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# FHDA TO OPEN NEW EDUCATIONAL CENTER IN 2016



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A rendering of the planned Education Center. Construction will begin in 2014; when completed the center will house classrooms, conference rooms and administration offices.

By Cole Yamamura  
Staff Writer

The Foothill-De Anza Community College District is building a 50,000 square foot education center in Moffett Park with bond money received from Measure C.

The center will replace the Onizuka Air Force Station, commonly referred to as the "Blue Cube." The cube served as a satellite operations facility for 50 years, but after its closure in 2010, it serves only as a vacant monument.

The cube will be demolished in the coming months, but several parts will be salvaged and reused in the construction of the new building. For example, the blue tiles on the walls of the cube will be recycled into walkway tiles.

Upon completion of the education center in fall 2016, the Foothill-De Anza District will see boosts in enrollment capacity,

adding up to 2,000 students with this new facility. Higher enrollment means more funding for programs and services, which will greatly benefit students.

"It's located in Moffett Park, which is one of Silicon Valley's premiere technology/business parks with tenants including Yahoo, NetApp, Juniper Networks, HP, Microsoft, Bloom Energy" said Becky Bartindale, coordinator of district communications.

Having such prominent high-tech companies as neighbors will give students a unique advantage that could lead to future internship and employment opportunities.

"New programs will include quality assurance, mobile apps, a networking training center, cyber security, digital design, computer sciences/technology and energy efficiency," according to a San Jose Mercury News article.

The projected cost of demolition, construction and management for the new



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The main building of the former Onizuka Air Force Station, commonly called "the Blue Cube." The building will be torn down and partially recycled for the Education Center.

education center is \$30 million, which is covered by Measure C funds.

Measure C provided the Foothill-De Anza District with

\$490.8 million to be spent towards various upgrades, repairs, and the Media & Learning Center on the De Anza campus.



# 2 CAMPUS EVENTS

Oct. 21, 2013

## THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24

### TRANSFER DAY COLLEGE FAIR

10 a.m.

**Main Quad**  
Transfer Day provides prospective transfer students the opportunity to meet and visit with admissions and outreach representatives from four-year colleges and universities. Participants at this annual event include select campuses from California State University and University of California systems, California independent/private and several out-of-state colleges and universities.

Come early and come with questions you have about the colleges of interest and the application process.

## AT FOOTHILL

### “KORDA MODA” LUNCHTIME GALLERY TALK

Wednesday, October 23  
Noon to 1 p.m.  
KCI Gallery

Foothill College Photography Instructor Ron Herman will present a lunchtime gallery talk, discussing the images of Korda’s most famous model, Norka, to commemorate her 75th birthday on this day. The gallery is located adjacent to Lot 4; admission is free and parking is \$3.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

### UC/CSU APPLICATION WORKSHOPS : FALL 2014 TRANSFERS

Throughout October and November 7 p.m.  
SCS Conference Room, Counseling Center (unless stated otherwise)  
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### ASSOCIATE DEGREE FOR TRANSFER INFORMATION SESSIONS

October 23, 28 and 30  
SCS 202 (Conference Room, Second Floor, SCS Building)

**Times:**  
11 a.m. to Noon (October 23)  
1 p.m. to 2 p.m. (October 28)  
11 a.m. to Noon (October 30)  
An overview of A.A.-T and A.S.-T degrees; topics covered include the following: planning for the ADT, how it works, what exactly is guaranteed with the degree, transferring to the California State University System with an ADT and

ADT process and deadlines. Registration required, with limit of 1 workshop per student. Report directly to workshop location on day of appointment. To register for a transfer workshop, go to <http://daappointments.deanza.edu/transferworkshop/eSARS.asp>

### A TASTE OF HISTORY: MAYORS OF CUPERTINO 1955 - 2013

Saturday, October 26  
3 p.m. to 6 p.m.  
California History Center

Event will include wine tasting by local wineries. Hors d’oeuvres will be served; music provided by the De Anza College Jazz Ensemble. All proceeds supports student and campus projects to preserve, record, and share our local history. For tickets, visit the Foothill-De Anza Foundation website at [https://secure.entango.com/donate/fhda\\_event](https://secure.entango.com/donate/fhda_event)

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Museum Hours:  
Monday through Thursday 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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Admission: \$10  
Wednesday, October 23  
6:30 p.m., De Anza Gym  
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# De Anza College Dining Services

## Menu: Oct. 21 - 25

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## DASB Senate approves funding for student lobbyists and water polo team

By Craig Morrison  
Staff Writer

The DASB Senate at its meeting on Wednesday Oct. 9 approved funding for two student intern lobbyists to represent De Anza College students in Sacramento.

