





# 2EVENTS

May 20, 2013

## MONDAY, MAY 20

### WOMEN AT GROUND ZERO -- MARY CAROUBA

1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Campus Center, Conference Room B

You're invited to hear a unique perspective on one of the darkest days in American history. Author Mary Carouba is a former investigative social worker who continues to seek new venues for raising public awareness of the contributions of women during the terrorist attacks of 9/11. She co-authored "Women at ground zero".

## WEDNESDAY, MAY 22

### DE ANZA SCHOLAR ATHLETE RECOGNITION

1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Hinson Campus Center, Conference Rooms A & B

Please join us for the annual De Anza Student Athlete Recognition Ceremony. Hear the stories of academic and athletic success of De Anza student-athletes and teams.

### RECEPTION & AWARD CEREMONY FOR DE ANZA STUDENT ART SHOW

5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Euphrat Museum of Art, VPA 101

Everyone is welcome to attend the reception and award ceremony for the 2013 De Anza Student Show Live music and refreshments.

## THURSDAY, MAY 23

### CLOUD TECHNOLOGY FOR EVERYONE!

12:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Campus Center, Conference Room B

At home, on the bus, in your car and on campus--you can be connected. Presenters include Charles Chen, Google architectural engineer; Nicole Torcolini, Google quality engineer; Mark Sherby, De Anza College instructor and Deborah Armstrong, De Anza alternative media specialist. They will discuss their work lives and cloud accessibility and technologies that make all of our lives better. Come and be inspired by people who use the cloud every day to succeed in spite of limitations.

## FRIDAY, MAY 24

### ASSISTING STUDENTS WITH PSYCHIATRIC DISABILITIES

9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Location to be announced

An interactive workshop focused on how to work with a student population often marginalized and negatively stereotyped. Instructional strategies and classroom and test-taking accommodations to support students with psychiatric disabilities will be explored. Participants will also explore how to support persistence and manage challenging classroom situations (assessing and referring).

### CLASSIFIED STAFF PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT EVENT "SAFE & SANE" FLEX DAY ACTIVITIES

Free Admission

8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Main Quad

The staff at Foothill, De Anza and Central Services will team up to present the event. Agenda and registration instructions will be announced soon. Presented by the classified senates at Central Services, De Anza College and Foothill College. \*To plan adequate seating, room usage and food, you must register in advance for the event.

## TUESDAY MAY 28

### LEARN ABOUT THERAPY

11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Hinson Campus Center, El Clemente Room

In conjunction with Health Services, Psychological Services is offering a series of workshops for students. The workshops are educational and not intended to provide diagnosis or treatment.

## WEDNESDAY, MAY 29

### FAIR TRADE FASHION

12:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Conference Rooms A & B

Chie Abad will discuss the horrible working conditions she endured in the U.S. Territory of Saipan while making clothing for the Gap. In her struggle to unionize workers, she was forced to leave the island and is now working to educate Americans about inhumane factory conditions occurring worldwide

### DE ANZA FLEA MARKET

4 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Campus parking lots A & B

The Flea Market is held on the first Saturday of every month (rain, shine

## ANNOUCNEMENTS

or holidays) in Campus Parking Lots A and B.

### SAN JOSE STATE UNIVERSITY VETERAN ORGANIZATION (VSO)

Thursday, May 23

5 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Clark Hall Room 240 SJSU

The San Jose State University's Student Veteran organization's final meeting of the semester.

### THE ANNUAL RED WHEELBARROW

Friday, May 24

Student submission deadline 11:59 p.m.

Submit up to five poems, one play, two stories, three flash-fictions, one creative non-fiction essay, two pages of comics, two performance videos, and/or five prints/slides of artwork. Word limit is 5,000 words for stories, essays, plays--and five minutes for videos. Electronic submissions preferred: send work to weisnerken@fhda.edu in .doc, .docx, or .rtf format or jsut pasted in email.

### VETERANS CAREER FAIR

Friday, May 31

8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The Rotunda, San Jose City Hall

The city of San Jose and Project HIRED are having a free, all day Veteran Career Faire. This will also include resume reviews and information sessions.

### BANNED BOOK DISPLAY

Through Friday, May 31

8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Library near Main Quad

Stop by the library to check out the banned book display on the first floor. Then check out and read a banned book!

### 2013 DE ANZA STUDENT ART SHOW

Through Thursday, June 13

10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Euphrat Museum of Art, VPA 101

Paintings, drawings, mixed-media works, photography, graphic design, sculpture, ceramics, and more created by students at De Anza College.

### VOLUNTEERS WANTED!

Tuesday, June 11 - Thursday, June 13

3-day event

San Francisco Peninsula

In collaboration with Northern California Regional Sport, the Far West Wheelchair Athletic Association will host the inaugural 2013 Valor Games Far West. This 3-day event is for any veteran with a disability who is eligible for VA healthcare. The goal of the Valor Games is to introduce adapted sports to attendees. This year, sports will include: Archery, Cycling, Field (shotput & discus) and powerlifting.

### YOUTH LEADERSHIP ACADEMY

Tuesday, July 2 - Thursday, August 8

10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

De Anza College

The Apali youth leadership academy is a college - level class exploring Asian American and Pacific Islander experience, community, civic engagement, and leadership.

## AT FOOTHILL

### FILM FESTIVAL II "THE DREAM IS NOW"

Admission is free

Monday, May 20

10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Hearthside Lounge (Room 2313)

"The Dream is Now" is a new 30-minute documentary that's being made in real time, as this debate is unfolding, by Academy Award-winning director, Davis Guggenheim ("Waiting for 'Superman'", "An Inconvenient Truth)". "Dream" gives voice to and puts a human face on the undocumented children of immigrants who are desperate to earn their citizenship and give back to the only country they've ever called home.

STUDENT SUCCESS CENTER SKILLS WORKSHOPS					
DAY	DATE	TIME	TOPIC	WITH	
Thursday	5/16	1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.	•University Transfer Eligibility Requirements •How to navigate and research your major using assist.org •University application process & deadlines •Transfer Admission Guarantees (TAG)		Conf. Room 202, SCS Bldg. 2nd Floor
Thursday	5/23	1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.	•University Transfer Eligibility Requirements •How to navigate and research your major using assist.org •University application process & deadlines •Transfer Admission Guarantees (TAG)		Conf. Room A,
Thursday	5/30	1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.	•University Transfer Eligibility Requirements •How to navigate and research your major using assist.org •University application process & deadlines •Transfer Admission Guarantees (TAG)		Conf. Room B,
Thursday	6/6	1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.	•University Transfer Eligibility Requirements •How to navigate and research your major using assist.org •University application process & deadlines •Transfer Admission Guarantees (TAG)		L74, L Quad
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### BECOMING A FOOTHILL COLLEGE STUDENT

Tuesday, May 21 and June 6

5:30 p.m.

Main Campus Toyon Room (Room 2020)

You'll learn the steps to take to complete Foothill's admission process and register for classes, as well as schedule placement tests, and financial aid and counseling appointments. Additional student services will also be discussed.

### HARVEY MILK DAY

Wednesday, May 22

Classes meet; campus offices are open

Perhaps more than any other modern figure, Harvey Milk's life and political career embody the rise of the lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender civil rights movement. Harvey Milk Day (SB 572) encourages Californians to honor his memory. Celebrate by sharing your story and you will change both hearts and minds toward greater awareness of your life, your experience and the experiences of your family.

### GRAD FAIR

Admission is free

Wednesday, May 22

11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Campus Center Plaza

The Foothill College Bookstore presents Grad Fair, a showcase of local restaurants offering grad night dinner specials; the opportunity to be measured for and order your cap and gown; and the option to order a variety of custom-printed items announcing your upcoming Foothill College graduation. Grad Fair is also the best place to order/ pick up your cap and gown, and collect other helpful information.

