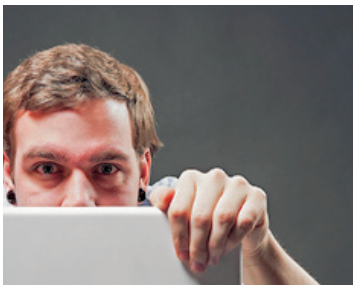




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DASB SENATORS REMOVE NEWSPAPERS, ATTEMPT TO SHUT UP STUDENT VOICE

“Unauthorized taking of multiple copies of free newspapers injures the rights of readers, writers, publishers, and advertisers, and impoverishes the marketplace of ideas in California.”

Mariah Bravo
Editor in Chief

At least two DASB Senate members are identified in a theft of nearly 500 La Voz Weekly newspapers Monday, April 22, attempting to hide a front-page article regarding allegations of senate members receiving sexual favors and drinking alcohol in the senate offices, violating the DASB Student Code of Conduct.

Removing more than 25 copies of a free newspaper is a violation of California Law.

Ryan Royster, senate member, admitted to taking a stack of papers near the Flint Center, and identified Tatyana Grinenko, chair of marketing, as his partner in the theft. Grinenko was also identified by several other senate sources who spoke on condition of anonymity because of their continuing involvement with the senate. She had no comment.

Royster said he was in the senate offices when he asked Grinenko if she had seen the front page story, and her response was “Ryan, we have to get rid of these.”

That day’s front-page La Voz story reported on allegations made by senate member Daniel Kim that other senators had engaged in sex and alcohol use in the senate offices and violating open-meeting laws. (See story p. 4.)

“At the time I wasn’t thinking. I was like ‘Oh you’re my senate chair. You’re my friend. I’ll just listen to you,’” Royster said of his conversation with Grinenko, but said he took the papers for “distribution purposes.”

Royster said he put the papers on the front desk in the senate office where he thought it would be available for senate members, but by the time he got back Grinenko had a stack of papers in her locker.

La Voz business manager Micheal Mannina walked into the senate offices around 10:50 a.m. Monday after hearing that senators were seen taking stacks of papers from newsstands.

That was when Royster said he realized the seriousness of his actions.

“That’s when it clicked to me that what we just did was really bad,” Royster said.

After Mannina left the senate offices, Royster said, he replaced a stack of papers back on a newsstand. However, Mannina said that the sizes of the stacks

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THURSDAY, MAY 16

STRESS TOWN

Thursday
11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Sunken Garden
Lots on your brain? Then don't miss this event. Learn how to manage your stress! For more information contact Mary Sullivan at Sullivanmary@deanza.edu.

SPRING CARNIVAL

Thursday
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! and more...

THURSDAY, MAY 23

CLOUD TECHNOLOGY FOR EVERYONE!

Thursday
12:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.
Campus Center, Conference Room B
At home, on the bus in your car and campus—you can be connected. Presenters will include Charles Chen, Google architectural engineer; Nicole Torcolini, Google quality engineer; Mark Sherby, De Anza College instructor; and Deborah Armstrong, De Anza College alternative media specialist.

FRIDAY, MAY 24

ASSISTING STUDENTS WITH PSYCHIATRIC DISABILITIES

Friday
9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Location to be announced
Assisting Students with Pyschiatric Disabilities Succeed in the Classroom is an interactive workshop focused on how to work with a student population often marginalized and negatively stereotyped. For information contact Kevin Glapion at GlapionKevin@deanza.edu.

AT Foothill

AUDITIONS FOR STUDENT COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER

Monday, May 6
6 p.m.
Library Quad
Student commencement speaker candidates will present their speeches to a panel of students, faculty and staff judges. For more information contact Bill Frankeberger at Frankberger@foothill.edu.

STUDENT SUCCESS BROWN BAG SERIES

Wednesday, May 8
noon to 1:30 p.m.
Toyon Room (Room 2020)
The state of Caifornia has changed dramatically over those 50 years, in key areas like student demographics, workforce demands, and even in terms of community and societal pressures. Faculty and staff are invited to discuss these provocative topics.

PAINT & SIP FUNDRAISER FOR CAMPUS MULTI-USE PATH

Saturday, May 11
1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
Campus Center Dining Room (Room 2201)
Unleash your inner artist while you enjoy local wines at Foothill's paint & sip, a fun fundrasier for a campuswide bike/ pedestrian path.

REGULAR MEETING OF THE FOOTHILL-DE ANZA COMMUNITY COLLEGE DISTRICT BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Monday, May 13
6 p.m.
District Boardroom (Building D120)
This is a regular meeting of the Foothill-De Anza Community College District Board of Trustees. If you would like more information contact the Chancellor's office at 1 (650) 949-6100 or e-mail Norsellpaula.fhda.edu.

LEARN ABOUT FOOTHILL'S UNITED NATIONS CLUB

Wednesday, May 15
Noon
Hearthside Lounge (Room 2313)
Find out how you can be part of Foothill's student-run United Nations Club and hear about the exciting visit Foothill students recently made to see the UN firsthand.

STATE BUDGET COMMUNITY DISCUSSION

Wednesday, May 15
7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Appreciation Hall (Room 1501)
Foothill College will host a community discussion on the state budget that will feature Senator Jerry Hill (13th District) and the advocacy group Next10 California.

ASTRONOMY LECTURE: WHAT IT'S LIKE ON THE SURFACE OF MARS

Wednesday, May 15
7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.
Smithwick Theatre (Room 1001)
As part of the 13th annual Silicon Valley Astronomy lecture series, planetary scientist Lori Fenton, Ph.D., of the Carl Sagan Center at the SETI Institute, will discuss Being a Mars Rover: What It's Like on The Surface of Mars.

12TH ANNUAL INTERNATIONAL NIGHT SMALL WORLD. BIG STORIES.

Saturday, May 11
1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
Campus Center Dining Room (Room 2201)
Foothill International Programs and the Associated studens of Foothill College present international Night, the college's largest student-run multicultural extravaganza.

HARVEY MILK DAY

Wednesday, May 22
11 a.m. to 7 p.m.
The GLBT History Museum
Harvey Milk's life and political career embody the rise of the lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender (LGBT) civil rights movement.

GRAD FAIR

Wednesday, May 22
11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Campus Center Plaza
The Foothill College Bookstore presents Grad Fair, a showcase of local restaurants offering grad night specials; the opportunity to be measured for and order your cap and gown; and the option to order a variety of custom-imprinted items announcing your upcoming Foothill College graduation.

CLASSIFIED STAFF PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT EVENT

Friday, May 24
8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
De Anza College, Cupertino
Classified staff will participate in this flex day professional development activity. For more information contact Kathleen Turner at TurnerKathleen@foothill.edu.

ON STAGE: "NICKEL & DIMED"

May 24 through June 9
Lohman Theatre
Students enrolled in the Foothill College Theatre Arts Department present "Nickel & Dimed," based on the book "Nickel & Dimed: On (Not) Getting By In America" by Barbara Ehrenreich.

Written by Joan Holden, "Nickel & Dimed" asks if a middle-aged, middle-class woman can survive when she suddenly must make beds all day in a hotel and live on \$7 an hour. But one \$7-an-hour job won't pay the rent; she'll have to do back-to-back shifts as a chambermaid and a waitress.

Thursday evening performances are:
May 30 and June 6 at 7:30 p.m.
Friday and Saturday evening shows are:
May 24, 25, 31, June 1, 7, 8 at 8 p.m.
Sunday matinees are:
June 2 and 9 at 2 p.m.

Tickets are \$18 general admission, \$14 seniors, students and all Foothill-De Anza District personnel and \$10 students with OwlCard and Foothill personnel. Order tickets online at www.foothill.edu/theatre or by phone from the Foothill Box Office at 650-949-7360.

