

De Anza College football season review: Head coach Santos will be back in 2018



PHOTO BY: JARRA GOJOLO

Paul Lomanto stiff-arms a San Francisco defender during a game on Nov. 4. The Dons lost, 58-0.

Christian Babcock
SPORTS EDITOR

Head coach Tony Santos was not happy with the De Anza football Dons' results this season, and he's taking action.

"I'm going back to calling the plays on offense, so I'll be back as the offensive coordinator," Santos said. "In my 12 years [as] offensive coordinator, I only had one season where we averaged under 30 [points per game]."

The change comes after the team fell short of Santos' bowl aspirations with a 2-8 record in 2017.

"I was expecting to go to a bowl," Santos said. "I was expecting a .500 season or higher."

The Dons offense averaged just 13.8 points per game this season, a far cry from the 30 that was a standard when Santos last held the playcalling duties. The Dons defense contributed to the team's struggles as well, as they allowed an average of 35 points per game.

Much will have to change if the Dons wish to go to a bowl next year. While several of their losses were close, discipline issues plagued them throughout the season.

"I thought we underachieved in terms of our talent," Santos said. "I believe a lot

of that was in direct relation to discipline. We had several games where we had over 16 penalties, which, you know, hurts you in a game."

The Dons finished fifth in the six-team Bay 6 Conference. They did improve on the 2016 team's 1-9 record, but clearly, Santos is unhappy with the team's season performance.

The team's closest losses included a 15-9 loss to Chabot at home on Sept. 30 and a 39-32 overtime loss at Santa Rosa on Nov. 11. They also lost two games by two possessions: 27-13 at Diablo Valley on Oct. 20 and 26-14 vs Siskiyous on Sept. 16.

Santos believes the returning freshmen will have a major impact on the team's chances in 2018.

"I think we have a young, hungry group of returning freshmen that want to put the work in, starting now," Santos said. "So it's a good sign."

Santos will look to augment the returning freshmen class with a talented incoming freshmen class. He and the Dons coaches will be recruiting players to come to De Anza until the August 10 deadline.

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Preachers denounce, students protest

An unidentified man proclaims religious intolerance on Thursday, Nov. 9 in the Main Quad at De Anza College.

Students protested, holding up signs that argued with the statements of the preachers.

PHOTO BY: AUDREY MARQUES

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Tuesday, Nov. 21

Lit Lunch! Bite Size Equity
11:30 a.m. - 12:30 pm
MLC 250
Come for a brown bag lunch and 6 minute presentations highlighting ways members of our campus community engage in tangible examples of equity at De Anza College. This is a fun and casual way to inspire our campus community towards Radical Hope. Speakers include Elias Kamal, Jennifer Myhre, Jila Malek, and Victoria Kahler. RSVP at <http://bit.ly/2z6Cw6E> For more information contact Anthony Santa Ana at 408-864-8887 or SantaAnaAnthony@fhda.edu

Sunday, Nov. 26

Public Policy School Application Deadline
Applications are open for the Public Policy School where selected students are taken to Sacramento and DC in the Winter quarter to conduct legislative lobbying on issues they care about. Apply here: <https://www.deanza.edu/vida/publicpolicyschool.html>.

Thursday, Nov. 30

Rock the School Bells Conference
10:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Conference Room A&B
Rock the School Bells provides a space for students to participate and engage in a blend of workshops that enhance students' ability to think critically about current issues in the world as well as their communities, read and write about topics related to their life's experiences, display effective oral and written communication, and understand the historical and cultural aspects of Hip Hop and its effect on society and education. Visit www.deanza.edu/mc2/rocktheschoolbells or email MC2@deanza.edu for more information.

Rock the School Bells Showcase
6-9 p.m.
Visual and Performing Arts Center
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Announcements

Ceramics Holiday Sale
December 4-5
10 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Hinson Campus Center
Purchase original ceramic artwork for your holiday gift giving. This is a student fundraiser for the annual trip to the California Conference for the Advancement of Ceramic Art. Contact Rocky Lewycky at Lewyckyjonathon@fhda.edu or 408-864-5865 for more info.

DASB Flea Market
Every month on the first Saturday
8 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Parking Lot A&B
Come to the DASB Flea market to support your student Government!

1st Thursday: Open Mic Series
5 - 7 p.m.
Euphrat Museum
Join De Anza students, faculty and staff for open mic in the Euphrat Museum of Art. Poets, singers, rappers, and spoken word artists are welcome. Come out for good vibes, good beats and good talent!

Ohlone Elders and Youth Speak: "Restoring a California Legacy"
California History Center
Monday - Thursdays
10 a.m. - noon, 1-4 p.m.
This exhibit celebrates the multi-generational efforts of the Ohlone people to keep their cultures alive and thriving. The exhibit reflects the challenges of 21st Century Ohlone. For more information, contact Tom Izu at 404-864-8986

Art Exhibition: "Kindness as Resistance"
Through Dec. 8
10 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Euphrat Museum of Art
"Kindness as Resistance" will explore kindness and hope as acts of resistance and positive counter-narratives. Artworks will include grace-filled portraits of diverse people and communities, installations about cultural healing traditions, explorations of faith and hope, and opportunities for connection and communication.

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CORRECTIONS

Any corrections in a published story? Let us know by email: lavoz@fhda.edu

Burger of the week:
11/20 Thanksgiving Melt
11/27 Pizza Burger

De Anza College Dining Services Menu: Nov. 20
For all of your on-campus dining needs, visit the FOOD COURT in the upper level of the Hinson Center.

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
Nov. 20	Nov. 21	Nov. 22	Nov. 23	Nov. 24
SOUP Tequila Spiked Fiesta Chicken	SOUP Vegan Vegetable	SOUP Steak and Beef Chili	Closed for Thanksgiving Day	
PIZZA Roast Chicken	PIZZA Italian Meat Lover Combo	PIZZA California Bacon		
Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
Nov. 27	Nov. 28	Nov. 29	Nov. 30	Dec. 1
SOUP Broccoli and Cheddar	SOUP Mushroom Brie	SOUP Minestrone	SOUP Thai Style Chicken and Rice	SOUP Chef's Choice
PIZZA Italian Meat Lover Combo	PIZZA Bacon Ranch	PIZZA Asian Sesame Chicken	PIZZA Vegetarian Combo	PIZZA Chef's Choice

