

MENS SOCCER RANKED SECOND IN CALIFORNIA

De Anza slump to 1-1 draw against Foothill, retain spot in standings



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Forward Miguel Castillo (7) battles for possession against a Foothill College defender in their 1-1 draw on Tuesday Oct. 13.

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Jessica Howell

ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

De Anza's defense stood tall, but missed shots, and unforced errors overshadowed their draw against the Foothill College Owls on Tuesday Oct. 13.

The Dons still retained their ranking of second in the California Community College Soccer Association while Rio Hondo College remained in first.

The Dons exchanged chances with Foothill all across the pitch. The Owls managed to break through the De Anza defense midway through the first half.

After Foothill took the lead the Dons looked out of sync and unable to complete passes. Head coach Rusty Johnson said his team did not execute the game plan.

"We struggled to connect passes," said Johnson. "It wasn't because there wasn't space to play. It was just a lot of guys kind of veering from the plan."

De Anza went into the half down 1-0.

The Dons came out flying in the second half, but lacked the finishing touch.

The Foothill goalkeeper made a plethora of saves, with lady luck playing a part in one instance. At 76 minutes, forward Ahmed Mohammed shot the ball, which

bounced off the goalie and hit the post, denying him a game tying goal.

The Dons unrelenting pressure led to a goal late in the game. Midfielder Roy Ortiz struck the ball into the back of the net off a corner kick.

The game ended in a 1-1 draw, but De Anza coaches and players left the field dissatisfied with their effort.

"Even though we were able to tie it, still not one of our best performances," said Daniel Galvan, midfielder and co-captain.

Rusty Johnson said he hopes his team learned not to underestimate a lower ranked team based on their record.

"These guys need to learn how to get up for every single game, and not overlook a .500 team like this," Johnson said. "Hopefully they learn something from it, but it was definitely not the result we were looking for, and they definitely came out flat today," Johnson said.

A rough game from beginning to end, Galvan said it came early in the season, which gives the team an opportunity to improve and get better.

De Anza's (9-1-2) next home game against the Ohlone College Renegades will be on Friday Oct. 23 at 4 p.m.

THE BAY AREA PARADOX: POVERTY IN THE VALLEY

Anthony Montes

SPORTS EDITOR

One in 10 people (or 11.3 percent) live in poverty in the Bay Area, an economic consultant told De Anza students in the Visual and Performing Arts Center on Wednesday Oct. 7.

"That strikes me as a large proportion of people in a region that we all know is very very well," said John Haveman, a principal consultant for Marin Economic Consulting.

He presented his report on income inequality in the Bay Area for the Silicon Valley Institute for Regional Studies.

Haveman said one in seven children between the ages of 0 and 5 live in poverty in the Bay Area and deemed the poverty level in children as the most crucial.

"These are really important formative year for kids," Haveman said. "They need to

get the proper nutrition, they need parents that are not totally stressed about how to pay bills, that will pay attention to them and will teach them."

"The poverty issue in the Bay Area is really much more severe than the federal poverty line will have you believe," Haveman said.

The Bay Area's multibillion dollar technology companies such as Google, Apple, and Facebook, create an enormous amount of wealth, jobs and opportunities, and helped lower the unemployment rate in the Bay Area to 8.3 percent, he said.

But high-tech job opportunities in the Bay Area have not translated to a healthy distribution of wealth. According to Haveman's study, the top 5 percent of the wealthiest households earn 22.8 percent of the total income in the Bay Area.

Wednesday's event included a panel and Q&A with prominent figures from various sectors in the community.

Former San Jose Mayor Ron Gonzales touched on the racial barriers, the lack of

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opportunities and low quality of life for those in the Latino community in the Bay Area.

Gonzales said that in 2011, 45 percent of the Latino population in the Bay Area was below the federal poverty line.

"So all those data point that he (Haveman) shared with you, you can probably multiply by two or three for the Latino community," Gonzales said.

Scott Myers-Lipton, San Jose State instructor and minimum wage coalition co-founder, advocated for economic reform and the implementation of an economic bill of rights. First proposed by former president Franklin Roosevelt, the economic bill of rights provides the right to a job, right to a living wage, medical care, social security, education, food, unfair monopolies, and the right to decent housing.

"The middle is stagnant and poor increasing," Myers-Lipton said. "That's the crisis that the country faces and this has been a trend over the past thirty years. So we need a solution that is as bold as the crisis that faces us and I would say that's the economic bill of rights."

After the event, DASB senator and renters' rights advocate, Thao Le, said changing equality on levels, for their generation and the coming

generations necessitates student involvement

"It's really our generation's problem," Le said. "This is the biggest thing right now for our generation is to figure out how to deal with the issues of inequality and how that connects to race, gender, class."

Karla Navarro, student and activist, who has worked with San Jose's minimum wage campaign and Foothill-De Anza Foundation fossil fuel divestment, said students need to make an effort to educate themselves on the issues of income and political inequality, and not doing so, is a choice.

