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La Voz wishes everyone success in final weeks



LA VOZ WEEKLY

The voice of De Anza College since 1967

March 18, 2013

Next issue of La Voz Weekly: April 12

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De Anza student remembered



EYE FOR AN EYE - A picture drawn by Richard Vega for a class brings a message for peace. The De Anza student was murdered March 13.



Jannelle Garcia
EVENTS EDITOR

Students and instructors at De Anza College were shocked when they learned about the March 3 shooting death of freshman Richard Vega, 18, of Santa Clara.

Vega was shot and killed while walking in a Campbell residential area.

The shooter's motive is unknown. Vega happened to be at the wrong place at the wrong time, said Vega's sister, Nancy Vega Carbajal.

Richard Vega was born on July 27, 1994, and graduated from Santa Clara High School, where he played football.

Many who knew Vega at De Anza remembered him as being bright and easy going.

"He was always full of life. He was a very vibrant guy, he always had something funny to say," said Kevin Luu, De Anza student, who had a civics class with Vega at Santa Clara high and always sat next to him.

"I didn't believe it," said see **VEGA** p. 4

Bookstore and print shop may benefit from fee cuts

Rachel Schemel
STAFF WRITER

The elimination of materials fees at De Anza College will force students to start using the campus bookstore and print shop as the main suppliers for extra class materials starting next quarter.

Faculty are being encouraged to assign course packets and supplies available through the bookstore or electronically, including email, Course Studio or Catalyst, Letha Jeanpierre finance and educational resource vice president wrote in an email.

Printing may be done at the library by a new print management system that will allow students to print materials as needed and pay with their student body cards, she wrote.

The bookstore is beginning to make preparations for the potential increase in revenue from supplies purchases. "We are hoping the change will bring more students into the bookstore," said Jeri Montgomery, bookstore director. "We order in bulk which lowers the price," Montgomery said, "and we have already negotiated prices." The materials are then marked based on additional costs and to create revenue.

The print shop is preparing for a decrease in printing requests.

"The amount of printing will be less, so we'll have the faculty do more syllabuses to increase revenue," said Jose Menendez, director of printing services. "Also we're going to be marketing more for students to use the services."

Instructors need to submit any handouts to the print shop for printing because De Anza is looking at a Copyright Clearance Center program next quarter to avoid potential infringements, said Jeanpierre.

Art is one of the departments affected the most by the removal of materials fees.

"It is really hard for us to get the materials that students would really need to get them started," said Diane Pierce, photography instructor. "It's not like every store has those materials."

Materials fees used to pay for demonstrations and divided bulk supply orders are measures taken to minimize students' expenditures, Pierce said.

The bookstore used to act as a local supplier to students, but has often experienced delays, Pierce said. The delay can cause students to not have the materials when needed.

Instructors are concerned that some courses require specific materials students may have trouble finding.

"It is a very simple mistake for a beginning ceramic student to confuse cone 010 with cone 10, yet the consequences are disastrous to our equipment," said Rocky Lewycky, head of Ceramics Department.

Manufacturing and computer numerical control students use metal 12 feet long, said Jeanpierre. "I can't see them (the bookstore) carrying that kind of stuff."

Not all classes can provide required materials without the see **MATERIALS** p. 3

Garbage and recycling end up combined and re-sorted

Rachel Schemel
STAFF WRITER

De Anza College students who diligently sort their garbage and recycling on campus may be in for a surprise: custodians mix the two and send it to an outside facility to resort, said Manny Da Silva, the custodial operations manager at De Anza.

"I get a lot of calls asking why the custodian is putting the recycle with the garbage," he said.

For the past year, De Anza has used single-stream trash with campus garbage. The custodians don't separate the garbage, but the college sends everything

to a materials recovery facility in Morgan Hill that sorts the recyclables from the garbage.

"Most of our stuff is composted; the other part goes to recycle," Da Silva said. "Less than 5 percent goes to landfill."

Joe Cooke, De Anza grounds supervisor, uses the compost returned from the center to enrich the soil on campus, Da Silva said. Cooke also used chips from the compost as tan bark for De Anza's grounds, he said.

De Anza will still keep the separate bins on campus since "people like having the two bins," Da Silva said. The bins would take energy to recycle, which makes no sense if the bins are

being used, he said.

Following De Anza position cuts, each janitor will have an additional 15,523 square feet to clean, totaling 51,744 square feet, according to the Finance and Educational Resources budget reduction plan for 2012-2013.

Da Silva said he incorporated other new programs to make the custodial time more efficient in response to the cuts.

One new program started three months ago is the Keep Stock Program which cuts time on gathering orders and dispensing supplies, he said.

contact Rachel Schemel at lavoz@fhda.edu



POTTERY TIME - Ke Dai, Art Major, 44, works on a project for her ceramics intermediate level class. The class is graded on participation, not on the quantity of projects.

MONDAY, MAR. 18

MARTHA GATKUOCH AND BRETT BYMASTER: MEMOIRISTS OF "IT FEELS LIKE A BURNING HUT"

9:30 to 10:30 a.m.
Classroom G8
 De Anza Sudanese student athlete Martha Gatkuoch will discuss her experiences in war-torn Sudan, her healing and the joys and challenges of forging a new life. Martha's adoptive father Brett Bymaster traces the history of Sudan through the eyes of Martha's forefather. This event will include a reading, discussion and book signing. For more information contact Kevin Glapion at 408-864-8955 or glapionkevin@deanza.edu

TRANSFER ADVISING: MENLO COLLEGE

10:30 to 1 p.m.
Main Dining Hall
 For more information about the transfer advising email the Transfer Center at datransfercenter@fhda.edu

STUDY ABROAD IN VIETNAM 2013

2:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Library 235, second floor next to DeCillis Vietnam Collection
 Study Abroad in Vietnam 2013 (July 1 to 25) will be holding its final information/recruiting meeting. There are limited spots available for the trip. For more information visit <http://www.deanza.edu/news/2013vietnamsummer.html> or contact Karen Chow at chowkaren@deanza.edu or John Swensson at swenssonjohn@deanza.edu

HIGH SCHOOL TRANSITION INFORMATIONAL MEETINGS FOR STUDENTS WITH DISABILITIES

6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.
Learning Center West, Room 110
 This workshop is designed for prospective students and their parents. Other meeting dates include April 24 and May 22. For more information and for requesting sign language interpreters, contact the Educational Diagnostic Center at 408-864-8839.

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TUESDAY, MAR. 19

TRANSFER ADVISING: SF ART INSTITUTES

9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m.
Main Dining Hall
 For more information about the transfer advising email the Transfer Center at datransfercenter@fhda.edu

LEARN ABOUT DEPRESSION WORKSHOP

11:30 a.m. to 12:30 a.m.
Hinson Campus Center, El Clemente Room
 This workshop, provided by Health Services and Psychological Services is purely educational and not intended to provide diagnosis or treatment. To see the full list of future workshop topics and dates go to www.deanza.edu/psychologicalservices/ For more information contact Mary Sullivan at sullivanmary@deanza.edu
TRANSFER ADVISING:

FRIDAY, MAR. 22

DE ANZA CHAMBER ORCHESTRA

7:30 p.m.
Visual & Performing Arts Center, Auditorium
 Admission is \$10 for general and \$5 for students and seniors. For more information contact Loren Tayerle at tayerleloren@fhda.edu
WINTER DANCES:

SATURDAY, MAR. 23

DE ANZA SYMPHONIC WINDS WITH PORTLAND STATE UNIVERSITY

1:30 to 3:30 p.m.
Visual & Performing Arts Center, Auditorium
 Admission is \$5 For more information contact John Russell at russelljohn@fhda.edu
WAR & HEALING
 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MAR. 20

DEVRY COLLEGE


9 a.m. to 11 a.m. in the Main Quad
 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the Dining Hall
 For more information about the transfer advising email the Transfer Center at datransfercenter@fhda.edu

