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# Letters to the Editor

## DeGuzman writes to De Anza



*suspect of alleged bomb plot wishes to hear DA voices; court trial set for Nov. 13*

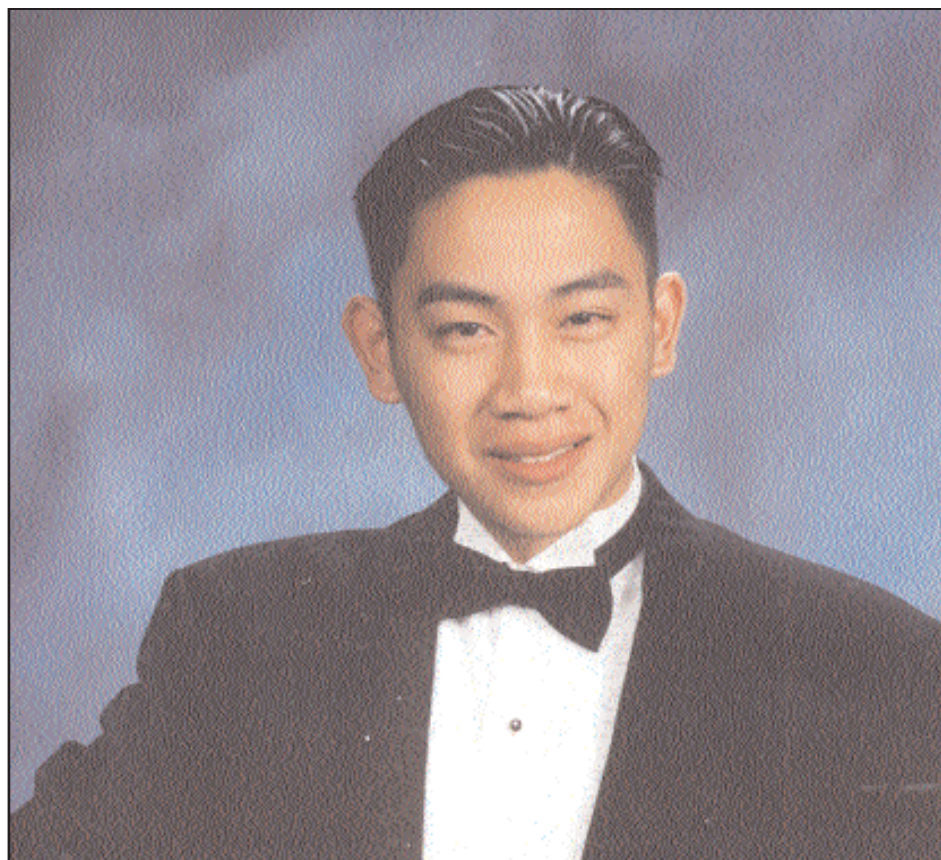


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According to DeGuzman, this is a copy of his senior picture as it appeared in the 98-99 Independence High School yearbook. He says that he doesn't look good in the photo because he was in a deep sleep 20 minutes before the picture was taken. He added that at the time a lot of his hours after school were "spent slaving away at school with fellow yearbook editors."

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Al Joseph DeGuzman was arrested on Jan. 29. Police searched the suspect's room early on Jan. 30 and reported that they found an arsenal of weapons, including bombs and such material.

According to police, sketches were found that detailed an alleged bomb plot at De Anza College.

DeGuzman's trial has been set for Nov. 13, 2001, plea bargaining may change the date.

For more information visit *La Voz* online at [www.lavozdeanza.com](http://www.lavozdeanza.com).

Complete information pertaining to the events of Jan. 29-Feb. 2 are chronicled online in the Feb. 5, 2001 issue of *La Voz*.

Thursday 9-13-01

*La Voz Staff,*

Hello, if you received this letter, please allow me to thank the individual whom I asked to deliver it.

Secondly, I wish to present the opportunity for De Anza students, and all those interested, to express their thoughts and feelings to me directly.

The decision to do so came about just today while entering court for my preliminary hearing. I was met by the disdainful and angry faces of those students who happened to be in attendance. This made me realize that I still have not come to a conclusion of the general consensus among any affected individuals regarding my arrest and current case.

I would like to learn of the overall opinion of any parties or individuals who wish to give voice to such feelings. I expect they will not be at all positive given the amount of grief which I have heard of, albeit secondhand, as a result of the portrayal of myself and facts, or should I say, opinions, in regard to my arrest.

Obviously, I cannot discuss any details or events leading up to my arrest, or of my case, which is currently being heard;

but, I will answer as many inquiries as is possible, as accurately as I can.

Further, all letters will be answered and no views of the author will be considered too extreme.

If one wishes to write, I can be contacted at the following address. Please print clearly, and mark all mail completely. Also, the Department of Corrections for the Santa Clara County Downtown facility can be contacted to learn of materials which are not allowed to be mailed.

Al J. DeGuzman  
BKG #: 01005726  
PFN: DRA569  
885 N. San Pedro St.  
San Jose, CA 95110

Thank you for your considerations in making this information public, or printing the above mentioned message.

Sincerely,  
Al DeGuzman

PS: On a different note; to all males fearing jail for reasons of "ass peril": you have nothing to worry about. All showers are enclosed and are made for use by one man at any given moment.

Friday 9-28-01

*La Voz Weekly,*

Hello, my warmest regards and respect! I would like to thank you for your quick response and the directness of your letter – which I received tonight.

I sense a slight feeling of apprehension in my writing to you, but as I see it, any admissions by Timothy McVeigh to newspapers and publications were not valid in court proceedings; therefore, I will attempt to maintain regular contact with *La Voz*, so long as you will accept it.

