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VIEW FROM THE AIR - Attendees at Sunday's event arrange candles in the Main Quad to spell their goal, should they win the \$250,000 prize from the Pepsi Refresh Project. Check out the photo essay of the performances from the event on page 4.

[See PEPSI REFRESH : Page 4]

De Anza enrollment numbers climb, gradually

NADIA BANCHIK
STAFF WRITER

During the past two decades, enrollment at De Anza College has grown steadily. The number of male and female students were about equal by the end of the 2000s, and the 2007-2008 school year saw a leap in enrollment of Hispanic students, followed by a decline in 2009.

Student enrollment demographics are reported each quarter to the Foothill-De Anza Community College District, where the numbers are analyzed, studied and compiled, according to the Institutional Research and Planning website.

"Data comparisons are generally made from fall to fall, not in other quarters," said Marisa Spatafore, De Anza's marketing and communication director.

She referred to official Foothill-De Anza Web sources for enrollment demographics data over the last decade. This data includes statistical figures of students' enrollment, both by quarters and by years.

"We use the data in order to learn about our students and how to better serve [them]. A lot of data is also used for reporting purposes," Spatafore said.

The major factor behind an increase or decrease of certain student groups during the period is the state of the economy, which determines the availability of classes, the size of high school enrollment and the number of people returning to school for training, she said.

Full-time student enrollment numbers have

grown since 2007, while part-time students numbers have decreased. The demographic data shows slight but steady growth of the number of male students since 2006, while the number of female students remained almost the same up to the end of the decade, culminating in near-equal enrollment for both genders by 2009.

Hispanic enrollment in 2009 sharply decreased compared to the previous school year.

"Again, the economy plays a role. The availability of classes and the size of high school enrollment [of Hispanics], which decreased in 2009 ... remains very high. A college wide goal is outreach to historically under served populations

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and this continues ... successfully," Spatafore said. Another ethnicity trend is a sharp decrease in the number of African-American students in 2009. According to Spatafore, the decrease may be a result of the elimination of the off-campus Job Corps program. Spatafore attributes the same factor to a decrease of students from places in California other than the Bay Area.

There was a jump in the "19 or less" age group in 2008. This is most likely due to students coming to De Anza rather than CSUs and UCs, said Spatafore.

Enrollment of several age groups of students

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- Marisa Spatafore
De Anza College
Marketing and
Communications
Director

older than 40 sharply "jumped" in 2002, but has steadily trailed off.

"The number of students returning for training or retraining is a key factor," Spatafore said. "[It

depends on] whether, and how much, people are employed, and the number of high school graduates attending."

The number of students "undecided" on goals is steadily decreasing, while the choice of "transfer" as a goal is increasing the fastest. De Anza strongly emphasizes transferring, she said.

This data shows a general increase in enrollment, especially with younger generations.

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Tuesday, Jan. 18

UC TRANSFER PARTNERSHIP PRGM.
10 a.m.-1:30 p.m., **Information Table, Campus Ctr.**
Meet with a representative from UC to discuss transfer opportunities to any UC campus.

INTERNSHIP PROGRAM INFO SESSION
12:30 & 3:30 p.m., **Campus Center Room A**
Learn about 6-12 month paid internships at NASA and Silicon Valley companies, in conjunction with Foothill-De Anza. Earn up to \$12,000 a year being mentored by the best and brightest. Current positions available in most majors. Attend either session. For information and an application form, go to <http://internships.fhda.edu> or call 650-604-5560.

DR. ALLEN CALVIN TO SPEAK ON MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR.
6-7:30 p.m., **Campus Center Room B**
Dr. Allen Calvin, President of Palo Alto University and the Pacific Graduate School of Psychology will speak about his friendship with Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., Dr. King's visionary leadership, and social action in today's world. Hosted by the Student Council of the Palo Alto University Psychology and Social Action degree completion program at De Anza College.

Wednesday, Jan. 19

SCHOLARSHIP WORKSHOP
10-11 a.m., **Admin 109**
De Anza has 100 scholarships available for students. Come learn how to search and apply for them. For information go to <http://www.deanza.edu/financialaid/scholarship.html>.

ACADEMY OF ART UNIV. REP VISIT
10 a.m.-1 p.m., **Information Table, Campus Ctr.**
Meet with a representative from the Academy of Art University to discuss transfer opportunities.

Thursday, Jan. 20

UC BERKELEY TRANSFER REP VISIT
10 a.m.-2:30 p.m., **SCS 235**
Drop in to meet with a UC Berkeley representative.

CLUB DAY
11 a.m. - 1 p.m., **MAIN QUAD & PATIO**
Join the quarterly Club Day festivities in the Main Quad. The Inter Club Council will have 61 clubs representing a variety of interests. Enjoy performances, meet new people, get free treats, and join a club, if you'd like. (If rain, event will be rescheduled for next week.)

DR. MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR. CELEBRATION
11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., **FIRESIDE RM, CAMPUS CTR.**
Join the De Anza community for an interactive celebration of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Enjoy light refreshments, music, spoken word and dialogue. For information contact Truly Hunter at huntertruly@deanza.edu.

Friday, Jan. 21

LEAD FAMILY REUNION
5 p.m., **MCC**
Join LEAD for dinner at their first family reunion. Lead will provide dinner; guests are encouraged to bring dessert contributions and musical instruments. For information contact Marc Coronado at coronadomarc@deanza.edu.

DEADLINE FOR APASA SCHOLARSHIP
Two \$1,000 scholarships will be awarded to students by the Asian Pacific American Staff Association. For details go to <http://www.deanza.edu/financialaid/scholarship.html>.

Saturday, Jan. 22

LAST DAY TO DROP CLASSES WITH NO RECORD OF GRADE

ASTRONOMY & LASER SHOWS
Astronomy shows at 5, 6, 7:30 p.m.
Laser shows at 9, 10 p.m., **Fujitsu Planetarium**
Tickets are sold at the Planetarium Box Office the day of the show on a first come-first serve basis. The box office opens at 4 p.m. Information (cost, program titles) is at <http://www.deanza.edu/planetarium>.

PENINSULA SYMPHONY: 'VIENNA, CITY OF MY DREAMS'
8 p.m., **Flint Center**
Tickets are \$38 from Ticketmaster.

Monday, Jan. 24

UC DAVIS TRANSFER REP VISIT
9:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. (by appt.) **Transfer Center**
Make an appointment to meet with a representative from UC Davis at the Transfer Center on the 2nd floor of the SCS or by calling 408-864-8841.

Tuesday, Jan. 25

SCHOLARSHIP WORKSHOP
10-11 a.m., **Admin 109**
De Anza has 100 scholarships available for students. Come learn how to search and apply for them. For information go to <http://www.deanza.edu/financialaid/scholarship.html>.

JOHN F. KENNEDY UNIV. REP VISIT
10 a.m.-1 p.m., **Information Table, Campus Ctr.**
Meet with a representative from John F. Kennedy University to discuss transfer opportunities.

Friday, Jan. 28

LAST DAY TO REQUEST PASS/NO PASS

Saturday, Jan. 29

RYAN LEE CONCERT
2-4:30 p.m., **Choral Hall, A-11**
Enjoy a piano solo and concerto recital by Ryan Lee, student of Professor Anna Poklewski. Concerto will be accompanied by Dimity Cogan. The program includes works by Back, Liszt and Schumann. For information contact Anna Poklewski at poklewskianna@deanza.edu.

