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In the article "Sex offenders at ..." (p. 1), Kulwant Singh, Director of Athletics at De Anza College, had his name misspelled.

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CAMPUS SNAPSHOT



KEN ENG/LA VOZ WEEKLY

A squirrel sits on the rim of a trash can at De Anza College and chews on a piece of discarded garlic bread that it dug up from out of the garbage.

Whither Capitalism? U.S. system waning?

"Under capitalism, man exploits man. Under communism, it's just the opposite." —John Kenneth Galbraith (1908-2006), Canadian-American Economist

The headline of a recent article posted on Al Jazeera's Web site reads, "Is this the end of U.S. capitalism?" An October article from WashingtonPost.com basically asks the same question.

The cover of the Oct. 18 edition of The Economist features a wounded beast and the title, "Capitalism at Bay." During that same week, the conservative magazine National Review featured a drawing of a weeping Adam Smith (the "father" of free-market capitalism) and the words, "Adam Smith's Lament."

A couple weeks ago, Business Week had on its cover photos of United States Treasury Secretary Henry Paulson and Fed chief Ben Bernanke with "The Future of Capitalism" (yes, with a "K") printed diagonally across the cover.

And this month's Harper's featured a forum that included Economics Nobel Joseph Stiglitz and "progressive" economist James K. Galbraith, among others, addressing the issue of "How to Save Capitalism" or "Fundamental Fixes for a Collapsing System."

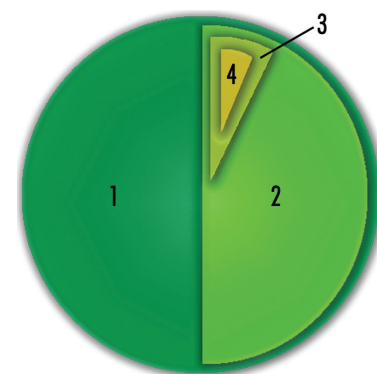
The list could go on and on, and so do you notice just a bit of a recurring theme here? And it should be noted

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Stephen Zill
Economics for Everyone

Gov's budget cuts loom over college



Schwarzenegger cuts school funds, \$4 million deducted from De Anza

Daniel Gamberg
LA VOZ NEWS

California Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger is proposing blanket-spending cuts of \$4.5 billion, or roughly ten percent, from California's education system, which

stand to drastically affect California's community colleges including De Anza and Foothill.

Designed to aid in the recovery of the state's \$11.2 billion budget shortfall, nearly half of the governor's \$9.2 billion solution is

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CAMPUS EVENTS

Happenings around De Anza College

Tuesday, Nov. 25

PARKING ALERT

TUESDAY, NOV. 25, 9-11:15 A.M., FLINT CENTER

Expect traffic delays and congestion around the Flint Parking Garage due to a Flint Center event.

CLASSIFIED DECERTIFICATION MEETING

TUESDAY, NOV. 25, 2:30-3:30 P.M., CAMPUS CENTER ROOM B

This meeting is an opportunity to find out about classified staff's plans for decertification from their current union to form their own independent union.

Wednesday, Nov. 26

WORKSHOP: UNIVERSITIES AND COMMUNITIES WORKING TOGETHER

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 26, 1:30-3 P.M., SANTA CRUZ RM., CAMPUS CTR.

This workshop will prepare students getting ready to do youth-related community service in East Palo Alto. For information contact communityengagement@deanza.edu or 408-864-8349.

Friday, Nov. 28

LAST DAY TO SIGN UP FOR CAOS CLASSES

FRIDAY, NOV. 28

Students can enroll in fall quarter, self-paced Computer Applications and Office Systems (CAOS) classes through Friday, Nov. 28. This is an opportunity for students to make up missing fall quarter credits. See what's available at <http://www.deanza.edu/schedule/classes/>

Thursday, Dec. 4

EMPLOYEE OF THE MONTH CELEBRATION

THURSDAY, DEC. 4, 1:30 P.M., ADMIN. BLDG. LOBBY

Staff are invited to celebrate the employees of the months for October, November and December: Jorge Morales of Outreach, Charles Norona of the Physics Lab and Sandra Sokabe of Health Services. The theme is Italian and pasta, salad, garlic bread and tiramisu will be served.

Friday, Dec. 5

DE ANZA VOCAL JAZZ ENSEMBLES IN CONCERT

FRIDAY, DEC. 5, 8-10 P.M., A-11, CHORAL HALL

The De Anza Vocal Jazz Ensembles, featuring De Anza students, will perform. General admission is \$10, student admission is \$5, children are

free. For information contact Michelle Hawkins at hawkinsmichelle@fhda.edu.

JOEL MCHALE IN CONCERT

FRIDAY, DEC. 5, 8 P.M., FLINT CENTER

"The Soup" TV host Joel McHale will perform. Tickets available from Ticketmaster for \$32.50.

Saturday, Dec. 6

DE ANZA FLEA MARKET

SATURDAY, DEC. 6, 8 A.M. - 4 P.M., PARKING LOTS A & B

The monthly De Anza Flea market offers about 850 vendor stalls. Entry is free; parking is \$5.

