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Campus crime on the rise at De Anza



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De Anza Security Officer Ken Galaka converses with a student in lot C during his patrol on campus

DeHart faces surgery

By Orlando Santos
News Editor

De Anza President Bob DeHart revealed last week, that he has been found to have two brain tumors in his cerebellum.

DeHart explained that after experiencing a sore throat and

uled to have surgery last Monday, October 21. Despite the seriousness of his condition, DeHart remains optimistic. "With surgery, I can at least think in terms of years rather than months. The UC Med specialist, as well as

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— DeHart

a stuffy head, believing he was experiencing vertigo, decided to see his internist. DeHart was then prescribed antibiotics to treat what was believed to be a viral infection. His condition worsened however, and after a number of examinations the tumors were discovered.

DeHart, who was originally diagnosed with kidney cancer in 1978 and has had two right lung operations, was sched-

my El Camino surgeon, believe these operations are routine ones that they do all the time," said De Hart.

Don Perata will serve as acting President during De Hart's absence. DeHart is not clear what his future at De Anza will be. "With this latest setback, I have retirement under consideration, but I thought I would delay the decision until after the operation," said DeHart.

Setting the Record Straight

In last week's La Voz, the article on the DASB budget contained a few errors. DASB had not yet provided funding to replace typewriters in the open media lab. The counseling department does not plan to reintroduce a proposal for a new computer, nor had DASB funded guest speakers for the Creative Arts department. The errors were not the fault of the writer, but were the result of editing problems.

By Malia Sing
Feature/Arts Editor

Crime is on the rise at De Anza. In the first two weeks of October seven auto burglaries and thefts have already been reported.

According to De Anza Campus Security Director Mike Paccioretti, "Since June of '91, we've arrested more people for auto burglary and theft than we have in the past 12 to 13 years combined."

Paccioretti contributes part of the problem to the tremendous size of the De Anza's campus. He com-

mented, "With nearly 5,000 parking spaces and over 27,000 students - we're a city. Our size makes De Anza a shopping center for thieves."

Size is not the only detriment to security at De Anza. Another major problem that faces Paccioretti and his staff is decreased manpower. De Anza Campus Security is yet another victim of the Foothill-De Anza budget crisis. Budget cuts hit Paccioretti in two areas. The security department budget suffered a

substantial decrease in funds. Meanwhile the parking budget, (another part of De Anza Security's income), was increased, thus off-setting their losses.

The lack of manpower is most evident during patrols of the parking lots and the parking structure. Problems with theft occur when a minimum of three officers are making the rounds. Until newly

been restored.

Since September the number of officers on the force has climbed back up to 18. Paccioretti said, "We really need at least 24 officers to be effective. Right now, the 18 officers we have are not fully trained. That's because we had to wait until September 16th for the okay to start hiring, and it takes at least three to four weeks to train new officers."

Until the security force is sufficiently staffed, several things are being done to compensate for lack of security.

Eight call boxes, that will have direct lines to security headquarters, are currently being installed in the new parking structure.

These phones will be an updated version of those that exist in the elevators in the parking structure, Learning Center, and the Physical Education pool area.

In addition, officers will continue to utilize the two bicycles that DASB purchased for them in the midst of De Anza's financial turmoil.

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—Mike Paccioretti

hired officers are sufficiently trained and begin to patrol with experienced officers, problems will continue.

Security manpower reached a low of nine officers during the beginning of the budget crisis. As a result, special services such as unlocking car doors and classrooms, and dead battery jump starts had to be discontinued. But, one service was never denied to the De Anza community, the escort service. At present, all services that were discontinued have

Highway 85 under construction



Joe Pugliese/ La Voz

A truck headed for construction on highway 85 displays some Halloween spirit as other trucks in the caravan carry dirt away. In the background is the Stevens Creek Blvd. overpass.

By Mark Wallsverd
Staff Reporter

In the mid 60's it was an idea to lighten traffic on highway 101, now highway 85 stands just two years short of completion.

Political, environmental, and financial problems all have hindered progress of the highway known as the West Valley Freeway, which stretches from Bernal Road at highway 101 to Moffett Field.

According to Bob Towne, Caltrans' Assistant Resident Engineer for the project, it was just this past year that all the bugs were worked out.

A familiar sight on the highway are the trucks which are moving a tremendous amount of earth from the sight behind campus to a future project

sight on highway 237. California truckers from as far north as the Oregon border all the way down to Mexico are responsible for moving

425,000 yards of earth in a 30 day period. They number 120 trucks strong, down from 140 at the height of the earth moving project.

