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La Voz welcomes you to the winter 99' quarter

Welcome back guys and gals. It's Winter Quarter, you've had your Holiday Feast and your New Years Eve Bash. Guess what?! It's time to get back, into the grind. I know, I know, I know... I, like you, could also use another weeks worth of vacation time. But life isn't fair, unrelenting and continuous, but very rarely fair.

La Voz empathizes. Thus, we produced a special issue meant to help one temper the hectic multi-headed beast

that is the first week of school. Inside these pages you'll find information and tips of all kinds. Ranging from: Add Forms, Campus Maps and Parking Information to insights on buying food or textbooks.

This is also La Voz's overture to you the student body. We need you, not only to read La Voz, but to become one of our staffers. Like many other campus programs and classes, we also suffer from lack of enrollment and participation.

If you know: Quark Xpress, Photoshop, Illustrator or Microsoft Word we want you. If you think you can "cut the snuff" and "turn a phrase" or take a picture we can use you. If you, like myself, think you have more to offer La Voz than it has to offer you then we want you here. It's an attitude we like.

We're students like you. Thus, we'll be out and about scrambling for classes. Especially me, since as of this writing I'm not regis-

tered for a single class (Yes, including this one!).

From the cold winter are born the blossoms of spring. Let's see how the quarter and the new year for that matter will evolve for all of us. Seek us out, we look forward to meeting you, working with you and most of all getting to know you.

- Con Corazon, La Voz

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Need to add a class on the first day of school? Read on

By Kelly Abell
Staff Writer

Classes at De Anza can fill up faster than Parking Lot A on the first day of school. However there are several ways students can still enroll in full classes.

One method is to choose a class with odd-hours. Try enrolling in an early morning or a late afternoon class. Block style classes that meet on Mondays and Wednesdays or on Tuesdays and Thursdays tend to have more open spaces than mid morning classes.

Another method is to wait list the class. Check the class listings in the Administration Building to see if there is room on the wait list. These lists show the number of students enrolled and number of students on the wait list for each class.

The De Anza College Winter 1999 Schedule of Classes notes that students must attend the first class meeting. Instructors have the option of dropping students from their class if students fail to show up or if they are more than 30 minutes late.

Arrive early for the first day of class and let

the instructor know that you are interested in adding the class. If the instructor permits, you should attend the class everyday until the last day to add (January 15). Large numbers of registered students drop classes within the first week, thus opening positions for students on waiting lists.

Distance Learning has all the required courses for general education for any Associate of Arts or Associate of Science Degree. Most of the work is done outside of the classroom via online courses, television courses, and mixed media courses.

If you have the self-discipline and the time management skills that are essential for success in distance learning courses, this may be another method for enrolling in the class you need. Refer to page 117 of the winter schedule or call (408)864-8969 for more information regarding distance learning.

For future reference, the following tips gathered from personal experience and the Winter Schedule could help you successfully enroll in the classes that you need.

First be certain that you have completed the prerequisite course work for that class you want. Call the Assessment Office at (408) 864-8717

before you enroll. They will be able to verify whether or not you have successfully completed the required course work or placement tests.

Second, make an appointment with a counselor to clear any confusion as to which courses are needed for your educational goals. They will be able to help you select the classes to register for. Call (408) 864-5400 for more information regarding counseling services.

Third, if you are either academically or athletically gifted, you could try enrolling in the honors program or joining a sports team at De Anza. Honors students and athletes receive priority registration.

Finally, register for your classes as soon as possible. If your date and time to register is March 24 at 2:10 p.m., by all means, don't wait until 2:30 p.m. to register. Every minute you wait, another student could be adding that class, thus filling the slot that could have been yours.

General Education classes fill up first!



ADD FORM

PLEASE PRINT ALL INFORMATION

OFFICE USE ONLY

DATE

CLERK

NAME _____
LAST FIRST INITIAL

SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER [] [] [] - [] [] [] - [] [] []

CALL # _____ COURSE _____ QUARTER _____ YEAR _____

NOTE TO STUDENTS:

Immediately after you have obtained the instructor's signed approval to add a class, you must submit this form to the Admissions and Records office for processing.

INSTRUCTOR APPROVAL _____

DATE _____

Additional parking available for first two weeks of school

By Nelson Ching
Staff Writer

We all have to admit that parking at school is a pain – especially during the first week of school. De Anza College has a total of 5290 parking spaces with 4546 reserved for students and 617 reserved for staff. The remainder consist of disabled, visitor and other reserved parking spaces.

Considering that there are over 25,000 students that attend De Anza College, we see how parking is extremely hectic, especially during the first week of school when everyone needs to add classes and settle into their schedule.

For the first two weeks this quarter, campus security has temporarily leased additional parking spaces for student use.

Eighty overflow spaces will be available at the Church of Latter Day Saints located at 10270 S. Stelling and an additional 80 spaces have been "rented" from the Assembly of God Church at 10100 N. Stelling Rd.

About 170 spaces are also available on Mary Avenue by the Oaks Shopping Center, however they are NOT IN the Oaks Shopping Center.

According to Ben Rodriguez, Director of Campus Safety and Security, an additional tip for finding a parking space is "get here early."

