



What's inside:

DeGuzman: Was punishment too much or not enough?

La Voz staff writers Chad Hutchings and George Makris take a look at both sides of Al DeGuzman's jail sentence.

PAGE 2

Deanna Stewart gives voice to student body



Deanna Stewart talks about her plans for giving De Anza students a greater voice on campus in an article by Cassie Yu.

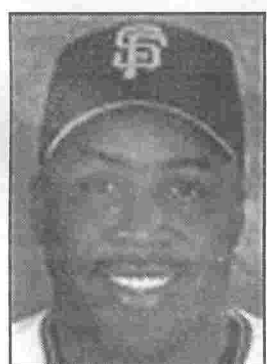
PAGE 4

Shopping chic, not cheap

Reporter Melissa Sweat scours the local second-hand clothing scene to find the best places to shop for the discriminating De Anza student on a budget.

PAGE 5

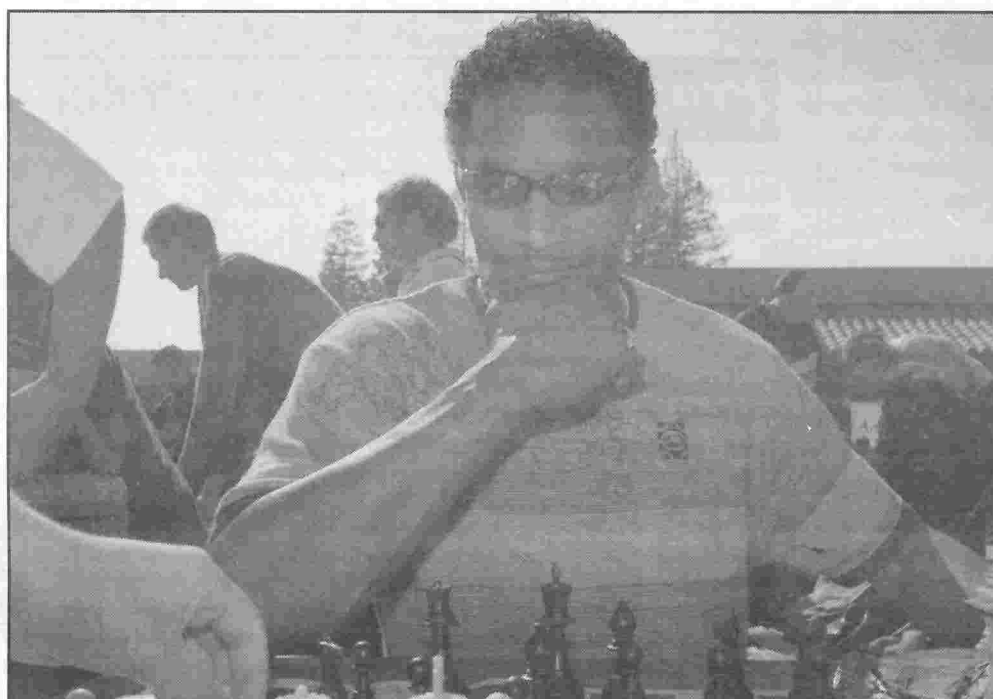
La Voz previews the World Series



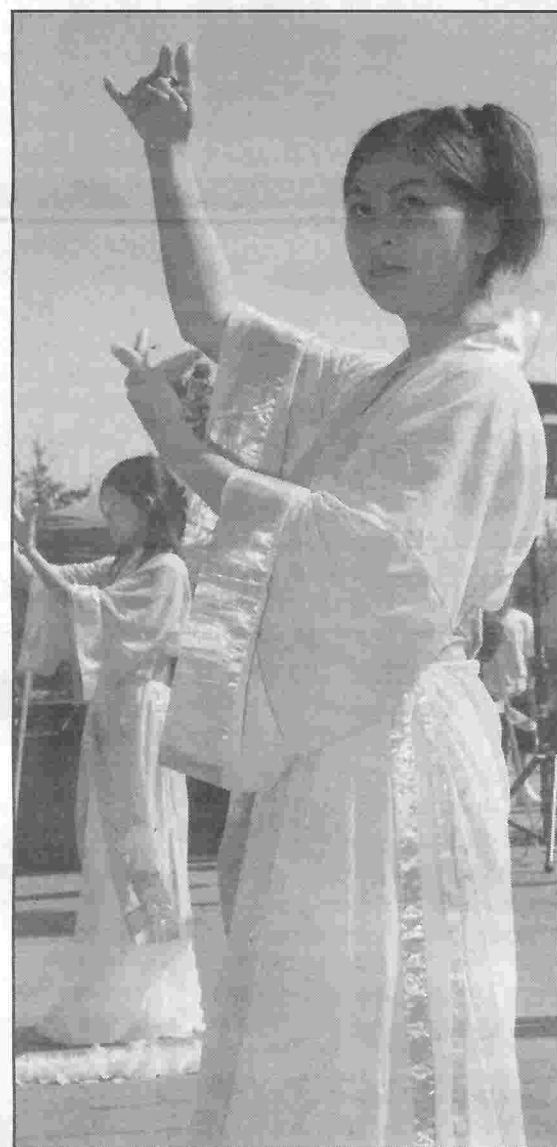
Barry Bonds (above) powered the San Francisco Giants to their first World Series in 13 years. The Anaheim Angels are making their first trip ever to the Fall Classic. Which team will reign supreme?

PAGE 8

Clubs set up shop



Kevin Batangan (3) / La Voz



Held at the beginning of each academic quarter, Club Day gives De Anza College's clubs a chance to show off.

(counterclockwise, from top) Chess Club President Ken "Captain Kirk" Kirkland ponders his next move; Members of the Vietnamese Student Association perform for the crowd; Cuentos Club members Ivan Flores, Federico Zuniga and Chico Flores invite clubgoers to experience the Latino Performing Arts.



Chavez to leave FHDA

La Voz staff report

After serving his community for the past 27 years in the educational field, a fixture in the local teaching community is taking his leave.

Leo Chavez, active chancellor for the Foothill-De Anza Community College District, announced his resignation last Tuesday.



Chavez

"It is with much sadness ... that I am informing you of my decision to resign my position as chancellor effective on or around Dec. 31, he said.

The chancellor leaves after holding the position for past eight years.

Chavez, an active member of the community, serves on several boards of directors for various organizations, such as Comerica Bank, the Commission on Athletics and the League for Innovation in the Community College.

In a statement released by Community Foundation Silicon Valley, it was announced that Chavez will join CFSV as executive vice president, a new position recently created. He will start January 1, 2003.