### CAREER & INTERNSHIP FAIR

Admission is free

Wednesday, May 22

Noon to 2 p.m.

Campus Center Dinning Room (Room 2201)

Featuring Job Fair.

### MIDDLEFIELD FIESTA/ RESOURCE FAIR

Thursday, May 23

5:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Foothill College Middlefield Campus, Building 1, P

Visit Foothill College Middlefield Campus for resource fair. There will be free entertainment & refreshments.

### FILM SCREENING "CHASING ICE"

Free Admission

Thursday, May 23

Noon

Hearthside Lounge (Room 2313)

"Chasing Ice" is the story of one man's mission to change the tide of history by gathering undeniable evidence of our changing planet. Within months of that first trip to Iceland, the photographer conceived the boldest expedition of his life: The Extreme Ice Survey.

### GET YOUR CAP & GOWN NOW AT THE BOOKSTORE

Monday, June 3 - 28

You must purchase your academic regalia--gown, cap, tassel and hood and honors gold cord (if eligible)--to participate in the Commencement Ceremony. The cost of gown, cap and tassel is \$29.95 plus tax. The hood rental is \$10 plus tax and a \$30 refundable deposit. Extra tassels are available for purchase. Order and pick up your academic regalia at the Campus Bookstore.

### DEADLINE: LATE PETITION FOR SPRING QUARTER GRADUATION

Saturday, June 1

The deadline to late petition for Spring Quarter graduation. Your name will not be included in the printed commencement program. If you intend to graduate at the end of this quarter, you are responsible for scheduling the required 30-minute petition consultation with a Foothill counselor online or by calling.

### FASTTECH: PHOTOSHOP I

Saturday, June 8

9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

KCI at Foothill College; adjacent to Parking Lot 4

Designed for the educator, hobbyist, novice graphic designer, this course introduces students to Photoshop techniques. Digital Darkroom color and contrast enhancement.

### JUNE-START (EARLY SUMMER)

Monday, June 10 - July 21

Summer sessions run six weeks

Foothill will also offer July-Start Summer Session 2013, which runs July 1-Aug. 11. California residents pay \$31 per unit plus basic fees; fees are due at the time you register.

### FASTTECH: illustrator I

Saturday, June 15

9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

KCI at Foothill College; adjacent to Parking Lot 4

Discover the magic of digital drawing and painting. Your computer screen is your canvas. Draw with shape and pen tools and add type to create a logo, illustration or layout. Learn how to create and modify versatile vector graphics. If you want to draw a logo, make a sign, or illustrate a concept, Illustrator provides clean lines and efficient graphics for print and web. Whether you are a digital imaging novice, hobbyist, professional, educator or student, this class will give you many useful tips and techniques. All skill levels welcome.

### FINAL EXAMS FOR SPRING QUARTER

Tuesday, June 25 - 28

You are responsible for taking all assigned final examinations. Your instructor will provide details on the final exam in your class. Final examinations are given in all Foothill courses.

## HAPPENINGS

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## PHOTO REPRINTS

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More money for student success center

Soo Lee  
STAFF WRITER

The DASB Senate allotted \$4,500 to De Anza College’s Student Success and Retention Services Center during its May 8 meeting.

Patricia Burgos, the counselor and director of the center made an official request for the specific amount dedicated to funding student payroll.

Currently, six students hold positions as mentors, event coordinators and math, English and sociology tutors.

The center provides supporting academic enrichments and dedicated services for De Anza students with historically low retention, transfer rates and first-generation college students, according to the office’s website.

Participants receive personal counseling, mentoring, scholarships and financial aid information.

Burgos said during the presentation, “We would hate to lose them because they are so crucial part of our program.”

In other business, Ramsey Ghamrawi, chairman of diversity and events, told the senate there were missing items from DASB Canned Food Drive.

Ghamrawi said it was very unfortunate and discomfoting since this event was for the people who can’t afford the bare necessities.

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Transferring? Check for AA

Jessica Sun  
STAFF WRITER

De Anza College advises transferring students to use the college’s new online academic advising application to check course fulfillment and possible associate degree eligibility.

DegreeWorks allows students to monitor their academic progress and to create or experiment with their educational plans.

Priority enrollment changes effective Fall 2014 require students to have educational plans to obtain priority registration.

“Counseling and matriculation are so important at a time when we’re emphasizing student learning outcome,” said Angela Caballero de Cordero, dean of counseling and matriculation. “And now we’re using technology to facilitate part of the process.”

The adoption of DegreeWorks is part of the counseling department’s effort to serve students at a greater capacity and to give them more autonomy in their academic planning.

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“Students no longer have to wait in long lines to monitor their academic progress,” said DASB intramural affairs officer Heidi Kang, one of the DASB senators leading the initiative.

The ability to experiment with their educational plan will allow

students to make more informed decisions and ensure student success, said counselor Mark Fu.

To effectively promote the use of DegreeWorks and counselor presence, Caballero de Cordero initiated a collaboration with the DASB Senate and staff from multiple departments, including Admission and Records.

Caballero de Cordero said the partnership is critical for reaching the student population and for sending out the message about the importance of DegreeWorks as an academic planning tool.

Through the joint effort, the collaboration created outreach activities such as “DA-How2” kiosks for informational sessions and “DA-How-To” videos that students can easily access online and learn how to use DegreeWorks.

But she emphasized that the application does not replace advisors and counselors.

“Students need advising beyond just what classes to take,” Caballero de Cordero said. “They need advising with long term educational planning, career goal planning, time management skills, and other counseling that students won’t be able to obtain from DegreeWorks.”

Fu said many students who are ready to transfer miss out on an extra degree simply because they are unaware they have completed the degree requirements.

“And that is why it is imperative for students to check their degree audits so they can submit applications accordingly,” Fu said.

Students can submit associate degree applications up to the final day of the quarter.

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Tar fumes worry students



Nathan Mitchell | LA VOZ WEEKLY

**DORMANT** - The tar kettle rests, Friday, May 17, 2013. Construction workers should finish tarring the roof in May, according to De Anza’s Measure C website.

Ruben Valles  
STAFF WRITER

Clouds of acrid, resinous odor spread from the loading dock of De Anza College’s Advanced Technology Center. Its source: a tar kettle, industriously churning coal tar pitch onto the building’s roof.

As the smell of tar travels throughout the L Quad Students complain about the fumes and worry about possible health problems.

“The health [issue] and the smell concern me,” said Dolores Rosas, 20, anthropology major. “I feel it is bothering a lot of students.”

“I think they should work at night because less people are at school at that time,” said Lorraine Weaver, 19, video game design major. “Compared to during the day, there are visitors like children, and this tar can be harmful to them.”

Subcontractor John Promer, 48, who lays roofing tiles on the ATC, said he has worked around tar for 30 years and has not had a single health problem.

“The most important thing is

working on that roof, sealing it so it does not leak is priority,” he said.

Using the tar to fill in the cracks and crevices can be next to impossible while working at night, Promer said. Working in the daylight makes the job a lot easier.

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The National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health reported that animal studies linked long-term exposure to tar fumes to cancer.

But the institute cited no studies on short-term exposure or effects on human health.

Workers will finish the tarring phase of the ATC renovations in May, according to De Anza’s Measure C website.