Although campus Safety and Security Officers' primary objective for the first week of classes will be traffic control, officers will still be ticketing – especially for illegal parking, such as on the grass in parking lot E.

"We will be hitting that area hard," said Rodriguez. "all the sprinkler heads got broken due to illegal parking," said Rodriguez.

Any spot not designated as a student parking spot will be ticketed and is illegal. When in doubt, do not park.

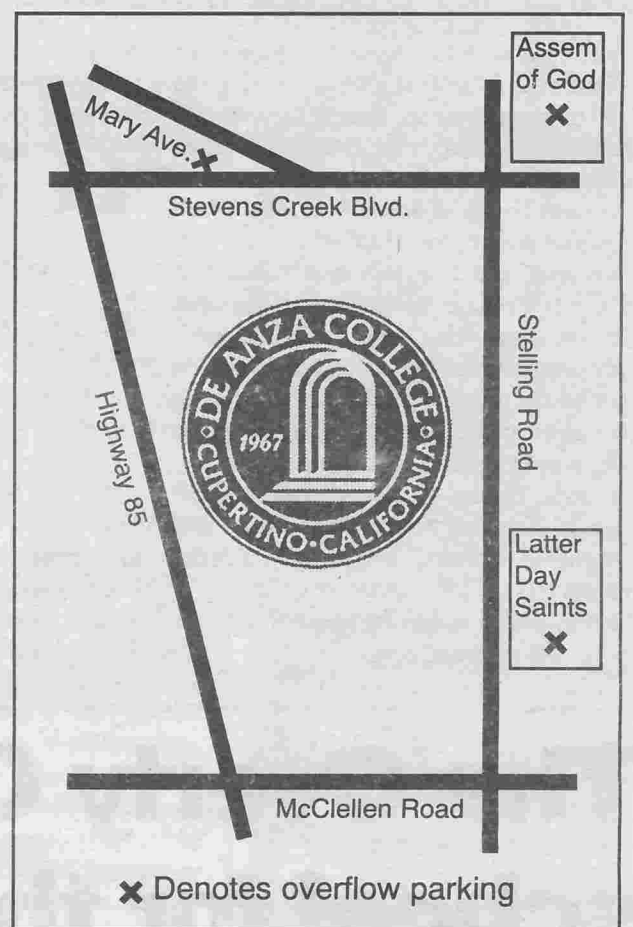
Many students however have been able to get away with parking on campus for free during the first week of school due to the inundated security officers dealing with traffic

control problems, but keep in mind there is no free parking on campus, according to Rodriguez.

Fines for parking in illegal spaces such as red zones, staff lots and visitor parking cost \$25. Parking in a spot reserved for handicapped students results in a fine of \$275. Students must have a parking decal displayed to avoid the \$25 fine for parking without a permit. Acceptable displays include a transferable decal suspended from the rear view mirror, or on the left rear bumper.

Officers will be directing traffic for the first week of school and placing signs out to notify when a lot is full.

Parking decals for the winter quarter are available from the Cashiers office for \$26.50. A transferable decal which includes a plastic hanger is available for \$29. Day permits are available from the machines located in all the parking lots for \$2 and are good until midnight of the day purchased.



Need a computer to search the internet or type a paper?

By Tara Coburn
Staff Writer

Looking for somewhere to work on your papers and projects? Most students at De Anza have access to at least one computer at either their home or workplace. Even so, De Anza offers several computer labs for students to work on projects, check their e-mail, and gives many students without computer access, an opportunity to type papers and work online in a relatively peaceful environment.

The Media Lab

The most commonly used and most readily available Computer Lab to students is The Open Media Lab. This lab, located in the basement level of the Learning Center West, can at first be hard to find, but once located it will become a valuable source for computer access on campus.

To get to this Lab one must go to the Learning Center West which is located behind the Learning Center (a.k.a. the Library). Once through the doors, walk all the way down the hall and you will find on the left hand side a stairwell and elevator that will take you to the basement, where you will immediately see the Media Lab. There is a main desk where you need to check in. You must have a valid student ID card to use this lab. You can choose Mac or PC, whichever you feel comfortable working on. The Media Lab houses 45 of both.

Computers are lent on two-hour intervals, and if there is no one waiting for a

computer you will be able to return to the same computer after you check back in for more time. If not, you can wait for usually a few minutes and get back on a different computer. Anything that you work on can be printed from the computer you are using. Printing cards are for sale at the desk. A \$1 card allows you to print 12 pages and the \$5 card gives you 70 pages of printing.

The Media Lab also contains resources for distance learning classes and students who need to view videotapes and listen to audiotapes from class. The Lab has audio and video stations as well as an open micro-computer lab and typing room.

The best reason for choosing to work in the Media Lab as opposed to other campus sites is that it offers technical assistance. Any problems you encounter from a system error to a question on how to use or access certain software can be solved by one of the resident technicians on duty. They are very kind and helpful and willing to help you in any way, so do not be afraid to wait and ask them.

Advanced Technology Center

The ATC building is a newer addition to the De Anza campus that opened in 1994. This center is a three-story building located near Parking Lot A. It is comprised of three floors dedicated to Film and TV and Applied Technology, and also has the Office of Technology. There are several labs mainly for classroom use on the main floor.

