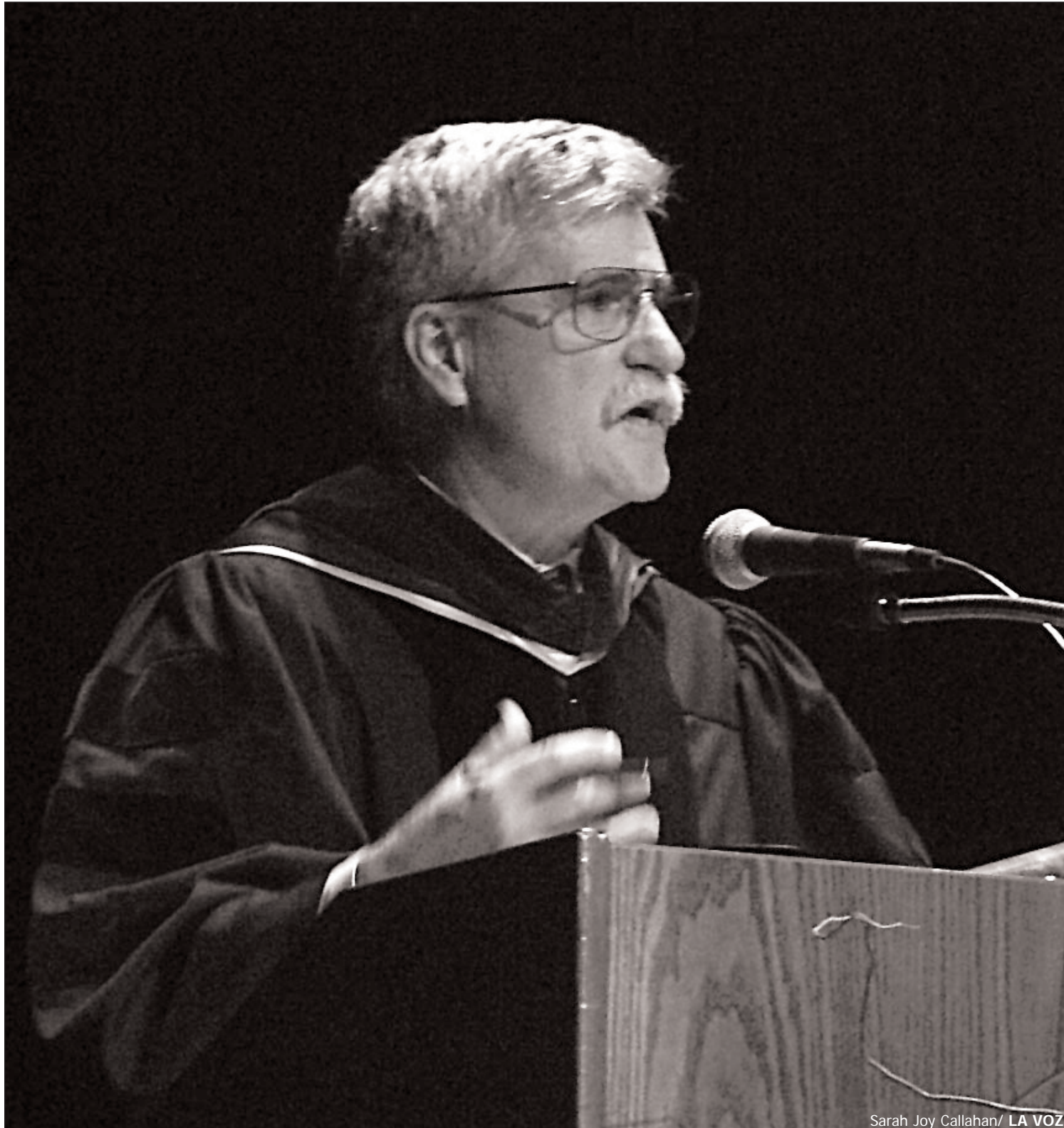




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De Anza College's third president Dr. Brian Murphy shares remarks in his speech, "Educating the Civic Person" during his inauguration ceremony held at the Flint Center on Nov. 17.

CHANGING OF THE GUARD

COLLEGE PRESIDENT'S INAUGURAL SPEECH EMPHASIZES INCREASED COMMUNITY AND SOCIAL INVOLVEMENT

BY LISA GU
LA VOZ

Deans, faculty, students and others clapped their hands in tune with the song "Oh Happy Day" as they celebrated the official inauguration of President Brian Murphy at the Flint Center on Wednesday.

Attendants of the ceremony were greeted with music from the De Anza Wind Ensemble when they first entered.

"On behalf of the Foothill-De Anza Community College District Board of Trustees and by virtue of my ability and authority as chancellor I entrust you, Dr. Murphy, the leadership of De Anza College," said former president, Chancellor Martha Kanter.

Trustee Edward A. Hay gave the De Anza College presidential insignia to Murphy after Kanter finished her investiture speech.

ture speech.

"How did that feel, Brian?" joked Robert Griffin, vice president of instruction. "It gets heavier."

Fourteen speakers spoke before Murphy, welcoming him to the school. The keynote speaker, Thomas Ehrlich, is a senior scholar at The Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching at Stanford University. Ehrlich graduated from Harvard and is the author or editor of 10 books.

"Brian says what he means and means what he says," Ehrlich said in his keynote address.

Other speakers confirmed that Murphy follows through with his ideals and does what he preaches. California State Senator John Vasconcellos introduced Murphy.

"Out of the thousands of human beings that I met in my 38 years of public service, Brian Murphy is the most all-around talent-

ed and we are fortunate to have him here," he said. "I am pleased and proud to introduce now my friend, your president, my president, Brian Murphy."

Murphy is the third president of De Anza, preceded by A. Robert DeHart and Martha Kanter.

Murphy's speech was titled "Educating the Civic Person."

"For a brief moment we're here together and it reminds us that De Anza is a community college ... both in serving a community and in being a community," Murphy said.

"At a personal level this ceremony also brings together elements of my own community, a community of my identity if you will. This is a rare chance to have in one place those parts of my extended family who frame who I am."

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Campus Updates

Learning center restores hours

BY JONATHAN HODGES
LA VOZ

De Anza College students no longer have to wait in line outside the library.

Effective today, the hours of operation are 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday to Thursday, and 8:00 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday.

This the previous hours were 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

An estimated 50 students would have been waiting outside for the doors to open on a daily basis.

"We got additional funding to provide some part-time reference assistants," said Librarian Judy Mowrey. "We didn't have enough people to cover all the hours before."

Student James Stevens was satisfied with the new hours.

"I definitely think that the new time slot from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. is beneficial, because 10 a.m. was way too late to open," said Stevens.

The restored hours are a welcome relief to students, but it is unclear if the hours are permanent.

"We hope these new hours will remain this way for the rest of the year," Mowrey said. "In fact, we used to be open from 7:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. and it would be great to have that again."

The library staff expects that 4,000 students will now be able to utilize the library, compared to 3,500 under the previous hours.

Club to dance in support of Aztec petition

BY STEVEN CABANA
LA VOZ

A world wide ceremony and a struggle of world politics hits close to home for a group of De Anza College students as they come together today in protest.

The Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan club is sponsoring a formal ceremonial dance to expose students to Austria's refusal to turn over Kopilli Ketzalli; Xokonoschtletl's crown.

The descendants of the Aztec Nation consider the "precious crown" a sacred item and have petitioned the Austrian Government to have it returned to Mexico.

The headdress has been in Austria's possession since 1524.

Today's festivities will begin and 12:30 p.m. in the sunken gardens and include speakers and ceremonial dancing.

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Editorial

Unless you're Van Wilder, the life of a college student isn't an easy one, monetarily speaking. The constant time struggle of jobs, parties and studying can drive even the most dedicated students to run off and join a convent.