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Monday, Jan. 31

AUTHOR JUDY YUNG TO SPEAK
1:30-3:40 p.m., **Room TBA**
Judy Yung, author of "Angel Island, Immigrant Gateway to America," will speak.

Tuesday, Feb. 1

SCHOLARSHIP WORKSHOP
2-3 p.m., **Admin 109**
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Thursday, Feb. 3

1st THURSDAY OPEN MIC
5-7 p.m., **Euphrat Museum of Art**
Join De Anza students, faculty and staff to participate in the fusion of spoken word poetry and hip hop in the Open Mic series. Sponsored by the De Anza Black Student Union. For information contact deanzabsu@gmail.com.

Tuesday, Feb. 8

APASA ANNUAL LUNAR NEW YEAR SCHOLARSHIP LUNCHEON
11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m., **Campus Center Rooms A & B**
(Lunch served from 11:30 a.m. - 12:15 p.m.)
Join the 16th annual Lunar New Year Scholarship luncheon sponsored by the Asian Pacific American Staff Association. The event will recognize scholarship recipients and include Asian cuisine, music, and prizes. Proceeds benefit the APASA Scholarship Fund for De Anza students. Cost is \$20 for employees, \$15 for students. Vegetarian and take-out options are available. Make checks payable to: FHDA Foundation/APASA Scholarship. Return RSVP form by Feb. 2 to Duc Nguyen in the mailroom or call 408-864-8920, or Hua-Fu Liu in the ICS department or call 408-864-5324. A limited number of tickets will be available at the door for an additional \$5.

Thursday, Feb. 10

'WELCOME HOME: THE VOICE OF OUR RETURNING VETERANS' WORKSHOP
3-7 p.m., **Campus Center Rooms A&B**
Faculty, staff and administrators can learn about the challenges student veterans face on campus, recognize common readjustment challenges for veterans and learn practical approaches to help the more than 500 veterans on campus. Pre-register with the Staff Development Office at staffdevelopment@deanza.edu. PGA credit available.

Friday, Feb. 11

'WELCOME HOME ...' WORKSHOP
9:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m., **Campus Center Rooms A&B**
See Feb. 10 for details.

SOCIAL MIXER DANCE
8 p.m. - midnight. **Campus Center Rooms A&B**
This dance is sponsored by the ICC.

Monday, Feb. 14

VALENTINE'S DAY EVENT
11:30-1:30 p.m., **Campus Center Room A (or B)**
A Valentine's Day event will be sponsored by the DASB.
AUTHOR ANN LOPEZ TO SPEAK
1:30-3:40 p.m., **Room TBA**
Dr. Ann Lopez, Director of "Farmwork Families," will speak.

Tuesday, Feb. 15

DAY OF REMEMBRANCE
1:30-3 p.m., **Campus Center Rooms A & B**
For information about the Day of Remembrance (of Japanese internment) contact Tom Izu of the California History Center at izutom@deanza.edu.

Wednesday, Feb. 16

'GAMES LIKE PHOTOGRAPHS: CAPTURING EMOTIONS'
6:30 p.m., **Forum 1 (next to Admin. Building)**
Noted indie game developer Brenda Brathwaith takes on "Difficult History," periods such as the Holocaust, Middle Passage and Trail of Tears with artful games, co-sponsored by the Euphrat Museum of Art, the De Anza Psychology Dept., the DASB and others. For information go to <http://www.deanza.edu/euphrat/inthemuseum.html>.

Tuesday, Feb. 22

'TAKE ACTION GAMES'
9:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m., **Admin. 109**
Noted game developer Susana Ruiz and Take Action Games create games as an ongoing trans-media project, co-sponsored by the Euphrat Museum of Art, the De Anza Sociology Department, the DASB and others. For information go to <http://www.deanza.edu/euphrat/inthemuseum.html>.

Thursday, Feb. 24

GLOBALIZATION CONFERENCE
9-4 p.m., **Campus Center**
A Globalization Conference will feature the Immigrant Rights Resource Fair in the morning and guest speakers and workshops throughout the day. Student contributions and participation are welcome. Keynote speaker David Bacon, the author of "Illegal People," will speak from 1:30-2:30 p.m.

Friday, March 4

PARTNERS IN LEARNING CONFERENCE
9 a.m.-4 p.m. **Location TBA**
De Anza will host its annual Partners in Learning Conference with discussions facilitated by De Anza speech students.

Monday, March 7

AUTHOR SONIA NAZARIO TO SPEAK
Monday, March 7, 1:30-3:40 p.m., **Room TBA**
Sonia Nazario, author of "Enrique's Journey," will speak, followed by a reception from 4-5 p.m.

Announcements

BALLET SAN JOSE DISCOUNT TICKETS
Ballet San Jose offers De Anza College students tickets worth \$50-\$90 for a discounted cost of \$10 each. Productions this season are "Swan Lake" on Feb. 25-27 and "Carmen" on April 1-3. For discount tickets call Debra Winger at 408-288-2820 ext. 213.

CROSS CULTURAL PARTNER PROGRAM
The Cross Cultural Partner Program (CCP) is accepting applications online at <http://www.deanza.edu/ccpartners/> or by e-mail at ccpartners@deanza.edu. CCP fosters multicultural friendships and understanding. Only five hours of meeting time required per quarter. Come share your culture and have fun!

'LEARN TO PLAY TOO' ART EXHIBIT
The "Learn to Play Too" art exhibit will be open at the Euphrat Museum of Art through Feb. 24. It features many of the artists from the fall exhibit plus incorporates new projects. The museum is open Tuesdays through Thursdays from 11 a.m.-3 p.m. For information go to <http://www.deanza.edu/euphrat/inthemuseum.html>.

MESSAGE CLINIC OPEN TO PUBLIC
The winter massage therapy clinic will be open on Tuesdays and Thursdays through March 17. Cost: students \$15, faculty/staff \$20, community \$25. Massages are at 9:15, 10:15 and 11:15 a.m.; clients should check in 15 minutes before appointment time at Clinic Office PE 12L. To make an appointment, call 408-864-5645. For more information go to <http://www.deanza.edu/pe/massage/clinic.html>.

VOTE FOR STUDENT INITIATIVE: 'PEER MENTORING THROUGH THE PEPSI REFRESH PROJECT'
De Anza can win \$250,000 for a peer mentoring program for advanced math and science classes, if enough votes are cast. Vote through the national Pepsi Refresh Project. Vote every day, online and by text message (Text 105640 to 73774) through February. To read more about the student proposal by the DASB and to vote, go to <http://www.refresheverything.com/deanza>. You can follow the project on Facebook at <http://www.tinyurl.com/refreshmenow>. For questions, contact the De Anza Associated Student Body at <http://www.deanza.edu/dasb/>.

HAPPENINGS

Send event notices to happenings@lavozdeanza.com by noon Wednesday preceding the publication week. Please type "Happenings" in the subject line. La Voz does not guarantee publication. All events take place on the De Anza College campus and are free, unless stated otherwise.

