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## Holiday traditions harvest togetherness

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Thanksgiving marks the beginning of the holiday season, bringing millions of families together through hearty appetites and time-honored traditions.

The history of Thanksgiving traces back its origins to the early 1600s.

It is celebrated on the fourth Thursday of November in the United States as a national holiday. Canada celebrates it on the second Monday of October, which is Columbus Day, another official U.S. holiday.

The early onset of winter in the Northern regions ends up marking the end of harvest season, and hence the different dates of Thanksgiving holidays in Canada and United States.

The holiday is believed to have originated from a mix of European and Native American traditions. The Europeans brought their own harvest festival when they moved to the Americas and merged it with the harvest festival of the Native Americans, which happened to be celebrated around the same time.

In Europe, festivals were held before and after the harvests to give thanks for a good harvest. It marked a celebration of all the hard work put in and the successful outcome. And they brought it to this country as a mark of safe travels, peace and rich harvest.

Culturally, this annual holiday marks families getting together over a traditional Thanksgiving dinner featuring the main item: a stuffed turkey. Traditional sides include cranberry sauce and sweet potatoes, corn, fall vegetables, mashed potatoes with country gravy, all complete with a pumpkin pie.

People decorate their houses with cornucopias, horn-shaped containers mostly made of basket reed overflowing with harvest goods, flowers and nuts, marking abundance and the Thanksgiving celebrations.

Thanksgiving Eve is generally one of the busiest nights for restaurants and bars, as students and others return home to reunite with family and friends.

The day after Thanksgiving, known as Black Friday, is an exciting holiday for avid shoppers. Most shops have promotions and sales even before Thanksgiving. But the main excitement starts around midnight when shops open, marking the beginning of Christmas shopping.

Black Friday goes as far back as the 1930s. It is an unofficial capitalistic holiday, though many enjoy it as a part of a long weekend. This day is popularly known as Black Friday, as the heavy shopping that day helps put the retailers' books back into black.

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### Thanksgiving Fun Facts

- The Plymouth pilgrims (known as Puritans) were the first to celebrate Thanksgiving, arriving in North America in December 1620.
- The Wampanoag Indians taught the Pilgrims how to cultivate the land.
- They celebrated the first Thanksgiving Day at Plymouth, Massachusetts, in the fall of 1621, and it lasted three days.
- Congress passed an official proclamation in 1941 and declared that Thanksgiving will be observed as a legal holiday on the fourth Thursday of November every year.

## De Anza campus goes dark

MARTIN TOWAR  
NEWS EDITOR

An unidentified vehicle struck a low hanging power line at the intersection of Stelling Road and Erin Way Nov. 15 at 12:28 p.m., knocking out power to De Anza College and the surrounding Cupertino community.

Resident Peter Pao said he thought a transformer in the distribution system had blown following "a big boom." The outage affected the stoplights at Stelling Road and Stevens Creek Boulevard; backing up traffic as De Anza students left the darkened campus.

The De Anza bookstore shut down during the outage, but maintained a table where Scantrons were sold to students whose tests were scheduled for that day.

Students gathered in the main quad and across campus, as most classes were canceled for the duration of the outage. Some instructors resumed sessions around benches and tables.

The outage caused the dining center's cafeteria ventilation system to shut down, which filled the cafeteria's dining area with smoke from the stoves. The cafeteria was shut down and evacuated as a result.

The library was also evacuated for safety and security concerns, said Marisa Spatafore, De Anza marketing and communications director. Spatafore also said diesel generators in "strategic areas across the campus" turned on to provide low-level lighting and critical services.

An unidentified woman was trapped in the Flint Center parking garage elevator during the outage. Foothill-De Anza District police said the woman was freed at 1:20 p.m.

While power was returned to the college at 1:37 p.m., and classes resumed, PG&E workers remained on the scene repairing the damaged lines until the early hours the following morning.



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**TIGHT SQUEEZE** - Tuesday's power outage was caused when a large truck became entangled with overhead powerlines.

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## De Anza director of athletics headed to hall of fame

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Kulwant Singh, director of Athletics at De Anza College, will be inducted into the California Soccer Coaches Association's Hall of Fame on Dec. 1.

Born in India, Singh's history with soccer began in England, where he played as a child.

"In our family, my dad often talked about his father, my grandfather. He was a champion wrestler," Singh said. "Although soccer and wrestling are very different, we still had a link. I think I used that as inspiration and

sometimes motivation to be involved in sports and try to excel."

Singh's father was also involved in track and field, for which he received strong family support.

"My family was very supportive. I'm not sure all families with Indian heritage are [supportive] of their sons and daughters, as far as sports go, because it's very much [about] academics."

Singh explained how such an upbringing can be stereotypical, "but that's what it is."

But things were different for Singh. "In my family I actually got a

lot of support to try and excel in both academics and sports, which was maybe a little bit rare at that time."

After moving to the U.S., he continued with soccer throughout high school, clubs, community college and finally at the university level at Cal State East Bay.

At CSU East Bay, Singh met coach Colin Lindores, who is currently the head coach of men's soccer at De Anza. "He was my mentor," Singh said. "He helped me get a start in coaching."

With his assistant coaching position at Hayward, Singh lead the

women's team to win the NCAA national championship in 1994. The same year, he served as the assistant competition manager and site director for the 1994 FIFA World Cup San Francisco venue and Stanford sites.

Twice named the Community College National Coach of the Year, Singh has been at De Anza since 1990. After 17 years of men's soccer and seven of women's, Singh lead the men's team to 11 Coast Conference championships, and the women's team to four.

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## MONDAY, NOV. 21

### UC DAVIS TRANSFER ADVISING

10 a.m. to noon, Transfer Center, SCS Building 2nd Floor  
Sheryl Blackshire, UC Davis undergraduate admissions assistant director, will be on campus to provide one on one advising with prospective transfer students.

