



ARTS

Photo exhibit at Martin Luther King Jr. Library brings awareness to sex trafficking in Vietnam.

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DONS DEFEAT CCSF RAMS

Fourth rematch April 24

Janay Scott
STAFF WRITER

Instantly, the De Anza College Dons baseball team began to show the City College of San Francisco Rams what they are made of with their high energy and confidence.

Freshman pitcher Lucas Yovanovich (No. 26) pitched all nine innings and left the Rams scoreless till the end.

The Dons first scored in the second inning as a result of a single by sophomore Shane Billin (No. 7). The single allowed freshman Jason Kim (No. 30) to score their first run.

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RAJVIR KAUR | LA VOZ WEEKLY



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BATTER UP (TOP) - Freshman Roberto Cuneo (6) hits a single.

HOME BOUND (BOTTOM) - Sophomore Gilbert Guerra (3) runs safely to third base.

SCORING PLAYS

HOME VICTORY

	Summary
Bottom 2nd	Billin singles to right field, RBI; Kim scores
Score	1 - 0
Bottom 3rd	Galleg flies out to center field, RBI; Guer scores.
	Gallegos scores on a wild pitch.
Score	3 - 0
Bottom 6th	Billin flies out to center field, RBI; Kim score.
	Kingston doubles to left field, RBI; Slate scores.
Score	5 - 0

stats from ccaastats.org

Registration changes: Some will be moved to the back of the line

Jessica Sun
STAFF WRITER

Students Programs and Services will maintain second priority.

De Anza College students with 112.5 transferable units or on academic probation can expect a notification from the college: enrollment priority will change fall 2014, and you might be moved to the back of the line.

The California Community Colleges Board of Governors approved the change in September 2012, which affects students with 150 or more degree applicable quarter units or have been on academic or progress probation for two consecutive quarters.

The California Education Code maintains first priority enrollment for active-duty military, recent veterans and former and current foster youth. Students in Extended Opportunity Programs and Services and Disabled

This new enrollment regulation introduces a third-tier priority registration group consisting of continuing students in good academic standing in addition to new students who completed college orientation, assessments and a higher education plan.

According to a press release from the chancellor's office, different college districts can maintain discretion and exempt certain students from the unit limit, such as those in high-unit majors. Districts must also adopt an appeal process for students who lose priority.

Linda Michalowski, the vice chancellor for student services and special programs, said in a recorded conference call that the

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CAMPUS CORNER



DEEANNE LUNA | LA VOZ WEEKLY

A QUIET PLACE - A greener resting spot near the fresh water pond, Thursday April 11.

A place to relax in nature

Deeanne Luna
STAFF WRITER

For those looking for a spot to relax and break away from stress, the Cheeseman arboretum, also known as the nature preservation, is a perfect place.

With the sun hanging overhead, the Cheeseman environmental study area located at the back of the school by the Kirsch Center appeared quiet and serene.

The only sounds that could be heard were the squawking ducks and the rustling of leaves as lizards rush across the dirt to find a new hiding spot.

You will immediately be exposed to a variety of plant life as you walk towards the Cheeseman arboretum gates.

The arboretum is over 1.5

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2 EVENTS

April 22, 2013

MONDAY, APRIL 22

MUSLIM AND JEWISH DIALOGUE

11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

MCC Building

A grassroots film, "20 Years of Palestinian-Jewish Living Room Dialogue" will be shown. The film archives the 20-year history of the Jewish-Palestinian Living Room Dialogue on the San Francisco Peninsula and an interfaith community conversation with student and faculty facilitators. Co-sponsored by the Office of Equity, Social Justice and Multicultural Education, the Institute of Community and Civic Engagement and Muslim Student Association.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24

MUSLIM AND JEWISH DIALOGUE

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

MCC Building

See event listing under April 22.

HIGH SCHOOL TRANSITION INFORMATIONAL MEETINGS FOR STUDENTS WITH DISABILITIES

6 p.m.

Learning Center West, Room 110

Workshops designed for prospective students and their parents. The other meeting date is May 22. For event information and for requesting sign language interpreters, contact the Educational Diagnostic Center at 408-864-8839. This information is available in alternate media format. Disability awareness events are funded by the DASB.

THURSDAY, APRIL 25

CLUB DAY

11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Main Quad

Check out more than 60 De Anza clubs. Club information, free treats and original club performances. For more information, contact La Donna Yumori-Kaku at youmorikakuladonna@deanza.edu

PANEL DISCUSSION: Making Books Come Alive - All the Ways to Read and Access Electronic Resources

11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Main Quad

Discussion will cover the expanse of educational electronic material: textbooks, open education resources, electronic collections and downloadable material.

OUTDOOR MOVIE: "Wreck-it-Ralph"

8 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Green Lawn in the S-Quad

A guy who's tired of being hated as the villain tries to change his destiny, what could go wrong? This is a free movie event open to all, so bring your classmates, teachers, family and friends to watch this heart warming movie together. You may also to bring a blanket to sit on, and some refreshments. Popcorn will be provided.

TUESDAY, APRIL 30

HOW TO DO WHAT YOU LOVE & GET A JOB

3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Main Quad

Ever wanted to know what employers are looking for in employees? Ever wondered if your major was right for you? Ryan Stroman is a De Anza alumnus and current Google HR Specialist who has conducted more than 500 interviews in two years, researched ways to predict job performance on interviews, and worked on facilitating skill-building classes. Stroman will speak from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m., with a short break in the middle. A question & answer session will follow his talk.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 1

HACKERS: FACE MORE JAIL TIME THAN RAPISTS AND MURDERERS

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

Campus Center, Conference Room A

Join Dr. Crystalline Crain and De Anza College student trustee Vince Mendoza to build the A2K - Human Rights Movement and in memory of Aaron Swartz, digital activist who committed suicide while facing up to 50 years imprisonment for legally downloading scientific papers to distribute to the public. Sponsored by De Anza Green Party Club, ICCE and Office of Equity.

