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The office plans to hold a stress-relief event and to promote student wellness.

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De Anza team scoreless in the season's second home game.

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Summer quarter renovations push ahead in the L-Quad as workers finish last-minute work on Sept. 11.

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New student ID cards for fall

By Vinitra Swamy

Students returning to De Anza will see familiar faces, only on new DASB cards.

The reason for the change is related to the cost savings, said John Cognetta, director of college life.

"The old card was costing the DASB over \$70,000 per year just for the production and licensing fees," Cognetta said. "The new card will be about \$20,000 per year."

The redesigned card, introduced Sept. 3, uses a magnetic stripe instead of the previous chip-based format. It will also eventually allow money to be charged from any computer.

"The new card will eventually have expanded 'pay to print' features, such as being able to

send the job from any computer, home, or smartphone and having the ability to pick up their job from printers located in nine different locations around the campus," Cognetta said.

Students will not have to pay for the upgrade, which is mandatory for the use of the Eco Pass and photo-identification starting this quarter. The old card will no longer work on or off campus.

The college will hold a "Carding Event" Sept. 23-26 from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the Fireside Room of the Hinson Campus Center. Students can also obtain cards in the lower level of the Hinson Campus Center.

Vinitra Swamy is a staff writer for La Voz Weekly. Contact her at lavoz@fhda.edu.



PATRICIA NGUYEN | LA VOZ WEEKLY

Men's soccer wins again

Dons score early, hold lead in 2-1 game against Feather River College Friday, Sept. 13.

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Newly in effect policies limit course repeats

Changes limit the number of students' attempts to pass classes, also affect taking related courses.

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Monday, Sept. 23, 2013

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 23

WELCOME WEEK - DJ

11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
Campus Center Patio Stage
Sponsored by De Anza Associated Student Body Diversity & Events Committee

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

WELCOME WEEK - JAPANESE DRUMMING SAN JOSE TAIKO

Noon to 1 p.m.
Campus Center Patio Stage
Sponsored by Inter Club Council

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

WELCOME WEEK - R & B BAND DENNIS DOVE BAND

11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
Campus Center Patio Stage
Sponsored by De Anza Associated Student Body Diversity & Events Committee

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3

CLUB KARAOKE

11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Campus Center Patio Stage

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10

INTER CLUB COUNCIL

11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Main Quad
Sponsored by Inter Club Council and funded by DASB

DE ANZA SPORTS

VOLLEYBALL (ALL GAMES AT 6:30 P.M.)

Wednesday, Sept. 25 vs. Gavilan
Friday, Sept. 27 at Foothill
Wednesday, Oct. 2 vs. Ohlone
Wednesday, Oct. 16 at Hartnell
Saturday, Nov. 2 vs. Santa Rosa
Saturday, Nov. 9 at College of San Mateo

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Friday, Sept. 27 vs. Evergreen at 4 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 1 at West Valley at 1:30 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 4 at Hartnell at 4 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 8 at Foothill at 4 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 11 vs. Monterey Peninsula at 4 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 15 vs. Mission at 4 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 18 at Skyline at 2 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 22 vs. Canada at 4 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 25 at Cabrillo at 4 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 29 (BYE)

MEN'S SOCCER

Friday, Sept. 27 at Las Positas at 6:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 1 at Skyline at 2 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 4 vs. Ohlone at 4 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 8 at Hartnell at 4 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 11 vs. San Francisco at 4 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 15 at Monterey Peninsula at 7 p.m.

MEN'S WATER POLO

Saturday, Sept. 28 West Valley Tournament (Time TBA)
Friday, Oct. 4 vs. Ohlone at 10 a.m.
Friday, Oct. 4 vs. Las Positas at 2:30 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 5 vs. Merced at 10:10 a.m.

WOMEN'S WATER POLO

Wednesday, Oct. 2 at Laney at 3:30 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 5 (CSM Tournament)
Wednesday, Oct. 9 vs. Ohlone at 3 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 16 at College of San Mateo at 3:30 p.m.

AT FOOHILL

THE LIFE & PHOTOGRAPHS OF ALBERTO KORDA

Wednesday, October 2
6 to 7 p.m.
Appreciation Hall (Room 1501)
Diana Diaz Lopez, Korda's daughter and head of the Korda estate, and Foothill College Photography Instructor Ron Herman, curator of the exhibition, will discuss the life and photographs of Alberto Korda with a special screening of the short film "Simply Korda." Following the film there will be a guided walk to the opening reception of the exhibit "Korda Moda" at the Krause Center for Innovation Gallery.

For more information, please see announcement about the opening reception for the exhibit below.

KORDA MODA EXHIBIT OPENING RECEPTION

Wednesday, Oct. 2
7:30 to 9:30 p.m.
Krause Center for Innovation Gallery
Foothill College presents the exhibit, *Korda Moda*, which captures the evolution of Cuban fashion photography during the 1950s-1960s. Photographer Alberto Diaz Gutierrez known as *Korda*, is most famous for his image of "Che" Guevara, known as *Heroic Guerrilla*. Prior to the revolution and shooting of Guevara's picture, Korda was a successful fashion photographer, defining the fashion photography aesthetic in Cuba. His work centering around Guevara has overshadowed his earlier fashion photography, making it largely unknown. This is the first exhibition dedicated to Korda's fashion photography. Admission is free, and parking is \$3. Parking Lot 4 provides best access to the KCI Gallery. For more information, contact Ron Herman at hermanronatfoothill.edu

ASTRONOMY LECTURE: THE MODERN ORIGINS STORY

Wednesday, Oct. 2
Smithwick Theatre
7 p.m.
As part of the 14th annual Silicon Valley Astronomy Lecture Series, astrophysical theorist Eliot Quataert, of UC Berkeley, will discuss "How the Universe Went from Smooth to Lumpy: The Modern Origins Story." Admission is free and public is invited to listen to the illustrated, non-technical lecture by Quataert, whose talk will provide an overview of the modern understanding of our origins in astrophysics. The lecture is sponsored by the Foothill College Astronomy Program.