TRANSFER ADVISING: THE ART INSTITUTES

10:30 to 1 p.m.
Main Dining Hall
 For more information about the transfer advising email the Transfer Center at datransfercenter@fhda.edu

ANNOUNCEMENTS



Through March 24
Euphrat Museum of Art, VPA 101
 War & Healing looks at war and the healing potential of art. Many of the artists have lived through war first hand. Monday through Thursday. Open to tour groups by appointment. For more information contact Diana Argabrite at 408-864-5464 or argabritediana@fhda.edu



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De Anza College Dining Services Menu: March 18 - March 22

For all of your on-campus dining needs, visit the FOOD COURT in the upper level of the Hinson Campus Center

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Soup: Chicken Wild Rice • Pizza: Hawaiian Ham & Pineapple & Green Peppers • Salad: Chinese Chicken • Pasta: Beef Stroganoff 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Soup: Italian Wedding Meatball • Pizza: Roast Chicken, Ranch • Salad: Greek Style with Roasted Chicken, Romaine Lettuce, Fresh Tomato, Kalamata Olives, Cucumber, Red Onion, Feta Cheese and a Dijon-Lemon Vinaigrette • Pasta: Southwestern Pasta 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Soup: Cream of Mushroom • Pizza: Vegetarian Combo • Salad: Spring Greens, Fresh Apple, Candied Walnuts, Cranberries, Blue Cheese and Oil & Balsamic Dressing • Comfort Station: Southern Fried Chicken Bacon Jalapeño Macaroni n Cheese, Cilantro Coleslaw 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Soup: Mexican Tortilla • Pizza: BBQ Chicken w/ Green Onions • Salad: Southwestern Chicken • Pasta: Broccoli Bow Tie Pasta 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Soup: New England Clam Chowder • Pizza: Chef's Choice
<p>Burger of the Week: Curly Fry, Jalapeño, Nacho Cheese Sauce Burger</p>				

March 18, 2013

lavozeanza.com

Student Success Center hanging tough after cuts

Nadia Banchik
STAFF WRITER

Position cuts at the Student Success Center are causing delays for tutoring services at De Anza College, but funding is still strong and students are still generally satisfied, said Melissa Aguilar, co-director of the center.

Students have to wait in long lines in the general counseling office instead of receiving academic advising at the student success center because of the positions cuts, said Aguilar.

But thanks to the DASB senate, Proposition 30 and grants, only two tutoring positions will be eliminated, she said.

The success center eliminated two technical support positions that "were very helpful with paperwork and students employees recruitment process," Aguilar said.

Most of the tutoring cuts affected general subjects such as history, foreign languages and political, she said.

To be cut the most are funds for the student success center from the ongoing college budget, and 95 percent of that funding goes for student tutoring positions, paid on hourly basis from \$10 to \$14 per hour, she said.

Still, 40 percent of the funding comes from the DASB, and the student body works hard to satisfy the need, she said.

"It is a blessing to see how much students care for their academic success. The student body does a great job helping us to facilitate the tutoring," Aguilar said.

"We are trying to be more effective, optimize our time to keep our quality even while facing reductions in money and staff," she said.

Almost all tutors are student employees, except for some community volunteers, who are mostly retired engineers and faculty, Aguilar said.

Of six students randomly asked at the entrance of the tutoring

center all said they were generally satisfied with the scope of services they receive and for their tutoring. But two said it would be better if tutoring hours can be a bit longer.

There is no more modern physics tutoring like last spring, said Vincent Yu, 22, computer engineering major who attends individual tutoring on discrete mathematics.

"Perhaps it was eliminated because just a few students need it for transfer to a university," Vu said. "However, for everything else I was able to get what I need."

"I come to a drop-in tutor when I have a certain question, one to two times a week," said Olga Zherebchevska, 27, majoring in nursing. "If a subject is complicated, it is not enough time at a tutoring session to go through the problem, so I have to do additional research on my own."

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Sequester will affect colleges

Nathan Mitchell
ASST. NEWS EDITOR

The U.S. government capped its budget on March 1 in a process called sequestration which forced across-the-board reductions totaling \$85 billion.

While defense spending bore more than half of the cuts, the sequester affected a wide range of domestic programs including renewable energy development, air traffic control and education.

"California will lose approximately \$87.6 million in funding for primary and secondary education," eliminating financial aid for around 9,600 low income students and about 3,690 fewer work-study jobs, according to a White House assessment of the sequestration.

But students would not see reductions in federal financial aid until the next academic year starts in the fall, since the government already apportioned this year's aid.

Federal Pell grants passed unscathed, although fees will increase for some loans such as Stafford and PLUS loans, according to a report by the Congressional Research Service.

For Pell grants to avoid reduction is "great news as De Anza College provided about \$14 million in financial aid to our students last year (2011/12) and we anticipate providing about the same amount in 2012/13," Bret Watson, director of budget and personnel at

De Anza, wrote in an email.

"We would see cuts to the federal work-study program and federal supplemental educational opportunity grant program of 5.1 percent in (fiscal year) 2013/14 and 8.2 percent in 2014/15," he wrote.

This translates to reductions for the next academic year of approximately \$16,000 for the work study program and almost \$17,000 from the opportunity grant, Watson wrote. The programs would be reduced by \$26,000 and \$27,000, respectively, in subsequent years.

San Jose State University estimates it will lose about \$130,000 in federal financial aid, said Pat Lopes Harris, media relations director at the college.

"We do not know exactly how many students will be affected, when the cuts will be made, or whether the university will find another source of funds," she said.

In a March 3 Washington Post article, Kimberly Kindy and Rosalind S. Helderman write that legislators are not focusing on reversing the sequester, but on averting a possible financial shutdown of the federal government on March 27.

The sequester resulted from a provision in the Budget Control Act of 2011, according to the Congressional Budget Office.

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Electric vehicle charging stations delayed

Lydia Tuan
STAFF WRITER

Electric vehicle charging stations in De Anza College's Lot B parking lot will begin operating this month, according to a report to the Foothill-De Anza Board of Trustees March 4.

A year ago, De Anza labeled 19 parking spaces as electric vehicle charging stations, but none of the charging stations had been installed by last week.

Ten stations will be installed, allowing electric vehicle users the opportunity to fully charge their vehicles in four to eight hours, according to the report.

Users will be able to track their vehicles' charging progress with a

mobile app, and the cost to charge can be made through PayPal or by credit or debit card. Students and faculty using the electric vehicle charging stations will be expected to have quarter appropriate parking permits as well.

Funding for the stations came from Measure C as part of De Anza's Photovoltaic Project.

The district will charge 55 cents per kilowatt-hour to cover its costs with the goal of having the chargers be cost-neutral, according to the report. The college may install ten more chargers at a cost of \$10,000 each.

contact Lydia Tuan at
lavozeanza@fhda.edu



photo courtesy of FHDA website

PHOTOSHOPPED - An electric car charger is pictured at De Anza Parking Lot B.

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from **MATERIALS** p. 1

materials fees. Some classes will be able to restore the materials fees in the upcoming fall quarter.

The departments allowed to continue materials fees will be expected to keep track of the materials and matched funding.

Jeanpierre said, "Anyone who is restored, I will have to ask permission from the vice chancellor and assure accountability."

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Two new DASB senators appointed

Sally Lee
NEWS EDITOR

The DASB senate promoted two senate interns, Nupur Mehta and Jason Tran, to full senator positions at its meeting on March 13.

Intern Nazgol Adeli had also applied.

The new senators are filling positions of senators who resigned.

Mehta clinched a seat with a presentation on how to generate more revenue for the DASB proposing to let companies advertise on campus or have students take surveys and sell the data to companies.

Senators took longer deciding between Adeli and Tran.