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De Anza College Dining Services

Menu:  
May 20 - May 24

For all of your on-campus dining needs, visit the FOOD COURT in the upper level of the Hinson Campus Center

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li><b>Soup:</b> Chicken Noodle</li><li><b>Pizza:</b> Vegetarian Combo</li><li><b>Salad:</b> Chinese Chicken</li><li><b>Pasta:</b> California Shrimp Fettuccine</li></ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li><b>Soup:</b> Cream of Mushroom</li><li><b>Pizza:</b> Margarita</li><li><b>Salad:</b> Romaine Lettuce, Bay Shrimp, Red Peppers, Green Oninos, Croutons, Parmesan Caesar. Sriacha Dressing, Fresh Pineapple, Cucumber</li><li><b>Pasta:</b> Southwestern Pasta</li></ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li><b>Soup:</b> Minestrone</li><li><b>Pizza:</b> Hawaiian Ham &amp; Pineapple</li><li><b>Salad:</b> Spring Greens, Fresh Apple, Candied Walnuts, Cranberries, Blue Cheese and Oil &amp; Balsamic Dressing</li><li><b>WORLD RISOTTO LOUISIANA:</b> Jamabalaya Blackened Chicken, Smoked Pork Sausage &amp; Shrimp, Onion, Celery, Gumbo Spice, Red Beans and Red Pepper Rouille</li></ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li><b>Soup:</b> Tortellini Vegetable</li><li><b>Pizza:</b> North Beach Pizza</li><li><b>Salad:</b> Southwestern Chicken</li><li><b>Pasta:</b> Broccoli Bow Tie Pasta</li></ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li><b>Soup:</b> New England Clam Chowder</li><li><b>Pizza:</b> Chef's Choice</li></ul>

**FLATBREAD NAAN:** The Club - The Caesar - The Italian (combined with a small salad)

**BURGER OF THE WEEK:** Santa Fe: Angus Beef, Pepper Jack, Mild Green Chile, Avocado, Lettuce, Tomato and Chipotle Mayo



Apologies and justifications

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actions in regards to theft of the newspapers,” he said, adding that the senate members waited late in the day to return the newspapers and then appeared to not return all the stolen copies.

Royster, who is running for senate re-election with the United coalition, apologized to both the senate and to La Voz for his actions and said they were based strictly on instinct.

Some senators expressed concern with not removing Grinenko and Royster after they broke California Law. Others said their good work for the senate outweighed their actions.

Student trustee-elect Anita Adams said senators need to be held accountable for breaking California State Law.

“We’ve already internally recognized the fact these things do break code,” said Andrew

Zhou, the senate’s legislative affairs officer. “The degree to which these allegations were made, our senate and our student body as a whole lose faith in our president and our leadership, and falsely so.”

Koosha Seyvani, candidate for executive vice president with the Revolution coalition, noted that the senate had spent over an hour debating Kim’s removal, but only 45 minutes on Grinenko and Royster combined.

“If you are the same people who just judged Ryan and Tatyana, it might be representative to actually judge Dan with the very standard and the very same filter,” he said.

A college investigation of the allegations and the newspaper theft is ongoing.

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DASB Senate candidates reach out to students, receive mixed reception

Nathan Mitchell  
NEWS EDITOR

About 30 students gathered as members of the United and Revolution coalitions and three independent candidates outlined their platforms and fielded questions at Meet Your Candidates Day in the main quad May 15.

Ryan Royster of United said his coalition’s campaign focuses on transparency and accountability to students.

Stacie Rowe, the presidential candidate for Revolution, said her coalition’s tenets include greater student access to campus resources and helping underserved students.

Cassandra Clay, Newsha Salehi and Karla Xitalli Navarro, three independent candidates, each said they wanted to avoid partisan politics and represent themselves.

Student trustee-elect Anita Adams, who ran unopposed, said she would fight against the 50 cent transaction fee charged by Higher One, and would faithfully represent the student body while serving on the Foothill-De Anza Board of Trustees.

Several candidates advocated harmony in the senate after the elections.

“I don’t believe in politics. We’re a college. This isn’t Obama v. Romney,” said Newsha Salehi, independent.

“Once elected, we’re going to be friends in the senate.”

“To have a community within our school we need a community within our senate,” said Karla Navarro, independent.

The atmosphere remained civil

despite candidates exchanging comments via a shared bullhorn. Thaddeus Jordan of United and Cassandra Clay, an independent, shared a brief yet cordial conversation as they gladhanded students at the end of the event.

“They (the coalition members) are very passionate about what they do, which is a quality you want in senators,” said Pearl Holmes, a 19-year-old nursing major.

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Newsha Salehi, independent  
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Obama v. Romney.”

Both Holmes and Rodolfo Vigdor, a 19-year-old psychology major, described the United coalition as containing more incumbent senators. Holmes said she viewed the Revolution coalition as new people challenging the current senate.

Vigdor said he thought all candidates make promises that they may not fulfill once elected.

“I feel like whoever I vote for, things will end up the same,” Vigdor said. But he said he will still vote.

The online election runs from Monday to May 20, and Sunday, May 26.

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Enrollment drops may muddy budget

Nadia Banchik  
STAFF WRITER

Student enrollment dropped across the Foothill-De Anza Community College District compared to Spring 2012, cutting projected revenues for the upcoming academic year.

De Anza College lost 512 full-time-equivalent students while Foothill College’s enrollment fell by 1,103, according to May 7 analysis.

The California Education Code ties each community college district’s state funding to enrollment.

The FHDA district now projects it will lose \$7.34 million in state funding in the 2013-14 academic year if it cannot boost its enrollment figures, said Bret Watson, interim director of budget and personnel at De Anza, at the May 14 campus budget meeting.

The district could face a \$10.2 million shortfall for the next academic year when combined with expected expense increases, according to a April 22 analysis by Kevin McElroy, district vice chancellor of business services. De Anza would shoulder \$5.1 million of the shortfall.

Watson said the district balanced its budget for the 2013-14 year.

“Our analyses suggest that

factors affecting enrollment include several recent increases in student fees; four years of state funding reductions; and new restrictions on how many times courses can be taken plus other state regulatory changes,” Becky Bartindale, coordinator of communications and public affairs for the FHDA district, wrote in email.

Other California community colleges districts are also reporting declines, she wrote.

	Enrollment changes
De Anza	-512
Foothill	-1,103
Comparing the number of full-time-equivalent students enrolled Spring 2013 to Spring 2012.	

“The Public Policy Institute of California recently reported that participation rates in California community colleges are at their lowest point in 20 years,” Bartindale wrote.

Foothill tends to report greater declines in enrollment than De Anza because Foothill offers more lifelong education, while the state gives “greater priority is being given to students who are pursuing career certificates, degrees and university transfer,” she wrote.

Both colleges are taking actions to boost the enrollment.

“The district has spent more than \$200,000 on additional

outreach and recruitment efforts at both colleges, and is spending about \$800,000 this year to support additional classes beyond what the budget would otherwise allow,” Bartindale wrote.

At De Anza, “we have a robust outreach program,” Kathleen Moberg, dean of admissions and records, wrote in email.

“The Outreach staff go to over 70 high schools in the Bay Area, conduct application workshops, administer placement tests at high schools, and host four conferences on campus targeting special populations highlighted in our Strategic Planning initiatives.”

DeAnza hosts more than 200 outreach events every year, Rob Mieso, director of the office of outreach and relations with schools, wrote in email.

He highlighted the May 11 New Student & Parent Open House that drew more than 3,000 students and parents to the campus.

“While budget cuts and reduced course sections have contributed to the overall decline in enrollment, De Anza College continues to be the number one college of choice for students from our local high schools,” Mieso wrote.

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~ Family Friendly & Kids Menu*



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# De Anza Creative Arts/Silicon Valley Open Studios: Interviews with DA photographers whose works are highlighted

Jennifer Nguyen  
FREELANCER

Artwork created by De Anza College students and faculty will be showcased for the De Anza Creative Arts/Silicon Valley Open Studeions at the Euprhat Museum May 18 through 19 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The exhibition features paintings, drawings, mixed-media works, photography, sculpture, ceramics, furniture and more created by students at De Anza College.

The exhibition is presented in conjunction with the Arts 72 Internship in Art class.