Chavez has served as a member of CFSV's Board of Directors for seven years and as Chair of the Advisory Board of the Mayfair Neighborhood Improvement Initiative, a six-year, resident-directed revitalization project in east San Jose.

"[Resigning] is purely a personal decision based chiefly on a desire to reestablish some degree of balance in my life and by the realization that no time is a good time to leave the tremendously rewarding position I hold at Foothill-De Anza," Chavez said.

"His commitment to education in general and community colleges in particular, has enabled him to be an outstanding chancellor," said FHDA Board of Trustees President Sandy Hay.

Despite the rewarding experience he has had of being chancellor, Chavez says he realizes the importance of change.

See CHAVEZ, Page

College students likely to get tangled in the 'Net

by Shannon Vakili
SPECIAL TO LA VOZ

According to a small classroom survey of 20 people, De Anza students spend about a quarter of an hour on the Internet every day.

That does not seem like much time at all. So, do college students really have to worry about Internet addiction?

The answer is yes. College students are especially susceptible

to Internet addiction because the Internet is routinely forced into students' lives, as colleges now have online registration, as distance learning grows more popular, and as instructors integrate technology into their courses more freely.

De Anza student Kurpali Patel says, "I like that teachers give out e-mail addresses. I think it's really beneficial and easier for students to get in touch with them and to ask questions."

De Anza College offers many distance learning classes, and this may be an advantage for students with odd-hour schedules or for students who need to move at their own pace.

However, it might also pose some disadvantages. It may be more difficult to contact the instructor for questions. In addition, the student does not have to interact with the instructor or with other students in a classroom environment. De Anza stu-

dent Maya Frelix adds, "If you want to take a distance learning course, take it in something you like because you're going to need to be able to discipline yourself and work independently. Distance learning can create more introverted learning environment, which may be detrimental to a person's ability to socialize."

See ADDICTION Page

LA VOZ



OUR MISSION: Produced by students, La Voz is dedicated to covering news that matters to the diverse population of De Anza College and the surrounding community.

As a First Amendment newspaper, La Voz takes full advantage of the freedom of the press afforded to all Americans. However, this freedom comes with a tremendous responsibility to not abuse it.

La Voz strives to present news in a fair and accurate manner. La Voz approaches this task with absolute integrity and actively pursues the input of members of the De Anza community to make sure that goal is achieved.

Allison dePeralta, Editor-in-Chief
lavoz@fhda.edu

James Newburg, Managing Editor
managinglavoz@hotmail.com

Abigale Almerido, News Editor
Grace Chung, Opinions Editor
Carina Johansson, Features Editor
Michael Grevelink, Sports Editor
Mariecar Mendoza, Entertainment Editor

Ling-Mei Wong, Assistant News Editor
Melissa Sweat, Assistant Opinions Editor
Cassie Yu, Assistant Features Editor
Reza Kazempour, Assistant Sports Editor
Karen Uyenco, Assistant Entertainment Editor

Deborah Perez, Advertising/Office Manager
lavoz_ads@yahoo.com

Joseph Bruna, Lab Technician
lavoz_labtech@yahoo.com

Susie Range, Production Assistant

Beth Grobman-Burruss, Adviser
grobman@fhda.edu

Caroline Perez, Editor Emerita

LETTERS POLICY

La Voz encourages Letters to the Editor. Letters must be signed and include contact information, such as a phone number or e-mail address for verification.

Letters should not exceed two double-spaced, typed pages of no more than 300 words. Letter content must not be libelous or be intended to air unfounded personal grievances.

La Voz reserves the right to edit for length and clarity in accordance to the "Associated Press Stylebook," but will make no attempt to alter meaning.

Please e-mail Letters to the Editor to lavoz@fhda.edu, or drop them off in the MQ6A office.

The La Voz fax number is 408-864-5533.

SETTING THE RECORD STRAIGHT

La Voz strives for fair and accurate coverage. For corrections, contact Editor-in-Chief Allison dePeralta at lavoz@fhda.edu.

ABOUT US

La Voz is a First Amendment newspaper written and published by De Anza College students. Staff editorials reflect the opinions of the majority of the editorial board, and do not necessarily reflect the views of the author and the opinion of the La Voz staff.

Opinions and viewpoints expressed by staff and contributors are the opinion of the individual, and not necessarily the opinion of La Voz.

The newspaper offices are located in room MQ6A at De Anza College, 21250 Stevens Creek Blvd., Cupertino, Calif., 95014.

For advertising rates, please call 408-864-5626. La Voz reserves the right to accept or reject any advertisement. Printing an advertisement does not imply endorsement or acceptance by the La Voz staff of the service, event, product or idea advertised.

La Voz is partially funded by the DASB and is printed on recycled paper. Please recycle. Subscriptions are available. Contact Office Manager Deborah Perez at 408-864-5626.

©2002, by the La Voz staff. All rights reserved. No part of this publication may be reproduced without permission.

SEVEN YEARS

Did Al DeGuzman's prison sentence provide justice for his crime, or did it mock the people his plot terrorized?

Pro: DeGuzman's sentence lawful and just

by Chad Hutchings
STAFF WRITER

It was a shock hearing the news when the verdict on the trial of Al DeGuzman was released to the public.

How could a guy who had sat on his bed with an enormous pile of explosives that he had intended to use possibly get out in seven years? Was the defense lawyer some kind of idiot? Had our justice system gone mad?

When the court begins to argue that an alleged criminal intended to commit a crime, the legal system begins to charge for what has been dubbed a "crime of thought," which is a bit too close to George Orwell's "1984" for comfort.

But as I thought upon that controversial verdict, the decision made more sense. The lawyers had not failed.

If anything, it's the laws that were to blame. DeGuzman could only be charged for the crimes that he committed or attempted to commit, and all evidence to date lent credibility to the relatively small sentence that DeGuzman received.

Indeed, the laws that DeGuzman broke were actually very few. California has strict possession laws in many respects, but they are ironically lenient on

those who possess anything up to the level of a weapon of mass destruction.

DeGuzman received the maximum possible sentence for a person who has been convicted of handling hazardous materials—which covers everything from an M-30 "cherry bomb" to a large scale thermonuclear device.

This is the law in California and is the only charge that could have been brought against DeGuzman without him actually attempting or succeeding to use the explosives.

The rest is up for speculation.

The clerk's description of "bombs on his bed" during her 911 call should have been stricken from the record as hearsay. The clerk could not provide a professional opinion as to what a bomb looks like and therefore this evidence should not have been considered valid in a court of law.

Furthermore, the admittance of DeGuzman's diary entries as evidence should allow for the acknowledgment of his more recent letters saying how sorry he is that he even considered committing this heinous crime.