Many senators said Adeli always gave 120 percent whenever she was asked to complete any task.

But senators agreed that Tran was also a hard worker because he volunteered for a campus clean up on March 13 and actively helped out for more than an hour.

Tran said senators should

be more involved in events they host. He said he saw some senators just sit and not do much during the event.

"There are already enough people whose opinion is just 'it's nice,'" said Daniel Kim, chair of environmental sustainability. "The DASB senate needs people who can be honest."

Senators discussed a new policy or location for the piano in the Hinson Campus Center because many De Anza College students had complained. No one made a motion.

Senators passed a new policy for guests in the DASB senate office.

Tatyana Grinenko, chair of marketing said, the office was so loud she had to go to the library to do senate work.

Guests had left chips, used water bottles and other trash in the office, she said, adding that had to clean the office, which delayed her work.

contact Sally Lee at
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photo courtesy of RICHARD VEGA'S FACEBOOK

ATHLETE - Vega in action at a Santa Clara High School football game. He was a starter in his senior year.



photo courtesy of RICHARD VEGA'S FACEBOOK

DEEP IN THOUGHT - Instructors and students remember Vega as a bright student with a ready smile.

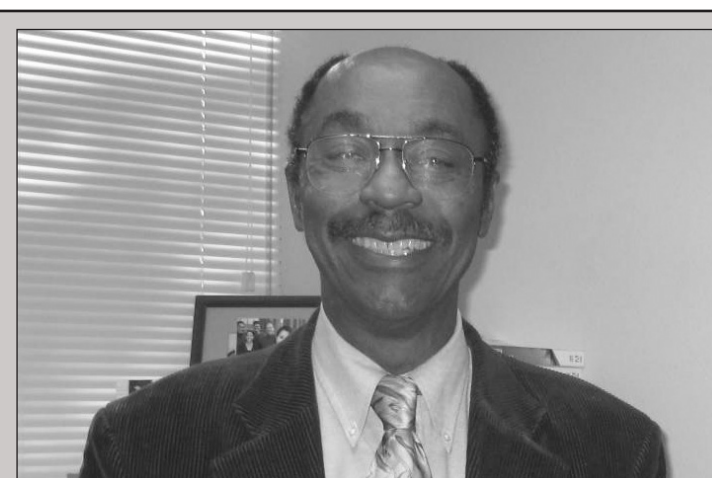


photo courtesy of BACHMAI KHA

ERNEST JOHNSON - Johnson in his office at De Anza. He was always willing to put in extra effort for his students.

OBIT: Computer apps professor

Rajvir Kaur
SPORTS CO-EDITOR

Computer Applications and Office Systems Department.

Ernest "Ernie" Johnson died March 6 after a long illness.

JeanPierre, current vice president of finance and educational resources, described Johnson as an "entrepreneurial spirit," whose "experiences in business and technology made him a perfect addition to the department."

Before stepping foot in De Anza College, Johnson was an engineer working for companies such as Ohio Bell Telephone, Proctor and Gamble and Exxon.

Johnson earned his MBA from Harvard University and co-founded a business software start-up in San Jose.

In his career at De Anza, Johnson was chair of the CAOS department and created many software applications classes and certificates.

He went back to college and earned his credentials for teaching web development and Internet technologies. He taught at Silver Creek High School in San Jose.

"He will be remembered as a great teacher, very enthusiastic about his subject," said JeanPierre. "Always willing to put in the extra effort to make his courses reflect what is happening in the real world."

In 2000, Letha Jeanpierre, dean of Business and Computer Information Systems at the time, hired Johnson into the

contact Rajvir Kaur at
lavoz@fhda.edu

from **VEGA** p. 1

De Anza student Rey Murillo, who had seen Vega the week before his shooting. "I thought it was a joke."

Murillo had played on the Santa Clara High football team with Vega. Some of his best memories with Vega were the "good times" they shared on the field, and starting off the games their senior year, he said.

Vega was "one of the nicest kids you'd ever meet," Murillo said. "He just wanted the best for people."

Veronica Avila, De Anza Reading Department chairman, who had Vega in a First year Experience class fall quarter 2012, said he was a bright student

"I saw a lot of potential in him," she said. "He was one of those

students, if they had the privilege of time and space, they would do really well."

"Everyone mentions his smile, but he was someone who had a really positive energy," said Vega's sociology instructor this winter quarter, Jennifer Myhre.

"I know it mattered to him to be in college," she said. "He was really excited to be here."

Myhres said Vega made a poster for her sociology class that she will never forget. The assignment was to create a political poster that made a claim about a social problem.

Vega's poster focused on peace, depicting a white dove that shot out of a gun, with the quote: "An eye for an eye will only make the world blind by Mahatma Gandhi."

Myhre said the picture was "beautiful and totally painful

given what happened."

Vega's funeral was on March 13 at the Oak Hill Funeral Home and Memorial Park in San Jose. Pictures of his prom, with his family and friends were placed along the entrance of the funeral home.

Pastor Ronald David De Aragon spoke of Vega being at peace and said Vega was "in the presence of God."

Vega is survived by his parents, and his brother and sister, Adrian Vega and Nancy Crabajal Vega.

Vega's football jersey hung on the casket door. The colors were blue and gold with the number 55 printed on it.

contact Jannelle Garcia at
lavoz@fhda.edu

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Law teacher stands as longest serving instructor



“You just have to be conscientious, ethical, keep up with the changes and keep growing with the college system.”

Ronald Goularte
Business law instructor

Nadia Banchik
STAFF WRITER

Ronald Goularte is the longest-serving instructor at De Anza College. He began teaching business law 41 years ago at the recently opened campus.

An attorney with a juris doctorate from Golden Gate University School of Law and a private practice, Goularte joined De Anza faculty in 1972 as a part-time instructor after his economics professor at Foothill College suggested he teach law at De Anza.

“De Anza was growing that time and no professor was yet hired to teach business law,” Goularte said. “So I decided to give back to my school.”

De Anza had opened five years before he started working. “I have seen a lot of changes

here at the college, changes in curricula, facilities, programs, in everything,” Goularte said. “I have seen every job on this campus filled and refilled numerous times, from the president all the way to the maintenance workers. All was good growth.”

Many of his students have gone to law schools and some still keep in touch with him. One of them became the youngest licensed real estate agent in California at age 18.

Goularte draws upon anecdotes from his past to reinforce his teaching.

“He uses his real experiences from cases that he has done as a lawyer,” said Doreen Chun, 18, majoring in biology. “It helps us with concepts that we learn in class. His stories are often not ordinary, and that makes it easier to remember certain facts and concepts.”

Besides teaching law, Goularte started offering

free legal counseling to students in 1979.

“Students often would come to me after class with numerous legal questions, so their questions gave birth to the idea to establish free legal counseling,” Goularte said.

Goularte devotes one hour on Tuesdays and Thursdays to consult students on legal issues with traffic tickets, problems with employers and landlords. He gives referrals to free legal aid agencies in other areas, including immigration, taxes and criminal law.

He credits flexibility for his long career at De Anza.

“You just have to be conscientious, ethical, keep up with changes and keep growing with the college system,” Goularte said. “Also, I was fortunate to have good health.”

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MOVIE CRITIQUE

“SOMEWHERE SLOW”
directed by Jeremy O’Keefe

CINEQUEST FILM FESTIVAL

■ After being a suspect for a convenience store robbery, Anna Thompson takes a spontaneous turn for a new life. Leaving her old life behind in Delaware, Anna strives to find her new identity.



Genre: Comedy Drama

Release Year: 2013

Run time: 93 min.

Cast:

Jessalyn Gilsig

Robert Foster

David Costabile

MOVIE RATING



4/5 star rating

Lydia Tuan
STAFF WRITER

“Somewhere Slow” follows the story of Anna Thompson (Jessalyn Gilsig), a bulimic, appearance obsessed, middle-aged skin care rep who later finds herself the suspect of a convenience store robbery she witnessed.

seems abrupt and forced.