These labs are used by CAOS, CIS and Business classes and some are open to students, but most require access that regular non-CIS, CAOS and Business students do not have. In other words, they are difficult to get into, and you are better off using the Media Lab or the English Writing Labs.

English Writing Labs

The two English Writing Labs are located downstairs in the ATC building in rooms 102 and 103. Restricted to Language Art students these labs are open to these students at specific times. Classes have priority, so check the schedules outside the doors they will give open lab times, they vary weekly. If you are not sure about the availability of the room, look inside, sometimes there are classes using the rooms during free times. So if the room looks full, there probably is a class using it.

The nice thing about this lab is that it is much smaller and usually quieter during open times than the Media Lab. Also, students can print for free, within reason. Please don't print out a book, ten pages is usually the maximum amount that is polite. Keep in mind that these labs could easily start charging for printing, and it would be nice if the policy could stay as is.

Learning Center Computer Lab

Located in the upper level of the Learning Center (near the front right hand side of the building) this small teachers lab

is usually being used by classes, but every once in a while is free to use. Do not be surprised to find a class milling in just as you sit down to work, there is no schedule posted. This lab is the smallest housing only about 10-15 computers and it also offers free printing.

-Sepideh Ghafari contributed to this report.

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De Anza Bookstore not the only place to get required textbooks

Internet booksellers becoming more and more popular among students

With the advent of Internet bookstores like Amazon.com and BigWords.com, more and more students are finding they need to rely less and less on the deanza bookstore to get their required texts.

A recent survey of online booksellers such as amazon.com, barnesandnoble.com, borders.com, and bigwords.com found that many of the major booksellers are the same or even more than the deanza bookstore. Advantages to buying books online include not having to wait in line and the ability to do some comparison shopping. Some websites even offer to rent textbooks.

"I think buying on the internet is great because I got my books in two days," said Stephanie Ebberts, a computer science major.

"I only ended up saving about five to ten cents, but it was so convenient."

A typical textbook such as cultural anthropology by serena nanda (a required text at De Anza) sells for \$62.95 at the De Anza

textbooks for students, offered the anthropology book for \$41.85 new, used \$33.75 and for rent at \$27 for the term, not includ-

back. Don't worry, this isn't like your apartment. We don't care about minor scratches and stuff."

Some fear that the Internet is unsafe in transmitting credit card information, but a recent article in the San Jose Mercury News, there have been no known cases of credit card information being intercepted en route.

"It's totally safe," said Internet Consultant George Clark. Clark went on to add that credit card companies insure your purchases on the internet.

Some online booksellers offer online reviews of books, where often the author of the text will write a brief synopsis of the text. Students will sometimes also add a review of the text book. Anyone with internet access can read the reviews at the various internet booksellers.

“Some websites even offer to rent textbooks”

Bookstore. At Amazon.com, the same book retails for \$66.95, which includes six dollars for second day air shipping.

BigWords.com, a site that specializes in

ing shipping and handling.

The rental policy from BigWords.com states, "just don't damage the books, and you'll get your whole security deposit

The Overly Opinionated guide to school for the first week of classes

Where do I go for good food?

The Campus center is actually full of different types of food. In the cafeteria there are choices for hot food or sandwiches in the back. There is a salad bar with both standard and somewhat exotic options for the your salad.

If you don't feel like preparing your own salad, there are chef and or regular salads prepackaged for you near the sandwich area. You have the option of getting either fountain drinks or bottled/canned drinks.

A new addition the last quarter was a juice bar in the cafeteria as well. At times there are also prepackaged sushi dishes with four California rolls, ginger, and green spice.

Outside of the campus center there are two areas to get food from. First is the barbecue pit just to the left of the campus center across from the administration building. They offer chicken and pork kabobs and hot dogs and polish sausage from time to time.

Rice is also available to eat with your kabobs. Just inside the door from the barbecue area is a Chinese bar which serves some standard Chinese dishes, along with a wonderful Chinese chicken salad and egg rolls.

Across from the learning center and down the steps near the F faculty offices is the other option for eating on campus. They offer fries and some other options for drinks.

Off campus there are a number of small shops across Stevens Creek which include a coffee house and diner. Across the street and adjacent to Stevens creek is Clarkes burgers and Pizza Hut. At the intersection of De Anza and Stevens Creek tucked behind a large two story building is a small shopping center which includes Togo's. There are some healthier options available at Whole Foods on the right hand side of Stevens Creek going towards De Anza Blvd. A good way to go for sodas are the liter bottle vending machines located around campus and in the center of the campus center.

How do I add a class?

To add a class you must obtain an add slip, they are located on a number of tables around the main quad area in front of the learning center. Once you have your slip, you then go to the class you wish to add and ask the professor if they are accepting adds. They will usually tell you to sit through the first two classes and see who drops.

You should communicate with the professor, they will be honest with you about your chances of getting into the class. There is always a list of open sections still available in the administration building, so if you need to find a



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class, look at the list to see which ones are not full. The most important thing about adding a class is to make sure you are on the waiting list ahead of time if possible, and that the teacher knows you are waiting to add, this will increase your visibility, and thereby your chances.