Lastly and most blatantly wrong is "the crime of intent" against DeGuzman, for one simple reason: the crime of intent does not exist.

When the court begins to argue that an alleged criminal intended to commit a crime, the legal system begins to charge for what has been dubbed a "crime of thought," which is a bit too close to George Orwell's "1984" for comfort.

The charges against Al DeGuzman may have seemed lenient, but in fact they were carried out in full compliance with the law.

Con: behavior requires long-term counseling

by George Makris
STAFF WRITER

Over 50 homemade bombs. Fifty, each one capable of killing a handful of students. A sawed-off shotgun, a rifle, handguns. All of these things were found in Al DeGuzman's possession. The diaries have been repeated and quoted in the media countless times, describing the plan to murder dozens of innocent students.

Of course, none of that actually happened. He didn't murder anyone. He didn't kill anyone.

But would he have?

Speculation is key to any discussion involving DeGuzman. Would he or wouldn't he? It's hard to know for sure, but when looking at the list of explosives he'd painstakingly created, including pipe bombs and Molotov cocktails, it's hard to imagine him sitting in his room admiring them for years without performing his elaborate plans.

After all, it's only a "fantasy," according to his lawyers. He never meant to do anyone any harm. It was all one big cathartic fantasy. Written down in ink, on paper. This was further realized by the possession of small pieces of PVC pipe filled with black powder, with nails and screws, homemade shrapnel, taped to the exterior, each with a large red fuse dangling from the end.

Did DeGuzman fantasize about lighting that fuse and throwing each bomb into a group of students discussing their history mid-term? Did he fantasize about putting that rifle up to his shoulder and lining up the sights on the back of my head? Your head? Hard to know for sure. One thing is certain, in my

mind: Anyone who would go through with such actions, regardless of fantasy or reality, needs help.

He needs counseling. He needs to understand the reasons why this is not healthy, why it's not good and why it's not going to change anything for the better.

Will he get that in seven years of incarceration? Or would he be better served by a longer sentence, preferably something that involves extensive therapy and counseling with people who specialize in this sort of thing?

The mental damage of knowing that one of my safe havens was the target of what could have been a massacre -- that damage is real. But we don't punish people for mental anguish, do we?

It has disappointed many to hear the verdict, including myself. I had hoped that we wouldn't have to have a body count before we fixed problems like this. It's too bad that people have to actually be physically assaulted, scarred or killed before the real crime has been committed.

It's true he didn't hurt anybody physically, and for that I'm thankful and happy.

However, the mental damage of knowing that one of my safe havens was the target of what could have been a massacre, is real.

But we don't punish people for mental anguish, do we?

NEWSbriefs

DA educators honored for contributions

De Anza College continues to be at the forefront of innovative instruction and community service as demonstrated by recent state and national recognition for the work of four of its educators.

Caron Blinick, dean of Community Education and Older Adult Studies, was recognized by the National Council for Continuing Education and Training. She won the Outstanding Regional Leadership Award for the Southwest Region of the United States in April, and now her Extended Year Summer Enrichment Program has been singled out for NCCET's Exemplary Program Award.

Barbara Illowsky and Susan Dean, math instructors, are among the five winners of the California Virtual Campus 2002 Best Online Teaching Web site award. Their Web site for Math 10, or elementary statistics, (<http://faculty.deanza.fhda.edu/deansusan/classes/course1>) was judged one of the best among California's community colleges. Illowsky and Dean will be at the CVC 2002 conference in Squaw Valley on Oct. 14.

Don Nickel, counselor, will also be recognized at the CVC conference for his "Orientation to College" course.

Massage therapy symposium to discuss new state standards

"The Future of Massage Therapy in the State of California" is the topic for discussion at De Anza College on Wednesday, Oct. 30, 2002 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the Hinson Campus Center, Conference Room B. The meeting is open to the public. For more information, go to <http://www.deanza.fhda.edu/marketing/press/1002massage.html>.

Flu shots available for students, faculty

WHO? De Anza College Health Services.

WHAT? Flu shots given on a first-come, first-served basis. The shots are free for students with a DASB card, and \$10 for faculty and staff with a staff card. They will be administered while supplies last.

WHEN?

Tuesday, Oct. 22, from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
 Thursday, Oct. 24, from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.
 Monday, Oct. 28, from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m.
 Tuesday, Oct. 29, from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

WHERE? The Health Services office in the bottom floor of the Hinson Campus Center.

CHAVEZ: Chancellor leaves after spending eight years at FHDA

CHAVEZ

From front page

"Working for CFSV is truly a once in a lifetime experience."

"It is only for the privilege of contributing to the goals of the foundation that I would consider leaving Foothill-De Anza," said Chavez.

Chavez said he will miss the people that surround him. "I will miss their dedication [and] their commitment to our students."

According to Chavez, his most fulfilling accomplishment is the education of "our" students.

With Dec. 31 approaching, the search for a new chancellor will begin immediately.

"It's a time of change," says

FHDA Communications Coordinator Marisa Spatafore. She adds, "It should be a very smooth transition. The district itself is in good shape. There's terrific leadership in both schools."

Hay said, "The search process will begin very soon, after we form a search committee that reflects the range of constituencies in our district. We will take the time necessary to find the best possible candidates for the position, while conducting the search as efficiently and expediently as possible."

While no candidates have been named for the vacant spot, the district office plans to have someone in the chancellor's position by the next academic year.

CHAVEZ

by the numbers

27 years spent in the field of education (13 at San Jose City College, six as West Valley College president, eight as FHDA chancellor)

7 organizations in which he sits on the board of directors

1995

year named FHDA chancellor

1 the date in January 2003 when he will become executive vice president of Community Foundation Silicon Valley

ADDICTION: college lifestyle can lead to countless hours spent on the Internet

study shows that 10 percent of students lose time for sleep, homework

ADDICTION

From front page

Dr. Kimberly Young is the Executive Director of the Center for Online Addiction and author of "Caught on the Net," a book that addresses Internet addiction recovery. In an article published on www.netaddiction.com, Young writes that one of the contributing factors to Internet addiction in college students is social intimidation.

"With as many as 30,000 students on some campuses, students can easily get lost in the crowd. When they try to reach out, they

often run into even tighter cliques than the in-crowds of high school," said Dr. Young.

Different organizations are beginning to study Internet addiction to figure out just how widespread the phenomenon is among college students.

According to U-Wire, a recent study of 1,300 students from eight different college campuses showed that nearly 10 percent of the sample population responded that the Internet was affecting their sleep time, their grades, and their social interactions.

De Anza student Donna Kosanovich admits that she was once an Internet addict.

"People get addicted to alcohol or drugs. They can easily get addicted to the Internet, too. It's all part of the disease of addiction," said Kosanovich.

