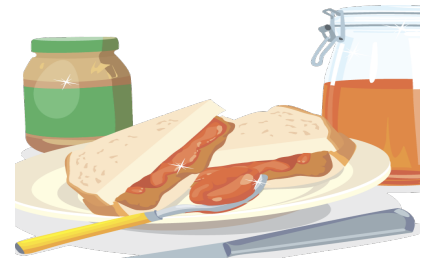


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DE ANZA FOOTBALL PREVIEW

Team showing optimism and confidence



ADRIAN DISCIPULO | LA VOZ STAFF

De Anza football team members huddle in formation during practice at De Anza College on Tuesday, Sept. 15.

Georgia Sono
STAFF WRITER

Despite ending the 2014 season with an 0-11 record, the Dons are expressing optimism and confidence.

"I'm feeling very good about the players and love each and every one of them," said head coach Dan Atencio.

He described this year's team as having an excellent work ethic and has never complained despite the rigorous training schedule.

"We've only had a week off and that was during finals," said returning player Nick Bernardo,

20, while standing in the 100 degree weather in full gear.

Other returning players such as Masi Tunoa, 19, said that by having "more boundaries and guidelines from the coaches, there is less individualism and more unity."

Despite his recent injury, Tunoa said he feels way better and confident because of the unity of team and the willingness of other players to step up.

By studying other teams through films and constantly checking in with the players Anthony Santos, assistant coach, explained the team's strategy of using a stronger

line of scrimmage and focusing more on a run-oriented offense.

"I do have the nervous jitters and anything can go wrong. But for now the players are working hard and hungry to win," Santos said.

Atencio said this year's players are scheduled to play against the top 20 teams in the state of California, which are ranked high nationally.

In response to the pre-season games against competitive schools, quarterback Mitch Kidd, 20, stated the games were "difficult and hard" but he said the team learned a lot through the experiences."

New chancellor urges inclusion

Neda Serrami
News Editor

At the District Opening Day meeting on September 17, the new Foothill-De Anza district chancellor Judy Miner spoke about how she hopes to improve the FHDA campuses by providing resources for everyone to feel included and comfortable.

Judy Miner has been working in higher education since 1977 and in community colleges since 1979. She served as Foothill's president for the past eight years, and worked at De Anza for 19 years prior.

Miner began by welcoming faculty and appreciating staff members who have worked in the FHDA district for 25 years or more. She then proceeded to start announcing her goals, after reviewing some of the great accomplishments of FHDA professors and students over summer.

To start off her speech, Miner reminded everyone that when she was appointed as chancellor, she pledged to close the achievement gap between students.

"We cannot be excellent without inclusiveness," Miner said.

She explained the changes that needed to be made to create more equity among students.

Miner advocated broadening programs and said that De Anza and Foothill need to be able to come together to make sure there is something for everyone to be able to succeed by creating new programs, ensuring that everyone is comfortable and catered to.

"It's about what we can offer," she said.

Not only did Miner discuss an

addition of monetary resources, but she also made a point to say how important it is that there is an emotionally encouraging

JUDY C. MINER



environment for all.

"We need smiling faces around the district that will help recruit and retain a diverse student body, faculty, staff, and administration," Miner said.

After reviewing budget cuts to the art and physical education programs, Miner reviewed the library construction on both campuses which will re-open in fall quarter. She also spoke about new programs that will be offered at the new Foothill campus in Sunnyvale, and announced that Mission College will also offer classes that complement Foothill credits in collaboration with the Foothill-De Anza College district.

Miner said she hopes to be able to decrease reliance on state funding and be more creative with ways to bring more funding into the schools, and looks forward to being more creative with how funding is brought into the schools.

"We will allocate our resources to account for future needs, and current needs," she said.



MATTHEW FERNANDEZ | LA VOZ STAFF

De Anza Library is fenced off while construction crews complete renovations. After being closed for a year, the library is to reopen sometime during the fall quarter. Staff are moving more than 4,000 boxes of books back into the building. Library services, minus many resources, are available at Learning Center West, behind the library.