Travis suddenly leaves Anna unexpectedly one morning, leaving a note telling her to go back to her “perfect life.” Viewers then see Anna contemplating the ultimate decision of going back to Delaware.

There seems to be no sense of completion that says that Anna



photo courtesy of cinequest.org

MOVIE STILL- Anna Thompson (Jessalyn Gilsig) embraces Travis Tratten (Graham Patrick Martin) in a scene from the film “Somewhere Slow.”

Yearning for a change of pace in her life, she flees her home in Delaware, leaving her controlling husband (David Costabile) behind. She meets up with Mormon teenager Travis (Graham Patrick Martin) at a bus stop and they soon develop an intimate relationship. The couple flees to Anna’s abandoned summer cottage in New England, where they embrace their newfound simple lives and find their true aspirations.

“Somewhere Slow” has a simplistic story line. It’s relatable for those viewers going through a mid-life crisis who feel the need to escape to a new life.

The film teaches us to live in the spur of the moment because only then can we find our true identities and come back as stronger individuals.

“I originally wrote the story [with] Anna in her late 20s,” said writer and director Jeremy O’Keefe after the last screening of his film at Cinequest. “I ended up changing it when I actually started thinking of making the movie. It’s my story, to some degree. I think it’s really relatable... where ever you’re stuck, it’s possible to break free of it.”

While Anna is fulfilled with leaving her life in Delaware, there isn’t a sense of reassurance at the end that showed she emotionally pieced her life together. From a viewer’s standpoint, the ending



photo courtesy of facebook.com/somewhereslowmovie

PACK THE BAGS - Anna Thompson (Jessalyn Gilsig) is left with the decision of staying in her perfect life in Delaware or moving out to a more exciting life.

is ready to go back home, and Travis’ absence is mysterious and unexplained as well.

“The main ending that was important for me was that no matter what your next step is, you have to take responsibility for the next step,” O’Keefe said.

“I believe that she returned home simply because she had a husband, she has a planned life, and she has to answer to the police. It’s easy... to take a trip like this and make that moment last for a lifetime. What I think is that this movie is the beginning of her story.”

contact Lydia Tuan at
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To learn more visit our web site www.paloaltou.edu
or drop by our office in the De Anza Counseling Center, Room 250.

Palo Alto University is a private, non-profit university, located in Palo Alto, California. Established in 1975, PAU has long been a leader in graduate level education in psychology. Most recently, PAU has partnered with the Foothill-De Anza Community College District to offer innovative Bachelor degree completion programs for transfer students seeking specialization in psychology.

CAMPUS CLEANUP

Rajvir Kaur
SPORTS CO-EDITOR

Volunteers trickled in slowly for the DASB senate's Winter Campus Cleanup March 13.

Students tackled the area that needed help, like the Hinson Campus Center, the L Quad, and the Main Quad. They also visited smoking areas to pick up the cigarette butts and litter left behind.

A total of 12 trash bags were collected and then separated for recycling.

This event was made to help keep De Anza College clean; especially since the budget cuts had reduced custodial positions.

There is one custodian for every 1,000 students; there are currently 22 custodians and only four groundskeepers who have the job of keeping the campus clean, according to DASB senate Tatyana Grinenko.

Sociology major Maylea Saito said the low turnout was probably due to the change of location.

Originally, the meeting spot was in conference rooms A and B in the Hinson Center, but later changed to the main quad.

There was a higher rate of student

participation last fall, with about 40 students showing up. Saito pointed out that the timing of the event did conflict with registration for many students, leaving students to choose class registration first.

Despite the low turnout in the morning, more students and club members came during the afternoon to help out.

"The event was a success," said DASB senator Ryan Royster. "It just got off to a slow start."

Royster said most of the campus is kept cleaned, but that the bathrooms need the most attention. Most bathrooms are left with scattered paper towels, graffiti, wet counters, and unflushed toilets.

The DASB senate is currently working on signs for the bathrooms explaining the low number of custodians, according to Saito. The senate hopes it will make students appreciative and mindful of the custodians and that they will start to pick up after themselves.

contact Rajvir Kaur at
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CAMPUS CLEANUP - De Anza student Oliver Celara (left) and DASB senator Ryan Royster (right) look for trash by the Hinson Campus Center during the campus cleanup on March 13.

TRASH IT - De Anza student Heidi Kang, liberal arts major, picks up trash that people left behind at the Main Quad.

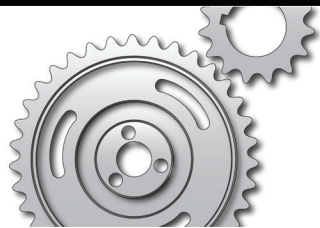


Did you know?

- 1 custodian for every 1,000 students
- 22 custodians in total
- 12 trash bags collected during the campus cleanup



de anza associated student body
COMMITTEES



ADMINISTRATION

MONDAY | 5:30 p.m. | Senate Meeting Room



Diversity and Events

MONDAY | 3:30 p.m. | Santa Cruz Room



environmental sustainability

FRIDAY | 9 a.m. | Senate Meeting Room



FINANCE

MONDAY | 3:30 pm | Student Council Chambers B



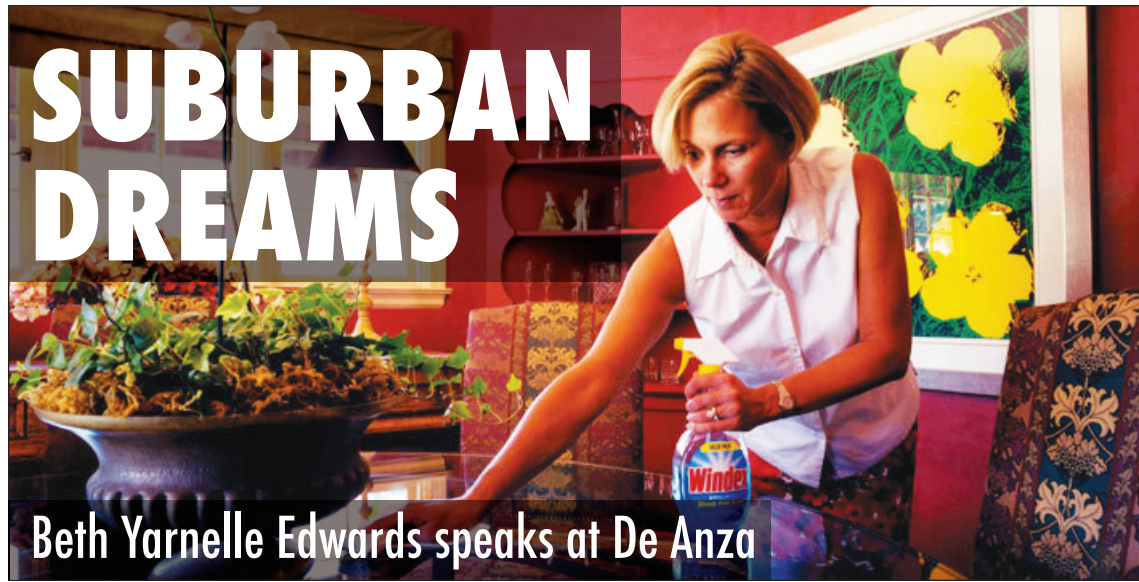
MARKETING

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



STUDENT RIGHTS & SERVICES

MONDAY | 5:30 p.m. | Student Council Chambers B



SUBURBAN DREAMS

Beth Yarnelle Edwards speaks at De Anza

Brian Rose
FREELANCE WRITER

Beth Yarnelle Edwards' images are the still lives of real people at home in the Silicon Valley and Europe, which capture the daily routines and hobbies of a suburban life.

