



De Anza College sophomore Anne Guina pushes through two Evergreen Valley College defenders in the final regular season game on Nov. 9. The 4-0 victory over the visiting Hawks moves the Dons to an overall record of 12-5-1. Read the rest of the story on page 9.

Steven Cabana/ LA VOZ

Campus Updates

Speaker series to host Nobel winner

BY LA VOZ STAFF

This Friday, De Anza College will offer students a chance to explore greatness.

The next installment of the visiting speaker series features Rigoberta Menchu Tum, a Nobel Peace Prize winner.

In 1992, Tum received the honor for her work in women's rights and social reform in her native Guatemala.

Tum took up the fight against racism in support of Indian rights in 1981 when she fled to Mexico and became part of the founding of the United Representation of the Guatemalan Opposition.

The visiting speaker series is presented by the DASB senate and the college.

Tum will speak at 10 a.m. on Nov. 19 in Forum room 4. The event is free and open to the public.

Prominent San Jose author found dead

BY ANNA CALLAHAN AND
SARAH JOY CALLAHAN
LA VOZ

Iris Chang, a 36 year-old San Jose resident and best-selling author, was found dead in her car on Nov. 9.

Police believe her death was a suicide caused by a self-inflicted gunshot wound.

Chang's death hit close to home due to her May 4 appearance on campus when she addressed a capacity crowd of De Anza College faculty and students as part of the visiting speaker series.

De Anza English professor Karen Chow, who spent five hours talking with Chang personally after her speech, remembers Chang as one willing to "work on something larger than herself."

Chow suggested that there is a possibility Chang could have been driven into depression by the brutality of the subject she researched, but that it would have been more dangerous to not pay attention to these atrocities.

There has been no official confirmation but Chow considered the possibility of foul play in Chang's death due to the controversial content of her work. Chang's most famous book, "The Rape of Nanking," details the torture of Chinese citizens by Japanese soldiers during World War II.

Clara Lam, a De Anza English professor, said in a phone interview with *La Voz* that Chang was a very courageous woman who was daring to reveal truth in history.

She said Chang is a role model for young people to be able to do great things.

A memorial service is planned for Friday at 10 a.m. at the Gate of Heaven Cemetery in Los Altos.

Chang is survived by her husband and two-year-old son.

FEELING THE PINCH

WINTER QUARTER BRINGS FEE INCREASE TO FUND HURTING HEALTH SERVICES

BY LISA GU
LA VOZ

Students already strapped for cash will be unhappy to learn that the current health services fee will increase — and there could be a rise in the campus center usage fee as well.

The health services fee will increase by \$1 and should be effective as of winter quarter. Currently, students pay \$9 per quarter for Health Services.

This fee increase has already been approved by the Board of Trustees and will affect both the De Anza and Foothill campuses.

The increase will help offset the growing cost of providing services.

"The state of California, particularly the Chancellor's office, gives us the ability and sometimes the requirement to increase our

fees," said Robert Griffin, vice president of student services. "They have suggested, not mandated but suggested, that colleges raise their fees by \$1. I think it's a very small amount of money in terms of covering the cost of offering the service."

Arsenio Poblet is a student who does not mind the increase. "It's only a dollar, so it wouldn't really matter," he said.

But student Matt Weller has a different opinion.

"I have no idea what the health center is, yet they're still going to raise the money," Weller said. "I think first of all, if they're going to raise any money, they should inform all students exactly what the health center is, how it benefits them, and why they're raising the money."

For students who do not know, the Health Services office is located in the lower level of the Campus Center.

Some free services it offers are minor first aid, tuberculosis tests, and over-the-counter medications. In addition, some services are provided at reduced cost, such as health counseling, immunizations, and seasonal flu shots.

Health Services benefits the student body both directly and indirectly, Griffin said. "It offers extensive services for students, including a doctor, including a nurse, including a health educator," Griffin said. "We do all kinds of things here for students which we think are very valuable."

One of the indirect benefits students receive is education on health issues. Health educator Mary-Jo Lomax does not just go to class and lecture about health issues, but also contributes to setting up events that help raise student awareness.

see FEES, page 4

UC San Diego may begin paying for full summer quarter STATE FUNDS AND STUDENTS TO PAY FOR EXPANDED SCHEDULE

BY PATRICK ALLEN
U-Wire

California officials are currently considering whether to offer state funding for the University of California-San Diego's summer session in order to provide more student services, according to UC Office of the President spokeswoman Ravi Poorsina.

"In 2001, UCLA, UC Santa Barbara and Berkeley started phasing in state funds," Poorsina said. "In 2002, Davis started and by 2006, if everything goes well, all campuses will receive state funding for summer sessions."

Currently, UCSD's summer instruction is offered as an independent session without the state funding that the university receives for the fall, winter and spring quarters. However, in the coming week, the UC Office of the President will offer its proposed budget to the UC Board of Regents, which includes state funding for summer sessions at all remaining campuses, according to Poorsina.

In response to these discussions on the state level, UCSD Director of Summer Sessions Becky Arce has begun meeting with Office of Academic Affairs mem-

bers. Among the items being discussed are the types of courses and number of services that would be offered by the university. According to Arce, state funding would not take the decision-making power out of UCSD's hands.