Not to mention that I seem to be "up shit creek, without a paddle."

As far as any news regarding my case, I have been scheduled for trial on the 13th of November 2001.

But in talking with legal counsel, I have learned that a plea bargain may be a possible cause of action between now and the aforementioned date.

As per your request for a photo of

myself: I will be sending you all of those which I have in my possession, minus any I will be keeping.

I only ask that you crop photos in a manner which would exclude friends and family members. I trust that this request will be acknowledged and granted.

Finally, I would like to thank your staff members who attended my preliminary hearing (Sept. 12) for respecting the privacy of my family and not pursuing them when they had declined comment.

Sincerely,  
Al DeGuzman

PS: Just to break the tone of this letter, I would like to mention that it is my belief the more favored house guest would not be a super-intelligent robot butler, but a bearded midget with a degree in metallurgy.

PPS: The postscript shows how damn boring jail is.



Robert Haugh (2) / La Voz

During the first week of school, many students had difficulties finding free parking spots. Later in the week, students were directed to park on grass hills.

# One student's search for parking space

by Rocky Palladino  
SPECIAL TO LA VOZ

As each quarter begins, that first week of classes for me, as I'm sure it is for most of us, is filled with uncertainties: Will I get the classes I want? Will I like my new instructors? Will I make new friends amongst my classmates? Will I find a place to park?

Yes, circling the parking lot in search of an open spot has become as much a rite of the new quarter as standing in endlessly long lines at the bookstore or filling out add forms.

Parking lots seem to be particularly overcrowded in the early evening hours when university transfer hopefuls, the Silicon Valley professionals and those attending classes for their own edification, descend upon De Anza's parking lots incapable of handling this much knowledge-seeking.

In my past two years at De Anza, I have noticed the elusiveness of parking in that first week gradually increases with each passing quarter.

A simple strategy, show up early, has always mitigated the parking predicament. Always, that is, until this past week.

On Tuesday, Sept. 26, I circled Parking Lot A for about 52 minutes before finally finding a spot. Fifty-two minutes. Fifty-two frustrating, insufferable minutes resulting in my arrival to class nearly half an hour late. My instructor informed me my seat had been

given away "because you weren't here."

This is unfortunate, but I am without recourse since I was only on the waiting list to begin with.

Whilst driving around that Tuesday, it became abundantly clear that my original parking strategy was no longer adequate, and so I observed and devised the following parking strategies.

**"If the lauded physicist Heisenberg cannot even predict the whereabouts of an electron in a measly atom, what makes us think we can predict the location of the next available space in a complex system such as a parking lot?"**

## Heisenberg is uncertain

If the lauded physicist Heisenberg cannot even predict the whereabouts of an electron in a measly atom, what makes us think we can predict the location of the next available space in a complex system such as a parking lot?

When pushed to capacity, the likelihood of a spot becoming available in one part of the lot is the same as in any other part of the lot, at any given time.

So it follows then to drive around the lot, up and down the rows always uncertain where the next turn will lead and when the journey will end.

While I hesitate to call this a "strategy," it is the course many would-be parkers take. Results may vary.

## Circle the wagons

In this variation on the aforementioned method, the locus of attack is con-

centrated to a small section of the parking lot, namely one particular row.

Pick a row, any row and circle it continuously until rounding up a free spot.

Sooner or later, someone parked in that row must leave, so by focusing exclusively upon it, you can eventually pull into a spot the moment it becomes available.

Beware, however, if too many others are circling the same row; you will all end up playing a backwards game of musical chairs.

## Crouching tiger, hidden dragon

This one seems to be effective, but I've not yet had the patience to try it.

Rather than remaining always on the move, the crouching tiger lies in wait in the shadows, eyeing the bush for his prey, then leaping into action the moment it's spotted and unleashing the dragon within.

The technique is simple. Pull up next to a curb or close to the line of parked cars and wait. Meditation is optional.

## Dark night of the soul

Not so much a strategy as a universal quirk: Eventually it comes time to throw your hands up in the air and give up.

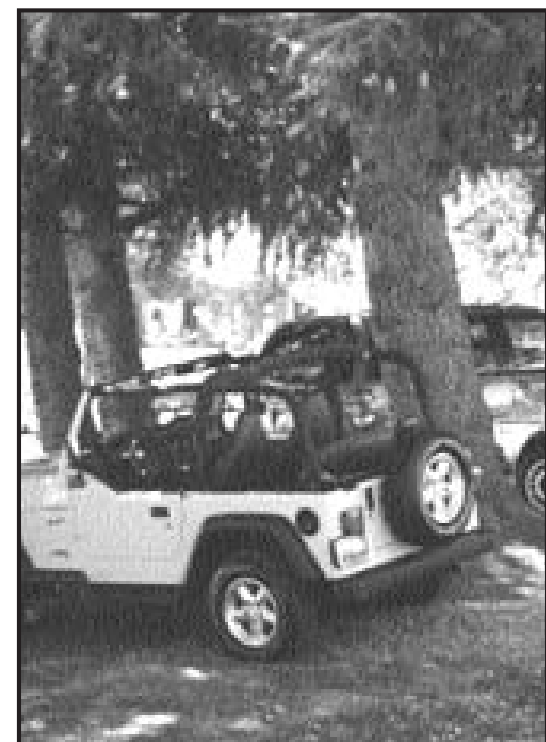
Daunted, defeated, and spirits broken, you proceed to the nearest exit, convinced that your inability to manage as simple a task as parking cannot possibly be your own fault, but evidence of some preternatural conspiracy against your very person.

