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DASB ELECTIONS



Presidential candidates, coalitions announced

Nathan Mitchell
NEWS EDITOR

DASB senate coalitions announced presidential candidates at the Candidates Information meeting on Wed., May 1.

The United Coalition elected Karin Novak as its presidential candidate.

Some DASB senators said Tatyana Grinenko, who is not listed as a candidate, was interested in the position.

Novak said the decision was determined democratically and was not an issue of "replacing" Grinenko.

"I'm really excited and really motivated [to be running for president]," Novak said.

Stacie Rowe, presidential candidate from coalition Revolution, said they are "about student services and getting access for lower income, underserved or undocumented students ... it's about equity."

Anita Adams, student trustee elect, faced no competition on the ballot. She

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Few jobs for younger veterans

Roma Parhad
FREELANCER

Young veterans are finding their military experiences doesn't translate easily to employable, civilian work skills.

According to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, the national unemployment rate hovers around 7.6 percent but the rate for post-9/11 veterans, ages 18 to 24, is 20.4 percent.

Overall, veteran unemployment, at 7.1 percent, is lower than national unemployment but the biggest disparity is seen in the post-9/11 young veterans.

Mark Emmons of the San Jose Mercury News wrote about these veterans facing poor integration back into civilian life and non-military work.

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ACCOUNTABILITY?



As a majority opinion of the editorial staff of La Voz Weekly, we express our disappointment in some DASB senators for their attempt to censor information from students, but also for refusing to speak about the issue on record, and most importantly, not addressing the student body.

To treat the issue as a matter of personal attack rather than the senators inability to govern in a responsible and ethical matter does nothing to ensure the student body that the DASB Senate is handling the controversy seriously.

La Voz Weekly reported on May 6 that at least two DASB senators removed nearly 500 newspapers from their stands.

One senator, Ryan Royster, who is running for re-election to DASB Senate, admitted to taking a stack of papers "for distribution purposes." DASB

chair of marketing Tatyana Grinenko has not spoken to La Voz on the record but had been planning to run for president; she is no longer running for re-election, according to the most recent ballot order.

Taking more than 25 free newspapers is an infraction under California Law and is tantamount to censorship.

We at La Voz condemn the theft, but not simply on First Amendment grounds.

The egregious actions of the two senators express a direct repudiation of trust between the student body and government, by removing the central medium that

see **EDITORIAL** p. 7

Eco-friendly but underutilized



Ruben Valles
STAFF WRITER

Some students view the Electric Vehicle chargers on campus as a good way to encourage the use of eco-friendly cars on campus, but few cars appear to be utilizing the available charging spots.

Foothill-De Anza District owns and operates the new EV chargers, while GE provides maintenance. Each unit costs \$8,000.

Measure C, a \$491 million dollar bond that has De Anza creating new environmentally

friendlier structures, paved the way for the General Electric level 2 WattStation chargers. They were installed in De Anza Parking Lot B.

Peter Lee, an instructor at De Anza and owner of a white Nissan Leaf, expressed concern about the cost and effectiveness of the new EV chargers.

"The EV chargers are the least used features on campus," Lee said. "I have only seen one electric car utilizing the new EV chargers since they have been installed."

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2 EVENTS

May 13, 2013

MONDAY, MAY 13

TRANSFER ADVISING: MENLO COLLEGE

10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Main Quad

A college representative from Menlo College will be visiting our campus. Prospective students can learn about programs in Accounting, Finance, Human Resources, Management, MIS, Marketing, Psychology, Real Estate, and Sports Management.

SOCIAL IDENTITY & CULTURAL FLEXIBILITY

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

Conference Room A & B

Be challenged to go beyond just numbers. Join us for a presentation on social identity and cultural flexibility to reflect on the question about why we must examine the "soft" processes of schooling, too. Dr. Prudence Carter, associate professor of Education and Sociology at Stanford University, and author of the book "Keepin' it Real: School Success Beyond Black and White," will talk about cultural practices within the classroom and how we as educators and people who work with students can support student success.

TRANSFER ADVISING: UC DAVIS

11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

S Quad

A representative from the University of Davis - College of Engineering will have an information table in the S Quad to answer questions about engineering programs, admission, major requirements, student support programs, financial aid, and more.

TUESDAY, MAY 14

TRANSFER ADVISING: UC SANTA CRUZ

10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Main Quad

Monica from the Transfer Prep Program at UC Santa Cruz will be on-campus to answer questions about transfer admission requirements, student support programs, financial aid opportunities, and more.

MANAGING RELATIONSHIPS

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 this fall. The workshops are educational and not intended to provide diagnosis or treatment. See the full list of topics and future dates and locations below. All workshops will be held in the Hinson Campus Center, El Clemente Room.

