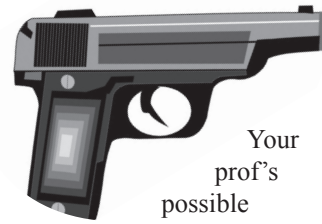


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Bird's eye view - Southbound Highway 85 near De Anza is closed following a shooting incident Dec. 19, 2012. The MLC building and Flint Center are pictured in the top right corner.

Highway 85 shooter yet to be identified Eyewitnesses nowhere to be found

Lydia Tuan
STAFF WRITER

On Dec. 19, 2012, De Anza child development center and a district Cupertino preschool went into lock down in reaction to a shooting at Highway 85 of a Marine Corp officer's vehicle, according to an e-mail from Marisa Spatafore, De Anza marketing and communication director, on approximately 12:25 p.m.

The victim exited Highway 85 at De Anza Boulevard and pulled into the parking lot of a nearby nursery.

It is unlikely that the shooter or shooters were aware that their target was with the Marines, said Santa Clara County Sheriff's spokesman Sgt. Jose Cardoza.

"Three bullet holes in the left rear passenger side of the government issued Pontiac, along with two shattered windows," reported to ABC TV.

"The recruiter was driving an unmarked car and was wearing a jacket over his uniform," reported CBS San Francisco.

No one was injured, said California Highway Patrol Officer D.J. Sarabia reported by NBC Bay Area.

The southbound lanes of Highway 85 were temporarily shut down from 2:15 to 2:57 p.m. according to news reports.

Nearby Cupertino schools Lincoln Elementary School and Kennedy Middle School enforced a controlled release when school ended. Parents were called to pick up their children and no students were allowed to walk home said Cupertino Union School District Spokesman Jeremy Nishihara.

But, no other schools around the area enforced a controlled release. Many parents expressed their concern for the safety of Cupertino because a 16-year-old Monta Vista High School student was recently arrested for a bomb threat against a teacher.

Some workers and customers of The Oaks Shopping center near Highway 85 also raised concern for safety. Store workers stated they did not go into lockdown. While some customers and workers were not even aware that a shooting had taken place.

Investigators face the challenges of finding eyewitnesses who were driving along Highway 85 during the time of the shooting, as police still do not have a description of the suspect or the suspect's vehicle.

Officials reported that driving along Highway 85 is safe, though the shooter of the incident is still at large, according to several news reports.

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Commemoration - Jason Damjanovic, right, and the men's basketball team present Tom Giebler, left, with a framed jersey to honor his 34 years of service.

Longtime De Anza equipment manager says farewell to college Tom Giebler concludes 34 years of service in Athletics

Rajvir Kaur
SPORTS CO-EDITOR

After serving as Athletics Department equipment manager for 34 years, Tom Giebler retired from De Anza College on Dec. 28, 2012.

Giebler, 58, first came to De Anza as a student and went on to obtain a degree in Physical Education from CSU Bakersfield.

He returned to De Anza when the job opportunity for equipment manager presented itself and became a permanent "fixture of this institution," as men's basketball head coach Jason Damjanovic described.

Debi Schafer-Braun, a full time physical education instructor who has been at De Anza for 39 years, has known Giebler since he started in 1979.

She described him as the "backbone" of the Athletics Department.

"[Tom] lives and breathes De Anza," said Schafer-Braun.

Giebler did everything from pulling out and putting in the bleachers before and after games in the gym to washing players' uniforms and just "fixing whatever needed to be fixed," said Jeff Forman, P.E. instructor and coordinator of the Massage Therapy Program.

"He did a bit of everything," he said.

From championships to budget cuts, to whatever else that has transpired at De Anza over the past 34 years, Giebler has, as Damjanovic said, "done it all and seen it all," both the good and the bad.

Giebler said the high points during his tenure at De Anza included championships, watching people fill the bleachers for a game and just the overall energy and vibe that came from the crowd.

One of the lowest points, he said, was the budget cuts that De

see **GIEBLER p. 6**

Report of gunman leads to SJCC lockdown

Nathan Mitchell
STAFF WRITER

San Jose City College was on lockdown Tuesday, Dec. 18, 2012, due to an armed man on campus.

But, the police did not find the gunman after searching the campus, said Sgt. Jason Dwyer of the San Jose Police Department, and no one was hurt during the incident.

The campus police department received a report at

about 4 p.m. A man had a gun at the college's Technology Center, said Chief Ray Aguirre of the San Jose Evergreen District Police Department.

The campus police immediately called in SJD without delay, who responded with about 40 personnel, Dwyer said.

The college initiated a lockdown at around 4:15 p.m. and notified the students of the lockdown at 5:04 p.m., according to emails sent by the San Jose Evergreen Community College

District and its emergency alert system.

Minutes before SJCC student, Jessica Gaudé's cosmetology class ended someone rushed into the room to tell the teacher "something bad was happening," Gaudé said.

Her teacher ordered the class to hide, locked the door and turned off the lights. An administration official later led an evacuation, Gaudé said.

"They didn't give us much see **LOCKDOWN p. 3**

FRIDAY, JAN. 11

MEN'S BASKETBALL VS. MONTEREY PENINSULA
5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

PE Main Gym
Admission is \$5 for adults, free for students with a DASB card. For more information contact Jason Damjanovic at 408-864-8743 or damjanovicjason@deanza.edu.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL VS. MONTEREY PENINSULA
7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

PE Main Gym
Admission is \$5 for adults, free for students with a DASB card. For more information contact Arden Kragalott at 408-864-8648 or kragalottarden@deanza.edu.