Compounding your misery, you notice everyone has found their place, all except you.

You are alone now in the dark, overcrowded world of the parking lot, all hope lost. Rounding the corner to exit, something catches your eye.

And then, just like that, you see that for which you've longed all this time: an empty parking spot.

How could you've missed it? Why didn't anyone else see it? No matter, it's yours now - seize it!



Cars nestle around trees near Parking Lot B, where students continued to park their vehicles through the second week of school.

# Emotions expressed at open forum

*faculty, students, administrators share feelings on dealing with Sept. 11 attacks on America*



Students bow their heads and hold hands in a moment of silence at a memorial service held Thursday, Sept. 27, in remembrance of those affected by the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11.



Jackie Reza, counselor, leads students and faculty in community building exercises. Meribeth Davison (2) / La Voz

## E-mentoring program helps women succeed

This fall, De Anza College will participate in MentorNet, an innovative electronic mentoring service for women pursuing careers in engineering and related sciences.

Although women comprise of nearly 50 percent of the United States work force, they are seriously underrepresented in many scientific areas, particularly engineering, where they account for a mere 11 percent of the nation's engineers.

MentorNet, a nonprofit program established in 1998, helps level the playing field between women and men planning for careers in engineering and other sciences. Believed to be the first program of its kind nationwide, MentorNet uses cyberspace to link students and mentors, who communicate via e-mail, and offers a structured mentoring program that includes matching, training, coaching and facilitation.

During the 2000-2001 academic year, MentorNet paired 2,000 students located on 70 participating campuses with volunteer mentors from 690 different companies and government labs. About 70 percent of MentorNet mentors are female, and nearly 60 percent of them are professional engineers. The number of students served is expected to grow to several thousand over the next few years.

"There is compelling evidence that mentoring can make a big difference in a student's success while she completes a degree program, as well as after graduation. MentorNet links female students

with professionals who can help them overcome gender-related obstacles that women face while in college and later in the work force," said Carol Muller, MentorNet founder and executive director. "And because MentorNet uses email and other electronic technologies, it can link many more students and mentors than traditional mentoring programs that rely on face-to-face meetings."

MentorNet, a partnership effort involving universities, corporations, government, and professional societies, is headquartered at San Jose State. AT&T, Intel, IBM, Ford Motor Company, Cisco Systems, the Alcoa Foundation, the U.S. Department of Education, the U.S. Department of Transportation, and the National Science Foundation provide major project funding.

MentorNet has been featured and/or cited in publications including "The Chronicle of Higher Education", "Science", "Nature", "The Wall Street Journal", "The Dallas Morning News", "The San Jose Mercury News", "Working Woman", "CNN Digital Jam" and "Wired News".

For more information on MentorNet, visit [www.mentornet.net](http://www.mentornet.net). You can also contact Blanche Monary, Employment Training Advisor, at 408-864-5530, or Carol Muller, MentorNet, 408-924-4070 or [cbmuller@email.sjsu.edu](mailto:cbmuller@email.sjsu.edu).

*Blanche Monary and Carol Muller contributed to this article.*

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## Nursing program celebrates 40 years

by Donna Miranda  
SPECIAL TO LA VOZ

Georgianne Adamy, executive head of nursing, opened a celebration on Monday, Sept. 24, as faculty, guests, and the entire student body of nursing students met in the quarterly assembly.

The assembly was in celebration of the 40th anniversary of the nursing program in the district. The program was originally introduced at Foothill College in 1961, and moved to De Anza College six years later, in 1967.

On hand for the festivities were De Anza College President Martha Kanter, Stephanie Sherman, dean of Biological and Health Sciences, and Connie Yokum RN, a guest speaker and one of the graduates of the first nursing class at De Anza.

The program has changed over the years

to keep up with the altering face of nursing in society today.

Aside from theory courses, the nursing students rotate through a variety of clinical specialties, including medical-surgical nursing, pediatrics, obstetrics, psychiatrics, and geriatrics.

In the "preceptorship," or final practicum, students are placed into various agencies to hone their skills in a working environment that promotes independence, critical thinking and leadership.

Due to a severe shortage in the field of nursing, graduates have a variety of employment opportunities available to them, often making the choice a difficult one.

The celebration was in honor of 40 years of nursing education, but as one student remarked, "It really was in honor of 40 years of serving our community well."



Courtesy of Student Nurse Organization / Special to La Voz

Nursing students celebrate 40 years of serving the community.

## CAMPUS NEWS & EVENTS

**Internship Program at NASA/Ames:** 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 in the Campus Center. For more information, call 650-604-5560.

**Fall Club Day:** The first Club Day of the school year will be held from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Main Quad.

**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.

**Smoking Cessation Program:** Mary-Jo Kane from Student Health Services is offering a four-week program beginning Monday, Oct. 8, at 12:30 p.m. in Meeting Room 1 in the Campus Center. The cost is a \$20 deposit, with the first \$10 returned the week after you quit, and the remaining returned upon completion of the program.

**De Anza Weather Data Online:** With help from WPIX-TV in San Francisco, De Anza has recently installed a state-of-the-art weather station atop the ATC, which was chosen for security reasons, as well as for weather-sensor accuracy. To get a real-time display of campus weather as well as hourly change, visit the Physical Science/Math/Engineering Division's Web site at <http://nebula.deanza.fhda.edu>, and click on "De Anza College Weather Station."

**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 College Job Fair

Thursday, Oct. 25, Campus Center, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Career Center Coordinator Cindy Lister extends an invitation to De Anza students to help staff the Career Center's Job Fair on Oct. 25 in the Campus Center.