TRANSFER ADVISING: APU & AMU

10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Main Quad

A representative from American Public University and American Military University will be on-campus to answer questions about transfer admission requirements, student support programs, financial aid opportunities, and more. There will be an information table set up in the Main Quad.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 15

TRANSFER ADVISING: ART INSTITUTE

10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Dining Hall, 2nd Floor,
Hinson Campus Center

A college representative 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.

THURSDAY, MAY 16

LGBTQQI PEER SUPPORT AND ANTI-BULLYING TRAINING

10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Multicultural Center

The Equity Office in partnership with the LGBTQQI Task Force and students from INTL/POLI 22 and ICS 26 will be informing faculty and staff of critical needs and support issues at De Anza. Students, faculty, and staff will have an opportunity to receive focused training on violence prevention and creating LGBT peace centered allies.

STRESS TOWN

11:00 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Sunken Garden

Lots on your brain? Learn how to manage your stress at this event!

SPRING CARNIVAL

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

Main Quad

Play fun interactive carnival type games. Get stamped and have the opportunity to spin the wheel of fortune for a prize! Free cotton candy!

SATURDAY, MAY 18

DA CREATIVE ARTS/ SILICON VALLEY OPEN STUDIOS

11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Visual & Performing Arts Center and
Euphrat Museum

Known for creative innovation and excellence, the Creative Arts Division at De Anza College is featuring outstanding displays of student and faculty artwork, as well as showcasing the award-winning Annual Student Art Exhibit in the Euphrat Museum of Art. The disciplines participating include ceramics, photography, drawing, painting, and watercolor.

AT FOOHILL

12TH ANNUAL INTERNATIONAL NIGHT: SMALL WORLD, BIG STORIES.

Friday, May 17

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

Campus Center Dining Room (Room
2201) and Smithwick Theater (Room
1001)

Foothill International Programs and the Associated Students of Foothill College present International Night, the college's largest student-run multicultural extravaganza. The ticket includes admission to the international dinner at 5:30 p.m. in the Campus Center Dining Room followed by exciting live cultural performances and a vibrant fashion show at 7 p.m. in Smithwick Theater. Tickets are \$10, general admission; \$8, students with OwlCard; and \$12 at the door (while supplies last). Purchase tickets now in the ASFC Smart Shop, International Programs Office (Room 1933), or daily in the Campus Center from noon to 2 p.m.

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FILM FESTIVAL I: "PRECIOUS KNOWLEDGE"

Saturday, May 16th

1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.

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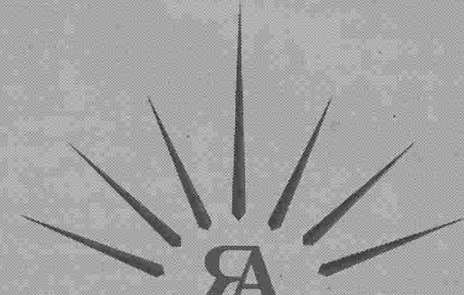
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Veterans unemployment

from **VETERANS** p. 1

The stigma of mental illnesses like post-traumatic stress disorder that can accompany military service.

The disconnect between civilians and the military makes it difficult for veterans to smoothly transition, Emmons wrote.

Ruben Valles, a 29-year-old journalism major at De Anza College, served as a Marine for four years.

Valles said he took three years to reintegrate into civilian life because of the effects of PTSD which he said wasn't an easy process.

"Society and the work force need to be a lot more understanding of veterans and what they need from their peers and from their professional counterparts," Valles said.

"I think it boils down to what your job was in the military," Valles said. The younger soldiers that joined the infantry with a desire for combat came out with fewer applicable job skills. In contrast to someone with linguistic skills or even computer skills, infantry veterans can often only become

cops or security guards, he said.

Valles said he learned "really good ethics, strong values, good morals, tact, team work and confidence" in the military — skills that aren't easy to come by and are valuable in civilian life.

After President Barack Obama established the Veterans Employment Initiative in 2009, several programs were created to encourage the hiring of veterans, including Hiring Our Heroes, part of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce Foundation.

Organizations like Hire Veterans are part of the push to help veterans create resumes, to learn how to present themselves at job interviews and to successfully reintegrate into civilian life.

The first and most important point is to stay confident and move at your own pace," Valles said, advising new veterans. "Harness what you've learned in life and the military and utilize that in civilian life."

"If I could do it all over again, I would do everything the same."

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DASB senate election update

from **ELECTIONS** p. 1

described the situation as bittersweet because she does not think enough students are getting involved.

"I'm glad I'm going to be student trustee but I'm really disappointed that there isn't a larger ballot for students to choose from ... it's important for students to choose who they want to be elected," Adams said.

While several senators are running for re-election, including Veena Bhatia, Ryan Royster and Jason Tran, many of the current senators will not be returning

because most are transferring after spring quarter.