Kosanovich believes that people who are in such a situation may need some sort of support group or other type of counseling just to help them get back into the social world. But, she is adamant that people can overcome Internet addiction.

"I've been over [Internet addiction] for a while," Kosanovich says. "Now, I don't like even being on the computer. The downside is that I've fallen behind in computer skills."

www.lavozdeanza.com

visit us @

THE BIGGEST ICON IN COLLEGE NEWSPAPER WEB SITES

The trip is FREE

A gift from your Jewish Community

Never been to Israel? Visit Israel for ten days with students from your campus for free during winter break. Space is limited.

Israel

Apply online today! israel.hillel.org
 If you have any questions contact Brynne Speizer, Hillel of Silicon Valley, at 408-286-6669 or studentlife@hillelsv.org

THE EXPERIENCE IS UNBELIEVABLE

the different sides of De Anza's Student Trustee

Deanna Stewart

Cassie Yu
ASSISTANT FEATURES EDITOR

Armed with little more than a blue bucket brimming with Tootsie Pops, Deanna Stewart caught the attention of students passing by during the De Anza Student Body elections last spring.

"I tried to have a stand out in the quad but nobody would come talk to me," said Stewart, who thinks that one of the reasons she got elected is because she likes to reach out to people. Handing out Tootsie Pops gave her the opportunity to talk to students and explain why they should vote for her.

Stewart's hard work paid off. In June, she was elected Student Trustee for the 2002-2003 academic year.

As trustee, Stewart attends board meetings, reading all DASB documents and casts an advisory vote that represents the students' voice. Being considered a district employee, she believes she can reflect students' opinions.

Besides being the new Student Trustee, the 42-year old mathematics major is also a single mother of one child. Originally a videographer, she ran her own production firm until her business started to go downhill when the Silicon Valley economy plummeted. She then worked for a software

company before it, too, closed down.

It was then that Stewart began to realize the importance of an education. In order to find greater job security, she sold her house and decided to go back to school.

"It's a really big change [for me] but after you've been out working for a while, you really value the opportunity to focus on your own mind," said Stewart.

Coming from a religious family of eight children, Stewart learned to take care of herself at an early age when her father passed away.

She describes her childhood as having a lot of freedom and fun.

When asked about the difference and changes between students in her adolescence and the students of today, Stewart said today's students are much more obedient and concerned about their education.

Stewart's favorite pastimes include watching movies and sewing. Her music interests vary from jazz, old rock and country to classical. She also plays the guitar and drums.

Stewart said that the greatest achievement in her life, so far, is leaving her religion; something that was hard for her. She said it changed her entire view of people, but this change let her regain her integrity.

Stewart said that she loves to represent

De Anza and she encourages students to come talk to her. "If there are students out there who are frustrated or do not know how to handle their problems, I probably know how to help them."

By being invited to basically everything the De Anza staff is doing, Stewart believes it makes it easier to get a hold of a staff member or President Martha Kanter.

The biggest concern of Stewart also happens to be the biggest complaint of students at De Anza: not getting what they want in the classroom. Sometimes, it forces students to drop their classes. To alleviate such problems, Stewart is hoping that students will be able to give feedback about their classes to their instructors.

Stewart would also like to start a pressure-free forum for students where they can articulate their needs to instructors and make their voices heard.

Besides her work and duties, Stewart loves the experiences that the position brings. One of her most unforgettable experiences took place during the STARS graduation program in June. She said that she could see students getting a real sense of achievement and being respected by their family and staff for their hard work.

"I am so amazed. Students' whole families came to support them ... and [the students] are such a great group of people who help each other get through school."

Getting personal



As the Student Trustee for De Anza College, Deanna Stewart represents the voice of De Anza students.

Name: Deanna Stewart
Age: 42
Title: De Anza student trustee
Background: Videographer, entrepreneur
Hobbies: Movies, sewing, listening to music, playing the guitar and drums
Favorite movies: American Beauty, American Pie
Favorite food: Korean
Favorite quote: "Great spirits always encounter fierce opposition from mediocre minds."
- Albert Einstein

Deanna Stewart can be reached at 408-864-8520 or student_trustee@hotmail.com

FUTURE...

The path you choose today can lead to tomorrow's success.

State Compensation Insurance Fund

If you're ready to apply your knowledge and skills in the post-graduation job market, then toss your hat in with State Fund.

State Fund, the leading workers' compensation insurance carrier in California, is interested in graduates seeking opportunity and stability. We offer a wide range of positions throughout California, plus an environment that will foster your continued growth.

At State Fund you'll find exceptional benefits, professional training to expand your horizons, and many advancement possibilities.

Learn how you can join us by visiting www.scif.com or by contacting Human Resources at 415-565-1722. Then launch your career with State Fund and rise to new heights.

Career opportunities may be available in:

- Marketing
- Communications
- Underwriting
- Claims
- Loss Control
- Business Services
- Customer Service
- Legal
- Information Technology
- Finance and Accounting
- Human Resources
- Administration

STATE COMPENSATION INSURANCE FUND
Get More. Worry Less.

State Fund is an equal opportunity employer.

CAL STATE HAYWARD

Career Success is Closer than You Think.

Choose your path to career success at California State University, Hayward. Capitalize on our local — and global — business, commerce, and technology connections. Learn to succeed with the unmatched advantages of Cal State Hayward:

- Bachelors and Masters degrees
- Low, affordable fees with abundant financial aid
- Fast, flexible, year-round quarter system
- Small classes; personalized attention
- Day, evening, and weekend classes
- Convenient locations with easy access and parking

(510) 885-CSUH • www.csuhayward.edu

HAYWARD • CONCORD • OAKLAND

Shopping chic, not cheap

the fashion guide for the stylish student on a budget

At one point in the history of fashion, buying clothes second-hand held the same stigma as wearing acid washed jeans and leg warmers during the Clinton Administration. But as those trends have come and gone, so has the snobbery towards second-hand shopping. In fact, telling people you bought that unique find at a thrift or vintage store, now gives you a sort of bragging right. Think about it: it looks good and it was inexpensive, why wouldn't you flaunt your stuff?

We live in the shopper-friendly South Bay, an area spread out like one big parking lot where Westfield malls tower like monuments. Even the opening of a new Target generates more excitement than a citywide holiday. We are quite lucky to have a plethora of cool, second-hand stores around town, just waiting to be discovered.

