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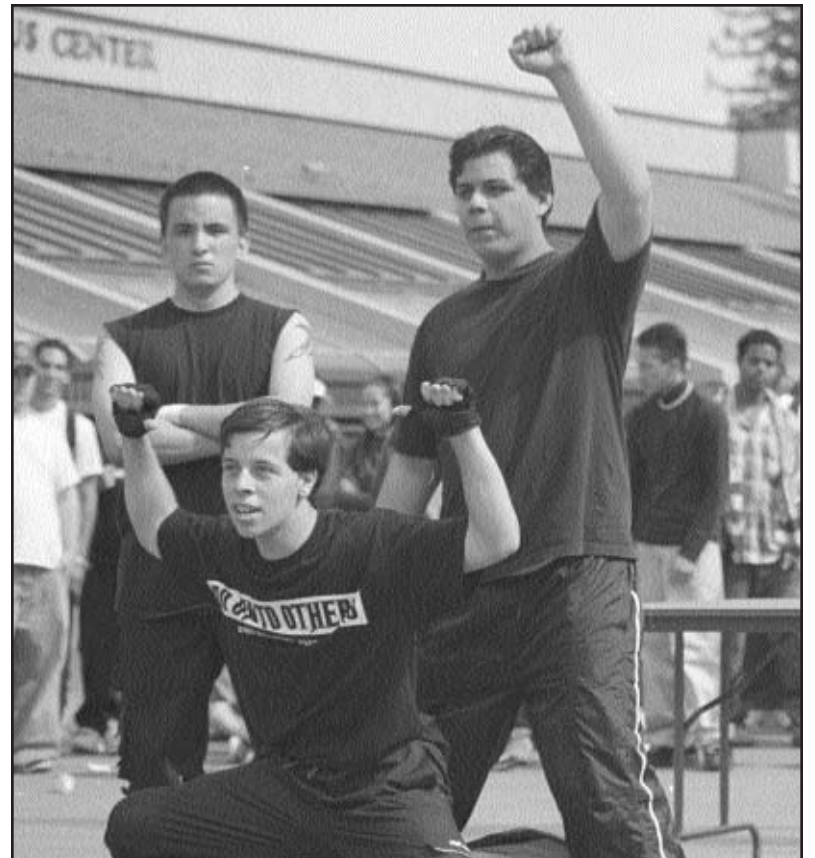
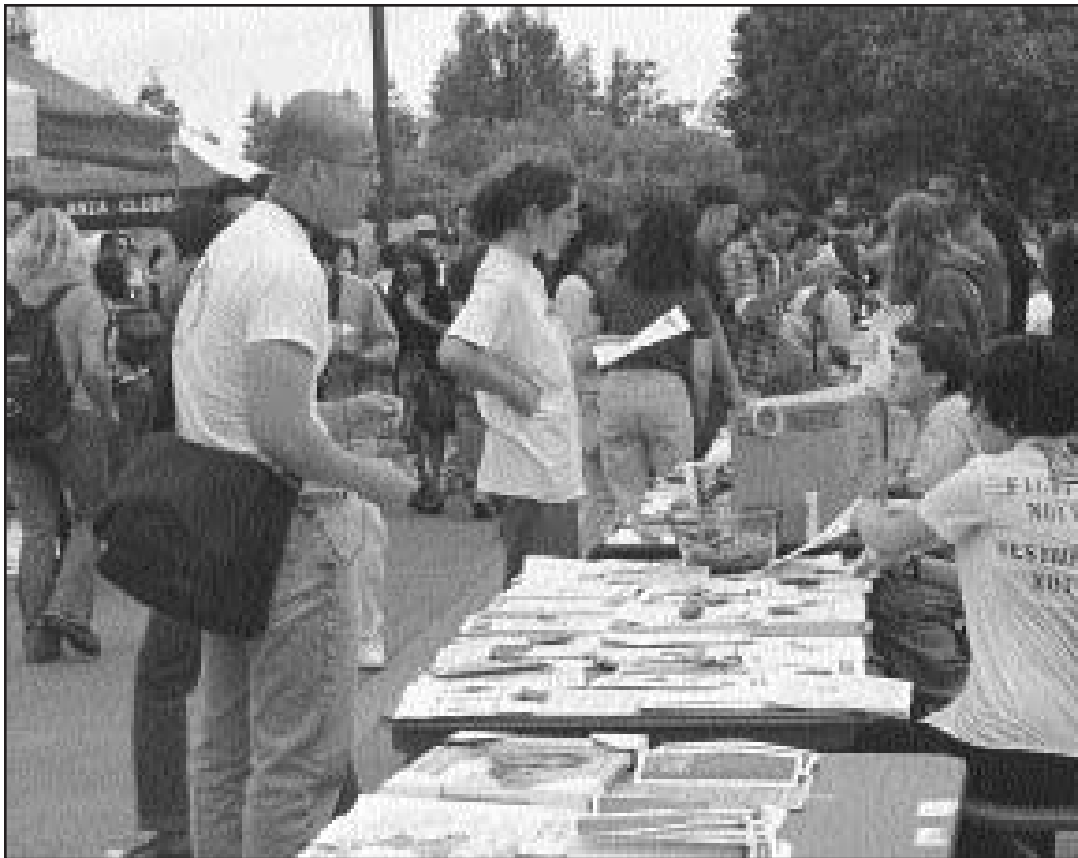


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# Club Day rocks!

*dancing, wrestling, massage samples mark another diverse event*



Caroline Perez / La Voz

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*Top Left: A student asks for information from a club last Thursday in the Main Quad during Club Day. Top Right: "Real Attitude Wrestling" members from the Wrestling Appreciation Club pose after beating up on "Kurt Angle." Bottom Left: The Student Nurses Organization displays a mock hospital patient. Bottom Right: A large crowd watches a group of De Anza dancers.*

# Ridiculous or responsible

DeGuzman letters spur controversy, raise questions on how to handle letters

## Editorial The opinion of La Voz

An influx of letters and comments have been directed to *La Voz* after the publication of a photo and two letters by Al DeGuzman on the front page of the Oct. 8 issue. He is the student who allegedly planned a bomb attack on De Anza.

These comments have addressed ridicule, respect, sensitivity and professionalism.

### Why we published the letters:

The letters from DeGuzman were directed at to the general De Anza public. *La Voz* felt the material was appropriate and information the De Anza campus community deserved to know. Because the Editorial Board was aware of the controversial subject matter, we decided to print the letters as they were submitted, without any changes or comments.

*La Voz* provided the letters and pictures so students could see another side of a complex, wide-spanning story. We provide news and do not distinguish between good and bad news. Our mission is to provide all news, so that readers can form their own opinions.

### La Voz letters policy:

We received some letters we wanted to print, but the writers wished to remain anonymous. *La Voz* only publishes anonymous material if the editorial board deems that the identity of the author may be a threat to his or her personal security by publishing

the material. Most letters received that are signed by the author are published in *La Voz*.