This week, *La Voz* dove deep into the world of financial aid. We want to offer our encouragement to help students get the cash they desperately need.

On average, De Anza College students pay \$3000 a year in books, transportation and tuition fees.

All it takes is legal citizenship status, a need for the cash and enrollment in more than 6 units to become eligible to apply for aid in some shape or form.

Whether it's a book loan or a fee waiver, find out what the school has to offer.

If a 1040EZ leaves you scratching

your head, the campus Web site offers a free tutorial to help those who are applying for federal aid. Log onto <http://www.deanza.edu/financialaid/afsa> and follow "Kevin's" step-by-step instructions.

Numerous scholarships are offered at different times throughout the year.

While some require exceptional grades or severe need, many scholarships are geared toward specific majors or backgrounds.

If you're a gearhead or a coffee-drinking beatnik, a variety of achievement based scholarships can help you get through the crunch.

If you are in desperate need of a computer to get into the modern age, one scholarship offers students a way to get a system at no charge.

For those who don't feel like being a freeloader, a variety of student jobs pop up from time to time in different departments.

These jobs range from office work paying \$6.75 to a more technical jobs which pay up to \$12.75. Dig through the useless ads for used books and quick money scams to find the notices posted on bulletin boards in each department.

The Financial Aid Office is located in the bottom floor of the Hinson campus center.

Additional information can be found in the lobby of the administration building, where a kiosk is set up and has different pamphlets and applications available to be picked up between classes.

A list of scholarships is also available with requirements and deadlines located on the the bulletin board near the Student Senate Office.

Stop by, pick up an application, and use the money you save on some new clothes – because those BK sneakers are so yesterday.

De Anza Voices

COMPILED BY BEJAN SIAVOSHY
LA VOZ

How clean are the bathrooms on the De Anza campus?



"The bathrooms I use are pretty clean. The ones in the campus center are cleaned every day, but they never look like it."
— Hytham Youssef



"They aren't that clean and they need more mirrors."
— Ben Digregorio



"The bathrooms smell pretty bad sometimes, especially when someone comes out after number two."
— Jesus Hernandez



"I would say that four out of five of the bathrooms are awful. The janitors try and do a good job, but the students don't respect the facilities."
— Amanda Kight



"The bathrooms are pretty nasty. I would rather hold it in and risk peeing in my pants."
— Stephanie Yee



"As far as public restrooms go, De Anza's are pretty average."
— Rita Marie Harris

Blast from the Past

This article ran in La Voz on Nov. 7, 1980. Enjoy!

Lethal Fountains Molest Students

Staggering up to a drinking fountain near the Bookstore at De Anza, a thirsty, unknowing student leans over the spout and turns the handle. Without warning, water erupts from the fountain like Old Faithful, spewing water into the distraught student's face. This particular fountain and many others like it are causing havoc among the cottony mouths on campus. According to school custodians, there is a plumber who should take care of the situation, but he is rarely seen because of his responsibilities at four other schools. Earlier this week,

we toured the campus looking for unruly water fountains. Of the 14 fountains sampled, six were unusable.

An especially troublesome one would not shut off, despite many attempts by strong men and gallons of wasted water overflowed.

Three others could only muster a trickle of water, but a few students demonstrated great ability by quenching their thirst through a technique similar to that of a vacuum cleaner. Of the operable fountains, three were clogged by leaves though custodians hastily cleared them out when the impediments were pointed out.

No movement has been made by the missing plumber to fix the malfunctioning water receptacles.

NOISE

LA VOZ OFFERS SOME SOLUTIONS TO POLLUTION ON THE DE ANZA CAMPUS



LESLIE CASAJE

Captain Planet and his Planeteers would cry if they saw the litter around De Anza College.

Along with colorful fallen tree leaves, the autumn breeze carries leaflets and empty potato chip bags.

Walk into the student bathrooms in the L-quad and you'll be hit with the unpleasant odor of unflushed toilets. Empty drink cups lay in parking spaces just a few steps away from trash cans and recycling bins.

Flyers that have fallen off walls or trees contribute to the campus's litter problem. In order to be legal, flyers must be approved by De Anza's Student Activities, and are allowed only in designated areas such as the carousels around campus – definitely not on tree trunks.

"Currently, each of our custodians is responsible for 31,000 square feet to keep clean," said Director of College Services Donna Jones-Dulin who oversees the custodial and grounds work. "That's a great deal of square footage and we are short-staffed in terms of our custodial staffing."

Even if De Anza could afford to hire more groundskeepers, it's not right to leave trash lying around.

If students did a better job keeping the campus clean by taking responsibility for their own junk, maintenance workers could focus their energy on taking care of

the plants and buildings on campus.

Areas with large amounts of student traffic are kept at the top of the list for custodial cleaning.

This includes classrooms, where food and drinks are supposed to be prohibited, and facilities such as bathrooms.

"We have a great deal of student traffic in the bathrooms and our students aren't necessarily as conscientious about where they put papers and how they take care of things when they are using facilities," said Jones-Dulin.

Students who treat the campus like one huge junkyard are lucky that Foothill-De Anza police won't cite them for littering. Those who do should have a guilty conscience anyway for being litterbugs. Trash cans, recycling bins and ashtrays are never more than a short walk away wherever you are on campus.

"We don't cite for litter at this point because we just don't have the personnel," said Assistant Chief of Foothill-De Anza Police Ben Rodriguez. "Our primary function out there right now is checking for auto burglaries, car thieves and just keeping the peace."

Even if a small percentage of students are careless about throwing away their trash, or if everyone is careless just now and then, the cumulative effect is overwhelming.

The trash strewn around the grounds and environments of college facilities turn off De Anza College's guests as well as most students and faculty.

"I find it annoying when ... every bathroom stall I walk into has an unflushed toilet," said De Anza student Serena Cruz. "It's very disgusting."

Yuck. Enough said.

"It pisses me off that some people here

still act like school children and stick their used gum under the tables in classrooms," said student Marcus Johnson. "If I put my knee up, I can always assure you that I'll be welcomed by a sticky friend stuck on my pant leg."

We can all help beautify De Anza's campus by doing the littlest of things. Keep your gum wrapper in your pocket and cover your used gum with it before throwing it in the trash.

This simple gesture will prevent wrappers from floating across campus and keep gum from getting stuck on someone's pants or shoes.

Don't leave your trash behind you in classrooms. Toss your empty plastic and aluminum containers in the recycling bins. Put your cigarettes out in the ashtrays. It's not difficult and we'll all reap the benefits of a cleaner, more beautiful campus.

Although it's rude and inappropriate for students to not flush after they use the bathroom, if you find yourself walking into one of these stalls, hold your nose and flush the unfinished business anyway. Karma will bite the other person in the back, hopefully in the form of bird droppings on his or her deserving head and you'll be doing the next person using the facility a favor.

There are approximately 25,000 students and 935 faculty members who attend De Anza and each one of us, whether full-time or not, should take part in keeping our campus clean. Sure, students pay campus fees and tuition to attend classes at De Anza, but that doesn't mean we should take the cleanliness of the campus for granted. This community belongs to all of us, and we are all its custodians.

A La Voz commentary

Inauguration| De Anza welcomes top dog



Sarah Joy Callahan(3)/ LA VOZ



Above: Inter Club Council Chair Edward Voss presents Murphy with a gift from the ICC during the inaugural reception. Right: Murphy wears his newly presented insignia. Left: Murphy's wife Susan Hoffman(right) talks with audience members after the ceremony.

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Murphy's mother, wife, two sons, brother, sister-in-law and other relatives were present at his inauguration. After mentioning their names, Murphy took a moment to thank another person very special to him.

