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Plan, do something and survive

Staff and faculty learn what to do by reenacting on-campus shooter scenario

Ed Chuck
Staff Writer

There was a loud bang at the rear of the Campus Center conference rooms, and as bystanders looked back, they were surprised to see an armed man bearing down on them.

He was UC-Davis Police Sgt. Paul Henoch, playing his part in an active shooter survival workshop for staff and faculty at De Anza College May 31 and June 1.

The workshops were presented by volunteers Michael Valenzuela, student affairs officer, and Mary Macias, safety officer. Henoch assisted in demonstrations during the workshop.

Designed to provide viable strategies and create a survivalist mentality during an active shooter situation, the optional workshops made active shooter preparation a topic of conversation.

The first piece of advice offered by Valenzuela: "To the best of your ability, remain calm." He suggested taking deep breaths and distracting yourself with swaying or rhythmic movements, like tapping your knee.

Three key points were stressed over and over: have a plan, do something and survive.



WEAPONS - From top left, clockwise, assault rifles, shotgun, training pistol, knife, machine pistol, and pistol. All these weapons are displayed at a safety demonstration for staff and faculty.

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Macias emphasized the importance of making plans to take action in the case of an active shooter in your everyday environment. She said to look for "active incident safe places," or areas with multiple exits that can be locked and barricaded.

The speakers said it is important to have a winning attitude during an active shooter situation. They emphasized the 5 o'clock concept, a work-place willingness because at the end of the day,

you have to be willing to do what it takes to go home.

Valenzuela and Macias said that doing anything is better than doing nothing.

Macias, who created a model lockdown plan for her building at UC-Davis, said scattering is a good strategy. "You go until you can't go any more," she said.

Valenzuela said that since active shooters look for a high target environment, Valenzuela said that general emergency procedures

are ineffective. Having meeting places would just give the shooter more opportunities to kill.

Other strategies suggested were turning your body away from the shooter and running in an S-pattern because smaller, moving targets are harder to hit.

In a situation where running isn't an option, finding hard cover and making yourself invisible are the next priorities.

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De Anza budget teams: Cuts in the near future

Ami Bruce
Staff Writer

De Anza is facing major reductions in funding to the tune of \$5.5 to \$7.5 million, which will have a drastic effect on students.

The Instructional Planning and Budget Committee met on May 29 and May 30 last week to plan out the future of the college and the classes potentially headed for the chopping block due to state budget cuts.

Faculty and staff held presentations for a day and a half, defending the value of their division's hold to De Anza students.

While the Student Services Planning and Budget Team has come up with \$2.4 million

in proposed cuts, the "IPBT has not yet come up with a list of targeted cuts, but has been holding many hours of discussion scrutinizing details of every program and many courses in every division across the college," said Karen Chow, president of the academic senate.

Both Chow and De Anza President Brian Murphy make it clear that this drastic cut in funding has nothing to do with De Anza, but rather the state of California.

"None of us chose this crisis. We did not manufacture the state's inability to support education," said Murphy in a letter to staff on May 31.

While there is a \$2 million gap between the best and worst case scenarios for budget cuts,

clearly neither situation is a good place to be.

Where De Anza will fall in these cuts rests solely on Gov. Jerry Brown's tax initiative and a competing ballot measure.

If the governor's initiative passes, community colleges will be in slightly better shape with some of the more severe cuts getting bypassed. The competing measure focuses only on funding for K-12 schools and would not provide any relief to higher education.

"Every potential cut is extremely painful," said Chow. "The impact of budget cuts on students will be significant."

According to Chow, both colleges are supposed to give a list of proposed reductions to the district by June 30, for further discussions and deliberation

over the summer. The district board of trustees will be presented the final proposed cuts in the fall.

No matter how it's sliced, cuts will be made and people will be affected. With cost of tuition continually rising for higher education, many students may be left without options.

"It is impossible to avoid the obvious: All options will negatively affect our students and their families," as well as staff and their families, Murphy wrote.

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TUESDAY, JUNE 12

LEARN ABOUT ANXIETY

11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
Hinson Campus Center, El Clemente Room
Educational workshop on therapy provided and sponsored by Health Services and Psychological Services. Workshops are not intended to provide diagnosis or treatment. Contact Mary Sullivan for more information at sullivanmary@deanza.edu.

JUNETEENTH CELEBRATION

5 to 7:30 p.m.
Euphrat Museum of Art
A cultural program celebrating and honoring De Anza authors, featuring a panel dialogue with visiting artists, refreshments and entertainment. Sponsored by Euphrat Museum of Art, Office of Equity, Social Justice, and Multicultural Education, Humanities Department, and Institute of Community and Civic Engagement. Contact the Equity Office for more information at 408-864-5338 or nealveronica@deanza.edu

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 13

DE ANZA CUP: INTRAMURAL SOCCER TOURNAMENT

1:30 to 5:30 p.m.
Soccer Field
The event will include an intramural soccer tournament. Food, drinks, music will be included. Sponsored by LEAD. Contact Marc Coronado for more information at coronadomarc@deanza.edu

THURSDAY, JUNE 14

FREE SPORTS MASSAGE

12:40 to 2:30 p.m.
PE12U
Free post-event sports massage. Sign up sheets are available at the Physical Education Office Door (located behind the diving board). Contact Deb Tuck for more information at 408-864-8205 or tuckdeborah@fhda.edu

THE CREATIVE ARTS SHOWCASE

3 to 5 p.m.
Visual & Performing Arts Center Auditorium
Do you sing? Act? Dance? Recite poetry/spoken word? Are you an outspoken activist? Start your summer off right by attending this quarterly open mic, hosted by the Creative Arts Department! Anybody can watch, and participation is limited to registered students of De Anza. If you would like to perform, please arrive by 2:45 p.m.