"We do have a say, we do have a choice," Navarro said. "And we hope that people choose to also get involved in the smallest way, too, like attending something like this."

Monday Oct. 19

TRANSFER DAY
10 - 1 p.m.
Main Quad (In case of rain, conference rooms A and B)
Admissions representatives from over 50 colleges and universities will be on-hand to answer questions, and provide information and advising about the transfer process.

USC ADMISSION WORKSHOP
1 - 3 p.m.
Campus Center Conference room B
Get info on applying to the University of Southern California from university reps.

TRANSFER ADMISSION ADVISING
1:30 - 4 p.m.
Transfer center SCS Building, 2nd Floor
Get advice and info on transferring to UC Irvine and/or UC Riverside.

UC Irvine
1:30-3 p.m. (drop-in)

UC Riverside
1:30-4 p.m. (appt/drop-in)

Wednesday Oct. 21

STUDENT FLU CLINIC
9 - 3 p.m.
Don Batista Room, Campus Center (next to conference rooms A and B)
Come get your free flu shot! Student ID required.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL VS. SAN JOSE CITY COLLEGE
6:30.- 8:30 p.m.
PE Main Gym
Join us for our Women's Volleyball game vs. San Jose City College.
For the schedule of all De Anza College Women's Volleyball games, visit <http://www.deanza.edu/athletics/volleyballw/schedule.html>.

Thursday Oct. 22

STUDENT FLU CLINIC
9 - 3 p.m.
Don Batista Room, Campus Center (next to conference rooms A and B)
Come get your free flu shot! Student ID required.

Friday Oct. 23

MEN'S SOCCER VS OHLONE
4 - 6 p.m.
De Anza Soccer Field
Join us for our Men's Soccer game against Ohlone College.
For the schedule of all De Anza College Men's Soccer games, visit <http://www.deanza.edu/athletics/soccernw/schedule.html>.

Saturday Oct. 24

TASTE OF HISTORY
3 - 6 p.m.
Visual and Performing Arts Center (VPAC)
Join us for our 5th annual Taste of History to benefit the California History Center!
Commemorating the 100th anniversary of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition with wine tasting, hors d'oeuvres, music and great company.
More info and tickets at: www.deanza.edu/califhistory/tasteofhistory.html

Tuesday Oct. 27

WOMEN'S SOCCER VS. CHABOT COLLEGE
4 p- 6 p.m.
De Anza Soccer Field
Join us for our Women's Soccer game against Chabot.
For the schedule of all De Anza College Women's Soccer games, visit <http://www.deanza.edu/athletics/soccernw/schedule.html>

Friday Oct. 30

WATER POLO VS. OHLONE COLLEGE
3 - 5:30 p.m.
PE Pool
Join us for our Water Polo games vs. Ohlone College.
Women: 3 p.m. Men: 4:15 p.m.
For the schedule of all De Anza College Water Polo games, visit <http://www.deanza.edu/athletics/waterpolo/2015schedule.html>
Men's Soccer games, visit <http://www.deanza.edu/athletics/soccernw/schedule.html>.

Wednesday Oct. 21

FOOTBALL VS. SANTA ROSA
1 - 3 p.m.
De Anza Football Field
Join us for our football game against Santa Rosa.
For the schedule of all De Anza College Football games, visit www.deanza.edu/athletics/football/schedule.html.
For the schedule of all De Anza College Water Polo games, visit <http://www.deanza.edu/athletics/waterpolo/2015schedule.html>
Men's Soccer games, visit <http://www.deanza.edu/athletics/soccernw/schedule.html>.

Announcements De Anza

ASTRONOMY & LASER SHOWS
Fujitsu Planetarium
Oct. 24
4 p.m. -The Moon
5 p.m. - ExoPlanets: Worlds of Wonder
6:30 p.m. - Laser Spooktacular
8 p.m. -Laser Spooktacular
9 p.m. -Laser Spooktacular
Nov. 7
4 p.m. - Magic Tree House
5 p.m. - Magic Tree House
6:30 p.m. - Firefall
8 p.m. - Laser Michael Jackson
9 p.m. -Daft Punk

ART EXHIBIT: ENDANGERED
Oct. 19 - Dec. 3
Museum Hours: Monday - Thursday, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Open Saturday November 7, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m., with a Community Art Station
Euphrat Art Museum
Endangered looks at native languages on the brink of extinction and the evolving language of protest and participation.
Artists: Philip Alden Ben, Tessie Barrera Scharaga, Irene Carvajal, Antonio Cortez, Marlo Custodio, Yvonne Escalante, Yolanda Guerra, Sumaya Hisham, Justin Hoover, Phillip Hua & Taras Mashtalir, Janet Jones, Pantea Karimi & Phil Spitler, Daniel Konhauser, Nolan Love, Penny Nii, Sarah Tell, and David Tobis.