SATURDAY, JAN. 12

LAST DAY TO DROP FOR A REFUND FOR OUT-OF-STATE OR FOREIGN STUDENTS

Go to <http://www.deanza.edu/registration/add-drop.html> for more information

THURSDAY, JAN. 17

CLUB KARAOKE

11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Campus Center Stage
De Anza students are encouraged to join in the fun and let their voice be heard. Club Karaoke is sponsored by the Inter Club Council and admission is free. For more information contact La Donna Yumori-kaku at 408-864-8692 or YumoriKakuLaDonna@deanza.edu

RECEPTION: THE ART OF PROTEST

4 p.m. to 6 p.m.
California History Center
Come to the reception for The Art of Protest Exhibit to hear guest speakers Lincoln Cushing, archivist at the Oakland Museum of California, Gil Villagran, professor at San Jose State University, and Sharat Lin, president of San Jose Peace and Justice Center. For more information contact Tom Izu at izutom@deanza.edu or 408-864-8986.

FRIDAY, JAN. 18

MEN'S BASKETBALL VS. WEST VALLEY
5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

PE Main Gym
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FRIDAY, JAN. 18

LAST DAY TO ADD WINTER QUARTER CLASSES

Go to <http://www.deanza.edu/registration/add-drop.html> for more information. See View Your Class Schedule in MyPortal for deadlines for non-standard courses.

LAST DAY TO DROP A CLASS FOR RESIDENT STUDENTS TO REQUEST A REFUND OR CREDIT

Go to <http://www.deanza.edu/registration/cashier/refunds.html> for more information. See View Your Class Schedule in MyPortal for deadlines for non-standard courses.

MONDAY, JAN. 21

LAST DAY TO DROP A WINTER QUARTER CLASS WITH NO RECORD OF GRADE

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OBSERVANCE OF MARTIN LUTHER KING'S BIRTHDAY

The campus will be closed in observance of Martin Luther King's Birthday.

TUESDAY, JAN. 22

DE ANZA MASSAGE THERAPY CLINIC

9:15 a.m., 10:15 a.m., and 11:15 a.m.
Check in 15 minutes before appointment time at Clinic Office PE 12L.

Sign up for a Winter Clinic 45-minute massage. Massage appointments will go on from Jan. 22 through March 21. To make an appointment call 408-864-5645. Appointment dates will be every week on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Admission is \$15 for students, \$20 for De Anza/Foothill faculty and staff, and \$25 for the community. Visit the Massage Clinic website for more information at www.deanza.edu/pe/massage/clinic.html or contact Deb Tuck at tuckdeborah@fhda.edu or 408-864-8205

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 23

MEN'S BASKETBALL VS. SAN JOSE CITY
5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

PE Main Gym
Admission is \$5 for adults, free for students with a DASB card. For more information contact Jason Damjanovic at 408-864-8743 or damjanovicjason@deanza.edu.

THURSDAY, JAN. 24

CLUB DAY

11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Main Quad
Great opportunity to meet over 60 De Anza clubs. There will be club information, free treats and fantastic club performances. Admission is free. Sponsored by the Inter Club Council. For more information contact La Donna Yumori-kaku at YumoriKakuLaDonna@deanza.edu.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE ART OF PROTEST

Open Jan. 15 through Feb. 28
Tuesday through Thursday
9:30 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m.
California History Center
The California History Center is hosting the San Jose Peace and Justice Center's collection of 26 original silkscreen protest posters created at UC Berkley and UC Santa Cruz during the 1960s and the 1970s. The exhibit runs from Jan. 15 through Feb. 28. For more information contact Tom Izu at 408-864-8986 or izutom@deanza.edu

SCHOLARSHIP WORKSHOPS

Thursday, Jan. 17
Wednesday, Jan. 23
10 a.m. to 11 a.m.
Baldwin Winery Conference Room (Lower Level)
This workshop shows students how to search and apply for more than 50 scholarships available to them at De Anza.

Most are due Feb. 14. Admission is free and no sign-up is required. For more information about De Anza scholarships, visit <http://www.deanza.edu/financialaid/scholarship.html>. For more information about the workshop contact Sarah Corrao at corraosarah@fhda.edu

VIETNAM SUMMER STUDY ABROAD INFORMATION MEETING

Noon to 1:30 p.m.
LIB 235
An information meeting for the 2013 Summer Study Abroad trip to Vietnam. The summer trip will include classes for EWRT, ELIT, and SOC. Five class. The program will be held from July 1 to 25. Classes at De Anza are held from July 1 to July 3. Financial Aid and Scholarships are available. For more information contact Karen Chow at 408-864-5763, chowkaren@fhda.edu, or swenssonjohn@fhda.edu

FOOTHILL COLLEGE

STUDY ANTHROPOLOGY IN ECUADOR: WINTER ORIENTATIONS FOR SUMMER ANTHROPOLOGY ABROAD FIELD SCHOOL

Anthropology Lab (Room 3103)
Jan. 9 at Noon and 6 p.m.
(repeated also on Feb. 6 and March 6, only need to attend one session at same times)
Join Foothill College students and faculty on the front lines of archaeology and applied cultural anthropology in the Ecuadorian Andes this summer (June 30 through Aug. 3). In addition to featuring a slideshow, each orientation session includes program curriculum, costs and travel details.