"The how, when and where - it's all going to be done at the campus level," Arce said. In its meeting on Nov. 3, the A.S. Council discussed the possibility of receiving state funding and debated what services the council should provide to students attending summer sessions.

At the meeting, A.S. President Jenn Pae said that the arrival of state funding made it a possibility for UCSD to combine its summer sessions into a traditional 10-week quarter.

Though the university has not discussed this possibility, according to Arce, the councilmembers weighed in on the option.

"State funding would be more advantageous to the students because with state funding comes better services," Song said. "But I haven't decided yet on the 10-week quarter."

With state funding, university services, including the university shuttles, would be provided during the summer, according to Arce.

Additionally, most members of the council said that Associated Students should provide some academic services, such as A.S. Lecture Notes. Some, including A.S. Vice President External Rigo Marquez, also approved of offering programming events like concerts.

In order to pay for these services, a majority of the council informally agreed that a student activity fee should be collected from summer quarter students, though no vote was taken. A \$21 student activity fee is currently collected from every registered student every quarter excluding summer.

"I think services such as A.S. Lecture Notes should be open, and we need to charge for them," John Muir College Junior Senator Neil Spears said. "But because we cannot provide the same level of programming."

Other members, however, said they thought that programming was not needed during the summer session. In the Nov. 3 meeting, Revelle College Junior Senator Kelly Vasant said that the summer session was not lacking in programming because programming mostly affects students living on campus. During the summer sessions, on-campus housing available to students is limited because the university rents much of it to camps and other unaffiliated groups.

Center renovations to reflect diverse campus

BY JONATHAN HODGES
LA VOZ

The Hinson Campus Center will begin a series of renovations beginning in spring 2005.

Patrick Gannon, the campus center Director, said renovation is needed to provide better quality service to students.

"We want to bring Food Services to a different level that will benefit the students, and improve the outdated infrastructure of the Campus Center," he said.

The renovation will include replacing the upstairs flooring, adding more seating, and improving food services.

"With 6,000 students who use Food Services combined with another 6,000 who do not, nearly 12,000 people enter the Campus Center daily," said Gannon. "Improvements are necessary to provide better services for the high volume of students."

It is unclear how the funds will be distributed.

"We're too early in the planning process and don't know how we're going to allocate the

available funds. We have many variables to consider," he said.

"While planning to replace the upstairs floors, expand the seating and improve Food Services, we might have to employ additional custodians."

Currently the Campus Center is outsourcing to custodians from other departments to maintain the cleanup.

Gannon is considering changes to the menu as part of the renovation.

"I'd like to have a wider variety of food services that appeal to the ethnic population of the students. Many of them are Vietnamese, so I'd like to see a Vietnamese cuisine on campus," he said.

He further emphasized the role students play in determining campus center changes.

"Input from the students is extremely important while planning renovations to the Campus Center. I encourage students to give their advice and opinion."

Students interested in offering input of the center should contact Gannon at gannonpatrick@deanza.edu or by phone at (408) 864-8515.