"There is a sharp awareness that there is one guy missing who's sheer pleasure in this moment would only be exceeded by my mother's," he said.

"That's my father, Bob Murphy ... I miss him today." Kanter later said that Murphy did not have to worry because his father was at his inauguration that day.

Inauguration attendees celebrated and visited at a hosted, catered reception in the Campus Center following the event.

"I feel slightly overwhelmed, but it's been a moment of great reverie," said Susan Hoffman, Murphy's wife.

She said that Murphy has worked all his life for the values that he talked about that afternoon. Students should live actively, not passively, and be educated enough to join in major discussions such as a discussion about a country at war Murphy said.

"I thought it was one of the most moving inaugurations I've ever heard," said Murphy's younger brother, Matt Murphy. "The whole family is very proud of him."

Proud might be one of the feelings that all of Murphy's family members had in common.

"I am so proud," said Ginger McNally, Murphy's sister-in-law. "He will be a fantastic leader here."

Not only did Murphy's family members enjoy the inauguration and its festivities, but students did as well.

"I think it's pretty cool," said student

Clement Cherlim. "I think he seems like a good guy."

Miki Malgon is a student who did not see the entire inauguration, but said the part she saw instilled in her a feeling of honor. On top of that, she liked the music at the ceremony.

In a humorous manner, Murphy said at his inauguration that he has work ahead of him solving the drop in enrollment and coming up with a new budget.

"The biggest challenge has been by far the enrollment," Murphy said in an interview with *La Voz* weeks before the inauguration. "The decline in enrollment is really very scary."

Murphy has thirty years of experience in higher education. Prior to coming to De Anza, he was the executive director of the San Francisco State University Urban Institute. Murphy and his family have lived in San Francisco for more than 25 years.

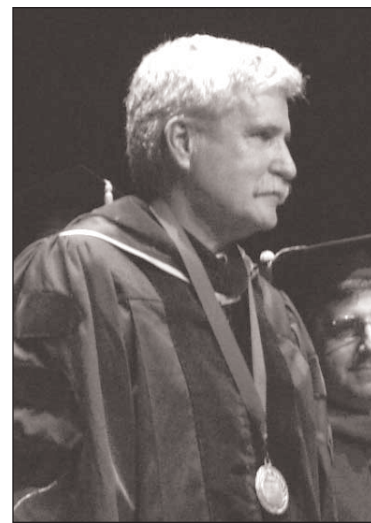
He has two sons. One is 19 years old and studying at Royal National Theatre in London. His other son is 14 years old and just starting high school.

Before his inauguration, Murphy was becoming acquainted with students by going to classes or pointing out directions for students who don't know where they are going on campus.

Staying in contact with students is hard because of his busy schedule, Murphy said. Murphy stressed the importance of friendship for students in his interview with *La Voz*.

"I don't just mean social friendships, but friendships where people work together ... and help one another during exams," he said.

If you are intrigued by Murphy or just want to get to know him better, *La Voz* has discovered his favorite hangouts on campus where students might see him. Murphy enjoys sitting at the picnic tables outside of the Hinson Center and taking walks at the football field.



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Missed Opportunity

ENROLLMENT DROP GIVES STUDENTS MORE CHOICES AT FINDING FINANCIAL HELP

BY BEJAN SIAVOSHY
LA VOZ

Although the current number of financial aid applicants at De Anza is higher than last fall, there are still many students who would benefit from financial aid but do not apply.

This has been a trend among college students in past years.

The American Council for Education released a report in October of 2004 titled "Missed Opportunities: students who do not apply for financial aid: 1999-2000," which is the most recent briefing of financial aid data to date.

According to the report, 50 percent of undergraduate students who attended college or university in America did not apply for financial aid services. Of all undergraduates enrolled in a 2-year public institution, 67.4 percent of them did not apply for financial aid during the 1999-2000 school year.

According to the De Anza College Financial Aid Office's applicant statistics, there were approximately 8,000 financial aid applicants out of the 22,770 undergraduates who attended De Anza College in the year 2000.

The recent enrollment drop has not had an effect on the number of financial aid applicants, which has increased in the past three years.

The student population of De Anza College during 2001 was 24,186, while the current population of De Anza College is around 21,000 students.

Yet, according to the financial aid office's applicant statistics, the number of financial aid applicants in all of 2001 was about 10,000 — 2,000 less than the estimated 12,000 De Anza students who have applied for financial aid so far.

Before the turn of the century, the number of financial aid applicants did not go far beyond 8,000 since 1996.

"In 94-95, there was a recession in this area and [the number of students applying for financial aid] got pretty high," says Cindy Castillo, director of the Financial Aid office at De Anza.

According to Castillo, the constant low number of financial aid applicants between 1996 and 2000 is due to the country's economic recovery and prosperity over these four years.

However, the declining economy combined with the impact of the Sept. 11 attacks in 2001 brought about another recession; one that caused the demand for financial aid to rise once again.

"The worse the economy gets, the more people will apply, but also the more people will be eligible for financial aid," says Castillo.

Even with the economic factor into consideration, there are still students who can benefit from applying for financial aid, but do not.

During the 02-03 school year, Castillo conducted a student survey with the help of math instructor Barbara Illowsky on the reasons students are not applying for financial aid.

According to Castillo, the findings of the survey indicated that a major cause of students not applying for financial aid is students' unwillingness to deal with filling out the Free Application for Federal Student Aid, or FAFSA.

Castillo says, "There are many students who say, 'I can't figure this out,' yet we have people, our Web site, and videos that give walkthroughs for filling out the FAFSA form."

Another common reason students didn't apply for financial aid is misinformation about financial aid by word-of-mouth, Castillo said.

"Many students go on the rumors that are out there on whether they will be eligible or not, and yet they do not take the step of finding out," she said.

"Why not just apply and find out? Then we can let you know if you are eligible and for what kind of help or for how much money," says Castillo.

Jesus Acevedo, a third year De Anza student, shares his experience with the miscommunication of word-of-mouth by stating, "I didn't apply for financial aid because my friend told me the tax issues I was facing made me ineligible to apply.

But when I went in to the Financial Aid Office, I found out that I was eligible to receive financial aid."

"If we had enough time, energy and resources we would have a financial aid helper for every student at De Anza. However, we can't do it, so we try to do it as systematically as possible," said Castillo.

Financial aid application processing for the 04-05 school year will be going on until the summer of 2005, giving students who have not yet filled out a FAFSA to determine their eligibility of receiving financial aid.



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Clamoring for peace

SWARM OF STUDENTS AND FACULTY GATHER FOR ANTI-WAR RALLY

BY DAN SEALANA
LA VOZ

De Anza College students and faculty, as well as former De Anza students and other Bay Area activists, joined together to protest the war in Iraq and Afghanistan last Thursday in the Main Quad.

Armed with signs such as, "Bush = Nazi," "Books not Bombs," "Fight the Power," and "F**k Bush," demonstrators rallied against the war with Iraq, as well as the war on terrorism in general.

"We know this war is about Islam," said Rich Wood, a Sociology instructor and one of several who spoke at the rally.

Wood said it shouldn't be a surprise to anyone that the United States is involved currently in a military conflict with Muslims because Islam has been "fighting imperialism" for 600 years.

Wood also led those in attendance in a moment of silence for those who have been killed during the war in Iraq and in Afghanistan.

Other De Anza faculty members spoke at the event, including Vietnam veteran and Dean of Language Arts John K. Swensson, as well as Philosophy and Women's Studies Professor Cynthia Kaufman.

President George W. Bush was a major topic of discussion. Ian Martin, the Students For Justice Regional Spokesman, said of the president, "George Bush has more in common with Saddam Hussein and Osama Bin Laden than you and me." Martin said the best way to support U.S. troops would be to bring them home. If anything good could come out of American troops dying, it would be to encourage the end of the war, Martin said.