FASTTECH:WEBQUEST

Tuesday, May 28 through June 14
This is an online event
This course is for educators or anyone who wants to discover online project design that promotes inquiry-based student learning and smart use of the web for research and web tools. For more information contact the Krause Center for Innovation at 650-949-7680.

SPRING DANCE CONCERT

Friday, May 31 through June 1
7 p.m.
Smithwick Theatre
The award-winning Foothill College Repertory Dance Company, under the baton of director Bubba Gong, presents it's 27th annual fundraising dance concert.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

2013 DE ANZA STUDENT SHOW

Euphrat Museum of Art, VPA 101
10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Monday through Thursday
May 6 through June 13
Paintings, drawings, mixed-media works, photography, graphic design, sculpture, ceramics, and more created by students at De Anza College. For mor information contact Diana Argabrite at argabritediana@fhda.edu.

GRADUATION OPEN HOUSE

Counseling and Advising Center
9 p.m. to 4 p.m.
May 6 through May 10
Got questions about how to apply for graduation? If you plan to graduate this spring, file for your degree by May 10 to be included in the printed program 2013 Commencement Ceremony.

NEW STUDENT & PARENT OPEN HOUSE

Saturday, May 11
Staff Lot A/Student & Community Services Building
9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Each spring, new students attend our New Student & Parent Open House. During this event, they can take advatage of early fall registration options and learn about an array of services. For more information contact director, Rob Mieso at miesorob@deanza.edu.

FREE CHAIR MASSAGE

Wednesday, May 15
3:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Outdoor Quad area by Fountain & Library
Spring Chair Massage Class will be giving Free 15 minute chair massages. First come first serve!

DE ANZA MASSAGE THERAPY RESEARCH STUDY

Ongoing through June 20, 2013
(Monday through Thursday)
9 a.m to 4 p.m.
Check in 5 mins before appointment time at Clinic Office in PE12L. Appointment Times are as follows: 9am-12pm and 1pm-4pm (approx. 60 mins in length)
To make an appointment, please call 408-864-5645. Visit the Massage Clinic website for more information at and click the research study link www.deanza.edu/pe/massage/clinic.html

WOMEN AT GROUND ZERO

Author: Mary Carouba
1:30 to 3 p.m.
Conference Rooms A and B
Author Mary Carouba will be giving a presentation on her book about female first responders (police, fire and EMS) at the World Trade Center on 9/11. Carouba will talk about the women responders, and about those who died in the line of duty.

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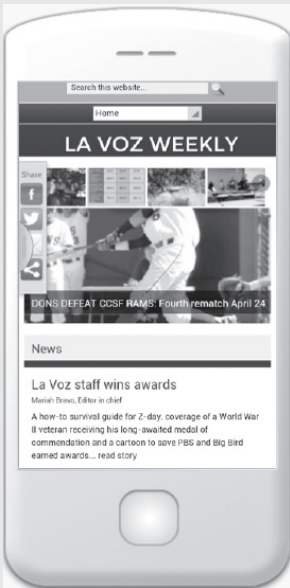
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DAY	DATE	TIME	TOPIC	WITH	WHERE
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Tuesday	5/7	10:30	Time Management	Karen	LIB 107 El Milagro
		11:30	Library Research Skills	Alex	LIB 235
		12:30	Active Reading: Nonfiction	Sandy	LIB 107 El Milagro
		1:30	Textbook Reading Skills	Diana	LIB 107C
		2:30	Subject & Verbs: The Art of Agreement	Victoria	LIB 107C
		3:30	Avoiding Fragmens & Run-ons	Silvia	LIB 107B
Wednesday	5/8	9:30	Keys to Success in Summary Writing	Pat	LIB 107 El Milagro
		10:30	Textbook Reading Skills	Diana	LIB 107C
		2:30	Time Management	Karen	L73A
Thursday	5/9	10:30	Goal Setting & Motivation	Pat	LIB 107 El Milagro
		2:30	The Writing Process: Prewriting	Sandy	SEM 3G
		2:30	Note Taking in Class	Kanako	LIB 107 El Milagro
		3:30	Get the Verb Tense Right	Silvia	LIB 107B
Friday	5/10	9:30	The Writing Process: Editing & Revision	Victoria	LIB 107B
		10:30	The Writing Process: Proofreading	Victoria	LIB 107B
		11:30	Active Reading: Nonfiction	Sandy	LIB 107 El Milagro

TRANSFER CENTER EVENTS			
DAY	DATE	TIME	TOPIC
Monday	5/6	10 a.m. to 1 p.m.	Transfer Advising: John F. Kennedy University A college representative from John F. Kennedy University will be visiting our campus. Prospective students can learn about psychology, law, management, liberal arts, holistic studies and museum studies degrees and certificates. An information table will be set up in the Main Quad.
Monday	5/6	10 a.m. to 1 p.m.	Transfer Advising: CA Inst. of Integral Studies A representative from the California Institute of Integral Studies will have an information table in the Main Quad to answer questions about admission and transfer requirements, majors, degrees, and more. The evnt will be held in the main quad.
Wednesday	5/8	2:30 p.m to 3:30 p.m	Transfer TAG Workshop: UC Davis A representative from UC Davis will be holding an overview of the Transfer Admission Guarantee (TAG) program. Prospective students can learn more about eligibility and requirements. The event will be located in the Media Learning Center, 2nd Floor, Room 255.
Thursday	5/9	11 a.m. to 1 p.m.	Transfer Advising: UC Irvine A representative from UC Irvine will be available on a drop-in basis (no appointments) to answer questions about transfer admission requirements, student support programs, financial aid opportunities, and more.
		1 p.m. to 3 p.m.	Transfer Reception: UC Irvine New Students A reception is being held for all new students admitted to UC Irvine for Fall 2013. ***The workshop is by UC Irvine Invitation only*** PLEASE SIGN IN AT THE COUNSELING CENTER FRONT DESK WHEN YOU ARRIVE.
Events are subject to changes or cancellation. Please refer to http://www.deanza.edu/transfercenter/repvisits.html for updates			

Newspapers stolen from campus racks

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returned were not close to the size he originally placed.

Royster said that he had several confrontations with Grinenko between the day of the theft and Thursday, May 2, but none of them ended well. Grinenko has been telling senate members the wrong account of the theft, Royster said, including that stealing the papers was Royster's idea.

"I'm not going to forget those words," Royster said recalling the first confrontation between Grinenko and him the day of the theft.

Mannina said Grinenko told him the newspapers were stolen because the front page story did not include all the details and "she did not want the student body to read that story because it wasn't entirely accurate.

"I told her it was not her place; that's censorship," Mannina said.

"That's something that should be left up to the student body to decide."

Royster said Grinenko has attempted to reach out to him through Facebook messages in order to get their story straight because they had planned to run as a president/vice-president

Mary Mazzocco, President of JACC

“Student officers should realize that with the power they enjoy comes a responsibility to the public ...”

of the current issue of a free or complimentary newspaper,” to “deprive others of the opportunity to read them.”

John Cognetta, director of the student activities had no comment on the theft, but said that Michelle LeBleu Burns, Dean of Student Development, was leading the investigation. Burns had no comment on any updates.

Mary Mazzocco, president of the Journalism Association of Community Colleges wrote in an email interview that even before the newspaper theft law was enacted, courts recognized that taking and dumping stacks of free newspapers was theft.

"Student officers should realize that with the power they enjoy comes a responsibility to the public," Mazzocco wrote. "Instead of trying to sweep bad news under the rug, they should face it and tell people what they are doing to address the problem."

DASB Senate voted in February to grant La Voz \$15,000 for printing and for a web platform, as part of the senate's \$1.3 million budget.

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Brown's unit cap vetoed

Carla Arango
STAFF WRITER

California Community College students will no longer have to worry about paying four times the current \$46-per-unit price for tuition thanks to the veto of Gov. Jerry Brown's 90-unit cap proposal.

Earlier this year, Brown sought to limit the number of units students can earn at community colleges as part of his proposed state budget for 2013-14.

