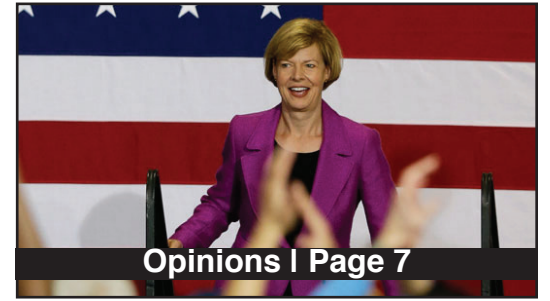




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Obama wins re-election, students react

Radhika Iyer
News Editor

De Anza College students' reactions to the historic Nov. 6 presidential election, in which President Barack Obama won re-election, was varied.

Most students were satisfied and happy about the outcome.

Breana Davis, an 18-year-old art and dance major was content with the final results.

"I think Obama should get a second chance, because I'm not a Republican," she said.

"I'd rather have somebody that has worked hard for what they wanted, to be president, instead of just somebody who had money all their life."

Annabelle Dang, a second-year nursing student said she was ecstatic about the result.

"I am happy with the outcome of the election because even though Obama was faced with obstacles, he still tried to fight for the country and the middle



photo by Scout Tufankjian for Obama for America

OBAMA ON ELECTION DAY - Barack Obama and his supporters celebrate in campaign headquarters

class," she said.

"He takes time out of his schedule to talk to people and I don't think I can look up to another president other than Obama"

Sythara Radhakrishnan, a third-year psychology major said she was happy with his reelection but hoped that Obama would

keep his promises that he made to the American people four years ago.

"I voted for him because I hope he will continue to move the country forward," she said.

"I didn't want to start from scratch with Mitt Romney's policies because that would have ru-

ined everything."

Even some students who did not follow the election were happy with the outcome.

"I'm not super into politics, but I didn't want Mitt Romney to win," said Ralai Fu, a second-year child development major.

She said she believes that

Obama should have a second chance in changing America.

"Obama came into office in the middle of a recession and no one can expect him to fix it in just four years," said Fu.

But there were some students who were not pleased with the outcome.

Roshni Patel, a second-year biology major said Romney's business experience would help create jobs for America.

"He had experience working in the business industry and as governor and I thought that he could bring jobs to the country," she said.

Obama's re-election was historic because he was not only the first African-American president to be elected to the highest position in the country, but was also the first to be re-elected.

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DA community's hard work pays off: Prop 30 passes

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Staff Writer

It was a festive atmosphere as students and faculty rejoiced at Prop 30's passage last Tuesday, Nov. 6.

Winning by 54 percent in the early hours of Wednesday morning, the proposition to temporarily raise taxes on California's wealthy to provide funding for California's public schools and colleges proved to be a tough one.

The youth vote was imperative in the passing of this proposition.

Exit polls from Tuesday suggested that over 25 percent of voters in California were 18 to 29-year-olds.

At De Anza College, many students and faculty were happy to see the result of their hard work and efforts to raise awareness in getting this crucial proposition to pass.

Nadine Talaat, executive vice-president of the DASB senate

said she felt happy about the result.

"I feel good. It gives me some hope," she said.

"At the same time, there is still going to be cuts, so we still have a long way to go."

Letha JeanPierre, vice president of Financial and Educational Resources, explained that the De Anza community entered this fiscal year facing two scenarios.

"The best case scenario was if Prop 30 passed and the worst case scenario was if it failed," she said.

"We were facing anything between a \$5.7 million dollar deficit for the district to \$11.9 million and were preparing for the worst."

Budget teams were advised to prepare proposed reduction plans in case Prop 30 did not pass.

While the district still faces a deficit of \$5.7 million, students and instructors are prepared to do their part.

With the passing of Prop 30, Brice W. Harris, chancellor of

California Community Colleges, confirmed that the passage means an additional funding of \$210 million for California Community Colleges this year.

As a result, 20,000 students across the state will be allowed to take classes and there will not be severe budget cuts to the school system.

Even with the passing of Prop 30, the job to create awareness is not done for many students and faculty.

"The next step is to gain more student involvement on campus," said Talaat.

"It is now our responsibility to keep the momentum going. The battle is not won yet, and it is an uphill road.

"The support we can garner when we work together is inspiring, so why stop now?"