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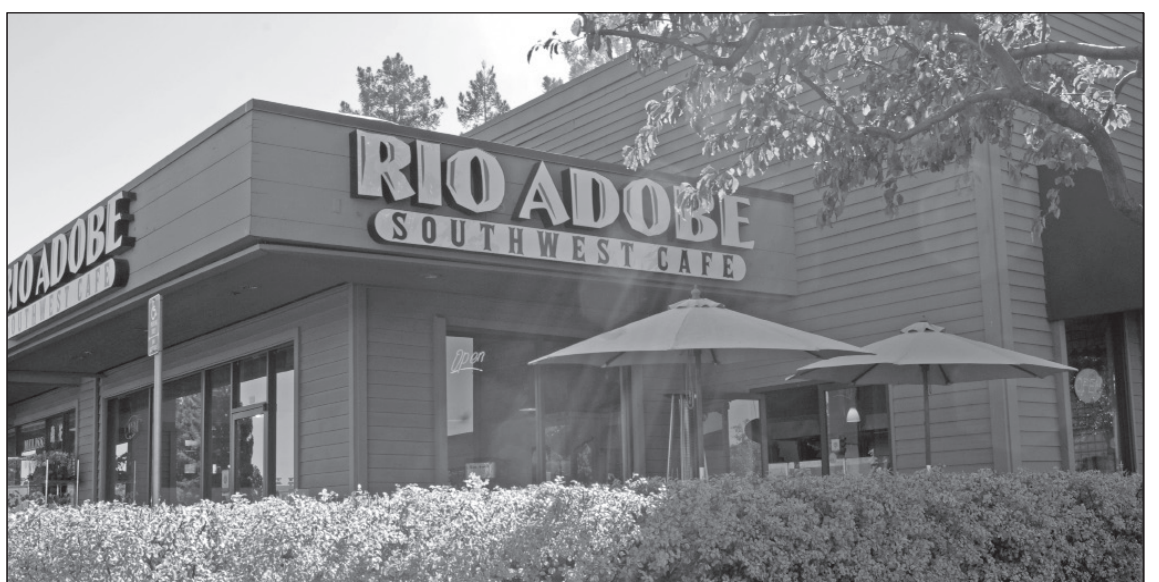
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Diversity and Events: Phoebe Nguyen
Student rights and services: Kimberly Pramana
Environmental Sustainability: Desiree Humphers
Administration: Indu Kundam

COMMITTEE MEETING TIMES
Finance-Mondays at 3:30 PM
Marketing-Tuesdays at 4 PM
DNE-Mondays at 4 PM
SRS-Tuesdays at 1:30 PM
ES-Fridays at 3 PM
Administration-Tuesdays at 5:30pm

DASB SENATE LOCATION
underneath the cafeteria/ in the Hinson campus center

CORRECTION: In the Nov. 6 issue of La Voz, Yosimar Reyes was misspelled and he was incorrectly identified as a De Anza College student. Reyes is an activist with the media organization, Define American.



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DASB Senate appoints 12 new senators along with new vice president, president

Megan Wong and Christian Trujano
STAFF REPORTERS

Over the last two weeks, the DASB Senate made vital changes including the appointment of 12 new senators and a new president and vice-president. Former DASB president Dylan Kim and six senators had resigned.

Former vice president Kalani Hettige took the position of president while former senator Ahmad Ali-Ahmad was unanimously elected as vice president.

On Wednesday, Nov. 1, 12 candidates were sworn into office, nearly doubling the senate in size.

Vice chair of administration Ruby Khan, 19, political science and math major; said she looks for candidates that have “a balance between emotional intelligence and technical capabilities.”

She said she also hopes the incoming senators will be able to balance school, work,

extracurriculars and being in office.

During the new candidates’ interviewing process, they were asked to describe common issues that affect students’ daily lives.

Newly appointed Senator Brandi Sue Madison, 46, environmental science major, presented her research about students’ dissatisfactions on campus.

For her research she asked 50 students about their top three concerns on campus, which were “parking, internet problems and security at night,” which are the first things she will be focusing on as a senator.

Newly appointed senator Khaled Asim Haq, 18, business major, proposed to the senate the idea of using Slack, an efficient team communication website, to help with any work that needs to be done and to help run the goals that need to be met.

At the Nov. 8 senate meeting, newly sworn in and former

“We had a little problem with leadership, and now that we have a new president, things are going great.”

-Ahmad Ali-Ahmad, 19, political science major and newly appointed DASB vice president

senators focused on the long-term goals for the senate board and the De Anza College community.

“I think my vision is a lot in line with Kalani’s. We want to see the senate do more long-term goals,” said newly appointed DASB vice president Ahmad Ali-Ahmad, 19, political science major.

“We’re going to appoint officers and managers in the marketing committee and make it more efficient and they’re going to maintain the relationships with students and communications department to make students more aware,” said Kalani.

As the senate board grew after the appointment of several new senators, so did the ideas and communication.

To help facilitate the arrival of all these new eager faces, a workshop was held to bring the senate closer together.

Incompleted tasks have been a highlight of what needs to be fixed in the senate.

The committees, along with

the surge of students stepping in and getting involved reflected the change that is being made.

“We had a little problem with leadership, and now that we have a new president, things are going great,” Ahmad said.

The DASB senate ended the meeting with a discussion of the budget cuts that are the result of a decline in enrollment not just in De Anza, but in many community colleges.

This issue, which was pointed out by the finance committee, shows how important the relationship between students and the senators is.

Issues like budget cuts and the Eco Pass possibly being discontinued affect students directly.

DASB is making an effort to reach out and communicate to students with the hope that students will communicate back.

Car part thefts result in parking lot surveillance

John Bricker
STAFF REPORTER

A string of car part thefts in De Anza College’s parking lots took place between Nov. 1 and Nov. 3, prompting campus police to put up “Crime Alert” flyers at Foothill College and De Anza’s campus.

Ronald Levine, Chief of Campus Police, said that victims reported the theft of three detachable steering wheels from Mazda Miatas and Toyota MR2s on Nov. 1 and one Mazda Miata on Nov. 3.

“We experienced a similar problem a few years ago,” said Levine, “but there had not been a recent rash of thefts since.”

Levine said that campus police “increased patrol of the parking

lots, published a public warning notice and spread the information via social media.”

Automotive technology instructor Randy Bryan said that normally “a student would remove the steering wheel as an anti-theft device” and that leaving the steering wheel attached is “like leaving a backpack on the seat.”

Bryant advised students, “Make sure you lock the car, and make sure there’s nothing inside the car that somebody would want to steal.”

Julian Ruano Perez, 19, nutrition major, said that he first noticed the “Crime Alert” flyers when he saw one posted on the

door leading into the cafeteria.

“I personally don’t drive, but like I’m still concerned about that, for like, other people,” Perez said.

Spencer Avocet-Van Horne, 22, journalism major, said that although he usually does not leave anything in the car and nothing has ever been stolen from his car, “I guess I’ll have to be more careful.”

When asked if he thought that increased patrol in the parking lots would help prevent thefts, he said, “Yeah, probably. I don’t have a problem with that.”

NEW DASB SENATE MEMBERS

Because of former president Dylan Kim’s resignation and the midterm elections, the DASB Senate appointed the following students to the following positions.

President: Kalani Hettige

Vice President: Ahmad Ali-Ahmad

Senators:

Imad Ballout

Iris Cheng

Harris Gu

Khaled Haq

Ashley Jahaj

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Stacy Ardoin
STAFF REPORTER

A Hepatitis A outbreak in California killed more than a dozen people, forcing health officials to the edge as they attempt to contain the increasing numbers of individuals infected with the virus.

The outbreak involves more than 570 cases in San Diego, Santa Cruz and Los Angeles counties and health officials say the majority affected are drug abusers that use needles and homeless communities, many of which have many drug addicts.

