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IF DE ANZA WAS A HORROR MOVIE

Pati Shojaee
STAFF WRITER

Have you ever seen spooky things around the De Anza College campus? See a weird figure the minute the lights go out in the planetarium or heard an uneasy noise during your night class in E-33 (as if the math classes in there aren't scary enough)? I wouldn't be surprised. Here is a guide to use if you find yourself involved in a horror movie at De Anza.

Places to avoid if De Anza is the set of a horror movie:

California History Museum: Located near the Sunken Garden, this would be a prime place for an attack to occur, as the museum is a historical landmark and is definitely haunted by 19th Century ghosts that are inevitably allies of whatever is attacking you in the first place.

The E building: This building can be found deep in the back of De Anza, meaning that no one would be able to hear your screams. Also, math professor Edwin

Njinimbam, whose office is back there, plays his radio loud enough as not to hear the faint cries of students outside.

The G building: Located in the back of the east side of De Anza, the G building is one of the oldest buildings in the college; therefore, definitely a home ghosts there too. I saw a huge spider in the bathroom over there once so just stay away.

The Planetarium: The planetarium gets so dark during astronomy classes that you can't even see yourself fall asleep (at least that was my excuse). Definitely, not an ideal place to get caught if you're surrounded by zombies trying to eat your brains. And let's be honest, that kind of attack is likely considering that students here at De Anza, we have big, juicy brains.

The parking garages: They're dark, creepy and almost empty late at night.

Places to find solace if De Anza is the set of a horror movie:

Main quad: With plenty of places to hide behind, the main quad is



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A ZOMBIE HIDES BEHIND A TREE NEAR THE CALIFORNIA HISTORY CENTER

the perfect place to go if you're under attack. You can jump into the fountain and crawl up in there, or if worst comes to worst you can just run in circles and tire out the predator. Zombies are super lazy. If it's a vampire stab him with your Ticonderoga NO. 2 pencil (just make sure to run away right after so the vampire guts don't get all over you).

Visual and Performing Arts Center: Zombies, vampires, evil queens, serial killers, and deadly spirits hate culture, so they won't follow you in.

The gym: all the buff dudes and gals working out are sure to help you out with the horror scene. Just have a beef cake challenge them to a weight lifting duel.

The counseling center: De Anza's counselors will calm down your attackers, sit them down, and have a nice long chat about their behavior.

The La Voz newsroom: WE WILL HELP YOU! Just kidding, we would just use it as an opportunity for breaking news.

Community College Dream Team speaks at De Anza

Samantha UyBico
STAFF WRITER

Three San Jose politicians campaigning for election on Nov. 4 made it clear that they consider community colleges a huge priority during a political conference at De Anza College on Oct. 16.

The trio of politicians, who call themselves the Community College Dream Team is made up of San Jose mayoral candidate David Cortese, San Jose City Council candidate Paul Fong and California State Assembly candidate Evan Low, Democrats.

An absent Dave Cortese was represented by his wife Pattie Cortese, who addressed several of her husband's contributions to the city such as hiring buses

with private funding to transport San Jose students, parents and teachers to the state capital to lobby legislators to keep educational costs down.

Low is a candidate for Assembly District 28, which Fong currently holds. They support each other because they share the same vision for community college programs and funding.

"I recognize that in 1960, college tuition was free," Low said. "In 1970, it went up to \$700. Fast forward to 2012 and it's \$15,000."

"Community college allows you to create a future for yourself," Cortese said. "There is no academic requirement

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Dave Cortese

- Candidate for San Jose mayor
- Attended UC Davis
- Served on the San Jose city council
- Santa Clara County Board of Supervisors



Paul Fong

- Former FHDA board member
- Attended De Anza College
- Taught Asian-American studies at De Anza
- San Jose State University alumnus
- State Assembly member



Evan Low

- Attended De Anza College
- Taught American government at De Anza.
- San Jose State University alumnus
- Mayor of Campbell



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Wednesday

Oct. 29

TRANSFER ADVISING: UC SANTA CRUZ
10 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Dining Hall, Hinson Campus Center
General information about UC Santa Cruz will be available at Information Table 5 in the Dining Hall of the Hinson Campus Center.