PHOTO COURTESY OF ISAIAH NENGO

Justin Wang, a De Anza student who took part in a archaeological research expedition in Kenya, engages with local villagers.

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Monday
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TRIO SOL DE MEXICO
Sept. 21
12 p.m. - 1 p.m.
Campus Center Patio Stage
Join the De Anza community for our Welcome Week tradition of sharing music on the Campus Center Patio. Trio Sol de Mexico is a mariachi Latin sound band.

Tuesday
Sept. 22

SAN JOSE TAIKO
Sept. 22
12 p.m. - 1 p.m.
Campus Center Patio Stage
Join the De Anza community for our Welcome Week tradition of sharing music on the Campus Center Patio. Enjoy the high energy and rhythms of Japanese drumming by San Jose Taiko.

MEN'S SOCCER VS. MARIN
Sept. 22
4 p.m. - 6 p.m.
De Anza Soccer Field
Join us for our Men's Soccer game against Marin College. For the schedule of all De Anza College Men's Soccer games, visit <http://www.deanza.edu/athletics/soccerw/schedule.html>.

Wednesday
Sept. 23

LIFE SIZE MODELS
Sept. 23
12 p.m. - 1 p.m.
Campus Center Patio Stage
Join the De Anza community for our Welcome Week tradition of sharing music on the Campus Center Patio. Enjoy the indie/alternative sounds of Life Size Models.

Friday
Sept. 25

WOMEN'S SOCCER VS. SKYLINE COLLEGE
Sept. 25
4 p.m. - 6 p.m.
De Anza Soccer Field
Join us for our Women's Soccer game against Skyline. For the schedule of all De Anza College Women's Soccer games, visit <http://www.deanza.edu/athletics/soccerw/schedule.html>

Tuesday
Sept. 29

WOMEN'S SOCCER VS. WEST VALLEY COLLEGE
Sept. 29
1 p.m. - 3 p.m.
De Anza Soccer Field
Join us for our Women's Soccer game against West Valley. For the schedule of all De Anza College Women's Soccer games, visit <http://www.deanza.edu/athletics/soccerw/schedule.html>

MEN'S SOCCER VS EVERGREEN VALLEY
Sept. 29
4 p.m. - 6 p.m.
De Anza Soccer Field
Join us for our Men's Soccer game against Evergreen Valley College. For the schedule of all De Anza College Men's Soccer games, visit <http://www.deanza.edu/athletics/soccerw/schedule.html>.

Wednesday
Sept. 30

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL VS. HARTNELL COLLEGE
Sept. 30
6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
PE Main Gym
Join us for our Women's Volleyball game vs. Hartnell College. For the schedule of all De Anza College Women's Volleyball games, visit <http://www.deanza.edu/athletics/volleyballw/schedule.html>

Thursday
Oct. 1

CLUB KARAOKE
Oct. 1
11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
Campus Center Patio Stage
Your chance to sing and be the next Idol! Everyone is welcome to participate!

Friday
Oct. 2

WOMEN'S SOCCER VS. OHLONE COLLEGE
Oct. 2
4 p.m. - 6 p.m.
De Anza Soccer Field
Join us for our Women's Soccer game against Ohlone. For the schedule of all De Anza College Women's Soccer games, visit <http://www.deanza.edu/athletics/soccerw/schedule.html>

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL VS. OHLONE COLLEGE
Oct. 2
6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
PE Main Gym
Join us for our Women's Volleyball game vs. Hartnell College. For the schedule of all De Anza College Women's Volleyball games, visit <http://www.deanza.edu/athletics/volleyballw/schedule.html>

Saturday
Oct. 3

DE ANZA FLEA MARKET
Oct. 3
8 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Campus Parking Lot A and B
The Flea Market is held on the first Saturday of every month (rain, shine or holidays) in Campus Parking Lots A and B. Go to <http://www.deanza.edu/fleamarket/> for more information.

