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Students learned some stress relieving techniques at a Stress Town workshop.

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CRUNCHING NUMBERS - Student employee Jessica Xu, 20, biology major, guides Mona Hadi, 28, nursing major, through her math homework at the Math and Science tutoring center Thursday, May 23.

Athlete Honors

SCHOLAR ATHLETES OF THE YEAR



Cory Kingston, Baseball



Katherine Ja, Badminton, Volleyball

Patricia Nguyen
STAFF WRITER

For sophomore athletes of De Anza College, the end of the year holds a little bit of recognition for their commitment to their education as well as their athleticism.

On Wednesday, May 22, the De Anza Athletics department held a recognition ceremony for sophomore scholar athletes who maintained a GPA of 3.0 or higher through the 2012-2013 school year. The ceremony honored sophomores who have made a tremendous impact not only in their sport, but the

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STUDENT JOB RULES AMENDED

New modifications that will alter current Foothill-De Anza District student employment policies effective fall quarter may leave some employees and departments scrambling.

Keren Lopez
FREELANCER

The district-wide policies are being executed in order to be in accordance with the California Code of Regulations and California Education Code regulations regarding restrictions of student employment, according to a memo from

Rob Mieso, interim director of financial aid and scholarships at De Anza College.

All student employees in the district must be full-time students who are enrolled in and maintain at least 12 units, instead of the previous half-time status requirement. Work-Study and Calworks students are exempt from the 12-unit rule and require only six completed units each

quarter they work.

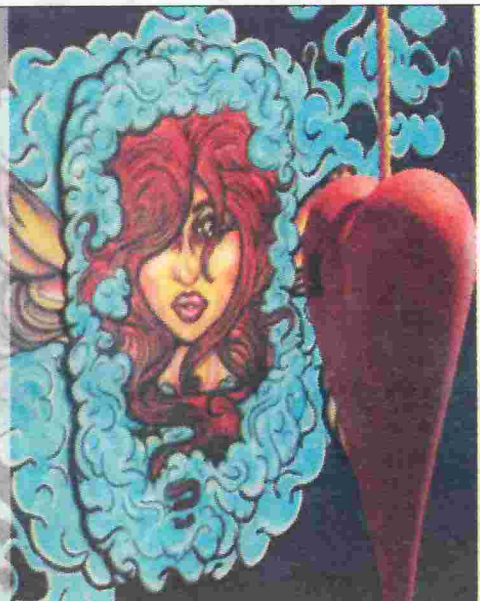
Student employees will be limited to working at most 19 hours per week, as opposed to 25 hours allowed under current policies.

Students hired for the summer sessions must be enrolled in at least six units for the summer quarter, or must be continuing

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Euphrat Museum student art award ceremony

Jessica Sun
STAFF WRITER



Without any art background, De Anza College student Lisa Tang started taking photography classes "just for fun" back in 2009. For the third time, she was awarded the Purchase Award at Euphrat Museum of Art the student art award ceremony May 22.

Staff, faculty district trustees, art professionals and students celebrated art students' accomplishments amid pieces in an exhibit that ranged from pictorial documentation of artists' global treks to whimsical installations.

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Meet the new trustee

Jessica Sun
STAFF WRITER

Experience as a student, a leader, an activist and a mother thoroughly prepared De Anza College's incoming student trustee for her role on the Foothill-De Anza Board of Trustees.

Anita Adams is a third-year environmental engineering major who serves in multiple leadership positions and participates in campus activism. She is a senior mentor in Latina/o Empowerment at De Anza, an intern for De

Anza's Institute of Community and Civic Engagement and co-founder and co-president of Women Empowered Club. She also mentors in women's studies and English.

"She's very passionate about making sure that education as a whole is fair and accessible for everyone," said Rachel Baltazar, fellow ICCE intern and LEAD mentor.

As the mother of a 5-year-old

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2 EVENTS

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 29

FAIR TRADE FASHION

12:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.
Conference Room A & B
The event will promote sweatshop free brands and why De Anza needs to be part of it. There will be guest speaker Chie Abad. The event is funded by the Women's History Events DASB. "Citygram Street Wear" will be sold at the event. A portion of the proceeds will be donated to Goba Exchange.

THURSDAY, MAY 30

OTI OPEN HOUSE

1 p.m. to 3 p.m.,
Seminar Training Room
Join us for our year-end reception to recognize our occupational training institute graduates. All are welcome to drop in. CalWorks is a state funded, welfare-to-work program designed to help individuals on TANF. The workforce-training program provides support if you've been laid off and are economically disadvantaged. CompTechS provided hands-on internships for students seeking careers in information Technology. Internships are available through both CalWorks jobs and CompTechS.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 5

STUDENT-ATHLETES: POWERFUL BEYOND MEASURE

10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.,
Conference Room A & B
In partnership with the LGBTQQI task force and students from INTL/POLI 22 and ICS 26, the equity office will coordinate a workshop focused on the examination of exploitation, violence and abuse of athletes and specifically how De Anza can break this pattern of behavior. There will be a keynote speaker and a student athlete panel in conjunction.

THURSDAY, JUNE 6

ART ACTIVISM FOR JUSTICE SUMMIT

2 p.m. to 5 p.m.
Euphrat Museum of Art
Art Activism for Justice Summit to raise awareness of the importance of art as education and art for social justice at De Anza. To provide student artists and art-lovers space to share vision, learning, and inspiration for change.