Students may schedule an appointment or, if time permits, ask questions on a drop-in basis. The last UC Davis visit for Fall Quarter 2011 is 11/28 at the Transfer Center.

There will also be a UC Davis Transfer Admission Workshop, from 12:30 p.m. to 2 p.m. Hicks will facilitate the workshop, covering topics from the transfer selection process plus tips and suggestions for the UC application for admission and personal statement.

## TUESDAY, NOV. 22

### LA VOZ OPEN HOUSE

11 a.m. to 1 p.m., L-41 (La Voz Office)  
Did you know De Anza has a school paper? Stop by and learn more about La Voz. All are welcome. Current La Voz staff and editors will be available to discuss the paper and other media projects and ways to contribute. We are looking for students interested in being reporters, graphic artists, photographers, cartoonists, videographers and editors. Refreshments will be served. Questions? Call La Voz at 408-864-5626 or email lavoz@fhda.edu.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

### MENTAL HEALTH WORKSHOPS

Join Phil Boissiere, MFT of De Anza College Psychological and Health Services to learn about Stress, Relationships, Therapy, Anxiety and Depression. The workshops are free to De Anza students and guests.

Tuesday, Nov. 29 (in Conference Room A)  
Anxiety  
Tuesday, Dec. 6 (in Conference Room A)  
Depression

### UC/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.

Workshops 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. 21 (Monday) 2 p.m.  
Nov. 22 (Tuesday) 10:30 a.m.

### DASB SENATE MEETING

3:30 p.m., Conference Room A  
Held Wednesdays

### BRIDGING GENERATIONS: DE ANZA COLLECTS

Monday through Thursday 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
Saturday Dec. 3 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Through Dec. 8. Euphrat Museum of Art  
The exhibition features award-winning works of art by De Anza College students from 1971 to 2011 and a selection of contemporary art, photo and textiles from West Africa. The exhibition is presented in conjunction with the Arts 71 Gallery and Exhibition Design class. For more information, contact Diana Argabrite at 408-864-5464.

### DE ANZA EXPERIMENTAL FILM EXHIBITION

Dec. 2, 7:30 p.m. in AT120  
This exhibition seeks to bring experimental cinema to the Silicon Valley area. Experimental cinema differs from mainstream cinema, in that it is more akin to the fine arts: painting and poetry. Join us to experience film at the cutting edge. Event is free to the public. Note: these films are unrated; however be advised that the content of some works could be rated 'R' and may not be suitable for all ages, especially children.

### WANTED: USED SPORTS EQUIPMENT, BOOKS, SUPPLIES (bring donations to MCC14)

A south valley non-profit organization is seeking football equipment for students 13 and up to play gladiator games.  
• Helmets, pads, gloves, shoes.  
The organization is also seeking general sports equipment and arts and crafts supplies:  
• Footballs, soccer balls, basketballs, playground balls for dodgeball, frisbees, hula hoops.  
• Small trampolines, cushions, mats and anything that can be used to land on and climb over, under or through.  
• Books for children in all age ranges, markers, paint, construction paper, glue.  
Tutor Outreach Uniting Communities for Change (TOUCCh) offers positive, healthy activities for chil-

dren of migrant fieldworkers in Watsonville. It is an all-volunteer group headed by a former student of De Anza's iLEAD! program.

### 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. to 5 p.m. and Friday 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

## DE ANZA SPORTS

### MEN'S BASKETBALL

Wednesday, Nov. 30 vs. Foothill, 7 p.m.

### WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Mike Gervasoni Memorial Classic  
Wednesday to Friday, Dec. 28 to 30, Time TBA

## AT Foothill College

### CUBA PHOTO EXHIBIT

Monday through Friday 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. through Dec. 8.  
Krause Center for Innovation Gallery  
Exhibit of photos by Cuban and American photographers which captures the spirit of Cuban culture. Parking is \$2; purchase permits at dispensers in student lots.

### FOOD PANTRY & SCHOOL SUPPLY BANK

Distribution dates: Tuesday, Nov. 22 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Tuesday, Dec. 6 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
Make donations to those in need, ranging from school supplies to non-perishable goods. Drop off donations in the Student Success Center (Room 8103) or Tutorial Center (Room 3526). For more information, contact Lyliana Hernandez at 650-949-7511.

## HAPPENINGS

Send event notices to [happenings@lavozdeanza.com](mailto:happenings@lavozdeanza.com). 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.

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# DASB

## DE ANZA ASSOCIATED STUDENT BODY SENATE

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GENERAL SENATE MEETINGS - WEDNESDAYS, 3:30 PM

CONFERENCE ROOM B\*

ADMINISTRATION - WED, 1:30 IN MTG RM 1  
FINANCE - MON. 3:30 IN SANTA CRUZ ROOM  
STUDENT RIGHTS & SERVICES - FRI. 2:30 IN MTG RM 1

MARKETING - TUES. 8:00AM IN MTG RM 2  
DIVERSITY&EVENTS - MON. 4:30PM IN MTG RM 1  
ENVIRONMENTAL SUSTAINABILITY - THURS. 8AM SENATE OFFICES

\*UNLESS OTHERWISE NOTED

## La Voz wins excellence award

**SUPRIYA VERMA**  
STAFF WRITER

La Voz Weekly and the De Anza College students who comprise the paper's staff brought home several awards from the Journalism Association of Community Colleges Northern California conference Nov. 12.

Five students and adviser Cecilia Deck attended the conference in Sacramento along with 220 students from 20 colleges across Northern California.