How do I navigate the bookstore?

Well the first thing to understand is that if you still need to buy books, it is going to be a line and a wait no matter when you go. First of all, make sure you have a copy of your schedule with you when you go.

This will make it easier to find the books that go with your classes. Not only do you need to find the class, and they are organized alphabetically, but you need to find your teacher's name as well. Some teachers require additional or different textbooks. Once you have found your class and teacher, do not stop there, look around and at the tag. If you see that this is book 1 of 3, then there are two other books you must get for class.

Also on the tag should be the word required or optional. An example is the journalism class. Only two text books are required, but three are optional. This means it is up to you whether or not to get them. It would be prudent to check with the teacher to discover the exact purpose of these textbooks.

If you can't find your class, or your books, check then at the info desk near the stairwell. They have a listing of all the books and classes, and when you identify the book you are looking for in their catalog, they can help you find it, or tell you when the shipment is coming in.

Do not panic should your book not be available before the first day of class. Most teachers give you a few days if they know the supply of their textbooks to be short for the amount of students taking the class. Now, you will notice that the shelves have both used and new books, the question is whether to buy them new or used. It is really a personal choice, some people can not stand having a used

book, while other do not mind.

Used books are cheaper, and will be bought back for drastically less than a new book in good condition. Make sure if you buy a used book to get it in decent condition should you want to sell it back at the end of the quarter. AS well, look inside to be sure that it is a complete copy and is not marked up so much as to keep you from taking notes in the book.

One other point to make is that you can write in your textbook now that you are in college. Finally, keep your receipt in a safe place, it is the only way you can return your book, or sell it back at the end of the quarter. A final note is that you must leave your backpack in a locker upstairs or in your car as they are not allowed in the bookstore.

How do I get counseling at De Anza?

If this is your first quarter at De Anza, you will be mandated to take Counseling 100, an introductory class at the college. This class is taught by one of the counselors here at the college, and they will get to know you as they explain college to you.

Being a smart student, you will realize that he will be the counselor that knows you best. Making appointments is easy, but you must do so a week ahead of time in the counseling center, located in the Administration office 100, your left after about 50 feet.

Counselors help you to navigate through the murky waters of college and into your next stage of life. Using their advice and training is nothing but helpful. If your need is not urgent wait about three weeks until you try seeing the counselor, this is their downtime.

If you are preparing to transfer or graduate wait the hour or so and see the counselor now, as there are some things that you may not know about that take time. Should you need your transcript evaluated for instance, the wait time is four months to have classes from other colleges added before transfer.

These unforeseen problems will be handled simply by talking with your counselor, and finding about them ahead of time. You will need to have any important information about your transfer school with you as well, including a catalog if it is not a UC or CSU. Help out your counselor by communicating with the school you are transferring to, finding out about their eccentricities. Make sure that you check up on yourself from time to time as well, and have a clear understanding of what you must complete to accomplish your goal. It is very easy to get the wrong impression, and it can be devastating.

Club Me...

By Anthony Choice
Staff Writer

There is something to be said for free time but when it's spent doing nothing one can only surmise it could have been better spent. With that in mind De Anza College and its Student Body offer a variety of clubs and extra curricular activities to fill any void not occupied by studying, socializing and classes. Yet another constant reminder of why you came here in the first place. Plus it keeps you here on campus.

On the up side, since students are immersed in college life. One of the best ways to get into the flow of things is to join one or more of the clubs on the campus. New clubs are formed to meet the needs and special interests of students, providing areas of participation in various interests, sponsor projects and programs on-off campus. Currently there are over 40 clubs active on campus.

You can pick up a current listing of clubs from the Activities Office or just drop by the Club Room for some Q & A. Both are located in the Campus Center. For details call (408) 864-8693. I advise calling because at the beginning of each quarter club as membership is often lacking. Further still, the lack of membership has occasionally brought about the premature demise of the club in question. Information gathering is key. Later the quarter Club Day will provide the perfect opportunity for this.

Academic Honor/Community Service

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

Honors - Are you a bright student who also cares about our community? Do you wish to interact with a group of motivated, fun people who wish to help others? Then the Honors Club is the perfect match for you.

Departmental

Animation - Do you love anime? Join our club for the best in anime. We also offer great member benefits, like low price anime collector CD's, etc.

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

Bottomfish - Supports the publication of two literary magazines titled "Bottomfish" each year through publicity and fund-raising. Student submissions and par-

ticipation welcomed!

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.

Film and Televisions 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 film makers interested in all phases of production.

Student Nurses Organization (SNO) - Informs, guides, and supports nursing students.

Diversity

African Students' Association (ASA) - Promote understanding of African culture by raising awareness of cultural, social and political issues related to Africa. Promote unity among African students as well as non-African students.

Brothers and Sisters United (BSU) - Our roots reach back to the rich and fertile soils Africa. Brothers and Sisters United seeks students who have a desire to unite and explore our eccentric culture.

Chinese - Our destination is to unify all Chinese cultures!

De Anza Students of India (DESI Club) - Help unify the Indian students at De Anza to promote Indian Heritage while also organizing for the general student body to learn more about the culture of India.

