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Religious extremists invade main quad



SARA GOBETS | La Voz Weekly

SPEWING HATE - A religious advocate brandishes a Bible and rants at passersby, condemning De Anza students' faiths and lifestyles in main quad. He railed against a student dressed in black, sodomy, and lesbians and other provocations Oct. 11.

Sara Gobets
Editor in Chief

Masturbation, dyed hair and monochromatic clothes were just a few of the things condemned by an religious advocate on the main stage of the quad on Thursday Oct. 11.

As Club Day festivities wound down, students began to flock towards two men ranting vocally, claiming everything from abortion to green hair was the source of all America's problems.

One man preached at passing students, at times nearly turning as red as his "Turn to Jesus or Burn in Hell" T-shirt while his companion stood quietly stage

left toting a "Trust Jesus" picket sign, and recorded the impromptu sermon on a digital video camera.

Monica Cardenas, an 18-year-old psychology major, took the stage with several other De Anza students to shout over the universally unwelcome visitors.

"For me, going up there was like saying 'you want to be heard-so do we,'" said Cardenas.

Fed up listening to the man use the Bible as justification for his condemnations, De Anza student Mitchell Ryan climbed atop a nearby table and countered with a call to action of his own.

Asking for a hug, which a fellow student gladly obliged, Ryan offered his name and

telephone number to anyone in the crowd who wanted to discuss Christianity or might be interested in attending local churches.

"When I tell people that I'm Christian, I don't want them to think of me as these guys," Ryan said. "That is not who we are as a Christian family. It's something else. I don't know what to call those people but I can't call them Christians."

If you'd like to share any of your own footage or pictures of this incident, please like us at facebook.com/lavozweekly and share on our wall.

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CA Secretary of State Debra Bowen proposes voter registration at DMV

Wen Lee
Web Editor

California Secretary of State Debra Bowen visited De Anza College on Oct. 3 to speak about the importance of voting and getting involved in the upcoming election.

Bowen spoke to a packed conference room of students, faculty, and staff.

She wove nostalgic tales of her career in politics with results that ripple through to the present.

Bowen elaborated further about online voter registration during an audience open forum.

She suggested letting the Department of Motor Vehicles pre-register eligible youth when one is 15 or 16 years old, and registering one automatically if they are 18 years old.

Bowen also addressed concerns of the audience with regards to voting.

During the question and answer opportunity, De Anza student Joshua Gregerson wanted to know if there were measures in place to verify the eligibility of voters based on immigration status.

"With the governor just signing



DOROTHY HOLFORD | La Voz Weekly

CALL TO VOTE - Secretary of State Bowen urges students to get involved at the conference held in the De Anza Campus Center Oct. 3.

into law the other day that illegal immigrants under 30 can get driver's licenses, is there anything in place to keep them from voting?" Gregerson asked.

"I think we are going to have to have a system that at least internally has a differentiation between US citizens and non-US citizens," replied Secretary Bowen. "I need to know that before I register somebody using their DMV signature."

After the conference, Bowen further elaborated on why it is

critical for eligible voters to be registered and how everyone can be engaged in this election and spoke about the importance of getting individual voices heard.

"I think there's so many issues before us, and I think that this country is only as strong as the voices that are heard," she said. "The only way you can be sure your voice is heard is to vote!"

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New statewide chancellor named, student success act signed by Gov.

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The California Community Colleges Board of Governors declared Brice Harris as the fifteenth chancellor for the 112 Community College System on Thursday, Sept. 27.

Previously Harris was heading the Los Rios Community College District, located in the Sacramento area.

"He's a visionary. He's a good listener. He deeply cares about the educational mission of the California Community Colleges, and the students in particular," said Jonathan Lightman, executive director of the Faculty Association of California Community Colleges.

As chancellor, Harris will be facing a challenge with the 112 Community College System due to the budget cuts and the decrease of enrollment of 500,000 students.

"It's a challenge that I will confront head-on because I am bullish about community colleges, Harris told The Courier in a phone interview Oct. 5.

In addition, Senate Bill 1456, the Student Success Act, was signed by Gov. Jerry Brown on Sept. 27, with the stated goal of helping students in reaching their educational goals and allowing



photo courtesy of CCC Chancellor's Office

students to transfer to a four year-institution.

"The official purpose of this act is to help more students succeed in a more timely manner in achieving their educational goals during their time in community college," said De Anza academic senate president Karen Chow.

Students have to maintain satisfactory progress, set up an educational plan, and not take too many units.

The colleges, in return, will have to provide the needed student support services (orientation, counseling, placement) as well as an annual "Score Card" that posts all the student success data, similar to what public high schools do now.

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TUESDAY, OCT. 16

MANAGING STRESS

11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
Hinson Campus Center, El Clemente Room
This is a workshop, not meant for diagnosis or treatment. Managing Stress is the for educational purposes. For more details contact Mary Sullivan at sullivanmary@deanza.edu.