Michael Mannina, 27, communications major and the managing editor of La Voz, won second place in the copy-editing competition and first place for front page layout for the 2010-2011 academic year along with Israel Gutierrez.

"I was really happy with that award," said Mannina.

Mannina said the JACC is a great platform to network and meet other counterparts from different colleges, a sentiment echoed by Victor Arredondo,

25, sociology major and the features editor at La Voz.

"It's a great place for people who are starting up in journalism or for people who feel that they may have a career in journalism and a great learning experience for those who are new to it," said Arredondo.

The third place award for news story writing went to Bryce Druzin, 26, a La Voz reporter. The contest was about writing a news story in one hour on a speech given by Jon Ortiz, a jour-



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**LOVEN' IT** - Victor Arredondo displays the Online Excellence award. Arredondo is a journalist from Sacramento Beat who started his career at 40.

"It was a powerful story," said Druzin. Leila Forouhi, 29, a freelance reporter with La Voz, was given an honorable mention in

the news-writing contest.

"This was my first time, not just at the JACC, but also at a competition for news writing, and there was a lot of pressure," said Forouhi. "They gave us one of those

stenograph type of things to write our stories, and there were about 30 people from all over Northern California. I think I did a good job though and I'm really proud."

La Voz won a general excellence award for its online edition and Galen Oback received second place for Illustration. Oback also received an honorable mention in illustration for the 2011-2012 academic year.

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## Senate OKs funds for AB 540 group

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The De Anza Associated Student Body Senate approved a \$8,000 budget for the program Higher Education for AB 540 Students on Nov. 9, following two hours of non-stop debate.

Shaila Ramos, 20, DASB executive vice president and one of HEFAS' administrators, said the program is designed to help undocumented students come forward and seek help and is not to be compared to the Integral Movement for AB 540 Student Success, which is a support club.

Due to a conflict of interest, Ramos was prevented from voting on the program's budget.

While the debate was focused on the finer points of the budget and prioritization of expenditures, the length of the debate left members of the Senate frustrated. "I've been working on this project for two years and I am emotionally very attached to it now," said Ramos.

Following the appropriations vote, Senator Christian Aguilar expressed his disappointment in the number of senators who did not show up for the Mobilize.org meet-up, and the sentiment was echoed by John Cогnetta, ex-officio and adviser to the DASB Senate.

"It is one thing to endorse and another thing to support," said Cогnetta. "Please support whatever you endorse."

The Senate also gave its endorsement to Occupy De Anza hosted by the De Anza Restoring Education group and Students for Justice.

Finally, the Senate announced the introduction and approval of three new senators. Nicholas Lacroix, Nadine Talaat and Shreya Shankar.

A spokesman for the Senate said it is always looking for new, passionate energy to join its team. Positions are open to all De Anza students.

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## Colleges protect LGBT students

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Marty Block and Equality California hope the Equality and Equal Access in Higher Education bill formally known as AB 620, will end bullying and harassment against lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender students and staff at the university and college level across the state.

The bill, passed by the assembly on Sept. 6, and signed by Gov. Jerry Brown Oct. 8, includes provisions for the student code of conduct to include a policy on harassment and funds for special staff to address to the needs of the LGBT students and staff.

"With more and more legislation being passed to protect the LGBT community, the idea of 'equality for all' doesn't seem so farfetched anymore," said Tyler Daniel Gillett, 19, vice president of De Anza College's Gay-Straight Alliance. "Bills such as

AB 620 show that the decades of activism and self-sacrifice by members of the LGBT community and allies alike have been so significant, worthwhile, and in many cases have even been life-altering."

The bill made it mandatory for universities and colleges to include form options for students to fill out information on their sexual orientation and gender identity as they would with gender, race and ethnicity. It also broadened the definition of gender to include "gender expression" and "gender identity."

De Anza College has just begun implementing the legislation and making adjustments to the code. Currently, there are no events planned, but creating awareness of the resources available to LGBT students is a top priority for the club and school, according to Gillett.

"One of my main concerns with this bill is the funding that will be required

for it and where we'll be getting that money during a time filled with economic strife and budget cuts," Gillett said. "I'm worried that with improper funding the faculty training will be more of a Cliff's Notes version instead of a full-length book."

The bill also contains provisions for training staff and campus faculty to help LGBT students in handling any form of harassment or segregation. How and when the bill will be implemented at the De Anza campus is uncertain.

"I greatly, greatly hope that this bill will do all that it plans to," said Gillett. "It has the potential to protect countless students from harassment and hopefully spread knowledge and awareness to communities all around the state."

Gillett said he wishes for the students at De Anza College to not be afraid to get involved. "Your involvement and activism in any field could make a great impact to someone's life," he said.

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**ON THE JOB** - DASB senators listen to the back-and-forth debate on HEFAS' budget.

## CSUs now to accommodate religious days during exams

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California State University students will no longer have to choose between education and faith as a result of a new law signed by Gov. Jerry Brown on Oct. 8. AB 668 states that examinations may be approved for rescheduling if the testing date conflicts with the religious beliefs of the student.

Current law requires CSUs, when scheduling an examination, to provide an alternate testing time for the student whose exam date violates his or her religious beliefs, although the permission to reschedule an exam will not always be granted.

According to the bill, if rescheduling the test will cause an "undue hardship" to the CSU which it cannot reasonably avoid, then the requirement to provide an alternative examination time will not apply.

The bill says that if the reasoning of a CSU not to reschedule a student's test goes to court, "the burden of proof rests upon the institution," and the school must provide evidence for the denial of the student's rescheduling.

If the California community colleges start to offer exam rescheduling, De Anza student and hospitality major Andrew Song, 20, said, "Now, [with this law] I still wouldn't miss an exam because, what's the difference? I have to take it sooner or later."