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San Jose youth rejoice: City minimum wage to increase by \$2/hour

Benjamin Pacho
Freelance Writer

San Jose voters last Tuesday coalesced around a local initiative that will raise the city's minimum wage from \$8 to \$10, demonstrating a victory for grassroots mobilization efforts over a negative media campaign funded by business interests.

San Jose became the fifth to join a small cohort of progressive cities leading the country in setting its own minimum wage.

Among the other cities are San Francisco, Washington D.C., Albuquerque and Santa Fe.

The measure quickly gained impetus after sociology students at San Jose State University petitioned the idea to labor organizations.

This gave the campaign bandwidth to succeed amid a deluge of negative advertising from the San Jose Silicon Valley Chamber

of Commerce.

"It was a complete community effort," said Samya Abdela, a political science student at De Anza College, who was an organizer for the 'Yes on D' campaign.

"The other side had the money and overwhelming media presence.

"They thought they could win by flooding your mailbox or your TV with ads.

I think it speaks a lot about how democracy works."

At a time of unprecedented money in politics, the concern of its influence in California is questionable, considering Prop 30, the proposition that raises taxes on California's wealthy for education, narrowly passed because of fierce financial headwinds from the private sector.

The Chamber of Commerce

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UC APPLICATION WORKSHOP
8:30 a.m. to 10 a.m.
Conference Room 202,
Student & Community Services Bldg., 2nd Floor
General guidelines on how to submit the fall 2013 University of California online application for admission. Admission to the workshop is free. For more information visit www.deanza.edu/transfercenter/workshops.html

UCLA TRANSFER INFORMATION DAY
8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Hinson Campus Center, Conf. Rooms A & B
UCLA undergraduate admissions officers will be available to meet and talk to students who are interested in transferring to UCLA. Information about transfer admissions, personal statement presentation, and higher educational opportunities will be covered. Space is limited. RSVP required. Admission is free. To register for this event visit www.admissions.ucla.edu/events/transfer For questions email transfer@admissions.ucla.edu

LEARN ABOUT THERAPY
11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. El Clemente Room
This workshop is offered by Psychological Services and is strictly educational and not intended to provide diagnosis or treatment. For more information contact Mary Sullivan at sullivanmary@deanza.edu

A KILLER POETRY READING
1:45 p.m. to 3 p.m. MCC Building
De Anza students, faculty and staff are invited to an afternoon of poetry reading with 2010 Morton Marr Poetry Prize winner Peter Kline and author of "The Curiosities", Brittany Perham.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 14

UC APPLICATION WORKSHOP
5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. Conference Room 202, Student & Community Services Bldg., 2nd Floor
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THURSDAY, NOV. 15

TRANSFER ADVISING: UC BERKELEY
10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Transfer Center, Student & Community Services Bldg., 2nd Floor
UC Berkeley representative Christina Tinsley will be on-campus to provide one-on-one advising with prospective transfer students. Students will be seen on a drop-in basis only. Admission is free. Visit www.deanza.edu/transfercenter/repvisits.html

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

FRIDAY, NOV. 16

LAST DAY TO DROP A CLASS WITH A GRADE OF "W"
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MYSTIC DANCE
9 p.m. to 11:59 p.m. Conference Room A/B, Hinson Campus Center
The Inter Club Council and DASB will be hosting a night of dancing with live DJ music. For admission, tickets in advance are \$7, and \$10 at the door. All proceeds will benefit the ICC Emergency Relief Fund. For more information contact La Donna at YumoriKakuLaDaonna@deanza.edu

ANNOUNCEMENT

ART OF EDUCATION: DE ANZA & FOOTHILL ART AND FACULTY SHOW
Through Dec. 7
10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.
VPA 101
The art show is sponsored by the Euphrat Museum of Art. Exhibits will include work by De Anza and Foothill faculty/staff. Admission is free.
Diana Argabrite at 408-864-5464.

CLASSIFIED EMPLOYEE OF THE MONTH PROGRAM

Nominate a Special Staff Professional
As an effort to honor great workers during these hard times of budget cuts and layoffs, please nominate a Staff Professional. Include clear examples of what your nominee does above and beyond regular duties or job description. The more we know, the better we can review your special Staff Professional and make a selection. Please review our website at www.deanza.edu/eom/

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DA College students attend youth summit in Washington, D.C. and win grant

Sally Lee
Staff Writer

Josephine Villanueva and five other De Anza students were invited as Asian Pacific American student leader representatives to speak at the White House in July for the Asian American Pacific Islander Youth Summit in Washington, D.C.