De Anza students Jing Yu and Hiroto Kato whose works are going to be showcased in the exhibit, have agreed to be interviewed and answer questions about their photography.

## Q&A with Jing Yu (Photographer)

**“How do you feel about your work being presented?”**

I feel very excited. It’s a great way to share my work. Through my photographs, I hope people can feel and find the deep beauty and gentleness in me.

**“Has art been a lifelong hobby/passion?”**

Yes. I had my first film camera about 19 years ago. I always liked to take pictures wherever I went.

But I really learned how to photograph from De Anza. De Anza College has a great photography department. The instructors and staffs are very friendly and helpful. I am very grateful for it. I want to thank De Anza photography department for giving me the great environment to learn and to create photography.

**“Where do you get your inspiration from?”**

My major was literature, so most of my inspiration is from

literature (poems, stories). I also get inspiration from Chinese ink painting and movies.

**“What is one of the biggest obstacles you’ve faced while trying to pursue this hobby/career in art?”**

I worry about if I can find a job that related to photography or not after school. One of my instructors told me, “If you do it from your heart, money will come after.” I think it’s very true. Therefore, I am focusing on learning more photography skills and creating more work now.

## Q&A with Hiroto Kato (Photographer)

**“How do you feel about your work being presented?”**

It is my first time that my work is being presented so I feel very good. I feel as though I accomplished something in my life. Also, since my art piece got accepted into the art show, I feel like it motivated me to keep on doing more art.

**“Has art been a lifelong hobby/passion?”**

No it has not. It is not my passion; my passion is actually more in the engineering field. However, I think I am now growing a passion for photography.

**“Where do you get your inspiration from?”**

I saw my parents taking photos in Yosemite and got inspired from then on. I got my first camera four years ago and that is when I started taking photos. I also get my inspiration from Ansel Adams and Robert Frank.

**“What is one of the biggest obstacles you’ve faced while trying to pursue this hobby/career in art?”**

Trying to find a dark room and an area to develop film. De Anza is providing me with this now but I do know where I will go after I leave De Anza.



photo courtesy of DEANZA.EDU/PHOTO/  
**DAY AFTER DAY** - A woman's hands and feet are featured in a photo by Jing Yu.



photo courtesy of DEANZA.EDU/PHOTO/  
**DAY AFTER DAY PART 2**- In the same series of photos, the woman drops her head to the floor.

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# de anza associated student body COMMITTEES



## ADMINISTRATION

MONDAY | 3 p.m. | Senate office



## Diversity and Events

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# Life in the great outdoors: Fun Bay Area hikes

Patricia Nguyen  
STAFF WRITER

Spring weather got you in the mood for something a little outdoorsy? Take a hike! Literally.

Living in the valley means there are plenty of beautiful hiking trails all over the Bay Area, some that are close by and some that are worth the drive.

Yet no matter where you go, it's a memorable and inexpensive way to spend your day.

Here's a list of some great places to try out whether you're a beginner hiker or if you want more of a challenge.

Things you need:

- comfortable walking shoes
- lightweight clothing
- sunscreen / sun block
- water and snacks
- map of the trails you'll be going on (usually provided by the site)

**1) Fremont Older Open Space**  
2898 Prospect Road  
Saratoga

**Parking:** Free but limited spaces  
**Good for:** Hiking, biking, dogs, horseback riding

**Hiker difficulty:** Easy to moderate

**Trail length:** 1.5 miles to 6 miles (depending on trail)

You can go clear your head with a quick hike at one of



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**LAKES AND TRAILS** - The Los Creek Trail sign welcomes all as they pass through the main gates into the parking lot, Sunday, May 12.

the closest sites to De Anza College, which is three miles away from campus.

The trails are easy to navigate and the views are refreshing.

The site is perfect for all levels of hikers.

The trail splits up and multiplies into different trails throughout the mountain. Refer to your map and set out for adventure.

The most popular trail from Fremont Older is the 2.5 mile Steven's Creek Trail that leads you to a reservoir.

**2) Los Gatos Creek Trail**  
1250 Dell Ave  
Campbell, CA 95008

**Parking:** \$6  
**Good for:** Hiking, biking, dogs, fishing, picnics

**Hiker difficulty:** Easy to moderate

**Trail length:** 9.7 miles

For those of you who would prefer to stay around the city but still would like an outdoor workout, this is the trail for you.

The multiple areas along the trail that you can start from are Vasona Park, Highway 9 or Meridian Avenue.

The trail is popular during the weekends, but the nature is worth the hassle.

Passing along many lakes and rivers, hikers can see wildlife and take in fresh air.

A plus to this trail are clean bathroom facilities and picnic tables which makes the location perfect for any type of gathering.

**3) Heintz Open Space**  
Regent Drive,  
Los Gatos

**Parking:** Free  
**Good for:** Hiking, biking, dogs

**Hiker difficulty:** Easy

**Trail Length:** 0.3 to 0.6

Looking for a beginning hike that has views where you don't have to head into the mountains?

Heintz Open Space is a quick trek for those two who don't want to go for a half-day adventure.

Even though the trails are short, going back down is a bit steep.

With fantastic views of the South Bay and downtown San Jose, Heintz is great for any hiker.

**4) Alum Rock Exploration**  
16240 Penitencia Creek Road  
San Jose

**Parking:** \$6  
**Good for:** Hiking, biking, dogs, horseback riding, picnics

**Hiker difficulty:** Easy to moderate

**Trail length:** 6 miles

Alum Rock Exploration in East San Jose has a great 6-mile trail that is sure to get your blood flowing.

The trails are always maintained and they have facilities as well as picnic areas for families.

While climbing up the mountain, you'll be greeted with another fantastic view of

the valley. Along the way, you could also be greeted with plenty of wildlife such as neighboring cows, lurking deers or even mountain lions. Either way, it's an experience to remember.

**5) Berry Creek Falls Trail**  
21600 Big Basin Way  
Boulder Creek

**Parking:** \$10  
**Good for:** Hiking, biking, camping

**Hiker difficulty:** Moderate to hard

**Trail length:** 12 miles

If you felt that the first four hikes weren't up to your level, this hike is your best bet.

Nestled in the Santa Cruz mountains at Big Basin Redwoods State Park, Berry Creek Falls does not cease to amaze.

Spring and early summer are the best times to try out this trail since that's when the water flow is at its strongest.

The hike entails numerous hills and steep downhills, but it all pays off when you encounter the creeks and water falls.

Surrounded completely by nature, the hike pulls you away from reality and dazzles you with its natural beauty.



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**NATURE AT ITS FINEST** - Silver Falls of the Berry Creek Falls trail in Big Basin gushes, Sunday, April 28.

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# A taste of local freshness in your backyard

Baolien Dang  
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**NATURAL BEAUTY** - A worker at Terra Sole Nursery explains the concept of plant art to a customer, Saturday May 11.



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**NATURE'S BOUNTY** - Fresh cut flowers go for \$3 per bunch at West Valley College's farmers market.

For people who prefer outdoor activities to vegging on the couch, visiting a local farmers market is a fun activity.

West Valley College's farmers market offers seasonal foods and reflects the diversity of culture.

You can find seasonal fruits, vegetables, flowers, poultry, beef and seafood that are produced from local farmers. Some shoppers have an enjoyable time chatting and meeting new people.

The seafood booth is as fresh as the air around it and a prepared food stand cooks a rotisserie chicken on a gas grill.

At the opening stand of the farmers market, an Island Style Shave Ice booth with colorful flavored shaved ice puts smiles on the faces of adults and children.

Shoppers can find many different products in this culture.

Farmer markets provide a variety of fruits and vegetables that some people have never seen or tasted.

Many greens such as bok

choy, pea sprout and root leaf are welcomed by Asian shoppers, while more familiar fruits like strawberries and apricots are spread along tables.