MEN'S SOCCER

vs. Skyline College
4 p.m. to 6 p.m.
De Anza Soccer Field

WATCH AND DISCUSS PRESIDENTIAL DEBATES

6 p.m. to 8 p.m.
MCC building
The presidential debates will be broadcast then followed by a discussion. For more details contact Julie Lewis at lewisjulie@fhda.edu.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 17

SEASONAL FLU SHOTS

9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Outside Health Services Office
Free seasonal flu shots for all students who have a DASB card. For more details contact the Health Services at 408-864-8732.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

vs. City College of San Francisco
6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.
PE Main Gym

THURSDAY, OCT. 18

SEASONAL FLU SHOTS

9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Outside Health Services Office
For details see Oct. 17.

THIRD THURSDAY FILM FESTIVAL

6 p.m. to 9 p.m.
MCC Activity Conference Area
This event is sponsored by the Black Student Union. In honor of the 2012 Election, all films will relate to African Americans and their relationships with politics. For more details contact Julie Lewis at lewisjulie@fhda.edu.

FRIDAY, OCT. 19

MEN'S SOCCER

vs. Chabot College
4 p.m. to 6 p.m.
De Anza Soccer Field

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

vs. Monterey Peninsula
6 p.m. to 8 p.m.
PE Main Gym

HOWARD NA PIANO CONCERT

7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m.
VPAC
Special performance by De Anza alumnus sponsored by the Creative Arts Division. Admission is \$20. For more details contact Anna Poklewski at poklewskianna@fhda.edu.

SATURDAY, OCT. 20

FOOTBALL GAME

VS. BUTTE COLLEGE
1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
De Anza Outdoor Arena

FUJITSU PLANETARIUM AND ASTRONOMY AND LASER SHOW

5 p.m. to 11 p.m.
Fujitsu Planetarium
For details call 408-864-5791.

MONDAY, OCT. 22

VOTE AS IF YOUR LADY PARTS DEPEND ON IT!

12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m.
Main Quad
A discussion will be held about what's at stake for women in the 2012 election. For more details contact Marc Coronado at coronadomarc@deanza.edu.

THE STAKES IN THIS ELECTION FOR DE ANZA STUDENTS

1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Hinson Campus Center
Conversation about the 2012 election sponsored by DASB.

TUESDAY, OCT. 23

OPERATION BLACK VOTE!

1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m.
Hinson Campus Center, Conference Room A&B
A community discussion will be held about voting and the black community. Faculty member Ishael Tarikh will serve as the keynote speaker. For more details contact Veronica Neal at nealveronica@fhda.edu.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

vs. Foothill College
4 p.m. to 6 p.m.
De Anza Soccer Field

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 24

SEASONAL FLU SHOTS

9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Outside Health Services Office
For details see Oct.17

THURSDAY, OCT. 25

SEASONAL FLU SHOTS

9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Outside Health Services Office
For details see Oct.17

AQUI ESTAMOS, AHORA VOTAMOS

12:30 p.m. to 1:30pm
Main Quad
Open discussion about issues affecting the Latino community regarding the 2012 election. For more details contact Marc Coronado at coronadomarc@deanza.edu

FRIDAY, OCT. 26

MEN'S SOCCER

VS. GAVILAN COLLEGE
4 p.m. to 6 p.m.
De Anza Soccer Field

BENEFIT CONCERT

7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m.
VPAC
Violinist Joseph Gold and guitarist Jaime Torrent will perform to benefit De Anza music student scholarships. Admission is free for FHDA employees and students. \$25 or more donation for general public.

SATURDAY, OCT. 27

FUJITSU PLANETARIUM AND ASTRONOMY AND LASER SHOW

5 p.m. to 11 p.m.
Fujitsu Planetarium
See Oct. 20 for more details

MANAGING RELATIONSHIPS

11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
Hinson Campus Center, El Clemente Room
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WOMEN'S SOCCER

vs. Cabrillio College
12:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.
De Anza Soccer Field

MEN'S SOCCER

vs. Hartnell College
4 p.m. to 6 p.m.
De Anza Soccer Field

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 31

DONATE BLOOD. SAVE A LIFE TODAY!

8 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Hinson Campus Center, Conference Room A&B
Blood drive is sponsored by Health Services. For more details call the Health Services at 408-864-8732.

THURSDAY, NOV. 1

DIA DE LOS MUERTOS ALTARS

4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.
De Anza Main Stage
The event is sponsored by LEAD and includes face painting, folklorico dancers, and an altar display. For more details contact Amy Lombardi at lombardi@deanza.edu.

1st THURSDAY: THE OPEN MIC SERIES

5 p.m. to 7 p.m.
Euphrat Museum
The Open Mic is sponsored by the Black Student Union and is for all spoken word artists and singers. For more details go to deanzabsu@gmail.com.

FRIDAY, NOV. 2

CLUB EXPO

11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Main Quad
Admission is free. Free treats are included. For more information contact La Donna at YumoriKakuLaDona@deanza.edu.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

vs. San Jose City
6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

LAST DAY TO REQUEST PASS/NO PASS

Oct. 19

TRANSFER ADVISING: UC BERKELEY

Oct. 22 and Oct.24

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Oct. 25

ART OF EDUCATION: DE ANZA & FOOTHILL ART AND FACULTY SHOW

Oct. 22 to Dec. 7

10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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The art show is sponsored by the Euphrat Museum of Art. Exhibits will include work by De Anza and Foothill faculty/staff. Admission is free. Open to tour groups by appointment. For more details contact Diana Argabrite at 408-864-5464.