Novak said she doesn't think the recent misconduct of a few senators will affect the elections; it would only affect student trust of the current senate, and not the incoming senate: "we're new people."

Students can ask about the list of DASB Senate candidates at the senate office.

Meet Your Candidates Day is scheduled for May 15. Campaign Exhibition Week runs between May 12 and May 26.

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EV chargers need users

from **CHARGERS** p. 1

As the WattStations see little use, students around campus have noticed few cars are actually using the available stations.

"It's convenient to have, if you own a hybrid car," said Javier Partida, 19, majoring in business and administration of justice.

"Twice a week I would see a hybrid," said Ken Maj, 21, finance major.

"It's allowing people to be more eco-friendly," said Annamarie Vermeulen, sociology major.

PayPal is offering a new app for anyone using the EV charging units, to allow vehicle owners to identify the charging unit and then process the payment

through their PayPal accounts.

Michael Mahan, product general manager of EV infrastructure for Industrial Solutions said, "You simply pay as you go."

"That's the experience most people are used to when they're filling up their cars," he said.

Lee wondered why the EV chargers were not being powered by the solar panels in Lot B.

The power generated by the solar panels is distributed to the whole campus providing power to many structures.

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Police Reports:

CAMPUS UPDATE

Adam Conston
PHOTO EDITOR

Monday, April 29

- An auto theft was reported in Lot B at 6:45 p.m.

Tuesday, April 30

- A hit-and-run in Lot 2 at 12:08 p.m. Property damage was reported.

Wednesday, May 1

- A hit-and-run in Lot B at 11:31 a.m. Property damage was reported.

Thursday, May 2

- A hit-and-run in the Flint Center Garage at 11:44 p.m. Property damage was reported.

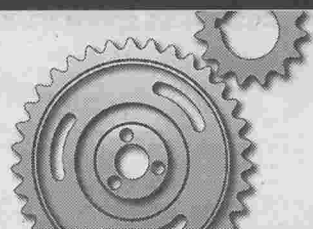
Tuesday, May 7

- A 22-year-old student was arrested for possession of a "dirk/dagger" on campus.

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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



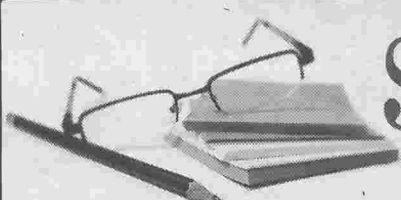
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MONDAY | 3:30 pm | Student Council Chambers B



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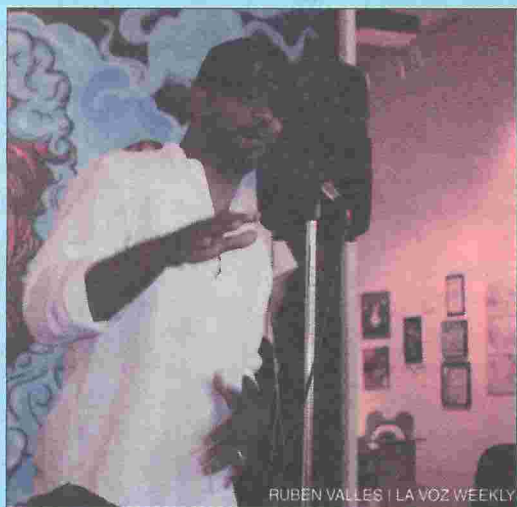
THURSDAY | 2:30 p.m. | Senate office



STUDENT RIGHTS & SERVICES

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

Three reasons why students should go to First Thursday Open Mic



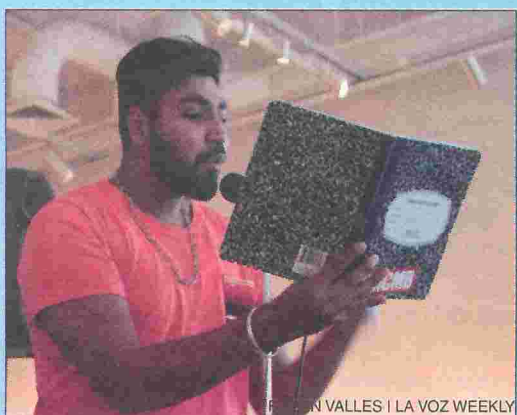
RUBEN VALLES | LA VOZ WEEKLY

WELCOMING THE CROWD - Diversity events coordinator McTate Stromani, hosts the First Thursday open mic night at the Euphrat Museum. Thursday May 2, 2013



RUBEN VALLES | LA VOZ WEEKLY

HOT STEPPA' - Aaron Tolliver, criminal justice major, shows his passion for dance by performing at First Thursday open mic.



RUBEN VALLES | LA VOZ WEEKLY

LOVE TALK - Gorav Bagga, 19 and an international business major confesses his attraction to a girl through poetry.