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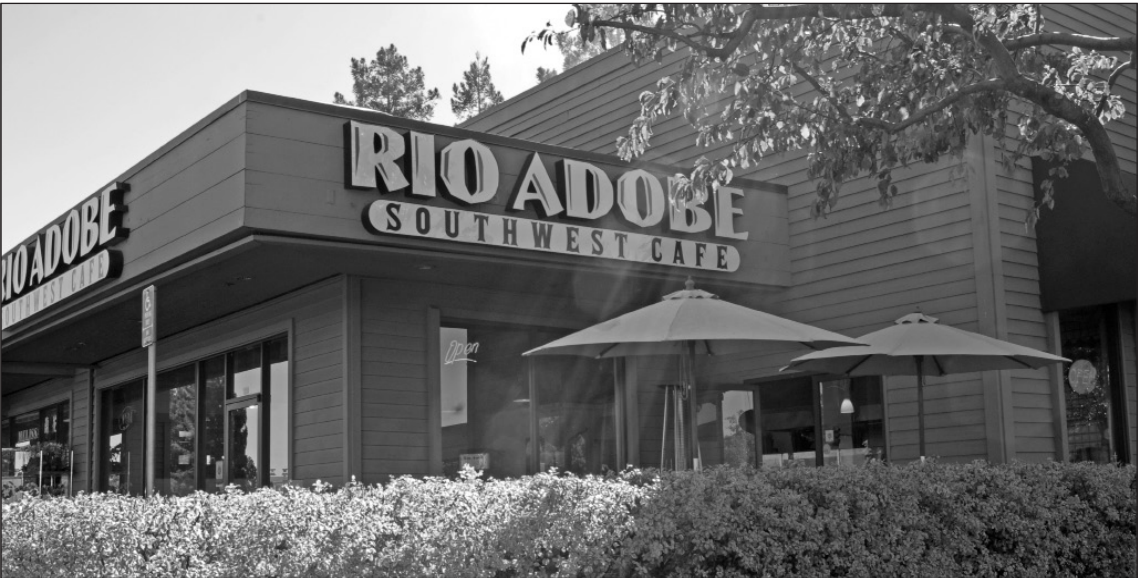
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Menu: Oct. 19 - 30

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10/19	SOUP Minestrone PIZZA Asian Chicken PASTA Pasta Special	10/20	SOUP Broccoli & Cheddar PIZZA Hamburger Cheddar PASTA Pasta Special	10/21	SOUP Beef Vegetable PIZZA Margarita PASTA Beef Stroganoff	10/22	SOUP Tortellini Vegetable PIZZA Sun-dried tomato, onion and feta PASTA Pasta Special	10/23	SOUP New England Clam Chowder PIZZA Chef's Choice
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BURGER OF THE WEEK: WHITE CASTLE BURGER - ONION PATTY, AMERICAN CHEESE, PICKLE, THOUSAND ISLAND MAYO

10/26	SOUP Chicken Wild Rice PIZZA Hawaiian Ham and Pineapple PASTA Pasta Special	10/27	SOUP Italian Wedding Meatball PIZZA Roatsed Chicken and Ranch- PASTA Pasta Special	10/28	SOUP Cream of Mushroom PIZZA Vegetarian Combo PASTA Chicken Fettucine	10/29	SOUP Mexican Tortilla PIZZA BBQ Chicken PASTA Pasta Special	10/30	SOUP New England Clam Chowder PIZZA Chef's Choice
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BURGER OF THE WEEK: THAI BURGER - SWEET THAI CHILI BURGER, CUCUMBER AND BELL PEPPER SLAW, CILANTRO MAYO

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US BANK GRAND OPENING:

New branch located at DA Bookstore

DA tunes into Dem. debate

Yujin Chong
NEWS EDITOR

U.S. Bank, De Anza College Branch, celebrated its grand opening with ribbon-cutting, cake, giveaways and prizes on Thursday, Oct. 8.

The only bank on campus, the full service branch is located in the back of the De Anza College Bookstore, able to service everything from money orders to official checks to international wiring, just as any general branch, despite its smaller location.

The team of five tellers and personal bankers will provide banking services in the branch, led by branch manager Hannah Nguyen, who has been with U.S. Bank for nine years.

“We’re working with different departments here at De Anza to teach financial wellness to students, to help students understand how to manage accounts, along with the

responsibilities that come with individual accounts,” Nguyen said.

Replacing the previous banking service on campus, Higher One, U.S. Bank advertises many benefits for particularly its younger customers for banking and financial services on campus.

U.S. Bank has an ongoing promotion for college students

in October 2013. The bank’s services have been available all summer, and its grand opening was a promotional event to raise student awareness of its services.

HigherOne bank is still working with some outlets in Financial Aid. Ngyuen said U.S. Bank is aiming to help students avoid unnecessary fees by working with financial aid departments as well.