No appointment is necessary to talk with a university representative at an Information Table. Feel free to stop by.

For a complete list of college and university representative visits, please go to <http://www.deanza.edu/transfercenter/repvisits.html>

Thursday

Oct. 30

DIA DE LOS MUERTOS
9:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Main Quad
Presented by LEAD and The Latino Heritage Events. Join us for face painting, sugar skull decorating, Azteca dancers, alter display and latino cultural appreciation.

Thursday

Nov. 6

ASIAN AMERICAN & PACIFIC ISLANDER FOOD FESTIVAL
November 6
12:30 - 2:00 p.m.
Campus Center, Conference Room B
Taste a variety of Asian & Pacific Islander food. Meet students and IMPACT AAPI staff and faculty. There will be a raffle and open mic. Open to everyone.

Announcements

Foothill

BLDG. 3500 CLOSED; LIBRARY SERVICES OFFERED THROUGHOUT RENOVATION PROCESS
Through July 30, 2015
The Foothill College Library (Bldg. 3500) 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. 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/.

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:
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

November 1
4 p.m. - The Moon
5 p.m. - This is our Sky
6:30 p.m. - Saturn: Jewel of the Heavens
8:00 p.m. - Michael Jackson ft. "Thriller"
9:00 p.m. - Pink Floyd "The Wall"

November 8
4 p.m. - Little Star that Could
5 p.m. - Earth, Moon and Sun
6:30 p.m. - Firefall
8:00 p.m. - Laser Wizard of Oz
9:00 p.m. - Led Zeppelin

DE ANZA AND FOOTHILL ART FACULTY/STAFF SHOW
Through Dec. 4
Euphrat Museum of Art
The De Anza and Foothill Art Faculty/Staff Show highlights the diverse yet interconnected works of art created by 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 are 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

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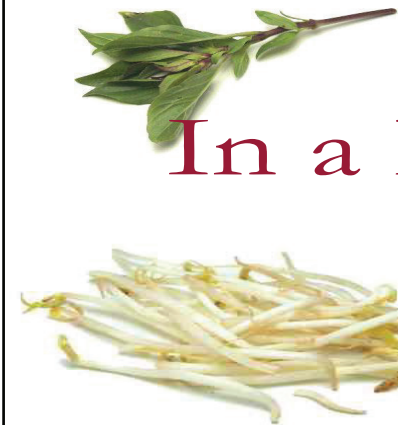
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Prayer, meditation room to open in Hinson center

Alena Naiden
STAFF WRITER

A new meditation room is scheduled to open on Nov.17 located in Meeting Room One on the upper level of Hinson Campus Center.

All students will be welcomed whether they want to practice religious prayer or secular meditation

The room will be closed for only four days a year when other programs will use the space for their purposes.

DASB senators are working on the project. They are planning to decorate the meditation room with a water fountain, art, plants, shoe racks and soft bamboo rugs on the floor.

Students can contribute to creating the space by donating any of these things or anything else they feel is fitting.

De Anza College students will be the curators of the art placed in the room.

Winner of the Student Art Contest hosted by the Euphrat

Museum of Art, will transfer their small design pieces to large canvases.

The large canvases will hang from ropes and stretched on stretch canvases with frames.

DASB senators also approved rules for the meditation room such as no speaking or eating inside.

“It just amazed me that there wasn’t an area specifically for them, not just for praying whether you are Muslim, Christian, Buddhist or whatever, just a place where people — yes, pray, — but also just meditate,” said Julia Malakiman, DASB president.

Malakiman came up with the idea of creating the meditation room when she witnessed people praying next to ping-pong tables. She noticed the individuals praying had to deal with balls bouncing into their space.

“Find a relaxing place where there isn’t so much chaos around them,” Malakiman said. “Just them themself, finding peace.”

On Oct. 13, the campus center advisory board approved opening the meditation room.

Community College Dream Team includes De Anza alums

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for entry and it represents the possibility present in anyone’s lives.”

Fong provided an anecdote about growing up in San Jose and understanding the diversity, and said that he humorously considered community college students his “homies” that he wanted to “hook up.” He is De Anza College alum.

Low also attended De Anza and now teaches American Government here.