Mariah Bravo & Kelsey Purpura
EDITOR IN CHIEF & STAFF WRITER

First Thursday is a monthly event at De Anza College where students can bond through live performances of poetry, dance and other forms of expression.

1. Arts of different mediums are welcome.

Students sing, play music, read poetry and dance.

Gorav Bagga, 19, an international business major who minors in music, chose to read some of his poetry.

Bagga said he enjoys coming to the event. "I love it."

2. Open Mic night is the right venue for aspiring performers to overcome the anxiety of live performance.

Aaron Tolliver, a 19-year-old criminal justice major, admitted having fears before taking the stage.

Yet Tolliver decided to challenge his doubts and dance to the beat.

"I've been saying that I would do it, but I dropped out because I get too nervous, and then ... I just finally did it," Tolliver said.

3. There is no need to take the stage to have fun.

Not every attendee is expected to participate but the audience members can still have a good time.

Maylea Saito, 22, sociology major, has been going to First Thursday for about two years.

"This is one of my favorite De Anza events," Saito said.

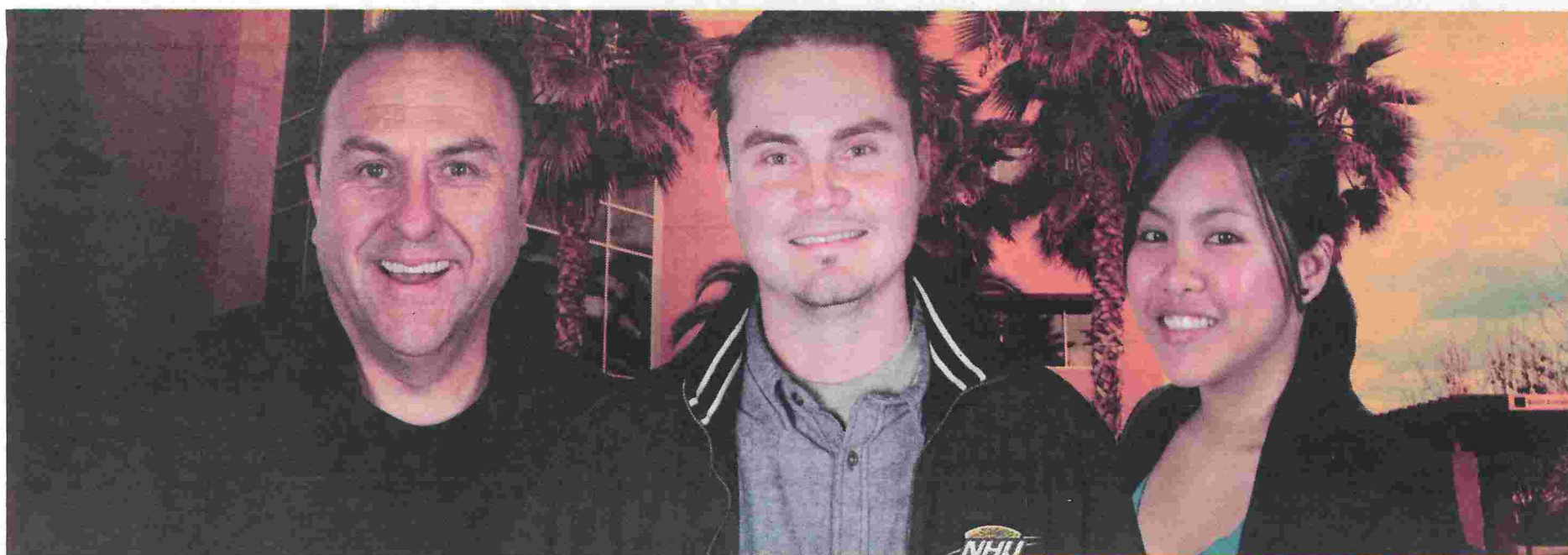
"I love how welcoming the atmosphere is."

To anyone who is considering or has considered going to First Thursday, diversity event coordinator McTate Stromani said, "Write your feeling down. Don't worry about trying to perform it when you write it. Just write it down."

When: The first Thursday of every month from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. The next First Thursday will be held June 6.
A \$3 donation is requested.

Where: Euphrat Museum of Art

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TASTY TREATS FROM TRUCKS

HAROLD BANKS | LA VOZ WEEKLY

FROM TACOS TO RICE BOWLS - Customers line up in front of The Boba Kabob Truck at Moveable Feast to order Persian styled concoctions. Friday May 3, 2013

Harold Banks
STAFF WRITER

The Moveable Feast street food markets in the South Bay offers a wide variety of flavors to satisfy just about any taste.

Whether you're in the mood for savory Persian-style kabobs or looking to appease your sweet tooth with an ice cream sandwich, everybody in your group is likely to find something to suit his or her taste.