RECEPTION WITH THE ARTISTS AND SILENT AUCTION

Oct. 24

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

Works of art include of paintings, drawings, prints, mixed media, photography, sculpture, ceramics and more.



De Anza Associated Student Body Senate

General senate meetings - Wednesdays, 3:30 PM

Student senate chambers

Computer recycle: Students refurbish, students receive

Christine Jehng
Staff Writer

De Anza and Foothill College are offering computer scholarships for students who need them.

"It's a valuable asset for students," said Sarah Corrao, Financial Aid assistant. "So much of what students do is on computers and it allows them to have access to a resource and not have to go to the computer lab or library. I highly recommend students to apply for this scholarship."

The process is simple: students apply for the scholarship online and the Financial Aid Office selects students who



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are eligible. Eligible applicants must be enrolled in at least six units at De Anza, have a minimum of 2.0 GPA, and be in actual need of a computer.

Because Apple products are such a hot commodity, the donated computers are generally PCs, and a majority of the computers the Financial Aid Office gives are desktops.

The donations are coming from a plethora of resources,

from kind-hearted individuals to charitable schools and companies.

The computer scholarship not only benefits students in need but also helps with the learning process for prospective computer engineers at De Anza.

"The process of restoring these donated computers is a great asset to students interested in pursuing this as a career," said Joe Lipsig, Computer Lab Instructional Coordinator.

"Interns work in the lab and they get the opportunity to work on a project from start to finish, as well as learn how to troubleshoot and assess these computers.

"I think the computer scholarship is a great thing. It evens out the competition and it gives a much-needed gateway to an important tool."

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De Anza student and gym owner vies for trustee position on FHDA board

Rajvir Kaur
Staff Writer

A De Anza College student is running for a vacant seat on the Foothill-De Anza Board of Trustees in the Nov. 6 election.

Geby Espinosa, a De Anza student since 2008, is challenging three incumbents: Joan Barram, Betsy Bechtel and Laura Casas Frier.

The district's budget has taken many cuts, but the voters can choose who they want to handle those reductions.

With a bachelor's degree in banking and a master's degree in economics, Espinosa said in an interview that she "wants to fix the [state of the] economy, and improve [it] by making community college more accessible."

There are three open seats on the five-member district's board of trustees. Espinosa, along with Barram, Bechtel and Frier will be running to fill those vacancies.

Espinosa owns the Contender's Gym in Mountain View, and said she enjoys taking random classes and keeping her mind fresh.

Her foremost concern is California's economy. When asked about how she would fix the economy, Espinosa answered, "We have to understand every [aspect of] the debt. We have to find solutions."

In order to "fix everything", she described a two-step process.



GEBY ESPINOSA- photo courtesy of Cupertino Patch

"We have to discipline the budget, control it. This money goes to the student[s]."

"If I get elected, I [will] make the money go to the people. It's about the people, I am working hard for the people."

Barram, current board president, was appointed to the board in 2009.

"I am running to keep this effective board together and to keep up this standard for excellent leadership," Barram told the Los Altos Time Crier.

Betchel has served nine years on the FHDA board and is currently the chair of the audit and finance committee.

She told The Town Crier top priorities are fiscal responsibility and educational excellence.

"My goals are balancing the

budget while finding more efficient ways to give our students outstanding educational services," said Betchel at the forum.

Casas Frier, FHDA board's vice president, has been on the board for seven years. As an immigrant and student who worked her way through college, she told The Town Crier she can relate to community college students.

"I love the institution - it opens doors for so many people [and] give[s] them a chance to reach their potential," Frier said.

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DASB Senate sets up Prop 30 campaign against budget cuts

Jason Leung
Staff Writer

De Anza College President Brian Murphy and vice president of finance and educational resources Letha Jeanpierre confirmed that further budget cuts will be in place at the weekly DASB senate meeting on Oct. 3.

Classes and services will take a toll from the spring budget cuts, but Murphy reiterated that the school's priorities would be to protect the classroom, and to maintain services for students with disabilities.

The college's budget will be affected by Proposition 30. If the proposition is voted through, the college will see approximately \$6 million of budget deficit, as opposed to \$12 million if the proposition is not given a green light.

Senators looked grim and serious during Murphy and Jeanpierre's presentation.

De Anza is currently in the fourth year of stressful budget cuts. Students have seen larger class sizes and at least 100 part-time faculty members have been let go.

In other news, DASB will launch an awareness campaign on Proposition 30 and encourage students to vote. The campaign will involve mainly in-class presentations made by senate members.

DASB is taking a stance against Proposition 30.

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Political apathy goes out of style Students campaign to get the vote out

Sally Lee
Staff Writer

Ifra Iftikhar
Staff Writer

Students of De Anza College have stepped up their game to help inform a new generation of young adults on the importance of voting for the Nov. 6 election.

Solomon Tong, Christian Club president is one of the students working with campaigns around the campus to raise awareness about our political atmosphere.

“America will always be happy is what many young adults feel,” said Tong. “They take our current happiness for granted. However, every election matters because it will impact future leaders. It’s important to be involved.”

Tong said he keeps up with all the information by reading and researching about upcoming propositions and elections.