AT FOOTHILL

AUTHOR SERIES featuring ADAM LASHINSKY

Thursday, April 25

9 a.m.

Hearthside Lounge (Room 2313)

Author of the book "Inside Apple", Lashinsky is a senior editor at large for "Fortune Magazine," where he covers technology and finance. He is also a "Fox News" contributor and frequent speaker and moderator. Prior to joining "Fortune," he was a columnist for TheStreet.com and the "San Jose Mercury News."

FILM: "Enter the Dragon"

Friday, April 26

10 a.m. to Noon

Campus Center Dining Room (Room 2201)

"Enter the Dragon" revolves around the three main characters. Lee, a man recruited by an agency to investigate a tournament hosted by Han, since they believe he has an Opium trade there. Roper and Williams are former army buddies since Vietnam and they enter the tournament due to different problems that they have. Roper is on the run from the Mafia due to his gambling debts, while Williams is harassed by racist police officers and defends himself from them and uses the car for his getaway. It is a deadly tournament that they will enter on an island. Lee's job is to get the other two out of there alive.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOOTHILL ONLINE SCHEDULE FOR SUMMER SESSIONS NOW AVAILABLE

Sessions are : June 10 to July 21 and Foothill will offer TWO six-week summer sessions. Summer registration via MyPortal. fnda.edu starts May 13.

DE ANZA FLEA MARKET

Saturday, May 4

Campus Parking Lots A and B

The Flea Market is held on the first Saturday of every month (rain, shine or holidays) in Campus Parking Lots A and B.

DE ANZA STUDENT SHOW 2013

May 6 through June 13

Monday through Thursday

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.

DASB CANNED FOOD DRIVE

Tuesday, April 16, 2013 through Thursday, April 25, 2013

Give back to your community by donating cans of food to the DASB Canned Food Drive. Senators will be collecting food cans in the Main Quad on April 16, 18, 23 and 25 from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Additionally, cans can be dropped off in the Senate office from April 15-19, and 22-26 from 9a.m.-8 p.m.

For any donations made to the Senate Office, leave your name and contact information so that we can keep track of your points. There will be a PRIZE given out to the person and club who collects the most cans. All proceeds will go to the Sacred Heart Warehouse.

DE ANZA HEALTH SERVICES AT CLUB DAY

Thursday, April 25

Main Quad

Visit the Health Services table at Club Day for fun, facts and free stuff! Plus free HIV testing (mouth swab). It's free and confidential.

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STUDENT SUCCESS CENTER SKILLS WORKSHOPS					
DAY	DATE	TIME	TOPIC	WITH	WHERE
Wednesday	5/1	10:30	How to Write a Resume	Karen	L73A
		3:30	Time Management Strategies	Kanako	L73A
Thursday	5/2	9:30	Note Taking in Class	Diana	LIB 107C
		10:30	Avoiding Fragments & Run-ons	Victoria	LIB 107 El Milagro
		11:30	Goal Setting & Motivation	Diana	LIB 107 El Milagro
Friday	5/3	3:30	Subject & Verbs: The Art of Agreement	Silvia	LIB 107B
		11:30	Get the Verb Tense Right	Victoria	LIB 107 El Milagro

TRANSFER CENTER EVENTS

DAY	DATE	TIME	TOPIC
Monday	4/22	10 am to 1 pm	Transfer Advising: Menlo College A representative from Menlo College will be in the Main Quad to answer questions about their degrees, programs, admission and transfer requirements, financial aid, and more. For more information email the Transfer Center at datransfercenter@fhda.edu
		10 am to 1 pm	Fall 2013 Admitted Students Workshop: SFSU Bring your transfer questions to the workshop, held in Conference Room B of the Campus Center.
Tuesday	4/23	10:30 am to 1:30 pm	Transfer Advising: The Art Institutes A representative from the Art Institutes will have an information table in the Main Dining Hall to answer questions about their art programs, admission, transfer requirements, financial aid and more.
		10 am to 1pm	Transfer Advising: Fashion Institute of Design and Merchandising A representative from FIDM will be in the Main Dining Hall to answer questions. Prospective students can learn about programs that prepare them for careers in the Fashion, Visual Arts, Interior Design, and Entertainment industries.

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Web tool tracks colleges' performance

Kate Wilson
STAFF WRITER

The California Community Colleges Chancellor's Office announced April 9 a new online accountability tool that shows a clear picture of student academic progress in each of the state's 112 colleges.

The Student Success Scorecard is intended to aid colleges in assessing their own programs by charting a record of progress over time, according to a press release from the chancellor's office.

"What's important here is this is a

conversation about student success based on data, not anecdote," said Linda Thor, chancellor of the Foothill-De Anza community college district, in a recorded teleconference.

She said the new scorecard has already created conversation on De Anza and Foothill campuses and in the community about ways to improve current college programs.

In the conference call, Chancellor Brice Harris emphasized that the system is not intended to compare colleges.

"These colleges are very different institutions serving very different populations ... so the scorecard really

is seen as a way to have an institution work hard to improve itself," Harris said in the teleconference. He described it as a tool to make the colleges more accountable to the public.