1ST THURSDAY - THE OPEN MIC SERIES

5 p.m. to 7 p.m.
Euphrat Museum of Art, in the visual & performing arts Center
Join De Anza students, faculty and staff for the pen mic series in the Euphrat Museum of Art at De Anza. Participate in the fusion of spoken words, poetry and hip-hop. This event is held on the 1st Thursday of every month from October 2012 to June 2013. If you are a poet, singer, rapper, spoken word artist, or someone who wants to join the show, we hope to see you. Come out for good vibes, good beats and good talent.

FRIDAY, JUNE 7

AUTO TECH GOLF TOURNAMENT

All day event
Sunol Golf & country club
Caracci Classic Golf Tournament at Sunol Valley golf course (Cypress Course). Our very own auto tech club members will prepare this year's lunch. There will be a putting contest, longest drive, and closest to the pin and lots of prizes. For dinner there will be tri-tip and chicken.

PATNOE JAZZ FESTIVAL

7:30 p.m.
Admission: \$10 general, \$5 student.
Visual & performing Arts Center, Auditorium.
The Herb Patnoe Memorial Jazz Festival takes place each spring. The Thursday night festival features a nationally-known jazz artist performing with De Anza College's instrumental and vocal jazz groups

TRANSFER CENTER EVENTS

DAY	DATE	TIME	TOPIC
Thursday	5/30	12:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.	Transfer Advising: Interested in Transfer? You will learn: • University Transfer Eligibility Requirements • How to navigate and research your major using assist.org • University application process & deadlines • Transfer Admission Guarantees (TAG)
Wednesday	6/5	9 a.m. to 1 p.m.	Transfer Advising: U of Massachusetts Lowell A representative from the University of Massachusetts Lowell will have an information table in the Main Dining Hall in the Campus Center to answer questions about admission, major requirements, financial aid, and more.
Thursday	5/23	1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.	Transfer Advising: Art Institutes Rudy from the Art Institutes will be visiting the campus. Prospective students can learn more about degree and non-degree programs in media arts, culinary, and fashion design. An information table will be set up in the Main Dining Hall.

YOUR STORY, OUR MOVEMENT

10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Hinson Campus Center,
Conference Room A & B

In honor of Asian Pacific American Heritage Month, De Anza College will be holding its first Asian Pacific American Awareness Conference in 10 years. Your Story, Our Movement aims to build consciousness about social and political issues that affect the APA community, in addition, provide education, leadership training, involvement opportunities, and mentorship for Asian Pacific American students.

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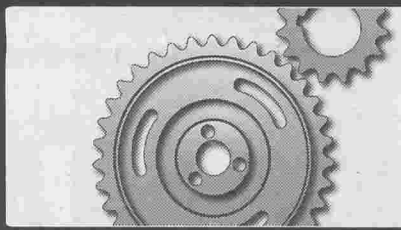
CORRECTIONS

In the April 22 issue story "DONS DEFEAT CCSF RAMS," La Voz misspelled several baseball players names. The correct names are Shane Billings, Gilbert Guerra and Chris Gallegos. La Voz apologizes for the error.

STUDENT SUCCESS CENTER SKILLS WORKSHOPS

DAY	DATE	TIME	TOPIC	WITH	WHERE
Tuesday	5/28	10:30 am	Team Building	Sandy/ Karen	SEM 3G
		11:30 am	Learn about Therapy		Hinson Campus Center, El Clemente Room

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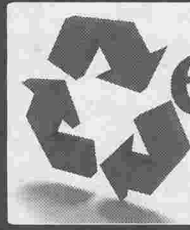
ADMINISTRATION

MONDAY | 3 p.m. | Senate office



Diversity and Events

MONDAY | 12:30 p.m. | Santa Cruz Room



environmental sustainability

MONDAY | 12:30 p.m. | Senate office



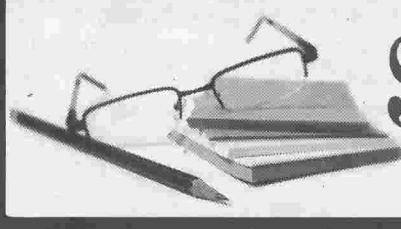
FINANCE

MONDAY | 3:30 pm | Student Council Chambers B



MARKETING

THURSDAY | 2:30 p.m. | Senate office



STUDENT RIGHTS & SERVICES

MONDAY | 6 p.m. | Student Council Chambers B

New student employment policies in Fall

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their employment from the previous spring quarter.

"[These changes] will encourage students who consider working on campus to enroll full-time and give priority to their academics, and completing their course work," Mieso said. "It may create some initial hardship for some students and programs, but over time, I believe everyone will get used to the new policies and adjust accordingly."

Students will not qualify for district employment if they have attempted more than 150 units.

"The maximum unit [cap] will not go into effect until fall in order to give students that have reached the maximum to make arrangements," Mieso said.

All student employees must sustain a 2.0 quarterly GPA throughout the time they are employed.

"My thoughts are we should be in compliance with the rules. However, I hope the district finds ways to work within the rules while finding ways to support students," said Daniel Dishno, occupation training institute supervisor for the district.

"There are always ways to find solutions that are win-win."

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photo courtesy of ANITA ADAMS
GLOBAL CONCERN - Anita Adams poses at the 2013 Global Issues Conference which she helped organize, Thursday, March 7.

Ready to represent

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daughter, Adams has had to make financial sacrifices in order to stay in school and afford her child's preschool tuition.

Adams' difficulties with affording her education motivates her to advocate for educational funding and programs that help support non-traditional students," Adams said.