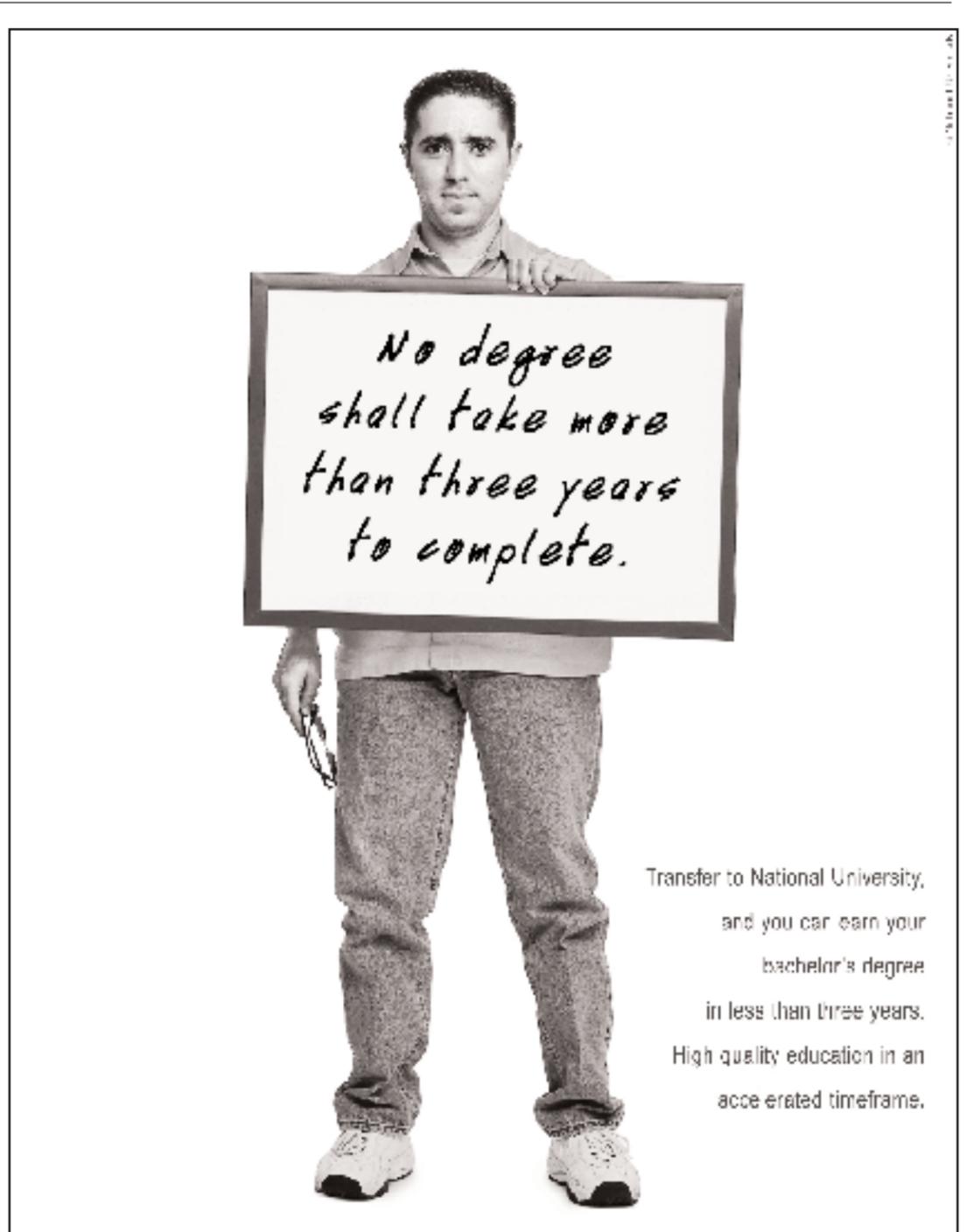


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Fees | \$1 increase to help fund ailing center

continued from front page

issues. Health educator Mary-Jo Lomax does not just go to class and lecture about health issues, but also contributes to setting up events that help raise student awareness.

"For instance, in October we had Breast Cancer Awareness Month so I organized a weeklong event for that," said Lomax. "We had ... all different kinds of pink fingernail polish, we had pink make-up, and we set up in the lobby outside."

Over the last couple of years, Health Services has added new services including a nurse practitioner and a doctor that is able to receive student patients.

"She's really been with us for about four years, but she started seeing patients on Mondays probably about a year

ago," Lomax said.

The fee increase was not prompted by the newly added services, but will help pay for them, said Lisa Sanford, health services assistant.

Students come into the Health Services office for a variety of reasons, so it is difficult to estimate how many people on campus use Health Services, Sanford said.

"Honestly, we don't count every single person that comes in here," she said. "In an average day there's probably somewhere between 100 and 200 people that walk through the door, but it's for various things."

Some people come in just to pick up an aspirin or a Band-Aid.

Some people actually come in to see our doctor and nurse practitioner for various services."

The last time there was an increase in the Health

Services fee was summer 2001, when the fee rose from \$8 to \$9. The Campus Center use fee could also increase in the future, said Jeanine Hawk, vice president of college finance and services.

At the present, the increase in Campus Center use fee is only a proposal and has not received approval from the Board of Trustees.

The DASB is also being consulted on what they think about the increase and the issue should be before the board at the end of this year, Hawk said.

The proposed increase would raise the fee from \$7.50 to \$10, effective July 1 of next year, if the Board of Trustees approve the proposal.

"We're looking at renovating the campus center building and issuing new debt," Hawk said. "The increase in the fee will assist us in funding that debt service."

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Fall Fashion Highlights 2004

BY ANNA CALLAHAN AND
LESLIE ANN CASAJE
LA VOZ

The autumn weather signals the time when we buy the clothes that will last us through the dark winter months and provide an artistic expression when midterms start getting arduous. A reason to dress up in the morning is a reason to get up, and a nice wardrobe serves to be emotionally satisfying as well as visually pleasing. Part of being a Californian is sometimes pretending it is summer all year long, but when your toes start getting frostbite in flip flops, try some of our alternatives.

Among the classic black pea coats and hooded jackets worn when it starts to get colder, fashion-savvy De Anza students have been defying the weather with combinations of class and creativity.

Chic patterns take a special prominence this year. Named after the serrated back teeth of a hound dog, houndstooth looks like a print of tiny broken checkers. The print has scooted its way into the fashion world being emblazoned on hats, purses, jackets and skirts.

A diverse range of students has been seen wearing diamond shaped plaid of different colors. Named after a former county of western Scotland who would originally implement the patterns on to their tartans, Argyle is definitely not reserved just for golf players this season.

When it comes to fabric, the counterpart of summer's denim is tweed, for jackets, skirts, and even dresses. Coming in a collection of autumn-brown hues, it has a professional, old-fashioned look that looks great with simple

The Jackets



For men, the casual look of a buttoned-up shirt and jeans looks more professional and mature than a

Triangle-hem ponchos for females are very popular as they flatter every body type, can be dressed up

The timeless chic of ballet-like slippers can be seen on many women, as they are a versatile shoe that can be worn just as well with jeans as with skirts. These shoes come as simple silver slides or accent-

The intricate detail of lace can be an addition to any shirt or tank top, but lace camisoles are only appropriate when worn under more conservative jackets.



Jewelry comes out in the cooler



base colors.