GUITAR WORKSHOP, STUDENT RECITAL

SATURDAY, DEC. 6, 7-9 P.M., A 11, CHORAL HALL

This guitar workshop and De Anza student recital is free. For information contact Ron Dunn at dunnron@deanza.edu.

Sunday, Dec. 7

DE ANZA STUDENTS' CHORAL CONCERT

SUNDAY, DEC. 7, 3 P.M., UNION CHURCH OF CUPERTINO

The De Anza winter Choral Concert will be held at the Union Church of Cupertino at 20900 Stevens Creek Blvd. For information contact Billie Bander-mann at bandermannbillie@fhda.edu.

Monday, Dec. 8

BUDGET TOWN HALL/OPEN FORUM

MONDAY, DEC. 8, 11:30 A.M. - 12:30 P.M., CAMPUS CTR. RMS A&B

Administrators will provide a budget update and gather feedback on the governor's proposed 10 percent budget cuts to education.

Wednesday, Dec. 10

SF SYMPHONY CHORAL CHRISTMAS

MONDAY, DEC. 8, 7:30 P.M., FLINT CENTER

Tickets for SF Symphony's Choral Christmas Spectacular are available through Ticketmaster for \$40-67.

Saturday, Dec. 13

SF SYMPHONY YOUTH ORCHESTRA

SATURDAY, DEC. 13, 2 P.M., FLINT CENTER

Tickets for the San Francisco Youth Orchestra's performance of "Peter and the Wolf" are available from Ticketmaster for \$15-38.

KFJC PSYCHOTRONIX FILM FESTIVAL

SATURDAY, DEC. 13, 7 P.M., FORUM 1

The KFJC Psychotronix Film Festival shows unusual and unique vintage 16mm films revealing follies, faults and foibles of the past. The event is sponsored by De Anza's Film/TV Dept. and Foothill's Communication Radio Dept. Cost is \$5. For information go to <http://www.kfjc.org>. or contact Susan Tavernetti at tavernettisusan@deanza.edu.

Sunday, Dec. 21

MOSCOW BALLET'S 'NUTCRACKER'

SUNDAY, DEC. 21, 3 P.M., FLINT CENTER

Tickets for the Moscow Ballet's Great Russian Nutcracker are available at Ticketmaster for \$25-65. For information go to <http://www.nutcracker.com>.

Tuesday, Dec. 30

DEADLINE FOR SPRING QUARTER IN PARIS

TUESDAY, DEC. 30

The district's campus abroad program will be going to Paris spring quarter. Applications and deposits are due Tuesday, Dec. 30. To download a brochure and application go to <http://www.foothill.fhda.edu/programs/campusabroad/paris.html>.

ONGOING EVENTS

FREE TUESDAY LUNCH WITH JIF

EVERY TUESDAY, NOON - 1:30 P.M., SUNKEN GARDENS

Come meet fun and interesting students from the De Anza Jews, Israelis and Friends club. A free lunch will be provided.

PLANETARIUM SHOWS

EVERY SATURDAY THROUGH DEC. 20, PLANETARIUM

Journey to the stars with the Planetarium's Infinium S Star projector and laser light shows. Costs range from \$7 - \$9. Go to <http://www.deanza.edu/planetarium> for a list of shows and times.

MASSAGE THERAPY CLINIC

EVERY MONDAY & WEDNESDAY, 6 - 9 P.M. THROUGH DEC. 3

PE 12L & MASSAGE ROOM PE 12U

Massages are available through the Massage Therapy Program. Appointment times are 6, 7 and 8 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays. Cost for students is \$10, faculty/staff is \$15, the community is \$20. To make an appointment call 408-864-5645.

UNIVERSITY REP VISITS

Schedule appointments in the Transfer Center to meet with representatives from various universities. The Transfer Center is on the 2nd floor of the Student and Community Services Building and can be reached at 408-864-8841.

Monday, Nov. 24

UC Davis: 9 a.m. - 2 p.m., by appointment, Transfer Center
UC Irvine: 10 a.m. - 3 p.m., by appointment, Transfer Center

Tuesday, Nov. 25

SJSU: 10 a.m. - 2 p.m., Information Table, Main Quad

Monday, Dec. 1

UC Davis: 9 a.m. - 2 p.m., by appointment, Transfer Center
John F. Kennedy University: 10 a.m. - 1 p.m., Information Table, Campus Center

FALL QUARTER DATES

Thursday-Sunday, Nov. 27-30: holiday

Monday, Dec. 1: Winter quarter registration begins for returning students. See "My De Anza" online for appointment times.

Tuesday-Friday, Dec. 9-12: Finals

Friday, Dec. 12: Last day to file for fall degree

WHAT'S HAPPENING?

Let us know!

Send event notices to Happenings@LaVozDeAnza.com by Wednesday noon preceding the publication week. Please type "Happenings" in the subject line. La Voz does not guarantee publication.

All events take place on the De Anza campus and are free, unless stated otherwise.

Sign Our Petition for Budget Cut

**Located in the DASB Senate Office
(lower level of the Campus Center)**

Students forming Gay-Straight Alliance at De Anza

James Chen
LA VOZ NEWS

Students for Justice will establish a Gay-Straight Alliance committee at De Anza College in the wake of the passing of Proposition 8.