FOOTBALL VS. LANEY COLLEGE
Oct. 3
1 p.m. - 3 p.m.
De Anza Football Field
Join us for our football game against Laney College. For the schedule of all De Anza College Football games, visit www.deanza.edu/athletics/football/schedule.html.

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ASTRONOMY & LASER SHOWS
Fujitsu Planetarium
Sept. 26
4 p.m. - Magic Tree House
5 p.m. - Magic Tree House
6:30 p.m. - Extreme Planets
8 p.m. - Laser Bob Marley
9 p.m. - Laser Bob Marley
Oct. 3
4 p.m. - Secrets of the Cardboard Rocket
5 p.m. - Earth, Moon & Sun
6:30 p.m. - We Are Aliens
8 p.m. - Laser Beatles: Anthology

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Admissions and Records
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8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Friday
8 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Math, Science and Technology Resource Center (S43)
Monday - Thursday
8:30 a.m. - 6:30 p.m.
Friday
8:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

General subjects tutoring (ATC 304)
Monday - Thursday
9 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Friday
9 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

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Foothill

9 p.m. - Pink Floyd: Dark Side of the Moon
FALL PLANT SALE
Oct. 2 - Oct. 3
9 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Environmental Horticulture Facility
The Foothill College Environmental Horticulture & Design Department presents its popular two-day fall plant sale Friday and Saturday, Oct. 2-3, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the

on-campus nursery and greenhouse facilities adjacent to parking lots 7 and 8. Proceeds benefit the Environmental Horticulture & Design Program. Admission is free; parking is \$3. The sale will feature many varieties of perennials, California native plants and trees, winter veggies, shrubs and trees for fall color, fruit trees and a variety of drought-tolerant plants and succulents. Some trees and shrubs in larger containers are available. Most plants are in four-inch pots and one-gallon containers.

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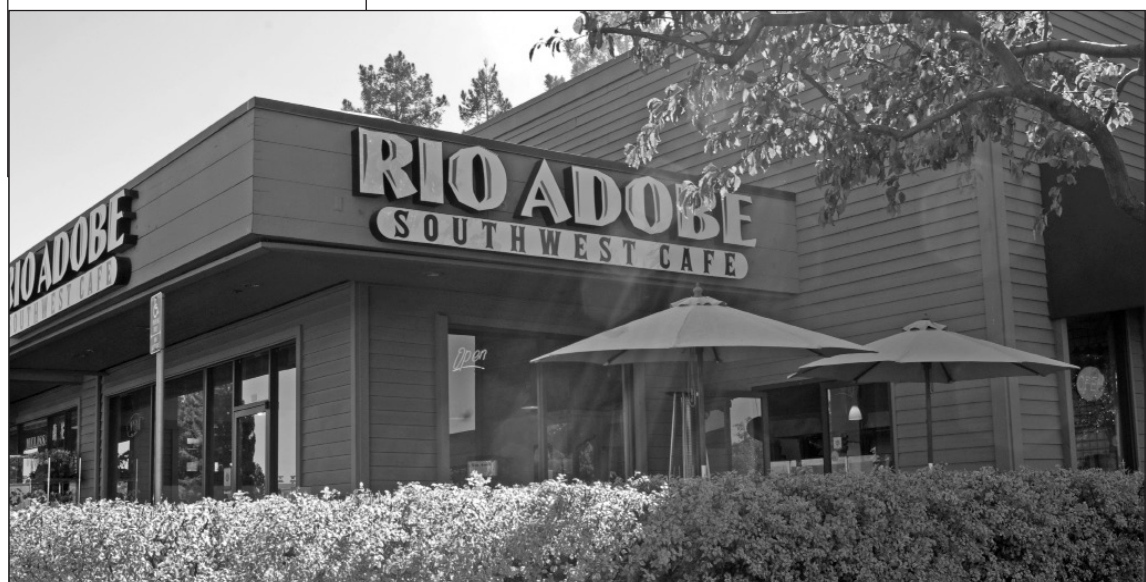
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Sept 21, 2015

De Anza students travel to Kenya for archaeological research



Professor Isaiah Nengo and his team enjoy their final day excavating fossils on the Red Hill in Kenya



Students Jorge Contreras and Justin Wang help push a truck through the sand.