FRIDAY, JUNE 15

LSC CELEBRATION AND FUNDRAISER

12:30 to 3:30 p.m.
California History Center
Come and celebrate the 10-year anniversary of the Listening & Speaking Center. There will be live entertainment, great food and prizes raffled off. Raffle tickets are \$2 and will be available in AT 304 and at the door and at a table set up between The Campus Center and the ATC. Contact LSC for more information at 408-864-5385.

MONDAY, JUNE 18

BULLYING/SUICIDE AWARENESS

10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
Sunken Garden and Conference Room A
Ceremony followed by a community dialogue in the second hour of the event in Conference Room A. Contact Julie Lewis for more information at lewisjulie@deanza.edu

LIBRARY BOOK SALE

All Day
Library
Annual Library Book Sale through the first week of summer session. Donations of books, textbooks or paperbacks for the sale are encouraged. Sponsored by the library. Contact Tracy Lam at 408-864-8439 or lamtracy@deanza.edu

TUESDAY, JUNE 19

LEARN ABOUT DEPRESSION

11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
Hinson Campus Center, El Clemente Room
Educational workshop on depression provided and sponsored by Health Services and Psychological Services. Workshops are not intended to provide diagnosis or treatment. Contact Mary Sullivan for more information at sullivanmary@deanza.edu.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 20

HUMAN TRAFFICKING PANEL

1:30 to 3:40 p.m.
Multicultural Center
The panel features Maia Sciupac of HEAT Watch Alameda County and a LEAD alumna. Contact Marc Coronado for more information at coronadomarc@deanza.edu.

31st ANNUAL HERB PATNOE JAZZ FESTIVAL

7:30 to 10 p.m.
Visual & Performing Arts Center
Daddio Big Bands featuring Randy Vincent, Mary Fettig, Mike Olmos and Dave Eshelman perform at the VPAC. Tickets are available at the door. Contact Bob Farrington for more information at 408-864-8507 or farringtonrobert@deanza.edu

THURSDAY, JUNE 21

DE ANZA DANCE DEMONSTRATION

7 p.m.
Visual & Performing Arts Center
Dance performance by spring quarter dance class students. Sponsored by Creative Arts. Contact Warren Lucas for more information at lucaswarren@deanza.edu

FRIDAY, JUNE 22

SYMPHONIC WINDS

7:30 p.m.
Visual & Performing Arts Center

Symphonic Winds ensemble performs at the VPAC. Admission is \$5. Sponsored by Creative Arts and DASB. Contact John Russell for more information at russell-john@fhda.edu

SUNDAY, JUNE 24

SPRING CHORAL CONCERT

2:30 p.m.
Visual & Performing Arts Center
Performance by Vintage Singers and Chorale featuring choruses from opera and musicals, Beach Boys, and the Beatles. Admission is \$10 for general audience and \$5 for students. Sponsored by Creative Arts and DASB. Contact Dr. Ilan Glasman for more information at glasmanilan@deanza.edu

GUITAR ENSEMBLE CONCERT

7 p.m.
A11
End of the quarter public recital by De Anza music students. Admission for the concert is free. Sponsored by Creative Arts - Music Department. Contact Ron Dunn for more information at dunnron@deanza.edu

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 27

RED WHEELBARROW CELEBRATION

6:15 p.m.
Writing and Reading Center ATC 309
Over \$300 in prizes awarded during the publication reading/celebration. Awards given to the top three poets, fiction/creative non-fiction writers and artists. For more information, contact Ken Weisner at 408-864-5797.

THURSDAY, JUNE 28

LEAD END-OF-THE-YEAR PARTY

3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.
California History Center
Enjoy food, music and performance by Los Lupenos at the end-of-the-year LEAD party. All are invited to the party. Contact

Marc Coronado for more information at coronadomarc@deanza.edu

"DOES 1968 PUSH YOUR BUTTONS?"

9:30 to 4 p.m.
California History Center
Student curated exhibition features political buttons, posters and other artifacts from the 1968 presidential elections. Open to the public, and class tours are available by appointment or open hours. Contact Tom Izu for more information at 408-864-8986 or izutom@deanza.edu

ANNOUNCEMENTS

LGBTQI PRIDE WEEK

Monday, June 18
11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Sunken Garden and Conference Room A
Community conversation on suicide & anti-bullying conference

Tuesday, June 19

11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Main Quad
Advocate day: organizations supporting the LGBTQI community
3:30 to 6 p.m.
MCC 11
Health & Wellness with guest speaker John Andrews

Wednesday, June 20

11:30 a.m. to 1:20 p.m.
MCC 13
"Pais is Burning"- Mini film festival and discussion
6 to 9 p.m.
MCC 11
"A Jihad for Love"