He also drew parallels between the war in Iraq and rising tuition costs for students. Martin said that

school budget cuts are a direct result of increased spending on the U.S. war effort.

"There is a draft coming up" and "President Bush lied" during the presidential debates when he said he had no plans for a draft, Martin said.

The Asian Pacific Students For Leadership, a De Anza club, was the main sponsor of the rally. Other clubs involved in the protest were Students For Justice, Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztla, the Muslim Students Association, and Justice For Arab Mediterranean Middle-Eastern Land Association.

In addition to the scheduled speakers, the organizers of the rally also designated certain times, dubbed as "free speech" segments, for impromptu speeches from the audience.

Members of the Socialist Labor Party were on hand to support the rallying students.

However, Frank Prince, a member of the Socialist Labor Party, felt that the rally's emphasis on President Bush was misguided.

"If Bush dropped dead tomorrow, the war in Iraq wouldn't stop." Prince added, "Bush is a mongrel, but he's not the cause [of the war] ... Bush thinks he can do any bloody thing."

Sulaiman Hyatt, of the San Jose State University chapter of the Muslim Students Association, was one of the masters of ceremonies for the event.

At 2 p.m., as the rally was dying down, Hyatt chanted to the crowd in attendance, "Down with Israel! Down with America! Down with [the] empire!"

The anti-war rally concluded with Hyatt leading those in attendance with a chant of, "You want the truth? You can't handle the truth." And, concluding the chant with a quote from Malcolm X, "It's the chickens coming home to roost."



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"We know this war is about Islam"

- Rich Wood

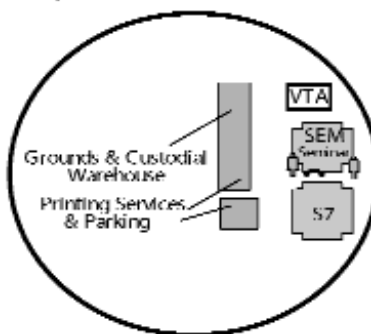
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Charity bracelets setting trend

BY LESLIE ANNE CASAJE
LA VOZ

The color yellow was definitely a big fashion hit this year, not in the form of yellow clothing or shoes, but rubbery plastic bracelets with the word "Live Strong" on them.

Released by the Lance Armstrong Foundation on May 17 and funded by Nike, the one dollar profit from each bracelet goes to fund cancer research. The color yellow stands for courage.

When they were first released, it was easy to find one, but now they are on sale on eBay for more than three times their original cost.

Athletes at the 2004 Summer Olympics in Athens helped to ignite the trend. Viewers watching the 4x100-meter relay could see American Justin Gatlin's Live Strong band clearly as he passed the baton to running mate Coby Miller.

Gold medalists from other countries, such as Russian Yuri Borzakovsky and Moroccan Hicham El Guerrouj, were seen wearing them as they won the 800-meter and 1,500-meters runs, respectively.

Politicians have jumped on the bandwagon, as well. President Bush has one, according to the ABC news Web site. Senator John Kerry wore one when he accepted the Democratic Party's presidential nomination.

John Kerry is a longtime cycling fan and, according to CNN's Web site, had a cancerous prostate gland

removed last year.

Other foundations have been selling jewelry to fund their research for years, such as the AIDS foundation and Breast Cancer Awareness, but their bracelets are not as common as the Live Strong bands.

The fact that Live Strong bands are manufactured inexpensively and are being sold for only dollar each may be the reason why these bands are such a fashion staple. For just a dollar, anyone can make a statement while supporting a charitable cause.

De Anza College student Jack Tamayo said, "I got my bracelet in the summer time when my sister gave it to me and told me to wear it."

While some students have been wearing them for months, more have been showing up on students' wrists recently.

"I knew about the cause since the Summer Olympics when all the athletes were wearing them, but I didn't start wearing mine until the beginning of October," said student Julia Bishop.

"They were hard to find because a lot of people wear them now," says Bishop.

Many people want or have one now, but some question if everyone wearing them is aware of the meaning behind the Live Strong bands.

Naaman said, "I think the bracelets are cool and go to a good cause, but I think it's kind of stupid when people wear them just because everyone else is and they don't even know the significance of

it."

Some students think otherwise and say it doesn't matter if people who wear them don't know the history behind them, because they're still paying for them.

"The bracelets are so cheap at just one dollar each, even if some people don't know why they're wearing them, the money they paid to buy them still goes to charity," says student Liv Reed.

Student Kristina Yuen has a different opinion. "It's easy enough for someone to throw down a dollar for a trendy yellow bracelet, but how significant is that if they don't know what kind of charity they're supporting?"

Many can't wait to get them straight from the Lance Armstrong Foundation's Web site, <http://www.laf.org>, due to its three to four week backorder, but those ordering on eBay should be aware that the proceeds from an eBay purchase are unlikely to go to the charity. Most proceeds from Live Strong bracelets sold on auction sites such as eBay go to the sellers, and not the foundation itself.

Of the potential irony of being both a smoker and Live Strong band wearer, student Josh Himmel says, "I wear a Live Strong band and I smoke, but other things like alcohol can cause cancer too."

According to its Web site, the Lance Armstrong Foundation, founded in 1997, advocates for cancer patients, supports cancer research, provides education services, and develops support programs for those living with cancer.

The Lance Armstrong Foundation isn't the only non-profit organization selling jelly bracelets to support its cause, but they have influenced charities and businesses to produce similarly styled bands. Here's a rundown of what's out there for you to wear:

Breast Cancer Awareness

Price: \$6

Colors: Pink or purple.

Description: Looks exactly like Live Strong bracelets, except they're imprinted with '4 THE FIGHT.' For students on tight budgets, these are a practical alternative to the Breast Cancer Awareness' Swarovski beaded bracelets.

Until There's A Cure

Price: \$10

Colors: A different color for more than every day of the week. They come in fuchsia, black, purple and turquoise, to name a few.

Description: Instead of a quote, they have a silver charm of the AIDS ribbon in the middle. Until There's A Cure has also been selling copper, sterling silver and gold cuff bangles supporting the fight against AIDS since 1993.

WWPMG, LLC Firm

Price: \$2.50

Colors: Any color imaginable — you request it, they'll make it.

Description: While not a charity, <http://likelance.com> allows businesses to make their very own version of jelly bands, and customize their colors and messages. For fundraising or just for marketing causes, this firm specializes in wholesale only.

Nike Baller ID Bands

Price: Around \$10, depending where you get them

Colors: Black, green, blue and more.

Description: These don't support a charity or foundation either, but Nike is the company who designed and launched Lance Armstrong's Live Strong bands. These are similar in style, and different individual bands read, "Player," "Baller," "Team," and "Respect."

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'Step inside my office...'

BY MOUMITA
CHAKRABORTY

Match these De Anza College professors to the pictures and descriptions of their offices. Answers at bottom.



A. Professor Anne Leskinen



B. Professor Charles Ramskov



C. Professor Jackie Reza



D. Professor Edwina Stoll



E. Professor Kenneth Weisner



F. Professor Lydia Hearn



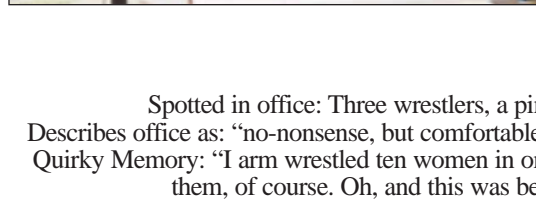
1. (at left)

Subject: Psychology (Department Chair)
Years at De Anza: 28
Interesting fact: a former De Anza student who loves to surf.
Random Object in office: Winnie the Pooh lunchbag, a present from students.
Describes his office as: "comfortably functional."
Quirky Memory: "A student of mine used to always bring his bike into the classroom because it was showy and expensive, though everybody was too sleepy (the class was at 8:30) to really notice ... one morning I rode a bike round and round the classroom while lecturing. I doubt the students remembered much because they were too busy whispering, but they were entertained, and it was fun."