Hepatitis A is an infection of the liver caused by the Hepatitis A virus (HAV).

HAV is highly contagious and can cause liver dysfunction and disease, lasting a few weeks up to a more serious illness lasting months.

In these cases, people can die.

Hepatitis A is not airborne, which means it cannot be acquired by breathing the same air as an infected person.

"Hepatitis A can be prevented with a safe and effective vaccine and proper disinfecting techniques," said Mary Sullivan,

De Anza College's Director of Health Education and Wellness.

De Anza's Health Services is helping their students stay protected against the virus, as well as taking the appropriate precautions to prevent the spread of the virus, Jim Thurber, De Anza's Health Services Clinic Coordinator said.

There haven't been any reported outbreaks at De Anza and they keep in touch with County Public Health, but as with any potential threat to students, faculty, staff and visitors, the clinic has an emergency response

plan which includes working with county partners to respond.

"Our clinic staff receive training throughout the year on emergency response, disasters and other unusual situations," Thurber said. "Amongst topics discussed were outbreak and prevention."

Although Thurber said De Anza's Health Clinic does not offer Hepatitis A vaccines, due to the cost involved and very low rate of use, students can make an appointment and be tested at the clinic using off site laboratories.

Students who need Hepatitis A

vaccines can contact the county Health Department and arrange for vaccination or receive one from their own medical provider.

"De Anza's Health Service Clinic also provides brochures available to their students for more educational information on Hepatitis A, B and C," Sullivan said.

Vaccination is available for Hepatitis A at various clinics and is the best way to prevent getting infected.

Students counteract intolerance with messages of acceptance, friendship

Aysha Rehman
STAFF REPORTER

Carrying a sign with a list of people going to hell, Kevin Farrer and his companions from Cry to God Ministries preached their version of Christianity to a crowd of onlookers at the main quad fountain. Throughout the day, waves of students countered the preachers, protesting their message on Thursday, Nov. 9 at the main quad fountain.

One of the preachers, identifying only as Evangelista, said that they came to the campus to preach the gospel of Jesus Christ.

"We don't have [an organization]," Evangelista said. "We're just born-again Christians. We [go to] different parts of the country, events, street corners [not just college campuses]."

Every time the group goes to a public place to preach, they are met with the same protests and reactions as at De Anza on Thursday, Evangelista said. Her companions declined to comment.

One of the students protesting was Carly Koz, 19, psychology major. She went on the platform where the preachers were holding a sign that read "FREE HUGS."

"I kept asking them questions like, 'how are we sinners?' You're the one shouting that word and that you'll go to hell," Koz said. "He said I was a sinner and that I was probably a masturbator. So to piss him off, free hugs!"

Matthew Hendrickson, 21, communications major, interrupted the preaching by dancing and playing loud music.

"This happened to me before my freshmen year here," Hendrickson said. "I was here for like an hour and a half arguing with them and with these kinds of people, they're not going to change their mind. This time around I tried not to argue with

them, but more drown them out and not let what they're saying be heard."

Hendrickson said that he wanted to spread happiness and fun instead of letting the preachers spread a hateful message.

Damien Foord, 31, business major, was one of several Christian students that said the preachers were not representative of their faith. He tried fighting the rhetoric he heard from the preachers to get them to stop.

"I told people, if you deny him a platform, he'll go away," Foord said. "This doesn't happen at Berkeley or Stanford because they deny them a platform."

Habibatullah Sallam, criminal justice law major, took offense to some of the messages being spread by the preachers.

"I couldn't believe my eyes and I thought that I needed to stand against what he's preaching," Sallam said. "He pointed fingers, and started talking about how we're perverted and everything, but he's mentioning the most perverted of things that shouldn't be said."

Students were attacked with verbal assault, yelled out by the preacher. It made the atmosphere uncomfortable and hurtful for the students involved.

A student of Middle-Eastern descent was targeted for harassment by the preachers for not believing in their message, Foord said. The preacher also had anti-gay messages directed at LGBT students throughout the duration of the preaching as well.

"I just hope someday, that this kind of stuff doesn't happen anymore," Hendrickson said. "I hope that soon people see that this is not right and not OK, and that we're all equal and we're all one."



PHOTO BY AUDREY MARQUES

Left: Habibatullah Sallam, criminal justice law major, holds up a welcoming sign to counteract the messages of intolerance spread by the evangelical Christian preachers on Thursday, Nov. 9 at the quad.



PHOTO BY AUDREY MARQUES

Carly Koz, 19, psychology major, and Matthew Hendrickson, 21, communications major, hold up a "Free Hugs" sign to counteract the hateful messages spread by evangelistic Christian preachers on Thursday, Nov. 9 at the quad.

Math program provides supportive environment, accessibility and opportunity for students

John Bricker
STAFF REPORTER

The Math Performance Success program at De Anza College is investing more time and resources into struggling students than the average math classes, allowing underdogs to an more of an opportunity to succeed.

MPS classes last for two hours as opposed to the usual one hour, "which gives the students the chance to work with their peers in groups or up at the board," said Melissa Maturino, a counselor for the program. "So they're walking away with practice before they get home to do homework."

Classes are limited to 35 seats, said Maturino. "We want the classroom to be small enough to where the professor and the counselor can get to know all of the students and can monitor their progress."

Carolina Martinez, 21, sociology major, said that normal math classes do not give students the opportunity to get necessary

"I like MPS program because of the tutors that are available and they are flexible with the students schedules. You really get the help you need."

-Arezzo Azimzadeg, 19, forensic psychology major

help or ask questions. "You get in, you take notes, and then you're out."

One part time and three full time counselors are dedicated to De Anza's MPS program, said Maturino. They are available to help students meet their education plans and goals, and work with the faculty to "make sure that the students are doing what they need to do."

Martinez said that on days when her math homework is due, she goes to the

MPS tutoring center in the morning in room S41. "We have a lot of help, and I feel like every student at De Anza should get that help."

The classroom environment of an MPS class promotes community, said Maturino. "All of these students typically struggle in math, so they're all going through something that they don't like together, and they're working at it together."

"We all can help each other, little by little, to understand what's going on in the class," said Martinez.

Lisa Mesh, Math Professor and MPS instructor at De Anza College, said that teachers form a strong community as well through weekly meetings where they, "discuss what's working and what's not working" in their classes.

Mesh said that she hopes to teach MPS classes for years to come. "I think it's the right kind of program for our students."

MPS offers MATH 210, 212, 114 and 10, said Maturino. Students can apply through the De Anza website.