Between answering formally posed questions, the dream team sat back and watched

student videos and made time for a couple questions from the audience. Marijuana decriminalization was brought up by Kevin Suarez, DASB senate vice president.

“Dave doesn’t support the decriminalization of drugs, but the decriminalization of drug users,” Cortese said.

Fong said he believes in legalizing marijuana and collecting taxes on it.

“Look at Colorado and Washington; it’s working,” Fong said. “I believe in two years it will be legalized.”

The questions kept coming, but the time limit on the

conference expired, so interviews were kept brief. Pamphlets with further information were provided to everyone in attendance, in an attempt to encourage students to get out and vote.



The Community College Dream Team said they want De Anza students to know that, if elected, the students will definitely be on their minds when making decisions.

On Nov. 4, the dream team’s names will be appearing on the voting ballots throughout the county.

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HALLOWEEN EVENTS

OCTOBER 30TH

COSTUME CONTEST

11:30 AM - 1:00 PM @ PATIO

• Participants get pizza and candy

• FREE cotton candy for De anza students

• Three winners chosen by students will receive two movie tickets

HORROR MOVIE NIGHT

7:00 PM - 9:00 PM @ COUNCIL CHAMBER A

• FREE hot cocoa and popcorn

• Dress up to double your chances of winning "The Haunting in Connecticut" DVD

Sponsored by DASB Diversity & Events

Faculty and staff art show on display at Euphrat



CRYSTAL GOH XUE YU | LA VOZ STAFF
Andy Ruble, "Untitled, 2008." Ceramics.



CRYSTAL GOH XUE YU | LA VOZ STAFF
Rock Lewycky, "Is It Necessary? 2014." Ceramics.



CRYSTAL GOH XUE YU | LA VOZ STAFF
Julia Feid, "Stage of Uncertainty, 2011." Ceramics.

New maze, obstacle course at Halloween Haunt

Harold Shi
STAFF WRITER

California Great America's annual Halloween Haunt opened on Sept. 26 with a dazzling array of mazes, scare zones, live shows and more.

This year's event has over 500 workers dressed as monsters complete with their own make-up and costumes, 10 mazes, four attraction shows, three scare zones, and the regular host of rides still being open.

From the very first moment you walk into the park, you'll notice

the amount of detail and effort the organization has put in.

Each segment of the park has its own niche theme, and some places even have fog where workers dressed as monsters, clowns or villains lurk and creep up on you. If you're the easily-scared type, you might want to avoid these places.

This year featured a new maze, the Wax Museum and a new "horror experience": Mirror, Mirror. Expect long lines for

these two events.

The rides are open until 1 a.m., with only a few closing earlier



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due to city noise ordinances.

Ride lines were still long, although bearable and workers have been known to walk around through the lines scaring people.

The reaction I found this

year was surprisingly positive. Halloween Haunt 2014 exceeded my expectations, and those of my friends as well.

The new Mirror, Mirror obstacle course and the Wax Museum maze are the most popular attractions this year, but the rest of the mazes and rides are worth the wait, including Toy Factory and Massacre Manor.

At the entrance to the park, expect to wait a while at the stoplight. With only two turn

lanes and hundreds of people trying to get in at once, there's going to be a bit of a wait.

Great America now has a Bring-a-Friend discount: for every Gold or Platinum pass holder, up to four friends can be brought in (Fridays/Saturdays) for around \$25 each, almost half of what the regular daily admission is. Gold and Platinum passes get in for free.

No matter what age, gender or how easily-scared you are, there's something for everyone this year. The Halloween Haunt will be open until Nov. 1.

Club Spotlight: Black leadership club forms on campus

Adam Del Rio
STAFF WRITER

The Black Leadership Collective had quite the turnout for its welcoming party with The Euphrat Museum lobby flooded with almost 50 people, a 12-foot-long table flooded with all sorts of snacks for students, and sounds of laughter and hip-hop music filling the air.

The Black Leadership Collective, one of De Anza's newer clubs on campus, was formed for the purpose of making social injustices facing American society better known.

Walking into the welcoming party, you would not guess that many of these students had just met for the first time. Students of various ethnicities, religions and genders joined together for one cause: social justice.