Adams ran for student trustee because the position would afford an opportunity to ensure the board heeds the voices of students.

On the ICCE website, Adams stated, she hopes to create continuing resources to help women students overcome retention challenges.

She also advocates for LGBTIQ rights, farm worker justice, fair treatment for

hotel workers and the needed representation for undocumented immigrant students.

Marc Coronado, LEAD club adviser, describes Adams as a great listener who wants to learn the concerns and thoughts of others rather than imposing her own will.

"Anita is the sort of leader who wants to serve the people she represents," Coronado said.

"Her maturity, humility and scope of understanding are qualities that will serve all De Anza students well," she said.

Current student trustee Vincent Mendoza, said he is at ease knowing that his successor is a "sincere, decisive and capable person."

Adams will be sworn in June 3.

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Library construction in 2014

Genie Lu
STAFF WRITER

Architects met with library administrators at De Anza College on May 14 to discuss a planned renovation that will ultimately lead to partial closures of the building between August 2014 and July 2015.

Noll & Tam Architects is in the design phase of the \$6.2 million project, according to an email from Pippa Gibson, executive assistant in finance and educational resources.

The designers' goals involve structural changes for earthquake safety, multimedia support upgrades to existing classrooms, reducing the wind-tunnel effect in the main entrance, and improving the heating, ventilation and air conditioning system, Gibson wrote.

Additions to the library will include reference desks, a copy room, a lounge and additional study rooms.

The designers will also

make minor aesthetic changes including removing the old carpet and adding new paint and light fixtures, said library coordinator Tom Dolen.

Some new rooms will be glass-enclosed for a more modern feel, he said.

During the project duration, "parts of [the library] will be closed for part of the time," Dolen said. Most likely, the main building will be shut down.

Dolen said resources will still be available, although a librarian may be required to access books.

Learning Center West may serve as a temporary library, although it might not be available the entire academic year, Dolen said. E-books will still be available.

The project is funded by Measure C, a \$490.8 million bond that was passed on June 6, 2006, to enable the district to repair and upgrade facilities.

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Push for national GMO label

Carla Arango
STAFF WRITER

U.S. Sen. Barbara Boxer, D-Calif., recently introduced a senate bill which requires nationwide labeling of genetically engineered foods.

"We deserve to have a right to know what's in the foods we eat," Boxer stated at a May 2 press conference.

Rep. Peter DeFazio (D-Ore.) introduced a bill similar to Boxer's to the U.S. House of Representatives.

"When American families purchase food, they deserve to know if that food was genetically engineered in a laboratory," he said in a press release.

Boxer's "Genetically Engineered Right-to-Know Act", Senate Bill 809, is similar to California's Proposition 37, which also called for labeling of genetically engineered foods. Voters rejected the proposition last year by 51.4 percent.

Genetically modified organisms are plants or animals created through the gene splicing techniques of biotechnology, according to the Non-GMO Project.

"It is taking a gene from one organism and adding it to another," said Brian McCauley, professor of molecular biology at De Anza College.

For example Bt Corn was developed by inserting a bacteria gene to make a protein that kills certain pests, he said.

"[The] FDA has studied genetically engineered foods carefully and has not found any problems," said Ann Reisenauer, professor of human biology at De Anza. "It doesn't affect humans."

McCauley agreed: "There's no evidence to show that it (genetically engineered foods) causes harm."

"Determining the safety of such foods requires long-term scientific study, and that's not yet been accomplished," Boxer said at the press conference.

Many De Anza students worry about GMO foods' safety and say they support Boxer's bill.

"It's important for citizens to know about their food and where it comes from," said Adria Sui, 21, majoring in film. "The label is there, for us to see, and you can choose whether or not to buy it."

Claudia Barajas, a 21-year-old sociology major, said she supported Proposition 37.

"I think it's important for everyone to be conscious of what they're eating and purchasing," Barajas said.

Despite acknowledging that GMOs do not pose any adverse health effects, Reisenauer said she supports the bill because "people should know what's in their food."

McCauley said he does not support the bill.

"I'm very disappointed in Barbara Boxer because I've supported her before," he said.

McCauley said he sees GMO labeling as unnecessary information and as a distraction from the real problem.

"I'm worried more about pesticides, we should be thinking more about that harm."

Senate Bill 809 was referred to the Senate Committee on Health, Education, Labor, and Pensions April 24. The committee has not scheduled a hearing for the bill.

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Marine, seaman discuss adjustment to campus life

Kate Wilson
STAFF WRITER

In honor of Memorial Day, La Voz Weekly spoke with two student veterans at De Anza College.

"I lived on three continents. I'm older than most of my peers," said Bejahn Malekzadeh, 25, a De Anza student and veteran.

Thomas Boulay, 27, also a De Anza student and veteran said, "There's a massive different frame of reference for the student veteran, especially for Iraq and Afghanistan vets."

Boulay echoed Malekzadeh's sentiments that vets are usually a little older than most of their classmates and for the most part, have been away from formal education for several years.

"There's some re-learning that has to take place to make the transition from military service to school success."

Student veterans face difficulties as well as one consideration Malekzadeh says is very important: "The number one thing I would like to press to

students is please try to use tact when asking questions about our military service."

Malekzadeh served as a surgical technologist on active duty at Naval Hospital Guam for 19 months. "Guam is a beautiful, tiny place,"

As a hospitalman E-3, Malekzadeh assisted in surgeries, worked with nurses in the post anaesthesia care unit and sometimes worked the night shift in the intensive care unit.

