamic Republic of Iran was established after the overthrow of the shah, the Iranians are now looking to reform the conservative government running the state.

With Khatami in office, many Iranians are looking for a brighter future where the government and the people work together side by side.

The political system to decide which legislation is executed comes down to Supreme Grand Counselor Ayatollah Ali Khamenei. With nearly 95 percent of the population casting their vote for his presidency in 1981, Khamenei now faces pressure from many sides to allow reform from Khatami. With protests, and many Iranians practicing their democratic rights under Islamic law, there is increasing pressure to make changes to the laws and legislation.

With clerics holding the upper hand in government, conservative ideas are still intact. However, many reform ideas on issues such as the economy, population, and foreign policy are becoming popular. With the economy performing poorly, prostitution has been a rising issue that officials have to deal with.

Other issues the government battles are drugs, rising population, inflation, and student protests. Conservatives and reformists alike have to work together to find resolutions to these issues.

Teenagers are changing the country

What makes Iran unique is the diversity among the youth population. There are teenagers who love to call themselves Iranians and hold their values dear, and others who want to be Iranian by name while adopting Western culture. With the influence of Western culture being emphasized through the Internet, satellite dishes, and music, some youth are lost at what they see.

A lot of young people are into the latest music, and many expressed their interest in soccer during the World Cup 2002.

Other popular activities are hiking, DVD movies, and art.

Many religious families have accepted some parts of Western culture, however, there are other parts they dismiss. Even though many teenagers have accepted Western culture in general, they value education, religion, and politics. With last year's protest at the University of Tehran, the youth were proclaiming that they are politically active and will be heard.

English	Farsi
Hi	Salaam
How are you?	Haleh shoma khoobe?
Goodbye	Khoda hafez
Lunch	Nahar
Dinner	Sham
Prayer	Namaaz
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Glossary



Useful Iranian Web sites

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Sports
www.iransports.net

Entertainment
www.farsinet.com

Travel agency
www.iranair.com

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Happy anniversary

De Anza turns 35 years old, celebrations kick off this month

by **Mariecar Mendoza**
ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

In light of its 35th anniversary, De Anza College is sponsoring various events throughout the year to illustrate De Anza's deep history in Cupertino and the surrounding communities as well as its continuing commitment to excellence.

Starting Sept. 30, the California History Center will kick off the anniversary celebration with "Passing Farms, Enduring Values: A Photographic Exhibit" based on Yvonne Jacobson's book on the Olsen family's experience as cherry orchardists in Sunnyvale. This photo exhibit will be on display through Jan. 9.

Another exhibit will be featured in the Euphrat Museum titled "Picking up the Pieces," in which local artists used recycled materials to create abstract pieces of art. The exhibit will be open for spectators beginning Oct. 1 and will close Nov. 27.

On November 14, from noon to 1:30 p.m., there will be a ceremony honoring the

Art on Campus Committee and the dedication of the Mato Ohtake sculpture, which will be placed in the A quad. Shortly following the ceremony, tours of the currently renovated A-5 and A-7 studios will be given as well.

The Vietnamese Student Association (VSA), as well as other local Vietnamese organizations, will be presenting a film called "Green Dragon" directed by Timothy Linh Bui on November 14. The time and location for this premier will be announced on De Anza's 35th Anniversary Web site.

De Anza alumnis have a great opportunity to share their memories of their days on campus. De Anza is creating of a multimedia collage for its Web site, so if alumni who have film or pictures related to De Anza's history they can call Marty Kahn at 408-864-5956 or Sharon Draeger at 408-864-8300 to submit contributions.

For more information about De Anza's 35th anniversary or the events listed, visit www.deanza.edu/35anniversary.

Music as entertainment or entertainment as music?

Music has a different meaning to everyone. What one might find as trash, another may find as a beautiful composition of rhythm and beats, set alongside an arrangement of beautiful vocal work.

Therefore, arguing what is music and what is not music will get us nowhere, because its universal, undefined meaning. We could, however, set up a distinction between those who are merely entertainers, and those who are "real" musicians.