Whether a second-hand veteran or new to the art that embodies the motto "shopping chic, not cheap," you can enjoy this handy directory of the area's best second-hand stores.



by Melissa Sweat
ASSISTANT OPINIONS EDITOR

New Hope

Owner Judy Marcus began this independently-run thrift store about eight years ago. She admits that times have been

hard, but she and her store have stuck to her practice of not turning away anyone who needs help; even if it means giving away clothes and items for free. New Hope works with local shelters, but is also a thrift store. With a wide selection of quality used clothing and a good cause backing the store, New Hope is a great place to shop while doing something for a good cause. Be sure to check out "\$1 Mondays" and "Wild Wednesdays."
1881 W. San Carlos St.
408-292-4818

CrossRoads Trading Co.

"Recycled fashions" painted in big letters on the exterior, does not detract customers from going inside Crossroads Trading Co. Just look at the mannequins in the windows. Crossroads buys, sells and trades clothing, shoes and acces-

sories, utilizing high standards for their wares. Blue tags indicate new items and white tags are second-hand items from sellers just like you. Condition, style, brand and season are all taken into consideration. No need for an appointment to sell. For Crossroads locations, visit www.crossroadstrading.com

Salvation Army

The Salvation Army is the Macy's of second-hand stores. They are big, just about everywhere and have a ton of stuff to dig through. Time, effort and caffeine are recommended. Check out the daily auctions at 10 a.m. at the Taylor store. For Salvation Army locations, visit www.salvationarmy.org

The Goodwill

Good, clean and a huge selection of items, from clothing to home decorations, mean that you will have to dig. However, in the end it makes finding something cool that much sweeter.

For Goodwill locations, visit www.goodwill.org

worth looking around.
1318 Lincoln Ave.
408-294-9893

Our Secret

High-end consignment clothing, shoes and accessories for women featuring labels from Prada to Louis Vuitton. The store is well-kept, pricey and difficult to find, but worth the trip if you have the money.
1357 Lincoln Ave.
408-289-9290

Moon Zoom

Moon Zoom specializes in vintage clothing and has an assortment of rare finds perfect for collectors or retro intrigues. Sections labeled by decade makes things easier to find. Be prepared to squeeze in a tight space with little parking available outside. For Moon Zoom locations, visit www.moonzoom.com.



Elizabeth Ontiveros (3) / La Voz

Savers

With an overall great selection and great prices, Savers is an everything-under-one-roof store providing furniture, housewares and clothing to customers. The store has enough dressing rooms for all. For Savers locations, visit www.savers.com.

BILLBORED

TOP TEN LIST

- 10 **DON'T** forget to get a pumpkin for Halloween. Visit your local pumpkin patch ... make sure to pick the one with the big inflated slide.
- 9 **BUY** some pieces of art at the San Jose Contemporary Institute of Contemporary Art auction Oct. 26 at 7 p.m. All proceeds benefit the ICA's exhibition and education programming. For more information or to purchase tickets, call 408-283-8155.
- 8 **EXPRESS** yourself at an open-mic night every Saturday at the Coffee Factory on Stevens Creek Boulevard. For more information, call 408-296-7600.
- 7 **WATCH** "Two by Moliere," at Foothill College. Students enrolled in the Foothill Drama Department will perform two short comedies by
- Moliere, "Sganarelle or the Imaginary Cuckold" and "Two Precious Maidens Ridiculed" Oct. 25 through Nov. 10. For more information or to purchase tickets, call 650-949-7360.
- 6 **GIRLS**, rock out with Ani DiFranco. She will perform in Oakland at the Paramount Theatre Oct. 25 and 26. For ticket information, visit www.ticketmaster.com.
- 5 **START** your winter early! Go outdoor ice skating at the Winter Lodge in Palo Alto. For information on the Winter Lodge's public session schedule and admission prices, visit www.winterlodge.com.
- 4 **STUDENTS** for Justice of De Anza, along with other organizations are sponsoring the 4th Annual Zapatista Benefit Concert at The
- Gallery on Oct. 26. Performers include Firme, Dubwize and many others. All proceeds go to the Zapatistas. For more information, call 408-293-1360.
- 3 **CHECK** out the guide above to find budget-friendly Halloween costumes ... or some cool jackets.
- 2 **EAT** at an exotic restaurant, try something new and write to us about your food venture. E-mail reviews to lavoz_entertainment@yahoo.com.
- 1 **IN** a garage band? E-mail your band's contact information to lavoz_entertainment@yahoo.com and your band/group may be featured in an upcoming issue of *La Voz*.

compiled by Mariecar Mendoza and Karen Uyenco

There is no such thing as objective media coverage of Israel.

That's why you've got to go see for yourself.

Expand your perspective of Israel in ten days of travelling, learning and hanging-out. Absolutely FREE.

Meet senior journalists on both sides, Israeli and Arab. Ask them for their objective and not so objective opinions.

Visit the important sites of Jerusalem, ride camels and feast in Bedouin tents in the Negev Desert, cruise in a jeep along the Golan Heights, hike Mt. Masada, float in the Dead Sea and swim in the Mediterranean.

Be part of a media simulation session where you'll learn how professional journalists analyze the events they see.



Some things you just have to investigate for yourself.



Uncover issues of regional and international politics. Study recent developments connected with the peace process. Learn to recognize bias in the US media.

Israel is a diverse and complex democracy. Understand what's going on in Israel and see how it affects you in the US.

The Media-Flash trip to Israel is available FREE to any Jewish person age 18-26, who has never been on an organized tour of Israel. Register now to ensure your place.

1-800-27-Isreal
www.wzo.org.il



Media-Flash Free Investigative Trip to Israel.

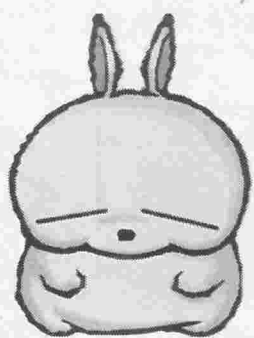
The most important perspective on Israel is yours.