Today he's studying marketing at De Anza. Malekzadeh likes being outdoors, camping for a weekend, fishing, relaxing and a campfire at the end of the day.

"I'm a bit of a space nerd and like to see the stars at night away from the city," he said.

Boulay served for four years as a Corporal E-4 with the United States Marine Corps and is now in his third year of Individual Ready Reserve.

"I'm very proud of my service - especially graduating from USMC Boot Camp in 2006," Boulay said. He plans to continue his studies in economics and

transfer to San Jose State.

Deployed to a combat zone in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom, Boulay also traveled to Croatia for a support mission in 2007.

Both Malekzadeh and Boulay assist De Anza Student Veterans Association, a club on campus that helps student veterans in achieving their academic goals by providing a network of available programs, services and benefits to student-veterans.

Malekzadeh serves as president of the association and Boulay serves as vice president.

"I keep in contact with vets, show them where things are and coordinate with employers to find internships for veterans too," Malekzadeh said.

"Bejahn really helped me get involved with the student vets and was always someone who seemed to know what was going on," said Boulay.

Boulay helps De Anza vets with the transition from military to civilian life. Malekzadeh said he wishes people would recognize that veterans have

different experiences in the military and people shouldn't have preconceived notions.

"Memorial Day is a time to be more thankful for those who have volunteered their part in defense of our country," said Boulay.

On Memorial Day, Boulay takes time for reflective meditation to remember those who didn't come home.

To Malekzadeh, Memorial Day is a day to keep family close and be grateful. Malekzadeh said, "I think of those who have gone before me and are still out there every day. Remember the fallen and honor their memories."



photo courtesy of BEJAHN MALEKZADEH
NAVY DAYS - Behan Malekzadeh's Navy picture



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LIFE POST MILITARY- Thomas Boulay now spends his time on campus, Friday May 24.

To find more information about De Anza Student Veterans Association, visit facebook.com/sva.deanza or wix.com/deanzavets/sva

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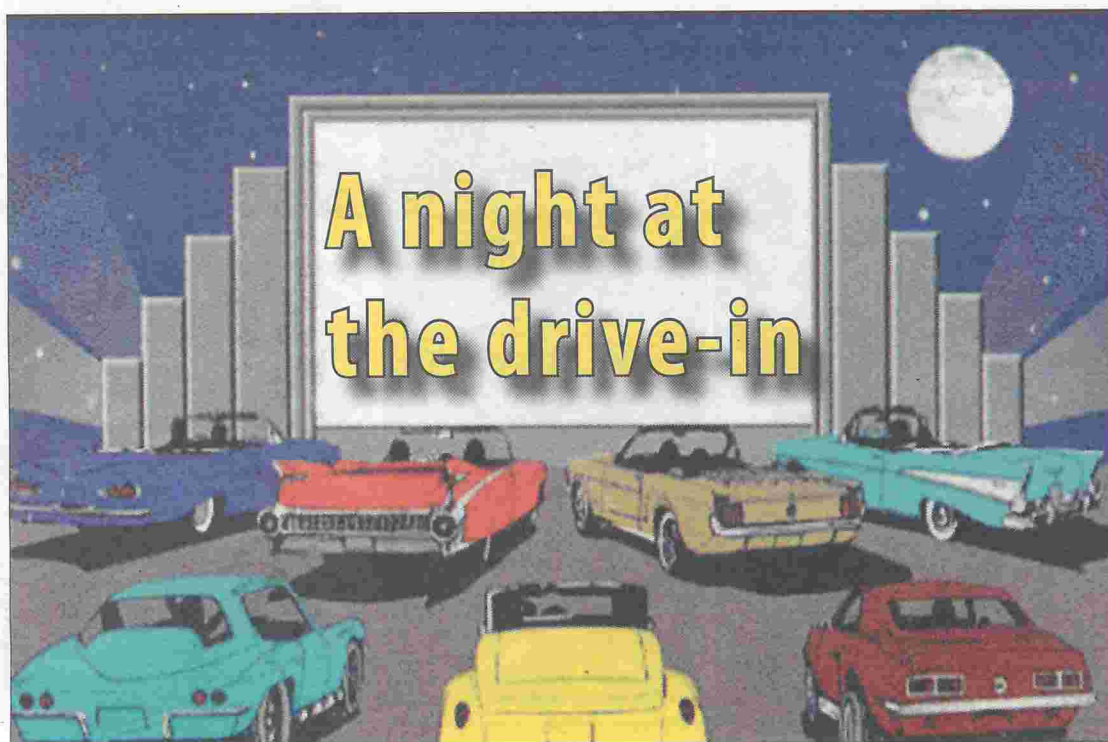
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Patricia Nguyen STAFF WRITER

With prices as high as \$11.25 for evening / weekend shows seeing the next big flick isn't always possible on a student's budget.

So what's the next best thing if you want to see "Iron Man 3", but are working with a tight budget? Drive-in movies!

At the Capitol Drive-In, located on Capitol Expressway and Monterey Road, prices average \$7.25 per person most nights or \$5 Tuesday making this deal hard to pass up. Drive-in movies are fantastic for family and date nights.

Admission gets you a double feature, and drive-ins play up-to-date movies back-to-back.

It's also the perfect opportunity to dress down and relax. All

you need is some comfortable clothing, a blanket for those chilly nights and fun company.

Finding parking in front of your designated screen is simple. Pull up to the entrance and pay the admission fee. Choose among the five movies showing and find your spot.

Some moviegoers prefer people with large vehicles to park near the back so they don't block the screen.