"We come here at least a couple of times a month," said Patricia Jaramillo, 22 of San Jose.

"Me and my friends can never agree on where to eat, so this is perfect."

Moveable Feast holds several street food markets throughout the South Bay, with the location depending on the day of the week.

On Fridays the feast takes place in the Willow Glen neighborhood of San Jose, touted by their website as "the largest street food market in the Silicon Valley."

On Friday May 3, the Moveable Feast was lively with a steady flow of diners feasting throughout the night. Vendors were open from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.

The first thing a visitor notices once they pull up to the large lot right outside of the Curtner VTA lightrail station, are the colorful foodtrucks dispersed throughout the parking lot.

The trucks hinted at the party-like atmosphere, waiting at the center of the lot.

The makeshift courtyard consisted of lined-up food trucks and the seating area was filled end-to-end with people standing in lines or sitting and enjoying the live music being played beneath a small canopy.

The number of food choices was impressive, with vendors serving gua bao, a pork-filled Taiwanese mini slider served by The Chairman Truck, to custom-made ice cream sandwiches filled with horchata ice cream by the ice cream and karaoke food truck Treatbot.

One of the most consistent lines was in front of the Grilled Cheese Bandit Truck.

The Jesse James, a cheddar cheese encrusted sandwich filled with cheddar and black forest ham has been deemed as one of their most popular sandwiches.

It is even tastier when ordered with a side of warm tomato bisque.

The owners of the Grilled Cheese Bandit didn't work in the food industry before starting their truck.

"My business partner Dennis Lynch and I, we come from the tech industry," Shayne Herrera, co-owner of Grilled Cheese Bandits said.

"I love working in the truck. This is the coolest job I've ever had," Herrera said.

The Moveable Feast is open to people of all ages. College-aged couples to entire families were socializing and enjoying their food there.

If you want an easy-going, fun evening centered on food, go to the Moveable Feast. Visit their website at mvblfeast.com for the regular times, days and locations they meet.

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COLOR RUN 2013



photo courtesy of Color Run™

Deeanne Luna
STAFF WRITER

Why you should attend:

The Color Run is a 5-kilometer run where participants are doused in colored cornstarch as they make their way to the finish line.

Those who participate can either run solo or have a minimum team of four that can join them in being covered in hues.

The event allows all ages to join in on the fun because the main point is to promote health and happiness.

This years run will raise money for the American Diabetes Association.

The only rule of the race is to start off in all white and finish covered in as many colors as possible.

"This was by far one of the best 5k I have ever done," said Claudia Corral, 33, of Sacramento.

"No timing chip, just a fun run and everyone was just so happy."

The event has cleaning stations so everyone can drive home without having to worry about too much color ruining their upholstery.

Three event highlight:

1. At the beginning of the race, you start off in all white

and as you go through the "color zones" of the course, volunteers will throw whatever color packets they have at you as you pass.

2. At the finish line, you can tear open the color packet given to you in your goody bag and any packets you brought before the run.

3. While the explosion of color is going on, so is the after-party dance. This is where all participants get to continue their colorful celebration by dancing and listening to music.

If you go:

When: Saturday, May 18 at 9 a.m.

Where: Guadalupe River Park Arena Green - East

Prices and deadlines: Starting May 1 \$60 per person.

For a minimum of four person team of runners/walkers: \$55 per person.

For more info: Visit the Color Run website at thecolorrun.com or call 1-855-662-6567

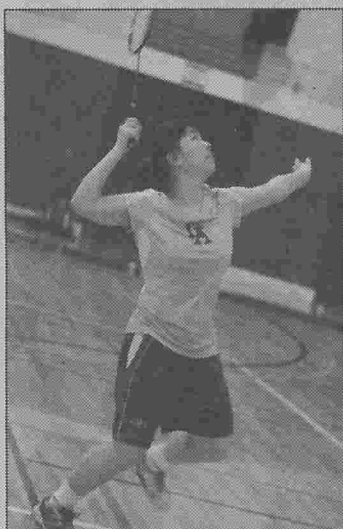
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De Anza College Dining Services Menu: May 13 - May 17

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"> Soup: Chicken Noodle Pizza: Roast Chicken, Ranch, Tomato, Chilies & Chipotle Salad: Chinese Chicken Pasta: California Shrimp Fettuccine 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Soup: Tortellini Pizza: Italian Meat Lovers Combo Salad: Vietnamese Chicken Salad - Grilled Chicken, Shredded Napa & White Cabbage, Carrot, Cucumber, Mint Cilantro, Crushed Peanuts with a Sweet and SPicy Dressing Pasta: Southwestern 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Soup: Cream of Celery Pizza: California Bacon Spring Greens: Fresh Apple, Candied Walnuts, Cranberries, Blue Cheese and Oil & Balsamic Dressing WORLD RISOTTO: Thai Coconut Chicken Curry Risotto with Pineapple, Water Chestnut, Snow Peas, Tomatoes and Keifer Lime 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Soup: Beef Noodle Pizza: Pepperoni N Bacon Salad: Southwestern Chicken Pasta: Broccoli Bow Tie Pasta 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Soup: New England Clam Chowder Pizza: Chef's Choice
<p>Flatbread Naan: The Club - The Caesar - The Italian (combined with a small salad)</p> <p>Burger of the Week: Thai Beef - Curried Ground Beef Burger, Spicy Sweet Mango Salsa, Cilantro, Tomato and Iceberg on White</p>				