San Nguyen, 18, a physical therapy major, who has also skipped classes before to attend church feels differently. "I would miss an important test for church if it's going to be excused."

The bill does not describe which religions are accepted to be excused.

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## Turkey with a twist

**SUPRIYA VERMA**  
STAFF WRITER

### Ingredients:

- Ground turkey - 2 trays
- Fresh cilantro - 1 full bunch
- Minced garlic - 2 tbsps.
- Red chili powder - 1/2 tsp.
- Eggs - 4
- Bread crumb (herbs and garlic) - 1/2 carton
- Garlic salt - 1/4 tsp.
- Salt to taste
- Vegetable oil to deep fry



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**TURKEY MEAT BALLS**- Meat balls waiting to be eaten.

### Directions:

- Empty out the ground turkey in a big bowl.
- Add all the ingredients except the bread crumb and only one egg.
- Knead and mix well. Keep aside this mixture.
- Take the other three eggs and separate out the egg whites from the egg yellows (discard yolk).
- Whisk it well and keep it in a bowl.
- Pour out the bread crumbs in a big plate.
- Hand roll little balls of the ground turkey mixture and dip them in the egg whites to coat evenly and then roll them on the bread crumbs to coat it evenly again.
- Heat oil in a frying pan and then deep fry the meatballs in them.
- Cook evenly and press to flatten them a little half way through so that the insides cook well.
- Drain them on absorbent sheets to get rid of any extra oil.

Serve them piping hot with any sweet chilly dip!



**In case you don't celebrate Thanksgiving, don't miss the NFL's Week 12 game. Thursday, Nov. 24 at 5 p.m. San Francisco 49ers at Baltimore Ravens.**

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**COUCH TURKEY**- A Turkey who never makes the table.

## Cauliflower manchurian

**SUPRIYA VERMA**  
STAFF WRITER

### Ingredients:

- 1 medium size cauliflower
- 2 tablespoon all-purpose flour
- 1 tablespoon corn flour
- Salt to taste
- Red crushed pepper
- 8-10 cloves of garlic finely chopped
- 2 table spoon of fresh grated ginger
- 1 bunch of green onions - finely chopped
- 2 tablespoon soy sauce
- 1 tablespoon of white vinegar
- 4 tablespoon tomato ketchup
- 1/2 teaspoon of sugar
- 1 tablespoon of corn flour (Need it at 2 different steps hence listed twice)
- 2 tbsps oil



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**Gobi**- The plate that can warm your palate.

### Directions:

- Cut cauliflower into florets so that they are not too thick on at least one side (kind of flat).
- Wash them thoroughly and put them in a bowl.
- Sprinkle corn flour, all-purpose flour and some salt on the cauliflower florets and tumble/mix them.
- Deep fry the florets in a wok and keep them aside.
- Mix 1 tablespoon of corn flour with 1/3 cup of water and sugar.
- Take a non-stick pan and add 2 tablespoon of oil
- When the oil is hot, add green onions and fry for about 30 seconds on high (It shouldn't turn black).
- Add garlic to it and fry for 30 seconds on high
- Add ginger, soy sauce, vinegar and tomato ketchup
- Mix it all and then add the corn flour water mix (with sugar)
- Add salt per your taste
- When the mix becomes like a thick sauce, put in all the fried florets, toss and mix thoroughly.
- Keep it on medium high heat for few minutes - turn the cauliflower pieces at least once, so they are all nice and a bit crispy from both the sides.
- Sprinkle crushed peppers as per taste.

Serve them hot as a snack or as part of the main course!

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**REMEMBERANCE** -Vietnam veteran searches for a fellow soldier.

**HONORARY SALUTE** - Officer and enlisted veterans salute the fallen.

**SACRIFICE**- A veteran and wife read Bryce names of the dead.

## Traveling wall makes way to Memorial Park

**BRYCE DRUZIN**  
STAFF WRITER

"As you move across the names, you realize that all of a sudden you come across that one you know," said Richard Paulsen, who served in Vietnam in 1968.

The Traveling Vietnam Wall lists the names of 58,253 American servicemen and women who died between 1956 and 1975 was the centerpiece of a Veterans Day commemoration at Cupertino's Memorial Park Nov. 11.

"Fortunately I only know one. The year I was in Vietnam our unit was blessed in that we did not lose anyone. Unfortunately my best friend was killed the year before."

Paulsen paused briefly.

"It's a very moving day."

The traveling wall, a portable replica of the permanent exhibit in Washington D.C., was brought to Memorial Park and put on display from Nov. 9 to 13. The park is also home to The Guardians monument, a statue of Cupertino native and Navy Sonar Technician

Second Class SEAL Matthew Axelson and Petty Officer Second Class James Suh, both killed in Afghanistan in 2005.

Wet weather threatened to cancel the event, but rain halted minutes before the 11 a.m. start time. Members of the Suh and Axelson families placed flowers at the statue and Axelson's parents unveiled a boulder to honor Vietnam veterans. City officials and retired military personnel gave speeches to the audience.

Retired Capt. Stephen Gilmore, U.S. Navy, got to know Axelson and Suh while serving at the Navy special warfare command headquarters.

"We in Naval special warfare consider this park to be sacred ground," he said during an address to a crowd of hundreds.

Col. William Peacock, a Vietnam veteran, followed Capt. Gilmore with a simple speech. He broke the names on the Vietnam wall into smaller groups, such as the 31 sets of brothers killed, or the 1,448 soldiers who died on their last scheduled day of deployment.

"We touch those names. We don't see their names; we see their faces. We remember their wives and mothers and fathers, and we feel their pain that they suffered, that these numbers created," he said.

Peacock concluded his speech by telling the audience, "There are no noble wars, only noble warriors."