You listen to the audio for the film through FM radio. The cashier tells you which channel corresponds with the chosen movie. If you decide to watch a different movie, you can move to another screen and find the matching station.

"If you're looking for some summer fun at night then this is the place to go!" said De Anza

College student Daniel Isozaki, 23, business major.

Food and drinks can be overpriced at theaters. At drive-ins, you wouldn't have to worry about that.

You can satisfy your movie munchies without emptying your bank account by purchasing snacks at the local grocery store or bringing them from home.

If you decide that you don't want to bring your own snacks, Capitol Drive-In has a taqueria where you can purchase drinks, snacks and food.

As long as you have a working car and radio, get ready to snuggle up and enjoy your time with some friends, family or a loved one at the Capitol Drive-In.

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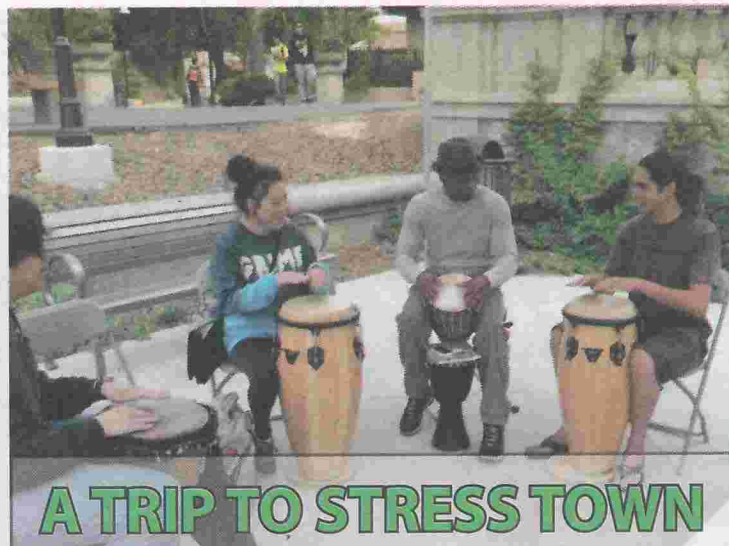


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Genie Lu STAFF WRITER

The Stress Town workshop, May 16 at De Anza College's Sunken Garden bustled with music, friendly dogs, and discussions of mental and physical health. Medical students, staff and volunteers ran the workshop.

Siew Kuek, a clinical psychologist with the Counseling Center, provided multiple-choice worksheets to gauge anxiety or depression. The exercise was self-scored to avoid possible discomfort.

Diversity events coordinator McTate Stroman was at the drum circle, where students played with Latin American and African drums.

"They're using up a lot of mental energy during their class periods; here, they don't have to think — it's more instinctive to play the drum," Stroman said.

Furry Friends Pet Assisted Therapy Services brought seven

dogs for petting. The dogs ranged in size and breed — from Honey, a Terrier mix to Dallas, a ninety-pound Golden Retriever.

Lilian Dang, 18, nursing major, said learned to manage her time better and eat more balanced meals.

"I'd love to have it every year," she said.

Song Youn, 18, chemistry major, was less enthusiastic. Like other psychology, medical and even some English students, he came for extra credit.

"Maybe it's helpful, but it's kind of clumsy for me... I mean, they're good, but not really experts," Youn said.

For those who don't know, here are some quick facts: ideal blood pressure is below 120/80, having a friend you can talk to is good and sleeping in cool, quiet, dark and comfortable place is best.

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De Anza students receive awards at art show reception

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Before the ceremony, live jazz music accompanied guests as they gawked and weaved through stunningly crafted and installed art work. Elevated levels of chatter and music quickly resonated through the hallways and exhibit room at the Euphrat.

"I think it's a wonderful turn out of students and their work, a real diversity of the themes and approaches and media," said Diana Argabrite, director of the Arts & Schools Program at the Euphrat. "I'm very proud of the students and their work."

Foothill-De Anza Community College District Chancellor Linda Thor presented 10 students the Juror Award and six students the Purchase Awards honoring their pieces consisted of photos, sculptures and paintings.

Alejandro Tapia, 27, a photographic arts major, won a Purchase Award for capturing a one-of-a-kind black and white photo of New York City through a helicopter tour over the city.

Joseph Rodriguez, 22, a painting major, received a Juror Award. His winning piece, which holds a prime estate on the exhibit wall, spotlights



a giant mural caricature of the Aztec goddess Tlazolteotl.

Rodriguez's second painting, "The Land Of," a giant canvased American Flag, also gathered some attention: Guests were encouraged to scribble down words that they think describe America.

The DASB senate purchased all six Purchase Award pieces, and they will become part of the permanent collection displayed on campus.

"It's a wonderful feeling to have someone buying your print and willing to hang your print on their wall," said Tang.

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CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT

ART CELEBRATION (from left) - Foothill-De Anza trustee Joan Barram, Chancellor Linda Thor, De Anza art student Steven Sobzek, Dean of Creative Arts Nancy Canter and Vice President of finance and educational resources Letha Jeanpierre line up at the De Anza student art show ceremony, Wednesday May 22.

ARTIST'S CREATION - Zohreh Khosravi stands by her charcoal drawing, a replica of a photograph.

ART AWARDS - Phyllis Rutner, co-chair of De Anza's Art on Campus program helped give prizes.

JAZZ AT THE EUPHRAT (from left) - Thomas Banuelos, Trevor Garcia, Etonio Providence and Abraham Arellano liven up the Euphrat.