Volunteers receive a free lunch and have the opportunity to meet and greet several potential employers who will take part in the Job Fair. Volunteers will also receive a certificate indicating participation for professional development purposes.

Students should bring several copies of their resume, and plan on meeting local employers.

For more information, or to volunteer, contact Lister at 408-864-5716.

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For more information contact Gideon at 408-286-6669 x13 or [jcsc@hillelsv.org](mailto:jcsc@hillelsv.org).



## Smoothie sensations at DA

by Kristen Wagner  
STAFF WRITER

There are a couple of food stands on campus that serve specialty drinks, one which is a fruit smoothie. But which one is the best? All of the drinks I sampled tasted very good, but I found it hard to decide which was the best.

At the yellow shack, I ordered a 16-ounce Strawberry Passion (apple juice, blackberry, banana, strawberry, orange sherbet and ice) for \$3. It is sour with just a touch of berry sweetness.

Each sip brings a burst of refreshing tropical flavor; bits of blackberry give it a tangy zest. A 24-ounce cup cost \$3.80. Prices are determined by cup size.

The next drink I tried was an Aloha Hawaii, made with pineapple, banana, coconut and strawberry. It has a sharp, sugary pineapple taste, yet it tastes very much like the Strawberry Passion.

Both had an icy texture. These drinks were wonderful on a hot day.

The Natural Edge Juice Bar is another smoothie stand, located in the Cafeteria. I tried their Strawberry Colada, made with pineapple juice, strawberries, bananas, fat free pineapple sherbet, non-fat frozen yogurt, coconut shavings, honey and ice.

Strawberry and pineapple gave this exceptional beverage a bold, cool, natural fruit goodness tamed by a touch of honey.

A 16-ounce cup cost \$3 and 24-ounce cup cost \$3.50.

I saved the best for last. If you are willing to spend a few extra cents for an extremely satisfying, dance-on-the-ceiling drink that is full of health and energy, go across the street to Jamba Juice in the Oaks Shopping Center.

The prices vary, depending on the size and ingredients of each smoothie. A regular size drink is 24 ounces, power size is 32 ounces.

A Peenya Kowlada, which is made with pineapple juice blend, pineapple sherbet, nonfat vanilla frozen yogurt, frozen bananas, ice and dried unsweetened coconut, cost \$3.75.

A chilled splash of juicy citrus pineapple mixed with banana and vanilla was whipped to a milk creamy smoothness.

Like an orchestra to a musician, this symphony of sensations and flavors made the experience particularly rewarding. Normally, I'm not a health food person, but Jamba Juice changed my mind, and I will go there often for breakfast.

## Campus committee purchases student art

by Grace Chung  
OPINIONS EDITOR

Several new pieces of artwork are displayed on campus.

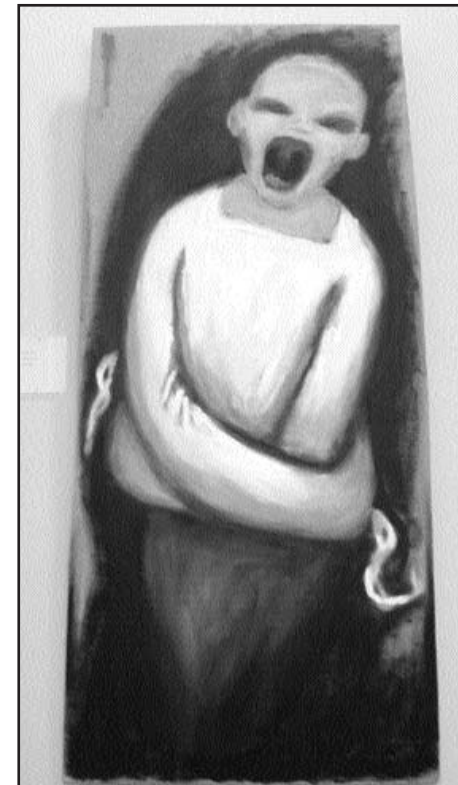
The Arts on Campus Committee, headed by Chairperson Phyllis Retner and funded by the De Anza Associated Student Body Senate, purchased 17 works of art from last year's De Anza College Student Art Show, an annual event which shows the progress that Creative Arts students have made in the last year.

The pieces included photography, mixed media, and graphic design, ceramics, oils and acrylics, and were chosen from more than 100 participants.

According to Retner, the committee selected the artwork based on "interest and budget." The pieces are displayed on campus and in the Fireside Dining room, next to the cafeteria, along with other works that De Anza has accumulated over 30 years.

Fortunately, despite the committee's decade-long endeavor to beautify the campus, open areas in which to display art are still available; purchased works of art in the future can be exhibited on a nearly permanent basis.

Even more pleased than the ACC and the DASB about these acquisitions, are the artists whose artworks were purchased. Anne Bieswig, who sold her first works,



La Voz file photo

Cindy Yah created this piece titled "Straight Jacket." It is made of oil on wood.

two photographs featuring hands called "Untitled," said, "I was very excited because that was the first time I saw people appreciate my work."

## Teacher feature

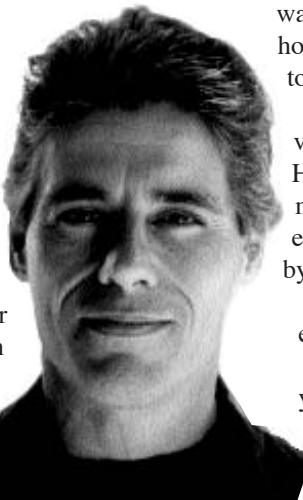
## Ronald Dunn, music instructor

by James Cigler  
STAFF WRITER

Ronald Dunn is a classically trained guitarist and holds a degree in ethnomusicology. Meet a new music instructor at De Anza. An avid cyclist, Dunn can be found on his road bike when he isn't teaching or playing guitar.