This year's Veterans Day ceremonies gave special attention to Vietnam veterans. Sandra James, former mayor and current president of the Cupertino Veterans Memorial, said she felt this group of veterans had been unfairly treated in the past.

"When I put my arms around them and say 'thank you and welcome home,' they all just start crying because they never got that. They were treated like criminals, and they've never been able to be proud of their military service because of that," she said.

While most of the day's events focused on remembering the suffering and loss experienced by veterans and their families, two

speakers addressed the contested legacy of the Vietnam War, a conflict in which over 58,000 Americans and at least hundreds of thousands of Vietnamese died. Peacock and David Knapp, Cupertino city manager and a retired Capt. of the U.S. Air Force, both said that American involvement in Vietnam contributed to the eventual collapse of communism worldwide.

Active duty soldiers also came to pay their respects. Iraq veteran Sgt. First Class Hector Villalpondos said that being stationed on the west coast meant he had never had the opportunity to see the Vietnam Wall in Washington. He brought his son Thomas along.

"I decided to bring him out today and show 'look, these people have died for serving what they thought was the right thing to do.' Maybe it's not for him, but being raised in a military family, my dad served in Vietnam, I just wanted to come out and see this with my own eyes."

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# De Anza plays Chabot for Golden Coast Conference Championship

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**TACKLE/AVOID (RIGHT)** - De Anza's Matt Schmidt takes the ball down field. Chabot's Josh Pride (No. 10) and Brian Morales (No. 31) attempt to stop Schmidt's drive.  
**QUARTERBACK TACKLE (BOTTOM RIGHT)** - Chabot quarterback Brandon Eckhart throws a pass just as he gets rushed by the De Anza defense.  
**OPPOSITION (BOTTOM CENTER)** - Chabot's A.J. McShane tries to take down De Anza quarterback Nick Marra during the game Nov. 12.  
**TACKLE x2 (BELOW)** - De Anza looks to drive the ball. Chabot's Dallin Mufi (No. 66) and Pasi Toki (No. 69) use a two-man tactic when it comes to tackling.



## Defensive miscues lead Dons to 2-1 loss against Cabrillo

**BRYCE DRUZIN**  
STAFF WRITER

A combination of individual skill and indecisive defending each side of the halftime sank the De Anza Dons women's soccer team in a 2-1 loss to the visiting Cabrillo Seahawks.

De Anza (6-11-2) came into the Nov. 8 match facing an eighth ranked Cabrillo team (15-3-0) that had won 14 of its last 15 and was undefeated on the road. But the Dons had reasons to be optimistic, having played the Seahawks close in a 2-1 loss in October, and recently earning a 1-1 draw against ninth ranked Evergreen Valley.

The first 20 minutes saw both teams struggle to string together passes as both teams' defenses played an uptempo game. Dons' forward Katarina Comesana directed two shots at goal from long range, while Cabrillo put a couple of good crosses into the De Anza box.

For the rest of the first half, the majority of play took place on the Dons' turf. Seahawks forward Emily Palmer, eighth in the region in both goals

and assists, directed the Cabrillo attack with both precise passes and tireless runs in all areas of the field. While De Anza goalkeeper Yasmin Juarez often had to come off her line to field balls in the box, Cabrillo struggled to get threatening shots on goal.

The Dons best chance of the half came in the 42nd minute, when left midfielder Katarina Comesana dribbled the ball down the left side into the Seahawks' defensive third. Forward Taryn Phillips made a dangerous run down the middle, looking to receive a through ball, but Comesana over dribbled and was eventually dispossessed.

Despite Cabrillo being on the front foot, the game remained scoreless for 45 minutes. Well into stoppage time, Palmer received a long ball from midfield. After flicking the ball past her initial marker, Palmer held off two other Dons defenders, dribbled into the box and scored from 12 meters out, beating Juarez to the left for her sixteenth goal of the season.

While De Anza could tip its hat to Palmer's

excellent play, they could only blame themselves for the second Seahawk goal. Just two minutes into the second half, a Cabrillo throw-in deep in the Dons half bounced into the box. Seahawks forward Keara McCullough, outnumbered by De Anza defenders, managed to get to the ball first and kicked it in from close range to give Cabrillo a 2-0 lead.

"The first goal was a tremendous individual effort," coach Andrew Ransome said. "Whereas the second goal was simply a case of a lack of communication which has haunted us over the season, but has progressively been better in recent weeks." Ransome added that overall, the defense did well to limit a potent Cabrillo attack to only two goals.

The Dons responded to the potentially demoralizing goal by playing their best soccer of the game in the 20 minutes that followed. Forward Veronica Ferreira, brought into the game late in the first half, was very active on the right side and combined with forward Marisol Sanchez to construct several plays that brought the ball into the

Seahawks' half.

The Dons' good play was rewarded in the 66th minute when Sanchez forced a turnover deep in Cabrillo territory and passed the ball to a running Ferreira. Receiving the ball in the penalty box, Ferreira was fouled and tucked the ensuing penalty into the bottom left, bringing the Dons within one goal of tying.

Ferreira said the Dons have been a second half team all year.

"I just think after we're down we kind of have more motivation," she said. "[It] gives us something to work for, which is kind of bad but it works."

Unfortunately for the Dons, the penalty would be their last clear-cut chance at goal. Cabrillo held most of the possession and forced De Anza back into their own half, leaving the Dons with insufficient numbers to mount a serious threat when they did regain the ball.

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## Cabrillo beat Dons in three-game match

**ALIX METANAT**  
STAFF WRITER

The Dons volleyball team fell in their second to last game against Cabrillo College on Nov. 11, losing in a three-set battle.