According to the budget, the cap was meant to encourage students to finish their two-year education quickly and to advance to a four-year university or employment.

The proposal was also meant to limit the number of times a student can repeat a course in hopes of obtaining a better grade, according to the budget.

But the unit cap would have made it more difficult for students close to that limit to transfer on time or to maintain financial aid.

"Sometimes I can't get the classes I need so I have to take alternative classes ... just to meet the full-time requirements in order to keep my financial aid," said Krithi Byadgi, 19, a

political science major.

"All these unnecessary classes would add up to more than 90 units, which would make it all the more difficult for me to transfer."

The cap would have affected many De Anza College students who need financial aid and are close to reaching 135 units, those who are double-majors and students who changed their major.

"I am working on a certificate program along with my A.A. degree in business administration (at De Anza)," said Nupur Mehta, 18.

"This automatically increases the number of classes I will need to take in order to fulfill the A.A. degree, certificate program and the extra classes I need to take to get into the private colleges."

Both the Assembly and Senate budget committees rejected the proposal.

"The administration proposal simply sticks it to students who have already had to contend with fewer classes and massive fee increases," assembly budget chair Bob Blumenfeld told the Sacramento Bee.

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May 6, 2013

Assembly bill proposes more expensive classes between winter, spring quarters

Jessica Sun
STAFF WRITER

Students may have to pay more for courses during summer and winter breaks under a controversial new bill.

Assemblyman Das Williams, D-Santa Barbara, sponsored the bill, which would allow California community colleges to provide additional courses during intersessions that might cost \$138 per unit, compared the current resident cost \$31 per unit at De Anza College.

Regular state-funded courses would remain unaffected by the measure.

The bill, AB 955, mandates participating community college districts to support access for students eligible for CCC Board of Governors fee waivers, and encourages districts to ensure the ability of low-income student enrollment by facilitating their participation in financial aid programs.

A students protested a similar bill and it was subsequently abandoned when introduced at Santa Monica College in 2011.

Opponents of the measure are concerned the program will compromise open access and will favor the economically advantaged

students, according to Inside Higher Ed News.

Despite the particular concerns about the bill, Williams told the UC-Santa Barbara student newspaper that the reduced course offerings is creating similar inequality between students who are able to get classes and those turned away.

He told the paper that the legislation may be the only option to increase enrollment without raising more fees or cutting back more classes.

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Calvin Ching, DASB senator

It used to be that education ... was more of a right than a privilege. But right now, education is a privilege and those who can pay for it get it.

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At a time when access is at an all-time low, the measure may address the concerns of students who have been crowded out of classes during regular academic session and in particular those students who only need one or two courses to complete their goals.

“I think it’s better to have these additional classes even if they cost more than not having

them all together,” said Jenna Carrender, an undeclared major at De Anza.

“Making these classes available would allow students who need them to have a choice in taking the classes,” instead of never having the chance to do so, she said.

The Public Policy Institute of California estimated budget cuts led to 100,000 fewer course offerings and loss of access for 600,000 students.

Some students at De Anza said the bill does not adequately address the shift in the funding of public education.

“It used to be that education was not just affordable, it was more of a right than a privilege,” said Calvin Ching of the DASB Senate. “But right now, education is a privilege and those who can pay for it get it.

“Rather than facing budget deficits and restoring funding, they’re saying this is the standard, deal with it,” he said.

The bill passed the Assembly’s Committee on Higher Education and advanced to the Committee on Appropriations.

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College quiet after DASB senate allegations

Nathan Mitchell
NEWS EDITOR

De Anza College administrators have said little about the impact of a collection of allegations after it landed on the desks of La Voz, President of De Anza College Brian Murphy and the DASB senate assembly April 24.

Michele LeBleu-Burns, dean of EOPS and student development confirmed the existence of an investigation.

She said it was a matter between the college and the implicated students but did not comment further.

Daniel Kim, the senator who made the allegations, said met with LeBleu-Burns Thursday at his request. He said he was upset after the meeting, but “I believe she’s at least trying.”

John Cognition, director of college life and advisor to the DASB senate, would not comment.

The six-page packet alleged that specific members of the senate violated De Anza and district policies, including alcohol use on campus and sexual misconduct in the senate office.

Kim said the main reason for writing and distributing the

packet was transparency.

“I don’t want them (the identified senators) to be expelled or something like that,” Kim said.

“If the administration chooses to, that’s their choice and I’m not going to disagree with it. But my intent wasn’t to get them (the senators) in the biggest disciplinary action possible.”

Kim said that most of his fellow senators have been distant but maintained professionalism.

“I think in a sense, we’re all working harder to cover our own selves, making sure we’re doing what we need to be doing, because all eyes are on us now.”

“Our business is still our business, and it’s taken care of in a professional manner,” said Ryan Royster, a DASB senator.

The senate has not officially addressed the allegations, Royster said.

“(They said) the people involved were getting investigated and they left it at that. They’re just trying to make the senate run smoothly.”

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New 50 percent definitions

**Nathan Mitchell,
Janay Scott**

NEWS EDITOR, STAFF WRITER

A recently proposed bill would change how the Foothill-De Anza Community College District distributes its revenue funds, potentially reducing the amount spent in classrooms.

California Assembly Bill 806, introduced by Assemblyman Scott Wilk on Feb. 21, amends current laws requiring community college districts to allot half of their funds towards teachers’ salaries.

The bill adds other education-related salaries to this category, including counselors and librarians, according to analysis from the Assembly Committee on Higher Education.

The bill also includes the salaries and health benefits of teaching assistants and some administrators.

Becky Bartindale, spokesperson for the FHDA district, wrote in an email that the district is evaluating the bill and does not yet have an official position.

The Association of California Community Colleges Administrators supports the bill, describing it as “much-needed

legislation” that would increase budgetary flexibility.

“Right now, at least 40 of the 72 college districts — over half — are barely above the 50 percent ratio, even after unprecedented cuts to administration, classified personnel, scheduled maintenance and facilities, instructional materials and other ‘wrong side’ expenses,” according to a template letter which the association encourages sending to higher education committee members.

But the California Teachers Association argues that the bill would reduce overall student support.

“By increasing the definition of classroom instruction for purposes of calculating the 50 percent law ... the total amount of funding spent in the classroom on instruction is diluted, thereby providing a net gain to the total amount of monies spent ... on administration and other purposes,” Jennifer Baker, legislative advocate for the CTA, wrote in a letter to the Assembly’s Higher Education chairman.

The changes would go into effect for the 2014-15 school year, according to the bill’s text.

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Muslim-Jewish dialogue

Nadia Banchik
STAFF WRITER

De Anza College students discussed how to learn about dissolving barriers at the first meeting for Muslim-Jews dialogue on April 24.

At an event sponsored by De Anza College’s Office of Equity, Social Justice and Multicultural Education, a dozen students and two mediators shared their personal experiences and views.

Initial concerns of being misunderstood or judged melted away during the course of the event, especially after one participant told how her children taught her a lesson of tolerance.

“It is very important to have a dialogue to break barriers ... to come together as communities.”

“My two boys, 5 and 7 years old, met their Jewish counterparts at a Los Gatos elementary school,” Mona Hadi, 29, nursing major, said to the audience.

“They discovered their similarities and love for each other and played nicely.”

She said seeing her kids playing convinced Hadi to rethink her former hostility towards Jews.

Other participants added to her statement, saying Jews and Muslims used to live in peace for centuries.

“I thought, why do we have to hate each other?” Hadi said, adding she would like more Muslims-Jewish events to establish personal connections through food and cultural celebrations.

Many participants said no hostility between Jews and Muslims exists until politics

is discussed.

The conversation turned to Israeli-Palestinian conflicts, but participants said they would like to start a dialogue to learn more from each other.

For the event organizers, this meeting was a first attempt to begin a conversation on Muslim-Jewish relations at De Anza.

“We help students of different religions overcome barriers,” said Madina Jahed, 20, a biology major and an intern at De Anza’s equity office.