FALL PLANT SALE

Saturday, October 12
9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Campus nursery and greenhouse facilities adjacent to Lot 7
The Foothill Environmental Horticulture & Design Department presents its popular fall plant sale. Drought-tolerant and native

ANNOUNCEMENTS

REGULAR MEETING OF THE FOOHILL DE ANZA BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Monday, October 7
District Boardroom (Building D120)
6 p.m.
Foothill College
This is a regular meeting of the FHDA Community College Board of Trustees. The public session starts at 6 p.m. Review the agenda to verify time and location of the meeting. The agenda is posted 72 hours in advance. For information, call the Chancellor's Office at 650-949-6100 or email norsellpaula@fhda.edu.

DE ANZA FLEA MARKET

Saturday, October 5
Parking Lots A and B
8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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Leon Panetta
Doris Kearns Goodwin
Jacques & Claudine Pepin
Lara Logan & Bob Simon.
For dates and information on how to purchase tickets, go to www.celebrityforum.net.

ASTRONOMY LASER SHOWS

Saturdays during the quarter
Fujitsu Planetarium
De Anza College
Laser light shows return to the Planetarium this quarter. New this quarter are Friday Night Live Events; for dates, time and information as well as laser light show schedule and times, go to www.deanza.edu/planetarium.

IMPORTANT DATES

Saturday, Sept. 28: Last day to drop for a refund for out-of-state students
Friday, Oct. 4: The last day to sign up for a payment plan
Saturday, Oct. 5: Last day to drop a class for resident students to request a refund or credit.

CORRECTIONS

Because of an editing error, the wrong byline appeared on a "Helpful Tips" box alongside a story about the importance of exercise in the June 17 issue of *La Voz Weekly*. The author of the box is staff writer Kate Wilson. *La Voz* regrets the error.

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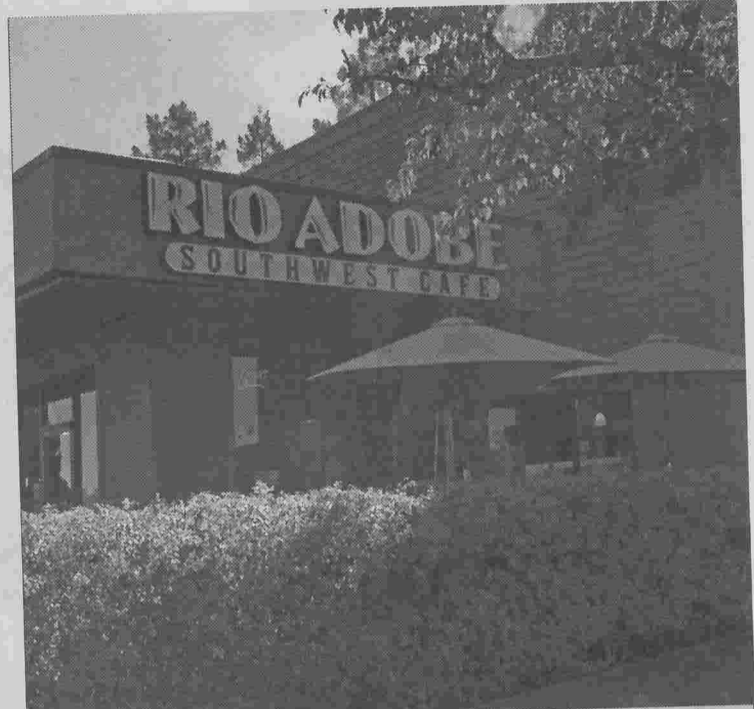
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Summer construction improvements Changes to repeat policy

By Stephanie Chao

The Main Quad at De Anza College underwent construction over the summer to improve disability access to the center of campus, while the main entrance on Mary Avenue was renovated to create "more room and more open space" for pedestrians and drivers, said Armando Gonzalez, a construction worker. McTate Stroman from Disability Support Services said "The computer labs, front pathways, rewiring in the ground" underwent construction as well.

The landscaping improvements will include building another sidewalk stretching from the bus stop near Staff Lot A to the campus side of Mary Avenue for improved student safety and convenience for public transportation, according to De Anza's website

Along with another sidewalk, reconstruction of the stairway entrance from the A quad was done to allow easier mobility for disabled students. "I would hope that (the Mary Avenue construction) would encourage a more fluid pedestrian-driver flow," Stroman said. More lighting and updated irrigation systems are planned as well.

If you were on the De Anza



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The Mary Avenue entrance under construction, Wednesday, Sept. 11. This renovation is just one of the many improvements made to the campus over summer.

campus over the summer, the numerous chain-link fences and cinder blocks obstructing pathways were impossible not to notice.

As much of an inconvenience as this was for De Anza students, the main objective of the construction projects was to promote easier accessibility on campus for disabled students. The projects create walkways for wheelchairs in order to improve accessibility for handicapped students according to Gonzalez.

The Main Quad had the "pathways, paving stones, steps

and guard rails redone as well," Gonzalez said. Stroman said the pavement will be smoother and will make it easier for wheelchairs to move on.

All of the projects were funded by bond Measure C, a \$491 million bond that allows the Foothill-De Anza District to make maintenance improvements possible.

Stephanie Chao is a staff writer for La Voz Weekly. Contact her at lavoz@fhda.edu.

By Jacob Sisneros

Budget cuts from Gov. Jerry Brown's administration in 2012 are now taking effect in the form of policy changes at De Anza College. The most important of these changes deals with course repeatability and course families.

The changes regarding course repeatability limit the number of times a student can enroll in the same course to three. A student can repeat a course three times at most if he or she did not pass or withdrew with a "W" grade in each previous enrollment, according to De Anza's website.

"The limitations on repeatability will not significantly affect students who are pursuing a clear, timely path to graduation and/or transfer, or the obtaining of a certificate," Marisa Spatafore, director of marketing and communications at De Anza, wrote in an email. "The new policies will affect those who chiefly focus on taking courses in areas ('families') such as creative arts or physical education, but without a goal of completion.