Dunn started his educational journey much like many of us at De Anza — working and going to school part-time.

He was working as a heavy equipment operator in San Diego when he decided to go back to



James Cigler / La Voz

Ronald Dunn teaches *Introduction to Music*, *Introduction to World Music in America* and *Classical Guitar*.

school at age 26.

Taking a lot of influence from his brother, a classical concert guitarist, he studied music at Mesa community college. Dunn worked on his guitar teacher's old Mercedes in trade for guitar lessons.

However, it was the lasting impression of his professors that made him want to be a teacher. "They taught me how to be a success," he says, "I wanted to do that, to give something back."

When asked about his classes he was very pleased with how they are going. He wants to also try to organize some multicultural music performance classes and individual performances, both by the students and outside musicians.

"I'd like to see some guitar ensembles too," he added.

If you wish to contact Ron Dunn you can email him at

[DunnRon@fhda.edu](mailto:DunnRon@fhda.edu). His office hours are on Mondays 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Tuesdays from 5:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m., Wednesdays from 12:30 p.m.-1:30 p.m. and Thursdays from 1:30 p.m.-2:30 p.m. His office is located in A36A.

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ICC chairs (from left) Roshan Pourabdollah, Justin Hung and Betty Duong showcase ICC spirit.

## ICC helps clubs, organizes events



Vinh Nguyen  
STAFF WRITER

How do you avoid the inevitable dragging feel of school and maintain the sense of community at our community college? Easy answer: join a club.

Upholding the diverse tradition of De Anza, over 40 clubs offer students a long list of activities.

Each club has access to meeting rooms and a right to

tap into the \$65,000 annual budget set aside by the De Anza Associated Student Body Senate.

This money is designated for club use, such as organizing school events, taking club-related field trips or purchasing food for meetings.

The process to get money isn't as simple as scrawling a message onto a Post-It.

Clubs have to propose propositions, fill out forms, obtain approval and save receipts. Such organizational matters are overseen by a governing entity, the Inter Club Council.

ICC Chairperson Roshan Pourabdollah, Betty Duong, Chairperson of Programs, and Justin Hung, Chairperson of Finance preside over the clubs and facilitate ICC meetings.

Club representatives attend meetings to gather information about school events, other clubs' activities, share their own activities, or request club funding.

"We do more than just run the ICC meetings," said Pourabdollah. "We also organize blood drives, canned-food drives, coat drives, book drives ... just a lot of community oriented events to help not only the students of our school, but also our community at-large."

ICC shares an office in the Campus Center and is available to assist clubs or individuals who need help or have questions.

"Joining a club is a fresh change in direction, something different and non-academic," said Duong.

The next time you feel the urge for a change, head downstairs of the Campus Center and pick up a club brochure.

There's at least one club that may capture your interest.

In the case that there isn't one, then you could always start your own club. Have fun. Laugh hard. Join a club.

# Online quilt pays tribute to Sept. 11 tragedy

by Julie Jervis  
STAFF WRITER

As tributes pour out in aftermath of the horrendous terrorist attacks last month, a small San Francisco digital video company has created an online commemorative quilt, which is attracting participants from schools and colleges throughout the bay area.

Inspired by the AIDS Memorial Quilt, which also originated in San Francisco, a team of experts from digital video company Red Zeppelin and design house, Workshop 173, have brought hi-tech to the traditional craft of quilt.

The team uses state-of-the-art streaming media technology to video well-wishers and memorialize their tributes.

"After what happened, we thought, oh my God, what can we do? How can we create something using digital video, which will allow

people to say what's in their hearts," said Eva Williams, Red Zeppelin Digital's CEO, President and Co-Founder.

"The AIDS Quilt gave us the idea of putting people together and now we're

eager for other people to pick it up and carry on," Williams added.

According to Williams, everyone involved in the project, including the web-hosts, encoders and creators of the uploading tool have donated their time and technology to the project.

The actual quilt itself was designed by Ana Pinto da Silva of Workshop 173, and is displayed on the Web site, [www.tribute.to](http://www.tribute.to).

Stan Bunger is the Chairman and Chief Technical Officer at Red Zeppelin Digital and an anchor for San Francisco news radio station, KCBS.

He said there are currently over 200 thumbnail frames on the quilt, each coming to life as video clips when clicked.

Messages range from songs, poems and prayers to expressions of sorrow and pleas for peace.

"We want it to be a positive expression of messages of hope, not tainted or damaged by expressions of anger," said Bunger.

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- Stan Bunger, Chairman and Chief Technical Officer at Red Zeppelin Digital

Mahapaiboon, a student from Thailand wished it were "just a dream."

According to Bunger, the most poignant section of the quilt is the tribute from the San Francisco Fire Department, with messages of hope and encouragement to their colleagues in New York.

Although Red Zeppelin initially went into the community to shoot video, Bunger did not find this method very successful.

"People have to want to come and speak," he says, "doing it in public is very different. In the studio, they're in an

isolated box - it's kind of like a confessional. You just can't get that on a street corner."

Now that word of the quilt is spreading, the company is hoping other people with access to digital video equipment will come on board.

The system uses Windows Media to capture the video

and an automated upload process. Bunger said it would be easy to attach remote contributions.

Details on how to contribute to the quilt are posted on the Web site and people are still welcome to visit the Red Zeppelin studios to be filmed.