Before publishing letters, *La Voz*:

- Verifies facts.
- Read thoroughly for possible libelous content (this can be as simple as ridicule toward an identifiable individual).

- Verifies the letter comes from the author.

### Strong feelings

The manner in which *La Voz* presented the DeGuzman letters has been a burning issue among several students and staff members. Some comments addressed the coverage as abominable, shameless and ridiculous. Others addressed the professionalism of *La Voz*'s coverage, and the fact that the letters leave us plenty to think about as a community. Others have commended *La Voz* and addressed the quality of *La Voz*.

Letters expressed personal feelings about DeGuzman; one person referred to him as a "locked-up, despicable, disgrace-of-a-person." Another said he's a "lunatic and psycho." One person said the letters are "indicative of someone who feels remorse but does not know how to express it."

Some have said that *La Voz* "sensationalized" the letters in order to attract readers. On the other side, many say the coverage



The front page of the Oct. 8 issue of La Voz.

was handled in a very respectful manner.

*La Voz* readers form their own opinions on the news that is published.

Frank Michel, Associate Editor of the Houston Chronicle wrote last year, "We consider our job of stirring up the fire-ant mounds of hypocrisy and complacency well done if the ants on all sides of the pasture are hopping mad about it."

## Letters Policy

*La Voz* encourages Letters to the Editor. Letters must be signed and a phone number included for verification. Letters should not exceed two double-spaced, typed pages (300 words). *La Voz* reserves the right to edit for length and clarity, but will make no attempt to alter meaning. Please e-mail letters to [lavoz@fhda.edu](mailto:lavoz@fhda.edu) or drop letters in the L-41 office or the mailbox outside L-41.

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# Letters to the Editor



## MSA addresses Sept. 11 attacks

Respected Student Body,

In light of the recent events, we, the Muslim Student Association (MSA) share the grief and sorrow of our fellow Americans. If the crime was indeed committed in the name of "Islam," then they have a twisted understanding of it, because in no way does the religion of Islam condone the murder of innocent lives under any circumstance.

We too, lost Muslim brothers and sisters in the buildings on Sept. 11, and

as citizens, we are also directly affected and deeply saddened.



The Muslim Community here at De Anza would like to urge anyone interested in learning about Islam to contact members of the MSA or the Bay Area chapter of the Council of American-Islamic Relations (CAIR) at 408-986-9874.

Muslims in America have been wrongfully blamed for the attacks and are falling victim to discrimination as well as atrocious hate-crimes. All Islamic related hate-incidents should be reported to CAIR immediately to be logged and recorded.

Fortunately, the number of incidents in the bay area is not as high as of the nation.

We thank all those who have supported us and have helped America understand that Islam stands for peace. Terrorism has no religion or ethnicity.

- *The De Anza MSA Board*

## DeGuzman's letters: breaking the silence

As former sports editor of *La Voz*, and one of the many staff members who poured a great deal of effort into covering the DeGuzman arrest and its consequences, I am fascinated to see Al DeGuzman's face and words in *La Voz* once again.

I represented *La Voz* at the preliminary hearing, which he alluded to in his first letter. Throughout the proceedings, I tried to interpret his demeanor to obtain some impression of his frame of mind - regretful, depressed, revengeful - I had no way

of knowing for sure. It left me feeling slightly unfulfilled when I left without seeing a Richard Allen Davis-like one-fingered salute, or an O.J. Simpson-like "thank you," anything to break the silence. It is a testament to the reputation of *La Voz* that Al DeGuzman chose it as the medium in which to break the silence.

His words to me are indicative of someone who feels remorse but does not know how to express it. As one of many successful De Anza transfers, I am now pursuing a degree in psychol-

ogy at UCLA; what I have read in this story has given me plenty to think about.

De Anza students and psychology majors everywhere should feel fortunate for at least two important reasons: that Al DeGuzman has now chosen to publicly speak his mind, and that *La Voz* is a free service to all De Anza students.

- *Jon Paul Hoornstra  
student, UCLA  
Los Angeles, CA*

## La Voz misleads on prices

Dear Editor,

I appreciate the point that editor-in-chief Robert Haugh made in his article "DA Sports" in the Sept. 24 issue of *La Voz*. The men's soccer matches I have watched at both De Anza and Foothill have been exciting contests available absolutely free. As a fan of Major League Soccer's San Jose Earthquakes, I believe it is only fair to let readers know more about ticket prices for the local professional men's team. Mr. Haugh stated that attending a Quakes game costs \$60.

How many tickets was the dollar figure representing, and for what price range of seating at Spartan Stadium? Those important details were not included in the article.

Here is a different picture: I attended many Earthquakes games this season and never paid more than \$10 for my ticket for the sideline seats near the end of the field. For a recent playoff game I only paid \$7 as part of a group.

Although not free like our college athletics, it is hard to beat those prices.

- *Jeff Dickard  
Foothill-De Anza OTI*

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# To drink or not to drink: critics commend, criticize and condone coffee



Meribeth  
Davison  
STAFF WRITER

“Coffee, it’s cheaper than Prozac” it says on a key chain I have. I think it’s a pretty truthful statement. Sometimes I think I started drinking coffee as soon as I could swallow. Actually, I was about 16 when I started drinking the brew from

Columbia.

For many people, coffee is the drink they can’t start their day without. I’m one of those people. Besides that, when I think of coffee I think of great times with my mom and my sister. She would come over in the morning and have a cup of coffee with us before we all went our separate ways for the day. Coffee is not just that caffeinated drink that wakes you up, it’s also the drink that brings people together to meet or reminisce.

**Coffee houses are no more the place to be if you’re young and single; they are attracting more families these days as well.**

Once, I read a book by author Robert Fulghum called “True Love.” The premise of the book was to have people tell him their own love stories and he would put them in a book. He would sit outside a Seattle coffee house with a sign that read “Tell me a short love story and I will buy you coffee and make you famous.” Of course people came by and told him their own love stories and received a cup of coffee in return.

**Coffee is not just a physical stimulant, it’s also an emotional stimulant.**

Some people even find their true loves at coffee houses. Places like Starbucks and Peets are great meeting places to meet the opposite sex or to meet a friend: new and old. There is nothing like chatting up a good friend with a warm cup of Joe.

Coffee is not just a physical stimulant, it’s also an emotional stimulant. It gives you a great opportunity to reconnect with loved ones, or to talk about a really bad day or really good day.

Coffee houses are no longer a place to be for the young and single; they are attracting more families these days as well.

On a Friday night, you will see mothers and fathers taking their children to coffee shops to hang out and talk. This is sometimes a rarity in this

fast paced world.

Coffee houses offer a place to gather as a community. Some offer special Friday night shows of bands or poetry. It’s a safe alternative for teens to go instead of cruising the streets of downtown San Jose.

I think coffee is great. Not just because of the jolt it gives me in the morning but of the fond memories I’ve made over a good cup of coffee.