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Play hard, study harder: Student athletes receive recognition

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the dedication they made to their education.

Each sport was called up by its season and each coach introduced their athletes while boasting what the future lays ahead for all of them.

Every athlete beamed with pride and held their heads up high as they announced the college they will be transferring to this fall.

Some went above and beyond the 3.0 GPA mark, receiving the title Scholar Athlete of the Year.

To qualify for this award, one must first play at least two seasons of a sport at De Anza, obtain and maintain a GPA of 3.5 or higher, and demonstrate strong community service.

Jonathan Hernandez, from cross country and track and field, Karina Tabarez from soccer, and Tiffany Do from swimming were runner ups of this award and each received a \$750 scholarship.

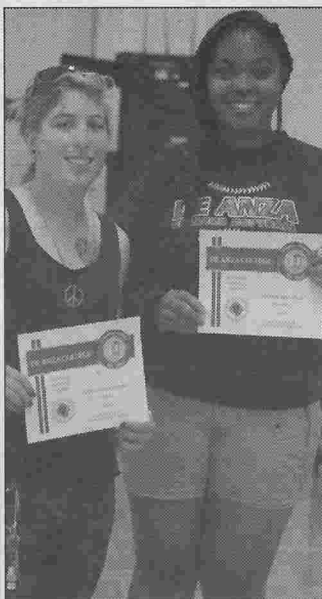
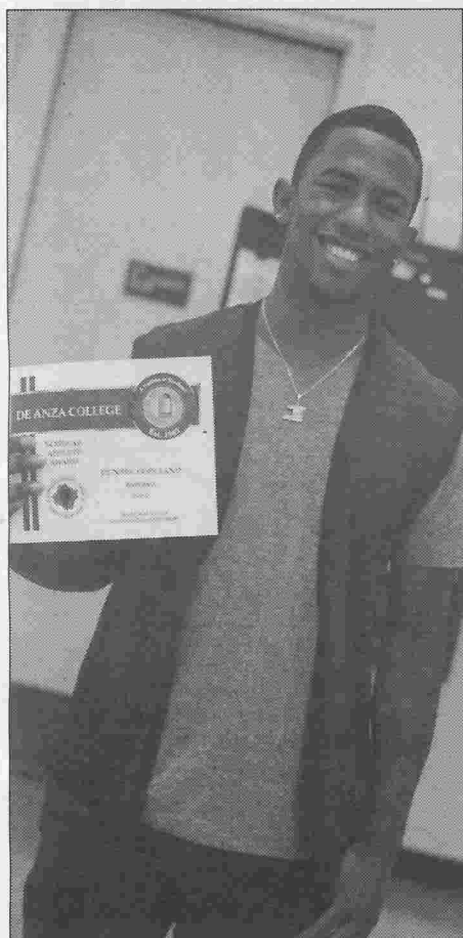
The winners were this award were Cory Kingston from baseball and Katherine Ja from volleyball and badminton

For this accomplishment, they were each awarded with a \$1,000 scholarship.

The atmosphere was light and humorous as every coach reflected on the season with a quick summary adding on a few jokes here and there.

The ceremony wasn't about remembering the amount of wins and losses, but about honoring the athletes and thanking them for a memorable season.

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ACADEMIC ACHIEVEMENT (TOP LEFT) - Basketball player Denzel Copeland boasts his award as he heads back to his seat.

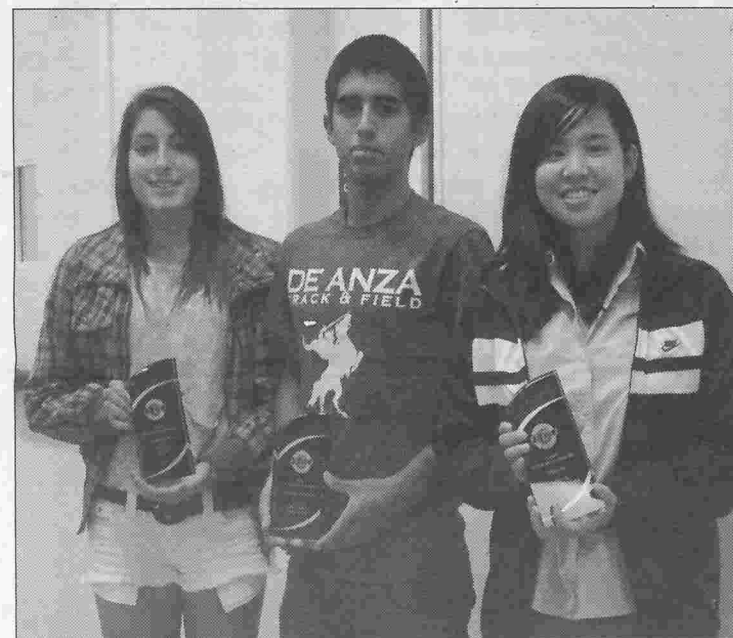
HONOR ROLL (TOP CENTER) - The men of track and field add their own charismatic touch as they pose for a quick photo.

PLAY HARD, STUDY HARDER (TOP RIGHT) - Softball players Mary Schoenberg and Taylor McCloud stand with their hard earned certificates.

RUNNERS UP (BOTTOM LEFT) - Karina Tabarez, Jonathan Hernandez, and Tiffany Do each receive a \$750 scholarship.

VOLLEYBALL GIRLS (BOTTOM RIGHT) - Sophomores Katherine Ja, Tylyn Santos, and Sarah Wallace receive their honor roll certificates.

