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Flint Garage: Seismic, structural issues Renovate or replace with flat parking lot?



BY THE NUMBERS

1,406

Number of parking spaces in the Flint Center Parking Garage

975

Number of parking spaces permanently lost with demolition and construction of flat lot

\$6.25 million

Demolish structure, replace with flat parking lot. Duration: **10 months**

\$9 to \$13 million

Renovation focused on collapse prevention. Duration: **10 months**

\$15 to \$18 million

Full renovation with construction. Duration: **10-12 months**

\$3 to \$7 million

Additional costs of focused, "valued engineering" option over demolition.

\$45 million

Estimated cost of future rebuild down the road, with 3 to 5 percent increase each year

Graphic by Michael Mannina/Rick Newman

25%

amount of parking spaces lost on campus during construction

Staff Recommendation: Demo garage, replace with flat lot.

Trustees: Asked for financing options for alternatives to demolition, more concrete details on parking alternative options.

Next step: Staff to report back.

Source: FHDA Board of Trustees meeting on Oct. 6

"In the almost 15 years that I have been here that students come because we provide a great educational program and they will continue to come. I can't say it won't have an impact on enrollment, but I think we can survive and provide alternatives to our students."

Donna Jones-Dulin
De Anza Associate VP

Full story and continuing coverage in future issues of La Voz

Another UC drops its TAG program

Adam Del Rio
STAFF WRITER

UC San Diego officials recently announced the college will no longer participate in the Transfer Agreement Guarantee program.

For years, California community colleges students have been able to sign a TAG agreement that guarantees admission to a specific University of California school. But many universities, such as UC Berkeley and UCLA, are no longer participating in this arrangement.

According to UT San Diego website, UCSD campus officials opted out of the TAG agreement because, "explosive growth in the number applications under the program, coupled with sharp cuts in state funding for the University of California, have threatened to swamp the campus."

As well, strong eligible transfer applicants who did not apply through TAG were being rejected said Penny Rue, vice chancellor for student affairs at UC San Diego, in an interview with the

San Diego Union-Tribune.

"There is a fundamental question of fairness to all qualified applicants," Rue said. "Is it fair to guarantee admission to these students when we're turning away transfer students with 3.7 GPAs?"

In 2012, the UC system limited students to one TAG application. The hope was to decrease the high demand of applicants. But the demand for UCSD did not decrease.

The recent announcement alarmed many students, who are now worried their TAG applications may be void with the new policy in place.

Patricia Gibson, De Anza College transfer center coordinator, said students who already have an outstanding UC San Diego TAG application don't need to worry. But TAG agreements are no longer available starting fall quarter 2014.

"The largest portion of students that get accepted, get accepted without using a TAG," Gibson said. "Don't be discouraged if you don't have the TAG as an option."

NCAA tougher transfer requirements may affect De Anza students

Kavin Mistry
STAFF WRITER

The National Collegiate Athletic Association has recently changed the requirements for athletes to emphasize the importance of education along with sports.

"The minimum required GPA is now 2.5 instead of 2.0," said De Anza College Athletic Academic Advisor Matt Trosper.

Division I schools will only accept two units of PE toward a player's GPA to transfer. This no longer allows students to take unlimited classes in the PE category Trosper said.

Even though these changes could challenge student athletes more academically, it could keep them more focused in order to

attain the 2.5 GPA.

All of these new requirements are in effect for the current period for transfer students.

Division II schools are also going to change their prerequisites, but those will not be in effect until August 1, 2016.

The new requirements include a minimum 2.2 GPA and a limit of two credits of PE.

Other changes involve 12 semester or 12 quarter-hours of transferable degree credits per term, which must include six or eight hours of English, three semester or four quarter hours of math and three semester or four quarter hours of science, according to Competition Requirements for a Division II Two-Year College Transfer.

De Anza Flea Market: Art, food, cheap finds

Chrystal Goh Xue Yu
STAFF WRITER

With more than 800 vendors, De Anza Flea Market is a fabulous find. It is held at in parking lots A and B on the first Saturday of every month, including holidays from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The flea market has a variety of items to offer, ranging from handcrafted gifts to household utensils.

On one side of the parking lot is a store adorned with gorgeous and unique three dimensional wheels and plates to decorate your garden, wall or patio.

DK Design is owned by two



CHRISTAL GOH XUE YU | LA VOZ STAFF

De Anza flea market stand Head Cases sells Halloween themed hats and headbands on Saturday Oct. 4.

friends, Kelly Limbaugh and Debi Clift, from San Jose who met 10 years ago while working as respiratory therapists at a hospital in South San Jose.