This trip is a gift of birthright israel. Register now at: www.wzo.org.il/en/birthright



FREE Trip



Hilltop Gifts

* Mashi Maro * Orange Story * Morning Glory
Pucca * Hello Kitty * The Dog * Tara Panda
Yu-Gi-Oh * Gundam * Magic

Cupertino Location

10745 S. De Anza Blvd. #C

Cupertino, CA 95014

(Cross Street-Bollinger, Across Home Depot)

Tel: 408- 252-9883

Store Hours

Mon - Fri: 11:00AM - 6:30PM

Sat: 12:00PM - 5:00PM

Sun: Closed

BRING COUPON FOR A 20% DISCOUNT. EXPIRES NOV. 30, 2002

Campus Activities & Events

Monday, Oct. 21

Multi-Cultural Events Planning Committee Meeting
10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.; Don Bautista Room

DASB Technology Committee
11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.; Student Activities Meeting Room

GALA Information Table
11:30 a.m.- 2 p.m.;
Campus Center Table #8

Grace Fellowship
11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.; Campus Center Table #7 (Portable)

Gay and Lesbian Assoc.
12 p.m.-1:30 p.m.;
Meeting Room 1

BLACC Officer Meeting
12:30 p.m.-1:30 p.m.; Student Activities Meeting Room

De Anza Business Leaders
12:30 p.m.-1:30 p.m.; Student Council Chambers

DASB Multicultural Events Planning Committee
3:30 p.m.-5 p.m.; Student Activities Meeting Room

ICC Officer's Agenda Meeting
2 p.m.-3 p.m.; Student Activities Conference Room

Diversity and Events Committee
3:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m.; Student Activities Meeting Room

Phi Theta Kappa Breast Cancer Walk
9:45 a.m.-1:30 p.m.; Main Quad

Drishti Indian Club
2 p.m.-4 p.m.; Meeting Room 2

Tuesday, Oct. 22

DASB Multicultural Events Planning Committee
7 a.m.- 9:45 a.m.; Student Activities Meeting Room

Chi Alpha Information Table
9 a.m.-4 p.m.; Campus Center Table #7

De Anza Circle K
10 a.m.-3 p.m.; Campus Center Table #6

Wrestling Appreciation Club
10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.;
Meeting Room 1

DASB Marketing and Comm.
11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.; La Margarita Room

Disabled Students Unlimited
11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.; El Clemete Room

Students For Justice Meeting
12:30 p.m.-1:30 p.m.; Student Council Chambers

UNICEF Club Meeting
12:30 p.m.-1:30 p.m.; Meeting room #1

De Anza Circle K Officers
2 p.m.- 3 p.m.; Student Activities Meeting Room

Speech and Debate Club
3:30 p.m.-5 p.m.; MQ 6

Community Events Outreach
7 p.m.-9:30 p.m.; Student Council Chambers

Menlo College
10 p.m.-1 p.m.; Campus Center Lobby Table #5

Wednesday, Oct. 23

Jehovah's Witnesses
8 a.m.-9 p.m.; Campus Center Lobby Table #6

Phi Theta Kappa Breast Cancer Walk
9:45 a.m.-1:30 p.m.;
Main Quad

US Army
10 a.m.-2 p.m.; Ca.m.pus Center Lobby Table #5

Chi Alpha Club meetings
11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.; Student Council Chambers

GALA Information Table
11:30 a.m.-2 p.m.; Ca.m.pus Center Table #8

Student Rights and Services Committee Meeting
12:30 p.m.-1:30 p.m.;
Meeting Room 1

Budget and Finance Committee Meeting
2 p.m.-3:30 p.m.;
Santa Cruz Room

De Anza Anime Club
3:15 p.m.-6 p.m.; Forum 1

International Connection Officers Meeting
3:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m.;
La Margarita Room

Students For the Truth
3:30 p.m.-5 p.m.;
Meeting Room 2

Thursday, Oct. 24

De Anza Circle K
10 a.m.-3 p.m.; Campus Center Table #6

Kettering University
10 a.m.-1 p.m.; Campus Center Lobby Table #5

Wrestling Appreciation Club Meeting
10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.; Student Council Chambers

Chi Alpha Prayer Meeting
11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.;
Meeting Room 1

International Connection Club
11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.;
Meeting Room 2

MSA Club Meetings
12:30 p.m.-2:30 p.m.;
Student Council Chambers

Students For Justice
12:30 p.m.-1:30 p.m.;
Meeting Room 2

De Anza Circle K Meeting
2:30 p.m.-3:30 p.m.;
Student Council Chambers

Earth Renaissance
2:30 p.m.-3:30 p.m.;
Conference Room A

Phi Theta Kappa Honor Society
3 p.m.-4 p.m.; Santa Cruz Room

Cuentos: Latino Performing Arts
3:10 p.m.-5 p.m.; Forum 4

Speech and Debate Club
3:30 p.m.-5 p.m.; MQ 6

Grace Fellowship Club
3:30 p.m.-6:15 p.m.; Student Council Chambers

VSA Officers Meeting
4 p.m.-7 p.m.; Meeting Room 1

Asian Baptist Student K
4:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m.;
Meeting Room 1

Friday, Oct. 25

ICC Officer's Meeting
11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.; Student Activities Conference Room

Gay and Lesbian Assoc.
12 p.m.-1 p.m.; Meeting Room 1

Computer Programming Community of De Anza
1:30 p.m.-2:30 p.m.; AT 20

Israeli Club (Jews, Israel Friends - JIF)
1:30 p.m.-2:45 p.m.;
Meeting Room 2

MSA Prayer Meetings
1:30 p.m.-2:30 p.m.;
Meeting Room 1

Vietnamese Student Association (VSA)
1:30 p.m.-3:30 p.m.;
Student Council Chambers