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The five-week Foothill College Anthropology Abroad Field School in Ecuador offers students of all ages and experiences the rare opportunity to work side by side on an ongoing, multi-year research project exploring Inca and Pre-Inca cultures and civilizations in addition to modern-day issues affecting the indigenous communities of the Ecuadorian Andes. For more information, call or email Foothill Anthropology instructor Kathryn Maurer at 650-949-7751.

FREE DENTAL HYGIENE PROGRAM APPLICATION WORKSHOP

5:30 p.m.
Room 5302
Get answers to questions about applying for Foothill's Dental Hygiene program by attending the free workshop. This two-year program has a selective admission process, so plan ahead, complete prerequisites and understand what types of information to include on the application. Participants should print out the 2013 application available online at www.foothill.edu/bio/programs/dentalh/app.php. For more information, call (650) 949-7538.

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Diversity and Events

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



environmental sustainability

FRIDAY | 1:45 p.m. | Senate office



FINANCE

MONDAY | 3:30 pm | Student Council Chambers B



MARKETING

TUESDAY | 5:30 p.m. | Senate office



STUDENT RIGHTS & SERVICES

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

AIDS does not discriminate

Film event hits college students with the facts

Sally Lee
NEWS EDITOR

Young people 18 to 25 years old are the fastest growing group of HIV-infected individuals, according to United Nations Population Fund.

To combat the trend, De Anza College's Rainbow Club helped host an International World AIDS Day movie viewing and post-film dialogue on Dec. 6

"I didn't know that AIDS affects college-aged students," Maggie Elaine, anthropology major, said. "This was new to me. Raising awareness for everyone to get tested. That was a really important fact.

Free anonymous HIV testing centers are available. Name or identification will not be asked during the counseling and testing

experience. Even if results come out HIV-positive, confidentiality is assured.

There are two outcomes of this procedure. A HIV-negative result implies either the individual is not infected with HIV or the individual has tested too early following the date of infection.

It can take anywhere from three to six months for the HIV antibodies to reach detectable

levels. Thus, it's important to get tested more than once following

"The idea that it's just those in the LGBT Community that have AIDS is absurd"

Tara Swan, photography

unsafe sex.

HIV-positive result confirms the individual has been infected with the virus. These viruses are then spread via blood, semen, vaginal fluids and breast milk.

According to a study conducted by Center for Disease Control, "90 percent perceived themselves at some risk for HIV infection, yet only 47 percent had been tested during the past year."

Tara Swan, photography major, and vice president of the Rainbow Club said, "The term is tossed around so much but nobody knows the impact of it. It is one of the leading causes for gay men, especially those who are Latino and African American. It's to build awareness."

In 1977, the Food and Drug Administration mistook AIDS for a homosexual disease and

officially restricted homosexuals from donating blood. Even today, health officials are required to ask all men whether they've engaged in any unprotected sex with other men.

"It needs to be changed," said Swan. "It's a stereotype that has been floating around the world. Just untrue stereotypes about the LGBT community, especially gay men. The idea that it's just those in the LGBT community that have AIDS is absurd. It isn't just those in the LGBT community."

"[The law restricting homosexuals to donate is] wrong. Anybody can get AIDS, so that should be taken out," Edgardo Ganarra, psychology major, said.

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Anonymous centers for HIV testing at no charge

The Crane Center
976 Lenzen Avenue, Suite 1800
San Jose
Phone: 408-792-3720

Asian Americans for Community Involvement (AACI)
2400 Moorpark Ave. San Jose
Monday through Thursday
3 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Rapid HIV testing available
Phone: 408-975-2730

Billy DeFrank LGBT Community Center
938 The Alameda San Jose
Walk-In appointments available
from 3:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.
Rapid HIV testing available
Phone: 408-293-3040



AT ARMS ON PROTOCOL - San Jose Police search through the SJCC newsroom during the lockdown. photo courtesy of SJCC TIMES

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information while we were in the classroom," Gaudé said.

"I wasn't sure about what really happened until the next day when we got an email about it."

"It was scary," said Tani Marin, 21, Gaudé's classmate. "We all got on our phones to see what was really going on."

The police combed each floor of the Technology Center, located at the intersection of

South Bascom and Moorpark avenues, according to reports by SJCC's student newspaper, whose newsroom is in the Technology Center.

"The [police] teams entered the newsroom with guns drawn and ordered the Times staff and their adviser to stand still and raise their hands," Steve Hill and Patrick Leora of The City College Times reported.

The college's district office sent an all-clear email at 8:12 p.m.

The lockdown occurred during SJCC's final exams week, but any interrupted exams were rescheduled, said Greg Nelson, vice president of Administrative Services at SJCC.

Classes resumed their normal schedules the next day, Dec. 19, Nelson said.

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JOURNALISM

Open Classes

CRN	Class	Time/Day	Room
31919	JOUR 2	9:30 a.m. to 1:20 p.m. F	L42
01163	JOUR 2	1:30 to 3:20 p.m. T/Th	L42
01165	JOUR 21A	9:30 to 10:45 a.m. M/W	L42
01166	JOUR 21B	9:30 to 10:45 a.m. T/Th	L42
01168	JOUR 61	4:30 to 5:45 p.m. T/Th	L42
30235	JOUR 62	6 to 7:15 p.m. T/Th	L42
31793	JOUR 78X	3 to 4:50 p.m. W	L76

*Open classes as of the morning of Jan. 4

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
JOUR 78X: Public Relations Writing & Media Techniques

This 2-unit Special Topics class is perfect for students interested in learning about the PR field or persuasive writing techniques; students planning to major in PR and students earning their A.A. in Journalism at De Anza.