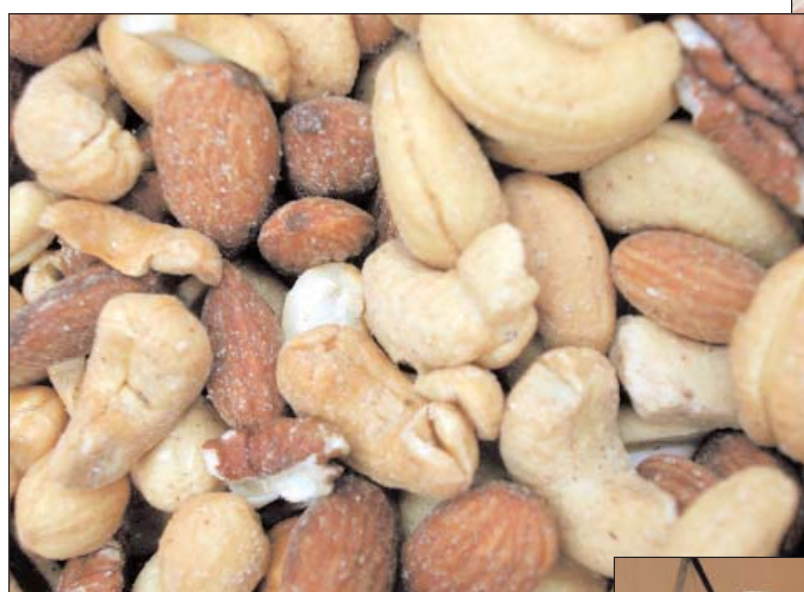
2. (at left)

Subject: English
Years at De Anza: 8
Describes office as: "open, comfortable, very English-professor-y, and unique."
Quirky Memory: "One Halloween, seven professors came as seven stages of Madonna."



3. (at right)

Subject: English
Years at De Anza: 8
Spotted in office: Three wrestlers, a pink couch, and baby art.
Describes office as: "no-nonsense, but comfortable and student oriented."
Quirky Memory: "I arm wrestled ten women in one of my classes. I beat them, of course. Oh, and this was before class, not during."



4. (at left)

Subject: Physical Sciences, Math, and Engineering.
Years at De Anza: 19
Cuteness: "I'm the division's mommy, so I have a big container of nuts, because teachers go through a hard time before finals too, and somebody has to make sure they eat properly."
Describes office as: "an active, loud place where anybody can feel comfortable."
Quirky Memory: "One of our division assistants, Lyndell Blankenship, rented a gorilla suit for Halloween as a joke, but she scared so many people around campus that we decided not to try it again."

5. (at right)

Subject: Human Sexuality, Women's Studies, Intercultural Studies.
Years at De Anza: 19
Eyebrow raising fact: Condom structures all over the office. Creatively risqué.
Blink!: "Where are you from? India? What do I have from India... oh, the Kama Sutra! You know what that is, don't you?" Mm-hmm.
Describes office as: "besides a disaster, you mean? A multicultural artistic mushpot."
Quirky memory: "Every year, students pay big money to dunk the Dean of Language Arts. It's so hilarious! I mean, poor man, the things he has to go through..."



6. (at left)

Subject: Speech; supervises LINC.
Years at De Anza: 18
Randomness: Looooooves moose and purple, and they're everywhere.
Describes office as: "comfortable, soothing, welcoming to students."
Quirky Memory: "A colleague was retiring, and the rest of the Speech department took a picture of themselves in the craziest poses. He liked to run, so we printed the picture upside down onto a t-shirt so he could remember us every time he looked down. He loved it!"

Answers: A = 4, B = 1, C = 5, D = 6, E = 2, F = 3

Sign me up for water polo next season

A LA VOZ SPORTS SHOUT OUT



JLARA

It's nearing the end of November and you know what that means – right?
Me neither.

But in honor of the fall winding down and the quarter here at De Anza and at *La Voz* crawling to a halt, yours truly would like to say a couple of things about the De Anza sports world, if only to fill space in the sports page – if only for that. Mind you that I haven't practiced for weeks now, so apologies go out to the following:

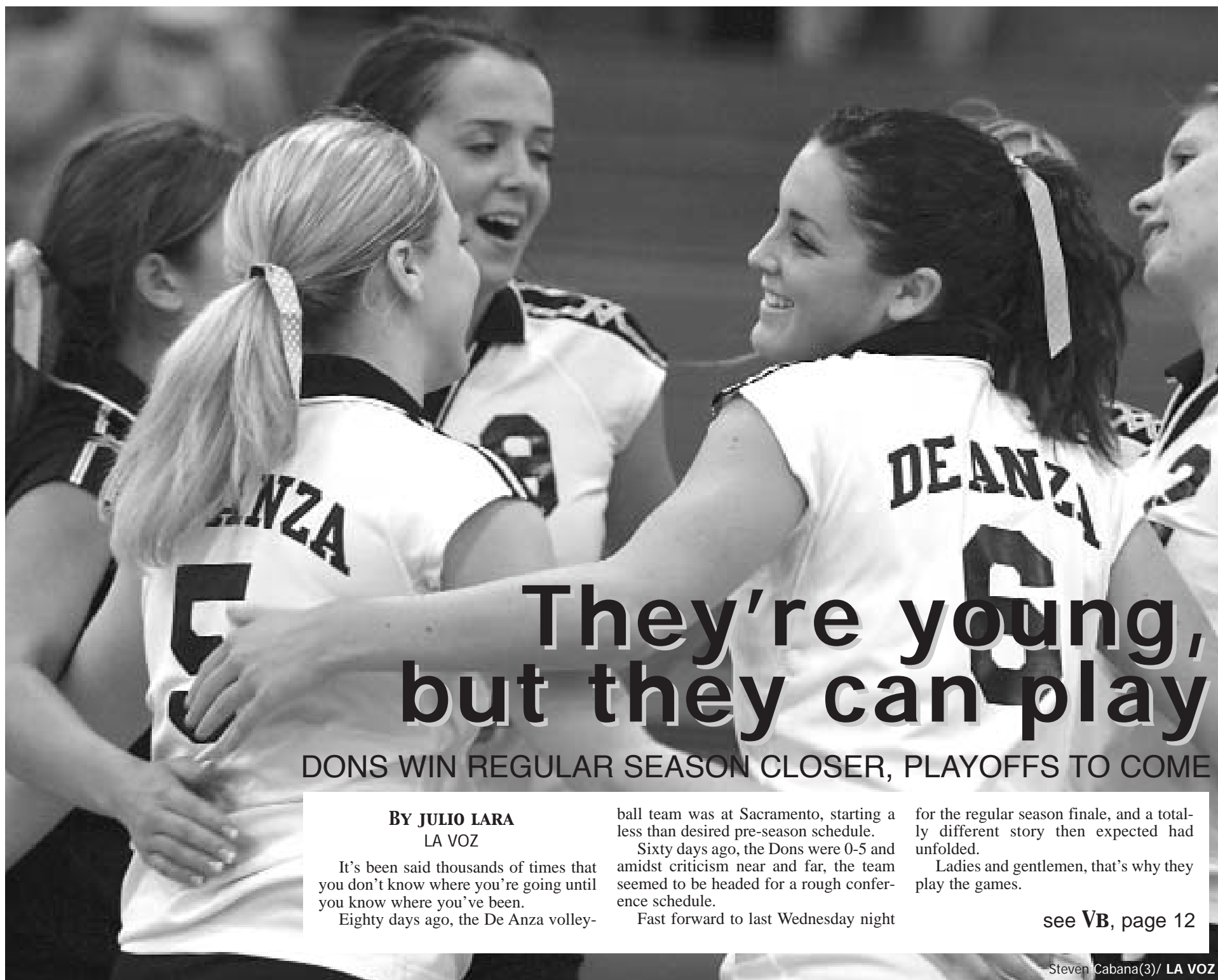
- While you were sleeping in your psychology class this quarter (sorry professor),

the De Anza volleyball team decided that being written off by critics who wouldn't dare fit into their shorts was something that they would not tolerate. So despite losing five straight pre-season games, the women brought it up a notch or seven during conference play, stringing together nine straight victories in route to another marvelous season. Mad props go out to the women of De Anza for battling their way to the top – it's safe to say that we don't appreciate the efforts of the women who wear the crimson and gold enough.

