



THE CALIFORNIA DREAM ACT

EDITORIAL: GOV. JERRY BROWN SIGNS BILL TO AID AB 540 Students >> PG.7

DE ANZA STUDENTS OCCUPY SAN JOSE

MELANIE MARTINEZ
STAFF WRITER

The nationwide month-long Occupy Wall Street protests have reached the doorsteps of San Jose's city hall in the Occupy San Jose movement. A number of De Anza College students have been active organizers since the San Jose protests began Oct. 2.

History major Nahui Quetzalcoatl and Kiyoo Ouchida, a 25-year-old environmental science major, helped set up five tents to provide shelter for the overnight peaceful protesters.

Alysa Cisneros, 24, a political science major and one of the group's lead organizers, said she rallied for "accountability for the destruction of economy and democracy."

One week into the protests, the crowd swelled to its largest number, with more than 100 picketers. The crowd could be heard nearly two blocks away with the sounds of drums, chants and the enthusiastic car horns of supporters.

"If we feel powerless our voices will never be heard," Cisneros said in a speech to the afternoon crowd. Cisneros organized a march down Santa Clara Street at 3:30 p.m. after telling the crowd they had as much power as the top 1 percent

when they stood as a democracy.

Cisneros, Ouchida and Quetzalcoatl have been in attendance since the start, arriving at the protests after their classes at De Anza, to show their support for the movement and demonstrate a need for change in the country's political and economic system.

Ouchida said he has been angry at U.S. economic policy since the financial crisis and bank bailouts of 2008. "[There has been] less money for students and the working class, while the richest one percent control most of the resources," he said.

Quetzalcoatl had been camping out at both the San Jose and Berkeley protests since the end of his classes on Oct. 6. He said despite what he called "a very cold night" at Berkeley, there was a strong crowd of supporters. The cold did not stop him from traveling to San Jose the same day to continue fighting for the change he believes in. Quetzalcoatl said he hopes that his time spent rallying in front of city hall will help "dismantle capitalism" and will provide "not revolution but liberation" for America.

On Oct. 6, private security officers had informed protesters they must pack up their tents and equipment and leave

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SILENT PROTESTERS - When protesters sleep, cook or engage with supporters, their signs still speak. Some display the camp rules, others call for action, while more express the group's defiance of corporate will.

HEALTH SERVICES SHOO THE FLU

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The De Anza College Student Health Services will continue to provide free flu shots to all students with a valid DASB Card on Oct. 19 and 20.

The flu is a contagious disease caused by the influenza virus. Coughing, sneezing or nasal secretions from infected individuals spread the virus. Symptoms may last only a few days but may last longer. Common symptoms include fever/chills, cough, sore throat, headache, muscle aches, runny or stuffy nose and fatigue.

Since influenza is an adaptive virus, new influenza vaccines are created each year. The vaccine is engineered to protect against the top three strains of influenza expected to be circulating for each season.

"It is recommended that people get a flu vaccine each year to be fully protected against the flu viruses that are going to be expected to go around that particular year,"



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FLU SHOTS - A sterilized package containing ready-to-use vaccine syringes has been opened.

said Mary Sullivan, Student Health Services coordinator. "This year's flu vaccine contains the same virus strains as the one formulated last flu season."

De Anza's health center offers two types of influenza vaccine, the inactivated and the live, attenuated. The inactivated vaccine, commonly known as the flu shot, is given by injection with a needle while the live, attenuated, or weakened, vaccine is sprayed into the nostrils and is known as the flu mist. Because the influenza virus is alive in the flu mist, Sullivan does not recommend it for anyone under the age of two or over the age of 49.

Sullivan said protection will develop only two weeks after the injection. "It is important to use other prevention methods such as washing your hands, and staying away from those who are [already] sick," said Sullivan. While immunity will last a lifetime, the adaptive nature of the virus requires yearly updates.

The influenza vaccine will not prevent disease from other viruses.

Influenza can occur at any time, but most influenza outbreaks, or the typical flu season, occur from October through May.

"College students are at greater risk of getting the flu because they are constantly under pressure and stress," Sullivan said. She advises students to get the vaccine as soon as it is available, as this should provide protection if the flu season comes early. The influenza vaccine can be given at the same time as other vaccines, including the pneumococcal vaccine that protects against consumption.

"Like any medicine, a vaccine could cause serious problems, such as severe allergic reactions," Sullivan said. Before getting the flu vaccine, students will have to fill a 2011 Influenza Immunization Consent Form. The information students disclose will help the nurses review any possible problems. The risk of a vaccine causing serious harm or death is low, and serious problems from the inactivated influenza vaccines are rare.

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OAKS PLAZA HOSTS NEW FARMERS MARKET

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FREELANCE WRITER

The West Coast Farmers Market held its first gathering Oct. 2 at the Cupertino Oaks Plaza across the street from De Anza College. Executive Director R. Jerry Lami put the market together with a mission to bring fresh local produce to Cupertino residents.

"People are looking for an opportunity to eat healthy," Lami said. "The farmers market takes them back in time to where they can wake up and taste freshly baked bread and get farm fresh eggs."

The market features more than 30 vendors with goods ranging from produce to jewelry. Many farmers travel three to four hours and bring fruit picked from the previous day.

Robert Rojas, 27, a farmer and vendor, explained that on his family farm in Tulare county fruit is grown in orchards that do not use any pesticides. Many fruits, such as plums and nectarines, are nearing the end of the season.

The Rojas Family stand offers a variety of fruit such as plums, Asian pears and nectarines for \$2 per pound. Around the corner at Whole Foods, peaches were selling for \$2.99 per pound and Asian pears cost \$3.99 per pound.

Locals and out-of-towners both enjoyed a variety of fresh locally grown produce. Matt McAdams, 53, a biologist from Columbia, Miss., was visiting local relatives when he stumbled upon the farmer's market.

"There's some very tasty produce here, and a lot of variety, some things that I have never seen before," said McAdams.

The Oaks was not the first choice for the farmer's market. Originally, the farmer's market was intended for De Anza College, but Cupertino City Council regulations and red tape proved too much, Lami said. In the end, he said, an equally beneficial alternative at the Oaks Plaza was agreed upon.