The \$6,100 budgeted for this program would allow two

students to track bills and contact California representatives on issues affecting De Anza students.

"I believe this is a great investment for De Anza," said Nupur Mehta, head of the finance committee.

The senate voted to allocate an additional \$1,500 to the De Anza water polo team for travel to tournaments, and to waive a stipulation which caps

the amount of funding teams receive for away tournaments.

Budget cuts have forced all away games to be condensed into tournaments, and under the current budget, the team is restricted to only three away tournaments.

The meeting concluded with a unanimous vote to approve the DASB budget goals for the 2014-2015 school year.

## De Anza starts weekly public policy seminars

By Samuel Reeves  
Staff Writer

California Assembly Member Paul Fong, De Anza College President Bryan Murphy and Campbell Mayor Evan Low spoke of the importance of public involvement in policy at the first of a series of seminars at De Anza on Oct. 9.

Fong said he was a De Anza alumnus and even during his college years he was mindful of public policy. He said as a member of the football team, he would carry physically disabled

students across the barricades so they could watch the game. Fong was elected to the FHDA District Board of Trustees in 1993 and fought to improve student services for the physically handicapped and re-install the intercultural studies program.

Mayor Low began his section by asking students if they knew who their state senate members were. A majority of the class remained silent.

"Knowing who is fighting for you [in congress] is hugely important," Low said. "These seminars aim to raise awareness of public policy and

get students involved."

Gov. Jerry Brown recently signed Assembly Bill 970, which demands open and transparent meetings the public may attend for bills that raise student fees. The bill was one of the several examples of proposed legislation conceived by people conscious of public policy.

Seminars will be held every Wednesday from noon to 1:30 p.m. in room L83. Students who attend every seminar will be able to apply for advocacy trips to Sacramento and Washington D.C. Only 10 students will be selected.



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THURSDAY | 12:30 p.m. | Senate Office





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## CLUB DAY ROCKS THE MAIN QUAD



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**Far Left:** The Auto Technology club's remodeled car made a short appearance during Club Day at De Anza College on Oct. 10.

**Left:** Yousef Shahin, dubbed "Pink Socks Guy" by a rival rapper, freestyle raps during the Honor's Club performance.

**Bottom Left:** Desi Student Association performs a traditional dance which includes lifting women into the air.

**Bottom Right:** Ballet Folklorico Club performs a synchronized routine.



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Watch a video of Club Day on the La Voz website: <http://www.lavozdeanza.com>



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## APP REVIEW: My Fitness Pal

By Mark Aquino  
Staff Writer

Sometimes taking note of what you eat can be time consuming and tedious. My Fitness Pal, a free application, simplifies diet goals with a few taps on your smartphone.

You can search for a food item in the app's database or simply scan the item's barcode.

You can add your own recipes or search foods created by other users.

Counting calories and macronutrient intakes are important factors in whether you want to gain or lose weight.

My Fitness Pal can adjust your

goals for macronutrients when you enter your current weight and goal weight.

You can record daily weight changes and exercises, monitoring progress and encouraging consistency in your journey to reach your health goal.

My Fitness Pal connects you with friends on Facebook for extra support and motivation to help you reach your goals.

My Fitness Pal can aid you in your fitness and dieting journey. It is free, simple, and user-friendly.

The application is available on android, iOS, and Windows systems or check out their website <http://www.myfitnesspal.com>, featuring a daily blog and My Fitness Pal community.

## CAMPUS PREVIEW: Benefit recital for De Anza music student scholarships

By Carl Nilvall  
Staff Writer

Italian musicians soprano Antonella Romanazzi and pianist Marco Cadario will join American violinist Joseph Gold in a fundraising recital on Friday Oct. 25 at De Anza College.