Kimberly Radford, 20, social and behavioral science major, is one of the BLC's many leaders. She said the most important thing the BLC has done is "educate people and let them know what they can do to change" [the issue of social injustice].

Radford says that many students are not informed on today's inequality issues, thinking that

problems prevailed only in the past, but Radford makes it clear that inequality issues "are still happening" and prevalent in just about every facet of society.

For Radford personally, the club has become like a second family. [club members] "help me broaden my knowledge on things happening in society," she said. "I can just let my opinions flow about things that

are going on with no judgement."

For Mouna Daahir, 18, psychology major, the club gives her a place to share her input on the social issues she finds most important, like unequal education.

Daahir said she looks forward to "having diversity and seeing how people respond to these issues, once more people become aware."

Daahir said she hopes to contribute to improving the social climate of De Anza through her involvement in the many events the BLC has planned.

The BLC's first big event was a flash mob demonstrating against police brutality held in the main quad on October 22. The demonstration captured the attention of hundreds of students.

The club has big plans for the rest of this school year as well. The Black Leadership Collective encourages anyone passionate about advocating for social justice to attend a meeting or think about joining.

The BLC holds its meetings in the MCC on Fridays from 10 a.m. to noon. You can also follow their Instagram @blackleadershipcollective to learn more about the club.

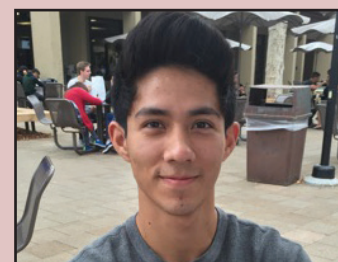


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The Black Leadership Collective participates in a demonstration against police brutality on Oct. 22 in De Anza College's main quad.

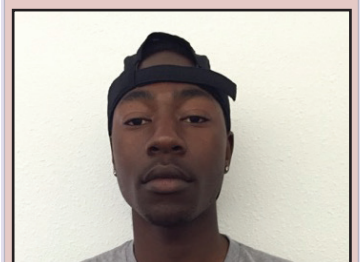
D.A. VOICES: WHAT WAS YOUR WORST HALLOWEEN EXPERIENCE?

Diana San Juan
STAFF WRITER



"I was a cop one year and at a party, I found myself handcuffed and without the top part of my costume. Not as exciting as it sounds."

Eliezer Chavez,
18
theatre major



"It was Halloween of 2011 and I was coming back home from a party. I ended up being in a car accident so that cut my night short. Worst Halloween night ever."

Chris Meachel,
19
physical therapy major



"I went to a party and had too much to drink. Next thing I knew, my friends left me and I had to call a cab to get back home. Worst \$50 spent and worst Halloween night ever."

Teresa Quezada,
22
communications major



"My friends dared me to go commando so I wore nothing under my costume. They screwed me over, ripped my costume off. I was in the middle of the bar looking for sweaters to tie around my waist."