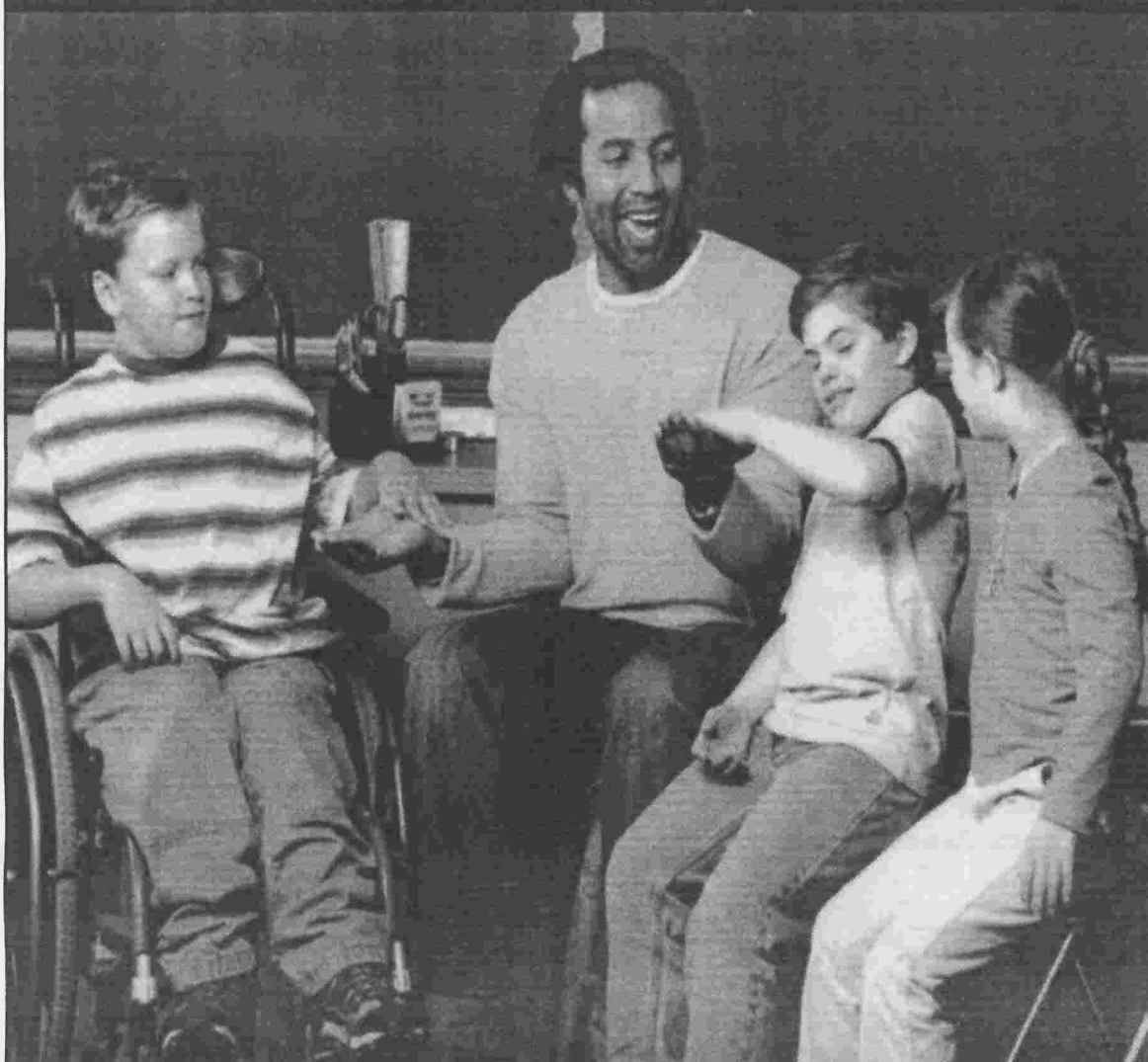
International Student Volunteers (ISV)
2:30 p.m.-6 p.m.; L-26

Dance Connection Club
3 p.m.-5 p.m.; PE 11U

Saturday, Oct. 26
Dance Connection Club
1 p.m.-3 p.m.; PE 11U

Tai-Chi Wu Shu Club
2 p.m.-6 p.m.; PE 14

Special Education Teachers



Make the difference

For more information on becoming a teacher, contact CalTeach - your one-stop information, recruitment and referral service for individuals considering or pursuing a teaching career.

CalTeach can help you explore this exciting career, provide information about current incentives and benefits, assist you in understanding the credentialing process and, once you become credentialed, direct you to the teacher recruitment centers for job placements.

Make the difference of a lifetime. Teach. Call 1-888-CALTEACH (225-8322) or visit www.calteach.com



CSU Office of the Chancellor

Information courtesy of De Anza College Student Activities Office. For more information visit www.deanza.edu/studentactivities or call 408-864-8755

CLASSIFIED

HELP WANTED:

Ambitious, Hungry, Driven Entrepreneur needed! Start your own business now, with 5 to 10 hr. week, no experience necessary, graduate, making six-figure income. For more information call 408-977-3080 or contact Kay @ 408-379-2526.

Bartender Needed Immediately
Earn up to \$300 per day. No experience necessary. Training provided. Call 1-800-291-2100 ext.U210.

Student Work: \$10/start
Sales & Marketing. We pay Bonus & commission. Re: 408-830-9367.

MISCELLANEOUS:

Scientology
"Your personality determines your happiness. Know yourself. Call for your free personality test 1-800-293-6463."

Playing out the fantasy

fantasy sports offers a way for fans to be more involved in their sport

by **Reza Kazempour**
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Over the past five years, fantasy sports has boomed into its own cottage industry.

With fantasy football, hockey and basketball all in kicking off, sports fans can be on top of the game by managing teams within a league.

Fantasy sports leagues help to give fans another perspective on the games they watch. Interaction within a league, and the daily changes made to a team make fantasy not just a side interest, but also something to keep fans informed about the latest news and sta-

tistics for that sport.

Starting with a draft prior to the beginning of the season, managers try to choose the "perfect" team that will take them to the championships, drafting players that they think will perform well during the season.

However, within the regular season, managers add and drop players depending on their performance.

They also make the decision about which players are to start, and which players are benched.

By making decisions crucial to the outcome of the league, fans can try to prove that they are smarter than the

management of their favorite team.

Many people play fantasy sports for different reasons. Some are in search of financial gains, while others play to claim bragging rights with their friends.

Fantasy sports are available online through services such as Yahoo!, ESPN, and Sandbox. Some of these services are free to the public. Others charge a fee to enter, but also give away cash prizes.

Among the most popular sites in fantasy sports, Yahoo! provides these games free of charge. Registered users can join a league that is already created by Yahoo!, or join a private league created for their friends.

FantasySports

Report Card

Below are a few popular fantasy sports Web sites graded for the first-time fantasy football player.

ESPN

Outlook

Pro: Registering doesn't take much time.

Con: This site is for the more advanced user; I believe that this site was not as user-friendly as Yahoo!'s site.

www.espn.com

B

SANDBOX

Outlook

Pro: It has everything that all of the other sites have to offer.

Con: It takes forever to register and sign up. After you do, be prepared to have an e-mail box full of junk mail.

www.sandbox.com

C-

YAHOO!

Outlook

Pro: Yahoo! is very user-friendly and the best part is that it is free. I was able to register and set up my team in less than 30 minutes.

Con: If you want to have live stats provided to you, be ready to cough up some extra money.

fantasysports.yahoo.com

A-

by Michael Grevelink

Dissecting

De Anza



Nathaniel Montgomery (2) / La Voz

Sophomore Smith Cheregosha takes a shot at the goal during the Dons' Oct. 11 matchup versus Foothill.

Upcoming Games

Men's Water Polo:

Oct. 23 @ Hartnell

Football:

Oct. 26 @ Gavilan

Men's Soccer:

Oct. 22 @ Evergreen

Oct. 25 vs. Hartnell

Women's Soccer:

Oct. 22 vs. Ohlone

Volleyball:

Oct. 23 vs. Hartnell

Oct. 25 @ San Francisco




De Anza College picks up a touchdown to take a 35-30 lead late in last week's game against Sierra College. The Dons (1-4) forced overtime, but lost 45-38.

Job

Fair

Bring Resumes!!!