The award winning photographer presented her first book "Suburban Dreams" at De Anza College on March 8.

The photo exhibit "Suburban Dreams" is currently on display at the Oakland Museum of California until June 30.

Edwards explained the photos are staged, not the people.

"The people improvise the situation," Edwards said.

Edwards was born in Portage, Pa and then settled in the fast growing suburb in the U.S.: San Fernando Valley. Apart from studying at UCLA and University of Guadalajara in Mexico, Edwards has

spent most of her life in the suburbs.

She took on photography at age 41 after a friend suggested it. Edwards began taking photography classes at The College of San Mateo and finished her master's degree in photography at San Jose State University in 1998.

Edwards first subject were children, whose poses she perceived as natural. At San Jose State, she switched from black-and-white to color and started to use a medium format camera for her work. She then moved on to friends and people in the Silicon Valley.

When meeting with her models, Edwards would ask open ended questions to make them feel comfortable, such as their favorite past time. She would tour their homes, gathering ideas. Her creations are a collaborative endeavor.

Edwards observes her images rather than criticize them.

"I am as interested in the visual as

I am in the content," Edwards said, "I am seeking out the intersection of the mythic with the mundane."

Her images show just that. One image is of a family playing baseball on their driveway. The boy is pitching the ball to his sister, the mother playing umpire, with the father sitting by the sidelines. The angle of the sun puts a spotlight on them. The image captures what so many Americans have lived through.

De Anza student Hiroto Kato said after the presentation that Edwards' images are "staged but contemporary, real but not real."

Edward is currently doing research for her next project, which will reflect the lives of legal and undocumented immigrants.

contact Brian Rose at
lavoz@fhda.edu

"Real but not real"



"NIKI" - Three sisters prepare for an evening out. From the Silicon Valley series "Suburban Dreams."



"LEA-PAULINE" - Young girl plays dress up in her Paris bedroom. From the French series.

For the complete monograph visit bethyarnelleedwards.com



Vietnam Study Abroad

FINAL INFORMATIONAL MEETING

- Date: Wednesday, March 20
- Time: 2:30 to 3:30 p.m.
- Location: LIB 235 (second floor of library, next to DeCillis Vietnam Collection.
- Very few seats remain
- Financial aid and scholarships available
- More information: contact Dr. Karen Chow at chowkaren@fhda.edu or John Swensson at swenssonjohn@fhda.edu

DeAnza voices

"What would you like to do for spring break?"



Alex Mkrтч, 17
Economics
"Take a trip to Hong Kong."



Nashed Darwish, 19
Biology
"Fly back to my home country (Egypt) and visit my family and friends, I haven't seen them in a long time."



Ahmed Ahmed, 23
Computer science
"Study harder."



Lavonne Mitchell, 34
Software Engineering
"Travel and go backpacking in Europe."

From volleyball to b-ball



RAJVIR KAUR | LA VOZ WEEKLY

SILENT GUIDANCE - Sophomore center Alex Scoffone says she does not view herself as a leader.

Rajvir Kaur SPORTS CO-EDITOR

Alex Scoffone first caught Arden Kragalott's eye in 2007, when she was playing basketball at Lincoln High School.

Kragalott, head coach of the De Anza College women's basketball team, asked Scoffone to play but Scoffone turned down the offer because she received a full scholarship to Santa Clara University, where she played volleyball.

This year, she is the sole sophomore of the De Anza women's basketball team. But playing in a team with 10 freshmen, Scoffone said she didn't see herself as a leader.

She said nobody on the team views themselves as a leader, but their ability to "mesh" with each other allows each member to lead.

"I have never actually been a vocal leader," said Scoffone. But, she said, some freshmen on the team are developing into vocal leaders.

Scoffone is ending her second and final year of basketball at De Anza. She said the one area she has most improved on is coming into contact with other players.

Volleyball is not a high contact

sport, Scoffone said, so she is still not used to being surrounded by multiple players.

"I still don't like contact," said Scoffone. "Which is tough for a center because that (contact) that's all we do; get bumped around, beat up ... punched in the face."

Scoffone joked, saying she got her first black eye at De Anza, referring to a Nov. 20 game, when De Anza faced Monterey Peninsula College.

Scoffone was a sociology major at Santa Clara, but her interest lay in biology. Since biology was not a popular major at Santa Clara, Scoffone started looking at other colleges.

She had a friend, Kaylin Mitsumori, who played basketball at De Anza (2007-09), so Scoffone was familiar with De Anza's court. Kragalott said she asked Scoffone if she would work at the score table and Scoffone said "yes."

After Scoffone enrolled at De Anza, Kragalott found her and urged her to play. Scoffone tried out and made the 2011-12 team, playing center.

Though she grew up playing basketball, Scoffone said she prefers volleyball over basketball. Bobby Jo Stewart, now an assistant coach at San Jose City College, had pushed Scoffone towards basketball in high school. But Stewart left mid-season on maternity leave and having no other basketball influence, Scoffone tried out for the volleyball team.

Scoffone is now an assistant coach in Titan Volleyball, where she teaches kids from Lincoln High School and King's Academy.

Academically she has not chosen where she will go to finish her degree whether to become a physician or physician's assistant, but she is looking at Samuel Merritt College in Oakland.

contact Rajvir Kaur at
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RAJVIR KAUR | LA VOZ WEEKLY

PENETRATE - Shayla McPhearson (33) drives to the paint against a Delta College player in a 54-41 victory over Delta on Nov. 20, 2012.

Dons mature, ready to go into next season

Rajvir Kaur SPORTS CO-EDITOR

The Dons finished third in the NorCal Conference and made it to the second round of playoffs before losing to Fresno City College on March 2.

Arden Kragalott, head coach of De Anza College's women's basketball team, said that this season was overall a successful season.

"I'm happy with our progress," said Kragalott. "But [the women] need to get stronger physically and mentally for next year...I'm looking forward to that."

Alex Scoffone, the only sophomore on the team, and freshman Shayla McPhearson made all conference in NorCal.

The 2012-13 season roster had 10 freshmen and only one sophomore.

Coming back with nine other current freshmen is point guard McPhearson, who described the past season a rough one.

At the beginning of the season, it took some time to work out differences within the team, she said. One week, she said, there was a daily

argument that resulted in players walking out of the gym.

But the women held team meetings and took time getting to know teammates.

"We had our moments where we [didn't] connect," she said. "But...we realized that we are a team...and we have a lot of potential to grow."

Their only conference losses were to Mission College, the undefeated winners of the NorCal Conference; Ohlone College (second in NorCal, 8-4) and San Jose City College (5-7). The Dons lost twice a piece to Mission and Ohlone, and once to San Jose City.

While 7-5 in the conference, the Dons were 18-12 overall, pulling big wins over San Joaquin Delta College, which they beat 54-41, and Chabot College, which the Dons faced three times. Though De Anza lost to Chabot the first time and last time, the Dons beat the Gladiators 64-61 in their second faceoff on Dec. 21, 2012.

The Dons also beat San Jose City's Jaguars 64-56 in their first match against each other.

The Dons won round one of the

playoffs, beating Consumnes River College 61-44, but they lost 81-51 in round two when they faced the undefeated Fresno City's Rams.

Kragalott said the only weakness this team had was the lack of experience. She said at a college level, players have to work harder and run harder and mentally it was a confidence issue.

Outside of adapting to the collegiate level of basketball, one setback the Dons faced early in the year was an injury to freshman starter Lanyssa Fiaui, who cracked and chipped a bone in her ankle.

Kragalott said though the women returning next year have matured from over this season, they know they have to be better.

"I think they know that now," said Kragalott. "Just from the experience from playoffs this year...they're ready to go."