Villanueva said she was empowered to speak out by IMPACT: De Anza's "Initiatives to Maximize Positive Academic Achievement and Cultural Thriving for Asian American and Pacific Islanders."

Professor Christine Chai, Dr. Michael Chang, Alerie Flandez, Professor Jim Nguyen, Dr. Mae Lee, were like second moms and dads to the group," said Villanueva, a third year De Anza student majoring in global studies.

The youth summit is a gathering where Asian Pacific American federal leaders inform students of their personal stories.

Students discussed their struggles and hopes back home.

Student leaders were also given a chance to speak out to share their demands to the White House at town hall.

De Anza College was one of 11 recipients awarded the "Asian American and Native Pacific Islander" grant by the U.S. Department of Education for five years.

These funds will help lay the groundwork for improving job opportunities for Asian American and Native American Pacific

Islanders and give them the skills they need to compete in the 21st century, global economy, according to the department

Villanueva was pleased with the grant.

"The grant empowered me of my worth here," she said.

"Even though I'm an immigrant and an international student, I am an American and I also deserve the same rights."

Villanueva said in her speech that this grant was very helpful, and she was privileged to learn more about her own history because many other colleges do not have the luxury to have this grant.

She said she thought the main purpose of coming to the U.S. was to excel in English and its culture.

The Youth Summit was an eye opener for her to retain her culture and identity.

Through De Anza's Asian Pacific American Leadership Institute, a subgroup of IMPACT AAPI, Villanueva found what to strive for in life.

She said she hopes to someday get her doctorate in philosophy and be involved in the community and nonprofit organizations as well as teaching, preferably in De Anza.

"I really like this school and really want to help the students here," she said.

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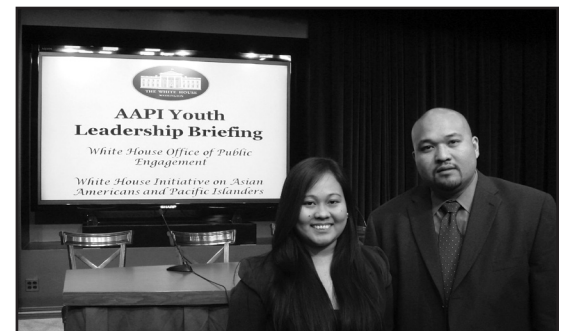


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OUTSIDE THE WHITE HOUSE - Josephine Villanueva, Eddie Lee, Audrey Leong, and Matt Lai stand outside the West Wing near the Oval Office

SCHEDULED TO SPEAK - Josephine Villanueva and Matt Lai attend the AAPI Youth Leadership Briefing

REPRESENTATIVE MEMBERS- Josephina Villanueva, Sabrina Jueseekul, Aileen Supnet, Robert Ehara, Adrienne Mactal, and Alexander Okashita stand together



DASB senate discusses possible \$1 fee for statewide group

Wen Lee
Staff Writer

DASB senators voted and acted on budgeting for programs and resolutions from the Student Senate for California Community Colleges at its meeting on Oct. 31.

The administration committee brought back resolutions from SSCCC's general assembly held in Southern California.

Among the many resolutions brought forth by delegations from schools around California, the DASB Senate debated on a number of the most impactful resolutions including a possible \$1 representation fee for every student per quarter.

This fee would go to student

body activities and representation.

The last resolution brought forth suggested that all campus staff and faculty be certified in CPR/AED training.

But concerns were expressed by the senators about the cost and effectiveness of such a program.

The finance committee brought forth budget goal guidelines that would be taken into deliberation when planning funding for student programs.

DASB chair of finance Shahar Marom said he wanted students to understand the process by which student programs get funded.

Marom explained that each year, the finance committee meets for two days to deliberate on a budget for DASB's \$1.2 million

budget based on the approved guidelines.

The budget is then brought before the entire senate and voted for final approval and if passed, the budget is implemented the following school year.

"These guidelines are for our senators to understand and help us make the best decision," Marom said.

"We have a lot of programs that we need to fund to support students."

For information on senate meetings and how to get involved, contact Pablo Zamorano at DASBPresident@deanza.edu.