Every week in the Multicultural

Center De Anza students are coming together to debate and discuss the presidential debates. Department chair of African American Studies Julie Lewis hosts these debates. “It’s important to keep active and ask questions when you’re confused,” she said. “Nothing will come by ignoring problems. Come to the debate, let someone know, and we will be more than happy to answer all your questions.”

In the past, language barriers prevented many foreign students from deciphering mounds of complicated new propositions every election. My Vote Our Future, a campaign based at De Anza, tackled this problem head on by creating an eight-language advertising campaign that targets immigrant and ESL speakers, reaching 2 million residents of Silicon Valley and the Bay Area.

“With November elections, we expect better results and much higher turnout than the

June primary since the stakes are much higher,” said Hoi Poon, campaign director for My Vote Our Future. “Many propositions on November ballots will have tremendous impact on education funding and resources for our community.”

“We are fortunate that we live in a democratic society where we can exercise our rights and vote for candidates who share our values. Many elected officials are won by less than 100 votes, so every vote matters! Be informed and speak this November.”

Vice president of Christian Club, Auyeung Chin Hung said, “It’s now the computer age. I have language barrier problems so understanding many props can be difficult. However, I research through various

Chinese news websites and get my information that way.”

Youth Voices United for Change involves many club volunteers such as the Women’s Empowerment,

Latino Empowerment at De Anza to act as leaders educating the underserved high school student population on how students can become involved in government to take action

The group has been paving the

road for young students towards civic engagement for seven years. Each year, volunteer mentors coach an estimate of 300 high school students from ten different high schools each year.

To get involved in Youth Voices, drop by a planning meeting Friday at 12:30 p.m., East Cottage Resource Room.

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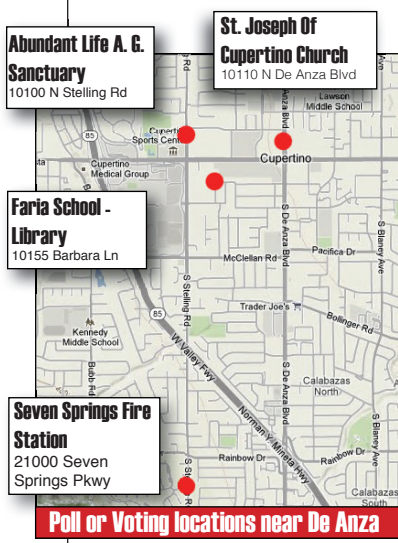
Youth Voices United for Change has coached 300 high school students.

My Vote/ Our Future has registered 3,000 new voters.

The next presidential debates are on Oct. 16 and 22.

See page 2 for upcoming political events!

Prepare to vote



Mail
To receive a ballot at home, an application must be sent to the Registrar of Voters by Oct. 30. Applications can be accessed at www.sccvote.org. Once the mail-in ballot is complete, detach the top numbered stub and place into the return envelope. Mail or deliver the envelope to The Registrar of Voters' office or any Santa Clara County City Hall.

Early
Voters have the opportunity to place their vote early if the set election date conflicts with their schedule. Go to the Registrar of Voters' office during these voting hours: Monday - Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Polls
On Nov. 6, polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. You will detach the top numbered stub, place it into the secrecy sleeve, and then into the ballot box.

How to mark your paper ballot

Next to your choice, complete an arrow with one thin line. Only use black or blue ink. Do not vote for more than the number indicated for each section.

For more information visit: **Registrar of Voters Office:**
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Sanjay Gupta: Escape a narrow point of view

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Neurosurgeon, professor and Chief Medical Correspondent for CNN, Dr. Sanjay Gupta shared his personal recollections and theories on lifelong learning and the attempt to escape a narrow state of mind.

Gupta spent the evening discussing his views on human values, relationships, and the importance of the health of our bodies being equal to our minds.

Concerned with the well being of his own mind and awareness of how the world started to narrow his views, he engaged in multiple activities hoping he could find a way to challenge himself and keep his mind stimulated.

"I broadened my scope and began to exercise my brain as much as I could," said Gupta.

Gupta's ultimate decision to go into journalism came from that personal motivation. He described it as a constant enchantment that he could always learn something new. He would continue to practice medicine during the day, then return home to write creative stories, garden, learn new languages, take cooking classes and even learn how to ride a motorcycle.

"I just wanted to learn as much as I could," he said.

Contrary to the assumption

that his profession entitled him to be closely in tact with the analytical left-brain personality, Gupta considered himself to be a creative, right dominant personality.

"I concluded this, that we are not born with innate motivation" said Gupta, "there are these formative experiences that you have, that you may or may not

“I broadened my scope and began to exercise my brain as much as I could.”

-Sanjay Gupta

recognize at the time as being formative, that ultimately start to change your brain and your motivation at a very deep level."

He shared with the audience that the brain is always changing, and we should take note of how often we redirect ourselves. He said that the starting point to change the way we think about our brains.

"It's not just a transmitter of information from the outside world, but rather in fact it's interpreting the world," Gupta shared.

Gupta loves his professions, both medicine and media

together. As a journalist for CNN, Gupta's experiences lead him parachuting into natural disaster, a trip abroad through the trenches in Iraq and Southeast Asia during the devastating tsunami. All experiences he accredits to shaping his life.