Zach  
Smith  
STAFF WRITER

Many things in life are good and bad, a help and a hindrance. What many people don’t realize about coffee is that it is almost entirely bad.

For most people, coffee simply provides caffeine. Caffeine supposedly helps one feel energized and clears one’s head. The reality is,

that caffeine delivers is limited, and at a substantial cost to your health.

It’s no secret among researchers that caffeine gives only a short boost in energy. Scientists in Australia say the adrenal boost from using caffeine occurs only after a period of disuse. Habitual users usually don’t experience it. Caffeine’s main effect is to direct glands to produce hormones that react to danger. This however often works against any gains.

Caffeine does boost the central nervous system, but a typical side effect according to experts, such as Elson Haas, is that it often reduces one’s ability to concentrate.

One researcher explains that caffeine disrupts the short-term memory of monkeys, which are closely related to humans. Luckily monkeys don’t have to take midterms.

It gets better. Caffeine-induced stress also weakens the immune system and kicking the habit is difficult. Haas identifies several withdrawal symptoms: constipation, headaches, poor concentration, irritability, depression. But remember, coffee is trendy!

It gets worse: think “cancer.” While the issue of whether caffeine is a carcinogen

**Caffeine-induced stress weakens the immune system.**

is still disputed, new evidence suggests caffeine may have the effect of prolonging cancerous cells’ lives, making it a cancer helper according to Brigham Young researcher Kim O’Neill.

Women should also take note. Researchers at Washington State report that caffeine intake causes calcium to be lost in the urine, increasing the risk of osteoporosis.

Contrary to industry propaganda, the jury is still out on whether caffeine increases the risk of heart disease, according to the American Heart Association. Indeed, James Lane of Duke University says that even moderate intake raises blood pressure significantly, especially in the context of a stressful situation such as work. Higher blood pressure in turn is proven to raise the risk of heart disease.

Meanwhile, coffee just adds to caffeine’s problems. It tastes horrible by itself, so users often dump in half-and-half and sugar. It’s worth pointing out that the fat content of half-and-half is huge.

Sugar is another problem: it causes the drinker to experience a “sugar downer,” which worsens the tiredness caused by caffeine-induced stress.

To review, caffeine does not perform as commonly thought and advertised. It’s a traditional drug you don’t have to buy any more than you have to go to church or watch TV.

Next time you’re about to order that decaf four-shot half-soy extra-hot latte, tell the person behind the counter to wait a second, and remind yourself: you can choose freedom instead.



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# Personality versus portfolio

*participating to hype up profile is participating for wrong reasons*



Jasmin Bodmer  
MANAGING EDITOR

Isaac Newton observed an apple fall to the ground and subsequently formulated the law of universal gravitation.

He invented calculus and devised the three fundamental laws of motion.

Newton also kept most of his ideas and discoveries to himself. He lived a blessed 85 years and enjoyed health of body and mind but never married. He died a virgin.

There is a lesson to be learned from Newton's life.

One is, of course, that the force of gravity extends to the moon and beyond.

Another perhaps less obvious lesson is that even the mightiest mind and greatest genius does not guarantee an equally perfect character.

Applied to the setting of a college student, this translates into "What good are all a student's academic achievements if he cannot distinguish himself as truly fascinating and unique person?"

As college students prepare to rally for the favor of universities in California and elsewhere, the importance of academic and personal perfection guaranteeing a spot in the havens of education rises to an all-time high.

According to an Oct. 23, 2001, article in "Time", competition among four-year institution applicants has "never been fiercer."

Many Ivy League hopefuls cram overtime to get another grade report with glowing A's.

They draft glowing personal statements, scrambling together all extracurricular commitments into the alleged dream profile they hope will sway admission officers at Stanford, Berkeley, Davis and elsewhere off their feet.

The election of the chosen ones often relies not on the portfolio per se but on what lingers between the lines of an application.

According to "Time", a girl's 1,520 SAT, flawless transcripts and involvement in the school band, the literary magazine, the astronomy, philosophy and poetry

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clubs seemed to be the entry ticket to Houston's Rice University. She never made it in, though.

The admission's committee at Rice considered her "a clubber," someone who joins several school organizations but never rises to leadership.

"Students' should occupy leadership roles and show years of commitment. That's one way we know kids aren't doing activities just to put them on their applications," said Don Saleh, Cornell's dean of admissions and financial aid.

A student may be a member of the acclaimed school debate club but unable to discuss why he thinks Bush is a rhetoric imbecile.

He may pitch the highest balls but prove unable to teach his athletic talent to fellow team mates.

He may be on the list of the school Greek-letter honor's society but never participate in a coastal cleanup or neighborhood street kitchen.

He may be on the student government but never know the difference between a simple and an absolute majority.

A student's portfolio may shine so bright it even blinds an admission officer into hammering the approval mark on the application.

However, once he arrives at the new academic destination, he will soon encounter even more ambitious and accomplished students.

Education is for building a life, not building a portfolio for the next-higher educational institution.

What counts is what a student has to offer as a person, not what he has learned or acquired on paper.

The prime motivation to engage in school and extra curricular activities should come from genuine interest and passion.

The question is not what someone participated in, but how he participated and what contributions and differences he made.

As with all advice, this one comes with a grain of salt. Some get away with an unblemished portfolio that lacks the well-rounded personality worthy to match their accomplishments.

Perhaps Newton was one of them. But then again, he gave us gravity and calculus. What are the chances that any of our portfolios will read the same?



**What counts is what a student has to offer as a person, not what he has learned or acquired on**

**VS.**



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# Scholarships save students:

*On-campus scholarships offer hope to students in need of financial assistance*

by Zach Smith  
STAFF WRITER

Students will soon be able to apply for a number of scholarships available this year on-campus, more than \$300,000 that represent a great opportunity for hard-working students.

When the word scholarship is spoken, many students, even hard-working and successful students, experience dread. This is perfectly natural, because scholarships' requirements can be so preposterous as to seem unattainable. Indeed, the hardest working and poorest students might wonder why they are offered at all.

Of all the obstacles that arise to prevent one's little triumphs from being rewarded, the worst one which taints even well-known scholarships, has been the unethical rules imposed to race and gender. It's comparable the sleazy landlord who rejects an application because the applicant was the wrong type, wrong age, or wrong shoe size.

Luckily for De Anza students, that particular kind of monkey business is not allowed. Since 1995, De Anza has

embraced a policy against discriminating in favor of people of a given race, gender, nationality, or country of origin, according to Cindy Castillo of the Financial Aid office.

• Deadlines for these awards are not long past, as students examining some off-campus scholarships may find, but are mostly during Winter quarter, with the award

located on the bulletin board and vertical stand, respectively, outside the Financial Aid office. No Web sites to hassle with, no out-of-date, 300-page binders to go blindly looking through.

• A large amount money is available, with scholarships ranging from \$250 to \$2,000. (The largest being the \$2,000 Grove Scholarship for students seeking a vocational two-year degree.)