Founding committee member and first-year De Anza student Brittany Sims was surprised to discover a lack of a lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender support on campus.

"I couldn't imagine a school where

this community isn't highlighted," she said. Sims, along with others, felt motivated to establish the first Gay-Straight Alliance branch at De Anza since 2006.

The original club fizzled due to lack of interest and activity, making De Anza the only Bay Area college without an active alliance presence. The focus is to emphasize advocacy for LGBT students, rather than serving merely social function.

The committee is part of student activist group Students for Justice,

who participated in the campus protest against California Ballot Proposition 8, which amended the California Constitution to define marriage as between a man and woman only.

"We want to capitalize on the energy created during the election," said Students for Justice - Gay-Straight Alliance liaison Matt Bradley.

A faculty adviser is currently needed to fulfill club requirements, and the alliance will "hopefully" reach full club status by spring quarter, said Sims.

Plans have been set for demonstrations in the near future. "We want to empower, educate and motivate LGBT students, as well as bring in allies from the heterosexual community," said Bradley.

The Gay-Straight Alliance will hold a candlelight vigil at De Anza today at 5 p.m in response to the passing of Proposition 8.

A screening of "Milk," the biopic of Harvey Milk, California's first openly gay public official, is tentatively scheduled for Dec. 1.

Milk, a prominent gay rights activist, was assassinated along with San Francisco Mayor George Moscone by former San Francisco Supervisor Dan White, and has since become an icon in the gay rights movement.

The Gay-Straight Alliance will meet Mondays and Wednesdays from 11:30 a.m. till 12:30 p.m. in the Sunken Garden at De Anza.

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DA VOICES

What De Anza students have to say

What are your plans for Thanksgiving?



"Going to a cabin with my family and feasting on turkey and mashed potatoes."

James Baraona, 20, film/animation



"Spending time with my family over a traditional turkey dinner."

Lily Aghbolagh, 26, environmental science



"Having a small dinner gathering with my crazy-fun family."

Sarananda Osheim, 18, psychology



"Studying for finals and catching up with school work. I don't have any social plans yet."

Helen Woodson, 63, retired engineer



"My parents own their own business so they don't have time for Thanksgiving, but I might hang out with my friends."

Jen Wang, 18, biochemistry



"We don't celebrate Thanksgiving in Hong Kong so I'm going out for a buffet dinner with my friends."

Shawn Chan, 20, graphic design

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ALERTLOG

CAMPUS POLICE

INVESTIGATION: SUSPICIOUS PERSON

Wednesday, Nov. 12
Location: De Anza College
Summary: People playing soccer on field.

TRAFFIC COLLISION: ACCIDENT - NO INJURIES

Thursday, Nov. 13
Location: Flint circle turnabout
Summary: No further information.

TRAFFIC COLLISION: ACCIDENT - NO INJURIES

Friday, Nov. 14
Location: Parking Lot B
Summary: No further information.

VANDALISM

Friday, Nov. 14
Location: Stelling Parking Garage
Summary: No further information.

REPORT: MISSING PERSON

Sunday, Nov. 16
Location: De Anza College
Summary: No further information.

INVESTIGATION: INTRUSION ALARM

Tuesday, Nov. 18
Location: Science Building
Summary: Student accidentally pulled fire alarm. Alarm reset.

INVESTIGATION: SUSPICIOUS PERSON

Tuesday, Nov. 18
Location: Parking Lot B
Summary: Group of people near a white truck.

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CAMPUS SNAPSHOT



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De Anza College students Tiffany So and Mika Sakaue jump over the pillars in the Sunken Garden fountain on Nov. 19.



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A long exposure shot of cars coming and going during the evening hours in De Anza College's Parking Lot B.

Student life, activity thrives after hours at De Anza College

Bella Yashayev
LA VOZ NEWS

As darkness falls on De Anza College, day students head home, staff and faculty pack up and most classrooms and offices close, but some life continues to thrive on campus late at night.

A variety of classes are offered during evening hours, as many of De Anza's majors cater to working professionals who don't have time during the day to attend classes. In fact some classes, including Jazz Piano and De Anza Chorale, are only offered in the evening.

Evening classes catering to working people try to offer the same classroom experience as those

offered during the day.

Some students think that attending classes exclusively in the evening doesn't offer the same privileges as attending day classes. "Sometimes you need something and nothing is available," said De Anza student Monica Davouda. "It's not fair."

De Anza student Jennifer Lo has a different opinion; she believes there is little difference between daily life at De Anza and its nightlife. "I think there are still a lot of classes at night," said Lo, "the only disadvantage you have is the older crowd."

Students attending evening classes are often more reluctant to socialize, being frequently tired by the end of the day. During the evenings, many students prefer to finish their classes and go home.

Despite the differences, evening students still encompass a large portion of total students attending De Anza. Parking and driving around campus can still be difficult after sunset, and students who want an escort to or from their vehicles or across campus can request one from the campus police.