The recital will be held at the Visual and Performing Arts Center at 7:30 p.m.

"This year will be even more successful than the others, as we now have an extra dimension of voice and piano in addition to the violin," said John Swensson, English faculty and co-founder

of the benefit for De Anza music students scholarships

"Students should expect a beautiful concert of classical music, with a bit of interaction at the end," Swensson said. Musicians will communicate with students in a discussion forum after the recital.

Last year's concert raised about \$4,000.

The event will feature pieces by Verdi, Paganini and songs written by Gold himself that will premiere at the benefit.

Romanazzi, performing opera at the recital, formerly studied at the Conservatory of Italian Switzerland and under conductors such as Luciana Serra

and Giovanna Canetti.

Romanazzi has performed around the world at venues in Sweden, Switzerland, and the United States.

Marco Cadario studied at the Milan Conservatory and Oberlin College Conservatory of Music in Ohio. Cadario worked in Norway, France, Switzerland and Germany.

The Los Angeles Times compared Cadario's sound to Beethoven, performed with a spirit of Mediterranean temperament.

The concert is free for students. All other visitors are asked to donate \$20 to support music student scholarships.



## CAMPUS PROFILE: Artist Chelsi Whiting

By Supreet Singh  
Staff Writer

A local artist is showing her talents with a Halloween flair.

De Anza College student Chelsi Whiting is displaying her artwork at Santa Clara's Studio Bongiorno exhibit "Hallowed: To Respect and Honor Greatly" through Nov. 1.

Realizing her passion for creating art at a young age, she started drawing and making pieces that would intrigue people.



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De Anza College student Chelsi Whiting will have artwork on display at Studio Bongiorno through Nov. 1. The Halloween themed exhibit "Hallowed" includes 14 other local artists, ending in a Dia De Los Muertos costume party.

"I've always been into the dark stuff, anything that makes people take a second look," Whiting said.

From painting to crafting decorated skulls, Whiting shows her diverse work inspired by various stories she read as a kid.

"I used to read a lot of horror stories when I was little. I did that for fun so my artwork just got based off that," she said.

She was reluctant to pursue an art degree but eventually decided she would follow through with it.

Whiting has attended classes at various community colleges and took a summer session at Academy of Art University in San Francisco.

Studio Bongiorno is also showing 14 other local artists in the exhibit, ending with a Dia De Los Muertos themed costume party on Nov. 1.

The studio was once as a car dealership before Phil Bongiorno decided to pursue his passion of art in a way that could promote it as a whole.

"I've always been an artist at heart and I'm no longer in that field so I decided, you



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Chelsi Whiting with her decorated skulls that will be on display at Studio Bongiorno "Hallowed" exhibit through Nov. 1.

know what, I'll try to live out my dream," said Bongiorno.

Bongiorno exhibits his own work at the studio with other local artists to create a community where aspiring artists show their work.

Whiting's advice for new artists: getting your work out there is the most important thing.

"Until I actually tried, I thought it was really difficult to do, but it's not that hard, you just have to go to the right places," she said. "My stuff fits in with all the rest of the work here."

## Local frightful attractions

By Krystal Alvarado  
Staff Writer

De Anza College students are buzzing about the Halloween attractions going on this year.

"Great America gets better and better every year," said Liz Sanchez, 19, bioscience major. "Winchester Mystery House is cheaper but Great America's Haunt is more scary and thrilling, more of a jump thrill."

"(Great America's Halloween Haunt) is not scary; don't waste your money. The Winchester Mystery flashlight tour is a good one," said Joe Martinez, 27, marketing major.

Local Halloween attractions include:

•**Halloween Haunt** consists of eight mazes, three scare zones, and five shows. Two new maze themes this year include Dia De Los Muertos and Zombie High. A 2014 gold or platinum season pass holder can enjoy this attraction for free. Single admission tickets are available online at a discount.

•**The Winchester Mystery House**, located in San Jose, offers flashlight tours during the Halloween season. During the month of October, the house also has a ½ acre straw maze.

According to the website, there have been numerous reports of paranormal activity and psychics say three spirits currently reside in the mansion.