Well-fitted jackets can last for years, and colors like green or pink are an option instead of the risk-free brown and blacks.





A student prepares to break the fasting during the 4th annual Iftar banquet. The banquet was hosted by the Muslim Student Association.

Fasting for the hungry

BY PEDRO PAULO VIEGAS DE SA
LA VOZ

It's dusk. The melodious call in Arabic for prayer is followed by the growling of hungry stomachs, which have not had food or water for the entire day. Muslims, Christians, agnostics and atheists are celebrating the end of the month of Ramadan and the completion of a campaign in which non-Muslims join in the penance of fasting – even if for only a day.

The Fast-a-thon, as the campaign was called, was a national campaign that aimed to join muslim and non-Muslim students in fasting on

the last day of the sacred month of Ramadan. Muslim-owned business sponsored these students by donating two dollars for each volunteer. The proceeds of the campaign go to the Second Harvest food bank.

Yours truly and about 90 De Anza College community members signed a pledge to fast, including De Anza President Brian Murphy. It was, as Murphy defined, "a really long day." But it was for a good cause, so I decided to do it.

First step - preparation. Eat something light before going to bed, so even though you are full, your stomach is not too stretched and will not be feeling so empty. Then, I needed

something to remind me that I was fasting. I thought of tying a bow to my finger, but I looked ridiculous, so I just took a sharpie and wrote FASTING on my forearm. Simple, but effective.

On my way to school, I thought about the people that do this all month, every year. Not writing on themselves, but fasting. People willing to deny themselves food for their beliefs. It made me feel good that there are still people like that out there.

Unfortunately, my stomach was not as content with philosophical speculations and started demanding for nutrition. I was getting really hungry.

But having being though-

ened up by innumerous times of not having enough money to eat, resistance was a matter of rea-ching into my pocket and tou-ching the lint. Fasting is much ea-sier when is not really optional.

But in this particular occasion, I was going hungry so someone else would not be and that is what made all the difference.

At evening, we are sitting, waiting for the call. While some celebrated the end of a day of fasting, others reaffirmed their faith and their connection with God in the last day of Ramadan.

Through fasting, Muslims and non-Muslims solidified the bonds of humanity and compassion.

Veterans | De Anza veterans share experiences

continued from page 5

The most important thing, Swensson said, is to stay informed and express opinions. Before the beginning of the war in Iraq, Swensson sent an e-mail to President George W. Bush urging against invasion.

"I at least expressed my opinion to the president," he said. "It makes a difference to me that I have voiced my opinion and I think students should do that also."

Stephanie Sherman was an active duty nurse during Vietnam, Desert Shield and

Desert Storm.

Though Sherman was never in the combat zone, she said she was still afraid at times – not for her own safety, but for the safety of her patients.

Serving in the military and being sent to other places has given her a special perspective of what people take for granted in the United States.

"We have a very special country here where freedom and opportunity do truly exist for everybody," she said.

In Sherman's opinion, a Reserve

Officers' Training Corps program would be a worthy addition to De Anza.

"It's an excellent way to learn some life skills," Sherman said. "It's also a way that you pay back for the privilege of being here and I think it's an opportunity that we don't allow our students to have, since we don't allow ROTC here at De Anza."

Sherman's most cherished memories of her military service are about the people she met. "You're all a big family and you do truly rely on one another," she said.

She encourages students to find whatever interests them and pursue it, whether in or out of the military.

"I think everybody ought to serve their country and everybody ought to do whatever they're comfortable with doing," Sherman said. "I don't like to see anybody have to fight, so it's the last resort."

These three are by no means the only veterans on campus. Some students, faculty and staff at De Anza with ordinary appearances could be hiding extraordinary experiences.



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Chabot ignores 'you are not welcome' sign

DONS DROP FIVE SET THRILLER, LOSE FIRST CONFERENCE GAME



BY STEVEN CABANA
LA VOZ

Looking to keep their eight-game winning streak alive, De Anza College's volleyball team acted as the overly gracious host, letting the the squad of Chabot College accomplish what the past nine teams have not been able to do. Give the Dons a loss. In front of an estimated crowd of 65 spectators the Dons began game one on par with the Gladiators but began to slip mid game and ultimately fall 27-30. Despite the loss, the Dons remained composed and applied

pressure from the offset of the second game. The Dons set the stage for a back and forth game winning 30-25.

In the third the Gladiators defense stonewalled the Dons leaving them unable to recover from an early 3-0 deficit and in the end losing 24-30

In the fourth, both teams picked up the pace, trading points until De Anza roared ahead after tying the game at 21.

The next four rallies went to the Dons giving them a cushion that the Gladiators couldn't overcome despite a three point run ending one tally short.

The Dons' claimed five of the final six rallies and ending the set 30-25 tying the match at two wins a piece.

A notable performance in the fourth by the Dons' Kari Saltzman, who despite the blistering fast pace kept her team stocked with precise sets making spikes over the net plentiful and unpredictable for the Gladiators to match.

Chabot dominated the first half of the shortened fifth set jumping ahead 4-8.

Despite a Dons rally to tie it at 11, the final score favored Chabot ending the two hour match 15-13.

The Nov. 10 matchup was the second of two games these teams faced each other.