U.S. Bank’s website lists several perks in its current student checking account. The bank does not have a monthly fee as long as a student signs up for paperless statements; there is no minimum balance; students get four free non-U.S. Bank ATM transactions per month and through the U.S. Bank smartphone app students can take care of almost any type of bank transaction.

“We focus our efforts on college customers. We are here to serve the students,” Nguyen said.



Bookstore director Kelly Ann Swanson (left) and US Bank branch manager Hannah Nguyen cut a ribbon to celebrate the grand opening.

in which clients can go online and check their credit for free, effective until December.

The Foothill-De Anza Board of Trustees first approved U.S. Bank’s plan to open a mini-branch in the campus bookstore

Talia Alvarez
STAFF WRITER

De Anza for Bernie Sanders organized a debate-watching party in the Hinson Campus Center on Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 13.

CNN broadcast the first Democratic debate live from Las Vegas. De Anza for Bernie Sanders is a student organization supporting candidate Sanders’ campaign. Students cheered as host Anderson Cooper began the debate.

Joining the students were special guests, Assemblyman and De Anza alumni Evan Low, and Madison Nguyen, San Jose city council member, candidate for California State Assembly.

Former Secretary of State Hillary Clinton leads the polls as democratic candidate for president in the November 2016 election.

Clinton debated against Vermont Sen. Sanders, former Maryland Gov. Martin O’Malley, Former Virginia Sen. Jim Webb, and Lincoln Chafee, former Republican member of the U.S. Senate and a former governor of Rhode Island.

When Sanders was asked, if “black lives matter, or do all lives matter?” his response was short: “Black lives matter,” he said.

Debate watchers cheered, and they waved their hands after

hearing Sanders’ response.

When Clinton was asked about her email controversy and if she’d like to explain, Clinton said no.

“America is tired of hearing about your damn emails,” said Sanders, “Enough of the emails. Let’s talk about the real issues facing America.”

Students watching could not hold back laughter nor cheers, as the focus of the debate transitioned to Sanders and Clinton.

According to CNN, over 15.3 million people tuned into watch the debate. Topics ranged from climate change, women’s reproductive rights, immigration reform, to gun control were all brought up in the three-hour debate.

“[The turnout] was absolutely amazing,” said Pedro Pedro Enriquez Alberto, 23, De Anza for Bernie Sanders Lead organizer said. “We pretty much had a packed house. People were very respectful, people were having a lot of fun.

“We got a lot of support, you can feel energy of the people. Something resonated within the reseatate through the whole room. And that’s real special.”

The De Anza for Bernie Sanders will be hosting future debate watching events, advertising that anyone is welcomed, and is a safe place for all.

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STUDENT RIGHTS AND SERVICES	SENATE OFFICE	MONDAY	3:30 PM
DIVERSITY AND EVENTS	DON BAUTISTA ROOM	THURSDAY	4:00 PM
MARKETING	STUDENT COUNCIL CHAMBERS	THURSDAY	6:00 PM
ENVIRONMENTAL SUSTAINABILITY	SENATE OFFICE	FRIDAY	10:30 AM
ADMINISTRATION	SENATE OFFICE	FRIDAY	1:30 PM
EXECUTIVE ADVISORY	SENATE OFFICE	FRIDAY	11:30 AM

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Students beat the heat for music, performances and activities at Club Day

Carmen Kapanga
STAFF WRITER

De Anza College hosted music, booths, and performances at its popular event Club Day in the main quad on Thursday, Oct. 8.

Seventy clubs reached out to students and showed what clubs on campus have to offer.

"It's fun and cool to make friends in the classes you are taking," said Inter Club Council (ICC) president Tu Hoang, 23, hospitality major. "But how cooler would it be to make friends who share the same interest with you? Club day is here to unite students and also expose new and old student to the various clubs De Anza has to offer, all unique in their own ways."

Free candy, soda, balloons and even free t-shirts were some of the things clubs gave away to attract students.

The myriad of clubs were diverse, ranging between educational, religious, cultural and dance clubs.

The Anime Club that pays homage to Japanese culture and meets on Thursdays for a couple of hours to analyze anime films.

"What's also great about our club is that we like to

get involved in Comic Con, where as a club we would attend local events and meet people who are captivated by the anime culture," said club president Paymond Danapour, 20, film major.

LEAD is another club and program represented at the event, and its focus is social justice. The participants meet weekly to discuss various issues going around in the community, and how they can combat them.

You can also take classes on campus that are LEAD formatted, where you join

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- LEAD president
Dylan Moore,
19, psychology

one of their "familias."

"Students succeed better when they work together in groups and every member is participating equally," said LEAD president Dylan Moore, 19, psychology major. "We feel that (when working together) students



Hundreds of students beat the heat and view what De Anza's clubs on campus have to offer at Club Day in the main quad on Thursday, Oct. 8.