“It is very important to have a dialogue to break barriers between Muslims and Jews, as well as between Israelis and Palestinians, to come together as communities,” Jahed said.

“The idea came forward from students and some faculty who are interested in starting a dialogue between Muslims and Jews,” said Veronica Neal, director of the equity office.

“We at the office try to create through community conversation a safe space for open and honest dialogue, helping with outreach, publicity and setting up ground rules,” she said.

Through these means we provide the structure and facilitate the process. It is still a process that will continue.”

Neal said since taking her position February 2012, she has been organizing intercultural conversations at De Anza once or twice a month.

“While our dialogues are at an interpersonal level, our hope is that through people humanizing people and making connections, we will understand each other’s side better and will do something different in our actions,” she said.

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De Anza opinions on Internet privacy bill

Genie Lu
STAFF WRITER

Few students and faculty at De Anza College have heard about an Internet privacy bill. Those told of the bill’s purpose reacted positively.

Since its introduction Feb. 22, the bill is already opposed by fifteen companies and trade groups including Google, Facebook and Microsoft.

The bill, officially known as Assembly Bill 1291 or the Right to Know Act of 2013 and sponsored by Assemblywoman Bonnie Lowenthal, D-Long Beach, would force companies to hand over all personal data on a consumer within thirty days of the consumer’s request and the contact information of third parties that received the data.

The bill’s purpose is to redefine provisions of existing laws which already require businesses to disclose details on personal information sent

to other sources, according to legislative analysis.

These changes include complying with the request free-of-charge regardless of a business relationship with consumer, as well as providing a copy of the information instead of specific details.

“I want to know what they (the companies) know about me” and how they use that information, said Michelle Diaz, a 23-year-old criminal justice major.

“I buy something on one website, then I have a whole bunch of other websites try to sell me something. It’s just like, ‘How’d you know?’”

Martina Ebesugawa, associated with the child development department, said she also supported the bill’s intent.

She said she thought the bill gives consumers the honesty they need to feel more comfortable while dealing with companies.

“I think it’s important to be open, to have it all in the light,” she said.

Opponents of the bill called it “unworkable” because of the way information is retrieved, sometimes from an IP address instead of a specific user, according to the Independent Voter Network.

The San Jose Mercury News reported that others are concerned the bill would “open up businesses to an avalanche of requests from individuals as well as costly lawsuits.” No estimate was given for these costs.

Thanh Vo, 24, computer science major, said privacy laws should go further because personal information should not go to third parties.

“Privacy should be respected. Whatever company we’re dealing (with), it’s just us and

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Police Reports: Campus Update

Adam Conston PHOTO EDITOR	the Flint Center Garage at 9:02 p.m. Property damage reported.	No injuries reported.
Wednesday, April 24 <ul style="list-style-type: none">A hit-and-run in Lot 2A at 7:14 a.m. Property damage reported.A hit-and-run in the Flint Center Garage at 5:36 p.m. Property damage reported.A hit-and-run in	Thursday, April 25 <ul style="list-style-type: none">A hit-and-run in A traffic collision in Lot B at 2:34 p.m. No injuries reported.A traffic collision in Lot C at 3:20 p.m.	Friday, April 26 <ul style="list-style-type: none">A hit-and-run in the Flint Center Garage at 3:54 p.m. Property damage reported.
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De Anza College Dining Services

Menu: May 6 – May 10

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MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
<ul style="list-style-type: none">Soup: Chicken Wild RicePizza: Hawaiian Ham, Pineapple and Green PeppersSalad: Chinese ChickenPasta: California Shrimp Fettuccine	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Soup: Italian Wedding MeatballPizza: Roast Chicken, BeefSalad: Greek Style with Roasted Chicken, Romaine Lettuce, Fresh Tomato, Kalamata Olives, Cucumber, Red Onion, Feta Cheese and a Dijon-Lemon VinaigrettePasta: Southwestern Pasta	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Soup: Cream of MushroomPizza:Vegetarian ComboSpring Greens: Fresh Apple, Candied Walnuts, Cranberries, Blue Cheese and Oil & Balsamic DressingWORLD RISOTTO: Risotto alla Milanese, White Wine, Saffron, Porcini Mushroom, Asparagus, Shrimp, Parmigiano-Reggiano and Pesto	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Soup: Mexican TortillaPizza: BBQ CHicken w/ Green OnionsSalad: Southwestern ChickenPasta: Broccoli Bow Tie Pasta	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Soup: New England Clam ChowderPizza: Chef’s Choice

Flatbread Naan: The Club - The Caesar - The Italian (combined with a small salad)
Burger of the Week: Meatlovers - Angus Beef, Sun-Dried Tomato Chili Butter, Smoked Gouda,Avocado, Caramelized Onion, Spring Mix,Tomato Whole Wheat

May 6, 2013

STUDENTS GO ALL OUT ON CLUB DAY

Jannelle Garcia
FEATURES EDITOR

Balloons, posters, and candy were placed on the tables, and eager club members put on music and dance performances in an attempt to lure in fresh meat.

Decorated tables covered the Main Quad at De Anza College while students swarmed around asking questions, signing clipboards and moving from table to table.

More than 69 clubs were set up from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Thursday, April 25 for De Anza's quarterly Club Day.

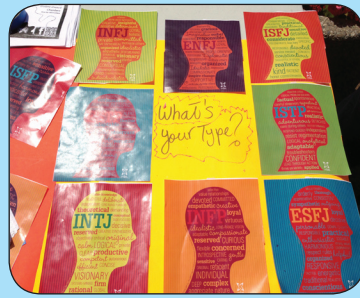
With up to ten tables lined up along the outer and inner perimeter of the quad and students vouching for their club at each corner, the decision of which clubs to explore and join could be overwhelming.

In spite of the club overload, some groups managed to stand out from the rest.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

De Anza's Psychology Club focuses on anything that associates with the brain and school said the club's Inter club council representative Jenna Geitan, 19 and a liberal arts major.

Currently over 40 members are apart of the club and meet up to discuss how to handle the stresses that come with being a student and also social issues that are



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DUAL PERSONALITIES - A poster of the Myers Briggs Type Indicator Assessment beckons so students to figure out which psychological preferences they use to perceive the world and make decisions, on the Psychology Club table.

affected by psychology.

"We discuss all manners of the mind and relate it to school and how to manage your own mind in school," Geitan said.

For activities the group watches movies and documentaries that revolve around psychology and the working of the mind, and attend educational conferences like TED Talks.

Psychology club meets Tuesdays 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the Student Council Chambers Room A.

DE ANZA FILM SOCIETY

De Anza Film Society was revived on campus a year and a half ago said member Jenna Carrender, 21, major undeclared.

Around 30 current members are involved said club president Jorge Sanchez.

Activities include attending local film festivals like Cinequest; discussing roles in the film industry; covering independent, foreign and political films and creating films.

"I have made a few [films] myself and it's a lot of fun even though I have no experience," Carrender said.

Students are interested in film as a hobby but not as a career, shouldn't hesitate to join, Sanchez said.

The De Anza film society is not for film majors only.

Sanchez said one of the clubs' goals is to help students who are debating whether or not to pursue a film major by giving them a taste of what the major is like.

"We're trying to appeal not just to film students but to all artists," said Sanchez. "It's kind of an art hub."

De Anza Film Society meets Fridays at 12:30 p.m. in A-81.



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AMERICAN GOTHIC - Jenna Carrender dressed up as Morticia Addams and fellow De Anza Film Society member Tony MacIntire, 20, film major, as Tony MacIntire.

PAPUA'S PROSTHETICS M.D.

Papua's Prosthetics M.D. purpose is to gain funds for Stanford and Papua's Prosthetics while learning about science.

Club members also earn credits and community service hours from participating in certain club events.

"We have fun helping people out and learn about the health and medical care field," said club treasurer Leslie Luong.

Papua's Prosthetics M.D. meets every other Fridays from 2:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. in L-49.