Music has a dynamic history behind it, and from generation to generation music changes. However, what we are listening to today: is it really what our generation craves, or is it what the marketing agencies and music industry brainwashed us to want?

Entertainers such as Britney Spears and N'Sync are categorized as musicians, according to MTV. Among the many in the music industry cashing in on the opportunity of teenage idols, MTV is changing the way music is heard. Without knowledge of what are outside the barriers that MTV and other greedy businesses provide, many teenagers and college students may not know what music is really all about.

From the revolution of rock n' roll to the introduction of rap, music has always brought about new ideas. However, recently, musicians are acting more as entertainers rather than musicians and instead of presenting new issues, they concentrate more on new dance moves.

Shows such as Pop Stars and Making the Band, as well as MTV's Video Music Awards, emphasize entertainment values rather than the production of music. When pop stars concentrate on their presentation more than the actual singing, its more the



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business of entertainment instead of the music.

There are many rock bands, rappers and singers who can perform better as musicians than what we see in the mainstream media. However, the music

industry does not want that; they want entertainers who can bring in cash. It is true that the music industry is like any other industry trying to make money, but is it doing so at the cost of music?

It took me a while to realize that I was sucked into this business machine myself. I started listening to underground music, music from the past and various types of music in hopes of finally understanding the true meaning of music. When a classmate in high school asked if I knew who guitarist Jimi Hendrix was, I responded no. I now realize that he and many other influential artists have brought great accomplishments to the music industry.

We listen to music at work, school, home and the gym. In a sense we are being entertained, but that sort of entertainment is not decreasing the value of music. There are artists, in my opinion, who are both musicians and are great entertainers on the touring levels. Bands such as U2, R.E.M. and The Rolling Stones are popular in the mainstream as musicians, however they entertain us with their music everyday. However, calling individuals like Britney Spears or N'Sync musicians is a falsity. I accept the fact that they can recite choreographed dances, which in itself is a talent, but to call them musicians like calling a portable a classroom.

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Cupertino
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Jamba Juice
21265 Stevens Creek Blvd. #201
Cupertino
408-366-2582
Grab a cold, healthy beverage to boost your day.



KFC/Taco Bell
1695 Hollenbeck Rd.
Sunnyvale
408-720-8586
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McDonald's
10990 N. Stelling Rd.
Cupertino
408-255-7576
Eat in or drive through and order from the everyday value meals.



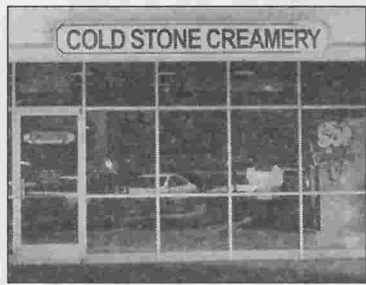
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Cupertino
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Togo's Deli Sandwiches
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Cupertino
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10 PARTICIPATE in Renaissance Pleasure Faire festivities going on from now until Oct. 14, Saturdays and Sundays only, at Casa de Fruta in Santa Clara County. For more information, visit www.recfair.com.

9 WATCH Rodgers & Hammerstein's "Cinderella" at The Flint Center from Sept. 27-29. For more information and tickets visit www.flintcenter.com.

8 GO black light bowling at Saratoga Lanes every Friday at 10 p.m., or Saturday at 8 p.m. Lanes cost \$30 per hour, plus \$3.75 for shoe rental. For more information, and to reserve a lane, call 408-252-2212.

7 VISIT the Montalvo Gallery from now until Nov. 10 to view "High and Low, Fast and Slow: The

Paintings of John Phillips." Gallery hours are 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., Wednesday through Sunday. For more information, call 408-961-5813.

6 VOLUNTEER to feed the homeless or to tutor a homeless child at your local Emergency Housing Consortium. For more information about the EHC location closest to you, and to schedule a volunteer date, call Hilary Barroga at 408-294-2100, ext. 204.