Bunger indicated that he might be willing to film a large group or organization locally.

Everyone participating has to read and agree to the acceptable use policy and sign a release form, available at the Web site.

"I think this is a wonderful idea," said Edward Gatta, Chairman of the Board of Directors for the AIDS Memorial Quilt.

"Sometimes even strangers have to do something and leave it behind. It shows we want to remember and it's a work of art." To view the quilt or for more information, the Web site URL is [www.tribute.to](http://www.tribute.to).

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# Dons football showing signs of improvement

by Brett Jensen  
SPECIAL TO LA VOZ

The football team came up short against Contra Costa on Saturday, Sept. 22, lowering expectations that they will dominate when conference play starts on Oct. 20.

In a game that brought De Anza fans to their feet numerous times, the Dons couldn't catch the Comets. The loss dropped the Dons to 0-3 this season and matches their record of a year ago, when they didn't win until conference play started.

Head coach Mike Mitchell is tightening the reigns with conference play starting in two weeks.

After a poor showing in the first half against Contra Costa left the Dons down 21-0, the team came back with a vengeance in the third quarter.

Quarterback Peter Salazar led the shotgun offense down the field and into the endzone less than three minutes into the quarter. On a spectacular 53-yard catch and run, receiver Eddie Eyo brought the Dons inside the five. Three plays later

wideout Carnell Williams, who made the block downfield that sprung Eyo on the 53-yard play, split two defenders and laid out to grab the 14-yard touchdown pass for De Anza's first score.

The hard-hitting defense responded to

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vocal leadership from Co-captains Beau Rhodes and Greg Herrera as well as player of the game Luke Rios, silencing Contra Costa's offense for most of the quarter.

On the Comets' first possession of the quarter, safety Reuben Masten leveled one of their receivers after a short gain, then Donny Bonds broke up a pass in the endzone. The drive ended with defensive lineman Herrera dropping their halfback for a two-yard loss, and defensive back Alex Edwards-Hastings cruising through the line like a guided missile for a sack,

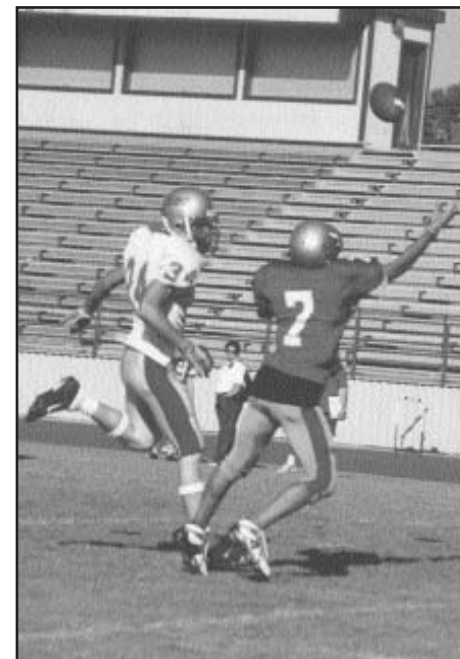
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Still within striking distance into the fourth quarter, the Dons tried repeatedly to get the ball downfield with a vertical passing game that didn't quite materialize.

On the final play of the game, De Anza halfback Ben Gamble picked up a fumble and ran the wrong way. He eventually turned upfield and made a few yards before the clock expired.

De Anza started the season with the largest player turnout in recent memory. Over 75 athletes came out, despite the Dons' 1-9 record last season.

Injuries have sidelined key players; Stud defensive lineman Joe Barfield's season ended in the first game and massive tight end Fernando Palazzo went down in the second. Palazzo is expected to return.



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Football players practice for conference play. The Dons' next game is Saturday, Oct. 20, vs. San Mateo at 1 p.m.

## Classified Ads

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# SPORTS EVENTS

## 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. 9 vs. Cabrillo @ De Anza 4 p.m.**  
 \*Fri. Oct. 12 vs. Hartnell @ Hartnell 4 p.m.  
 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. 9 vs. Evergreen @ Evergreen 4 p.m.  
**Fri. Oct. 12 vs. Cabrillo @ De Anza 4 p.m.**  
 Tues. Oct. 16 vs. West Valley @ West Valley 2 p.m.  
 \*Wed. Oct. 24 vs. Mission @ Mission 4 p.m.  
 \* = Conference division game

## Women's Volleyball

Mon. Oct. 8 vs. Notre Dame San Jose @ Notre Dame 7 p.m.  
**\*Wed. Oct. 10 vs. Monterey Peninsula @ De Anza 6 :30 p.m.**  
**\*Fri. Oct. 12 vs. San Francisco @ De Anza 6:30 p.m.**  
 \*Wed. Oct. 17 vs. Foothill @ Foothill 6:30 p.m.  
**\*Fri. Oct. 19 vs. Hartnell @ De Anza 6:30 p.m.**  
 \* = Coast Conference matches