While most student activities occur during the day, clubs such as WISE 37, Auto Technology, and International Youth Fellowship meet regularly after 6 p.m. De Anza Associated Student Body Senate meetings also are held during the evening.

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ZILL | And now, for something completely different

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that the graphics on the covers of the aforementioned editions of Business Week and Harper's were reminiscent of the propaganda posters one used to see plastered up in countries with command economies or centrally-planned economic systems.

"Le laissez-faire c'est fini." –French President Nicolas Sarkozy-Bruni.

Is the pronouncement by former supermodel and current chanteuse Carla Bruni's husband true? Has Cowboy Capitalism met its match with the current global economic crisis that began with the implosion of the U.S. housing market? And if so, what will the future bring? Little Red Books and Stalinomania? Or somewhere in between? Let's explore ...

But first, let's get a few things straight: for one, pure free-market capitalism (henceforth simply "capitalism") has never existed; not here in the U.S. or anywhere else. A pure capitalist economy would have little role for government beyond much like that of a referee – to enforce the established "rules of the economic game."

Perhaps the closest example of pure capitalism we have ever seen was Industrial Revolution Era England. And it may come to a surprise to many of you that the U.S. is not the freest economy on the planet – and by freest, I mean the least government intervention in the economy (according to the Heritage Foundation, Hong Kong currently holds that distinction as it has for the last 14 years).

Among its other features, the capitalist system is characterized by "markets" (do we really need to define those again?). In a pure capitalist economy, the questions pertaining to how and what goods and services get produced and who receives those goods and services is answered – or any problems that may arise are solved – in the market place, and with no government involvement.

But most reasonable persons (including economists – a bit of a stretch, I know) realize that this, for various reasons, is unfeasible. The result is varying degrees of impure capitalism throughout most of the world [economies], with the U.S. probably best described as a mixed-capitalist economy – markets do most of the "heavy lifting," with the various levels of government accounting for about one-third of all economic activity. And given current events, that ratio – at least for a time – is sure to grow.

By comparison, there is the command, or centrally planned, economic system, where it isn't the markets that answer the what, how and for whom questions, but a central planning committee. It is here that prices are established as well.

An economic system is defined by its characteristics. It is the characteristics of capitalism that give it its strengths, but also its flaws. Over time, it has been shown that capitalism's flaws can be corrected for, and hence is – in its various forms – the dominant economic system on earth.

As countries have come to embrace free market principles, hundreds of millions of people have been lifted out of poverty. Command systems (often referred to as socialism or communism) are also defined by their characteristics. Its flaws are not so easily remedied, which probably

explains why the few countries that still adhere to its theories remain mired in poverty.

Second, this is not the first "crisis of capitalism." Most of you have probably heard of a little nearly-worldwide economic catastrophe called the Great Depression. Marxists gleefully celebrated the demise of capitalism, only a bit prematurely.

After a couple of false starts, it was not FDR and his new deal that would eventually pull the economy out of the Depression, but the massive military build up necessary to lead the fight on both sides of the globe.

Nevertheless, with the New Deal came the laws, government agencies and programs which set up the U.S. economy for the post-war era, often referred to as the "Great Moderation," when the U.S. experienced solid economic growth with an occasional recession, but accompanied by a

consistent increase in overall standard of living. It was also at this point when most of the populace accepted that there would henceforth be a larger and positive role for government in our economy.

So, where are we most likely headed today? Well, the "middle ground" that was established after World War II began to see a pronounced shift in the early 1980's during the Reagan Administration, when it was proclaimed that government wasn't the solution to our problems, but the source.

And as time went on, and the U.S. economy kept zooming upward – with a couple of minor dips – the pendulum continued to swing more and more toward unfettered markets and less government intervention. With the current crises, we will certainly – at least until the next boom comes around – see a swing back toward a more pronounced role for government once again, in particular an increase in the regulation of our financial services sector.

Recently, there was a summit in Washington D.C. – the G-20 – where there was some suggestions of establishing a new "monetary world order," along the lines of the Bretton Woods System that was established toward the end of WWII and that lasted until the early 1970's.

As it is, the other steps that the Federal government have already taken – and have been covered in depth in this column – in an effort to stabilize said sector and the economy have had many shrieking, "Socialism! Socialism!!!" But I promise you, that swing will only go so far, and like I mentioned above, once things settle down and the economy gets back on track – it might take awhile, but it will – the cycle will most likely repeat itself.

So before you start pulling out all your Che Guevara t-shirts from the closet, or use your iPhone to call up and ask all your 2007 Camry/Civic/Altima-driving (all of which are probably about to be repossessed) pals to head on over to your place to play Wii on your 50-inch plasma flat screen and party in a huge "Capitalism is Dead!"-themed shindig ... just remember to be careful what you wish for.

Capitalism – like Winston Churchill once said of politics and democracy – is the worst economic system known to humankind except for all the others that have ever been tried.

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SPORTS



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Running back Chris Mendoza (11), who rushed for 199 yards, hits the holes created for him by his offensive linemen as the Dons light up the scoreboard in their 65-41 win over San Jose City.