"We sell environmental friendly

and recycled lawn art. "We make drought-resistant flowers and sun catchers" Limbaugh said.

SEE MARKET P. 5

Tuesday Oct. 14

NATIONAL COMING OUT AWARENESS DAY

11 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Health Services Patio
Help raise awareness and public support for the LGBTQ community.

CULTURES OF VIOLENCE AND MADNESS: IMPROVING DIALOGUE AND ENGAGEMENT

1:30 p.m. - 5 p.m.
Campus Center: Conference rooms A & B
Please join us for a special presentation by Nancy Scheper-Hughes from 1:30-3:30 p.m., followed by a community conversation from 4-5 p.m. on How We Dialogue and Engage.
Nancy Scheper-Hughes is the Chancellor's Professor of Anthropology at University of California, Berkeley. Her research and writings focus on violence, poverty, hunger, and social suffering on the margins of the global economy; the commodification and medicalization of life and death.

Thursday Oct. 16

FILM SCREENING: "COPWATCH - THESE STREETS ARE WATCHING"

5 p.m. - 8 p.m.
Soccer field
Join the Black Leadership Collective and the African American Studies Department every third Thursday of the month for an evening of film and dialogue. Films this quarter highlight the issues of police brutality and the prison industrial complex.

Friday Oct. 17

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL VS. CCSF

6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
PE Main Gym
Free Admission. Come support women's volleyball!

Saturday Oct. 18

FOOTBALL VS. DIABLO VALLEY COLLEGE

1 p.m. - 4 p.m.
De Anza Stadium
\$10 general admission; \$8 youth, senior citizens, and students with a DASB card.

Announcements
Foothill

BLDG. 3500 CLOSED; LIBRARY SERVICES REMAIN AVAILABLE LIBRARY SERVICES OFFERED THROUGHOUT RENOVATION PROCESS

Through July 30, 2015
The Foothill College Library (Bldg. 3600) is closed for a one-year renovation. Library services continue to be offered throughout the renovation process. The library has reopened with full services in its temporary location in Bldg. 3600. Learn more about the remodel. For a list of indoor and outdoor alternate study areas on campus, access www.foothill.edu/news/seating_areas.php. You can also continue accessing the college's online library

at www.foothill.edu/library/. For a list of temporary study areas around campus during construction, scan the QR code below:

Announcements
De Anza

CELEBRITY FORUM

Throughout 2014 - 15 school year
8 p.m.
Flint Center at De Anza College
The following people will be speaking as part of this year's series:

- Bill Nye "The Science Guy"
Oct. 22, 23 and 24
- Robert Gates
Nov. 19, 20 and 21
- Anderson Cooper
Jan. 21, 22 and 23
- Platon
Feb. 18, 19, and 20
- Walter Isaacson
March 25, 26 and 27
- Soledad O'Brien
April 22, 23 and 24
- Alan Alda
May 13, 14 and 15

Tickets are available in packages for Wednesdays, Thursdays or Fridays. To purchase tickets, go to the celebrity forum website at <http://www.celebrityforum.net/vendini.php>.

ASTRONOMY & LASER SHOWS

Through December 20
Fujitsu Planetarium
October 18
4 p.m. - The Magic Tree House
5 p.m. - The Magic Tree House
6:30 and 8 p.m. - Spooktacular Halloween Laser Show
9 p.m. - New Show: Michael Jackson featuring "Thriller"
October 25
4 p.m. - Zula Patrol
5 p.m. - Cosmic Journey
6:30, 8 p.m. and 9 p.m. - Spooktacular Halloween Laser Show

DE ANZA AND FOOTHILL ART FACULTY/STAFF SHOW

Oct. 20 - Dec. 4
Euphrat Museum of Art
The De Anza and Foothill Art Faculty/Staff Show highlights the diverse yet interconnected work of art faculty and staff from De Anza College in Cupertino and Foothill College in Los Altos Hills. Painting, drawing, prints, mixed media, photography, sculpture, ceramics, and more will be on display. Also included, special projects with summer Artist-in-Residence Titus Kaphar and De Anza students in the Black Leadership Collective, and a Puente class Dia de los Muertos installation.

Additional events:
- **Nov. 1**
10 p.m. - 1 p.m.
Community Art Station
- **Nov. 5**
5:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.
Reception with the artists
- **Nov. 13**
7 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Cupertino Poet Laureate event
- **Nov. 6, Dec. 4**
5 p.m. - 7 p.m.
1st Thursday Open Mic Nights
- **Oct. 16, Nov. 30**
6 p.m. - 8 p.m.
3rd Thursday Film Festivals
Museum Hours: M - Th, 10am - 3pm
Open to tour groups by appointment
Call 408-864-5464 for more information.