Stressing toward the final's line



Mary Sullivan
GUEST COLUMNIST

During the beginning of the semester, you may have experienced rapid breathing and heart rate, often with a sense of anger or fear and hyper alertness to respond to a real or imaginary situation. That is your stress response - fight, flight or freeze to avoid harm and keep our species alive. However, constant stress is not good for the body as when alarm or crisis response is chronic. College life is full of stressful situations, and we need to learn to address it in healthy ways. Dr. Adam Burke, SFSU Holistic Health Institute Director explains, "Darwin's main point...is our ability to learn. It is not about being smartest, fastest, strongest. It is about being able to successfully adapt to changes in the environment." (Burke, 2015) A survey of De Anza students noted ~ 28% experience anxiety that results in lower grade, dropped course, or poor quality of work. Student Health Services is here to help you reduce stress and maintain your balance. Consider these tips to get you through to final weeks:

- Avoid covering your feelings with over eating or drinking. The action of "swallowing" your anger/fear/anxiety keeps the stress inside. Ask for help, you're worth it!
- Check in with yourself frequently. Strive to bring a positive attitude to each day. Plus, smiling make you feel better!
- Make use of DeAnza's twelve free Psychological Services visits in the RSS building. (<https://www.deanza.edu/psychologicalservices/>)
- Talk with instructors, ask about your progress, so they know what's going on with you.
- Seek out the friendly tutorial centers on campus. (www.deanza.edu/studentssuccess/)
- Take a break from your phone. Treat yourself to "un-plugged" time.
- Join me at our Chill City December 7th, 11:30-1:130pm in the S-squad with therapy dogs, scantrons, snacks and free fun activities with DASB.

"Reacting to the good and the bad and dealing with it adequately, that's the real job in life (Bandler, 1996)." The problem is not the mistakes we make, but how we learn and move forward. Come to Health Services for a friendly smile, and help with finding resources here on campus to maintain your balance through finals.

Mary Sullivan is the Director of Health Education and Wellness, and can be reached at 408-864-8733 or at her email, sullivanmary@deanza.edu.

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Room L41

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TTh 3:30-4:45 p.m.

JOUR62A-F -- Freelance for Student News Media

Join La Voz News student media as a reporter, photogra-pher, videographer, graphic designer, digital/social media contributor or copy editor. These one-unit, online, hands -on classes help produce De Anza College's student-run newspaper, website and video.

Various CRNs

Online with a **required on-campus orientation** on Tuesday, Jan. 9, 6-7:30 p.m.
OR Wednesday, Jan. 10, 5-6:30 p.m.
Assignments take place on campus.

JOUR21B -- Feature Writing and Reporting

Learn about reporting and writing feature stories for news media. We'll examine how to write personal profiles, human interest stories, opinion stories and more.

TTh 1:30-2:45 p.m.

JOUR2 -- Mass Communication and Its Impact on Society

Discuss hot-button issues of today such as fake news, social media, censorship, freedom of speech and the press, and representations of diversity in media, while learning about the history, ethics and law of forms of mass media from books to the internet. This four-unit class fulfills IGETC Area 4 and is a requirement for Journalism and Communication Studies AA degrees.

Classroom section: TTh 9:30-11:20 a.m.

Two hybrid sections: On-campus meetings Monday OR Wednesday 11:30 a.m.; online component.

Online-only section.

Students celebrate Thanksgiving with awareness and family traditions

Stacy Ardoin
STAFF REPORTER

Satisfying aromas, pineapple topped ham, sweet potatoes, cranberry sauce and picture perfect desserts prepared atop elegant table cloths and centerpieces: Thanksgiving is a time to give thanks for our many blessings and celebrate with our family traditions.

“With me and my husband now living in the U.S., it’s just us two,” said De Anza ESL student Olga TyuTyuova, 44. “The holidays are different now, but we love the holidays because we’re still together.” Olga and

her husband cook duck together, a tradition that connects them to their original home of Ukraine.

For Sanika Utturkar, 22, journalism/mass communication major, food brings her family together. “Usually we order our turkey from Safeway and we cook the sides, like the mashed potatoes and simply berry sauces,” she said. “But Black Friday, we love.”

Not everyone sees Thanksgiving the same way. “Thanksgiving is for good fortune, but can also be a pretty touchy subject because of the colonies,” said Ethan Maneja, 20, journalism major. “Some people have forgotten how Thanksgiving came to be.” Ethan also has a

different tradition from the usual Thanksgiving food. “My mom says it’s too much work cooking, so we enjoy Chinese food. It doesn’t match turkey, but it’s still good.”



Things to do on Thanksgiving weekend:

- Have a pleasing moment with your family/friends.
- Go Black Friday shopping; take the opportunity to do your Christmas shopping.
- Enjoy light displays, live holiday show, and 25 amusement rides at Great America’s WinterFest. Open Nov. 24 and 25 from 6:30-10 p.m. and Nov. 26 from 5-10 p.m.
- Watch the Thanksgiving Day Parade on NBC.
- Go back to the London streets of Charles Dickens’ times at the Dickens Christmas Fair. Cow Palace, Daly City. Open Friday, Saturday and Sunday 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
- Now that midterms are over, study for finals!

New Euphrat exhibiton brings color,life, community

Photos by Matthew Fernandez
PHOTO EDITOR

“This show is in response to ‘Liberty Weeps,’ a previous show that displayed works that showed injustice, protests. But I wanted to show how kindness and justice looks”

Diana Argabrite, Euphrat Director, De Anza College

“Kindness as Resistance” will be open Monday to Thursday from 10 a.m to 3 p.m. until Dec. 8.



PHOTO BY: MATTHEW FERNANDEZ

“Hass,” by Adon Alenziano asks questions such as “What does hope and kindness look like?” and “Is hope a function of struggle?”



PHOTO BY: MATTHEW FERNANDEZ

“Matrix of Chaos” by artist Tessie Barrera-Scharaga, an interactive art piece, invites the viewer to kneel and send prayers and learn more about making a difference.



PHOTO BY: MATTHEW FERNANDEZ

McTate Stroman poses next to a portrait of himself and a portrait of De Anza alumni and mayor of Cupertino Savita Vaidhyanathan, both painted by Kate DeCiccio.

De Anza Flea Market, rain or shine still thrives under wet weather

Photos by Casy Hsu
STAFF REPORTER



PHOTO BY CASY HSU

As the rain continues, Al Gade of Concord shakes off excess rain water from the roof of Toots and Me booth at De Anza College Flea Market on Nov. 4.



PHOTO BY CASY HSU

On a rainy Nov. 4, Toots & Me, which sells vintage décor and signs, stays open for business at De Anza College Flea Market. Owner, Diana Dacosta of Danville, has sold her goods at the De Anza Flea Market for the past 10 years.

PHOTO BY CASY HSU

Lori Smith of Martinez helps sell succulent plants for her daughter’s business, De La Reina while Jessie Singh, Noel Golicki and Cora Wu of San Jose browse the selection of plants on Nov. 4 at De Anza College Flea Market.



Inevitable fits of laughter surround Marvel’s new movie ‘Thor’

John Bricker
STAFF REPORTER

“Thor: Ragnarok” opened in theaters on Nov. 3, bringing Marvel fans a superhero adventure with non-stop comedy, visually stunning fight scenes and journeys to wonderful, alien locations.

In the film, thunder god Thor faces Hela, the goddess of death, who is determined to destroy Thor’s home, Asgard. When Hela crushes Thor’s hammer and casts him through space onto the planet Sakaar, he must survive battles in a gladiator arena, escape and save his homeland. Along the way, he faces his fellow Avenger, the Hulk, his treacherous brother Loki and Asgardian bounty hunter, Valkyrie.