Dons close out year with win

Vinh Vu
LA VOZ NEWS

It was a perfect day for De Anza College football Nov. 15, winning over San Jose City College 65-41 and leaving many optimistic about the chances for a bowl game.

"We feel really good," said Dons head coach Dan Atencio. "We win right here, we'll be 7-3 and that puts us in a tremendous position to play in a bowl game."

De Anza did not win a bowl bid, however. Winning the game did not guarantee a trip to a bowl game due to the highly controversial bowl system at the collegiate level; even Barack Obama wants to see a change over to a playoff system in the Football Bowl Series, formerly Division I-A.

The Dons' fate would be in the hands of polls made up of coaches,

sports information directors and media members.

"It's simple," said Atencio, "a win would give us a chance to play in the post season but we want to win no matter what anyways." The Dons were fired up, especially playing at home for the last regular season game.

De Anza's defense set the tempo by shutting out San Jose on their first offensive series to force a punt with 14:25 left in the first quarter. This would be a reoccurring theme for the Don's defense as they have become stingier throughout the year.

The Dons didn't let up when they took the ball offensively for the first time. With starting running back Lawrence Taylor out for this game due to a dislocated elbow, running back Chris Mendoza took up the slack.

On De Anza's fifth play of the game, Mendoza took a direct snap

and scored on a 53-yard touchdown run for the first points of the game.

"That's how it is in football," said offensive coordinator Tony Santos. "When someone goes down we need another guy to step up. We're a team."

Mendoza was a force to be reckoned with as he totaled 19 rushes for 199-yards and three touchdowns.

On the second offensive series after another De Anza defensive stop, Mendoza ran the ball and scored a 77-yard touchdown and jumped to a 14-0 lead.

The Jaguars did not go down without a fight. They came right back to score on a pass play to cut the lead down to seven.

On the kickoff after the score, San Jose caught another break as De Anza fumbled on the return setting up another scoring drive for the Jaguars. In a matter of 11 seconds, the Jaguars

had a two-touchdown swing over the Dons, leading to a heated game.

There were shouting matches on and across the field, cheap shots and plenty of personal foul flags thrown between the two teams.

This eventually lead to an injury to starting quarterback Isaac David who ended his day completing 3-4 passing for 38-yards. David went out due to an ankle injury early in the second quarter making back-up quarterback Daniel Cruz the man to step up.

Cruz did so by not taking his foot off the gas pedal, totaling 284 yards on 12-18 and three touchdowns in just two-and-a-half quarters of football. "I was just doing my job," said Cruz. "We do what we have to do to win."

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Lady Dons lose final home game

Vinh Vu
LA VOZ NEWS

De Anza College hosted a friendly rivalry game against Foothill College, which resulted in a loss in four sets, Nov. 12.

Though the Lady Dons came out with a loss against the division rivals, De Anza showed something for the future.

The match also featured two head coaches that have a little history together. "This game has a little more meaning for us," said head coach Dawnis Guevara. "Foothill is our division leader, our sister school, and I also played professionally with their head coach."

This year is a little different for the Lady Dons volleyball team. Coach Guevara has coached at De Anza for nine years and has taken the team to the post season in eight of them. "This year is an off year. We have a lot of young girls but we feel like we have a good nucleus," said Guevara.

The Lady Dons roster consists of only one sophomore, with the rest as freshmen. Also, the Lady Dons started the year missing three of their starters to injuries. "The good thing is that we are gaining experience for next year," said Guevara.

In the first set, the Lady Dons kept it close, losing 23-25. Foothill controlled the lead for most of the set, however the Lady Dons found ways to rally to get points in big chunks to keep up.

This gave De Anza a morale booster going into the second match. The Lady Dons this time stayed with Foothill the whole game and eventually took the lead winning the set 25-21. De Anza came back from a 3-8 deficit thanks to the play of outside hitter Kyla Buchanan, who ended the game with nine kills and 11 saves.

Foothill had trouble controlling the front of the net against De Anza's blockers and made Foothill call three timeouts in a row.

In the third game, Foothill found open spots on the floor between blockers and didn't let up from there winning the set 21-25.

Lack of offense was evident in the third and fourth games after it was discovered that Buchanan suffered a sprained ankle in the second game. The fourth game ended in a loss 16-25 due to a lack of offense. "We had a lot of miscues," said Guevara. "But we played hard. It should make for exciting year next year once these girls learn from their experience."

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Lady Dons use Cañada as tune-up before playoff run in 6-0 romp

Quan Luong
LA VOZ NEWS

The women's soccer team were able to come out with a stunning victory to close out the regular season portion of their 2008 schedule, defeating the Colts 6-0.

Late in the first half, in the 29th minute, defensive back Lizzie Williams scored the first goal of the game, as the Dons took a 1-0 lead. Four-and-a-half minutes later, forward Molly McBride scored the second to push the lead to 2-0.

"I'm really proud of them," head coach Cheryl Owiesny said. "Everyone on the team has

stepped up for us, so I give all of my players credit for their outstanding performance against Cañada."

Early in the second half, just before the 49th minute, midfielder Jessica Heeb put the ball into the net to extend the lead to 3-0 as the Lady Dons began to frustrate the Colts.