While reporting on the ground with victims of natural disasters, people would offer him and his crew any food they had. To him, this was a perfect example of people conforming to their altruistic nature, and that trait is a reward and motivation for our brains.

Focusing on the simple concept that in order for progressive positive change to continue for our society, that cooperation and compassion must go hand in hand.

"Hopes, dreams and aspirations, are distributed equally throughout the entire world," said Gupta, "What is not equally distributed are opportunities, working systems, and justice. It's probably the most important thing I've learned, it's what I think about when I sprint into a war zone or natural disaster."

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CLUB DAY



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Staff Writer**

The main quad burst with enthusiasm, excitement and a whole lot of students during Club Day, Thursday, Oct. 11.

Over 60 clubs participated in the event, in hopes of recruiting new members. Apart from the overwhelming amount of free candy, club performances allured the students to the quad, and included variety of dances from the 4 elements of Hip-hop club, the Tae Kwon Do demonstration by the DATKDC and performances by the music club.

Club day gave the students a chance to understand and witness the effort people put into these clubs.

"We put in effort to make the club entertaining, educational and resourceful to a film major or an average student," said Jorge Sanchez, film major and member of the Film Society.

Students seem to be surprised by the amount of people in the main quad.

"There are a lot of people here. There are more people than I've ever seen before," said Barbara Moreno-Lane, Sociology and Spanish.

However, clubs got the attention they all wanted, including Latina/o Empowerment at De Anza, ¡LEAD!, that seemed to be running out of sign up sheets.

Each club had their own means gaining attention. The Muslim Student Association was giving away free CDs and reading material based on Islam, along with cookies and chocolate. The De Anza Vietnamese Student Association had a wheel of fortune, giving the students a chance to win free bracelets and food.

Overall, students seemed to appreciate the effort put in to the event.

"The presentations are pretty well done. I think most of the clubs have great information," said Kirk Lenk, Business major.

De Anza students showed some school spirit that the new students were waiting for. By the looks of the packed quad and bright faces, Club Day was a great starting event of the quarter.

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CLUB DAY (Top) - New students get a glimpse of what De Anza has to offer.
BOLLYWOOD STYLE (Left Top) - A crowd surrounds performers during a Bollywood dance.
LOTUS FLOWER (Left Bottom) - Students showcase a cultural dance with grace.
¡LEAD! WITH CULTURA (Bottom) - Club members of LEAD! embrace their roots with festive decor.

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Dons prevail in matchup against Hartnell

Kim Saminathen
Staff Writer

The De Anza College women's volleyball won three sets in a row against Hartnell College, Oct. 5. Hartnell proved to be no match for De Anza's aggressive defense and strong teamwork.

De Anza scored three points within the first minute of the game. Alyssa Tarrant, the team captain and setter, set up plays for her teammates to get the ball over the net.

"The best play was when Kja (Katherine Ja, middle blocker) killed it after a really good save," Tarrant said. Tarrant wants three game sets to be the norm for the Dons, with the end goal of making the playoffs at the end of the regular season.

In the second set, right-side hitter Rachel Tang scored five points in a row with her serve.

Mishel Deemer is the middle blocker and played defense at the net. She feels her height is key to getting the desired outcomes in the match.

"It feels really good. I use my height as an advantage to get re-



JAMES W. BAKER | La Voz Weekly

CELEBRATION - De Anza's volleyball team celebrates a point they earned during Friday's match against Hartnell College held at De Anza Oct. 5.

ally good blocks and hits in," Deemer said.

Jackie Guevara, a De Anza fan in the stands, said the team is looking great and are working well together.

"The girls are playing so well together," she said. "Everyone of them is getting in and are not slacking off. They are doing a great job and playing good defense. Their skills are getting better during every game."

De Anza tied three times in the final set. At 17-17 Tarrant set up a pass for outside hitter Christina Ja and they broke the tie. Minutes later, outside hitter Tylyn Santos hit the ground to get the ball back up and over. De Anza ended the game, and set, with a close score of 25-23.

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DRIVE - De Anza's Semsa Selimovic (8) spikes the ball against Hartnell College during Friday's match at De Anza Oct. 5.

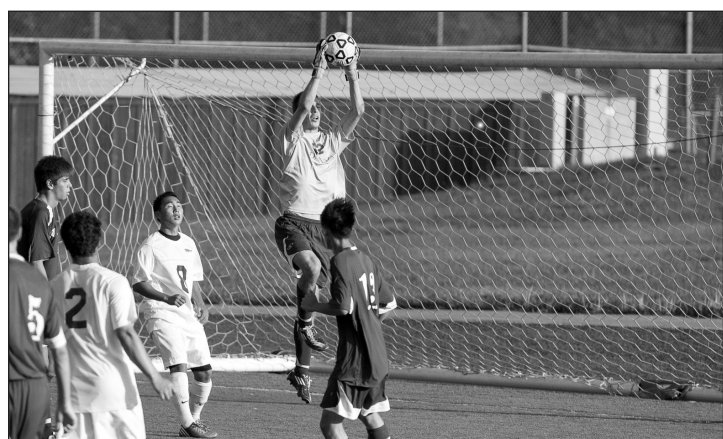
Men's soccer storms to 3-0 win over MPC



GOING HARD (TOP) - De Anza Jorge Hernandez (10) gets slide tackled by Max Termotto (2) of Monterey Peninsula College during Friday's match held at De Anza Oct. 5.