Lami said he is planning on spreading the farmer's market into mid-week in addition to four more market locations along the peninsula.

The farmer's market meets every Sunday in the Oaks Plaza behind Blue Light Cinemas.

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WED., OCT. 19

MEET YOUR SENATE DAY
11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m., Main Quad
Come meet DASB officers and senators, get to know who is representing you and making decisions on campus.

FRIDAY, OCT. 21

PSEC BUILDING TOPPING OUT CEREMONY
1 p.m., Foothill College
VIPS, donors, faculty, students and staff will attend the topping out ceremony for the college's PSEC Building Friday, Oct. 21. RSVPs are due by e-mail by Oct. 13 to Robin Lyssenko at foundation@fhda.edu. The PSEC is the future home of the Foothill College Science & Learning Institute.

SATURDAY, OCT. 22

Last day to request pass/no pass grade

ANNOUNCEMENTS

TRANSFER DAY 2011
Oct. 27, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Main Quad (moved to Campus Center in the event of rain)
Transfer Day provides prospective transfer students the opportunity to meet and visit with admissions and outreach representatives from four-year colleges and universities. Participants at this annual event include select campuses from California State University (CSU), University of California (UC), California independent/private and several out-of-state colleges and universities. See the calendar of college and university representative visits this fall at <http://www.deanza.edu/transfercenter/repvisits.html>

LEAD and IMASS present "Know Your Rights": a workshop for AB540 Students with Rosa Gomez, CA DREAM ACT Attorney

Oct. 19, MCC Activities Area
4 - 5 p.m. Workshop
5-8 p.m. Individual Consultations
What are AB540? AB 130? AB131? How does this legislation affect me? How can my immigration status impact my ability to pay for school?

Get answers to these questions and an opportunity to discuss your own immigration case with qualified immigration attorney for free!

After the workshop, Ms. Gomez and other immigration attorneys will meet with students in private, one on one consultations. **Only the first 30 students to sign up for consultations can be accommodated on this date.**

Please sign up with Shaila Ramos at the MCC building, or at next LEAD or IMASS meeting before Oct. 19.

DASB SENATE MEETING
3:30 p.m., Conference Room A
Every Wednesday

BOARD OF TRUSTEES MEETING
First Monday of the month at 6 p.m., Public Session
This is a regular meeting of the Foothill-De Anza Community College District Board of Trustees. Review the agenda to verify time and location of the meeting. Agendas are posted 72 hours in advance at http://www.fhda.edu/about_us/board/agenda/

SEASONAL FLU SHOTS
Oct. 19 and 20, Outside Health Services Office
9 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Get your seasonal flu shots! If inter-

ested, come by the Health Services Office Wednesday and Thursday for the next two weeks. Free for students with DASB card.

ASTRONOMY AND LASER SHOWS
FUJITSU PLANETARIUM
Every Saturday

The planetarium holds astronomy and laser shows on Saturday nights throughout the quarter. For more information, go to <http://planetarium.deanza.edu>
\$7 - Astronomy Shows
\$9 - Laser Shows

DISCOUNTED MOVIE TICKETS AVAILABLE WITH DASB CARD

Discounted movie tickets are available for students who have a DASB card.

Prices per ticket:
AMC Gold - \$7.50
AMC Silver - \$6
Century Platinum - \$7.50

To purchase tickets, students should bring their DASB card to the Office of College Life (formerly Student Activities) in the lower level of the Campus Center and go to the window labeled "Student Accounts." Office hours are Monday through Thursday 9 a.m.-5 p.m. and Friday 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

WHEREVER THERE'S A FIGHT

Tuesday-Thursday
California History Center
9:30 a.m. - noon, 1 - 4 p.m., and Friday by appointment
The California History Center proudly presents an exhibition based on the book "Wherever There's a Fight: How Runaway Slaves, Suffragists, Immigrants, Strikers, and Poets Shaped Civil Liberties in California" by Elaine Elinson and Stan Yogi.

The exhibit runs Oct. 11 - Dec. 2, 2011. To learn more about the

exhibition, visit <http://www.deanza.edu/califhistory/exhibit-wherever.html>.

CELEBRITY FORUM SPEAKER SERIES
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Next Speaker: Itzhak Perlman
One of the world's greatest violinists, Perlman enjoys superstar status. He took part in the inauguration of President Barack Obama and has received awards from Presidents Reagan and Clinton. Born in Tel Aviv, he made his debut at Carnegie Hall in 1963 at age 18. For information on purchasing subscription tickets please contact Celebrity Forum at (650)949-7176 or visit www.celebrityforum.net.

DE ANZA SPORTS

MEN'S SOCCER
Oct. 18, 4 p.m., vs Cabrillo

WOMEN'S SOCCER
Oct. 25, 1:30 p.m. vs. West Valley College
Oct. 28, 4 p.m. at Evergreen

FOOTBALL
Oct. 21, 7 p.m. at Diablo Valley

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL
Oct. 19, 6:30 p.m. at San Jose City

WATER POLO
Oct. 21, vs Cabrillo
3 p.m. Men, 4:15 p.m. Women

HAPPENINGS

Send event notices to lavoz@fhda.edu by noon Wednesday 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 College campus and are free, unless stated otherwise.

The Personal Statement

All presentations are in the Transfer Center, SCS Building, 2nd Floor
General presentation about the Personal Statement included as part of most university applications. Focus will be on the University of California.

Attendance is:
• Open to currently registered students
• On a drop-in and first come, first serve basis
• Limited to space available
Dates are subject to change and/or cancellation without notice.
Dates for presentation:
Oct. 18 (Tuesday) 4 p.m.
Oct. 25 (Tuesday) 2 p.m.
Nov. 2 (Wednesday) 1:30 p.m.
Nov. 8 (Tuesday) 12 p.m.

CSU Application Workshops

Conference Room 202, Student & Community Services Bldg., 2nd Floor (all workshops last 1 hour 30 minutes)
General guidelines on how to submit the Fall 2012 California State University and University of California online application for admission. Workshop will include a page-by-page review of the Online Application System for CSU and UC and Q & A session. Facilitated by a De Anza College counselor.