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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Official opening ceremony for MLC building highlights green features, leadership in environmental design

Lydia Tuan
STAFF WRITER

The Media and Learning Center at De Anza College commemorated the opening of its doors to students and faculty for fall quarter 2012. The project, which began on July 16, 2007, finished its construction over the summer of 2012 with the help of Measure C Bond Funds.

The Media and Learning Center, more commonly known as the MLC, features a platinum rating based on the LEED (Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design) Green Building Rating System.

On Nov. 30, 2012, De Anza hosted a celebration of the opening of the MLC. The commemoration ended with a tour of the MLC, which pointed out in detail the environmentally conscious aspects of the building.

"It is a celebration of everything that is vital to this college," said President Brian Murphy. "The sustainably-built space gives students and instructors state-of-the-art technology and highlights De Anza College's commitment

to providing its students access to high quality educational services."

When the building started construction in late 2007, the primary energy design goals were to create a building that was similar to the Kirsch Center for Environmental Studies that maximized the use of environmental energies from its site. After its completion, the MLC features rooftop photovoltaic panels to generate electricity, rooftop solar hot water panels, buoyancy driven ventilation, a raised floor for air distribution and flexibility, clerestory windows, natural sunlight, passive solar benefits, and water conservation.

According to associate principal of Ratcliff Architects, Mike Matson, the goal of environmental sustainability was central to the concept and design of its construction.

"I want you all to know that you are sitting in perhaps what is known as one of the most cutting-edge green buildings on the planet today," said Matson. "It is not located on Stanford, MIT, or



MLC - The Media and Learning Center features state of the art technology which highlights De Anza College's commitment to being eco friendly.



Michael Mannina | La Voz Weekly

a UC; it is located here on the De Anza campus today."

The speakers in attendance included U.S. Rep. Mike Honda, and De Anza College Student Trustee Vincent Mendoza, amongst many others.

Vincent Mendoza, De Anza Student Trustee, praised the MLC's effect on the De Anza community.

"For students, it really shows

that De Anza and its leaders on the board really care about environmental sustainability. It's something we're looking for in a building. It's something we can be proud of," said Mendoza.

Near the end of the information session, Murphy played a video that documented the responses of students who took classes in the MLC. Many students said that they liked the availability

of space and the lounge upstairs in the MLC. "I really like the study lounge upstairs," noted one student. "It's really quiet, it's really comfortable, and there's also a lot of vending machines."

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Food near campus: Chows and dessert

Wen Lee
STAFF WRITER

De Anza students have choices when it comes to food on campus, but for true variety and a change of setting to kickstart your brain batteries, the surrounding community of Cupertino offers unique culinary escapes to indulge your taste buds.

Islands Fine Burgers & Drinks

Islands Fine Burgers and Drinks, recently opened in late 2012, is located at 20750 Stevens Creek Blvd.

Recommended Plate

The Big Wave Burger is the most popular. Get it with cheese, bacon, and Island Reds (crispy fried red onion). It's the best way to eat their burgers.



Islands serves comfort food with a West Coast fusion inspiration, with big red medium

done burgers juxtaposed with tuna poke, salmon miso glazed bowls and surfer inspired fish tacos.

The burgers come as a juicy crispy pile on top of a basket of never ending fries. They also offer delicious in house brews at reasonable prices.



Recommended Plate

The curry with omelette rice, where the egg skin is wrapped around a pillow of curry flavored rice pilaf. The plate is topped with your choice of protein and placed next to a salad forest and a lake of curry sauce that's separated by a mountain of eggs and rice.

Curry House

A little further away but still close to campus, sits a retail residential building with offerings perfect for college students who want fresh good

food that is fast and inexpensive.

Curry House, at 10350 S. De Anza Blvd., takes you to the Far East and back by offering Japanese interpretations of international foods like Indian curry and Italian pasta.

The spiciness of Indian curry is altered to be more sweet in taste, and is often served with your choice of fried and stewed meats, seafood, dairy and veggies. The veggies are crunchy and the fried protein is not greasy or dry while the egg skin ensures that your rice is not running with curry sauce until you dig in.

The pasta at Curry House should be noted for the unique use of ingredients like fish eggs that give a surprise flavor spin to a pasta staple like Alfredo cream sauce.

Kee Wah Bakery

Recommended Plate

The best plates are those that mix the East with the West, like when they take Chinese char siu and bake it into Danish pastry skins the result is a crispy flakey and tender multi layered slice of heaven.

Hop next door to pick up dessert at Kee Wah Bakery. This Hong Kong inspired bakery sells Western baked goods like cakes and croissants along with traditional Chinese fare like char siu bao.

But the best things are the mix of East and West, like when they take Chinese char siu and bake it into Danish pastry skins. The result is a crispy flakey and tender multi layered slice of heaven that takes you on a flavor trip for only \$1.50 or so.



Bitter + Sweet Cafe

Before you head back to campus, stop by Bitter + Sweet cafe around the corner and get your caffeine fix for a long haul studying session. The red velvet latte reminds you of the cake namesake but does not overpower the coffee with its sweetness.

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DeAnza voices

What is your New Year resolution?



Rayna Modad Radiology

"So my New Year's resolution is to at least get a 3.8 in school and to make sure to take my makeup off before bed."