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FOR SCIENCE - Club vice president Jacklyn Doe with Luong.

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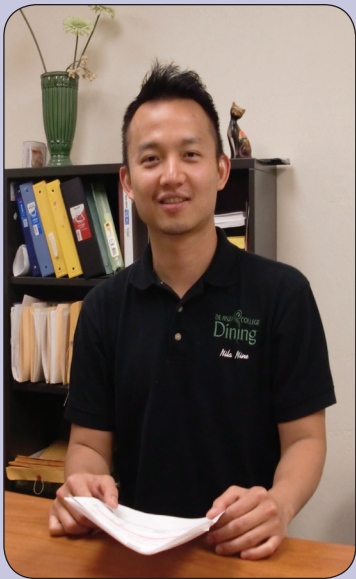
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Gettin' work done - Nila Nine working on the grind, Thursday, April 25.

Kate Wilson
Staff Writer

Title:
Dining Service Operations Coordinator.

Experience:
With a hospitality management degree from San Jose State University Nine said he first became interested in working in the food industry at the age of 19, after he moved from Cambodia to the United States.
“I liked putting together parties and my friends complimented me on making people feel welcome,” said Nine.
Since then, he has worked in the food and beverage

Nila Nine is De Anza’s Classified Employee of the Month: April

services and continues learning and working to the best of his abilities.

Employee of the Month:
Nine said he was surprised when he was named employee of the month.
“Nila truly understands the meaning of customer service which is shown by his interaction between all levels of the community,” wrote Campus Center director Patrick Gannon in an email interview.

What’s your job like?
Nine said he likes helping people develop new professional skills.
Nine assists Gannon with overseeing catering operations and making sure everything runs smoothly.
Nine said he likes challenging the daily problems of working in the food and beverage service industry and learning from those challenges.

Plans for the future:
Nine said he plans to return to Cambodia and is open to professional opportunities in other fields of interests, or just stick to the hospitality industry and continue a career that involves working with people.
Nine said he’s even toyed with the idea of opening up his own restaurant.

What advice can you give to anyone who works in this field?
“If you decide to do something, do it to the best of your ability,” Nine said.

Visit De Anza College Classified Employee of the Month Program online for more information on how to nominate a De Anza College faculty member.

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Spring 2013 Euphrat Museum student art show preview



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FEATURES EDITOR

Diversity appears to be the theme for the De Anza College 2013 Spring Quarter Student Showcase.
A variety of art mediums including photos, paintings, and sculptures, covered the Euphrat Museum and all pieces possessed different meanings.
“There’s a great diversity of approaches that comment on current events, recall childhood memories, and document nature,” said Diana Agrabrite, the coordinator of the Euphrat Museum.
Students were encouraged to send in art pieces and ten were chosen for Juror awards.
The reception and award ceremony is May 22.
The showcase opens May 6 through June 13, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Thursday.



TLAZO TEOTL (Top) - A mural sized painting of the Aztec goddess of love. One of the award winning pieces by Joseph Rodriguez, Friday, May 3.

FRIDA (Bottom) - A digital art piece by Jessica Figueroa

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A scavenger hunt for food around the Bay



photo courtesy of DISHCRAWL.COM

Baolien Dang
STAFF WRITER

A small group of people with a Dishcrawl map in their hands on Saturday, April 20 traveled from restaurant to restaurant in downtown San Jose on a food treasure hunt.
The Dishcrawl is an event where participants sign up to taste different types of food from a medley of restaurants while bonding with other people.
“I like that I get to try different restaurants that I might have not tried before,” said participant Jennifer Correa.
“Dishcrawl gave me and my husband the opportunity to enjoy a day without hesitation on deciding where to go.”

The participating group is given a map put together by Dishcrawl ambassadors.
Then the group followed the map instructions which lead them to the participating restaurants.
The first stop for this particular Dishcrawl was Angelou’s Taqueria on 21 North and Second Street.
Participants sat outdoors and enjoyed the spring breeze with margarita on the rocks while waiting for their orders.
Tasty burritos and tacos were then served and devoured.
Dessert was found at La Lune Sucree, a European Pastry Cafe on 116 Paseo de San Antonio.
Handmade vanilla gelato and chocolate hazel gelato was served.
The chocolate hazelnut was voted the best flavor by the group.
Time for a snack. Pita Pit was the next stop.
The crawlers ordered pita bread which could be tucked with various types of sauces and meats.
Group members discovered that perfecting the balance between the toppings and the amount of sauce was key to indulging in the

ultimate pita.
After walking several blocks under the scorching sun, the team found themselves craving for a refreshing drink.
Luckily, Hydration Coffee and Tea was next on the map and only two blocks away from Pita Pit.
Milk teas were passed out with chewy boba pearls resting at the bottom of the cup.
The Bento boxes looked tempting and several crawlers said they would have to visit another day for lunch.
The last restaurant was The City Fish located on 30 East Santa Clara Street.
Sitting inside, the crawlers enjoyed cold glasses of beer while watching sports on a big screen TV.
Two of the crawlers Heather and Ben Jackson said the Dishcrawl gave them a pleasant afternoon and satisfied their appetites.
“We had fun walking around down town together with friends” said Heather Jackson.
If you are traveling to a different city and at a lost of where to



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TACO TIME- Carne asada tacos from Angelou’s Taqueria, Saturday April 20.

eat or searching for a change in your routine and looking for a new place to eat in your own town, visit www.dishcrawl.com or Dishcrawl Facebook for ongoing events.

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Join the next
Dishcrawl
“Bikecrawl”
on May 18

May 6, 2013

Girls on fire: Dons Women’s Badminton team finishes season undefeated, look to win state championship

Patricia Nguyen
STAFF WRITER

With a final score of 10-5, the De Anza Women’s Badminton team defeated Fresno City College on April 25 to finish off its regular season undefeated.

Despite Fresno Community College having six players on its team, De Anza did not treat the game, any different than others and powered forward to win .

With every point played, the Dons kept the atmosphere very light and modest.

As the biggest community collegiate badminton team in the state of California, the women representing De Anza College’s badminton team were in to win it.

Already named Conference champions, the team is now preparing for State Championships as well as Individual Conferences.

“Last week’s game was one of our most difficult games, so this week we’re just breezing through until the state and conference championships” said sophomore Bonnie Liang, referring to the match against Mission College on April 19.

Team members are positive they have what it takes to triumph over their competitors.

By winning the championship, they would earn the honor of being first badminton team of De Anza in 15 years to

earn the title of number one in the state and hang the banner.

“I’m pretty confident for us this year because we have a pretty solid team,” said sophomore Aileen Ngo.

Many team members have contributed to the success of this team.

Pinky Ji, a 16-year-old freshmen international student and her partner Jessica Nguyen have an undefeated record.

The team is also a family affair for the the Ja family that includes mother Pearl Ja and her two daughters Katherine Ja and Christina Ja.

With a final score of 10–5, badminton head coach Mark Landefeld wanted to keep his team members focused by making sure they all had equal amounts of playing time.

“With the season coming to an end, it’s very easy for them to lose focus.”

“But I know that once the time comes, they’ll refocus and know what they have to do to accomplish their goals,” Landefeld said.

The Dons will move on and compete in the state championships which start May 9 in Pasadena, Calif.

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CLOCKWISE FROM TOP

GET LOW - Going low to retrieve a drop shot, sophomore Bonnie Liang makes the attempt to return the birdie to the other side.

LOOKING UP - As she spots the birdie, freshmen Mandy Truong sets herself up for a backhand clear to return the shot to her opponent.

SISTER DUO - Sophomore Katherine Ja (Left) and freshmen Christina Ja (Right) prepare themselves as the doubles match is about to begin.

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Two former De Anza football players selected in 2013 NFL Draft

Arie Martinez
FREELANCER

In the National Football League Draft of 2013, two former De Anza College football players were selected: Ty Powell, of Harding University and Will Davis, of Utah State University.