Midway through the second half, forward Yasmin Mohamed netted two goals to push De Anza's lead even further to 5-0, making it impossible for the Colts to catch up to the Dons.

"Now that we were able to pick up the victory from the Cañada Colts, the team's confidence is definitely going to boost up for next week's first

round playoffs," said Mohamed. "To keep our communication strong throughout the playoffs, we need to use our time to practice really hard by putting in a significant amount of effort into our communication to keep it going."

In the extra time portion of the game, forward Mayra Barragan got in on the scoring to definitively put the game out of reach for the Colts, who eventually lost 6-0.

Midfielders Priscilla Flores, Jennifer Herrera, Jessica Heeb and Dani Ra Bon each had an assist on scoring plays for the Lady Dons.

"There are a lot of things that our team needs to improve on," said midfielder Leslie Williams. "We want to make sure that we keep our com-

posure together because we're going to need it throughout the playoffs if we were to keep our winning streak alive."

"The weather climax is not going to affect the team's ability to play in the playoffs, especially when the game is most likely going to be at home for us," said Owiesny. "Plus, it's not necessary for us to have home-field advantage to defeat our opposing teams; but it would be nice to have the advantage so the team doesn't have to take the bus to travel too far to play."

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CUTS | Higher per-unit fees, elimination of courses possible consequences of governor's education cuts

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directed at cutting costs.

The proposal would implement a ten percent across-the-board chop, slashing \$322 million from California Community Colleges, including \$4 million from De Anza College.

"We're going to fight against the mid-year cuts," Foothill-De Anza College District Chancellor Martha Kanter said. "The game is not over."

Statewide legislative advocacy and letter writing campaigns have already been implemented that are urging the governor and elected officials to seek constructive alternatives to the education cuts.

Faced with similar restraints last spring, the Foothill-De Anza District prepared for a multiyear budget crisis and reduced spending to help counter the \$7.5 million reductions in the 2008-09 budget.

If put in place, the cuts would drive the district back to an \$8 million deficit just as it faces a five percent en-

rollment surge.

According to a press release from the Community College League of California, a reduction of this volume is projected to impact more than a quarter of a million students statewide.

The statement details ongoing budgetary pressures felt by community colleges in comparison to other higher education institutions. Community colleges receive one-third the amount of funding per student that California State Universities receive, and about half that of the Universities of California.

"Even in a time of economic crisis, we are a state of significant wealth," said De Anza President Brian Murphy, "and the challenge for state leadership is to ask for all Californians to share in solving the budget crisis, and not solve it on the backs of the poorest and most vulnerable."

According to a study on the projected economic impact on the district conducted by UC Berkeley

graduate student Kevin Stange, each dollar invested in the education system translates into nearly three times additional earnings by students entering the workforce. "The state should invest in its students because the state will get multiple returns on their investment," said Kanter.

The college doesn't want to prevent or delay the educational progression of any student, Vice President of Finance and Budget Services Jeanine Hawk said. "We try to maximize our service to students while reducing the budget."

The Office of Instruction determines whether course sections need to be reduced. Courses with the lowest enrollment and the least impact on students will be at risk, but it remains unknown whether any course-cutting action will be taken.

In addition to the mid-year cutbacks, the governor has asked California's educational community to increase revenue by \$4.7 billion. During a time of fiscal cutbacks and

high student enrollment, the district is seeking creative ways to accomplish this goal. "I don't think raising student fees is the solution to bailing out the state's budget," said Kanter. "It makes no sense."

Concerns over the prevailing budget cuts extend beyond De Anza faculty and administration. Students are also calculating the economic realities of higher education expenses. "The reason I take classes here is because it's cheaper than state," Sepi Saadat, a 26-year-old De Anza student and nursing major, said. "Thinking about cutting back is scary."

For some, the weight of a tanking economy boosts concerns of possible price increases. "My parents might have to cut back on spending a lot more. It's a pretty big burden," said De Anza student Brad Retzlloff, 18.

College directors agree that raising student fees is not their primary solution, but rather encouraging the state to generate more revenue or redirect funds from other costly programs.

"This is going to remain a chronic problem until the state looks at structural solutions for increasing revenue," Hawk said. "That means raising taxes."

Reforming costly programs like the state prison system could be one way of generating revenue, said Kanter. "I think that's one area that's right for tremendous reform."

To offset the spring deficit, De Anza raised revenue through a handful of one-time funded Title Grants and several National Science Foundation Grants.

These funds only bring temporary relief, which has become a trend in the state deficit resolutions.

The district will host three open forums aimed at informing the public about the situation and addressing concerns. A forum is scheduled for De Anza on Dec. 8 at 11:30 a.m.

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Scholarships to honor deceased English instructor to be awarded at De Anza starting this spring

Alejandro Jimenez
LA VOZ NEWS

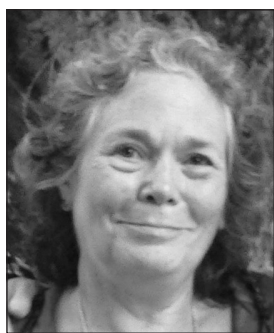
The First Year Experience award, a scholarship dedicated to late De Anza College English instructor Jean Miller, will be available to students this spring quarter.