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claims that raising the minimum wage would cause businesses to reduce employee shift as well as cut jobs.

They argued it would make San Jose less competitive with neighboring cities because businesses would avoid coming to San Jose.

While there are economic reasons against raising the wage, many believe there is a moral obligation to do so.

With rising costs on necessities like gas, food, rent and tuition, struggling students may be in a better position to afford college.

"With a higher minimum wage, hard workers might have a chance at upward mobility," said Joann Pham, a paralegal student at De Anza College.

"They tend to view education as too risky when lacking resources, so this could allow them to actually save money to

invest in their future and to recognize their own potential."

With similar arguments made in San Francisco, the economic reasons for not raising the wage have not come to bear since the city raised its minimum wage in January

Currently, San Francisco is experiencing a jobs boom.

Its unemployment rate fell to 6.9 percent last month, the lowest since 2008.

After Mayor Chuck Reed of San Jose opposed the measure and the City Council abstained, students and supporters demonstrated what could be achieved through California's process of direct democracy.

The passing of Measure D will have numerous affects on the residents of San Jose, but will make living in the city more affordable for many.

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De Anza honors veterans in annual ceremony

Kelsey Purpura
Staff Writer

With the posting of the colors, gratitude and honor made their way to the Main Quad for the third annual Veterans Day Ceremony at De Anza College on Wednesday.

To start off the ceremony, John Russell, conductor of the De Anza Wind Symphony, lead the group in a piece called "Spirals of Light."

"The speakers are always great and can be inspiring, but if you have the added dimension of music it hits the heart ... and the soul a little bit more." Russell said. "This is our third year in a row, so it's a tradition that we're trying to keep alive."

The color guard posted both the California and the United States flags to display for the audience.

The president of the De Anza Student Veterans Association, BJ Malekzadeh, gave a brief introductory speech, followed by a speech from De Anza President Brian Murphy.

He said 370 current De Anza students are military veterans.

"We regard [the] 370 families enrolled in this college, because the future of those families depend upon the ability of those men and women to get the education they deserve, the education they've earned, the education that the country owes them, and which this college is profoundly committed to delivering," he said.

Murphy introduced Karen Chow, president of the De Anza faculty senate, to give the faculty greeting, followed by a musical interlude by the wind symphony, a medley of the theme songs of the armed forces.

John K. Swensson, English professor and veteran who served in Vietnam, introduced guest speaker Maj.-Gen. Kent Hillhouse.

"There was a general who once said, 'I never discussed the constitution very much,



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COMMEMORATE THE VETERANS - De Anza College President Brain Murphy gives his respect to veterans and their family.

I never made speeches about it, but I've done a good deal of fighting for it," Hillhouse said.

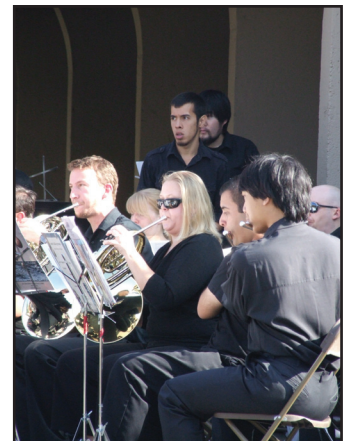
"Most of our veterans, down through the years, can identify with these words. They knew within themselves why they were fighting, but they didn't talk openly about it. They were simply doing what they

had to do. And that's the key: we do what we have to do."

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POSTING OF THE COLORS - Students, staff, and veterans show their respect during Veterans Day Ceremony at De Anza College.

MARINE'S HYMN - The Wind Symphony plays theme songs of the armed forces.

Fashion mishaps

Adriana Barragan
Staff Writer

TOO MANY TRENDS IN ONE OUTFIT

Don't try to put five trends into one outfit because it will be too much. Colors will clash and too many accessories will look overdone. Stick to basics and focus on a statement piece whether it is a necklace, blazer, jeans, or shoes.



MATCHY MATCHY - Don't reach for tan knee high boots if you decide to wear a tan leather jacket. Experiment and look at a color palette to see which colors compliment each other.

GRAPHIC TEES

When you were younger, graphic tees were in. Rocking the latest Hello Kitty shirt or Spiderman tee was acceptable. But you are now in college and it is a fashion don't. According

to Harper's Bazaar, "What we wear defines who we are." You may think an Angry Bird graphic tee is cool, but it may come off as you being lazy and immature.