A second policy change states that a student may have no more than six enrollments in any active participatory courses that are related in content.

The active participatory courses included in this restriction are

courses in physical education, creative arts, and performing arts. Another key component of this change in policy is that now all active participatory courses are non-repeatable.

"The state makes the assumption that once you take Level 1 [of a skill course] that you are capable of doing Level 2." Dean of the Physical Education Department Coleen Lee-Wheat said, "With certain skill-based courses it is physically impossible to pick something up in 12 weeks and be at the next level."

This may push some students into higher course levels before they are ready.

Lee-Wheat said the change wouldn't affect instructors. "I don't think that the instructors will be as impacted as you would think if you're just looking black and white, because we are all used to (teaching students with different proficiencies) in skills classes."

Lee-Wheat also said she was confident that students should be able to take these changes in stride: "This administration believes in you guys and tries to offer every opportunity possible. This [school] is an amazing place."

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COMMITTEES



ADMINISTRATION

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Diversity and Events

MONDAY | 3:30 p.m. | Don Bautista Room



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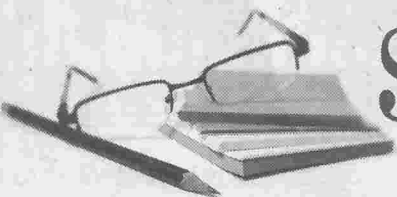
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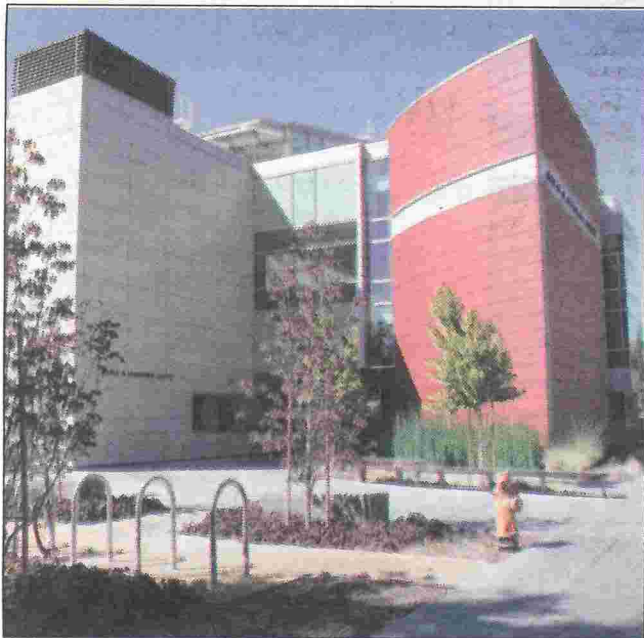
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Campus hangouts for students



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By Phelan O'Bryan

Students, what are the main things you do between classes? Hang out and mingle waiting for your next one to begin. For new students coming into De Anza, here are a few spots that seem to draw the attention of most.

Several designated smoking areas around the campus but for some reason it seems that the C-lot smoking area is the most popular.

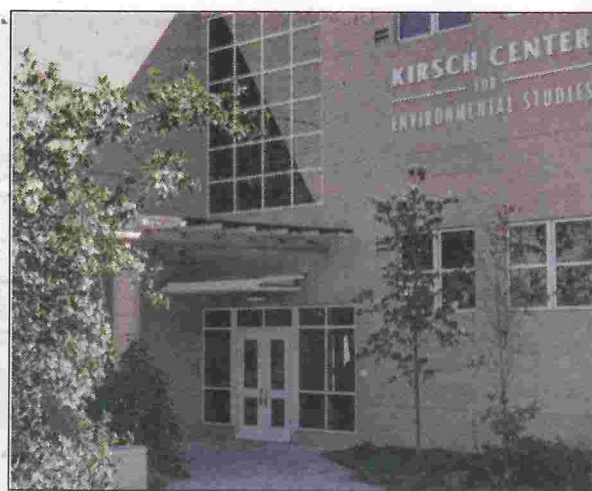
Computer labs come in handy when spending long days at school with no Internet access. De Anza College has plenty of popular learn-

ing and studying facilities such as the computer labs in and behind the library and in the Advanced Technology Center.

Need to write papers or research important topics for papers you have coming up? In order to use computer labs and printing stations, sign up for your DASB card.

Student stations include outlets to plug in your computer and available wifi. The Kirsch Center and the Media Learning Center, De Anza's newest eco-friendly buildings, were designed to include plenty of relaxing sitting areas inside and out surrounded an abundance of grass and trees.

The MLC provides general purpose classrooms and labs with academic space for anthropology, sociology and world languages.