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San Jose
Saturday Nov. 1
10:30 a.m.

Pleasant Hill
Saturday Nov. 8
10:30 a.m.

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De Anza College Dining Services

Menu: October 13-17

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

M	SOUP Minestrone	T	SOUP Broccoli & Cheddar	W	SOUP Beef Vegetable	TR	SOUP Tortellini Vegetable	F	SOUP Clam chowder
	PIZZA Asian Chicken w/ Scallions & Sesame Dressing		PIZZA Hamburger Cheddar		PIZZA Margherita		PIZZA Sun-dried Tomato, Caramelized Onion & Feta		PIZZA Chef's choice
<p>SALAD Chef's specialty salads every day or make your own! Chicken Caesar Spring Greens, Apple, Candied Walnuts, Cranberries, Blue Cheese and Oil & Balsamic Dressing Southwest Chicken Vietnamese Chicken or Shrimp Chinese Chicken Salad</p>									
<p>BURGER of the WEEK Meat lover's: Angus Beef, Sun-Dried Tomato Chili Butter, Smoked, Gouda, Avocado, Caramelized Onion, Spring Mix, Tomato Whole Wheat</p>									

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Susan Cheu, De Anza's new Vice President of Finance

Nang Hlaing
STAFF WRITER

Susan Cheu was named vice president of office of finance and college operations for De Anza College effective Sept. 2.

Cheu is: the chief finance and budget officer, responsible for budget and personnel, college operations, emergency preparedness, Measure C and E and sustainability such as the bookstores and the cafeteria, according to the De Anza's website.

"At this point I am still learning about the school and figuring out how things are working and what is going on, that is really my focus," Cheu said in an interview.

Letha Jeanpierre, former vice president of finance and college operations, said Cheu comes with a lot of experience. "All I have to do is to tell her things that are unique to De Anza," she said.

Jeanpierre and Cheu have worked together in the past.

"Working in the community college system shows me the change I can make in people's

lives. That is just so dramatic," Cheu said.

Challenges await Cheu but said she is ready and excited to face them head on.

"I am really excited to be here, obviously it's a much larger school than Gavilan is," Cheu said. "Different things are going on here, different population emphasis."

She also mentioned she was impressed by the energy of the students and faculty.

"There are wonderful and exciting things being done here."

Before joining De Anza College, Cheu completed her postgraduate degree in accounting at SJSU. She served six years at Gavilan College first as the director of business services and then as interim chief financial officer.

As well, Cheu was a member of the college's employee-employer relations committee and oversaw the financial resources portion of Gavilan's most recent accreditation self-study.

DASB Senate allocates money to baseball, badminton

Jay Serrano
EDITOR IN CHIEF

The DASB senate allocated a total of \$8,500 to De Anza College sports teams during its meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 1.

\$6,100 was given to the baseball team for travel expenses and a new pitching machine.

The travel expenses, totaling \$2,000, were unanimously approved without debate.

The pitching machine, \$4,100, was debated before the funds were finally approved.

"\$4,100 is a lot seeing as how we have \$17,000 for this quarter," said senate member Pedro Alberto Enriquez.

Senate member Rhea Goveas defended the purchase.

"It is a one-time thing that will last a long time," she said.

The women's badminton team requested, and was granted, \$2,400 to cover travel expenses.

The senate approved member Hakwoo Kim as the legislative affairs officer. The legislative affairs officer serves as the DASB Senate's liaison to several state level groups.

Kim said his goal is to help make higher education more accessible and affordable for students.

"It's hard for students to get into higher education due to financial issues," Kim said.

The meeting ended with a lecture by Director of College Life and DASB Senate Adviser John Cognetta on California's Brown Act.

The Brown Act is a set of laws that require elected public groups, such as the DASB senate, to hold their meetings in a public and open manner.



ELECTION DAY

November 4

REGISTER TO VOTE BY

October 20

HOW DO I REGISTER?

DMV, request a registration form from the nearest county office or online at <http://register to vote.ca.gov/#mainCont>

WHERE DO I VOTE?

In person at polling place, or mail-in ballot; mail-in ballots can be dropped off in ballot box on the DA campus, located near flagpole in main quad

POPULAR RACES

Mayor of San Jose: Sam Liccardo vs. Dave Cortese

US Rep. (17th District): Mike Honda vs. Ro Khanna

POPULAR MEASURES

Prop 45: Public Notice Required for Insurance Company Rates Initiative

Prop 46: Medical Malpractice Lawsuits Cap and Drug Testing of Doctors

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FRIDAY | 10:30 a.m. | Senate office

Diversity and Events

FRIDAY | 12:30 p.m. | Chamber Room B&C

environmental sustainability

FRIDAY | 11:30 a.m. | California History Center

FINANCE

MONDAY | 3:30 p.m. | Chamber Rooms

MARKETING

MONDAY | 4:30 p.m. | Senate Office

STUDENT RIGHTS & SERVICES

THURSDAY | 3:30 p.m. | Senate Office

App Review: Sleepio: More work than ZZZs?