LEGGINGS SHOWING UNDERWEAR

Ladies, when choosing to wear leggings make sure 1. You cannot see right through them. 2. Your undergarments are not peeping through. and 3. Your

underwear line is not visible. We all love looking chic and comfortable, but before leaving your house don't forget to look in a mirror.

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Balance it out. If you're wearing a busy shirt go for a plain bottom, the same if you wear printed pants, a basic top will compliment best. If you are heavy on top reach for a dark plain top with printed bottoms and if you figure is curvy and wide, reach for dark pants and a printed tee.

LEOPARD ON LEOPARD - Balance out your outfit by adding basics. Keep the leggings and add a basic black T and flats. Wearing only leopard will look overdone.



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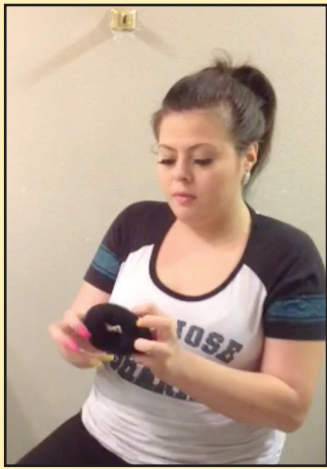
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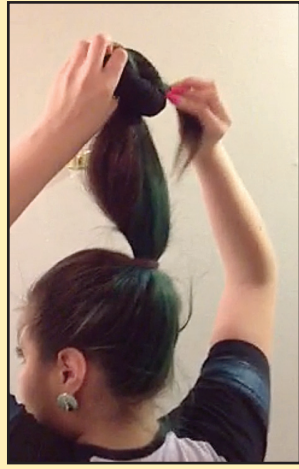


Sock Buns: Quick technique to chic

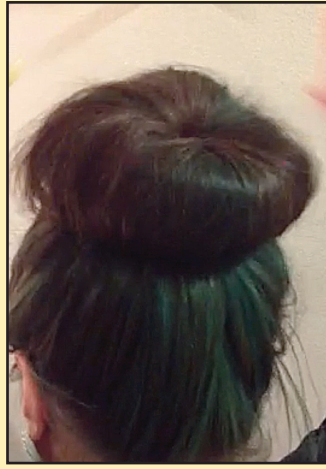
Gabriela Barragan demonstrates how to use a sock bun to create a simple, yet glamorous look:



Step 1: Roll cut sock into a donut shape.



Step 2: Slide ponytail through hole. Tuck hair around and under the sock with your thumbs



Step 3: Roll hair and sock down towards scalp, then secure with bobby pins.

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Adriana Barragan Staff Writer

Socks this season are a must-have accessory. Not only can you wear them on your feet but also in your hair.

Sock buns have been around for a long time, mostly seen on ballet instructors and their students. Now you see them on women everywhere on campus, at the mall, on runways and on celebrities.

De Anza College student, America Naranjo, 20, second year, said, "I got inspired by do-

ing the sock bun when I saw a girl on YouTube do a tutorial on it."

Sock buns are a quick and easy way to a glamorous, polished look, and a great way to dress up or down an outfit. The only tools you need to achieve this look are a pair of scissors, a long sock, a hair tie, bobby pins, and hair spray.

There are more than 3,000 videos on YouTube showing not only how to create a traditional sock bun, but also tutorials for all hair types, lengths and even how to create sock buns with braids.

Student Araceli Vazquez, 24,

third year at De Anza, enjoys how quick and easy it is to make her sock bun.

"It literally took me about three minutes to do it and it looks like I spent 30 minutes on it," Vazquez said. "The great thing about it is I can wear it with any outfit."

According to Glamour Magazine, "The high bun can lift features, making it look smooth and not too done." With a simple eyeliner and bold lip you'll look done up in no time.

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RIOT FOR THE MUSIC - Stephanie Wentz sells handmade jewelry inspired by her Japanese heritage.

Flea Market: Handmade goods grab attention

Kelsey Purpura Staff Writer

De Anza College's monthly flea market is a place for local vendors to offer their custom made products to willing buyers.

Stephanie Wentz sells hand-made earrings with her sister. Her inspiration comes from her Japanese heritage, which helps create her original style.