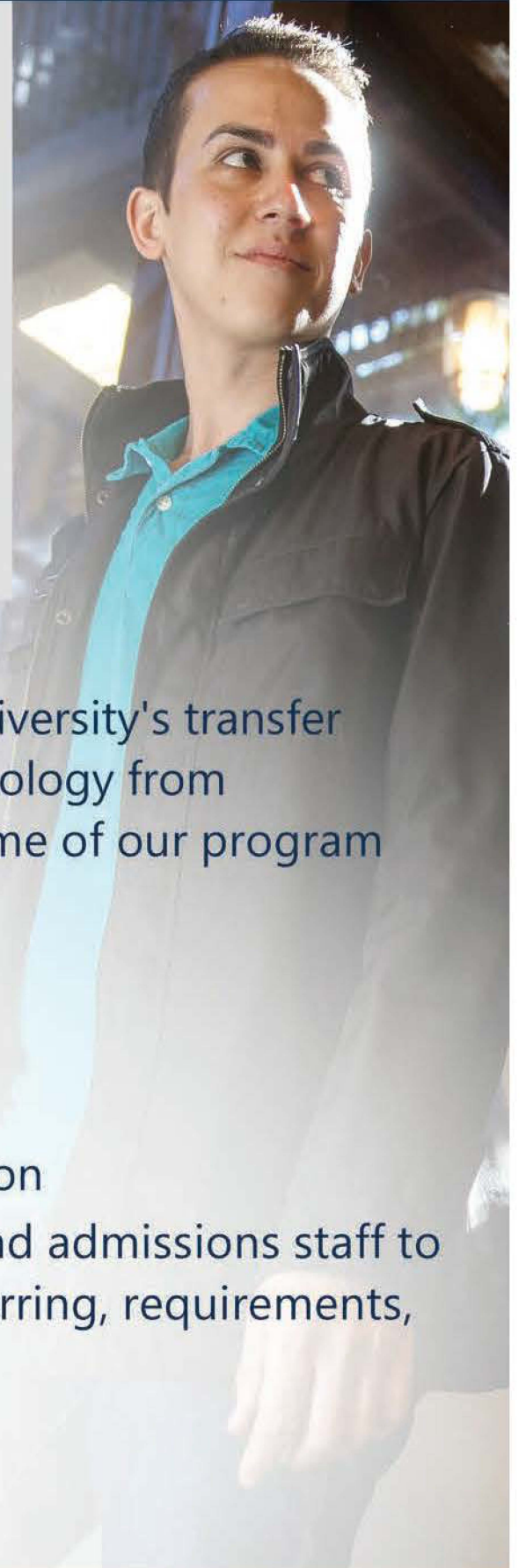
Jose Madrigal,
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graphic design major



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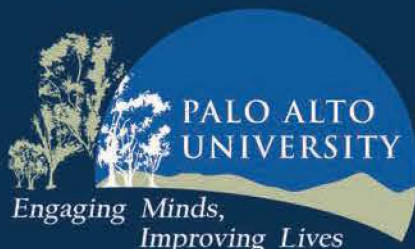
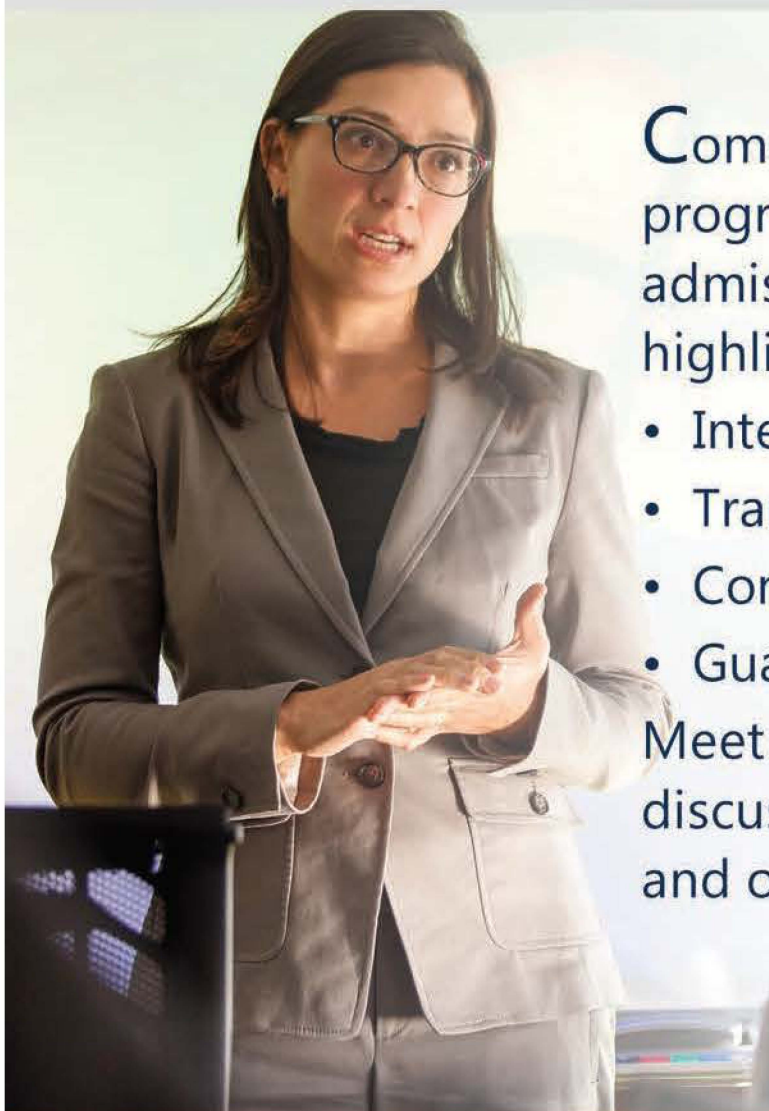
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Halloween: So bland it's scary

Steven Hall
STAFF WRITER



Those who celebrated Halloween as kids might remember it as a special holiday where you walk up to strangers' houses and ask for candy.