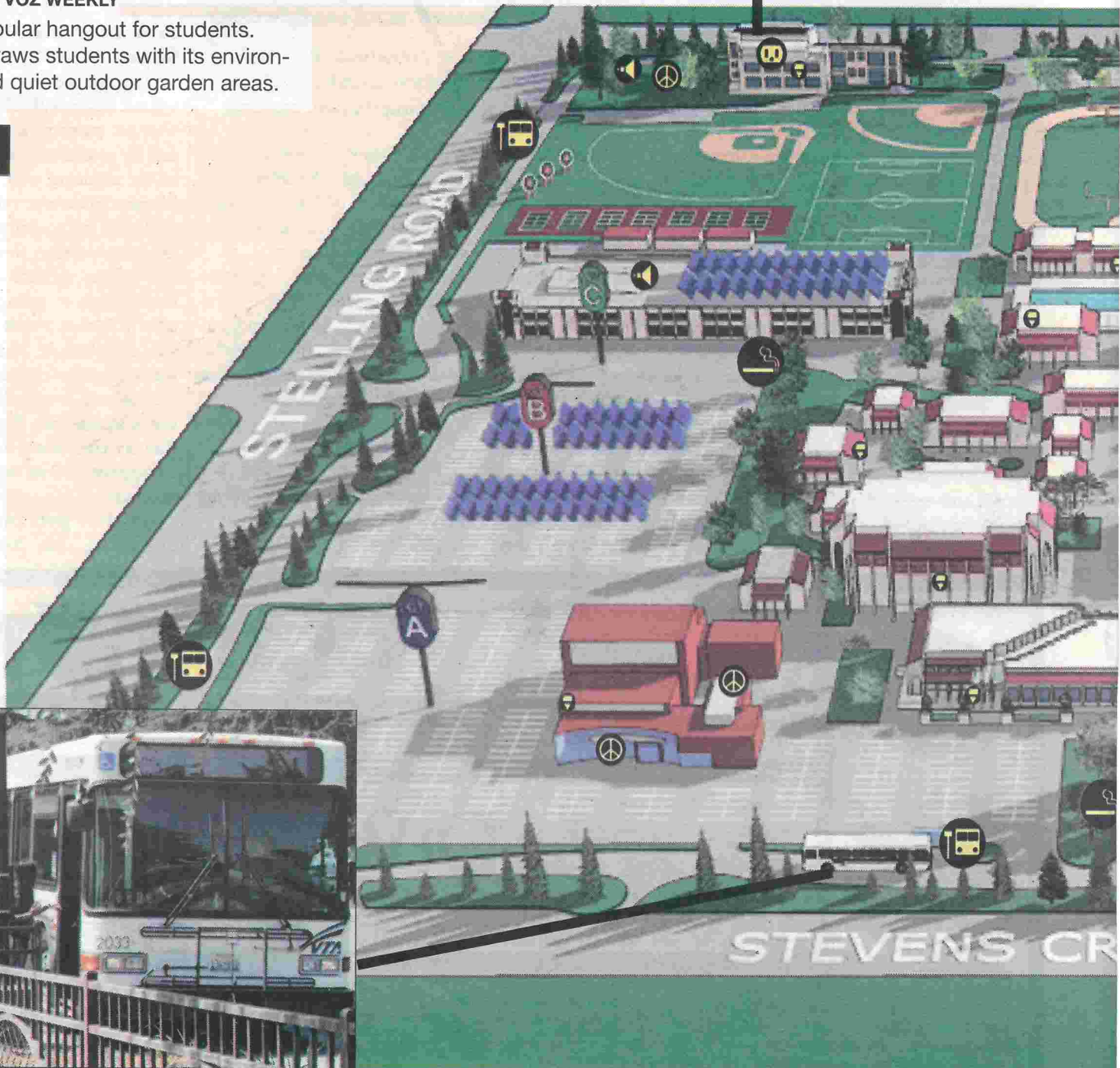
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The Kirsch Center, behind the athletic field, has become the place for environmentally conscious students to gather. The student lounge on the second floor includes work stations.

Top: The Lot C smoking area is a popular hangout for students. Left: The Media & Learning Center draws students with its environmentally friendly student lounges and quiet outdoor garden areas.

LEGEND

- Bus stops
- Bathrooms
- Hangout areas
- Computer labs
- Workstations
- Smoking areas
- Quiet areas
- Printing stations



PHELAN O'BRYAN | LA VOZ WEEKLY

Eco-friendly transit options

By Phelan O'Bryan

De Anza College has many different transportation options to help keep your wallet fat and the environment green.

One way is the VTA bus line offering rides all over Santa Clara County and it's free with an Eco Pass. After receiving a new DASB ID card, sign up for the Eco Pass on my portal and it allows you free VTA bus and light rail for the remainder of the quarter.

Routes 23 and 25 start off at Alum Rock in the east side San Jose. For those living downtown, route 323 is a direct shot from Second Street all the way to De Anza.

Local routes include Route 54 starting at Lockheed and Route 55 starting at Great America.

Route 51 takes commuters to the Mountain View Transit Center and Route 53 ends at the Sunnyvale Caltrain station.

VTA is not the only free transporta-

tion. Another useful option is the DASB bicycle program.

The program allows college students to rent a bike free of charge, if they pay DASB fees and take a minimum of six units. The arrangement is pretty straightforward - use it for school purposes only and you are held responsible for any damage, lost, or broken parts.



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Top: A Student uses her Eco Pass to ride a VTA transit for free. Eco Pass fees are included in student fees.

Bottom: The De Anza bus terminal in the front entrance, where students take Routes 23 and 25 to Alum Rock.



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DASB houses bicycles ready to rent next to the bookstore parking lot. For request forms visit <http://www.deanza.edu/dasb/committees/es/pdf/bikerequestform.pdf>

Student Health Services branches out

By Jessica Sun

Student Health Services go beyond the baskets of freebies to offer students activities and services worth notice.

Clinic staff have creatively devised new ways to make their services more visible and comprehensive.

Santa Clara University partnered up with De Anza bringing a petting fest with furry-tail-wagging friends to the de-stressing pilot event this spring.

With some help from the Furry Friends dogs, the Stresstown pilot event last spring was a smashing hit. Mary Sullivan, Director of Health Education and Wellness, confirmed there will be similar de-stressing event during finals week of every quarter.

The staff now brings more resources and services out to campus, holding events such as the annual fall flu clinic providing free flu shots outside of the campus center.

"We are looking at how we can give more to the students, and we want to make it fun and splashy," said Sullivan.

The staff has expanded programs and health education to encompass full spectrum of health and wellness.

"We try to help student to understand their health in general, from sleep health, nutritional health, sexual health to skin health," Sullivan said.

So whether you are looking for help to quit smoking or to develop good time-management habits, Student Health Services may have some programs developed and perhaps a goodie bag or two.