Diana San Juan
STAFF WRITER

Sleepio is a 3.5 rated sleep improvement app that, according to the iPhone app store, promises to help you fall asleep 50 percent faster, reduce time spent awake at night by up to 60 percent and boost daytime energy by up to 50 percent.

For those De Anza College students who have children or jobs on top of taking college courses, sleep deprivation can be so common it has become unnoticeable.

Sleepio seems like the perfect solution.

When you open the app, you are automatically starting your free seven day trial, which then becomes \$149 for 12 weeks.

You must first create a sleep profile with the help of Le Profe, an animated man wearing a suit and tie who helps determine what areas of your everyday life are affecting your sleep.

There are about 10 questions per section, including what kind of troubles you have sleeping, how many days a week you have these troubles and what

you think about while laying in bed; all of these are narrated by Le Profe.

Once your profile is complete, you are graded in three criteria: thoughts, lifestyle and schedule, as well as your overall sleep score.

When ready to sleep, Le Profe is back and suggesting a series of thoughts and mechanisms to help you fall asleep, each with different levels of difficulty.

Le Profe recommends anything from keeping all lights off at night to making sure you only sleep a certain number of hours every night.

Sleepio helped me determine exactly what kind of issues might be negatively affecting my sleeping schedule. But, it did not put me to sleep the way I thought it would after reading the app descriptions and answering all the determining questions and promising statistics.

I expected to be having the best sleep of my life, but Sleepio seemed to be more work than reward.



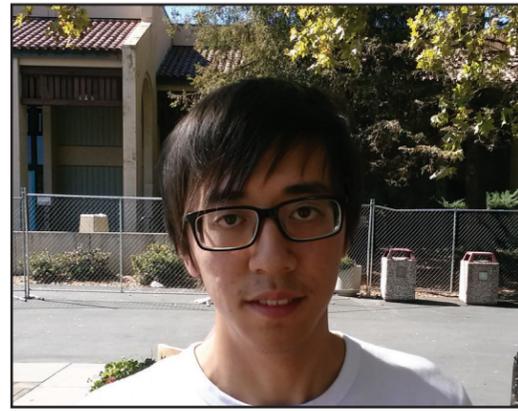
De Anza Voices: What was your worst parking experience so far?

Steven Hall
STAFF WRITER



Sreynech Vouet
20
undecided
major

"I have a class at 11:30. I came early because I knew there wasn't enough space. I came 15 minutes early and I still couldn't find a parking spot."



Kim Hei Lo
21
electrical
engineering
major

"I didn't know that we had to buy the parking passes and I got a ticket in my first semester. I learned that we need to buy a parking pass every quarter."



Sandra Olivera
19
social work
major

"Right now, not finding parking is the biggest thing. And I saw somebody hit a car and drive off. It happened so fast that I couldn't even get a license plate."



Thuy Nguyen
18
accounting
major

"It took me 30 minutes on the first day and an hour on the second day. Some guy almost hit me when I was looking for a parking spot."

STUDENTS ROCK OUT AT CLUB KARAOKE

Donovan Rios
STAFF WRITER

From rockers to rappers, a colorful crowd of people attended the Club Karaoke event on Thursday Oct. 2 on the campus center patio stage. The event showcased each participant's vocal talent on stage with songs ranging from '80s glam rock to old school hip-hop.

Anyone and everyone was encouraged to be a part of the Club Karaoke event and signing up was easy. Simply approach the deejay, write your name down, and the information of the song you wanted to sing. To provide more incentive to muster up the courage to perform, each singer had their name entered in a raffle.

Nineteen rising vocalists went up on stage during the course of the event, the first of which was Hakwoo Kim, 23, human development major.

After his stellar opening performance of "Piano Man" by Billy Joel, Hakwoo gave some insight how it felt to sing first

in a situation most people don't volunteer for.

He said he went up with the mindset of just having fun and keeping his nerves from getting the best of him. Hakwoo's confidence showed as he owned his cover of "Piano Man".

Crowd participation played a significant role in the Club Karaoke event. During popular song choices like "I Want it That Way" by the Backstreet Boys and Queen's "We Are the Champions", those not on stage belted out the lyrics alongside the performers. The audience clapped along to the beat and hummed with the hooks.