• There are some awards to help International students, who pay a larger tuition and may need additional financial assistance.

Given all these ways in which applying has been made easier, it should be said that scholarships generally award performance. This includes grades and non-academic activities, the degree for which the money is needed, and recommendations. But not all scholarships are as strict as one might think. It's worth the time to check them out.

In the end, scholarships are hard work, but they can pay off.

## Tips from La Donna Yumori-Kaku of Student Activities on how to succeed when applying for any of the DASB scholarships:

- \* Check the scholarship board weekly
- \* Take time to write required essays
- \* Ask for letters of recommendation early
- \* Keep an updated log of all community and club activities
- \* Type, don't hand write the application



There are at least six good reasons to check out the scholarships being offered on-campus:

- To reiterate, these awards avoid the typical unfair biases stated above, and depend more on criteria such as major, GPA, and campus activities.

decisions being made in the Spring.

- There are a great variety of awards offered, with a variety of requirements and award amounts. Donors include faculty and staff, DASB, even a credit union.
- The information and applications for scholarships are easy to obtain,

# Transfer update

by James Cigler  
STAFF WRITER

De Anza has consistently ranked #1 in the state for transfer rate to the University of California system for 15 years. In addition, De Anza's transfer rate to four-year public universities is nearly twice the average of the other community colleges in California.

Representatives from nearly all of the UC and CSU campuses will be on hand to answer any questions. Independent schools from California and from around the country will also be in attendance to give information to students. The 2001 Transfer Day will take place in the

Campus Center-Main Quad area on Tuesday, Oct. 16, from 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

The following workshops require sign-ups and are scheduled for the following week:

- Santa Clara University, Oct. 22, 12 p.m.-1 p.m.
- University of California, Santa Cruz, Oct. 23, 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
- University of Southern California, Oct. 31, 10 a.m.-1 p.m.


• University of California, Davis, every Monday through Dec. 10, 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

For more information about sign-ups and workshops, call 408-864-8841, or visit the Transfer Center (M3).

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# Outdoor adventures

The De Anza Outdoor Club ventures to such locations as Yosemite National Park and the Big Sur region, and partakes in activities such as surfing, kayaking, camping and more.

The club has a large display of their past activities on the wall at the locker room end of the hall that runs upstairs between the swimming pool diving boards and the Physical Education Division offices.

Although all De Anza students are

welcome to attend the events, club members pay less and have access to club-owned equipment, which includes tents, lanterns, stoves in backpack and base-camp sizes, insulated sleeping pads, coolers, gaiters, first-aid kits, backpacks, and water-purifying pumps.

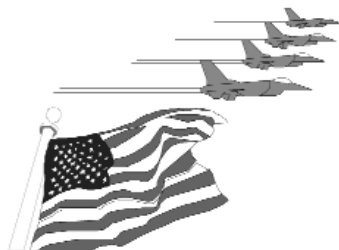
Membership is \$20 for one year, or \$10 per quarter (excluding Spring quarter).

For more information, call the club hotline 408-864-8357.



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*\* What will this war mean for you?*

Join students, faculty, and friends as we gather to discover and understand.

**Monday, Oct. 22**  
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- ~ Rich Wood, Sociology Professor
- ~ A representative from the Muslim community

...and more to come

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## CAMPUS NEWS & EVENTS

**Fall Job Fair:** The Fall Job Fair at De Anza is scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 25, from 10 a.m.-2 p.m., and will be held in the Hinson Campus Center. Volunteers will receive a free lunch and a certificate indicating participation for professional development purposes. For more information, call Career Center Coordinator Cindy Lister 408-864-5716.

**Transfer Day:** The 2001 Transfer Day will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 16, 9 a.m.-1 p.m., in the Main Quad. College admissions representatives from over 50 UC, CSU, and private universities will be on campus to answer any questions.

**All-College Forum:** A forum on Measure E will be held in Conference Room A on Wednesday, Oct. 17, 2 p.m.-3:30 p.m.

**Computer Training for Faculty and Staff:** Sign-up sheets are located in the Faculty & Staff Computer Lab in the basement of Learning Center West (LCW 16). Phone registration will only be accepted for off-campus employees. Registrants should sign up for the class that corresponds with the correct operating system (Macintosh or Windows) as noted in the course listings.

**Breast Cancer Awareness Month:** In support of Breast Cancer Awareness Month, creative entries—such as poems, short stories, photographs, and collages—from various members of the De Anza community will be on display in the Campus Center on Tuesday, Oct. 16, and Wednesday, Oct. 17.

**NASA/Ames Paid Internships:** Informational meetings regarding paid NASA internships will be held Tuesday, Oct. 16, at 12:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. in Conference Room B. Deadline to apply is Tuesday, Oct. 30. For more information, call 650-604-5560.

**Blood Donations:** A blood drive will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 24, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., in the Student Council Chambers located on the lower level of the Campus Center.

**De Anza President's Open Office Hours:** Stop by President Martha Kanter's office located in the Admin building Thursday, Oct. 18, 3:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m.

**Steinway Grand Ribbon-Cutting Ceremony:** De Anza student Haward Na will present a piano recital which will be held Thursday, Oct. 18, 12:30 p.m.-1:30 p.m., in De Anza Choral Hall.

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## Foothill flea market proceeds to benefit theater guild

Foothill College will be holding its next monthly flea market on Saturday, Oct. 20, 8 a.m.-3 p.m., in Parking Lot 7.

Admission is free and the proceeds benefit the college's Theater Guild.

Typical items available for sale include quality antiques, collectibles, jewelry, arts, crafts, clothing, furniture, books, plants, computer parts, housewares, seasonal decorations, and a variety of garage sale-type items.

Vendor space is available. A single space (16 feet x 16 feet) is \$18, \$15 for vendors over age 65 and students. Corner spaces are available for \$25. All vendors, with the exception of garage sale vendors, must have a resale license issued by the State Board of Equalization. To purchase a space in person, visit the Flea Market Office located in room 4220 on the west end of the Foothill campus. Office hours are Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, 9 a.m.-11 a.m.

Visitors must purchase a campus parking permit for \$2. Parking Lot 1 provides easy access to the flea market area.

For more information, or to purchase a vendor space, call 650-948-6417.

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now online.

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<http://www.lavozdeanza.com>



# Revamped DASB provides hands-on student events

by Danielle Destefano and John Lapenias  
STAFF WRITERS

"We're not last years Senate," said Usman Shakeel, DASB Executive Vice President.

Shakeel and DASB President Shirin Darbani want De Anza students to understand that the members of DASB are here to serve the students and not themselves.

The student senate's collective mission is to be the voice of the De Anza College student body.

According to Darbani, the goal is "to create an accessible, highly visible, active student body and have fun in the process."

With a budget of \$1.2 million dollars annually, the DASB Senate partially or fully funds many campus programs and events; Tutoring, STARS, SLAMS and athletic programs.