5 SHOP at the sixth annual Cupertino City Wide Garage Sale Sept. 28-29 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. For shopper information, visit www.cupertino.org/update/garage02.

4 READ a book! Specifically, Amazon.com's #1 bestseller "The

Lovely Bones" by Alice Sebold. For other bestselling titles, visit www.amazon.com.

3 SUPPORT young artists and visit "Who Are You? Studio 110 Teens Re-Present Themselves," an exhibition showcasing the talents of local high school artists at the San Jose Museum of Art from now until Sept. 29. For more information, call 408-294-2787.

2 EAT at one, or more, of the ten yummy local restaurants listed in this week's issue of *La Voz*.

1 FIND a nice cozy spot in the sun, read *La Voz* (front to back) and write us a letter. Drop the letters off in MQ6A, fax them to 408-864-5533, or e-mail them to lavoz@fhda.edu.

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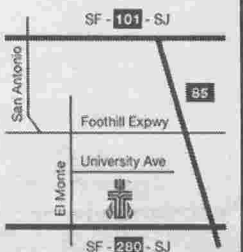
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Clubs, clubs everywhere

by James Newburg
MANAGING EDITOR

The many clubs at De Anza College provide new students the opportunity to get involved in campus life. Here is a list of them:

ACADEMIC HONOR AND COMMUNITY SERVICE

Earth Renaissance

To propagate the Buddhist belief that nothing is more precious than life itself and fight for the dignity and harmony of all lives and world peace.

International Student Volunteers

The purpose of the club is to encourage international students to get involved in the American society through volunteering in school and local community services. All are welcome.

Phi Theta Kappa Honor Society

A National Honor Society recognizing and encouraging scholarship, fellowship, leadership, and service. This society develops opportunity for academic excellence through activities related to the study of an annual National Honors topic.

United Nations International Children Emergency Fund (UNICEF)

At UNICEF, we have a common goal, children first. UNICEF focuses on fundraising for children-funded projects, as well as providing community services locally.

DEPARTMENTAL

Auto Technology

To further interest and enjoyment in the Auto Technology program and department.

Dance Connection

Promote and practice all types of performing arts with hopes to bring different ethnic dances together and perform for the college and community events.

De Anza Business Association

Gather business major students to organize activities, which helps them to have field-related, excellent activities to enrich their knowledge in the fields and have an advantage in

De Anza Business Association, continued:
applying to business as well.

De Anza Film and Television Guild

Promoting the art of the moving image through the study of influential films by notable artists, as well as providing a network for student filmmakers interested in all phases of production.

Student Nurses Organization

Informs, guides, and supports nursing students.

DIVERSITY

Asian American Student Association

Learn about the Asian-American culture through on an off-campus activities. Come and meet new people, open to all races - HAVE FUN!

Asian Pacific American Student Leadership (APASL)

The empowerment of students through social and community services.

Brothers Linked for a Common Cause (BLACC)

To motivate brothers of African descent in an effort to rebuild the African-American community through such efforts as educational programs, leadership workshops, and community outreach activities.

De Anza World Association of Peace and Culture (DAWAPC)

DAWAPC is an international organization that brings people of various interests and backgrounds together to gain self-awareness of themselves and other cultures.

Disabled Students Union (DSU)

Concerned with campus accessibility, the social and academic activities of challenged students of all kinds.

Drishti-Indian Club

Join us in our quest to explore India, the cradle of the human race, the birthplace of human speech, the mother of history, the grandmother of legend and the great-grandmother of tradition.

Gay and Lesbian Association De Anza (GALA)

GALA, continued:

Our club organizes social events related to, promotes understanding toward, and defends the rights of the gay, lesbian, bisexual, and transgender community and their allies. All are welcome!

Habesha Students Union

To teach eastern African cultures, book drives, fund raising, fashion shows, and help students with their educational goals.

Hong Kong Connection

A club to get people from Hong Kong united at school. We are all here to help the news students from Hong Kong to meet new friends through joining our activities and to help them adapt to the environment here.