UC Workshop Date/Time:
Nov. 1 (Tuesday) 10:30 a.m.
Nov. 2 (Wednesday) 5:30 p.m.
Nov. 3 (Thursday) 1 p.m.
Nov. 8 (Tuesday) 10:30 a.m.
UC Workshop Date/Time:
Oct. 17 (Monday) 2 p.m.
Oct. 18 (Tuesday) 10:30 a.m.
Oct. 19 (Wednesday) 11 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.
Oct. 24 (Monday) 2 p.m.

Schedule of College & University Representative Visits

College, Location
Date, Time, Type of Visit

October:

- San Jose State (Transfer Center)
Oct. 17 (9 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.) By Appointment
- UC San Diego (Transfer Center)
Oct. 18 (10 a.m. 1 p.m.) By Appointment
(1 p.m. - 3 p.m.) Drop-in Basis
- The National Hispanic University (Transfer Center)
Oct. 19 (10 a.m. - 3 p.m.) Information Table
- UC Berkeley (Transfer Center)
Oct. 20 (10 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.) Drop-in Advising Only

FIND OUT HOW YOU CAN MAKE A DIFFERENCE

MEET YOUR SENATE DAY

Oct. 19 2011 11:30 AM - 1:30 PM

GET TO KNOW YOUR STUDENT SENATORS

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Scholarships!

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Sullivan said that to determine if a student has a severe reaction, pay attention to conditions such as high fever or behavior changes, difficulty breathing, hoarseness or wheezing, hives, paleness, weakness and a fast heart beat or dizziness.

The De Anza Student Health Services provided about 1,500 vaccines to students in 2010 and is expecting similar numbers this year. Trained nurses have been brought in to speed the vaccination process.

Students who missed the dates or could not attend are welcomed to make an appointment. Student Health Services can be reached at 408-864-8732.

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California universities, high schools, make student careers priority

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California State Senate President pro Tem Darrell Steinberg has proposed two bills, SB611 and SB547, which would change how the state measures school performance and add relevant work experience to classrooms. A broad range of educators, industry leaders and advocates for children supports both bills.

Gov. Jerry Brown signed SB611 on Oct. 9.

SB611 would require the current high school curriculum to establish real-world application classes. Classes would be aligned with the University of

California and California State University systems to provide necessary and useful work experience to students. This linked learning structure would combine rigorous academics along with hands-on learning opportunities, allowing students to gain career-essential skills.

On Oct. 8, Gov. Jerry Brown vetoed SB547.

SB547 would have measured high schools by how well the schools prepare their students for either college or a career, and would have broadened accountability beyond the current test-based system.

In California's current edu-

cation system, the Academic Performance Index is considered the ultimate factor in determining where a school stands in terms of education quality. SB547, while still using test scores as a major measuring stick for improving schools, would have also considered graduation rates and the preparedness of students for college or careers as important ranking factors. Recent actions for school reform had focused on preparing students for college, putting students through a set of courses required for the UC and CSU systems.

According to the governor's veto message, "This bill requires

a new collection of indices called the 'Education Quality Index', consisting of multiple indicators, many of which are ill-defined and some impossible to design. These multiple indicators are expected to change over time, causing measurement instability and muddling the picture of how schools perform."

According to the statement, Brown is doubtful that this bill would actually improve California schools, but looks forward to discovering new ways to encourage students to do their best.

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or face arrests, claiming that camping on city hall grounds is illegal. Security officers gave protesters an 11 p.m. evacuation deadline. According to Ouchida, city hall officials permitted the protests, and some San Jose Police officers have supported the movement. Rick Doyle, city attorney, told the San Jose Mercury News that while daytime protests were acceptable, "[the] bottom line is, we prohibit camping, [and] we prohibit staying overnight."

On Oct. 10, the camp was reduced to three tents. One citation was issued to an overnight protester who refused to leave city hall grounds. However, by Oct. 12, overnight camping resumed, and all five tents were back up.

A spokesman for the group said that if the protests are brought to an end, the Occupy San Jose group "will not end its fight for justice." The spokesman also said the group has numerous multimedia clips and written documents from police and officials giving the green light on protests as well as clips of the same officials informing protesters to disband.

If police do end the protests, it could be a violation of First Amendment rights Ouchida said, and there would "be grounds for an anti-discrimination lawsuit." Both Cisneros and Ouchida agreed that they would remain at city hall indefinitely until they see effective change.

General assembly meetings for the San Jose group are held Monday through Saturday at 7 p.m., and Sunday at noon in front of city hall, where the group democratically agrees upon further steps for change.

The Occupy San Jose group has a manifesto available for view at <http://occupysj.org/>.

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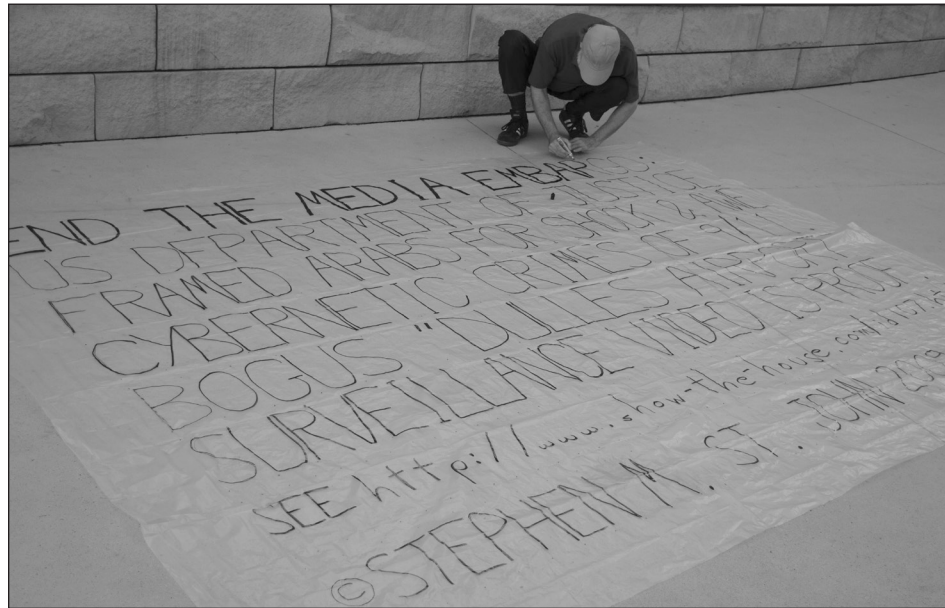
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DEDICATION (RIGHT) - A protester traces his message on both sides of a clear plastic tarp. This will be his banner.