Justine Guerra
STAFF WRITER

Isaiah Nengo, an anthropology professor at De Anza College headed out to the Turkana Basin in Northern Kenya this summer, taking four De Anza college students with him: Paloma Zamora, Joecell Agamata, Jorge Contreras, and Justin Wang.

This trip was part of a continued archaeological research expedition that started last year, when Nengo had discovered a skull of a primate. Dr. Nengo's research for the missing link has been going on

for about thirty years, and with the recent finding of the primate skull he said he was inspired to continue his search for additional fossils with the help of De Anza students. He was awarded the Innovation Grant by the FHDA Foundation earlier this year and used that money to take four students with him.

"The trip was incredibly successful, way more successful than expected," Nengo said.

The team found a 12-million-year-old rhino skeleton, 5-million-year-old parts of a hippopotamus, and fossilized trees still standing in place.

"We found an ape skeleton the second to the last day, but we could not finish so we built a wall but this leaves good work for the future," Nengo said.

Watching the students develop and hone their skills is what Nengo said he valued most.

"I can see the transformation through the weeks and it is something that will change a person's life certainly," he said.

He recalled a conversation with a particular student during the trip and said that later he read on their blog about how it had affected that student

positively.

He said he was joyous when he saw the students absorb and gain confidence through the challenges that came up during the trip. He believes the biggest accomplishment is students gaining courage to take risks and pursue the things they really love.

Zamora said during parts of the trip, she struggled with self-doubt when it came to a career path but that the group constantly provided great support.

She said, "They taught me to just go for it, even though you're scared or you don't feel like you

can do it. Just try anyways." When asked what she primarily took away from the trip, she said "confidence."

This expedition provided many opportunities; from finding fossils and learning about primates, to instilling confidence in students and encouraging them to pursue their academic dreams.

Photos courtesy of Isaiah Nengo

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9:30 PM-11:30 PM
(MAIN QUAD)

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EXECUTIVE ADVISORY	SENATE OFFICE	FRIDAY	11:30 AM

Free and things cool things to do around De Anza

Photos and story by

Alena Naiden | Staff writer

1 Bright place to study, free PB&J

If you are not an environmental studies student, you might never go to this remote yellow building behind the baseball field. Too bad, because the Kirsch Center building features plenty of tables and bright, spacious hallways to study in, as well as a garden featuring native Californian plants and a pond. They also offer free peanut butter and jelly sandwiches and tea.



2 Food for broke students

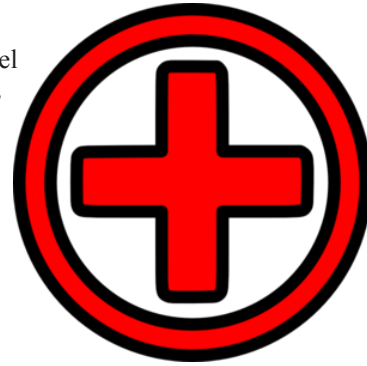
Seminar 3 Buildings is good if you need free food, and a sandwich won't be enough. For students in need, the college provides a Food Pantry program offering snacks, canned food, fruits and more. Starting Sept. 28, students can get the free food at the Office of Outreach. And please, eat when you need to. Being hungry doesn't make college success easier to achieve.

Hours: Monday through Thursday 9 a.m. to noon and 2-4 p.m. and Friday 10 a.m. to noon.

3 Free condoms, meds

The Health Service Center on the lower level of Hinson Center provides free medications varying from painkillers to allergy relief pills, as well as free condoms and feminine hygiene products. Doctor appointments and birth control pills are offered at a discount. If you just don't feel well, you can go to the center and lie down. Supporting your well-being is what that place is for.

Hours: Monday and Wednesday 8 a.m. to 8:30 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday 8 a.m. to 7 p.m., Friday 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.



4 Say "ohm"

College life can be overwhelming, and sometimes you may need a quiet space. De Anza's Meditation Room is located in Meeting Room One on the upper level of Hinson Center. The room is designated for praying, meditating and just being with yourself.