According to Shakeel, among the greatest interests that the students have voiced are diversity and community control.

One upcoming event will host an international student Thanksgiving dinner.

At their first fall quarter meeting on Oct. 3, the DASB discussed upcoming DASB events, parking, graduation, and college expansion.

The DASB is said to be inactive or ineffective. This year, it seems the student government is determined to shake that reputation.

Senators are now required to complete two office hours and two field hours per week. The "field hours" require senators to go out on campus.

According to Shakeel, student government often didn't meet the hours.

Darbani and Shakeel said they hope they can increase field hours, stressing the importance and putting together a structure, which will monitor participation.

Programs aimed at improving the visibility of the DASB are already underway. In terms of accessibility, email addresses are being created for each senate member and should be available in four to six weeks.

The DASB also anticipates having an interactive DASB Web site; complete with online voting capabilities activated in a year.

"Senators are always willing to hear the interest or concern of a fellow student," said Darbani.

Students are encouraged to build a rapport with their elected officials.

The senate office is on the lower level of the Hinson Campus Center, near Student Activities. Anyone interested in

**"Senators are always willing to hear the interest or concerns of a fellow student."**

- Shirin Darbani  
DASB President



Candice Tong / La Voz

DASB VP of Marketing and Communications, *Huong Nguyen*, makes a handprint on the banner, which reads "I will not raise my hand in violence." The hands symbolize support for peace and disapproval of domestic violence.

contacting the Student Senate can drop a message in the mailboxes or call 408-864-8757.

The DASB meets every Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. in the Student Council Chambers on the lower level of the Hinson Campus Center. The first meeting of every month is at 4:30 p.m.

Sub-committee meetings revolving around special issues are held throughout the week.

The Scholarship/Book grant Committee oversees the promotion of the DASB scholarship and book grants, reviews applications and applicants, and researches and reviews other concerns pertaining to DASB scholarships and book grants.

Minutes, agenda, and items up for discussion are all posted on the side wall of the Student Senate office.



Robert Haugh / La Voz

DASB Senator *Kimberly Cofer* works on a banner that DASB designed to protest domestic violence.

**"We're not last year's Senate."**

- Usman Shakeel,  
DASB Executive Vice  
President

## Who's who in student government

**President:** Shirin Darbani

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Sulaiman Hyatt

Ahmed Khatib

Diana La

Shira Leeder

Karie Marlin

Mary Mazaheri

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Taban Zarrinnaal

# ESL students publish prose, poetry

by Vinh Nguyen  
STAFF WRITER

Learning a new language can be brutal. Long words, forgotten words, mispronounced words ... all those strange and foreign words can pile up into a massive mountain of frustration, deterring any unmotivated soul from making the climb.

And indeed a climb it is, plagued with toe-splitting thorns and broken-glass bottles at the bottom, getting less and less treacherous as you make the journey upward. Oftentimes, many people plunder due to the extended, grueling process.

But there are those, the few, who keep at their constant climb, and although they never reach the top, they arrive at a place where they are comfortable with their new language. They are safe. They are confident. They are the students whose works are in "English as a Second Language: Student Prose and Poetry."

In this anthology filled with the writings of De Anza ESL students, the reader will come across an assortment of ideas and perspectives, ranging from a Japanese student who is unaccustomed to the American concept of hugging, to a Russian student who swam in ice-holes during Winter because it's a "healthy custom."

Just taking a look around our campus, it is evident that our school is a quilt woven from many different yarns. The faces are plentiful, the colors are vibrant and the unity is strong. This anthology is a testament to the ideals we

hold at this school. The contents of this collection are rich in personality and gentle in the way it clings to you. It is truly a good read.

This is the first publication of "English as a Second Language," though you wouldn't know it by its professional appearance. The idea to produce a book that showcased the works of ESL students was conceived by Enrique Riveros-Schaffer, former dean of language arts, and Kathy Flores, De Anza ESL instructor.

Riveros-Schaffer, Flores and a number of ESL students dedicated strenuous time and effort into the creation of this anthology.

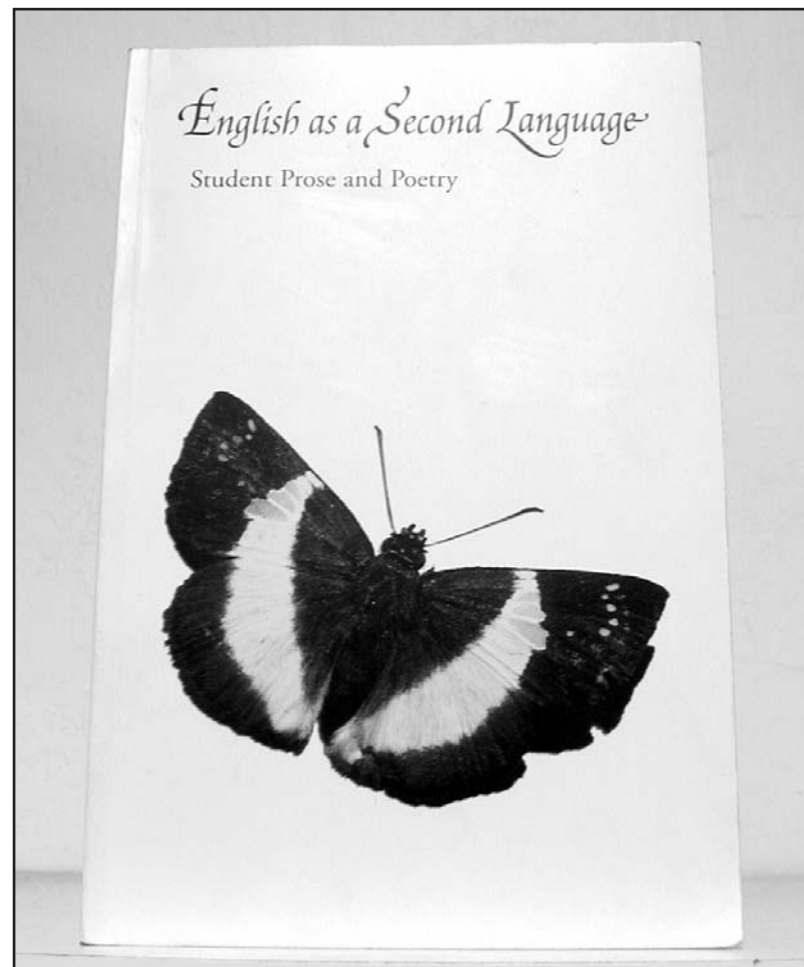
"What I am most proud of is that my students got their essays published and they got recognition," said Flores.

Even with such an awesome inaugural publication, it is unclear whether or not "English as a Second Language" will become an annual tradition. It was funded by the Language Arts Department as a one-time project.

"We hope we can continue it," says Flores. "It's a great thing and I'm still trying to find the money for it."