Some might remember plotting out routes to take to get the most candy.

As the years roll by, Halloween loses its irresponsible and childish charm.

Not many people in late high school or college still go trick-or-treating. Those who do are usually either ruining it for everybody or escorting small children.

When you have your own place, there is always the danger of being egged or teeped by some rowdy teenager or college student who had too much to drink.

But perhaps the most offensive assault on Halloween is the



homogenized way in which Halloween, a holiday typically known to be about scary things and spooky instances of haunting or monsters, has become about cuteness and being as inoffensive as possible with what we have come to expect from political correctness.

Gone are the days of fangs and fake blood, of severed heads and fairy princesses, to give way to the habitual infestation of pop culture and childish cutesy decorations designed to be more inviting than playfully frightening.

This year, the top five Yahoo searches for costumes include Ninja Turtles as number one with pirate, star wars, DC Comics' Poison Ivy, and the generic term of "superhero" rather than any one specific superhero or superhero group.

Little has truly been left of the holiday that many of us knew when growing up, and that is the scariest Halloween prank of all.

Editorial: Nov. 4 election endorsements

Evan Low - State Assembly District 28

Evan Low is the best candidate to make sure community colleges are represented in Sacramento.

Low has first hand experience with community college as a student and as a teacher.

He attended De Anza College before transferring to San Jose State University. Later, he returned to De Anza as an American politics instructor.

Providing for community colleges is a substantial part of Low's platform. He is a member of the Community College Dream Team that spoke at De Anza on Oct. 16.

Low's qualifications for state assembly are not limited to the field of education.

He served as a member of the Campbell city council and was appointed mayor twice.

His opponent, former Saratoga Mayor Chuck Page, has some qualifications, but Low's experience with community colleges makes him the clear choice for students looking to have their voices heard.

Sam Liccardo - Mayor of San Jose

Simply put, Sam Liccardo is the best choice for mayor of San Jose.

He has a clear plan for how San Jose can become a better city while his opponent, Dave Cortese, is resorting to fear mongering in an attempt to win the election.

Cortese is making it sound like San Jose is becoming a dangerous city riddled with crime and the only way to fix it is by electing him mayor so he can save San Jose's police force.

According to the SJPDC crime statistics, total crime has fallen by 9.1 percent and homicides have fallen by 20.8 percent in the first half of 2014 compared to the first half of 2013. From 2012 to 2013, total crime fell by 10.3 percent while homicides fell by 15.6 percent.

San Jose needs a mayor who is straightforward with its residents, a mayor who leads by being honest and open, not a mayor who sews baseless fear.

Mike Honda- House of Representatives, 17th District

There is absolutely nothing to be gained by replacing incumbent Mike Honda with fellow Democrat Ro Khanna Nov. 4.

Khanna seems to be looking for a district where he can win. He ran against a different California Democrat in 2004 and was raising funds to run in yet another California district before deciding to challenge the Democratic incumbent.

Honda has done his job representing the Bay Area well. He is part of the community and in touch with its needs and goals.

He has sponsored legislation protecting the most vulnerable throughout the country and been an active presence in movements to provide for Bay Area residents.

Honda's office listens when citizens call in to voice their concerns and beliefs.

Most importantly, Honda is a senior member of congress, so when he speaks congress **listens**.

Replacing him would be sacrificing a critical member of the Democratic Party.

Costume gone too far: Ebola

Brenda Romero
STAFF WRITER



It's that time of the year again, when people draw on the most controversial headlines of the year seeking inspiration for their new Halloween getup.

It's the only holiday that makes people laugh, cry, scream, and cringe.