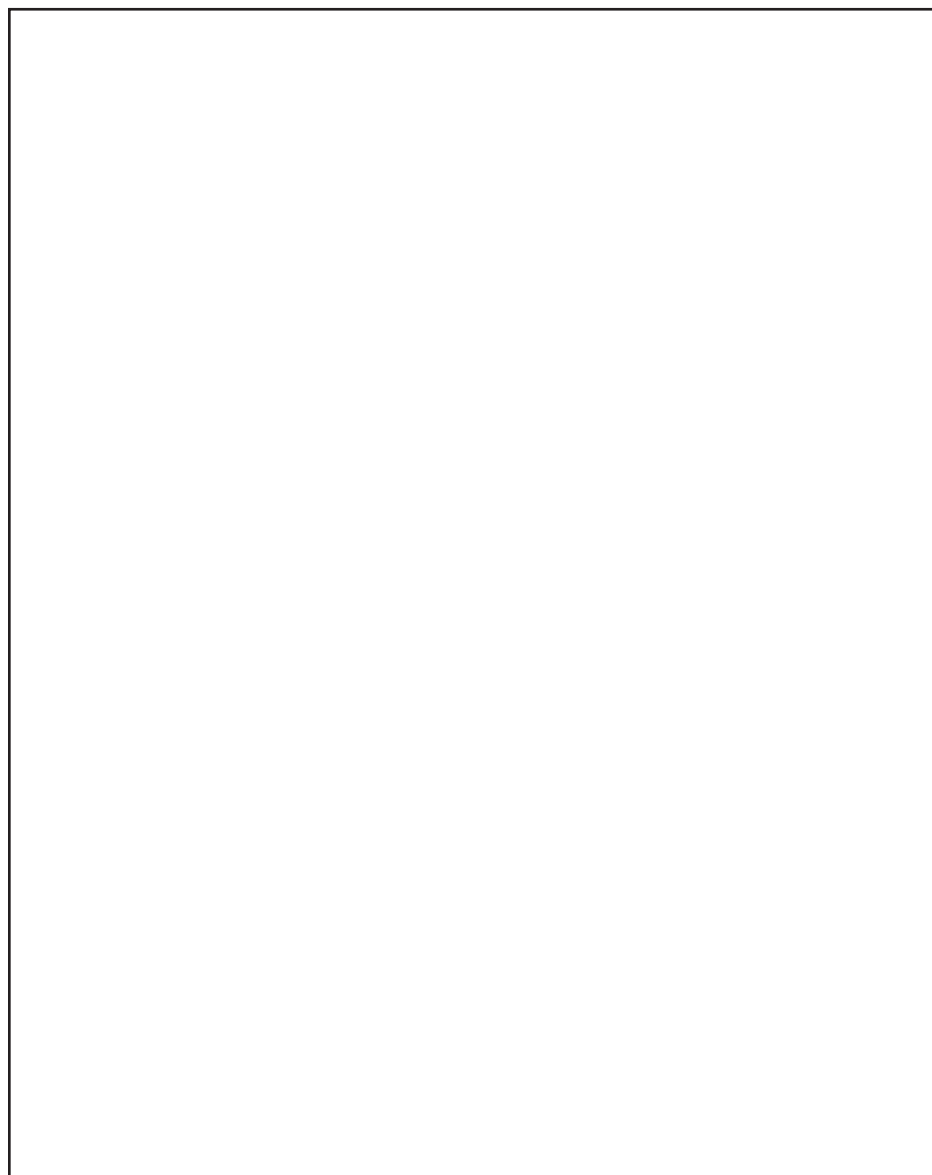
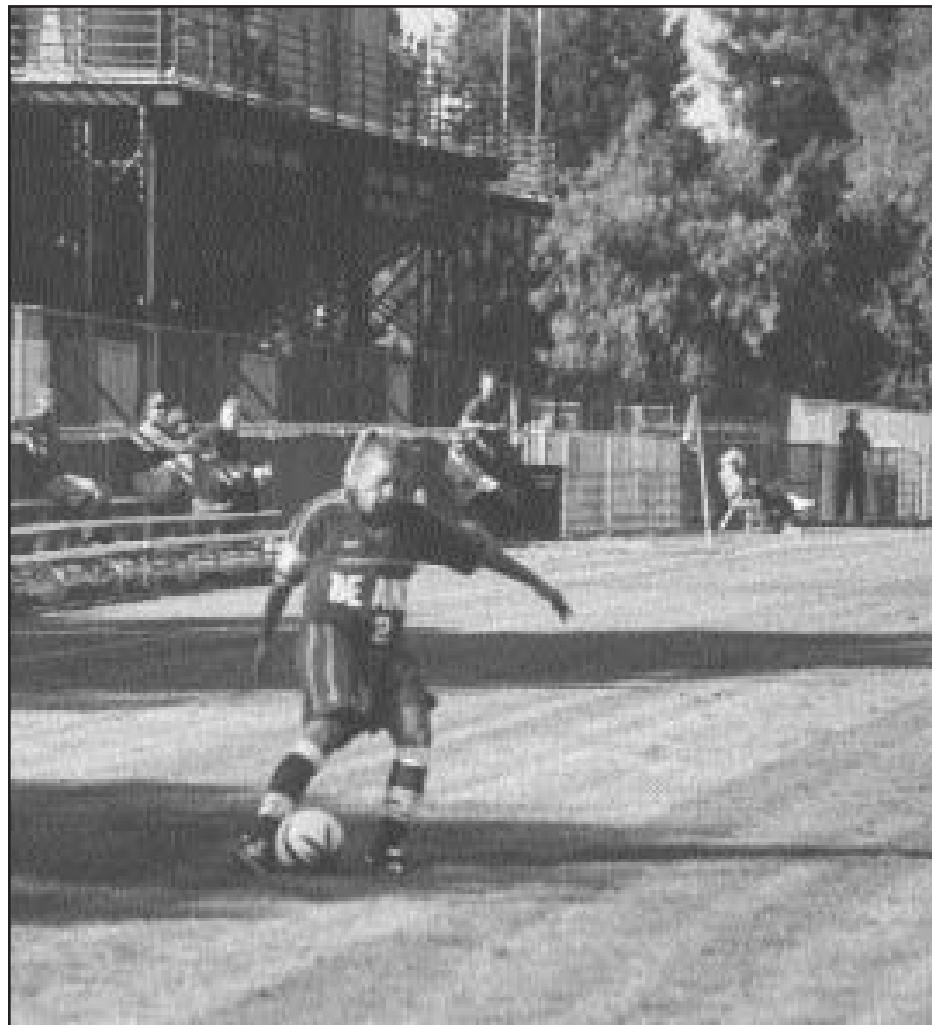
## Women's Water Polo