- Last place this writer would want to be in while at a volleyball match: in the vicinity of a kill attempt by either Emily Begas or Nicole Payne. Yes, indeed, I'll take a rain check there any day of the week.

- Hey, how about a hand for De Anza setter Kari Saltzman, the lone sophomore in this year's version of the volleyball team. To be a veteran on a team is hard, but to have to do it all by yourself – now that takes true skills. (For the record, Saltzman averages

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They're young, but they can play

DONS WIN REGULAR SEASON CLOSER, PLAYOFFS TO COME

BY JULIO LARA
LA VOZ

It's been said thousands of times that you don't know where you're going until you know where you've been.

Eighty days ago, the De Anza volley-

ball team was at Sacramento, starting a less than desired pre-season schedule.

Sixty days ago, the Dons were 0-5 and amidst criticism near and far, the team seemed to be headed for a rough conference schedule.

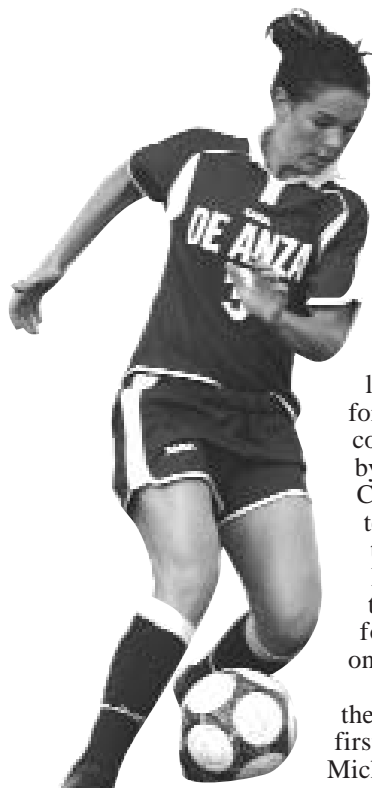
Fast forward to last Wednesday night

for the regular season finale, and a totally different story then expected had unfolded.

Ladies and gentlemen, that's why they play the games.

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Steven Cabana(3)/ LA VOZ



De Anza falls hard to Fresno

EARLY GOAL DOES IN THE DONS, ELIMINATED FROM CHAMPIONSHIP HUNT

BY PEDRO PAULO DE SA
LA VOZ

In a hard fought physical battle, complete with three yellow cards, fouls aplenty for both sides and a very controversial performance by the referee, the De Anza College women's soccer team lost by 1 – 0 against the Fresno City College Rams and said good-bye to dreams of contending for the state championship.

The one and only goal of the game was scored in the first ten minutes by the Rams halfback Michelle Mancebo. The goal destabilized De

Anza's mid-field, opening the team to pressure by the Rams.

Discombobulated for much of the first half, De Anza was unable to stop the pressure put on by Fresno, who displayed a significant technical superiority throughout the first half.

**DE ANZA 0,
FRESNO 1**

loss eliminates Dons from the playoffs

An early goal was the difference as the Fresno Rams upset the number seven seeded Dons of De Anza.

Anza coach Cheryl Oweisny agreed it was a "hard fought game."

It was also a game full of fouls and three yellow cards were given by the referee – Desi Rueda from Fresno, Laura Perry and Mayra Loza from De Anza.

While the De Anza team showed some signs of recovery by the end of the first half, it

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Soccer | Tough loss ends women's season

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returned from the half break with a new disposition and switched the play on the field. During much of the second half, the ball would not cross the halfway line from the Fresno side.

The best opportunity for a goal from De Anza came from the feet of Loza in the second half. Executing a free kick from outside the penalty box, Loza's shot barely grazed the Fresno goalkeeper's fingers, but was enough to send the ball above the goal frame.

In the most disputed moment of the game, the main character was the referee. Anne Guina penetrated the penalty area after winning the ball from Danielle Huebert, a Rams' defender. In the follow up, Huebert grabs Guina by the waist and impeded her from

proceeding. The referee ignored the incident and did not concede a penalty for De Anza, igniting shouts of protest from the players and fans.

A few other opportunities were also wasted by both teams, with two other balls – one by each team – almost scratching the paint out of the goal frame.

As the final minutes of the game ticked on, De Anza pushed harder for the goal that could give them hope of continuing in the play-offs.

But the return of intensity that Fresno defense's started the game with denied each opportunity for a Dons' miracle goal.

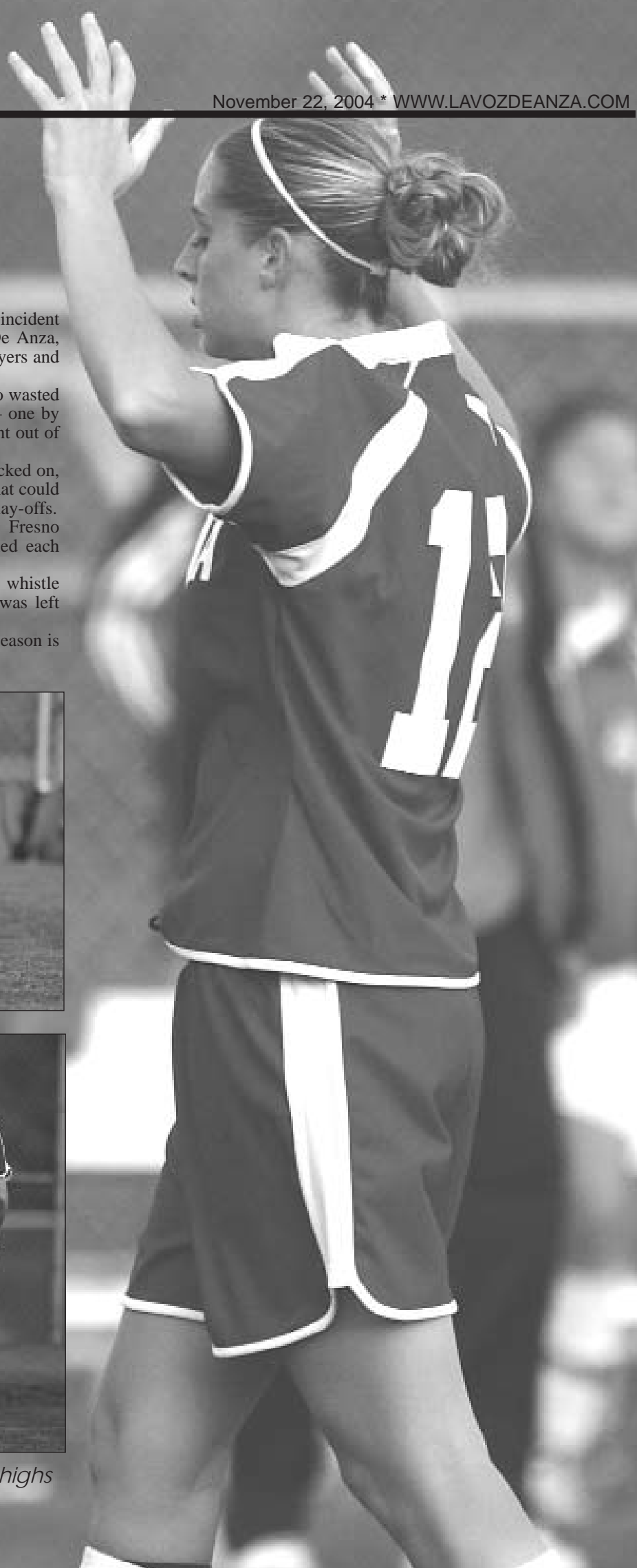
Finally, when the referee blew his whistle ending of the game, any hope there was left was crushed.