Wentz says she has not made a lot of money with her earrings yet, but if and when she does, she has plans for it.

"There's a couple of [charities] like St. Anthony's and Sacred Heart; I used to do charity work for them," Wentz said. "Those places I would definitely donate a lot of money to."

Dana Lardner sold work out towels, tanks and tees with her own original sayings on them, like "There will be no jiggle in my wiggle" or more serious sayings like "No excuses."

"I started it because I wanted people to have something that motivates them, that makes them laugh," said Lardner.

"I like it because it's unique, it's something different and we have a lot of friends that are into working out right now and losing weight and this is something that could be very motivating to wear and have on," Monica Ulrich said.

If you are looking for one of a kind, hand crafted accessories, signs, pens or if you are just a fan of woodworking, visit Eric Rodriguez's shop.

He makes all his products by hand. He gets most of his materials online and most are bought in the U.S..

"A lot of people take my business cards so they say they're going to call me for some custom work. I'm meeting a lot of people here and making friends," Rodriguez said.



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'C' IS FOR CRUNCHES NOT COOKIES- Dana Lardner's shirts motivate customers to stay fit.



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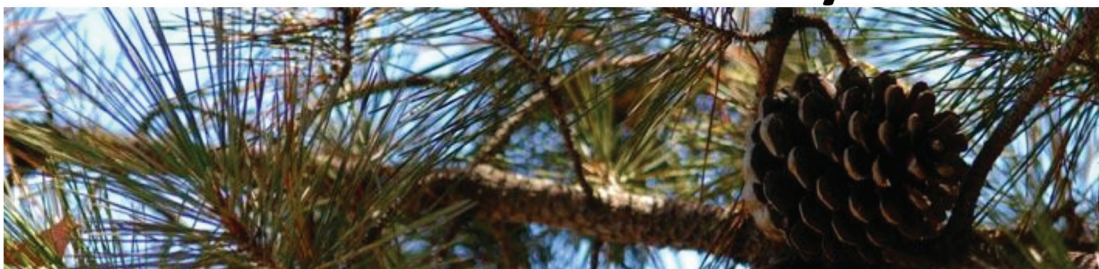
WOODEN ART - Eric Rodriguez's whole display of his wooden works.

Not every person in the flea market is trying to sell you something. Some are there to offer a free service. Chiropractor Angel Lee gave free posture exams.

"I focus, especially on helping people correct their posture so that they can be more aware of how they position themselves against gravity so they don't injure themselves or help them with relieving back pain," Lee said.

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Basketball preview

Men's basketball team sets sights high as season starts

Rajvir Kaur
Sports Co-Editor

Excitement is brewing among the men of the De Anza College basketball team now that the season is starting.

After five weeks of rigorous training, it is time for the Dons to shine.

The men's basketball team consists of four returning sophomores, seven red-shirts/gray-shirts, and 13 freshmen. Head coach Jason Damjanovic is assisted by Chris Malloy, Phil White, Eric Davis and three team managers, along with director of operations, Kirk Lee.

Over the course of five weeks, the players have had to grow individually as well as collectively to form a team.

Bringing players together and creating a team is not easy, Damjanovic said.

"Community college is the most difficult level to coach," he said, "because you have to find players who buy into your philosophy and they have to work with the other players you have. It's easy to throw a bunch of talented players out there, but how do you manage them and get them to work together?"

"You have them for such a short period of time, therefore it's not easy creating a family atmosphere," Damjanovic said.

He stresses the importance of creating a family environment with his team every year.

He said he hopes that spending so much time with teammates throughout the season will lead to close relationships that will go beyond the basketball court.

Although their time at De Anza may be brief, Damjanovic

said he hopes his players take away a skill set that will help them not only in athletics, but in all other future endeavors.

These young men have been pushed by their coaches and they have pushed themselves as well as their teammates to build the team they are proud of.

"We're excited," said Damjanovic. "We can't wait to go and play."

Dons' shooting guard, Armin Paras, said they have a strong

“**He stresses the importance of creating a family environment with his team every year.**”

team. "We can go to the playoffs if we work hard and keep it together."

Postman Abu Tratter has high expectations for the team, and stated that this team is "in it to win," with the road ending at a conference championship.

After butting heads and "learning to play their roles [in] the team," point guard Denzel Copeland said they can get at least 20 plus wins.