The \$7.2 million project, funded by Measure A funds, was contracted out to Granite Construction who in turn has subcontracted to 10-12 subcontractors.

According to Towne, any project over \$25,000 has to be contracted out. The phase which involves work behind campus should wind up in approximately two weeks.

VOICE OF LA VOZ

Despite adversity,
DeHart battles on

This past week has seen many tales of heroics and bravery. From the inferno in the Oakland hills, tales of police and firefighters giving their lives to help save others have touched many. Here at De Anza another not so publicized act of heroism is also taking place. Perhaps it isn't quite as sensational, but it is still a story of human courage.

De Anza President A. Robert DeHart is currently recovering from surgery performed Monday to remove a brain tumor. After suffering from numerous symptoms, including vertigo, DeHart was diagnosed as having two brain tumors. These were believed to be caused by the spread of kidney cancer he has battled since 1978. The other tumor is scheduled to be removed in about eight weeks.

Throughout the whole ordeal, DeHart has kept his spirits high and has managed to be a leader De Anza can be proud of. He has been with the college since it began. It'll be 25 years next fall, and he seems determined to be here to see that anniversary.

Even in his absence, he has left a plan of action for administrators to follow. In a note to the staff, DeHart set forth his plans for the future of the college in areas ranging from the budget crisis to overcrowding and new construction. It is obvious that the man cares deeply about the fate of this college, and seems willing to do whatever it takes to make De Anza as successful as ever.

Even though he isn't fighting fires or rescuing innocent victims, in his own way DeHart is making a heroic effort. In the face of adversity, looking towards the future even though it may not hold a happy ending. We at De Anza are lucky to have such a leader in our midst. We wish him a speedy recovery and a hope he will be back amongst us soon.

And Finally...

In the wake of the disaster in the Oakland hills, donations are needed to help those affected get back on their feet. Please donate what you can to the local Salvation Army or the American Red Cross.

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And now for something completely different. It's...

VLAD'S 'TOP 10'

Top Ten Little Known Facts
Revealed During The Thomas Hearings

10. Strom Thurmond only panel member who remembers the last Democratic administration.
9. Long Dong Silver on Teddy Kennedy's staff.
8. K-MART carries bow ties.
7. When asked about Roe v. Wade, Thomas responded: "I don't recall."
6. Metzenbaum responsible for at least three leaks: one to the press and two under the table.
5. Nothing to be ashamed of if your name is Arlen, Orrin or Strom.
4. Thomas is black.
3. Anita Hill prefers PEPSI.
2. Senators may have many perks but Hairclub For Men is not one.
1. **Clarence Thomas' favorite TV show: "Pee-Wee's Playhouse."**

Fuentes on Columbus

By Vlad Olic
Editorial Editor

Carlos Fuentes, the renowned Mexican author, appeared before the sell-out crowd of Flint Center on Friday night. His style, as well as the final outcome of the presentation, resembled that of the topic of his speech - Christopher Columbus. Both of them came with the utmost of confidence, and justifiably so. Fuentes did at Flint, what Columbus did in the Greater Antilles some 500 years ago - *veni, vidi, vici*. And although the two did their conquerings in slightly different fashion, both made a lasting impression on those who witnessed the events.

Carlos Fuentes probably is not yet a household name in this country. He should be! Fuentes was first published at the age of 13, and his novel, "The Old Gringo," made him the first Mexican author with a bestseller in America. The New York Times is calling his newest book, "The Campaign," one of the "best Latin American novels of the past 20 years, possibly destined to become a classic." Dr. Richard Henning, the man responsible for bringing perhaps the best speaker series in the Bay Area to the Flint Center, said of Carlos Fuentes: "As a novelist, he has exhausted the possibilities available in modern literature. He is a citizen of the world."

Why Fuentes, to speak about something all of us think we know everything about? Because his intellect and eloquence are almost impossible to match. On any given subject, Carlos Fuentes seems to be able to give you an interesting answer. He can elaborate on simple issues and simplify the complex ones, always leaving his audience in a sense of awe.

Before the evening began, we were talking about the international relations in North America, mostly the proposed free-trade zone spanning from Mexico to Canada. Fuentes was arguing that the time of isolationism - economic and cultural - was long gone, and that Mexico needn't fear its northern neighbor. Then I asked him whether the dolphins should be an issue. "Yes, I think they should. You know, a dolphin is also a dauphin, that is an heir to the throne. ... This is a part of an attempt to modernize Mexico ... on many levels of our relationship with ourselves and with the world. We have signed the Manifesto of the group of 100 in

Mexico, which is aimed at the protection of dolphins."