**DE ANZA 2,
CHABOT 3**
27-30, 30-25, 24-30,
30-25, 15-13

De Anza drops their first conference game of the 2004 season to Chabot

Wednesday: Canada at De Anza, 6:30 p.m.

On Oct. 22 the Dons traveled to Hayward and did battle with the Gladiators winning in three straight sets.

As of Nov. 11 the Dons are 9-1 in conference and remain in control of their division with an overall record of 9-6.

This final game of the regular season will take place on Wednesday against Canada College at 6:30 p.m. in the main gym.

Ladies, start your engines

DONS MAKE IT LOOK EASY AGAINST EVERGREEN, START PREPARING FOR THE PLAYOFFS

BY JULIO LARA
LA VOZ

Quite possibly the easiest and most dangerous thing to do in all of sports when you play at the caliber of, say, the De Anza women's soccer team, is to overlook an opponent that is far inferior to you.

The Dons avoided dis-

aster and dismantled the Falcons of Evergreen college 4-0 last Tuesday in the regular season finale of the 2004 season.

The Dons, who knew they would be playing at least one more game this year because of their given presence in the state playoffs, brushed off the challenge from Evergreen

College and secured a seventh seed going into post-season play this week.

The game started off rather slowly, with both teams exchanging the ball in the midfield.

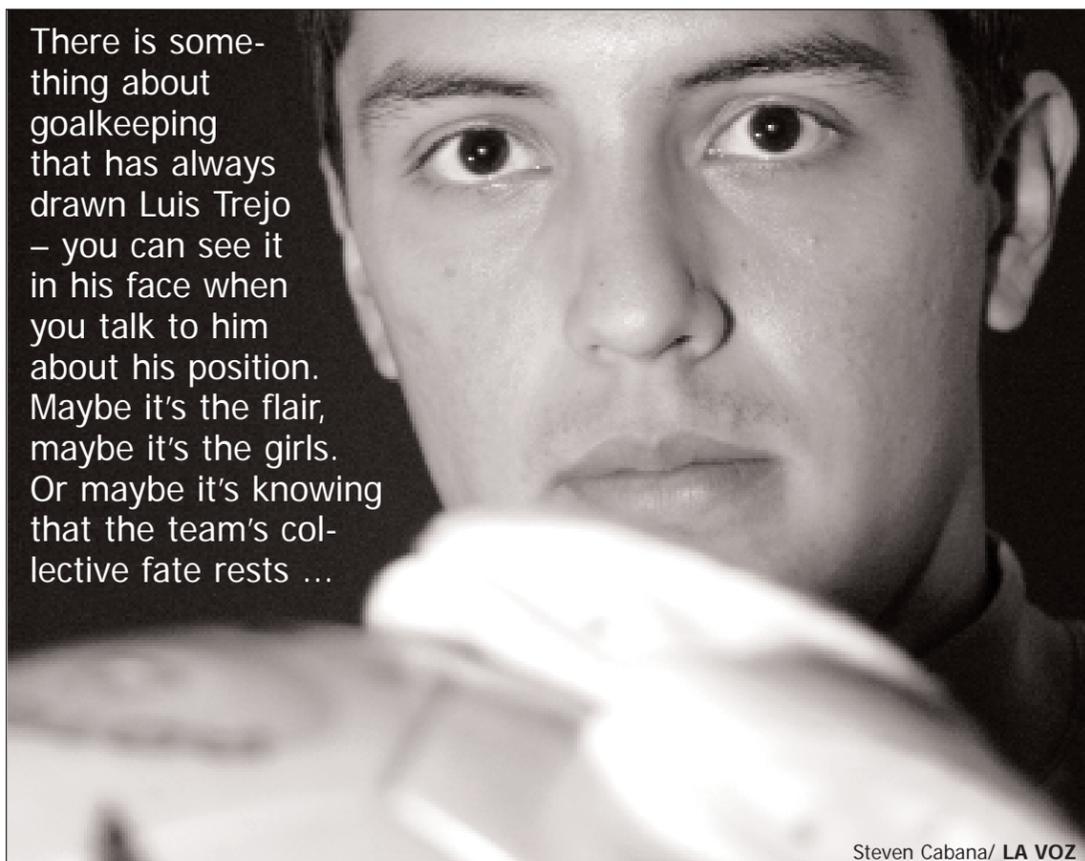
But it only a matter of time before the Dons would crack through the weak Evergreen defense - in fact,

see **SOCCER**, page 10



Steven Cabana(2)/ LA VOZ

There is something about goalkeeping that has always drawn Luis Trejo - you can see it in his face when you talk to him about his position. Maybe it's the flair, maybe it's the girls. Or maybe it's knowing that the team's collective fate rests ...



Steven Cabana/ LA VOZ

... IN HIS

HANDS

BY J LARA LA VOZ

And yet, the pressure we all try to avoid seems to fuel Trejo. It's like his whole life has been a dress rehearsal for the show he has been putting on for the community college world in 2004.

"I set my standards really high and I try to achieve them," said Trejo.

Born in Chicago, Illinois in December of 1983, Trejo and his parents moved promptly after his birth to the Bay Area. It was here that he fell in love with the game of soccer. However, while other kids were strapping on their cleats with visions of scoring a goal or two, Trejo's need to differentiate himself from the crowd led him between the goal posts with gloves on hand - thus beginning the goaltender's grooming process.