DEFENSE (MIDDLE) - De Anza men's soccer player Uriel Verduzco Aleman (19) breaks up a pass by Kyle Gilbert (15) of Monterey Peninsula College.



SAVED (BOTTOM) - De Anza men's soccer goalie Cory Rodas (12) makes a save during this match.

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Get out and vote

Editorial Editorial Board

Take the Nov. 6 elections seriously. Especially as a student, you need to know that the effect this election could have on education is utterly disturbing. The California education system is facing a do or die situation and community colleges are the center of it. If Prop 30 doesn't pass, your education at De Anza College is on the line. The 2008 election witnessed an outstanding turnout with an estimated 23 million youth under 30 voting, according to the Center for Information & Research on Civic Learning & Engagement. The rise in the youth vote contributed to Americans electing their first African American president and that speaks volumes about how far we have come along from a country shadowed by the grim past of segregation and disenfranchisement.

De Anza College has been active in mobilizing students at the local level and educating them to make an informed decision. Various organizations like the Institute of Community and Civic Engagement, My Vote Our Future, Faculty Association Political Action Committee and the DASB senate were hard at work even before the commencement of fall quarter. Since the first day of classes, classroom presentations have been a key way for these organizations to get the attention of students and motivating them to register.

Prop 30's impact on community col-

lege students goes deeper than many imagined.

As a community college, De Anza is a step towards transferring to a four-year university. But according to CSU-mentor.edu, state universities have put Fall 2013 applications on hold as they await the results of the Nov. 6 election.

Prop 30 aims to raise sales and personal income taxes to fund the state budget. The money will also be used for education. Eleven percent of the generated revenue will go to community colleges and the rest to K-12 and four-year universities. The percentage

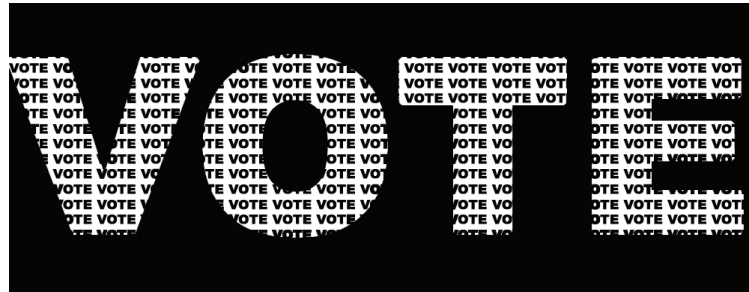


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for community colleges may not seem much, but will do a lot to prevent further budget cuts, faculty lay-offs, and reductions in classes and campus services.

Any in-flow of money is welcomed. According to Center for Information & Research on Civic Learning & Engagement, 46 million youths have registered to vote adding up to 21.3 percent of the eligible voters in 2012—California also has one of the highest percentage of new eligible voters aged 18 to 21.

Your vote can make a difference.

Online registration is available on sos.ca.gov, the California Secretary of State's website.

Secretary of State Debra Bowen, on a recent visit to De Anza College, emphasized in a speech how important it is to be locally involved.

"We have to keep going. Sometimes things don't go well but we have to keep going," said Bowen.

So register! Make a difference yet again. Registering to vote is easy and hassle free. A voter registration form literally takes less than two minutes to fill out and political organizations on

campus are more than willing to help you through the process.

Votersedge.org provides a comprehensive look at the ballot measures weighing pros and cons so that the voters can make an informed decision on what they stand for.

Rise up to the occasion and register to vote today!

Remember to get out and vote on Nov. 6.

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Battle of the propositions



Jannelle Garcia
Staff Writer

Much is at stake for the funding of community colleges across California on Nov. 6, 2012, and the possibility of having less professors, overcrowded classrooms, and fewer classes will depend on which Proposition passes with the most votes Prop 30 or Prop 38.

Both propositions will collect and set aside money from our taxes using different tactics to provide more funds for the public schools in California.

Prop38forlocalschools.org states that, "Proposition 38 is the only education initiative on the ballot because it guarantees that new education dollars go straight to every local school, and can be used to restore cuts to improve student learning."

Yesonprop30.com says, "Prop 30 stops the cuts, provides billions in new funding for our schools starting this year— supporting everything from smaller class sizes to afterschool programs."

If both Propositions aim to collect

money for our schools, why does it matter whether one passes and the other doesn't? They're both aiming for the same goals, just using different taxing methods, but in the end we'll get the same results, right?

Wrong. Through Prop 38, most of the tax money set aside will be used on schools and programs for K-12 only. No money will be reserved to help the funding of community colleges.

Prop 30 stops the cuts, provides billions in new funding for our schools starting this year— supporting everything from smaller class sizes to afterschool programs.

According to votersedge.org, through Prop 38, 60 percent of tax revenue from 2012-2017 would be used for schools K -12, and 10 percent for early care and school programs—leaving 30 percent to cover state debt payments. The percentage of money used towards funding would rise from 2017-2025. Yet there was no mention of any funding going towards community colleges in the state.