If you enjoyed “The Guardians of the Galaxy” or its sequel, then you will find a lot to love in “Ragnarok,” which delivers similar fast pacing, hilarious jokes, and a balanced mix of serious elements and comedy.

In addition, fans of Jack Kirby’s intricate cosmic artwork from classic Marvel comics will recognize and enjoy the film’s colorful aesthetic, and the most attentive nerds will even be able to pick out direct call backs to Kirby’s artwork in the background.

The introductions of new characters like Hela, Valkyrie and The Grand Master, portrayed with stuttering perfection by Jeff Goldblum are handled excellently. In particular, Tessa Thompson’s Valkyrie instantly won the hearts of the audience, instantly establishing herself as a tough, overconfident alcoholic.

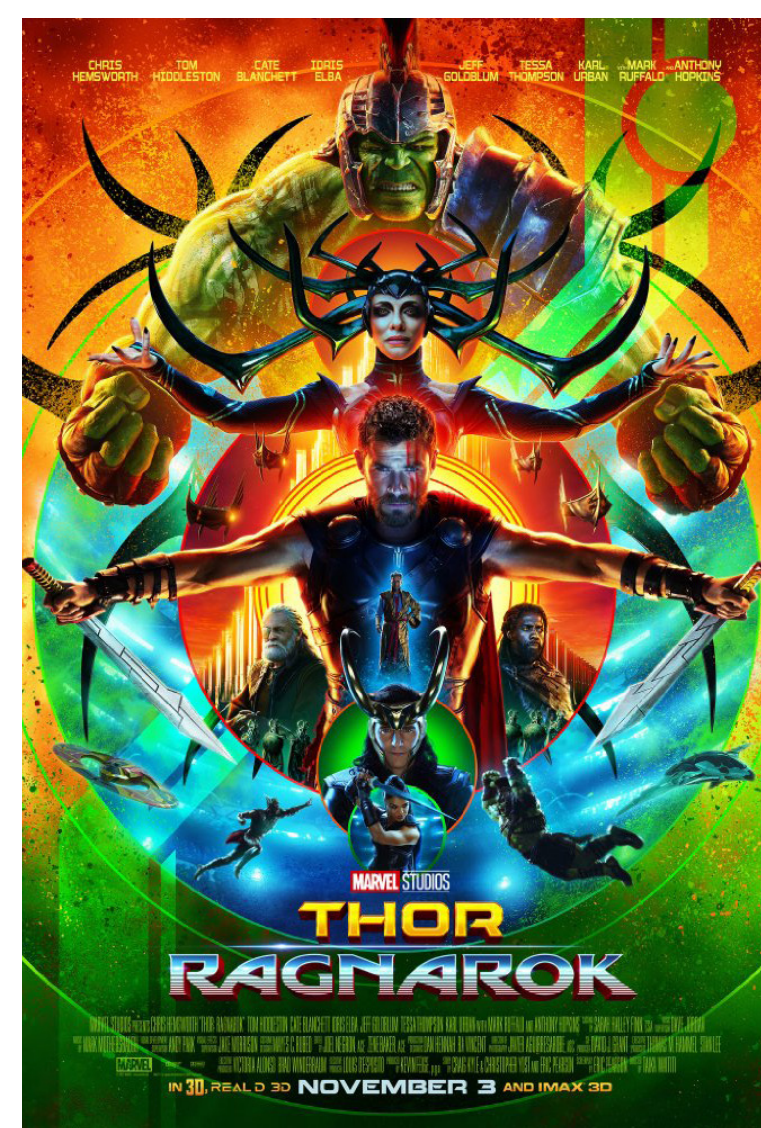
Tom Hiddleston’s Loki is as charmingly mischievous as ever, and Chris Hemsworth reinvents the character of Thor, portraying him as clever, fun and in some cases, a loveable loser.

Cate Blanchet absolutely nails the role of villain here, making Hela Marvel’s strongest villain since Loki in “The Avengers.” The refreshing levity of the film can be easily traced back to the film’s director, Taika Waititi, previously known for his indie comedies like “What We Do in the Shadows” and “Hunt for the Wilderpeople.” His talent for creating zany adventures, like a trek across New Zealand in 2016’s “Wilderpeople,” translates beautifully into a planet-hopping odyssey. Despite all of its charm though, “Ragnarok” does have some flaws. The story’s themes are clumsily integrated into the story.

While I find the film’s message captivating and positive, it only became clear near the end of the film, not providing enough time for moviegoers to observe characters develop and change in relation to that theme. The film sits comfortably within the mold of a Marvel film and doesn’t reach into any surprising genre or tone like “Captain America: The Winter Soldier,” which embraced the spy thriller, or “Logan,” which channeled the western.

Overall, “Thor: Ragnarok” stands as one of the best films in the Marvel franchise. Any fans of “Guardians of the Galaxy,” “Thor,” or any of Marvel’s previous films should go to see it. Just try not to choke on any popcorn during your inevitable fits of laughter.

Rating:
★★★★☆



Amazon's new HQ: desirable or disastrous?

PRO: Campus promises economic growth, innovation



Vaibhav Vijaykar
STAFF REPORTER

When Amazon announced in early September that it would be looking to create a home outside of Seattle, plenty of cities lined up to make their case. Amongst the competitors is San Jose, whose interest in welcoming a new headquarter to tech giant isn't particularly surprising.

Amazon's announcement came with some demands, however. The city must be no more than 45 minutes from an international airport; have access to mass transit; and be near a population center.

The prospect of adding a corporation like Amazon would yield excellent results for the city and its inhabitants.

According to the state of California's Labor Market Information Division, between August and September, "professional and business services trimmed 2,200 jobs... in line with its usual downward trend." The seismic job growth guaranteed by the campus's creation will ultimately compensate for these issues with immense economic benefit.

Opponents contend that another corporation in the heart of Silicon Valley will increase traffic congestion. This can be alleviated through development of public transit, such as BART or the high-speed light rail. Another potential solution is Amazon-centered transportation for employees of the company. Apple, for example, utilizes an employee transportation program as a mechanism to reduce traffic

congestion and automobile emissions.

Further apprehension surrounds the campus's effect on housing. An influx of new jobs will mean an onset of new consumers in the housing market, with a potentially drastic impact on affordability of San Jose real estate.

Other company's responses to this issue offer promising solutions. This summer, Facebook announced they would be converting their acquisition of the Menlo Science and Technology Park into a company town. In fact, 15% of the housing will be under market price, thereby classifying their units as affordable. In addition, Google is investing in modular housing for their employees, saving employees about \$700 per month.

If Amazon were to adopt a similar method of integrated community building, this would not only offer a solution to the housing crisis but also ease the issue of transportation for employees.

Of course, with any project as expansive as Amazon's proposal there will be necessary tradeoffs, but with proper planning, worries can be diminished. As Silicon Valley continues to grow, an important question must be asked: how do we envision our future?

The presence of tech giant like Amazon will only provide another platform for the technological advancements that define Silicon Valley, further cementing its reputation as a hub of innovation.