Hopefully, this anthology will receive funding from the wallets-at-be. Not only does it serve as encouragement for ESL students, it is an example for all students, showing how perseverance can blossom into a beautiful thing.

This anthology is free and available at the Language Arts Department offices or from ESL instructors.



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"English as a Second Language: Student Prose and Poetry" contains stories, essays, poems and more, on lessons learned from life and school. It is available at the Language Arts Department and is free.

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## "My important childhood lesson"

I was given one valuable lesson when I started studying in a new school. It was my second grade, and, as I did well in my previous school, I expected to get good scores. However, I failed my math test in a new school! Even now, I remember how I felt. My pride was hurt, and I went slowly home with "F" in math.

But my mother, on the contrary, stayed calm and gave me advice: Whenever you have a problem, it's a good idea to step back and figure out what may help you. Being encouraged, I started to develop my own plan to overcome the math trouble.

I noticed that a new teacher demanded that I work faster than I used to before. So, every day I went over the next chapter in the textbook, and my mom helped me to understand the new information there.

As a result, when I came to class the next day, I had a real advantage, since the problems were familiar to me. Second, I got into the habit of training myself everyday on my way to school.

It took me 15 minutes -- and all this time I was adding and subtracting, multiplying and dividing numbers. It was a good practice also! After a short time I got good grades and didn't have the problems with math anymore.

Besides, I got something more important. I understood that the only way to succeed and enjoy life is to overcome problems.

I was taught to be patient and work really hard, and with this in mind, nothing will stop me from getting to my destination.

The author of this passage is Elena Tonkovidova, from ESL-153.



# Asian-American comedy night

by Caroline Perez  
ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

Rex Navarrete and Kip Fulbeck, two popular Asian-American comedians, will show off their talents in a comedy showcase, as part of the Contemporary Asian Theatre Scene's Performing Arts Series.

Navarrete is a Filipino-American comedian who wows audiences with impressions of family members and his ESL teacher. "Bastos" is the third comedy CD Navarrete released in the past four years.

His first stand up performance was at the annual Asian Pacific Islander Student Union Conference at UC Santa Cruz. Navarrete continued his educational career at San Francisco State University.

Kip Fulbeck's performances incorpo-

rate stand-up comedy and personal monologues. He is a video maker, slam poet and spoken word performer as well. Fulbeck's performances use humor to tackle topics of the media and popular culture.

Fulbeck is an Associate Professor of Art and Asian-American Studies at UC Santa Barbara. He currently teaches Asian American film.

These two cutting-edge artists, who haven't shared the stage with each other until now, will perform at the Montgomery Theater in Downtown San Jose on Friday, Oct. 19, at 8 p.m. Tickets are available at [www.tickets.com](http://www.tickets.com) or by calling 408-298-2287. Tickets cost \$12, \$15 and \$18.

For more information, visit [www.asiantheater.org](http://www.asiantheater.org).

**Preview**



photo courtesy of Suzanne Bernel

Performance artist, Kip Fulbeck, is working on a book on Hapa culture. Hapa is a mixed heritage of Asian and/or Pacific Islander.



photo courtesy of [www.rexnavarrete.com](http://www.rexnavarrete.com)

Comedian Rex Navarrete has performed at various California college campuses. He has also opened up for comedian-actor, Rob Schneider.

# Students planning punk benefit concert

by Caroline Perez  
ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

De Anza student Francine Alvarez, along with other students around the United States, is trying to recruit artists, musicians, and volunteers for a benefit punk rock concert called Punks for Peace.

Proceeds from the concert will go toward the New York Firefighter Department, families and victims.

The all-age concert takes place on Feb. 16, 2002, in Tucson, Ariz., at Scrappy's Club. It was originally scheduled for Dec. 8, but there wasn't enough money raised in time to secure a non-profit status.

Bands you will find on the bill are Lefty, Agent 51, Finch, Brodie, Welcome home Travis, Girl Repellent and F.o.N. "We are currently trying to work out a deal with a headliner," said 19-year-old benefit concert creator, Dan Terreros.

"Unfortunately, it's really hard to even try and talk to their booking agents, simply because those on my booking team are doing this for the first time."

Alvarez, 21, and Terreros, a media arts major student at the University of Arizona, are in need of volunteers of all sorts, from artists to musical talent.

However, Alvarez needs people to contact corporate sponsors and organizations to donate money.

For non-Arizona residents, Terreros is

working on an Internet broadcast.

If all goes well, a U.S. tour might be in the works and the concert may take place in the bay area.

To the student who goes that extra mile and exceeds promotional expectations, Alvarez says he or she will be given the royal treatment: plane tickets to Arizona, concert tickets and a backstage pass.

Additionally, The Guitar Center in Arizona is donating gear and a Tom Delonge custom Fender Stratocaster guitar will be raffled off at the concert.

"I hope that we can show the world that the youth of today isn't all selfish and motivated by money," Alvarez says.

"One of the most important things to me is music and now through music I am going to be able to help strangers across the country. We want to show that although punk music gets a bad rap, that when we all come together we are a powerful force."

If you would like to take part in this project, e-mail Francine Alvarez at [fma82@hotmail.com](mailto:fma82@hotmail.com) or call 408-858-5221. Terreros can be reached at [terreros@email.arizona.edu](mailto:terreros@email.arizona.edu).

You could also join their Yahoo club, "FDNYbenefitshow," where students around the U.S. talk about promoting, booking musical acts and other topics.

The URL is <http://clubs.yahoo.com/clubs/fdnybenefitshow>.

**"I say now is the time for my generation to show everyone else that we aren't selfish, that we do care for this country."**

- Dan Terreros

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**Football**

Sat. Oct. 20 vs San Mateo @ San Mateo 1 p.m.  
 Sat. Oct. 27 vs. Monterey Peninsula @ Monterey 6 p.m.  
 Sat. Nov. 3 vs. Hartnell @ Salinas 7 p.m.  
**Sat. Nov. 10 vs. West Valley @ De Anza 1 p.m.**  
**Sat. Nov. 17 vs. Gavilan @ De Anza 1 p.m.**

**Men's Soccer**

Tues. Oct. 16 vs. CCSF @ CCSF 4 p.m.  
**\*Fri. Oct. 19 vs. West Valley @ De Anza 4 p.m.**  
 \*Tues. Oct. 23 vs. Evergreen @ Evergreen 4 p.m.  
 \* = Conference division game

**Women's Soccer**

Tues. Oct. 16 vs. West Valley @ West Valley 2 p.m.  
 Thurs. Oct. 18 vs. Santa Rosa @ Santa Rosa  
 \*Wed. Oct. 24 vs. Mission @ Mission 4 p.m.  
 \*Sat. Nov. 3 vs. Ohlone

\* = Conference division game

**Women's Volleyball**

\*Wed. Oct. 17 vs. Foothill @ Foothill 6:30 p.m.  
**\*Fri. Oct. 19 vs. Hartnell @ De Anza 6:30 p.m.**  
 \* = Coast Conference matches

**Women's Water Polo**

**Wed. Oct. 17 vs. Ohlone @ De Anza 3 p.m.**  
**Fri. Oct. 19 vs. Chabot @ De Anza 3 p.m.**

**Cross Country**

\*Fri. Oct. 19 2nd Double Duals @ Toro Reg. Park 3 p.m.  
 \* = Conference meets

**Bold denotes home games**



**Fall sports continue strong performances**



La Voz file photos

De Anza athletes have started off strong this season. The Men's soccer team started 9-3-1, the Women's soccer team started 9-1 and the football team recorded their first division win last week. The Dons' great performances may help keep the Bud Ottmar Award at De Anza, the annual award presented to the Coast Conference school with the best overall athletic performance.