Dons sweep Conference Championships



PATRICIA NGUYEN | LA VOZ WEEKLY

ON TARGET - Eyeing her target, freshmen Pinky Li sets up for an overhead clear to rally back to her opponent.

Kate Wilson
STAFF WRITER

The De Anza College women's badminton team rose to the challenge at the California Community College Coast Conference Championships held on May 3 and 4.

The team finished its season 9-0 and advanced to the State Championships in Pasadena which began on May 9.

Facing opponents from Mission, Skyline, Fresno and San Francisco community colleges, the Dons earned six state tournament qualifiers in singles and doubles.

De Anza team member Sheung Wi "Pinky" Li was named Coast Conference Singles Champion and is undefeated with a record of 23-0.

Li and teammate Jessica Dinh were named Coast Conference Doubles Champions. They were undefeated in all doubles matches.

De Anza's "Team Ja" sisters Catherine and Kristina Ja finished as runners-up to Li and Dinh in doubles matches at two conferences this year and continue to add to the team's strength.

"I'm very proud that we are in the team championship. It reflects the energy and commitment of all team members," said Mark Landefeld, head coach of De Anza's badminton team.

Team member Bonnie Liang devotes time to the Dons' badminton team along with her studies in Biological Sciences.

Badminton takes "perseverance, patience, sportsmanship and honesty," Liang said.

"Believe in your own mental strength. Don't let the game get to you and keep a positive attitude."

Landefeld, who was honored as the Coast Conference Coach of the Year said his team had a challenging schedule of competition and travel this year and responded very well.

The Dons do their best to create an atmosphere of camaraderie which was present in Saturday's games as teammates cheered and gathered to watch other matches when they could.

"It's important to have teammates here to encourage one another," Landefeld said.

"We get along and support one

another," Dinh said, a biology major.

The camaraderie is seen in the friendly rapport with members of other local teams.

"Having fun on the court and not getting frustrated too easily are important in badminton too," Linda Danh said, a nursing major from Mission College's badminton team.

"The other teams have strong players," Dons' Phoebe Wong said.

Wong said De Anza's team does its best to "learn from other players and always see room for improvement in our own game."

"The plan of how you play the game - strategy - is important in badminton," Wong said.

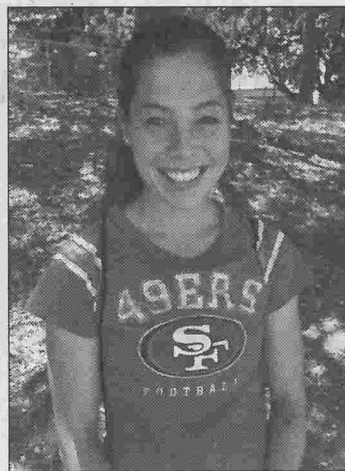
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PATRICIA NGUYEN | LA VOZ WEEKLY

PERFECT DUO - Freshmen Nancy Huynh (left) attempts to psych out her opponents while her partner freshmen Phoebe Wong goes back to clear to the other side.

Heptathlete: Erin Fisher



SOO LEE | LA VOZ WEEKLY

Soo Lee
STAFF WRITER

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

Track athletes in the Olympics inspire me a lot, especially Jessica Ennis. She's a hept-athlete, which is what I do. I want to be just like her, she [also] has the same body build as me. It makes me have hope that I can go to the Olympics one day.

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

A challenge I face is my size. I'm shorter, especially [compared to] the girls I compete against. [They] are a lot taller than me and maybe a lot smaller. Also having to do school work as well and trying to maintain the balance. But I kind of use those challenges as motivation to help me out.

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

When I competed at the Northern California Heptathlon

Age: 19

Height: 5'4

Weight: 125

Position: Heptathlete

Major: Teaching Education with an emphasis in special education

Accomplishment: Third place in Northern California Heptathlon Championship

Favorite movie: Toy Story 3

Passions: Track and field, gymnastics, hanging out with friends and working with children

Championships three weeks ago. And I got third place over all in Northern California.

I got to go to State, which is really awesome. [In the] previous year, I stepped on the line when I was running a 200 and I was disqualified so I wasn't able to go to state. Coming back this year with that in the back of my mind, knowing that I still could have had chance but I made a mistake. It was really awesome and my whole team and my coach were really proud of me and I was very proud of myself too.