Wed. Oct. 10 vs. Santa Rosa @ Santa Rosa 7 p.m.  
 Fri. Oct. 12 vs. Delta @ Stockton 3 p.m.  
**Wed. Oct. 17 vs. Ohlone @ De Anza 3 p.m.**  
**Fri. Oct. 19 vs. Chabot @ De Anza 3 p.m.**

## Cross Country

Sat. Oct. 13 Santa Barbara Invitational  
 \*Fri. Oct. 19 2nd Double Duals @ Toro Reg. Park 3 p.m.  
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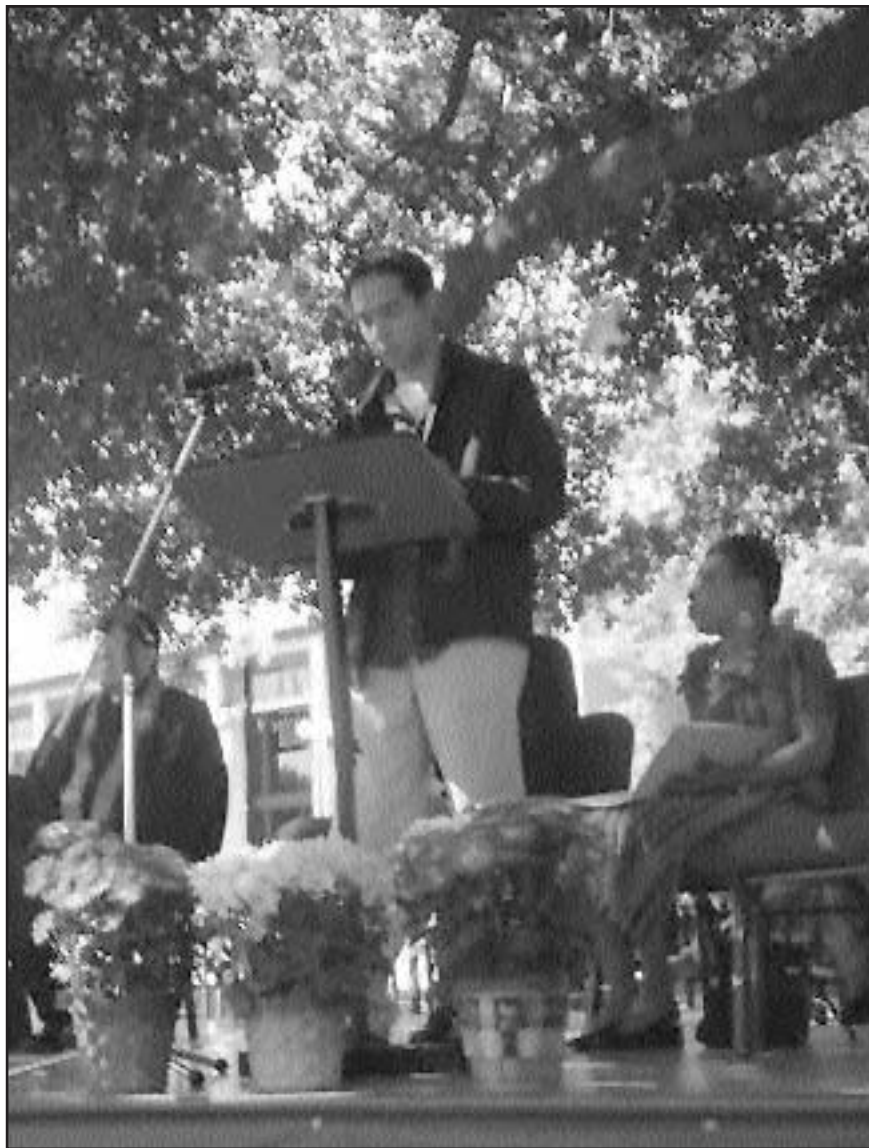
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The Lady Dons soccer team started 8-1 for this season. They were 15-2-2 last year.



# De Anza students in action



Meribeth Davison / La Voz



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Top Left: De Anza student Shazib Hassan reads a letter during a memorial service in remembrance of all those affected by the Sept. 11 tragedy. Bottom Left and Top Right: The De Anza Lady Dons soccer team started the season strong with an 8-1 record, hoping to lead to another division conference title.



## DASB Senate submits letter campus wide

The tragedy that occurred on Sept. 11, was a horrific incident, which affected the entire nation. And since that day, we've seen our nation struggle to unite. People have to put aside their difference to help their fellow citizens.

Here on campus, we must continue to promote tolerance to keep our diversity alive in order to protect our rich environment. It is important that we don't blame a particular ethnicity or religion that is being perceived to be the cause of the incident.

Therefore, DASB Senate encourages a stance against all acts of violence. By educating others, as well as ourselves, about different cultural groups, religions and various political affiliations, all types of violent incidents can be prevented.

The DASB Senate asks that everyone takes time to participate in the many forums and events that will take place here on campus. Learning does not just occur in the classrooms, but also through interactions and exposure to new ideas and beliefs.

As members of an educational institution, we should question everything presented to us instead of blindly following.

-Adopted Oct. 3, 2001  
meeting of the De Anza Associated Student Body