Services offered

Services

- Office visits & exams (\$10-30)
- Immunization shots (\$30-90)
- Contraceptions & pregnancy testing (\$10-20)
- Tobacco Cessation Support Program

Free Handouts

- Condoms
- Feminine hygiene
- Minor first-aid
- Personal counseling
- Band aids, eye drops, etc.
- Personal counseling services
- Over-the-counter medication
- Tuberculosis (TB) screening

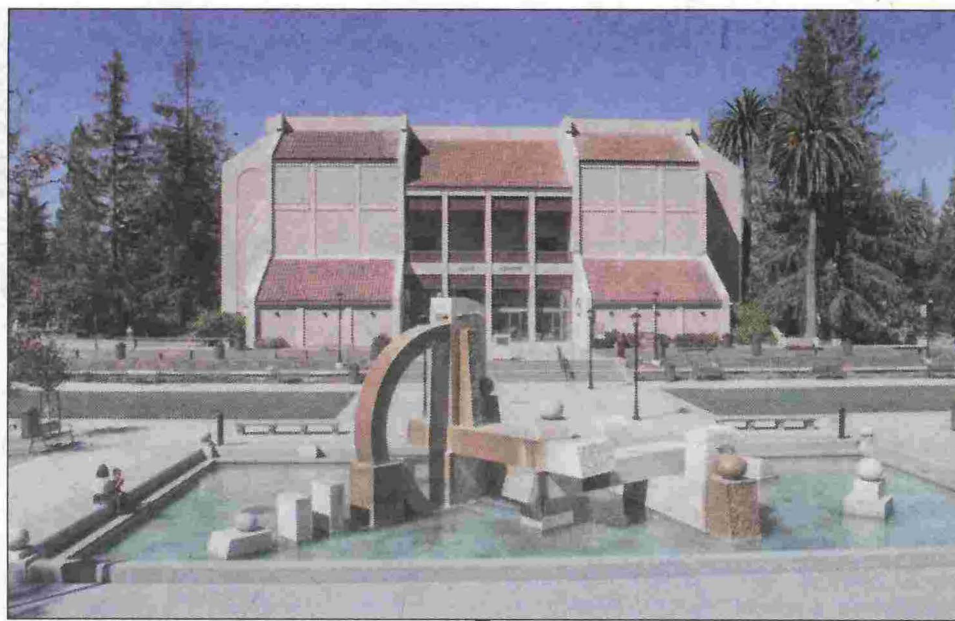
Events

Great American Smokeout

Commit to quit smoking for a day! There will be freebies to help deal with your urges.
Nov. 21

Chill City

Come get your relaxation on. There will be dogs, so enough said.
Dec. 5 11:30-1:30pm



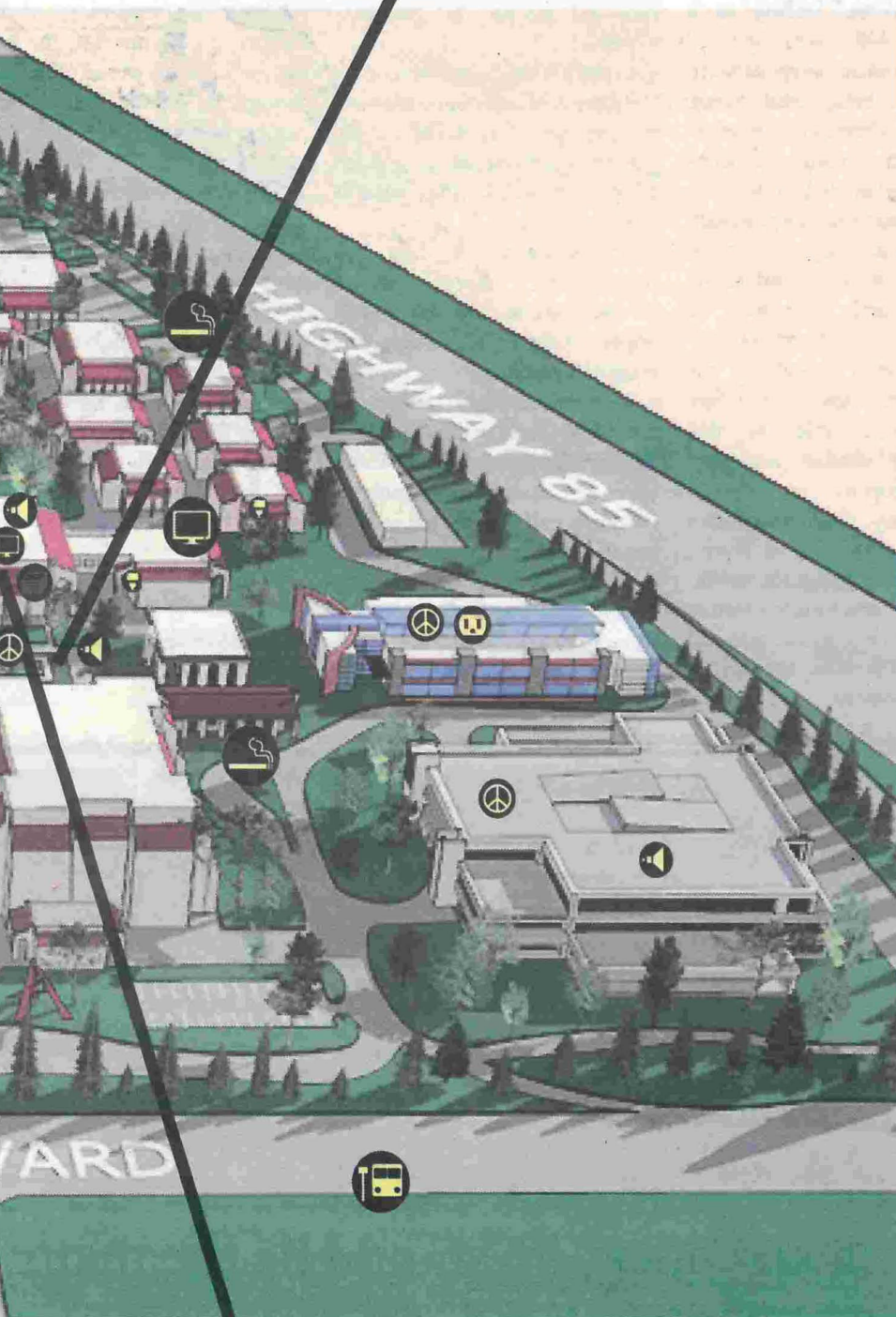
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The Sunken Garden, conveniently located near the cafeteria, is a quiet place for students to study and relax on the grass.