Indigenous Club

The Indigenous Club is here to create an awareness of Native American culture and heritage for all. Those interested in being a part of the De Anza Pow Wow organization and process are encouraged to attend our meeting.

Indonesian Student Organization (ISO)

To foster friendships through club activities, and to help members adapt to the diversity of their new environments, while sharing our unique culture with others.

International Connection (ICON)

Want to know more about the cultures, traditions, and values of people from around the world? Then the International Connection welcomes you to join us!

Iran Zamin

An organization for introducing the rich Iranian culture and language to all interested students through fun yet educational activities.

Israeli Club

To maintain a connection to Israel, to increase Middle East issue awareness and support the Israeli community in De Anza and the area.

Movimento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan (M.E.Ch.A.)

A national organization open to all students interested in learning through education, community

M.E.Ch.A., continued:

involvement, cultural and political awareness while inspiring unity among *nuestra gente* (our people).

Samahan

To bring a positive image to the community about the Filipino culture. To promote unity among all Filipinos and other cultures. To share the Filipino heritage among the students and staff of De Anza College.

Vietnamese Student Association (VSA)

Celebrate Vietnamese culture and language through various cultural and traditional activities. Support Vietnamese-American students with their educational needs and issues on campus.

Women's Awareness and Allies

The purpose of the Women's Awareness and Allies club is to create an awareness among women and men on women's issues and to create a supportive environment for women.

POLITICAL

Students for Justice

Students for Justice is a student organization engaged in social justice on campus and off. We are also involved in political and social movements affecting this community and communities abroad.

RELIGIOUS

Asian Baptist Student Koinonia (ABSK)

Whether you're looking for a spiritual home, or answers to your questions about Christianity, purpose and meaning of life, come join us at our weekly Bible study and fellowship.

Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship

We're not religious, we just love the Lord! Come and experience the love and excitement that God has for you this year at De Anza.

Grace Fellowship

To study the Bible, to have fun, and to experience God's grace together in both Mandarin and Cantonese.

Muslim Student Association (MSA)

A family of sincere brother and sisters dedicated to enriching De Anza students and faculty by better informing and educating Muslims and non-Muslims of Islam, the fastest-growing religion.

Students for the Truth

To study the truth of the Bible in a revelational way, and to experience God's life.

SPECIAL INTEREST

Astronomy Society

Organize all De Anza College's astronomy lovers together to promote astronomical knowledge in college through interesting activities.

Computer Programming Community at De Anza (CPCDA)

Join this club if you want to help or be helped in this community, doesn't matter how much experience you have. Our final goal is to develop computer programs together.

De Anza Anime Club

To inform and expose its members to the animated art from known as anime through discussions, viewings and outings.

De Anza Chess Club

Play chess, learn chess. Meet players of various levels. Beginners welcome.

Ham Radio

Promotes interest and furnishes instruction in amateur radio operators. Trained and prepared emergency and non-emergency communication to the public and to promote goodwill around the world.

Outdoor

Camping, kayaking, backpacking, surfing, and other activities. Most designed for beginners, as well as experienced. Club hotline: 408-864-8357.

Phi Beta Lambda (PBL)

Giving any student learning business disciplines an opportunity to act locally and nationally with community service with innovative programs and support.

Salsa Club

To share salsa and other forms of Latin dance with our campus and community. Bring people from all backgrounds together to dance and, above all, have fun.

Sista Circle

Sista Circle is an organization whose goals are the uplifting, empowering, and educating on topics relating to women of African descent. We strive to attain a supportive sisterhood in the process.

Speech and Debate Club

We work to develop the education skills necessary to compete in college-level parliamentary debate and individual speech events.

SPORTS

De Anza Shotokan Karate

Practices and promotes the Japanese martial art of Shotokan Karate. We are involved in tournaments, demonstrations, workshops, and social activities.