De Anza College Dining Services Menu: January 18-21

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
<p>Campus closed in observance of Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday.</p> <p>Burger of the Week Hawaiian: Teriyaki Sauce, Provolone, Grilled Pineapple, Caramelized Onions, Lettuce, Tomato & Sriacha Mayo</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Cream of Mushroom Italian Meat Lovers Combo Frisee Lettuce, Sliced Red Onion, Smoked Bacon, Roasted Red Peppers, Grilled Chicken, Garbanzo Beans, Creamy Balsamic with Honey & Basil Southwestern Fusilli 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Mexican Tortilla Hawaiian Ham & Pineapple & Green Peppers Spring Greens, Fresh Apple, Candied Walnuts, Cranberries, Blue Cheese and Oil & Balsamic Dressing Comfort Station: Roast Chicken N' Stuffing, Yukon Smash 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Chicken Noodle Soup Mortadella Italian Sausage, Artichoke Hearts, Peppers, Pesto & Caesar Southwestern Chicken Broccoli Bow Tie Pasta 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Chef's Choice New England Clam Chowder

For all of your on-campus dining needs, visit the **FOOD COURT** in the upper level of the Hinson Campus Center

Delayed grades for students

RACQUEL THOMPSON
STAFF WRITER

De Anza College students received a message through MyPortal at the end of the fall quarter stating that final grades would be available via the campus web interface MyPortal beginning January 3. While some students received their grades before that, by the end of the first week of the winter quarter, there were still students unable to see their final grades.

Over the summer, a new software system called Banner was introduced. It replaced the old Legacy system, more commonly known as SIS. Faculty members are getting adjusted to the new structure and process of entering final grades into MyPortal.

"The actual grade process is different from the old system in that it requires several long jobs to be processed by admissions staff prior to the grades rolling into the student portal," said Kathleen Moberg, dean of Admissions and

Records. "This means that when an instructor enters final grades, the information is not automatically reflected on each student's MyPortal. There are intermediary jobs that run between the time that instructors input grades and when the grades are displayed on students' My Portal accounts."

English department chair Ken Weisner said that he has not had any problems using the self-service component of Banner. The self-service feature allows instructors to access their class rosters, e-mail students and input grades.

"New technology like Banner is supposed to help make inputting grades easier," Weisner said. "But while we're still learning the software, there will be bugs."

According to Moberg, the first step for students seeking to correct an error in MyPortal is to alert the instructor. Oversights are common with so many sections, and many times a faculty member who is inputting grades may skip a person by accident. Other times they may think

they submitted a grade that didn't actually go through.

In most cases, the instructor is not aware of the problem until it is brought to their attention. At the end of the quarter, Admissions runs a missing grade report and then contacts the corresponding faculty members who usually respond and make the necessary corrections. If that does not solve the problem, the division dean and vice president of Instruction are contacted, Moberg said.

"I had originally signed up for a pass/no pass class," Chris Choi, a 24-year-old environmental studies major said. "When I went to check my grades in MyPortal, it was wrong. I guess the teacher made a mistake. I emailed her and now it's fixed."

"Part of the challenge is that we have a couple thousand sections to review and very little time between quarters, which sometimes makes reaching faculty difficult, especially during a holiday break," Moberg said.



GRAPHIC BY BILLIE TRAN | LA VOZ WEEKLY

ASK AGAIN - Students had to check repeatedly for their Fall 2010 quarter grades.

Moberg encourages students who are missing grades or have grading errors on MyPortal to contact their instructors to alert them of the situation, so that they can help fix the error.

Contact Racquel Thompson at thompsonracquel@lavozdeanza.com

Ride the bus? Want to save money? DASB has monthly bus passes to give out at reduced price

MICHAEL MANNINA
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

The Environmental Sustainability committee is sponsoring another round of subsidized bus passes to De Anza students, following the success of those given out for the month of November.

Applications are due Jan. 21, and from those, they will pick the recipients of the passes they have funding for.

The goal of the program is to show a strong demand in why the Eco pass, a discounted yearly pass, should be here at De Anza.

For more information, go to www.deanza.edu/dasb. Click on Committees and then click on Environmental Sustainability.

Contact Michael Mannina at manninamichael@lavozdeanza.com.



POLICE log

Tuesday 1/04

• 9:14 a.m.
Harassing phone calls

• 12:58 p.m.
Medical-person down
Parking Lot J
patient transported to
Kaiser Santa Clara

Wednesday 1/05

• 4:04 p.m.
Suicide attempt
Foothill College

• 5:43 p.m.
Disorderly conduct
Disturbing the peace
Foothill College

Thursday 1/06

• 11:43 a.m.
Traffic collision
Hit and run
Property damage
Lot B

• 10:45 p.m.
Medical aid
L7 building
Patient was transported to
El Camino Hospital

Friday 1/07

• 12:10 p.m.
Battery
De Anza College
Bookstore

• 1:51 p.m.
Medical aid
2800 building
Foothill College

Sunday 1/09

• 4:07 p.m.
Alarm call
Intrusion alarm
5600 building
Foothill College

Tuesday 1/11

• 9:39 a.m.
Civil standby
preserve peace
L7 building

Wednesday 1/12

• 12:59 p.m.
Chancellor's office
patient transported to El
Camino Hospital



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PEPSI PROJECT JAN. 9

DE ANZA COLLEGE'S CANDLE LIGHT VIGIL FOR EDUCATION

VIVIAN NGUYEN, (OPINION EDITOR) | LA VOZ WEEKLY

On Jan. 9, the senate organized a candle light vigil for education, a community event to attempt to gain more votes for the Pepsi Refresh project. Several artists and performers showcased their talents in support for the project.

De Anza College's Associated Student Body Senate entered the contest sponsored by PepsiCo Inc. Millions of dollars are being given away each month to those organizations who gain the most votes.

De Anza entered to win \$250,000 for the Student Success and Retention Center (formerly the Tutorial Center) to buy new equipment and hire more tutors.



KEEP QUIET - Dance troupe Elusive pops and stomps during their performance



RACE TO WIN - 7 year-old David Hoang goes up against dozens of adults to compete in a game of musical chairs.



WAY INTO IT - Business major and student senator Edison Giang (striped sweater) feels the rhythm of the musical performances.



EYES ON THE PRIZE - Political economy major and student senator Thoa Hoang shows off a prize to be won in the raffle.



SMOOTH SOUNDS - Musical duo Alex Salazar (front) and Nick Wang serenade the crowd with a love song mash-up composed by Salazar.



SPOKEN WORD - Experimental hip-hop artist Lailani Africa shows off her spoken word and rap to the crowd.



BIG WINNER - David Hoang wins against business major Meera Suresh.

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DeAnzavoices

“What do you think of online dating and would you ever use it?”



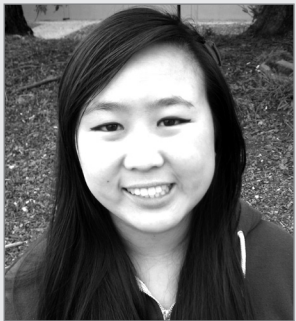
**Andy Chi, 19,
Architecture**

“I’m old fashioned. I strongly believe in meeting someone in person to feel a connection rather than meeting them digitally. I think that we should just keep dating strictly an in-person ordeal.”