MATT SHAMSONIAN | LA VOZ STAFF

are better motivated to attend classes, learn more and succeed more."

The Ultimate Layout Club was one of the sports clubs represented. Participants play ultimate frisbee and meet on Fridays on the grassy area next to the library.

"This is a safe and convenient sports opportunity," said club president Kevin Wang, 19, computer science major. "Sports utilities on campus are extremely limited to the schools teams, or if you are taking PE classes, that's why I started this club, so any student can join and be active."

A number of students

surrounded the fancy car that was put on display by Auto Tech club. This club is exclusive, and only students who completed four prerequisite Auto Tech courses, called the "50 series," can join it.

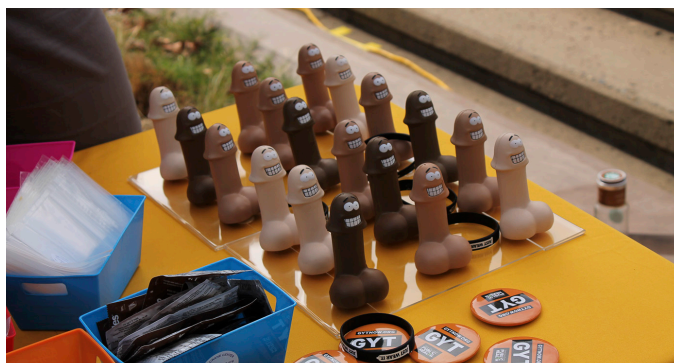
"De Anza Auto Tech has been around since the early '70s, and we are pretty prominent in the Bay Area. You're pretty much guaranteed a future in the auto tech industry if you take the classes, pass and join our club," said club president Arvin Mahesh, 21, auto tech major.

DJ and performances from dance clubs entertained De Anza students during the

event. The K-Pop Dance Club (KDC) took to the dance floor and left the crowd screaming for more.

"You don't necessarily have to know how to dance or have experience; we will teach you," said club president Jason Nguyen, 20, graphic design major. "The point is to have fun, just come join us."

If you missed Club Day or need more information on the clubs, a list of clubs and their meeting times can be found on the ICC page, accessible through the De Anza website.



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Students grab for coupons at U.S. Bank's booth in the main quad on Thursday, Oct. 8.

Top left: Student Health Services hosts a penis ring toss game to promote "Get Yourself Tested," an effort to inform students about sexually transmitted diseases at Club Day in the main quad on Thursday, Oct. 8.

Left: Latino/a Empowerment members at De Anza reach out to students at De Anza on Thursday, Oct. 8.

K-Pop Dance Club member Yena Kim, 21, computer science, shows off her moves at Club Day in the main quad on Thursday, Oct. 8.

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The K-Pop Dance Club performs in the main quad on Thursday, Oct. 8.



SAMANTHA VIZCAYA | LA VOZ STAFF

De Anza's Automotive Technology club shows off their car on Thursday, Oct. 8.



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Cheap and simple do-it-yourself costumes

Cecile Hoang
STAFF WRITER

With the end of October around the corner, it's time to make plans for Halloween. Here's some ideas for simple do-it-yourself costumes.

Edward Scissorhands



If you're looking to get into the Halloween spirit, nothing is more scary than Edward Scissorhands.

This costume is simple to come up with, and you can find similar pieces of clothing in your closet to put together and save money.

Find a white button-up collared shirt or a plain white T-shirt. Throw on suspenders, black pants and black shoes. White and black makeup can be found at the Halloween Spirit store for cheap.

You want to look really pale for this character, so put

white makeup all over your face and neck.

Next, take the black makeup and draw dark circles around the eyes to create a weary look, and lightly touch the lips.

Finish with two or three pairs of scissors that can be found at the dollar store. You'll need to take them apart and tape together like the wolverine claws the main character of X-Men has. Make sure to secure them around your hands with black tape.

Voila, you're ready to go for Halloween.

Minions



These little cute characters from the movie "Despicable Me" are most likely the easiest idea for a do-it-yourself costume.

Your main outfit will consist of a yellow shirt, blue jean overalls, black shoes and circle glasses. Now people

should know right off the bat what costume you're wearing, but just in case they don't, carry a vampire minion around with you.

Scarecrow



Putting together a scarecrow costume needs a little more work, time and creativity.

Find an old dress and other clothes you can ruin. You will also need hay that can be found at the Michael's Arts and Crafts store.

Start with cutting pieces of fabric and hot gluing them on your dress.

After that, take small pieces of hay and hot glue them in a bundle. Make sure to put hay beneath the patches to give it a more realistic look as if they are coming out of the pockets.

You can also take leftover fabric to make a small hat and add hay around the outside.

To complete your look, grab some orange makeup and pat it around your nose.