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# Cross country treks across the country



Jennie Shem  
STAFF WRITER

The De Anza cross-country team has had its smallest turnout this year with only four men and four women competing in Invitational and Coast Conference Dual Meets. However, although the teams are small they have endurance and spirit, which will drive

to practice at parks, but also in the Wellness Center as well, where Coach Jim Linthicum works with them on treadmills and bicycles.

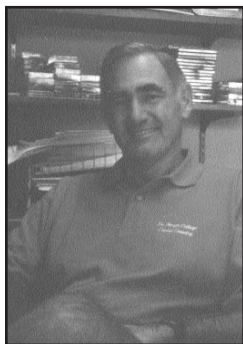
"Cross-country is a self motivating sport and is something they can get a lot of satisfaction out of, competing in four to five mile races. If you can accomplish those goals, you can do it as a student as well," said Coach Jim Linthicum.

Both teams have averaged about 15-17 units per athlete this quarter, which not only shows their dedication to the team, but their dedication to school as well. One thing about De Anza sports that people don't recognize is where they

them to succeed.

Both teams have been practicing since Aug. 21, which not only shows their hard work but also their dedication. Practices are from Mondays to Fridays from 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. in different off campus areas such as Rancho San Antonio Park, Stevens Creek Park, and Fremont Alder. With such small teams this year, the runners are not looking to win many meets, but to have fun competing.

The four men on the cross-country team representing De Anza are Lester

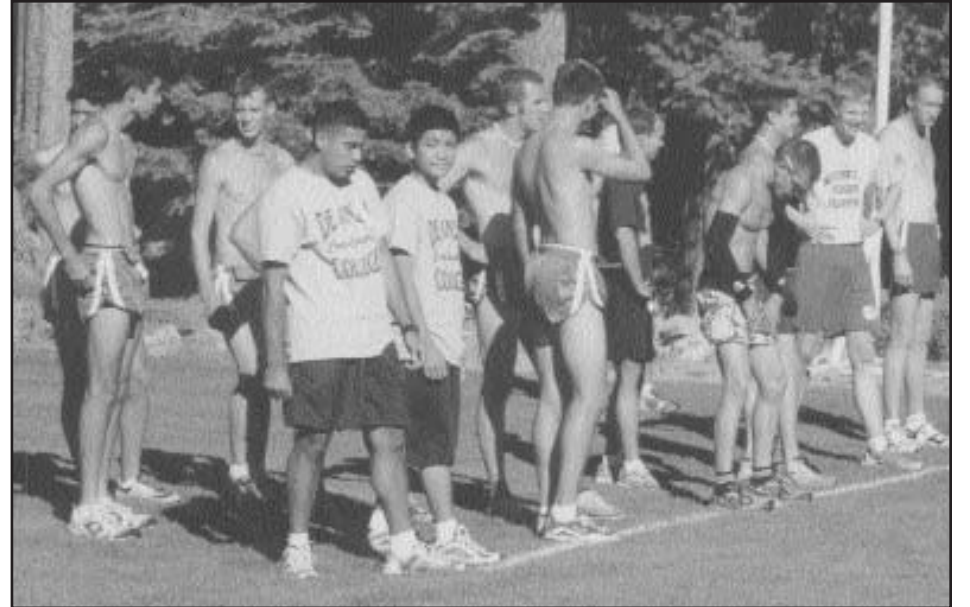


Jim Linthicum

get to travel. The team so has traveled to Rocklin, Fresno and San Francisco this year. Last Friday the teams competed in the Lou Vasquez Invitational in San Francisco competing against 30 teams, which included five of De Anza's division schools.

Other places the teams have traveled include Graeagle, where they trained with two other city colleges, American River and West Valley, and Yosemite National Park where they started at the Valley Floor and ended at Glacier Point, a steady climb of 3,200 feet.

The goals Coach Linthicum wants for his runners are, "One: to have fun, two:



Courtesy of Jim Linthicum / Special to La Voz

Alex Aranda (left, in De Anza T-shirt) and Lester Dulce getting ready to start the Two Rivers Invitational which was held at Graeagle.

**"Cross-country is a self motivating sport and is something they can get a lot of satisfaction out of, competing in four to five mile races. If you can accomplish those goals, you can do it as a student as well."**

- Jim Linthicum

Dulce, Herb Kellins, Myron Campa, and returning runner Alex Aranda who is the expected leader of the team this year. The De Anza women's cross-country runners include, Nancy Gong, Suzie Luong, CeCe Leung, and Lisa Karpinski who are all newcomers this year.

Since the teams have meets about once a week, it gives them plenty of time




to get some success when they run, and three: enjoy running so when they leave here they'll still want to do it." He should know because after over 30 years as an instructor at De Anza and coach, Jim Linthicum will be retiring. Not only has his dedication as a coach shown over the years, he has been here, but it also shows in his runners as well.

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# ACTIVITIES CALENDAR

## Monday, Oct. 15

HCC Lobby Information Table, Milpitas Fire Department Fire Aides Recruitment, 10 a.m.-1p.m., Table #6  
HCC Lobby Vendor Table, Dianetics, 11 a.m.-6 p.m., Tables 1 & 2  
HCC Lobby Information Table, Grace Fellowship Club, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Table #5  
Asian Baptist Student Koinonia (ABSK) (Prospective Club), 12 p.m.-1:30 p.m., El Clemente Room  
DASB Programs Committee, 12:30 p.m.-1:30 p.m., Meeting Room 2  
ICC Officers' Meeting, 1:30 p.m.-2:30 p.m., Meeting Room 1

## Tuesday, Oct. 16

HCC Lobby Vendor Table, Jewelry and Hair Fashions 8 a.m.-8 p.m., Tables 1 & 2  
HCC Lobby Information Table, Breast Cancer Awareness, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Table #6  
HCC Lobby Information Table, De Vry Institute, 9 a.m.- 1 p.m., Table #5  
Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship Leadership Meeting, 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Student Activities Meeting Room  
DASB Travel Committee, 12:30 p.m.-1:30 p.m., Student Activities Meeting Room  
Students for Justice Club Meeting, 12:30 p.m.-1:30 p.m., Student Council Chambers  
Brothers Linked for A Common Cause, 1:30 p.m.-2:30 p.m., Student Council Chambers  
DASB Administration Committee, 3:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m., Meeting Room 1  
Phi Theta Kappa, 3:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m., Santa Cruz Room