In the first match, Cabrillo came out firing, gaining an early 3-0 lead against De Anza. The Dons were able to catch up with kills made by Katherine Ja, Sema Selimovic and Patsy Gregory. Amanda Dagsog saved the ball with three digs in the first frame. However, it was the Cabrillo Seahawks who took the set with a score of 25-14.

The Seahawks did not allow the Dons to get into a rhythm during the second set. Cabrillo took the game 25-13 to complete the second sweep.

The third set became a thrilling match that had the crowd on the edge of their seats. De Anza began with a 4-0 lead against the Seahawks. Kills were made by Ja, Tylyn Santos and two by Kandys Keith. After a time out, the Seahawks came back, holding a 12-12 tie. The teams played head to head in a close game. In the end it was the Seahawks who took the two-point 25-23 set victory.

Santos, commented on the games, saying, "We played with a lot of passion tonight. Next game we hope to have fun, play our hardest, go all out and finish the season with a bang."

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**OFFENSE** - Middle blocker/outside hitter Katherine Ja makes a kill in the first set against Cabrillo Nov. 11.

## Soccer ends in tie as season nears end

**ALIX METANAT**  
STAFF WRITER

De Anza women's soccer team had a bittersweet finale to the season, ending its Nov. 11 matchup against Foothill College Owls in a 0-0 tie.

Neither side could be faulted for effort though. The game got off to a flying start with Foothill initially struggling to adjust to De Anza's play. The Dons held a 4-4-2 offensive play for both halves of the game. De Anza had the better of the opening exchanges, while the Owls kept possession of the ball for the most of the first half.

The Owls had the advantage temporarily in the second half, almost scoring with a corner kick in the 57th minute. The Dons' defense was able to steal the ball away repeatedly, barring the Owls from scoring.

While the teams recorded a combined 11 shots in the second half, there were no clear-cut chances for either side. The game was forced to enter a few minutes overtime as a result, and ended with contented players, even though neither team was able to take the victory.

"We played really strong this game," midfielder Jacky Zuniga, 19, said, "just pushing forward for our sophomores."

The Dons had a bittersweet ending to the season. Six sophomores on the team were sent off in style with hugs from fellow players and coaches.

"We played a good game and were able to stay even with Foothill," freshman captain Samantha Beall said. "Next season we hope to win a lot more games."

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**COLLISION (ABOVE)** - De Anza and Foothill's No. 3 Kimberly Denne collide as both players try to head the ball to fellow teammates.  
**GAMEPLAY (LEFT)** - Dons move forward on offense to score against Foothill.

### FAME: From page 1

With more than 100 of his student athletes receiving scholarships, Singh said he "[feels] pretty proud of my coaching tenure."

Since moving from coaching to administration, Singh has continued to win with student athletes both on and off the field. "Academically, according to institutional research, the student athletes have an average GPA of 3.04," he said.

De Anza has also won the Coast Conference All-Sports Championship for the last four years. "Most importantly, we want our student athletes to move on to the university," he said, "which is the goal of the vast majority of them."

Earlier in his career, Singh said he was "maybe one of the only soccer coaches of Indian ancestry in the country. Sometimes I didn't quite fit in to different groups of coaches."

But Singh didn't let this fact

derail him from his goals. "You just kind of stay positive and plug on," Singh said about overcoming his obstacle. "I just kept going."

Singh's positive outlook became a large part of his coaching and administrative philosophy, which includes, "definitely work[ing] hard, but I think it goes a long way when you enjoy what you're doing. Try and have a positive spin on things."

Singh also had high praises for De Anza, explaining that "De Anza has a lot to do with my outlook. De Anza is an amazing place."

With all of the students Singh has helped shape over the years, he cites De Anza as helping to shape him. "I think being here at De Anza has a lot to do with how I've been shaped over the years."

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## Occupy movement stands its ground



LEILA FOROUHI  
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Like scattered wildfires flaring up all over the nation, the Occupy Wall Street movement will be hard to extinguish because of its decentralized nature.

In a nationwide effort over the past week, police units dismantled Occupy encampments at UC Berkeley, downtown Oakland, San Diego, Albany, New York, Denver, Colorado, Portland, Oregon, Salt Lake City, Utah and other locations.

Police use excessive force against peaceful, unarmed protesters at UC Berkeley, where 39 people, including students and faculty, were arrested following a brutal crackdown by police on Nov. 9 (just check out the videos on YouTube).

On separate occasions at the Occupy Oakland encampment, Iraq War veteran Kayvan Sabeghi was beaten by police on Nov. 3 and veteran Scott Olsen was sent to the hospital with a skull fracture after police (comprised of over a dozen different forces from surrounding jurisdictions) fired tear gas and projectiles at demonstrators on Oct. 25.

These acts just adds fodder to the fires. The people will keep coming back, as was the case with the massive display of solidarity when people shut down the Port of Oakland and held a citywide general strike on Nov. 2 in reaction to the police's excessive use of force the week before.

With more general strikes likely to come, and occupiers refusing to back down, we may be going down a path not seen before, where martial law could be around the corner if enough people are willing to civilly disobey by refusing to be evicted from public spaces.

Many people, however, still question what the Occupy Wall Street movement is all about, disregarding the demonstrations as trivial or meaningless. Aside from the brute force of the law (police), this attitude is what the one percent is relying on. In fact, they have been relying on people's apathy toward national affairs for years, as they continued to amass their wealth.

Now that more people, especially the youth, are beginning to wake up and 'join hands' with domestic and international movements against corporate corruption, the one-percenters are scared.

What else could have provoked such a violent crackdown on peaceful demonstrations?

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SIGNS - Protestors express their dissatisfaction with the status quo several ways. Above, signs with message of fearlessness and love cover signs from Occupy San Jose.