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TENT HOSPITAL (ABOVE) - Nurses review records in De Anza's tent hospital, set up by Marry Sullivan to hold students waiting for the shot and provide privacy during the vaccination. The tent serves as the Health Services' home base during the season's flu shot drive.



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SECOND HOME (ABOVE) - Tents are set up outside San Jose's City Hall. These will be the second homes for many protesters who have occupied city hall since Oct. 2.

De Anza College Dining Services Menu: Oct. 17 - 21

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

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Soup: Minestrone Pizza: Asian Chicken w/Scallions & Sesame Dressing Salad: Chinese Chicken Salad Pasta: Beef Stroganoff 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Soup: Tortellini Pizza: Italian Meat Lover's Combo 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"> Soup: Beef Vegetable Pizza: Margarita Salad: Spring Greens, Fresh Apple, Candied Walnuts, Cranberries, Bleu Cheese with Oil & Balsamic Dressing Tortellini Carbonara: Cheese Tortellini, Prosciutto, Peas, Portobello and Grated Egg, with Parmesan and Sun-Dried Tomato 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Soup: Beef Noodle Pizza: Sun-Dried Tomato, Caramelized Onion & Feta Pasta: Southwestern Chicken Broccoli Bow Tie Pasta 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Pizza: Chef's Choice Soup: New England Clam Chowder

Burger of the Week:
Meatlovers:
Angus Beef, Sun-Dried Tomato Chili Butter, Smoked Gouda, Avocado, Caramelized Onion, Spring Mix, Tomato Whole Wheat

Bringing the fight to De Anza College

CHRISTIA SULLIVAN
STAFF WRITER

“Wherever There’s a Fight: A History of Civil Liberties in California,” based on Elaine Elinson’s and Stan Yogi’s book of the same title, had a free opening reception on Oct. 6.

The exhibit at the California History Center aims to educate and motivate the public about California civil liberties issues and people who helped expand civil liberties in the state.

Tom Izu, executive director of the California History Center and Foundation, said, “a lot of times people think of local history as really boring ... but they actually don’t realize that history involves regular people like us.”

The exhibit emphasizes that ordinary people can make important social changes, and not just those who have had buildings named in their honor.

“One thing I think you’ll find throughout the exhibit is that there’s a lot of ... ordinary people just like you and me who found themselves in extraordinary circumstances and fought for the civil liberties that we have today,” said Elinson.

The exhibit consists of photographs along with descriptions and quotes about people who acted for their rights and made changes to California society. There are also a few California history-related objects ranging from

books to historical written documents.

“We hope that the history that people read about and see, will inspire them to act on contemporary civil liberties issues,” Yogi said.

He told the audience, “just because slavery doesn’t exist anymore ... doesn’t mean there aren’t current struggles.”

Yogi said social change is a “two steps forward and one step back process.” Yogi said he learned from his own experiences fighting for civil rights. He said it took over six years with Elinson to complete their book and create the exhibit.

Edwin Avarca, an attendee, said, “There are things that are happening in our world, holding us back and repressing us in terms of our civil liberties.”

Avarca said, “I think, no I don’t think, I know there are people who are fighting for those rights ... right now I just feel motivated to do something.”

The exhibit is free to the public and runs from Oct. 10 until Dec. 2, Tuesday through Thursday from 9:30 a.m. to noon, and 1-4 p.m., and on Fridays by appointment.

Social change is a two steps forward and one step back process

- Yogi

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Showcasing - Stan Yogi and Elaine Elinson hold the book they co-authored

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Just Browsing - Two De Anza College students browse through the “Wherever There’s a Fight Exhibit” stop at a panel that displays civil rights and education.

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The garden of knowledge

CHRISTIA SULLIVAN
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Can you imagine a garden where kids learn about sustaining our environment? Well, there so happens to be such a place in the De Anza College community. Environmental Laboratory for Sustainability and Ecological Education is a native plant garden built to teach children and adults sustainable gardening practices in an urban environment.

The garden opened officially in March 2010 by California Native Garden Foundation and is run by its president, Alrie Middlebrook. Middlebrook said it will “serve as a functioning model for schools and neighborhoods everywhere to teach sustainable living ... [and] to provide economic opportunities and income for schools and neighborhood centers to be more self-sustaining.”

The goals of the garden is to teach people about sustainable gardening, well protecting and restoring the environments. The garden does grows and prepares native food with urban agriculture technology. The garden utilizes a hands-on component of the Environment and Education Initiative, the new ecology curriculum for California schools.

The garden-lab is at 76 Race St., in San Jose, on a .4-acre piece of property that was previously a broken cement lot. It is next door to St. Leo the Great, a Catholic school, and works with the students as part of their classroom curriculum.

Kiyo Ouchida, a De Anza College student interning for ELSEE, described the importance of hands-on learning to students he teaches. “There is a gratification from making cookies with student out of organic seeds,” he said.

ELSEE receives interns from Foothill College, San Jose State University, Santa Clara University and Cabrillo College, as well as De Anza. Interns receive a one-month internship

with lodging, food and instruction in exchange for teaching, project development and labor.

Nahui Quetzalcoatl, another De Anza student intern, said, “I received knowledge about our planet” when he began the internship and was introduced to “a language about earth and science with a magnificent twist for art.”

Ouchida said that not only has he learned about the importance of agriculture, but the importance of native plant species. “It’s important to look at plants as not only a food product, but as a way to restore our environment which has been depleted,” he said.

I received knowledge about our planet

- Quetzalcoatl

Middlebrook, who is also the designer for ELSEE, has implemented techniques throughout the garden to restore the environment. One technique uses porous concrete and sea gravel to make polluted rainfall stop flowing into storm drains; instead, the rainfall is soaked through concrete and cleansed of pollutants by the gravel.

ELSEE uses food towers, which allows edible food plants to grow 25 to 30 times more food in the same amount of space while using less energy.