Jerrold Thorsness, 19, computer science major, described Club Karaoke as an entertaining experience. He said he was pleasantly surprised to hear those who did not seem like the "singing type" prove him wrong by singing their hearts out on stage.

If you were disappointed you missed out on a fun time or want to experience it again, be sure to mark your calendar for the next Club Karaoke event.



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De Anza flea market draws in crowd

FROM MARKET P. 1



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Left: Stacy Kimbel, owner of Kool Glasses rocks some of her own shades and hypes up her custom-made glasses.

Middle: DK Design offers custom garden accents for sale made out of colorful flower themed plates and knick knacks.

Right: DK Design owner Kelly Limbaugh shows off her myriad of creative and custom-made dreamcatchers.

An assortment of Halloween themed pointy hats, skeleton headbands and wands decorated the stand of Head Cases. The owner, Christina Soliday from Morgan Hill, handmade these beautiful and delicate decorations herself, just in time for Halloween.

"This is my favorite store among all the others. I wasn't

planning on celebrating Halloween this year. But I think I might buy one for a costume" said Cheveon Tan, 21, a business major at De Anza College.

The afternoon sun reflects across the table of Kelly Paints More, making the bookmarks and key chain shiny. The owner, Kelly Wright from Fremont, makes and

paints everything herself.

Malvina Tan, 18, a biology major at De Anza purchased a cute panda bookmark from Kelly Paints More and said that it was her favorite item she bought that day.

A few stores down is Kool Glasses, owned by Stacy Kimbel who sells funky glasses with

tiny pinholes on the lenses and the image on the lenses can be customized to whatever you want. The most popular design according to Stacy is Marilyn Monroe.

Despite the hot weather, the flea market managed to attract crowds of locals. Jovana Manca from San Francisco said that it was not her

first time here and that the food trucks are great.

Whether stopping by for a quick bite from the food trucks or looking for etsy-esque art pieces, the De Anza Flea Market has some terrific, and best of all cheap, finds.

Tpumps: A tiny store with a big reputation

Harold Shi
STAFF WRITER

Offering a charming drink with a simple formula (pick your tea base, add milk if desired, choose your toppings, select what flavors, adjust sweetness and you're on your way), Tpumps has managed in its past seven months of opening to achieve consistent crowd lines and amass new customers.

A milk tea franchise is nothing unheard of in the Bay Area, especially in the Cupertino Area, where there are five or six places situated so closely. With Ten Ren, Fantasia and BAMBU all in the same plaza and Tapioca Express, Cafe Lattea and Quicklys right across the street from De Anza, how has a single store managed to attract most of the attention?

After asking several students what they thought, I received mixed reviews. There were those who loved Tpumps, such as Gema Lacayo, 20, undeclared major who said, "I like that I can mix and match and choose what I want to throw in, other places don't do that." As well as Camille Garcia, 20, kinesiology major who said, "Pretty cheap. Good customer service too, and employees always hand out samples while you're waiting in line."

However, there were also students who left with the impression that Tpumps was not their cup of tea. Thomas Vu, 18,

biology major stated, "Parking is a hassle. There's either one small lot, or you have to find parking across the street." Other complaints ranged from watered down drinks to the types of students who tend to hang out in the area.

If you go in expecting the next ground-breaking drink that will

completely blow your mind, expect to be disappointed. But if you want to mix things up once in a while and try out the hippest place in town for now (and don't mind the pumping of sugary syrups into your drink), then Tpumps is your destination.

Writer's tip: Get the honey boba balls.



PHOTO FROM WWW.SFGATE.COM



PHOTO FROM WWW.BSTREETFOODS.WORDPRESS.COM

Top: Students line up outside the door of an extremely busy Tpumps, waiting for their turn to order.

Bottom: Menus from Tpumps outline the many different add-ins that patrons have to choose from.

MOVIE REVIEW:
"Gone Girl" must-see

PHOTO FROM WWW.HITFIX.COM

Kayla Grizzle
Features Editor

"Gone Girl", directed by David Fincher and based on the best-selling novel by Gillian Flynn, is a story about the complexities of people and of marriage. Nick (Ben Affleck) and Amy Dunne (Rosamund Pike) were seemingly happily married for five years, but after Amy disappears on their fifth anniversary, the world is left wondering why? With mounting evidence pointing to Nick and his stream of lies causing massive suspicion, the question of the movie becomes: Did Nick kill his wife?