Thursday, June 21

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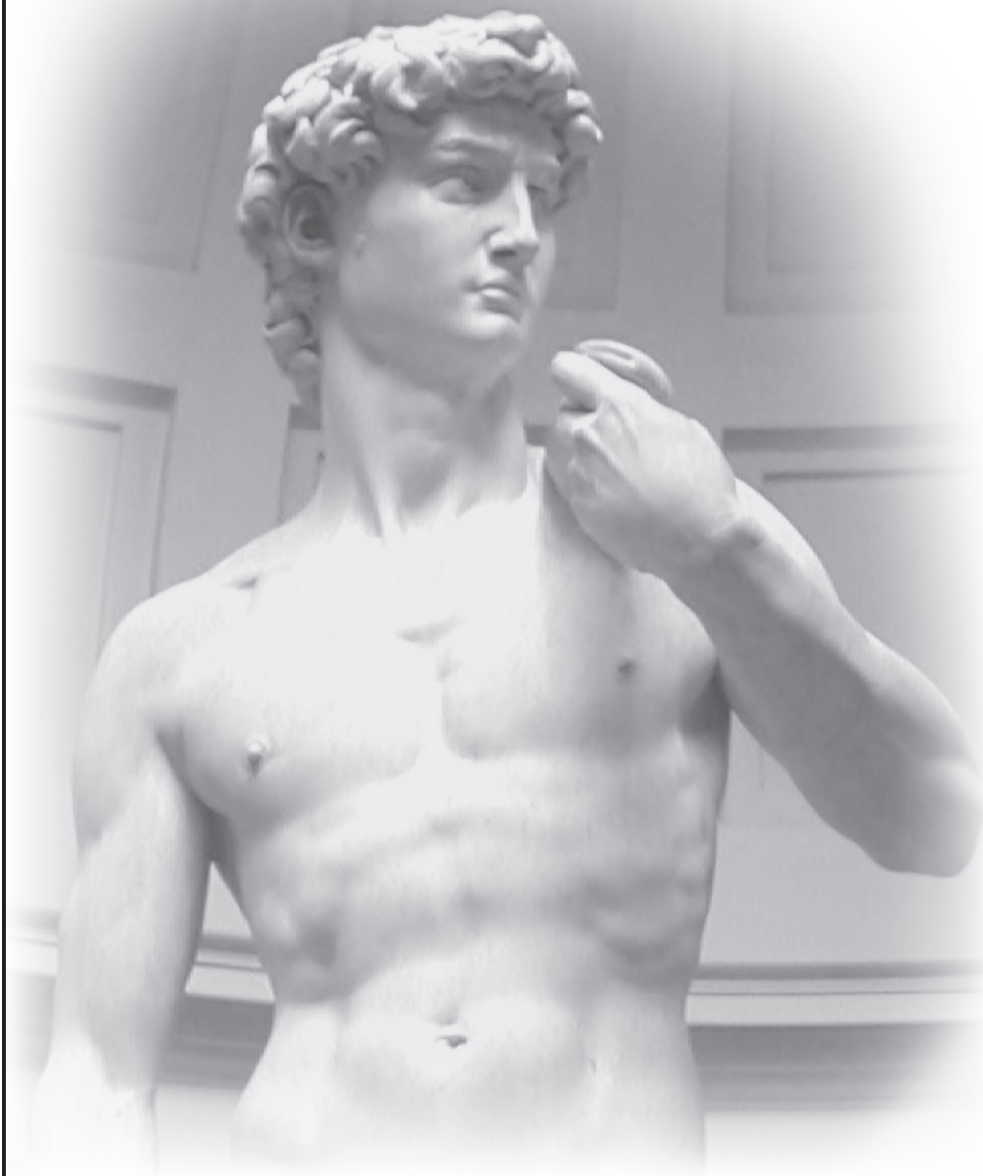
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STAFF VS STAFF - Staff and faculty familiarize themselves with non-firing weapons and practice take-away drills, reenacting take downs and fighting. ED CHUCK | La Voz Weekly



GET DOWN - UC Davis Police Sgt. Paul Henoch tests audience reaction in a typical firing stance in an active shooter simulation. ED CHUCK | La Voz Weekly

In such a dangerous situation, what you have to do to survive might not be so pleasant. Staff and faculty were trained to play dead by covering their bodies with the already deceased. In a last ditch effort, Valenzuela demonstrated how to take the shooter's weapon away, after which the victim should turn the weapon on the shooter.

"Most shooters don't expect to get out alive," said Henoch. Of over 200 incidents sampled in "Active Shooter," a New York Police Department publication, 40 percent of cases ended in the shooter's suicide.

Chief Ron Levine of the Foothill-De Anza Community College District Police Department said FHDA officers have all been through active shooter training and regularly practice their skills. He mentioned the availability of an emergency notification system, available through MyPortal.

"Students should understand that the college district is committed to their safety in all situations," said Levine. "By offering the 'active shooter' training to faculty and staff, we hope to prepare them for any and all possibilities that may arise on campus."

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VTA route changes will shorten commute time

Mariah Bravo
Staff Writer

Valley Transportation Authority's first step in creating a Bus Rapid Transit line will speed up De Anza College students' commute by fall quarter.

VTA stated in its Limited Stop Line 323 Overview "there has been a recent surge of Santa Clara County residents using public transportation."

Brandi Childress, media spokesperson for Santa Clara Valley VTA, admits that since the beginning of the Eco Pass Program 17 years ago, the economy has changed drastically, and the program has not picked up its pace. Because of the increased use of public transit, VTA will begin its production of a new BRT line, which will cut down the time-consuming commute of De Anza students. It is important to VTA to end the over-crowding problem for Line 23.

Childress explained, "Due to increased demand on Line 23, in October 1, 2012, VTA will introduce a Limited 323 service that will provide faster and more direct service between De Anza College and downtown San Jose

by supplementing Line 23."

The Limited 323 line will begin on South Stelling Road, along Parking Lot A, and continue to downtown San Jose. Limited 323 will run weekdays only, between 6:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. every 15 minutes. Limited 323 will have only 28 stops compared to the 94 stops of Line 23. Unlike Line 23, Limited 323, the route down Stevens Creek Boulevard, continues straight into San Carlos, not stopping at Valley Fair Transit Center, but there will be a stop between Valley Fair and Santana Row. The change of the BRT will not affect pricing of the Eco Pass stickers or De Anza students.

The bigger BRT project will provide services from De Anza College to the Transit Mall in downtown San Jose, but the BRT project still has miles to go before it is a finished production.

"We are currently in preliminary planning of this corridor," said Childress, "and we expect revenue service to begin in late 2017."

Plans for the BRT project will be finalized in September.

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DASB past and future: newly elected senators sworn in

Joann Pham
Contributor

New senators said goodbye to the outgoing senators of 2011-12 at the DASB Inauguration in the Fireside Lounge Tuesday, June 5.

Each of the former chairs of the six committees in DASB spoke in honor of their members and the success of their committees for the 2011-12 term, reflecting on quirky as well as serious times throughout the year.

Shreya Shankar, the former vice chair of the Environmental Sustainability Committee was described by Adrian Asbun, the former chair of Environmental Sustainability, as "the fuel to my

motor" who kept him motivated about committee work.