5 Study space with a view

A favorite study place for many De Anza students is the second floor of the MLC building, with its spacious halls, plenty of outlets and great air conditioning. You can also enjoy the balcony area when it's open. The view is gorgeous!



De Anza: Fact or Fiction?

La Voz Staff

1. Microsoft founder Bill Gates attended De Anza in the 1970s.

FICTION: Bill Gates attended Harvard, but Apple Inc. co-founders Steve Jobs and Steve Wozniak both attended De Anza.



2. The movie "Steve Jobs," opening in theaters Oct. 23, was filmed at De Anza.

FACT: The film, starring Michael Fassbender and Seth Rogen, recreates the introduction of the original MAC computer at the Flint Center in 1984. De Anza Film/ TV students assisted with filming in February 2015, and many De Anza students appear as extras.

3. The Flint Center is not really part of De Anza.

FACT: The 2,300-seat auditorium on the northwest corner of the De Anza campus is managed by Domus Aurea, a private company. Larger De Anza events are usually held at the Visual and Performing Arts Center.



4. Comedian and HBO host Bill Maher will speak on De Anza campus in May 2016.

FACT: He is scheduled to speak as part of the Celebrity Forum at Flint Center.

5. Comedian Bill Cosby has spoken on De Anza Campus.

FACT: He spoke at Flint Center in 1997, 2006, and 2013. He was scheduled to speak in June 2015, but the appearance was cancelled after more allegations of sexual assault surfaced.



7. De Anza held a contest to name the parking garage on Stelling Ave., and ended up calling it Stelling Parking Garage.

FACT: It's true. Out of more than 200 submissions to the naming contest, De Anza chose the obvious.

8. De Anza's mascot is a duck.

FICTION: De Anza's official mascot is "The Don," a Spanish nobleman's title. But he has no presence on campus or in college athletics because some consider the concept to be racist. The DASB Senate in 2013 considered changing the mascot to a duck, but it didn't happen.



9. The DASB Senate faced a scandal involving sex and alcohol in student government offices and stolen copies of La Voz.

FACT: A student senator made the allegations in 2013, and the DASB president later admitted to "making out" and having unopened alcohol in senate offices. Two senators later admitted to removing copies of La Voz from on-campus boxes, which is a violation of California law.

10. De Anza has a Massage Therapy program, which offers \$15 massages to De Anza students.

FACT: Students conduct the massages during winter quarter with a backdrop of flute and waterfall sounds.