Listed as 6 feet, 5 inches and 249 pounds, Powell was drafted by the Seattle Seahawks as the 27th pick in the seventh round, and 231st overall.

During his time at De Anza, Powell was one of the team captains in 2010.

He played as a safety and won the Golden Gate Conference Defensive Player of the Year award in 2010.

He transferred to Harding University before the 2011 season.

The Seattle Seahawks drafted Powell as a pass rushing outside linebacker.

Powell is the first player to be drafted out of Harding University in the last 30 years.

Listed as 5 feet 11 inches and 186 pounds, Davis was drafted by the Miami Dolphins in the as the 31st pick in the third round, and overall 93rd.

He played as a cornerback in college.

While playing at De Anza, Davis earned first team All-Golden State Conference after posting eight interceptions, returning for two touchdowns.

Davis was also a team captain while he played on De Anza’s football team.

After the 2010 season, Davis transferred to Utah State University.

“They both were really good academically and both were always great athletics,” said De Anza football head coach Dan Atencio, who had watched the draft.

“They were great in their videos but they have always been that great,” he said.

“The whole time they were at De Anza they were just that good.”

This is the first time in De Anza history that two players got drafted into the NFL in the same year.

Atencio watched the draft and kept up with what was going on.

“It was very exciting to see them get drafted. I have texted with Powell back and forth but have yet to get in contact with Davis,” he said.

Both Powell and Davis were with their families in front of the television waiting to get that one

call that would change their lives.

For now, they will spend a few more weeks at home before heading out to their future teams, lives and careers.

“I just hope they don’t forget their education. I’m being such a teacher right now,” said Atencio.

“But it’s true. Also, they need to remember behavior is huge in the NFL. Whatever you have going on, leave it behind and stay focused.”

Atencio talked about current players at De Anza and those after the two NFL stars.

“The talent level keeps going up in all aspects,” he said.

“The better we become, the better the academics. I tell all the new players we are an academic school, don’t think it’s going to be easy around here.

“You have to be ready to put the work in, no easy grades around here,” he said.

Powell and Davis will be ready to start training camp with their new teams within the upcoming weeks.

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NFL READY - Will Davis and Ty Powell pose together before the 2013 Senior Bowl held in Mobile, Alabama on January 26.

DE ANZA COLLEGE’S BASEBALL BROTHERS

REY GALLEGOS



Sport: Baseball
Position: Short Stop
Age: 23
Height: 5’11 | **Weight:** 185
Major: Kinesiology
Teams:
- Boston Red Sox
- Dallas Cowboys
Passion/Hobbies:
- Baseball
- Dancing (Hip Hop, Lyrical Hip Hop)
Favorite Movie:
- Rounders
Greatest Accomplishment:
- Returning back to baseball and doing well after a 2-year hiatus

CHRIS GALLEGOS



Sport: Baseball
Position: First Base
Age: 21
Height: 6’2 | **Weight:** 200
Major: Undecided
Teams:
(I like players, not teams)
- Barry Bonds (San Francisco Giants)
Passion/Hobbies:
- Baseball. It all revolves around baseball.
Favorite Movies:
- Avengers
- Iron Man
- All marvel
Greatest Accomplishment:
- Made the college all-star team my first year.

❖ WHAT GOT YOU GUYS INTO PLAYING BASEBALL?

We’ve been playing baseball since we were four. But this would be the first year that I get to play on a team with my little brother. Before I would play a couple years ahead of him so this has been a really great experience.

❖ WOULD YOU SAY THAT YOU BOTH LOOK UP TO EACH OTHER?

I would say most definitely. Physically, I have to look up to him. But we always watch each other and try to better ourselves by helping each other out.

❖ HOW WOULD YOU DESCRIBE YOUR RELATIONSHIP WITH CHRIS?

We kind of balance each other out. I’m pretty outgoing and Chris is a little more quiet. So our relationship is kind of ying yang. We’re opposites but we work really well together.

❖ WHAT’S YOUR FAVORITE MEMORY OF OR WITH CHRIS?

My best memory would be playing my first full season with him this year at De Anza.

❖ WHAT ARE SOME CHALLENGES YOU’VE HAD TO FACE / OVERCOME PLAYING BASEBALL?

For me personally, it was my social life. Trying to find the energy of sacrificing my social life with my friends for a whole season of baseball. I had to be okay with not seeing or talking with them for months. In order to try and accomplish what I had set out to do in this sport.

❖ HOW WOULD YOU DESCRIBE REY AND CHRIS GALLEGOS AS ATHLETES?

“I have happy feelings when they are required to do something on the field whether it be offensively or defensively because I know they can get it done,” said fellow teammate Joe Slate.

❖ HOW DOES IT FEEL PLAYING ON A TEAM WITH YOUR BROTHER?

Actually, this would be the first time we played on the same team together. It’s been really great. There’s literally no competition at all between us. If anything it’s more about us cheering and rooting each other on.

❖ WOULD YOU SAY THAT YOU LOOK UP TO YOUR OLDER BROTHER?

Most definitely, he really tries to encourage and help me improve myself.

❖ HOW LONG HAVE YOU BEEN PLAYING BASEBALL?

We’ve both been playing baseball since the age of four.

❖ WHAT’S YOUR FAVORITE MEMORY OF REY OR YOUR FAMILY GROWING UP?

My parents supporting me no matter

what I did. It was just great growing up and knowing that no matter what I went through, they were always there for me. My favorite memory of Rey would have to be when he introduced me to my first year of high school. He didn’t mind me hanging out with him the first couple weeks. So that was a cool big brother thing of him to do.

❖ WHAT ARE YOUR PLANS FOR THE FUTURE?

I want to transfer to a university and finish my education. My goal would be to play in the Majors though.

❖ HOW WOULD YOU DESCRIBE CHRIS AND REY GALLEGOS?

“They are my brothers for life,” said sophomore Joey Austin. “My first opinion of them though was that Rey was really loud and outgoing whereas Chris was a little quiet and shy. They’re great players though and even greater people.”

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DE ANZA DONS MAKE EAST LA SWIMMING CHAMPIONSHIP

NAME	RANK	EVENT	TIME
Vadim Cocol	- 26th -11th -15th	-200 yard IM - 100 yard fly - 200 yard fly	- 2:02:04 - 52:14 sec - 1:59:17
Ryan Wilson	-13th	- 200 yard backstroke	- 1:59:04
Amanda Saber	-20th -6th	-200 yard freestyle - 1650 yard freestyle	- 2:01:03 - 18:15:33
Ciara Salmon	-14th -18th	- 3 meter dive - 1 meter dive	- N/A - N/A

Khai Lyee Yeap
FREELANCER

Three swimmers and one diver represented De Anza College at the 2013 California Community College Athletic Association Swim and Dive State Championship, at East Los Angeles College on April 25-27. This was the largest team De Anza has taken to the State Championship so far. Sophomore Amanda Saber, and freshmen Ryan Wilson and Vadim Cocol swam, while Ciara Salmon competed as the sole diver from the college. Despite injuring her elbow a few days before, Saber went on

to swim all of her events and was the only girl representing the De Anza swimming team. “While swimming is normally perceived as an individual sport, the 2013 swim and dive team really challenged that idea,” Saber said. Freshman Ryan Wilson swam his best event, which was the Men 200 yard backstroke. “We all had an amazing season and none of that would have been possible without all of us cheering each other onto victory!” said Saber.

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Conservative billionaires slated to buy LA Times

Free Press only exists if you can afford it



Russell Green
STAFF WRITER

As a lack of fiscal stimulus and the effects of indiscriminant budget cuts slow our economic recovery, the Koch brothers, two of the world's richest men, seek to purchase eight influential newspapers in an effort to push their 'small-government' political agenda.

But according to the Associated Press, many employees of the Los Angeles Times and the Chicago Tribune – two of the newspapers on the selling block – say they would not work for a Koch-owned operation, for fear that their voices would be snuffed out and they would be forced to produce right-wing sensational pieces instead of more balanced articles.