For De Anza women's soccer, the season is over.



De Anza's loss to the Rams of Fresno was filled with emotional highs and lows. A hard-fought match, the visitors walked away with smiles, while the home team consoled one another.

Steven Cabana(4)/ LA VOZ



De Anza | What a fall it has been, folks

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over seven assists a game, first on the De Anza squad).

● By the way girls, I understand that the school colors are crimson and gold, so why is it that you wear a blue jersey during the game? Color me confused.

● Moving along, kudos to the women's soccer team too, who despite losing in the playoffs, had a marvelous season as well, despite the crummy sports coverage. Really, if you look up consistency in the dictionary, Coach Cheryl Oweisny's squad would be in there to define it.

● The De Anza women's soccer team scored 13 goals in a game against Chabot College and 12 goals in a game against Gavilan College. Incredible production for a single game – but in retrospect, the 13 goals scored against Chabot were more goals than 17 other teams had in an entire season.

● The football team, well, the football team is young and they struggled. The silver lining in all of this is that next year's team should be very experienced. Props are in effect for Scotty Hamilton, who had himself a whale of season and who's got more moves than a chess match.

● Oh yeah, and the punter, Chad Talley ranked third in the state with an average of 43.2 yards a punt; kickers never get enough credit man, good year.

● Memo to the men's soccer team: how about lightening up a little on the non-conference schedule next season – it'll save the newspaper staff a nervous breakdown or two instead of waiting for the season finale to see if the men made the playoffs.

● The Crimson Curtain Defense is now a JLara trademark.

● Major hand pounds are in effect for the whole De Anza men's soccer defense though, really. I can only speculate as to the frustration of the opposing teams as they tried to figure out how to score on you guys. The following things are frustrating to me: Those 3-D images where you're supposed to stare and see something had in a while, the rubix cube and Goldeneye for the Nintendo 64.

● But I'm not that biased, I will write a book entitled "How to beat the De Anza soccer defense." It will read ... "with a stick, while they sleep. But on a soccer field, with a ball, they're unscorable."

● Maybe I was trippin' but I could have sworn that while covering one of the games this season, I saw Luis Trejo, goal keeper extraordinaire, doing the *La Voz* crossword puzzle to combat his boredom as the defense denied scoring chance after scoring chance.

● Trejo allowed .6022 goals a game this season ... as we speak, scorers around the world are trying to figure out how to give their team only 60 percent of a goal during a game.

● The team that took the most heat this season: the women's water polo team.

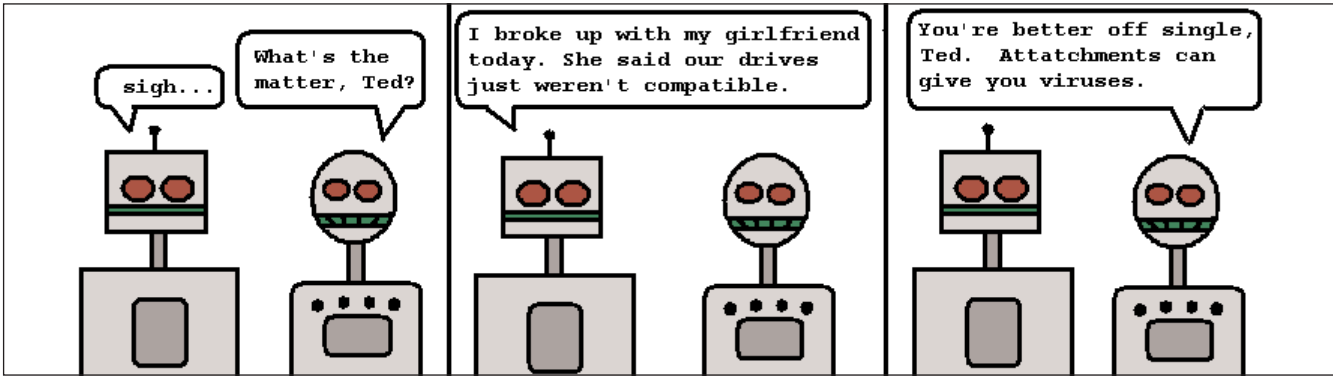
● The women's water polo program has only been around for two years. Other things that are two years old: the G-Unit label, Governor Schwarzenegger's term in office and my marriage to Monica Bellucci.

● For the record, the men's team didn't win any games either.

● And lastly, on behalf of the sports page, I'd like to apologize for any misunderstood coverage of your favorite sports team this quarter, whether it be on land or in the water, *La Voz* tried its hardest.

● Our hardest is a good 86 percent, not the usual 100.

The Rebooted | Sarah Gahan



Deep Fried Freedom | Marianne Kim



Piffle | Jo Vadeboncoeur



Crunchy Life Bites | Pedro Paulo Viegas de Sa



Horoscope | Sarah Gahan

A friend of ours recently moved to Australia. We thought it might be interesting to find out what everyone's horoscopes would be on the upside-down side of the world, so we passed the job along to a bar full of guys wearing Crocodile Dundee hats. The results are ... interesting.

Aries – March 21 to April 20
Well, Mate, you're going to have one bad bugger of a week. You've got more bad luck heading your way than a joey at a dingo party.
A mate of mine had some bad luck once. He thumbed his nose at a wallaby, and every man-Jack knows you don't thumb your nose at a wallaby, or you'll find yourself with more welts than a digeridoo in a hailstorm.
So the wallaby climbed down from his gum tree making more noise than a hairless sheep in a billabong. That little bugger was furious. He'd just been havin' a little bit of the afternoon swazoo, givin' the Aussie salute now and then as he was snugglin' up in his gum tree, and this mate of mine shows up out of the clear blue and thumbs his nose at him.
My mate, name of Buckley, had been doin' a little of the waltzin' Mathilda for some time, living out in the outs of the Back Stump as may be, and he hadn't done the soapy fandango in quite some time. Even at his best, Buckley's got kangaroos loose in the top paddock if you know what I mean. He was scozzier than a fisho and uglier than a brown-eyed mullet. He was walkin' away, grinnin' like a shot fox, when the wallaby dropped on his tonker like a full slab, givin' buckley a right ear-bashing and drubbing him all the while.

Featured Sign

Aries

This is not what a wallaby looks like.