With the array of unethical costumes such as, Chris Brown and Rihanna's domestic violence incident, children dressed as Hitler and 9/11 terrorists, this year's winner of the gone-too-far award is the Ebola costume.

The New York Post declared Ebola disease suits the hot costume of this year.

People tend to go for costumes that are going to be memorable and have people talking all year. The more controversial and recent your costume is, the better.

The Ebola costume is a pick from zombie Ebola patient, sexy Ebola Patient, and the most popular, faux protective gear that has Ebola emblazoned on it.

Controversy surrounds this costume because it lacks

sympathy for the families, friends and doctors of the victims.

Ebola is still relevant and currently affecting people.

The fact that Ebola is being talked about every single day on the news and social media sites like Twitter makes more companies aware that it's an easy profit.



"We don't stray away from anything that's current or controversial or anything like that," said Jonathan Weeks, chief executive of Brands on Sale, according to the Star Tribune,

Costume shop Brands on Sale's Ebola costume includes a white suit emblazoned with

the word Ebola, face shield, breathing mask, safety mask, goggles, and blue latex gloves.

Richard Parrot, the creator of the "Breaking Bad" costume said he wants to turn this costume craze into a positive by "donating a portion of the proceeds to finding a cure," according to the Star Tribune. "We felt like it probably crosses a line that we don't want to cross," said Parrot.

If businessmen, who are seemed to be driven by money, can see how unethical this costume is, then there is no reason why any other person cannot see how this costume has gone to far.

The costume makes light of the matter and "it allows people to stay far from the situation and not to imagine the human suffering that's actually

occurring," according to Time.com

Yes, we can agree that the whole fun of Halloween is dressing up and having fun with your costume, but the line has to be drawn somewhere.

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Player Profile: Soccer co-captain Connor Kurze



YEAR: Freshman	MAJOR: Kinesiology
POSITION: Forward	NUMBER: 19
GOALS: 5	ASSISTS: 1

Aitalina Indeeva
STAFF WRITER

The job of a captain is not easy, especially for an incoming freshman.

Winning over the locker room and having the team firing on all cylinders from the start of the season all while focusing on individual performance can be a lot to juggle, but freshman forward Connor Kurze accomplishes all of these with ease.

“Connor started with us early in the year,” said head coach Rusty Johnson. “We’ve known him for many years. He played for our assistant and I’ve recruited him.”

Kurze, majoring in kinesiology, said he came to De Anza for a chance to play.

“I went to CSU Chico, but I didn’t have an opportunity to play, so I came back to De Anza to play for coaches, that I know and a team, that has a good reputation,” Kurze said. “This team is full of great players, and everybody works really really hard. I know that the program has been successful in the past, so I thought, why not to come to a great school and hopefully transfer to another great program.”

Kurze has been playing soccer for as long as he can remember. “Thanks to my dad who played and continues to play to this day,” he said.

Besides soccer, Kurze enjoys being outdoors and likes to snowboard and camp and fish and hang out at the beach. He also said he enjoys going to country music concerts.

Sophomore forward and

Women’s soccer loses 2-1 on 70th minute goal

Cristian Munoz-Ayala
STAFF WRITER

The De Anza College women’s soccer team lost a hard fought game 2-1 against Skyline College on Tuesday Oct. 21.

Although the team lost its second game in a row, team captain and sophomore midfielder Madlyn Kelly said they look forward to practicing, getting the game behind them and turning things around

“I can encourage the girls,” Kelly said. “Just keep reassuring them that we can be better, keep it positive in practice and make them push themselves, and work hard.”

As the game started, both teams played at a high tempo trying to get on the scoreboard first. Skyline was able to capitalize off a mistake and score on a chip to gain a 1-0 lead.

After the goal, Skyline kept attacking, but sophomore goalkeeper Alexia Flippen made an incredible one-on-one stop to deny Skyline a two-goal lead.

With the first half still going, Kelly took a shot from 25 yards out and hit the crossbar. The Dons followed with three more scoring chances in the 40th minute, but failed to capitalize on each one of the opportunities.

Skyline entered halftime with a 1-0 lead.

The Dons began the second half dominating the field. They were making the right choices, completing their passes, and creating more scoring chances.