CON: Irresponsible growth causes housing crisis, monopoly



Ryan Chen
STAFF REPORTER

With an influential presence as the largest electronic retailer in the world, Amazon is a growing and unstable power, threatening to monopolize the market. As the corporation continues a high-profile search for a home for its second headquarters, it's imperative to be mindful of growth and consider the consequences of fielding yet another tech giant.

The creation of a second headquarters in San Jose could cause significant problems: increasing traffic congestion and population growth in already densely populated regions, with the potential threat of rising house prices for newcomers and residents alike.

With Amazon promising to dedicate approximately \$5 billion with the creation of their second headquarters, it seems an appealing deal on the surface.

However, many cities are attempting to woo this big corporation with large tax-breaks and other bountiful incentives, minimizing the corporation's financial contributions to the city.

Housing costs in areas such as San Jose and Santa Clara will spike if Amazon were to create a headquarters nearby, contributing to an already potent housing crisis. The near-constant

traffic congestion throughout the weekdays would only grow worse. Tax breaks and incentives relieve Amazon of responsibility to our increasingly strained community, exacerbated as Amazon continues to grow larger and larger as the world's biggest internet company by revenue.

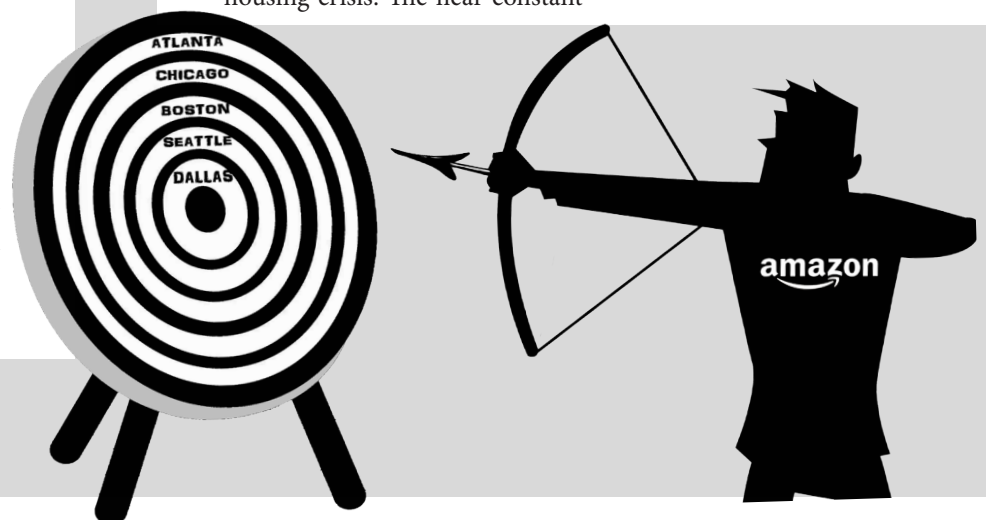
If left unchecked, Amazon will continue to grow into a monopoly of sorts, a process that has already begun; the company controls a vast majority of online market transactions and acquires wealth with every single exchange made.

As the world's largest market-retailer it would seem fair to many that tax-breaks would be offered to them for investing in such large amounts of money with the intent to create thousands of jobs, however there should some limit to the gain they acquire through individual transactions from every item sold on their website.

As Amazon fields numerous offers to create their headquarters at specific areas, what's to stop them from building a second headquarters in the near future with the intent to acquire more tax-breaks and in the process and expand its global reach to empower itself further?

Amazon is growing quickly, like a weed sticking out of the cracks in various places along sidewalks: moving ever so swiftly, unchecked and uncontrolled.

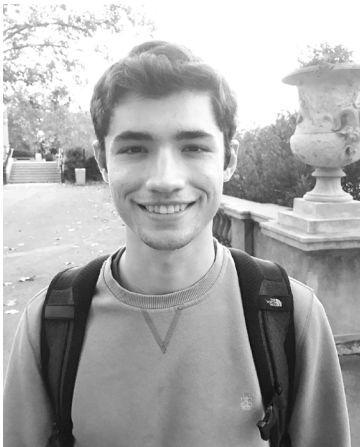
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DA Voices: What are you thankful for?

Jeffrey Windham
STAFF REPORTER



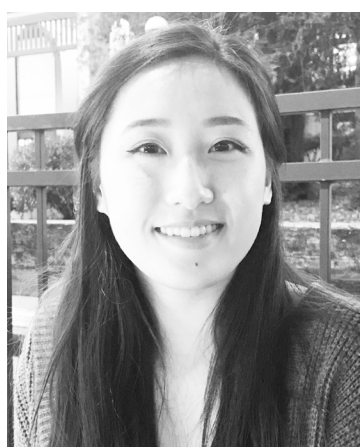
"I'm thankful to be going to college out of state, to have a job and people who support me."

Christian De Anda, 18,
business major



"Being alive and having the opportunity to come to school... food, family, and music."

Janeth Reynaga, 22,
dental hygiene major



"The physical and emotional support of my family and friends...I'm going to do a little Friendsgiving this year. I'm excited for that."

Tanya Tran, 18,
biology major



"I am actually thankful for the friends I've made... they've been there for me during all my difficult times."

Priyanka Sreeram, 21,
biomedical engineer major



"I am thankful for my family, my boyfriend, my education, and dance."

Cassi Coleman, 20,
communications major

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Hollywood needs to encourage men's vulnerability, empathy, openness



Amaris Clay
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Amid the recent shakedown of prominent Hollywood figures accused of rape and other forms of sexual misconduct is Netflix's "House of Cards" star and "L.A. Confidential" actor Kevin Spacey. These incidents highlight the disturbing stigmatization of men's victimization, in and out of Hollywood.

Several men have revealed their sexual run-ins with the 58-year-old actor, including an incident that occurred during a victim's teenage years, a time when Mr. Spacey was only in his mid-twenties.

Netflix has ousted Spacey from any future "House of Cards" plans and is in the

process of being replaced in the upcoming film "All the Money in the World," which was more than two-thirds the way from film completion.

However, for the victims, it's too little, too late. This is an issue Hollywood is far too familiar with.

Household names like Casey Affleck (2010, sexual misconduct), Bill Cosby (sexual assault accusations dating back to 1965), Louis C.K. (confessed to several accounts of sexual misconduct) and many more big names are in the hot seat for their actions and having kept quiet about these matters for so long.

What they don't realize is how they've indirectly revealed an important issue concerning powerful men in Hollywood and the greater male community.

Hollywood is an industry known for its fraternity of A-List actors, high-profile film producers, and award-winning directors. Anyone who is received in good-graces with audiences – by popular demand

– will be catapulted into stardom. Prominent actors will recruit promising actors to make appearances in feature films with hopes that it may prepare them for future roles; prestigious directors and producers will co-pilot creations of aspiring and promising ones.

It should come as no surprise then that reputation and image become central components to a successful career in Hollywood. This superficial focus leads to a dangerous prioritization of clout and encourages a hush-hush, 'don't-ask, don't-tell' kind of suppression within the film community.