Clothing swap offers new lives for old clothes



Left: Volunteers and members of the Jean Miller Resource Room offer shoes, clothes and accessories for trade at a clothing swap in the Sunken Garden on Tuesday, Oct. 7.



Right: Michelle Bounkousohn, 19, social anthropology, organizes shoes for students to pick from. Students were welcome to bring their clothes to trade for new ones. ADRIAN DISCIPULO | LA VOZ STAFF



Daisuke Eguchi
STAFF WRITER

"What do you like about having a man bun?"

How many guys with a man bun have you passed by on campus today?

A man bun is a man's hairstyle in which a man ties his hair (usually medium to long in length) on the top or back of his head into a rounded knot.

"Sometimes, I feel like I want to cut all of it off, but I like it. Some women like it."

-Arvind Mahesh, auto tech



"I'm tired of cutting hair, and short hair is boring."

-Andrew Lim, arts

"This is just a style, and I didn't want to cut my hair."

-Roland Bonifacio, photography



"I always try different styles. Right now, I stick to this hairstyle even if I'm in India."

-Harnek Singh, health and physical education

"I couldn't have long hair in my country because people normally have bad impression of it, but now, I can do whatever I want."

-Albin Thapa, bio-technology



"Before, it was pretty unique, but now everybody has one. I think all trends die, but they usually come back."

- Roman Silvestre, undecided



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Flint Parking decisions need student input

Arjun Gadkari

De Anza Student Trustee

The FHDA Board of Trustees consists of publicly elected trustees who govern the community college district. De Anza and Foothill colleges each have a student trustee to represent students in an advisory role.



Over the last few years, it has become apparent that the aging Flint Center parking structure is in need of some changes. Built in 1990 to accommodate growing enrollment, the structure is beginning to break down. The structure is safe at the moment, but the deterioration could lead to it becoming dangerously unstable in the event of an earthquake. The structure has also fallen behind modern building codes, which have improved significantly in the last two decades. Since we want utmost safety and peace of mind for all students, it is crucial we find a solution.

The neighboring Flint Center is being considered for a remodeling as well. Years ago, the building was leased out to a private corporation due to the lack of use by De Anza College. Even with new management, it is significantly underused, and is operating at a small net loss. Also, it is extremely rare that events hosted in the Flint Center are affordable for students, leading to a

common feeling of alienation and exclusion among students. Because of these factors, the idea of reusing the building or the land under it for new purposes is starting to gain traction, and it is certainly a proposition I support.

It is clear that action needs to be taken on the parking structure, and there are many possible ways to act. One plan is to renovate the parking structure, which would cost between \$12 and \$24 million. This plan would be relatively low in cost and have a shorter timeline, but would only be a temporary fix. Structurally critical pieces would be restored and replaced, but it is unlikely any other changes would be made. Alternatively, the structure could be demolished and rebuilt at a cost of around \$40 million.

Although more expensive, we could build a safer, more modern structure and improve our campus in more creative directions.

There would be the opportunity to install better lighting, new elevators, and create a generally more

pleasant atmosphere. There are, of course, nuances to both, and perhaps plans that have not been put forth yet. Personally, I view this situation as an opportunity; there are many innovative ways to improve our campus on the way to fixing this one problem.

If we also consider the idea of repurposing or demolishing the Flint Center, more possibilities arise. In fact, the DASB Senate's official recommendation proposes that a new parking structure be built where the Flint Center is currently before demolishing the Flint Parking Structure to

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minimize lost parking during construction.

Where the parking structure is now, an academic building could be constructed that would serve the needs of the students. They also recommended that a transit center be included in the plans, possibly in the first floor of the new parking garage. This could create support for faster and more frequent buses, and potentially a light rail extension. I personally agree

with the recommendations of the Senate, and I am working to ensure they are included in the decision-making process.

The Foothill-De Anza Board of Trustees, which I am an elected student member of, will make the final decision on what to do with the Flint Center parking structure. The Board has been presented with a plethora of information and proposals, which has been my main source of information, and over the years have had several discussions on the issue.

Of course, this is not a trivial decision, it involves many factors, and the process is still solidly in the research phase. No decision has been made and it may stay that way for a while. In the meantime, I’m trying to put the minds of De Anza students at work on this issue and make sure that your opinions are heard, so please get in touch with me at gadkariarjun@fhda.edu if you have questions or feedback.

As the De Anza Student Trustee, I serve as your connection to the Board of Trustees and the decision-making process at the district level, so please don’t hesitate to voice your thoughts to me on this issue, or any other.

La Voz reported on several options for the Flint Center Garage on Oct. 17, 2014. See lavozeanza.com.

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DATING APPS EASY TO USE BUT DISAPPOINTING

Most want hookups, lasting love more elusive



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Dating apps have revolutionized my dating life. I’ve never enjoyed the ritual of going out to bars and finding someone to take home. I find the alternative much preferable: posting a group of selfies captured months ago when the lighting felt just right, writing a few witty lines, and letting the messages come in while lying in bed catching up on episodes of “Scandal.”