•**Dead Time Dreams Haunted Attractions** offers three new mazes located in San Jose. The mazes include Outbreak, House of Voodoo, and The Dead Zone. As guests are waiting in line to enter the mazes The Dead Time Dreams Haunted Attractions pre-show debuts scary creatures and monsters to the crowd. Tickets to this attraction are \$20 with a \$3 discount for groups consisting of 20 people or more.

Olivia Salazar, 19, undeclared major, suggested another site for a good scare. "Fear Overload at the Fairgrounds, it's pretty thrilling. It's named to be the scariest in California. Great America's Halloween Haunt is semi-scary, more interesting and fun," she said.

A helpful tip when going to the haunted attractions is to not dress up in costume. Halloween Haunt and Dead Times Dream Haunted Attractions both state costumes are not allowed upon entrance. Also, avoid bringing children under the age of 13.

Halloween is fast approaching and these attractions won't be here for long. Enjoy this Halloween season with a fun and frightful time.

## De Anza College celebrates National Coming Out Day

By Edgar Godinez  
Staff Writer

De Anza College students celebrated National Coming Out Day with a panel and a variety of activities on Thursday Oct. 10.

Students attending the panel, including those who identify within the lesbian, gay, bisexual, and transgender community and those who are straight allies, shared their coming out stories.

"The turnout for the panel was pretty awesome. We had close to fifty students, a few faculty members, and the dean from the intercultural/international division," said Julie Lewis, the instructor for the ICS 26: Introduction to Lesbian, Gay Bisexual and Transgender Studies class.

After the panel, students gathered at the Multi Cultural Center for a celebration held by the Rainbow Club. Students shared ideas and history for group discussions and a scavenger hunt.

When the students first sat down, they brainstormed and shared ideas for making De Anza College more LGBT friendly.

"I think we should hold the faculty members to the same standards as students, meaning that we can't accept students



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Rainbow Club president Jeanine Bowman, 27, undecided major, facilitates a discussion about ways to make DA College more LGBT community friendly.

to be the sole proprietors of acceptance," said De Anza student Jenny Linh. "The faculty members also perpetuate certain ideas and assumptions."

Many students made comments on establishing a "safe space" at De Anza, having more LGBT art and performances, more involvement from straight students, and more pride month activities.

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## People share far too much info online

By Jescelane Valencia  
Staff Writer

“That moment when [you] have to scratch your boobs because they are so itchy but you can’t because [you’re] in public... only girls can understand.” This real status update is but a taste of what I see on my Facebook news feed everyday.

From girls ranting about their periods to guys constantly posting from “Yeah, She Squats” or “Real Asian Babes” pages, some people share too much information online, especially on Facebook.

Most people in their teens to mid-twenties do not care or understand there is a privacy issue, further fueling the fire. Students forget the more they post about their lives, the more their safety and privacy online are at risk.

Facebook was referenced in investigations of murder, rape, child sex offenses, assault, kidnapping, death threats, witness intimidation and fraud, according to Mail Online, a news website.

Facebook users must remember there are people who take advantage of their information. I admittedly joined the bandwagon of posting my location whenever I ate out or hung out with friends. After a while, I realized Facebook was taking too much information, even when I was not on the website.

If Facebook was opened in a different tab on my browser while I was researching a hotel or shopping online, it somehow collected data on the items I searched the most and knew to advertise them on my news feed.

According to author Joe Martin, writing for PC Pro Magazine, we live in an increasingly connected world, where our digital identities are replicated and spread over thousands of servers and services.

“Most [services], such as Facebook and Amazon, will typically use [our] information to send targeted advertising,” Martin wrote. “Less scrupulous services will sell our details, or cynically manipulate us into staying subscribed for longer.”

A person who shares too much information has no right to complain if it ever backfires with a future job interview, or the government ends up secretly using their information.

Almost every company has access to your personal information, gaining more every time you join a new service, such as a dating website. How often do people go back and delete sites they no longer use, such as Myspace? People who post half-naked rave pictures are aware they are sharing their personal lives with consent, whether it stays on Facebook or not.

## Marijuana legalization gaining support California should emulate other states

By Stephanie Chao  
Staff Writer

It is no secret the question of marijuana legalization is stirring up controversy.