Guests at the inauguration included college president Brian Murphy, student trustee Emily Kinner, dean of student development Michelle LeBleu Burns, and college life advisors La Donna Yumori-Kaku and John Cognetta.

Meera Suresh, the former chair of the student rights and services committee honored Talaat as "on point" in her work as a first-year senator, and Talaat was later awarded the glass plaque for "Most Inspirational Senator."

As a final word on behalf of former senators, senator Leela Tanikella told the new senators of their impending experiences in

the DASB: "It ultimately comes down to what you make of it and how much heart you put into it," despite what other senators have said in the past.

During the inauguration, all of the former senators, including those who had resigned mid-year, received medals to honor their work within their committees.

Four senators were given additional awards for senator of the year, being the most trustworthy, having outstanding leadership, and being the most inspirational, while the former president of the DASB, Arvind Ravichandran, received a special award from advisor Cagnetta, an honorary clock monogrammed with Ravichan-



OLD FOLKS - The ex-De Anza Associated Student Body Student Senate gather for the last MAYLEA SAITO time at the 2012-2013 Senate Inauguration.

dran's name and the senate term.

The commemorations ended with a closing slideshow of the former senate during its term before commencing with the process of swearing in the new senators.

Ravichandran first swore in the new DASB president, Pablo Zamorano, who swore in the rest of the new members, each reciting the DASB Oath of Office to uphold senate codes and bylaws.

The new senate met for its first official meeting in Student Council Chambers on Wednesday June 6, the day after the Inauguration, to proceed with public announcements, discussions, motions, amendments, approvals, and objections.

The new senate dealt with its first controversial task of the term: approving the chair election procedure for each committee. After three proposed amendments, the senate was finally able to agree almost unanimously on the proposal that all senators

participate as a group in electing each of the six chairs, giving each nomination two minutes to speak and three minutes for a Q & A session afterwards.

Committee membership and chairs of the committees will be chosen next week in the second official meeting. During the warm-up exercises for members to select potential committees of their interests, senators discovered that two committees are in danger of being underrepresented: environmental sustainability and marketing.

With a host of duties waiting for the new senators in the summer, incoming president Zamorano hopes to get the chairs for each committee elected as soon as possible and for the spaces within each committee to be adequately filled.

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THE OLD WITH THE NEW - Several senators of the newly elected body are part of the 2011-2012 senate term, allowing the new senate to have a MAYLEA SAITO foundation of experience.

Environmental Studies program influences local conservation

Leila Forouhi
Opinions Editor

De Anza College hosted a wildlife celebration at the Kirsch Center for Environmental Studies on May 31.

The event recognized the first publication of "Safe Passage for Coyote Valley," a student-led research project that aims to bring protection to the Coyote Valley Wildlife Corridor.

The publication is a milestone in ongoing work by students, faculty and community members.

The Wildlife Corridor Technician program started over six years ago under the guidance of environmental studies professor Julie Phillips, who drew attention to the important role Coyote Valley plays in the movement of local wildlife.

"De Anza students have documented over 200 wildlife species that cross Coyote Valley, located in southeastern San Jose between the Santa Cruz Mountains and Diablo Range," said Phillips. "Their work has been pivotal in influencing decision makers to conserve the area."

The opportunity for students to research local wildlife is part of the environmental stewardship program offered by the environmental studies department.

"This whole process has been a true awakening for me, and it

helped me mature to everything in my life," said environmental studies major and wildlife corridor team leader Richard Malupo, 28.

Since 2009, the program has offered certification to students as wildlife corridor technicians.

"It's been very inspirational -- the ethics passed down have been instrumental to everything in my career with the environment," said 26-year-old Josh Goodwin, a former wildlife corridor student team leader who was honored at the celebration.

Additionally, students have learned the importance of partnering with community organizations and local agencies. The Amah Mutsun Tribal Band of Ohlone/Costanoan Indians, California Department of Fish and Game, City of San Jose, Committee for Green Foothills, Greenbelt Alliance, Santa Clara Valley Transit Authority and U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service are among the collaborators in the project.

"[We were] fighting for Coyote Valley when we didn't have a lot of hope," said Brian Schmidt, who was acknowledged for his advocacy with the Committee for Green Foothills. "This is an honor being associated with it."

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HONOREES OF THE WILDLIFE PROGRAM REPRESENT (below left) - Student interns with the Wildlife Corridor Technician program gather for a quick snapshot at the event at the Kirsch Center on May 31.

Photos courtesy of Julie Ceballos



MR. PRESIDENT - Brian Murphy addresses the crowd after receiving his copy of the publication "Safe Passage" on May 31.

A MAP OF MOUNTAIN RANGES (below right) - Professor Julie Phillips presents findings on the wildlife corridor in Coyote Valley located between the Santa Cruz and Diablo mountain ranges in southeast San Jose.



A rare beauty: the transit of Venus

Brenda Norrie
Features Editor

"It was beautiful," said Eric Peterson, astronomy professor at De Anza College, who briefly watched the rare moment of the "twin planet" passing in between Earth and the sun on June 5.

Geology professor Marek Cichanski set up the telescope

for curious eyes on campus before the sun disappeared for the day, and also talked about the event.

It was the last occurrence this lifetime, as the next one won't come until December 2117.



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"The Knight of the Burning Pestle" photo by Foothill College

A play review

Alix Metanat
Sports Editor

Francis Beaumont's amusing mashup play is an English-language parody that played from May 25 until June 10 at Foothill Theatre.

The play, directed by Tom Gough, satirizes 17th Century London society, and is full of naughty innuendos and tongue-in-cheek dialogue. At the same time, it's a pleasure to hear the language of the play articulated so well by a well-versed cast.

The fourth wall is immediately broken as a grocer and his wife, along with the grocer's entourage, interrupt a troupe of players in their production of "The London Merchant." The couple insists on having the grocer's dim-witted apprentice Rafe star as a lead character.