The scholarship was briefly introduced at Miller's memorial service at De Anza on Nov. 6, when friends and family members gathered to reflect upon the English instructor's life.

The First Year Experience program at De Anza provides minority

and underprivileged students a community of teachers and counselors to help them adjust to the early stages of college. The overall goal of the program is to prepare students for the challenges they will face throughout their college education.

The planning committee that was formed to work on Jean Miller's memorial service,



Jean Miller

composed of colleagues that worked closely with her over the years, were the ones who came up with the scholarship idea.

"We decided that we wanted Jean's legacy and commitment to her students to be remembered through the establishment of a scholarship award program for the First Year Experience students," said

Rowena Tomaneng, director of the Institute for Community and Civic Engagement.

"This is something Jean would have wanted," said First Year Experience professor Paula Silva, referring to the kind of financial support students can potentially receive.

Since the program is still relatively new, and seeing as Miller was its main organizer, her passing creates a significant vacancy that has yet to be filled.

Only students in the First Year Experience program qualify to receive the award.

Many of the students in the program who fall under the California non-resident tuition exemption category and who do not qualify for most scholarships offered stand to benefit from the award.

Although the amount of each scholarship has not yet been decided, it will depend on the amount of donations received by the program. The goal is to award at least two scholarships each year.

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Filthy bathrooms reflect poorly on college

Many a student has woken up after a long night of partying to find the house trashed: food on the walls, empty cans all over the floor and an unbearable stench coming from some unknown location.

Yet, this is nothing compared to how De Anza students are able to transform a simple public bathroom into a disgusting dungeon, causing all who enter to flee immediately.

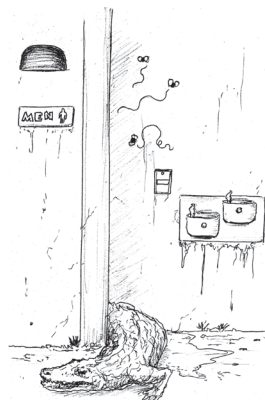
Walking into the L Quad bathroom is an immediately regrettable sensory experience. Due to the lavatory's central location and close proximity to the parking lot, students tend to crowd the structure like sardines in a can. The results are less than pleasant.

Are the students so immature that they take pleasure in trying to write

their names on the wall? It's the only logical explanation, since it's impossible to try and shoot at something that is only an inch away.

There is nothing impressive or humorous about making a puddle in the middle of the restroom. It is an embarrassment to the students and the campus.

Students stroll into the bathroom during breaks, expecting to take only a quick minute. However, one step inside that place forces them to flee for the sake of their health



and sanity. As a result, they must journey an extra mile across campus to find an acceptable alternative.

If one is desperate to enter, it's always necessary to check at least three stalls in order to find the least frightening candidate. The combination of a dirty floor, standing water and paper waste creates a hodgepodge of sludge.

The process ends with the big finale: the act of juggling books, bag and whatever else one has in one's hands while trying to squeeze the last sani-

tary pump of soap out of the empty or broken dispenser.

It's not just students who have to deal with the decidedly unhygienic bathrooms, but the custodians, who have to spend an hour in hell every night cleaning up our biohazardous waste.

We are all adults on this campus; we shouldn't need a bathroom attendant to monitor our behavior.

No one expects a public bathroom to feel like a luxurious spa. Let's get real, it's a place for one of human kind's least appealing bodily functions. But there has to be some kind of standard. Come on, people. We know you're in a hurry to get to class or home to catch a few winks, but please act your age in the bathroom.

OTHER VIEWS

Schwarzenegger's slashings spell doom for De Anza

Sharon Su
HER OPINION

"What's wrong with him?" I doubt there is anyone who did not say this when they heard that Governor Schwarzenegger had proposed cutting the California community college budget even more.

The budget is set to be cut by nearly ten percent, slashing \$4 million from De Anza College alone. The budget for California community colleges had already been slashed \$290 million in the past. Community colleges are already in the midst of a dire situation; they need more money.

This budget cut is nothing but an obstruction to the betterment of the economy and welfare of people whose lives depend on these community colleges. What these budget cuts will mean to them is more anxiety and stress in an already stressful time.

Since this proposal is a mid-year budget cut, student programs and services planned ahead will all need to be planned out again. From classrooms that need maintenance to instructors who need to be paid to teach students, this budget cut comes at the worst of times and is simply madness.

It's discouraging to think how much this will impact De Anza as a whole. The less money we have, the fewer classes that will be provided and the

fewer instructors left in employment. The number of instructors losing jobs and student complaints regarding class hours will skyrocket.

What is even more dejecting is that this will affect both residents and international students. Tax prices are already such a burden for so many homes. When there will be fewer classes available and decreased number of programs provided, it is likely that the enrollment fees for community colleges will rise.