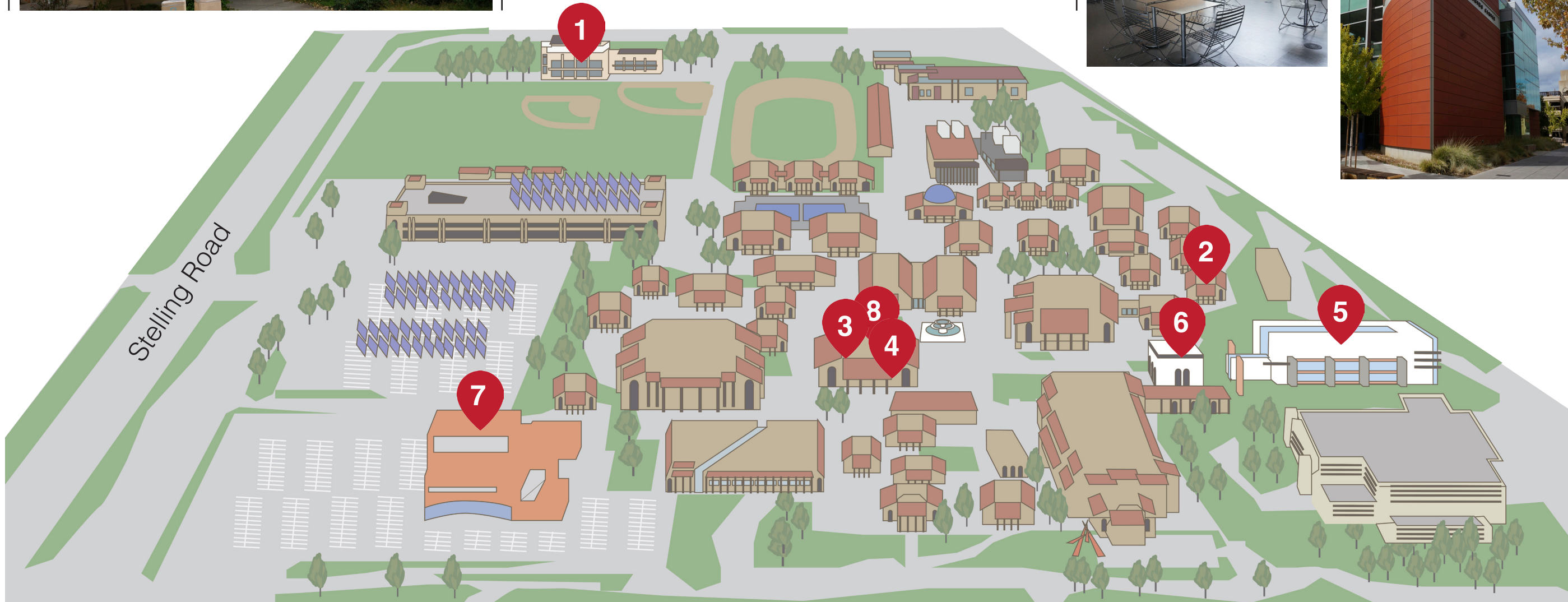


11. Foothill-De Anza district police routinely arrest on-campus preachers with hate-filled messages.

FICTION: Regardless what students think about the message, if the preachers are simply talking, they are not breaking a law. In fact, they are exercising First Amendment rights to free speech.

12. De Anza college rates 50th nationally and 10th in California in a ranking of your best chances of transferring to a four-year college.

FICTION: De Anza College ranks 10th nationally and second in California on CNNMoney's list, with a 74 percent success rate of students who graduated or transferred to four-year colleges within three years.



6 History in a historical building

Classes and exhibits about state and local history take place at the California History Center in the historical landmark Le Petit Trianon building. Classes this fall cover the New Almaden Quicksilver Mine, John Steinbeck's California, Inclusivity in California and Water: California's New Gold.



7 Art museum, open mic

Another gem of De Anza is the Euphrat Museum where you can see — or participate in — art. The Art Faculty/Staff Show will open Oct. 20. 1st Thursday Open Mic sessions take place at the Euphrat, although the Oct. 1 event will take place at Sunken Garden, another great place to hang out on campus.

8 Movie, transit, bike deals for students

When you're sick of hanging out on campus, go to the movies with an \$8 movie theater discount you get at the College Life Center on the Lower Level of Hinson Center.

While you're there, consider getting a free clipper card to get around Santa Clara County using VTA buses and light rail.

Or you can pedal around on free bike. The De Anza bike program allows you to rent a bike with a locker, lock and helmet. You can even take the bike home for weekends. To join the program, fill out one form at the Office of College Life. Easy, right? You can also access bike-fixing tools and a tire pump at the new community bike repair station at the bike cage facing Parking Lot A.



No First Amendment protection for Kim Davis

Yujin Chong
Opinions Editor

Religious liberties have no place in civic duty.

The Supremacy Clause of the Constitution was included to assert that the Constitution has supremacy over federal, state and local laws and actions. This clause ensures that state governments cannot simply ignore federal actions and render the national government laws powerless.

On June 26, the Supreme Court legalized same-sex marriage throughout the nation, a truly landmark decision. The Court required in *Obergefell v. Hodges* that all states must issue

performing this administrative duty. She is not charged with deciding whether a given couple ought to be married, merely whether they've met the legal requirements to be eligible to be married.

Davis' sworn obligation to fulfill the Constitution and refusal to do so because of personal reasons, is wildly different from other contemporary incidents of businesses or individuals refusing services in discrimination towards same-sex couples.