Colorado and Washington completely legalized marijuana for medicinal and recreational purposes in ballot initiatives last November. California should take notice and follow suit.

Marijuana has been clinically proven to have many medicinal benefits for a myriad of illnesses and disorders, ranging from anxiety to treating certain symptoms of AIDS and cancer, according to the California Department of Public Health.

According to a Harvard Health publication, medical marijuana has been shown to work as a reducer of anxiety, improver of mood and sedative. California Proposition 215, which was officially enforced statewide in 1996, was the first proposition to effectively legalize marijuana for medical purposes.

Although there is much

debate about the supposed healing properties of marijuana, there are many positive aspects about legalization commonly overlooked.

The White House website claims the price of marijuana would be lowered if it were legalized, thus losing money for the state. However, taxes and other fees would raise much needed revenue. In 2009, the City of Oakland was the first city to impose a tax on all marijuana dispensaries, potentially bringing in \$300,000, according to Christian Science Monitor.

Other cities have followed suit. San Jose city officials unanimously voted to increase Marijuana Business Taxes from 7 percent to 10 percent. The increase is expected to bring in an estimated \$1.4 million in additional revenue, for a total of about \$5.4 million, according to the San Jose Mercury News.

If marijuana was legal, prisons would be less crowded, since most drug-related violations are related to various marijuana offenses. In a 2012 FBI survey for Drug Abuse Violations,

possession made up 82.2 percent of all drug-related arrests, of which 42.4 percent were related to marijuana.

A 2010 study conducted by Jeffrey Minon, a senior lecturer at Harvard University, found marijuana prohibition costs the United States government as much as \$20 billion per year. The billions of dollars wasted on marijuana prohibition would be better spent on funding more valuable public interests, such as education.

Another popular anti-marijuana argument is the “gateway drug theory,” which reasons most marijuana users will be more likely to try harder drugs, such as heroin. However, a 2010 study in the Journal of Health and Social Behavior disputes those claims, citing socioeconomic status and stress factors as more predictive of hard drug use.

Although there are risk factors associated with marijuana, the positive benefits far outnumber the negative as evidenced time and time again. What are state officials waiting for? Legalize California.

## Congress needs to shape up or ship out



By Ben Pacho  
Staff Writer

New polling data released this month shows Congress hitting a record low approval rating in light of the government shutdown that began this month. Although popularity was never its strong suit, a new poll has found Congress to have a lower approval than hemorrhoids, cockroaches and dog poop.

“Voters say they have a higher opinion of hemorrhoids than Congress, by 53 percent to 31 percent. More than seven in 10 voters say they view jury duty more favorably than Congress,” according to USA Today. “Even toenail fungus rates 3 percentage points higher than Congress.”

Public confidence in our government institutions is eroding, especially with the U.S. economy losing \$1.6 billion a week during the government shutdown, according to Standard & Poor’s, a credit rating agency.

The crumbling facade of so-called American exceptionalism is coming to bear as normal systems of government can no longer be trusted to perform all the necessary business once considered common practice, such as paying its bills on time and keeping government open.

“As U.S. politicians of both political parties are still shuffling back and forth between the White House and the Capitol Hill without striking a viable deal to bring normality to the body

politic they brag about,” Xinhua News Agency, China’s leading government-controlled news outlet, wrote, “it is perhaps a good time for the befuddled world to start considering building a de-Americanized world.”

The unprecedented breakdown of American politics can be attributed to miscalculation and poor strategy by the insurgent wing of the Republican Party, who favor dismantling government and upending the nation’s most prized social insurance contracts, such as the Affordable Care Act, which House Republicans tried repealing 42 times as meaningless gestures of symbolic governance.

With all the disaffection toward U.S. politics, what the country may be experiencing is the outgrowth of the Reagan Era mantra: “Government isn’t the solution, government is the problem.”

For the Millennial generation hobbled by the Great Recession — stagnant wages, crippling inequality, rising tuition and high cost of living — government may not entirely be the solution to such problems. However, the realization of the important role Congress should play in easing economic instability for millions of Americans is perhaps why a dwindling 10 percent of Americans continue to approve of its current membership; in the hope it can once again work to find solutions to our sizable problems.