If you happen to love gardening, you can find several booths that sell unique plants.

Terra Sole Nursery has an art flower bouquet stand. Fresh cut flowers are a favorite among customers and can be guaranteed to add a smile to someone's face at the end of the day.

Lad Tchieng, a Hmong farmer who lives in Fresno said he and his family sell their organic vegetables at West Valley College's farmers market every Saturday.

Be Tran, a shopper, said "I like the idea that farmers market are fresh, have a difference in variety and that the produce is grown locally, that brings me here"

Along with a better variety of foods, people can save money when they shop at local outdoor market.

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## Farmers markets

**. Cupertino** - Vallco Fashion Park, Wolfe Road at Interstate 280. Fridays. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., year-round.

**. San Jose/Downtown** - San Pedro Square between Santa Clara and St. John streets. Fridays, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. May 4 to Dec. 14.

**. San Jose/Evergreen** - Evergreen branch library, 2635 Aborn Road, Sundays. 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Opens May 20, end date not set.

**. San Jose/Willow Glen** - Lincoln Avenue and Willow Street, behind the Garden Theatre. Saturdays, 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. April-November.

**. Saratoga** - West Valley College, Fruitvale and Allendale avenues. Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. year-round.



## Sex trafficking survivor speaks out

**Maggie Li & Jannelle Garcia**  
STAFF WRITER & FEATURES EDITOR

Minh Dang grew up in San Jose where she was sexually abused at the age of two and sold as a child into sex slavery at ten by her parents.

During the day, she acted out the life of a regular kid, excelling in school and as an athlete on the soccer field, from elementary school through high school.

At night she was pimped out by her parents and forced to sleep and do sexual favors for men and her own father.

A victim of sex trafficking, she gave a speech about the Campaign Against Human Trafficking on Tuesday May 14, at De Anza College.

"For the first two years I was going to college, I was still enslaved," Dang said. "I was still being sold by my parents. Then they payed my final bill for college."

Besides bringing attention to the physical trauma that falls upon human sex trafficking victims, Dang also adressed the emotional poverty that victims endure.

Dang said she believed that her parents were hurt and traumatized as children in their homes in

Vietnam, and they used the abuse towards her brother and herself as an outlet for their trauma.

"Using another human being to make themselves feel better, that's what my parents did to me," Dang said.

In spite of her trying experiences, Dang has chosen to pursue a life of freedom.

Today she spends her time as a graduate student studying social work at UC Berkeley and as an activist speaking at different venues about human sex trafficking.

Dang was awarded the UC Berkeley Chancellor's Public Service Award in 2011.

The White House honored Dang as one of 15 Asian American and Pacific Islanders who were "Champions of Change" on May 6 because she helped the U.S. Senate Caucus to End Human Trafficking.

Rowena Tomaneng, associate vice president of instruction, said she thought this event was important for De Anza students.

"It's a really important issue



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to the De Anza community, in order for students not only to learn about it, but to let them get involved," said Tomameng.

De Anza student Linh Ton, 21, said, "I really feel sorry for her, and she also made me realize that sex trafficking still happens in this society."

To learn more about human sex trafficking, and Dang's journey, follow her blog at <http://donsellbodies.org/tagged/MinhDang> or her Twitter account at @mihnspeakstruth

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## Literary magazine contest

**Genie Lu**  
STAFF WRITER

De Anza College's literary magazine, the Red Wheelbarrow, is encouraging De Anza students to show their creativity by entering the student edition submission contest.

Submissions will close on May 24.

Contest entries are made anonymous during the voting process to prevent bias. The contest portion will be judged and evaluated by outside professional writers from each genre.

Winners will be announced on June 26 at 6 p.m. in the Fireside Lounge.

Out of four categories first place is awarded \$50, second nets \$30 and third \$20 along with honorable mentions.

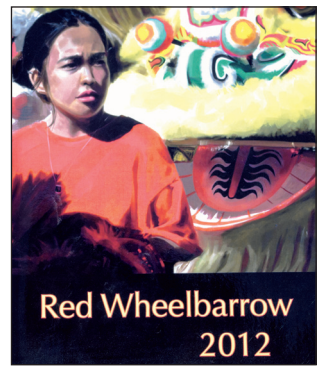
The Carolyn Keen prize and a cash prize (amount may vary) will also be awarded that evening to the best literary essay.

Kevin Eung, a prior second place winner in the nonfiction essay category, won with a piece he wrote for a class.

"I had a lot of fun writing it. I would say that was the start of my writing passion," Eung said.

Eung, now an editor for Red Wheelbarrow, said he is eager to read new submissions.

Elizabeth Nguyen, another



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editor, said she understands that writers may be hesitant about submitting their works.

"If people are hesitant because they don't want to feel rejected, the obvious answer is 'yes, send your stuff in,'" Nguyen said.

If the editors like a flawed piece they will ask the writer to revise it for this edition of Red Wheelbarrow, Nyguen said.

Entry types include poetry, stories, flash-fiction, plays, comics, essays, art and performance videos.

Check online for guidelines and submit entries to the coordinator, Ken Weisner of the English department, at [weisnerken@fhda.edu](mailto:weisnerken@fhda.edu) or in his mailbox located in the administration building.

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May 20, 2013

## DA's adapted PE Dept. helps the body stay fit

**Kate Wilson**  
STAFF WRITER

Learning to walk again without assistance is Jon Shatz's current goal.

Shatz' spinal cord injury and surgeries addressing his spinal column inhibit his range of motion, so he's focusing on aerobic and core as part of his program.

He is a client of De Anza's Adapted PE department which has the goal of getting program participants to achieve their fitness goals and motivate them to stay on track with their goals.

Increasing physical fitness is a goal many students with disabilities work to achieve with assistance from the De Anza College Adapted Physical Education Department.

After obtaining permission from students' medical providers, APE instructors collaborate with students to design and implement a fitness program.

"Tandem work with the physical therapy and medical community supports total body fitness," said Jim Haynes, head of the department.

Adapted PE counters the negative effects of limited range of motion due to an injury by modifying exercises for increased physical fitness.

Many disciplines blend to create the success of a student with a disability and Haynes considers APE a unique field among these modes of treatment.

Adapted PE strives to bridge the gaps between various modes of treatment.

Kinesiology, physical therapy, occupational therapy, human

Haynes said the complimentary disciplines historically address rehabilitating the injury itself.

"In adapted PE we're more concerned about a holistic approach to a person's total physical fitness, including staying socially connected and weight management through nutrition," Haynes said.

"Ultimately the students get range of motion here and it



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**SLOWLY TREADING** - Adapted program participant Jon Shatz works on the treadmill with instructor Mary Bennett.

benefits them," said instructor Larry Bloom.

"We teach physical fitness by presenting opportunities for students to improve, working through pain with range of motion and stretching, encouraging our students to reach their goals," instructor Mary Bennett said.

Former employee and volunteer instructor Joseph "Joe" Turner said people are trying to stay fit no matter what their injury is.

He said De Anza's program helps them accomplish their fitness goals.

Turner works some with program participant Marty Espinoza in regaining strength and mobility after a stroke and broken hip.

"This department is truly the best place in South Bay, San Francisco for keeping my fitness up with the kinds of injuries I have," said Espinoza.

Shatz described a dedication to regaining mobility that includes his fitness program with De Anza and working with another local organization where he utilizes the anti-gravity treadmill.

"When you get all these treatments working together to help you heal, that's when you recover from your injuries best," said Shatz.

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## As one De Anza track star graduates from Iowa college, another is recruited

**Keren Lopez, Minerva Razo**  
STAFF WRITERS

Dominique Guinnane, also known as "Dom" by head coach of De Anza College's track and field team Nick Mattis and teammates, has obtained success not only on the field, but in her academics as well.