Joining the Dons will be teammates Fiaui and Chyna Cole, who was also red-shirted this season.

contact Rajvir Kaur at
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Dons' baseball team defeats Cabrillo College 6-3 at home

Vik Gupta STAFF WRITER

The tension was palpable, the Dons leftfielder, sophomore Gilbert Guerra (No. 3) had just struck out looking with the bases loaded and nobody out in a 1-1 game in the bottom of the fourth inning. Feeling snake bitten with runners in scoring position was all too familiar to this Dons' ball club.

Roberto Cuneo (No. 6) stepped up to the plate, and with the weight of an entire team on his shoulders, the freshmen De Anza College catcher singled to right field, and a collective sigh of relief resounded throughout the field.

De Anza College would go on to beat the Cabrillo Seahawks 6-3 in an all around team win. Strong starting pitching, timely hitting and dominant innings out of the pen were the key to the Dons victory.

The Dons' starting pitcher, freshman lefty Lucas Yovanovich (No. 26) hurled seven strong innings and escaped jam after jam throughout the ballgame.

Yovanovich weathered the storm of early errors committed behind him, stranding runners at third base frequently.

"These guys pick each other up; everyone plays everyone," said head coach Scott Hertler.

Whether it was Cuneo's bases loaded single, or Yovanovich escaping a jam in the top of the seventh inning.

With runners at second and third and only one out, or Guerra's two dominant innings out of the pen for the save, it was clear that these guys play for one another.

"We've got to find our A game, and bring it consistently," Hertler said.

The camaraderie on this club is noticeable; no player stands above the rest or is infallible. Whether or not the Dons make the playoffs this year, Hertler said, "The coaching staff loves their effort, their camaraderie, and their ferocity."

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Dons finish third in conference, look forward to next season

Rajvir Kaur, Radhika Iyer
SPORTS CO-EDITOR, OPINIONS EDITOR

Dons bounced back after injuries, ended 3rd in conference

The men's basketball team of De Anza College ended its season in third place in the NorCal Conference, with an overall record of 13-13.

The Dons made the playoffs but lost to San Jose City College 84-91 in round one on Feb. 27.

The team had five

sophomores and nine freshmen. The season started with rocky footing as the Dons lost their first two games to Contra Costa and Chabot colleges.

But the following Monday, the team was back in practice, working on court skills as well as learning to work with one another.

Freshman Shaquille Gilbert said there were many disagreements because views of the freshmen were different from that of the sophomores.

"We had the talent," said sophomore Nolan Williams. But the issue, he said, was building trust within the team.

"We were not communicating," Gilbert said.

So the players held team meetings, talked and worked through their differences.

Falling in pace with each other, the Dons went on to win five of their seven next games. In two of those games, the Dons beat Foothill College 53-50 on Nov. 28, 2012 and the College of the Sequoias 83-69 on Dec. 7. Both Foothill and College of the Sequoias were ranked in the top 10 teams in California.

Across the Northern California, the Dons had five wins against teams that had 18 or more wins,

falling in behind San Jose City and West Valley colleges, who each had six wins.

But the Dons lost five straight games as player after player was injured. Williams was out with a shoulder injury, Gilbert with an ankle injury. Freshmen Abu Tratter, Alex Bull and others also had injuries.

"I have never questioned effort with this team."

Jason Damjanovic
Men's basketball coach

As players came back, the Dons started to win as they revived their game. Sophomore George Henderson, standing at 6 feet, led the team in rebounds.

Three team members also made all-conference: sophomores Williams and Denzel Copeland and freshman Dawson Johnson.

The Dons ended the conference 8-4 before heading into the playoffs against San Jose City.

"The season overall was a success," said Jason Damjanovic, head coach of the men's basketball team.

He said that the 2012-13 team completed one of his two goals and that was making the playoffs. The team fell short of his other goal, which was to win

the conference.

Damjanovic said that given the competition they had throughout the season and the injuries players dealt with, he credits the team's unwavering commitment.

"I have never questioned effort with this team, all year," Damjanovic said.

Damjanovic said he also credits his assistant coaches: Chris Malloy, Phil White, Eric Davis and director of basketball operations, Kirk Lee.

"Their jobs are thankless," he said. "Preparation is key...I have never had a more prepared team going into games than this year."

Returning next year as sophomores will be Gilbert, Tratter, Devante Bryant, Thomas Estifanos, Alex Bull, Dawson Johnson, Gal Shapira, Nick Ruotolo and Deryck Ylanan. Joining them will be Gary Ames, who was injured and could not play this season.

"I'm looking forward to next year, to be able to do the things I couldn't do this year," Gilbert said.

"Everyone coming back [next year] is key because I expect them to be better,"

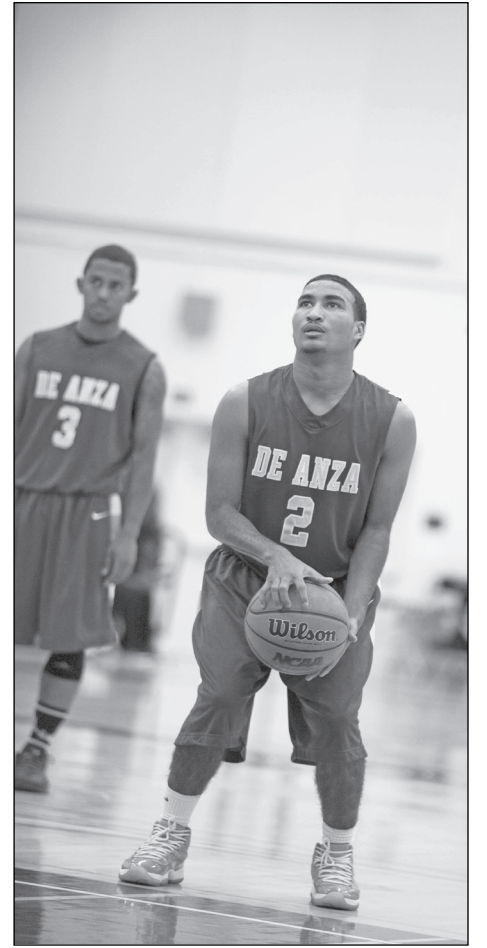


photo courtesy of HARRIS LI

FREE THROW - De Anza College freshman Dawson Johnson (2) shoots from the freethrow line as the Dons faced College of the Sequoias on Dec. 29.

Damjanovic said.

Current Sophomores Williams, Copeland, Armin Paras, Stefan Demirovic and George Henderson are now looking to transfer.

contact Rajvir Kaur & Radhika Iyer at lavoz@fhda.edu



RAJVIR KAUR | LA VOZ WEEKLY

SETTING UP PLAY - Sophomore point guard George Henderson (4) dribbles down the court on Feb. 8 as De Anza College played against Cabrillo College.

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De Anza Sports

Badminton		
Tuesday, March 19		
vs. Skyline College	@ De Anza	5 p.m.
Friday, March 22		
vs. City College of San Francisco	@ De Anza	6 p.m.
<hr/>		
Baseball		
Thursday, March 21		
vs. West Valley College	@ De Anza	2:30 p.m.
Thursday, March 28		
vs. Canada College	@ De Anza	2:30 p.m.
<hr/>		
Softball		
Tuesday, March 19		
vs. Monterey Peninsula College	@ De Anza	3 p.m.
Saturday, March 23		
vs. Reedley/Chabot	@ De Anza	11 a.m. /1 p.m.
<hr/>		
Men's Tennis		
Friday, March 22		
vs. Foothill College	@ De Anza	2 p.m.
Tuesday, April 2		
vs. Cabrillo College	@ De Anza	2 p.m.
<hr/>		
Women's Tennis		
Tuesday, March 26		
vs. City College of San Francisco	@ De Anza	2 p.m.
Friday, March 29		
vs. Foothill College	@ De Anza	2 p.m.