❖ **What will you miss most about De Anza?**

It's going to be sad leaving as a sophomore, but the time that I spent [on] the De Anza Track and Field team really made me grow stronger as a person and made me feel really encouraged to pursue my dream.

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Q&A: Joseph "Joe" Turner

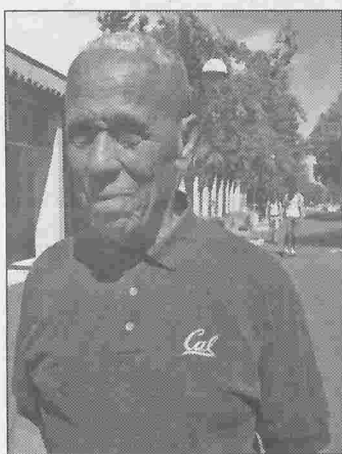


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Rajvir Kaur
SPORTS CO-EDITOR

❖ **How long have you been working at De Anza College?**

"Right now I am [a volunteer]. But I worked for the last 11 years, as a massage therapist. They had to cut back."

❖ **You used something similar in patients with PTSD. What have you incorporated from that here?**

"In the Navy, [I worked] mostly with people from the Vietnam war. I was in the Navy Reserve. Guasha is a skin scraping technique. It uses a jade tool and removes stuck blood from within the muscle fibers and it's very effective, often times more effective than ice.

I have a number of different shaped [tools]. And because I'm

Date of birth: March 20, 1935
Education: Sociology - UC Berkeley, De Anza College - Orthopedic Massage Therapy, Physical Therapy Assistant
Experience: Took classes at De Anza and learned Mandarin, visited China seven times since 2006, studied therapeutic techniques in Chengdu, China, in the Sichuan Province.
Passions: Reading and dancing

more of a medical intuitive, I can see the striations of the various muscle forms.

❖ **In your opinion, what may some people be unaware of when it comes to adaptive fitness?**

"You become aware of [adaptive fitness] because all other health options stop. For instance, you can go to a physical therapist and your insurance covers it, at least for a little bit ... you go home with a stack of papers saying these are the stretches you should do. In [some] cases, it's simple - you can take classes. But to think of someone in a power chair that has to pay for a caregiver, this is an oasis."

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EDITORIAL: DASB SENATE FAILS TO LEAD HONORABLY

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that informs the two.

According to DASB bylaws, the purpose of the senate is “to foster a spirit of democracy.” That ideal sustained a major blow and calls into question the leadership capabilities of our current student senate to regulate its own behavior.

Grinenko’s claim that she confiscated the newspapers because of gross inaccuracies is rather convenient and self-serving. If the involved senators took issue with an article on factual grounds, they could have contacted La Voz and petitioned for corrections at every level of hierarchy. Integrity is foundational to journalism; we at La Voz will always make every effort to correct an inaccuracy.

Despite witness testimony of the theft, La Voz has heard no expression of remorse from the senate or an official reprimand from college officials.

We understand the need for confidentiality during the investigation, but the administration’s desire to keep

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student body is entitled to under student-elected governance.

A related DASB senate scandal resulted in similar silence. Daniel Kim, chairman of the environmental sustainability committee, alleged that a few specific senators violated student policies and engaged in dishonorable yet legal activities in senate offices.

No one has denied the allegations of alcohol and sex in the senate offices. We also reported on May 6 that college administrators and John Cогnetta, the DASB senate advisor, deflected questions about possible repercussions. Kim and Royster told La Voz that a majority of the senate will not publicly discuss the allegations.

We will not identify the accused senators until we have sufficient evidence for these claims. The allegations involve only a cadre of senators, and we acknowledge that most members of the senate assembly conduct themselves professionally.

But integrity and admirable leadership demand the complicit senators admit to their improprieties, so that the De Anza community can move forward and the student body can once again trust its senate.

Editorials are a majority opinion by the editorial board of La Voz Weekly. Opinions editor Ben Pacho recused himself from this opinion as he is a candidate for DASB Senate.

Returns on college weather Great Recession



Russell Green
STAFF WRITER

While the nations’ housing market pulls itself up by its bootstraps and Wall Street strides to new heights, young adults who lack such investment options continue to struggle to find an economic foothold in the aftermath of the Great Recession.

Making matters worse, the cost of a college education is skyrocketing, forcing students to pile on more debt and ensuring this generation will enter the work force with an extreme disadvantage compared to those who came before.

Concerns such as these have caused some to question the monetary viability of a college degree.

But new research finds that a college diploma is more important than ever.

People with a college diploma have enjoyed a net increase in jobs by 9.1 percent since the economic downturn began, and have an unemployment rate of only 3.3 percent versus the nations’ 7.6 percent, according to The New York Times.