## Wednesday, Oct. 17

HCC Lobby Vendor Table, Watches & Repairs, Radios, Sunglasses, Key Rings, Novelties, 7 a.m.-7 p.m., Tables 1 & 2  
HCC Lobby Vendor Table, Jewelry, 8 a.m.-8 p.m., Tables

3 & 4

HCC Lobby Information Table, Breast Cancer Awareness, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Table #5  
HCC Lobby Information Table, Students for Justice, 10 a.m.-1p.m., Table #7  
Drishti - Indian Club Meeting, 10:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m., Student Council Chambers  
HCC Lobby Information Table, US Army, 10:30 a.m.-1 p.m., Table #6  
Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship Club Meeting, 11:30 a.m.-1p.m., Student Council Chambers  
Inter Club Council (ICC) Meeting, 1:30 p.m.-3 p.m., Student Council Chambers  
DASB Finance Committee, 2 p.m., Meeting Room 1  
DASB Senate Meeting, 3:30 p.m., Student Council Chambers

## Thursday, Oct. 18

HCC Lobby Vendor Table, Watches & Repairs, Radios, Sunglasses, Key Rings, Novelties, 7 a.m.- 7 p.m., Tables 1 & 2  
HCC Lobby Vendor Table, Jewelry, 8 a.m.-8 p.m., Tables 3 & 4  
HCC Lobby Information Table, Milpitas Fire Department Fire Aides Recruitment, 10 a.m.-1 p.m., Table #5  
Wrestling Appreciation Club Meeting, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Student Council Chambers  
Auto Technology Club Meeting, 11:30 a.m.-12 p.m. E12B  
Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship Prayer Meeting, 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Meeting Room 1  
International Connection Officers Meeting, 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Meeting Room 2  
Studies of the Old and New Testament, 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Main Quad  
Asian Pacific American Students for Leadership, 12:30 p.m.-1:30 p.m., MQ4  
International Connection Meeting, 12:30 p.m.-1:30 p.m., Student Council Chambers

Students for Justice Club Meetings, 12:30 p.m.-1:30 p.m., Meeting room 1  
Studies of the Old and New Testament, 12:30 p.m.-1:30 p.m., L-34  
HCC Lobby Information Table, The Revaluation (Prospective Club), 12:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m., Table #6  
Disabled Students Unlimited Club Meeting, 1:30 p.m.-2:30 p.m., Santa Cruz Room  
Muslim Students Association Meeting, 1:30 p.m.-3 p.m., Student Council Chambers  
Salsa Club Meeting, 2 p.m.-3:30 p.m., Campus Center Patio  
Disabled Students Unlimited Officers Meeting, 2:30 p.m.-3:30 p.m., Santa Cruz Room  
Students for the Truth, 3:30 p.m.-5 p.m., Student Council Chambers  
De Anza Grace Fellowship, 4:30 p.m.-6 p.m., L-43

## Friday, Oct. 19

Vietnamese Student Association Meeting, 1:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m., Student Council Chambers  
HCC Lobby Vendor Table, Jewelry, 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Tables 3 & 4  
DASB Marketing and Communication Committee, 9:30 a.m.-10:30 a.m., Student Activities Meeting Room  
De Anza Chess Club Meeting, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Meeting Room 2  
Sista Circle Meeting, 12 p.m.-1:30 p.m., Student Council Chambers  
DASB Technology Committee, 1:30 p.m.-2:30 p.m., Student Activities Meeting Room  
International Student Volunteers Club Meeting, 2 p.m.-4 p.m., California History Center Patio

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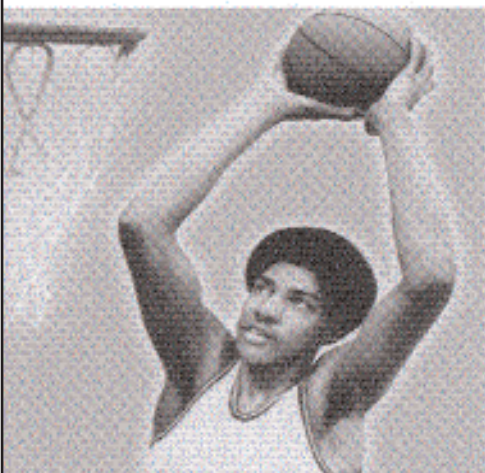
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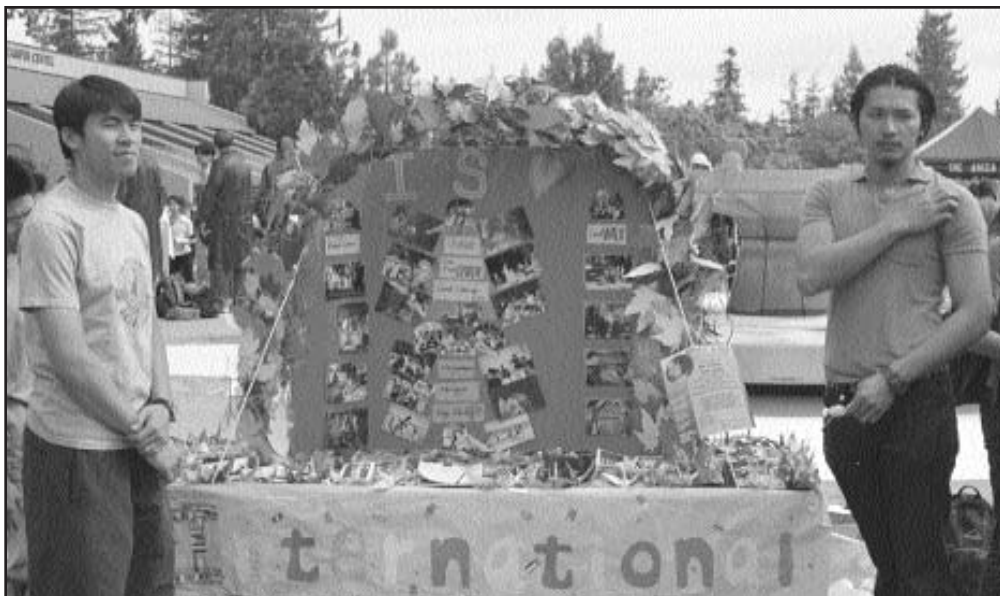
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**Right:** Members from the Vietnamese Student Association celebrate Vietnamese culture through various activities.

**Bottom Left:** Two members of the International Student Volunteers Club display photos of their past work. The ISV Club encourages international students to volunteer in schools and local communities.

**Bottom Right:** Robert Haugh, wrestling as "Kurt Angle," takes a blow to the back from Jason Gwynne, wrestling as "Justin Sane."



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