**Jonathan Hernandez, 20,
Film Studies**

“Online dating isn’t a possibility to overlook or be ashamed of. The people who normally resort to online dating usually do not have any other opportunity of meeting new people.”



**Tiffany Wong, 19,
Psychology**

“Online dating is interesting and I think that it can go both ways. I think it is very beneficial when it goes right and I think it makes it easier for people, especially the shy ones, to be yourself.”



**Wally Pham, 20,
Marketing**

“Online dating can be close or far. Distance usually is a problem, but online dating can lead to meeting up in the future. Also, usually online dating can be done multiple times with multiple people”



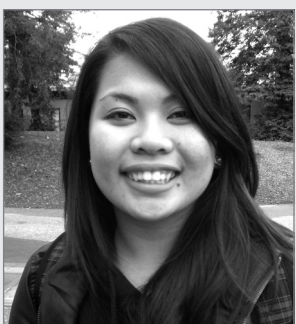
**Zeke Bracamante, 21,
Public Relations**

“Yes! I have used the Internet to meet new people to date. I have never used online dating services like Match.com, but I have used MySpace and Facebook. I met my current boyfriend through MySpace and it’s now happily ever after.”



**Gouda Swiss, 19,
Bioengineering**

“Yeah, I think it’s a legitimate way to meet people, especially for the older people who work and don’t have time to go out and meet others. Online dating is similar to a long distance relationship because you don’t really meet face to face until later on in the relationship.”



**Bernalyn Mamuyac, 20,
Nursing**

“Relationships in general are hard and not seeing them in-person makes it even tougher. I think online dating and long-distance are somewhat similar in that when you’re in a long-distance relationship it leads to having an online relationship.”

CHRISTINE JEHNIG, STAFF WRITER | LA VOZ WEEKLY



NADIA BANCHIK | LA VOZ WEEKLY

LIBRARY DIRECT - Tom Dolen taking a moment out of his schedule going in between different departments in the library.

PROFILE OF THE WEEK

Director of De Anza Library happy with job diversity

NADIA BANCHIK
STAFF WRITER

A librarian should love working with people and be service-oriented, according to the director of the De Anza College Library, Tom Dolen.

Dolen has been the director for about a year; he has been working at De Anza for nine years as a librarian.

“I am very happy to work in a community college library because I can do a number of different tasks in every working day. I can work with students at a reference desk, teach classes, catalogue books,” he said.

The most exciting thing for him, however, is working with the “diverse and vibrant” De Anza student community. “Students’ diversity in natural origin, religion, culture and language are all reflected in the library collection,” he said.

Dolen’s advice for students doing research is to start by consulting the reference librarians, even if they think they can complete it without help. Most students, he said, start with a Google search without being aware of the special databases that they as De Anza students have access to. Although Google includes a wide range of sources, it takes more time to filter through its search results than it would through the specialty databases. Reference librarians can help a student access an article on the Internet for free that otherwise would be available for a fee.

The De Anza library contains about 100,000 books, periodicals and other documents; it also provides access to more than 14,000 online documents.

Dolen plans to make improvements or

perform slight remodeling if the county will appropriate money in the next two years. In particular, he wants to make improvements in the building’s lighting system to allow more daylight into read-

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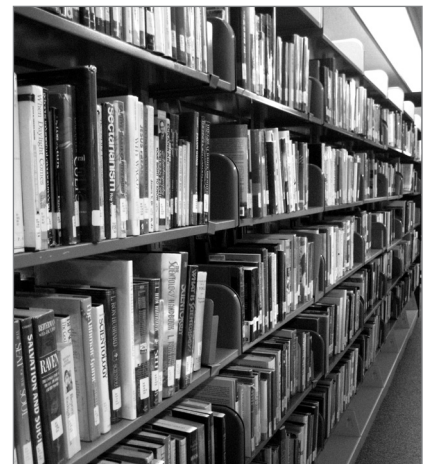
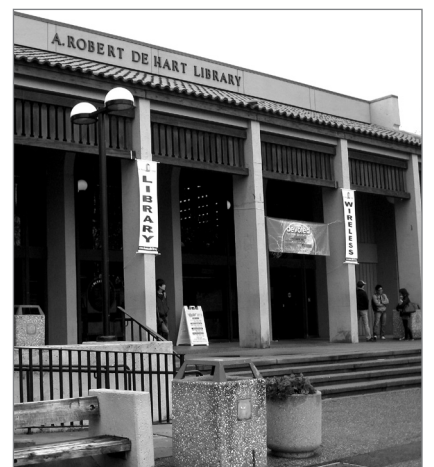
- Tom Dolen
Director of the
De Anza College Library

ing rooms.

Besides printed material, the library checks out laptops to students for a few hours. The library has 14 laptops, and students can check them out to use within the library building. The computers were donated by Fujitsu Corp.

The folklore artifacts hanging on the library’s walls were donated by the Rutner family, he said. The Rutners love traveling and collecting folklore arts from Africa and Asia. The items on the wall are used in art classes.

Despite the benefits of being a librarian, few students choose to become a librarian as a career, Dolen said. That is because a librarian is stereotyped as a “too conservative, boring book worm.” However, this stereotype is spread by those who never have been in a library, he said.



MICHAEL MANNINA, EDITOR IN CHIEF | LA VOZ WEEKLY
TOP PHOTO -The De Anza Library, situated on the west side of the Main Quad.

BOTTOM PHOTO - Books lining the many shelves of the De Anza library for students to peruse and check out.

Contact Nadia Banchik at banchiknadia@lavozeanza.com

PE equipment arrives



HELEN KOH, STAFF WRITER | LA VOZ WEEKLY



TOP - A variety of Cybex machines are available to work out different parts of the body.
BOTTOM - Students can watch their favorite television shows as they run on the new Life Fitness Treadmills.

HELEN KOH
STAFF WRITER

Before the winter break, the De Anza College Lifetime Fitness Center had auctioned off their old and worn-out equipment and welcomed in new and improved equipment accommodated by funds from Measure C, a \$490.8 million bond, and Foothill-De Anza Foundation's annual "Night of Magic" fundraiser.

As the new year kicks off, many find themselves at the gym, anxious to keep their New Year's resolution to lose weight or get back into shape. In order to achieve this resolution, De Anza College's newly remodeled Lifetime Fitness Center offers their services and equipment at a low cost for students, faculty members and the surrounding community.

Students who are enrolled in PE 70A: Orientation to Lifetime Fitness (2 units) or PE 71: Lifetime Wellness and Fitness Center Lab (1 unit) may use the fitness center at \$17 per unit, and may continue using the center for up to 6 subsequent quarters by enrolling in the one unit class. Students may also purchase a membership to the center

through the website <http://www.communityeducation.fhda.edu/>.

The center offers state-of-the-art treadmills, upright stationary bikes, recumbent bikes, stair climbers and elliptical striders, complete with a magnum strength training circuit and a Micro-Fit computerized health/fitness analysis system. There are machines for aerobic and strength development as well as a matted area with balances balls and resistance equipment. The center has also implemented sets of televisions all around the gym alongside FM audio broadcast and iPod-compatible machines.

The director of the Center, C.J. Jones, is a health and fitness instructor certified by the American College of States Medicine who, along with offering personal training, gives free workshops each month to assist students with proper machine use. She also helps structure fitness goals and addresses problem areas.