Damjanovic said that win or lose, the game is the reward. The 200 minutes of game time is when these student athletes have the ability to show others what they are made of. The game is the players' "time to shine."

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photo courtesy of the De Anza men's basketball team

READY TO PLAY - The men of De Anza's 2012-13 basketball team stand together with pride.

Men's Basketball Schedule 2012-13

Day/Date	Opponent	Location	Time
Thurs. 11/15	Skyline	San Bruno	7 p.m.
Wed. 11/28	Foothill	Los Altos Hills	7 p.m.
Sat. 12/1	Butte	Aptos	5 p.m.
Sunday 12/2	Sierra	Aptos	3 p.m.
Wed. 12/19	Canada	Cupertino	5 p.m.



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Men's soccer

Men's soccer team loses last game to Hartnell College

good match by blocking Hartnell's forwards and passing the ball back to Hartnell's goal side.

Yet Hartnell's forwards played fiercely, scoring a second goal 15 minutes later, and a third goal five minutes later. By half-time Hartnell took the lead with De Anza following by two points, making the score 3-1.

Throughout the game, Hartnell played on offense, forcing the Dons to focus their energy on playing defense and leaving them with little time and attention to play on the offense. After half-time, within the next 10 minutes of the game, Hartnell shot another goal, putting the team three points ahead.

The Dons were determined to keep their goal score free for the last 30 minutes of the game, and the ball bounced between Hartnell's side of the field and De Anza's side.

With 28 minutes left on the clock, Hartnell threw the ball back into bounds and inched the ball towards the goal. Monroy grabbed the ball and threw it towards a teammate. The ball was passed all the way to Hartnell's side of the field but then passed

back to De Anza's.

The ball advanced towards the goal and then went out of bounds. Hartnell kicked the ball back into play and De Anza snatched the ball and began to pass it away from their goal all the way to the middle of the field.

Hartnell managed to move the ball towards De Anza's goal yet again and kicked the ball towards the net, but Monroy blocked that shot and threw the ball out of bounds.

The whistle was blown, signaling the end of the game as soon as Hartnell had kicked the ball onto the field. De Anza lost the match with a score of 4-1.

Although the Dons didn't bring home victory, great determination was displayed when hopes of winning looked dim. The crowd greeted them with hearty hugs and yells of appreciation that showed the players that on the home field, they would always be favored no matter the outcome of the game.

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No need for vandalism at SF Giants celebration



Rosa Torres
Staff Writer

Bay Area residents witnessed the San Francisco Giants bring home their second World Series title in the past three years. On Oct. 29, thousands of fans gathered at San Francisco City Hall to watch Game 4 on the jumbo screens.

Going into the bottom of the 10th inning and the score 4-3, everyone was at the edge of their seats when closer Sergio Romo struck out Miguel Cabrera and paved the Giants' way to victory.

As soon as that happened, millions cheered and went crazy all over the Bay Area. Fireworks went off, fans screamed and cried as the game ended. There were various celebrations, some had parties during the game, which was played at Comerica Park in Detroit. Others watched the game in bars or heard it over the radio, on the streets.

Some people took the celebration too far, destroying and vandalizing anything in their path. This was simply unacceptable and inappropriate tarnishing the name of the Giants' fan base.

Destruction of property is in no way a way to celebrate a community's win.

Setting garbage cans and news stands on fire is uncultured hooliganism.

Bonfires blazed in the Mission District and according to an article in the SF Appeal online newspaper, 35 people were arrested and

more than a dozen businesses vandalized.

Some people took it as far as jumping on a bus and later setting it on fire. The cost to replace the bus will be about \$700,000. This is not celebrating, this is just being disrespectful and ravaging.

The SF Appeal also states that there was a U-Haul truck set on fire.

Most people celebrated in a nonbelligerent way all over the Bay Area, but in every situation there has to be that rotten apple that ruins it for everyone.

The San Francisco Police Department was prepared and knew what to expect from the last time the Giants won in 2010.

What I don't understand is why you would put other people's lives at risk and destroy public property with inappropriate acts when everybody is there for the same reason as you – to celebrate and come together as one to support the Giants.

San Francisco State student Francisco Fernandez witnessed a lot of the chaos.

"I saw the fires on Mission Street and people writing 'Giants' all over walls. Even portable bathrooms were destroyed." Said Fernandez.