LA VOZ WEEKLY

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North Korea is a hell on Earth; a preemptive U.S. military strike would make things worse



Sally Lee
NEWS EDITOR

It is a place where people are so hungry that children are sometimes eaten.

It doesn't matter whether it's a life form.

If it's not "pure blood", they are aborted.

That's North Korea according to reports made by Inside NK, a news group dedicated to reporting what is really happening in North Korea by conducting hour long interviews of North Korean defectors.

Recently, North Korea officially declared that the armistice agreement between them and South Korea is invalid, ending the truce that had been put in place in 1953.

"Throw all enemies into the caldron, break their waists and crack their windpipes," said Kim Jong Un on (North) Korean Central Television, CNN reported.

But, the U.S. should not spark a war with North Korea by stepping into its soil to start another active war on top of Iraq.

About 28,500 U.S. troops are stationed in South Korea, according to the Korea Policy Institute website.

If the U.S. goes to war, thousands upon thousands of U.S. soldiers and South Koreans will die.

There are no benefits, and the fighting will continue until a country is brought to its knees.

Also, the U.S. debt is already soaring from the Iraq War.

North Koreans are taught distorted history that the U.S. is an ignorant country who seeks to control the world through violence.

Students are taught that Americans kill South Koreans and that North Korea is doing much better than the South, said in a defector in an interview by Inside NK.

When students were asked who the U.S. was attacking at the moment, the teacher answered: "It's clear that the U.S. imperialist cannot rest for a moment from invading other countries," a BBC documentary "North Korea Cannibals?" reported.

Such misunderstandings can never be resolved through violence; it only propagates the problem by twisting the misunderstanding further.

North Koreans are born without knowing the idea of freedom, said an ex-North



Korean soldier who defected to South Korea about two years ago in an interview by Inside NK.

The ex-soldier said grade school children play a national game of whacking and stabbing pictures of American and Japanese political figures.

They are taught at a young age that Americans and the Japanese are the enemy.

Young children who are abandoned by parents because of the hard economy are forced to live by stealing and begging for survival, said YoungSoon, a college aged female defector.

"It was so common, I didn't feel scared seeing so many starving people," she told Inside NK.

"I simply though another

person died from starvation and I could be next," YongSoon said on Inside NK.

North Koreans are humans too and they deserve the same freedom and rights as others.

North Korean citizens need education and self reflection to realize that freedom exists, but just not in their country.

Temporary solutions like throwing crumbs to a starving dog will not work.

The first step is to allow North Korean citizens to have hope instead of fear.

The U.S. should not think of war unless North Korea strikes first.

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Pharmacist weighs in on baby cured of HIV

Sahitya Katikneni
FREELANCE WRITER

The recent news of a baby being cured of HIV in Mississippi left the medical community divided, with some researchers excited and some casting doubts on the findings.

HIV is a sexually transmitted disease that causes progressive failure of the immune system leading to life-threatening conditions.

Instead of dying of HIV, the person eventually dies of the common cold, fever, or flu.

The infection is detected by a blood test, and once detected, it is treated with antiretrovirals.

In simple terminology, these medications act by preventing the virus from replicating further in the body and in the majority of cases the treatment lasts for a lifetime.

But it is not a cure.

Curing HIV will be a tremendous accomplishment for mankind, as doctors have been searching for a cure for decades.

There have been some advancements in the field, but a cure is still yet to be found.

As a pharmaceutical scientist, I was totally exuberant when I learned about this study.

But, we must proceed cautiously and try to understand the basis and roots of these findings and the implications for the common man.

According to reports from leading newspapers like the New York Times and Wall Street Journal, this baby was subjected to an aggressive treatment regimen as opposed to the conventional schedule, normally followed when attending to infants with a risk of HIV.

The baby underwent antiretroviral treatments when it was only six months old.

Several rounds later, the baby's blood tests showed no signs of the HIV infection.

The drugs used for treating HIV have been around for a while but what made this baby special?

Was it the treatment approach

undertaken by the doctors, the baby's genetic construct, or other miscellaneous factors pertaining to a specific individual?

The answer to this question only rests on future research and deeper investigation into this finding.

Dr. Anthony Fauci, director of National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases told the Wall Street

Journal that these findings will have to be validated in another individual and should be replicated several times before science can reach any effective conclusion.

According to a United Nations estimate, there were 330,000 babies around the world newly infected with HIV in 2011.

HIV cases in teenagers are also important, as many are engaging in sexual activities without knowing safe sex practices which could end up in being infected.

If future research proves that this case is not one-of-a-kind and a potential cure for HIV could be on the way, that would give a lot of hope and relief to kids around the world

However, it cannot be definitely said if the same hope and optimism exists for adults.

If researchers can extrapolate the findings from this study to adults as well and probe further into this aspect, that would even give more hope.

As much as recent findings appears to be promising precautionary measures will still have to be followed.

Prevention is better than cure and in cases of HIV prevention, it is even more so.

The applicability of this finding to one and all is best answered by further investigation.

Hopefully, our quest to find a cure for HIV will end soon so that the millions affected by this horrible disease will have a chance to live without constantly taking antiretrovirals.

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Democratic feuds could open up doors for Republicans leading to disagreements



Nadia Banchik
STAFF WRITER

Fueds between two rival Latino Democrats could give California Republicans a chance at picking up one or two senate seats in special elections later this year.

California's 32nd and 40th districts will have elections this year due to resignations.

If this happens, can it make a difference on the efficiency of California's government?

With a 26 to 11 Democratic majority in the California state Senate two seats could potentially make a huge difference in the way the senate is run.

With more Republicans in the senate, there could be more room for disagreements, which will ultimately affect the residents of California.

The 32nd district election is a shootout between a Democratic faction lead by Gloria Negrete McLeod and Joe Baca loyalists.

McLeod resigned from the senate after defeating Baca last year in the election.

A similar situation also

exists in California's 16th district, which encompasses the San Joaquin Valley's Kern County.

According to an article from the San Jose Mercury News, two Latino Democratic political families, the Parras and the Florezes, have feuded for years.

"Rubio came from the Florez camp, having succeeded Dean Florez in the Senate seat, and two others from the Florez faction could run, either Dean Florez's mother, Fran, or Leticia Perez, a Rubio aide who succeeded him on the Kern County Board of Supervisors," Dan Walters wrote in his article.

If this political rivalry between two families leads to voters' frustration, then Walters suggests that both may resign and a potential Republican candidate can take over the two spots.

Also taking into account the overall disappointment with budget disputes in the Democratic-led state Senate which took place in last two years, I see a certain possibility for Republican candidates to win these two seats.

In the San Joaquin Valley where the 16th district lies, there is a plurality of Latino voters.

A similar situation exists in the 32nd and 40th districts.

Even though there is a majority of Latinos in these counties, Republicans can still pick up two seats due to voter frustrations.

Most Latinos support Democrats, mostly because of their more lenient position on undocumented immigrants and social welfare issues.

But growing numbers of Latinos joining the middle and upper class tend to agree with the GOP because it express interests of the business community.

Also, many Latinos are strict Catholics with conservative ideology.

Results of the special elections are difficult to predict.

But if the Republicans do succeed in gaining two seats in the senate, it could make a huge difference on how the laws and policies that are passed.

The California government has been pretty inefficient in making decisions that affect all of its residents.

If there are more Republicans in the Senate, it could open up the doors for more disagreements and more inefficiency.

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U.S. sanctions against Iran result in lack of health care for Iranian citizens



Benjamin Pacheco
FREELANCE WRITER

U.S. economic sanctions against Iran have resulted in the mounting scarcity of vital health goods and services for hundreds of thousands of Iranians.

Because of fierce Republican posturing, the Obama administration has taken a hardline against Iran, perhaps following in the footsteps of his predecessor on foreign policy.

In attempts to halt Iran's nuclear enrichment program, the U.S. has gone to great lengths to restrict foreign imports to Western nations.