The absence of a safe space within the status quo intensifies the negative effects of a broader problem beyond the ranks of Hollywood and even beyond the issue of sexual misconduct: unvoiced male emotional vulnerability.

Men who are victims of abuse, struggling with their sexuality or simply going through an emotionally heavy time in their life are left without

a constructive and rehabilitating outlet.

Standards of unemotional masculinity create a painfully pervasive stigma surrounding men's emotional health. It is shameful and emasculating to admit that one needs help, meaning victims stay silent and abusers go unpunished, without reproach or rehabilitation. In an industry where image is everything, the status quo is upheld ferociously.

This is not to excuse the actions of Spacey and others, but to bring awareness to a variable that seems present among the accusers and the accused.

As long-maintained facades continue to fall in Hollywood, we must not forget to acknowledge the underlying force affecting both the victims and predators themselves. Men's vulnerability, empathy and openness must be actively supported and encouraged within the Hollywood community if we wish to see any kind of change.

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EDITORIAL

Grass laws need change

California taxpayers spend over 100 million dollars every year for enforcing laws against marijuana. Yet the spiraling rise in the use of substance clearly indicates that all this money and effort does not discourage its use.

The "problem" lies partly in the fact that users, both moderate and heavy, have difficulty in conceiving of themselves as criminals, because their "crime" lacks a victim.

Proposition 19, the California Marijuana Initiative, would decriminalize the use and possession of marijuana, thereby eliminating the cost of "busting" people who possess and use it for their own purpose. However, it leaves the sale of marijuana as illegal as ever.

Getting "busted" usually means a felony on the old record and sometimes jail. The main purpose of the initiative is to prevent this from happening.

It is grossly unfair for martini guzzling, cigarette smoking, coffee-junkie bureaucrats to throw people in jail for the use and or possession of marijuana.

The voluminous research that has been conducted on the subject has produced little except that when smoked, it produces a mild euphoria that hardly merits a police record or jail term.

Parents headed for the voting booths should consider this: with the widespread and ever increasing acceptance of marijuana, chances are good that your children will at least try it. If they are caught, it means a police record, a hardship that stays for life.

Passages of proposition 19 would bring a degree of fairness to the laws concerning marijuana. Proposition 19 does not encourage or promote the use of marijuana. Under this initiative, the individual would still remain responsible for his actions while under the influence.

La Voz supports proposition 19 because it will remove the classification of criminal where no crime or criminal exists.



Chief's Corner: Run, hide, defend

Ronald Levine
CHIEF OF POLICE

This column will cover a topic that all of us hope and pray never happens; being involved in an active assailant/active shooter situation. With several recent incidents fresh in our minds, I want to equip you with the basics so you know the best course of action to take if you find yourself in a dangerous situation.

You may be at the shopping mall, out to dinner, at home, or in class. A person enters the area where you are with the intent to do harm. What do you do? Follow these three steps;

RUN = Evacuate

Decide if you can escape safely
If it is safe, run as fast as you can away from the direction of the gunshots

DO NOT stop running until you are far away from the area

Leave your belongings behind

Help others escape, if possible

Prevent individuals from entering the area, but not at the risk of your own safety

HIDE = Lockdown

If escape is not feasible; hide and create a stronghold

Lock the door, turn off the lights and close the blinds

Take cover behind large items

Silence your cell phones and turn off vibrate mode

Remain quiet

Move away from doors and windows

DEFEND = Fight for your life

This is a last resort

Commit to your actions!

Act as aggressively as possible

Improvise weapons

Attack in a group

Yell and and make loud noises to disorient the shooter

If possible, grab the assailant's limbs and head, take them to the ground and hold them there

To learn more how to prepare yourself in an emergency, our Police Department offers Run-Hide-Defend training each quarter. Check the De Anza Event Calendar for classes, or watch for announcements on the FHDA Police social media feeds on Facebook, Twitter and Instagram.

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Above: De Anza cornerback James Amara (No. 21) dives in an attempt to block the San Francisco punt.

> FROM: FOOTBALL, P.1

The team's closest losses included a 15-9 loss to Chabot at home on Sept. 30 and a 39-32 overtime loss at Santa Rosa on Nov. 11. They also lost two games by two possessions: 27-13 at Diablo Valley on Oct. 20 and

26-14 vs. Siskiyou on Sept. 16.

Santos believes the returning freshmen will have a major impact on the team's chances in 2018.

"I think we have a young, hungry group of returning freshmen that want to put the work in, starting now," Santos

said. "So it's a good sign."

Santos will look to augment the returning freshman class with a talented incoming freshman class. He and the Dons coaches will be recruiting players to come to De Anza until the Aug. 10 deadline.

PHOTO BY: JARRA GOJOLO

2017 BAY 6 CONFERENCE FOOTBALL STANDINGS

Team	Record	Conference
San Mateo	9-1	5-0
San Francisco	7-3	4-1
Santa Rosa	2-7	2-2
Diablo Valley	5-5	2-3
De Anza	2-8	1-4
Contra Costa	0-9	0-4

DE ANZA FOOTBALL 2017 SCHEDULE AND RESULTS

W 29-27 vs.
Feather River

L 28-7 vs. San
Joaquin Valley

L 26-14 at
Siskiyou

L 60-7 at Laney

L 15-9 vs.
Chabot

L 58-12 vs. San
Mateo*

L 27-13 at
Diablo Valley*

W 15-12 at
Contra Costa*

L 58-0 vs San
Francisco*

L 39-32 (OT) at
Santa Rosa*

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> FROM: WATER POLO, P.12

"If you want to succeed in sports, water polo, or in life, you have to practice how you play. You don't go into practice and treat it light or go easy, you go 100 percent, because in a game, you're not going 50 or 60 percent,

you go 100 percent," Molmund said.

With Molmund intending to transfer to a four-year college before next season, it's hard to say how many players will return to the team next year.

What is certain, however, is that practice will mean everything for next year's team. Building a positive, team-oriented culture is extremely important, as the team's relationship in practice will translate to their performance in games.

Women's soccer falls 3-0 to Chabot

Danny Zhang
STAFF REPORTER

Chabot College and De Anza's College's women's soccer match on Nov. 3 at De Anza ended in a 3-0 win for Chabot.

In the first half, De Anza was able to come up with some strong offensive play and possess the ball for most of the half, despite their roster being incomplete due to player injuries. However, they were unable to follow through on any scoring changes.

Meanwhile, Chabot pushed forward against De Anza's defense, which was unable to stop them, conceding the game's first goal 20 minutes in.

The half included some minor arguments between De Anza and Chabot players, resulting in yellow cards for a few Chabot players. However, the cards did not stop Chabot's aggressive

offense, which scored another goal at the end of the first half.

During the second half, De Anza's offense was a little off, conceding several turnovers and struggling to possess the ball as consistently as they did in the first half. Though Chabot's offense aggressively attacking De Anza's goal, De Anza's goalie was able to stop most of the shots from Chabot's forwards.

"We still have many injured players, they still need more rest," head coach Cheryl Owiesny said.

Despite the absence of their injured players, De Anza still managed to hold Chabot to just three goals.