The topic of Fuentes' speech was Christopher Columbus, and the rising debate of whether the latter was a hero explorer of the Western world, or a ravishing slave owner of the Native Americans.

Explorer or Conqueror?

Both, said Fuentes. Without a doubt, Columbus set sail from Spain five centuries ago determined to prove that the earth wasn't flat. His goal was of the utmost importance to the history of mankind. Initially, he treated the people he found with dignity and respect, and not until later did his dark side begin to show. Perhaps being too weak to resist the opportunity, Columbus took the gold and became a slave owner. Others, sanctioned by the Spanish throne, followed his example.

Centuries later, Spain began questioning its position towards the Americas. Long before any other colonial empire even thought about it, Spain debated its exploration of the new continent. For the first time in history, terms like "inalienable rights" and "just or unjust war" were being used.

Celebrate 1992? The impending question is what do we do 500 years later? As an anthropologist would put it, the choice is between ethnocentricity (our perspective) and cultural relativism (Indians' perspective.) But while that may work in theory, in real life we mustn't forget the tremendous benefits - along with the injustices - Columbus' discovery has brought the world.

As Carlos Fuentes put it - let's

1992 is a time for cautious celebration

have a "critical celebration." We are all products of the past, and all lasting cultures recognize themselves in their past. To forget the Indians would be to forget ourselves. Together, we've seen the best and the worst of ourselves in the past 500 years. So 1992 is a time to cautiously celebrate, but definitely reflect on what has been happening since Columbus made the historic trip. We have to learn from prior mistakes, and learn how to deal with time. After all, Plato once said that "time is the moving image of eternity."

How refreshing it was to see someone with an obvious grasp on the subject he was talking about, examining an issue with careful consideration to both sides. Above all, Carlos Fuentes offered tolerance. In these fast times, that is something we all need more of.



Vlad Olic

The Right Stuff

Republican Club. There are times when a college campus is badly in need of a certain kind of club. Right now, the one thing missing from De Anza is an association for conservative minded students. The De Anza Republicans' Alliance is determined to fill in the hole.

Glancing through the list of clubs at the college, there seems to be one for pretty much everybody's interest. Whether you're the business oriented future-C.E.O. type (Business Club), a party animal (Ski Club), someone with an interest in the finer things in life (Art Association) or a person who simply enjoys digging (Anthropology Club), there is a club for you.

Except, of course, if you're conservative. Face it. This country has had conservative administrations for 19 of the last 23 years. The way it looks right now, that is no about to change. And there must be a good reason behind this overwhelming support for conservatism nationwide.

We, however, live in the most ultra-liberal part of the country, and the state for that matter. De Anza fits in there perfectly.

It's almost considered a crime to voice an opinion even slightly opposed to the prevailing Q.E.D. Political correctness is flourishing.

That's where the Republicans Alliance comes in. As club president Steve Sill puts it, the main purpose of the club is to organize and encourage debates on various political issues. Like the population in general, members of the Republican party do not hold unanimous view on all topics. And while they may tend to be on the right side of the political spectrum, they are ready to listen to opposing views and they engage in debates to refute them.

The other major activity for Republicans' Alliance members is working on campaigns of various G.O.P. leaders running for public office in the November elections. That way, members will become a true part of the democratic process.

If you are interested in the De Anza Republicans' Alliance, contact Steve Sill at 247-7883, or attend the meeting on Wednesday October 30, at 1:30 in the California History Center.

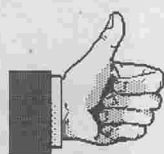


Photo courtesy of Euphrat Gallery

Peter Jemison's work is part of the current drawing exhibit being held at Euphrat Gallery.

Chuck D. and crew bring the noise

Enemy strikes back



By Orlando Santos
Editorial Editor

In recent times, Public Enemy has

established themselves as a top force in the rap world. While most people would probably mention M.C. Hammer or L.L. Cool J, when asked to name a favorite rap artist, Public Enemy is usually the favorite for the true rap fans.

Their latest release, *Apocalypse 91, The Enemy Strikes Black*, is a powerful, hard-hitting, bass in your face album that is sure to please loyal Public Enemy fans, and may win over many more fans.

Characteristic of their previous albums, Public Enemy combines their often controversial political rap lyrics with a hard-driving beat that has become their trademark.