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COACH PROFILE: Dawnis Guerva

By Stacey Torres & Patricia Nguyen  
Staff Writer & Sports Editor

De Anza College women’s volleyball head coach Dawnis Guevara lives and breathes volleyball. Guevara plays about three to four times a week on top of coaching the volleyball team and teaching physical fitness classes.

“It’s the best sport ever because it’s the ultimate team sport and a sport you can play for life,” Guevara said.

When she was in high school, Guevara played volleyball, basketball, softball and ran track and field. Volleyball was the one sport that left a lasting impression.

She received a scholarship from San Jose State University, where she excelled in the sport and received a masters in sociology.

Originally, her plan was a career in helping juveniles. She got an internship at juvenile hall in Santa Clara while maintaining a side job coaching a club team.

Even though her love for volleyball was always there, she didn’t realize she could make a lifelong career out of it until she helped coach the women’s team at San Jose City College.

After that, Guevara knew coaching was the way to go. She went back to school to receive

a masters in health and physical education and recreation.

“I love where I’m at. A great school, wonderful career, the people I get to work with and the students here are awesome. Best decision of my life.” Guevara said.

Now Guevara is a successful volleyball coach with seven conference championships under her belt and has been named Coach of the Year for the Coast Conference six times. The next conference game, Wednesday Oct. 23 at 6:30 p.m., will be a breast cancer fundraiser game where all proceeds go towards the Dig Pink!: Side-Out foundation.

**What got you into volleyball? Where did it all begin?**

Probably my brothers and sisters, so I started really young. We were always a sports oriented family. Going into freshman year [of high school], I was at a team camp at SJSU, where one of the team coaches asked me to play on the club team, which is something you normally have to try out for but they liked how I played.

**So volleyball runs in your family?**

Yes, even my husband and my children play. We usually pair up with the kids and play a doubles game on the sand.

**What accomplishments in coaching are you most proud of?**

The effect I have on student athletes lives more so than just in volleyball, being able to help kids find their way and teach them lifelong skills. Plus all the kids I got to know, a lot of life transformations. Most [of] my assistant coaches have played for me. It’s neat that everything goes back around.

**How do you and the team deal with losing a volleyball match?**

Not good! (laughs) It depends on how we lose, because we never want to lose. Most of the time we’re learning from it, so if it’s a loss where I don’t feel the kids gave it their all, I’m a lot more frustrated. If they put their best effort and they lose, then hopefully we can learn from that.

**What challenges have you faced pursuing your sport?**

I think the most challenging has been the psychological component of coaching. Getting to know the personality of players, what makes them tick and how can we motivate them. Freshman year, you’re spending a lot of time learning about the players. I can teach the game but trying to get those kids to be the best that they can be is challenging.

Women’s soccer shut out MPC

By Le Wei  
Staff Writer

De Anza College women’s soccer team ended the Friday, Oct. 11 game at the De Anza soccer field with a score of 3-0, winning over Monterey Peninsula College.

During the opening minutes, De Anza made frequent attempts to kick the ball into the goal, but the balls were not able to cross the goal-line.

Monterey Peninsula’s goalkeeper was able to keep out the ongoing attacks from De Anza, but not for long.

Later in the first half, De Anza scored the first point with a shot from freshman Celena Vasquez, with an assist from freshman Nancy Villa-Gonzalez.

Monterey Peninsula team tried to counter by crossing through De Anza’s defense and tried to kick the ball on goal, but De Anza intercepted.

De Anza scored again with a goal from freshmen Alejandra Gutierrez within minutes of the first.

Vasquez scored the third goal when Monterey Peninsula’s goalkeeper jumped and tried to catch the ball, but lost it from her grasp. The ball slowly rolled into the net for De Anza’s third and

final goal.

“De Anza is really good at teamwork. Monterey Peninsula team needs to improve their team cooperation,” said spectator Sarah Wang, music technology major at Foothill College.

During the second quarter, both teams did not score any goals. Either the ball would be intercepted in front of goal, or they would kick the ball over the crossbar and out of play.

“It was a good game. Our team is great at team commitment but weak at team speed matches,” said Cheryle Owiesny, coach of De Anza women’s soccer.