We need only look at Rupert Murdoch, the staunch conservative owner of Fox News for an example as to how effective one billionaire with a media empire can be at spreading his ultra-conservative message.

But as the Washington Post reports, the Koch brothers' Tea Party agenda is considered much more extreme than Murdoch's flavor of conservatism and would turn the LA Times into "a right-wing mouthpiece whose commitment to empirical journalism would be unproven at best."

The Koch brother's remarkably libertarian vision of America seems to be one where every man, woman and child is left to fend for him or herself.

With the chasm between the rich and the rest of us widening, this is a particularly troublesome position.

If the Koch brothers had their way, they would gut or eliminate Social Security and Medicare, leaving millions of elderly literally out in the cold; eliminate food stamps, which would increase the ranks of America's

hungry (already estimated at over 50 million) and privatize public schools, drastically reducing access to education.

For example, based on the law of supply and demand, a De Anza College student might pay between \$15,000 and \$20,000 per year if the public education system were to be privatized.

This would reduce informed decision-making, compromising the strength of our democracy, and further expanding our nation's crippling wealth divide.

In an effort to free themselves of social responsibility the Koch brothers want to turn back the clock, remaking the United States into a plutocratic Third World nation where the wealthy bask in the sun while everyone else struggles to maintain a meager subsistence — all in the name of liberty and freedom of the press.

But as students we don't have to sit back and let the likes of the Koch brothers dictate our national prerogative.

We can vote with our pocketbooks by choosing not to watch stations like Fox News and other right-wing media.

By keeping ourselves informed of relevant issues both local and national using independent news sources, we can protect ourselves from being duped by ultra-conservative talking points.

At the end of the day, we can never compete with Koch-brother cash — but they can never contend with the strength of a unified, committed majority that is well-informed.

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Californians 'Need to Know' how businesses track their online activity



Ruben Valles
STAFF WRITER

The State Legislature is currently debating consumer information being gathered by online companies and sold to third parties, but if the California Right to Know Act (AB 1291) passes, consumers can soon demand companies issue a report on what type of personal information is being gathered about them, and to whom it is given.

It's mind boggling to think that our actions online can enable companies to use tracking tools in order to monetize our behavior, and to monitor certain information

that users consider private.

Trade groups and companies such as Google and Facebook are acting lawless, raising suspicion and the concern of many people who spend considerable time online.

AB 1291, if passed would empower Californian consumers with the right to request that an online company which has shared or is selling users' information to a third party must disclose all the names and addresses of those entities, in writing or by e-mail, to the customer.

"A business that has a customer's personal information shall make available to the customer free of charge access to personal information held by the business," if also disclosed to a third party, the law states.

The problem with creating an account, or choosing to become a consumer of a particular online company, is that some of your personal information is being gathered for purposes like marketing, mining data on your recent purchases, locations you've checked into, and recently

visited websites.

Social networking sites, among others, may utilize up to 100 different tracking tools that monitor and store sensitive information that may end up compromising your privacy.

Unknown third parties may know your religion, sexual orientation, gender, location, income and health, which the data can be shared between networks to help businesses better market their products and advertising around what (you), the consumer would want or desire.

"One of the fastest-growing businesses on the Internet is the business of spying on Internet users," a Wall Street Journal investigation found.

Assembly member Bonnie Lowenthal D-Long Beach, authored AB 1291 which has the official support from the American Civil Liberties Union.

Businesses are opposing the bill which enshrines a consumer's right to privacy and transparency.

Facebook, Microsoft and Google along with 15 other tech companies signed a letter to

Lowenthal, asking her to drop the bill, which only highlights their eagerness to keep their tracking practices opaque.

"A lot of companies don't want consumers to know what's happening to their personal information," said Nicole Ozer, an attorney who represents the ACLU. "Companies are collecting and sharing this information with third parties in ways the people might not realize and in ways they might not want."

The proposed bill acts as a stepping stone to give more power back to the people.

If there is to be any success towards an evolution of online consumer rights, preventative measures must be in place to control a company's ability to legally monitor their users' activity.

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Botched media coverage of Boston Bombings

Instantaneous reporting compromises accurate newsgathering



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The April 15 bombings of the Boston Marathon set off a scene as chaotic as it was surreal.

People scrambled aimlessly, unsure of what to do in the aftermath of such a brazen and unexpected act.

News sources passed on every piece of information they came across.

Given the emergency of the situation, the most important thing was to act quickly: any hesitation would have consequences for ratings.

Unfortunately, this was the scene in the news media in the hours and days that followed the bombings in Boston.

According to Politico.com, news organizations such as Fox News, CNN, The Boston Globe and the Associated Press, took turns spewing inaccurate if not patently false information. Arrests were reported, and then retracted.

Supposed suspects alternated between “dark-skinned male” and “white male.”

Newsrooms flew fast and loose with the facts, more concerned with being the first to break news than verifying if the latest rumor

could actually be substantiated with facts.

The New York Post, a paper that doesn’t shy away from sensationalistic headlines, outdid itself with the headline: “Bag Men,” right above a photo of two vaguely identified Middle Eastern men who turned out not to be suspects in the case.

According to Gawker.com, one of the men pictured was an area high school track runner who had to profess his innocence on Facebook to avoid being wrongfully accused.

The “reporting” from the Post upped the ante from embarrassing to dangerous. It’s one thing to erroneously report that arrests have been made or suspects identified; it’s quite another to splash the faces of two unconfirmed suspects on the front page of a largely circulated newspaper.

Especially in a country as notoriously Islamophobic as the United States, the consequences of such reckless journalism could have further exacerbated anti-Islamic sentiment.

The irresponsible actions weren’t limited to journalists.

According to ThinkProgress.com, U.S. Rep. Peter King, R-N.Y., did his part in fanning the flames of anti-Muslim rhetoric.

“Listen, the threat is coming from within the Muslim community in these cases,” King said on Fox News. “If you know a certain threat is coming from a certain community, that’s where you have to look.”

This, of course, ignores the fact that the last two highly publicized cases of mass murder on American soil, the Sandy Hook Elementary



shooting and theater shooting in Colorado, were not perpetrated by Muslim extremists.

Some arm-chair detectives on Twitter had already voiced their opinion on the identity of the suspects; not a day had passed before various users made inflammatory remarks denigrating Muslims and cursing “towel heads.”

In the age of the Internet and the 24-hour news cycle, the integrity and reliability of the news business stands on shaky ground.

Nowadays, news outlets are more concerned with being first than being right.

Often getting out-scooped by the likes of Twitter, cable news networks are increasingly falling into the habit of just reporting

whatever rumor happens to come their way, and hope that something sticks.

Therefore, it is up to the public to think critically when consuming the news.

Readers and viewers must be vigilant when it comes to deciding whether what they are hearing is based on concrete facts, or merely baseless conjecture.

In times of crisis, it’s easy to be swept up in a wave of hysteria, grabbing on to any piece of information, no matter how unsubstantiated it is.

With new technology comes the need for the public to change the way we consume the news.

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Boy Scouts debate gay membership



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Last month the Boy Scouts of America proposed to end its ancient ban on openly gay scouts but to continue enforcing its ban on gay adults serving as leaders.

The proposed policy states that “no youth may be denied membership in the Boy Scouts of America on the basis of sexual orientation or preference alone,” but the organization “will maintain the current membership policy for all adult leaders.”

Former assistant scout leader Greg Bourke from Kentucky is now fighting for change after being forced out last year because he is openly gay.

He has urged major sponsors of the organization to withdraw their contributions if discriminatory policies continue.

Last month, Bourke hand-delivered 64,000 signatures at the United Way’s annual conference for those demanding full equality, which galvanized gay rights groups that immediately took action and began to campaign for change.

If the proposed policy is passed, openly gay children who later want to become leaders, but can’t because of their sexuality, would now have the full opportunity to realize their potential.