Apocalypse 91, starts out with

a bang with the first song "Lose at Birth." The song is reminiscent of the bands hard edge, while demonstrating the impressive rapping ability of Chuck D.

The most powerful track of the album, "Can't Truss It", is an emotionally charged song that describes the days of slavery and relates it to some of the social conditions faced by blacks today. The ferocious beat and the powerfully poetic lyrics of Chuck D combine to make a classic song.

In another song, Public Enemy criticizes Arizona's refusal to recognize a holiday for Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday in "By the Time I Get to Arizona." The song has a southern blues sound to it that fits the lyrics perfectly. The issue of police harassment is addressed in "Get the Fuck Outta Dodge," in one of the slower tempoed, more melodic songs on the album.

Public Enemy takes aim at

drug pushers in "Nightrain," while the issue of alcoholism in black neighborhoods is addressed in "1 Million Bottlebags." The album finishes in loud fashion with "Bring the Noise," featuring the speed-metal group Anthrax. The finale is filled with a blaring guitar riff, an intense, pounding beat, and the deep rap vocals of Chuck D.

Public Enemy's *Apocalypse 91, The Enemy Strikes Black*, is a high quality album that starts off loud and hard and ends the same way. This album is definitely not intended for sensitive ears. But if you're into rap music at all, this is an album that is worth checking out. The music is intense, and the quality of the rap lyrics are in a class of their own. Even if you don't necessarily agree with everything they are saying, they do present points of views that are nonetheless interesting and worth listening to.

Crime on campus gets up close and personal

By Malia Sing
Feature/Arts Editor

During the 1990-91 school year auto burglaries at De Anza College increased from 45 reported cases to an all-time high of 63. Now, nearly two months into the 91-92 schoolyear, over seven auto burglaries have already taken place on campus. On Friday, October 11, Aimee Andersen (not her real name) became one of those statistics.

It was approximately 10:30 in the morning when Aimee arrived on campus. She pulled into parking lot C and left her purse under her car seat. Because she was late for her dance class, and she figured she would only be away from her car for 50 minutes or so, she didn't pull out her pull-out radio. She did, however, lock her car doors.

Aimee recounts what she saw as she approached her car and how she felt: "As I was walking back to my car, I saw that the driver's side back window had been popped out and was on the ground. I thought it was some kind of joke. Usually, when you think of break-ins you picture glass splattered everywhere. This was so clean. I was in shock. I looked around the parking lot and I felt so alone. I didn't know what to do. After pacing back and forth for a while, I decided to call my mom. I got in my car to get some change out of my ashtray, and it was gone, (along with her radio and purse)."

"I started running towards the school because my car was open and I didn't want to leave it that way too long. I caught up to this guy who was walking to baseball practice or something, and I asked him where the nearest pay phone was. He looked at me like 'what's going on?' because I had tears coming down my face. I told him that my car got broken into and he said that he could bring me to his coach's office because he'd probably let me use his phone. He brought me to the office and the coach sat me down,

calmed me down a little, and called security."

"Security took about 15 minutes to arrive, but it seemed like forever. They asked me where my car was and I pointed over to where it was.

As we were heading towards the car, he (the security officer) was walking really slow, like he didn't really care. It was like he had all the time in the world. My car was still open and I wanted to

and the card offices and blocked everything. He asked me a couple more questions and then they let me go."

"He walked me to my car, so I could leave. When we got to my car, I saw another security guard driving around. In the passenger seat of the truck, there was another victim. The security guy told me that the passenger had just had his car stolen during the same hour, in the same parking lot that my car had been broken into. The stolen car had been parked right across from mine. Then I got in my car, and I drove off. The funny thing is, that when I met up with the security guard, I asked him, 'does this happen often' and he said, 'no, not really.'"

"The whole thing made me feel invaded and alone. What really bothered me was that my car wasn't parked in some secluded spot. It was out in the open, and yet, no one seemed to notice what happened."

De Anza Security brought outside police forces into the picture because of suspicion that the burglaries were linked. Soon afterwards, SJPD (San Jose Police Department) recovered Aimee's purse along with several others. The purses were found in an abandoned Honda, (not the one that had been stolen from De Anza), in San Jose. Aimee was relieved to find that only a few dollars were missing from her purse, and her credit cards in tact. Her stereo was not recovered, but she said, "The insurance will cover that. The really important thing they (burglars) took is my sense of security. They invaded my personal space."