De Anza College

Career Center 

(408) 864-5711

www.deanza.fhda.edu/career

Wednesday,
October 23, 2002
10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
Hinson Campus Center

If you require a reasonable accomodation for the Job Fair, please contact Cindy Lister by October 9, 2002 @ (408) 964-5711

WORLD SERIES

FALL CLASSIC, CALIFORNIA STYLE

by Michael Grevelink, Reza Kazempour, James Newburg, and Gary L

OUR PREDICTION: ANGELS IN SIX

SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS



Catcher: At the age of 37, no one expected Benito Santiago to be an All-Star performer, but that's exactly what he did. The 2002 National League Championship Series Most Valuable Player hit 16 home runs and put up a .765 on-base-plus-slugging percentage (OPS) this season.



First Base: J.T. Snow is widely considered to be the best defensive first baseman in the game, a player who saves runs and errors with his glove. Snow can get on base (.344 OBP in 2002), but does not come close to putting up the power numbers necessary at first base. His .360 slugging percentage is the lowest of his career.



Second Base: Jeff Kent started slowly due to a broken wrist suffered in an off-season motorcycle accident. Once the wrist healed, Kent heated up, driving in over 100 runners for the sixth straight season and putting up a .933 OPS to lead all second basemen. His defensive skills are in decline, however.



Shortstop: Last year, Rich Aurilia had one of the best offensive years ever for a shortstop. This year, the injury bug caught up to him. Bone chips in his elbow hampered Aurilia in the regular season, but four home runs and a 1.008 OPS in the playoffs show that he is rounding into form.



Third Base: If you look up "consistent" in any dictionary, you'll find David Bell's picture next to the definition. Acquired from the Seattle Mariners in the offseason, Bell had a .762 OPS, but came through when it counted, hitting .317 with good power when batting with runners in scoring position.



Left Field: Barry Bonds holds the five most important single-season records for a hitter: home runs (73), walks (198), on-base percentage (.582), slugging percentage (.863), and OPS (1.381). He is the greatest hitter since Ted Williams, and the greatest hitter in National League history. Enough said.



Center Field: Kenny Lofton may have lost a step or two patrolling center field, but he is still a good leadoff hitter who provides a spark. Lofton got on base at a .353 clip after being traded to the Giants. He sets the table for Aurilia, Kent, and Bonds. His acquisition filled the void the Giants had at the top of the batting order.



Right Field: While Bell is the model of consistency, Reggie Sanders is the model of streakiness. Sanders put up his fifth 20-homer season, but he ran hot and cold in 2002. Despite recent playoff woes, he remains a far better option than Tom Goodwin. Sanders' performance declined when hitting with runners in scoring position.



Designated Hitter: With manager Dusty Baker's mystifying decision to leave left-handed masher Damon Minor off of the postseason roster, utility infielder Ramon Martinez is the Giants' only viable option at the designated hitter position. Basically, Martinez fills a lineup slot adequately.



Starting Pitchers: For most playoff rotations, Jason Schmidt and Russ Ortiz would be number-two or number-three starters. However, they are the best the Giants have in a rotation without any aces. Schmidt and Ortiz combined with Livan Hernandez and Kirk Rueter to post a 53-42 record with a 3.68 ERA.



Bullpen: Closer Robb Nen rode his mid-90s fastball and unhittable slider to a 2.20 ERA and 43 saves this season. Tim Worrell, Jay Witasick, and Scott Eyre did a good job of protecting leads for Nen. Felix Rodriguez healed from a finger injury to regain his effectiveness. Nen, Witasick, and Rodriguez all throw high-90s heat.

EDGE:



EVEN

ANAHEIM ANGELS



Catcher: Bengie Molina provided solid defense for Angels this season, but was just horrible at the plate. Molina could only manage a .245 batting average, .596 on-base-plus-slugging percentage (OPS) in 49 plate appearances. The Halos would get more of a sive punch by sending the Rally Monkey up to bat.



First Base: Scott Spiezio doesn't hit for the power clubs would like to get from their first baseman, but showed a good batting eye, finishing the season with a career-high .371 on-base percentage. His defensive skills have made him a legitimate Gold Glove contender in the American League.



Second Base: After hitting just seven home runs in regular season, the ghost of Home Run Baker has overtaken Adam Kennedy's body in the postseason. Kennedy has four home runs in eight playoff games, including three in one game. He is considered one of the best defensive second basemen in the major leagues.



Shortstop: At a listed height of 5'8", David Eckstein puts the "short" in shortstop. Eckstein is the kind of player who needs to hit at least .280 to hold down a major league job. He has the speed to steal 20 bases per year, but gets thrown out too often. A converted s baseman, questions persist about Eckstein's arm.



Third Base: Troy Glaus is one of the best young first basemen in the game. However, since winning the American League home run crown in 2000, he has regressed, his OPS down over 200 points. At a minimum, Glaus will hit 30 home runs and draw well over 100 walks per year.



Left Field: Garret Anderson has shown a madden inability to draw a walk, but he still helps the Angels in a lot of areas. Anderson is a .300 hitter with good gap power (56 doubles), and he can play a good center in a pinch. He teams with Glaus, Tim Salmon, and Brad Fullmer to put some punch in the Angel lineup.



Center Field: Darin Erstad's hitting shoes went m after his amazing 2000 season, where he hit .355, slugged 25 home runs, and stole 28 bases. This year, Erstad hit .283 with limited patience (.313 OBP) and little power (.389 SLG). He did nothing to deserve the four-year, \$32 million contract extension he received.



Right Field: Tim Salmon's rise from the baseball dead was one of the more amazing stories of the 2002 season. After hitting .227 with a .748 OPS in an injury-riddled season, there was talk of retirement. Salmon came to post an .883 OPS, second on the Angels. He received the 2002 AL Comeback Player of the Year Award.



Designated Hitter: Picked up from Toronto for pitcher prospect Brian Cooper, Brad Fullmer was the lead hitter for the Angels with an .888 OPS. Unlike many designated hitters who look to launch balls into the deck, Fullmer succeeds by going from gap to gap. He had 35 doubles and 19 home runs this year.



Starting Pitchers: The Angels have been powered by the trio of Jarrod Washburn, Kevin Appier, and Russ Ortiz this season. Washburn (18-6, 3.15 ERA) was the ace, but the three pitchers combined for a 47-27 record and a 3.61 ERA. John Lackey got called up from Salt Lake in midseason and finished with a 9-4 record.



Bullpen: Closer Troy Percival was stingy again in saving 40 games and posting a 1.92 ERA. Ben Vito, Scot Shields, and Brendan Donnelly all turned in good performances. With just five and two-thirds inning major league experience, 20-year-old rookie Fran Rodriguez has four relief wins in the postseason.