The Kirsch Center houses the first statewide energy management program and biodiversity, environmental law, pollution prevention, and wildlife corridor technician programs. Behind the center is a hidden garden including labeled plants and ecosystems.

The Sunken Garden offers an artistic water sculpture that helps art students visualize and release creativity.

The most popular area on the De Anza campus is the cafeteria and dining area. You can't get through those long six to 10-hour days without eating. The cafeteria is open from about 7 a.m. to about 8:30 p.m.



The campus's private parts

By Stacy Torres

The beginning of a new quarter is not always easy on couples seeking romance on campus.

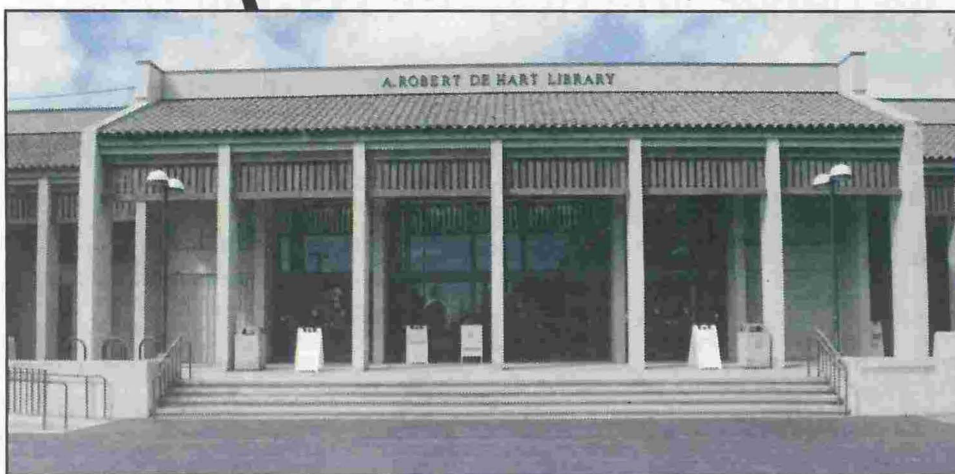
Full parking lots, people running around, endless waitlists and long lines all create a chaotic environment.

But there are a variety of places on campus for students to distance themselves from the crowds and find privacy.

The Sunken Garden, located between the Flint Center and the library, offers tranquility in an outdoor setting.

Its notable water fountain centerpiece, "La Vita e Una Fontana," and surrounding benches make the Garden a perfect place for a nap or even a romantic lunch date.

The Flint Center parking garage is positioned one smoking area away from the Sunken Garden. Most students retreat to their cars for a rest or a secluded getaway



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The Robert De Hart Library has group study rooms perfect for students seeking privacy available for reservation.

from campus.

Simply reclining the seats and plugging in an Ipod can create a rendezvous.

But the place on campus that attracts most students for its privacy is the **Robert De Hart Library**.

According to the administrator of the De Anza College Confessions Facebook page,

most students gravitated towards the library for intimate study rooms, that can be locked and contain windows with limited visibility.

The quiet group study rooms available for reservation provide the ultimate seclusion many students seek.

Our values have become skewed

By Jesselyn Rego

The cliché of the American Dream, used for almost a century, comes from the book, "The Epic of America," written by James Truslow Adams in 1932 during the Great Depression.

"The dream of a land in which life should be better and richer and fuller for every man, with opportunity for each according to his ability for achievement," Adams wrote.

What does The American Dream mean to us today? Do we have our feet planted or are our heads in the clouds?

The American Dream has turned into something very different. It is now about what is wanted instead of what is needed.

Today we dream of Botox, vitamin B shots, breast implants, penis enlargements, Viagra and brand name everything.

Today's children have an obesity problem, fed out of a box or from a takeout menu. They are being brought up by television, video games and cellphones.

The relationships that hold families together are quickly diminishing. Breakfast and dinner table conversation has been replaced with routine check-ins on social networking sites.

Put the menu down, gather in the kitchen and create something together.

Adams clearly stated that it is not a dream of cars and high wages, but the dream of a social order where all men and all woman shall be able to achieve anything they are capable of and be recognized by others for what they are.

It seems direction has been lost and what is truly important has been forgotten.

It's not about being equal anymore; it's about who has the most and the best.

It is definitely time for us to come together again. Look up from the phone, tablet, or television to smile and have a conversation.

Put the menu down, gather in the kitchen and create something together.

Try to remember there are children starving, dying and missing out on an education that could save their lives.

As Americans we have been given the tools to be great, to be better, richer and fuller.

We should use the opportunity and our abilities to achieve something more.

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UNREST IN SYRIA CONTINUES

Obama should take diplomatic route

By Vinitra Swamy

Since the Daraa uprising in 2011, sparked by the arrests of 15 children for painting anti-government graffiti on a school wall, Syria's Ba'ath government has faced increasing opposition.

Because of the the uprising, Syria has been divided between opposing forces, leading to a violent civil war.

When chemical weapons were suspected of being used during fighting in Damascus, international pressure regarding the conflict increased dramatically.

It is becoming increasingly clear that the logical course of action in this milieu is diplomacy and a policy of careful intervention.

The United States has only recently taken a larger but unpopular role in this international conflict regarding chemical weapons.

With many possible courses of action for the United States, ranging from a full-scale war to a firm policy of non-intervention, many favor a diplomatic political solution as the most appropriate for several reasons.

Although President Obama's original reaction was to propose a call for military action, Russia's metaphorical olive branch has helped lead efforts to find a peaceful resolution to the conflict.

Russia's proposal of having Syria turn in its chemical weapons to be destroyed, as well as Iran's offer to mediate peace talks, have provided two possible pathways to peace.