Jiahao Huang Business Administration

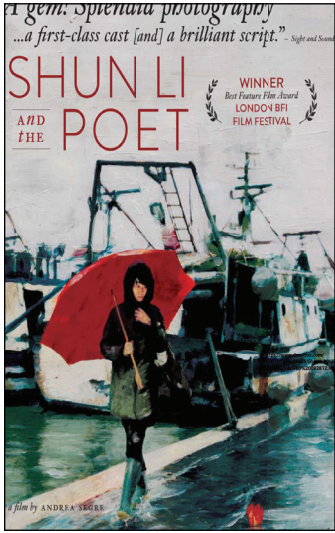
"I want to improve my English skills and get a good GPA for my GE classes. I want to transfer to a good university next year."



Steven McGregor Bookstore Cashier

"To get rid of debt by paying off the bills as much as I can"

INSIGHT REVIEWS



SHUN LI AND THE POET
directed by Andrea Segre

Sara Gobets
FREELANCER

Outside Rome, there is a factory almost entirely outfitted by immigrants working to pay off their debt to the “brokers” who brought them to Italy. Among them is Shun Li (Tao Zhao), a Chinese woman in her 30s who saves her earnings in hoping to send for her young son who remains in China.

Shun Li is later reassigned to bartend at a small tavern outside of Venice. Here in the island community of Chioggia, Li is thrust into serving a close-knit clique of fishermen, among them Bepi (Rade Šerbedžija), an immigrant from former Yugoslavia.

Sharing customs from homes they’ve left behind and relating through their mutual love of poetry, Shun Li and Bepi begin an unexpected and unapproved friendship. Their friendship is far from scandalous and passionate, but instead is achingly fragile and tender.

SYNOPSIS

■ Amidst the waterways of a Venetian lagoon, “Shun Li and the Poet” tells the story of the unlikely relationship between two people hailing from completely different worlds and the prejudices that threaten to destroy the unlikely bond.

STAR SPOTLIGHT

■ Actress Tao Zhao, star of independent films such as “Still Life” and “Unknown Pleasures,” has primarily been the muse of her husband, director Jia Zhangke. Her stunning

bilingual performance as Shun Li won her a David di Donatello award for best actress, which is Italy’s equivalent to an Oscar.

■ While Rade Šerbedžija is far from a household name, most will recognize him. Usually cast in supporting roles in U.S. made films, Šerbedžija played Boris “the Blade” in 2000’s “Snatch,” antagonist Murad in “Taken 2” and held a recurring role as former Soviet Army General Dmitri Gredenka in the six season of TV’s “24.”

The community falls victim to xenophobic speculations of Shun Li’s intentions to exploit the widowed Bepi to become a legal citizen.

While this is Italian director Andrea Segre’s first fictional film, its themes stay true to the social commentary of his earlier works, which focus primarily on migration and its social impact between ethnic groups.

The decision to branch away from non-fiction format was a fairly intimate one. Segre’s mother was from Chioggia and he grew up visiting the small community in the summers.

It was during one of these vacations that he found inspiration for the film: “I still remember my encounter with a woman who could have been Shun Li.” Segre said in an introduction to his film at the Venice Days Film Festival in 2011.

“It was in a typical Veneto pub, where local fishermen had been going for generations. The memory of this woman’s face,

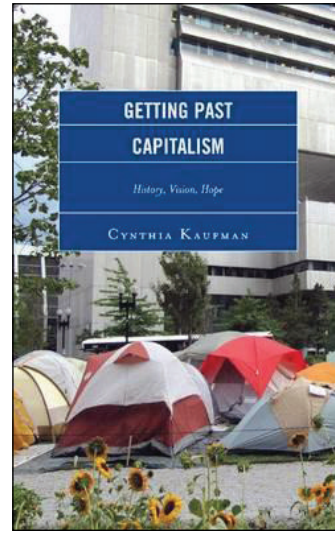
so extraneous and foreign to these places weathered by time and worn by habit, has never left me. Her past, her history, the inspiration for the story all came to me just looking at her. What kind of relationships could she build in a region like mine, so little accustomed to change?”

Director Andrea Segre set out to create an honest work that could speculate about how immigrants might be treated in a community rooted in unwavering tradition. In the end, the story he created is convincing and stirs the conscience.

Beyond its sociological motives, the tranquil scenery and tender bond between the two title characters weave together to create a film that is nothing short of poetic.

The movie will open Jan. 11 at Bluelight Cinemas at the Oaks Shopping Center.

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GETTING PAST CAPITALISM
by Cynthia Kaufman

Dorothy Holford
STAFF WRITER

While De Anza College philosophy professor Cynthia Kaufman was writing Getting Past Capitalism, her husband would jokingly tell her: “This book you’re writing is going to get us in trouble!”

But when it comes to social, political and environmental justice, Kaufman is not afraid of trouble. She shares her insight about discussing capitalism and how people view it. “I think that capitalism is one of the most important forces that’s controlled our world for the last couple of hundred years,” said Kaufman. “Yet people find it embarrassing to talk about.”

According to Kaufman, whenever capitalism is mentioned, people tend to think about extremism, communism or socialism. She, however, stresses that there are other sustainable alternatives than capitalism at work in America right now.