Conversely, the employment rate for those with only high school diplomas decreased by 9 percent since the recession started, while the rate for those with some college under their belts but no bachelor’s degree remained essentially flat, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

So yes, fellow students, you will most likely one day, with luck and hard work, be able to pay off your loans and enjoy the fruits of your labor — that is if you stay in school and finish college.

But we simply cannot accept the status quo of ever rising tuition rates — we must also be citizen activists who help spread the word to protect schools from budget cuts, as well as bolstering political candidates who support increased funding for higher education with our votes.

To be degree-less in the choppy conditions of the Great Recession isn’t the best scenario.

But upon finishing college, our chances of circumnavigating treacherous economic waters will increase dramatically, so let’s make the best of it.

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Awaiting immigration reform



Jose Avalos
STAFF WRITER

A group of U.S. senators dubbed the “Gang of Eight” unveiled a much-anticipated comprehensive immigration proposal last month known as the “Immigration Modernization Act.”

Providing legal status and eventual citizenship to undocumented immigrants, contrary to popular belief, will actually benefit the economy as a whole.

A study by the Center for American Progress found that legalization of undocumented immigrants will increase the income of Americans by \$470 billion over a 10-year period and add 121,000 jobs to the economy per year.

Upon being added to employment rolls, undocumented immigrants will become bona fide taxpayers and consumers, contributing to state and local coffers in need of revenue.

Doug Holtz-Eakin, former

Congressional Budget Office director, found that immigration reform could increase GDP growth by 1 percent over the first 10 years.

With legalization, earnings for undocumented immigrants would increase, and pay “an additional \$109 billion in taxes over the 10-year period — \$69 billion to the federal government and \$40 billion to state and local governments.”

The proposed legislation is by no means perfect.

The path to citizenship is a tedious 13-year process for most in waiting and new border security measures might not be enough to successfully secure the southern border.

However, the proposal should be praised for granting a path to citizenship for millions of undocumented immigrants who have been forced to dwell in the shadows in fear of being deported.

Lest we forget, we are a nation of immigrants and this legislation, if passed, would provide children and adults alike with the same opportunities past generations had to shape the diverse narrative of our country.

However, with the fear wrought by the recent Boston bombings and the flood of media coverage surrounding the Tsarnaev brothers’ foreign birth, some have asked for the immigration bill to be delayed.

U.S. Sen. Rand Paul of Kentucky authored a letter to the Senate advising it not to proceed with the immigration bill “until we understand the specific failures of our immigration system.”

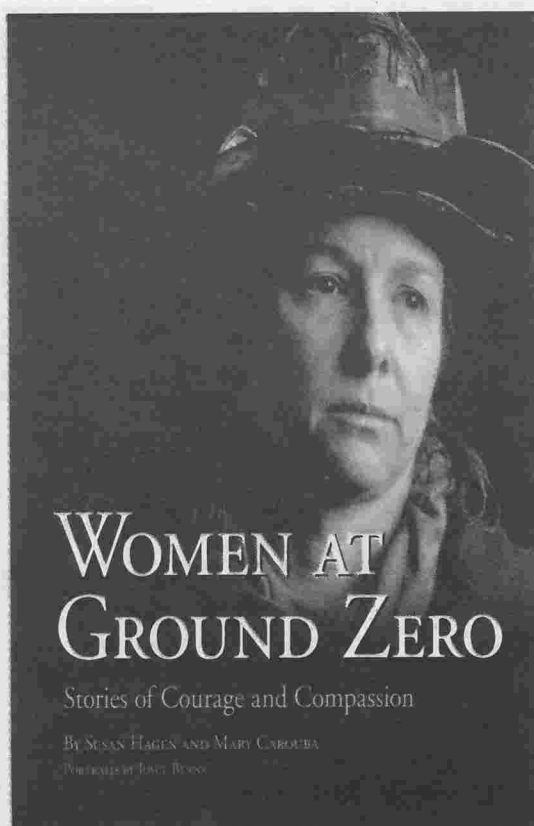
“Why did the current system allow two individuals to immigrate to the United States from the Chechen Republic in Russia ... who then committed acts of terrorism?” Paul wrote. “Were there any safeguards? Could this have been prevented?”

In fact, the immigration bill will decrease the likelihood of a Boston bombings redux by creating an entry-exit system capable of detecting foreign visitors to the country who stay past expired visas, and would also require that people illegally present in the U.S. register with the federal government.

The added scrutiny caused by the Boston Marathon attack, which killed three people and injured more than 200 others, is warranted but should not derail the dreams of the millions of hard-working immigrants who wish to be a part of our country.

It would be a grave mistake if we allowed the Boston bombings to be a catalyst for anti-immigrant sentiment; the senseless acts of a small minority should not ruin the opportunities of a large majority.

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