Through Nick's personal thoughts as well as fragments of their past shown through Amy's journal, the audience begins to see their marriage for what it really is; not only one of love and happiness, but also one of struggle and secrets. Director David Fincher is well known for his dark thrillers, including highly successful movies such as "The Girl with the Dragon Tattoo" and "Fight Club." His dark and intelligent

style paired with the already captivating storyline of the book makes for a movie that is as disturbing as it is thrilling. Also attributed to his directing style are the mesmerizing performances put forth by leads Affleck and Pike. Affleck's past includes a series of hit or miss films, some receiving scolding criticism and some winning Oscars, but it seems Fincher knew just what to bring out in Affleck as "Gone Girl" is one of his most convincing roles yet.

The energy between Affleck and Pike is the perfect mix of tension and attraction that the movie calls for, sucking the audience in and yet horrifying them all at once.

A chilling soundtrack by Trent Reznor and Atticus Ross, who collaborated to win the Best Original Score academy award for "The Social Network" (2010), only adds more dimension to the dark tone. "Gone Girl" is a story full of twists and turns, of romance and mystery and of trust and deceit. It is the definite must-see movie of this year.

De Anza students need to stop complaining about parking

Samantha UyBico
STAFF WRITER



De Anza students need to stop crying about the parking lot situation. You're college students, not babies. Use your brain to figure it out.

The campus parking lots have everyone whining about the tight-fitting spaces and the trouble in even finding a vacant spot in the first place.

The first two weeks of class are even more impacted in the lots because let's be honest: everyone shows up the first few weeks so they won't get dropped from their classes.

Sure, you may feel like gouging your eyes out once you hit 15 minutes of driving in circles looking for a parking space, but you have to ask yourself if you deserve it. What have you done to help yourself aside from show up?

If you take a class starting at peak hours and expect to find a spot right away, you'll be gravely disappointed.

Just show up about 20

minutes earlier so you won't stress out about being late for your first class.

If you drive to school with someone every day, there are blocks of green-painted parking spaces in lots A, B, C, D, E and the Flint parking structure reserved for those who filled

your carpool vehicle can save you time.

"We used to show up 30 minutes before class until we discovered the reserved carpool parking," says De Anza student Danica Miller, 24, liberal arts major.

Now, Danica and her carpool can get away with showing up

enough to take advantage of the resources offered to her as a De Anza student.

De Anza also has reserved parking for hybrid vehicles. Apparently, if you care enough about the environment, you will be rewarded with amazing parking spots.

For the rest of us driving our regular cars without carpool, it's a big game of parking spot roulette in the mornings.

But is the parking really that bad? Students who take late afternoon or evening classes have no idea what you're talking about since it's smooth sailing in the De Anza lots after 3 p.m.

A solution to the parking problem is to try and avoid the peak hours for classes. Everyone opts for morning classes, but those who aren't morning people don't deal with the parking burden.

Perhaps if students took more classes in the afternoons and evenings, and fewer in the mornings, then parking would be more manageable.

Not everyone can swing that type of schedule, but perhaps it would help those who can attend classes late in the day.

If it makes De Anza students feel any better, the parking lots could be worse. At least you don't have to go up and down a hundred stairs just to get to class. Sorry, Foothill.

Ways to avoid parking troubles

Carpool: Get together a group of friends and ride together. Special spots are available to students who carpool.

Bike: If you have a bike or can rent one through the school's bike program, you can get a workout and bypass the parking lot altogether.

Electric cars: For the environmentally inclined there are spots reserved for you to charge your eco-friendly electric car.

out an application with the campus police requesting the convenience of carpool parking. The application can be found here: <https://www.deanza.edu/collegelife/pdf/Studentcarpoolapp.pdf>

Having a reserved area for

five minutes before class and there are always a few spots open right away.

Danica's first class of the day starts at 11 a.m., which is a peak hour for parking lot traffic havoc. Luckily for her, she carpools and was smart

Drone bill veto unsurprising violation of rights

Pati Shojae
STAFF WRITER



On Sept. 28, California Governor Jerry Brown vetoed a bill stating that police officers need a warrant to use unmanned aircraft systems (drones) to spy on California residents.

This decision is unsurprising since the U.S. government has already been spying on its citizens for years.

The Fourth Amendment of the U.S. Constitution clearly states, "The right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers, and effects, against unreasonable searches and seizures, shall not be violated, and no warrants shall issue, but upon probable cause, supported

by oath or affirmation, and particularly describing the place to be searched, and the persons or things to be seized."

So how does Governor Brown get away with his veto? Well, I'm glad you asked. Brown wrote a brief letter to the California State Assembly stating: "I am returning Assembly Bill 1327 without my signature. There are undoubtedly



circumstances where a warrant is appropriate. The bill's exceptions, however, appear to be too narrow and could impose requirements beyond what is required by either the Fourth Amendment or the privacy provisions in the California Constitution."