In the United States' weakened and vulnerable economic position, the negative repercussions of getting involved in a conflict greatly outweigh the benefits of intervention.

The situations in Iraq and Afghanistan have shown us that wars will negatively impact America's political and economic standing.

Vladimir Putin's article in the New York Times and the Russian government's peaceful approach have already painted Obama's call for airstrikes in a negative light.

"It is alarming that military intervention in internal conflicts in foreign countries has become commonplace for the United States. Is it in America's

long term interest? I doubt it," wrote Putin.

With the British Parliament voting against military support, and a divided United Nations, the United States may be left alone in its military efforts against Syria.

Facing the lack of widespread international support and the threat of being targeted for violence by supporters of the Syrian government if the call to arms is answered, the U.S. would be taking on a huge unnecessary risk.

Another unforeseen consequence hits directly at the heart of the issue. American missiles might impact countless innocent civilians caught up in the Syrian conflict, hurting the very people we claim to protect.

The United States is known to be the leader of the free world. Its call for the violent method instead of the diplomatic approach for solving this political problem will surely be debated in the weeks to come.

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Getting an education should be the main goal of college athletes, not getting paid

By Phelan O'Bryan

A hot topic in the sports world today concerns whether college student-athletes should be paid or not.

Athletes at the college level are still students who are pursuing an education and a career path. While it is true that most of them are pursuing a career path of becoming professional sports players, in many instances that does not pan out.

This is why athletes should be focusing more on their schooling, finding jobs and interning at places that meet their qualifications, instead of spending all of their time trying to become that three percent who make it to the major leagues.

According to a 2010 student-athlete report by the NCAA, there are nearly 70,000 Division

I football players, of which there are only about 250 draftees a year, meaning about 3 percent of all college football players will make it to the NFL.

Considering the amount of wear and tear on their bodies, as well as the dedication and time it takes to be an athlete, it's debatable whether a scholarship is adequate compensation.

Another thing to be taken into consideration is that not all college athletes, in fact very few, are there on scholarships or full rides. For those who have to pay for school, room, board and food, there is very little, if any money to spend on themselves.

On the other hand, sports are just an extra-curricular activity regardless of the level and should be treated as such even though they are a huge part of a school's revenue.

College athletes are not going

to school to learn how to play sports at the professional level; they are going to learn the skills they will need in life.

If athletes put as much effort into schooling as sports, society would have more doctors, eco-friendly entrepreneurs, electronic engineers and other professionals needed by our society.

Instead we are left with cognitively and perceptually impaired college students.

If athletes start getting paid at the college level, they will stop working towards their careers and become complacent in their role of college athlete and see no reason to continue to progress or work towards the goals and ambitions they had set earlier in life.

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KICKING OFF A GREAT SEASON

Men's soccer takes Feather River 2-1

By Patricia Nguyen

De Anza college captures its third win of the season facing Feather River Sept. 13 by playing "some of the best attacking soccer they've played all year" said Kulwant Singh, head coach and athletics director.

The game started off with a bang as freshmen forward Bobak Ohadi scored early in the first half. "It felt pretty good to score early because we came out with a lot of energy and it paid off because we worked really hard over the summer" said Ohadi.

Throughout the first half, De Anza had dominated the control of the ball as well as the pace of the game. Toward the end of the first, freshmen forward Rajae DeLane scored by dribbling past multiple Feather River defenders and driving in De Anza's 2nd goal.

Despite being ahead 2-0, there was some worry in the second half on account of a drop off in the aggressive pace De Anza started with. "What I would really like to see is being able to play 90 minutes of attacking soccer consistently" Singh said.

To add to the drop of pace, were injuries to sophomore forward/midfielder Caio Ribeiro and freshmen forward Rajae DeLane of De Anza.

"There's always worry when a player gets hurt but we have a lot of quality depth and we've been working really hard in the off-season so we don't drop off too much" said coach Roheet Sen, "it's bad to get a player hurt but it's also good because other players step up to the plate"

But De Anza managed to hold on to its lead even as Feather River scored a goal late in the 2nd half.

Even though they're fairly new team with only five returning sophomores and the rest are freshmen, De Anza men's soccer had a record of 3-0 and 1 tie



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Sophomore Even Leddeman blasts the ball into Feather River territory Friday, Sept. 13.

going into Friday's game against American River College. Singh said "The team is still coming together, they're learning how each other play and I think it'll continue to get better as the season goes on."

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Women's soccer shut out 4-0

By Jessica Sun

De Anza's women soccer team kicked off their fifth game of the quarter seemingly at a disadvantage--with only six returning players and with four injured players. But that did not stop the team from asserting an unequivocal assurance to win games this season.

When asked what the goal for the team was, Head Coach Cheryl Owiesny provided a resolute response that their goal is to win the conference.

"We have a really strong team" said Talina Rocha. "We recruited a lot of new talent and I think we're capable of going to the playoffs."

With the new ensemble of players, veterans remain confident with their team dynamics.

"Our downfall right now is our communication"

- Chole Morrissey, team captain

"I think that it doesn't feel like a new team to me," said Ashley Osbaldeston. "I feel like so many of the freshmen get along so well

with the sophomores."

Despite commendable team cohesion, the team struggled to gain its footing against Feather River and lost 0-4 on Friday.

Feather River gave De Anza a good run initially, nevertheless, freshman Nancy Villa-Gonzalez and the rest of the full backs remained resilient and held their line against Feather River's strong offensive players.

Much of the first half was a very defensive game for De Anza. Minutes before half-time, Feather Rivers scored their second goal.

"Our downfall right now is our communication, we're not talking enough so we're not as aware of what's going on," said Chloe Morrissey, captain of the team, who was also out with an injury. "Feather River is playing a pretty physical game, and we're getting caught off guard."

De Anza had several opportunities to shoot, but attempts were thwarted by the opposing team.

Feather Rivers shuts out De Anza with two more goals in the second half of the game.

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De Anza Dons team huddle before the match against Santa Rosa Junior College on Wednesday Sept. 11.