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Students sing during Club Karaoke event



CAMPUS CENTER AMERICAN IDOL - Students gather Thursday for Club Karaoke hosted by the Interclub Council. From left: Massage therapy student Mark Yang sings a song by BBMak. Matt Diaz and Dhoreena Ventura team up to sing "Best Friend" by 50 Cent. Business management student Danny Bui joins in the fun by singing Afroman's one-hit wonder "Because I Got High."

CAMPUS SNAPSHOT

POOL DECK ON A CLOUDY NIGHT



NICK GONZALES | LA VOZ WEEKLY

QUIET NIGHT IN THE PE QUAD - Steam rises from the water as the day draws to a close at the De Anza College pool Thursday evening. By morning, this area will be bustling with students taking PE classes.



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Dons VS. Vikings

De Anza College men's basketball team hosts West Valley College to show who is the top explorer in the South Bay.

RAYMOND LEE
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Jeremy Allen's 19 points helped the De Anza College men's basketball team open its season with a 69-52 win over West Valley College on Jan. 5.

Before the game, Jason Damjanovic, De Anza's head coach, spoke of the main focus this season. "Last year we kind of focused more defensively because we had a hard time scoring," he said.

"This year it's a good mix of both, we're scoring about 80 points a game and I think given up probably low 70s, so you know it's a good mix of both," he said.

As the game started, De Anza quickly took control of the game after West Valley scored the opening basket.

Anthony Day, guard, scored two back-to-back 3 pointers with 17:51 left. The Dons were on a 21-7 run with 12:37 left on the clock.

In the early period in the first-half, Denzel Darangue, forward, hurt his wrist after heavily landing on the ground while De Anza was on defense; he returned shortly after a quick check-up.

Danrangue's basket with an assist from Joshua Williams extended the lead to 28-7 with 10 minutes left on the first half.

The Vikings struggled on the both offensive and defensive ends. They finally picked up their game in the last 10 minutes of the first-half and closed the gap to 22-38 at the end of the first half.

The Dons did well behind the 3-point line, 6 of the 14 shots they made in the first half were 3-pointers. Eric Heslin played a strong inside game and scored 11 points.

West Valley started the second-half with an alley-oop, however, the Dons were still in control of the game and did not allow the Vikings to close the gap more than 14 points.

Allen scored his fourth 3-pointer with 11:39 left in the second-half, and it became an 18 points lead.

Komljenovic scored the basket after grabbing an offensive rebound with 6:20 left, he had 9 points and 3 steals.

The last action of the game was a spectacular dunk by Vikings player Anthony Dixon after a missed shot by his

team-mate.

The game ended with a 69-52 win for the Dons.

"It was a team effort. The guys stepped up and picked up the kind of scoring," Damjanovic said after the game.

The Dons will play Cabrillo College on Wednesday at 5 p.m. and Monterey Peninsula College on Friday at 5 p.m. at home.

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Eric Heslin attempts to score on a floater; he had 14 points before he was fouled out in the second half.

De Anza Dons triumph over San Jose City Jaguars 57 - 44

Despite rocky start, De Anza College women's basketball team finishes with strong defense

RACQUEL THOMPSON
STAFF WRITER

The De Anza College women's basketball team won a 57-44 victory over the San Jose City Jaguars in a game Jan. 8 at San Jose City College. This was the Dons second win of the season, after their first win against West Valley College earlier in the week.

The Dons struggled early in the game when starting forward Desiree Collins picked up two fouls, forcing her to sit out for most of the first half, managing to score only four points. However, guard Anecia Jones stepped up and led the Dons to score 10 points in the first half.

The conference match-up was a battle of the post players as Jones managed a shot just as the buzzer signaled half time, tying the score at 29-29.

Throughout the game, defense was executed well, said head coach Arden Kragalott.

"Our defense was good and it showed today; they

only scored 44 points and if you can hold people under 45 you're probably going to win every game," she said.

Kragalott noted the Dons' superior execution in limiting the Jaguars second-shots in the last 15 minutes of the game.

During the second half, the Jaguars gained momentum, but it wasn't enough to win. San Jose City College scored half as many points as they did during the first half of the matchup and shot 57 percent from the free throw line.

After sitting out for most of the first half, Collins boosted the Dons' score by contributing a total of 14 points in the second half. Jones followed with an additional seven points.

Despite their win, Kragalott already has plans on what to work on for their upcoming game. "I think we need to shoot our free throws better, and be a little more consistent on offensive sets. We just need to be more patient on offense," she said.

The De Anza Dons are 2-2 for the season, while the San Jose City Jaguars are 0-2 going into their next Coast Conference matchups.

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TIP OF THE WEEK

21st century gentlemen redefined

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In the modern age of social networking and on-demand services, Arthurian ideals of chivalry just don't seem to carry the same weight as they used to. While riding horseback clad in shimmering silver chainmail chasing a fanciful grail may not make much sense, a man should reach back into the sands of time to revitalize some of the King's forgotten principles and evolve them to fit today's iPhone-wielding, status-updating male species. Below are four tips to help the modern man bring honor to himself and rekindle the extinguished flames of Arthurian Romance.

Dress appropriately and with respect for you and those around you.

It is a sight that occurs much too often: the Tapout shirt at an upscale restaurant, or the oversized university sweater proliferating throughout the dance club. Though I am on board for the freedom of expression and similar liberal pursuits, there are times when a man needs to conform to social norms and dress appropriately. The twenty-first century gentlemen will always

keep in mind that it is far better to be overdressed than underdressed – keeping a hint of sophistication and style wherever he may go. So while looking through the assortment of solid colored basketball shorts, pick up a collared shirt that fits; and don't be afraid to see a tailor (they can work wonders for the price of a blended coffee drink). The Knights of the Round Table would never leave their house in a tall tee and jeans below their knees, so why should you?

Remember that embarrassing picture in your camera? Let's leave it there.

"Boys will be boys" as the old saying goes. If there was a night of much debauchery and subsequent unplanned photo ops, refrain from showing them to anyone not involved (let alone posting them online). When you 'tag' your best friend kneeling over a toilet, think about the child who might Google his name in a decade. It may be funny for the moment, but will cause unbearable humiliation in the future.

Finally, treat EVERYONE with respect!

A current trend in social interaction has led to a stray away from pleasantries and manners. Being a nice guy has become

such an obscurity that Arthur would have to hang his head in shame. A modern millennial gentleman will work to correct this scarcity with personal action. Hold that door open for both women and men, even if there is no gratitude. Give meaningful, whole-hearted compliments and always bring a flower on the first date. All of those cliché gestures that only seem present in the movies should be brought to the forefront of your interaction with other people. Humor, especially, with a heavy influence on sarcasm, should be kept in check making sure not to overstep the border into becoming insulting. And it is always a good idea to be weary of the words that come from your mouth.

The idea of chivalry isn't dead, but it does need a sharp shock to the heart. Conducting oneself like a gentleman will be guaranteed to improve not only your overall social standing, but metamorphose you into a more likeable, approachable individual.

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Reality sets in for Dons after loss to San Jose City



SHOT BLOCKER - Dons Forward Josh Grant attempts to block a shot during the game against San Jose City College on Saturday at the SJCC gymnasium.