The survey is an updated, more transparent version of the former Statewide Accountability Report of Community Colleges, according to Harris' office. The refined survey profiles each college and reports its students' academic success by demographic groups.

De Anza College has many departments to assist students such as the Student Success Center, Student Success & Retention Services, Academic Skills Center and Counseling and Academic Services.

"The strategy is to flood the students with help: counseling, tutoring and a sense of community," De Anza President Brian Murphy told The San Francisco Chronicle.

"A lot of faculty and staff work really hard to build community among students," said Diana Alves de Lima, co-director of De Anza's Student Success Center.

De Anza has a culture that cares about students and a leadership willing to devote the resources to that, she said.

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Neck and shoulder pain? Join massage therapy study

Free treatments for 18- to 62-year-olds

Maggie Li
STAFF WRITER

Office workers with neck and shoulder pain can enroll in a study that will test treatment methods this quarter.

The study, led by Dr. Jeff Forman of De Anza College's massage therapy program, will compare three treatments to no intervention.

One third of the participants will follow an exercise program with an instructional DVD developed by Forman, resistance bands and cold therapy similar to icing an injury.

A second group will meet with massage therapy student interns once a week for active muscle therapy, which is a combination of stretching, muscle resistance exercises and

massage developed by Forman.

The third group will act as a control for the first four weeks, and then receive both exercise and advanced muscle therapy.

"Our goal is to lower their pain, and to find out how well the (advanced muscle therapy) works for the neck and shoulder area," said Glenn Martinson, Forman's research assistant and graduate of the massage therapy program.

More than 40 people scheduled appointments since the study began April 8.

Appointments are available Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

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	De Anza	Foothill	California
Most common age	20-24	25-49	25-49
Completed a degree, certificate, or transferred	66.6 %	64.5 %	49.2 %
Enrolled in first three terms (correlated with success)	64.4 %	60.3 %	65.8 %
Advanced from remedial to college-level English	70.1 %	47.8 %	38.1 %

Data from students tracked over six years through 2011-2012.
Source: scorecard.cccco.edu

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Changes to registration

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A new policy is designed to ensure enough classes are available to students seeking a degree, job training or to transfer by helping students identify their educational goals and progress towards them.

“We know that students are more likely to be successful if they get off to a good start by receiving orientation to the college, assessment to get them into the right classes, and if they have an education plan,” Michalowski said.

“We want to make sure that students have good advice and support services from the beginning of their college experience. In turn, we want students to succeed in their classes and progress toward their goals.”

The mandate has drawback and advantages, said Angela Caballero De Cordero, dean of counseling and matriculation at De Anza. “We at the Counseling and Advising Center are currently working hard to develop tools and guidance necessary to prepare for the changes and the constraints it will create for certain underrepresented students.”

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La Voz staff wins awards

Mariah Bravo
EDITOR IN CHIEF

A how-to survival guide for Z-day, coverage of a World War II veteran receiving his long-awaited medal of commendation and a cartoon to save PBS and Big Bird earned awards for La Voz Weekly at the Journalism Association of Community Colleges state convention April 13.

The staff of La Voz Weekly won a total of seven awards at the annual convention. Eight De Anza College students attended the convention held at the DoubleTree hotel in Sacramento. More than 50 community colleges competed for publication awards, on-the-spot contests and mail-in competitions.

Former reporter Wen Lee won second place in the features category for his article about classes offered at De Anza that could prepare students for a hypothetical zombie apocalypse, written for La Voz Weekly’s Halloween issue in Fall 2012. Former reporter and cartoonist Nareen Bagdasarian won fourth place for her political cartoon.

Former editors Andrew Puckett and Sara Gobets won second place in tabloid layout for a photo array featuring De Anza students

at the 2012 March in March event. Gobets also won third place in the features category for her human-interest piece about Carl Clark, an African American World War II veteran who received his Marine Medal of Commendation after Foothill instructor Sheila Dunec led a 12-year national effort.

In the on-the-spot competitions, former editor Michael Mannina won first place for broadcast news script writing and fourth place in the copyediting competition.

The prizes came as a shock to him, considering De Anza’s journalism program does not teach broadcast news reporting.

“To win two years in a row, and we have no faculty specializing in that field, that definitely gave depth to our journalism program overall,” Mannina said.

News editor Nathan Mitchell won the mail-in essay competition for an essay about teaching news literacy in today’s digital age.

“I was surprised, and a little bemused,” Mitchell said, referring to the piercing screams and applause from his fellow staff members during the awards banquet. “I think I remember the reaction of all my fellow De Anza students more than my own.”

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Police Reports: Campus Update

Adam Conston
PHOTO EDITOR

Monday, April 8

- A hit-and-run in Lot 8 at 10:02 a.m. Property damage was reported.
- A hit-and-run in Lot 8 at 1:27 p.m. Property damage was reported.
- A traffic collision in Lot 8 at 1:49 p.m. No injuries reported.

Wednesday, April 10

- A traffic collision in Lot E at 9:32 a.m. No injuries were reported.
- A traffic accident occurred in Lot 1 at 9:40 a.m. No reported injuries.
- A hit and run in the Flint Center Garage at 9:43 a.m. Property damage was reported.
- A traffic accident in the Stelling garage at 7:00 p.m. No injuries reported.

Thursday, April 11

- A sick animal was reported in Lot C at

3:05 p.m.

- A drug violation for marijuana possession was reported in Lot 4 at 5:35 p.m.
- A theft occurred near the A2 Building at 9:14 p.m.