The narrow exceptions Brown is referring to can be found in Title 14 of the bill. "A law enforcement agency, without obtaining a warrant, may use an unmanned aircraft system in all of the following circumstances: In emergency situations if there is an imminent threat to life or of great bodily harm, including, but not limited to, fires, hostage

crises, 'hot pursuit' situations if reasonably necessary to prevent harm to law enforcement officers or others, and search and rescue operations on land or water."

Long story short, Brown is saying that the bill will force

police officers to respect the privacy of California citizens beyond the bare minimum of what the Fourth Amendment enforces.

When I first read about the leaked information provided by Edward Snowden I was horrified, but Snowden's heroism gave me a twinge of hope for change in this country.

My hope is becoming smaller and smaller as the government makes more decisions like these regardless of any uproar from the people.

Ahead of his time, George Orwell predicted changes like these happening in the U.S. in his novel "1984." In the novel, privacy is completely stripped away from all citizens including the privacy of one's own thoughts. This is the place I fear we are headed to with the veto of this bill.

It is my belief that here in the Land of the Free we should be safe and secure to go about our lives without the constant threat of being spied on by the government for any reason. The veto of this bill is a egregious infringement to our freedom as Americans.

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Hawaiian linemen: Masi Tunoa and Isaiah Alapai provide stability for Dons



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From the beautiful pacific islands to the turf of De Anza College, freshman offensive lineman Masi Tunoa and freshman defensive lineman Isaiah Alapai came to De Anza not only to play football but also to pursue an academic dream.

“It’s not too different from home. At first I was a little intimidated by everyone because I thought the guys were going to be rude and mean. However, everyone is very friendly just like back home.”

— Masi Tunoa,
Freshman defensive
lineman

At 18, Alapai and Tunoa were recruited from their high school in Kapolei, Hawaii. Working with head coach Dan Atencio and their high school football coach, an alumnus of De Anza, they were able to come to California as part of the Football Athletic Success Team athletic program.

Under F.A.S.T., students like Tunoa and Alapai are closely guided to success in academics as well as football.

“I consider us to be the Stanford of the west [in our division], and every day I get calls and application from great players, but we don’t only need great players we need students that want to be academically successful,” said football head coach Dan Atencio.

“That’s exactly why we have granted F.A.S.T and that is to promote education amongst sports. We want these great players to not only play football but to be prepared, educated men.”

Alapai spoke about his plans to transfer after De Anza.

“I want to become faster and stronger and hopefully be recruited by San Jose State,” Alapai said.

Tunoa also said he would like to be recruited by San Jose State after his two seasons at De Anza and in the meantime develop stronger independent skills.

Alapai is known to his teammates as the “football sumo.”

“I’m so glad to have them both on our team. They have been a great contribution mentally and physically,” said sophomore wide receiver James Roe. “Tunoa has really worked himself up to become a great team member, and without Alapai at defense we would have been sorry.”

Freshman wide receiver Eric Adair described his teammates as his brothers.

“Both Tunoa and Alapai have come to the team showing great motivation and support towards others. They always come with high hopes and uplifting personalities,” Adair said. “They really know the definition of Ohana and that is exactly what we are. We play together therefore we are family.”

Tunoa said adapting has been easy for them.

“It’s not too different from home,” Tunoa said. “At first I was a little intimidated by everyone because I thought the guys were going to be rude and mean. However, everyone is very friendly just like back home.”

In their spare time, Tunoa and Alapai hang out with some of their teammates and new De Anza friends and enjoy local amusement parks. They said they love going to L&L Hawaiian BBQ because it’s pretty authentic and reminds them of back home.

Aside from their college football goals, Alapai said he has another goal in mind.

“We’re not only here to prove ourselves in football, but also to disprove the stereotype that island folks always get homesick and end up going back home,” Alapai said. “We have goals, and given this opportunity we will take it and be the difference.”

MEN’S SOCCER WINS AGAIN

Dons beat Hawks 2-0 for 10th victory

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STAFF WRITER

The De Anza College men’s soccer team won their tenth game in a row, defeating Las Positas 2-0 on Tuesday Oct. 7. The streak includes seven consecutive wins in preseason and a three game winning streak in conference play.

The men’s soccer team is ranked second in the nation among Division III junior colleges. The team was undefeated as of Friday.

“First test of the season, I thought we did well,” said sophomore forward and team captain Rajae DeLane. “Our team was well prepared, we trained hard, honestly it was just another game for us.”