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De Anza badminton women sweeps to championship victory

Patricia Nguyen
STAFF WRITER

De Anza College's badminton team ended its season undefeated and won the state championships.

The season started in February and finished the first week of May.

"We've bonded a lot through these practices so we're constantly around each other," freshman player Nancy Huynh said.

One of the greatest accomplishments of the team this season was defeating top rival, San Francisco City College twice.

"Some of the best moments this season was when everyone came together.

"I'm proud to say that I had a great time with one of the loudest and most caring teams out there," freshman Ayesha Nadiadwala said.

During the state championships,

the doubles tournament was between two De Anza teams.

Freshmen Pinky Li and Jessica Dinh battled for first place against their teammates and dynamic sister duo Katherine Ja and Christina Ja.

"This was one of the most intense matches.

"It went to something equivalent to sudden death in sports," Mark Landefeld, badminton head coach said.

For incoming and continuing players, sophomore team captain Katherine Ja has a message that she said hopes will inspire them.

"Continue the legacy we created. No matter what, you can't be satisfied with doing the bare minimum.

"You have to strive to be the best you can and finish with no regrets," she said.

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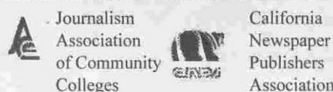
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear La Voz,

Scott Peterson's letter to the editor in response to Russell Green's article, "Conservative billionaires slated to buy LA Times: Free Press only exists if you can afford it," is nothing short of laughable.

It is typical rhetoric from right-wing fiscal extremists who believe that people should be able to buy whatever and do whatever they want with their money, damn the consequences.

I especially take exception to the red herring approach Mr. Peterson uses in attacking Green's position on Fox News.

Mr. Peterson attempts to deflect the repudiation of Fox News by switching the focus of the argument to MSNBC, a

news station Mr. Green never said he supported.

I could hardly believe my eyes when I read Mr. Peterson say that Fox News, "has had no such incident," of deliberately misrepresenting sources or data.

An entire documentary was made based on Fox News lies. It was called "Outfoxed: Rupert Murdoch's War on Journalism."

Mr. Peterson accuses Mr. Green of not using support to back up his assertion that the journalistic integrity of media sources is threatened when purchased by billionaires with obvious political agendas, such as the Koch brothers, when, in fact, Mr. Green's support is solid.

He points directly to the impact of Rupert Murdoch's domination of

news outlets in America and Europe through his company News Corp.

A former News Corp. executive told Fortune Magazine that Murdoch "hungered for the kind of influence in the United States that he had in England and Australia, and that meant part of our political strategy [in the U.S.] was the New York Post and the creation of Fox News and the Weekly Standard."

I would call that support in favor of Mr. Green's point.

It surprises me that Mr. Peterson, a De Anza teacher, did not do his homework before taking on an excellent journalist like Russell Green.

**-Taye Marshall,
De Anza student**

Dear La Voz,

Criticizing the Koch brothers for their attempts to buy and politicize the L.A. Times and other national newspapers is not a personal, or "ad hominem," attack.

Claiming that "One could argue, using the given editorial, that the level of informed decision making by students can hardly go lower," certainly is.

These kinds of contradictions hit me when assessing De Anza professor Scott Peterson's response to Russell Green's editorial.

Professor Peterson fails to refute the reality that the Koch brothers actively contribute to and participate in extremely conservative politics, and have every intent of turning previously non-partisan institutions into talking pieces for their Tea Party agenda — manifested through groups such as the "Americans for

Prosperity Foundation."

The group spent \$700,000 on ads to re-elect Wisconsin Republican Gov. Scott Walker, despite being barred from doing so as a 501(c)(3) non-profit organization.

But don't take it from me that the Koch brothers are intent on politicizing everything they touch.

Bob Levy, chairman of the libertarian Cato Institute, criticized the Koch brothers's attempt in 2012 to take over Cato and turn it into "intellectual ammunition" for Americans for Prosperity."

Professor Peterson ignores the fact that many staff from the L.A. Times will quit if the Koch brothers take over because of the political slant put on their publications, cited in the Washington Post, hardly a "laughabl[e]" source.

This isn't about being liberal or conservative; this is about integrity of the press.

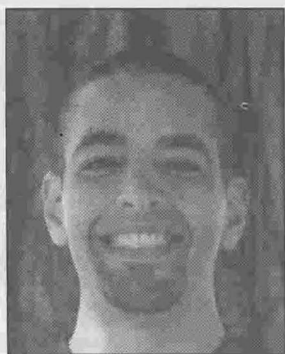
I would be equally as alarmed if a radical liberal like Michael Moore decided to take over the Times.

Rather, this is about the Koch brothers monopolizing our media and turning the dialogue into a closed one-way street where students, as Mr. Green pointed out, could pay tens of thousands more in tuition, or where the Koch brothers's propagation of debunked Agenda 21 conspiracy theories will sink public transit, wildlife protection and other sustainable living options.

It's time to stop quoting economists who compare Obama to Hitler, and time to start recognizing the media's real concerns about the Koch brothers's ambitions.

**-Michael Dittmer,
political science major**

**Rethinking hyperconnectivity
What we can do in the absence of technology**



Russell Green
STAFF WRITER

When was the last time you left your house — without your phone? No seriously, can you remember a hike or an outing off the grid and far from the comfort of your technological surroundings?

Well don't look now, but technology hubs like right here in the Silicon Valley are embracing the movement to become less hyper-connected — in an effort to become more mindful of how techies incorporate gadgets in their lives, instead of the other way around.