From the leadership of Kelly and freshman forward Cassondra Polini, the team kept pushing and capitalized on a free-kick. Kelly took the free-kick and the ball bounced toward sophomore forward Alejandra Gutierrez and she was able to head the ball into the back of the net to tie the game 1-1.

The Dons kept the Skyline Trojans on their heels with the momentum they carried from the goal and home crowd. Kelly and Polini complimented each other well and created a scoring opportunity that would have put them on top.

Shortly after, Polini shot the ball and it hit the crossbar. The Dons had a lot more opportunities, but failed to score which hurt them in the end.

Skyline was able to score in the 70th minute and make the score 2-1.

Freshman defender Kelly Baxter was disappointed after the loss and felt like the team could have played a lot better.

“Coverage and just making sure we’re attacking the ball and being there first,” Baxter said, explaining areas of improvement.

Head coach Cheryl Owiesny said she is looking forward to turning the losing streak around. She wants to help the Dons’ stay in first place and make it to the playoffs.

“[We need to improve on] taking care of the ball when we have it and playing with intensity,” Owiesny said.

De Anza’s women’s soccer next home game is on Tuesday Oct. 28 at 4 p.m. against Foothill College.

Defense gives up 6 TDs in 45-21 loss



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Sophomore wide receiver James Roe (15) catches a pass from freshman quarterback Milo Small in the end zone. The Dons lost the game 45-21 to Diablo Valley College on Saturday Oct. 18.



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DE ANZA WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL LOSES IN FINAL SET

Drop three consecutive sets after jumping out to two set lead



Team captain Rachel Rosete spikes the ball as her teammates await the next move.



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De Anza freshman middle blocker Xena Thach spikes the ball over a C.C.S.F. defender. The Dons lost the match 3 sets to 2 after winning the first two sets of the game on Friday Oct. 17.

Diana San Juan
STAFF WRITER

The De Anza College women's volleyball team was defeated by City College of San Francisco after losing by five points in the final set on Friday Oct. 17.

After dominating the first two sets of the game, the Dons seemed to have the game in the bag until the C.C.S.F.'s Rams tied up the game by winning the next two sets and then the fifth to break the tie.

During the first two sets of the game, the Dons showed much power and their team work led them to beat the Rams.

"They played well in the first two sets, showing a lot of fight," said assistant coach Sarah Wallace.

From jumping high to spike the ball, to hitting the floor hard to save the ball, the Dons had their heads in the game. Scoring higher than the other team kept them going.

"In the first part of the game, we had high energy and the momentum was on our side," said freshman setter Isabella Tantillo.

After the first two sets, the momentum was in the favor of the other team, as they managed to win the third and fourth set to force a fifth and deciding set.

"They relaxed a little bit during the second set of the

game so that made them lose their momentum," Wallace said.

Shortly after the third set began, there was a dispute about the way the plays were being called by the referee. Head coach Dawnis Guevara stood up for her team, stopping the game and telling the referee that she was being unfair.

Wallace said that the calls had nothing to do with the loss.

"The girls were waiting for the other team to mess up instead of making it happen themselves," she said.

Team captain and outside hitter Rachel Rosete led her team the entire game and finished with 18 kills.

"We definitely could've been better but we had really good moments. All we needed was consistency," Rosete said.

As the game stood in a tie, the Dons came into the fifth set strong, scoring the first two points. Still, the end result was in favor of the Rams 15-10.

Wallace, Tantillo, and Rosete all said staying motivated and focused no matter what the scoreboard reads is something that the Dons have to work on for future games.

The Dons' next home game is on Friday Oct. 31 at 6:30 p.m. against Hartnell.

Women's water polo suffers 19-5 defeat to San Mateo College



Left: De Anza goalkeeper Taylor Pratt attempts to stop a shot by a San Mateo attacker.

Below: Dons' attacker Stephanie Bonilla passes the ball to a teammate as a San Mateo player defends. De Anza College lost the match 19-5 to San Mateo College on Wednesday Oct. 15. Their record on the season is 2-9 overall and 1-4 in conference play.

WATER POLO PHOTOS BY ADRIAN DISCIPULO | LA VOZ STAFF



De Anza women's water polo utility player Pailin Coy takes a shot on goal over two San Mateo defenders.