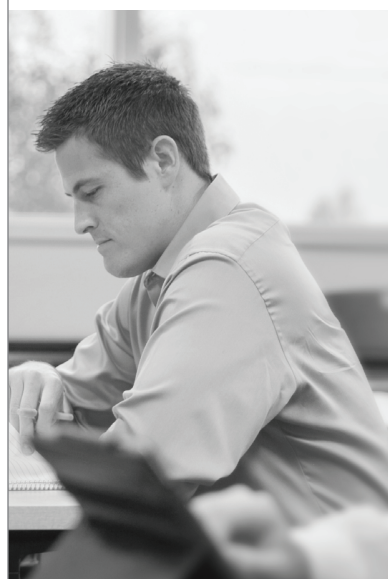
Friday, April 12

- A hit-and-run in Lot C at 10:35 a.m. Property damage reported.

Monday, April 15

- A burglary was reported in the Flint Center Garage at 6:27 a.m.
- A hit-and-run traffic collision in Lot C at 3:19 p.m. Property damage was reported.
- A traffic accident occurred in Lot B at 4:23 p.m. No injuries reported.
- A drug violation for marijuana possession was reported in Lot B at 5:58 p.m.

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An afternoon at the Cheeseman garden

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acres and has 12 native plant communities.

Rugged signs tell what type of environment you are in.

Mini signs scattered throughout the arboretum describe what type of plants you are looking at.

“The arboretum was named after environmental studies professor Doug Cheeseman,” said environmental studies professor Julie Phillips.

Phillips said Cheeseman wanted the arboretum there because he was trying to show others the importance of preservation of nature.

Cheeseman coordinator and part time instructor Dianna Martinez said the arboretum is free from distracting city noises.

“The trees help block out the noise of the cars that pass by throughout the day,” said Martinez.

Martinez compared the arboretum to a mini version of California because of all the different climates.

Depending on what type of environment you prefer, there are different places to sit, study or relax and escape the stress that college life can cause.

“I didn’t even know that the garden was here until this quarter,” said De Anza student Jennifer Melgarejo.

“I would come more often if they had Wi-Fi,” Melgarejo said.

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Authors at Silicon Valley Reads 2013 closing event

Kelsey Purpura
Staff Writer

Authors Brian Castner and Sue Diaz were featured at the closing event of the Silicon Valley Reads, hosted at Cupertino Community Hall April 13.

The event was the last of about 140 activities on the theme of “Invisible Wounds of War,” focusing on two books for adults and five books for children and teens.

De Anza College President Brian Murphy said that having thousands of people in the South Bay participate in Silicon Valley Reads and read the books was “remarkable.”

“This event today is the culmination, the end, of a process that’s gone on for a quarter of a year,” Murphy said.

The theme of both Castner and Diaz’s book is soldiers who go to war.

Sue Diaz’s book, “Minefields of the Heart” is about her son who went to war twice.

Brian Castner’s book, “The Long Walk” tells his own experiences after returning home from war.

People who have not experienced war “... feel this gulf between the average community and veterans, and they want to know how to breach it and how to reach out,” Castner said.

“It’s things like Silicon Valley Reads that maybe start that for people who don’t ... have a veteran in their own family.”

“I understand what my son had been through from reading his book,” Diaz said about Castner’s book.

The event opened with President Murphy and the authors discussing their experience of having their books chosen for Silicon Valley Reads.

An award ceremony for an essay contest was held after the meeting where participants had to write an essay about one or both of the books and describe how the stories affected them and compare the stories to their own lives.

The contest was split into adult and teen divisions, and the winners received a cash prize.

Essay contestant Debbie Bathurst placed second in the adult division of the competition and wrote about when she had felt similar emotions as Castner described in his book.

“I used working at the bank and being through bank robberies, kind of like Brian coming back from war,” Bathurst said.

“It’s like you have this voice in your head that’s constantly, like, looking over your shoulder.”

Now that Silicon Valley Reads 2013 has come to an end, the Cupertino Library Foundation is working on picking the next books that will be featured in 2014 for the community to read, said Bob Adams, vice president of the foundation.

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ELECTRONIC DANCE MUSIC FLOODS DE ANZA

DJ KODON AND DJ VICADIN MIX BEATS FOR STUDENT ON THE PATIO

Jannelle Garcia & Ruben Valles
FEAULTURES EDITOR & STAFF WRITER

The electronic stylings of De Anza students Aaron Reyes and Victor Ma reverberated through the main quad April 10, part of the De Anza's Spring 2013 Welcome Week entertainment.

Both artists played electronic dance music on the campus center patio stage for any nearby students to listen and enjoy.

Ma, 19, who goes by the name DJ Vicadin said music helps people through their lives.

"Music turns off your mind and turns on your heart ... it expresses people's emotions," Ma said.

Accounting major Nada V. Joseph, 19, said he enjoyed listening to the melodies and beats drift on campus.

"Music should be played on campus more often," Joseph said.

Reyes, 19, whose stage name is DJ Kodon, said music is a quick pick me up.

"Music just gets you in a good mood" Reyes said.

Ma and Reyes were the last performers for the Spring 2013 Welcome Week entertainment.

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CLOCKWISE FROM BOTTOM LEFT

ENJOYING THE VIEW - De Anza student Nada V. Joseph, 19, watches Victor Ma, 19, play electronic dance music in the Main Quad, Wednesday, April 10.

DON'T TOUCH THAT DIAL - Ma, aka DJ Vicadin, makes adjustments while his music transitions from one song to another in the main quad.