From wedding dress boutiques to caterers to photographers, many businesses are actively expressing their opposition to the decision. Nationwide, anti-



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marriage licenses to same-sex couples and legally recognize same-sex marriages.

Kim Davis, a Kentucky county clerk, refused to issue marriage licenses to same-sex couples. Earlier this month, a federal judge jailed her for contempt of court.

The judge released her after four days, on the understanding that she would no longer prevent certification of these marriages. She returned to work the following Monday.

She claims that licenses bearing her name denote personal approval of same-sex marriage, which violates her Apostolic Christian beliefs.

Davis says that religious liberty is at stake, and has refused to execute a nationwide law because it conflicts with her personal beliefs.

However, she is an elected official who sought her office and took an oath to uphold the Constitution.

She does not possess a civil entitlement to the office for which she not only volunteered for, but also campaigned. Davis' duty as a public official is to enforce civil law, not her own personal religious views. She cannot ignore the rule of law because her conscience was offended.

Davis was imprisoned not because of her beliefs, but because she willfully defied a court order.

She is not sanctifying or compromising her beliefs by

discrimination laws are yet to become reality, and some states are actively implementing religious freedom bills that would permit businesses to discriminate against LGBT people.

Such state-level bills are able to shield businesses because the *Obergefell* decision specifically pertains to the legality of the marriages, which Davis was clearly impeding.

That said, the freedom to believe is a right that should be exercised. Everyone should be able to feel safe and accommodated in the workplace. However, Davis was in no place to ignore current institutions and the terms-and-conditions of her given occupation.

Davis, in imposing her religious beliefs upon others, has also committed another flagrant violation of the First Amendment, which has applied to state governments since the 1925 Supreme Court case *Gitlow v. New York*.

Davis is allowed to do whatever she so chooses in her personal life, but in her responsibilities as an elected official, she is not allowed to oppose the law because of religious scruples.

Since at no point following the *Obergefell v. Hodges* decision was she obliged to remain in her position as county clerk, she should simply have resigned on her own terms.

EDITORIAL

LA VOZ WEEKLY NO MORE

La Voz Weekly no more

La Voz is making a change this quarter from a weekly print newspaper with a website, to a news website with a biweekly (every other week) print newspaper.

The change is to reflect real-world news organizations that publish news digitally first, and to better prepare journalism students for the workplace.

We will try to break important De Anza news such as crime, elections and sports scores on Twitter and Facebook with more in-depth coverage on our website and in the print newspaper.

We are changing the name from La Voz Weekly to La Voz News.

La Voz has been a weekly publication since De Anza College was founded in 1967, with several exceptions during upheavals in the journalism program in the 1990s.

The first issue, on Sept. 11, 1967, was called "De Anza

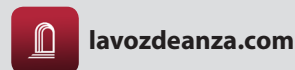
Vistas," but by the second issue, the newspaper was renamed "La Voz de De Anza" (The Voice of De Anza). Other names used over the years, always including the words "La Voz."

The founders of La Voz and De Anza College chose names to reflect California's history, not the college's demographics at the time.

But today, nearly one quarter of De Anza's 20,000 students are Latino, according to Winter 2015 enrollment statistics. More than 1,800 reported that they speak Spanish "proficiently."

Student editors who run La Voz have discussed discarding "La Voz" from the publications name many times over the years. Readers overwhelmingly preferred "La Voz" in a 1998 survey.

The current group of editors also chose to stay with "La Voz" as a nod to history, and to add "News" to emphasize the newsworthiness of the content.



Youth not represented by presidential candidates

Bojana Civjic
STAFF WRITER

There has been a major focus on the presidential candidates for the 2016 election. Major contenders include Hillary Clinton and Bernie Sanders as Democratic Party front-runners, while on the Republican side, there's a whole slew of candidates fighting for the nomination.

Are all of these candidates too old to reach out to youth? Yes.