“There are lots of people

AUTHOR’S WORDS

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FACTS ABOUT BOOK

- Took five years to write and was published in 2012 by Rowman & Littlefield
- Sells for \$60.
- Will be available in paperback in September.

working within cooperatives,” said Kaufman. “We have things like community colleges were people pool their money to send students to schools. That’s not capitalism, so I would say that more than half of our society’s economy is not based on capitalism and the better and more sustaining for the environment are not the capitalistic aspects of our economy.”

Kaufman tackles the stigmas of a topic rarely discussed and gets people to understand it’s impact on the world.

“So my point is to try to build on those alternatives to capitalism, while deemphasizing things like big oil companies running our economy and destroying the environment,” said Kaufman.

The book is available in hardcover on several websites including Amazon.com. Contact Kaufman via email to get a PDF copy of the book.

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De Anza College Dining Services

Menu:

Jan. 7 - Jan. 11

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

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Soup: Chicken Noodle • Pizza: Vegetarian Combo • Salad: Chinese Chicken • Pasta: Beef Stroganoff 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Soup: Cream of Mushroom • Pizza: Margarita • Salad: Romaine Lettuce, Bay Shrimp, Red Peppers, Green Onions, Croutons, Parmesan Caesar/ Sriacha Dressing, Fresh Pineapple, Cucumber • Pasta: Southwestern Pasta 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Soup: Minestrone • Pizza: Hawaiian Ham & Pineapple • Salad: Spring Greens, Fresh Apple, Candied Walnuts, Cranberries, Blue Cheese and Oil & Balsamic Dressing • Pasta: California Fettucine 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Soup: Tortellini Vegetable • Pizza: North Beach Pizza • Salad: Southwestern Chicken • Pasta: Broccoli Bow Tie Pasta 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Soup: New England Clam Chowder • Pizza: Chef’s Choice

Burger of the Week: Santa Fe - Angus Beef, Pepper Jack, Mild Green Chile, Avocado, Lettuce, Tomato and Chipotle Mayo

Men's basketball team volunteers at local shelter

The Dons play Santa, help mothers and kids at Next Door's holiday boutique

Rajvir Kaur
SPORTS CO-EDITOR

The De Anza College men's basketball team volunteered at Next Door: Solutions to Domestic Violence's holiday boutique in San Jose on Dec. 15, 2012.

"It feels good to give a little bit back, to serve the community that has given so much to you," said freshman center Gal Shapira.

Next Door "seeks to end domestic violence in the moment and for all time," according to the organization's website. It provides a safe place for battered women and their children through a variety of services such as shelter, advocacy, crisis intervention, and prevention activities.

Every year, during the holiday boutique, mothers and children come in and pick out gifts for each other. One room is filled with donated toys and gifts for children, and another filled with donated gifts for mothers.

A pair of pink flamingo earrings and another pair in cerulean stood out among the gifts for mothers, which included clothing, purses, and jewelry.

Among gifts for children were Barbie dolls and Hot Wheels, footballs and basketballs, educational material and clothing.

The players helped set and display gift items and later helped the mothers and children.

Together, a mother and a basketball player, or a child with a basketball player, picked out gifts as a team.

Brenda Vieira, manager of support services at Next Door, said the boutique was created after the staff members noticed that there wasn't a place where children could shop for their mothers. But the boutique gave children a chance to give something back to their mothers.

"I know some people that don't have things – that changed me."

Devontae Bryant, freshman center

"I think, for children, that is really special because they don't get to do that if the family doesn't have the funds," she said.

Freshman forward Shaquille Gilbert described his experience at the boutique as "Santa-like."

"I never got to do [anything] like that, and I really did feel like Santa because giving the children the presents and seeing them smile made me smile and [it] felt good," he said.

"It was fun helping the parents out," said freshman center Devontae Bryant, recalling how he helped a mother pick out a gift

for her daughter.

He said what he took away from the experience was to not to take things for granted.

"I know some people that don't have things – that changed me," said Bryant.

Head coach Jason Damjanovic said he hoped his guys were able to take something away from this experience and see that they have things "a little bit better" than they think.

Many of his players get down at times because they come from single-parent households, or other states, and they are paying a lot of money for food, housing and such, he said. But when put into perspective, he said, things could always be worse.

"We're blessed, we're lucky," said Damjanovic "If you can go do something and put a smile on a kid's face or a mother's face and that their son or daughter picked a gift out for them ... and [know] you had a little small piece in that, that's the most beneficial of all."



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Change of pace (top) - The Dons take a timeout from basketball to volunteer during the holidays.

Wrapping stations (bottom) - Donated gift wrapping supplies help mothers and children keep their gifts a surprise.

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Tom Giebler - "He's more than an equipment manager, he's a friend," said Jason Damjanovic.

Anza has been dealing with and, most recently, the cuts that would have been made had Proposition 30 not passed.

While awaiting the decision on Prop. 30, Giebler's position was on the shortlist for elimination and for a while, it looked like things could have ended differently for him.

And though Prop. 30 passed and Giebler kept his job, he decided it was time to retire and close his chapter at De Anza.

Every member of the Athletics Department, faculty and student athletes alike, praised Giebler and, as Forman described, his "mellow" personality.

"Tom is [just] a really good guy," said baseball head coach

Scott Hertler. "That's the part I'm going to miss the most. He was always willing to help out."

Damjanovic added that sometimes you didn't even have to ask and "Giebs," as he nicknamed Giebler, just got things done.

As his days as equipment manager came to an end, Giebler thanked De Anza for the past 34 years.

"It's been a pleasure," he said.