He hasn't left that spot since.

Trejo shined for two seasons at Mt. Pleasant high school before transferring to Pioneer high school where he was the stand out goalkeeper for the 2002 Coast Conference co-champions. His success on the field earned him a spot on the 2002 All San Jose Mercury News Soccer team and a starting role on the Cal Poly soccer team in southern California.

Despite having playing time at a division I-A school, call it fate, call it luck, Trejo has ended up here, guarding the posts of the De Anza goal for the 2004 season.

And what a season it has been for him.

see **TREJO**, page 12

Soccer | Dons are the 7th seed in women's playoffs

continued from page 9

sense of inevitability seemed to fill the atmosphere.

And like thunder, De Anza struck first at the 27:30 mark of the first half.

A run by the Dons' midfield led to a precision cross met by number 3 Christina Adames who had snuck in behind the falcon defense for the 1-0 lead.

The goal proved to be only the beginning for Adames, who finished the season second on the team with 12 goals, and who two minutes later would give the Dons a 2-0 lead with a goal that sneaked past the Evergreen goal line.

At halftime, the Dons had totally dominated the game and to the credit of their offensive pressure, had kept the ball in the Evergreen side of the playing field for the majority of the first half.

The second half wouldn't be any better for the visitors.

With the game seemingly already in hand, the Dons continued to play with furor - with a defense

that choked the life out of a lackluster Evergreen offense that only managed two shots on goal.

"Evergreen gave a good effort," said coach Cheryl Oweisny, "but this game showed the caliber and character of this team."

The second half saw the Dons add two more goals, by Samantha Schaeffer and Liz Corona respectively. But on the minds of everyone was the playoffs and they Dons participation in them.

"It doesn't matter who we play [in the playoffs], we have to play to win and we have to be prepared for anybody," said Oweisny.

"The teams have gotten better. It used to be that 1-16, the top eight were strong and the bottom eight weren't. But now, 1-16 are all competitive."

The Dons go into this year's playoffs hoping to avenge a previous loss to the Rams in the playoffs two seasons ago.

"Whoever we play, we have to treat them like they are the best team out there," said Oweisny.

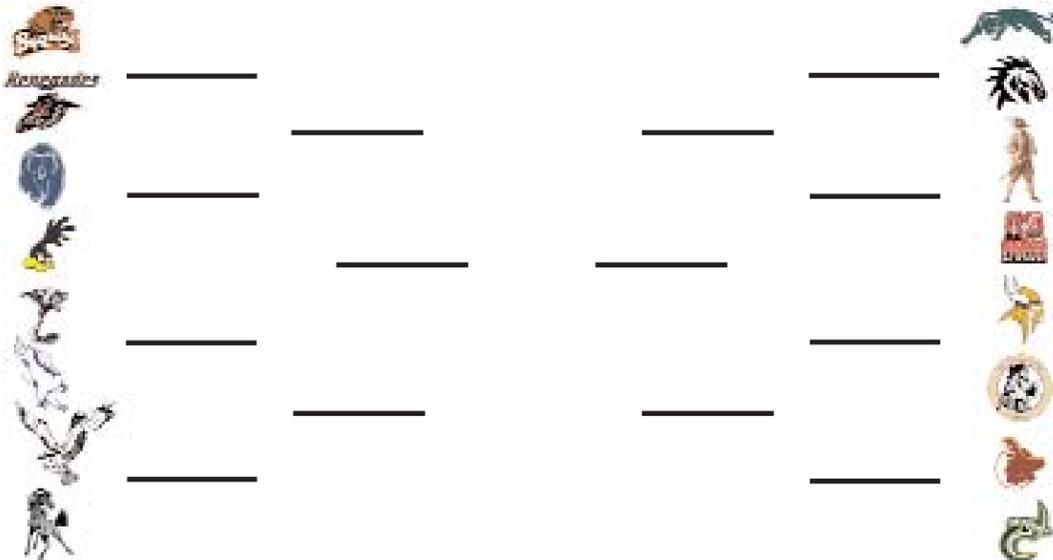
De Anza finished third in conference play. The women will be hosting the Rams of Fresno College tomorrow afternoon.



Steven Gabana/LA VOZ

Women's Nor-Cal Playoff Bracket

(1) American River Beavers vs. (16) Ohlone Renegades, (2) Lassen Cougars vs. (15) San Joaquin Mustangs, (3) West Valley Vikings vs. (14) Los Medanos Mustangs, (4) Sierra Wolverines vs. (13) Solano Falcons, (5) Cabrillo Seahawks vs. (12) Canada Colts, (6) Modesto Pirates vs. (11) Yuba 49ers, (7) De Anza Dons vs. (10) Fresno Rams, (8) Santa Rosa Bearcubs vs. (9) Butte Roadrunners