Naturally, the theatrical company is forced to work around

Rafe's intrusion. Rafe gladly becomes his own character, and thus we are introduced to "The Knight of the Burning Pestle," and his trusty sidekicks, a dwarf and a squire.

The cast starts off with Jim Johnson as George the Grocer; Lori Grass as the Grocer's Wife; and Joshua Messick as Rafe.

The production team includes director Tom Gough, scenic design by Carlos Aceves and Thomas Weaver, costume design by Julie Engelbrecht, lighting design by Streven Mandoli, technical direction by Bruce McLeod, and Julia Rotakhina as stage manager.

With its sharp and clever staging and a solid company of fine comic actors, "The Knight of the Burning Pestle" provides farcical entertainment.

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COURTESY OF DEMBA DIALLO

Soccer star graduating

Jay Chow
Staff Writer

Demba Diallo is a 25-year-old history and kinesiology major.

He was born in Mali, West Africa and lived there until he was 17. He started playing soccer at the age of 4 and has played on the De Anza College soccer team until his graduation this spring.

He says that he's had to overcome many obstacles in his life, including a five-year back injury, a three-year ankle injury, and a total loss of fitness as well as major weight gain that followed. But he says that of all those obstacles, the biggest obstacle he faced was the way he was treated by others during his hard times. Yet through hard work, patience, and faith, he was able to overcome.

As someone who has been around longer than any of the other players, Demba has seen both good and the bad times. He was part of the division and conference winning team of 2007 and also part of this year's team, which he says, was the worst year as a program.

But says, "I would not trade [the good times] for anything; times when we were fighting so hard for our school and times where you meet so many great people and share so much. De Anza provides a lot in terms of personnel, places, and experiences that no other place can offer."

Demba has enjoyed working

under Colin Lindores, who has been like a grandfather figure to him and the team. "[Colin Lindores] is one of the most respectful, responsible, mature, wise and humble person that I have ever had the honor to come across in my life, as his people skills will get everything out of a player," Demba says. Current coach Mark Landefeld is doing a great job with the program, Demba adds.

Demba's most memorable game was this past Fall against current State Champions Mount San Antonio in Los Angeles.

He recalls. "I think I covered more ground that day than any other day in my life and so did my teammates. We unfortunately lost to two late penalty kicks, but it was one those few days I felt so proud of being part of the program."

Demba will pursue a bachelors and masters in History and Kinesiology at Cal State East Bay, along with coaching licenses in the next three years. He says he plans to coach and teach at the community college level and hopes to someday coach international level.

He credits many for his success: God, his late grandmother, Mother Theresa, John Paul II, Michael Jackson, London Donovan, Thierry Henry, and Colin Lindores.

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What sport would YOU like to see at De Anza?

La Voz Weekly is conducting a poll to see which sports De Anza students would like to have offered.

Find us on Facebook at "La Voz Weekly" and participate in the poll!

Softball Players of the Year

photos and interviews by ED CHUCK

Casey Showalter



Sophomore Casey Showalter is on her way to Menlo College next year as a business major, continuing her softball and academic career at a four-year college.

As a utility player, she made appearances at three different positions this year -- the corners at first and third base, as well as pitcher.

"My favorite has always been third base," said Showalter. "It's a different mentality."

Recently named De Anza College's female scholar-athlete of the year, Showalter earned a \$1,000 scholarship.

Her other accomplishments include All NorCal and First Team All League awards.

Tawni Jobke



Tawni Jobke is a freshman journalism major and infielder for the De Anza Dons softball team.

Jobke's focus on offense and teamwork led to many opportunities to prove herself, allowing her to earn a conference-leading 13 home runs.

One of her goals was to make it into the postseason this year,

which the Lady Dons accomplished in April's games against Sierra College.

Jobke is looking forward to coming back and working with next season's new talent.

She was named MVP of the Coast-North Division Conference, CalJC All-American Infielder, and All State player.

Taylor McCloud



Taylor McCloud, freshman, is studying kinesiology at De Anza while playing third base for the softball team.

McCloud had to overcome a hand injury this season in order to improve her offensive game. Her hard work and dedication paid off when she boosted her batting average and notched in the most runs of the team this year.

"I started when I was 8 at a local rec league," said McCloud, who has played third base almost her whole softball career.

Her goals are to continue proving herself at her current position and to raise her batting average from .412 into the .450s.

McCloud was named a First Team All League infielder this year.

De Anza College Dining Services Menu: June 11 - June 15

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
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Pizza: Asian Chicken w/ Scallions & Sesame Dressing Salad: Chinese Chicken Pasta: Beef Stroganoff 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Pizza: Hamburger Cheddar PANZANELLA SALAD: Smoked Ham, Cherry Tomatoes, Basil, Provolone, Pepperocini, Romaine, Spring Mix with Toasted Torn Sourdough and Balsamic Vinaigrette Pasta: Southwestern Pasta 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Pizza: Margarita Salad: Spring Greens, Fresh Apple, Candied Walnuts, Cranberries, Blue Cheese and Oil & Balsamic Dressing WORLD RISOTTO LEBANON: Lebanese Braised Lamb Risotto, Sun Dried Tomato, Garbanzo Bean, Feta Cheese, Roasted Pine Nuts and a Coriander Cumin Yogurt 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Sun-Dried Tomato, Caramelized Onion & Feta Salad: Southwestern Chicken Pasta: Broccoli Bow Tie Pasta

Flatbread Naan: The Club - The Caesar - The Bombay, combined with a small salad
Burger of the Week: Indian Burger - Premium Beef Flavored with Korma Spices served with a Sweet Chutney and Raiita

DeAnzavoices

“What new sport would you like to incorporate into the 2012 Olympic games?”