RACQUEL THOMPSON
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Following their recent win over West Valley College, the De Anza College men's basketball team had their first loss of the conference season and were defeated 97-62 by San Jose City College in a match-up Jan. 8 at San Jose City College.

The tip-off went to the San Jose City Jaguars who scored the first points of the game. After the De Anza Dons failed to catch up, head coach Jason Damjanovic called a time-out minutes into the match.

Fans who disagreed with the referees' calls yelled insults and continued to taunt them throughout the game. Despite distractions from the animated crowd and a last-minute backcourt violation, the Dons succeeded in keeping the Jaguars within reach, trailing them by eight points with a score of 39-31 at half-time.

The Dons were called to step up for this match against the Jaguars, who are ranked in the Top 20 for the state. Even with a momentary setback in the beginning of the first half, Dons forward Eric Heslin was the leading scorer of the game for both teams with a total of 26 points, out-shooting the Jaguars' high scorer, guard Shaheed Young by four points.

At the start of the second half, the

Jaguars missed few shots while the Dons struggled to stay in the game. The Jaguars dominated the boards scoring 58 points in the second half - nearly double the 31 scored by the Dons.

"They made a lot of shots in the second half and part of that's because I don't think we guarded them that well," Damjanovic said.

Despite the loss, Damjanovic looks forward to the season. The San Jose City Jaguars are state-ranked. However, it wasn't just their superior skills that were the reason for the Dons' loss. According to Damjanovic, the loss can also be attributed to the lackluster performance from some of the Dons players.

"It's effort and pride. We got a lot of guys out, but that's an excuse to me. That's why you keep 15 on a team. The guys that are put in with more playing time than they're accustomed to need to adjust," he said. "I think we may have needed this. We may have needed kind of a reality check."

Currently, the Dons are 1-1 and the San Jose City Jaguars are 2-0 going into their next match-ups of the Coast Conference season.

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TIP OF THE WEEK: Coldbusting 101

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Classes aren't the only thing back for winter session. As the teeth chattering cold comes around the corner, the season brings back everyone's least favorite students: snot, sniffles, headache, cough, fever and the ever popular fatigue and exhaustion. Oh, no!

This is the time of year when everyone's nose is Santa Claus red and everyone sounds like they smoked two packs a day. Well, not to worry; here are some health tips to soothe your sickness and get you back to good health.

Tip #1 Wash Your Hands

cost: Soap = usually free or up to \$2

Soap and water works best.

This might seem redundant, but it's perhaps one of the best things you can do to prevent the spread of germs. Don't be lazy and just run your hands under the faucet, using only water. To prevent the spread of germs you have to scrub with soap, De Anza College Health Educator Mary-Jo Lomax said.

"Hand washing is super helpful in preventing a cold or flu because the most common way for someone to get infected is by touching something that is infected and then rubbing your eyes, putting your finger in your mouth or picking your nose. Once you have been exposed to the virus, it can take up to five days before you have symptoms (scratchy throat, sneezing, etc)."

Tip #2 Sore Throat? Use Salt Water

cost: salt = \$1-\$4

Salt isn't just a great flavor booster for McDonald's fries. Gargling with about a ¼ or ½ teaspoon of salt in an 8-ounce cup of water will help settle that scratchy throat.



Tip #3 Unplug your nose

cost: sinus rinse = \$5-\$13

Help alleviate your congestion with the best thing since sliced bread: a sinus rinse. There are many different brands and types out there, but they all work great and are designed to be non-irritating. Sometimes, the head congestion and sniffing are the worst part of the cold or flu. With a sinus rinse you can provide relief for not only you, but for the people around you so you don't sound like you've been watching a sad soap opera all day.

Tip #4 Have a Drink

cost: \$5-\$8

We're not talking about a drink of alcohol. There's no harm in having a little extra boost of Vitamin C. The product Emergen-C is a great additive to drinks. It could help proactively prevent a cold, and there's nothing wrong with the extra vitamins.

Of course there are many remedies that can help you with that pesky cold. Chicken noodle soup, which is usually pretty cheap, or free if you can get your mother to make it.

It's hard to get rest as a college student with so many responsibilities, but try your best to get in some zzzz's. It's important to note, Lomax said, that the cold and flu are separate viruses: a flu is more severe and involves fever and head and body aches. Keep yourself bundled up, with clean hands, and with luck the sick germs won't claim you as a victim.

De Anza Health Services has a limited supply of flu vaccines available. They offer flu shots for free for currently enrolled students with a DASB card and for \$20 for faculty and staff.

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Bringing the world to California schools



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De Anza College and other California colleges and universities are experiencing an increase in the amount of international students they admit. It is difficult to pinpoint the exact reason for this increase, as there can be many reasons an international student attends any given school.

We see that the California economy is struggling, along with our public school system. International students are cost-friendly, since they have to pay more money for the same education as a U.S. citizen or resident. This is why, when experiencing drastic budget cuts, schools tend to admit more international students, as the schools can gain financially from their attendance.

Another reason for the increase might be the desire for diversification on California campuses. California is known for its diversity and universities use it as a big selling point. Not only will students have a quality education, but they

will also have the opportunity to interact with people from all over the world on these campuses.

I asked what students at De Anza what they thought were the downsides of allowing so many international students to attend De Anza. Music business major Stephanie Kofu said, "I don't really think there is a downside to having an increase in international students. By attending our school, current students have the opportunity to learn from them, and they can learn from us as well."

Students who want to attend university abroad should be allowed to, and students who qualify should not be turned down.

According to an article in the San Jose Mercury News, De Anza along with UC Berkeley, San Francisco State University launched recruitment efforts, joining the five-city China Education Expo 2010, which was attended by 70,000 students. Why would California colleges go to another country and try to recruit students, and what would students attending these colleges think of this?

Political science major Deepika Raj, a former UC Berkeley student, was a participant in the UC Education Aboard Program. Raj mentioned that she attended the China Education Expo in 2010, along with other students from her university. Raj

felt that receiving students in other countries was a good step to encourage the best and brightest to study in the United States.

One can only guess at what admission officers think when they are making a decision on whom to accept into their universities. Essentially, international students are a safe bet: many are known to do well in academics, they contribute both to the campus environment and the economy of the campus and they will more than likely end up succeeding and serving as a positive beacon for whichever university they attend.

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Creating Craigslist: the solution for textbook woes



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We've all been there: having to buy a ridiculously expensive textbook, handling it with great care and then selling it back to the bookstore for next to nothing.

This is how the bookstores make their money: sell new textbooks and buy them back at a much lower cost.

How can De Anza College support the students and not make them feel empty-pocketed after buying their textbooks?

One solution would be to implement a book exchange on campus for students. You might be thinking, "Well, we have one already." However, what already exists on campus is considered selling/purchasing books.

What if we set up a system where you could bring in all your books from your previous quarter(s) and get all the

books you need for your current quarter without getting ripped off? Do you think it could be done?

Here's how I'm thinking it would work. Let's say you have a book you bought for \$10, and you want to get a larger textbook for about \$80. Obviously, that's not going to work. What if you had several books that were, give or take, \$5 or \$10 dollars that you could put toward that \$80. Is that fair? Because right now you buy a textbook for \$80, and then try to sell it back and get maybe \$7. However, with this new system, you would cut out the middleman of buying/selling and just directly exchange the books for new ones.