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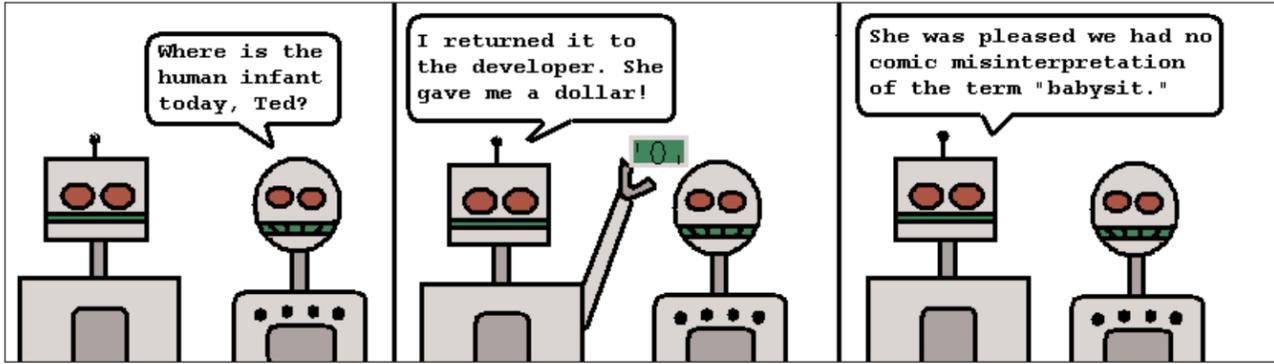
Hawai'i Pacific UNIVERSITY

January 8
9:00 a.m. check-in

PLEASE RSVP TO THE OFFICE OF ADMISSIONS BY DECEMBER 27, 2004
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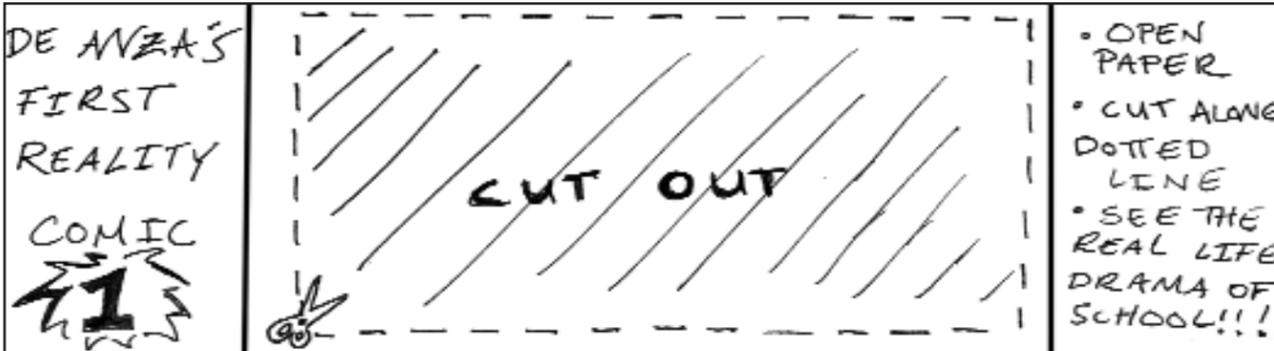
The Rebooted | Sarah Gahan



Deep Fried Freedom | Marianne Kim



Piffle | Jo Vadeboncoeur



Crunchy Life Bites | Pedro Paulo Viegas de Sa



Horoscope | Sarah Gahan

This week we decided to see which signs make the best love matches. We plugged all the info into the Prognosticator3000, and told it to give us some horoscopes about love and romance. Too bad the Prognosticator malfunctioned after we accidentally spilled a slushee on it.

Aries – March 21 to April 20
Aries, you and Aquarius go together like lug nuts and apples. If you do not have 2.5 children with an Aquarius, you will develop painful hemorrhoids.

Taurus – April 21 to May 21
The stars say you will die old and lonely. In your will you will leave all your worldly belongings to your cat, Scrumples. Scrumples will develop painful hemorrhoids.

Gemini – May 22 to June 21
Error! Robots made of cheese! Error! Please restart Prognosticator program. Gemini and Capricorn will make a wonderful couple. As wonderful as cheese made of robots.

Cancer – June 22 to July 22
The alignment of the planets at the time of your birth indicates you will find happiness with a Libra. You will be as happy as monkeys with painful hemorrhoids.

Leo – July 23 to Aug, 21
Beware of relationships with Pisces.

That first terrible experience was only the tip of the iceberg – and that iceberg is covered in painful, painful *Editor's note – yup, that was another painful hemorrhoids reference. But we deleted it.*

Featured Sign

Taurus
No bull...

Scorpio – Oct. 24 to Nov. 22
Scorpio, the stars say you will be happy in a relationship with a Cancer. This will put you in an uncomfortable love triangle with Libra. As uncomfortable as painful hemorrhoids covered in mayonnaise. *Editor's note – that's disgusting!*

Sagittarius – Nov. 23 to Dec. 22
The French call it "Crepes." The Germans call it "Munich." We call it "Luv," and you will find it one day with a Leo. A Leo with painful hemorrhoids.

Capricorn – Dec. 23 to Jan. 20
Error! Slushee-related malfunction! Reboot! Capricorn, one day you will find romance with a Taurus. It will be a torrid affair, cut short by painful hemorrhoids.

Aquarius – Jan. 21 to Feb. 19
Aquarius and Aries go together like candy and cat hair. You'll live happily ever after, just like Hamlet and Ophelia, Romeo and Juliet, or Painful and Hemorrhoids.