De Anza Tai Chi/Wu Shu

To help students develop themselves through the practice of the Tai Chi and the Chinese martial arts. Tai Chi focuses on alignment, centering, and awareness to relax the body and allow it to move naturally.

Wrestling Appreciation Club

From amateur to pro wrestling, to Olympic gold or the championship belt, WAC covers it all. We have forums, live shows, and activities you just can't miss! Join us!

SUPPORT

De Anza Business Leaders (DABL)

Creating an environment for students interested in business, rich in resources and information, assisting in educational needs; activities are held to demonstrate the organization's dedication and commitment to its members.

Attention: Fall 2003 Transfers

Transfer Admission Agreement (TAA) Opportunities

De Anza College has TAA agreements established with the following universities. Listed below are deadlines for writing agreements for a Fall 2003 transfer. The UC Davis TAA deadline is before the start of De Anza's Fall quarter.

University Of California, Davis - (Aug. 28, 02)

CSU, Monterey Bay - (Oct.11, 02)

University Of California, Riverside - (TBA)

San Francisco State University - (Oct.29,02)

University Of California, San Diego - (Sept. 27, 02)

San Jose State University - (Oct.14, 02)

University Of California, Santa Cruz - (Oct. 11, 02)

Kettering University - (TBA)

Notre Dame De Namur University - (Feb.27,03)

Santa Clara University - (Mar.27,03)

University of the Pacific - (Dec.12, 02)

University of San Francisco - (Jan.30,03)

For information on TAA criteria and the process/procedures for writing a TAA, please visit the Counseling Office (Administration Building) go to:

www.deanza.fhda.edu/depts/articftf/guaradm.html

De Anza College Sports Schedule

FOOTBALL

Fri., Sept. 27 at West Valley, 3 p.m.*
 Sat., Oct. 5 at Foothill, 7 p.m.*
Sat., Oct. 12 vs. Sierra, 1 p.m.
Sat., Oct. 19 vs. Contra Costa, 1 p.m.

Sat., Oct. 26, at Gavilan, 7 p.m.

home games in bold
 * - conference games

MEN'S SOCCER

Tue., Sept. 24 vs. West Valley, 4 p.m.
 Fri., Sept. 27 vs. Evergreen, 4 p.m.*
 Tue., Oct. 1 at Hartnell, 4 p.m.*

Fri., Oct. 4 vs. San Francisco, 4 p.m.*

Tue., Oct. 8 at Chabot, 4 p.m.*
 Fri., Oct. 11 vs. Foothill, 4 p.m.*
 Tue., Oct. 15 at Cabrillo, 4 p.m.*
 Fri., Oct. 18 vs. Las Positas, 4 p.m.*

Tue., Oct. 22 at Evergreen, 7 p.m.*
Tue., Oct. 25 vs. Hartnell, 4 p.m.*
 Tue., Oct. 29 at San Francisco, 3 p.m.*

home games in bold
 * - conference games

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Tue., Sept. 24 at Santa Rosa, 4 p.m.
 Thu., Sept. 26 at American River, 4 p.m.
Sat., Sept. 28 vs. Mission, 1 p.m.*
 Tue., Oct. 1 at Gavilan, 4 p.m.*
 Fri., Oct. 4 at Hartnell, 4 p.m.*
Tue., Oct. 8 vs. Foothill, 4 p.m.*
 Fri., Oct. 11 at Chabot, 4 p.m.*
 Tue., Oct. 15 at Cabrillo, 4 p.m.*
 Fri., Oct. 18 at West Valley, 1:30 p.m.
Tue., Oct. 22 vs. Ohlone, 4 p.m.
 Tue., Oct. 29 at Mission, 3 p.m.*
Thu., Oct. 31 vs. Gavilan, 3 p.m.*