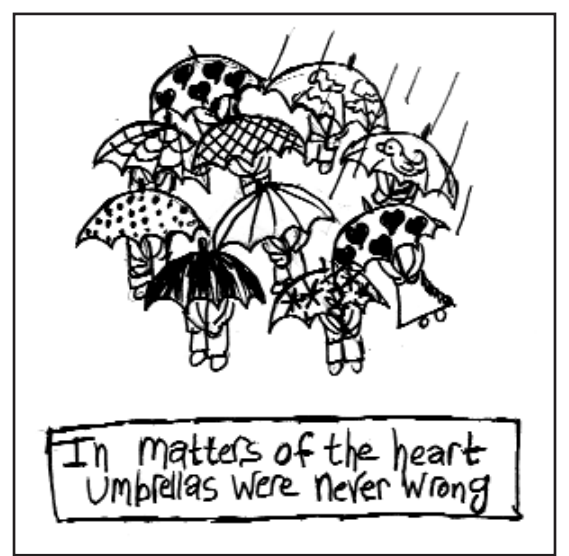
Now Buckley isn't what you'd call a bright drongo, he usually can't find his freckle with both hands and a map, but while he's a bit of a fruit loop and usually flat out like a drunk lizard, he knew he had to do something with that wallaby on him, as cross as a frog in a sock. He'd learned the important lesson that a wallaby isn't sooky when a bugger makes the ratbag mistake of thumbin' his nose at it.
So here's my mate Buckley, jangling around with a wallaby on his tonker, screaming like a dingo, trying to jum-

ble up some means of de-wallabyfyin' himself. And then it hits him.
Now, Buckley's ideas usually aren't worth zack, but he hits on a right one this time. He figures to himself that this Mr. Wallaby just wants to be havin' his old swazoo in his gum tree just as much as Buckley wants to not be having the wallaby gaugin' his glassies out.
Now as I said, Buckley's the kind of jackaroo who only hits the showers if the showers are sloshing out of the clouds, so he doesn't smell too scrubby even on the best of days. So Buckley figures his best two-up is to stand full stop and pretend he's a gum tree, which is where he reasons the wallaby really wants to be anyhow.
"Well I'll be stuffed," says Buckley, as the wallaby settled down for a fine swazoo on his tonker.
The moral of that doozie of a Buckley-ballad is, don't thumb your nose at a wallaby this week, or you'll be living your naturals with a wallaby on your tonker.

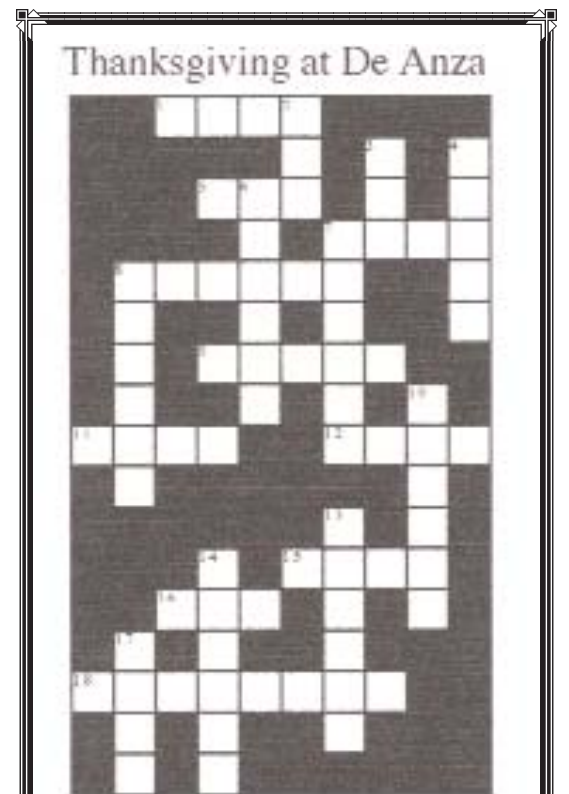
Taurus, Gemini, Cancer, Leo, Virgo, Libra, Scorpio, Sagittarius, Capricorn, Aquarius, and Pisces – April 21 to March 20

Chuck a sickie this week and shoot through to Oz. If you can't escape the ferals, kick down a tinnie or ten. May as well get the wobbly boot on while you're waggin' school.

Nameless Colors | Sarah Joy Callahan



Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 1 Bring some chocolate ___ cookies to class to show thanks to your instructor and fellow students.
- 5 Excuse #34: Tell your professor you couldn't do homework because you ___ too much and got sick.
- 7 Vegetarians might make a turkey out of this.
- 8 Thanksgiving is on the ___ Thursday in November.
- 9 They come in many colors, but green is the typical one for them on Thanksgiving.
- 11 Adding up the number of calories in your Thanksgiving dinner might earn you extra credit in this class.
- 12 Have you noticed that more students ___ classes on the Wednesday before Thanksgiving than any other day?
- 15 Every year, Thanksgiving falls during this season.
- 16 Funny quote: "On Thanksgiving ___ all over America, families sit down to dinner at the same moment – halftime."
- 18 It may be Thanksgiving, but it's also time to ___ for your winter classes.

DOWN

- 2 It sure is yummy to eat pumpkin in this form.
- 3 Give thanks for ___ days off from school!
- 4 Erma Bombeck joked that Thanksgiving dinners take 18 ___ to prepare and are consumed in 12 minutes.
- 6 An animal that doesn't give thanks.
- 7 On Thanksgiving, be sure to give this.
- 8 De Anza will be closed Thursday and ___.
- 10 If it's Thanksgiving, it's only two weeks until this special week at De Anza.
- 13 You can eat potatoes boiled, baked or fried, but on Thanksgiving, this is the traditional way.
- 14 Thanksgiving is a nice time to get together with your ___.
- 17 If you can, volunteer to ___ out at Thanksgiving.

Answers at <http://www.lavozdeanza.com>

the QUEENS of the court

"For a team to start 0-5 and then come back on a 9-0 run, well, all that is is heart"

- Dawnis Guevara



De Anza volleyball is hot going into playoffs

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It was your classic David vs. Goliath match as the De Anza Dons, winners of nine of their last 11, and the up and coming Canada Colts danced to end the regular season.

But this time, Goliath decided not to play nice as the Dons dominated the Colts in three less than competitive sets (30-23, 30-11, 30-24), to finish the conference schedule at an impressive 10-2.

"They have some really, really good players, so we take each game like anyone can win," said coach Dawnis Guevara. "For us to play this game well was a huge plus."

Despite great athleticism from the opposition, it seemed as though the Dons could have gone on to win with one hand tied behind their backs.

Set number one saw the Dons jump out to a

big lead early, behind the sloppy play of the Colts and the passing of setter Kari Saltzman.

The Dons seemed to have a response to any spark that Canada would find – they would not let up the pressure.

The Colts battled back to respectability, but ultimately dropped the set 30-23.

"I thought we played a very good game," said Saltzman who played her last regular season game as a Don on Wednesday.



SALTZMAN

The second set was a different story. The Dons seemed to

put the game away in set number two with one of the most dominating sets they've played this season, 30-11.

Again, Saltzman was all over the court and Nicole Payne had herself quite a set as the Colts tried to take away the momentum from the

Dons by calling a two time-outs in the set, but they were for naught.

"We have a key core, group of kids," said Guevara, speaking of Saltzman and Payne.

"We have the talent to go to the state (championships), it just depends if we show up for each playoff match."

And the playoffs are exactly where the Dons are heading after a marvelous regular season.

"For a team to start 0-5, and then come back and go on a 9-0 run, well all that is is heart," said Guevara.

The third set, albeit important to the outcome of the match, was pretty much a given as the Colts looked morally defeated by the better, faster, more precise attack of the Dons.

The Colts had their window of opportunity shut by the Dons, as they reeled off eight straight points to win the game.

The Dons sit in a pretty good position for the playoffs.

As of production time, the playoff seating has not been announced.



Steven Cabana(2)/ LA VOZ

Written off by many critics, La Voz, the Dons Volleyball team crawled out of the gate losing five consecutive pre-season games against some tough company.

But then the women pulled off an impressive streak.

The Dons started conference play with a victory and then proceeded to reel off nine straight victories. The wins secured the young Dons team with a playoff spot.

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NUMBER OF GAMES



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