Loss after tough fight

By Marion Hohlfeld

De Anza women's Volleyball team loses 0 - 3 to Santa Rosa Junior College in a tough match Wednesday afternoon.

After winning Reedley Tournament the prior weekend, head coach Dawnis Guevara looked forward to the game.

"I expect the girls to play their hardest and to be better every day."

According to De Anza College Women's Volleyball website, she is excited for the new season and has high expectations of the almost newly formed team consisting of only four returning athletes from last year.

"The team has to figure out which unit will be the best and everyone has to adapt and learn the right type of skills", Guevara said.

Santa Rosa Junior College showed up with 11 fit players who overall seemed taller than the De Anza team.

Unaffected by that fact, the first

set went back and forth, where both teams seemed a bit nervous and the guest team takes the set with 24-26.

The second period gave the impression of the Dons dominating, but then losing two five point leads and giving away the set 22 - 25.

"I want my players to have a winning mentality and always want them to play 110%" said Guevara.

90 minutes and a questionable match point to Santa Rosa's favor, the game ends 23 - 25.

The girls tried their best and fought their hardest for the comeback; still the guests of Sonoma County won this tough match.

Come and support the De Anza Dons in their next home game on Sept. 25th vs. Gavilan College in the De Anza College Gymnasium.

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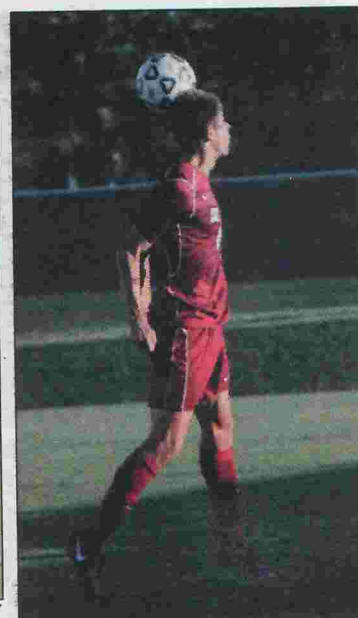
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Freshmen forward Rajae DeLane beats both defender and goalie as he makes the goal during home game versus Feather River on Friday, Sept. 13.



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In midst of battling for control of the ball freshmen forward Jonathan Chavez (2) and freshmen forward Bobak Ohadi (18) sandwich a Feather River opponent Friday, Sept. 13.



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De Anza men's soccer player makes a great leap as he reaches for a header on Friday, Sept. 13.



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De Anza's quarterback Jack Singler (11) passes to freshmen receiver Robert Ramirez Saturday, Sept. 14. De Anza went on to win 27 - 21.

Fall Sports Preview

By Patricia Nguyen

De Anza College cross country, football, soccer, women's volleyball and water polo teams' seasons have already started.

Many of the teams this year have strong concentration of freshmen who are hungry to play as passionately as the teams that played before them.

The football was leading its

league and undefeated going into Saturday's game at Cabrillo College. The next game is Saturday Sept. 28 at 6 p.m. against Sierra College.

General admission is \$9, \$6 for youth and free for students with DASB cards.

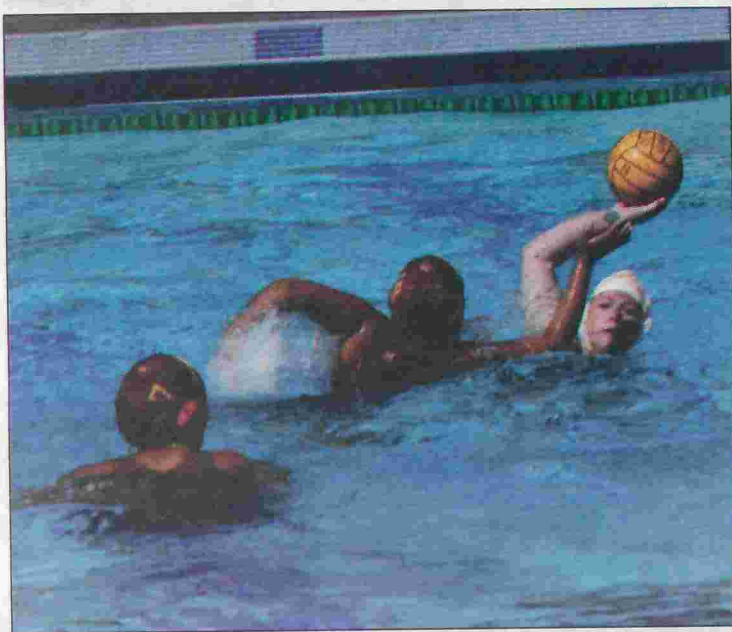
The water polo team is hosting a tournament Saturday Sept. 28.

Women's soccer has a home

game against Evergreen Valley College Friday Sept. 27 at 4 p.m.

Check the De Anza Athletics website to stay updated with games.

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De Anza's Amber Nakamura with Jane Kim as backup, blocks the pass against Sacramento City during the water polo scrimmage, Friday, Sept. 14.



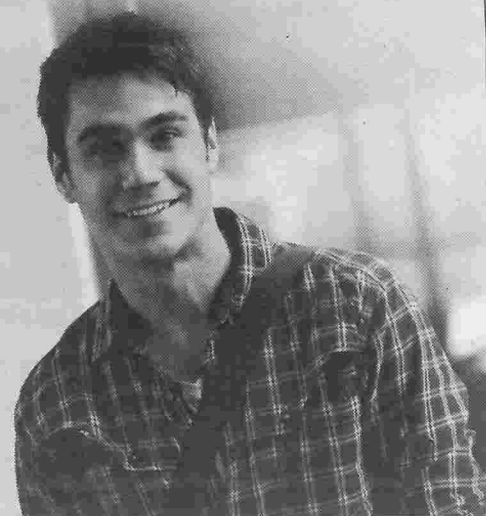
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De Anza's goalie Cassandra Strangio blocks the shot through out the water polo scrimmage against Sacramento City College, Friday, Sept. 14.

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