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Freshman Victoria Ramirez (7) receives a pass from a fellow teammate during the game Friday, Oct. 11.

PLAYER PROFILE: Julie Sam

SPORT: Volleyball | AGE: 19 | MAJOR: Hospitality  
POSITION: Right Side | HEIGHT: 5’3” | WEIGHT: 120 lbs

By Rika Kumar  
Staff Writer

Captain of De Anza College volleyball team, sophomore Julie Sam, started playing on a whim when one of her best friends asked her to play at a volleyball camp the summer before high school, and continued playing throughout.

Sam is hoping to transfer to San Diego State University and would love to continue playing, either for college or for a club.

Sam’s advice to students: “Pursuing something you love is the most important thing. There will always be challenges, but putting your heart into what you’re passionate about is something that no one can regret.”

**What college or professional athlete inspires you and why?**

Kerri Walsh inspires me to work hard to be successful. She loves to give back to her home town and she does not forget where she came from. That’s admirable.

**What challenges have you faced pursuing your sport?**

My height is definitely a challenge as I pursued volleyball. Most girls are taller than I am, especially in my position, but I must face [these] challenges and



PHOTO COURTESY OF JULIE SAM

Sophomore Julie Sam (2) takes a great leap to spike the ball into the opponent’s court during a game last season.

work 10 times harder than those with a height advantage over me.

**What is one of your more memorable moments as an athlete?**

I can never find one specific memorable moment as an athlete because through all the teams I have played with, there have been various moments of success [and] hardship. I believe the most memorable moments are the moments where I can feel the nerve to win and how the team screams and cheers at every success for each and every player. I will never forget the bonds that I have created through this sport.

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## Men's soccer take early lead

By Andrew Boyce  
Staff Writer

De Anza College men's soccer defeated the City College of San Francisco Rams 3-1 on Friday Oct. 11 with a performance filled with skill and finesse.

The men's team started the game with a swift offensive attack forcing the opponent to take a defensive stance early in the game.

The first goal, 20 minutes into the match, was scored by freshman De Anza midfielder Cory Rodas from a beautiful cross, making San Francisco play catch up for the rest of the game.

Zaid Abu Abed scored De Anza's second goal, bringing De Anza's lead to 2-0.

The rest of the half continued with De Anza keeping the San Francisco's goal keeper on his toes.

Not only was De Anza's offense extremely well-executed, but the defense played with just as much skill and made the entire team a strong force on the field.

The goalkeeper had many amazing saves throughout the game.

Though CCSF had a few attempts at goal, nothing seemed able to get past the keeper, no matter how many times or how hard they tried.

With the half approaching,

CCSF finally scored on a penalty kick, but it would not be enough to threaten the lead De Anza would hold on to for the rest of the game.

Almost immediately in the second half, De Anza dominated with several attempts on a goal, including a shot that hit the pole and was almost recovered, barely missing the back of the net.

Jose Alvós, assisted by freshman forward Rajaee DeLane, scored De Anza's final goal. De Anza went to defeat San Francisco 3-1.

"They did great today," assistant coach Roheet Sen said after the game, "But they still have a long season to go and the team can always do better."



**Left:** Zaki Sarwary (14) stands on the sidelines before throwing the ball back into play Friday Oct. 11. **Top:** Sophomore midfielder Zack Williams (16) blasts the ball into CCSF Rams territory. **Bottom:** Freshman Celena Vasquez (9) wrestles for control of the ball during the game versus Monterey Peninsula Friday Oct. 11. **Men's soccer photos:** Andrew Boyce. **Women's soccer photo:** Supreet Singh.

A photograph of three people (two men and one woman) smiling in front of a background of palm trees. The woman on the left is wearing a black t-shirt with "THE NATIONAL HISPANIC UNIVERSITY" and "FAM" on it. The man in the middle is wearing a black jacket with the "NHU" logo. The man on the right is wearing a black suit jacket and holding a black folder with the "NHU" logo and "THE NATIONAL HISPANIC UNIVERSITY" text. To the right of the photo is a black box with a yellow logo of an open book with a flame above it, and the text "The National Hispanic University" and "LAUREATE INTERNATIONAL UNIVERSITIES" below it.

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