I pitched this idea to one student, Industrial Technology major Doug Parry, and he said, "But who does that benefit? The student, right?... To be honest, I think the De Anza bookstore generates a lot of revenue for the school."

He's right; it wouldn't please the bookstore because they'd lose some of their

money. However, their money could come in a different way.

Let's say you only have a few books, which together add up to about \$30. Maybe all the books were less expensive and small and not in high demand at De Anza. But now you need to get that \$80 textbook. Well, you exchange, and still owe \$50.

... we should set up a whole new system just for students to buy/sell from each other.

So you take that book and go into the book store and pay the difference. Boom, money for the bookstore.

Professors and authors are constantly updating books. The real solution to the book price problem would be to make professors sign an agreement stating they will only issue a new book every five years. For example, math textbooks are constantly being updated, but is the in-

formation inside essentially changing? No.

The layout of the textbook changes to "better suit a student's understanding of the material," according to Parry, but really? Come on. The textbooks are being updated to make money. We can't blame them—everyone needs to make money! But it's unnecessary and somewhat extreme for textbooks to be updated for what seems to be every quarter.

There's another way of resolving the textbook price issue. Instead of creating a book exchange, we should set up a whole new system just for students to buy/sell from each other.

It still cuts out the middle man (the bookstore), and students have the choice of whom to buy from. It would be a virtual program focusing on students buying and selling to each other at much lower costs than the bookstore rate.

Think of it as a Craigslist for students. Students would post what books they have to offer, what condition they are in (new, fairly new, used, etc.), and how much they are

willing to sell it for based on what they paid for it. Another student sees that post, needs that book, connects with the seller, and the next day they get in contact.

This way, it is in the student's control how much to pay for the books. No third party retailer is involved, so the value of the book really lies with the student. They cannot sell for more than they paid, so to keep the book at a constant value until the bookstore offers are lower than theirs, and then they would adjust the cost.

We all have added stress at the beginning and end of every quarter on books alone. "What book do I need? How much is this going to cost? Can I get away with not having it?" The answer is simple: let's change it. We don't need any extra stress; our lives are busy enough. If we can lighten our load and the textbook problem can be eased, we have more time to focus on when are we ever going to get our homework done.

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SITE [MOSTLY] UNSEEN - One of the many solar panels on top of Stelling parking structure helps supply energy and keeps cars cool.

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Green means go at De Anza College



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With a fast-paced academic schedule, heavy course load and an insufficient amount of sleep in an overcrowded college, it's easy for students to overlook things. For example, most of us take for granted all the changes and initiatives that are being implemented to make De Anza College a more eco-friendly and sustainable campus.

As we eat our food in the cafeteria, many of us don't notice that the utensils we are using are biodegradable. As we find a space for our cars in the parking lot, the shade provided by solar panels goes unnoticed, as well as the designated carpool parking allot-

ments. As we throw away our garbage, we don't notice that there is a separate bin for recyclable items or that there are hand dryers in some of the bathrooms to discourage paper towel abuse.

Nor are we aware that the campus landscape all around us is, in fact, sustained by composted kitchen scraps from our cafeteria. Instead of using synthetic fertilizers, the grounds keepers, who are responsible for providing a safe, clean and well-maintained campus, collect approximately two tons of food scraps each month from the kitchen to turn into usable soil. These scraps would otherwise be sent to a landfill.

We should give our school a standing ovation for the effort being made to make our campus more "green."

The De Anza College Environmental Advisory Committee developed a Sustainability Management Plan that was adopted and put into action in

2007 with the goal of guiding De Anza to become one of the first sustainable community college campuses in California.

According to the SMP, "De Anza College served as a leader in sustainability within and for the California Community College system, including these past measures and programs: first Community College district in California (and nation) to have three U.S Green Building council LEED buildings, with three completed green building LEED projects: Kirsch Center for Environmental Studies; Science Center; Student and Community Services."

Some of the many features that certify the Kirsch Center as an LEED building includes a solar panel roof, water conservation and runoff control, radiant heat and cooling, natural ventilation, natural day lighting, spectrally selective window glazing, energy-saving LCD computer screens and much more. The build-

ing itself was made out of 70 percent recycled steel, fly-ash concrete, sustainable and non-toxic building materials, paints low in Volatile Organic Compounds, recycled carpeting and Forest Stewardship Council certified lumber.

The CEAG, in conjunction with the De Anza Student Body Environmental Sustainability Committee, has gone lengths to transform the campus by encouraging eco-friendly initiatives and discussing future projects to further campus sustainability.

To encourage and promote alternative modes of collective and "greener" transportation, the VTA bus pass program is now available to eligible students and is currently going for a discounted price of \$35 a month, compared to the previous \$70 fee. Applications can be found online and are being accepted until Jan. 14.

In addition to the fuel savings and low-cost traveling via bus, newly constructed bike racks and a new bike

program will be initiated this quarter to increase the appeal of biking to school. The program will make bikes more accessible to students by loaning them out for free. So far, De Anza has obtained 10 bikes and is working to get more.

The efforts that have been done thus far may not seem like much, but in comparison with West Valley or Foothill Colleges, De Anza reigns supreme. Foothill has just started to implement its own sustainability plan that was taken from what De Anza has already created.

These efforts, along with the many developments and future changes to come, make De Anza one of the most "eco-friendly" campuses in the Bay Area.

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LOSING THE WAR ON DRUGS

REALITY 110



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The war on drugs is over, and has been for quite some time. If you haven't noticed, America severely lost, but hey, you can have an A for effort. Looks like a bunch of crackheads and junkies have successfully managed to best not only local law enforcement, but the FBI and DEA.

Raise that American flag high kids, your government is doing its job. Your drug-addicted brothers and sisters will not be able to get their innocent hands on dangerous illegal drugs. Or you could walk onto a college campus and see if you could score "trees" in less than one hour.

Drug task forces have been trying to eradicate this threat to public health and safety for some years. Unfortunately, these attempts only managed to increase the risks involved in drug trade and perpetuate violent crimes as means to obtain the drugs. As the late Hunter S. Thompson once said, "all prohibition did was make criminals rich."

As unfortunate as it may be, the global crackdown on narcotic trafficking and distribution has only driven Kingpins to get more creative, often crossing the Atlantic ocean from South America to Niger, and forcing impoverished and unemployed Nigerians to distribute the drugs.

We also have to consider the big H, known to opioid-naive individuals as heroin, smack or junk. When most people think of heroin, they think of a scraggly old man with track marks, passed out in an alley wearing a big patch on his forehead that said "I HAVE AIDS DON'T TOUCH ME." While that may be the case sometimes, we have a pack of wingless angels running harm reduction programs. These programs include needle exchanges, suboxone and methadone detox clinics and counseling.

These programs are all steps in the right direction to treating heroin addiction, but they require patrons to jump through an extensive set of hoops. The programs are all designed to minimize the risks of drug use, not eliminate it, which I personally believe is the only feasible method of treatment. When you've got 15-year-old girls prostituting themselves for bags of dope, you know the problem isn't going to just vanish through legislative action.