Deutsch - Promotes understanding and awareness of German culture and language conversation groups in German.

Disabled Students Unlimited (DSU) - Concerned with campus accessibility, the social and academic activities of challenged students of all kinds.

Gente Del Quinto Sol - To promote students' cultural awareness; aggressively address issues pertaining to the social, artistic, economic, educational conditions of Chicano and American Indian people; and to provide a forum where individuals can voice his or her opinion and/or concerns and be regarded with the utmost respect.

Indonesian Student Organization (ISO) - To inform members and community of Indonesian culture and diversity.

International Connection - 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!

Le Club Lafayette - Support the study of the French language and culture at De Anza.

Lesbian Gay Bisexual Association - We are dedicated to providing support for De Anza's Gay/Lesbian/Bisexual students and education to the campus at large.

MANA - To promote unity and fellowship for those of Polynesian and non-Polynesian descent. To enhance the awareness of ourselves and others of the Polynesian cultures.

M.E.Ch.A - A national organization open to all students interested in learning La Raza issues through education, community involvement, cultural and political awareness while inspiring unity among all people.

Persian - Promotes unity, pride, understanding and awareness of Persian cultures.

Pilipino Unites Student Organization (P.U.S.O.) - Promotes unity and self-endowment between Pilipino and non-Pilipino students and awareness of the Pilipino heritage through education, political involvement, cultural functions, and social networking.

Vietnamese Student Association (VSA) - Assists Vietnamese students in a new culture while sharing our culture with others.

Women's Awareness and Allies - to create an awareness among women and men on women's issues and to create a supportive environment for women.

Political

Students for Justice - Student organization engaged in social justice, on campus and off. Involved in political movements effecting this community and communities of other nations.

Religious

Baha'i - Works toward the integration of diverse races and religions through the teachings of the Baha'i Faith: that all religions are from the same source and share the same essential truth.

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!

Christian Fellowship - To provide a time of fellowship and support for the Christians on campus and to share the Christian message with De Anza College.

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

Jewish-Muslim Association - Foster good relations and understanding between Muslims and Jews.

De Anza Bible Study (DBS) - Christian Korean Students and non-Christian Korean fellowship through sharing and learning the word of God.

Muslim Students Association (MSA) - A Family of sincere brothers and sisters dedicated to enriching De Anza Students and Faculty by better informing and educating Muslims and non-

Muslims of Islam.

Special Interest

Amnesty International - To support the campaign for human rights by collectively writing peaceful letters of protest, obtaining signatures for proposed petitions, and raising awareness throughout De Anza on global human rights issues.

Computer - Promoting interests and better understanding of modern computers. Learn and share knowledge in different fields.

Environmental - To organize and educate the students of De Anza and the community about the interdependence between the environment and our own lives.

Gnosis - To discuss and educate people about classic philosophy, modern philosophy and general concepts relevant to philosophy.

Ham Radio - Promotes interest and furnishes instruction in amateur radio operators. Trained and prepared to render emergency and non-emergency communication to the public and to promote good will to people around the world.

Moto Nation - To promote motorcycling to the general population. The club will hold information workshops, social affairs and give new/experienced riders outlets to further their interest in motorcycling.

Photography Association (DAPA) - Provides a social group for students who have an interest in the photographic arts.

Sports

Boarders - To promote and explore the sports of skateboarding and working on providing a safe "harassment free" environment for skaters and cheap travel rates for boarders.

Indoor Activities - To provide opportunities to playing and share the skill and knowledge of indoor sports to De Anza College students.

Outdoor - Not just camping and backpacking, but to experience a variety of activities safely, inexpensively, and with maximum enjoyment. Call the club hotline (408) 864-8357 for information. Advisor: Mary Donahue (408) 864-8357

Shotokan Karate - Practices and promotes the Japanese martial art of Shotokan Karate. We are involved in tournaments, demonstrations, workshops and social activities. Advisors: Irv Ploke (415) 949-6700, Peter Rabbitt (408) 864-5700 x6700

Support

Student Ambassadors - Developing leadership skills and providing services to De Anza in coordination with the Outreach program. Through high school visits, campus tours information booths and many social activities.

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Tired and poor, not wealthy is reality for international students

By Vincent Muller
Guest Columnist

"Give me your tired, your poor, your huddled masses yearning to breathe free, the wretched refuse of your teeming shore, send these, the homeless, tempest-tossed to me, I lift my lamp beside the golden door."

Gone are the days when these words shone true from the torch of liberty. In order to preserve the idealism of liberty and justice for all, Uncle Sam has been forced to dim the light so that it may shine only on the citizens of the land of the free.

The time when immigrants crowded Ellis Island and other ports of entry, is now just a faded dream. Of course there is still a constant flow of immigrants into the United States, but nothing nearly as fervent as the ragtime era of the early century.

But even so, America is definitely not lacking in international representation. Virtually every College campus in the country is the proverbial "it's a small world" without the annoying song to go with it. International Students from practically every dot on the planet line up Disneyland style just to get a taste of Americana while educating themselves in

the fine US tradition.