She has faced many challenges to get to where she is today and surmounted these obstacles to become captain for both the cross country and track teams.

Guinnane began running in sixth grade to relieve stress.

Running gave her the strength and determination to continue for eight more years.

Comparing herself to when she first began, she said she thinks she improved her speed and endurance, which are important for distance running.

Because of her success on these teams and with Mattis's help, she obtained a scholarship to St. Ambrose University in Iowa, where a former De Anza track alumna, Karina Thompson, graduated on May 11.

Thompson graduated with a degree in human performance and fitness and said she hopes to become a licensed vocational nurse as soon as possible.

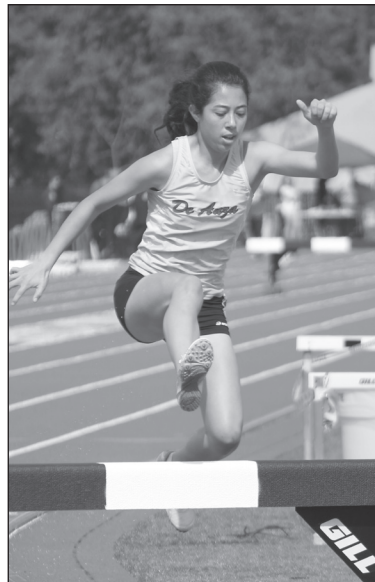
Both athletes received the same track and field scholarship and are working with St. Ambrose's track and field head coach, Dan Tomlin.

Thompson was an addition to the St. Ambrose track and field team in 2011 and brought her



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**COLLEGE GRADUATE**- Karina Thompson graduates from St. Ambrose University in Iowa on May 11



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**FUTURE STAR** - Dominique Guinnane, of De Anza heads to St. Ambrose University this fall on a track and field scholarship.

positive attitude from De Anza to St. Ambrose.

According to Mattis, she played an important role at De Anza.

"She was a leader to the younger girls and she did a tremendous job of keeping them in line," he said.

Thompson dealt with injuries that have harmed her performance in previous seasons and continues to play a role in the current one.

Though she has faced hardships, she has prevailed in becoming a member of conference for the 4x100 relay.

Thompson carries a strong passion for WNBA and started her internship at the Los Angeles Sparks in May as a strength and conditioning specialist.

Tomlin, the St. Ambrose coach

said he hopes she becomes an addition to the franchise or the organization.

As for Guinnane, she said she hopes to be successful working with Tomlin, as well as graduating St. Ambrose with a nursing degree and pursuing a career in the medical field.

With a successful career at De Anza, Guinnane will transfer to St. Ambrose this fall with hopes of a bright future as a new addition to the team.

Mattis said he hopes Guinnane will become a national qualifier at her new school and continues to grow as an athlete and finish her degree.

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**WALKING AGAIN** - Program participant Marty Espinoza practices walking without his cane while volunteer instructor Joe Turner helps by giving pointers.

performance and recreation therapy are complimentary disciplines addressing the needs of a disabled person's well-being.



# Baseball season recap: Good chemistry, losing record

**Ruben Valles**  
EVENTS EDITOR

The De Anza College Dons' 2013 baseball season ended in April, but head coach Scott Hertler said he is pleased with his team's performance and is already planning for next season.

Hertler said the team got off to a good start and he felt good heading into next season.

Although the confidence was high for Hertler and his team, he said there is always the uncertainty of new players' impacts on the team.

"It is kind of too early to tell what new players can bring to the team," Hertler said.

"However, the current team roster for this year had worked very well together and made for a good year. The greatest strength on our team was our chemistry," he said.

The stats for De Anza's baseball team this season don't lie. The team chemistry played a vital role in the success achieved this year.

The team's batting average was .265, placing in fifth, but their overall winning record for the year was 16-19 (.457).

But, according to Hertler, there are always improvements that the team can make.

"We need to improve in the bullpen," he said.

"It was a luxury not having to go to the bullpen this season."

As the season came to an

end, De Anza's team finished strong and Hertler looks forward to another exciting and challenging season.

"We narrowed the gap in competition by winning and losing with better odds," he said "We were competitive in losing and winning games."

Hertler said that while it is important for the team to work together, some players had improved during the season, affecting the success of the team.

The most improved players were the pitchers.

Hertler named freshmen Lucas Yovanovich and Jack Rader and sophomore Derek Carter among the players that most improved.

As graduating sophomores transfer in the fall, there will be numerous spots for incoming freshmen.

Changes for next season will be figured out when the team is re-organized and the positions are filled with new prospective players.

Hertler said the team's defense must play solid next season.

"We can't tell what the team we will have until fall," he said.

"But I look forward to working with a set of new players."

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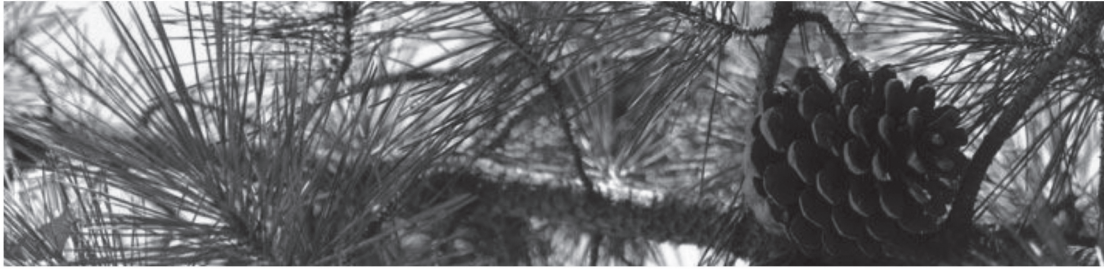
**BALL IN HAND** - Pitcher Jack Rader goes into stance as he prepares to pitch to a Rams' batter on March 5.

**NEXT BASE** - Rey Gallegos clears second base and makes a run for third base during one of their regular season games.

**SAFE AT THIRD** - Chris Gallegos slides safely to third base as the Dons face the Lobos on Feb. 7.

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## PE Dept. nixes possible mascot change to ducks

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our mascot, but there should be a good reason as to why we should change it," said Singh.

Singh said the mascot change would mean having to change all school equipment colors like the colors, on the pool lanes, the new score board and the new track which are all maroon and gold.

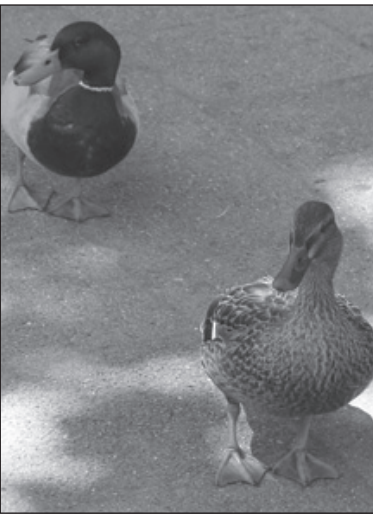
He said many coaches are against the idea of the change because they don't see a need for it and have been stuck on this idea for a long time.

But DASB senators have said this change would not occur automatically, if implemented.

"If there is change, it will not be all at once but gradually over the years," said DASB chair of marketing Tatyana Grinenko.

Grinenko said students want the mascot changed to ducks because they find ducks more relatable to them and are a constant presence on campus during late winter and all of spring quarter.

Grinenko said students told her they feel that the mascot "Dons" brings up a negative connotation with historical events that took place when Europeans first came



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**MASCOT INSPIRATION** - Mr. And Mrs. Duck have become the unofficial mascots of De Anza, drawing fans with their presence around campus.

to discover the Americas.

Lee-Wheat said the De Anza PE department said it feels a mascot change at this time is impractical given its current budget.