DJS UNITE - Ma and 19-year-old Aaron Reyes, aka DJ Kodon, strike an attitude for a quick shot before getting back to playing music.

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Canned food drive: More donations sought

Kate Wilson
STAFF WRITER

Two and a half hours into the April 18 DASB senate and events committee canned food drive, the representatives sat with no canned food donations.

Free gourmet waffles for students at the adjoining DASB Senate and student involvement information table, conversations, and free pencil sharpeners with eraser gizmos awaited students who dropped by.

“The canned food drive is a very good cause,” said vice chair of diversity and events committee senator Jessica Nguyen. “It makes a huge impact on the community.”

When asked her thoughts on the food drive, marketing manager for diversity and events committee Cynthia Ouandji, who has also served as a DASB senator said, “We’re really happy about it.”

Ouandji said Americans are fortunate to live in a country where donations like this assist those who

may worry about whether or not they’ll even have a meal today.

The event continues from April 23 to April 25 in the Main Quad from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and donations can be made at the DASB Office from April 22 to 26 from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

All cans will be donated to the Second Harvest Food Bank

If assisting those with less than you isn’t rewarding enough, the DASB is offering prizes to the De Anza student and club who collects the most cans.

DASB executive vice president Nadine Talaat, who previously volunteered her own time in recent years to similar organizations, said building student awareness of what’s going on in their daily lives and community and finding ways to help are important.

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SOO LEE | LA VOZ WEEKLY

THREE PERSON HARMONY - Vocalist Thuy Linh, guitarist Eric Salueson and bassist Paul Collins perform jazz during the opening ceremony of a human trafficking photo exhibit at the Dr. Martin Luther King Library in San Jose, Sunday, April 14.

PHOTOS BY VIETNAMESE HUMAN TRAFFICKING SURVIVORS EXHIBITED

Soo Lee
STAFF WRITER

The opening ceremony for the photo exhibit “Stories of a Girl: Empowering Youth to End Trafficking” located in the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Library in San Jose, Calif. took place April 15 from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.

The exhibit was organized by the Pacific Links Foundation, an organization that “Supports the sustainable development of Vietnamese communities and the enrichment of their cultural heritage,” according to paciflinks.org.

Diep Vuong, the president of Pacific Links Foundation, said the organization initiates counter-trafficking efforts at the frontiers of Vietnam by providing shelters and reintegration services for trafficking victims and their family, educating young children, and creating opportunities outside of prostitution for economic growth.

Vuong said the foundation does not yet engage in counterstriking or rescuing. The organization focuses on healing and the prevention of trafficking.

The photo exhibit features photos of Vietnamese landscapes and communities, taken by trafficking survivors.

Survivors were given photo equipment to capture their daily lives in an effort to help them express their inner-selves through a more creative media.

The photographs produced by these individuals are then sold as proceeds for the

Pacific Links Foundation.

“20.9 million are victims of human trafficking at any given time and the most common form of trafficking is sexual exploitation,” Vuong said.

Vuong shared stories of how girls are tricked by “fake love” and are eventually kidnapped and taken abroad.

Some girls are tricked into fake employment and opportunities for a better life Vuong said.

Thuy Linh, a volunteer for the foundation, said she was shocked when she heard how young trafficking victims were. Some of the victims were ages three and four, Linh said.

Jaideep Prabhu, an attendee of the ceremony, said she had stumbled upon the exhibit accidentally, but was glad these issues were being addressed.

“I ran into a sign that the event was coming up without knowing much about the organization. The situations are all undeniably inhumane and someone needs to stop them.” Prabhu said.

The opening reception included a book reading by leading Vietnamese-American author Andrew Lam from his latest book, “Birds of Paradise Lost” and a performance by Linh.

Admission for the exhibit is free and the exhibit will last through May 23.

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Span: April 16 to April 25
Times: 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Location: Main Quad

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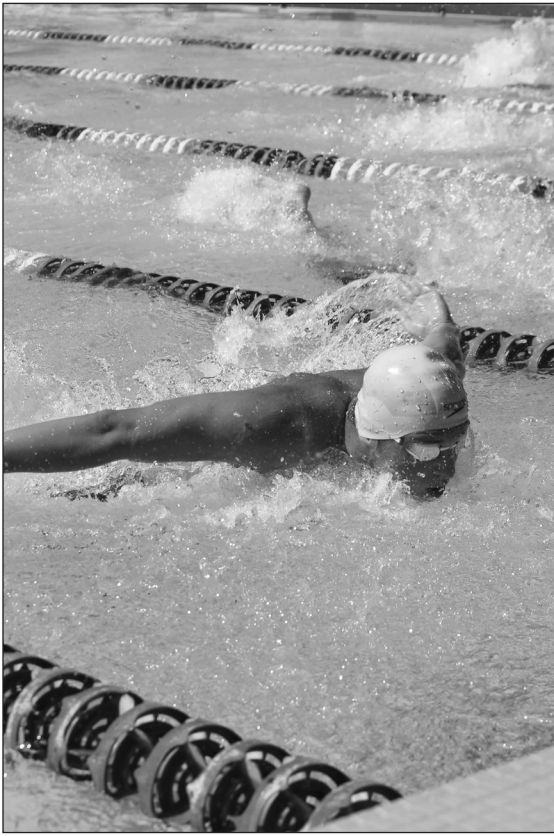
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Flatbread Naan: The Club - The Caesar - The Italian (combined with a small salad)
Burger of the Week: Ze Greek - Grass Fed Angus Beef, Fresh Thyme, Oregano and Cumin & Smoked Paprika, Tzatziki Spread, American Cheese

April 22, 2013

Swimming Coast Conference Championships 4-19-13



CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT

FIRST PLACE - Vadim Cocal swims into first place in the third heat of the 100 yard butterfly stroke.