Since its inception, approximately 20 years ago, the International Student Program at De Anza has come a long way. Generating over 2 million dollars a year for up to 400 International Students who are a significant component of the college. Despite the lack of support offered by the college (in comparison to Foothill), there is no shortage of students applying for tuition each quarter.

Generally, International Students apply to De Anza from their native countries. Unlike Foothill, which sends recruiting officers to other countries, news of De Anza College is mainly spread by word of mouth.

If the applicant is accepted by the college, De Anza will issue a form I-20, which is then sent to the student in his/her home country. The student has to then apply for a student visa at the US consulate, and only if it is approved may the student enter the US to begin study.

Foothill College's International Student program was started before De Anza's, and boasts a higher number of staff members dedicated to their affairs. However, they have fewer International Students. Says

Mark Fu; International Student Coordinator, and the only full-time De Anza employee dedicated to International Student concerns,

"International Students are not second rate students. They deserve equal treatment, but we don't have the funding to provide everything they need."

Although lacking the funding and support he requires from the college, Mr. Fu continues to fight for the rights of all International Students. Which brings us to an interesting point: Do International students have rights? And if so, do they have the same rights as all other students?

Since the tuition fees are \$93 per unit, and in order to remain in legal status they are required to take a minimum of 12 units per quarter, it is fair to say that they buy their rights.

While unable to legally work in the US on a student visa, it is a common misconception, by most, that International Students are wealthy. This is simply not the case. The majority of International Students come to study in the US so that they can return to their countries in possession of a degree from a US College or University. Such diplomas are highly

sought after in the international job market and can afford the holder a much higher paying job.

Nevertheless, the price of studying in the US goes beyond mere dollar signs. Despite the obvious discrimination and contempt from other students, there is an unending stress that comes with having Immigration and Naturalization Service constantly looking over your shoulder.

If an International Student somehow takes fewer than 12 units in any given quarter, they are considered to be "out of status" and federal law requires that IN be informed.

Should this happen, the student would face deportation; a fate second only to being jailed. Thankfully, forcible removal from the country has never happened at Anza, but there are certainly no volunteers for being the first.

Whatever the down side, International Students find more in favor of studying the United States than against doing so. And by leaving their homes, families and friends to travel across the world, immersing themselves in foreign culture to take on the pains of higher learning, we can only hope that it's worth it in the end.

ACROSS

1. If you're lucky, you can do this after two years at De Anza.
7. If you like the East Coast and you like technology, this might be the university for you.
8. Inter Club Council (abbrev.)
10. Check this to figure out what classes are offered at De Anza.
13. What you say when you are surprised.
15. Transmit this on your telegraph machine if you need help.
16. Take a physics class, and learn about this guy.
18. Take a marine biology class, and study this whale.
20. The most important person at De Anza, you might say.
21. The _____ Found is found at Campus Security in the lower level of the Campus Center.
26. Do this a lot, and you may get into the class you want.
27. If you don't have one of these at home, you can always sign up for swimming classes.
28. If you take a geology class, you might learn about these.
30. You'll do this a lot if your 9:30 class is in the A quad, and your 10:30 class is at the Child Development Center.
32. Never eat onions (abbrev.) before your health class on mouth-to-mouth.
33. If you don't have a cell phone, try communicating with one of these.
34. Take a nutrition class, and you might learn that these orange vegetables are very good for you.
35. The opposite of yes.
37. A _____ or crashed into my house is a good excuse for not doing your homework. Works every time.
38. If you don't wake up until this time, don't sign up for morning classes.
39. If you want to major in _____ skating, De Anza may not be the best school for you.
40. "I left my paper outside and it got all wet and smeared from the _____" sometimes works as an excuse for not turning your homework in, but sometimes it doesn't.
41. Use 37 or 40 across as excuses if you stayed up all night watching _____ Park videos instead of doing homework.
42. No, those aren't just regular ol' _____ trees at De Anza, those are California Redwoods.
43. See 15 across, then write the same answer here.
45. If you like warm weather, you might think of transferring to a university in or around this city.
46. Twenty of these will buy you a serving of 6 down.
47. Do you like De Anza? Yes, I like it _____ much, thank you.

48. One of the many helpful departments on campus.

DOWN

1. Don't even think about enrolling in this course unless you've aced Intermediate Algebra.
2. De Anza doesn't offer any classes in how to build these, but you can take a class in automotive machining and engine service instead.
3. If you are _____ art, you will not fall behind in your classes, and will ask for help if you need it.
4. There are this many fountains on campus. Can you find them all? (Too bad they all aren't working.)
5. A movie about a guy who likes Reese's Pieces.
6. At the yellow and maroon trailer, if you ask them nicely (and pay them, too), they will take a whole potato and make it into these while you watch.
9. Can't find a place to park on campus? Use this instead.
11. This gives all the information you could ever want about De Anza, and probably more.
12. Many students at De Anza want a _____ more parking lots.
14. Not there.
17. Western Civilization (abbrev.)
19. My car ran out of _____ is a common excuse used to skip class, but is not very original.
22. All students may use this lab in the lower level of Learning Center West. It has 90 computers, all hooked up to the Internet.
23. It's not the quarter system.
24. If you see one of these on your final grade scores, it's not good.
25. The student government's initials.
29. If you want to learn about the people who live in _____ th America, take a course in human geography.
31. If you like cold weather, you may want to transfer to a university in this state.
33. Although you're not allowed to have sex on campus, you can pick these up for free at the Health Center.
35. When someone asks you if De Anza is the best, do not say this.
36. When you want to know this, read the sports pages in La Voz.
39. Singular of are
42. You may study one of these if you take General Zoology.
43. If you want to do this to a smoothie, get one in the cafeteria in the campus center and go to it.
44. If you are taking _____ ven courses this term, you're probably taking too many. Go see a counselor!
46. My _____ ate it has been replaced by "My computer ate it" as the number one excuse students use for not doing their homework, according to a recent survey of De Anza College instructors.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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De Anza Flea Market