ANDREW PUCKETT, EDITOR-IN-CHIEF | LA VOZ WEEKLY

## Faculty Voice

**Global Studies:**  
a major,  
a career,  
a life



BENJAMIN KLINE  
PROFESSOR

What is a global studies major and why should it matter to you? Let me put it like this:

Demographers say it took until 1804 for the world to reach its first billion people, and a century more until it hit 2 billion in 1927. By the 20th century the pace had quickened and reached 3 billion by 1959, 4 billion by 1974, 5 billion by 1987 and 6 billion by 1998. Danica Camacho, of the Philippines, was chosen by the United Nations as the symbolic 7 billionth baby and citizen of the world on Oct. 31.

The U.N. estimates the world's population will reach 8 billion by 2025 and 10 billion by 2083. The numbers are staggering, and so are the implications.

As a species we are multi-racial, multi-cultural, multi-ethnic, and we generally revel in our diversity. However, the combination of multiplying diverse populations and limited planetary resources has created both problems and opportunities. Subsequently, throughout history, humans have created political and economic institutions, rationalized by a myriad of philosophies and religions, to overcome human vices and nurture human strengths.

All this is in an effort to survive and prosper in an ever-changing world. As a result, it will take individuals with unique global perspectives to work in the fields of government, business, entertainment and just about any other important career in the 21st century. If you want to be one of these people I encourage you to take a look into the global studies major, at De Anza College.

The importance of the global studies major is reflected by the creation of new programs throughout California and the nation. De Anza's global studies program is an interdisciplinary major maintained by the IIS/ICS Division with close connections to many four-year institutions.

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## LETTER TO THE EDITOR :

## A response to Palestine/Israel opinion of 10/31

## Dear Editors,

There were incorrect statements in an article recently published by La Voz regarding the release of Gilad Shalit. In response to the accusations, the Jews, Israelis and Friends club in De Anza has composed an informational response, in defense of the exchange of Gilad Shalit.

On Oct. 18, Gilad Shalit was returned to his homeland of Israel. The Israeli soldier was on Israel's territory where Hamas militants kidnapped him after an attack on his tank that was on patrol in June 2006. Gilad was then taken to the Gaza Strip where he was held under harsh and cruel imprisonment for over five years. The young soldier who was kidnapped when he was only 20, was given no human rights and was not even allowed day light or communication with his family. Also, according to a CNN article, "Red Cross wants proof that abducted Israeli soldier is alive." Hamas did not let the Red Cross even check up on him; no one even knew if he was alive.

The facts of the exchange prove Israel to be a country that strives for the security and peace of its citizens. Israel was able to negotiate an exchange through the aid of the Egyptians. After long negotiations, Israel has agreed to release over 1,000 prisoners that have committed crimes on the country and its citizens in

order to return Shalit to his family in Israel. Many of the prisoners were serving life sentences due to terror attacks and murders of Israeli citizens. There were even such prisoners that have multiple life sentences. According to a report stated by YNet news, "Terrorist involved in attack on 405 bus to be released," states that Abd al-Hadi Rafa Ghanim, who was given 16 life sentences for hijacking a bus full of Israelis along with two Canadians and one American, leading the bus off a steep precipice, killing 16 civilians along with wounding 27 more, will be released. According to a BBC news article, "Man jailed over Ramallah lynching," another terrorist Israel has agreed to release among the many was Aziz Salha, who lynched two IDF soldiers to their death with his bare hands because they accidentally made a wrong turn into Ramallah. Israel has agreed to return its citizen, Gilad, for prisoners that not only committed crimes against the country but also those who are serving life sentences for the murder of Israelis.

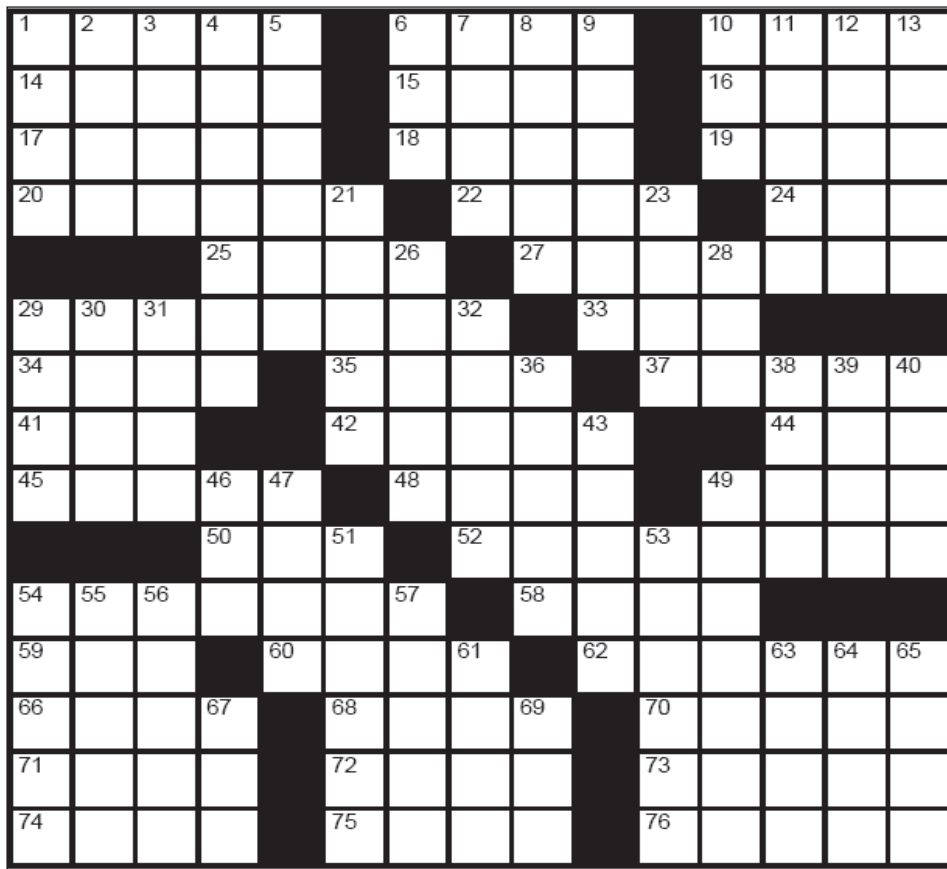
Unlike the harsh and cruel imprisonment of Shalit, where Hamas acted against international laws, Israel allows all of its prisoners all of the humanitarian rights along with even more resources. Many of the Hamas militants that were serving time in Israeli prisons took advantage of rights, such as attaining an education all up to a degree, and every prisoner was allowed