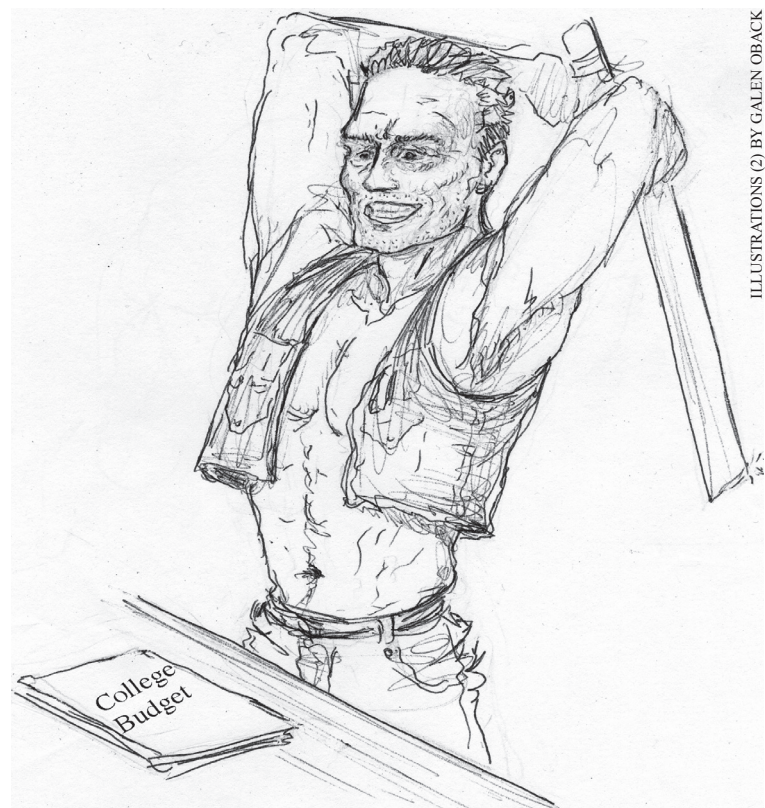
Thousands of international students will also suffer. Many students have come abroad to acquire a good education and fulfill their dreams. And what the governor gives them in return is a big smile and budget cuts.

This is ridiculous, as international students pay roughly \$100 per class and balance working and studying in a short amount of time.

This budget cut will drive them even crazier, forcing them to save more money and enjoy fewer leisure hours as they feel the pressure to get good grades.

It's just sad that all they can do is scream at the top of their lungs and watch the governor do whatever he wants with the budget. Or, write their congressmen.

This means more than just "Budget Cut = Instructors + Classes Cut." Students who take evening classes have long wanted student programs, such



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as the Tutorial Center and the Writing and Reading Center, to be available at night.

There seems to be little chance now of anyone accommodating students' needs with performance-enhancing

programs. Someone should consider them in the governor's equation.

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Skip post-Thanksgiving lunatic fringe

Lina Kwon
HER OPINION

Two years ago, I got to enjoy 20 seconds of fame on NBC News. Did I save a life? Was I a witness to a serious crime? Was I one of the few survivors of a natural disaster?

Nope. I got to see myself on television participating in that great and venerable national passtime, Black Friday, the most chaotic shopping occasions of the year.

My toes were frozen from waiting in line all night long and my eyes bled black eyeliner and mascara from the rain. A tired-looking reporter asked me why I was there and if the sale was worth the horrendous wait.

I thought about it, and realized I did not know why I was at Best Buy or if I even needed anything. I ended up forcing myself to buy a couple of DVDs so I could make the wait worthwhile.

Last year, I gave it another shot; I attended the Midnight Madness at the Gilroy outlets. I am more into clothes than electronics, so it made sense.

Was the wait worthwhile this time since my infatuation for clothes is end-

less? Bloody hell no. It was even colder this time and the rain, the stupid rain, ruined my new pair of \$400 Charles David boots.

My fury at Mother Nature came largely from my lack of preparation. However, the bad weather around this time of the year is merely one reason why the Black Friday sale is close to worthless.

One of the biggest misconceptions about Black Friday is that stores offer outrageously discounted prices. Truthfully, many stores will post flashy signs to get you in the store, but the quality of the sale will not be worth your wait.

If you're really looking to save big money, wait for the real bargains in the annual day-after-Christmas sale. If you want to double the efficiency on saving money, take advantage of the Internet.

Pay attention to individual retail Web sites, which usually start sales before stores do and have guaranteed great help — the search engine.

The chaos in the stores is yet another negative about Black Friday. Shoppers and sales associates alike grow irritated with each other. Shoppers consist primarily of catty females, whose frustration with the long lines and endless

waiting causes them to forget common manners.

The sales associates are unhappy with the long hours they need to work as well as the messes they are forced to clean up. You can see the unresolvable cycle here, right?

Aggravated Shopper A makes a mess looking for sizes. The sales associate folds and folds, only to have Inconsiderate Shopper B come along and create another mess.

I worked retail for close to two years and I can guarantee you that the sales associates hate you during this unbearable event. And they know you hate them, too.

Furthermore, the clothes that go on sale are often out of style, poorly made or have many faults, especially at the outlets. In high-end stores, unless you are looking to spend a lot more, the sale will not be too advantageous.

The frantic atmosphere turns something that should be enjoyable into high-stress work. Black Friday is overrated.

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