Using the techniques of ecological sustainability, Quetzalcoatl described his best experience as “building objects from materials that have been recycled,” an exercise in which the interns built benches in one day that the students use in the classroom.

“ELSEE is a prototype and the first of its kind anywhere,” said Middlebrook. “To begin this process, we will start in our neighborhood.”

ELSEE is currently expanding and is expected to be finished within five years. It continues in full operation.

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Welcome to ELSEE - (Above) Alrie Middlebrook displays plant life explaining California native gardens importance. (Below) Alrie Middlebrook goes over plans for De Anza College’s Child Development Center.

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GREAT BEYOND (ABOVE) - APASL club member surveys potential club recruits.



CALIFORNIA DREAMN' (TOP RIGHT) - An Integral Movement for AB 540 Student Success member informs another student about their cause.

HIGH KICKS (RIGHT) - Kristin Nguyen, 18, Tae Kwon Do club member kicks for crowd.

Clubbed to death

HEENA BIRLY
STAFF WRITER

More than 300 De Anza College students filled the main quad Oct. 13 for Club Day, the Inter-Club Council hosted the event engaging over 30 clubs ranging from the Tennis Club to cultural clubs such as the Vietnamese Student Association.

Kanika Raj and Juhee Dalal, two students looking to be recruited, joined the Honors Club. "We have a lot of fun and have a lot of educational things to offer," said an Honors Club representative. "We also went to a ballet show last year."

Live performers featured dance talent, a Tae Kwon Do demonstration and a DJ who played music to maintain the events ambiance.

As students visited each table, making their way through crowded corners around the cafeteria and library, a sense of DASB spirit was felt by students like Marie Ann Hingpit.

She joined several clubs and said, "It was my first time being in any De Anza Clubs or just any club at all."

Other students, such as Doug Huynh, joined only one

club. "A lot of the clubs didn't appeal to me, just one and so I joined!" he said.

Kiyo Ouchida danced to a song named "Window Licker" by Aphex Tein

"I thought my performance was pretty good but it could have been better," Ouchida said. "But I had a lot of fun and that's what counts."

Wise 37 promoted an event on nuclear dangers that will have a guest speaker. The club more than 30 signatures for new members. "We are the green club on campus," said Ouchida.

As the day ended, clubs rushed to escape the 86 degree, early afternoon weather. Eesha Starr Hernandez laughed, saying, "Everyone was eagerly leaving."

Wayne Spalding, an active political science student, said, "The clubs were hot just like the weather, and I enjoyed the event while it lasted."

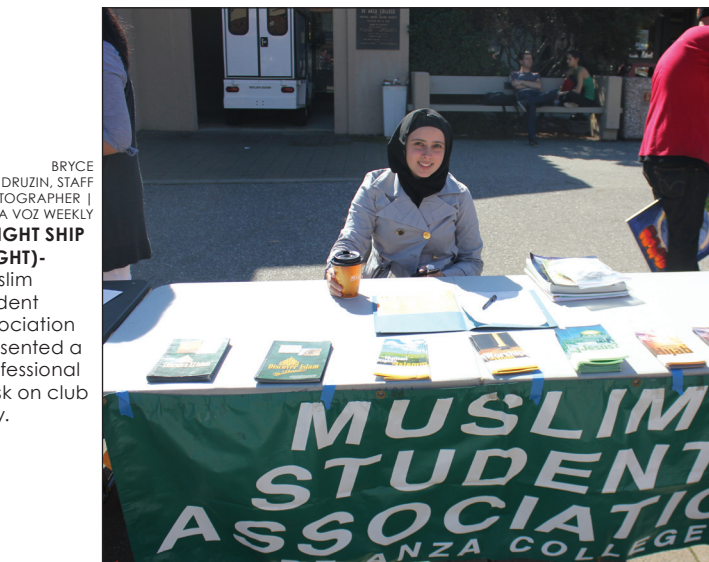
If you missed out on Club Day, you can access a club listings visiting: <http://www.deanza.edu/clubs/> or by calling: 408-864-8693.

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LADIES MAN (RIGHT) - Bryan Murphy, President of De Anza Community College, poses for a photo with the Vietnamese Student Association.

LOST IN THE CROWD (BOTTOM RIGHT) - A LEAD member takes a walk through the club day crowd.

DA PRIDE (BELOW) - Joshine Briane and Alexandra Mosquera, members of De Anza's cheer squad, show their De Anza spirit.



A TIGHT SHIP (RIGHT) - Muslim student association presented a professional desk on club day.



POWER HOUSE (LEFT) - An impressive demonstration of Shotokan Karate by a Karate Club member.



Women's Volleyball falls to Skyline and Ohlone colleges

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STAFF WRITER

It was not a good week for the De Anza college women's volleyball team who lost two home games in a row.

Playing against Skyline on Oct. 5, the Dons put up a fight, but met some unexpected resistance. De Anza suffered a close 29-27 loss in the first set. The Dons came back stronger and more aggressive in the second set. Determination from De Anza and trifling errors by Skyline allowed the Dons to even the match following a 26-24 victory in the second set. The competition did not waver on either side, but in the end it was Skyline who came out on top with two wins in the next sets, 25-21 and 23-21.

Two days after falling short to Skyline, the Dons were swept by Ohlone College 3-0 in a valiant effort, but upsetting outcome. The

multiple kills made by Kandys Keith, Katherine Ja, Patsy Gregory and Tylyn Santos were not enough as Ohlone rallied to feat.

"Defense could have been a lot better," said outside hitter Patsy Gregory. "We need to make better passes to the setters and bigger blocks. We need to step up our game, so we can have more wins."

Dons libero and substitute server Rachel Tang said, "There were moments of greatness, and we just need to fill the rest of the season with those moments. It's hard right now, because we're missing key players, but we definitely will take these two losses into consideration and build confidence in our plays."

The Dons will take on both Skyline and Ohlone again on the road on Oct. 26 and Oct. 28.

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DIVING- #10 Katherine Ja executing a dig for the ball with #3 Rolena Tomassin going in to help ensure the ball does not hit the ground during the match against Skyline.