"If we were in better economic times, we would be more than happy to change the mascot," said Lee-Wheat.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear La Voz,

Russell Green’s evaluation of the potential impacts of two conservative billionaires potentially buying major newspapers like the L.A. Times was a typical extremist liberal diatribe. Rather than recognizing that serious issues such as the sustainability of Medicare or Social Security might have legitimately differing points of view as to how to solve longer term problems, he suggests that since they are conservative, their plans would leave “millions of elderly literally out in the cold.” Aside from being ridiculous hyperbole, no evidence was provided to support such an ad hominem attack.

Rather than recognize that honest evaluations of the current state of our public education system show us being woefully inadequate in preparing students to think critically, Mr. Green suggests that any change

which might alter the payment mechanism for education will necessarily lead to reduced informed decision making.

One could argue, using the given editorial, that the level of informed decision making by students can hardly go lower. Laughably, Mr. Green uses the Washington Post as his standard for unbiased journalism, quoting them as saying that the Koch brothers buying a major newspaper would necessarily reduce the journalistic integrity of the papers.

Again, no evidence is given to support such a slander.

While complete statistics are hard to gather, one can look anecdotally at two prime cable news examples at each end of the political spectrum, MSNBC and Fox News.

In the last three years, MSNBC has been caught over a dozen times deliberately misrepresenting sources or data

as part of their news stories. Fox News has had no such incidents. Mr. Green seems to have what world-renowned African American political economist Thomas Sowell calls “The Vision of the Anointed.”

People on the left wing of the political spectrum are so absolutely convinced of their own moral superiority, that they are willing to reject any facts, logic, or reason that does not comport with their world view.

While the editorial implored its readers to use independent news sources to “protect ourselves from being duped by ultra-conservative talking points,” there is no prescription for how students can protect themselves from “ultra-liberal talking points,” either in the classroom or in the media.

Sadly, Mr. Green has succumbed to his indoctrination. -Scott Peterson, math instructor

Student governments reassert power  
Divestment resolutions sponsor social change



Russell Green  
STAFF WRITER

In an effort to promote socially responsible investing, student bodies across the country – most notably at UC Berkeley, UC Irvine and Harvard – have voted to divest school treasuries from companies that support, for example, Israel’s occupation of Palestine or industries that promote the use of global, temperature increasing fossil fuels.

Seeking to raise money for their schools, many colleges maintain large endowments with portfolios that often invest in industries that socially minded students take umbrage at, such as multi-national oil corporations and companies that make weapons of war.

But many feel when colleges invest, they should do so with the same ethical principles embodied by their students, and universities should opt out of supporting industries that may cause societal harm.

Sadly a number of large universities are not listening to their students. According to TheDaily Californian,

Berkeley’s administration has pushed back against the democratic will of the student body, arguing, amongst other things, “divestment does nothing to better the lives of Palestinians.”

But history rejects this argument since divestment was one of the key tools used to successfully convince South Africa to end apartheid.

Another university that has recently denied a divestment request by its student body is Harvard.

“We always appreciate hearing from students about their viewpoints, but Harvard is not considering divesting from companies related to fossil fuels,” a university spokesman told The New York Times by e-mail.

But not all colleges draw a line in the sand on fossil fuel divestment. Unity College in Maine, responded by adopting a policy goal of minimizing all financial holdings in coal, oil and gas stocks.

“Our students are already demanding action, and we must not ignore them,” the president of Unity College wrote to administrators.

A growing chorus of student governments around the country are demanding that their colleges align their investments with their values and mission statements.

“As an educational institution, Earlham should consider the impact of its financial investments upon the broader society,” states the college’s website policy on socially responsible endowment investments. “The

life and dignity of every person should be respected.”

Following suit, the DASB Senate is poised to introduce socially responsible resolutions next quarter to augment social change in the community and to bring awareness to the ongoing military conflict in the Middle East and the companies profiting from them.

“It’s about time that De Anza students make it clear that we do not want our college to support groups or companies that profit from human rights violations,” said Nadine Talaat, DASB executive vice president.

The bottom line is that students should have a voice about which industries their schools decide to support financially.

And universities should also provide transparency and easy access to their investment portfolios, allowing students and their families to take that information into consideration as they decide which university they will attend.

Maintaining financial stability is in the interest of every university, but since these institutions exist to promote individual and societal growth with an eye towards the future, they have an ethical obligation to listen carefully to the collective voice of their students, the future leaders of our nation.

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Interventionist  
fatigue: Syria



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The Syrian government is terrorizing its people and is armed with weapons of mass destruction, including the U.S. closer towards military intervention.

Our hearts go out to the Syrian people, but doesn’t this sound awfully familiar?

The last time we intervened in the Middle East didn’t turn out that well, and I fail to see the difference between the buildup to Iraq, and now Syria.

President Bashar al-Assad of the Ba’ath party leads the Syrian government, and the conflict began when demonstrators demanded his resignation in 2011.

Rebellion broke out in response to soldiers opening fire, and now with a death toll of 70,000, members of the U.S. government are making the case for military entanglement, harkening back to Iraq.

The “weapon of mass destruction” this time is identified as sarin gas, a highly toxic nerve agent.

But the problem is who used the gas.

According to Reuters.com, one of four U.N. investigators said the rebels might be the ones who used sarin, but claims are unsubstantiated as there’s “no conclusive proof.”

Due to the dubious nature of the evidence, President Barack Obama is holding off on a final decision to intervene.

If it turns out the chemical weapons claim doesn’t exist, will there still be a subsequent reason to go to war?

Arming the rebels is not necessary; the U.S. is already providing humanitarian aid to neighboring countries.

Syria is a nation in civil war, and no one can say for sure if the next regime will be better than the current one, as jihadist rebels are in a good position to take over.

One last thing to consider: the American people might not be ready for another unending war.

More than 2,000 military fatalities occurred since 2001, in Iraq, Afghanistan, and wherever orders took the armed forces. The men and women of the armed forces are always ready to do their duty, but the responsibility falls upon the government to make sure the war is worth fighting.

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# Revisiting 9/11 military powers

## Imperial presidency and unending wars



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Policy makers from both political parties want to revisit the Authorization for the Use of Military Force, the resolution passed by Congress after the 9/11 terrorist attacks that gave sweeping powers to the president to wage unprecedented wars.

The expansion of power included provisions for the president to attack “nations, organizations or persons he determines ... aided the terrorist attacks that occurred on Sept. 11, 2001,” the resolution states. “In order to prevent any future acts of international terrorism against the United States.”

Passed in the midst of the patriotic flurry that surrounded the 9/11 attacks, the resolution has been systematically abused, both by former President George W. Bush and current President Barack Obama.

The expanded powers have been the legal foundation for controversial policies such



as holding terror suspects at Guantanamo Bay without charge; killing American citizens, notably Anwar al-Awlaki and his 16-year-old noncombatant son; warrantless wiretapping and launching drone strikes in Pakistan, Yemen, and Somalia.

The resolution, more than a decade old, is becoming increasingly codified into law, which is dangerous given the official end of the war in Afghanistan in 2014 and Al Qaeda’s dwindling numbers. Most disconcerting is the fact that the authorization to use military force is too vague and open-ended for interpretation.

President Bush used the

resolution to justify his global war on terrorism against Al-Qaeda and its affiliates worldwide. And President Obama has doubled down on the use of drone attacks, using the Authorization as a legal justification for extended conflicts.

Eliciting little domestic outrage, the resolution has ushered in an era of perpetual warfare, where traditional constraints on executive power are undermined and the killing of individuals is based solely on suspicion of terrorist activity.

“None of us, not one who voted for it, could have envisioned we were voting for the longest war in American history or that we were about to give future presidents

the authority to fight terrorism as far flung as Yemen and Somalia,” Sen. Dick Durbin of Illinois told Politico. “I don’t think any of us envisioned that possibility.”