SWIMMERS AT THEIR MARK - Brandon Conroy jumps in from lane 4 as the sound of the horn goes off for the 100 yard breaststroke.

FREESTYLE - Robert Sabala competes in the 200 yard freestyle race, heat 1.

HEAT 3 - Christina Nguyen swims in the 50 yard backstroke.

HEAT 2 - Sean Mansfield swims in the 100 yard breaststroke.

FREESTYLE - College of San Mateo's swimmer competes in the third heat of the butterfly stroke.

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Dons obliterate Rams 5-0 in second home rematch

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The energy was exuberant in the second inning with family and friends cheering on the team, seeing the players were warmed up.

Yovanovich (No. 26) pitched a remarkable game, not letting the CCSF players' jeers and chants put any pressure on him. He instead used that as ammunition when he pitched the ball their way.

Each time an opposing players stepped up to bat, in the blink of an eye Yovanovich would send them right back to the dugout with the rest of their teammates trying to make it to first base.

The Dons made a double play

at the top of the sixth inning which raised the frustration of the opposing team.

The Dons worked together, encouraging one another along the way, which led to their 5-0 win against San Francisco.

Throughout the game, the runs just kept coming since CCSF's outfielders weren't as polished as the Dons' were.

"This also gives us a good chance at making it to the playoffs if we win these last three games and we haven't done that in ten years," said assistant coach Ralph Maldonado.

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De Anza Sports April

Softball

Tuesday, April 23
vs. Mission College
at Mission
College
3 p.m.

Baseball

Wednesday, April 24
vs. City College of San
Francisco
at De Anza
2:30 p.m.

Badminton

Thursday, April 25
vs. Fresno City
College
at De Anza
3 p.m.



CLOCKWISE FROM TOP

AT BAT - De Anza sophomore Chris Gallegos (28) swings in a April 18 game against the CCSF Rams.

SAFE - Freshman Rey Gallegos (17) tries to tag Rams' freshman David Jimenez (2) as he steals a base. The Dons won 5-0.

LEFT-HANDED PITCHER - Freshman Lucas Yovanovich (26) sets up to throw a pitch.

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MILLENNIAL GENERATION LESS WELL-OFF



Jose Avalos
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The firmly held American belief that anyone can be successful through hard work and perseverance has been steadily eroding the last few decades.

A new study from the Urban Institute found that roughly people up to age 40 have accrued less wealth than their parents did at the same age, even as the average

wealth of Americans has doubled from 1983 to 2010.

There are a multitude of reasons why adults in their mid-30s and younger have fared worse than their parents. For one, since its peak in 1999, median income adjusted for inflation has declined and stagnated.

Most recently, the Great Recession of 2007-8 created a brutal job market that continues to disproportionately affect younger workers. While the unemployment rate currently stands at 7.7 percent for the country, the unemployment rate for 16- to 19-year-olds remains at 24.2 percent, and 13.3 percent for those age 20 to 24.

The causes for younger generations having less wealth is the continual rise of student loan debt that has encumbered students with heavy financial burdens,

taking decades to pay off and decreasing the amount of disposable income available to them.

A study of Federal Reserve data by the Pew Research Center found that "40 percent of relatively young households had student debt as of 2010, up from 34 percent in 2007."

And those who earned a bachelor's degree in 2011 graduated with an average of \$26,000 in debt, according to the Project on Student Debt.

The future of younger generations appear equally bleak as spending on entitlement programs for the retiring workforce continues to skyrocket and spending on education has been on a flat trajectory.

For example, the federal government spent roughly one-eighth on education as it did on

Social Security at a staggering \$107.6 billion in 2012, according to the New York Times.

The declining importance of education in public budgets is worrisome just as the economy is slowly recovering. We must do better to educate our youth because they are the engines of economic growth.

The generational disparity that we are witnessing is unusual for this country and some see it as a harbinger of American decline. Instead, it should be viewed as a sizable obstacle that encourages our legislators and the American people to engage in bipartisan dialogue and to make much-needed reforms to restore the American Dream for future generations.

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Elite colleges fail to attract promising poor



Russell Green
STAFF WRITER

The nation's most prestigious universities proudly boast deep pools of diversity, yet according to a recent study, tens of thousands of financially-challenged prospective students will not attend these schools simply because they never dreamt of applying.

The study suggests that, had they applied, many of our fellow De Anza College students could be expanding their mental faculties at the likes of Stanford, Harvard, Princeton

or Yale – without spending an additional dime.

Indeed, New York Times reporting reveals that a student from a low-income family would pay only \$1,300 per year to attend Harvard, including room, board, tuition and fees. Other flagship institutions provide generous financial aid to families making under \$250,000 per year and give a free ride to any student whose family makes less than \$80,000.

The advantages of top-rate universities are well known: abundant resources, higher graduation rates, and far greater career opportunities, to name a few.

Prestigious universities can potentially provide poor families an express elevator up the rungs of social mobility, the foundational concept of the American Dream.

Yet at this time of expanding wealth inequality, elite schools are ignoring the bottom income quartile, and thereby

implicitly perpetuating our country's crippling wealth divide, according to a study conducted by Stanford and Harvard Universities.

“Tens of thousands of financially challenged prospective students will not attend these schools simply because they never dreamt of applying.”

Russell Green, Staff Writer

Ironically, it does not take a higher degree to fix this problem.