Pisces – Feb. 20 to March 20
Editor's note – this last one was just the words "painful hemorrhoids" written over and over. As soon as it was done printing, the Prognosticator3000 exploded with the force of a thousand turkeys. It was awesome.

Nameless Colors | Sarah Joy Callahan



Crossword Puzzle

De Anza Divisions & Programs

Answers at <http://www.lavozdeanza.com>

ACROSS

2 If you want to take classes in Italy or France, check out the Campus ___ Program.

3 Go to this center if you're looking for a job.

5 At the Planetarium, you might see these.

9 This office will help you with (f.i.) Bill issues.

10 This is the art museum on campus.

14 Take an online course through this center.

15 The ___ Science/Humanities division office is in the 1. Quad.

17 It's short for Extended Opportunity Programs and Services.

19 ___ care is available at the CLIC.

20 Arts is the home of the English, Reading, ESL, TLCO, Journalism and Speech departments.

21 The Academic ___ Center offers short classes on how to study.

DOWN

1 Find lots of college catalogs in this center

2 If you're the creative type, then hang out in Creative ___.

4 It's short for the Environmental Study Area.

6 Returning, non-traditional students should check this out.

7 It's in the same division as Physical Science and Engineering

8 Need \$? Check with the ___ Aid office.

11 It's short for the Physical Education Department

12 The California History ___ has different museum exhibits throughout the year.

13 Saying "The Intercultural/International Studies Division" can be a tongue twister, so just call it this.

16 They provide training and job placement.

18 This program provides English instruction, counseling and mentors to promote student success.

19 The Student Activities Office houses Student Government and ___.



Steven Cabana(2)/ LA VOZ

"I go to sleep dreaming that I helped the team win by shutting out the opponent"



Trejo | King between the pipes

continued from page 9

Trejo finished the regular season second in the state with a .6022 goals per-game average.

"This season," he said, "I wanted to have 15 shutouts." Quite a hefty goal considering that the men only played 19 games this year.

For the record, Trejo had 10 while allowing only nine goals in 1,345 minutes as the goalkeeper for the playoff-bound Dons.

You do the math.

"Our defense has been holding [our opponents] down. I mean, there are games when I haven't had a shot against me because my defense has buckled down. They deserve a lot of credit," he said.

And to be frank, the Dons owe Trejo a lot of props this season after seeing their offense struggle for a period of time during a crucial part of the season. The man between the pipes did nothing less than perform a miracle in goal – keeping the Dons in the playoff hunt when they could have easily folded.

There are many things that one can point to in an attempt to find what makes Trejo so successful.

Yet, one doesn't have to go very far to see that Trejo does not lack natural talent, confidence and most importantly a passion for the sport.

"No one can beat me if I'm [in the zone]. To be honest, I go into every game with that attitude – no one can beat me," he said.

As a player Trejo doesn't avoid a challenge or confrontation – in fact, those who know the quiet leader might say that he thrives for moments of redemption.

"I go to sleep dreaming that I helped my team win by shutting out the opponent," said Trejo.

It's this confidence that breeds passion which seems unparalleled by anyone. "I play the game with heart, it leads me to do what I want to do. To be honest, if it wasn't for my heart, I wouldn't achieve anything."

And maybe passion is what separates the good players from the money players like Trejo.

Trejo tells tales of old goals that have haunted him. He talks about them like if they were a thorn on his side.

"If you ask anyone, I'm the most passionate about this sport. I mean, I get tears [in my eyes] when I lose," Trejo said.

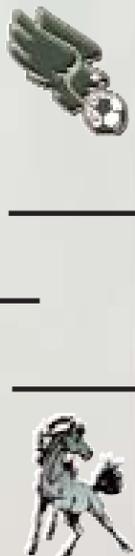
Trejo speaks of soccer with such love, with a potpourri of emotion and he uses words like "frustration" and "domination" to describe his play. And he's a fighter, he'll be around for quite some time.

"There is something that just won't let me give up this sport. And until the day that I can no longer walk, I'm going to keep playing," he said.

After his playing days are over in the crimson and gold, Trejo hopes to play for the Broncos of Santa Clara, a national soccer powerhouse.

But for now, Trejo leads the Dons into the playoffs tomorrow against the Beavers of American River.

And if De Anza fans are lucky, the man who seemingly stops anything and everything from entering the goal will hoist a championship trophy at the end of the playoff run, where else – in his hands.



Men's Nor-Cal Playoff Bracket

- (5) Modesto Pirates vs. (12) Consumnes River Hawks
- (6) Hartnell Panthers vs. (11) Taft Cougars
- (7) American River Beavers vs. (10) De Anza Dons**
- (8) West Valley Vikings vs. (9) Skyline Trojans

First Round Byes:

- (1) Santa Rosa Bearcats
- (2) Evergreen Valley Falcons
- (3) Canada Colts
- (4) Fresno Rams

Feel like you don't get your necessary soccer fix? Well, fret not oh faithful reader. Stay with *La Voz* as we follow both the men and women soccer teams as they pursue the championship this month.

SPONGE MEETS WORLD

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 SOME MATERIAL MAY BE INAPPROPRIATE FOR CHILDREN
 SOME MILD CRUDE HUMOR

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