TEAMWORK (RIGHT) - #9 Kandys Keith and #13 Sarah Wallace jump up to block the ball during the match against Skyline College Oct. 5.

Dons split results against Ohlone College

RYAN BLAIR
STAFF WRITER

De Anza College water polo team hosted a pair of games against the Ohlone College Renegades over the weekend, to a split between victories among the women's and men's teams. The women's team moved to 0-3 with a 14-1 loss to Ohlone. After allowing eight goals in the first period, the Dons improved their defense and kept the Renegades at bay throughout the second period, though not able to break through the Renegades' defenses themselves.

The third period began with shot clock issues before continuing to another two goals by Ohlone and the sole goal by the Dons, from Kimberly Nguyen. Ohlone, already ahead by seven, continued the pressure throughout the final period, scor-

ing another five against De Anza, while preventing any subsequent goals.

Immediately following the women's game, the men's teams took to the pool, with De Anza landing a 12-11 victory against Ohlone. The Dons quickly took control in the first period, with a pair of goals by both Cyrus Kahangi and Johnathan Krawetz. The Renegades, with only one goal in the first period, improved their play in the second period, scoring three more goals and only allowing two from the Dons.

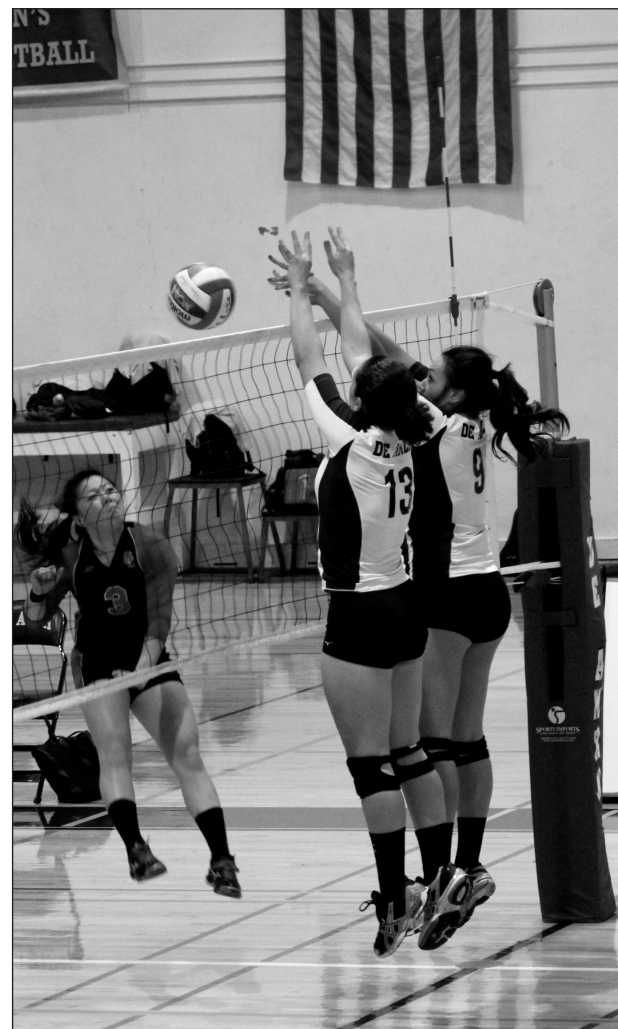
The third period saw the most scoring from the Dons, with two goals from Kahangi, a pair of two by Will Maslak and one goal from Lucas Le Baron. The Renegades, determined to catch up, followed with three consecutive scores.

The fourth period was one of high ten-

sion, as De Anza only managed one goal, while Ohlone quickly achieved four, nearly coming to a tie. With only 15 seconds to go, a final Ohlone time out was called, but it was not enough to bring the Renegades to overtime.

After losing the first game of the season to Ohlone during overtime, it was easy to see this victory was appreciated. Paul Le Baron, father of Lucas and former player himself was in his regular attendance, supporting the team from the stands. He said he has high hopes for the Dons this season, citing the team's "underdog story" nature as a point of interest. Whether the men's team can improve on their 4-5 record for the season has yet to be seen.

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BLOCK - De Anza goalkeeper Athena Maack goes up against an Ohlone Renegade player. Maack blocked the shot, but the De Anza Women's Water Polo team still went on to lose 14-1 on Oct. 7 at De Anza.

SUCCESS (BOTTOM) - #7 Utility Will Maslak scores a goal against the Ohlone Renegades, aiding in the De Anza win with a final score of 12-11.



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From 10/10 issue:
 • The Onizuka campus is site of a new education center affiliated with Foothill College, it will not be a separate college.
 • For the full version of the Palestinian opinion piece, go to lavozdeanza.com

EDITORIAL | The Dream Act

Last week, Gov. Jerry Brown signed AB 131, otherwise known as the second part of The California Dream Act. Many of us rejoiced upon hearing the news, while others sulked and cursed the executive order.

The Dream Act is legislation designed to allow children of undocumented workers to apply for and receive Cal Grants for California's public colleges and universities.

Sen. Dick Durban stated that the act protects "the kids brought in the back of a car or the back of a truck into the United States [and] they grew up here believing America was home."

A key player in this decision is education. Education is vital and is not a privilege, but a right. It is a right that should not be taken away

from a minor on the basis of his or her citizenship. After all, the United States is the melting pot of the world, which has been comprised of immigrants.

Undocumented students no longer have to subject themselves to self-incrimination, a right protected by the Fifth Amendment of the U.S. Constitution. Just like all minors, they now have a chance at pursuing their dreams without being afraid of being subject to crime and getting deported.

The California Dream Act promotes individual responsibility by encouraging students who have been raised as Californians to become responsible, educated adults and productive members of our communities. These students should be encouraged to become teachers, doctors, and engineers and productive members of our workforce. It is in

the best interest of our state's economy to have an educated workforce to provide the innovation necessary to keep California competitive in the global economy.

The approval of this bill evokes a sigh of relief not only from the undocumented students themselves, but also from citizens who firmly believe in the constitutionality of bills and laws. Punishing the children of illegal immigrants who have grown up as Americans is very un-American and unconstitutional within itself. Now those undocumented students have an equal chance to chase their dreams and become something. For all we know, one of these students may even become the next big innovator like Steve Jobs.