But it does require a change in how colleges reach out to high-achieving underrepresented students, including sending out detailed information packets to low income students with coupons that waive college application fees – a strategy known to increase application rates by approximately 50 percent, according to the

New York Times.

But this is still not enough. Instructors at De Anza should encourage students to apply to a variety of top-tier universities as well as public institutions; and counselors should better explain the wide array of options to all, and not simply direct students to assist.org.

Yet at the end of the day, as students, the responsibility lies upon our shoulders.

We must have faith in our own academic achievements and educate ourselves on the different potential opportunities available from schools both public and private.

We must take our destiny into our own hands, because it is not simply the educational opportunity of one student at stake – the future weave of the nation's fabric depends on it.

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Challenger to U.S. Rep. Mike Honda sidesteps Social Security in kick-off at DA



Taye Marshall
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Should Khanna win in the election next year against the popular incumbent Mike Honda, questions remain over how far he would be willing to reach compromise with the White House cabinet official and Stanford educator Ro Khanna announced his campaign at a rally in the Sunken Gardens at De Anza for the 17th Congressional District, which encompasses a large part of Silicon Valley including Cupertino.

A crowd of 200 volunteers and supporters cheered as the youthful and exuberant Democrat announced he was running to help break the gridlock that has crippled politics in Washington. "We need representatives that are willing to reach across the aisle and find common ground," Khanna said.

Last Sunday former Obama White House cabinet official and Stanford educator Ro Khanna announced his agenda, President Obama has introduced a budget that will radically reduce social insurance benefits to the aging population by recalculating the cost of living, potentially threatening those on Social Security most at risk of falling into poverty.

When asked where he stood on cutting social security benefits, Khanna danced around the question. "I don't think we ought to be cutting benefits that have been promised to current seniors," Khanna said.



Jason Leung
STAFF WRITER

of his supporters in so many other ways, the example he's setting here is disgraceful," Jonathan Chait wrote for New York Magazine. Chait's argument is valid, considering a survey that was commissioned by "Name It. Change It," a women's voter be faced by such media center organization, which found that when media coverage focuses on a female political candidate's appearance, her candidacy appears a major decline. Such is the case regardless of the descriptions' tone—positive, Unsurprisingly, the casual comment was blown way out of proportion by the public as some immediately jumped on the bandwagon and accused Obama of being sexist. "It's not a compliment. And for a president who has become a cultural model for many about how a female candidate

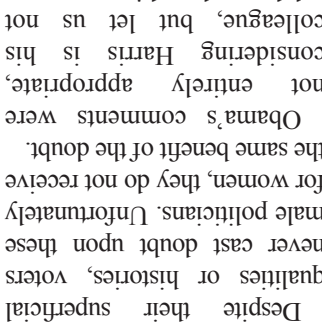
As students, we are living in precarious times of uncertain job markets, rising costs of living and inescapable student debt, and we have to ask ourselves if there will be a social safety net should things take a turn for the worse.

A popular talking point, "keeping promises to current seniors" is what Honda believes that the new calculation "lowers earned Social Security benefits and would institute compounded benefit cuts that would hurt a majority of the country favors preserving social security and trusts the Democratic Party more with entitlement programs over Republicans, who want to severely privatize them at the expense of society's most vulnerable.

If you think that the Social Security issue does not affect you because you are far from retirement, think again. If you are a wage earner, you are basically putting money into a fund that will hopefully be there for you in the future.

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Despite their superficial qualities or histories, voters never cast doubt upon these male politicians. Unfortunately, for women, they do not receive the same benefit of the doubt. Obama's comments were not entirely appropriate, considering Harris is his colleague, but let us not solely make this a matter of sexism. While it is indeed the mainstream media's fault, ask yourself whether you are shallow enough to vote against someone simply based on the Hollywood celebrities before their respective tenures as the Governor of California. I would argue that there was more hype about Obama's race than his ideologies before he was officially elected as the figurehead of this country in 2008.



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Veterans' backlog



Carla Arango
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Under President Barack Obama's administration, the Department of Veterans Affairs has decreased its productivity in providing veterans with their benefits, resulting in an average wait time of 318 days for more than 800,000 veterans.

As more and more veterans are coming home from Iraq and Afghanistan, they begin to file for their compensation, but workers are unable to keep up with the increasing number of claims. While the agency spent \$537 million on a new computer system to increase efficiency, 97 percent of veterans' claims are still filed on paper.

As a result of the backlog, veterans are lacking the resources to treat post-traumatic stress disorders, back injuries and blindness to name a few, according to the Center for Investigative Reporting, a non-profit organization.

Last July, Oakland's Veterans Affairs office closed in order to retrain its staff, which led to a 27 percent increase in casework productivity. However, this was not a sustainable solution to the claims backlog because new claims continue to arrive faster than workers can process them.

According to the VA internal documents, national worker productivity is at 281 claims per worker annually, which is less than one claim per workday. Allison Hickey, a VA's undersecretary stated that this is because workers' focus tends to be on accuracy in order to grant the correct amount of compensation.

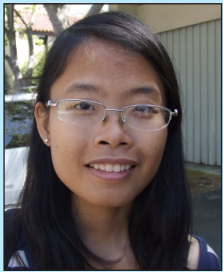
On the contrary, the documents show that "when a veteran appeals a denial of benefits, the Board of Veterans Affairs found mistakes 72 percent of the time," according to the Center for Investigative Reporting analysis. "Every single day, there are veterans away at a mountain of claims," said Amy Fairweather of Swords to Plowshares, a San Francisco-based veterans service organization. Currently, 818 veterans are waiting for a response and 244,939 are waiting for more than one year for benefits. As political pressure grows for President Obama to issue an Executive Order that will task policymakers to find solutions to this crisis, the ability to adequately take care of our veterans ought to be at the forefront of any decision to send troops into harm's way.