The crippling effects have caused the health-care sector to contract and foreign imports to decline by 30 percent.

"Those waivers are not functioning, as they conflict with blanket restrictions on banking, as well as bans on "dual-use" chemicals which might have a military application," according to The Guardian.

The mounting political pressure against the oil rich nation has exacerbated the tenuous environment between Iranian medical firms and Western pharmaceuticals.

As a result, nearly 100,000 Iranian patients in need of chemotherapy drugs for cancer and bloodclotting agents for haemophiliacs have to forego treatment due to pervasive uncertainty.

The lack of supply has created a vacuum for smuggled products that are highly questionable in authenticity, with many coming by donkey from far reaches of the Middle East.

U.S. sanctions against Iran show no signs of abating even as reports from the International Atomic Energy Agency (IAEA) consistently prove that Iran is not pursuing "Weapons of Mass Destruction."

This month marks the 10th anniversary of the Iraq War of which the costs were \$2.2 trillion and 190,000 lives.

We'd be remiss if we failed to learn the past while beating on the same drum of war against Iran.

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Email searching scandal a distraction from main problem: Widespread cheating by Harvard undergraduate students



Nathan Mitchell
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR



Harvard University searched the email accounts of 16 resident deans to determine who leaked information about how the deans should advise students implicated in the spring 2012 cheating scandal.

The search found that one of the resident deans, who acts as an academic mentor and lives

in the dormitories, forwarded a confidential administration email to a student the dean was advising, and did not directly release it to news outlets.

The events strike some as an invasion of privacy, however the administration committed only a violation of internal policies for which it should apologize for.

Harvard's information technology department queried only the subject lines of emails in the deans' accounts used for official university business, according to a statement by Michael Smith, dean of the faculty of arts and sciences, and Dean Evelyn Hammonds.

Harvard faculty policy states that the university can search these accounts, but only after giving advanced notice, Jake New wrote in the Chronicle of Higher Education.

Smith and Hammonds acknowledged that faculty members were not told of the search until almost six months after it occurred.

They defended the university's actions as

protecting the privacy of the resident dean who forwarded the email as well as the students implicated in the cheating scandal.

Most of the frustration directed towards the University's administration stems from a gulf between the protections guaranteed by policy, and the privacy protections expected by faculty members.

"I think what the administration did was creepy," Mary C. Waters, a Harvard sociology professor, told the New York Times.

"This action violates the trust I once had that Harvard would never do such a thing," she said.

"From a strictly legal standpoint, employees generally do not have a right to privacy when using their employers' computers or e-mail services," New wrote.

While recent events may unsettle the Harvard faculty and privacy advocates, they distract from the more serious cheating scandal.

Of the 279 students enrolled in the "Introduction to Congress" course in spring semester 2012, nearly half may have collaborated or plagiarized their answers on a take-home final exam, reported The New York Times.

The university forced out around 70 students in March 2012 but did not specify the exact number of students it disciplined in other ways.

More important than who cheated on the exam is why such a large portion of the class did so and thought it was acceptable.

Some of the accused students said most thought collaboration on take-home tests, while not allowed, was widely accepted.

Other students said they simply compared notes.

Whatever the reasons, the case underscores widespread issues of academic dishonesty.

Surveys of college and university students indicate that students have relaxed opinions towards behaviors like collaboration, acquiring previous tests online, or

learning a test's questions before taking the exam.

(Professors overwhelmingly regard these as serious offenses.)

A study in the Journal of Business Ethics found that increased availability of online tools, such as copy and paste and previous papers led to higher rates of plagiarism.

"Studies of student behavior and attitudes show that a majority of students violate standards of academic integrity to some degree, and that high achievers are just as likely to do it as others," Richard Perez-Pena wrote in The New York Times.

"Moreover, there is evidence that the problem has worsened over the last few decades."

Before we address concerns of privacy in the workplace, we should try to solve the problem of academic dishonesty endemic in our society.

contact Nathan Mitchell at
lavoz@fhda.edu

DeAnza voices

“Who do you think is the most influential person of the 21st century?”



Sohrab Mirab, 24
Film

“Stanley Kubrick because he was a maverick and a one of a kind director.”



Joel Hall, 18
English

“Jon Stewart because his view of the government and his use of satire bring out some very interesting points about America.”



Lynnda Tran, 18
Psychology

“Obama because, by becoming the first black president, he signified a significant change in societal norms.”



Jorge Sanchez, 23
Film

“Mark Zuckerberg because he created a whole new system of networking and changed how we connect online.”

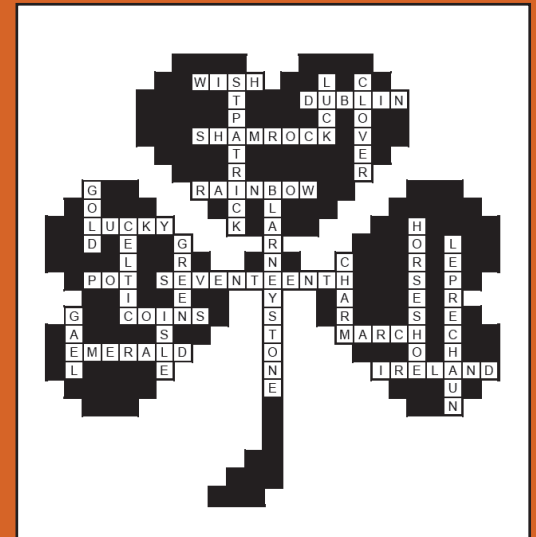


Kristine Arquero, 20
Nursing

“Oprah because she came from rags to riches and empowers women. She is very inspirational.”

-photos and interviews by
Adam Conston
Staff Writer

Solutions to last week's puzzles



4	9	3	2	8	1	6	7	5
1	8	7	5	6	9	3	4	2
5	2	6	7	3	4	9	1	8
6	7	1	9	4	8	2	5	3
9	4	2	3	1	5	8	6	7
3	5	8	6	7	2	4	9	1
7	1	9	4	2	3	5	8	6
8	3	5	1	9	6	7	2	4
2	6	4	8	5	7	1	3	9

JOURNALISM

Spring 2013 Classes

CRN	Class	Time/Day	Room
01139	JOUR 2	9:30 a.m. to 11:20 p.m. T/Th	L42
01137	JOUR 2	9:30 a.m. to 11:20 p.m. M/W	L42
42012	JOUR 2	1:30 to 3:20 M/W	L42
01165	JOUR 21A	11:30 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. M/W	L42
01166	JOUR 21B	11:30 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. T/Th	L42
01143	JOUR 61	4:30 to 5:45 p.m. T/Th	L42
40383	JOUR 62	ONLINE	ONLINE

JOUR 2: Mass Communication and its Impact on Society
JOUR 21a: News Writing and Reporting
JOUR 21b: Feature Writing and Reporting
JOUR 61: Newspaper and Student Media Staff
JOUR 62: Newspaper and Media Freelancing

Continuing student registration started March 7

New/former student registration started March 15

Look for your registration date on MyPortal under the Registration tab.

Questions about Journalism? Drop by our office in L41 (east side of L Quad) or call 408-864-5626 or contact the program coordinator Cecilia Deck at deckcecilia@fhda.edu or 408-864-8588.

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Everyone knows that journalism classes prepare you for careers in news media and public relations. But the skills you learn apply to other careers as well

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Concise writing
Critical writing
Deadline timeliness
Design
Staff coordination
Interviewing
Investigation
Leadership
Research
Resourcefulness

Applies to careers in ...

Law, advertising, marketing
Finance, engineering, entrepreneurship
Military, education, transportation
Media, art, publishing, infrastructure
High technology, healthcare
Social work, grant writing
Espionage, law enforcement
Management, coaching
Sales, marketing, post-graduate education
Life

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