But really America, please, stop fighting these losing wars. Try looking to Canada's harm reduction programs, or the UK, or maybe even Switzerland. Maybe you can take all the money you're wasting and put it towards solving a fraction of our national debt? Ah, forget it, I guess that's too much to ask.

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How to cure state budget blues



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Education is already a scarce commodity, a luxury good, one only the most affluent among us can truly take advantage of. The public education system devolution is an extremely slippery slope to set foot on.

The more affluent among us are lucky enough to have a reason to go through high school, go to a community college, and transfer to a four-year university. But the UC system is going to be \$500 million poorer next

year. That's a big number, but what it really means is, according to UC Santa Barbara's *Daily Nexus*, the amount we pay would be a larger contribution to a "public" education system than what the state pays. What's more is that the UC's response is to preserve core education. Isn't the point of going to university to get a degree in something specific?

If university education becomes an extension of general education, university degrees will be even more devalued. Degrees are a currency with an inflation rate like cash, and soon graduate degrees will the new bachelor's degree. For those of us struggling to attain a bachelor's or associate's degree, this is disastrous news.

Poor people already can't

afford to go to college, and that's tragically limiting. When you've got no hope of ever getting a degree, what are you really going to aspire to do? The major motivation to do well in high school is to get into a good college - if there's no chance of you being able to pay for college, why would you even bother with grades in this academic

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climate?

Of course this approach itself is fundamentally flawed, but that's the system and mindset we have, and it comes at the price of wasted

talent and a discouraged, disinterested generation. That's a vast number of people who are simply victims of the system. Don't be a victim.

Dramatic cuts to education are old news even as they're news; we were expecting them and everyone knows there just isn't any funding at the state level. It now falls to us, the injured parties, to pursue a solution, or at least delay the disaster as long as possible.

Many of our clubs and organizations are trying their hardest to mobilize us: they're investing significant effort to organize walk-ins, protests, fundraisers, and support.

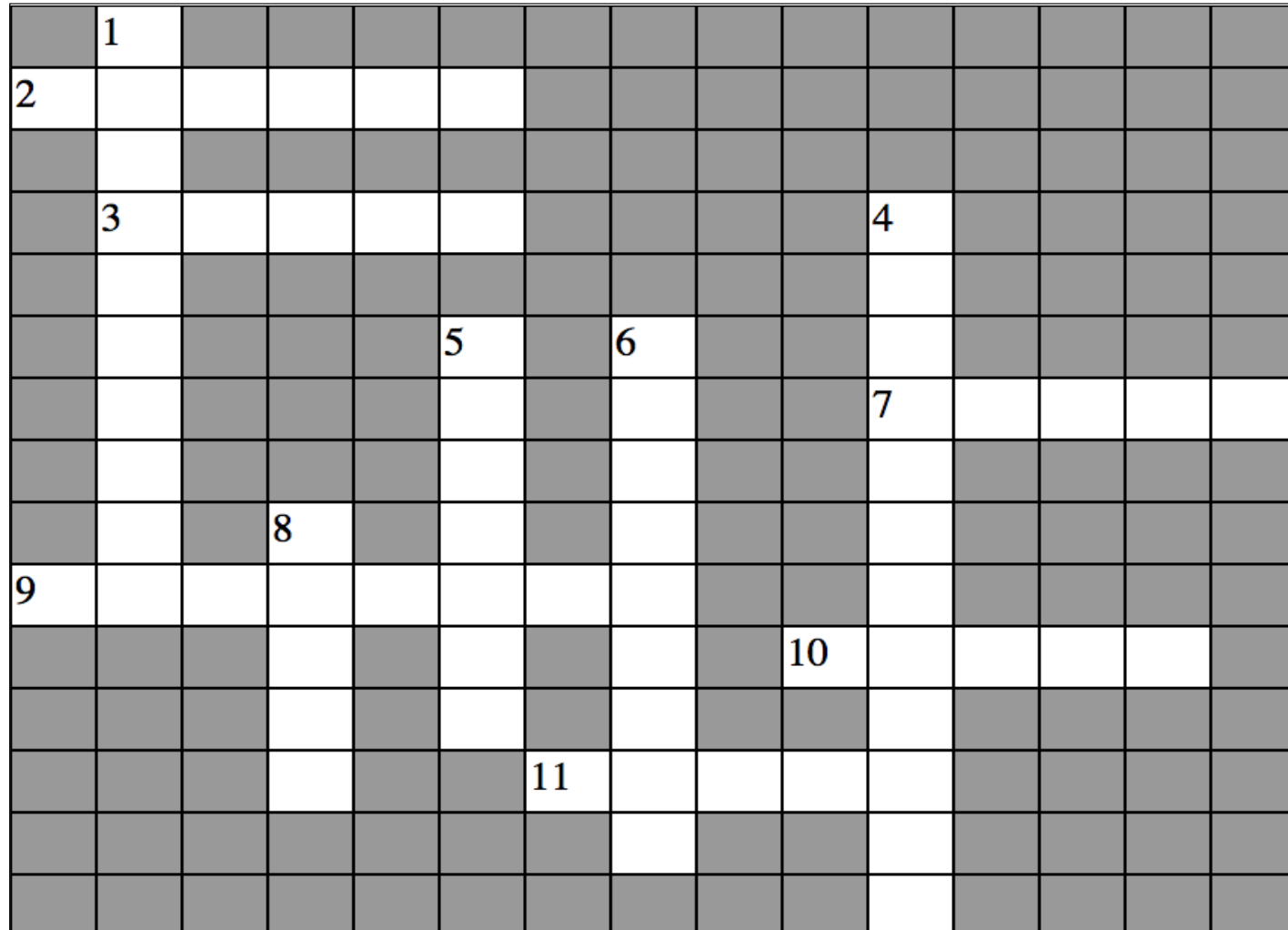
If you care about your education, if you have a reason for being here or a plan to leave here, you should consider getting involved. Actually read those leaflets. Text

105640 to 73774 to help the DASB raise money for tutoring. Join a rally (all you have to do is stand around with a bunch of people and yell a lot! Who doesn't want that?). Help out DARE, De Anza Restoring Education. Call a representative. Make a poster. Make activist art. Do whatever comes naturally to you, and add a twist of activism to it - the first step is making people aware of exactly how dire this situation is. It's kind of like fighting a big bully; if you take it lying down, it's only going to get worse faster.

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Crossword

Compiled by Michael Mannina



ACROSS

2. Former La Voz columnist "Soheil _____"
3. De Anza employee profiled on Pg. 5 "Tom _____"
7. "mother culture" of Mesoamerica
9. Month of subsidized bus passes being distributed by the Environmental Sustainability
10. Largest English island "Isle of com mittee _____"
11. Arts 53A instructor "Bill _____"

DOWN

1. Humanities professor that met Bob Marley
4. Nahautl was spoken at this well-known Aztec city
5. Last name of "Persepolis" author
6. What the PJ stands for in PJ Harvey
8. Last name of former Nirvana member who had a birthday this past Friday

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1. Mannina
2. Coast
4. MLK
7. rabbit
9. epicenter
13. coachella
14. nile
15. Eyjafjallajökull
16. eleven
17. morrison
18. sochi

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1. Marie
3. ten
5. liverpool
6. GraceKelly
8. templeofthedog
10. pollan
11. Snickers
12. Qatar

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