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DE ANZA VOICES

“What would you do if you won the lottery?”



Michelle Blue, 21
 Film/TV Production
 “I will pay for my school institution and help my parents to travel the world.”



Andrew Nguyen, 20
 Business
 “Buy a house for parents, buy myself a new car.”



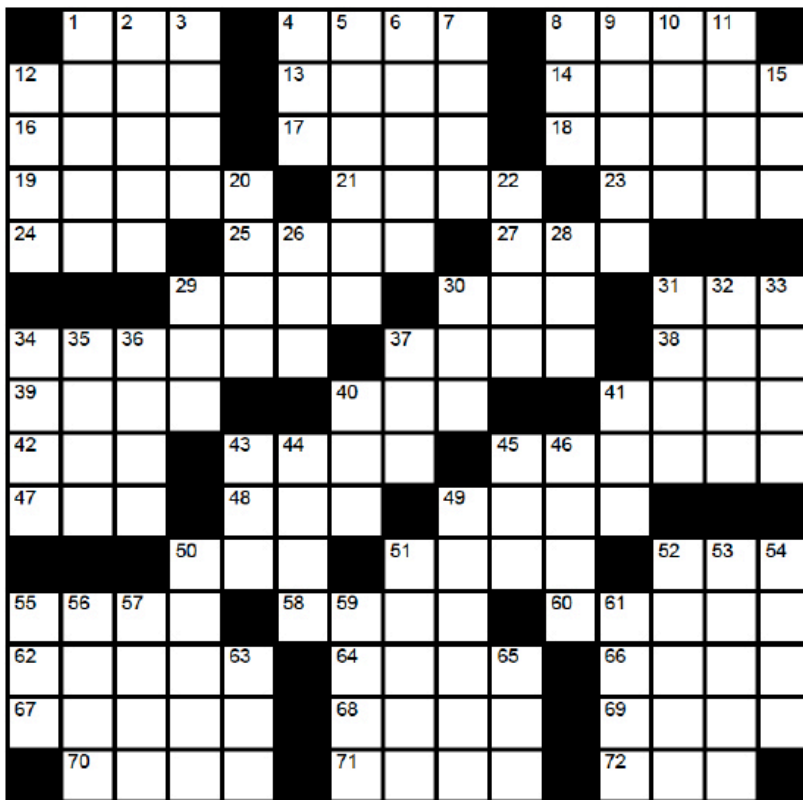
Ryan Alote, 20
 Art
 “Build a castle; when I die I leave it for orphans.”



Christian Lim, 20
 Health
 “I wouldn’t need a lot of money for myself, I will donate most of it, just keep enough for myself.”

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Across

- 1. Timid
- 4. Tied
- 8. Neuter
- 12. Loafer, e.g.
- 13. Tiny parasites
- 14. Like some symmetry
- 16. Bombard
- 17. Spicy Mexican sauce
- 18. Happening place
- 19. “___ well”
- 21. Gaga or Antebellum
- 23. Trendsetting
- 24. Arch
- 25. “Don’t bet ___!”
- 27. Hooter
- 29. Central street

- 30. Schuss, e.g.
- 31. Flow’s partner
- 34. Bewitched
- 37. A question of timing
- 38. Chipper
- 39. It may get into a jamb
- 40. Anonymous John
- 41. Eye
- 42. Double Bubble, e.g.
- 43. Cheese on crackers
- 45. Kringle and others
- 47. Dir. from S.F. to Wyo.
- 48. Fuel for the fire
- 50. Devoured
- 51. Copper
- 52. ___ constrictor
- 55. All excited

- 58. Computer picture
 - 60. Balances
 - 62. Rocker Bowie
 - 64. Soon, to a bard
 - 66. “@#%!,” e.g.
 - 67. Court figure
 - 68. Tales and such
 - 69. Cafeteria carrier
 - 70. Thus
 - 71. Vegetarian’s no-no
 - 72. Sixth sense, for short
- Down**
- 1. Beach souvenir
 - 2. Christmas decoration
 - 3. Abominable Snowman
 - 4. “A Nightmare on ___ Street”

- 5. String in a string quartet
- 6. Star quality
- 7. Have to have
- 8. Neon, e.g.
- 9. Shine
- 10. Emulated Pinocchio
- 11. “Drat!”
- 12. Fitness centers
- 15. Law, in Michoacan
- 20. “General Hospital,” e.g.
- 22. Bind
- 26. Tiny criticism
- 28. Triumph
- 29. Damage
- 30. Cow, sow or ewe
- 31. Baker’s dozen?
- 32. Bundle
- 33. Parting words
- 34. Halftime lead, e.g.
- 35. It may be proper
- 36. “Coriolanus” setting
- 37. Anguish
- 40. Archaeological site
- 41. Black gold
- 43. Deli sandwich
- 44. Some deer
- 45. Barbie’s beau
- 46. Size up
- 49. Lady of la casa
- 50. Getting on in years
- 51. Birchbark
- 52. California flag critters
- 53. Like draft beer
- 54. Pasty-faced
- 55. Infomercials, e.g.
- 56. Golden ___
- 57. Partner of “done with”
- 59. Storm preceder
- 61. Cast a ballot
- 63. Scooby-___ (cartoon dog)
- 65. After expenses



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