What makes the passing of Prop 30 more appealing is its taxing method. People who earn \$250,000 or more

would have increased taxes for the next seven years, and there would be an increase of ¼ cent on sales and use tax for four years, as shown on ballotpedia.org.

With the passing of Prop 30, a total of 89 percent of new tax revenues would go towards schools K-12, 11 percent would go towards community colleges, according to ballotpedia.org, a much better offer than no percentage going towards community colleges. Plus, if Prop 30 passes, schools won't have to endure trigger cuts. A \$6 billion dollar cut from state spending, which would mostly affect public schools.

Prop 38's taxing method would raise personal income tax rates for all filers marked over the lowest bracket: \$7,316. That raises the amount of tax returns for 40 percent of tax filers, as stated in the SFGate article, "Props 30, 38 impact on voter's wallet."

By voting yes on Prop. 30, we can help put a stop to the hour-long waits to see a counselor, cuts in the funding for clubs, the student success center and athletic programs, and not take a significant amount of tax money from the middle class. Prop 30 allows De Anza students to use their voice to say yes to community college funding, and no to diminishing resources.

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Oh NO Prop 32



Benjamin Pacho
Freelance Writer

With a need to reform campaign finance laws, Proposition 32, if passed, would only make matters worse. While promising that it would limit special interest money in statewide elections, it fails to disclose the disproportionate affect it would have on public sector unions.

Proposition 32 prohibits political contributions by payroll deductions, which is exactly how unions have always deducted funds for collective bargaining with their employers, for livable wages, safe working conditions and reasonable hours. The way in which it's structured specifically targets unions but not corporations which use treasuries and executives for peddling their interests.

California Common Cause and the League of Women Voters said in a joint statement, "Proposition 32 claims to be 'political reform' but in reality was intentionally written to create special exemptions for billionaire businessmen and business special interests, giving them even more political power to write their own set of rules."

Proponents champion the proposition as "paycheck protection" because it bars an employee's opportunity to contribute to a union endorsed candidate, who is most likely of the Democratic Party. In 1998 and 2005 voters rejected such a measure in California, only now corporations are included in the language to give the disarming illusion of equality between the two political party surrogates.

After Citizens United—the 2010 Supreme Court decision that granted personhood to corporations— six out of the 10 groups that spent the most on campaigns were corporations for Republican Party candidates, according to the Center for Responsive Politics, while three were unions which spent money on the Democratic party.

One need not look far to find the funders supporting Prop 32. The money trail leads to the America Future Fund, an arm of the right-wing conservative machine led by Charles and David Koch, who are both ranked fourth on Forbes World's Billionaires list.

Unions have spent \$284 million on candidates and initiatives from 2001 to 2011, an evidence of their tremendous political power in California, according to the Center for Investigative Reporting. But that pales in comparison to the \$931 million wealthy business interests have spent. Should political spending by unions become banned, corporations will have an even greater hand in shaping politics by sidelining 2.5 million middle-class union workers from the debate.

We need credible campaign finance reform. Proposition 32 would only make matters worse. Vote NO.

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DeAnza VOICES

“What is your secret to juggling a busy schedule?”



Joceline Durand, Undeclared

A lot of help from my family. Without them I wouldn't be able to come here all the time, or be able to juggle my time-schedule and really planning out.



Kenneth Clarete, Accounting

Between classes I usually just do my homework during that time. As soon as I get home, I do a little homework. And then when I wake up in the morning, since my classes are in the afternoon, I do a little more before I head off to school.



Zera Goforth, Nutrition

I think i'm still learning that. Lots of coffee. I run around a lot doing school, work and other commitments. Just make sure that you plan every day out and save a lot of money for gas.



Wai Kaung, Computer Science

I schedule whatever I'm going to do. I have work on the weekends and school on the weekdays and when I have that time between I use it to study or do my homework.