**Julianna Trejo, 18,
Message therapy**

“Walking in heels. They are definitely hard. Especially the higher the heels are, the harder the walk. I'd like to see guys walking in heels; make them wear the other shoe.”



**Peter Pham, 18,
Architecture**

“We should add [skateboarding] because there are so many good skateboarders around the world that don't compete against each other, I'd like to see that somehow incorporated.”



**Kelly Tanimura, 20
Business finance and
political science**

“I really want them to put softball back in, because I used to play softball, and when I was little I wanted to go to the Olympics for softball. Then they cut it.”



**Shea Hernandez, 21,
Communications**

“Tree hugging. Whoever can hug the most trees and give the most love because that just sounds like it's fun. I think that would be fun—to see people going around hugging trees, instead of going around tearing muscles and limbs off each other, and try to get a gold medal in sports I don't care about.”



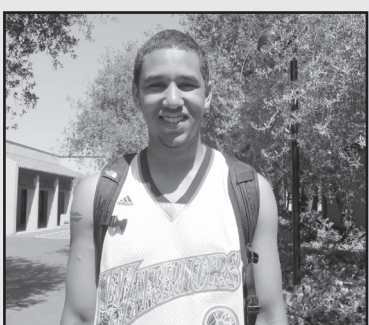
**Angel Alcazar, 25,
Business administration
marketing and
management**

“Mixed martial arts because we already have UFC but that's like pay-per-view stuff. But it would be actually cool to see people who are dedicated. This is for honor so that would be a cool thing to put in.”



**Amiya Jabdekar, 21,
Biochemistry**

“I would say cricket because it's a really popular sport in India and in England. So I would like to see it in the Olympics.”

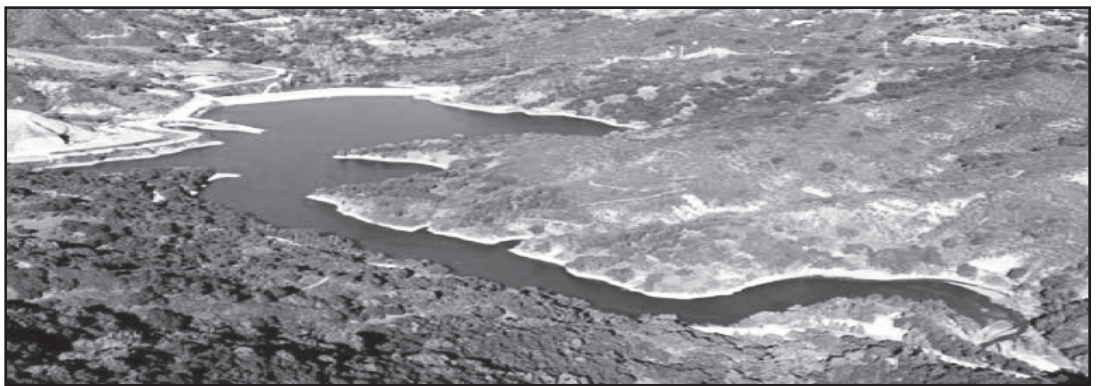


**Christopher Garvin, 21,
Communications**

“I wish [there could be] football. But since it's not really international, throughout the world, I don't see that happening soon. But that would be really fun for me to see.”

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Upstream battle of Santa Clara fish



Santa Clara Valley Water District Photo

**Andrew Puckett
Staff Writer**

Having grown up as a Boy Scout in the Bay Area, I have many fond memories of fishing in Santa Clara County lakes. Many of my afternoons were spent lazing next to the water with a cool drink and a snack, joking with friends as we caught a few fish. Dinner was the best. We would roast our fresh catches over the campfire and enjoy a delicious meal together.

Had waters not been stocked with fishery-reared trout, I may not have those childhood memories.

The California Department of Fish and Game can no longer stock trout easily. Two non-profit conservation groups, The Center for Biological Diversity and the Pacific Rivers Council, brought suit against the DFG in 2006, alleging the DFG was not determining the ecological impact of stocking waters with hatchery-reared fish with sound science.

Of the eight lakes in the county, half of them have yet to be reviewed, including Stevens Creek Reservoir, leaving them on the “do not stock” list.

“No surveys are currently being conducted,” said George Neillands, senior environmental scientist supervisor of the fishing game departments - Bay Delta Region. “The Department does not have the manpower and time.

The Bay-Delta Sport Fishing Enhancement Stamp Program, a local tax for the sale of sport fishing licenses, was developed to benefit “sport fishing opportunities, and anglers within the stamp's geographic range,” according to the department's website. The program could spend up to \$1 million a year on projects. Santa Clara County waters did not fall within the geographic range, though part of the Bay Delta Region.

“The purpose of the stamp was to fund projects that benefit sport fisheries, sport fishing opportunities, and anglers in the San Francisco Bay Delta and the Sacramento and San Joaquin rivers and their major tributaries up to the most downstream dam,” said Karen Mitchell, environmental scientist at the departments fisheries branch.

The department funded ecological studies of Sierra Nevada Wilderness lakes, assessing over 90 percent of waters by 2008. About one third of these waters were placed under aquatic biodiversity plans.

But Santa Clara County waters did not receive such treatment.

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Loss of state parks would hurt state image



Ami Bruce
Staff Writer

Pause for a moment and think about how many times you have experienced going out to nature -- be it for a field trip, pleasure or work.

Think about the time you and other tourists -- who play an important role in our economy -- have enjoyed these areas.

Although we are surrounded by natural beauty in California, Gov. Jerry Brown recently announced the possible closure of 70 of our 278 state parks due to budget cuts.

There is more that goes into making a community desirable than jobs and school -- what is offered to the community through natural areas cannot be replaced by great restaurants or shopping malls.

One of the reasons the Bay Area is so popular is because we are spoiled. We have access to just about everything we want -- culture, arts, nature -- within a short drive. Many of those short drives lead us to state parks.

While we may not use them daily, state parks are important for a healthy lifestyle and environment, and are used by everyone no matter what age.