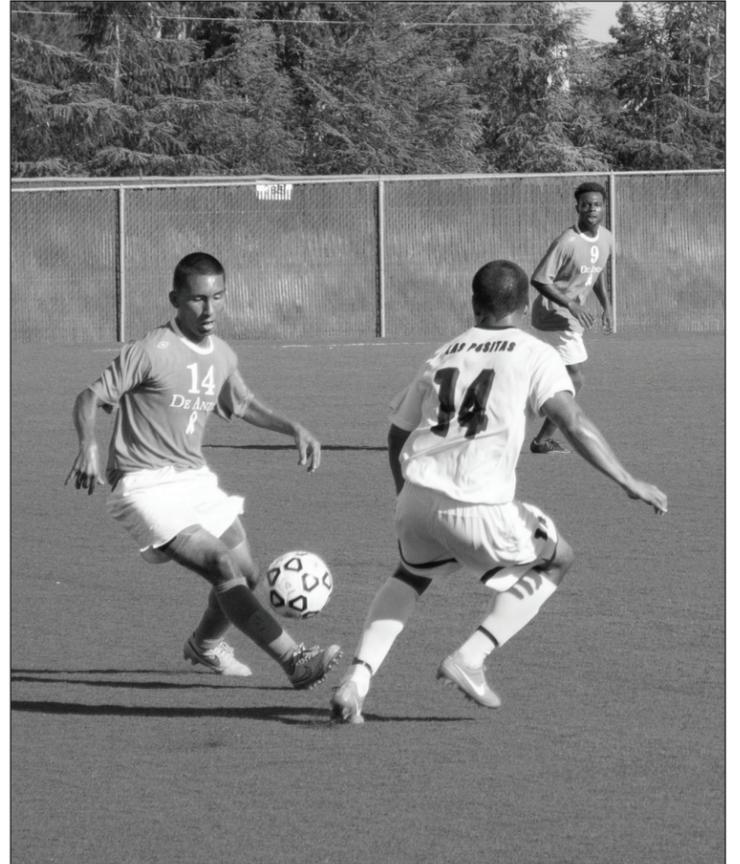
Just seven minutes into the game, Dons’ freshman forward Connor Kurze scored a beautiful goal to give De Anza an early 1-0 advantage. Controlling the crossed ball with his chest, he hit a first time volley into the back of the net.

This goal set the tempo for the rest of the first half.

During the first half, the Dons dominated the field and were able to play at their own pace without letting the Hawks have any dangerous scoring chances.

With halftime approaching, Dons’ freshman forward Roberto Mendoza scored the second goal of the game to put the Dons up 2-0 right before the half.

In the second half, Dons’ sophomore defender Jack Johnson was able to stop any



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De Anza College freshman midfielder Josue Mendoza (14) flicks the ball past a Las Positas College defender. The Dons defeated the Hawks 2-0 for their tenth win in a row on Tuesday Oct. 7.

scoring chances and help his team hold Las Positas scoreless.

“It was a confidence booster,” Johnson said. “Going into a big game on Friday, it was pretty good to get a clean sheet.”

For the rest of the second half De Anza kept control of the ball, completed most of their passes, and stopped Las Positas from making a comeback.

De Anza head coach Rusty Johnson said he was satisfied with the way his team played

especially because it was their first tough game of the season.

“I felt like the guys had control of the game and we needed to manage what was happening in the midfield and we could control the game,” Johnson said. “So the guys worked hard and did a good job and closed the game out.”

The De Anza men’s soccer team’s next home game is on Friday Oct. 24 at 4 p.m. against Gavilan College.

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De Anza College freshman midfielder Daniel Galvan (15) passes to a running teammate. The Dons defeated Las Positas College 2-0 on Tuesday Oct. 7.



Dons' freshman forward Connor Kurze (19) attempts to win the ball against a Hawks defender.



Kurze jumps to head the ball against a Las Positas defender. The De Anza men's and women's soccer teams are wearing pink home jerseys in October to honor National Breast Cancer Awareness Month.



Freshman defender Sean McLoughlin sizes up a Las Positas defender and attempts to dribble past him. McLoughlin helped the Dons shutout the Hawks for their second clean sheet of the season.

De Anza men's water polo comes up short in 7-6 loss to Merced



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Above: De Anza Captain Scott Reynolds (3) comes in close with a Merced player. The Dons lost 7-6 after holding the lead for most of the game on Wednesday Oct. 1.

Top Right: Driver Robert Raya (12) makes a last second throw during a close game with the Merced Devils.

Bottom Right: Driver Robert Raya (12) passes the ball to another team member to keep up the score against the Merced Devils.