Before using the dating app Grindr, if I saw a cute guy in my class, it would take forever to figure out if he’s interested in guys. They hardly ever were. All of Grindr’s million plus users are guys looking for guys, and the app shows me the closest 100 users. Traveling around the Bay Area, there is a seemingly

endless supply.

Dating apps do away with “will they/won’t they?” suspense. Before their existence, after finding out that the cute guy is interested in guys, it could take a whole quarter to find out if he’s interested in me. Having a great interaction with him gave me hope, and a bad interaction took my hope away. There’s none of that on dating apps; getting a response almost certainly means yes, they will.

The huge increase in prospective partners compels us to set strict standards. If the person we’re chatting with is only moderately attractive, or their personality seems a little off, what’s the harm in tossing them aside and resuming the search for a perfect match?

Once an acceptable person is found in the sea of untouchables, there’s the question of what to do with this person. Most users of dating apps aren’t interested in actually dating, but rather hooking up. The temptation is too great to skip the middle school courtship. Most people’s ideal is to hook up,

and continue seeing each other until a relationship forms by default.

In my experience, hooking up with a stranger is almost a sure thing to fail. Communication of what each person likes is essential for everyone to fully enjoy the hookup, and this rarely happens in a first time hookup. After an awkward hookup, continuing the trend of searching for perfection, the easy solution is to write off that person as a dud and resume chatting with another candidate from the dating app.

My last relationship blossomed from Grindr. After I deleted the app, it still lingered in my mind. I was worried that the minute I said the wrong thing, he’d write me off and reinstall, and that’s exactly what ended up happening.

Less than 10 percent of the people I’ve met online are people I’m still friends with, and the few good experiences are sandwiched by tons of bad ones. I find myself



opening Grindr out of habit, searching for the one who will make me want to delete the app for good.

Oct. 19, 2015

DONS CONTINUE TO STRUGGLE

Story and photos by
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The De Anza women's volleyball team dropped all three sets (25-18, 25-19, 25-22) to the Cañada College Colts despite much improved play on Friday Oct. 9.

The Dons struggled to get into a rhythm on offense in the first set and tumbled into a 12-4 hole by the first time out. The Colts, on the other hand, set the ball well for their heavy hitters and gave the Dons plenty to deal with defensively.

The Dons inched closer with a good run, bringing the score within five (19-14), but three-straight botched spikes hindered any attempt at swinging momentum and making a run for the lead. De Anza lost the first set 25-18.

The second set saw an energized and aggressive Dons team take the lead and sustain it, at one point, playing with a five-point lead. Strong defensive play by middle back Anna Craig and productive setting by setter Sara

Van Dyke aided the Dons' dominant start to the second set.

"Our communication was really up. We were excited because we were in the lead," Van Dyke said. "We kept talking. We were all excited. We kept wanting to play and then do the same thing over and over."

But a shift in momentum and a lack of offensive production allowed the Colts to get right back in it, overtake the lead and steal the win from the Dons 25-19. Sarah Wallace, assistant coach for De Anza, said her team became less aggressive and protected the lead instead of extending it.

"They were playing a little bit afraid, a little bit hesitant, just not as aggressive and relaxed as they were," Wallace said.

De Anza steamed into the third set pressing on offense and defense, and exchanged lead changes with the Colts, who matched the Dons' intensity, to the very end. Tied at 20, the Colts took control and bested the Dons 25-22.

Coach Wallace said that a

new setter and lineup helped the Dons compete in Friday's game and going forward the team should improve as they become more familiar with the new lineup.

"The way we were able to adjust positions with her setting," Wallace said. "So we were able to move some people into positions they were a little more comfortable with."

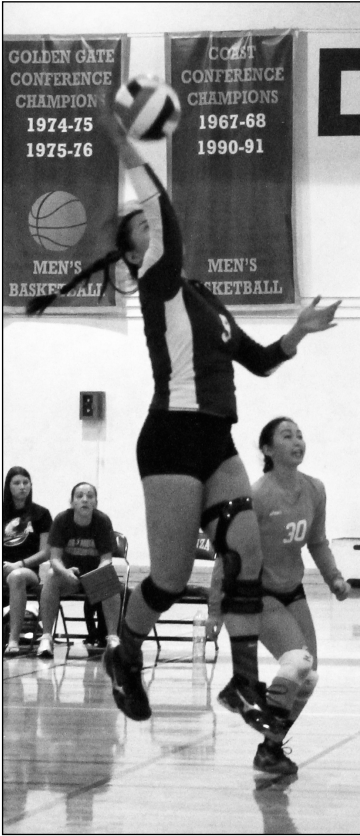
The women's volleyball team host the San Jose City College Jaguars in a conference match on Wednesday Oct. 21 at 6:30 p.m.