Although the scouts are serious when it comes to religion and traditional values, what all religions come down to is equality.

Other conservative religious groups want the scouts to carry on with the same policy of ejecting boys and dismissing leaders who are openly gay.

But leadership is approaching the issue with caution since most of its local troops are sponsored by churches, which refuse to acknowledge the change in public opinion.

Not surprisingly churches have threatened to abandon their funding for the Boy Scouts if it changes its policy on gay members and leaders.

While several corporations, including UPS, Merck and Intel, recently dropped funding for the organization because of the ban.

Since opposing and supporting sides of repealing the ban will yield financial losses, leadership should either commit to an absolute ban or if they wish to be on the right side of history, accept both gay youth and adult leaders into the organization.

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CA prisons reach all time low as Gov. Brown challenges court orders



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California has the second largest prison inmate population in the United States and spends \$47,000 annually per inmate, whereas education in the state ranks 49th in the country and spending is only \$8,482 per-student.

Yet Gov. Jerry Brown has continually rejected efforts to release inmates early for good behavior from overcrowded

prisons, which has had a negative impact on California’s public education system over the years.

The overwrought problem with California’s prisons today is that they are incredibly overcrowded and poorly run.

Two decades ago, a class action lawsuit was filed against the state by inmates that resulted in a federal court mandating reforms in prisons for mental health care.

Most notably, a 2011 U.S. Supreme Court ruling stated that California’s prison conditions were so inextricably poor that they violated the Eighth Amendment’s ban on cruel and unusual punishment. One of the reasons dated back to 2006 when the state prisons were running at 200 percent capacity.

Over the past few years, California has acquiesced to Federal Court demands to reduce the number of inmates, but Brown has refused to decrease the prison population by the required

9,000 inmates to reach the court-ordered level.

In fact, he seems adamant to ignore what the courts have ordered, stating that he will only comply if the Supreme Court orders him to, despite a federal court’s threat to hold him in contempt of court.

Brown’s position is untenable because of the current spending levels on prisons, which continues to detract from higher education in California.

When prison spending goes up, education spending plummets, according to a report by the California Common Sense, a non-partisan non-profit dedicated to government transparency.

Perhaps the sprawling prison-industrial complex in California can revamp its punitive approach towards prosecution, starting with non-violent drug offenses that too often lead to high unemployment among released prisoners. That may be why

seven out of ten prisoners in California return to jail or prison within three years, according to the California Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation.

An approach that emphasizes self-reflection and civic participation, in effect, can greatly reduce the differences between citizen and inmate.

Today, instead of taking that approach, inmates are continuously thrown out of prison only to fail in society, something that is evident by California’s 65 percent recidivism rate.

Norway’s prison system, for example, encourages inmates to build personal responsibility, making them comfortable enough to re-enter the work force after serving their time. That might explain why Norway ranks higher in happiness than the good ol’ U.S. of A.

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DE ANZA VOICES

“If you had 24 hours left to live, what would you do?”



Tony Tran, 20
Political Science
“Rob a bank, eat a whole bunch of food, go and destroy buildings, Grand Theft Auto.”



Duruw Singh, 21
Economics
“I would bid farewell with my closer ones, let them know I’m leaving in a content frame of mind.”



Debora Chipance, 20
Nursing
“Do the things that I’ve always wanted to do, go back to my home country and be with family and friends.”



Bob Nguyen, 21
Computer Science
“Give away what I don’t need anymore, have a nice, big feast dinner with my family and friends.”

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TOP 5 COLUMN

Passing the time between classes

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With most of our day occupied by class and work, the time in between classes is usually when we try to cram in as much ‘me’ time as possible. Here are five ways to do just that.

Catch up with friends

Some of us rarely get to see friends who have class at the same time as us. Take this shared break to hang out together.

Shop

For those of you who have long gaps between classes, a little retail therapy can help pass the time.

If you’re forgetful about school supplies or in the mood for a wardrobe change, many stores around campus can provide what you need.

For textbooks and school supplies, try Premier Off Campus Textbooks, located across campus in the Oaks Shopping Center. Of course, a closer option would be the De Anza College bookstore.

T.J. Maxx, located on Stevens Creek in the Crossroads Shopping Center, is a great place for discounted buys.

If you’re willing to walk some

distance, the Vallco Mall has an array of stores for you to peruse.

You can also catch a movie at AMC or stop by Bowlmor Lanes for a bowling session with your friends if you have hours to kill.

Eat

Forgot to eat before your commute today? No worries. Relieve the emptiness of your stomach after sitting through that two-hour class by heading out for some gourmet grub.

The cafeteria always has great selections if you don’t want to travel that far, but if you’re looking for some variety, try Panda Express, Ike’s Lair, Togo’s, Jamba Juice or Whole Foods.

All of these restaurants and stores are within a block or two from De Anza’s North Entrance.

Study

Head over to the library and hit the books because if you skipped out on homework last night, now is the time to do it.

If the library’s full or if you fail to secure a study rooms in the library, try going to the computer lab under Learning Center West or the Cheeseman Environmental Study Area in the Kirsch Center.

Not only are these places

aesthetically pleasing, the peace and quiet will help you write that essay or cram for that midterm with ease.

Sleep

Sleep is a major priority in a college student’s life because without it, we find ourselves feeling grumpy or looking like the walking dead.

We need as much sleep as possible; no one can deny this because we’ve either napped in the privacy of our cars or during class with the lights dimmed. Or on.

If you have no problem sleeping in public, The Sunken Garden right by the cafeteria and the large steps by the swimming pool are great places to catch some well-deserved Z’s.

If you do have a problem snoozing in public, you can always nap in your car. Park your car in the Stelling parking structure or the Flint Center parking structure, close your eyes and enjoy the shade before your next class.

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THING OF THE WEEK

“Oblivion”: hottest sci-fi film of summer 2013

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Joseph Kosinski, director of the Disney sequel, “Tron: Legacy,” delivers a new sci-fi adventure, visually stunning from start to finish.

Coupled with arguably the best performance from A-list actor Tom Cruise, who plays a technician who repairs drones in a post-apocalyptic world of human

extinction, this film creates a futuristic universe so believably realistic that one might mistake it for reality.

Aside from its video game-like setting and plot, the film shines with Cruise’s true-to-character and serious acting, which fans last saw in “Minority Report.”

Cruise gives viewers the ‘Top Gun’ treatment by revisiting his jet flying and fighting days in this action-packed film.

Any tech and sci-fi junkie would appreciate this film to the fullest extent and be blown away by its mesmerizing visuals and equally remarkable film score.

“Oblivion” is one of the best sci-fi films out in theaters today, thus topping this week’s “Thing of the Week.”

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THE WEEKLY GIGGLE

DA Confessions, now accepting consecrated booty calls

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De Anza College Confessions is where students come to air out their laundry list of sexual infidelities or post lengthy rough drafts of their autobiographies.

Most of the time, the posts are written by ‘thirsty’ students who come seeking a booty call after a long day of skipping class to masturbate in the De Anza bathroom stalls.

Once in a blue moon, there is an actual confession of sorts, though it usually tells the tale of how this student is failing class or how that student saw other students have casual sex in their car as he or she

walked to class.

None of the confessions remotely represent a legitimate confession done in the traditional style of, “Forgive me father, for I have sinned.”

If an actual priest moderated the De Anza Confessions page, let’s just say that the priest would’ve put the kibosh on some of these entries faster than Amanda Bynes’ next spiral down the drain of humanity.

Thanks to the widespread epidemic that is the creation of college confession pages, nearly college has one, meaning that anyone can get a glimpse of what student life is really like at

these colleges.

So when your prospective employer is looking over your resume months or years from now, he or she will most likely come across your alma mater’s confessions page while looking you up on Facebook.

And she or he will forever remember your alma mater, De Anza College, as the community college where students hide bags of marijuana in the parking lot and take yoga classes to hit on girls.

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