Do you really consider yourself a fan if you act this act in a really trashy way?

The Giants bringing victory home again gives San Francisco something to brag about. So how about we give the Giants' fan base a good name and keep it classy? Wait until baseball season starts back up in spring, and support the team in a civil manner.

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Obama takes a step forward



Benjamin Pacheco
Freelance Writer

The re-election of President Barack Obama was decisive as it will be consequential these next four years.

With tough decisions to be made about comprehensive immigration policy, implementing healthcare and Wall Street reform, the president will finally get the chance to enshrine his legacy without worrying about Republicans hitting the reset button.

The great unknown about the president's agenda in 2009 reflects how solid his performance has been in office and what we can expect in a second term. But campaigns often leave out big ideas, focusing on a fault on fashioning the other candidate as out of touch and unqualified for the job, rather than running on the candidates own policy accomplishments.

After electing ObamaElected on "Hope and Change" in 2008, the unprecedented demographics that turned out to vote for the president expected a transformational figure who would disrupt business as usual in Washington. However, as we've learned and matured with the president, idealism can only get you so far.

"Few if any expect him to seriously change Washington anymore; most voters just seemed to want him

to make it function," said Peter Baker of The New York Times.

With a Democratic Senate and Republican House, the president will have to revamp his political bona fides of bipartisanship if he hopes to avoid the fiscal cliff in January—a combination of expiring tax cuts and budget cuts agreed upon during the debt ceiling debacle last August.

Gov. Mitt Romney made overtures to bipartisanship in his concession speech last Tuesday, which Republican's can choose to accept as the main takeaway from this Democratic-leaning election cycle.

"At a time like this we can't risk partisan bickering and political posturing," Romney said.

"Our leaders have to reach across the aisle to do the people's work, and we citizens also have to rise to occasion."

Now that unemployment is just below 8 percent and the economy is adding more jobs each month, the president can re-focus on mat-

ters of significant importance.

Mentioning the threat of climate change and long lines at the voting polls in his victory speech Obama indicated that we might finally take part in a substantive debate on the irrefutable contribution of science, as well as possibly reforming the mechanics of voting to expand access to the franchise.

As his agenda moves forward, so will the country, after 4 long years.

"While our road has been hard," Obama said in his speech, "we have picked ourselves up, we have fought our way back, and we know in our hearts that for the United States of America the best is yet to come."

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America sees change: Openly gay woman senator elected in Wisconsin



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On Nov. 6, Tammy Baldwin became not only the first Wisconsin woman, but also the first openly gay woman politician that was elected into the U.S. Senate.

The 2008 election was histor-

ic because Barack Obama was elected as the first black president. On Nov. 6, 2012, once again the citizens of the United States raised their voices, this time in support of the gay community.

Equal rights for the LGBT community has been and continues to be a hard-fought battle. But now, as older generations try to adapt and future generations continue to grow, the community is one step closer to their goal.

Embracing Obama's slogan, Baldwin told CNN that now that there is a "seat at the table," her as an openly gay woman, this



"will be a change that moves us forward."

To further emphasize our evolving society, as stated on CNN.com, according to the Victory Fund committee, at least 118 other "gay and lesbian candidates" won both local and state races this election.

Whether because of a higher rate of young voters, or seniors adapting to the future of this nation. These election results indicate a change in views.

Three more states were added to the list of states that have legalized same-sex marriage.

Maine, Maryland and Washington, by popular vote, legalized same-sex marriage and broadened the meaning of marriage to encompass gay and lesbian couples and their union to be "constitutional."

Minnesota also shot down a proposition that would have defined a marriage as a union between only a man and a woman in the constitution.

They may not be drastic changes, but one step at a time, we are moving forward in a new direction.

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DeAnza voices

“What defines a strong human being?”



**Yesenia Avila,
Communications**
“A person that can hold their own but can show a vulnerable side as well.”



**Alex Haelden,
Liberal Arts**
“Somebody who’s not afraid to change their views, or minds.”



**Madelynn Larwill,
Engineering**
“Personal ambition.”



**Patricia Choi,
Economics**
“Tough ... you overcome all obstacles even though it’s hard.”



**Edvand Pravong,
business/
computer science**
“Strong morals ... has respect for themselves and people around them ... humble [and] doesn’t take anything for granted.”

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