Taking the place of equipment manager will be Pete Rabbitt, who was formerly a part-time karate instructor. He is now a full-time member of the Athletics Department and, along with the coaching staff, is adjusting to the duties of his new job.

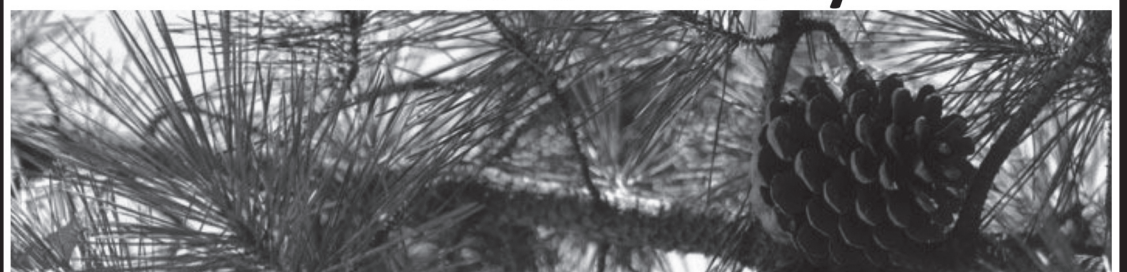
With Giebler gone and Rabbitt learning as he goes, coaches will also have to pitch in a hand to ensure a smooth transition.

It may take some time adjusting to their newfound duties, but the coaches will work alongside Rabbitt and, as Hertler said, together they will make things work.

Giebler said his upcoming adventures include traveling, maybe going to other schools and seeing how they do things and, as he said with a chuckle, relaxing.

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Reacting to gun violence with more guns



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SPORTS CO-EDITOR

Would arming De Anza College professors with firearms and giving them gun training make the campus safer?

Maybe, or maybe not, but educators in Utah are willing to give it a shot.

That's right, instead of spending their holidays shopping and enjoying time with family, 200 educators in Utah were enrolled in classes, learning how to handle a gun.

CNN confirms that full-time teachers, substitutes and secretaries are given the option to take the free "session" and roughly 200 of them decided to attend.

After the Sandy Hook Elementary shootings, Wayne LaPierre, vice president of the National Rifle Association had issued a statement saying that, "the only thing that stops a bad guy with a gun is a good guy with a gun," as stated on a New York Times article.

He also talked about a possible program the NRA would develop to arm and train schools, calling it the National Model School Shield Program.

All this talk about guns, and more guns, comes after the tragedy that visited Sandy Hook Elementary, in New Town, Conn.

On Dec. 14, 2012, 20 year-old Adam Lanza killed his mother and drove to Sandy Hook Elementary, where he killed six faculty members and 20 children.

As people tried to grasp how something that terrible could have happened, debates about gun control have sky rocketed.

Though people want more gun control and would urge the White House to push this issue through

Congress if they could, the NRA has not offered

any support for any new measures of gun control.

According to an article from the New York Times, when reporters asked whether or not the NRA would work with Barack Obama on gun-control proposals, both LaPierre and David Keene, the president of the NRA, "walked off stage without answering."

Actions speak louder than words, right?

Banning guns would go against the Second Amendment right to bear arms, but arming

teachers with guns may not be the golden answer either.

Sources said Lanza was mentally ill when he decided to gun down his 27 victims, although former FBI profiler, Mary Ellen O'Toole would disagree.

In an article written by Jason Sickles, published on Yahoo! News, O'Toole wrote "The way Lanza carried out his killings suggested a high measure of control."

From the crashing of his computer hard drives to choosing harmless children as his victims, O'Toole said those choices were "security measures" that assured Lanza that "he wouldn't be stopped."

She may not be totally stopped on point with her statement, but it is one worth looking over.

Why Lanza did what he did is a mystery but another question to consider is why would he decide to target kids, in a school that has no connection to his mother, or him?

Going back to arming De Anza faculty, should students be okay with knowing that their professor has a concealed

weapon somewhere near-by?

"Well, I don't agree with it. Unless they're permitted to carry it on their person," said De Anza alumnus, Nate Peralta.

"Having a gun on campus in a secured spot could pose a threat because it could backfire and be used against the campus," he said.

Instead, Peralta said he thinks that having armed security on campuses would probably be a better option and would also help create jobs in the process.

Hiring armed professionals sounds like a win-win situation, one that would probably work better than training teachers to use a weapon.

Arming teachers may sound like a good idea, but many things should be considered.

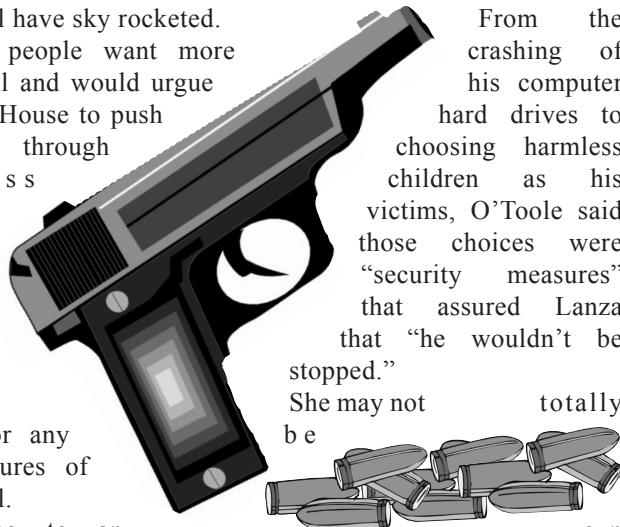
For instance, a teacher's first priority in Code Red is to make sure students are safe.