B of A learns new ways to make money



SUPRIYA VERMA
STAFF WRITER

Bank of America recently announced that it will charge its customers a monthly fee of \$5 for using debit cards to make purchases.

It may not prove to be the most sensible decision for a financial institution to suddenly hit its consumers with an unexpected fee during an economic meltdown like ours. It comes across more as a strategy to mooch off its current clients! Shouldn't B of A focus on retaining them instead of losing them?

President Barack Obama labeled the charge "not good business practice," calling it a "mistreatment" of consumers in an interview with ABCnews.com and Yahoo on Oct. 3.

There just doesn't seem to be a convincing answer as to exactly why this new fee has been levied.

De Anza College students

express an array of mixed concerns over the news, some feeling almost cheated. Engineering major Chauncey Willburn states, "That's \$60 a year; it adds up. It's too much money. I would choose another bank instead of these guys!"

A debit card is to access a customer's money that they either earned or put away in their own accounts. How fair is it to charge them for using their own money? Isn't B of A satisfied with the interest it makes over everything else?

Sixty dollars annually multiplied by the number of customers, definitely sounds like a conspiracy.

In a world where safety is under constant scrutiny, it's hard to imagine money matters without the aid of a bank. A bank's brand name, stability and security are always analyzed carefully by consumers before they take a leap of faith in any direction.

Just a few weeks back, Warren Buffet made a \$5 billion investment in B of A helping stabilize the cost of shares

with the capital injection.

That, along with current and future layoffs in the bank raises questions about its probable stability in the future. What a confusing state of affairs!

With a big business decision like this, a mammoth sized magnate like B of A must have incorporated its anticipated loss of customers in its new business model. Is this going to set a mark for a new trend to follow with the other banks too? That is a question that only time can answer. Regardless, the irony remains in the unfairness of the situation. No wonder people are beginning to feel safer with small credit unions now.

On a lighter note, maybe it is time to go the old fashioned way - roll the greens and secure with a rubber band to hide them in crazy places, away from the greedy eyes of the banks. After all, the ultimate objective is to save money, not lose it.

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Dangerous minors should not be given second chances



TONY BARRAZA
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In the past year, the Santa Clara County District Attorney's Office has charged 11 minors as adults in cases. When a decision like this is made, a team of senior prosecutors within the office weighs various factors before deciding on how to try the suspect.

In August, Stanford Hauser, along with Jules Duc and Breanna Pucine, were suspected of robbing medical marijuana plants from the backyard of a Campbell man's home. Hauser is 17, and is being charged as an adult along with Duc, 21, and Pucine, 22.

A robbery normally would not be enough to warrant such a harsh charge. But when Hauser was approached by the owner of the house, he pulled an AK-47 assault rifle on the man. So Hauser is being charged with two counts of

crimes involving gun enhancements.

According to a San Jose Mercury News article by Mark Gomez, Hauser's attorney believes the charge is ridiculous because Hauser is charged twice for the gun enhancements.

I do not feel that is ridiculous. If this 17 year old was able to get his hands on such a weapon, I believe there is something seriously wrong with gun control in our state, or this minor has some very able adult contacts.

Gomez's writes, "Prosecutor Michael Amaral said the robbery was a typical type of crime committed by adults."

Amaral says it quite nicely. Threatening someone in their own home with a deadly weapon is a very adult crime.

The decision to try Hauser as an adult was not made on a whim. A team of serious and experienced prosecutors are responsible for this decision, and I feel it is the correct one.

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DeAnzaVoices

"What do you think about the \$5 monthly fees B of A has begun to charge its customers?"



Nicole Walker, 17, undecided major

"I will not bank with such a bank. I will definitely switch. I don't see how they intend to make money off this, since not all banks charge a fee."



Ricardo Rubio, 26, civil engineering

"I don't think it's right; a \$5 fee gets me thinking, because \$5 is parking for the week. With this fee, they are just ripping us off."



Sophie Rudell, 17, film/television

"I am not so outraged by it; I feel like it'll soon become the norm; this will soon be a common thing, so it's not going to matter anyway."



Francesco Irace, 25, marketing

"Banks have always been trying to screw people over. I am not against capitalism; it is what it is and I'll deal with it. I don't take sides. If it becomes a hassle, I will switch; until then, Bank of America has been nice to me!"