home games in bold
 * - conference games

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Mon., Sep. 23 vs. Notre Dame, 7 p.m.
Wed., Sept. 25 vs. Ohlone, 6:30 p.m.*
Wed., Oct. 2 vs. Skyline, 6:30 p.m.*
Fri., Oct. 4 vs. Cabrillo, 6:30 p.m.*
Wed., Oct. 9 vs. West Valley, 6:30 p.m.*
 Fri., Oct. 11 at San Jose, 6:30 p.m.*
 Fri., Oct. 18 at Chabot, 6:30 p.m.*
Wed., Oct. 23 vs. Hartnell, 6:30 p.m.*
 Fri., Oct. 25 at San Francisco, 6:30 p.m.*

home games in bold
 * - conference games

MEN'S WATER POLO

Wed., Oct. 2 at Ohlone, 3:30 p.m.*
Fri., Oct. 4 vs. Hartnell, 3:30 p.m.*
 Wed., Oct. 16 at Santa Rosa, 3:30 p.m.*
Fri., Oct. 18 vs. Ohlone, 3:30 p.m.*
 Wed., Oct. 23 at Hartnell, 3:30 p.m.*

ALL HOME GAMES WILL BE PLAYED AT Foothill College due to pool renovation
 * - conference games

WOMEN'S WATER POLO

Wed., Oct. 2 at Ohlone, 3:30 p.m.*
Fri., Oct. 4 vs. Chabot, 3:30 p.m.*
 Wed., Oct. 9 vs. Cosumnes River @ Sacramento, 3:30 p.m.*
Fri., Oct. 11 vs. Laney, 3:30 p.m.*

ALL HOME GAMES WILL BE PLAYED AT Foothill College due to pool renovation
 * - conference games

CROSS COUNTRY

Fri.-Sat., Sept. 27-28 - Sierra Invitational
 Fri., Oct. 5 - Lou Vasquez Invitational at San Francisco, 3 p.m.*
 Sat., Oct. 11 - Toro Park Invitational at Hartnell*
 Sat., Oct. 26 - Modesto Challenge*
 * - conference meet

MEN'S BASKETBALL

begins
Tue., Nov. 12 vs. Dominican, 7 p.m.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

begins
 Fri.-Sun., Nov. 8-10, Reno Shootout and opens at home on
Sat. Nov. 16 vs. Merritt 6 p.m.