The pressure of whether to make sure their students are safely barricaded or to hold a gun to the door in case the shooter comes through may not go as intended.

After all it's one thing to practice and drill procedures, but it is an entirely different thing to actually take action in a real life or death situation.

A teacher could totally freak out.

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We survived the Apocalypse, what's next?



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OPINIONS EDITOR

If you are reading this today, it means the world did not end on Dec. 21, 2012.

According to several reports, an ancient Mayan prophecy declared that the world was going to be destroyed on this date.

The earth was not sucked into a black hole and the sun did not crash into the earth.

The Mayan prophecy was just another failed prediction of many such doomsdays.

As the appointed time came and went in several parts of the world, there was no sign of the apocalypse and many people went about their lives.

On many social networking websites like Facebook and Twitter, people posted status updates about the clocks turning to midnight in the Asia-Pacific region with messages such as "The world has not ended in India. If it did, I have Internet in heaven."

Doomsday prophets have issued thousands of these predictions since the beginning of recorded time and we are still here, reading this post that the world didn't end again.

This in itself says a lot about how much we should believe in apocalypse prophecies.

Yet, more predictions about the world ending are being made.

NASA has predicted that there will be more solar flares in 2013, which will disrupt the earth and cause destruction.

According to NASA, the sun goes through a natural solar cycle approximately every 11 years.

Each cycle is marked by the increase and decrease of sunspots, which are visible dark spots on the sun's surface.

A solar maximum occurs when the greatest number of sunspots is there on the sun's surface. The lowest number of sunspots is called a solar minimum.

Scientists at NASA have been tracking the number of sunspots

since they are often the origin of eruptions on the sun causing solar flares.

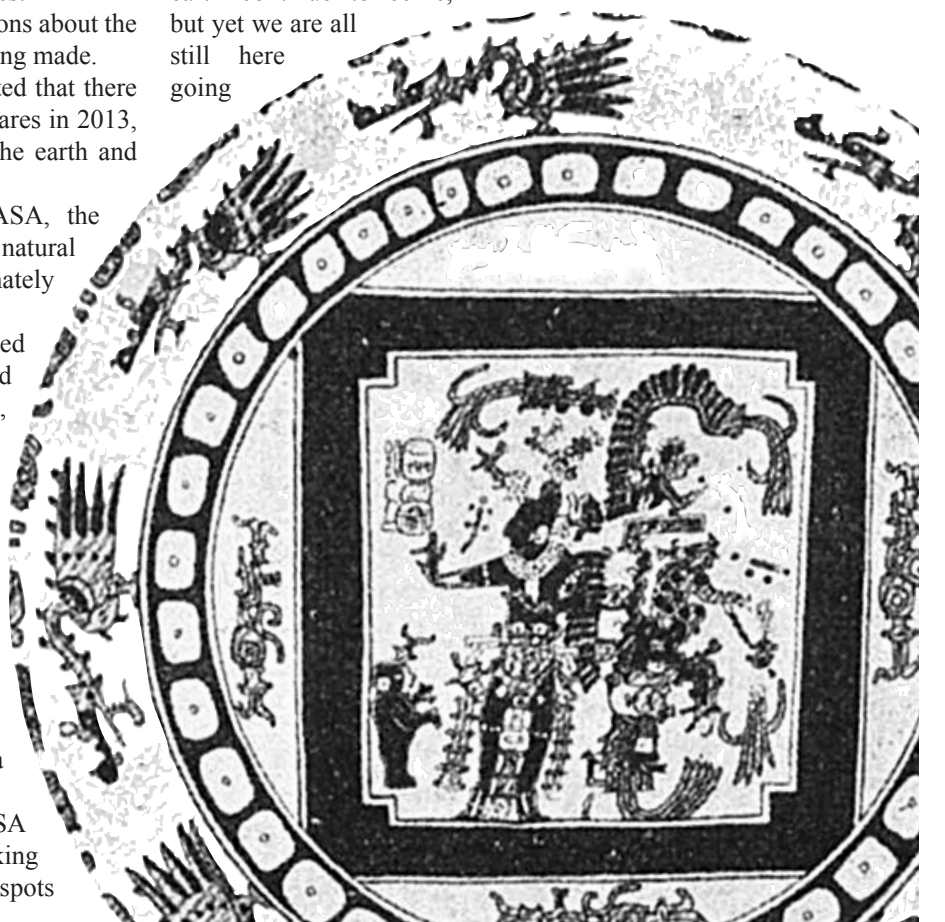
The sun has continued to get more active, with the next solar maximum predicted for 2013.

Predictions of the end of the world or great destruction on earth continue to come, but yet we are all still here going

about our days.

We should not believe these predictions and get all worked up.

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Student Success Cheatsheet



HEALTH SERVICES:

The health services is located below the Campus Center. Free over-the-counter pills for headaches, menstrual pains and allergies. Each student is limited to three pills a day. Affordable immunization available to De Anza students.

Mondays through Thursdays: 8 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.
Fridays: 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.



FINANCIAL AID:

The financial aid is located at the Baldwin Winery Building. Take advantage of scholarships and apply for FAFSA for government grants.

Monday through Thursday: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
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Otherwise, call 911 **right away**.

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More information at: www.deanza.edu/studentsuccess



Winter 2013 Dates and Deadlines

Jan. 12:

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Jan. 19:

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Jan. 21:

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