Photos by Jason Standifird

The De Anza Flea Market takes place the first Saturday of every month in parking lots B and C. Here you will find people selling everything from flowers to furniture. Some people are here to sell their



household belongings, but many of the sellers are professional merchants. Students who take Saturday classes should be advised that the flea market may make parking difficult.



Journalism/Mass Communication Courses Winter Quarter - 1999

EWRT 66W/Y Page Design for Newspapers, Magazines and Web Pages Thur. 12:30-2:00 (sign up for both WRT 66W and Y) Learn Photoshop and Quark Xpress!

EWRT 66 Writing for the News Media Mon/Wed 1:30-2:20

JOUR 2 Mass Communication and its Impact on Society MTWTh 10:30-11:20

JOUR 2 Mass Communication and its Impact on Society - Distance Learning online class

JOUR 60 Editorial Board (La Voz) Tues 1:30-2:00 (Prerequisite: EWRT IA)

JOUR 61 Newspaper Reporting Staff (La Voz) M/W 1:31:20

JOUR 62 Newspaper Production (La Voz) (Co-requisite: JOUR 60, 61, or 62) time TBA

JOUR 63 Newspaper Advertising Staff (La Voz) Time TBA

Interested, but don't know where to start?

For a general overview of Mass Communication, sign up for JOUR 2

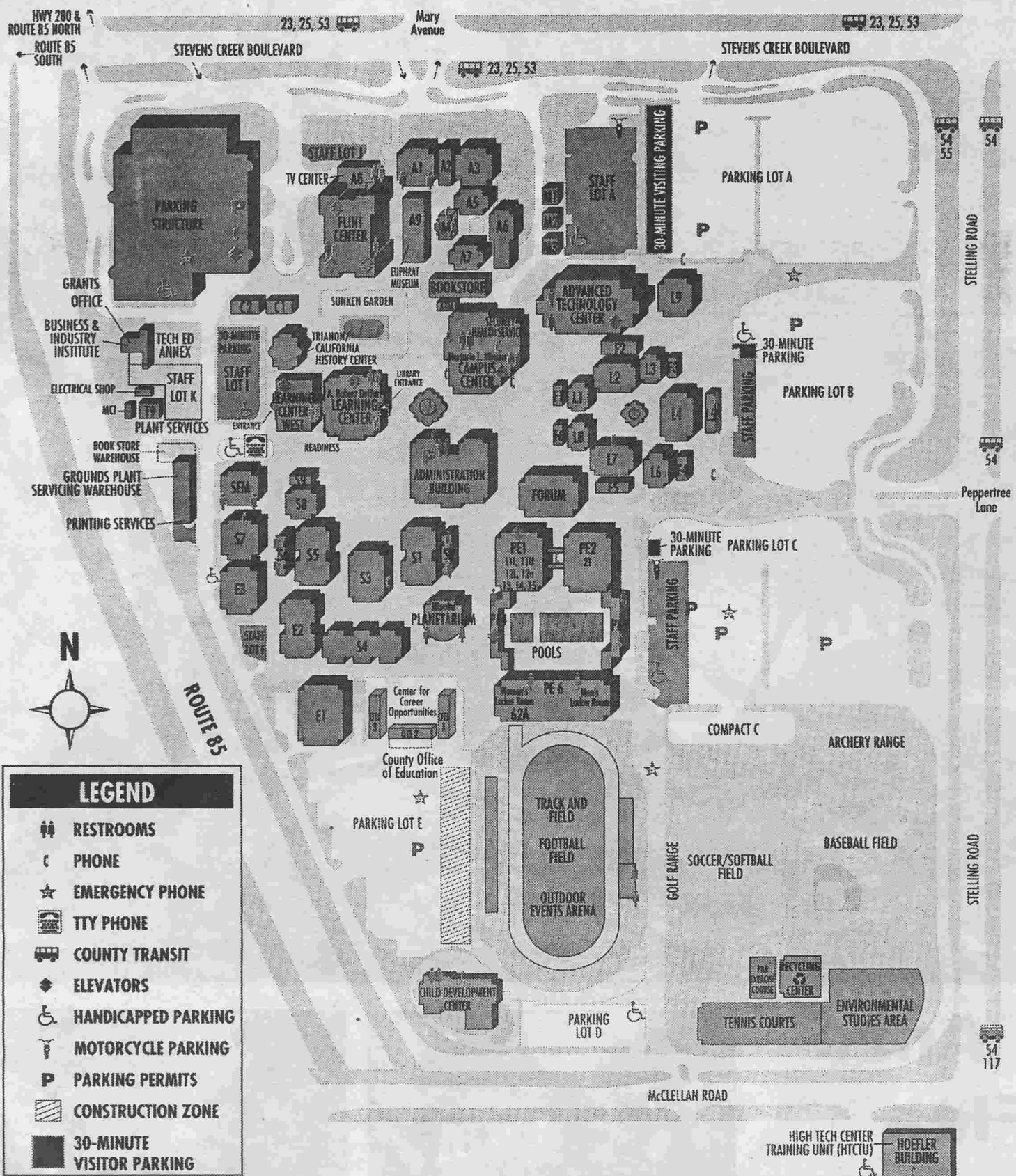
If you want to learn some graphics programs, sign up for EWRT 66 WN