Lately, many of the candidates have been going on TV trying to appeal to youth through various means, such as Clinton doing the "nae nae" on "The Ellen Show" while Donald Trump appeared in a comedy skit on "The Tonight Show With Jimmy Fallon."

Their antics do nothing to make them more appealing to millennials. Trump's views are horrifying, especially his racist comments on immigration, but he's the front-runner for the Republican nomination.

Clinton is trying to appeal to the youth vote by stepping up her game using social media and "YAAAS Hillary" shirts. I wish I were kidding.

All of this pandering to youth is patronizing. Clinton actually met with Black Lives Matter activists and spoke in a

condescending manner.

The youth vote is incredibly important, making up almost 20 percent of the voting population. Youth are a powerful political force that can help sway the vote.

Passiveness on racial issues, being active in imperialism (The Iraq war, foreign policies, etc.), and supporting LGBT issues have been of no importance to most of these candidates, including Hillary Clinton. she only supports these issues now because it can get her the youth vote.

Even Bernie Sanders, considered to be more progressive than any other democratic nominee, is 74 years old and can't speak to every issue that the youth face today. Foreign policy is important to young people and Sanders has voted in favor of policies such as George W. Bush's original authorization for use of military force resolution, which gave the green light for the war in Afghanistan.

Sanders also ignores racial inequality to the point where Black Lives Matter activists interrupted an event so they could be heard.

Age is a factor that definitely affects whether or not these candidates can connect with youth voters.

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DE ANZA COLLEGE SOCCER DOUBLE-HEADER

Men held to bore 0-0 draw, Women fall to crushing 5-0 defeat

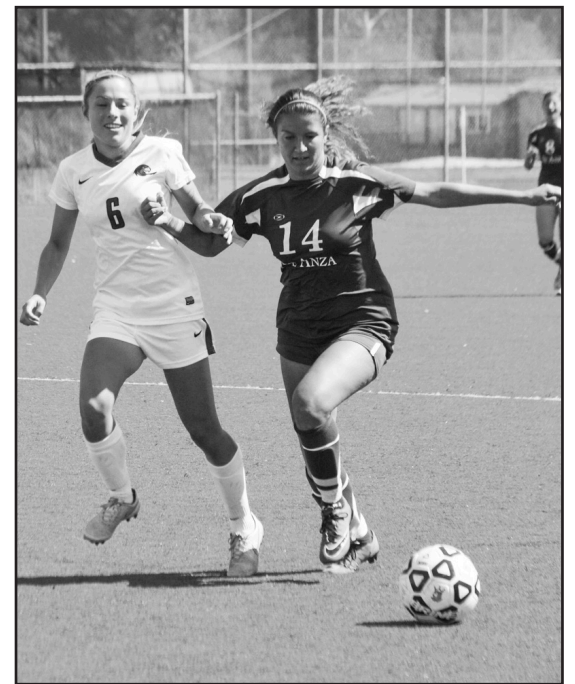
MEN'S SOCCER

Sept. 22 4 p.m. vs. Marin College	Oct. 6 7 p.m. vs. Monterey Peninsula*
Sept. 29 4 p.m. vs. Evergreen College	Oct. 9 4 p.m. vs. Cañada College
Oct. 2 1 p.m. vs. Skyline College*	Oct. 13 4 p.m. vs. Foothill College
	Oct. 16 1:30 p.m. vs. Hartnell College*



WOMEN'S SOCCER

Sept. 22 4 p.m. vs. Chabot College*	Oct. 2 4 p.m. vs. Ohlone College
Sept. 25 4 p.m. vs. Skyline College	Oct. 6 7 p.m. vs. Cabrillo College
Sept. 29 1 p.m. vs. West Valley College	Oct. 13 1:30 p.m. vs. Evergreen College
	Oct. 16 2 p.m. vs. Cañada College*



Above: (from left) De Anza players Ahmed Mohammed (17) and Roy Ortiz (4) drive toward the goal in a game against American River on September 15.

Bottom right: Brittney Vela (14) dribbles past a Las Positas player on September 15.

Bottom left: A De Anza player makes a play for the ball while two teammates move into assist.

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