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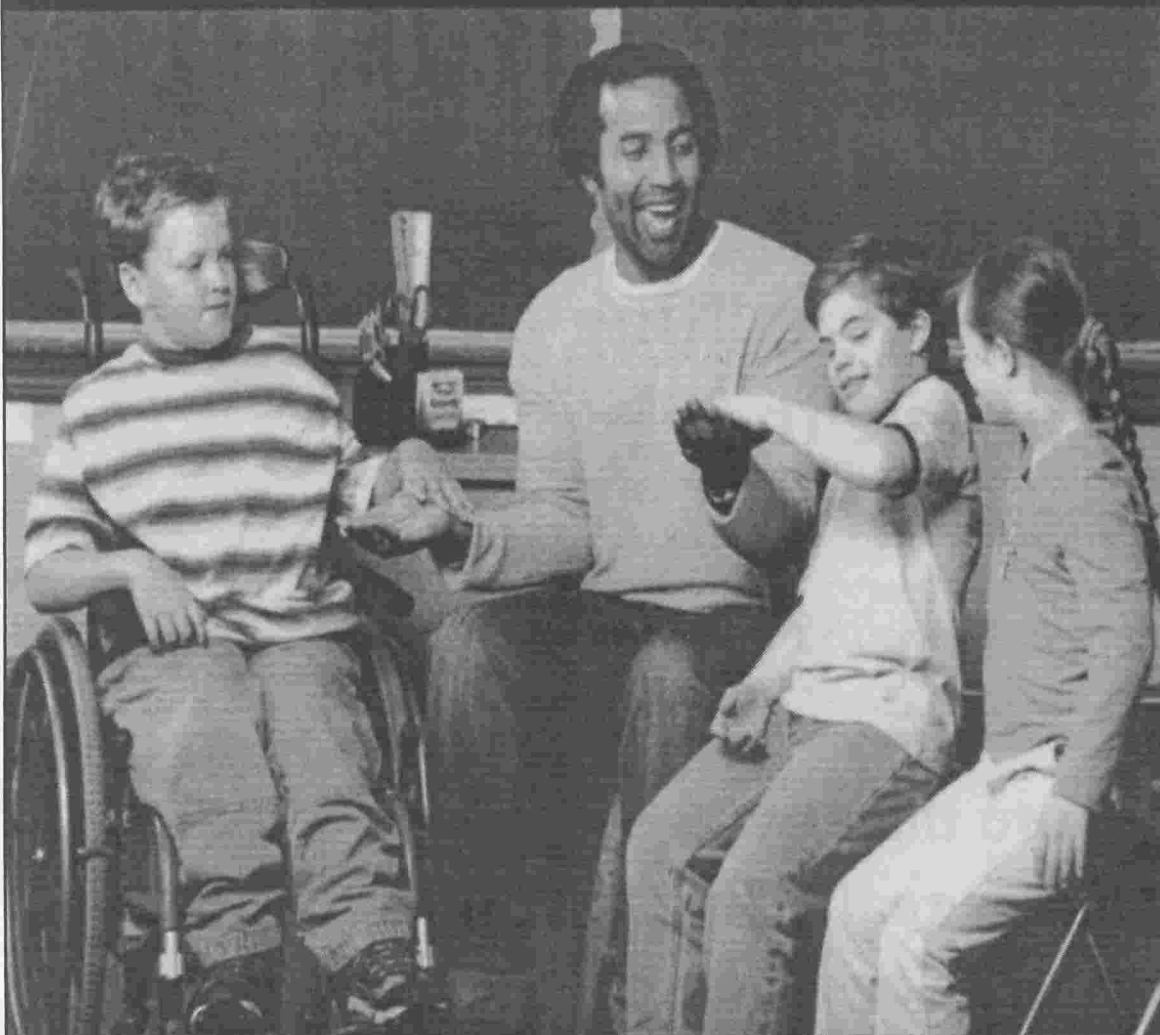
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Advice to new students at

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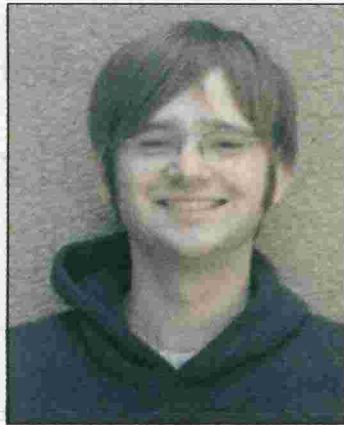


It's so important to be happy with where you are in life. **You're getting pressure** from all sides to go to school, get a degree, make lots of money ... but in the end, it's just you. **Make yourself happy**, and the rest will fall into place.

Allison dePeralta, Editor-in-Chief

Enjoy campus life as much as possible. There's something for everybody at De Anza. Most of you will probably be entering a **drab, depressing career** after college, so enjoy the free time you have left. Your college years are **supposed to be fun**.

James Newburg, Managing Editor

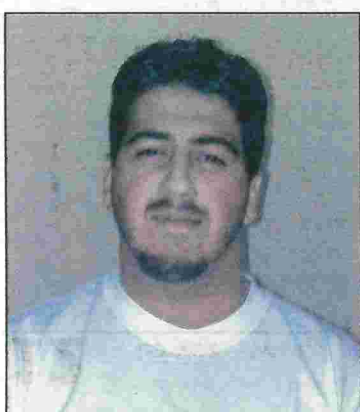


Stay interested and use this opportunity to open your mind to new ideas and experiences. **Never stop asking questions!**

Grace Chung, News Editor

De Anza ... hey, at least you're getting a good education. That's about it.

Michael Grevelink, Sports Editor



Don't spend more than two years here. Even though De Anza is really fun, we all have to move on to **bigger and better things. Khoda hafez.**

Reza Kazempour, staff writer