Part of the reason the burglary was able to take place is the decreased number of officers in De Anza Security. With less officers to patrol the campus, due to budget cuts, student security is threatened. As a result, Director of Security, Mike Paccioretti, emphasizes the importance of taking precautions to protect students.

get to it as fast as I could. When we got to the car, he checked it out and asked me questions. There were a couple of fingerprints on the car, but, they weren't clear enough to be of use."

After he got the general information down, he took me to the security office so I could block the bank cards, and my checks and so forth because they (the burglars) had stolen my purse, my radio and my ashtray that was full of change. So I called the bank

Safety tips

- Never leave valuables in your car
- Never leave books or bags alone in the Learning Center for even a minute
- Always use a locker for storage of your belongings at the bookstore
- Never leave your belongings unattended in the Hinson Campus Center, even for a short amount of time
- Always lock your car doors
- Use the security escort service for



Photo courtesy of Orion Pictures

Jodie Foster stars in her film directorial debut *little man tate* along with rookie actor Adam Hann-Byrd.

little man hits it big

By Malia Sing
Feature/Arts Editor

Try and picture a miniature pre-pubescent Doogie Howser with brown hair and freckles, and you'll have a pretty good idea of what *little man tate* is like. The sugar coated directorial debut of Jodie Foster is the story of a lonely child genius who longs to be like everyone else.

Pixie-like Adam Hann-Byrd stars as Fred Tate, boy wonder and Jodie Foster co-stars as his working class mother, Dede Tate. Also appearing in the movie are Dianne Weist and Harry Connick Jr. Weist plays Jane, a former child genius and brilliant psychologist who heads an institute for gifted children. Jazz god and heartthrob Connick appears as Fred's college buddy.

Little man tate begins with a revelation of Fred's genius to the audience. In the opening scene the camera pans to a shot of the boy rendering a chalk drawing on a sidewalk that would rival the frescos of Michelangelo. Meanwhile, normal kids are seen scribbling near him.

If the little man himself is blessed with anything it is definitely an abundance of humanity. Being a child, he's not the stereotypical indifferent genius. The kid worries so much about the state of the world and nuclear destruction that at the age of seven he already has ulcers.

Fred's adventures continue

with his participation in a tour of brilliant children, headed by the illustrious Jane. This psychologist becomes Fred's mentor and effectively takes the place of his ordinary not so bright mother Dede. Jane even goes so far as to take Fred to college with her.

In his acting debut, Hann-Byrd is a very likable kid. He really takes to Foster as his mother and reflects a genuine warmth in scenes that he does with her.

Foster is also impressive. I was pleasantly surprised to see Foster in motherly form. She's a little more curvy and harsh tongued than usual.

Weist played more of an anti-septic mom role. As a foil character she provides a contrast between herself and Dede. She fulfilled the educational role of a mother while Foster fulfilled that of a nurturer.

The poignant and often humorous film establishes Foster as a credible director who has definite Oscar potential. Just by witnessing the interaction between Foster and Hann-Byrd on screen, one can sense that she has a talent for working with fellow actors.

Especially impressive is her ability to capture the mood of a scene through quirky camera angles that emphasize it. She is also a wonderful storyteller. If anything, Foster leaves you having learned that, "It isn't the size of a man's genius that counts, it's the way he uses it."

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Staff defeats students in volleyball match

By Bryan Do
Sports Editor

In a volleyball match sponsored by the Extended Opportunity Programs & Services (EOPS) on October 16, the staff of De Anza defeated the students in two easy games on the lawn adjacent to the Learning Center. The match was the first squaring the students against their teachers. The students experienced yet another lesson in the education system.

With the students up 6-0 in the second match, the staff came roaring back to a 15-8 victory. Albert Hopkins, counseling advisor, states, "I had a great time playing with the students. It's a good opportunity to be with students at a different level."