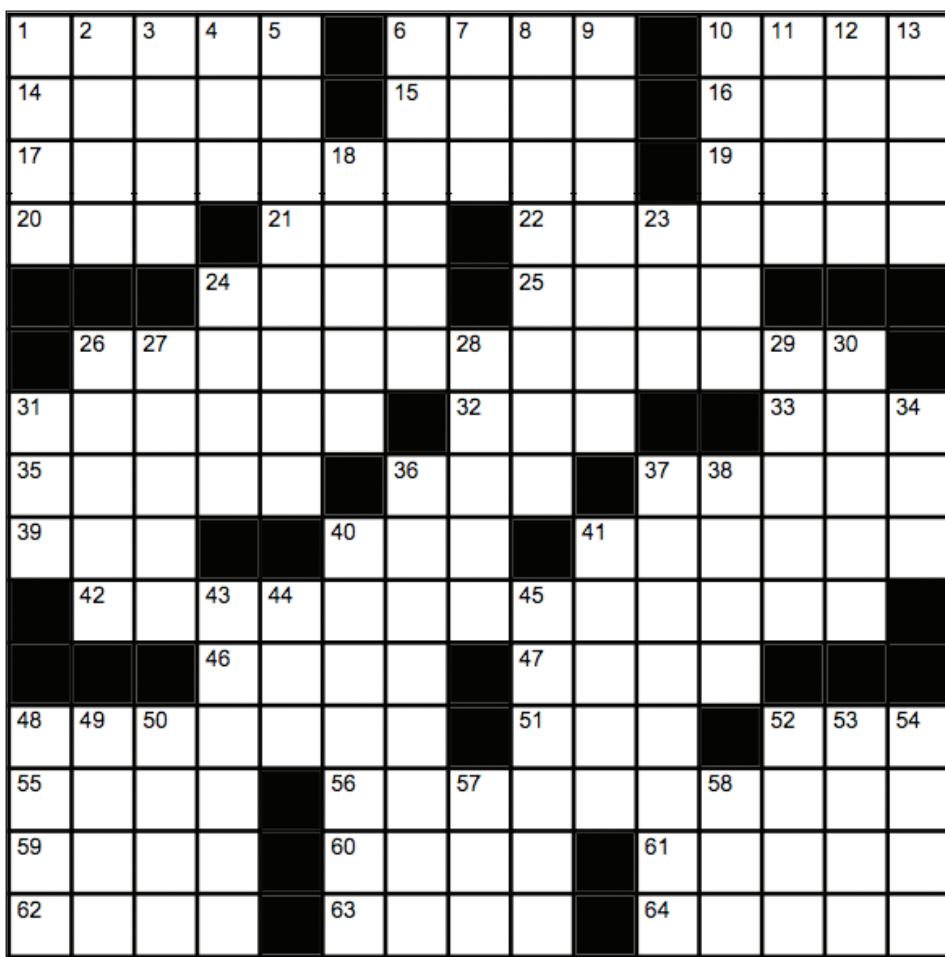


Kim Pham, 20, psychology

"I didn't know about this so I am really upset about this! I will switch, but this time I'd make sure that they are safe and that they have a high credibility."

Hispanic Heritage - Las mujeres

Crossword



ACROSS

- 1. Biblical King
- 6. Gulf of ____, off the coast of Yemen
- 10. Classical clown
- 14. Garlicky mayonnaise
- 15. "Unforgettable" singer
- 16. Mideast ruler
- 17. Mexican artist
- 19. Put up, as a picture
- 20. ____ Aviv
- 21. Crash site?
- 22. Early stage
- 24. Abominable Snowman
- 25. Beach item
- 26. Cuban-American pop star
- 32. Conk out
- 33. Extinct flightless bird
- 35. Holding one's piece
- 36. "For ____ a jolly ..."
- 37. Small songbirds
- 39. Cousin of reggae
- 40. Video maker, for short
- 41. Abs exercise
- 42. Chilean-American author
- 46. Be a snitch
- 47. Feed bag contents
- 48. Bit of math homework

DOWN

- 51. Tolkien beast
- 52. PC "brain"
- 55. "No problem"
- 56. Mexican-American actress who portrayed 17-Across
- 59. Ladies
- 60. Hammock holder
- 61. Wipe clean
- 62. Horse's gait
- 63. Barely managed, with "out"
- 64. Dings

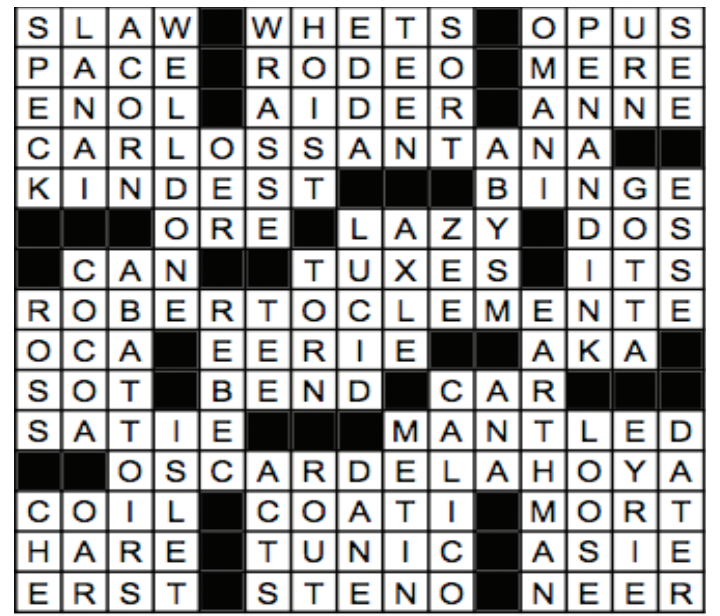
- 23. "A pox on you!"
- 24. Long ago
- 26. Russian novelist Maxim
- 27. Beans in a stew
- 28. Swelling
- 29. Change, as the Constitution
- 30. Present
- 31. Airline to Stockholm
- 34. Cigar residue
- 36. Greeting card company
- 37. Pathetic
- 38. Hightails it
- 40. Woman's name meaning heavenly
- 41. Santa ____, Silicon Valley City
- 43. Identity
- 44. "Fresh Prince of ____ Air"
- 45. Was imminent
- 48. "Check this out!"
- 49. German valley
- 50. Black-and-white treat
- 52. Blue hue
- 53. Fly, e.g.
- 54. Hawaiian strings
- 57. Filmmaker Spike
- 58. "____ we having fun yet?"

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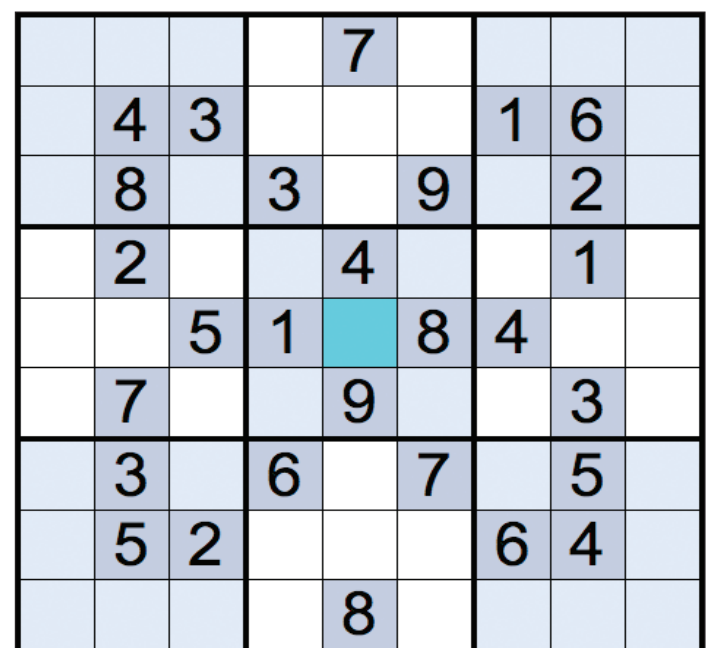
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