John Adams, Sociology

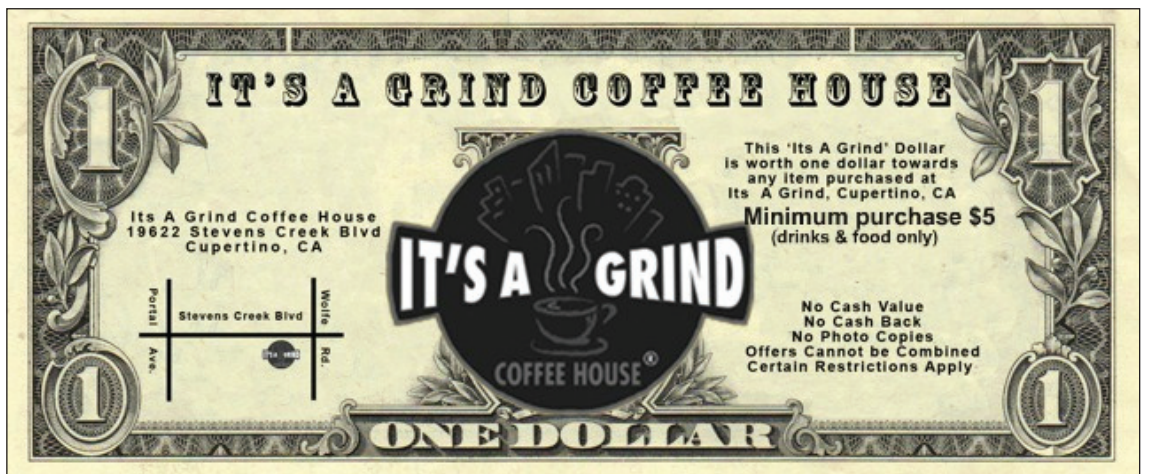
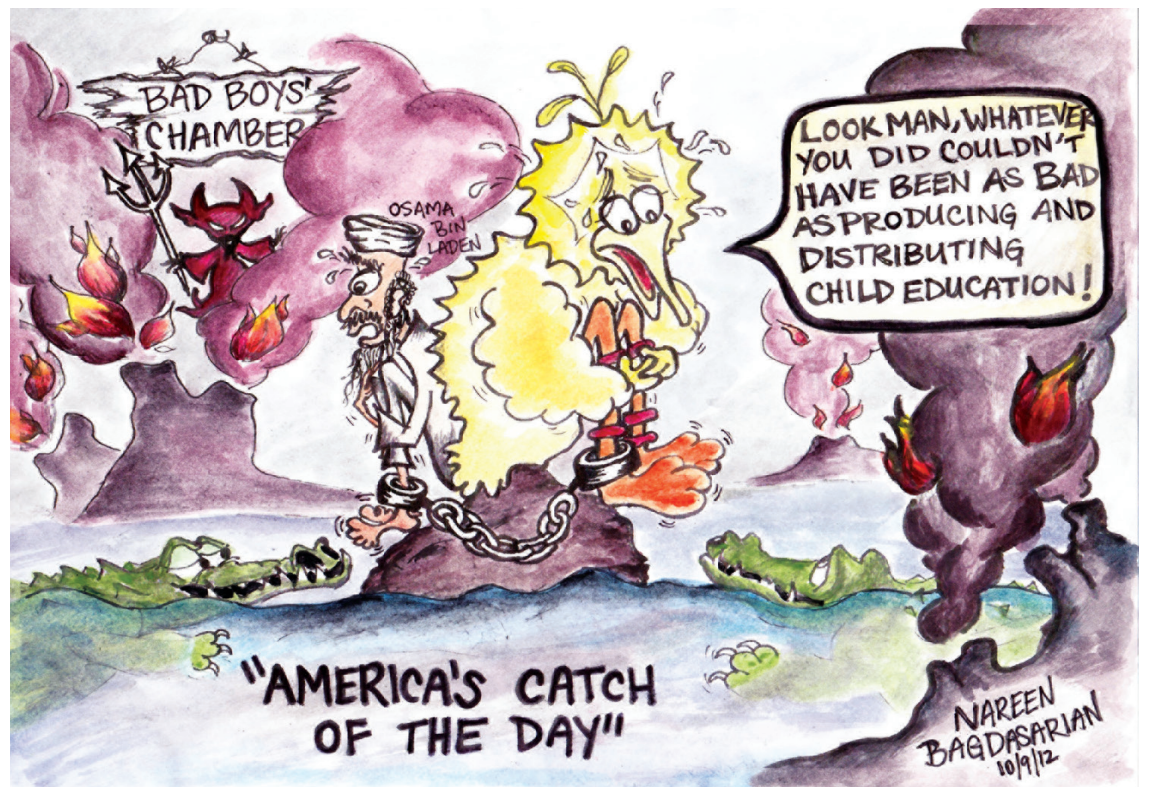
Creating a schedule beforehand and going through with it. I just go to work and then come here.

-Photos and Interviews by Sean Johnson Staff Writer

Answers from last week

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De Anza College Dining Services

Menu: Oct. 15 - Oct. 19

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: Minestrone Pizza: Asian Chicken w/ Scallions and Sesame Dressing Salad: Chinese Chicken Pasta: Beef Stroganoff 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Soup: Broccoli & Cheddar Pizza: Hamburger Cheddar Vietnamese Chicken Salad: Grilled Chicken, Shredded Napa & White Cabbage, Carrot, Cucumber, Mint Cilantro, Crushed Peanuts with a Sweet and Spicy Dressing 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Soup: Beef Vegetable Pizza: Margarita Salad: Spring Greens, Fresh Apple, Candied Walnuts, Cranberries, Blue Cheese and Oil & Balsamic Dressing WEDNESDAY SPECIALTY PASTA Tortellini Carbonara: Cheese Tortellini, Prosciutto, Peas, Portobello and Grated Egg with Parmesan and Sun-Dried Tomato 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Soup: Tortellini Vegetable Pizza: Sun-Dried Tomato, Caramelized Onion & Feta Tortellini Carbonara: Cheese Tortellini, Prosciutto, Peas, Portobello and Grated Egg with Parmesan and Sun-Dried Tomato 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Pizza: Chef's Choice Soup: New England Clam Chowder

Burger of the Week: Meatlovers - Angus Beef, Sun-Dried Tomato Chili Butter, Smoked Gouda, Avocado, Caramelized Onion Spring Mix Tomato Whole Wheat