If you want to write for La Voz, sign up for JOUR 61

If you want to improve your journalistic skills, sign up for EWRT 66

If you are self-motivated, like learning on your own, and don't want to come to campus, try a Distance Learning class.

De Anza Campus Map



D I R E C T O R Y

Administration Building
 Admissions and Records, Administrative Conference Room, Administrative Services, Articulation, Assessment Center (Testing), Cashier, Counseling and Advising Center, International Students, Marketing/Communications, matriculation, Office of Relations With Schools, President, Vice Presidents (Instruction, Student Services, Finance and College Services), Transcripts, Veterans Affairs

A-1 Choral Hall
A-2 Piano Lab/Practice Rooms
A-3 Instrumental Music
A-4 Creative Arts Division Office/Faculty Offices
A-5 Ceramics/Painting Studio
A-6 Photography Studio
A-7 Sculpture Studio
A-8 Television Center
A-9 Euphrat Museum of Art, Classrooms

ATC - Advanced Technology Center
 Labs and Classrooms for accounting, Computer Applications and Office Systems (CAOS),

Computer Information Systems (CIS), Engineering, English, English as a Second Language (ESL), Film/TV, Graphic Design, Intercultural/International Studies Division Office and Multicultural/International Center (until spring 1998), Language, Manufacturing and Design, Mathematics, Statistics, Bookstore Books, Computer Sales, Supplies

C-2 Occupational Training Institute (OTI)

Hinson Campus Center
 Upper Level
 Food Service, Dining Rooms, Meeting Rooms: Conference Rooms A and B, Don Bautista Room, El Clemente Room, Fireside Room, La Margarita Room, Meeting Rooms 1 and 2, Santa Cruz Room, Information Center, Staff Lounge

Lower Level
 Campus Safety and Security, De Anza Associated Student Body (DASB) Offices, EOPS/CARE, Financial Aid, Flea Market Office, Food Service, Health

Services, Inter-Club Council (ICC) Office, SLAMS, Student Accounts, Student Activities, Student Council Chambers, Student Design Center, Student Photo ID

CDC Child Development Center
CHC California History Center (Trianon Building)

E-1 Automotive
E-2 Machine Tool Technology
E-3 Classrooms/Math and Science Study Center

FC Flint Center, Box Office
Forum 1,3,4 Lecture Halls
Forum 5 Transfer, Career Planning and Placement Center, Renew Office
Forum 6B Community Education/ Short Courses
Forum 7A Art History Slide Library/ Office

F-1,2,3 Faculty Offices
F-4,5,6 Faculty Offices
F-6 Language Arts Division Office

Hoefler Building (HTCTU)
 Assistive Technology Computer Lab, Career Development and Employment Program, High Tech

Center Training Unit, Learning Center (Library), Circulation, Internet Lab, Library Administration, Readiness Program, Reference, Resource Book Room, Special Collections Learning Center West Audio Visual, Distance Learning Center and classrooms, Educational Diagnostic Center, Open Media Lab, Staff and Organizational Development

L-1 Social Science/Humanities Division Offices
L-2,3 Classrooms
L-4 Skills Center, Tutorial Center, Technical Writing Lab, La Voz, Bottomfish, Classrooms
L-6,8 Classrooms
L-5 Restrooms
L-7 Business/Computer Systems Division Office, Data Services, Classrooms
L-9 Faculty Offices and Classrooms

PE-1 Auxiliary Gyms, Physiology Lab
PE-2 Main Gym
PE-4 P.E. Division Office, Recreational Sports/Intramural

Office, Faculty Offices
PE-5 Faculty Offices
PE-6 Adaptive P.E., Men's/Women's Locker Room Training Room, Faculty Office
PE-12L Office of Cardiac Exercise Program
Planetarium Office of Community Services, Minolta Planetarium

Ranges Archery, Golf

Seminar (Sem) Disabled Student Services, Special Education,
S-9 Faculty Offices
S-2,6 Restrooms
S-3 Applied Technologies, Biological and Health Science Physical Sciences/ Math/ Engineering Division Offices.
S-4,5,7,8 Classrooms

Tech Ed Annex
 Business and Industry Institute Center for Applied Competitiveness Technologies (CACT)

Trailers
T-4 A Starting Point
T-5 Theatre Arts
T-9 Humanities