communication with the outside. Gilad was hidden in the dark, starved and was treated with no morals. According to an article published by Yahoo News, "Israeli military: Shalit suffering malnutrition," when Gilad finally was back in Israel his physique suffered from malnutrition and weakness. He also had a lack of vitamin D, which was due to not being able to see the daylight. All of the prisoners who were exchanged out of Israel back to Hamas' side were evaluated by Red Cross, where they determined that they were all in good health.

This exchange illustrated Israel as a country that does not leave its own people behind, a country that endures much security threats and yet is willing to negotiate such terms. Israel took a leap toward peace; however, it is sad to say that it can not be said for Hamas as well. Where they have resumed their missile launches on Israel only a couple of days after the exchange, already leading to injuries and deaths among the citizens of Israel.

**Shahar Marom, president of Jews, Israelis and Friends**  
**Tal BenDavid, vice president**  
**Or Barzilay, treasurer and supported by the members of the Club**  
**and Michelle Fanwick, Inter Club Council representative**

## Crossword (Thanksgiving)



- Across**
- Cousin of a raccoon
  - Keyboard error
  - High school breakout?
  - Buddhist who has attained Nirvana
  - Factor in starship speeds
  - Diva's solo
  - Clairvoyants
  - Bypass
  - "And \_\_\_ thou slain the Jabberwock?"
  - More comfy
  - Urban pollution
  - Born, in France
  - \_\_\_ jacket
  - \* Deep shade of orange
  - \* Contents of a pillow
  - \_\_\_ chi: martial art
  - Soprano Lily
  - Spelling of "Beverly Hills 90210"
  - Approaches
  - "C'\_\_\_ la vie!"
  - \_\_\_ for the ride
  - Philosopher \_\_\_-tzu
  - Bit of guitar music
  - Olympic sled
  - Catch a glimpse of
  - "Mighty" tree
  - \* Couch dwellers
  - Tolerating
  - Use a stop clock on
  - Nonstick spray
  - Organize alphabetically, say
  - \* Bomb
  - Agenda
  - Ending with hard or soft
  - [Bo-o-o-oring]
  - Kid's interlocking brick
  - Tied
  - Dine at home
  - Biblical garden
  - Bakery selections
  - Astringent fruit
- Down**
- Bills, e.g.
  - Sundae topper, perhaps
  - "Beg pardon ..."
  - Taxes paid at port
  - "The only thing we have to fear is fear \_\_\_": F.D.R.
  - A pair
  - \* Sides with 62-across
  - Get ready for a date
  - Decline to participate
  - "I see!"
  - Kind of call
  - Japanese-American
  - Consumed
  - Indian yogurt dish
  - F.B.I. operative
  - Small hill
  - \* Chart shape
  - Particular, for short
  - Comedian Daniel
  - "Do \_\_\_ others as..."
  - Family
  - Gold brick
  - "Not to mention ..."
  - "The \_\_\_ of the Lock" (Poe poem)
  - Some beans
  - "Dig?"
  - Fishing pole
  - Honoree's spot
  - Everlasting
  - One with answers
  - Gets a smile out of
  - \* Big name in computers
  - Like bundled hay
  - Candidate's concern
  - \* Unexpected benefit
  - Almond or pecan
  - Japanese stringed instrument
  - Ohio's lake
  - Cravings
  - "Smoking or \_\_\_?"
  - Naval acad. grad

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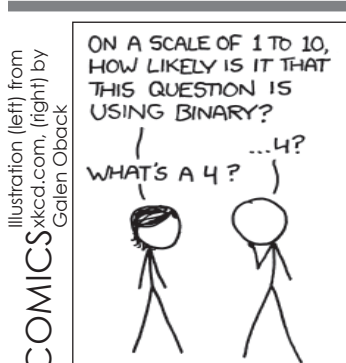
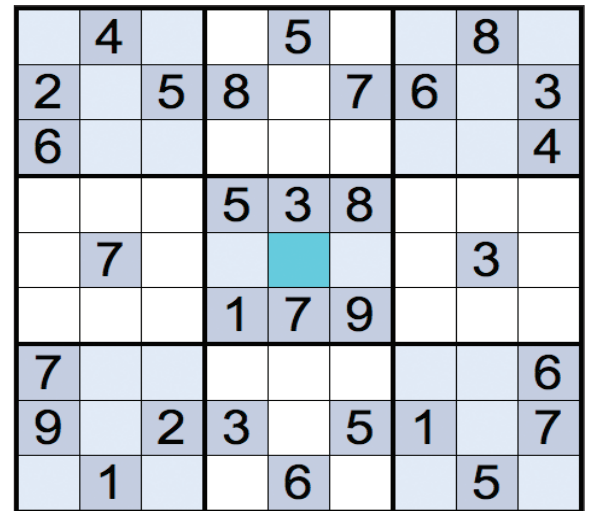


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