Silicon Valley is a high-stress area on its own, ignoring the other stressors of daily life like school, family, and bills. One of the greatest ways to relieve stress is walking and being in nature.

Our state parks provide a release from all the tension, providing tranquility and allowing visitors to get away from the hubbub of daily life.

Castle Rock State Park, located along the crest of the Santa Cruz Mountains, is one of my favorite local parks and has received a temporary closure reprieve for one year thanks to the Sempervirens Fund land trust.

Twelve additional parks so far have received these temporary reprieves. While this is great news, the key word here is "temporary."

Fifty-seven out of 278 state parks are technically still at risk. Not only is our own personal enjoyment and sense of calm at stake, so are the jobs of the many workers employed at these parks,

according to SF Gate.

I appreciate Brown's attempt to fix the state. He is proactive and diligent in his efforts. But he may have lost his marbles thinking that cutting parks would have any real benefit to Californians in the end.

Most people are not aware of the ins and outs of the state budget and figuring out how to handle the deficit can be tricky business.

I don't believe, however, that the closure of state parks is going to save us any significant amount of money in the long run when compared with the actual deficit.

State parks are vital to what California is all about.

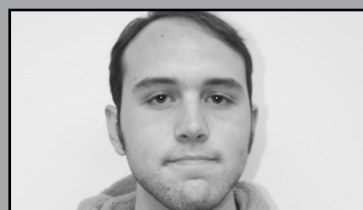
I have to wonder if there are other areas that can be examined and if cutting funding to state parks is just a stupid decision with ramifications far greater than what most would anticipate.

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SERENITY - Boulder Creek winds its way through the trees of Big Basin State Park SARA GOBETS | La Voz Weekly

Nintendo's Wii U lags behind



Greg Anderson
Freelancer

Nintendo's "Wii U" came years late to a party that has almost ended in an attempt to set itself among the caliber of the Xbox 360 and PlayStation 3 by being capable of 1080p high definition resolution,

Nintendo discussed a variety of new video game titles that will be among the launch list for Wii U's new 6.2 inch touchscreen "GamePad" controller. The GamePad was showcased at the annual Electronic Entertainment Expo in Los Angeles this month, Reuters stated.

What Nintendo has presented at this year's E3 convention for

the second year in a row, however, shows just how far behind the company really is.

The limited ability of the Wii U to handle the intense graphic qualities of the latest productions was obvious to video gamers and developers since its initial release in November 2006.

Nintendo has subsequently been left out of the true, next-generation quality contest that has continued between Microsoft and Sony, effectively cutting the Wii U out of large portions of the gaming market.

Now with the latest claims of the Wii U being capable of bringing back the serious gamer demographic and the presentation of the new GamePad controller, developers are seriously considering making their games for the new Nintendo platform as well.

With the possibility of the next generation of graphic quality coming out around 2014, the Wii

U is presented as being built upon similar concepts and capabilities as the Xbox 360 and PlayStation 3 -- consoles that were made over 5 years ago.

With no clear presentation of new consoles on the part of Microsoft or Sony, the companies are likely working on their next generations.

Aside from coming in late, Wii U will have problems selling; especially if Nintendo releases it around the same time Microsoft and Sony announce their new consoles.

Video game developers should pass over the Wii U in releasing new software and instead focus on platforms that will be able to run their products, like the hypothetical Xbox 720 or PlayStation 4.

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Colleges should reconsider support for Brown initiative



Leila Forouhi
Opinions Editor

California community colleges are making a huge mistake by throwing their support behind Gov. Jerry Brown's California Tax Hike Initiative to save public education from severe budget cuts.

In an ultimatum to Californians, Brown has threatened to cut \$5.2 billion from K-12 public education, \$1.2 billion from state Medi-Cal programs and \$800 million from UC, CSU and community colleges if his regressive tax measure does not pass the November ballot.

The possibility of additional cuts to public education has left community colleges no other choice than to consider cutting essential programs and services. De Anza College risks losing 10 or more full-time counselors as well as the Assessment Office if the funding is cut. Additionally, Brown has proposed cuts to Cal Grants, effectively throwing thousands of low- and middle-income college students under the bus who rely on state aid for their education.

Regressive taxes, such as the 1/4 cent sales tax increase in Brown's initiative, would hit those already struggling to survive the hardest, as 15.8 percent or 5.78 million Californians currently live below the poverty line, according to the most recent U.S. Census Bureau figures.

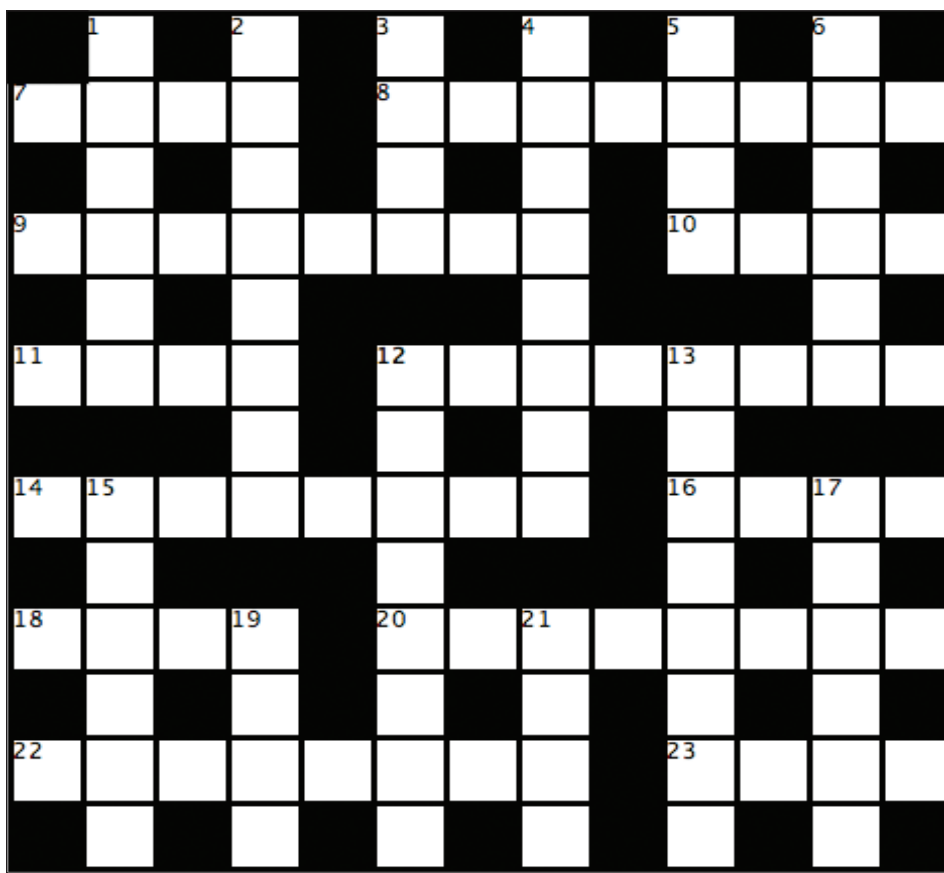
Like an oversized bully, Brown has targeted essential programs that working class people depend on rather than looking deeper into the causes of the state's budget deficit. Education and welfare services are always first to be cut because they hold little value to politicians.