A report by Stanford and New York Universities argues that of the nearly 3,000 targeted “combatants” in Pakistan killed between June 2004 and Sept. 2012 by drone attacks, 474 to 881 were civilians, and 176 were children.

The drone weapon is incredibly powerful, giving the U.S. the ability to strike targets around the world instantaneously from remote locations.

How can we use a tool that is by nature a terrorist weapon

without expecting retaliation? It’s important to understand that drone strikes create more hatred and stoke anti-U.S. sentiment overseas.

Unless repealed, the Authorization will continue to legally justify such immoral attacks and incite anger across the globe. Like the war on drugs or the war on poverty that preceded it, the war on terror will never cease to be, so what was meant to be a temporary extension of power is in reality a permanent overreach — that must be repealed.

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# First 3-D printed gun challenges government oversight

## Anarchist uses technology to render laws irrelevant



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Imagine living in a world where you could go online, download a blueprint of a gun, print it in the comfort of your home and have it be virtually undetectable. No, this isn’t a farfetched idea; this is possibility right now as long as you own a 3-D printer.

The technology creates an even easier format and access for would-be-criminals to acquire untraceable weapons, essentially thwarting public safety.

“Fifteen of its 16 pieces have been created inside an \$8,000 second-hand Stratasy’s Dimension 3D printer,” according to Forbes Magazine. “A machine that lays down threads of melted

polymer that add up to precisely-shaped solid objects just as easily as a traditional printer lays ink on a page.”

Cody Wilson, the 25-year-old University of Texas law student, was the first to design, print, and fire a .380 caliber bullet using an all-plastic gun that was made in a span of four hours; its firing pin was the only store-bought piece.

A self-described libertarian and anarchist, Wilson’s goal was to do something ideologically significant so as to disrupt the current movement to tighten gun regulations.

His radical ideas stemmed from government attempts to pass sensible gun laws in the wake of the Sandy Hook and Aurora mass shootings.

Creating an untraceable gun needing only access to a 3-D printer and Internet, leaves the government enforcement of plastic printed guns nearly impossible due to the lack of policing and censorship of ideas on the web. Despite his anarchic views of the state, Wilson is more interested in starting alternative strategies to circumvent the law.

“This is about enabling

individuals to create their own sovereign space ... the government will increasingly be on the sidelines, saying ‘Hey, wait,’” Wilson told Vice Magazine. “It’s about creating the new order in the crumbling shell of the old order.”

Every year, about 10,000 people die from gun-related deaths.

Since the recent Newtown incident, almost 4,000 people have died at the mercy of a gun and despite that, people are still thwarting attempts at gun reforms, stating that guns make people safer under the banner of Second Amendment rights.

In order to rouse gun activists, conspiracy theorists are going so far as to claim the “authoritarian” government is attempting to disarm them. And Wayne LaPierre, NRA vice president, foolhardily believes that guards armed to the teeth in schools nationwide are the answer.

Yes, there are instances when guns have saved lives, but simply looking at the figures, states in the highest quartile for gun ownership had homicide rates 114 percent higher than states in the lowest quartile of gun ownership,

according to the School of Public Health at Harvard.

Yet, some argue that 3-D printed guns will not exacerbate gun violence because illegal firearms are easy to get.

But do-it-yourself takes acquisition of lethal weapons beyond that.

For one, the guns are made of plastic with the exception of a metal strip and there will be ways around detection, so as to make printed guns virtually untraceable to metal detectors at airports, among other vulnerable places.

In the wake of the Newtown shootings and gun-related deaths that continue to engulf the U.S., President Barack Obama is still unable to gather support for gun reforms in Congress, despite having a Democratic majority in the Senate. If the president can’t even pass legislation with overwhelming public support for sensible gun reforms, how can we expect to regulate continually evolving modern weapons that are virtually undetectable?

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# LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear La Voz,

You don’t need a degree in environmental science to see the daily accumulation of filth and litter on the De Anza College campus. I would like to challenge any member of administration to write in to the newspaper, explaining why we are yet to adress the issue. If the excuse seems valid, I will personally pick up 50 pieces of trash from campus myself

- Will Flavin, student



photo courtesy of Will Flavin



# How to overcome a college rejection and make the best of it

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Not long after submitting our college applications, we turn into ritual performing, finger and toe crossing freaks.

When the moment of truth hits our inboxes in late April, we pray we see ACCEPTED in big, bold letters across the screen.

Unfortunately, some of us are left with the dreaded, “After much consideration, we regret to inform you that we are unable to offer you admission for fall 2013.”

Suddenly, it feels as if the world has come to an end and the countdown to self-destruction has begun. Here are ways to avoid falling into that pit of depression and start making the best of your college rejection.

## Stop feeling bad about yourself.

The rejection from a college you’ve invested your mind and heart into hurts. Like a breakup, you’ll always find someone who is a better fit for you, and the same concept applies to choosing a college.

## A college will not define your future.

A college in no way defines who you are or who you will be. A prestigious university is only one line on a resume. Hard-earned work experience and impressive skills make up the rest.

You reap what you sow, and if you work hard at any university, you will be rewarded in the end, whether that reward comes in the form of a job offer or a satisfying, once-in-a-lifetime internship.

Before attending De Anza College, I was rejected from the only college I wanted to attend. A couple of months into summer, I met a woman who told me that

the name of the college I attended did not matter, as long as I set my mind to attend one.

She explained that many of her colleagues graduated from universities while their boss only completed community college. Her story showed that attending a prestigious university does not guarantee prosperity or a job title.

After hearing her story, I was inspired to never give up.

## There are alternatives.

Recovering from a rejection takes time, but for now, focus on the colleges that did accept you. Be positive and take advantage of what the future may hold.

When I received my rejection letter, I felt as if someone had doused me with cold water and had ripped all of opportunities right from my bare hands. I felt like I was blindly roaming this earth without a plan in sight.

At De Anza College, I felt like my future was finally going places. Here, I was able to pursue activities that I loved, some of which I would have never been able to do or had the time to do if I was accepted and went to my dream university.

Through my experience, I came to learn that no matter what the outcome, you will always reach your end goal if you are dedicated to work and take advantage of all given opportunities.

## Time is the healer of all wounds.

You are not the only person who faces rejection.

With dedication and hard work, you can rise from rejection and reach your goals.

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# ARIE’S CORNER

It doesn’t help that in between classes, the most convenient thing to grab is a bag of chips or Cup Noodles from Le Café.

I need help before it becomes really hard to bounce back to my original weight.  
- Stress Gain

A Dear S.G.,

Bringing your own lunch from home makes a huge difference. You can buy healthy snacks, such as hard-boiled eggs, salads, fruits or almonds, that keep you full throughout the day.

Many grocery stores carry healthy alternatives.

Another trick would be to walk wherever and whenever you can. Take the stairs. Walk to the store instead. Do light exercises while watching television at home.

I found a link (<http://www.acefitness.org/article/2863/>) that has fun and easy exercises for anyone to do at home. The main thing is not to focus on losing weight but to focus on the switch to a healthy lifestyle.

Once you commit to living a healthy lifestyle, you’ll be amazed at how great you feel physically and mentally.

Good luck!

Q My boyfriend and I have been together for three years. He

is transferring to the University of Miami and wants me to go with him in the fall.

I want to go, but I am afraid I will get homesick and will want to come back after being so far away from home.

What should I do?

- Torn Coast to Coast

A Dear Torn,

When making a big move, analyze how much weight the relationship carries in your life. If the relationship is something that you hold dearly in your heart and if he is a good man to you, then you should consider giving it a shot.

With technology like Facetime or Skype, loved ones are merely a button away.

Consider returning during breaks, over the summer or whenever you have a chance for a vacation, so it doesn’t feel like that big of a move.

Best of luck!

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