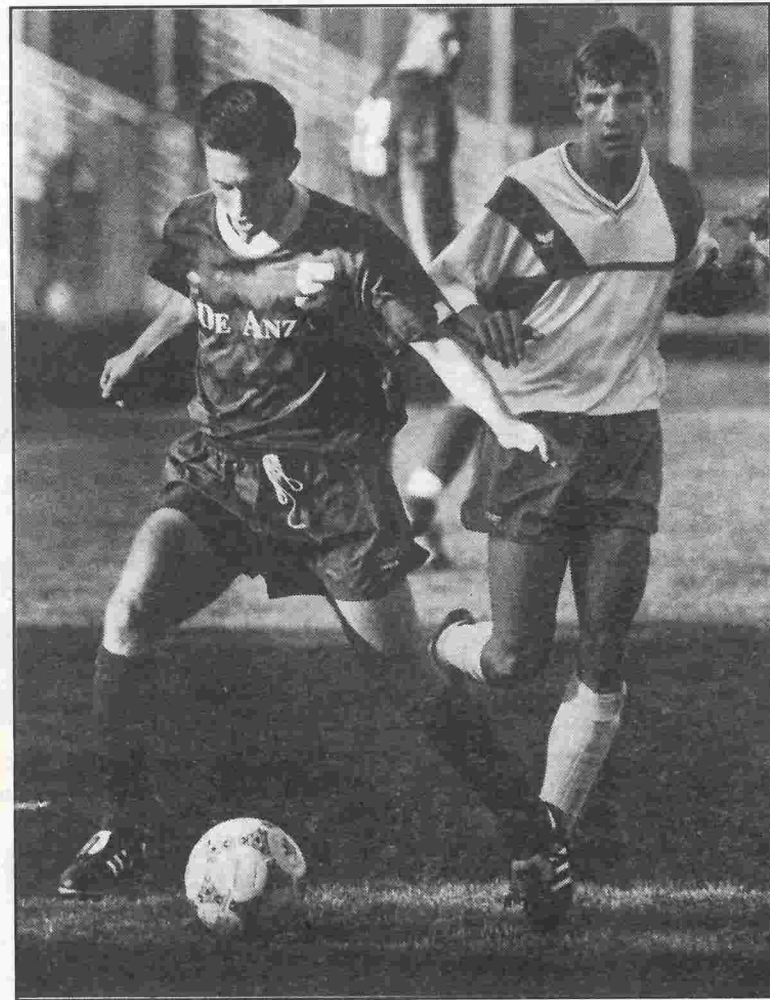
The event was organized by Deborah Schafer, head coach of the women's volleyball team. Other staff members who participated in the event were Jim Haynes and Debi Schafer as well, who the other staff members regarded as "a great team player."

Other comments from the staff proclaimed, "The students definitely need to practice if we are to play at this level again."



Stevie Cantrell/La

De Anza's staff breezes by the students in two easy games upon the lawn



Joe Pugliese/La Voz

Freshman Dave Orsburn outruns a Cabrillo defender during De Anza's 4-1 win over the Santa Cruz Junior College.

Dons continue winning streak, 14-0

Men's soccer ranked first in conference

By Christina Macias
Staff Reporter

The De Anza Men's Soccer team is having an excellent season under the guidance of second-year coach, Kulwant Singh, and the strong defensive play of the Dons.

The Dons are ranked first in the state with a 14-0 league record and are 9-0 in the Coast Conference. Last month the team competed in the Golden West Tournament in Huntington Beach, California, and brought back to De Anza a first place trophy. The team's statistics are quite impressive also: 44 goals scored; 7 goals allowed to opponents; and 8 shutouts.

What could be a reason for the team's success? According to Coach Singh, "Our strength is we play well as a unit, as a team. We have depth on the bench. When some of our starters aren't playing well, the players on the bench do well." He also explained, "We're not head and shoulders better than other teams. There are three or four other teams in our conference that are pretty comparable to us, but we've beaten them. A lot of our games have been very close games. We find a way to win and it goes back to the

team playing well as a unit."

The Dons have six returning players and eight freshmen who contribute to the team's success but the Coach Singh attributes the winning season to the sophomores who seem to be leading the team. Glen Cureton, who plays the sweeper position, has done a really good job on defense. Scott Wells, Eduardo Afonso, Je Soares, and Ari Smith have contributed many goals.

The team does not need to rely on just one or two goal scorers because they have many who can score effectively.

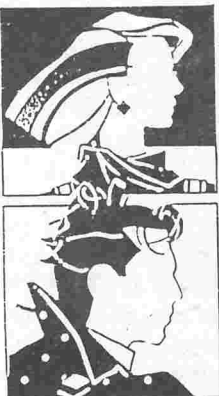
As expected, the budget crisis has affected the soccer program. Coach Singh would like the soccer field's surface improved with fencing put around the field to protect the grass. He says, "Soccer players need a nice, smooth surface, and our field is not nice, smooth surface." The plan was to upgrade the field but those plans have been put on hold.

The Dons have played excellent soccer and the crowds have been large for the "big" game but the coach would like to see more spectators out cheering a supporting team. In last week's game, the De Anza Dons defeated Cabrillo 4-1.

Future games include match against Mission College on October 28 and Canada College November 1. Both matches are 3:00 p.m. at De Anza College.

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