"We need more ice and more rest for those who are injured, and we train pretty hard because we still have lots of games (that we) need to make up," Owiesny said.

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Men's soccer overcomes injury in emotional comeback win on sophomore night

Megan Wong
STAFF REPORTER

De Anza men's soccer defeated the Evergreen Valley Hawks 2-1 in an emotional game on Tuesday, Nov. 7 at De Anza College. After losing 1-0 in the first half, head coach Rusty Johnson made a strategic shift to gain two goals in the second half.

The game served as the Dons' sophomore night, in which they honored their sophomore players, who are in their last season of eligibility.

Tensions between the two teams were high, as De Anza sought revenge for an off-field incident last year, in which an Evergreen Valley player attacked a De Anza player.

In the first half, the De Anza players stood in a 4-3-3 formation.

Shortly after the start of the game, Dons midfielder Fernando Biorato was taken out by a collision on the field. Midfielder Joshua Varon was also simultaneously hurt by aggressive pushing, which resulted in a penalty for the Hawks. Varon walked off the field with a limp.

The Dons were forced to play along the outskirts of the field in



Above: De Anza men's soccer sophomores hold their sophomore recognition signs at the game against Evergreen Valley.

Mattis, cross country team fail to reach postseason, but have no regrets

Kevin Coletto
STAFF REPORTER

De Anza College's cross country teams ranked third (men's) and second (women's) in the conference this season following their meet at the Coast Conference Championship on Oct. 27.

When asked if the season could be considered successful, head coach Nick Mattis looked to previous seasons for reference.

"In comparison to what we've done in the past, no," Mattis said, chuckling.

Recent changes have been applied to this year's season, which include reducing the amount of qualifying teams from the NorCal Championships that go to State Championships from 10 to seven. This new rule is upsetting for De Anza, as both the men's and women's teams ranked ninth at the 2017 NorCal Championships on Nov. 3. Not being able to compete at the state level is a first for Mattis, who has led both teams to the meet every

the half, as the Hawks prevented the Dons' midfielders from delegating the ball and making

strategic passes. Midfielders are the catalysts of new plays, and are responsible for passing the ball out to other team members to start a new play.

alluding to the fact that his whole team was comprised of only 17 people throughout the season, four of which only just joined in October.

On average, the team usually takes in around 20 to 25 people every season. Fewer people competing means the team is less likely to rank higher during meets against teams like Hartnell, who has 38.

Although disappointed about the failure to qualify, Coach Mattis has no regrets. He said the team "ran the best meet of their season" at the NorCal Championships.

"There was definitely some improvement," Mattis said.

Two men and one woman from De Anza are competing at the state championships because they qualify, though they will be individual competitors, rather than representing De Anza as a team. Those individuals are: Freshman Iman Bayat from the men's team and sophomores Senai Gebrehiwet and Zoe Blankenship qualified as individual competitors, however, and will represent De Anza at the state championships.

"I need to get out and recruit really hard again," Mattis said,

with the three backs." This helped the Dons control the ball better, which enabled them to have a strong force at the top.

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"This game (was) really important. We had to come out and press hard," Varon said.

Johnson decided to make a tactical change at the half, and shifted the Dons' formation to 3-1-4-2 for the remainder of the game.

"We placed two forwards in the front and two midfielders in the middle," Johnson said. "We knew that since they (Hawks) would not press high, we can deal

with the three backs." This helped the Dons control the ball better, which enabled them to have a strong force at the top.

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PHOTOS BY: MEGAN WONG

Below: De Anza forward Sahir Mattia dribbles the ball into the Evergreen half of the field while pursued by Evergreen defenders.



Cabrillo take down Dons women's soccer 3-0

Ryan Chen
STAFF REPORTER

Yet another injury-riddled game ended in defeat for De Anza women's soccer, despite some encouraging developments.

The team fought hard, but ultimately fell 3-0 in a long and intense game against the Cabrillo College Seahawks on Friday, Oct. 10.

"We had moments of brilliance. We had possession of the ball, but then we would lose it," head coach Cheryl Owiesny said.

There were brief moments where the team repossessed the ball and was able to gain ground and push the ball down the field, to the cheers of the home crowd. However, they were unable to convert on their few scoring chances due to the play of Cabrillo's defenders.

Cabrillo scored twice during the first 18 minutes of the game, but Owiesny remarked that the scoring didn't faze her team too much. She noted that her team shook off the scoring deficit and prepared for their next approach.

Reestablishing themselves, the team pushed against the front line of Cabrillo and made progress down the field with the intent to score, but Cabrillo's defense held



PHOTO BY: RYAN CHEN
Gisselle Jimenez moves the ball forward during a home game vs. Cabrillo College on Friday, Oct. 10. De Anza lost 3-0.

serve and kept De Anza scoreless in the first half.

Early in the second half, an incident occurred between a De Anza player and a Cabrillo player where a foul led to a light exchange of fists. The incident was resolved after the De Anza player was pulled away by three of her teammates. No serious injuries occurred, though the De Anza player was removed from the game.

After the incident, both teams' solid defenses denied the opposing offenses until Cabrillo finally broke through, scoring the

third and final goal.

"We were a shell of the team we were weeks ago," Owiesny said.

The team fell on hard times this season due to a few members of the team being injured throughout the season. Thus, many players have been forced to fill different roles other than those they are accustomed to. After the time necessary for recuperation passes, the team will look to regroup and improve their play in the near future.



PHOTO BY: RYAN CHEN

Morgan Becker runs to defend during the home game on Friday, Oct. 10.



PHOTO BY: RYAN CHEN

Ayumi Takase handles the ball during a home game on Friday, Oct. 10.

Promising season ends in disappointment for men's water polo

Christian Trujano
STAFF REPORTER

De Anza's men's water polo faced a rough season, despite a memorable 9-6 win against the rival Ohlone Renegades on Oct. 27. The team finished with an overall record of 4-12, with most of the games slipping away from them by just a few points.

With only three returning swimmers from last season and seven new to the team, lack of chemistry played a key role in the team's struggles, as well as the lack of more players. Jack Molmund, 21, a journalism major and the team's captain, lamented the team's missed opportunities.

"All of us like playing, all of us know how to shoot and play well, it was just really hard to put it all together. There was a lot of potential this season," Molmund said.

Despite having a smaller team than they did last year, the team's overall performance improved. They came in fourth in the Coast conference with a 73.3 percent save rate, as well as third in goals scored. This year's team showed heart in each game, and each played demonstrated individual talent.



PHOTO BY: SARAH V'ELANNA CURCIO

This individual talent and history of playing water polo in high school did contribute to high-scoring games, such as the 14-10 loss against Cabrillo on Nov. 4 and the 14-11 loss to Las Positas on Nov. 3. Scoring goals didn't seem to be the problem; rather, the problem was holding leads and finishing games strong.

During the Cabrillo game on Oct. 25, the Dons actually held a 5-3 lead for most of the game until discipline came into play, as Cabrillo scored six straight goals to win the game. Lack of discipline was a recurring theme for the team, as a sense of individualism overcame the players. With only eight assists overall and zero in conference play, the team clearly needed more practice at coming together.

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