If Brown wants to bring about "a day of reckoning," I suggest he starts with cutting his \$173,987 annual salary, followed by the salaries of other state politicians, most of whom make well over \$100,000 per year. Interestingly, Brown himself would escape the increase in income tax if his initiative passes, since it would effect only people making \$250,000 or more per year.

California voters have different options, however, including the Tax for Education and Early Childhood Programs initiative, which would increase income taxes based on a sliding scale to help fund K-12 education and repay state debt.

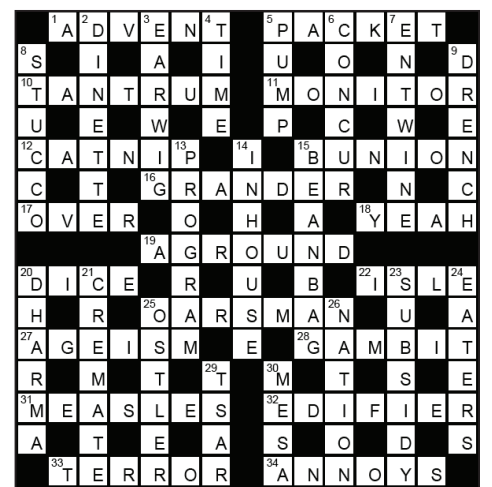
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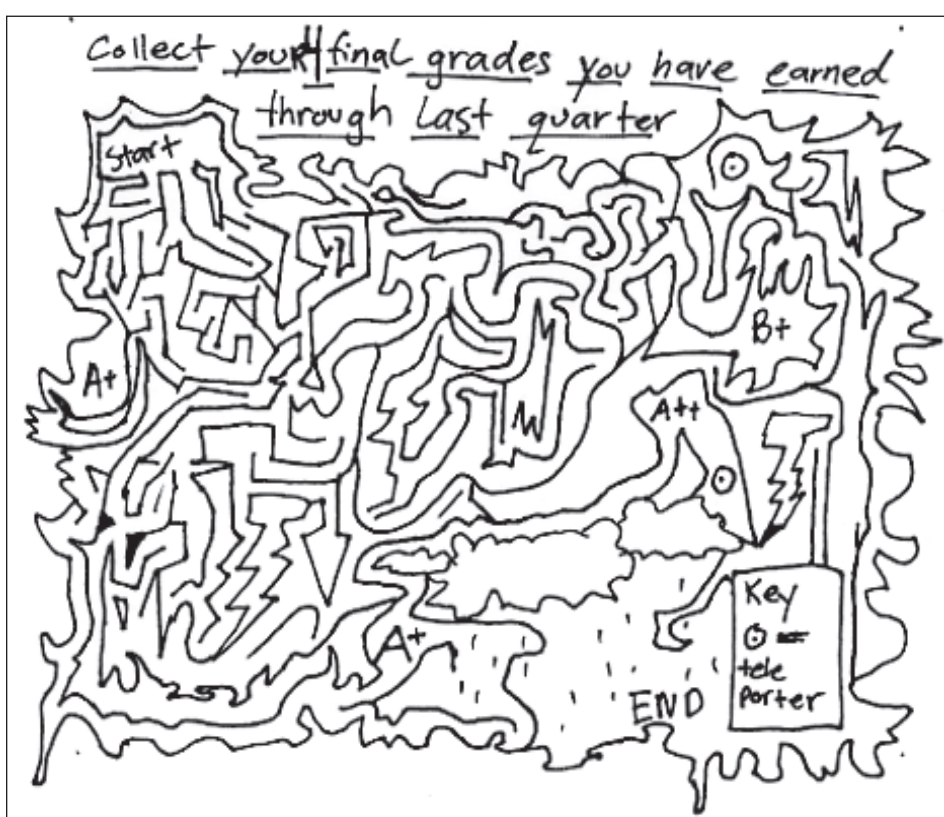


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- 7. Reflected sound
 - 8. Expelling
 - 9. Submission to fate
 - 10. Part of speech
 - 11. Sewing case
 - 12. Sunshine
 - 14. Inhabitant of Kashmir
 - 16. Dull
 - 18. Let it stand
- DOWN**
- 1. Eighth part of a circle
 - 2. Feminine
 - 3. Abominable snowman
 - 4. Chinese money
 - 5. Type of gun
 - 6. Strong forward rush
 - 12. "the breaking point"
 - 13. Slothful
 - 15. Cavity in a body organ
 - 17. Serving temporarily
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