Setter Sara Van Dyke (12) races for a dig in the Dons' match against the Canada Colts on Friday Oct. 9.



Top: Outside hitter Amelya Vu (9) jumps for a hit in the second set of the Dons' loss to Ohlone.



Right: Middle back, Anna Craig (1), slaps the ball over Ohlone defenders in the Dons' loss to the Renegades. With the loss to Ohlone, the Dons losing streak extends to 10.

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Tale of two halves for Dons

Story and photos by
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The De Anza women's soccer team surrendered three second-half goals in a 4-2 loss to Evergreen Valley College on Tuesday Oct. 13.

The Dons started fast, scoring two goals out of the gate.

The first goal came in the tenth minute, off the foot of forward Janizette Serrano on an assist from defender Celena Vasquez. Five minutes later, forward Elizabeth Langon-Lassange found the back of the net after a pinpoint pass from Vasquez gave her an opportunity.

At the 28th minute, De Anza allowed the first of four goals to Evergreen, but they thwarted subsequent attempts and led 2-1 at the half.

Evergreen dominated the second half with sound defensive and offensive play that left De Anza reeling as they scored three more goals, putting them ahead at the end of regulation 4-2.

The Dons did not have any success in the second half, unable to muster a productive possession or defend against Evergreen strikers.

Head coach Cheryl Owiesny said poor play in the second half

lost the game for the Dons.

"We didn't play the second half well enough to keep our lead," Owiesny said.

The loss to Ohlone marks their fifth straight, the worst stretch of the year.

Land-Lassange said barring the outcome of the game, she was happy with the effort put forth by her team.

"It was unfortunate that it turned out the way it did in the second half, but we played our hearts out today and I'm really proud of how we played," Langdon-Lassange said.

The Dons' face off against the Chabot College Gladiators in their next home on Oct. 27 at 4 p.m.



Dons' forward Chantalle Sapient evades an Evergreen College player during the Dons' match against the Evergreen Hawks on Tuesday Oct. 13.

Injured captain leads from sideline

Jessica Howell
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Football is more than a hobby. For some, it's a lifestyle and a family tradition.

That applies to Nick Bernardo, 20, sophomore, returned for his second season as the Dons' starting running back and co-captain.

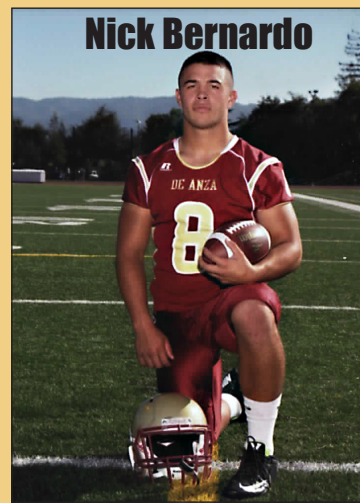
"I eat, breathe, sleep, football," said Bernardo.

His football career began at age 7, when his family introduced him to Pop Warner, a competitive and nationwide, youth football organization. Bernardo then played at Oak Grove High School, following in the footsteps of his father and uncles.

"That meant a lot, playing at Oak Grove," said Bernardo. "I've always grown up being the water boy since I was like 5 years old there."

Tradition entails many odd things from family to family, but for Bernardo tradition involved tattooing a scorpion on his left calf.

It started when his father and uncle's high school team were having a rough season. One night, intoxicated and inspired by the eighties rock band, Scorpions, they each tattooed a



scorpion on their left calf. Later that season, they went on to win the Central Coast Section Championship.

Bernardo became a Don after high school, played a full year last year and was ready to build on it this season. Unfortunately, his season took a disheartening turn when he dislocated his elbow and tore four ligaments during a goal line drill during practice.

"This one was probably one of the most devastating injuries for me," said Bernardo. "Just cause this was (sic) supposed to be like a pretty big year for me, I really wanted to come back out here and win for them (De Anza)"

Bernardo said the recovery time of the injury is not exact.

"The coaches are really pushing for me to come back for the last

couple games," Bernardo said.

If Bernardo cannot make his way back on the field before the end of the season, he will take his medical red shirt, making him eligible to return next year.

"I'm not going to leave without getting that (scholarship), I have my mind set," Bernardo said. "I've been working really hard for a long time and I'm not going to give up now."

When Bernardo was on the field, he led by example, now he is more of a vocal presence for the running backs.

"I actually pay attention to them and help them out after they do a series or two," Bernardo said.

Aside from football, Bernardo is an avid fisherman and a member of Bass-n-Tubes, a northern-California fisherman's club, where he and his father (also a member) fish in tournaments every month, primarily bass.

"That's like my hobby right now, it calms me," Bernardo said.

The love Nick Bernardo has for football is apparent as soon as you speak with him. He takes a lot of pride in following the football traditions set before him.

Nick Bernardo wanted to thank his coaches Atencio, Swall, Johnson, Santos and Lango.

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