Some tech-junkies are even "keeping their phone in their pocket, turning off their home Wi-Fi at night or on weekends and reading books on paper, rather than pixels," according to The New York Times.

Real books, wow! All with the intention of becoming more contemplative and introspective about the quality use of time.

I know. This sounds crazy to me as well, but there just might be something to it.

In fact, The New York Times reports that people are not truly capable of multitasking, and end up doing an average job at each activity as they "rapidly toggle between tasks."

Those who study economics know there is an opportunity cost for the choices we make, but how much are we giving up for technology? What is our opportunity cost for multitasking?

Recent research from Carnegie Mellon University has brought us closer to answering that question, finding that during standard cognitive skill tests, multitaskers scored 20 percent

lower than their peers who were focused on a singular task; that's enough to downgrade an A-student to a C-student!

The message here, tech-junkies, is that it can't hurt to put down the phone for a few minutes, even while trying to study for finals, refraining from posting on Twitter, Facebook and Instagram — all at the same time.

Instead, take a walk outside and ease your mind as you reconnect with nature.

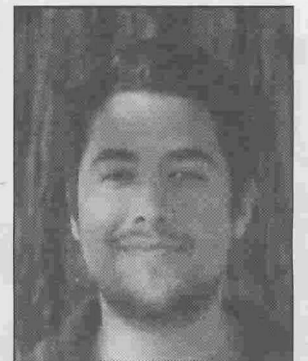
Indeed, according to an innovative new study from the University of Edinburgh in Scotland, you can ease brain fatigue simply by strolling through a leafy park.

So put down the phone and become more acquainted with your surroundings, maybe once in a while getting outside and smelling the roses.

Your brain will thank you and who knows, your transcripts might look a bit better as well.

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Smartphone users beware



Angel Ibanez
STAFF WRITER

Do you own an iPhone? Well, clutch onto it tight because you could potentially be a target for a growing number of thieves on the prowl for Smartphones.

Crimes, or the more subtle "Apple picking," is an emerging type of theft on the rise in densely populated places where people walk while using their phone — distracted from what's around them.

Just as Smartphones have been increasing in popularity, so have phone thefts in recent years.

In fact, nearly half of all robberies last year in San Francisco involved a smartphone, according to The New York Times.

There are a few different ways you could protect yourself against lurking iPredators and Smartphone swindlers.

Install a tracking app on your phone, such as Find My iPhone, which can be downloaded from iTunes. Android users can choose from third party apps including Where's My Droid and Lookout, available for free.

"The police have recovered stolen phones by tracking the GPS signal trail straight to a robber's pocket or backpack," according to The New York Times. "But for the apps to work, the phone has to stay on."

Lock up your phone — having a password on your home screen could potentially help safeguard your personal information in case it is stolen and stave off chances of being blackmailed.

"Last month a woman was held up for her iPhone by two men, one with a gun, in El Cerrito, Calif.," according to The New York Times. "After she handed it over, the robbers took one look at her older iPhone and gave it back."

If your phone is stolen, you should immediately report the theft to the police and your carrier so that service providers can disable or brick the device which will lock it and prohibit anyone else from activating it even with a new SIM card.

Simple steps such as these will better assure that you won't have to mourn the loss of a most beloved phone.

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TRENDING: What are De Anza students wearing?

See the latest looks on campus this week

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THING OF THE WEEK:

“Gatsby” makes splash at box office

Deeanne Luna
STAFF WRITER

Baz Luhrmann, director of “Romeo + Juliet” and “Moulin Rouge,” delivers a stunning take on F. Scott Fitzgerald’s classic novel “The Great Gatsby.”

Tobey Maguire (“Spider Man”) plays ex-bonds salesman Nick Carraway, who recalls when he lived in Long Island and how a man by the name of Jay Gatsby changed his life forever.

Craig Pearce, co-writer of the film and friends with Luhrmann, told “The Telegraph” back in 2001 that while Luhrmann was riding the Tran Siberian Express for a personal debrief, he brought with him two bottles of wine and two audio books, one of them being “The Great Gatsby.”

Soon after, Luhrmann secretly bought the rights to the film and asked Pearce to be apart of the project in 2009.

After some persuasion by Luhrmann, Leonardo DiCaprio could not say no to his old pal, whom he met 17 years ago while filming “Romeo + Juliet.”

“Leonardo and I went to all the auditions together, and we knew within minutes of seeing Carey [Mulligan],” Luhrmann told Vulture.

“Gatsby” is one of the best multi-genre films to come out this year, and that’s why it is the thing of the week.

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Mass Communication

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Printed Shorts: H&M, \$29.99
Loafers: Salvation Army, \$3
Cardigan: Zara, \$49.99
Glasses: Gucci, \$399.99

Hina Hirachan, 22
Radiology

Shirt: H&M, \$29.99
Pants: Nordstrom Rack, \$29.99
Bag: Kate Spade, \$250
Shoes: Tory Burch, \$225

Mike Dao, 22
Business Management

Shirt: Brave Soul, \$29.99
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Watch: Movado, \$499.99
Bag: Asos, \$19.99

Chandnee Bista, 23
Mass Communication

Shirt: Forever 21, \$29.99
Pants: Forever 21, \$20
Shoes: Forever 21, \$20
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FLATBREAD NAAN: The Club - The Caesar - The Italian combined with a small salad
BURGER OF THE WEEK: *Hawaiian* - Teriyaki Sauce, Provolone, Grilled Pineapple, Caramelized Onion, Lettuce, Tomato and Sracha Mayo